



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Navy destroys Libyan boats, damages missile site

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. jets and warships destroyed two Libyan patrol boats and damaged a radar missile site Tuesday, and the Pentagon declared the renewed American action a defense against "hostile intentions," even though no hostile fire provoked it.

For a second straight day, the Navy's 6th Fleet opened fire on Col. Moammar Khadafy's forces in the dispute over Libya's claim to sovereignty over the Gulf of Sidra.

At first, on Tuesday morning, the Pentagon's chief spokesman said the renewed attacks came in retaliation against Libyan missile attacks aimed unsuccessfully at U.S. planes. Later, the administration said there had been no new fire from the Libyans.

One of the patrol boats was sunk by the cruiser Yorktown, marking the first time a Navy ship had used its surface-to-surface missiles against a Libyan vessel.

U.S. officials said the attacks, which occurred during the pre-dawn hours Tuesday, Tripoli time — or late Monday night Eastern Standard Time — were justified to protect American sailors and ships from attack by a country that had already demonstrated "hostile intentions."

The attacks came even though the Libyan boats and missile installation did not fire on American forces. But U.S. officials said the battle force had standing orders that declared any Libyan plane or boat approaching them to have hostile intentions.

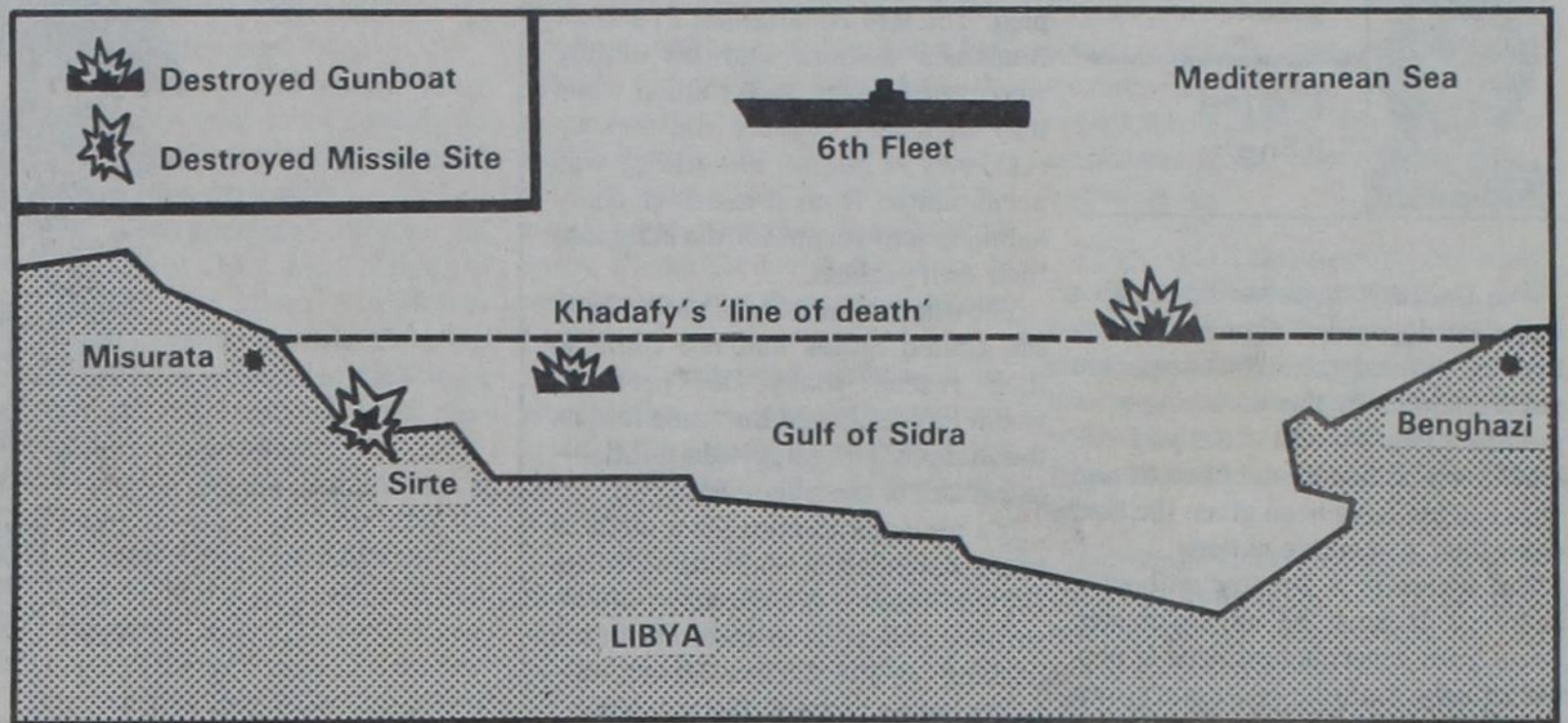
"We have been given ample evidence of hostile Libyan intentions ... and we will defend ourselves,"

declared Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims, referring to Libya's launch of ground-to-air missiles against U.S. planes on Monday.

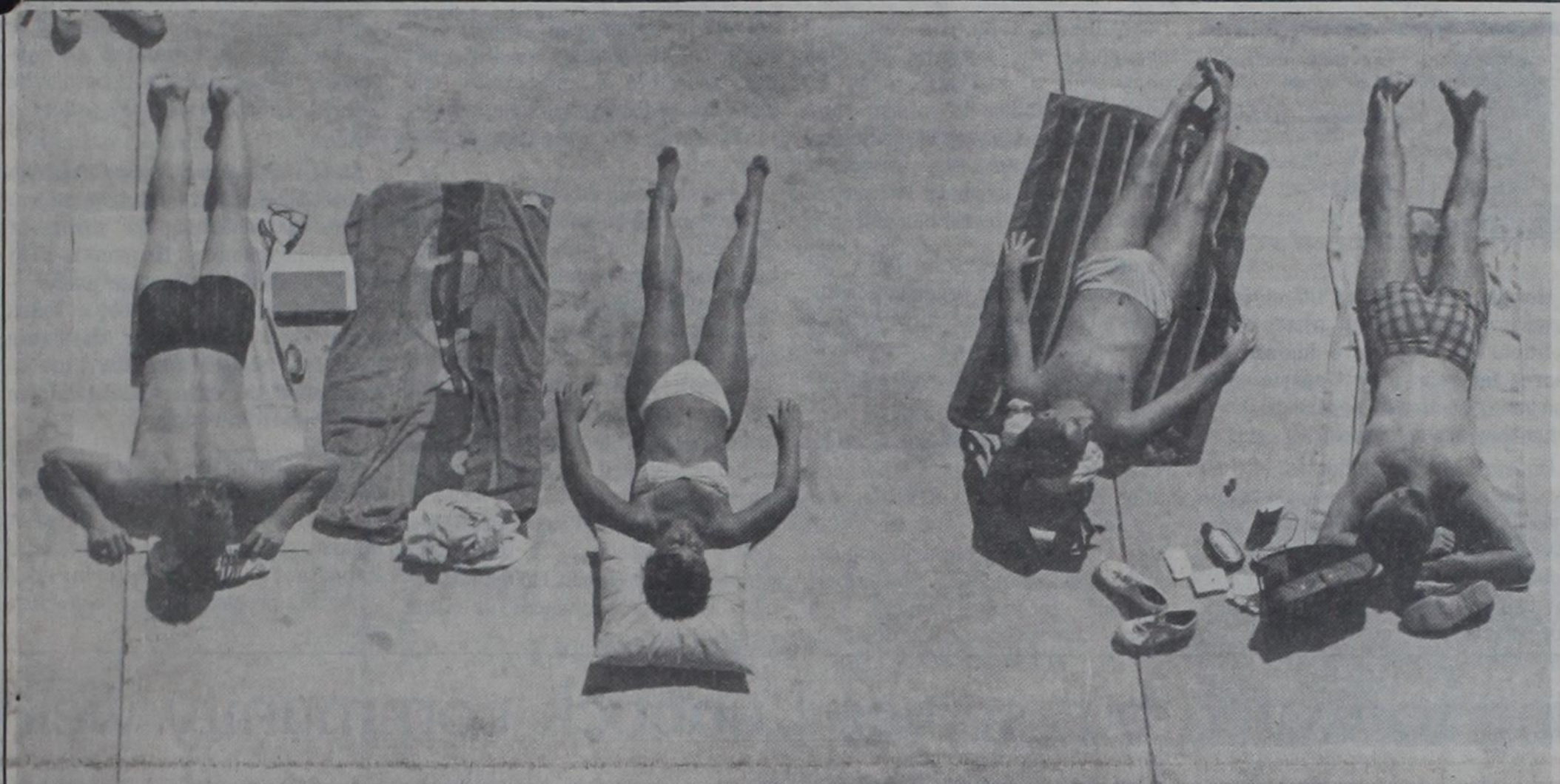
There were conflicting reports, meantime, as to whether the United States might end its maneuvers below Libya's so-called "line of death" before the scheduled deadline of April 1.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Mediterranean exercise, which began Saturday night, would continue as planned. But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Sims both suggested that the commander of the 6th Fleet, Vice Adm. Frank Kelso, could decide to end the exercise before April 1.

The United States has three aircraft carriers and 27 other combat ships operating in the region.



Shane Tarry/The University Daily



Sun your buns

Tech students catch some rays at Stangel Beach. Left to right are Richardson; Glenn Rodgers, a sophomore from San Antonio; and Jeb Brown, a freshman from El Paso; Kim Snodgrass, a senior from ... and Drew Ketterlin, a sophomore from Dallas.

Tech committee to study low minority enrollment

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center administrators will meet today in the University Center Senate Room to discuss ways of improving the ratio of blacks and Hispanics employed by the institutions.

The workshop, sponsored by the University Affirmative Action Committee, is the first of its kind at Texas Tech, said Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

Payne said the goal of the workshop will be to develop workable strategies for recruiting, hiring and maintaining

minorities for employment at Tech and THSC. Payne said about 50 administrators are expected to attend.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will give opening remarks to the group followed by a presentation by Payne on the current status of affirmative action and the university's standing on the affirmative action goals.

