

Hostages endure new delay in crisis



Most students' hopes were high Monday as news of the possible release of the 52 American hostages were announced by the American and the Iranian governments. However, the crisis has been prolonged once again as negotiations between the two countries stalled later

Monday. A solution to the Iranian crisis is expected soon. Above, Ricque Brister, second year medical student, reads yet another headline about the 14-month old dilemma. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Hostage drama nears end as Reagan begins term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital was dressed up and primed Monday to celebrate two history-making events: the end of the hostage drama and the beginning of Ronald Reagan's term as president of the United States.

For the 39th president, Jimmy Carter, the heralded return of 52 countrymen brought suspense, excitement and some uplift to his last hours in office.

An unforeseen delay in that operation also brought Carter his first job after he gives up the reins of government Tuesday: Reagan will send him to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as the official representative of the United States to greet the freed captives.

Carter had hoped to make that trip as president but the delay made that untenable. There would not be time to make the trip and still be at the Capitol at noon Tuesday to watch his successor's

swearing-in. For Reagan, the incoming 40th president, the dramatic conclusion to the 14-month national humiliation meant a secondary role at a time when the spotlight should be his. He didn't seem to mind.

"All of us are encouraged but still have our fingers crossed," he said.

Would he go himself?

"I don't think that would be appropriate," Reagan said.

It was announced that the new president will ask some of the Carter administration officials involved in the hostage negotiations to stay on the job to help bridge the two administrations.

The Reagans will begin their day Tuesday at services in St. John's Episcopal Church — nicknamed the Church of the Presidents — across Lafayette Square from the White House.

Then, by custom, the Reagans — and Vice President-elect and Mrs. George Bush — will come to the White House, Tuesday morning to have coffee with the Carters and the Walter Mondales in the Blue Room. Carter and Reagan will ride together, along with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to the Capitol.

Reagan spent most of Monday in conferences: first on national security, then on the economy and finally, with his prospective Cabinet.

As the more than 100,000 visitors to Washington continued their celebrations of Reagan's ascendancy, the president-elect's only public function was a star-studded televised evening gala at the Capital Centre.

The Reagans will fly by helicopter to the arena, about 15 miles from downtown, for the show directed by Frank Sinatra,

with Johnny Carson as host.

Reagan will play a more central role when, at Tuesday noon, on the Capitol steps with the marble monuments of American government as a grand vista before him, Reagan recites the 35-word oath by which he takes office.

Reagan, a conservative Republican, at 69 will be the oldest man ever to become president, the first divorced man and the first actor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their day of liberation near but suddenly clouded by a new dispute, America's 52 hostages endured yet another delay Monday as U.S. and Iranian negotiators argued over how to implement the freedom accord President Carter gained in the twilight of his lost presidency.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the incoming administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan would be bound by the hostage agreement only if it is completed with release of the captives before he takes office Tuesday noon.

Otherwise, Powell said, the new president would be free to act as he sees fit. "We have made it very clear that there was no obligation to adopt the previous negotiating position," Powell said.

He said he couldn't make odds either way on the prospects for hostage freedom before Reagan's inaugural hour.

A U.S. official said the new controversy hinged on Iranian demands for assurance that any of its frozen assets turned up in the future would be delivered, with interest, to Tehran.

"It is not insurmountable, but the whole package is not in place," the State Department official said. "... We tripped over this one. But it's inconceivable to me that the whole thing will break down."

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator, accused U.S. banks Monday afternoon of an "underhanded maneuver" that was "needlessly" delaying the hostages' freedom flight.

At the White House, one Carter administration official who declined to be identified said "we don't know what they are talking about. There have not been any underhanded appendices ..."

At the State Department, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said negotiations were continuing on "the last document ... it has to do with the transfer of assets. My impression is that it's manageable ... I expect we will resolve it."

Asked if Carter may have been too optimistic in announcing the agreement, Muskie said, "the basic agreement is still sound; it's still the basis for the resolution of the problem."

In answer to a question about whether the last-minute dispute could torpedo the settlement, Muskie said, "when you use the word 'possible,' I can imagine any horror story."

His term in the White House hours from an end, Carter called off his tentative plan to fly to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to greet the hostages. There wasn't time. Reagan asked Carter to serve as his special envoy and receive the hostages

there after the inauguration.

A Tehran radio commentary crowed that freedom for the captive Americans was being delayed to deprive Carter of the opportunity to personally greet them as his last official act before Reagan's inauguration.

For three Texas families, Day 443 of their relatives' captivity in Iran dawned just as the previous 442 had + with more waiting. But Monday was special for its aura of finality.

The families were awakened shortly after 3 a.m. with the news that the United States and Iran at last had reached agreement and that the 52 hostages should be home soon. While happy the last wrinkles in the accord had been ironed out, the families said they would do little celebrating until the hostages were out of Iran.

"I won't feel entirely confident until they're on a plane and out of the country," said David Englemann of Plano, brother of Navy Lt. Robert Englemann. "I'm not gonna start celebrating until then, but I'm sure I will then. I've got to get my butterflies to wake up."

Johnny and Wynona McKeel, parents of Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., marked the occasion by replacing a tattered, torn ribbon with a shiny new bow on a tree in the front yard of their Balch Springs home.

The McKeels allowed several reporters and photographers in their frame house on Dallas' outskirts, where American flags were taped to almost every window. The walls of one room were covered with clippings, letters and telegrams from well-wishers and proclamations from around the country.

Marianne Stevens of Katy, sister of hostage William B. Royer, said when a representative of the U.S. International Communications Agency called her, she asked if there was "good news."

"Sure is," he replied.

"He told me an agreement had been reached," she said from her home in Katy, northwest of Houston, "and that there were planes + two of them + that were going to go from Algiers to Iran."

"He said they would be flying to Iran and probably coming back this later this afternoon."

She said she knew the call would come.

Governor narrows Board of Regent's candidate list

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Texas Gov. Bill Clements has narrowed the list of candidates for three openings on the Tech Board of Regents.

Four to six candidates are being considered for the positions, which will open Jan. 31.

The most prominent names mentioned are Anne Phillips of Frisco, Jean Kahle of Fort Worth, James Guley of Tyler and Rex Fuller of Lubbock.

If either Phillips or Kahle were nominated, she would be the first woman to serve on the board since 1941.

