

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, June 19, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 145 8 pages

## Reagan: U.S. won't give in to terrorist demands

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring that the United States is "being attacked by international terrorists who wantonly kill," urged Americans on Tuesday night to steer clear of countries in the Middle East that do not condemn the seizure of the TWA airliner and its passengers.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, his first in almost three months, Reagan announced a series of steps to promote safety of Americans traveling abroad. He also called "without condition" for the release of

the almost 40 Americans held captive in undisclosed locations in Beirut.

"America will never make concessions to terrorism...to do so will only invite more terrorism," the president vowed.

Reagan directed members of his Cabinet to consider putting more U.S. sky marshals on international flights and to study halting American service to Athens, where the armed hijackers boarded Trans World Airlines Flight 847 last Friday.

He also advised American citizens against traveling through the Athens airport or to "any country that does not ... publicly condemn this atrocity."

"I'm as frustrated as anyone," Reagan said of the situation. "I've pounded a few walls myself, when I'm alone, about this. It is frustrating. ... You have to be able to pinpoint the enemy. You can't just start shooting without having someone in your gunsights."

Despite his stern demeanor and insistence on a prompt release of the hostages, the president acknowledged he was frustrated and was inhibited from taking strong action in retaliating now.

To do so, he said, would amount to "sentencing a number of Americans to death."

Reagan, noting that only an hour

earlier, the body of slain Navy Petty Officer Robert D. Stethem, 23, had been returned home, told the national audience: "It underscores the inescapable fact the United States is a nation tonight being attacked by international terrorists who wantonly kill."

Asked if he would accept any solution to the 5-day-old crisis that would not free seven Americans kidnapped earlier in Lebanon, Reagan responded: "We cannot give up on them ... It is an extremely difficult, seemingly impossible task ... No, we haven't given up on them."

Among those kidnapped is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East cor-

respondent of The Associated Press.

Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem leader who has been playing a key role in the drama, said earlier Tuesday that if Israel released some 700 Shiites held near Haifa that hostage-taking would be solved within 24 hours.

Reagan said, however, that "we have not dealt with them on that ... We have not interfered."

Under questioning, he said he thought Israel had violated the Geneva convention by taking the Shiites from Lebanon as Israeli forces withdrew.

Reagan was asked if he would hold Berri responsible if he turned the

hostages back to their original captors.

"Yes, I would," he replied.

Berri is the justice minister in the Lebanese government. On Monday, he ordered the passengers moved from the airliner to secret locations in Lebanon. Subsequently, he said he would return them to the custody of the hijackers if Israel refused to meet the hijackers' demand + the release of hundreds of prisoners.

Asked about suggestions that a tax increase may be necessary to reduce deficits, he said: "A tax increase I don't have to spend any time at all on that ... There just ain't gonna be none."

## Terrorists let three hostages go but maintain original demands

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem hijackers freed two Americans and a Greek folk singer Tuesday, but kept about 40 American hostages in their effort to gain the release of more than 700 Shiite prisoners held in Israel.

Late Monday, one gunman on the plane told the Beirut control tower that if no progress in the negotiations was achieved by early Wednesday, he would demand refueling, fly the explosive-rigged aircraft to Israel and blow it up over Tel Aviv, an air traffic controller said.

Shortly afterwards, the control tower intercepted a radio communication from the headquarters of the Shiite militia Amal — which has taken custody of the hostages — in which the gunman was sternly ordered to "stop this nonsense and childish games. You are not to make any such threats."

The Reagan administration called piecemeal release of the hostages "uncivilized behavior in its worst form." It said the continued captivity blocks Israel's plan, announced before the TWA jet was seized last Friday, to set the Shiite prisoners free in stages.

Nabih Berri, who is chief of Amal and has taken charge of the negotiations, said all hostages were taken off the Boeing 727 and were being held in

small groups in the Shiite enclaves of west and south Beirut.

An airport official said, however, that pilot John L. Testrake of Richmond, Mo., remained on the red-and-white aircraft. "The control tower talked to him this evening and his voice is recorded on tape," the official said. "He called the control tower from the plane as a matter of routine, checking his microphone."

Those released Tuesday were singer Demis Roussos, his American secretary Pamela Smith, and Arthur N. Targontsidis, 18, of Brockton, Mass., who has been a student in Greece.

They were turned over to the Greek ambassador during a news conference at Berri's sandbagged home in war-torn west Beirut and boarded a ship later for Larnaca, Cyprus.

Berri said in French that he has taken responsibility for the hostages, but if Israel does not free the Shiite prisoners, then "I, as a mediator, will wash my hands of the case."

When asked if that was a deadline, he responded in English: "When I see nobody obey (respond to) me, then I take my hands off."

He said the hijack drama would "be finished in 24 hours" if the Israelis freed the Shiite prisoners.

State Department figures indicate about 40 Americans still are held, including as many as a dozen with "Jewish-sounding" names who were reported taken off the plane during an

earlier stop in Beirut. Berri also said the remaining hostages number "about 40."

Asked about the "American Jews," Berri said: "I do not have this information. There are no American Jews. There are American people."

Two young Shiite gunmen seized TWA Flight 847 soon after it left Athens, Greece, last Friday for Rome and Boston with 153 people aboard. Most were freed during previous stops in Beirut and Algiers. The hijackers killed one passenger — U.S. Navy Petty Officer Robert Dean Stethem, 23, of Waldorf, Md.

At least a dozen other armed Shiites joined the hijackers aboard the plane.

Berri says the hijackers are not members of his Amal militia, but he agrees with their demands.

The hundreds of Shiites whose release is demanded were captured by Israel during its withdrawal from south Lebanon, on grounds that they either plotted or carried out attacks on Israeli units.

Regarding Israel and the fate of the Shiites, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said:

"We do not ask them to proceed until our people are released. We're simply saying, 'You release our prisoners and Israel, in our opinion, will go ahead. You're simply holding it up, fellers.'"



Camel Haven

A camel handler prepares a pair of the animals for the first show Saturday of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The

famous circus performed four times in Lubbock during the weekend before loading up and moving on.

## Economic reports say Lubbock businesses need more attention

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock's economic development efforts should be broadened to attract new employers and a strategy must be developed to include Texas Tech in Lubbock's growth process, according to a report presented to the Lubbock City Council Friday.

The report is based on a seven-month study by City Venture Corporation (CVC) concerning Lubbock's assets and growth potential.

Stan Weinburg, of CVC, said his company is a consortium of corporations, churches and community groups that has aided more than 20 cities since it was formed in 1978.

Weinburg said that a survey of eighty Lubbock businesses showed that most business owners want to stay in Lubbock, but do not believe that City Hall is paying enough atten-

tion to their needs.

"Lubbock needs to retain existing businesses through a well-informed staff, a direct link to City Hall, and a system of surveying and responding to business needs," Weinburg said.

Weinburg said an overall strategy must be developed to identify companies in growth industries that would most likely be drawn to Lubbock, and that a concerted marketing effort would be beneficial in bringing these companies to the city.

"A strategy must be developed to involve the city, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Board of City Development, the Westar Group, and Texas Tech," Weinburg said.

Lubbock's economy performed better than the national average during the 1970s and early 1980s. But while the number of jobs in retail food, services, finance, insurance, and real estate has grown, manufacturing ac-

tivity in Lubbock has declined, he said.

Weinburg said more support for beginning business operations is needed because Lubbock's business population consists mainly of small independent companies.

Forty-four percent of Lubbock businesses have fewer than 20 employees, and 52 percent are independently owned, he said.

Weinburg also pointed out that nearly one of every four businesses in Lubbock is in the first five years of operation, and nationally, 80 percent of all new businesses declare bankruptcy within five years.

The goals outlined by CVC are consistent with the 1980 revision of the 1925 ordinance that designated use of property taxes for economic development through the Board of City Development, he said.

## Conley resigns

### Tech AD steps down after five years

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Editor

After five years as Texas Tech Athletic Director, John Conley announced his resignation Monday, saying his only regret is that "we didn't win as many contests as we would have liked."

Conley's resignation becomes effective Aug. 31. A successor has yet to be named.

Conley spent 24 years at Tech as coach and athletic director. He said his decision to resign was the result of several years of contemplation.

"I've been thinking about it for two or three years and just felt like this was a good time," he said.

Conley said the combining of the men's and women's athletic departments, which will occur next year, was a major factor in his decision to step down.