A panel discussion will follow Payne's presentation led by Joe Goodin, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Five Tech administrators will serve on the panel in an effort to define the problems and challenges with increasing minority employment at Tech.

\$20 million in military aid appropriated to Honduras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave \$20 million in emergency military assistance to Honduras on Tuesday and agreed to the use of U.S. helicopter pilots in response to an incursion by troops of the Marxist-led government of neighboring Nicaragua.

As many as 1,500 Nicaraguan troops had crossed the border into Honduras, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. The Honduran government confirmed the incursion and said it had requested U.S. aid.

Speakes said U.S. personnel are "not to be introduced into combat situations."

"The use of the president's authority responds to the unforeseen emergency which exists in Honduras," Speakes said.

Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government, however, called the border crossing report "one more lie by the Reagan administration."

Administration officials described the Nicaraguan military move as the largest of more than 100 Sandinista border crossings into Honduras since the Nicaraguan rebels began using that country as a base of operations more than four years ago.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, after meeting with Republican Senate leaders, said transportation assistance will be supplied by U.S. helicopters and pilots. He said they are in Honduras already as part of an on-going military exercise, "Operation Big Pine '86."

Regan said that while they will be used in support of the Honduran military forces "they will go no where near the location of the invasion."

Texas Tech student raped early Tuesday

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

A 25-year-old Texas Tech student was raped early Tuesday morning near the 1600 block of Avenue W, according to Lubbock police reports.

The victim was asleep in a bedroom

of her apartment when she awoke to find a man beside her bed, police said.

The man covered her mouth and punched her in the side, then sexually assaulted her, police said. The victim told police she believed the suspect had a weapon, possibly a knife.

Police reports said after the man

sexually assaulted the victim, he took about \$54 from her wallet, which was in her living room.

Police said there was no indication of forced entry into the apartment and no broken windows. The victim told police she had locked the door before going to bed.

The man was described as a Hispanic male, 18 to 25 years old, of medium build, 5 feet 10 inches tall to 6 feet tall, with black hair and brown eyes.

The victim said the man was wearing a blue coat, white shirt and tan trousers.

Low voter turnout expected in elections

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

A low voter turnout is expected today for the runoff between Andy Fickman and Dena Wiginton for Texas Tech Student Association external vice president and the election of College of Home Economics senators.

"In the runoff, people are expecting a low voter turnout," Fickman said.

"It's hard to keep motivated and to keep students motivated about the



Fickman



Wiginton

election, especially after spring break."

Fickman said he wants to see more public relations activities from the office of external vice president. He also said that if elected, he would up-

date the SA's publications.

Wiginton was not available for comment. In her statement for the candidates' page in the March 11 University Daily, Wiginton said she would reinstitute the SA newsletter, establish a student survey in the housing guide and create a teacher evaluation form.

The candidates for home economics senators are Kimberly Canedo, Allison Davis, KaLyn Laney, Tom Noeike, Michael Priest, Shannon Smith and Lisa Strangmeyer. The

election commission Monday called for a new election for the home economics senators following a formal protest by Smith, according to Aimee Davenport, the commission's chairperson.

Smith protested the March 12 election because the misprinted ballot incorrectly instructed voters to select seven candidates. The election commission threw out 27 of the 193 ballots cast by home economics students. Smith lost out on a senate seat by three votes.

Long distance: different ways to reach out and touch someone

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Equal Access, a system for providing direct dial long distance telephone service, is forcing telephone customers to make a difficult choice among many long distance companies by April 1.

Telephone customers currently are required to choose a long distance company that will provide direct dial service. The move is one of the results of the governmental breakup of AT&T to provide equal access for all long distance telephone companies and their customers.

Southwestern Bell has been asking its customers since last fall to choose a long distance company to will provide "1 plus" dialing from their home phones.

Customers who did not select a company to provide that service have

been randomly assigned to a long distance company which will begin providing service to them in April.

Equal access will allow customers to dial direct rather than using an access code. The "easy access dialing" also does not require a touch tone telephone that is necessary for the use of long distance access codes.

Southwestern Bell will not implement a charge for the first long distance company choice a customer makes. If the customer is unhappy with the service he is receiving and wants to change companies, Southwestern Bell may charge for each change in company.

A 1982 Supreme Court ruling instigating the breakup of AT&T set up a timetable for the divestiture of regional phone companies, such as Southwestern Bell, and it also required AT&T to provide equal access to quality line service to smaller com-

peting companies, said Texas Tech associate professor of economics, Donald Bumpass.

"AT&T was exploiting the technology of long distance communications and was not sharing its capabilities with other competing companies," he said.

Bumpass said AT&T came to an agreement with the court to lease its communication lines to long distance companies which did not have their own networks.

There currently are about eight long distance companies other than AT&T offering services in the Lubbock area. Most have reduced rates.

US Telecom (U.S. Telephone) offers a 24-hour discount on AT&T long distance calls and has volume discounts on phone bills of \$15 or more. Calls are charged by six-second increments, rather than by the minute. Representatives of the company said

customers could save up to 40 percent on their monthly long distance bills. US Telecom has 24-hour directory assistance.

Claydesta Communications bases its rates on AT&T rates and guarantees a 15 percent discount which is displayed on the phone bill. A person with a phone bill of \$30 a month could expect to save about \$4.50. Bills of more than \$500 a month would have a 20 percent discount.

NTS Communications Inc. is a Lubbock-owned and operated long distance company. NTS guarantees 30 percent savings on AT&T rates and will begin having operators this summer.

Transamerica Telecom Inc. (TTI) has 33 percent lower rates than AT&T and offers a 2 percent discount if bill payment is made by the due date. Its charges are based on six-second increments rather than full minutes.

TTI plans to have operators available in the future.

GTE Sprint customers can save 10 to 40 percent on in-state calls and 10 to 15 percent for out-of-state calls on their overall monthly bill. They provide volume discounts and provide service to 22 foreign countries. Sprint offers a 90-day trial period for new customers. It will pay for customers to change companies if they are not satisfied with their service.

Western Union Long Distance will not benefit a customer with a substantial discount if they do not make more than \$100 in phone calls a month, a sales representative said.

LDS Metromedia Long Distance offers a 40 percent discount on AT&T rates and a 20 percent discount on MCI and Sprint rates. LDS services the entire United States but does not provide operator-assisted calls.

MCI has rates 35 percent lower than AT&T and offers a 10 percent volume discount on bills totaling more than \$20 a month.

AT&T has lowered its rates by 11 percent overall in the face of competition and is hoping for the government to approve an additional 5 percent decrease in its rates. AT&T still will provide directory assistance and operator-assisted calls which will be billed to the customer once a month.

A company in Washington, D.C., will analyze the long distance calling habits of anyone for a fee and evaluate which company will provide the best use of the customer's dialing dollar. Customers with \$30 to \$40 monthly payments can have their bills analyzed for a \$25 fee. Call 1-800-441-8933 or send three months of phone bills to Long Distance Comparison, 806 15th St. N.W., Suite 125, Washington, D.C. 20005.

WEDNESDAY

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies and mild temperatures with a high in the mid-70s. Winds will be out of the northeast and east at 10-20 mph.

viewpoint

Dictator dash

Grab the money and run for America



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

The United Nations should set up a home for deposed dictators considering the current trend in one-person governments. In the past couple of months Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier and Ferdinand Marcos and wife Imelda have been given the boot from their respective nations.

But where is a dictator without a country? It must be an awful step down from governing millions of people to only a gardener in one's own back yard.

The United States is caught in an ironic situation. It has supported various right-wing governments because of their anti-communist stands, but when they fall, America plays the role of caretaker for what is considered a common criminal.

Surely, there is a place where these people can go — away from people, money and shoes. Wherever they go, they ought to be stripped of the material possessions they have illegally obtained from their country.

Maybe the Philippines could not have used 3,000 pairs of shoes or 800 bras, but they could have used the millions in cash Marcos and his cronies so dutifully departed with. Then there was Baby Doc, who left with crates of material possessions and money. The United States should employ baggage weight stipulations for the deposed dictators as they do for any traveler.

Duvalier and Marcos can be added to a growing list of right-wing

strongmen the United States has aided after their regimes have been toppled. The late Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and his family were worth about \$100 million when they fled their country and took up residency in Miami. The money was accumulated from decades of channeling money meant for the state into their own pockets.

Yet where would these people be if the United States had not come to their rescue? Baby Doc probably would have suffered the same fate as the members of his private militia — ostracism or possibly death.