Of the four known candidates, University Daily sources say Guley is "virtually a shoo-in" for the job.

These sources also say that at least one of the two women probably will be appointed.

Kahle told The UD the governor was trying to appoint regents from other geographical areas than West Texas.

"When the governor's office representatives called, they said they wanted to get regents from places other than West Texas," Kahle said.

Kahle said the governor's office representatives said Clements was not trying specifically to recruit women for the Tech posts.

The new regents will replace Robert Pfluger of San Angelo, and Lee Stafford of Lubbock and Don Workman of Lubbock.

All three men stand little chance of reappointment because of the governor's desire to get regents from outside West Texas, administration insiders say.

Regent Chairman J. Fred Bucy of Dallas is the only current board member not living in the West Texas area.

Other people associated with the administration have said Stafford and Workman definitely will not be reappointed because of their Democratic Party ties. Clements is Republican.

Nobody seems to know when Clements will appoint the new regents, but Kahle said she was told the appointment would not come until Clements returns from Ronald Reagan's inauguration in Washington.

"We were initially told the appointment would come last weekend," Kahle said, "but now we know it won't be until later this week—at the earliest."

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said the appointments normally come after the regents' terms have expired.

"I've been told the procedure is to wait until the terms have expired," Cavazos said. "Then again, no one from the governor's office has really kept me apprised of the selection process."

Regents appointed to a full term by the governor serve six years. Clements' appointments must be confirmed by the Texas Senate.

Each of the four primary candidates is either a Tech graduate or has strong ties

with the university.

Phillips, who is the heir to the 6666 Ranch and Tandy Co. fortunes, comes from a family known for its financial support of Tech.

Phillips' mother, Anne Tandy, gave Tech a \$100,000 endowment for the support of the Ranching Heritage Association. Tandy also donated a black quarterhorse (Happy VI) from the 6666 Ranch for Tech to use as a mascot.

The 6666 Ranch has since donated another mascot (Happy VI-II) and will donate all future horses Tech uses as mascots.

Kahle, a 1944 graduate of Tech, is also active in the Ranching Heritage Association. She also works with the President's Council and Foundation Board at Tech.

Guley, an independent oil producer, graduated from Tech in 1949.

Guley is president of the Tech Ex-Students Association, a position which might cause some conflict of interest if he were appointed to the board.

Fuller graduated from Tech in 1967 and is active in the Tech Foundation, the Red Raider Club and the Ranching Heritage Association. He also serves on the executive committee of the West Texas Museum Association.

Fuller's father, R.P. "Bob" Fuller, is a long-time Tech supporter, and the Tech track field is named after the elder Fuller.

News Briefs

Eight Reagan choices approved by Senate Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate committees approved eight more of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices Monday, including Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger, and prepared for the first confirmation votes in the full Senate on Inauguration Day.

These other Reagan choices won unanimous approval from the committees which reviewed them:

— Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan.

- Commerce Secretary-designate Malcolm Baldrige.
- Transportation Secretary-designate Drew Lewis.
- Agriculture Secretary-designate John Block.
- Human Services Secretary-designate Richard Schweiker.
- William E. Brock, chosen to become special trade representative.

For the record

It was incorrectly reported in The University Daily that former Gov. Preston Smith would be the only Tech graduate on the State Coordinating Board of Higher

Education if he were appointed to the board. Marshall Formby, a current board member from Hereford, is also a Tech graduate.

Confederate Texans honored by State officials

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton participated Monday in ceremonies honoring Texans who fought for the South during the Civil War.

The Legislature has designated Jan. 19, the birthday of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, as Confederate Heroes Day.

Hobby was scheduled to lay a wreath on the Capitol's monument to the Confederacy, but steady rain and 35-degree temperature forced the presentation indoors.

"If the weather was like this all the time, it's no wonder they (the Confederates) lost," one man muttered.

After a brief speech, Hobby placed the floral arrangement at the bronze feet of Robert E. Lee's statue in the United Daughters of the Confederacy museum, near the Capitol.

The UDC-sponsored ceremony included a pledge to the Confederate flag. Speakers — except for Hobby and Clayton — addressed the audience as "fellow Confederates" and "members of the Confederacy."

"Any bitterness that there might have been (after the South lost the war) is long forgotten," Hobby told the group of about 100.

Toaster activates sensitive fire alarm in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Firefighters who rushed to the state Capitol twice during the weekend want something done about an overly sensitive fire alarm.

Both times the alarm was triggered by toasting bread. A department spokesman said Sunday that a new alarm was so sensitive that it was set off when someone toasted

bread in a lounge, first at 7:24 p.m. on Saturday and then at 11:22 a.m. Sunday.

A pipe smoker walking past the same lounge triggered the alarm 10 days ago, officials said.

The distributor of the alarm was being called to reduce its sensitivity, officials said.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices moved narrowly Monday as last-minute snags developed in the agreement to free the American hostages held in Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up for most of the afternoon, ended with a drop of 2.30 to 970.99 as declines and advances were almost even among New York Stock Exchange issues.

Weather

Today's weather calls for partly cloudy skies with fair weather. The low will be in the mid 20's and the high will be in the mid 40's.

By ROBBIE HERBERT
UD Staff Writer

Trying to find when events take place could be confusing this semester at Tech. Since the beginning of school, numerous calendars have been printed to inform students and faculty of important dates.

Most of the schedules of events have become outdated because of changed plans and transferred dates. The correct listing is at the top of page four in the Schedule of Classes used at registration. The dates listed on the bottom half of page four are incorrect. The corrected upcoming dates are:

- Jan. 21-23 — Student initiated drop/add.
- Feb. 19 — Last day for May degree candidates to file statement of intention to graduate in the academic dean's office.
- Feb. 20 — Last day to declare pass/fail intentions. Grade of W

will be given for all courses dropped on or before this date.

- March 11, 5 p.m. — Midsemester grade rolls due in Registrar's Office.
- March 13 — Last for May degree candidates and faculty to order invitations and academic regalia at the bookstore.
- March 14, 12:30 p.m. — Classes dismissed for spring vacation.
- March 23, 7:30 a.m. — Classes resume.
- April 6 — Last day to drop a course. Last day to change a pass/fail to a letter grade basis.
- April 17 — Last day for May degree candidates to complete correspondence courses and to remove grades of I and PR.
- April 20 — Day of no classes.
- April 23 — Last day for May degree candidates to pay graduation fee in the Bursar's Office.