"(Combining the programs) is the most efficient, effective way to fly, but I've never worked under that and I don't know if I could," Conley said. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

"Combining the departments is the right thing for Tech as a whole," he added. "If it wasn't, why would 95 percent of the schools in the country operate that way?"

Conley came to Tech in 1961 as an assistant football coach to J.T.



Conley

King, where he remained until 1969. He was a member of Jim Carlen's staff from 1970 to 1974, when he was promoted to assistant athletic director to King. He succeeded Dick Tamburo as Athletic Director in 1980.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos was out of town and could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but said in a prepared statement released by his office that "the university has every reason to be grateful not only for (Conley's) long service, but for the quality of that service."

Tech Assistant Athletic Director Jess Stiles, considered a

strong candidate to fill the vacancy, said Conley would be missed.

"I've never worked at Tech when he wasn't here," Stiles said. "He's done an awful lot. We were all shocked with his resignation, but he's been talking to me about retiring for years."

Stiles said he felt the combining of the athletic departments was the major factor leading to Conley's resignation.

"John's never been against women's athletics," Stiles said. "But looking at the financial structure, he couldn't accept the combining of the departments. We talked about his retirement a month ago and he said he'd probably be ready at the first of the year."

"The fact is that things were going to happen that he didn't agree with," Stiles continued. "He's stepped on a lot of toes, but he's done a lot of things that couldn't have been done by anyone else. He's meant a lot to me."

Conley said he regretted that Tech didn't go to the Cotton Bowl during his tenure and that basketball coach Gerald Myers didn't win the national championship. "I would have liked to have won everything," he said.

## Landlord ordered to live in rat-infested apartment

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A neurosurgeon has been ordered to move from Beverly Hills for 30 days to an apartment resembling a rat-infested flat he rents to a family of seven.

The judge in the case says she hopes the sentence will bring the doctor "contact with some sense of human decency."

The judge ordered Dr. Milton Avol to spend equal time in a clean jail cell and one of the garbage-strewn apartments he owns after he failed to significantly improve the buildings during 36 months' probation.

For three years, Ramona Mota, her husband and five children have squeezed into a four-room, fourth-

floor apartment in a building owned by Avol on South Main Street near the downtown garment district.

Rats, cockroaches, mosquitoes and flies have become almost like part of the furnishings, according to court testimony.

The Motas said they pay \$263 a month for an apartment that lacks a reliable hot water supply, leaks when it rains, has a broken floor and requires sheets in the windows to keep the street dirt out.

Avol, who lives in Beverly Hills, was sentenced to spend 30 days at an even sordid unit at one of his other complexes, also on the fringe of downtown, said Municipal Court Judge Veronica Simmons McBeth.

On Monday, she also ordered him to report for a 30-day jail term.

WEDNESDAY



NBA takes two Raiders

Tech's Bubba Jennings was playing golf Tuesday when he was drafted by the NBA's Dallas Mavericks. Teammate Quentin Anderson was selected by the Milwaukee Bucks. See story on page 7.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Highs in 80s and lows tonight in the 60s. Winds light northeasterly.



# Invasion of Nicaragua would be pitiful mistake



Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part series by New York Times' columnist Tom Wicker. The second will be published in Friday's UD.

NEW YORK — For U.S. military forces, an invasion of Nicaragua would be "like falling off a log," says an intelligence officer. And an official of the Army's Southern Command estimates that it would take only two weeks to gain control of 60 percent of the Nicaraguan population.

So there's light at the end of the tunnel even before the United States strides into a new quagmire. No sweat, a "U.S. political-military officer in the region" told Joel Brinkley and Bill Keller of The New York Times:

"The U.S. would come in heavily for a month or so, mostly with air strikes against major facilities. Then a new government would be put into place, and it would come with its own army" to clean up whatever resistance might remain.

If that sounds familiar, it is. Sanitary air power with its "surgical strikes" was supposed to make short work of the primitive Vietcong and the North Vietnamese, too, with few American casualties from a dirty ground war. For a long decade of death and destruction, the United

States searched for a popular and effective government to "put into place" in Saigon — never grasping that a government hand-picked in Washington could have little legitimacy in Vietnamese eyes. And the South Vietnamese army the United States organized, supplied and trained in the American military image proved to be mostly a supplier of abandoned American weapons to an enemy it hardly tried to defeat.

Does that reflect the much-derided "Vietnam syndrome" or "fear of the use of power"? No, it reflects the hard but essential lessons — taught not just in Vietnam but in Afghanistan — that political problems don't necessarily have military solutions, and the military and technological might can't always overcome a politically or patriotically motivated populace.

But Nicaragua would be different, Brinkley and Keller were told, while compiling two articles about the possibility of a U.S. invasion. For one thing, the population would "rise up" to support the invaders — a proposition that ignores the history of gringo military intervention in Central America and assumes that Nicaraguans so hate the Sandinista government that they'd welcome another intervention and a new U.S. occupation.

If that's the case, would the Sandinistas have armed Nicaraguans so extensively and given military training to so many? Why doesn't this armed people rise now and join the "con-

tras" the Reagan administration organized and supports? Isn't it as likely that a U.S. invasion would generate patriotic support for the Sandinistas that they couldn't win for themselves?

And if the government the United States would "put into place" were derived, as is probable, from the same contras, elements of the Somoza regime that Nicaraguans really did rise against would be restored to power. Would such a government, tainted with Somocistas and U.S. backing, or the army the United States would train and equip, be likely to gain sufficient popular support to win a quick war over the Marxist but nationalist guerrillas the Sandinistas would send to the jungles? American experience in Vietnam and Soviet experience in Afghanistan argue against it.

The Times reporters were assured that the Sandinistas would have no Ho Chi Minh Trail, and that Nicaragua could be sealed off "tighter than a drum" by air and sea power — technology again. But guerrillas aren't totally dependent on outside supplies; they can live off the population, and — as in El Salvador and Vietnam — can arm themselves with captured U.S. weapons from the half-hearted armies that pursue them.

Suppose it didn't turn out to be a "splendid little war"? As one cautious colonel warned: "I've been in the army 24 years and I've never seen anything neat." The Army says



BEN SARGENT  
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Universal Press Syndicate

it should not be asked to fight again without public support; but in a television age, with American families watching body bags again coming home from a frustrating war in which firepower and technology

can't find an enemy to pulverize, how long could public support be maintained?

Even without a war, polls show no majority backing for overthrowing the Sandinistas. Even the administra-

tion concedes that a U.S. invasion would be a political disaster in the rest of the hemisphere. And it's not necessarily true that the United States soon may have no other choice.

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# New hostage crisis illustrates need for active anti-terrorist policy

RITCHIE PRIDDY

How many more people must die before we take a stand against terrorism? In the light of the TWA hijacking this question is being asked more today than at perhaps any other time. No one seems to be willing to answer it — certainly not the government.

Not many people know or wish to know that the government has a policy regarding terrorism, though it is coming to light more in the present situation. That policy contends that the United States will not negotiate with terrorists; will not meet demands; will not release prisoners and will not advise other countries to do so.

However correct that policy might be, the fact remains that it is grossly ineffective. The policy was largely written in response to terrorist kidnappings and murders of U.S. government personnel and businessmen overseas — not private individuals taken hostage abroad.

Until recently, some 31 government agencies were responsible for dealing with terrorist incidents involving U.S. citizens and property. No wonder little action has been taken.

It is relatively easy for terrorists to bring a Western nation to its knees; to hold it hostage by the very principles

it stands for as the present TWA situation shows. It is perhaps the most difficult problem for a democracy to face in today's world. Where do you draw the line?

Our nation was founded on the principles of equal justice for all as well as a guarantee of personal freedoms. How some people can take the rights of others away — for whatever reason — is perhaps beyond our comprehension.

But those committing acts of terrorism are fighting for a cause which nobody understands, sometimes not even themselves. The ultimate goal, perhaps, is the collapse of international rule of law. The funny thing about this is that when terrorists are captured, they are the first to cry foul, calling on the international rule of law for protection. How does a country fight back?

That is not an easy question to answer. But the fact remains, if we do not take a firm stand and retaliate against such incidents, we are indeed a hostage of our own making. We cannot afford to give every person in every country complete individual rights. To do so would be a grave mistake. Not everyone is going to agree and not everyone will negotiate their positions in a truly democratic way.