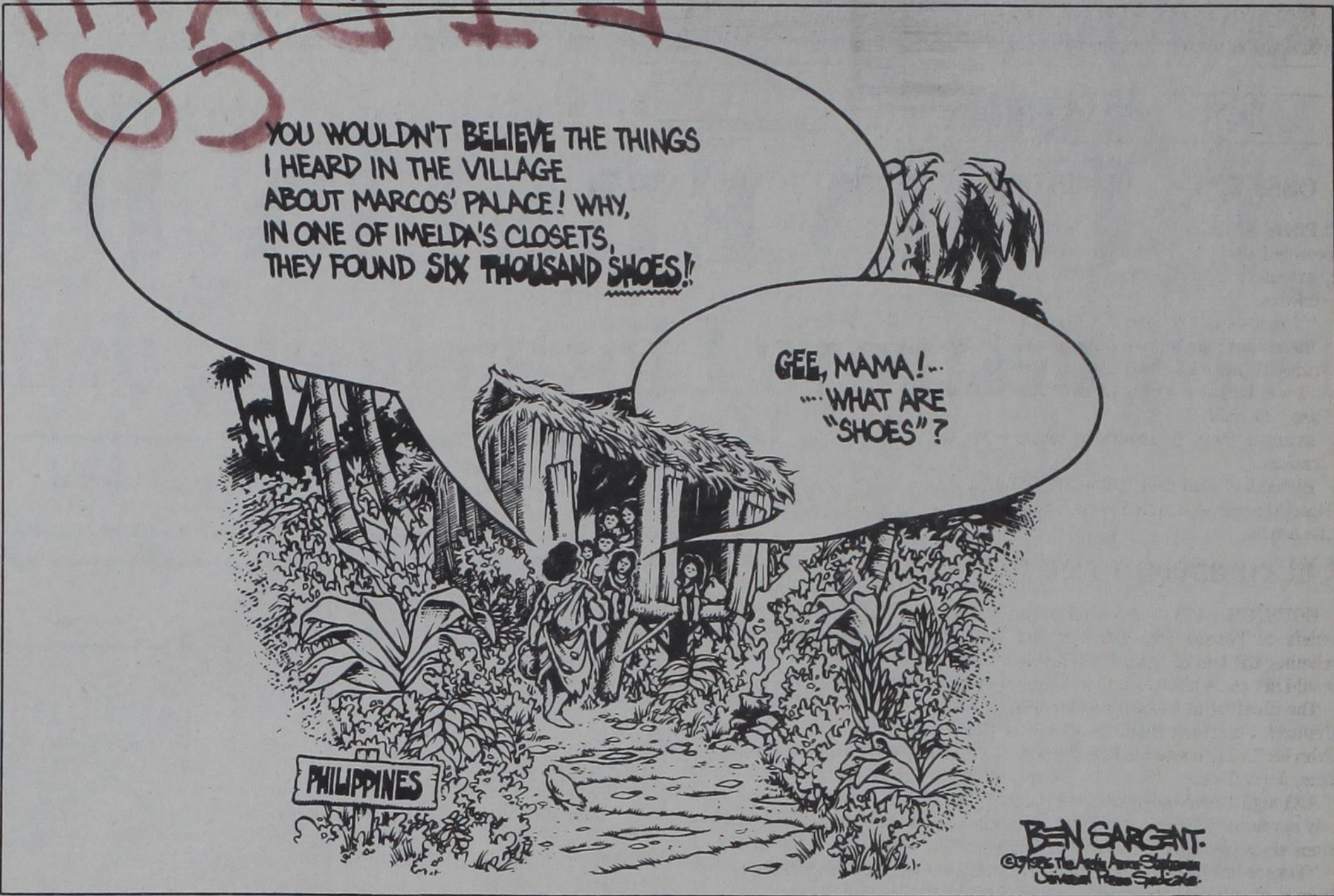
It's almost a maxim for a dictator to maintain good relations with the United States — it's become a life insurance policy, so to speak. With the backing of the United States, dictators have a piece of the most powerful rock in the world.

As the self-proclaimed protector of democracy, the United States has no business supporting these people. Harboring a bunch of deposed derelicts is not exactly good public relations for our country. Treating a tyrant like he is having a mid-life crisis and needs to relax in the plush surroundings of a resort is hardly appropriate punishment.

If that is the case, it would be only fair to have the IRS audit those incoming millionaire dictators who seek refuge. It might be kind of fun to watch Imelda write off 800 bras as a business expense.

The United States should turn the deposed dictators over to the countries from which they fled. There they should stand trial for the crimes they committed within the nations. If a country has no judicial system, so be it. That person was responsible for it anyway.

LIBRARY



Illinois election should serve as Texas lesson



University Daily Staff Writer
Jay Miller

Results of last week's Illinois state primary emphasized what many political analysts have known and feared for years: Most people enter the voting booth with no idea of who or what they are voting for.

On April 18 two candidates, backed by controversial arch-conservative Lyndon LaRouche, pulled the wool over the eyes of Illinois voters and nabbed the Democratic nominations for two key state offices: lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

The Illinois faux pas resounded throughout the country, sending many state Democratic party officials scrambling to inform their voters of the dangers of LaRouche and his followers. We, as voters, should take a long, hard look at the way we prepare to cast our ballots.

You see, LaRouche and his followers call their organization the National Democratic Policy Committee, prompting many people to believe they are Democrats. They are not.

LaRouche and his followers call for a quarantine on victims of AIDS and a nationwide test for the affliction, support nuclear power and the "Star Wars" laser defense system and call for the establishment of "Nuremberg tribunals" to judge bankers, drug dealers and government officials in-

involved in purported drug conspiracies. The group repeatedly has been described as anti-Semitic, and members of the group have posed as journalists to illegally obtain information.

It seems the Illinois voters opted for a pretty name or a pretty face when they entered the polls last Tuesday, but what they wound up with are a couple of lunatic fringe nominees.

The voters' mistake may never be fully understood, and the consequences are far from over. Illinois Democratic gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson now must run with a LaRouche-backed lieutenant governor candidate or seek a long-shot victory over incumbent Republican Gov. James Thompson as a third-party candidate. The Illinois Democrats admit Stevenson's chances in either case are slim.

Perhaps even more frightening is the fact that an estimated 200 supporters of LaRouche will be on the Texas Democratic primary ballots in May.

State Democratic Party Chairman Robert Slagle is attempting to inform voters by publishing the names of LaRouche followers. He plans to send 18,000 newsletters to state party officials in an effort to avoid a Texas replay of the Illinois error. The Texas electorate should take the time to learn about the issues and candidates or refrain from voting.

It is a shame the problem of voter naivete must have as much impact as it did in Illinois last week. But if it makes us all a little more aware of the importance of the information-gathering process, it may have been worth it.

Crime Line may be amusing to watch but serves Lubbock community well



University Daily Staff Writer
Rick Lee

Three months ago, Crime Line began highlighting certain unsolved crimes during the evening broadcasts of the KAMC-TV evening news in a novel way. The crimes were re-enacted.

Admittedly, some of the earlier re-enactment attempts were more laughable than laudable, but such it is with most first attempts.

The actors, all amateurs, tended to overact or underact and the short videos were followed by a somewhat stiff policeman requesting that anyone with information about the crime call Crime Line.

The Lubbock Police Department has used the Crime Line program to solicit tips about specific crimes for the past seven years. Before KAMC began airing the re-enactments,

Crime Line articles in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal were the only way Lubbockites could find out which crimes were in Crime Line, or rather, which crimes were worth money in exchange for good information.

As a direct result of Crime Line tips, the LPD last year recovered \$1.35 million in stolen property and confiscated a street value of \$26,198 in narcotics.

From 1,457 documented Crime Line phone calls, the police made 252 felony arrests culminating in 245 felony cases.

This high success rate of the LPD's Crime Line ranks it third in Texas and 18th in the nation in solving crimes. The TV version can only boost this success.

First, regardless of the inexperienced acting, the re-enactments reach a large number of people at one time. Second, and where the quality of acting may be a plus, the re-enactments are memorable, much more so than merely hearing about the crime from the news anchor.

Third, it tells that money is being offered for good information. This is

the most important point because Crime Line often relies on greed to get results.

Face it; the average citizen doesn't know that many people hold up convenience stores as a livelihood. Nor does he know when the next dope shipment is scheduled to hit town.

The type of person who does have this knowledge, however, usually needs some incentive to come forward with the information. And therein lies much of the success of Crime Line.

Since the re-enactments began

about three months ago, almost half the crimes aired have been solved.

Crime Line board president Charley Pope said the re-enactments have generated a lot of phone calls and also have made the general public more aware of Crime Line. While the Crime Line publicity from the A-J still accounts for a majority of the calls, Pope said he expects the TV version to become just as successful.

So, while I may still get a chuckle or two out of some of the re-enactments, at the same time, I'm not about to argue with success.

Advice columnists: Are they made or born?



University Daily Staff Writer
Don Williams

College or university newspapers generally like to think their product is as professional as, well, as their professional counterparts.

After all, the campus media outlet

offers hard news coverage — campus-related, local and national wire. There are editorials, and entertainment and sports sections. But there is one thing The UD can't brag about. Or maybe it can for not providing it.

The advice columnist seemingly is an American institution. Open any daily newspaper in the land from Seattle to Miami, from San Diego to New York, and chances are you will find Dear Abby, Ann Landers or someone similar.

Did you ever wonder about this per-

son who seems to have all the answers? Where do advice columnists come from, for goodness sakes, and how do they break into the field if it is not a closed market already?

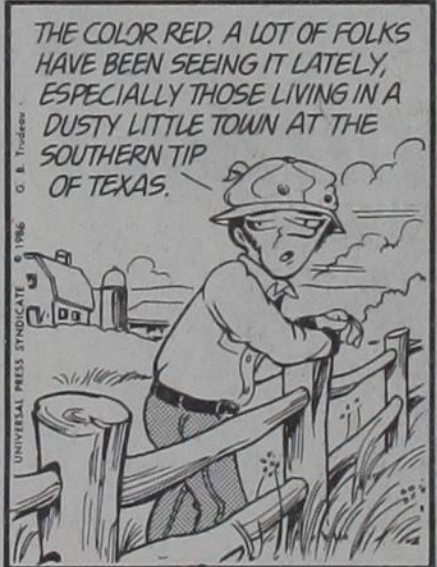
We can only assume that Ann Landers once was the precocious little girl, endowed with a demigod's insight into human nature. And it would follow that as a young adult, she must have walked into the office of News America Syndicate selling herself as a modern-day Socrates with the gift to spout knowledge on everything from marital problems to how to place

toilet paper on its roller properly.

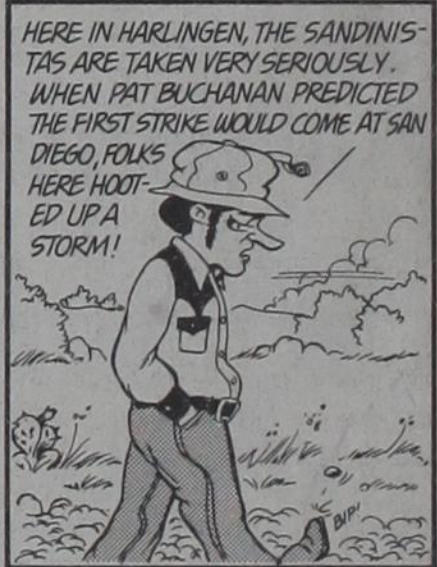
If so, though, what are we to make of her seemingly ageless quality? Has there ever been a time when Ann Landers wasn't a middle-aged conservative woman with old-fashioned values? Her mugshot seems to change only once every 10 years or so.

