



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Libya aims missile attack at U.S. navigation base

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI — Libya aimed a hit-and-run blow at a remote U.S. Coast Guard station in the Mediterranean Tuesday and summoned fellow Arabs to an "hour of revenge" against America for its predawn air raid on Libyan cities.

Sporadic anti-aircraft fire crackled again over blacked-out Tripoli late Tuesday. Libyan radio claimed American warplanes had returned in a second-wave attack, but U.S. officials denied it.

Diplomats here estimated 100 people were killed in the attack on Tripoli, and doctors said the dead included Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's adopted baby daughter.

The vengeful Libyans, through their state radio, called for strikes against American targets "wherever they may be."

In its first retaliatory attack, Libya claimed to have destroyed the U.S. maritime navigation station on Italy's tiny Lampedusa island, 175 miles north of here. But U.S. officials said two missiles fired from a ship or warplane fell short.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes described the U.S. air assaults on Tripoli and the eastern city of Benghazi as a successful blow against command centers for Libyan-sponsored terrorism. "We have sent the message to Khadafy," he said.

But in Tripoli, where many private homes were damaged, it was clear

the raid also left civilian casualties.

"Those bloody Americans say they don't hit civilians," muttered Taher Gubbia, a U.S.-educated English professor outside the ruins of his house.

The raid's repercussions rippled through the Mediterranean and beyond:

- In Britain, which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher allowed to be used as a base for the U.S. attack, opposition leaders assailed her decision. Anti-American protesters demonstrated outside U.S. diplomatic missions in West Germany, Greece, Austria and Cyprus.

- The Arab world denounced the military strike. Even U.S.-supported Egypt, generally hostile to Libya, expressed "alarm and strong resentment."

- At an OPEC meeting in Geneva, Libya's petroleum minister called for an oil embargo against the United States.

At 8:55 p.m. Tuesday and again a half-hour later, salvos of anti-aircraft fire echoed over the Libyan capital, but there was no sound of warplanes or other indication of a new U.S. attack. Occasional dull explosions and repeated bursts of apparent machine-gun fire could be heard from various quarters of the capital.

At about 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), the Libyan radio said American planes had struck Tripoli again and four had been shot down. But in Washington, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims denied it.

Earlier in the day, Tripoli state

radio said Libyan forces destroyed a U.S. facility on hilly, seven-mile-long Lampedusa, where 30 Coast Guard and Navy personnel run a LORAN-C electronic navigation station.

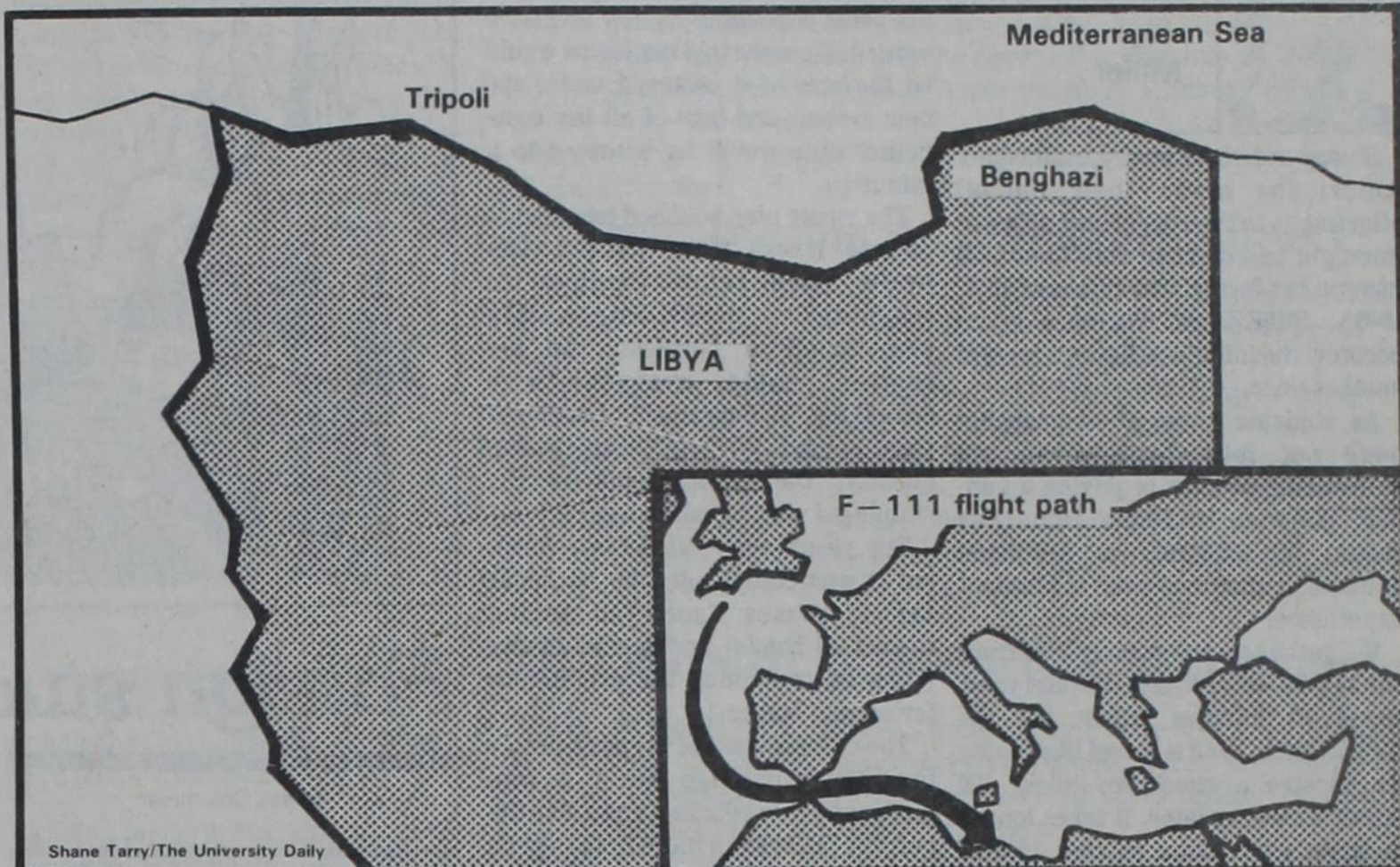
Coast Guard spokesman Nicholas Sandifer in Washington indicated that two missiles were seen "landing in the water" near the shore. He said there were no casualties on the island, which has a population of 4,000. In Rome, Italian officials said a motor launch fired on the facility from four miles away.

After the American strike, the Libyan radio declared that "the hour of unity and revenge has struck" and called on Arabs in neighboring states to attack American and European targets and interests in the region.

The official Libyan news agency said Arab ambassadors were summoned to the Foreign Ministry here and urged to have their countries take "practical action" against the United States and Britain, where the F-111s that took part in the bombing run are based.

Hundreds of young Libyan men, many wearing camouflage uniforms and carrying automatic weapons, surged through a bombed Tripoli neighborhood Tuesday chanting, "Assassins! Assassins!"

Reagan administration officials said U.S. military and diplomatic installations around the world were put on alert against possible terrorist attack.



U.S. embassy employee shot in Sudan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American employee at the U.S. Embassy in Sudan was shot and seriously wounded Tuesday in Khartoum, the State Department said.

The spokeswoman said U.S. officials do not know who was responsible for the assault, and no group has claimed responsibility. However, the

incident followed anti-American protests sparked by the U.S. bombing of neighboring Libya.

The White House said it had few details about the attack, but spokesman Dale Petroskey said President Reagan had been told of the shooting.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman would not identify the victim. She initially identified him as a diplomat, but another State

Department spokeswoman, Diane Kelly, later described him as a lower-ranking embassy employee who was not in a policymaking position.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that the victim was a technician. Kelly would not confirm that, however.

Stockman said the man was shot in the head by unknown assailants and was hospitalized in serious condition.

Libya may escalate international terrorism, Tech professor says

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Reaction to Monday's U.S. air raid on Libya could result in an escalation of worldwide terrorist acts, a Texas Tech political science professor said Tuesday.

"We can probably expect Libya to react with more bombast and terrorism," S.M. Kennedy said.

Col. Moammar Khadafy has openly declared the United States to be his basic enemy and will do what he can

to this country wherever he is able to perpetrate his crimes of terrorism, Kennedy said. He said the United States was justified in its use of force against the Libyans for their instigation of terroristic acts.

The United States was entitled to use military action against Libyan aggression in accordance with policies of the United Nations and international law, Kennedy said.