In some ways democracy is like communism — in theory it's perfect. In both systems somebody has to suffer, but under democracy fewer people suffer. That is beside the point.

What does matter is that once again we are being held hostage by an

enemy that we cannot openly fight — or even see. Once more the government is helpless to deal with such problems and once more the process may go on for days or weeks or months before it is settled. Will it truly be settled even then, or will it just retreat for a time?

Perhaps, for once, the media are playing an important role in this latest affair. While they realize that it is not easy to strike out against those responsible for terrorist acts, they are, by their attention to the incident, forcing the government's hand. Not to act after everything is said and done would be a crime in their eyes. The American people, by most accounts, are calling for some form of retaliation.

There were and are several options available to deal with the TWA incident, including force.

The mysterious anti-terrorist "Delta Force" has been sent to the Middle East. Though little is known about this force, it is said to be one of the world's finest. One problem, however, is the fact that it, as far as we know, has not tasted success.

It was created under President Carter in 1978 to serve largely as a rescue force trained in terrorist tactics. Though it was supposed to recruit the best men in the armed forces through a tough five-year training period, it was used in spring 1980 in Iran. We all remember what happened there. It was again used a couple of years ago in Grenada, resulting in one chopper being shot down.

That is not to say that it is ill-equipped or trained. The fact is that we know only what we see or hear through the media. The two events listed above were covered extensively by the media.

Most Western countries have such a force and have used them several times successfully. Among the most noteworthy are Britain's SAS force and Israel's Sayaret Matkal. Israel's force is best remembered for its Entebbe raid in 1976. The point is that the success of these units in several incidents brought a greater sense of pride to their respective countries.

That force could have been used in the TWA incident as early as Friday when the plane was in Algiers. Of course, nobody knows all the details, but had it been used, perhaps the incident would have ended without the hostages being taken off the plane in Beirut, which all but eliminated the opportunity to use Delta Force.

Maybe we underestimated the terrorists responsible — they have performed remarkably well, taking every precaution. Perhaps other information was available to the decision-makers that suggested or prevented action. Regardless, an opportunity was missed.

Another option is to negotiate. From all indications provided by the media, that was precisely what may have occurred. We say we will not negotiate, yet National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane was on the phone to Shiite leader Nabih Berri. Israel says it will not negotiate, yet will release the 700 prisoners demanded by the hijackers if the U.S. will only ask it to do so publicly.

If such informal talks are occurring, what would be wrong if the U.S. "negotiates" a few demands itself? For instance, we could ask Israel to release the prisoners if and only if all Americans held in Lebanon are released at the same time. Preferably, this would take place at the Israeli-Lebanese border. We could say that "if any American is harmed, you (the terrorists) can expect to pick up 700 dead bodies at the border and some form of military action."

To insure against future attacks, we may throw in a clause saying "if any further action is taken against Americans overseas, regardless if you are responsible or not, we know who you are and where you are; we will retaliate against you because you have committed acts against us in the

past." Secretary of State George Shultz has repeatedly called for preventive measures, such as military strikes, against terrorists or countries supporting terrorism. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger has refuted Shultz, saying that no action can be specific enough to insure against civilian deaths.

While it would be nice to live in a dream world of total democracy, it is not possible and efforts to live and let live are ridiculous in the present sense. The world just does not operate that way.

Action must be taken against terrorism, even if it means innocent people may die. Terrorists do not take that into consideration, but it is not their fellow terrorists dying. Perhaps if it were, they would think twice.

One final thought. It is written in the Talmud, the holy book of Jewish law: "If someone comes to kill you, rise and kill him first." Perhaps that is not the proper thing to do, but one must remember that God was not easy on those who stood up to Him.

Ritchie Priddy received his master's degree in Mass Communications from Texas Tech in May. He received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Texas A&M in 1982.

# What became of Doonesbury?

To The Editor: Where the — is Doonesbury?

Bloom County is garbage. It is not funny, clever, profound or anything else it tries to be and anyone who thinks it is has the intellect and sophistication of a 12-year-old. It is shameful that it has been allowed to take up space in The UD for so long. To print it and not Doonesbury puts The UD on the level of a high school newspaper.

We want Doonesbury.

Sincerely, Rabid Readers

P.S. If we have to go down to The UD office, you'll be sorry.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kirsten Kling, The UD Editor in the fall, may or may not wish to continue Doonesbury; I chose not to do so.

Finally, the overwhelming number of people with whom I spoke prior to making the decision preferred Bloom County. Berke Breathed's strip isn't shallow; it requires deep thought and intelligent analysis, something I feel has been lost by Garry Trudeau.

My office is on the second floor of the journalism building if you wish to back up your threat. But next time, have the courage to sign your name.

To The Editor:

You would think that any normal person who copies materials for a living could at least be able to count, and to know that page 2 of article B comes after page 1 of the same article, and not after page 17 of article F.

There are, however, certain people at a certain copy shop who can't seem to comprehend such a thing. I stopped counting the trips after the total went past five. Finally they got it right — about three days before my first exam.

This shop should either learn to do their job properly or just simply close up shop and save everyone the trouble of several trips back to fix what should have been fixed after the second trip.

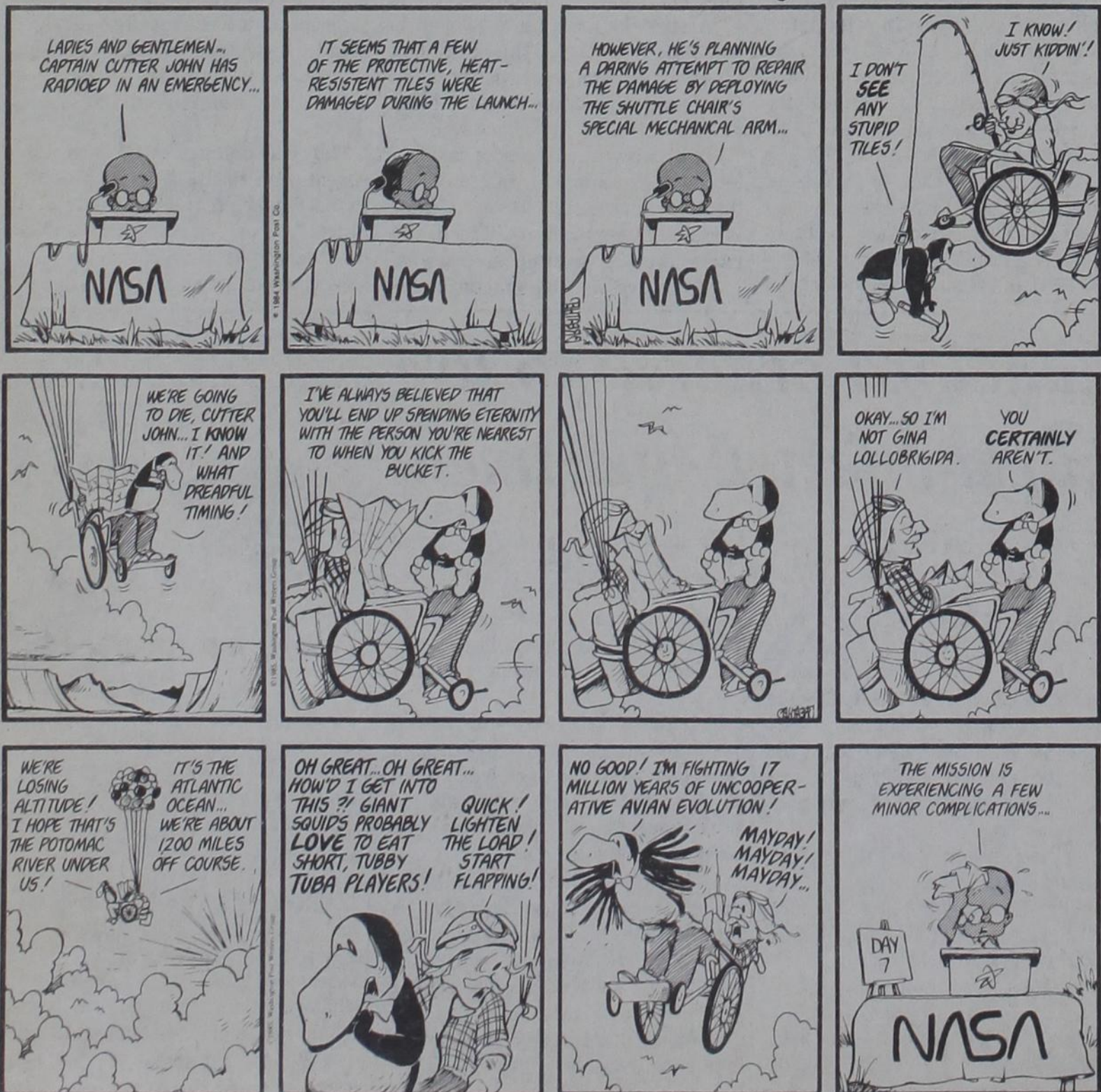
I am only one of many people having trouble with this shop, and their future isn't looking very bright. I can understand a mistake, but finding the same problem time after time is more than a little exasperating, it gets old very fast.

