



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Khadafy condemns U.S. strike, vows to fight on

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI — Moammar Khadafy emerged from two days' seclusion late Wednesday, condemned the United States for its air attack on Libya and vowed that his people are ready to fight on and die.

But the Libyan leader, whose baby daughter was reported killed in the raid, told Americans, "We will not kill your children. We are not like you; we do not bombard cities."

Khadafy's appearance on Libyan television, during which he disclaimed responsibility for anti-American terror attacks, dispelled speculation he had left the country or been killed

or seriously injured in the Tuesday morning air raid, staged by waves of U.S. warplanes that dumped one bomb just 10 yards from the Khadafy residence in his fortress headquarters here.

Earlier Wednesday night, anti-aircraft fire streaked the black skies over this seaside capital for a second day and gunfire ricocheted around the headquarters compound. Government officials denied the street gunfire signaled factional fighting among the Libyans.

Anti-aircraft crews first opened up in mid-afternoon Wednesday at what officials said was a high-flying U.S. reconnaissance jet. A Washington source acknowledged that recon-

naissance planes had flown over this north African nation.

The Libyans also said there were new U.S. air attacks Wednesday against Tripoli and towns south and east of here. But the Pentagon denied it, and reporters here found no signs of new bombardments.

For almost two full days after the damaging U.S. air bombardment of Tripoli, Khadafy had remained out of sight. Earlier Wednesday, he failed to appear for a promised meeting with journalists at his headquarters.

Then, at 11:15 p.m. (3:15 p.m. CST), the Libyan leader appeared on state television, dressed in a white army uniform and speaking in a studio with a map of Africa behind him.

"We are ready to die and we are ready to carry on fighting and defending our country," he declared, speaking in Arabic.

He said President Reagan "has issued orders to his armed forces to kill our children. We have not issued any orders to murder anybody."

The attacks, which the United States said were targeted on five security and military installations in Tripoli and the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi, also severely damaged a civilian neighborhood in Tripoli. Western diplomats said at least 100 people, and probably many more, were killed in Tripoli alone.

Doctors said Khadafy's 15-month-old adopted daughter, Hana, was

among the dead, and that his two sons, aged 4 and 3½, were seriously injured.

Khadafy said Reagan "should be put on trial as a war criminal and murderer of children."

Libya had not issued orders to murder anyone, Khadafy said, alluding to U.S. allegations that the Libyan government plotted the bombing of a Berlin nightclub April 5 in which a U.S. soldier was killed and 63 other Americans were injured.

"Even those who carried out operations in Europe are unknown persons," he said. "Who knows them? Perhaps the American intelligence carried out these operations. Possibly a Palestinian carried them out.

Anyone else could have carried out these operations."

The Arab leader, identified as a financial and political supporter of many guerrilla groups worldwide, said he would not cease those activities.

"We will not abandon our incitement of popular revolution, whatever raids they carry out," he said.

Khadafy's long public absence after the American attack touched off a flood of rumors around the world — that he had left the country, had been wounded or was dead. It could not be immediately determined whether his TV appearance was live or taped, but his discussion of the raid proved he had survived it.

Libyan clash no help to oil woes, prof says

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

Two Texas Tech economics professors said Wednesday they doubt that enough OPEC nations will support a Libyan proposition calling for a boycott of oil shipments to the United States.

OPEC ministers meeting Tuesday in Geneva condemned the bombings made by the United States Monday on Libyan targets. Libya's oil minister had said he would ask the organization for the boycott, but it was not clear whether the request was brought before OPEC.

John Gilliam, a Tech economics professor, said he does not believe it would be in the best interests of the OPEC countries to stop oil shipments to the United States.

"OPEC countries currently have an excess of oil. It would be detrimental to their own economic interests," said Gilliam, who lived in Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Egypt

over a four-year period.

Donald Bumpass, an associate professor of economics, echoed Gilliam's doubt. The two agreed that the Libyan proposal probably will get no backing from Saudi Arabia.

"It's hard to tell how much support these countries are really willing to give to (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy," Bumpass said. "The Saudis, in particular, don't like what Libya's been doing; they don't like Khadafy."

Gilliam, having lived in Saudi Arabia, also said that country has close ties to the United States that would preclude it agreeing to an embargo.

If not for economic reasons, however, the Libyan boycott proposal might get more support, Gilliam said, because there is widespread support for Khadafy in parts of the Middle East.

"I would say that most of the Middle Eastern countries feel the United States was out of line," Bumpass

said. "The popular view of Mr. Khadafy in America is that of being a madman, and that view is largely shaped by the American press."

"But I guarantee if you go to that part of the world, the view is different. They may think he's a little radical, but they also feel that he has perhaps championed causes that nobody else would champion."

Khadafy is particularly benevolent toward and popular among Palestinians, Bumpass said.

Bumpass was skeptical of the possibility of Texas' oil woes being relieved by results of the conflict in the Middle East.

U.S. Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, said Tuesday, "It (the American offensive) has to be a plus for Texas. Mr. Khadafy may have been a godsend to Texas. It's terrible that we benefit from this type of conflict."

Bumpass said economic factors that have caused an OPEC oil glut would prevent an embargo. Countries such as Mexico and those bordering

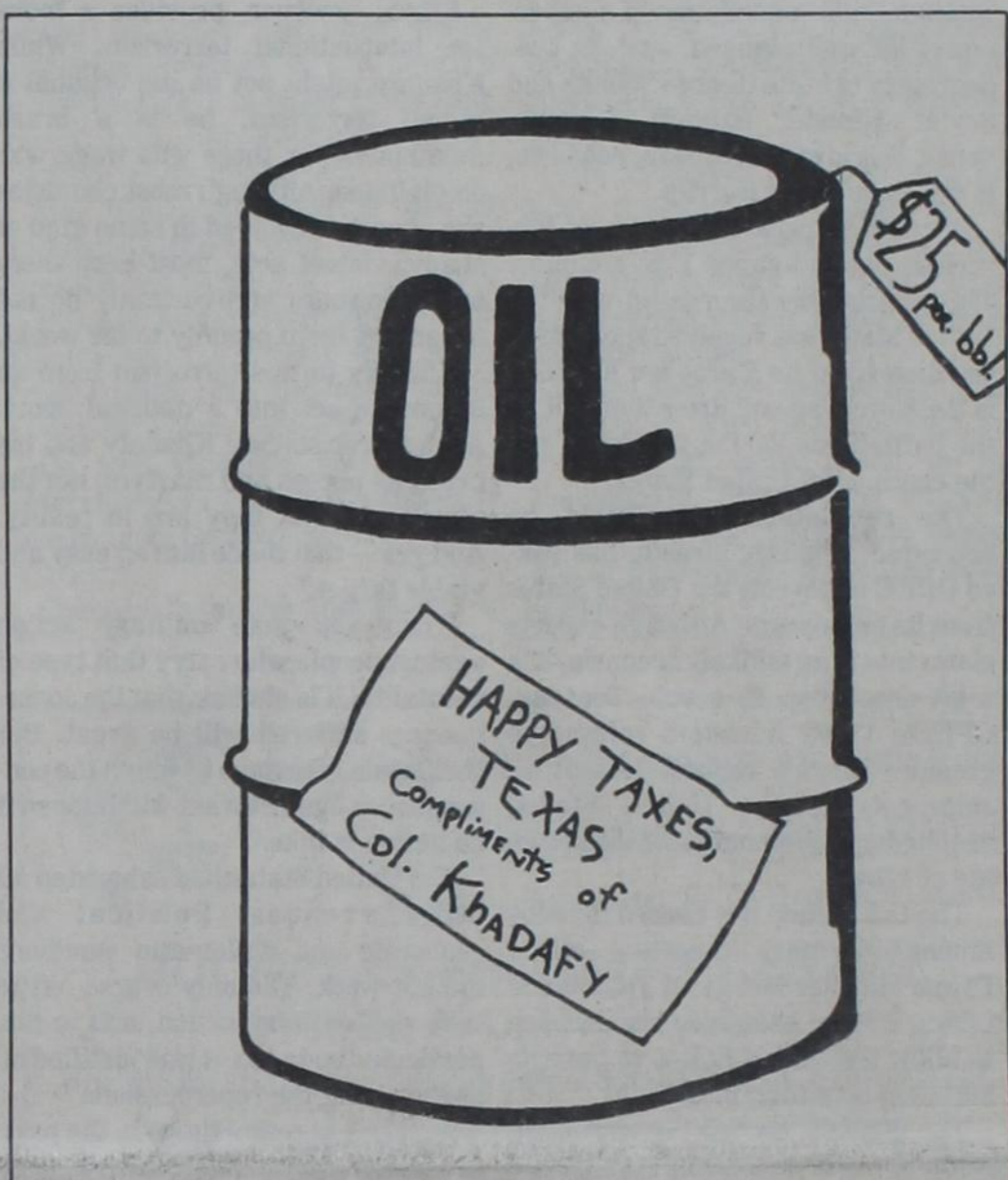
the North Sea coming on line with oil production in the 1970s has weakened OPEC's relative position in the world oil market from its almost 50 percent production of the world's oil a decade ago to about 30 percent, he said.

OPEC currently produces 16 million barrels of oil per day of the 50 million barrels produced worldwide.

"It would take a sizable cutback on production — about 50 percent — to put oil prices back up in the \$20 range," Bumpass said. "And an eight to 10 million-barrel-a-day cutback I wouldn't think is too likely. I don't think this is going to be the salvation of Texas' oil industry."

Bumpass also said he does not believe an oil import fee requested Tuesday by the governors of six states is the proper solution to the problem even though it would help the state's tax coffers and industry.

A more acceptable package politically, he said, would be building up strategic oil reserves to boost domestic oil prices.



| THURSDAY | |
|------------------------|--|
| In today's UD | Weather |
| Campus/City News.....4 | Today's weather will be partly cloudy and windy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The highs will be in the low 80s and winds will be out of the southwest at 15-25 mph. |
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Prof cancels Italy trip due to terrorism fear

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

The recent increase in terrorism in Europe has hit the tourist and travel industries hard, and at least one Tech group has canceled a European excursion because of the rising violence in the region.

Aldo Finco, a professor of Italian at Tech, has canceled an annual educational trip to Italy with students because of the rise in terrorism.

Finco started the program in 1980 and has taken a group of at least 15 students to Italy each May since then. Students can earn three credit hours through the Office of Continuing Education for the three-week trip.

About half the 18 students who signed up in the fall and made a deposit for the trip told Finco after Christmas they would not take the trip because of the increasing number of terrorist attacks against Americans abroad.

Other students said they weren't worried about the trip, but Finco decided the trip was too dangerous and returned the deposits to all the students.

"Other colleges across the nation had similar trips canceled by the administration," Finco said. "Why should we go and spend so much money and risk being killed by some crazy maniac who's upset about some problem in the Middle East?"

"We've been damaged not just financially, but also psychologically and culturally because of this terrorism. Because of the stupidity of these terrorists we have to give up the program this year."

Finco was to give on-site lectures, daily orientation classes and guided sightseeing throughout Italy. The group had planned to visit ancient

Rome, the Vatican and the catacombs in a five-day stay in Rome.

Expenses for the trip are the responsibility of each student. Finco said some students had taken out loans in order to make the trip this summer.