No matter. The advice columnist serves a necessary function for many, but an inconsistent one. When the reader agrees, she serves as reinforcement; when the reader disagrees, she is rejected. But was she ever really 21?

Doonesbury

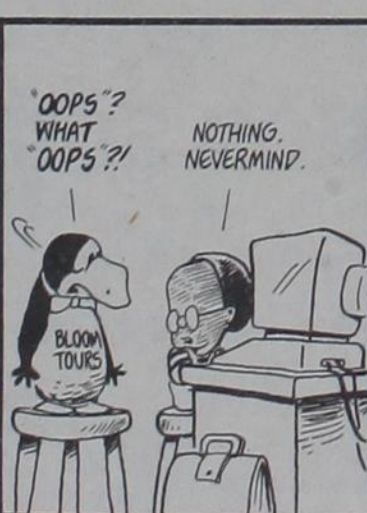
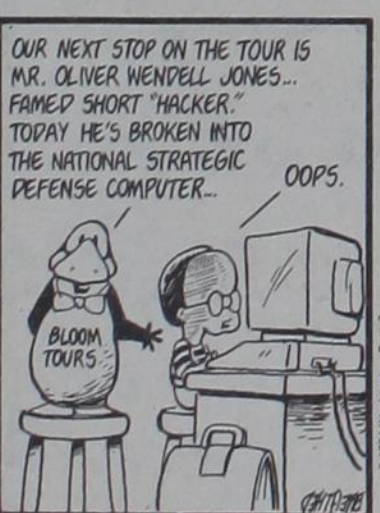


By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

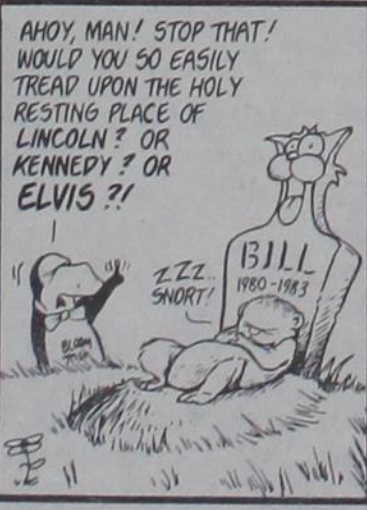
By Berke Breathed



So They Say . . .

"Human beings are not perfectible. They are improvable."

—Eric Sevareid



The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Coast draws thousands for spring break

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — Mayor Dale Bietendorf says more people crowded onto the island for spring break this past weekend than any previous in his 16 years of witnessing the annual influx of vacationing students.

"You wouldn't believe it. I have never seen anything like it," he said. Bietendorf said there were probably 150,000 students on the island from Friday through Sunday night.

"I was told at one time ferry traffic was backed all the way to Aransas Pass," he said.

Aransas Pass is about 7½ miles from the ferry landings at Port Aransas.

Bietendorf also said traffic was backed up about two miles on Park Road 53 south of Beach Access Road 1A as spring breakers tried to get to the beach.

Oil companies attempt court settlement

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail said Tuesday the chiefs of Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. were meeting to determine whether the two oil giants can agree on an out-of-court settlement that would set aside a \$10.53 billion judgment against Texaco.

The meeting at Texaco headquarters in New York was scheduled by Pennzoil Chairman Hugh Liedtke after Texaco's chief executive officer John McKinley wrote Liedtke suggesting the two sit down and talk face to face, Jamail said.

Although Texaco suggested the meeting, Jamail said he doesn't expect any agreement for an out-of-court settlement following Tuesday's discussions since previous talks have collapsed.

"Texaco has been trying to work the media but the problem is that they keep saying things about settling and they don't," Jamail said.

February's consumer prices decreased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tumbling energy and food costs combined to produce a rare month without inflation in February as consumer prices fell 0.4 percent, the largest monthly decline in more than 30 years, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

February's decrease in the Consumer Price Index followed modest increases of 0.4 percent in December and 0.3 percent in January, after adjustments for seasonal factors.

Department analysts said inflation slowed to an annual 1.1 percent rate over this three-month period, compared to a 3.8 percent level for all of 1985.

"For the moment, inflation is well under control. But it is obviously too good to last," said Mike Evans, president of a Washington-based economic forecasting service. "Energy prices are at rock-bottom levels and I don't think they are going to go any lower."

While expecting prices to pick up in the second half of the year, Evans still projects 1986 overall inflation to be lower than it was in 1985.

NASA says shuttle will be re-examined

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The new shuttle boss promised NASA workers Tuesday that every element of the spaceship will be re-examined and, if necessary, redesigned before it flies again, and he said when launches do resume the emphasis will be on "conservative flying."

In addition, Richard H. Truly, a former astronaut and NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said in a speech that he will direct a reassessment of NASA's management and a redesign by "this nation's best talent" of the rocket booster that is suspected of causing the destruction of the shuttle Challenger.

Space shuttle flights have been suspended since Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, killing its seven-member crew.

Truly said he could offer no date when flights will resume, or say how many flights would be planned initially.

But he said "the safest, best way to get started again" would be with a

daylight launch of an all-astronaut crew and a payload of the type that has flown before. Landing, he said, would be at Edwards Air Force Base in California, considered the safest runway for the shuttle.

Even with this plan, Truly said, spaceflight always will be a "bold" venture with dangers.

"We cannot print enough money to make it totally risk-free," he said. "But we will correct any mistakes we have made in the past."

At a later news conference, Truly said the only way to be "perfectly safe is to stay on the ground and I think that's too darn safe."

Truly was appointed director of space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last month and has been directing a fact-gathering task force assisting a presidential commission investigating the accident.

Truly said there would be a thorough review of the NASA management structure, including the "commit to launch process" and that any changes needed "to assure confidence and safety" would be made.

The investigation of the Challenger

accident is focused on the joint between sections of a solid-fuel rocket booster and Truly said, "I am confident we can nail it down to a finite number of problems that we can fix and move on."

The investigation has eliminated other space shuttle elements as the cause of the explosion, but Truly said all critical parts on the shuttle will be re-evaluated and, if necessary, redesigned.

"We intend to get this nation's best talent" to re-design and test the rocket booster "to assure (it) is again safe to launch," he said.

Truly said a team of engineers would be organized at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama to redesign and test the rocket booster joint.

He said there also would be a re-examination of launch techniques, along with means of returning the crew safely to Earth if there are problems.

In response to a question, Truly said he did not expect to build crew escape pods into the shuttle, as some have suggested, but added, "if the presidential commission says we

should do that, we would do that."

Truly spoke at a Johnson Space Center auditorium jammed with NASA workers. His remarks were carried by closed-circuit television to other NASA centers.

At a news conference after the speech, Truly said he did not believe NASA had ignored flight safety in the past, but that because of the Challenger accident, "We've lost some of our perceived credibility and we must gain that back ... We going to review every part of this business to emphasize flight safety and conservative flying."

Truly said final answers to what caused the Challenger accident will come from the presidential commission, but said, "something went wrong in the communications between workers in the contractor facility and individuals who authorized the launch."

Astronaut Robert Crippen, also at the news conference, said Truly had briefed the astronaut corps on the space shuttle program plans, and that the astronauts were in agreement.

State files lawsuit against U.S. after budget cuts

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas filed suit against the federal government Tuesday, claiming the state is having to pay more than its share to hold down the federal deficit.

"We are filing a suit because we do not think the budget cuts being made are proper according to law," said Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

Mattox said the suit, filed in an Austin federal district court, alleges budget cuts assessed Texas in two

programs total about 12 percent, although the goal of the across-the-board cut required by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill was only 4.3 percent.

Under the budget cuts ordered by the federal government, the state would lose \$6 million for a program to aid the elderly in paying their utility bills. Another \$2.5 million would be slashed from alcohol and drug abuse programs.

Mattox said the two programs named in the suit are the first budget cuts officially announced by Washington.

He made the announcement at a Capitol news conference where he and Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, protested another proposed budget cut he said would result in Texas losing \$2.5 million for its Child Support Enforcement Program.

"Losing our direct federal funds this year may force us to lay off as many as 75 child support enforcement employees, out of 520 we now have on the staff statewide," he said.

Ragsdale said the Gramm-Rudman method of cutting the national budget across-the-board was "benny wise,

poor foolish." He estimated dependent children will lose \$11.5 million that otherwise could have been collected from responsible parents.

Ragsdale, chairman of the House Committee on State, Federal and International Relations, said money to enforce new state laws on payment of child support would have a high priority in the 1987 Legislature.

"We definitely have to look at ways of increasing our state revenue," Ragsdale said.

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College honors 4 distinguished engineers

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

Four Texas Tech graduates who have been outstanding in professional achievement have been named by the Texas Tech College of Engineering as 1986 Distinguished Engineers.

Gerald L. Farrar of Tulsa, Troy Scott Hickman of Midland, Robert E. Hogan of Dallas and George F. Watford of Houston will be honored at the annual Distinguished Engineers luncheon April 11 in the University Center ballroom.

Farrar, a 1942 chemical engineering graduate, is president and chairman of the board of Farrar Associates. Hickman, a 1957 petroleum engineering graduate, owns T. Scott Hickman and Associates. Hogan, a 1950 civil

engineering graduate, is president of Hogan and Rasor Inc. Watford, a 1948 petroleum engineering graduate, is the retired president and chief executive officer of Prairie Producing Co.

Distinguished engineers are selected annually by the college for outstanding professional achievement and for contributions to their fields.

Farrar has directed Farrar Associates since 1976. The firm includes divisions for oil industry consulting, book publication, market research and education. He also was engineering editor of the Oil and Gas Journal for 24 years.

Since 1973, Hickman and Associates consulting firm has worked with many domestic and foreign clients, including major oil companies, law firms, financial institutions, in-

vestors, accounting firms and industrial firms.