Yes, Father, I sinned on election day

Pete McNabb

Forgive me, Father, for I haven't confessed for the past few months — and believe me, I've done my share of sinning.

What's that? You want to know the whole story about my Christmas vacation in Mexico, including how I sold test papers during finals week to help pay for the excursion?

Well, that's a different story.

What I want to admit to you right now isn't just any ordinary sin — it's THE BIG ONE.

I pulled this one on Nov. 4, 1980. And believe me, no one else knows about it yet, except me and you.

What I've been trying desperately to hide from my friends, family, colleagues, and even my girlfriend is what I did at 10:48 a.m. in the middle of the

University Center on that fateful day in November.

On that sinful morning, I walked right up to a little box in a room filled with people and cast my ballot for . . . I can hardly say it . . . J-J-Jim-m-my . . . C-C-Carter.

And the rest is history.

Since then, I've lived a closeted life.

I watch carefully where I walk, lurking in shadows in this conservative West Texas town, steering clear of people who I know are ardent Reagan-lovers and Carter-haters.

Now, I know you supported Reagan. Jerry Falwell told me so and read me the scripture that backs it up, "Thou Shalt Be Conservative," I Republicus 1:1 in the New Right-Moral Majority translation.

But I didn't heed his advice.

You see, today, Reagan gets inaugurated. Carter takes off to the peanut farm and the world takes one giant step to the Right.

But what's more important to me and millions of other Americans, is that 52 Americans will probably leave Iran today, after being in captivity for more than 14 months. More importantly, it didn't take a World War to get them out.

Now, a lot of folks down here are saying the only reason the hostages are being released today is because Reagan is fixing to get in and turn Iran into a burnt, glowing pancake.

Carter got them in and Reagan's getting them out, they say.

I wouldn't buy that with a wooden camel.

James Earl Carter and his incumbent administration are get-

ting those men out and the only person who can tell me differently is the Iman, himself.

I won't even concede he was the one who got the men captured in the first place. I maintain the hostage crisis was the result of the previous administrations and the "World Policeman" attitudes they took by trying to gain too much control in a country whose people didn't want interference from a "Big Brother" half a world away.

Every President has wanted to leave a mark of dignity on his years in the White House and Carter is no exception. Some may say the only thing he has left us is spiraling inflation, higher taxes, more unemployment and a lessened position in foreign affairs.

I say he has left us in peace. Carter was the first president

since Herbert Hoover who was not involved in a war during his administration.

Four years of peace — superficial peace, possibly, but peace just the same. It sounds pretty good to me.

As I see it, Carter has sat on a tea kettle for the last four years. He's gotten burnt, but at least he hasn't allowed the kettle to spill over.

In this, his last hour, he's defused the hottest of hot spots in the American public's eyes — what could have turned into another Serbia or Poland and escalated the world into World War III — the Hostage Crisis.

By voting for him, I don't think I need to be forgiven.

Opinion

Time for thanks

On the brink of the return of the 52 Americans held captive in Iran, we, as Americans should be grateful that this crisis is near end. We should be proud of the manner and fashion that our country's leaders and representative used to secure an honorable release of the Americans.

The remedy to the situation was accomplished through peaceful means, one of basic tenets held dear by all Americans.

No battles were fought, no wars declared, no hostage killed. Jimmy Carter's patient approach encompassed 14 long months, but finally our people will return.

We, at The University Daily, hope that you will join us in celebrating this joyous occasion with a moment of reflection and thankfulness.



Method of Haig, Cabinet selections commendable?

James Reston

(c) New York Times Service

Ronald Reagan may have had the right idea about how to pick his Cabinet — slow and easy — but it makes it tough on the guys he picks. He seemed to think that the way to stay out of mischief the past few weeks was to stay out of Washington before the inauguration and he spent the year-end holidays at home.

Who can blame him? He wanted one last look around the California mountains and the Pacific Ocean before today, when he begins to consider the less happy aspects of the rest of the world.

He left the Polish question, the headaches that involved the hostage situation and the economic question at home to Jimmy Carter because he knew he would have to deal with that soon enough.

Also, he let somebody else explain the Reagan Cabinet as they were announced, for every appointment that made somebody happy infuriated many others, and he was out to lunch when they called to complain.

But there are some problems. Reagan fiddled with his decision about his secretary of state. Maybe George Shultz, who had been in Washington before, would want the job but he said thanks, but no thanks.

Maybe Gen. Al Haig will be his man, but maybe not, since Haig was involved with Nixon on Watergate, Kissinger on Vietnam and Cambodia. And then, after an interminable delay, Reagan said yes.

Haig was his choice, he said on the way to his tailor, and Haig it was, though Haig did not appear for the announcement. Reagan does these things in peculiar ways. Bill Simon was supposed to be his first choice as secretary of the Treasury, but suddenly drew out or was thrown out — nobody ever learn-

ed which or why. Then Walter Wriston, the head of Citibank was touted for the Treasury, followed by reports that he was "slipping" because he had some undefined "conflict of interest," and finally that he was absolutely out of the running because of some philosophical difference with Reagan.

All this came out of Reagan's headquarters but nobody ever explained quite why.

What was odd about all this is that Wriston never heard a word about any of it from Reagan, who

scarcely recognized him at a party in New York, and Wriston hasn't heard to this day from Reagan or anybody else in Reagan's transition team what this was all about.

President Carter has almost disappeared from the scene in Washington these last few weeks, but in fairness, he has been working night and day to liberate the American hostages and relieve his successor of this agony.

Nothing could be more untrue than the charges

that were coming out of Tehran two weeks ago that Carter, having lost the election, had lost interest in the plight of the American prisoners. As evidenced by the final accords, he has been insisting privately that this was the last thing he was able to do before his term expired, even if he had to take responsibility for a questionable compromise.

The transfer of power from one party to another in the United States is in this respect both admirable and exceptional.

Despite all the vicious charges of the campaign, all the party battles and predictions of disaster if the other candidate wins, the vote of the majority has clearly been accepted here, and every effort is now being made on both sides to act in the national interest.

In the Iranian situation, a few critical weeks were lost while Reagan was trying to make up his mind about selecting a secretary of state, but now that Haig has been chosen, it makes it possible, even before his final confirmation, for him to study the intelligence reports and provide some guidance to Reagan about how to respond to the developing crises in Poland, the Middle East and Latin America.