Finco said the Tech tourists aren't the only ones to suffer from the terrorists' threats. When canceling airplane reservations with Alitalia in Dallas, Finco was told by an airline employee that 15 to 20 percent of the reservations have been canceled this year.

"America is the target of the terrorists. They don't care if you are old, young, black or white; they are just after Americans," Finco said. "To go along with a group like this — 18 or so Americans — is very dangerous. We take many buses, trains and planes, and we are completely unable to defend ourselves."

"But, God willing, next year things will be better. The situation won't be there forever. This is just a moment of crisis, and we are planning to go next year."

Last year a similar program was planned for the French students, but because of terrorism abroad the program had little student interest. This year's German Study Abroad trip has not been canceled.

Finco also canceled a personal trip to Italy he had planned to take this summer.

"I love to go to Italy because it's my life," he said. "I've got to go once a year to refresh my Italian, to refresh my teaching. It really is a necessity, but I'm not going to go unless there is a sudden change, which I don't expect."

Nicaraguan speaks against Contra funding

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily News Reporter

United States funding to Contras in Nicaragua eventually will escalate the current military aggression into another Vietnam war, according to a top Nicaraguan government official.

Francisco Campbell, minister counselor for political affairs at the Embassy of Nicaragua in Washington, D.C., said his government wants peace with the United States. Campbell met members of the local media at a news conference Wednesday at Texas Tech.

Campbell said his homeland is capable of restoring its government and working through their domestic



Francisco Campbell

problems on their own. Campbell said U.S. aggression is the major force stifling the Latin American country and destroying its attempt at self-determination.

Campbell mentioned a CIA manual

written for the mercenary army in

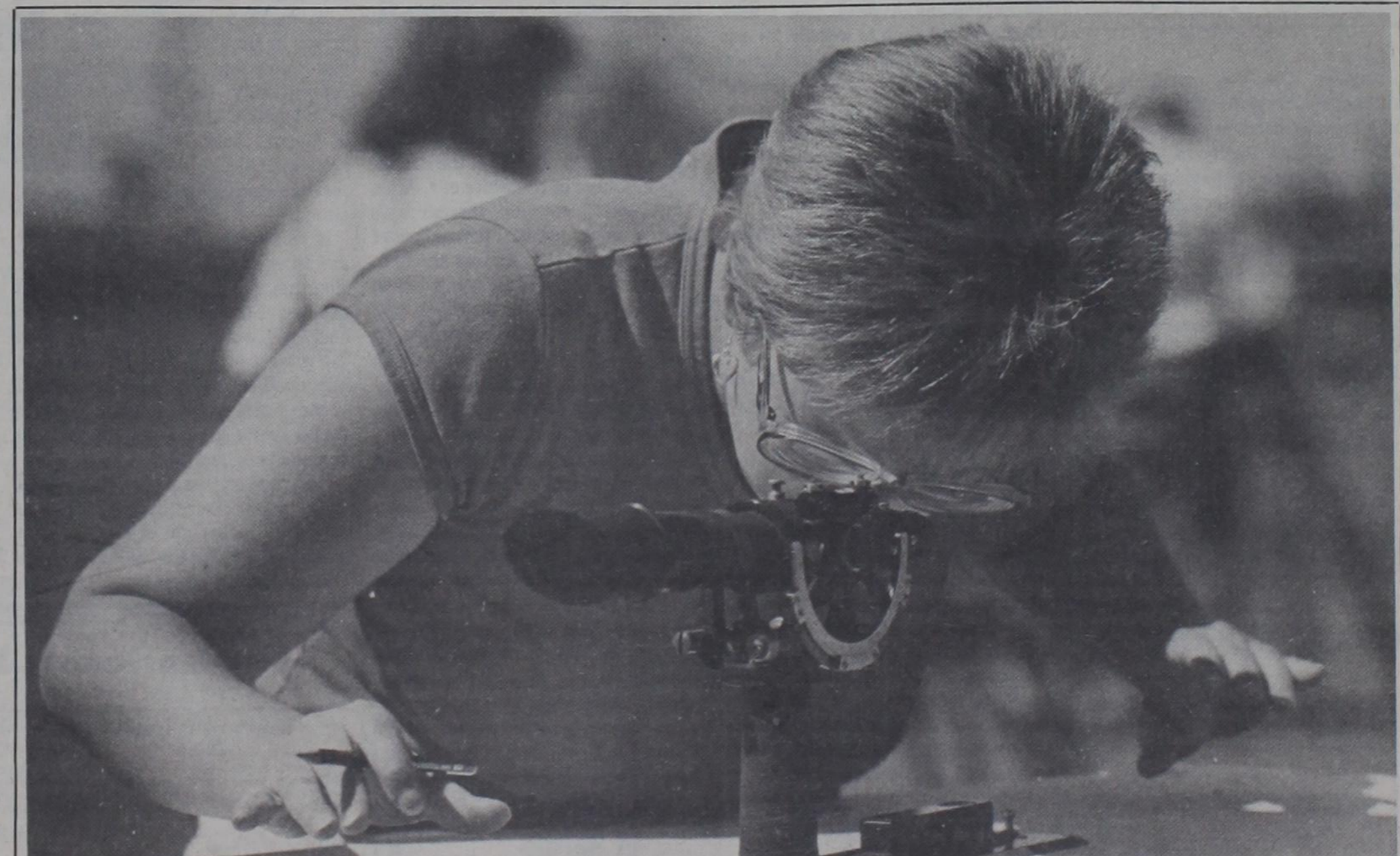
Nicaragua which was made public in 1984. He said the CIA manual instructed the mercenary army to use terrorist acts against the people of Nicaragua. In a copy of a Feb. 27, 1986, Nicaragua in Brief, published by the Nicaraguan Embassy, information was released about terrorist activities supported by the United States.

An excerpt from the brief said it documented the fact that terrorism continues to be basic Contra strategy and that innocent civilians are its primary target. "The Contras murdered, raped, kidnapped and in other ways brutally attacked more than 4,000 men, women and children in Nicaragua last year," the report

stated.

When asked if he thought Ronald Reagan was acting like Rambo across the globe, Campbell said he would not want to characterize what the president of the United States does. Campbell instead stressed that his country "just wants to determine its own destiny and wants to put an end to all military aggression."

The goals of the Nicaraguan people are to create a democracy and along with that, create more jobs, better medical care and national dignity, he said. Campbell said it is difficult to continue social reforms while having to continue the fight against what he called Somoza's ex-National Guardsmen.



Peek-a-boo

C.L. Davis, a junior landscape architecture major from Wilson, concentrates on the task at hand. Davis was with a group out-

side the Gaston Apartments near the Brownfield Highway that was practicing using transit levels Monday afternoon.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

viewpoint

Drawing the line



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

Not many would say the act was not justified. Someone had to draw the line of tolerance of Khadafy's terrorism. However, once having taken the step, we have to be prepared to bear the consequences of our actions.

The United States already has felt the judgmental pressure of other countries. It will bring an escalation in the war of words between the United States and the Soviets. The Soviets have condemned U.S. action through their cancellation of a superpower summit planned between U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Worldwide criticism, however, is the least of our worries.

It could bring a new surge of terrorist action against U.S. civilians. This is probably the reason why the United States has received such harsh reaction from its European allies. It is the European countries that will be the battlefields for the terrorists, not the continental United States.

The retaliations also could be economic. Khadafy already has asked OPEC to boycott the United States from its oil imports. Although experts claim that is an unlikely scenario, it is a bit unsettling. In a vote Tuesday, OPEC's 13 oil ministers refused to consider Libya's request to halt oil shipments to the United States, despite its condemnation of the bombing of Libya.

The U.S. action has caused division among its most important allies. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is taking a lot of heat over her decision to allow the United States to base its bombing operation in Britain.

The French socialist government refused to let American war planes fly in their air space, much to the chagrin of the French population, which overall supported the action against Libya.

There also is a small but disgruntled group of people within the United States who are anything but happy about the decision to bomb Libya. They consist of people who have close ties with the pilots who carry out the bombing raids and the personnel serving in the 6th fleet off the Libya shores. This is not to mention anyone who has a direct military involvement with these actions.

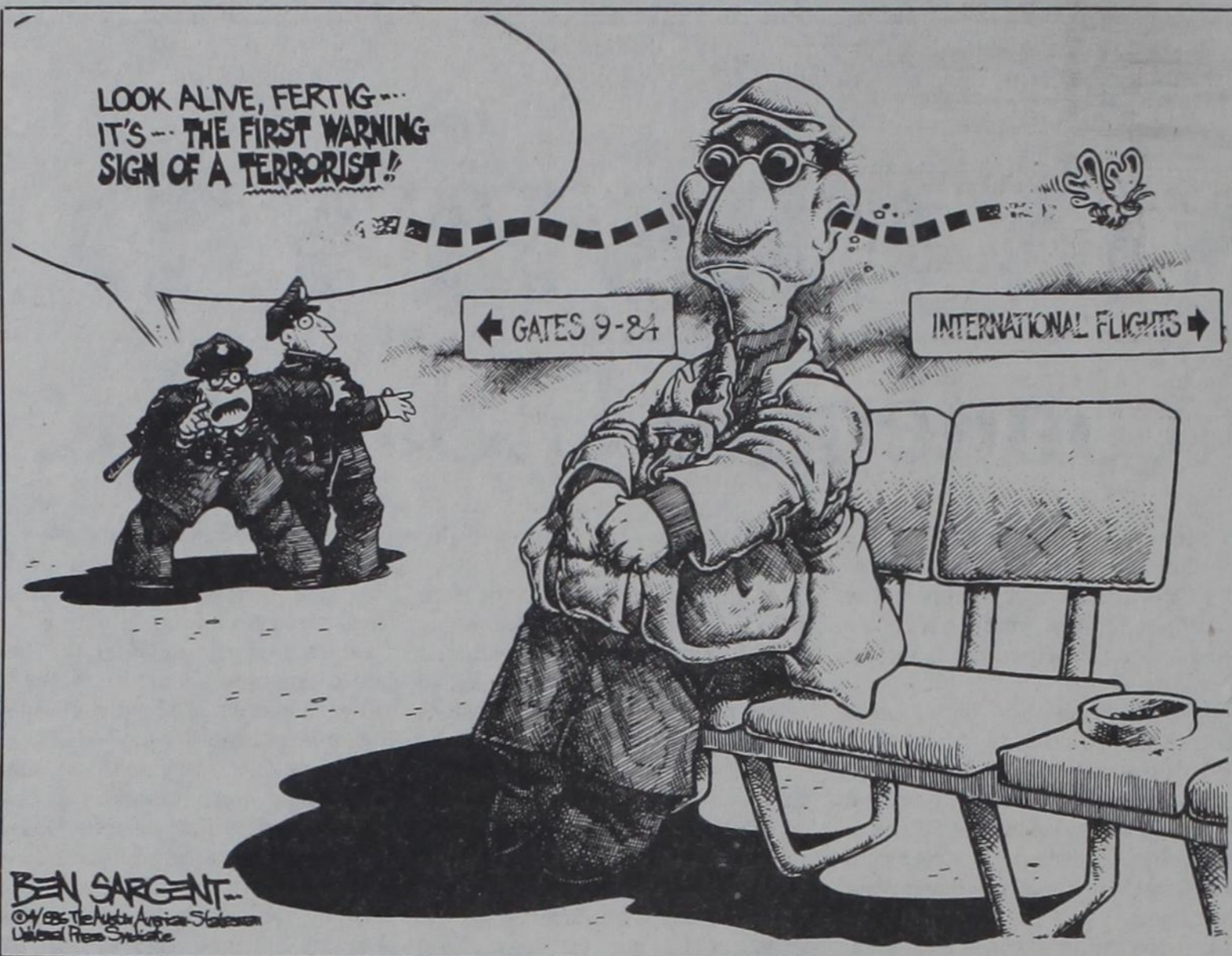
But what it all boils down to is there is no possible reason not to attack Khadafy and his military bases. He deserved it, and most of this nation knows it. Unfortunately, many other countries do not know it. There also is the argument that Syria, Iran, Nicaragua, Cuba and several other communist nations might have deserved to be harshly dealt with by the United States.