Hickman is a co-founder and owner of Pecos Operators Inc. and founded in 1972 Permian Computer Services which developed one of the early oil and gas accounting systems for use by banks and investors.

He also has served as president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Hogan, a vice president of the American Consulting Engineers Council, has been in private consulting engineering since 1952 and with Hogan and Rasor Inc. since 1979. He has worked on more than 2,500 municipal projects for more than 200 clients in Texas and neighboring states.

Hogan is active in the Texas and

National Societies of Professional Engineers and is vice chairman of the Texas Tech Civil Engineering Advisory Council.

Watford has been president and chief executive officer of Prairie Producing Co. since 1968. Under his direction, the company has grown to the point that it was accepted for trading on the New York Stock Exchange in 1983. Prairie Producing merged with Placer Development Limited, a large Canadian-owned mining company in 1984.

Watford is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. During World War II, he served in the Air Force and flew 35 combat missions over Europe. He earned seven air medals, three battle stars and various unit commendations.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech department ranked 5th in nation

The Texas Tech department of marketing is ranked fifth in the nation based on the percentage of total marketing faculty who have written articles in eight marketing journals.

A study indicated that Tech Horn Professor Shelby Hunt also is the fifth most prolific marketing scholar in the United States.

Germans to offer authentic folk dances

Folk dancers from Heidelberg, Germany, will perform authentic German dances at noon Thursday in the UC Courtyard.

A German folk dance evening is set for 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC ballroom.

The dancers are one of the many groups visiting Texas during the Sesquicentennial celebration. The groups are sponsored by the Texas-Germany Sesquicentennial Committee, which is headed by German professor Meredith McClain.

Professor to speak on economic careers

Ed Dolan, an economics professor at George Mason University in Virginia, will lecture on careers in economics and related fields at 1:30 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

The lecture is intended for both graduate and undergraduate students. Dolan also has taught at Dartmouth, the University of Connecticut and the University of Chicago.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RED RAIDER ARMY ROTC
The Texas Tech Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps will present Dr. Lawrence A. Yates from the Combat Studies Institute at 1:30 p.m. Friday in 75 Holden Hall. He will speak on low intensity conflict. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SEMINARS
International Business Seminars will present a slide presentation for students in all major fields who want to tour Europe for BA 4383 credit at 7:30 p.m. today at 3203 75th St.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
The Kappa Alpha Order will host Ladies Day at 5 p.m. today at the KA lodge.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the home economics building.

RHA
Entry deadline for the 1986 Miss Texas Tech pageant is at noon Friday in the housing office.

AED PRE-MED
AED, the pre-med honor society, will sponsor a speaker on biomedical ethics at 7 p.m. Thursday in 107 biology building.

SOCIAL WELFARE
The Social Welfare Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in 156 Holden Hall.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on "Preparing for English 1300 Exit Essay" at 4 p.m. today and a workshop on "Avoiding Games Losers Play" at 4:30 p.m. today in 42B administration building.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will have a professional meeting at 6 p.m. today in the UC.

Police report crime decrease during break

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Crime on campus decreased overall from spring break 1985 to spring break 1986, said Brenda Arkell, University Police crime prevention officer.

Arkell said that as of Tuesday afternoon, three cases of criminal mischief had been reported for spring break 1986 compared to seven cases in 1985.

Burglaries of residences also decreased, with three cases being reported to police for the 1986 vacation and four cases in 1985, she said.

Thefts were up, with eight cases in

1986 and three in 1985, Arkell said. "Seven of those eight cases reported probably will be cleared. All but two of them were at the music building," she said.

Instruments, including several saxophones, were reported stolen from locked lockers, but Arkell said some of the instruments already have been recovered and that a suspect has been questioned.

Burglaries of buildings stayed the same, with one each reported during the 1985 and 1986 spring breaks, Arkell said. Burglaries of motor vehicles also remained the same, with one reported during each spring

vacation, she said. The total monetary loss for spring break 1985 was more than \$4,300, she said. If the music building thefts are cleared as Arkell predicts, she said, the monetary loss for spring break 1986 will be \$3,370.

Arkell said she attributes the decrease in spring break crime to increased public awareness of responsibility for securing belongings.

Students are recognizing that if they don't protect their possessions, they are making opportunities for them to be stolen, Arkell said.

She also said more diligent police patrols could have contributed to the

crime decrease. "Maybe the officers were patrolling better," she said. "I had numerous security deficiencies on my desk just from the first weekend."

A new police program to provide a full-time guard for cars parked on the C-1 parking lot during the break was not as successful as officers had hoped.

While some students did take advantage of the program, not as many parked in the C-1 lot as Arkell had hoped.

"Not enough students parked there. There were many, many cars all over campus during the break," she said.

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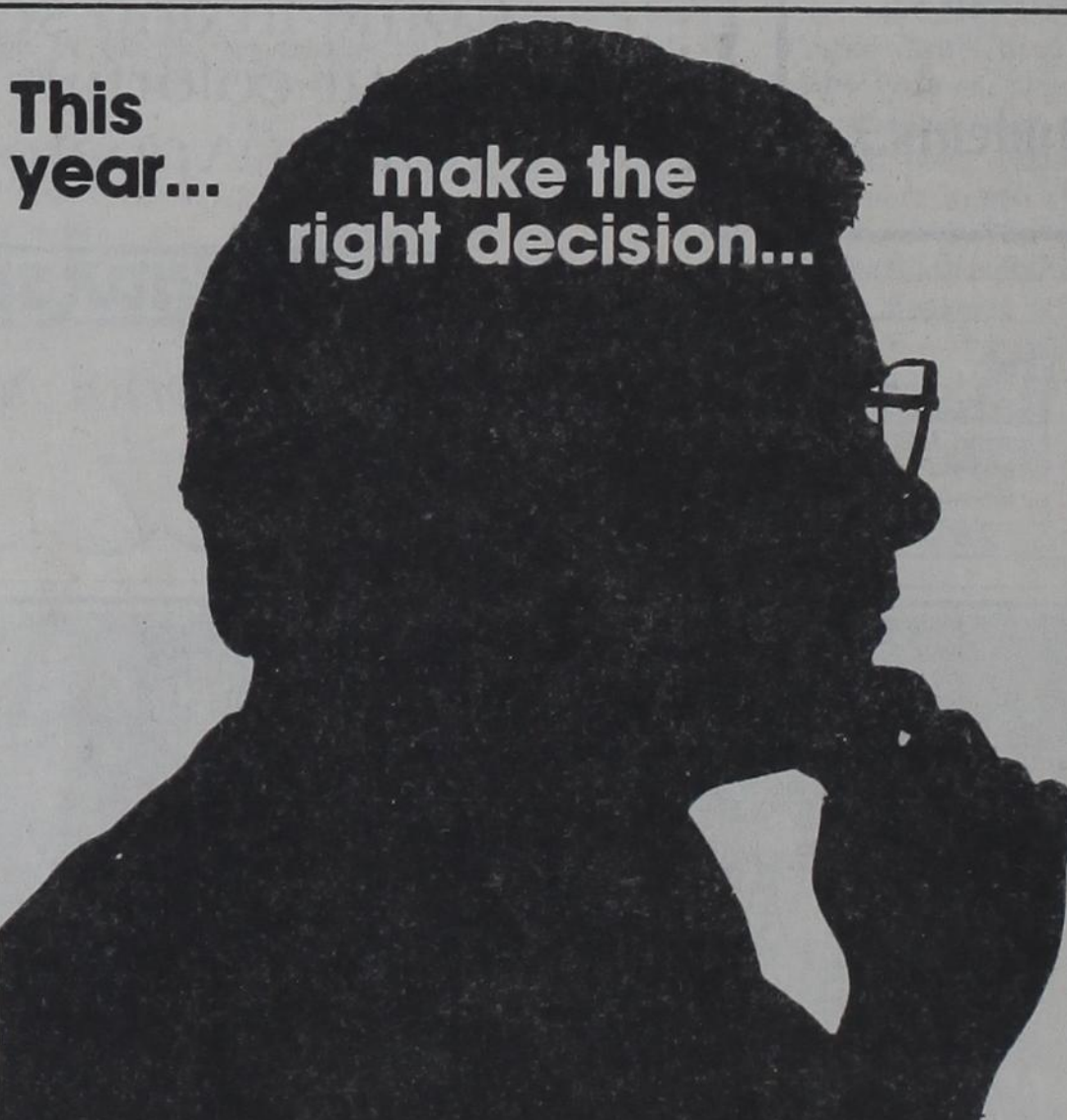
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New Keaton movie an enjoyable effort

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

It's the 1986 version of World War II, except the battle is fought in a small American town and the spoils of war consist of a car factory and the town's survival.

The only difference is that this battle between the Japanese and the Americans is fought on celluloid in the new Ron Howard comedy, "Gung Ho," showing at the UA South Plains Cinema.

This hilarious new film, starring the ever-funny Michael Keaton, revolves around the attempts of a dying town to try to save itself by convincing a Japanese automaker to relocate his plant in an abandoned factory in the town.

Keaton stars as one of the out-of-work Americans who tries to talk the Japanese into coming to Hadleyville, Pa. After the Japanese executives make the move, Keaton works as an employee liaison trying to coordinate Japanese thinking and the American way of doing things.

The cultural differences lead to amusing, and humorous, results.

George Wendt co-stars as an obnoxious, uncooperative fellow

worker who refuses to work under the guidelines set up by the Japanese executives.

Though generally a funny character as Norm on "Cheers," in this film, Wendt's performance is limited and stifled. It seems that Howard may have tried to use him as more of a straight man than a comedian and it didn't work just right, though he does have a few funny moments.

The first collaboration between Howard and Keaton was in the extremely funny "Night Shift." In "Gung Ho" the Keaton/Howard combination works as effectively as in their first attempt. The two could be considered directing and acting geniuses. Aside from "Night Shift," Howard has directed "Splash" and "Cocoon." Keaton also has starred in "Mr. Mom" and "Johnny Dangersously."