How hard can it be to understand that pages from articles A and B belong with their respective articles and not somewhere in the middle of article T?

Lisa F. Sellers

# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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# LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.



# Uncovering a hobby

## Photographer aspires to place local women in centerfolds

By LORRAINE BRADY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Almost 99 percent of his business comes from Texas Tech. He doesn't own a store across from campus or even cater to half of the student population. Free-lance photographer Bobby Cannon spends his spare time photographing nude models.

Since he began his hobby a year ago and began advertising his services, Cannon said he has taken pictures of more than 130 women, most of them Tech students. He has submitted over 30 test shots to such national magazines as Playboy and Penthouse, and three of his shots have been accepted by the publications.

He said one appeared on the cover of the April 1985 issue of Penthouse.

"I have a dream of seeing a centerfold that I know," Cannon said of his ambitions and career goals. "I want to have a 'Playmate of the Year' and I'm not going to quit."

Cannon said he is fascinated with photography, and has been taking pictures for several years. "I got interested in photography when I was seven," he said. "I took my first nude picture of the girl next door when I was 11; she was 10. That's where it all began."

Last year, he decided to become more serious about his hobby. Setting up a studio in an extra room of his house and outfitting himself with some of the best camera and lighting equipment available, Cannon began his sideline business by placing an ad in The University Daily.

In August, he began submitting pictures to Playboy and Penthouse. "I sent pictures and they sent letters (of rejection), and it's been all uphill since."

Samples of Cannon's work fill the walls of his studio. His closet is an array of lingerie and feathery boas; a synthetic fur rug covers the posing platform. Backdrops for the models range from blue to red to black.

"There is a girl right here in Lubbock who is capable of becoming a Playmate, I have no doubt," he said. Cannon said he is the only photographer in "the Bible Belt" who currently submits nude test shots to Playboy and Penthouse, or "I'm the only one proud enough to admit it," he said.

He doesn't restrict his business to nude photography. He takes fashion and portfolio pictures for prospective

models. He said it is difficult to submit photos to magazines in the fashion industry because most do not accept outside submissions.

"I love the fashion girl as well as the nude girl," he said. "Well, almost."

A wide variety of women have been photographed by Cannon during the past year. Sorority women grace the pages of his portfolio as do a former Tech cheerleader and several other students in various stages of undress, according to Cannon.

"When a girl comes in and sees the portfolio and recognizes so many of her friends, she freaks out," he said. "They tell me 'You mean she did that? Well, I guess it's okay for me to do it too.'"

"Most of these girls are absolutely

door taking her clothes off and told me she would do whatever it takes to get into a men's magazine. Most of the girls aren't as aggressive as that, but with that kind of attitude, you know she'll be a centerfold very soon."

"I think some of these girls are in a down period of their lives, and they are just looking for a diversion or a little attention," he said. "Most don't seem to think they will be accepted, but when they are, they are so surprised that they don't know how to deal with it and turn down the offer."

Cannon estimates that he has taken over 4,000 photographs of nude women within the past year. By now, he said, they all look alike.

When he submits test shots that are accepted by one of the magazines, Cannon receives a finder's fee of

off — yet. "Some of these girls really tick me off when they turn down being accepted. I lose and they lose," he said. But he said a woman has never asked for the negatives.

He met his first nude subject in a massage parlor. She was a Tech student working her way through school. "Those first pictures I took weren't all that great; I was concentrating more on the model than on the technical aspects of the photography," he said.

Cannon said he will take a picture of almost anything. "Two girls came over one night and had a couple of nudes taken of themselves. Then they asked if they could take some shots together. Why not? I don't make these girls do anything they don't want to do, but I'll go along with anything. They did their own thing and it was wild."

One of Cannon's frequent models, a Tech art major from New Mexico, gave a little insight as to why she poses for nude photographs.

"A friend of mine and I were curious and called about the ad one night," she said. "We didn't know it was nudes. We were a little drunk so we went over and Bobby showed us around. We didn't think we were going to do it."

An hour later the women were back. "My friend broke a date and we were back to take some pictures. I really don't know why I did it. It's fun in a way," she said.

"A lot of girls have dreams of being glamorous, of being wanted more. They have a fantasy of wanting to be admired," she said. "People think that if you do this kind of thing that you are loose and easy. They don't understand that it's not that big of a deal — it's not that serious."

Cannon said some people question whether the pictures can be done tastefully, which is one of the biggest obstacles preventing many women from posing nude.

He added that the biggest motivation for a woman who has ambitions of becoming a centerfold is the opportunities it creates. "If a centerfold says she wants to be in the movies, six months from now she will be," he said.

Cannon recommends that women interested in having test shots made for submission invest in a profes-



Future Foldout

The University Daily / Mark C. Mazawa

“Some of these girls want to be in a magazine so badly they can taste it.... One girl came in the door taking her clothes off and told me she would do whatever it takes to get into a men's magazine. Most of the girls aren't as aggressive as that, but with that kind of attitude, you know she'll be a centerfold very soon

Bobby Cannon

frightened to death when they first come out here," he said. "They usually call out of curiosity to see if I'm for real. You know, to see if I'm a pervert or something. They come out for an interview and check the place out and find out that I'm not a rapist or murderer. They find out that this is a legitimate business."

Cannon said many women who come to him for nude test shots always wanted the opportunity to become a centerfold. "They tell me they've looked at their dad's magazines as little girls and have always wanted to be a Playmate or Pet. They say 'Those girls are so beautiful, I've always wanted to do this.'"

"Some of these girls want to be in a magazine so badly they can taste it," Cannon said. "One girl came in the

\$1,000. If she is accepted by Penthouse, she is flown to New York for more test shots and receives \$5,000 for 10-15 days of work. Playboy also flies women accepted to Los Angeles and pays \$15,000 to centerfolds. That includes gifts and prizes and a one-year promotional tour for the magazine.

Cannon does not charge for his services. A woman who comes to him is required only to sign a model's release stating that she agrees to waive any right to the photographs. She can buy the pictures from him if she wants, but by signing the release she is allowing Cannon to do anything he wants with the photographs or negatives.

Cannon said he's never sold anyone

sional makeover and hairstylist. "Make up is so important. I can't emphasize enough how much of a difference it makes," he said.

Objections to Cannon's hobby recently have been raised by several area groups. "Ten to 12 people were marching in front of my house one morning. I don't even know who they were; I guess it was those people who

were picketing 7-Eleven over their selling of pornographic magazines. Those are people who are just trying to tell everyone what they can and cannot read, and what they can and cannot think."

Cannon emphasized that not everyone is centerfold material, just as being a centerfold is not for everyone.

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# Cheese fells six in Fort Worth

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Bacteria found in contaminated cheese and linked to at least 30 deaths in California has been blamed for the illnesses of six people in the Fort Worth area, including three infants, officials said.

At least two of the victims contracted the disease from the cheese, said Dr. Nancy Bowen, assistant director of Fort Worth-Tarrant County Public Health Departments.

The six people have fallen ill within the last three months, she said.

But earlier reports that two infants had died from the disease "seems to be erroneous information coming from the department," Ms. Bowen said.

The mother of a newborn who fell ill

with the disease reportedly ate some Jimenez Queso Fresco cheese eight days before she gave birth June 11, Ms. Bowen said. The baby has recovered.

An elderly woman who fell ill three days after eating some Jimenez cheese remained in the hospital, Ms. Bowen said. Samples of the cheese she ate will be tested by Federal Drug Administration in Dallas, she said.