"Khadafy has bragged his intention of using force in illegal, and some say, immoral ways," Kennedy said. "We

are justified in our acts in the terms that he has overtly threatened and directed force against this nation."

U.S. military forces bombed what were believed to be terrorist training camps in Libya and several missile bases. Some civilians reportedly were injured or killed during the raids. Kennedy said civilian casualties are an unfortunate fact of the war situation that Khadafy has declared.

"It is especially unfortunate when terrorists try to blend in with the civilian population," he said. Ken-

nedy noted that many U.S. civilians have been killed in Libyan terrorist attacks.

Terrorist training camps were targeted for bombing in an effort to strike the segment of the population responsible for acts of violence directed toward the United States and its allies, Kennedy said.

He said military installations were deliberately avoided in order to distinguish between the aggressors and the country's legitimate army forces.

Kennedy said that because Libya is ruled as a police state, there is no free inquiry of public opinion to determine whether the majority of Libyan people support Khadafy's government or his use of terrorism.

Khadafy took control of the Libyan government in the late 1960s. He is charismatic, articulate, zealous and understands how to use terrorism as a cheap means of violent aggression, Kennedy said.

An attack directed at killing Khadafy would not immediately solve

the problem of terrorism, Kennedy said. He said the People's Militia, which backs the Libyan leader, undoubtedly would place a successor in power.

Kennedy said U.S. aggression could signal the end of violence in the Middle East, but he said that is not likely.

"I think the area is especially turbulent," he said. "I don't expect to see peace in that area of the world in my lifetime."

State faculty groups scrutinize tenure issue

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Faculty associations across Texas have been keeping "a close eye" on the developments of the tenure controversy at Texas Tech, according to spokesmen from two of the four statewide faculty organizations.

Faculty Senate President Margaret Wilson said although it may appear the organizations are anticipating a negative outcome of the current negotiation efforts, two reasons are apparent for the organizations' interest.

"I think the organizations feel there may be statewide implications coming from the results of the situation here at Tech and secondly, they feel that if the Tech faculty needs help they will be willing to step in," Wilson said.

She said she does not believe the interest of the state organizations has hampered the effort to arrive at a compromise on the tenure issue.

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs, said the organizations have not hampered the work of his office nor the efforts to arrive at a workable settlement on the tenure issue among faculty, administration and the Board of Regents.

The overall power of the organiza-

tions statewide is relatively low, Wilson said. She said lobbying efforts in the Texas Legislature on behalf of faculty are performed more efficiently by various professional organizations than by general faculty organizations.

The reason for the lack of power among state faculty organizations, Wilson said, is that historically academicians have not been deeply involved in political issues. She said, however, the mood among faculty is changing.

"Faculty across the state are getting more involved and ultimately, I feel, we are heading toward unionization in Texas," Wilson said. "Also, the younger faculty are more political and I'm not sure that's bad. We, the faculty, need to be more directly involved."

Wilson said the trend among younger faculty members to be more politically inclined than their older colleagues may be the result of attending colleges and universities during the 1960s. Wilson said that once they became politically active, they may tend to remain politically active.

Of the four faculty associations, only one — Texas United Faculty — is defined as a faculty union. TUF was founded in 1980 by Don Smith, a botanist at North Texas State Univer-

sity and current TUF president. Smith was unavailable for comment on his organization.

TUF recently completed a survey of 700 Texas faculty members that showed 80 percent were unhappy with the current condition of higher education.

The Texas Faculty Association (TFA) is the "new kid on the block" of Texas faculty associations. The TFA was founded on April 27, 1985, with 85 members. Since its formation, TFA membership has grown to 600 faculty across the state.

TFA executive secretary Francis Sage said the organization was formed in an effort to unify the college, junior college and university teaching professions. TFA is the only faculty organization in Texas that has members from both public and private, junior and senior institutions.

Sage said although different institutions have different problems, many faculty members across the state share concern over key issues facing Texas higher education.

"We (TFA) were founded in an effort to address key issues facing faculty across the state," Sage said.

Among the key issues, she said, was the formation of the State Select Committee on Higher Education last spring and the development of the tenure

dispute at Texas Tech, which she called "a dramatic case of the erosion of faculty governance which may have statewide impact."

Sage said TFA is "sponsored" by the National Education Association, which boasts a national membership of 1.7 million. She said the TFA receives financial and organizational support from the Washington-based NEA.

The Texas Conference of the American Association of University Professors has been active in Texas since 1962 and currently lists its membership across the state at 1,859. The organization lists 73 Tech faculty on its membership rosters.

The key issues addressed by the Texas Conference are the preservation of academic freedom in the university classroom and tenure, according to executive secretary Judy Horton.

The Texas Association of College Teachers was formed in 1938 as part of the Texas State Teachers Association, a public school teacher's association, said Alicia Santos, office manager for TACT.

In 1964, TACT split from the TSTA and currently claims a statewide membership of 2,000 in its 32 chapters statewide.

Reagan advisers push for more missiles

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — All but two of President Reagan's senior advisers are recommending that he allow U.S. missile strength to crack the ceiling set in a major U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement, an administration official said Monday.

Only Secretary of State George P. Shultz and veteran envoy Paul H. Nitze support keeping the 1979 SALT II limits when a new Trident nuclear

submarine begins sea trials next month, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Aligned against them, as Reagan planned for a potentially decisive session today at the White House, are Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, CIA Director William Casey, arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman and senior adviser Edward L. Rowley.

The president's decision could have a major impact on the future of arms control and on planning for his sum-

mit meeting here with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The 1979 treaty, never ratified by the Senate, limits U.S. and Soviet nuclear delivery vehicles to 2,504 on each side. The Trident's 24 nuclear missiles would push the U.S. total beyond the mark unless older Poseidon submarines or land-based Minuteman missiles are dismantled.

Reagan accused the Soviets of violating the accord and other agreements in a report to Congress in January 1984.



Miss Texas Tech

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Nancy Munnerlyn, a junior from Conroe, was selected as the 1986 Miss Texas Tech Tuesday night. Munnerlyn was sponsored by Chi Omega.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD

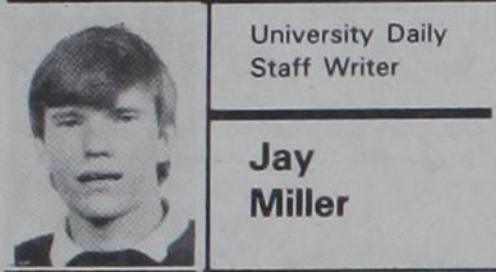
Campus/City News.....	4
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Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s. Winds will be out of the south at 10-20 mph.

viewpoint

Revolt, taxpayers!



University Daily
Staff Writer
Jay Miller

Sleepy-eyed and weary, millions of Americans made their annual pilgrimage to their local post office at midnight last night to mail their 1986 income tax forms. The forms of 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ and W2 once again become meaningless figures for yet another year.

As students, most of us probably have not fully experienced the painstaking process of paying an annual penance to Uncle Sam. Tax season for students is relatively painless, sometimes even a pleasant experience.

We gather up our measly W2s from our 14 jobs we've had in the past year, spend 10 minutes filling out the 1040EZ form, send it in and like magic we receive a check for about 100 bucks six weeks later. It takes longer to write your name on that 1040EZ form than it does to compute your taxes.

Meanwhile, I look over at dear, old Dad. I can barely see him over the mountain of tax forms and paper that is resting on the coffee table. Dad has blisters on his fingers from computing figures and erasing, his eyes are bloodshot and watering and he's mumbling about adding line a to line b and multiplying by c, and subtracting the square root of d multiplied by line e. He's worried about going to prison for forgetting line g from schedule 12z.

You remember a couple of years ago, everybody in Washington from

the president on down was going to cage this monster that is our current tax system. Neat plans were proposed for paying one of two or three "flat" tax rates depending on how much we earned. We were told tax forms would be the size of a postcard under the new system and best of all tax computing time would be trimmed to a minimum.

The whole plan sounded too good to be true. It was. Since that time lobbyists have begun to flock to Washington. Real estate, big business, little business, the tax shelter people, everyone with something to depreciate. Loopholes were sacred to these folks; consequently, the amendments to the simplified plan began to fly.

The result was called tax reform, but it was complicated by backdoor tax increases (such as taxing municipal bonds) and special favors (such as continuing the exemptions for second homes.)

The current state of the once simple tax reform package now is a conglomeration of bills that resemble the current tax system more than they do their former selves. The tax simplification movement is regressing, and we the future taxpayers are going to be saddled with the results of it.

It doesn't have to be that way. A letter or a phone call to a representative or a senator demanding tax reform can go a long way to bringing a halt to the "kicking around" of the tax reform "football" going on at Capitol Hill.