Keaton's Japanese counterpart is portrayed by Gedde Watanabe (you may remember him from "Sixteen Candles"), who is terrific in his role.

"Gung Ho" is a cute, entertaining, feel-good film and well worth the ticket price. But be prepared; the movie currently is not included in "dollar day" deals.

Jamaica proves to be paradise



University Daily
News Reporter

David
Cortes

Montego Bay, Jamaica. Five dinner-starved tourists and Roy, our gardener, were barreling along the highway from our private villa outside Montego Bay to one of Jamaica's finest restaurants when it happened.

Narrowly avoiding a bank of sugar cane stalks, an unwelcome pothole gutted not only one, but two tires on our little rental car.

As my friend Wes pointed out, he knew it would be an unlucky day for us when I found a crematory identification tag from a local funeral home while snorkeling offshore around some coral reefs.

But after a smiling Jamaican offered us help, our spirits soon returned to a natural high that we would enjoy throughout our one-week stay.

Ah, yes, Jamaica. There are few places on earth that come closer to one's idea of paradise. Amid spectacular riverfalls and coconut orchards, it's the people — the human landscape — that leaves a clear image that will linger in my mind for a

long time.

Jamaica has much to offer, more than any other place I've visited or read about.

Beyond the typical water-based activities of other Caribbean islands, Jamaica has the most diverse landscape, beaches and natural attractions from which to choose. From its heritage of Arawak Indian, Spanish, then British (until 1962) — it has a unique culture, plus a variety of accommodations — from upbeat entertainment to historical old buildings, from party all the time to romantic champagne-sipping with your honey on the beach waiting for the sunrise; Jamaica has it all and more.

Our six-person package deal was set up through Fantastic Tours. They provided us with a spacious living area, our private pool and front yard overlooking a country club's golf course with the Caribbean sea in the background.

The package also included a cook, housekeeper and of course, our security man and gardener, Roy.

Through the travel agency, optional trips were available relatively cheap.

Our group decided to rent a van and driver to guide us to the town of Ocho Rios, where we ate lunch and price-haggled with shop owners, which can be a real learning experience. Unless you're accustomed to bargaining, you may feel a bit hesitant at first.

To strike the best deal, I found you

first must sell yourself on thinking that you're not interested in what they are offering. Simple enough. Just keep saying no. The longer you resist a purchase, the harder the salesman tries to sell his product. Consequently, you may get an excellent deal if they're hard-pressed for money.

On our return trip from Ocho Rios, one of the most memorable sites we visited was Dunn's River Falls, an impressive wall of rock formations cutting through a tropical forest and emptying into the sea.

While most people stood curio-hawking the scene, a guide and five of us boldly attacked the 600-foot wall while a swift current raged against our every step. It was exciting enough to make one feel as if he had participated in an Indiana Jones adventure.

On another jaunt along the northwest shores to the unspoiled town of Negril, I felt like I was on another island. Here people come to sun their buns and women come to freely expose their bodacious you-know-whats.

The real order of the day, however, is relaxation: parasailing, water skiing, windsurfing and horseback riding.

The only disappointment in Negril was the natives who exhausted our afternoon by incessantly badgering us on the beach with aloe vera, fruit and beer. Unlike the brochure's advertisements, the beach was not

sandy white, but unkept and too crowded with tourists.

Cuisine more than made up for any letdown. Morning delicacies included fried bananas, ackee (a yellow fruit resembling scrambled eggs) and other tropical fruit.

The anticipated highlight of our trip occurred on our last night.

Famous Jamaican rum punch accompanied our short boat trip up the Great River, where we docked to the sound of live reggae music, the aroma of barbecued "jerk pork" and the sight of an open bar for the night.

"PM Magazine" was there to film the highly acclaimed Jamaican dancers and the rubber man, an incredibly flexible man who could bend his limbs in positions that would make anyone agonize in pain by just watching.

To top the night, my friends Bill and Connie tied for first in a dance contest while Steve, a friend we met from New York, captured the limbo title.

While our table of Texans continued to cheer and roar with enthusiasm, a comedian on stage just seemed to shake his head, laugh and direct his "big bamboo" jokes elsewhere.

"It takes a few of you Southerners to live things up around here," Steve said.

"You got it," I said.

Ah, yes, Jamaica. We came. We saw. We'll be back.

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Wed. — Roast Beef au Jus Mashed Potatoes Italian Vegetables \$2.49	Wed. — Super Taco \$.79
Thurs. — Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy, Green Peas and Carrots \$2.39	Thurs. — Nachos \$.89
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Oscars become bad joke for film industry



University Daily
Lifestyles Editor
**Kristi
Froehlich**

Once again the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has proved to the masses that the annual Academy Awards ceremony is a travesty to the motion picture industry.

Amid Monday night's glitter and glamour there was a lot of gook. The ceremony, which is supposed to honor fine work and performances in film, has become a wart on an otherwise decent industry.

Monday's show just exemplifies the fact that the members of the Academy vote for their choices depending upon sentimentality, spite

and old age. For example...

Don Ameche is cute, a fairly good actor, talented, charming and old. He has spent a lot of his career in good roles, but I don't feel he was deserving of the best supporting actor Oscar for his work in "Cocoon."

Another sentimentality vote went to Geraldine Page for her work in "The Trip to Bountiful." Page had been nominated for an Academy Award seven times previously, and I believe the Academy felt it was time she got something. (She's also up there in years.) Not that she didn't deserve it; she's a tremendous actress, but I don't think she got it for acting.

Another problem with the Academy's selections came even before the envelopes were opened and the winners announced.

The people who make up the Hollywood population and the motion picture industry have a tendency to

be jealous and spiteful, hence the lack of nominations for Steven Spielberg's direction of "The Color Purple" and Cher for her role in "Mask." Barbra Streisand was shunned a couple of years ago for her work on "Yentl," and it is a well-known fact that not much of Hollywood likes Streisand.

Jealousy, dislike and hatred are no reasons to ignore quality work.

I really believe "The Color Purple," a film that earned 11 Academy Award nominations, should have won something somewhere down the line, regardless of jealousy. Oprah Winfrey was terrific in "The Color Purple," certainly better than Anjelica Huston in "Prizzi's Honor." But the true discrepancy here is that Spielberg wasn't even nominated. How can a film that was good enough to earn 11 nominations not prove that the director knew what he was doing?

According to an Associated Press

story released Tuesday, some of the celebrities also are upset.

"I can't explain it," said Academy president Robert Wise. "Except that maybe it was a reaction of the Academy at large over questioning the integrity of the director's branch. Perhaps the voters felt that the Academy's reputation had been maligned." Wise was referring to stories suggesting that the 230 members of the director's branch who made the nominations may have been envious of Spielberg's success.

I'm glad to see they're not taking this sitting down. Unfortunately, it is too late for Spielberg, Winfrey, Whoopi Goldberg and Margaret Avery. Let's hope the Academy can straighten up its act and do the Oscars in a decent matter from here on out. And if it can't, then I say drop the awards altogether. The industry would be better off for it.



Making a point

"Giselle," the classical, romantic ballet about a peasant girl who has a tragic love affair with a prince, will be performed April 2 at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The single performance of the ballet will be by the Houston Ballet, featuring Mary McKendry in the role of Giselle and Li Cunxin as Albrecht. Tickets for the performance cost \$12, \$11 and \$9 for students, senior citizens and children. Tickets for adults cost \$15, \$14 and \$12. Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the mall location of Hemphill-Wells and at the Ballet Lubbock office at 2345 50th St. For more information, call 793-9107.

Larry 'Bud' to perform at Lindsey Theater

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Is everyone adjusted to being back to Big L? Of course that statement goes for those of you fortunate enough to leave town in the first place. I understand that more than a few of you just couldn't bear leaving the Hub City for a whole week. Anyway, here's the point: the party's over.

Let's start off at the Dawg. Tonight is Sing-A-Long night, no cover. Thursday night, Butch Hancock and Jimmy Gilmore perform their brand of country music for a \$2.50 cover. This Friday and Saturday night the Dawg hosts those rock-a-billy boys, the Ace

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Liquidators. Cover is \$4 both nights.

The Funatics will host the Barbecue Jam Sunday night. As always, there is no cover.

The Lindsey Theater will host Blackfoot and Stingray at 8 p.m. Sunday. Blackfoot is known for its high-energy Southern hard rock featuring led guitarist Ricky Medlock. Two members of Blackfoot played in the band that later would become Lynyrd

Skynyrd. Stingray is a heavy metal band from South Africa.

Tickets are available at UV Blake and Ralph's Records and at the door the day of the show. Tickets cost \$6 in advance and \$7 at show time.

Bourbon Street's Lower Quarter is featuring magician Dan Butler Friday and Saturday nights for no cover.

The coming weeks look exceptionally strong for the wonderful world of entertainment.

The ultimate nerd has confirmed an April 14 date at the Lindsey Theater. Yes, Larry "Bud" Melman will make his goofy way to the Hub City next month.

Melman, whose real name is Calvert DeForest, has been enjoying celebrity status ever since he first appeared as a bubbling, awkward character on "Late Night with David Letterman." More on the show later.

Margaret Avery will be in town April 14 at the Allen Theater. Avery was nominated for an Oscar for her role as Shug Avery in Steven Spielberg's "The Color Purple." Tickets go on sale April 1 and will cost \$3 for students.

This just in: The Lords of the New Church will perform April 3 at Fat Dawg's. Tickets cost \$7 and are available at the door the night of the show. Stay tuned.

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Mize launches Raider air attack



University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Kent Best

Red Raiders do the ol' one-two-three-kick song and dance. I would be independently wealthy by now and probably would be doing guest spots on one of those "get-rich-quick" cable TV shows.

"Yes, Marv, I became a millionaire simply by watching Texas Tech football games. And you can do it too, America," I would say as the nickels fell from my pockets.

But it seems I may have waited too long to find a potential investor in Tech's tango offense. The tango, you see, may be going the way of the drop kick and the huddle play as far as the Raiders are concerned.