An elderly man sick with the disease is semi-comatose in a Fort Worth hospital. The man ate at Mexican food restaurant eight days before he became ill and health officials are trying to check what cheese the restaurant was using, Ms. Bowen said.

In San Antonio, cheese taken off market shelves has been sent to a Dallas laboratory to be tested.

Results from those tests are not expected for at least two weeks, said Raul Jimenez Jr., vice president for Jimenez Food Products Inc.

The four kinds of cheeses were recalled from grocery shelves and distributors Friday after Jimenez learned some of its manufacturers' cheeses were contaminated.

Ms. Bowen said stores in the Dallas-Fort Worth area also have removed the affected cheese from their shelves.

The organism blamed for the deaths and illnesses is listeria monocytogenes, a bacterium found in samples of Cotija and Queso Fresco cheese manufactured by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. The bacteria causes flu-like symptoms.

Ms. Bowen said two other newborns fell ill with the disease, but both have

recovered. It is not known yet if their illness is related to the contaminated cheese.

Another man who was sick in May with the disease did not eat any of the cheese, but he did tell health officials that he was in Mexico before he got sick.

"There are a lot of different ways you can get this germ," Ms. Bowen said.

The contaminated cheese has been linked to 30 deaths and stillbirths and 80 illnesses in California since April.

Jalisco Mexican Products Inc., shut down after California health officials reported that the deaths and illnesses were linked to the contaminated cheese produced by the company.

Jalisco manufactured cheese marketed by Jimenez.

## Relocated telescope offers star gazers vantage point

Astronomers, star enthusiasts and others will be able to gaze at the stars through a 16-inch telescope that was relocated from a grass area next to the Texas Tech biology building to an observatory west of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Physics professor Preston Gott said relocation of the telescope will offer less interference from city lights.

Gott said the telescope, which came from the White Sands Missile Range near Alamogordo, N.M., is an Intercept Ground Optical Recorder (IGOR).

IGOR, which photographs planets and stars, is available to

the public as well as students enrolled in introductory astronomy laboratory courses.

Organizations such as 'Shake Hands With Your Future' and the South Plains Astronomy Club also are expected to use the observatory.

Gott said the telescope will be used primarily as a teaching tool for observation but it could be used for more advanced research in astrophysics, photometry and spectroscopy.

The first and second Thursdays of each month are reserved for the public to visit the Moody Planetarium at the Tech Museum for slide programs and a guided tour to the observatory.

# Reagan asks for denied weapon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, hoping to finally win support for renewed U.S. production of chemical weapons, is lobbying the House of Representatives to approve the only weapon denied him as part of his defense buildup.

Reagan met at the White House with 40 legislators Monday, a day before the House starts debating and voting on the bill authorizing Pentagon spending for fiscal 1986.

The House began consideration of the bill today, but no decisive votes were immediately planned.

Approval for new nerve gas is part of the huge bill, but major fights are also expected over "Star Wars"

research, the MX missile, and proposed cuts in military pensions.

Reagan's meeting Monday was to receive the report of a chemical warfare review commission he appointed earlier this year. The panel, composed of pro-nerve gas members, supported Reagan's request to end the U.S. nerve gas production moratorium, which dates back to 1969.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to former President Carter, was part of Monday's White House meeting and told reporters later he supports new chemical weapons.

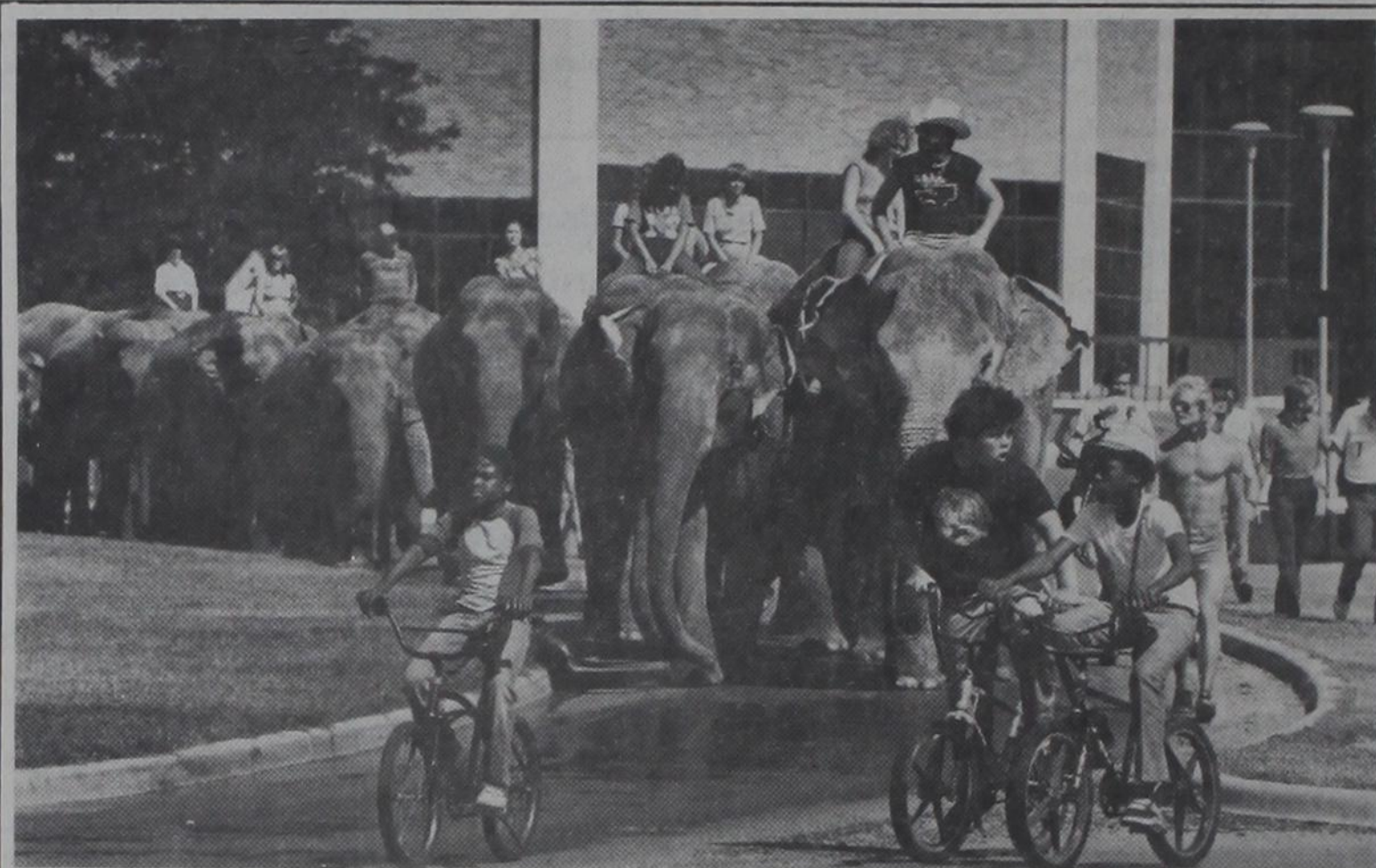
"We need to go ahead with it," Brzezinski said, explaining he supports the program because the Soviets have built a large and

threatening gas weapons stockpile.

For three years, the Democratic-controlled House has refused Reagan's request for nerve gas and opponents say they have the votes to defeat the program again this year.

The defense spending bill that passes the House will have to be reconciled with the version that passed the Republican-controlled Senate two weeks ago. That bill includes \$163 million for the Army to prepare to build a new generation of nerve gases, a proposal approved 50-46.

Reagan and other proponents say the weapons are needed to offset the Soviet arsenal and win reductions in arms control talks, while opponents say the current U.S. stockpile is enough and a new program would be too expensive.



Elephant Walk

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Three clowning children lead the procession of elephants that paraded through Lubbock and the Tech campus Friday to promote the Ringling

Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The world famous circus performed four shows Saturday and Sunday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.




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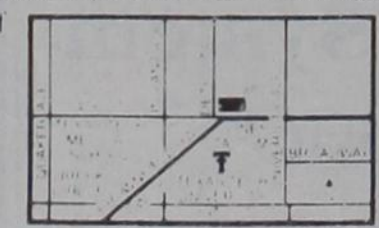
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# Lower interest rates spurring economic growth

NEW YORK — Americans are enjoying the lowest interest rates they have seen in five years or more. Mortgage rates are down. Car loan rates are down. The cost of business borrowing has fallen. Even the Treasury Department's borrowing costs have plunged.