Poor Dad doesn't have many more April 15ths left in him. And unless we actively voice our opinions about the current tax system, we may not have as many as he did.

So They Say . . .

"Grant stood by me when I was crazy, and I stood by him when he was drunk, and now we stand by each other."

—Gen. William T. Sherman



Foreign students regarded with double standard

Guest Columnist

Vijendra K. Agarwal

Double standards are perhaps natural occurrences in human behavior and are not intentional in all situations, but they may arise due to mistaken and preconceived expectations and prejudices. The academic community in U.S. universities often is confronted with the accusations of practicing double standards in dealing with foreign versus U.S. students.

At best, this is only an ill-founded myth and misrepresentation of the academic practices and standards in U.S. institutions. The Handbook of Foreign Students Advising focuses on numerous examples of what and what is not expected of foreign students, and how and why most of the same expectations from U.S. students are either overlooked or accepted naturally. Let me focus on a few of these.

Foreign students are expected to

communicate in colloquial English, and if they can't, it may be misjudged as their poor intellectual capability. In the case of U.S. students, on the other hand, if they speak English with less grace, it may be deplored, but finally accepted considering their lack of training at home or school.

Moreover, their education in English as a language may have been with limited facilities far less than one can imagine in U.S. institutions. Whether the poor communication ability of foreign students leads to any double standards by the academic community may be debatable. Nevertheless, a little more understanding and patience on the part of the academic community while communicating with foreign students certainly will encourage their active participation in academic activities.

Generally, foreign students in the U.S. represent the top 10 to 20 percent of young intellectuals from their respective countries, and they do fairly well academically. A small percentage of them, however, do show poor to mediocre performance, which is a natural consequence of such things as language barriers, financial dif-

ficulties, personal problems, cultural shock or sickness.

Speaking of financial status of foreign students, they certainly face more difficulties than U.S. students; yet they are expected not to talk about them or be affected by them. Their visa status requires them to be gainfully employed on campus, and that is limited to 20 hours a week. As a consequence, if some foreign students emphasize the need for employment or are making repeated queries about job openings or are visiting the financial aid office repeatedly, they are received with annoyance rather than with understanding. When foreign students do not accept a "no" for an answer as easily as their U.S. counterparts, this can lead to some bitterness or annoyance.

It often is alleged that foreign students are expected to be more well-behaved, honest, truthful and respectful than their U.S. counterparts. I believe these are virtues that are expected of all human beings, and in no way related to the double standards by the academic community.

Among many things foreign students are not expected to do is par-

ticipate in political activities too vocally or relate personal problems to their poor academic performance.

The problem of double standards in the academic community indeed exists in some proportion, yet the problem is not insurmountable. The growing internationalism on most campuses has led to the establishment of international program offices with trained personnel to help foreign students with their needs and problems. What more is needed beyond this help is patience, understanding and concern on the part of the academic community at large when dealing with foreign students.

Texas Tech's problem of double standards might be slight, but whatever little we may have of it can be dealt with through mutual cooperation of students, faculty and staff. A little thoughtful initiative from all of us will be a major step forward.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vijendra K. Agarwal is an associate professor in Texas Tech's physics department. He moved from India to the United States about seven years ago and has been at Tech for more than four years.

LETTERS

Grading attendance

To the editor:

I am writing concerning the absentee policies of various professors at this wonderful university. Some examples of these include: lowering the student's final average by one point for every absence over three, and even more stringent, lowering the student's final average by a letter grade for every absence

over three. I would like to start by saying that any absentee policy is both asinine and destructive to the students of this university. The policies are meant, as I understand it, to motivate students to get to class so their grades will improve.

I must say that this is a very odd solution in raising a student's grades. In theory it may, in fact, be a wise solution, but in reality it just

won't work. Case in point: If a poor student does not go to class, his grades are obviously going to suffer. If, under current policies, a poor student does not go to class, he will inevitably fail, because even if he pulls a C or a D, the penalties of excessive absences will pull him down to an F.

This system is already helping the student, isn't it? Another case in point: A very wise young lad, who

already has a very good knowledge of a certain subject, decides to go to that class only for tests. His average turns out to be a low A, but due to his professor's absentee policy, he barely pulls a C.

On the contrary, however, another student is able to drag himself out of his bed every morning and make it to the same class. He has a perfect attendance! This student, however, reads the paper

and sleeps in class. He never studies before tests, but lo and behold, he was in his assigned seat when that bell rang. He also received a C in the class.

Now the grand question: Which of these students knew the information better? I'll leave that for you to decide. The other grand question: Was this reflected in their grades? No! No! No!

I hate to break this news to all the

wonderful teachers at this university, but we are in COLLEGE now! Is it not the student's responsibility to get to class?

All I'm asking is this: Let the grades on my report card reflect the amount of knowledge I learned in the classroom. If I receive an A on all my tests, give me an A on my report card. Isn't this how it's supposed to be?

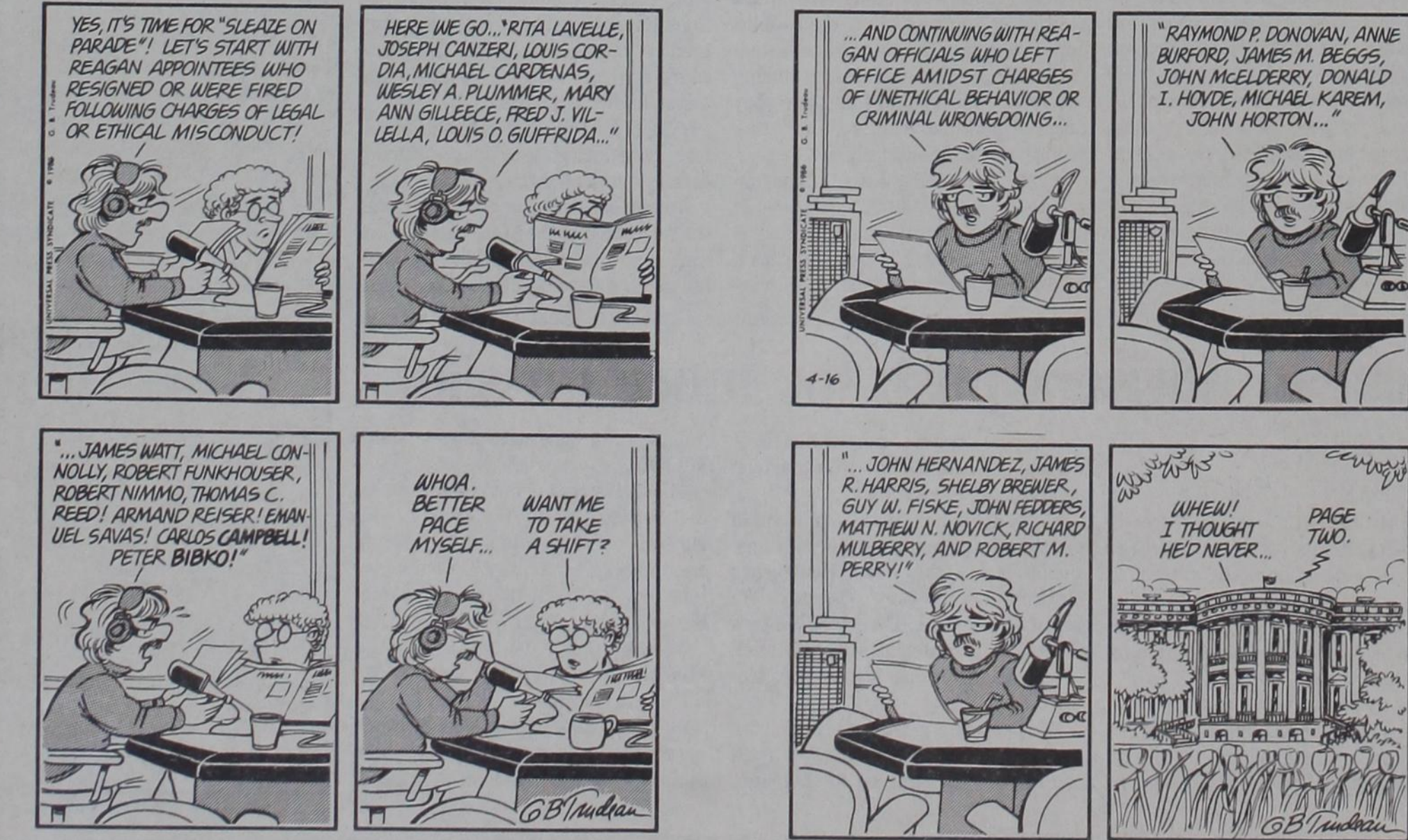
—Matt Ray

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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Reagan loses in Contra aid vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan lost a key battle over aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels Tuesday night as the House rebuffed a Republican bid to separate the aid proposal from a spending bill Reagan may choose to veto.