And if new offensive coordinator John Mize has his way, Tech's famed 10 yards and a cloud of West Texas sand offense may rest in peace.

"I think we might throw the ball 70 percent of the time this fall based on what I've seen the last two days," Mize said shortly after the Raiders' second full day of spring training. "Now we may not throw it that much once the season gets here, but right

now I'd say we would."

Mize, who just three months ago was preparing the Texas Longhorns' defensive tackles for a Bluebonnet Bowl battle with Air Force, still is getting adjusted to dealing with the offense. But Mize knows enough about defending offenses to know some good offensive firepower when he sees it.

"Other schools may have one running back or one receiver who really stands out, and that's something we don't have here right now. But I don't think there is anybody in this conference (the Southwest) who is as solid as we are as a group," he said.

Even though Mize has made a commitment to throw the football down the field, he says Tech's stable of running backs is as good as any he's seen.

Certainly with returning lettermen James McGowan, Bouvier Dale, Ervin Farris, Isaac Garnett and Timmy Smith waiting to put a dent a few defensive lines, Mize has as talented a group of mail carriers as Tech has seen in years.

But for once, a Tech offensive brain

trust has plans of using the run to set up the pass, and not the opposite.

Mize said, however, that his newly acquired offensive machine still has a long way to go before he'll know for sure what its strengths ultimately are. If the running backs live up to their potential and the quarterbacks and receivers do not, he says that 70 percent passing ratio might go out the window.

"It's possible that I may be too high on the quarterbacks and receivers right now; after all it's just our second day," he said. "But I'll be surprised by April 19 (the last day of spring drills) if they're not a lot better than they are now."

So despite Tech's long and sordid love affair with the run, it looks like the Raiders are headed toward at least a fling with a bona fide passing game.

I wish I had a nickel for every time I've smiled just thinking about it.

Broyles not surprised by ABC move to drop him

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — University of Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles said he was not surprised that the new owners of ABC have decided not to retain him as color analyst on the network's college football telecasts this fall.

Broyles will be replaced by O.J. Simpson, a network source said.

"Reorganization by a new owner is an understandable business step," Broyles said. "Of course, the significance of my case pales when you consider the truly major changes they have made."

Capital Cities, which now owns ABC, removed Joe Namath from ABC's Monday Night Football broadcasting team. On the production side, Chuck Howard, a

longtime producer of college football, will be replaced by Bob Goodrich, while Howard moves into the studios on Saturdays. Andy Sidaris, a longtime director of college football, is being reassigned.

Broyles retired as head football coach at Arkansas in 1976 and was immediately hired by ABC to work with Keith Jackson, the network's No. 1 play-by-play man. They teamed through 1985.

Simpson, who has been offered a spot opposite Jackson, has been contacted by CBS and NBC about working NFL games. He worked three years on Monday Night Football.

Frank Gifford, who has been the play-by-play man on Monday Night Football for 15 years — Jackson handled those duties in the show's inaugural season — will be replaced by Al Michaels.

Blasingame wins appeal, regains Tech scholarship

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Former Texas Tech volleyball player Stacy Blasingame won her appeal to regain her athletic scholarship for the 1986-87 school year, university officials said Monday.

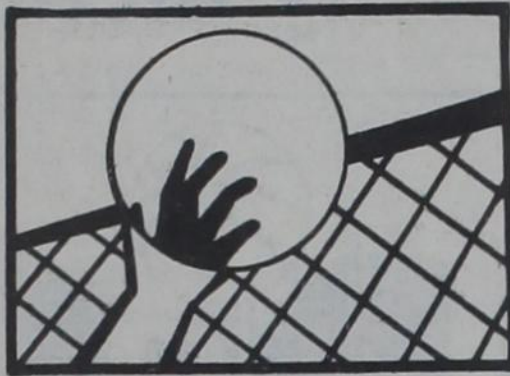
Blasingame appeared before the University Scholarship Committee March 11 to appeal for the renewal of her scholarship after volleyball coach Donna Martin dismissed her from the squad in January. The committee voted 3-1 in favor of the player.

The decision to renew or discontinue an athletic scholarship rests entirely with the team's coach, according to Athletic Director T. Jones.

"I'm really not surprised," Blasingame said of the decision. "I don't feel I was wrong or I wouldn't have taken it to the lengths we did."

A junior from Perryton and a three-year starter as a middle blocker, Blasingame still has one year of eligibility left but will not be permitted to play for the Red Raiders.

"I really do feel like I wasted three years," she said. "To build a team for



three years and in your final year be told you can't play — it was pretty hard for me to handle. That's something that doesn't usually happen."

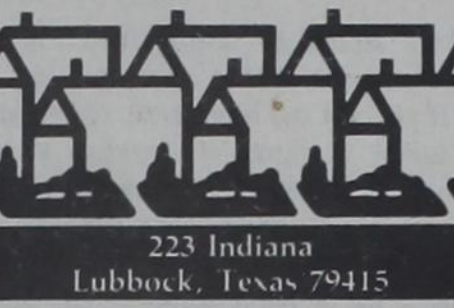
Blasingame said she is unsure of her plans. She said she may finish her last season of eligibility with another school.

"I'm thinking about it. I'm not sure if I'm accepting it (the scholarship). If I do play, I'll probably finish my degree at Tech," Blasingame said.

"I don't think there was anything else but a personality conflict. We were told there was no such thing in the coaching area, which I disbelieve. I did my work and enjoyed my playing time."

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St. Edward's stops Raider's winning streak at 11



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Homeward bound

Texas Tech's Philip Maldonado slides safely into home plate Tuesday during the Raiders' double-header against St. Edward's. Tech won

the opener but lost in the nightcap, ending a school record 11-game winning streak.

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech baseball team split a double-header with St. Edward's Tuesday, ending an 11-game winning streak with a loss in the nightcap, Tech's first defeat at home this season.

The Raiders, 25-8, jumped on St. Edward's early in the first game, scoring four runs in the first inning and two more in the third to cruise to a 6-3 victory. St. Edward's scored two in the fourth inning and one in the seventh but could do no more against Tech pitcher Johnny Vidales.

Tim Moore will start on the mound for the Raiders today at 3 p.m. as Tech faces St. Edward's in a single game at the Tech Diamond.

Vidales (6-0) went the distance for the win, pitching seven innings and striking out six batters while allowing 10 hits, two walks and three runs. Mike Sanders (6-3) took the loss for St. Edward's.

With one out in the first, Kevin Lowery reached first base on a bunt single. Lowery went to second on Mike Humphreys' single and both Raiders advanced a base on a St. Edward's error. Lowery and Humphreys scored on Vidales' single to right, giving Tech an early 2-0 lead.

Vidales stole second, moved to third on a catcher's error and scored the third Raider run on Phillip Maldonado's single to left field. After Maldonado stole second, Brad Zach reached first on a walk and both runners moved up a base on a wild pitch. Dan Spencer grounded up the middle, but the second baseman, Duane DeRouen, couldn't handle the ball and allowed both

Maldonado and Zach to score.

St. Edward's exploded for 12 runs on 14 hits in the second game to trounce the Raiders 12-4. Ed Cinek (3-1) pitched a complete game to get the win. Craig Chapin (5-1) was tagged with his first loss of the season for Tech. Chapin pitched just 1½ innings and gave up five runs on seven hits and walked one batter.

St. Edward's DeRouen opened the game with a double and Scott Bernas singled. Todd Van Horn grounded into a double play, but DeRouen scored from third to give St. Edward's a 1-0 lead.

Anthony Buckley and Tony Arredia each singled and Buckley scored on Tony Lawless' single to right. St. Edward's scored three more runs in the second for a 5-0 lead before the Raiders could get on the scoreboard.

With one out in the bottom of the second inning, Zach blasted his sixth home run of the year over the left field wall. Spencer walked and advanced to third on Jim Darnell's hit to right field, as Tech had the hit-and-run play on. Spencer scored on Cinek's wild pitch to cut St. Edward's lead to 5-2, but Tech was taken out of the inning when Brian Roper struck out and Darnell was tagged out on a run down between third and the home plate.

St. Edward's scored two more runs in the third, two in the fifth and three in the seventh to put the game out of reach for the Raiders.

Tech coach Gary Ashby blamed the loss on lack of preparation. "We weren't ready to play today," Ashby said. "After the first inning (of the first game) they outplayed us. We're lucky to have gotten a win out of it."

Raider swimmer closes spring season, program

Texas Tech swimmer Lee Manthei will close out the season and program for Raider swimmers today through Saturday at the USS Senior Nationals at Justice Center in Orlando, Fla.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones announced Monday that the men's and women's swimming and diving programs will be discontinued after the 1986 spring season.

Manthei will be competing in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle races as well as the 100 butterfly. Manthei barely missed qualifying for the nationals in the 100 butterfly, swimming just two tenths of a second slower than the NCAA qualifying standard.

Manthei enters the meet after an

impressive performance at the SWC Championships, where he broke three Tech records. Manthei broke school records in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.04, the 100 butterfly in 49.31 and 100-yard freestyle in 45.75.

"We're excited to have one more chance to swim for Texas Tech and know this meet will be a lot of fun for everyone," said Tech coach Ron Holihan. "It's been a real honor for me to coach Lee for the past four years because he's been such a leader both in and out of the water."

"Even after the recent disappointment, I'm still real pleased with what Lee's accomplished and what he'll do for us this weekend," Holihan said.

Duke's 'game face' usually means victory

By The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Even though Duke players avoid a lot of emotional displays of fist-waving and hand-slapping, Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski doesn't agree with descriptions of his team as robots who win in a wooden fashion.

"I don't think (people who say that) have been around our team," Krzyzewski said. "I do think we're a close-knit group. This is a special team. (But) when commentators don't see high-fives, they don't think you're having fun."

"Sometimes just grabbing a guy's hand and looking in his eyes is more emotional than jumping around," Krzyzewski said.