Libya, however, provides a focus for international terrorism. While Khadafy might not be the originator of all terrorism, he is a brash mouthpiece for those who wage war on civilians. Although most countries are covertly involved in some kind of shady, violent acts, most keep them to a minimum and certainly do not broadcast them proudly to the world. Khadafy turned terrorism from an inhumane act into a national sport. Arab terrorists hail Khadafy and his brood as heroes and martyrs, not the murderers that they are in reality. And yes — that made him an easy and viable target.

When you take military action against people who carry that type of mentality, it is obvious that the consequences suffered will be great. But then again, you have to weigh the consequences against what will happen if no action is taken.

The United States had exhausted all other avenues. Political and economic and diplomatic sanctions did not work. The only course left to take was military action, and in this particular instance, it was justified no matter what the repercussions.

As it has so many times in the past, the United States will continue to be denounced and reproached by some of its allies and antagonists. Some actions, however distasteful, though, have to be made.



LETTERS

Avoiding nightmares

To the editor:

On Friday, April 11, I was shocked after reading your article on crime in Lubbock and discovering that almost 100 reported rapes occur every year. One hundred nightmares per year. Still, some women continue to leave themselves open for just such a crime.

It seems true that not every rape can be prevented, but the number

could be reduced if some women would just think! Every morning before the sun comes up there are women jogging alone. Same thing after dark. I see them bicycling and walking by themselves. Some of the locations in which they jog are so dark and so filled with hiding places that I do not understand why they continue to run through them.

I can't stand the fact that women cannot walk or jog when they want or where they want, without fear of harm. But it is a sad fact of today's

society that horrible things like this occur. This fact can be dealt with in part if women would just take time to think about what they will be doing after dark and take steps to help ensure their safety.

While I have not known such feelings, the agony felt by family and friends about the victim of such a violent crime must be enormous. Don't allow some loser to ruin your life.

—Jon Barry

Delivering democracy to others



University Daily Staff Writer
Lorraine Brady

Ronald Reagan, or better yet the American people, needs to review the history of U.S. involvement in foreign affairs and Soviet theories concerning the spread of communism before sanctioning military aid to the Contra forces in Nicaragua.

Reagan is pushing for military aid to fight communist forces in Central America. He believes the Sandinista government is nothing but a puppet show staged by the USSR in an attempt to get the foot of communism in the door of the Western Hemisphere. He also believes military aid is the answer to stifling Marxist idealism.

Violent opposition to the spread of communism is the exact response the Soviets hope for in their attempt to

escalate their worldwide influence.

Reagan and the Contra "freedom fighters" fail to realize their military tactics directed toward communist ideologies are in line with the Soviets' plan for spreading its influence. The Soviet philosophy of a "war of peace," that of promoting its ideals by providing social and economic reforms to underdeveloped countries, ultimately will succeed in swaying vulnerable regions of the world to its side. Military pressure only contributes to the United States' reputation as an imperialistic aggressor.

The United States has justified its interaction in Central America on the basis of keeping the world free for democracy. It benefited economically from its support of the Somoza government with cheap goods provided from a suppressed and ignorant labor force. Nicaraguan leaders used foreign aid to line their pockets, much like our good friend Ferdinand Marcos. Doesn't sound much like democracy in action, does it?

The United States doesn't seem to

be a great ally in the eyes of the Nicaraguans when the only financial support we direct toward that country is for military purposes. The money the government has to spend on literacy programs, health care and social reform must be used to fight Contra forces.

Reagan and the American people need to stop and think about the kind of concern the United States and the Soviet Union are showing by the type of funding they provide.

The attitude of this country is clearly reflected in its appropriation of funds. We believe in the importance of preserving human rights, but we continually direct our efforts to suppress communism with force rather than common sense.

If this country would take it upon itself to educate the people on the importance of literacy and social advancement, (just as Soviet funding is providing for the people of underdeveloped countries), we may make some headway in getting the message of democracy across.

From Cuba with love: The drug war



University Daily Staff Writer
Linda Burke

This isn't really the time to bring up the idea of a third world war with the tension between the United States and Libya, but the war I'm speaking of doesn't involve weapons of the firing kind.

Paul Harvey recently did an obnoxious bit on the nightly news about Nancy Reagan being at the front lines of the world's third war. I disagree with that remark, but the world war idea did strike home.

The third world war is being fought with drugs. The Soviets and other communist powers are trying, and succeeding it seems, to weaken America by turning potential military personnel into vegetables.

Sure, half the marijuana in the world is grown in the United States, but the hard stuff is coming from one main communist country, Cuba.

Cocaine and heroin, which is becoming commonplace on many college campuses, not to mention in high schools, is coming from what now has been deemed the Castro Connection.

The idea that hard drugs are being intentionally smuggled into the country to destroy American brains is disturbing.

The idea is a little far-fetched, but I'll have to admit it could pass for a mastermind plan to weaken American citizens without ever firing a missile.

Users and addicts, who may have been at one time healthy individuals, are experiencing the effects of cocaine or heroin use. I hate the idea that some commies out there are rolling in the aisles watching Americans destroy themselves.

Since most of the hard stuff does come from Cuba, it is possible that Castro is hand-feeding some Americans their death on a square of glass or in a hypodermic needle?

The thought is frightening. The same accusation was made against the communists when AIDS became a problem of epidemic proportions in the United States. Many were quick to assume the reds were behind the evil spread of the disease to weaken strong American men.

Research has conclusively determined the disease originated in Africa and possibly from monkeys. Well, until someone can prove to me that Castro is not involved in some way with the smuggling of drugs into the United States, I'll stick to my guns that the communists in the world are trying to take over the second power without using a single weapon, just like they promised.

So They Say . . .

"We are half ruined by conformity, but we should be wholly ruined without it."

—Charles Dudley Warner

Careless drivers beware of bikers' wrath



Guest Columnist
Pete Wilkins

Anyone who has spent a fair amount of time riding around campus on a bicycle, whether out of choice or necessity, may testify to the hostile and immature behavior directed toward them by motorists.

People in cars think they own the road, and because they're riding around in a one-ton steel cage, they do own the road, for all practical purposes. Just because some guy on a bike may have the right-of-way doesn't mean he's going to go ahead and ride out in front of some brainless twit barreling down the road in his new Trans Am.

What it boils down to is a lack of courtesy that borders on idiocy, a problem that seems to be rampant at Texas Tech. It has become so commonplace that it's barely noticed — a

bunch of snobs riding around with unconcealed contempt for those of us unfortunate enough to be riding bikes.

On occasion, however, these little incidents go beyond mere discourtesy. Case in point: I was driving past the campus a couple of weeks ago on Indiana Avenue, and I was "fortunate" enough to witness an act of mindless, violent hostility directed toward a biker that very well could have resulted in serious injury. As it happened, the biker escaped with nothing more than twisted handlebars and a lot of missing skin on his arms and legs.

The incident began as I was nearing the intersection of Indiana and the Brownfield Highway, heading north. The light was red, but a biker was taking advantage of a lull in the traffic to cross the intersection.

Well, as soon as the light turned green, the car took off after the guy on the bike. It was obvious that something nasty was about to take place, so I paid attention.

The car, a white Toyota Celica with two males in the front seat and one in the back, soon caught up to the biker, who was pedaling furiously in an ef-

fort to get away. There was another car between me and the Celica, so I didn't see exactly what happened, but I did see quite plainly the biker suddenly flying through the air with his bike not far behind.

Shocked, I hit the brakes with the idea of rendering aid. The car in front of me also slowed to a halt. The Celica, meanwhile, went roaring off toward Fourth street.

The biker had regained his feet and was yelling at the bewildered driver in front of me to please get the license plate numbers of the white car. After a moment's hesitation, the car took off in cautious pursuit. I jumped out of my car to see if the guy was all right.

By this time, the biker was lying on the ground, hugging his chest and bleeding from several abrasions on his arms. "Oh, God, I can't believe it," he repeated several times. I could sympathize; I could hardly believe what had taken place myself.

Eventually the biker calmed down enough to tell me what had taken place. Apparently he had been waiting at the light when the Celica had pulled up behind him. The driver began honking his horn and inching

forward, forcing the biker into the intersection. Taking advantage of a break in the traffic, the biker had crossed against the light, and I had seen the rest. The car had not actually hit the bike; it had just forced it into the curb. It was enough.

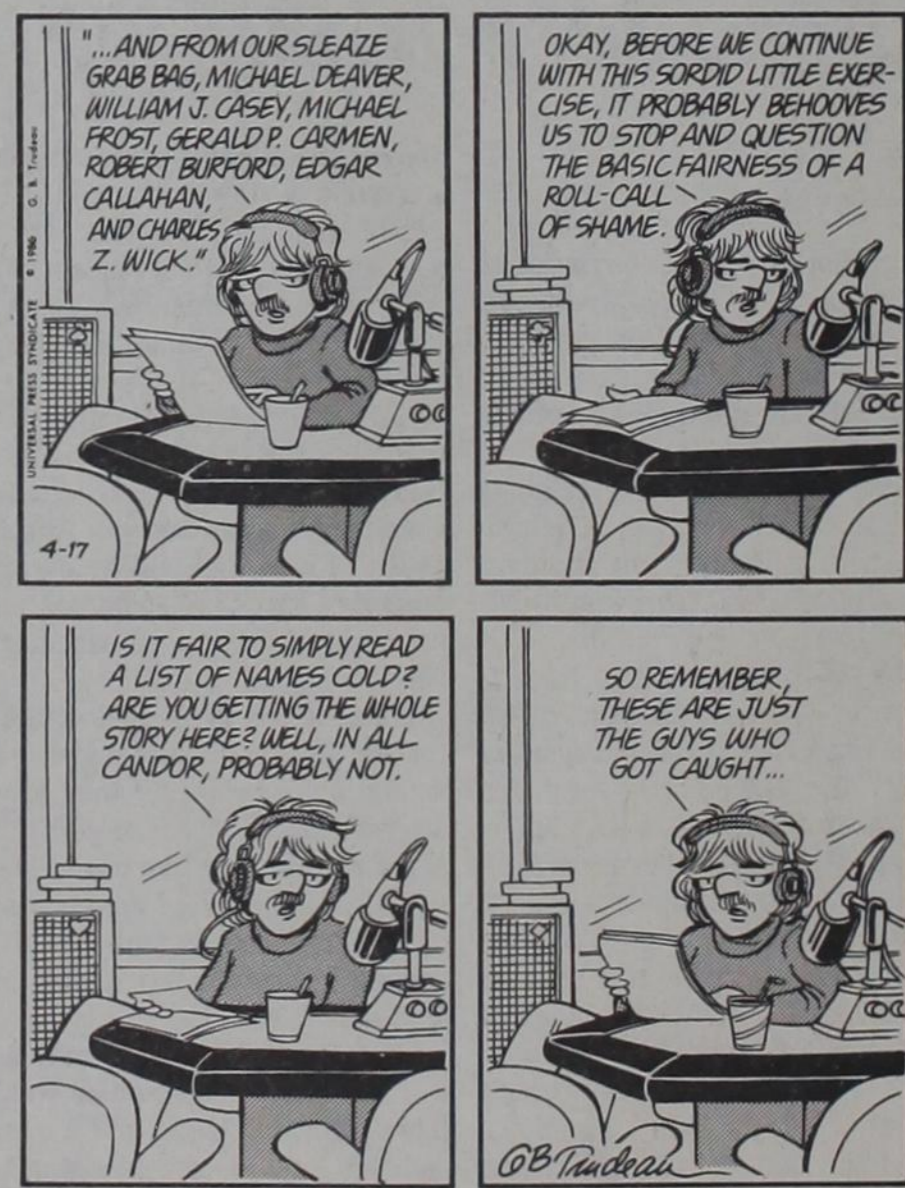
To make a long story short, the driver in front of me did not get the plate numbers of the Celica, and subsequently the offenders never were located. The biker, whose name is Barry, went to the police, but nothing could be done without some sort of identification of the car. Case closed.