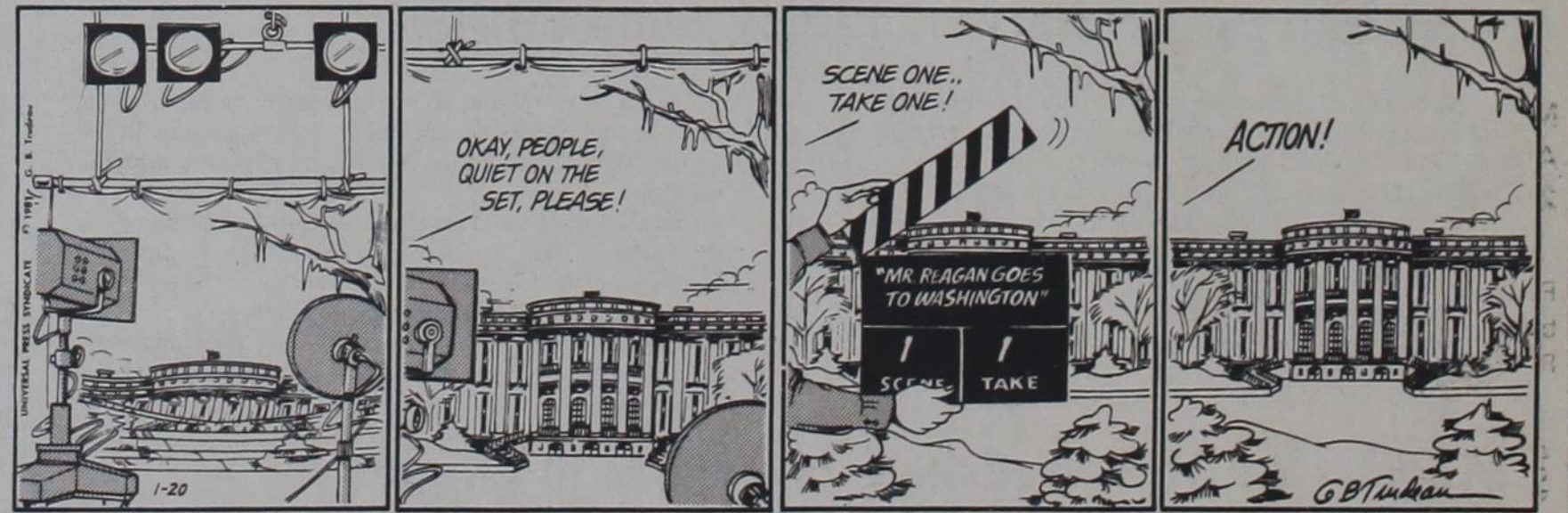
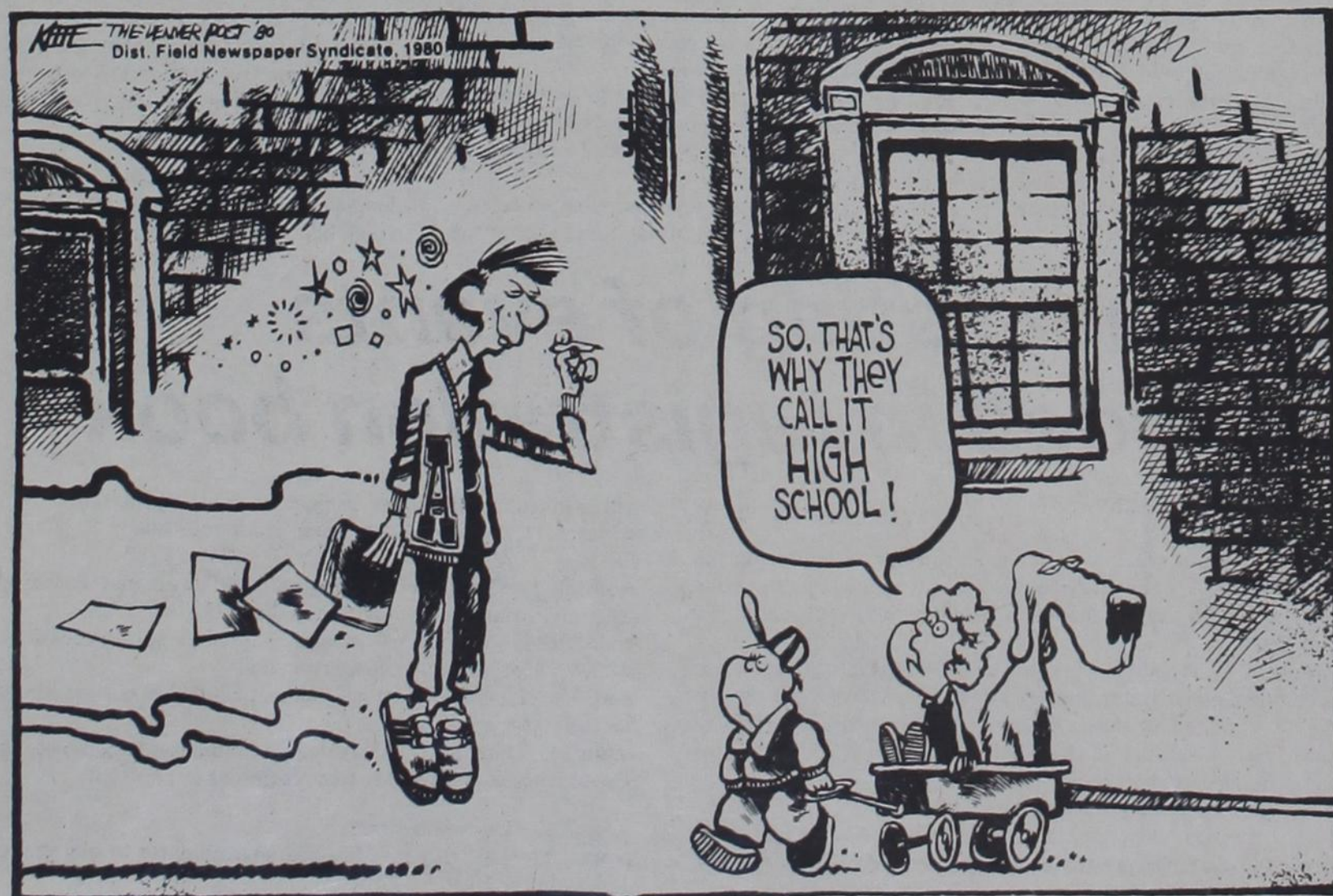
There is little doubt here that Haig will be confirmed as secretary of state. Washington is sick of the old arguments over Watergate and Vietnam and would welcome a moratorium on the vicious debates of the past, including Haig's part in them.