The decline has come relatively quickly and spread pretty much across the board. The rates paid on three-month Treasury bills, for instance, are now less than 7 percent — more than three percentage points below a year ago and less than half of what they were as recently as 1981.

If the rate relief persists — and most economists expect stable or lower interest rates for the next few years — it will bolster such basic industries as housing and automobiles, help lower the federal deficit, relieve the punishing pressures on thrift institutions and cut borrowing costs across the economy.

"In the past few weeks, for the first time," said Edward S. Hyman, economist at Cyrus J. Lawrence Inc., "I have sensed that real interest rates — nominal interest rates minus the rate of inflation — were declining, not because the economy was weak, but because people suddenly have become confident that inflation has been beaten. I don't know why. Maybe it's the tax package, maybe the budget cut. But the inflation battle has been won."

Philip Braverman, economist for Briggs, Schaeble & Co., agreed. The decline in interest rates represents a "wringing out of the inflation fears

that had dominated the credit markets in recent decades," he said.

Most economists, business executives and bankers, however, are still cautious, their optimism tempered by the pains they suffered from the inflation of the 1970s and the disinflation of the 1980s. Some fear that today's low rates could be a harbinger of recession. Others worry that in two or three years, inflation once again could begin to push interest rates to lofty levels.

Nonetheless, there seems to be a growing consensus that for a couple of years at least, interest rates will remain low. If the judgment is correct, the economy could see some dramatic changes, most of them to the good, including these:

- Home building would continue to flourish, and with it sales of appliances, carpets and other furnishings.
- Car sales would probably surge, carrying with them a host of related industries from steel to rubber.
- The cost of financing the federal deficit could drop substantially.
- Corporations would be able to strengthen balance sheets by selling bonds to replace short-term debt.
- Pressures on deeply indebted Third World countries would ease.
- American companies could become more competitive in world markets to the extent that lower interest rates in the United States discouraged capital inflows and forced down the value of the dollar.

Not everyone would be a winner, of course. Interest payments account

for about 15 percent of personal income, and people who depend heavily on interest for their financial well-being could see their incomes shrink.

"A lot of families have gotten used to living off interest income, and that part of their income could be cut in half," Hyman said.

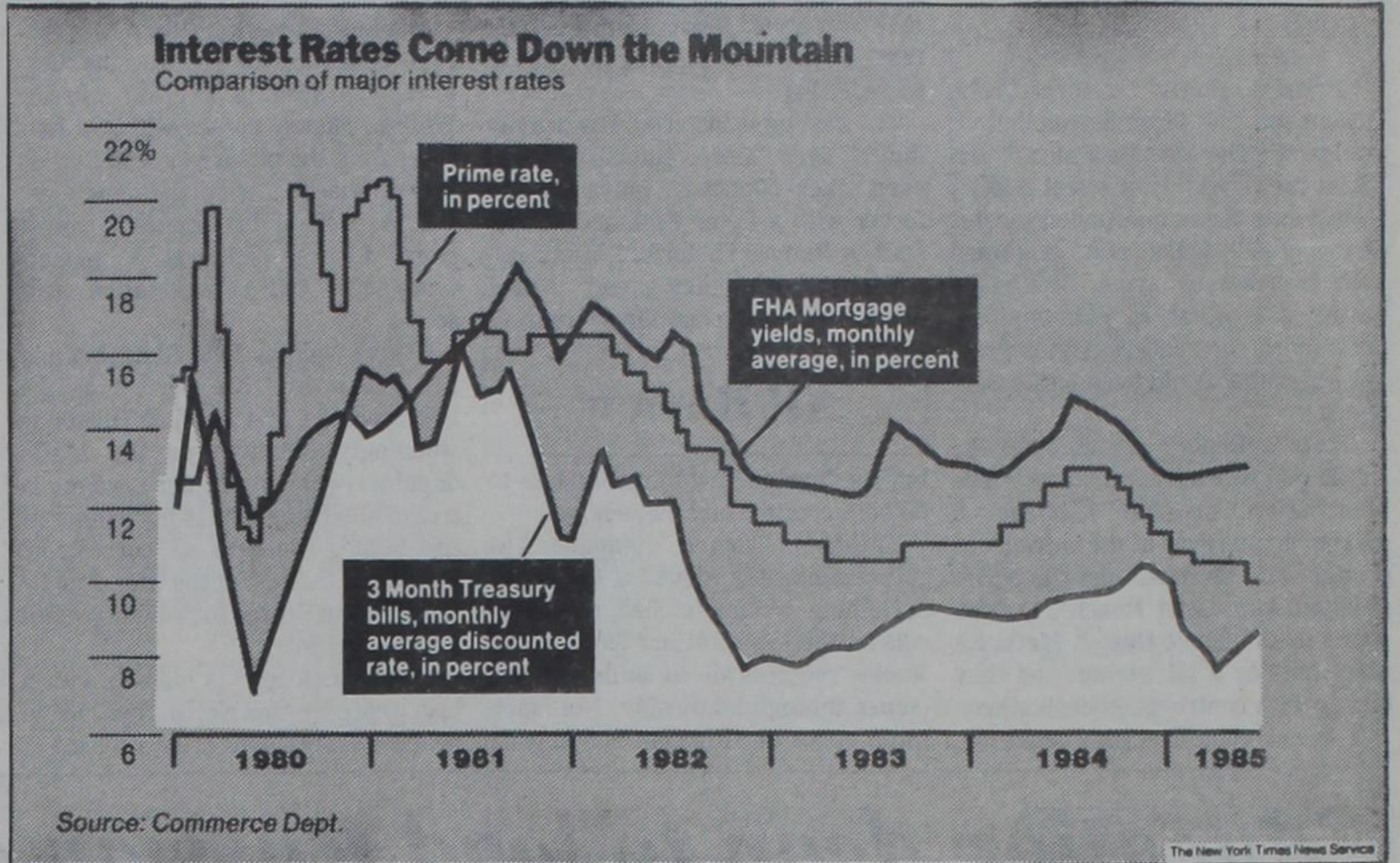
But if some mourn the lower rates, most do not. Domestically, the biggest gainers are probably the nation's savings institutions, a fifth of which have been forced out of business over the last four years as the result of high interest rates. Their problem has been their vast holdings of fixed-rate mortgages that were made in the 1960s and early 1970s, when interest rates were far lower. As interest rates rose, these institutions had to pay higher and higher rates to attract and keep deposits — eventually paying more than they were earning on their mortgages.

With the decline in interest rates, that problem is being reversed.

"Here is an industry that was in extremis and is becoming healthy at a rapid pace," said Anthony M. Frank, chairman, First Nationwide Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The effect of many other industries is less dramatic, but meaningful.

Martin L. Morrow, for example, chairman of Piedmont Industries, a New York-based clothing manufacturer with plants in North and South Carolina, said that his biggest concern by far is foreign competition. But he said that to a degree, lower interest rates has helped Piedmont deal with that problem by making it less



expensive to automate its plants and cut its costs.

Morrow said expectations of lower interest rates contributed to Piedmont's decision last year to spend six times more than usual on new equipment. Interest rates on the bank loans that finance the purchases are tied to the prime rate, and as that falls — as it has, to 10 percent from 13 percent about a year ago — Piedmont's costs of credit decline.

Frank S. Dickerson III, treasurer of the Bethlehem Steel Co., also said

that the drop in rates was one of many factors affecting his company's results. The recent dip, he said, "gives us much more comfortable view of the world — it helps our borrowing costs, and by encouraging construction projects, could boost our sales."

In Los Angeles, Thomas J. Roeck

Jr., senior vice president of Western Airlines, called interest rates one of three basic cost components of the airline industry. The others are labor and fuel. "To the extent that those lower costs are passed on to the consumer, there'll be increased ridership," Roeck said.

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# 'Prizzi's Honor' near incredible

By The Associated Press

"Prizzi's Honor" returns John Huston to the bizarre, duplicitous worlds of "The Maltese Falcon" and "Beat the Devil." How sweet it is.

Huston is the unquestioned master of the greed-fueled plot, crammed with treacherous types aiming to destroy each other. He is in top form once more, presenting a gallery of low-lives that could even baffle Sam Spade.