The House in a near party-line 221-202 vote rebuffed an attempt by furious Republican leaders to substitute new ground rules for ones imposed by the House Democratic leadership.

The rules drafted by the Democratic majority on the House rules committee were then approved in a narrow 212-208 vote.

Republican leaders said the decision to tie the Contra aid plan to an unrelated \$1.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill was a blatant political move designed to kill the aid program and leave the rebels with no U.S. support of any kind.

But Democrats said the GOP should be grateful for a second chance of obtaining aid for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in light of their 222-210 defeat on the issue last month.

Only one Republican joined 220 Democrats to oppose Reagan's position. Twenty-seven Democrats and 175 Republicans supported the White House.

Earlier, President Reagan implored the House to approve \$100 million for the rebels in Nicaragua, saying Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has sent weapons and advisers there to "bring his war home to the United States."

As the House opened consideration of Reagan's request for military and other assistance for the rebels, the president told a group of business ex-

ecutives that Khadafy "has bragged that he is helping the Nicaraguans because they fight America on its own ground."

Addressing the American Business Council on the day after U.S. warplanes bombed a host of targets in Libya in reprisal for terrorist acts against Americans, Reagan said: "I would remind the House voting this week that this arch-terrorist has sent \$400 million and an arsenal of weapons and advisers into Nicaragua to bring his war home to the United States."

Price plunge worries governors at summit

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The oil price plunge may be an immediate windfall for consumers, but the economies of oil-producing states are being torn apart and national security eventually could be endangered, governors at a multi-state oil summit said Tuesday.

"The light at the end of the tunnel is changing from yellow to red," Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler told governors from six states who gathered at Texas

Gov. Mark White's request to talk about the oil price crisis and search for answers.

Seven governors were scheduled to attend the summit called by Texas Gov. Mark White to hash out the financial crisis that plunging oil prices are causing for oil-producing states.

Governors scheduled to appear along with White were John Carlin of Kansas, Ed Herschler of Wyoming, Toney Anaya of New Mexico, George Nigh of Oklahoma, George Sinner of

North Dakota and Bill Sheffield of Alaska.

Schlesinger, speaking at a luncheon that preceded the afternoon conference, said the falling oil prices are "bringing political instability to countries whose stability we are deeply concerned about" — such as Egypt, Indonesia and Mexico.

He predicted that the United States will be more than 50 percent dependent on foreign oil by 1990 because the current glut of crude is lowering capacity around the world.

"That significantly constrains our foreign policy, and if the United States is constrained there is no one to substitute for us," he said.

"We can't win this as an economic issue. We need to stress the significance for national security and raise public awareness."

Falling prices are exacerbating the long-term problem of the nation's strategic energy supplies, "but people aren't worrying about the 1990s," Schlesinger said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police say murders may be connected

EL PASO (AP) — The deaths of four women found floating in the Rio Grande in the past month after they were raped and strangled may be connected, an official said Tuesday.

In the latest incident, the bodies of two women were found Saturday near the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, which separates this border city from Juarez. A third body was found about a month ago also on the Juarez side. Those three murders are being investigated by Mexican officials.

El Paso County Sheriff's office is investigating the death of a woman found on the U. S. side March 25 in a canal fed by the Rio Grande.

"It's possible she was dumped in the river and drifted into the canal," said Sheriff's Capt. Paco Aguirre. "Tomorrow we're sending a couple of detectives over to Juarez."

The detectives will pool information with their Mexican counterparts and compare notes.

FBI releases info on tampering suspect

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI Tuesday released two composite sketches and a tape recording of "Gary," the man suspected in the recent tampering contamination of Contac, Teldrin and Dietac capsules.

"This individual's actions are considered to represent a grave danger to society and the FBI continues a very intensive investigation to identify and apprehend him," said W. Douglas Gow, special agent in charge of the Houston FBI office.

"Right now we have just a very vague description. Hopefully there will be some features that will key someone that has some information and will come forward and tell us," Gow said.

Men arrested for abducting teenage girl

BELLINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Two young men were arrested Tuesday on charges of abducting a 15-year-old girl at gunpoint from her bedroom while her parents slept. Police also accused them of terrorizing two other teens in their homes over the past three days.

In the latest assault, Wendy DeCasse was bound, gagged and forced from her home early Monday, then apparently was released Tuesday and made her way home, police said.

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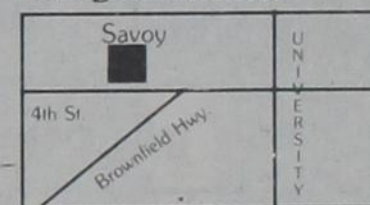
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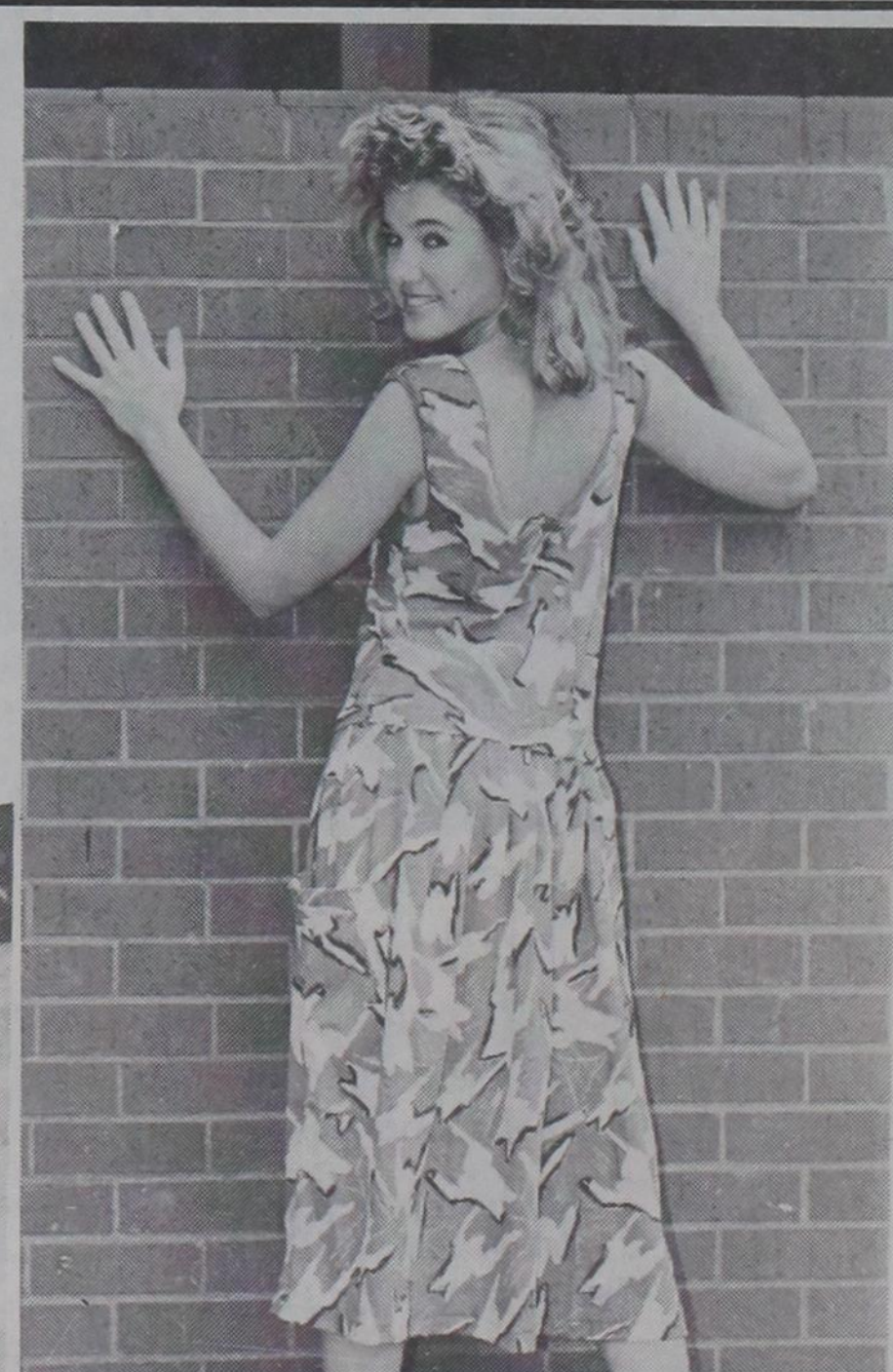
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Nicaraguan official to discuss Contra aid

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily News Reporter

Nicaraguan political affairs counselor Francisco Campbell will speak on what he sees as the injustice of U.S. aid to the Contras fighting in his country at 8 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

Campbell, one of the top Nicaraguan officials in the United States, will speak on the relationship between the two countries. In a telephone interview from Washington, Campbell said he believes the U.S. Contra aid will involve escalating military hostilities between the two countries.