Reagan has dithered with this appointment to the first secretary of his Cabinet, but the 96th Congress has finally gone away, without many regrets here, and Haig will now have a chance to study the problems he will have to face in the coming years.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 786480. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Tech maintenance man, Epifanio Cimental, picks up some remaining snowflakes. The paper snowflakes blew out of a passing garbage truck on the Tech campus. Lubbock has seen quite a bit of snow in recent days, but Lubbock may look forward to fair weather with the sun making occasional appearances today and Wednesday. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tech Law School

Dean candidate list narrowed

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

The number of candidates for dean of the Tech Law School has been narrowed to two — Dale Furnish of Arizona State University and Fletcher Baldwin, Jr., of the University of Florida — said search committee chairman Daniel Benson.

Benson said both candidates will return to the campus in February to begin "serious negotiations." He said he expects Tech President Lauro Cavazos to select one of the two "toward the end of February or end of March."

"I certainly hope the president finds one of the two candidates acceptable, so the search will not have to continue any longer," Benson said.

The new law school dean, when selected, will not begin his tenure of office until the summer, Benson said. The reason for this is that both candidates hold teaching positions at their respective schools and would be expected to complete the spring semester.

The new dean will replace Interim Dean Richard W. Hemingway, who plans to begin teaching at the University of Oklahoma this summer. The law school dean search began last March when Frank Elliott announced his resignation to become president of the Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas.

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the newspaper.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Ex-Students Association. Executives will meet at 4:30 p.m. Applications for Student Foundation are available in the Student Life Office. Applications are due at orientation Jan. 29.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
Table Tennis Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Games Room of the University Center.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The trip to the Celanese Plant will be discussed. All members are encouraged to attend.

WSO
WSO will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

TT JAYVEES
Texas Tech Jayvees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue to discuss plans for the mixer.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs is now accepting applications for director and technical director for the spring backstage dinner theater, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," by Neil Simon. Resumes of experience in the area need to be in the UC Programs Office by noon Friday. Also needed are volunteers for set designer, lighting designer, costume designer, stage manager and make-up artist. Anyone interested or with questions may contact Mary Donahue at 742-3621.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN
Saddle & Sirloin will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Agriculture Arena. This will be a general meeting.

GREEK NEWSPAPER
The Windmill, Tech's Greek newspaper, is now accepting applications for positions on the advertising and journalism staffs. Applications may be picked up at the Office of the Dean of Students in West Hall and must be returned by 5 p.m., Jan. 28.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 27, at the Ag Pavilion to discuss business for the upcoming semester.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Tuesday Noon Luncheon Dialogue will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th, for a regular program.

SOLAR ENERGY SOC.
West Texas Solar Energy Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Living Center, 1601 4th. There will be a speaker on "Solar Access Law."

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Plant and Soil Science Building to discuss plans for the spring semester and the ASA meeting in San Antonio.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 208 of the UC.

KTXT-FM
KTXT-FM will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Mass Communications Building to organize for the spring semester.

A&S COUNCIL
A&S Council will hold a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room 28 of Holden Hall.

HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's. Prospective members are invited.

ACCT. SOCIETY
Tech Acct. Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room. Speaker will be Rick Clemer from Texas Instruments. A TI-59 will be given away.

AG COUNCIL
Ag. Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ag Arena.

WICI
Women in Communications will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building to elect officers.

Professor honored

A memorial tribute to the late Boyd G. Carter will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room.

Carter, an adjunct professor and scholar in residence in the Department of Classical and Romance Languages, died Dec. 18, 1980.

Colleagues and former students will speak at the memorial. Carter taught graduate courses and worked with individual students interested in Latin American literature. He started the Institute for Hispanic Studies on campus with some of his personal books. The Institute is a depository for books and journals on Latin American literature.

Carter's complete personal library and archives were willed to the Institute.

Lorum H. Stratton, chairman of the department, said the collection includes a large number of books on Mexican literature and probably the most complete library available on the Mexican writer Manuel Gutierrez Najera. There also are several works discussing the Latin American modernist literary movement of which Najera was a part.

Stratton said the memorial was planned in conjunction with the 14th Annual Comparative Literature Symposium opening at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday because this year's symposium deals with Spanish literature and many of the participants are well acquainted with Carter's work.

The family requests memorials be to the Friends of the Library of Texas Tech.

Attorney challenges decision

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Monday he would appeal U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's decision requiring the state to expand the bilingual education program in public schools.

White said Justice's ruling "opens the door to requiring the state — as a constitutional right

— to teach anyone who shows up at the schoolhouse door in any language they desire."

He announced his intention to appeal in a speech to the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Later, White said he understood legislators already have prepared proposals to expand bilingual education beyond the third grade, where state aid for the program now stops.

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Houston judge continues tape recorder hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — A tape recorder hearing for convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson was continued until April 6 after a state district judge refused Monday to dismiss a subpoena for testimony from an FBI agent.

Judge Thomas Routt continued the case without explanation after conferring privately with Mary Sinderson, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Harrelson, who also has been questioned in the 1979 slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in San Antonio, wants pending state charges against him dismissed because of the discovery of two tape recorders while he was talking in December in the Harris County jail visiting room with a stepdaughter.

Bob Tarrant, defense attorney, contends the recorders violated Harrelson's constitutional rights and destroyed any cases pending against his

client in state or federal court. Tarrant and Harrelson had conferred in the jail visiting room less than an hour before the stepdaughter's visit and Tarrant contends possible violation of attorney-client privilege.

After discovery of the tape recorders, Harrelson told newsmen federal officials are out to nail him in the Wood case because "they have to get somebody."

Harrelson appeared before a San Antonio federal grand jury last year and he and Tarrant accused federal Wood case investigators of staging a publicity stunt by forcing Harrelson to appear in

November in a highly publicized police line-up at the Houston Police Department.

Harrelson contends he was in Dallas at the time Wood was shot to death.