"Prizzi's Honor" comes from the fertile pen of Richard Condon ("The Manchurian Candidate"), himself a masterful purveyor of the outrageous premise. In his novel and the script (written with Janet Roach), Condon wants us to believe this: A Mafia hit man marries a hit woman and they end up with contracts on each other. It is not your everyday situation,

and is one that requires the uttermost care and style. Huston provides just that, dangerously skirting the edge of incredibility.

The casting is inspired. His heavily lidded eyes more unfocused than ever, Jack Nicholson plays the enforcer with a Peter Falk accent and Damon Runyon rhetoric. Sometimes, as in "The Shining" and "Goin' South," Nicholson can slip overboard,

## AP Review

but his Charley Partanna manages to be both comical and menacing.

Kathleen Turner evidenced in "Romancing the Stone" a talent for sustaining a far-fetched plot. Her role as the beautiful but lethal Irene Walker requires all her skills, and she comes through admirably. Not since Mary Astor in "Falcon" has anyone

lied more prettily.

The Mafia chieftans are a magnificent collection of rogues, the Corleones as seen in a crazy mirror. William Hickey comes within a hair of stealing the picture as Don Corrado Prizzi. Wized, wise and deadly, he makes each of his scenes a comic gem. Justice demands a supporting-actor Oscar nomination next spring.

Robert Loggia, John Randolph and Lee Richardson are perfect as the Prizzi bosses, and Anjelica Huston is stunningly effective as the Mafia daughter who wreaks her revenge in a diabolical way. She is the winner at the finale, which is as corrosively cynical as the rest of the film. Far be it from John Huston to provide us with a happy ending.

"Prizzi's Honor" is blessed with a lush, score by Alex North. How nice to hear a full orchestra after a season of

scores pieced together with rock records.

Rated R for language, bedroom scenes, pointblank shootings and moral tone.

+++ Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G + General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG + Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 + Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R + Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X + No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

# Campus Calendar seeks college student models

College students from across America who think they have what it takes to be a calendar pin-up are invited to enter the Spring/Summer '85 college beauty competition sponsored by the Campus Calendars Company.

The California-based company is searching for the best looking male and female students on America's campuses to be featured in the September '85 through September '86 school year calendars.

"Never has there been a student calendar that encompasses the entire country," said Tim Devine, president of Campus Calendars.

Winners of the competition not only will appear in the calendars, but will share more than \$1,500 in prize money.

Both male and female students are eligible to enter, and male and female calendars will be sold at

college bookstores this fall.

To enter, students should submit a professional color slide of themselves along with their name, age, address and phone number and their photographer's name, address and phone number.

Applicants are encouraged to use their imagination in their clothing and poses, and professional lighting, hair and make-up are advised, Devine said.

According to Devine, Campus Calendars will circulate copies of the calendar to film and television producers and modeling agencies in Hollywood and New York.

"We expect a great response from student bodies all over America," Devine said.

Entries should be sent to Campus Calendars, 11684 Ventura Blvd. Suite 555, Studio City, CA 91604. Deadline is June 30.

# Education dean to lead Russian excursion

By BETH ANN HARRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Thursday is the last day to register for a two-week seminar and tour of Russia's primary and secondary schools that will be led by Dean Richard Ishler of the College of Education Aug. 11-26.

Arranged by Professional Seminar Consultants, Inc. of New York in cooperation with the Soviet Teachers' Union, the program is designed for educators to compare and contrast Soviet school systems and child rearing with those in the United States.

Participants will visit primary and

secondary schools in Moscow, Kiev, Minsk and Leningrad.

Ishler and his wife Ann, a Lubbock school teacher, will lead the excursion and the seminar.

"We will be doing all the things any American tourist would do in Russia but in addition, we will be visiting schools in all four cities," Ishler said.

He said educational leaders participating are scheduled to meet with Russian educators to exchange ideas about educational practices in both countries. They also will study the historical background and social setting of the Soviet educational system.

Ishler said he doesn't anticipate

restrictions in the communist country, but expects the group to be "controlled" in certain areas because the Soviets handle all outsiders cautiously.

"I'm not aware of any restrictions. In fact, if anything, I think we will probably have more access to schools and agencies than the typical tourist," Ishler said.

Although the tour is designed for educators, Ishler said it is open to anyone.

Excursions in Moscow will include tours of The Kremlin, Red Square, St. Basil's Cathedral, the Pushkin Museum, and the Armory and

Tretyakov Art Gallery.

The itinerary also includes sightseeing trips to view Kiev's preserved medieval architecture, mosaics and frescos, Minsk's famous Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, and the World War II and Byelorussian Art Museum.

The \$1500 tour package includes round-trip airfare from New York, hotel accommodations, all meals, theater tickets, daily sightseeing tours and excursions, baggage handling and gratuities.

For more information, contact Ishler at 742-2385.

# Tears for Fears remains No. 1 in contemporary music survey

By The Associated Press

Best-selling contemporary and country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

Contemporary:

1. "Everybody Wants To Rule The World," Tears for Fears

2. "Everything She Wants," Wham
  3. "Axel F," Harold Faltermeyer
  4. "Suddenly," Billy Ocean
  5. "In My House," Mary Jane Girls
  6. "Heaven," Bryan Adams
  7. "Things Can Only Get Better," Howard Jones
  8. "Angel," Madonna
  9. "Walking on Sunshine," Katrina and the Waves
  10. "Fresh," Kool and the Gang
- Country:
1. "Country Boy," Ricky Skaggs
  2. "Little Things," The Oak Ridge Boys
  3. "Natural High," Merle Haggard
  4. "She Keeps The Home Fires Burning," Ronnie Milsap
  5. "Let It Roll," Mel McDaniel
  6. "Nobody Wants To Be Alone," Crystal Gayle
  7. "Forgiving You Was Easy," Willie Nelson
  8. "Don't Call Him A Cowboy," Conway Twitty
  9. "She's A Miracle," Exile
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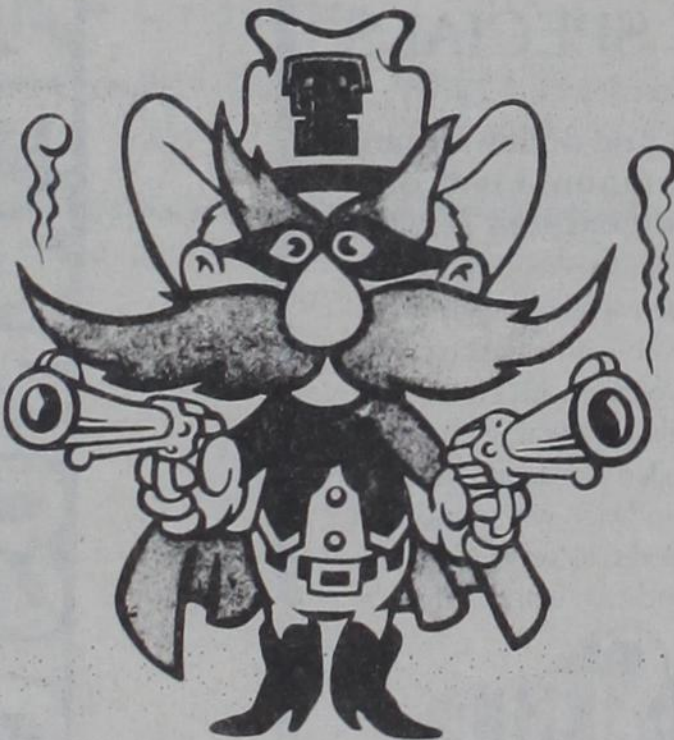
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# Former Raiders head for NBA

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Staff Writer

The 1985 National Basketball Association draft is history, but the careers of two former Tech basketballers might not be.

The basketball careers of Bubba Jennings and Quentin Anderson were extended Tuesday when they were picked in the fourth and sixth rounds, respectively, in the annual NBA draft.



Jennings Anderson

Jennings, whose Tech tenure was highlighted last month when Southwest Conference sports writers named him "Male Athlete of the Year," was nabbed in the fourth round by the Dallas Mavericks.

Anderson, a 6-9 power forward who dominated the Raiders' inside offensive scheme, was picked in

going to the Bucks, I just felt glad to be going to such a solid organization."

Anderson was a three-year starter at Tech, but his senior year proved to be his most productive. Averaging 14 points and 6.7 rebounds per game, Anderson capped his last year as a Raider with an All-Tournament performance in the SWC Post-Season Classic.