If you people who were in the car are reading this, then I say to you: You may have gotten away, but you people are living scum. Had you been caught, I would have happily taken the witness stand and described what happened, in the hopes that you would spend some time in jail. Nothing would make me happier to see you scumbags behind bars.

The rest of you motorists, take it easy on the bikers. Every time you disregard their right of way, you are simply displaying for the world to see your paralyzing stupidity.

Doonesbury

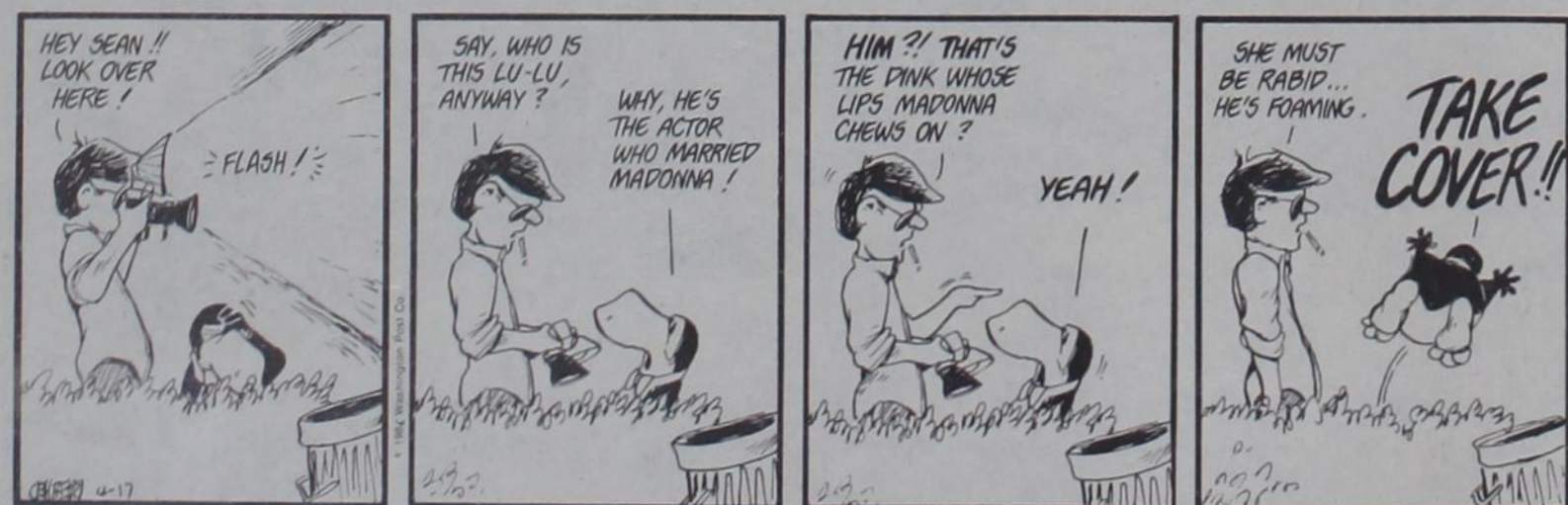
By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

The University Daily



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NEWS BRIEFS

Texas journalists among shuttle finalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reactions from the nine Texans among 100 semifinalists competing for a place in history as the first reporter in space varied Wednesday from "nervous" to "delighted" to "can't wait." The semifinalists, culled from 1,703 applications and announced at a news conference by NASA, include CBS special correspondent Walter Cronkite and Pulitzer prize-winning science writer John Noble Wilford of The New York Times.

The nine Texans are among 20 regional semifinalists who will be interviewed May 1-2 at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. NASA eventually will select one journalist and an alternate.

The Texas finalists are: Associated Press aerospace writer Paul Recer of Houston; James Asker of the Houston Post; Stephen Gauvain of KTRK-TV in Houston; Robert "Chip" Moody II of KHOU-TV in Houston; Daniel O'Rourke of KPRC-TV in Houston; Scott Pelley of WFAA-TV in Dallas; Katie Sherrod of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Lacetis R. Oberg, a freelance writer from Dickinson; and Chris Marrou of KENS-TV in San Antonio.

Local government to feel oil price drop

AUSTIN (AP) — Local governments soon will feel the fiscal pinch from declining oil prices in the form of reduced taxable value of oil and natural gas deposits, State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday.

"When the shock arrives it will hit local government tax bases in virtually every part of Texas," said a report issued by Bullock's office.

Bullock already has warned state officials that oil price fluctuations, with spot market prices dropping from \$26 a barrel to \$13 a barrel, will cost the state \$1.3 billion in projected revenue.

Stalin's granddaughter returns to U.S.

SAFFRON WALDEN, England (AP) — The 14-old-old American-born granddaughter of Josef Stalin returned to her Quaker school Wednesday, tearfully embracing teachers and classmates and saying her mother was sorry she made her move to the Soviet Union.

"It's a very emotional moment. I didn't think I'd get back," said Olga Peters in the assembly hall of the Friends' School in Saffron Walden, 12 miles from Cambridge.

She left the boarding school in October 1984 when her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva, abruptly left her home in Cambridge and took Peters to the Soviet Union.

Life in the nation her grandfather ruled for 29 years was strange for a girl raised in the United States, and from the outset she wanted to return to the school and friends she knew, Peters said.

GOP uses strategy to split bills

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans used a surprise tactic Wednesday to abruptly stop House consideration of President Reagan's \$100 million Nicaraguan aid proposal, saying they wanted to divorce it from an unrelated spending bill Reagan badly wants to veto.

Democrats claimed the Republicans acted out of desperation because they did not have the votes to defeat a key proposal opposed by the White House.

The Republican minority pulled its surprise by voting for an amendment that would have ended the Reagan program of aiding the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua — an amendment that had been widely expected

to fail.

As a consequence, the amendment by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., passed 361-66 with only one Republican opposing it. It would bar all aid to the Contras while making \$27 million available for Nicaraguan refugees.

The unexpected ploy, which blocked consideration of an amendment opposed by the White House, was characterized by GOP leaders as a move to free the aid plan from a \$1.7 billion catch-all spending bill Reagan says is "pork barrel" legislation "brimming with waste and excess."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. immediately withdrew the aid plan from consideration temporarily.

"When you have a rotten rule to play by you are forced to take unconventional action," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Il-

inois, who called the procedure under which the House was operating a "sham charade."

The Democratic ground rules, he said, were, "a variation of the old con game, heads I win, tails you lose."

"You in the majority leadership thought you could ignore the plight of democracy in Nicaragua by turning this debate into one in which we had to choose between aid to the Contras and a supplemental appropriations bill loaded with goodies," said Michel. "I have to say again we just can't play that game."

The Republican tactic prevented the House from voting on an amendment by Rep. David McCurdy, D-Okla. — opposed by the White House — that would delay all military aid to

the Contras and require direct negotiations between the United States and Nicaragua's Sandinista government. It also would require another affirmative vote by both houses to free the money for arms.

Michel outlined a complicated procedure to revive the Reagan plan unencumbered by being attached to the spending bill, and O'Neill said he had given his word to Democrats that there would be a vote on the McCurdy amendment.

O'Neill later sent word to reporters that he would permit the aid plan and amendments to it to be offered in the normal manner, perhaps as a rider to the defense appropriations bill which is expected to reach the House floor sometime in May.

Dublin soldiers rescue socialite Guinness

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Police and soldiers surrounded a hideout and rescued Jennifer Guinness at dawn Wednesday. The Dublin socialite said she had hidden a car jack under her pillow, hoping for a chance to hit one of her kidnapers.

The three men who held her surrendered peacefully after six hours of negotiations at the house in Dublin, police said.

Guinness, the petite 48-year-old wife of merchant banker John Guinness, looked none the worse for her

eight-day ordeal when she appeared at a news conference. Police praised her coolness and courage.

She said the three masked men who seized her at her cliff-top mansion April 8 put her in the trunk of their car. She slipped the jack inside her coat and later hid it under the pillow of the bed on which she was forced to spend most of her time in captivity.

When the gang discovered the jack after two days, she said, the leader "was absolutely hopping mad and I was so pleased. I really felt great about it."

She said she tried to persuade her captors that they had grabbed the

wrong Guinness, but after seeing television coverage of the family's lavish lifestyle a member of the gang burst into her room shouting: "You're worth millions!"

The Guinness family is one of Ireland's richest, with branches in brewing and banking.

Police Superintendent Frank Hanlon said the ransom of 2 million Irish pounds (\$2.6 million) that the kidnapers demanded was not paid.

He said Guinness was "a considerable asset toward the ending of this incident through her advice to all parties."

Guinness said she was moved to

about five locations, often gagged and blindfolded, but otherwise was well-treated and was given newspapers and a radio.

The abductors took her from her pink Georgian-style home in the Dublin suburb of Howth, hit her husband with a pistol and told him he would never see her again unless he paid the ransom.

Police said they did not hear from the gunmen after the kidnapping, but clues found in a house in the fashionable Ballsbridge embassy district of Dublin led them to another one in Ballsbridge where they found Guinness.

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Proposed curriculum stresses basic skills

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Students graduating from Texas Tech in the near future will have a more well-rounded education than in the past, according to Virginia Sowell, chairwoman of the Tech general education committee.

Formed 2½ years ago, the committee is proposing a curriculum of fundamental skills that would encom-

pass about 42 to 55 semester credit hours. The number of hours a student takes will be determined at the college or department level.

This year, Sowell said, the GEC has met with faculty and department administrators to formulate recommendations for the education document. Next year, the administration hopes to implement a fundamental curriculum for all colleges.

The GEC's proposed curriculum would allow students from all colleges to take courses that would give them the ability to perform the skills necessary to keep pace with today's changing society, Sowell said.

"If you're a college graduate, you

should have a basic foundation of knowledge, no matter what your major. We feel that a general education should encompass the things that would make you a well-educated college graduate," Sowell said.