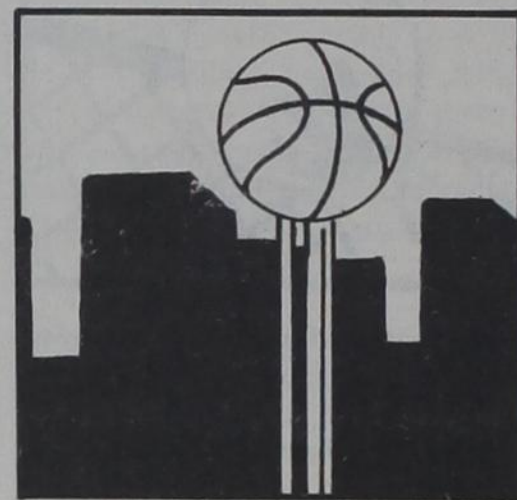
Krzyzewski says the key to winning — which the Blue Devils have done 36 times this season — is concentration.

Duke's so-called "game face" is a manifestation of that concentration.

"If you get too emotional, especially during a game, it (blocks) your ability to think," Krzyzewski said. "You use up energy with that emotion. We really like each other. We think a lot of each other. If we won down there (in Dallas), I think we'll be emotional."

Duke will have to get past Kansas, a team the Blue Devils defeated for the NIT Big Apple championship in early December, to get to the NCAA championship game. A victory in Saturday's semifinals would give the Blue Devils a chance to meet the winner of the Louisville-LSU game for the national championship on Monday.

Duke senior forward David Henderson said the Blue Devil's subdued demeanor may be the result of some early disappointments. He says the senior class remembers where they



came from — an 11-17 season in 1983.

"We were once the team that was laughed at — now we're highly regarded," Henderson said. "We are the team that's hunted now. But because we were highly regarded as freshmen, people expected a lot right away. It doesn't work that way in the (Atlantic Coast Conference)."

"I definitely think it's ironic," said

senior guard Johnny Dawkins. "We accomplished every goal we set out to accomplish in one season. Maybe it hasn't sunk in. When it's over, we'll get together and have a party."

Krzyzewski said each game is a coaching challenge because teams believe they can beat Duke. But Krzyzewski acknowledges that he doesn't view the 1986 Duke team as a great team.

"When I think of a great team, I think of invincible," Krzyzewski said. "People look at us and say, 'We could beat them this way or that way.'"

"The best team I've ever seen is the 1975 Indiana team. When they warmed up, you were afraid of them, and when you played them, you were afraid of them — and when the game was over, you knew you had a right to be afraid of them," Krzyzewski said.

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Incaviglia keys Rangers' win

By The Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Larry Parrish capped a seven-run explosion with a three-run homer and rookie Pete Incaviglia slugged two more home runs as the Texas Rangers buried Cincinnati 14-5 in an exhibition game Tuesday.

Parrish's line shot put the finishing touches on a seven-run fourth inning after Reds starter and loser Mario Soto walked in two runs and Pete O'Brien hit a two-run double.

Incaviglia, who will make the jump directly from the college ranks to the majors as the Rangers' starting right fielder, hammered a home run with the wind in the seventh and launched a two-run-homer, his fifth of the spring, in the eighth.

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Recreational Sports

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Photo by Greg Henry

Kappa Alpha Theta won the women's All-University Basketball Championship with a 35 to 34 victory over Blitz. Front row, left to right, Annie Stobaugh, Linda Howard, Shawnda Brock and Rhonda Forbes. Back row, left to right, coach Kelly Knight, Christy Grimes, Beth Howard, Laura Branch, Donna Ripple, Kelly Jo Sexton and Jill Remy.

All University Champions Named

Kappa Alpha Theta and Real Deal garnered All-University Basketball titles before spring break, but travelled different routes to capture their crowns. After finishing second the past two years, Kappa Alpha Theta needed the clutch basket by Laura Branch with six seconds remaining to secure a one point win (35-34). Real Deal, on the other hand, blew open a 22-18 game late in the first half to take a 27-20 half time lead and was never challenged in the second half as they raced to a 65-43 win.

IEEE's chances suffered a serious blow during warm-ups when top-scorer Rusty McDowell pulled a muscle and could not play. John Lord and Mark Heinrich attempted to pick up the scoring slack with 12 and 10 points respectively. Lord also grabbed six rebounds as did teammate Steve Calico. Their efforts were overshadowed, however, by Real Deal's one-two punch of Clarence Swanigan and Eric Everett. Swanigan and Everett combined for 38 points,

several of which were slam dunks. David Patton pulled down eight rebounds for the winners while Walter Morrison directed the explosive offensive attack.

In the women's title, Branch tallied 13 points for Kappa Alpha Theta while Vonda Williams totaled 14 points and six rebounds for the losing Blitz. The Theta's scoring was well balanced as fair players added four points each. Blitz's Crystal Keith added six points and Dixie Dankworth added eight points.

Action Potential capped off a perfect campus community basketball season with a 37-35 victory over the Celtics in the CC final. The Celtics were attempting to average their lone setback of the year—a season opening 64-44 loss to Action Potential.

Action Potential was led by John Love and Mark Reedy with eight points each, while Jim Muncy and Tim Kock paced the Celtics with 11 points each.



Walter Morrison drives to the goal during the intramural championship game played at the Rec

Center. Real Deal captured the win with a 65 to 43 victory over IEEE.

IM BRIEFS

Bookstore Tourney Set

Co-sponsored by the Texas Tech Bookstore and the Department of Recreational Sports, the Bookstore Basketball Tournament is April 1-6 at the Student Recreational Center.

Entries are due Thursday by 5 p.m. in the SRC Office. The event is open to all students, faculty and staff with both men and women divisions.

Teams can be any combination of enrolled students, faculty and staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member allowed per team. A maximum of 10 players will be allowed on each team.

Embossed nylon jackets will go the champions in each division. Second placers will receive golf shirts and third place winners will get trophies.

Roster changes must be done April 1 by 5 p.m. No changes may be made once the tournament begins.

Injury Clinic Cancelled Tonight

The Injury Clinic will not be held tonight due to a conflict with Dr. Yost's scheduled. He will resume his weekly clinic next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the SRC.

For additional information call 742-3351.

Easter Weekend Hours Offered

Hours for Easter break are:
Student Recreational Center

Friday - 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday - 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday - CLOSED

Monday - 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Aquatic Center

Friday - 7-8 a.m. & 12-1:20 p.m., 3-8:45 p.m.

Saturday - 2-6:45 p.m.

Sunday - CLOSED

Monday - 12-1:20 p.m. & 3-8:45 p.m.

Volleyball Begins

3 On 3 volleyball captains are reminded that competition begins Thursday. Please pick up a schedule before game time—no information will be given over the telephone.

Scores

All University Basketball	
Blazers 17	Opponent 4
Farmhouse WBF	Jammers LBF
Misfits 16	Mixed Nuts 9
Generics 17	Gaston Outcasts 4
Girl's School 14	Flyin' Hawaiians 5
Happy Hour 14	Softball 0
Brawlers 14	Alpha Kappa Psi 1
Delta Sigma Pi 13	ASCE 1
NADS 11	Other Team 4
Trouser Llamas 10	Dukes 8
Unknowns 20	Slam Danny's 3
Family 34	Free Basers 6
Cavaliers 17	Cornona Extra 5
Outsiders 17	SLD's 16
AMF 36	Sigma Nu-Lil Sis 3
Some Kinda Meat 9	Co-Pellets 8
Sluggers 11	Bandits 9
LGO No. 314	Doesn't Matter 11
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K.K. Psi 0	Saddle Tramps A 11
Ya Hoos 13	Bohics 2
Bizarre 12	Rimshots 18
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Blue Ballers 33	HR Bandits 3
Narcotics 8	White Delights 18
Hammerheads 13	Lumber Company 4
Jungle Studs 13	Bad Boys 6
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Delta Chi-Lil Sis 16	Saddle & Sirloln 11
Collegiate FFA 24	Happy Hour 3
Do Rights 13	Bandits 19
S. Evans Excruciatio 2	

No Bozo's II Retain Title

The men's intramural swimming title was retained by No Bozo II with 87 points. Their closest competitors were the Sitting Ducks.

In the women's division, Thunder swam away with the title. A new co-rec division was created this year. Hell If I Know won the title with 177 points.

Intramural Rodeo Coming

The Texas Tech Intramural and Tech Exes Rodeo will be March 29 at Dub Parks Rodeo Arena (Quaker and 4th).

Events include bareback, saddle bronc, bulls, calf roping, novice calf roping, ribbon roping, team roping, steer wrestling, break away, barrels, goats (no horse), chute dogging (no horse), steer saddling (no horse), and calf dressing (no horse).

Entry forms may be picked up at the Rec Center Office, Room 202 along with a liability release form. All entry fees should be paid in cash or money order.

Performance time is 1 p.m. There will be a maximum of 10 in each event. Events include (in order): bareback, calf roping, break away, saddle bronc, chute dogging, steer wrestling, goats, steer saddling, barrels, calf dressing and bulls.

Slack will be at 8 a.m. The order of events are calf roping, team roping, novis calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, ribbon roping, barrels and team roping.

For further information contact Brenda Shroyer at 795-3066.

Injury Clinic Continues

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and leading authority in sports medicine, is offering his services free of charge to students, faculty and staff on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The purpose of this clinic is to educate students concerning athletic type injuries that could have occurred while participating in some form of recreational or athletic activity.

Dr. Yost will examine a limited number of people with these type of injuries each week.

All the injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the Student Recreation Center.

Clinics will be held in the classroom located on the north end of the upper level.

For further information contact the SRC Office at 742-3351.

Coming Soon...

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Golf Doubles		April 8-10
Trap Skeet		April 8-10
Tennis Doubles		April 8-10
Special Events		
Bookstore Basketball		March 27
4A Side Sand Volleyball		April 3



Men's All-University Basketball Champions, Real Deal. Front row, left to right, Leonard Harrison, Walter Morrison, Thomas Selmon and Eric Everett. Back row, left to right, Davie Patton, Scott Mathany and Clarence Swanigan.

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