Despite his many post-season accolades, Jennings wasn't completely sure if he'd be drafted or not.

"I really didn't know if I'd get picked by anybody," Jennings said from his parents' Clovis home. "No team had even talked to me about the draft, so I was pretty happy when I found out."

Jennings said he was playing golf when he learned of his selection by the Mavericks.

"I watched the first round on television," Jennings said. "But they quit broadcasting it after that so I went out and played some golf to kind of clear my mind."

"I'm very happy to be going to Dallas," he added. "But I was surprised that I went as early as I did."

Jennings was a four-year starter for the Raiders, garnering first-team All-Southwest Conference honors as a senior. He was named the leagues' "Player of the Year" by the Dallas Morning News, and was an honorable mention All-America pick by The Associated Press.

# 'Big Men' dominate initial round of draft

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's the "Year of the Big Man," scouts said, and National Basketball Association teams proved it Tuesday by taking seven centers, led by Patrick Ewing, and 11 forwards in the first round of the college draft.

Front court players so dominated the selections that of the first 17 picks, only two guards, Chris Mullin of St. John's and Alfréd Hughes of Chicago Loyola, were selected.

"Prior to the draft, we had pegged the top centers as Ewing, Benjamin, Koncak and Kleine, and that was the order they were selected in," said the NBA's scouting chief, Marty Blake. "There were no surprises. It was truly the 'Year of the Big Man.'"

Ewing's official coming-out for the New York Knicks was followed by the selections of 6-9 forward Wayne Tisdale of Oklahoma by Indiana, 7-0 center Benoit Benjamin of Creighton by the Los Angeles Clippers, 6-7 forward Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State by Seattle, 7-0 center Jon Kon-

## 1985 NBA DRAFT

cak of Southern Methodist by Atlanta and 6-11 center Joe Kleine of Arkansas by Sacramento.

Finally, Golden State broke the string of big men by taking the 6-6 Mullin.

Then five more inside players were taken before another backcourt player was picked.

They were 6-9 forward Detlef Schrempf of Washington by Dallas, 6-9 forward Charles Oakley of Virginia Union by Cleveland, 6-9 forward Ed Pinckney of Villanova by Phoenix, 6-10 forward Keith Lee of Memphis State by Chicago, 6-7 forward Kenny Green of Wake Forest by Washington and 6-9 forward Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech by Utah.

Then Hughes, known as an outside gunner, went to San Antonio as the 14th player, but only the second guard, selected.

Lee was later traded by the Bulls, along with guard Ennis Whatley, to Cleveland for Oakley and Calvin Duncan of Virginia Commonwealth, a second-round pick of the Cavaliers.

Seven-foot center Blair Rasmussen of Oregon was taken 15th by Denver, which wanted to replace the retiring Dan Issel. Then the Mavericks, frustrated for years in their attempts to get a top center, went for two 7-footers — Bill Wennington of St. John's and Uwe Blab of Indiana — with their own pick and one they acquired in a trade with New Jersey.

Blab was the seventh center taken with the first 17 picks and also the eighth 1984 Olympian.

Ewing, Tisdale, Koncak, Kleine and Mullin were on the gold-medal winning U.S. team, Wennington played for Canada, and Schrempf and Blab for West Germany.

Yet another big man, 7-7 Manute Bol of the Sudan and the University of Bridgeport, was the 31st pick, by Washington in the second round. Bol's future is clouded by his 190-pound frame.

Four of the six guards picked in the

first round were among the last seven choices.

Detroit took 6-2 Joe Dumars of McNeese State, Houston grabbed 6-5 Steve Harris of Tulsa, Boston selected 6-2 Sam Vincent of Michigan State, Philadelphia took 6-8 forward Terry Catledge of South Alabama, Milwaukee picked 6-8 forward Jerry Reynolds of LSU, the Los Angeles Lakers selected 6-9 forward A.C. Green of Oregon State and Portland finished the first round with 6-3 Terry Porter of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Knicks, assured of getting the rights to Ewing on May 12 when they won the "Patrick Ewing Lottery," now must turn to the task of signing him, probably to a contract in excess of \$1 million a year.

Ewing, cheered wildly by a packed crowd at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum for the draft, said: "I'm used to hearing boos in New York. It was a little unusual."

The three-time Georgetown All-America said he has always been a Philadelphia 76ers fan because of Julius Erving, "but now I'm a Knicks fan."

# North hopes for better luck after second Open win

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — It's the second time around for Andy North.

And North — more mature, tempered by trial and injury, misfortune and adversity — is expecting better things from the United States Open Golf Championship he won last weekend at Oakland Hills.

After winning the U.S. Open at Cherry Hills in Denver in 1978, a series of ailments sent North, 35, into a decline. There were back problems, allergies, severe headaches and, over

a couple of seasons, a pain that was thought to be tendinitis. It later was found to be a bone spur in his right elbow and, late last year, he underwent surgery to have it removed.

But for two years, playing in pain, he began to make compensations in his swing.

"When you do that for a long time, and then the pain is gone, it's hard to get back to where you were," he said. He has been in the process of regaining his long, smooth swing most of this year. And it's been accompanied by a new, crouched putting style, in which the 6-foot-4 North drops his

hands to knee-level. "I think it's helped," he said.

It all came together at Oakland Hills. And he's a winner again, holder of the most important golf title offered in this country.

With it, there was the \$103,000 first prize. It boosted his earnings for the year to \$154,695, the best of his 13-year career, and carried him to 16th on the money-winning list, a leap of 61 spots. His purse made him the 52nd man to go past \$1 million in career earnings.

And it gave him a pass into some of the game's more elite events. There's

a five-year exemption for the Masters, and a place in the PGA, along with the Tournament of Champions and the World Series of Golf and all the PGA Tour's invitational events, the Bay Hill Classic, the Memorial, the Heritage, the National Invitation.

It also assured him of a place on the American Ryder Cup team which will play Europe's best in England late this summer.

And it gave him an exemption to play in the British Open at Sandwich, England, next month.

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6 Prognosticate

11 Continued story

12 Extras

14 Until

15 Face of watch

17 Transported

18 Choose

20 Remains

23 Meadow

24 Scheme

26 Public

28 Near

29 European finch

31 Hermit

33 Want

35 Spatters

36 Saves

39 Remains at ease

42 Classified item

43 Muse of poetry

45 Piece for two

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T O D R I P T A L  
S S A C E R G L I B  
O P T S K N E E O N E  
P E A L S T A P E T A  
E R R A N T L I L L E T  
N I B A R N C L A R E  
E T A P E A R A V E R  
D I E D T R A P A S  
R O W R I O T T I  
L E T A P O D O M E R  
A L E N E W S N U D E

**DOWN**

1 Human beings

2 Chaldean city

3 Free of

4 Capuchin monkeys

5 Raise the spirit of

6 Equal degree

7 Above

8 Long, slender fish

9 Mountains of Europe

10 Iterate

11 Halls

13 Declare

16 Tardy

19 Mountain lakes

21 Distance measure

22 Lance

25 Female relative

27 Set in firmly

30 Comb. form. nerve

32 Send forth

34 Loved one

36 Moroccan seaport

37 Newspaper executive

38 Let it stand

40 Fried

41 Beet animal

44 Fertile spots in desert

47 Accomplished

49 Challenge

52 Fruit seed

54 Uncooked

57 Agave plant

58 Babylonian deity

60 Compass point

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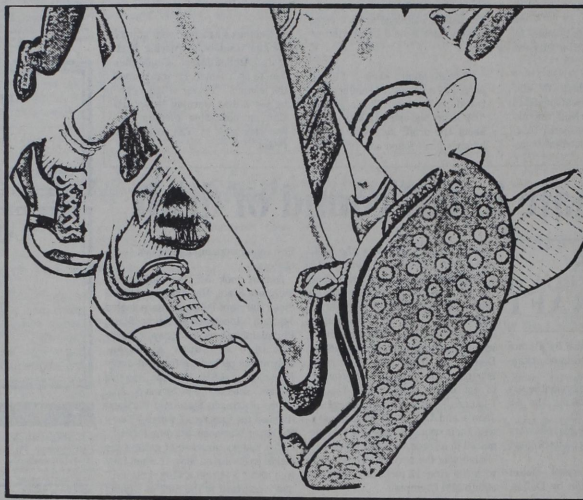
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