Some of the fundamental skills proposed by the GEC include foreign language and computer capability, written and oral communication, mathematical sense and logical thinking.

Other categories include understanding science and technology, historical consciousness, cultural experience, appreciation of literature and the performing arts and ethical precepts.

The proposed curriculum has been met with approval from all college curriculum committee representatives except for the arts and sciences and engineering colleges. Each college has at least one representative. GEC members include Marvin Cepica, agricultural sciences; Robert Amason, business administration; Myron Trang, education; Richard Dudek, engineering; Jenny Felstehausen; Carol Carylheintz, Harold Luce and Otto Nelson, arts and sciences; and Robert Carlile, Faculty Senate.

Sowell said she expects all colleges to approve the general education curriculum but that some colleges have expressed certain reservations. For

example, one committee member said he would not know how much proficiency in a foreign language would fit into the limited number of hours available for a degree.

"I think they are concerned that there will be enough flexibility in the general degree requirements," she said. "I think flexibility is going to be one of the keys to having general education meet the needs of the various colleges."

In the past few years there has been a greater emphasis on saying that a graduate of a certain university has been exposed to what would make him an educated person, Sowell said.

She said a turnaround has occurred since the 1960s, when students selected the courses they wanted.

"Everybody would be doing their own thing," she said. "Now there seems to be an acceptance of the responsibility of the university to see that the students have an opportunity to learn basic liberal arts."

"Some are saying, what is foreign language capability? Does that mean six or eight hours, or does it mean real proficiency? Is it the ability to use a computer, or is it the ability to program?"

Later this spring, the proposed curriculum will go for recommendation to Don Haragan.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Terry public reading to be held today

Novelist and short story author Marshall Terry will give a free public reading of his works at 8 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

Terry also will conduct a free writing workshop at 1:30 p.m. in 122 English building.

An SMU faculty member for 30 years, Terry is a former book critic for The Dallas Morning News.

1986-87 UCP Program Council named

University Center Programs at Texas Tech has named the 1986-87 Program Council. Members and positions are Scott Heinzman, concerts; Dixie Driggers, cultural exchange; Dee Freeman, editor of ETC...; Ben Finzel, films; Kelley Smith, fine arts; Bill Buyok, ideas and issues; Bobby Jones, public relations; Wendi Hall, recreation and travel; and Craig Highsmith, Video Tech Network.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
Officer application forms for the Finance Association are available in 902 business administration building. The applications must be turned in by Tuesday.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade for Christ will have an end-of-the-year party at 6:30 p.m. today at Davis

Park. Bring picnic dinner, softball, volleyball equipment and skit for a talent show. A prayer breakfast is scheduled for 7 a.m. Friday at Mackenzie Park. Bring \$2 for eggs and steak.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet to elect new officers at 7 p.m. today in 107 agricultural engineering building.

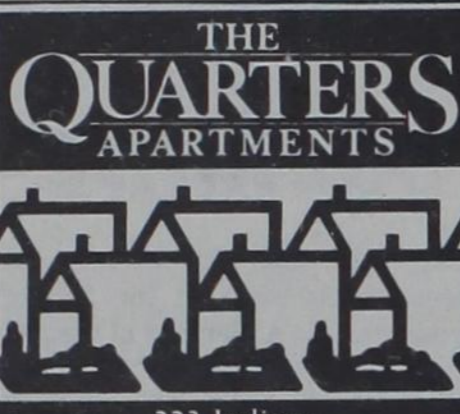
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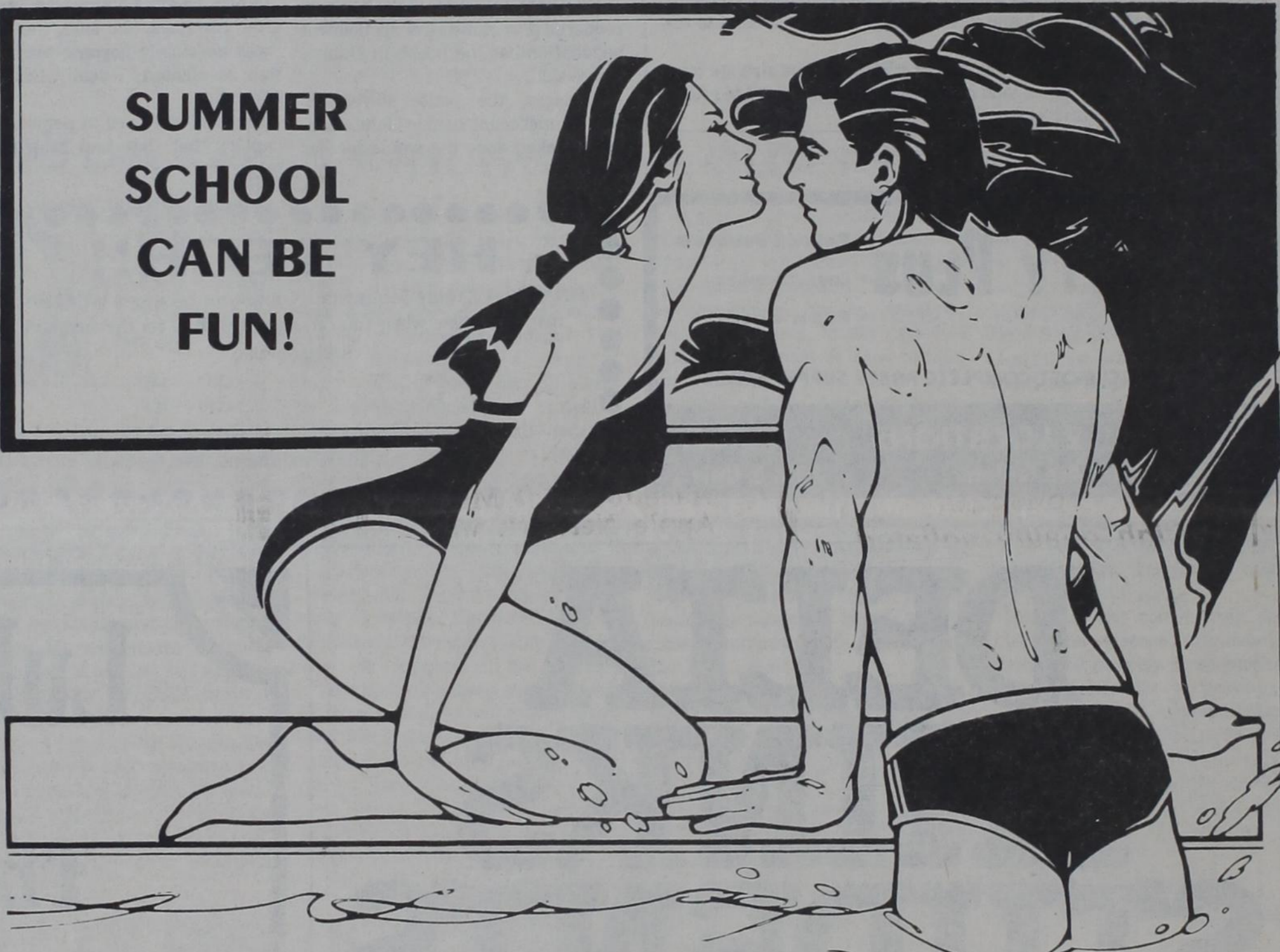
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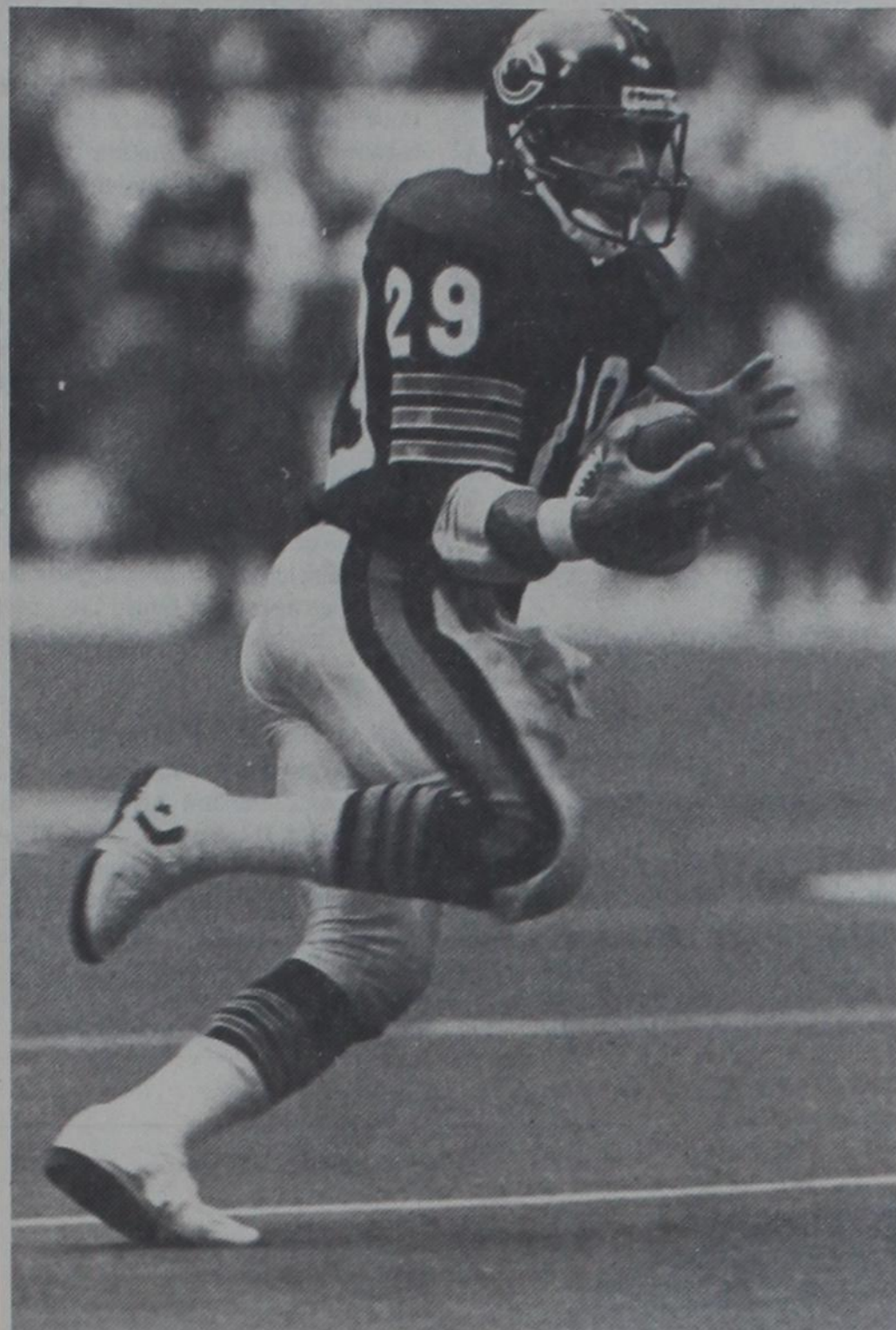
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Bears back to host talent showcase



Dennis Gentry

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Chicago Bears running back and Lubbock native Dennis Gentry will be the master of ceremonies for the annual "Springfusion Talent Showcase" Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The talent showcase, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, will feature a variety of acts competing in four categories: oral presentation (including dramatic readings and rapping), vocal soloist, band and dance.