"It will be a virtual Vietnam in the heart of this sphere," Campbell said. "In truth, what we are seeing in Central America is not a conflict of East and West but continuing policy disputes of U.S. and Nicaraguan relations and military influence."

"What we are fighting for is the right to self-determination and a government that best responds to the hopes and desires of the Nicaraguan people. U.S. aid to the Contras has resulted in the death of many rural civilian men and women."

Campbell has held other positions with the Nicaraguan government, including directorships of the Ministry of the Atlantic Coast in Puerto Cabezas, North Zelaya and the Agrarian Reform Program in Bluefields, South Zelaya.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in political science at the University of Hawaii.

Education reform bill plagued

By The College Press Service

Some call it akin to "putting socks on an octopus," some call it fear, but by any description the government is having a terrible time fashioning a Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

The measure once was supposed to be called the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.

"The climate is different this time," said Dallas Martin of the political struggle over the all-important bill that will, sooner but probably later, set American higher education policy through the rest of the decade.

Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, ought to know. The widely respected educator virtually wrote the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980, timed to expire last Oct. 1, himself.

Congress is supposed to pass such acts every five years to "reauthorize" the giant federal student and college aid programs established in the original Higher Education Act of 1965. When it reauthorizes the programs, it sets maximum funding levels for them for the next five years.

Educators don't hesitate to stress its importance.

"It provides a road map" for Congress and colleges, said Bob Aaron of

the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"It establishes what each party — federal government, state, college and family — (in the college business) is responsible for," he said.

The Reagan administration thinks it's a chance to bring conservative reform to campuses, to pull the federal government out of higher education and leave it where the reformers believe it belongs, he said.

What the Reagan administration promised would be a meaningful, long-overdue philosophical debate about higher education has turned into just another budget argument that, some say, the administration hasn't even bothered to attend.

But, as Count von Bismarck suggested, the process of creating a Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985 hasn't been pretty.

On March 3, for example, a Senate committee finally passed a version of a bill it first began pondering in 1984.

And what the Reagan administration promised would be a meaningful, long-overdue philosophical debate about higher education has turned into just another budget argument that,

some say, the administration hasn't even bothered to attend.

Martin said the process has been more fiscal than philosophical. "There's a strong deficit consciousness from Congress and the public," he said.

The Senate proposal, recently out of committee, would trim about \$2 billion from the current authorization of \$11.7 billion for fiscal 1987. The House's final version, approved in December, would cut funding a bit

less drastically, to about \$10.6 billion.

If the full Senate approves its version, a conference committee will draft a compromise. Both houses will vote on it and send it to the president, probably later in 1986.

To keep federal college programs going in the meantime, Congress has extended the 1980 act's provisions through September.

Despite the long struggle, some aren't sure the figures in either version could be taken seriously.

"No authorization legislation has ever been completely funded" over the five-year life of the act, noted Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education.

Yet most college lobbyists want some kind of bill approved as soon as possible, apparently to get something on the books before the administration gets its own act — literally and figuratively — together.

Given all the administration talk about killing most kinds of federally funded college programs — from student aid to dorm construction to help for libraries — they apparently think the cutbacks now under consideration could be much worse.

The Education Department said they should be.

"We get alarmed when authorizations get too high," said Bruce Carnes, Education Department undersecretary for budget and planning.

Carnes said he believes the current congressional plans, which some observers say would dictate five years of dropping more students from student aid and letting college building fall into disrepair, are "utopian."

"We (the department) take authorization figures very seriously," he said. "It means a very great deal because much of the bill is in the form of entitlements (programs guaranteeing aid to all students who qualify)."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Catholic Student Association will present a Christian movie at the Nazareth House at 8 p.m. today at 2818 22nd St.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 271 Holden Hall.

LAMBDA SIGMA

New members of Lambda Sigma will meet at 9 p.m. today in 111 Holden Hall.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will meet to elect new officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in 107 ag engineering building.

AG COUNCIL

The Ag Council will conduct officer elections at 7

p.m. today at the livestock arena.

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION

The Student Landman Association will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Texas Cafe and Bar at 3604 50th St.

FASHION BOARD

The Fashion Board will have a meeting and election today in 75 Holden Hall. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. today for executives and at 6:30 p.m. today for members.

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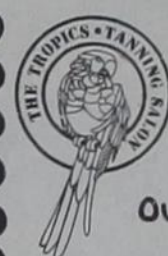
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Melman tops week's lineup

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

One week these people give me half a page and the next week they shove me in the corner of the page and tell me to be real brief about things.

Oh well. Let's start off at the Dawg with local boys Radio Zebra playing Friday night for no cover.

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

J. Boy Adams will play with Showdown Saturday night for \$3.50. Don't forget the BBQ Jam Sunday. No word on the host yet.

The Lindsey Theater hosts that wild and crazy goofball, Larry "Bud" Melman, Thursday night at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and are available at U.V. Blake Record Center and Ralph's Records and Tapes. The show will cost \$10 at the door.

If you want to meet Melman "up close and personal," be at Albertson's on 50th and Indiana about 1 p.m. Thursday. Melman will be signing autographs in the produce department if that kind of thing floats your boat.

One more Melman note: If everything works out as planned, "Late Night with David Letterman" may be showing a segment called "Larry Does Lubbock" which will highlight Melman visiting some of Lubbock's finer landmarks (expect to see Prairie Dog Town). Of course, if the segment ends up being a bomb, don't expect to see it anywhere.

Faulkner's "Bicycle" opens Thursday night at the agricultural engineering building. Tickets for the Tech lab production cost \$1 at the door. Showtime is 8:15 p.m.

Avery avoids commenting on 'Color Purple's' snub

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

"It's all too trifle and confused for me," Margaret Avery said quoting a line from the late Adolph Caesar in the film "The Color Purple." Avery made the comment in response to the movie not winning a single Oscar despite being nominated in 11 categories.

Speaking at a news conference Monday, the Oscar-nominated actress generally avoided questions about the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science's snub of "The Color Purple." The film also was knocked by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), which protested the film's portrayal of black men.

The NAACP later criticized the Academy for failing to award a single

Oscar to "The Color Purple" despite its numerous nominations.

"I am an actress first. My concern is to do the best work that I can. I can understand some of it (the controversy), but it's not my first concern," Avery said.

She did, however, offer a possible explanation for "The Color Purple" coming up empty at the Academy Awards.

"I have been told that the average voting member is between 50 and 70. They are very traditional and conservative, but that's only hearsay," she said.

"I've also been told that they don't have to see all the films they vote on. Two members told me that."

Avery, who received an Academy Award nomination for her role as Shug, said she was particularly disappointed that Spielberg failed to be

nominated for his direction of "The Color Purple."

"He's really a great guy. He knows what he wants and he knows how to get it. He's extremely specific and creative," she said.

During Monday's lecture in the Allen Theater, Avery talked of the difficulty of breaking into Hollywood as a young black actress. "By the time (Martin Luther) King was assassinated, I felt like I had to pursue my real dream, which was acting," she said. "But there was no need to sign a black actress because there were no black parts."

Avery said the film industry

originally exploited blacks and often stereotyped them into demeaning roles. "The good thing about films is that once the black exploitation filtered out, the television market opened up," she said.

But work opportunities still didn't come easy to the actress, who was unemployed several times. "When you want to work and you know you're capable of working, it's devastating when you feel like you're no longer worth anything. I think it's the worst thing in life," she said.

"It's a tough business," Avery responded. "No one has it easy. That's why we all have to enjoy the



Margaret Avery

moments that we're in and have work."