Hispanic asks for investigation

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Alarmed by a Ku Klux Klan leader's threat to make "citizen's arrests" of illegal Mexican aliens in Texas, a Hispanic leader Monday sought federal and state investigations of Klan activities.

"The Ku Klux Klan specializes in hatred, violence and ultimately, death," Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens said in a letter to incoming Attorney General William French Smith.

Bonilla asked Smith for a Justice Department investigation, and in another letter requested Texas Speaker Bill Clayton to appoint a special House committee to investigate

threatened stepped-up Klan activities.

The Corpus Christi attorney also wrote Texas Attorney General Mark White asking him to "issue a public statement denouncing the Klan's activities as a usurpation of existing legal remedies." The letter said White should consider seeking injunctions to prevent any illegal Klan moves against Mexican aliens.

Bonilla said he discounted that the KKK had much public support in Texas, but that its members merit watching, nevertheless.

Bonilla wrote to Gilbert Pompa, executive director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service,

saying, "the Ku Klux Klan is allegedly undertaking a major initiative to interfere with the proper implementation of immigration laws in the United States of America." He asked Pompa for an investigation.

Bonilla's letters were prompted by remarks Louis Beam, who calls himself the grand dragon of the Texas KKK, made in a story published Sunday by the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, the first in a five-part series the newspaper is writing on the Klan. He sent copies of the newspaper article to Smith, White, Clayton and Pompa.

Beam told the newspaper that Mexican aliens would be the target of an intense statewide Klan campaign in 1981.

"We will come out of the dust as a new force in the nation waging a war against the Brown tide of illegal aliens who are entering Texas and taking jobs from citizens here," Beam said.

Beam said the Klan intended to file lawsuits against government officials who fail to enforce immigration laws, monitor homes of state officials to determine whether public servants are hiring aliens, and make citizen's arrests of aliens.

"We want to bring the illegal alien issue to the minds of the people and if the proper authorities don't take action, then the Klan is prepared to act," Beam said.

Beam said the Klan recommended that aliens picked up by

state and local officials not be fed after seven days if immigration authorities did not assume jurisdiction of them.

"I am not advocating starving them, but that method would put pressure on federal officials to do something with the illegal aliens state and local officials pick up," Beam said.

"Any effort by the Ku Klux Klan to enforce citizen's arrests will lead to citizen confrontation within Hispanic American communities," Bonilla told Smith. "Violence will spawn more violence..."

Texan's Supreme Court plea rejected after alleged language discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mexican-American man from Texas was turned down Monday when he asked the Supreme Court to review his claim that he was discriminated against when he was fired for speaking Spanish on the job.

Justices left intact lower court rulings that there were no violations of civil rights laws when Hector Garcia of Brownsville lost his job in 1975.

A management memorandum at Gloor Lumber and Supply Inc. stipulated that employees should speak English unless Spanish was needed to speak to a customer.

Garcia, then 24, filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission after he was fired from his job as a retail sales clerk after speaking a Spanish sentence to a fellow employee.

The commission's district director found there was "reasonable cause" to believe Garcia was fired because of a discriminatory language policy. In December 1976, however,

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. concluded in Laredo, that the language policy represented an occupational qualification and could not be considered a civil rights violation.

The federal judge's decision was upheld by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals last year.

A majority of the lumber company's employees are Mexican-Americans.

In other cases Monday from Texas, the Supreme Court:

—rebuffed Austin atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair's attempt to change, at least for two days, how a federal appeals court opens its sessions. The justices turned down Mrs. O'Hair's arguments that the 5th Circuit should drop "God" from its traditional arguments next week in two cases in which she is involved.

—turned down Proctor X Gamble Co.'s attempt to get out from under a court-ordered program to make up for past racial bias at its Dallas plant. The high court voted 7-2 to leave in-

contact decisions that force the company to put a strong affirmative action plan into effect covering promotions at the 500 employee plant.

In the Brownsville case, Garcia's lawyer argued that language is the main characteristic used by Mexican-Americans in the Southwest to distinguish themselves and that suppression of the Spanish language has been a discriminatory tool.

The attorney, James Hermann of Texas Rural Legal Aid Inc., said that any member of a linguistic minority would have to "walk the linguistic tightrope on pain of discharge" if the lower court rulings were allowed to stand.

The federal judge in Laredo had concluded that the language incident was not the only reason for Garcia's dismissal. O'Connor also said that the language policy was not strictly enforced.

"This requirement was made a policy for valid business reasons, namely, to improve

customer relations, to aid an employee in improving his English so that he would be a more valuable member of the business community, and to im-

State employees may get raise

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Doggett said Monday a proposal by Gov. Bill Clements to grant state employees an immediate 3.4 percent pay raise is only half of what Doggett will seek.

Doggett, D-Austin, indicated Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton favor doubling the emergency pay raise to 6.8 percent, and he added:

"Most of my colleagues that I've talked to support doing more" than the governor proposed.

Doggett spoke with reporters after Clements had submitted to the Senate a proposed 3.4 percent increase in state employee pay and also recommended 3.4 percent increases in benefits for retired state employees and teachers.

Clements called for the pay raise and retirement increases — "to help offset the ravages of inflation" — to go into effect Feb. 1.

Doggett said Clements appeared to be "backing down" on an earlier proposal to put \$20 million into employed retirement benefits, which would result in a 5.4 percent increase.

The governor also said legislation would be introduced to increase benefits for retired school teachers by 3.4 percent, effective Feb. 1.

The Texas State Employees Union and University Employees Union said their members have experienced a 20-28 percent decline in real income since 1974.

The unions said they had obtained the signatures of 7,000 state employees who support a \$100 a month emergency pay raise from February through August, with \$150 a month increases in September this year and next.

Also, they said, the state should pay overtime for work in excess of 40 hours a week and should pay all state employees' insurance.

A Doggett aide said a 6.8 percent pay increase for the seven-month period beginning in February would cost \$109 million. Increasing benefits for retired state employees by 6.8 percent would cost nearly \$25 million through August, the aide said.

Increasing teacher retirement benefits by 3.4 percent would cost an estimated \$64 million.

Scholarship honor Muleshoe teachers

Two Tech scholarships have been established in memory of Jerry and Pat Zimmerman Lawrence, Muleshoe public school teachers who were asphyxiated in their home Oct. 29.