The winners in each category will compete for the grand prize, which includes a trip to Los Angeles and an audition with Motown.

Aside from the competing acts, there will be gospel acts and dancers to entertain the audience.

"This is a big event. We had to turn away almost a thousand people at last year's, so this year we've moved to a bigger place," said Eric Strong, president of the Roots Historical Arts Council. "The show fuses acting, gospel singing and other things. It will be good."

Tickets for the event cost \$2.50 and are available at Ralph's Records & Tapes, Beauty Cover-Up, Caviels, Golden Comb and Shirley's Salon.

Social satire fails in production of Actor's Trading Post's latest

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

It's tempting just to forgive the Actor's Trading Post for a production as awful as "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You" and "The Actor's Nightmare," but something this poor simply can't be ignored.

The Actor's Trading Post is responsible for some of this season's finest shows, but something has gone dreadfully awry in its latest production.

The two brief plays are the work of social playwright Christopher Durang who, one gets the impression, thinks he's far funnier than he actually is. The opening show, "The Actor's Nightmare," is about an accountant, George Spelvin, who is unwillingly thrown into various acting roles in Shakespearean plays.

Spelvin (played by Michael Graham) has no idea who he's playing or what his lines are. This may sound humorous, but the only thing we know about Spelvin is that he's an accountant, and we have no idea how he stumbled into his acting roles. Watching Graham try to ad-lib lines to fit the scene is tolerable for about

five minutes, but the novelty is unbearable toward the end.

The audience gets the gist of this one early on, and it never seems to get better. OK, the guy doesn't know his lines and can't understand what he's doing on stage. You keep waiting for something else to happen, but unfortunately it never does.

After a brief intermission, the audience of the soldout show filed back into the muggy theater for round two of Durang's double feature. Hard to believe, but the worst was yet to come.

The nature of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You" very well could offend some people. If the religious connotations don't offend you, the poor humor just might.

Sister Mary (played by Carale Manning Hill) arrives on stage to deliver a lengthy potshot at religion and, more specifically, Catholicism.

Eventually, several of Sister Mary's former students arrive on the scene to perform a skit of Jesus' life and death. After the skit is completed, each former student is subjected to a moral evaluation from Sister Mary.

The only student who ever listened

to the Sister in class was Diane Symonds (played by Cindy Chaney) who grew up believing all the Sister taught. In the evening's most tasteless scene, Symonds becomes upset while she tells of her mother's slow and painful death and of her own brutal rape.

Apparently she felt she was immune from those tragedies since she believed in God and all the Sister's teachings.

Some of the sicker moments have the Sister shooting two of her former students and describing in detail the crucifixion of Christ.

The acting in "The Actor's Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" is as bad as the plays themselves.

There's nothing quite as unentertaining as bad satire. Durang has said nothing about society in these two plays that holds any particular significance. The works are tasteless and completely obnoxious. Worse yet, they're not in the least bit funny.

Performances continue tonight through Saturday at the Actor's Trading Post. Showtime is 8:15 p.m., and tickets cost \$4.

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Townsend's 'White City' based on his childhood

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Where is and what is Pete Townsend's White City? What kind of people live there and what was it about these people that intrigued Townsend enough to write a longform video and an album about them?

The video, recently released and available for rent, is about a nonfiction British city, which survived the fall of the British Empire.

Townsend, who lived outside White City as a child and returned in 1984 to begin research for the video, based his ideas on his roots as a post-war child and the way it related to the decline of the British Empire.

Extensions of Townsend's previous films, 'Tommy' and 'Quadrophenia,' can be found in the album as well as the theme of the film. However, neither really can be put in the same category as the rock operas.

“Extensions of Townsend's previous films, 'Tommy' and 'Quadrophenia,' can be found in the album as well as the theme of the film. However, neither really can be put in the same category as the rock operas.”

Before watching the video, which Townsend calls a music novel, it is suggested you read the summary about White City on the back of the album of the same name. The album's summary reveals aspects of the characters that are not revealed openly in the video.

In the video, insight to the character of Jim, played by Andrew Wilde and his wife Alice, played by Frances Barber, is primarily seen

through flashbacks, which might seem senseless in the beginning but eventually comes together. In each flashback, Townsend effectively manipulates the color of the film, enabling the viewer to relate well with the past. Even those scenes filmed in black and white show more age than the average black-and-white film.

Townsend portrays the character Pete Fountain. There is intentionally little difference between Townsend and his character, for they both are musicians of about the same age who have returned to their hometown to find their heritage.

When Fountain returns to his city, he turns to his childhood friend, Jim, for knowledge about how the city has changed.

It soon is discovered that Fountain not only is captivated with his search for roots but with the city itself, for White City is a city of multi-faceted people.

On one level the people are similar in that they long for a better life, but are not willing to leave to get it. On another, they find individual ways to escape the drudgery of the city while remaining there.

Fountain is one of the few who escaped from the city to solve his problems. Jim is slightly bitter about Fountain's escape, because he stayed and fought.

Through the characters of Jim and Alice, the theme of failing relationships unravels. What is primarily seen is how one relationship, Jim's with his parents, can affect another, that of Jim's marriage.

Jim's parent's are the owners of a pub called General Smut. It is where Jim grew up and lived, watched his mother carry on affairs with other men (her means of escape) and wat-



'White City'

kids...” Townsend's song "Secondhand Love" best describes the relationship between Jim and his mother. "I know you went out tonight/who've you been hanging around this time?/I want the first call on your kiss/Answer me one question: can you promise me this/I want my defenses laying in your hands/I don't want to rest in the palm of another man/Don't want your secondhand love."

One of Jim's primary vehicles of escape is swimming laps at the White City pool. This is a large indoor pool where Alice teaches a synchronized swimming class. Although there are numerous scenes of White City, most of the film takes place at the indoor pool.

Along with the transformation of the pool into a club, there are several unique and unusual aspects of the film, though they're not unusual for Townsend. Fans of Townsend or of the "White City" album should enjoy his latest accomplishment — the invention of the music novel. The video not only brings new meaning to the album but to Townsend himself.

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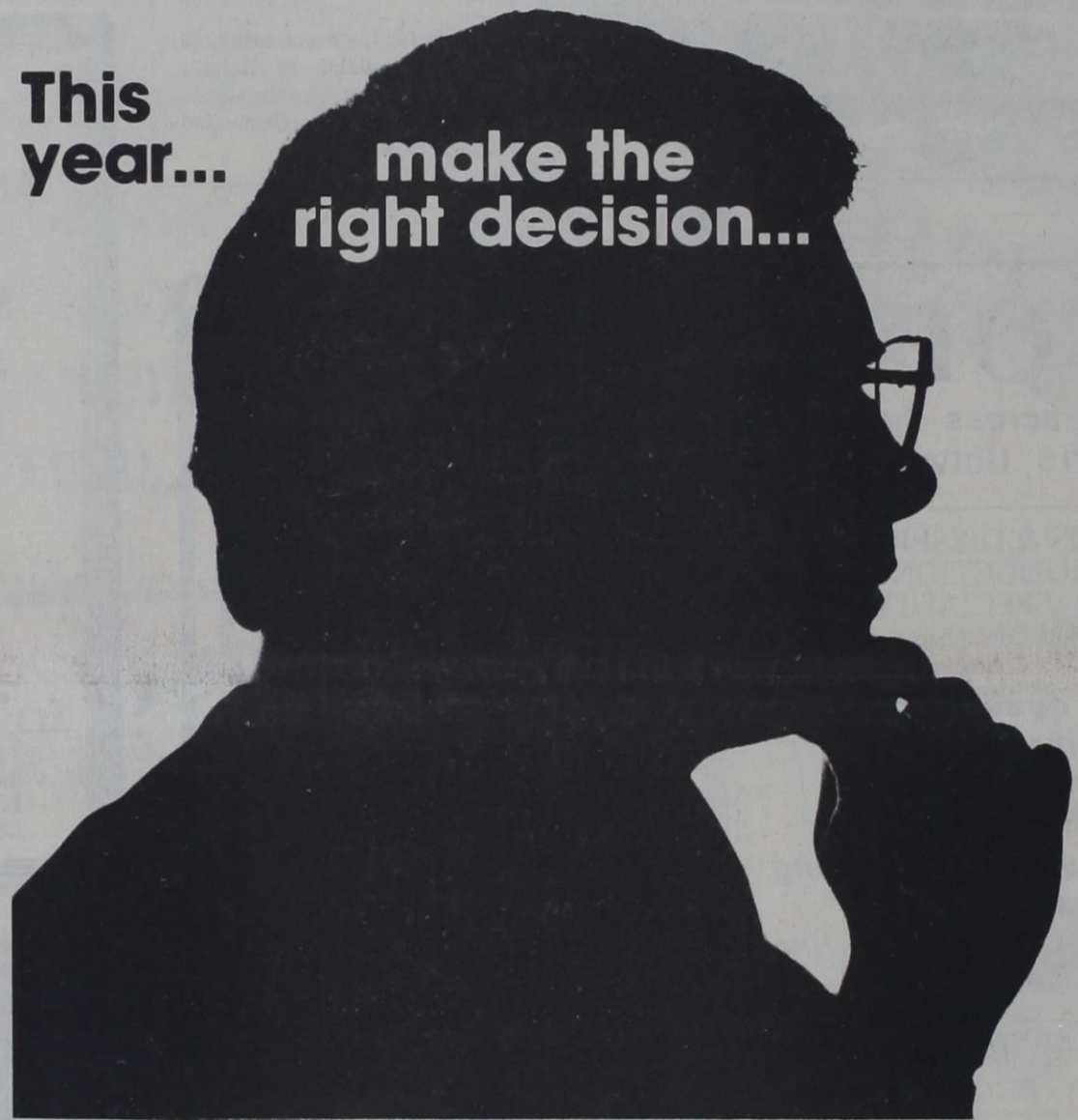
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Out of reach

Texas Tech's Kevin Chittenden races for a loose ball during the lacrosse team's 13-8 win over Oklahoma State April 5. The Raiders

finished the year 11-0 and will begin defense of their Southwest Lacrosse Association title Saturday in Austin.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Raiders ready balanced attack for Saturday's Red-Black game

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Most people who saw Texas Tech's third intrasquad football scrimmage Friday probably left Jones Stadium mumbling something about play selection.

"Mavis, those boys aren't gonna beat nobody if all they do is throw the ball," some Tech fan probably told his wife. "The defense is gonna know what to do every play."

Fortunately for Mavis and her befuddled spouse, Tech's scrimmage Friday was not indicative of how the Raiders will look this fall. Offensive coordinator John Mize promises the Raiders will run the ball a little, too.

"We did look a little ragged out there Friday, but that's primarily because we didn't vary our sets any," Mize said Wednesday afternoon. "We wanted to see how we could work in the one-back set, and we wanted to get as much of the one-back formation as we could on film."

"Consequently, we made it awfully easy on the defense and awfully hard on the offense. But we're not out there to beat our defense. It's the other teams' defenses we're worried about."

Mize, who said earlier this year he'd like to throw the football 75 percent of the time this fall, also is committed to developing a decent running game.

As a result, he spent a full week longer than he expected working on the running game, which left barely a week to concentrate on the aerial stuff.

But Mize and head coach David McWilliams were determined to make up for lost time in Friday's scrimmage as the Raiders, working out of a run-and-shoot, one-back offense, threw on virtually every down. When a running play was run, it usually was a draw.