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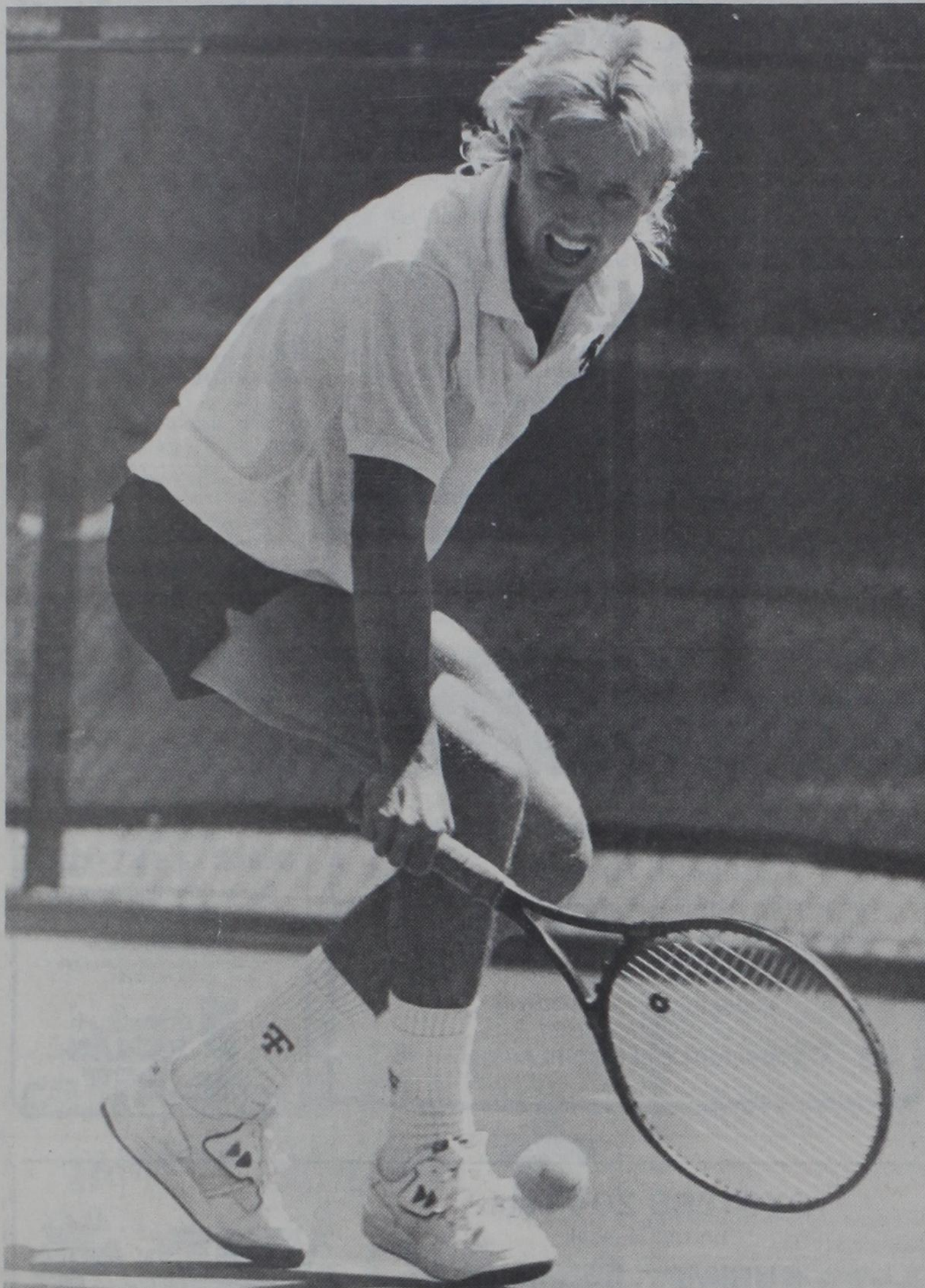
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David Leatherwood scoops one up

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Tech loses tight one to Houston as league losing streak continues

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's tennis team lost its sixth straight Southwest Conference dual match Tuesday afternoon as the Houston Cougars slipped by the Raiders 5-4 at the Tech Varsity Courts.

The win was Houston's first in conference action this season, improving the Cougars' league record to 1-5, while Tech remained winless at 0-6. Overall this spring, Houston is 7-30 and Tech is 11-15.

Houston jumped on Tech early in the dual match by taking the No. 1, 2 and 3 singles matches before the Raiders responded with victories in the No. 4 and 6 singles matches to cut Houston's lead to 3-2.

The Cougars iced the match with Brent Saigeon's come-from-behind 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 win against Luis Segovia and Mike Chambers-Sean Morrison's 6-4, 6-2 win over David Leatherwood-

Lamar May in the No. 2 doubles match.

Tech coach Ron Damron said the Raiders were playing better than they had in recent weeks but still were not able to play well enough to pull out a win.

"We got down early in the season with injuries and just haven't been able to come back," said Damron. "We have a good team here, but we haven't been able to get over that last hurdle and get a win."

Tech had chances to get over that hurdle Tuesday against the Cougars but again came up short. The best example came in the third set of the No. 5 singles match between Segovia and Houston's Saigeon. Segovia was leading 5-4 and had a match point with the game score 3-3 (no ad scoring), but he double-faulted and lost the game. Saigeon held serve in the next game and then broke Segovia's serve to win the match. A win there would have given Tech its first SWC

dual match victory.

Jeff Rocquin beat Simon Hurry in three sets 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in the No. 1 match, Earl Zinn beat Leatherwood 7-5, 6-2 in the No. 2 match, Gerald Marzenell defeated May 6-3, 6-3 in the No. 3 match, Tech's Dick Bosse beat Morrison 6-3, 6-3 in the No. 4 contest and Steve Kordas beat Houston's Chambers 7-5, 6-2 in the No. 6 match.

In doubles action, Tech's Hurry-Bosse breezed past Marzenell-Saigeon 6-3, 6-2 and Segovia-Wienand defeated Zinn-Skollar 6-4, 7-5.

Tech will be in action again Saturday against Baylor in a 1 p.m. dual match at the Varsity Courts and Sunday against Texas at the Lubbock Racquet Club. Baylor is 17-29 on the year and 2-4 in conference while Texas is 34-12 overall and 5-1 in league action.

The two matches will be Tech's last before the Southwest Conference Championships April 25 in Corpus Christi.

Spinks: I'm still the underdog

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Michael Spinks is aware of a change in his status since his upset of Larry Holmes for a piece of the heavyweight championship.

"It (being a heavyweight champion) carries a lot more respect and prestige than being light heavyweight champion did," Spinks said Tuesday. "People say, 'You're the one who beat Larry Holmes.'"

But there's a sameness for Spinks in his rematch against Holmes for the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.

"It's different to a certain extent,"

Spinks said. "I'm the defending champion. But I'm still the underdog. "I really don't know if people accept my victory."

While Holmes is favored, he is not the solid choice he was for the first fight last Sept. 15 in which he was trying to match the late Rocky Maricano's record of 49-0.

"I got sick to death of people asking me what I thought my chances were," said Spinks, recalling his bid to become the first light heavyweight champion to win a heavyweight title.

"I wasn't supposed to last according to the experts ... so-called experts."

"He barely even laid a glove on me."

Two judges favored Spinks by one

point each, both scoring the 15th round for him. The third judge gave Spinks a three-point margin.

Holmes, who generally has been ignoring the media, did grant a television interview in which he criticized fight judging in Nevada. Then he publicly apologized to the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

The 36-year-old Holmes also has said he was worried about a pinched nerve in his neck in the first fight.

"An excuse," the 29-year-old Spinks said.

Spinks surprised many boxing observers by weighing 200 pounds, 25 pounds over the light heavyweight limit, for the first fight. Critics felt that that much weight would work against him.

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WANTED: Want to buy canoe. Call Jeff 792-1237.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

\$115 MONTHLY: Bills paid, near Tech. Upstairs bedroom, refrigerator and hot plate. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

1 BEDROOM apartment furnished across Tech on 19th Street. Large full size bathroom and walk in closet. Very reasonable rates. Call Mr. Saiz 747-6021, Apt. 26.

ATTRACTIVE efficiencies: One and two bedrooms. Near Tech. From \$140 to \$300. Abide Rentals. 763-3820 or 763-2964.

CLEAN: Desirable, furnished, air condition, efficiency apartment. 2415 7th. Walking distance- Tech-medical school. Bills paid.

EFFICIENCY: One and two bedrooms. New tenants free month rent with Spring lease. 1/2 block from campus. Quiet environment. International students welcome. 2410 8th Street. 763-1494.

FURNISHED: Two bedroom apartment, bills paid, clean. Also Furnished Unfurnished one bedroom duplex, garage, water paid. Owner-Realtor, 796-0501.

NICE 1 bedroom in quiet area, near Tech, for serious student. Large extra clean with lots of storage. \$200 per month plus electric. Deposit. Available May 15th. Call 763-6596.