The \$500 scholarships will be awarded annually, beginning with the 1981-82 academic year. One of the scholarships will be awarded to a student in the College of Education and the other to a student in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Applicants must be juniors with grade point averages of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. The awards have been designated the Jerry and Pat Zimmerman Lawrence Memorial Scholarship.

Pat Lawrence was a reading teacher at Muleshoe Junior

High School. Her husband taught vocational agriculture at Muleshoe High School. The couple had been married about one year.

The scholarships were established by friends and relatives of the couple.

Persons wishing to contribute to the scholarship endowment may send their contributions to the Texas Tech Foundation, P.O. Box 4650, Lubbock. A note indicating that the contribution is for the Zimmerman-Lawrence scholarship should be included.

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Tech sponsoring oil and gas conference

Representatives of the petroleum industry and of government will be among the speakers at a conference on oil and gas accounting and taxation Thursday and Friday at the Hilton Inn. Tech's Center for Professional Development will sponsor the conference. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, with sessions scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 9:10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Conference topics will include the outlook for the oil and gas industry, the windfall profits tax, the role of the Securities and Exchange Commission in oil and gas accounting and financing a

royalty trust. Speakers at the conference will include T.B. "Boone" Pickens, Jr., president and chairman of the board of directors of Mesa Petroleum Co.; John F. Boros, vice president, treasurer and secretary of Mesa Petroleum Co.

Registration for the conference costs \$125 and may be paid at the door of the Hilton Inn. The conference qualifies for 14 hours of continuing professional education credit.

For more information, telephone (806) 742-3170.

Military history marred by Iran hostage situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran's refusal to free the American hostages led to one of the most humiliating episodes in U.S. military history — failure of a commando mission sent to rescue them.

When that effort came to a disastrous end in the Iranian desert, the mighty United States looked like a clumsy giant.

That failure stood in stark contrast to little Israel's dramatic success four years earlier in saving some of its citizens from pro-Palestinian terrorists holding them in Uganda.

The United States, which prides itself in technological expertise, was frustrated by mechanical problems.

The mission was scrubbed in the predawn darkness of April 25 because three helicopters had been forced out by malfunctions. This reduced the all-important helicopters to five machines, one fewer than the minimum deemed essential for success.

Eight American servicemen died. Ironically, they met their deaths after the mission was called off. They were incinerated in a fiery collision between a helicopter and a C-130 transport plane as the expedition prepared to take off from a remote refueling stop. The 90 picked commandos and 90 air crewmen never got closer than 200 miles of their objective, the city of Tehran where 53 American men and women had been held hostage since the previous Nov. 4 in the U.S. Embassy and the Iranian foreign ministry.

Soon after the mission was aborted, Defense Secretary Harold Brown insisted that "we continue to keep all our options open."

But it was evident that the United States could not try again.

The Iranian militants hurriedly scattered their American prisoners to a number of locations around the country.

The secrecy, so successfully maintained by the United States during six months of planning and preparation, had been blown.

In another irony, it appears that the secrecy of which American officials were so proud may have contributed to the failure of the mission. That was suggested by a special panel of active-duty and retired generals and admirals who studied the entire mission.

They blamed zealousness for tight security for failure to bring the entire strike force together for a dress rehearsal in the United States, for withholding assignment of at least two more helicopters as a margin of safety, and for not sending weather reconnaissance aircraft over the Iranian desert to detect what turned out to be an unexpected heavy dust cloud.

But the special panel of senior officers, while obviously sympathetic with their fellow military professionals responsible for planning and executing the mission, undercut Carter in their report.



Perry Lendsay adds to the collection of books currently on sale in the University Center. The sale is being sponsored by the Student Association. The books included several different topics ranging from macroeconomics to foreign language books. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Four Texans pawns in Iran hostage game

By The Associated Press
A Navy officer, two U.S. Marines and an embassy teacher — capsule descriptions of the four Texans who were at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979 — inadvertently became footnotes to a bitter chapter of U.S. history.

That was the day Navy Lt. Robert Englemann, Marine Sgt. Johnny D. McKeel, Jr., Marine Staff Sgt. David Rogers Walker and William B. Royer became hostages, pawns in a game of power politics between the United States and Iran. The hostages will be home soon, but the memory of the anguish their families suffered will remain for some time.

Contact with the hostages was sporadic. Occasionally one of them would be allowed to send home a letter or be shown in a tape-recorded greeting or photograph, but those occasions were not frequent enough to provide any real solace for

the families who worried, waited and prayed daily.

"What I want to know is, what are those boys thinking," asked an anguished Johnny McKeel, Sr., of Balch Springs just a few weeks after his son was taken captive. "If they want us to rock the boat, or not? Or do they want us to send in the Marines? I want to know what they think."

Within weeks, he had some inkling.

On Christmas Eve, the McKeels saw an Associated Press photograph showing their son reading Christmas cards along with three other hostages. It was the first proof they had that he was still alive.

"We were just tickled to death we got to see he's all right ... we know he's alive," said his mother, Wynona McKeel.

Then, on New Year's Day, they got a special delivery printed note that said, "Merry Christmas. Please don't worry.

The Lord is with me."

An accompanying cover letter from the U.S. Catholic Conference said the note was from their son.

Their first real letter arrived three weeks later, full of complaints about the food and medical conditions the hostages were enduring.

"I have seen better living conditions in a dog pound than we have here," he wrote.

Nevertheless, the McKeels were glad to have the letter.

"We're not too happy about the conditions, but he's tough," said McKeel.

About the same time, Dorothy Royer got a letter from her son, William, a former teacher in Houston's island suburb of West University Place.

"It's the first word I've had of any kind and I'm delighted," she said after receiving the January 1980 letter, breaking her previous silence on the

hostage situation. "I'm real pleased because he shows that he is stable, still under control and has retained his marvelous sense of humor."

While McKeel, Royer and Englemann relatives could only get second-hand information about their loved ones, Arie Ruth Walker was spending one of the best Christmas holidays of her life at the family home in Prairie View.

Her hostage son David was home.

He was one of 13 hostages released within three weeks of their captivity, on orders from the Ayatollah Khomeini, because they were black, female or sick.

"I'd say this is a gift, to have him home for Christmas," said Mrs. Walker, but he did not share her enthusiasm at his release.

"I said I wasn't going to leave (the embassy). They said I had no choice. If I had a choice, I'd

rather have stayed," he said after his return from Tehran.