Mize said that in Saturday's Red-Black game, Tech's last intrasquad scrimmage of the spring, the Raiders will mix up the offense a little bit.

"We'll be using all of our offense Saturday, which should make the scrimmage a little more interesting," Mize said. "We've still got a few plays that we haven't worked on yet, but most of our plays will be in."

Most spring football drills consist of the stuff of war

"We made it awfully easy on the defense and awfully hard on the offense. But we're not out there to beat our defense. It's the other teams' defenses we're worried about."

— John Mize

novels: injuries, injuries, and more injuries. But according to Tech trainer Ken Murray, this spring has been an unusually healthy one for the Raiders.

"It's been the best spring I've seen since I've been here," the eight-year Tech veteran said Wednesday. "But of course, we've still got three more days."



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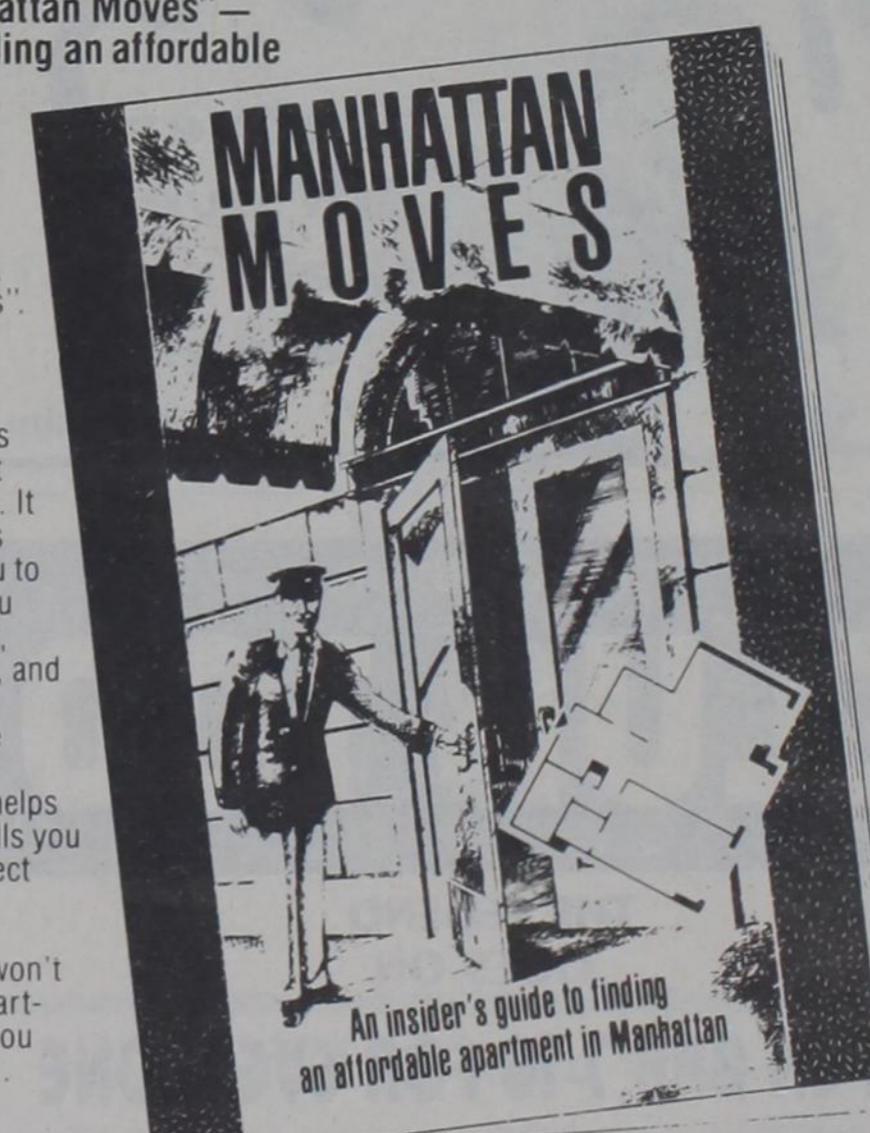
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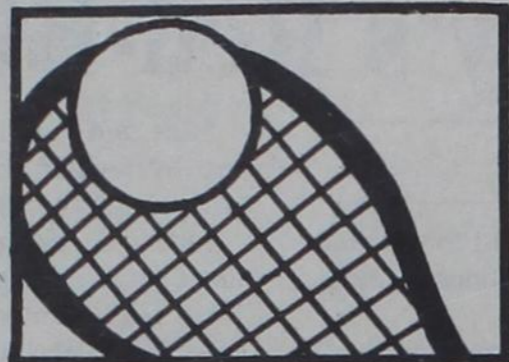
Raiders tune up for SWC meet

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

With the Southwest Conference women's tennis season winding toward the SWC Tournament April 25, Texas Tech is trying to get hot — or stay hot — with its final two matches today and Saturday.

The Red Raiders will meet conference-leading Texas A&M Saturday to end their SWC schedule, but Tech first must do battle with West Texas State at 3 p.m. today in Canyon. The Lady Buffs are 6-9.

Tech defeated the Lady Buffs 7-0 during the fall, giving coach Mickey



Bowes a chance to tamper with the lineup.

"Because she deserves to play there, I have Annemarie Watson at No. 1 for West Texas," Bowes said.

"I'm going to give our seventh and eighth players a chance to play. I'm looking at this as a tuneup."

Bowes said he is getting the best play from Watson and Cathy Carlson, the only two singles players with winning records this spring at 5-2 and 6-1. Bowes said he feels Carlson, 16-2 for the year, may be playing the best tennis on the team.

Watson, 15-4 for the year, will meet WT's Ellen Nimmo, 4-11, at No. 1, while Petra Pennekamp will play at her usual No. 2 seed against Phyllis Lee, 11-4. Carlson will play at No. 3,

her highest position all season, against Lynn Jaques.

The bottom of the order starts with Lisa Roberts, a disappointing 2-5 this spring, pitted against Karen Redwine, and Paula Brigance and Julia Bettauer at No. 5. Shannon Cizek, 3-0 during the fall, will make her first singles appearance of the spring when she meets Christi Blake at No. 6.

In doubles action, Roberts-Brigance will move up a spot to No. 2, while Carlson will team up for the first time with Nicole Barrett for the No. 3 tandem.

Tennis players' conduct comical, embarrassing



University Daily Sports Reporter

Michael Corbett

game it is, can make people appear strange. Where else do you see people walking around yelling at themselves? Some guys hit themselves with their racquet, while others blame off-the-court activities for their misery.

McEnroe has been known to stop a match to make a fan in the crowd take off a pair of mirrored sun glasses. At Tech, there are no grandstands. Usually, fewer than 10 spectators show up, but players from all teams find someone or something to complain about. The most common complaints are about the construction noise from Tech's Multi-Purpose Athletic Facility or the grunts and whistles coming from the Tech football practice field.

Still, complaints sometimes are directed at the few spectators who brave a tennis match. One player said, "Hey, old lady, I don't care where you're going this weekend. I'm trying to play out here."

Other players taunt their opponent by constantly praising them. The best example I've seen was by a Tech player who eventually lost a point after a long volley when the guy squeezed a shot down the line for a winner.

The Tech player, who had been telling the player how good he was during the contest, immediately fell to his knees and, like a stereotypical Muslim with both arms extended in front of him, began to act as if he were worshipping the player, saying, "Oh, you're so good. You're a god."

Tennis players all seem to think they are gods. I guess it's the nature of the sport.

After covering a variety of sports at Tech during the past year, I have come to the conclusion that tennis players are the most spoiled bunch of athletes around.

Each team of players has its own style, ranging from perfect gentlemen to the rudest people I've ever met. But I've noticed some similarities among them all.

It seems every player, at one time or another, will lose complete control of his emotions and will throw a fit. John McEnroe is not alone. It usually begins with the guy slamming a tennis ball into the net or fence with his racquet after blowing a crucial point.

The next time he does something wrong, he will verbally abuse himself, his opponent or any other person who happens to get in the way. You've seen the type — Ilie Nastase, McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

Because college players call their own matches, the best arguments occur when a player is forced to make a close call. If the other guy's shot lands within a foot of the line, it's out. Sometimes, they don't even look. As the ball goes over the net, the player will yell, "Wide. Yeah, it was out. Can't you see the mark?"

Tennis, being the emotional

Underdog Kings try to blast Twin Towers

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Sacramento Kings won't try to stop Houston's Twin Towers, Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson, when the two teams meet today in the first game of their first-round NBA playoff series, Kings Coach Phil Johnson says.

"We're not going to be able to stop Sampson and we're not going to stop Olajuwon; no one's been able to stop them all season," Johnson said. "You've got to hold those guys to their average." The Rockets, who won the Midwest Division

with a 50-32 record, will host the Kings again Saturday in the second game of the best-of-five playoff series.

Games three and four are scheduled in Sacramento Tuesday and April 24, and a fifth game would be played in Houston April 26.

Related NBA stories, page 10

The Kings, who won two of six games with the Rockets in the regular season, will go into the game as underdogs and Johnson accepts the role. "You have to look at us as an underdog,"

Johnson said. "They won the best division in basketball and we finished fifth. I'm not into predictions, though. I'm looking for a good series."

The Rockets will try not to wear their favorite's role too comfortably, recalling last year's first round when they were upset by the Utah Jazz.

"This club knows more about being in the playoffs," Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said. "If I have to worry about them being ready to play, I'm in trouble."

Ryan hurls, hits Astros to win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nolan Ryan struck out nine in 7½ innings and drove in two runs Wednesday as the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1.

Ryan, 39, who allowed six hits, struck out nine and walked three, got relief help from Dave Smith, who recorded his third save by allowing one hit the rest of the way.

Ryan, 2-1, avenged his opening-day loss to the Giants in Houston after ending a first-inning threat by striking out Bob Brenly following a double by Joel Youngblood and a walk and wild pitch to Jeff Leonard.

Ryan then knocked in two runs in the second inning with a two-out, bases-loaded single to left.