SHANGRI-LA: 765-5441. Pre-lease summer rates. Prices start \$225. 1-2-3 bedrooms.

SPECIAL summer rates! Rivendell Townhouses, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, pool, patio, laundry, 4402 22nd Street, Apt. 10, 799-4424.

SUPER clean one bedroom, 2413 14th. \$225, all bills paid. Nice furniture. One half block from Tech. Available immediately. First month, free rent. Must see to appreciate. 797-5055.

TECH special: \$200 off first months rent or \$50 off first five months rent. Now leasing two bedroom apartments. Southpark Apartments. 3001 South Loop 289. 745-5484.

WALK TO SCHOOL: 1 bedroom apartment also efficiency. 745-4011.

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794-9922 2205 10th

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1 YEAR lease. Walk to class: Attractive 2 bedroom house on 23rd. Den-formal dining. New dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans. Lovely neighborhood. Available June 1. \$365 plus. 795-9285. References required.

1 YEAR lease: Efficiency apartment near 23rd and Boston. Lovely neighborhood, private parking, refrigerator, stove. \$185 plus electric. Available June 1. 795-9285. References required.

2405 14th: Two bedrooms, one bath, stove and refrigerator available. \$280 plus gas. 1/2 block from Tech. 797-5055.

AVAILABLE May 1: Walk to class: 1 year lease: Large 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Near 21st and X. Lovely carpet, ceiling fan, outside entrance. Stove, refrigerator. Nice neighborhood. 795-9285. References required.

CONDO: Supernice, close to Tech. 2 1/2, fireplace, ceiling fans, all appliances, yard maintained. Available summer of year lease. 2319 33rd. 793-5148.

FOR LEASE-DUPLEX: 2/1 with covered parking. 5 minutes to Tech. New carpet-\$265. Kay Fowler Realtors--795-8499.

FOR LEASE-DUPLEX: 2/1 fireplace, luxury, near mall. \$400 month. Kay Fowler Realtors--795-8499.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Newly redone. Great neighborhood. \$300 deposit plus utilities. 792-0490.

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THE EMBERS. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. A few vacancies. June 1. 745-4011.

WHISPERWOOD: Quadplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, fireplace. Very nice, convenient to Tech. \$350. N. Troy. Westmark Residential Management. 793-8759.

WHISPERWOOD: Lease or sale. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, all appliances. Low spring rates. Greenbrier Realty. 792-9807. 793-8675.

WHISPERWOOD: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer, fireplace, ceiling fans. Rent negotiable. 793-9315.

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1966 Chevel SS. New paint, new tires, new wheels, new chrome. LS6 engine. \$5,500. Call (806) 247-2127, after six.

1972 Ford Country Squire Wagon, 98,000 miles one owner. 792-1237.

1981 Blazer: Low mileage \$5,995 or best offer. Red and white. 742-4228.

1981 XR500 Honda Dirtbike. Rebuilt engine, \$600. Call (806) 247-2127, after six.

1982 12X52 Woodlake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, evaporative air, NEW composition roof, CLEAR title, EXCELLENT STUDENT HOUSING. (806) 293-7873, after 8:00p.m., Plainview, Texas.

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'83 HONDA: 4-door, Civic. 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. 744-4296.

BRA for 1981 280-ZX. Call in Tahoka 1-998-6376 or 1-998-4041. Excellent shape. Used once.

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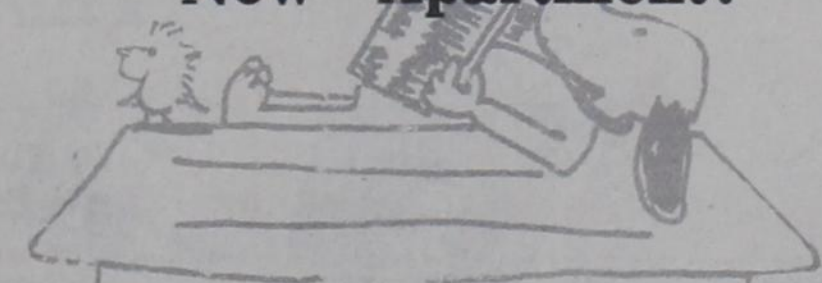
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PERSONALS

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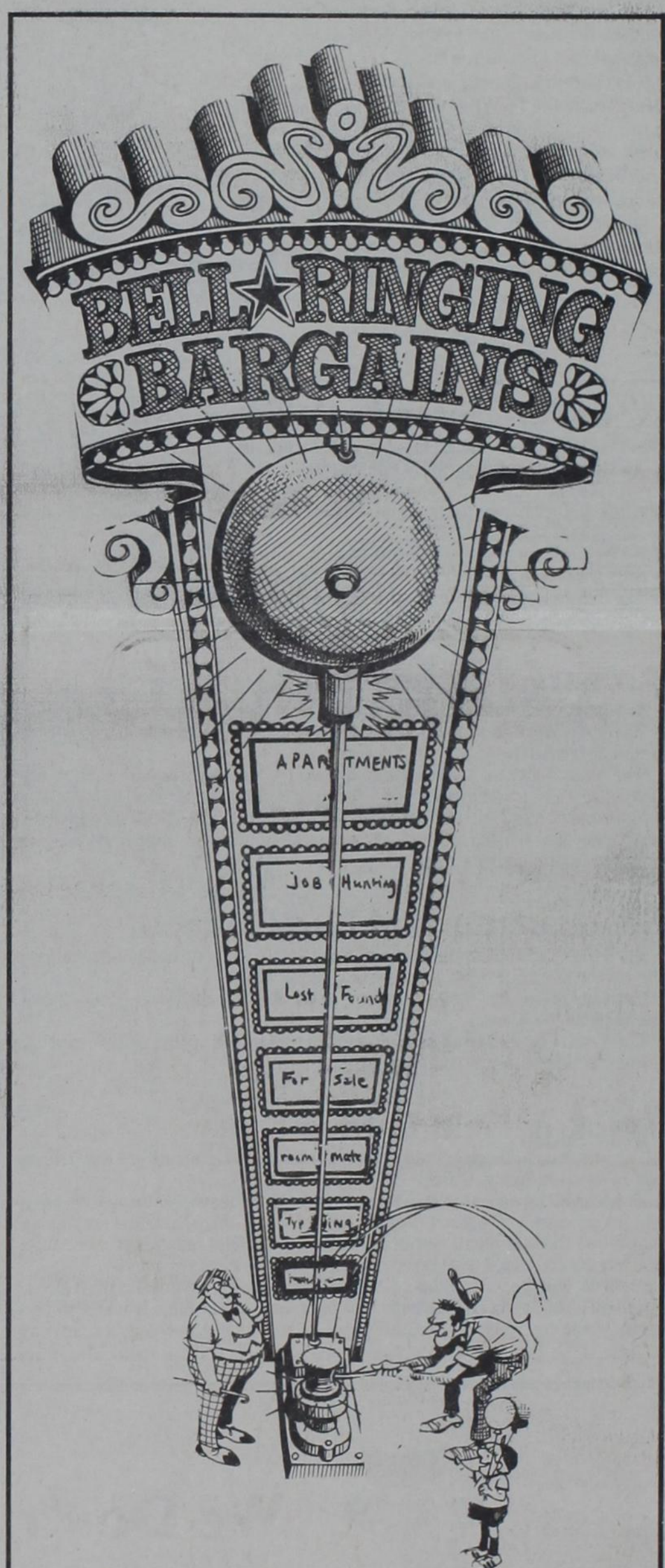
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ROOMMATE: Wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$160 plus one-half electric. Call Pam 745-5255; 1:00-5:00 (M.W.F.).

ROOMMATE Needed: For summer. Indiana Village, furnished apartment. 2 bedroom. Christian preferred. Call Leslie 742-5624.



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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.



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below, K. Kay Hopkins, Editor.

Wilderness Canoe Trip Leaves In May

Available spots are going fast for participation in the fifth annual Wilderness Canoe Trip.

Wayne Taylor, coordinator for the Outdoor Shop, said he is enthusiastic about this year's trip, although it is his first year to go.

"It's not an endurance test. We're just going to kick back, play hackey sack and enjoy ourselves," he said.

The 12-day trip begins May 16, and includes seven days in the Minnesota-Canada wilderness.

The cost per person is \$275 with a \$150 deposit which includes transportation, fees and equipment.

"We will canoe along the Canadian border starting at Nina Moose River Landing and get out at Fall Lake Landing. It's about 67 miles," Taylor said.

He suggests people bring warm clothes because night temperature are expected to be in the 40s.

