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MSC lecture series to be televised

By Jeanne Isenberg
Staff Writer

The 1986 MSC Wiley Lecture Series, "U.S. Interventionism: Resolving International Conflict," will be the first Memorial Student Center program ever to be televised when it airs around May 1, new Series Chairman Ed Hinson said Tuesday at the MSC Council meeting.

Hinson said KAMU-TV, Texas A&M's public television station, taped the April 1 program and obtained a grant from the Southern Education Communications Association to edit the program and prepare it for distribution.

Up to 102 Public Broadcasting Service stations that are members of SECA will have the option to televise the program, Hinson said.

He said the two-hour program with former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, historian Dr. Stephen Ambrose and moderator George Will has been edited into a one-hour show.

In other action, the council voted to rename MSC Career Development as the MBA/Law Committee and to return the committee to its original purpose — bringing former students to A&M for MBA/Law Day to encourage students to consider business and law careers.

Tim Fitzgibbon, new executive vice president for programs, explained the 1986-87 MSC program approval process and said the only major change is that administrative programs — retreats, workshops and conferences — must go through the process along with the committee programs.

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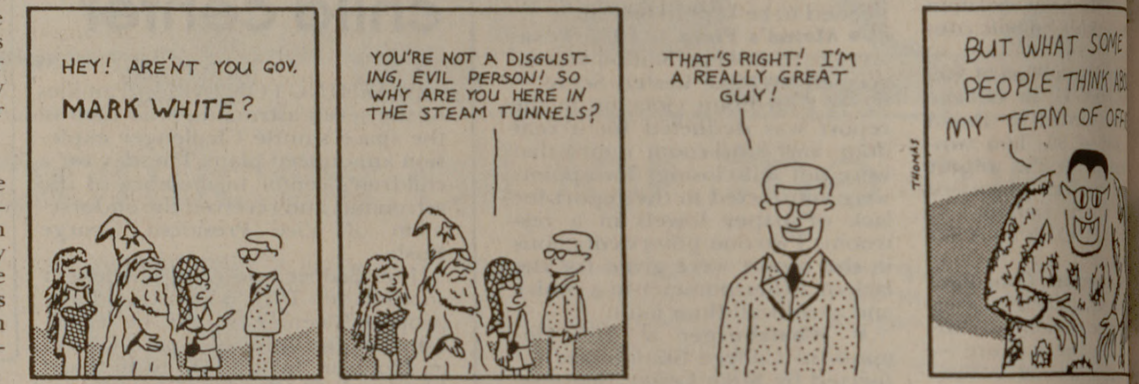
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310 RUDDER

Girl was 'mother' to drowned siblings

HOUSTON (AP) — As soon as Eloisa Leija, 9, realized her five sisters and brother had been thrown into a muddy bayou Friday afternoon, she ran to nearby Houston police headquarters for help. People who know the girl are not surprised by this display of responsibility.

Eloisa is described by teachers as "wise in the ways of life, but not in academics."

Her mother Juana Maria Leija, 29, has been charged with two counts of capital murder for the deaths of her children, Judas Dimas, 6 and Juana Maria, 5. The others survived the tragedy.

One teacher, who declined to be identified, said she visited the Leija home four or five con-

secutive evenings in March, but the parents were never at home.

"The last time I went, Eloisa was caring for Judas and the younger children who were out doors," the teacher said. "Eloisa kept them out of the street. There was no food in the house. Eloisa holds that family together."

Each day after school Eloisa waited for Judas, a first-grader, so both could cross a busy avenue together.

"It was as if Eloisa was the mother," the teacher said.

In the last few months, Eloisa has worked hard and achieved good grades, but sometimes

she was taunted by other children because of her tattered clothes.

On Friday she stayed after school with her favorite teacher, lingering as long as possible.

"If only I had known," said the teacher, "she was not identified. She likes to spend time with me as possible. Friday she rushed her off. She wanted so badly to stay."

According to police, Mrs. Leija had didn't want her children to live any longer in the evil world where they frequently went to.

The other girls were rescued from Bayou by a city employee, a security guard and police divers.

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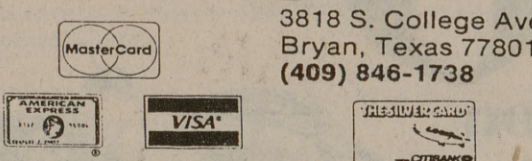
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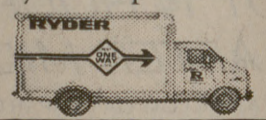


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