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| CONF | RONTA | TION | |
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ACROSS

| | |
|----|--------------------------|
| 1 | Joint |
| 4 | Hebrew measures |
| 9 | Shallow |
| 12 | Anglo-Saxon money |
| 13 | Left-hand page of book |
| 14 | Time gone by |
| 15 | Collects |
| 17 | Declare |
| 19 | Totled |
| 20 | Snick and |
| 21 | Mix |
| 22 | Indication |
| 27 | Wear away |
| 29 | Turkish flag |
| 30 | Teutonic deity |
| 31 | Butter square |
| 32 | Lounges about |
| 34 | Actress |
| 35 | Agave plant |
| 36 | Danish island |
| 37 | Measures |
| 38 | duration of |
| 39 | Heavy hitters |
| 42 | Unit of Iranian currency |
| 43 | Unit of Wampum |
| 44 | Vehicle |
| 45 | Transfusing |
| 51 | Before |
| 52 | Auxiliary verb |
| 54 | Born |
| 55 | River in Germany |
| 56 | Anglo-Saxon slaves |
| 57 | Female sheep |

DOWN

| | |
|----|----------------------|
| 1 | Pig |
| 2 | Pension plan |
| 3 | New England |
| 4 | lupino |
| 5 | football player |
| 6 | Kin |
| 7 | Neither |
| 8 | Unit |
| 9 | Communion |
| 10 | plate |
| 11 | Mature |
| 12 | Neither |
| 13 | Difficult |
| 14 | Abound |
| 15 | Part of window frame |
| 16 | Clans |
| 17 | Spoor |
| 18 | Bravery |
| 19 | Gives up |
| 20 | Esponge |
| 21 | Refined |
| 22 | gracefulness |
| 23 | City in Russia |
| 24 | To suppose |
| 25 | Exchange premium |
| 26 | First czar of Russia |
| 27 | Solicits earnestly |
| 28 | Small plug |
| 29 | Finishes |
| 30 | Limb |
| 31 | Play on words |
| 32 | Recent |
| 33 | Command to horse |
| 34 | Bone |

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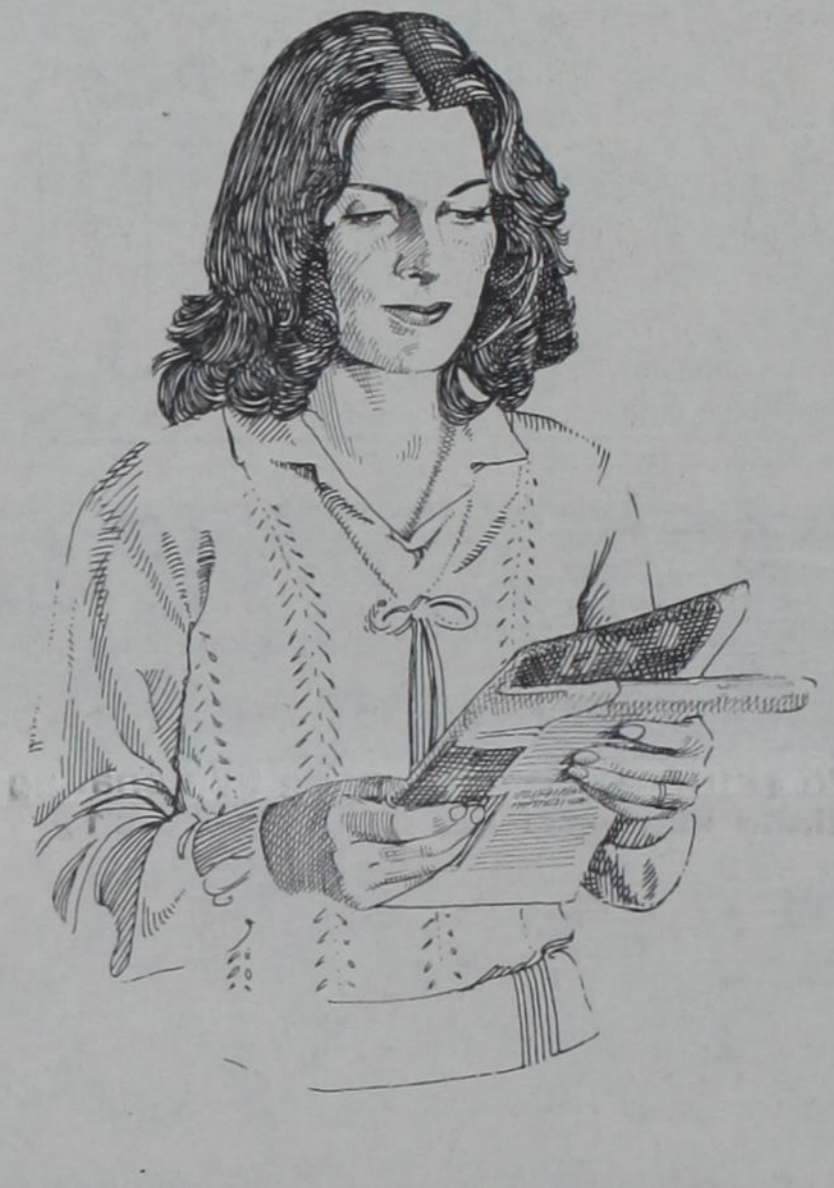
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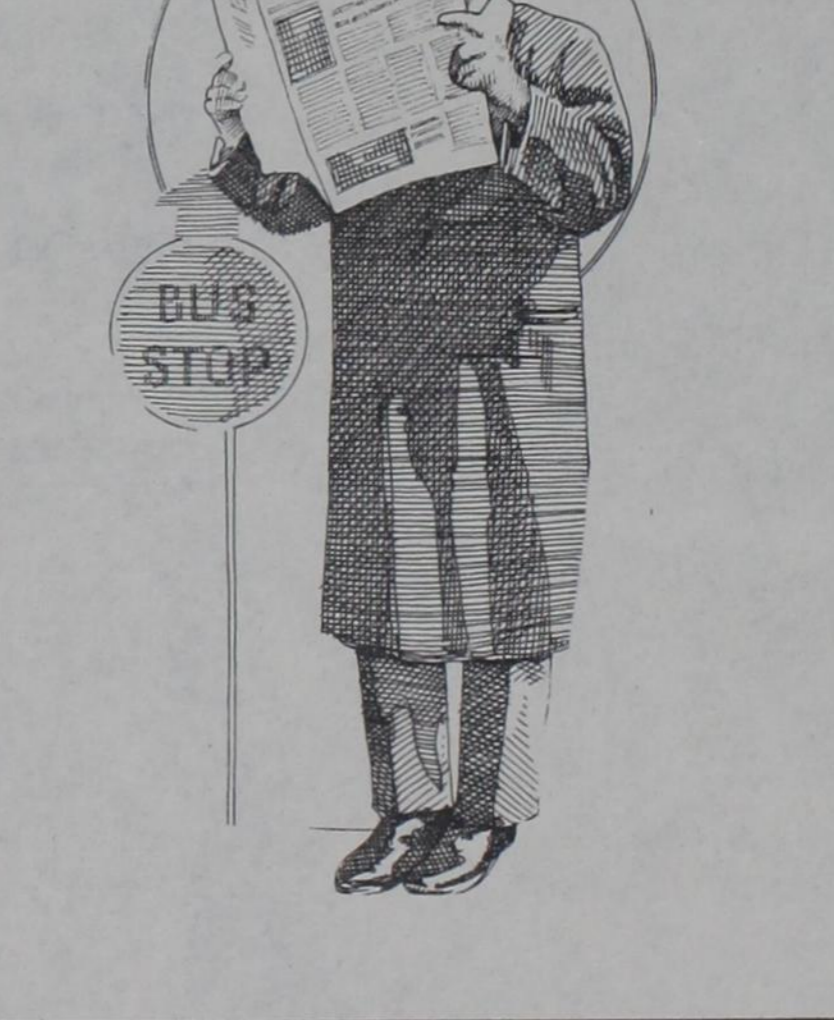


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Typesetter WANTED!
 The University Daily has an opening for a student qualified and knowledgeable in typesetting. We are looking for a typesetter who can learn our ad make-up system quickly and efficiently. Experience is important. If you have these skills and are looking for a part-time position beginning in August for the Fall Semester, then we would like to talk to you.
 This position is for 4 hours per issue, Sunday thru Thursday evenings, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
 If you are qualified, please contact Sid Little, production manager at 742-2935. Appointments only. Interviews will conclude May 2, 1986.

PASTE UP POSITIONS
 The production department of the University Daily has available to qualified students, 2 positions. The first position is a paste-up artist for the morning hours from 8:00-12:00, Mon.-Fri. The second position is for an evening paste-up artist, from 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday.
 Experience is important. If you are qualified please contact Sid Little or come by Room 211 Journalism Building for an application. Last day of interviews is May 1, 1986.

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NBA PLAYOFFS SCHEDULE

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| <p>First Round Thursday, April 17 (All times CST) Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m. Detroit at Atlanta, 7 p.m. Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, April 18 Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Utah at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Portland at Denver, 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, April 19 Detroit at Atlanta, 2:30 p.m. San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 2:30 p.m. Sacramento at Houston, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday, April 20 Chicago at Boston, noon Washington at Philadelphia, noon Portland at Denver, 3 p.m. New Jersey at Milwaukee, 4:30 p.m. Utah at Dallas, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Monday, April 21 No games scheduled</p> <p>Tuesday, April 22 Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Atlanta at Detroit, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Portland, 9:30 p.m. Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Wednesday, April 23 Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Utah, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, April 24 (All games if necessary) x-Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m. Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. Denver at Portland, 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, April 25 (All games if necessary) x-Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Detroit, 7 p.m. Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, 7 p.m. Dallas at Utah, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, April 26 (All games if necessary) Sacramento at Houston, 2:30 p.m. Portland at Denver, TBA</p> <p>Sunday, April 27 (All games if necessary) Chicago at Boston, noon San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 2:30 p.m. New Jersey at Milwaukee, TBA Washington at Philadelphia, TBA Detroit at Atlanta, TBA Utah at Dallas, TBA</p> |
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Lakers begin quest for respect

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The NBA playoffs are about to begin, and the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers don't feel like they've gotten the respect that they deserve.

"The (Boston) Celtics have already, in so many words, dethroned us," said Coach Pat Riley of the Lakers. "They're already planning the coronation back in Boston Garden. So be it."

"Teams are always blowing their horns about how they are going to beat us. They're knocking on the door, we're hearing them coming, it's going to be their year, all those things."

"Last year, it was 'Will Boston repeat?'" starting Los Angeles guard Byron Scott said. "Now, it's 'Will Boston win the title?' It's not 'Will the

Lakers repeat?' Everything is turned around in Boston's favor."

"All those other teams who say they can beat us will have to come through us to get where they want to go," said Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Lakers. "Since I've been here, this team has not gotten any respect."

"I love the position we're in. I've always loved being the underdog. We could win 70 games and it would be the same. They just don't respect the Lakers. It don't matter to me, though. We'll do our thing out on the court."

The Lakers, who had a 62-20 regular-season record for the second consecutive year, face the San Antonio Spurs at the Forum tonight in the opener of a best-of-five first-round playoff series. The second game, also at the Forum, will be played Saturday afternoon.

Los Angeles will be trying to

become the first team to repeat as the NBA champion since the Celtics accomplished such a feat 17 years ago.

The Lakers had the best record in the NBA's Western Conference while the Celtics, who lost to Los Angeles in six games in last spring's Championship Series, had a 67-15 mark, the best record in the Eastern Conference.

"Even though I think we may not have played our best basketball on a consistent basis (during the regular season), we always found a way to win," Riley said. "This is the trademark of a veteran team, this one in particular."

"I don't think there's any doubt we're ready ... and I'm talking about winning the championship."

Los Angeles won four of its five regular-season games against San Antonio. The Spurs had a 35-47 regular-season record, worst in their history. But that hasn't dampened their optimism.

playing."

Said center Artis Gilmore of the Spurs: "I think that San Antonio is the last team the Lakers wanted to meet in the opening round. We play them real well. It's going to be a straight-up ball game."

Gilmore was one of many San Antonio players sidelined because of injuries during the regular season. But the Spurs enter the playoffs as well off physically as they've been in some time.

"I think the pressure is going to be on them," San Antonio guard Wes Matthews of the Spurs said. "They have everything to lose. We have nothing to lose. The very fact that we know we always play them well will help us."

The third game of the series will be played at San Antonio Wednesday night. A fourth game, if needed, would be played at San Antonio on April 25. If a fifth game is needed, it would be played at the Forum on Sunday afternoon, April 27.

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