The canoe trip agenda is as follows: depart from the Tech Rec Center at 12 a.m. May 16; arrive in Des Moines, Iowa at 5 p.m. On May 17 the group will arrive in Ely, Minn. and the canoe trip begins May 18.

Gordon Kratz, assistant coordinator for the trip, said "Fishing will be one of the highlights of the trip.

You can catch Northern Pike, Wally and various trout. It's the beginning of the fishing season so we should do pretty well."

Taylor stressed that everyone will have a map of the area and that everyone will stay together.

"We can teach them whatever they need to know. We have handouts on safety or we can show them how to do it ourselves," Taylor said. "We will probably spend an afternoon paddling around in Buddy Holly Park or the Tech swimming pool getting everyone use to canoeing."

"The return trip is open as far as our route back. We can stop in Kansas City, St. Paul or wherever as long as the group agrees," Taylor said.

For more information, call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.



Scores

Softball

Co-Rec	Yur Out 18
Irreparable You 10	Saddle & Sirlain 19
KKY-TBS 7	Breakfast Club 9
Collegiate FFA 4	Chi Psi 20
S. Evans Extruc. 20	Bandits 5
Do Rights 14	L.G.O. /31
Bimbos & Bozos 12	Doesn't Matter 2
Bardiac Outputs 17	Sluggers 19
Wild Bunch 19	Bandits 15
TKE & Lil Sis 23	Bandits 15
Some Kinda Meat 15	Sigma Nu & Lil Sis 4
AMF 5	Chi Eps 4
Cavalliers 15	Outsiders 4
Rangers 21	Carona Extra 10
Family 12	Unknowns 9
ATO-Lil Sis 13	Slam Daddy's 6
Somites 2	Sigma Nu-WSO 17
Gamma Phi-Lil Bro 9	Clueless Wonder 8
Contemporary Hitter 4	Penthouse II 24
Bruisers WBF	AD Pi-Lionbacker LBF
Tossed Salad 10	Men & Women 11
HSS 3	Bohama's Mama's 12
AICHE 17	Dave's Kids 11
Hangin' 29	Dredlock's 2
Mixed Parts 30	Delta Phi Epsilon 5
Electron Deficients 3	Poophshooters 25
Hot to Go 16	Delta Sigma Pi 15
Generics 19	Misfits 18
Tri Deltas-Pike 9	Mixed Nuts 6
Siblings 19	Farm House 6
TKE & ZTA 12	Baby Wolves 1
Opponent 17	BSU 12
Two for the Road 8	DOA Esquire 3
Men	
Narcotics 4	Boneheads 1
SBA Sticks 24	Ex-Big Leagues 14
Primitive Streaks 5	Rimshots 17
Bizarre 6	White Shadow 8
Alpha Omega 11	Aces 1
Hammerheads 15	Blue Knights 4
Blue Ballers 16	Kappa Alpha C 4
Jungle Studs 15	Bacon's Slabs 16
Phi Theta Kappa 8	SPE 13
K.K. Psi 1	Saddle & Sirlain 22
Collegiate FFA 15	Army ROTC 5

G.C. 19	Sig Phi Eps C 0
Less Filling WBF	Spartans LBF
Branded 7	Game Cats 10
Bledsoe Blitz 5	Plague 15
Strikers 13	Hardballers 3
Happy Hour 29	Snead Mutants 6
Gladiators 16	Girls School 0
Degenerates 15	Up Outlaws 5
Golden Sandies 21	Raw Deals 4
Clique 16	Sigma Tau Gamma 13
Thunder Cats 14	Brew Crue 0
Rockers 15	LAGNAF 9
Dukes 10	Pike C 6
Trouser Llanas 22	Nads 0
Delta Sigma Pi 19	Alpha Kappa Psi 18
ASCE 14	Sinfonians 3
Women	
Chitwood Strikeouts 2	Horn Hornets 22
Thrashers 9	Stikeouts 12
FFA WBF	Power Strokes LBF
Blockhead Busters 10	WSO 26

Indoor Soccer	
Men	
Snead Misfits 4	Blizzard 3
Polyocytes 3	Snead Batmania 5
Blast 4	Utter Dismay 0
Wells Wildcats 3	United Blue 2
Hellas (Greece) 1	Delta Tau Delta A 1
Strikers 4	Wells Warriors 0
Sparta 9	Delta Tau Delta 0
Phi Deltas 8	Coors Beer Wolves 1
Farmhouse WBF	Fiji B LBF
ICBD 8	Alpha Tau Omega 5
Pi Kappa Phi 3	Fiji A 3
Cremastic Reflexes 3	TKE 5
Phi Deltas LBF	Sigma Nu WBF
Sigma Chi 8	FC Haggis 2
3 on 3 Volleyball	

Men	
Blazers 10-13	MM Skyhawks 5-11
Lung Cookies 15-12	Glass Plus 5-7
Brothers 10-12	Green Machine 8-8
Cololas 14-15	Puma 6-5
Bluelight Special 2-11-15	Brothers 9-9-13
Cocolas 12-15	Green Machine 4-2

Co-Rec	Digems 5-8	Cocolas 11-9-13	Puma 9-11-10
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Coming Soon...

Activity	Entries Due
Archery	April 16-17
Track Field	April 16-17
Sesquicentennial Run	April 18
Mini Triathlon	May 2

Aerobic instructor applications due Friday in SRC Office



IM BRIEFS

Aquatic Center Activities Coming

Several events are being offered at the Aquatic Center.

An underwater photography clinic is today at 7 p.m. in the SRC Arts and Crafts Room.

It includes basic instruction and introduction of equipment and techniques.

A long course lap swim from 10:30 a.m. to noon will be April 19.

Only three weeks is left in the "wet set club."

The last reporting day is May 7. Members who achieve their goal by this date may pick up their T-shirts beginning May 9.

Archery Tourney Set

Any student eligible can participate in the archery tournament April 15-17. Its date is April 26 at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. in the Archery-Golf Room of the SRC.

The classifications are compound bows (A and B classes if enough entrants) and recurve bows (A and B classes if enough entrants).

Each participant will shoot two ends at each distance: 20, 25 and 30 yards. A supervisor will be on duty beginning at 10 a.m. for anyone wishing to practice. Bring your own arrows.

Sesquicentennial Run Planned

April 21 is Texas Sesquicentennial Day. Celebrate your independence with the two or five mile Sesquicentennial Run at 9 a.m.

Entries are due by Friday at 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office, Room 202 of the Student Rec Center.

The T-shirt fee is \$3 and entries are due in the Rec Sports Office April 18. For more information call 742-3351.

Track & Field Entries Due

The intramural track & field meet will be April 27. Entries are due Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Entries will be accepted on a team or individual basis. Teams will be men, women or co-rec. A person may be on one team only. No team may enter more than three entrants per event and no individual may enter more than five events (no more than three of which may be running events).

Awards will be presented to the highest placing teams in the Greek, Residence Hall and Open divisions for both men and women. Awards will be given to the top male and female point-getters (not attached to a team) as

well as the top co-rec team.

Events will be:

High Jump
Long Jump
Shot Put (women, 8lbs.; 12lbs.)
110 Meter Low Hurdles
400 Meter Relay
1600 Meter Run
400 Meter Dash
100 Meter Dash
800 Meter Dash
200 Meter Dash
1600 Meter Relay

For more information call 742-3351.

Rockclimbing & Cycling Scheduled

Experience the Sesquicentennial in the heart of Texas learning to rock climb the 100 percent granite mountains in Enchanted Rock State Park. Also, cycle through the bluebonnets to the scenic German community of Fredricksburg.

The trip is set for this weekend with a cost of \$40. This includes transportation, equipment and fees.

Eight spots are left.

For more information call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 any weekday afternoon.

Injury Clinic Offered

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.

Now? Takes Octapentathlon Crown

It was the closest finish in the five year history of the Octapentathlon as four swimmers had a chance to pull out a victory.

Now barely defeated Ex Aquapolegics I by six seconds with Ex Aquapolegics II close behind. There was less than one and a half minutes between the first and fifth place teams in the 10 team field.

Each team began with roller skater followed by a cyclist, runner to Maxey Park, two canoeists around the Maxey Park Lake Island, two runners back to the Rec Center and a swimmer.



Photo by Greg Henry

Beating nine other teams, Now captured Saturday's Co-Rec Octapentathlon, an event where the team had to roller skate, bike, run, canoe and swim to claim the crown. Front row, left to right, Sheila Hall, Julie Conway, Laura White and Jeannette Pingnot. Back row, left to right, Leigh Worrell, Erik Goodlett, Len Fedore and Jim Goodlett.

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