He said he felt he had abandoned his Marine Corps buddies forced to stay behind.

Two days after Christmas, he reported back for duty at Quantico, Va.

Meanwhile, relatives of Englemann and Royer continued, like the McKeels, to sit and wish, and try to cope with the strain.

"Sometimes we would get our hopes up and the next day they would just be dashed away," said David Englemann.

Robert's brother who acted as a family spokesman throughout the hostages' captivity. "After a while, we just refused to get our hopes up.

"Just to save ourselves emotionally, we just refused to get optimistic."

Marianne Stevens, Royer's sister, expressed similar sentiments a few months before the ordeal ended.

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Cheap Trick, featuring guitarist Rick Nielson, left, will be in concert tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Nielson writes many of the band's songs. Other Cheap Trick members are vocalist Robin Zander, bassist Tom Petersson and drummer Bun E. Carlos. Opening the show will be Michael Stanley, right. (Photos by Diane Wanger)



'Family' gets 'no' vote

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD STAFF WRITER

On Inauguration Day, it seems only fitting to take a close look at the First Family. Not the Reagans, (though this First Family is composed of actors) but a movie that would get no one's vote — Buck Henry's *The First Family*.

This movie showed much promise in the early stages of filming with veteran comic/actor Henry at the helm as director, as well as writer, for the picture. Henry has been seen often on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, as have many of the actors in *The First Family* cast.

Coincidentally, the script for *The First Family* has a *Saturday Night Live* flavor to it...sometimes tasteless.

Though rarely is the film openly offensive, *The First Family* is an insult to the intelligence of audience members and an embarrassment to a fine cast in a less-than-fine film.

Funny ladies, Madeline Kahn and Gilda Radner, play the First Lady and First Daughter, respectively. Bob Newhart is the President, Manfred Link. Other comedians — Richard Benjamin as Link's press secretary, Bob Dishy as Vice-President, Harvey Korman as UN Ambassador and Austin Pendleton as the President's Translator — round out the cast.

The first half of the film flows fairly well with some really funny sketches, but is completely overshadowed by the ridiculous conclusion. While the cast, overall, gives excellent performances, even the impressive players can't overcome the stupid script.

In the final scenes of *The First Family*, a presidential trip to Upper Gorm results in the trade agreement between the two countries, the United States will give the Gormese 1,500 middle-class whites (to be installed as the "repressed minority") in exchange for several

tons of...er...fertilizer that helps grow incredibly large vegetables: celery stalks as tall as trees, potatoes as big as Volkswagens and tomatoes bigger than the house. This is one of the most ridiculous parts of this film.

On an individual basis, Newhart and Korman probably give the best performances in *The First Family*. Newhart plays the part of the incompetent president with the same style he used in playing psychiatrist Bob Hartley in his television show. His delivery is low-key and his humor subtle. Korman is a madcap ambassador to the United Nations who figures in one of the funnier sketches in the film, a heated exchange in a UN council meeting between Korman and a Middle East ambassador.

Another hilarious scene is an encounter between the alcoholic First Lady (Kahn) and her promiscuous daughter, Gloria (Radner). Though neither woman has many lines, this particular scene is wonderful in displaying the characters.

Radner is 28 and a virgin (to her distress). Much of the second half of the film revolves around Radner's continuing attempt to escape Secret Service men who ruin her dates, ending in her loss of virginity to a stone statue. Tasteless and not funny.

A note on Austin Pendleton as presidential translator. As a nervous, shy, computer operator who happens to be the only American who knows the language of the Upper Gormese, Pendleton is hilarious.

Bob McDonald, the man responsible for the special effects in the form of the veggies, should be shot, or at the least, impeached. His effects weren't very special.

The First Family is not recommended for anyone who likes Newhart, Radner, Kahn, etc. You'll be sorely disappointed.

All Wright Already

As Tod Rundgren would say, "Hello it's me, I've been without you for a long, long time..." Well, starting these columns can be tough, so let's get on to the meat.

Last semester it seemed like everywhere I went I heard complaints of how terribly difficult the semester was. Seniors as well as freshman told me of serious problems they were encountering.

I heard so many complaints, I began to wonder if the semester was in fact different from any

offer viable explanations as to why.

I could feel the tension in the air. In The UD newsroom tempers would flair and altercations would arise over trivial matters. I found myself popping-off at people just for borrowing my pencil. Whenever I went out, I noticed how uptight people seemed to be.

The strife among fellow students compelled me to seek a cause for the affliction.

I, of course, am not a great psychological theorist, so I

observations were correct and that he, too, had noticed a tremendous increase in stress among students.

Gordhamer said the center had reached its anticipated number of students before Thanksgiving.

"The kinds of stress I am seeing are being released through aggression. It seems like students no longer are going out to have a good time but they are going out to do harm," Gordhamer said.

We talked at length to try to isolate the cause of the stress. Although we were unable to pinpoint the problem, we could cite the tightening economy, the hostage situation and a general tightening of academics as definite contributing factors to stress.

Some other possible causes ranged from the weather to the increasing unemployment rate.

So what can you do to keep the problems of last semester from recurring? Gordhamer suggests:

—organization, organize your

life, know what you want to do with your life and where you want to go, get it together,

—balance, balance your activity, don't get caught in the bind of always studying or always partying, divide your time as is necessary,

—people, associate with people, get to know people on intimate levels,

—involvement, get involved with the different programs offered around the campus, get involved in different groups (the counseling center offers many

group activities),

—get out, go to concerts, plays, movies, variety is the spice of life.

One of the most important things Gordhamer told me was that you are mature enough to recognize when you have a problem, so be mature enough to seek help from any appropriate source.

Good luck, I know you can do it.



The University Center will kick off the spring semester Cinematheque series with the controversial "La Cage Aux Folles." "Birds of a Feather" (English translation) is the most successful foreign film ever shown in the United States. The film traces the

story of two middle-aged homosexuals and their encounters with France's Minister of Morals. The film is scheduled for showing 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available in the UC ticket booth.

Clay Wright



other semester. I talked to three or four dozen students from every possible strata of the college community and they all told me the semester was tougher, but none of them could

sought the aid of a professional. My most helpful source turned out to be Director of the University Counseling Center, Rolf W. Gordhamer. Gordhamer told me my

—organization, organize your

Week of recitals set

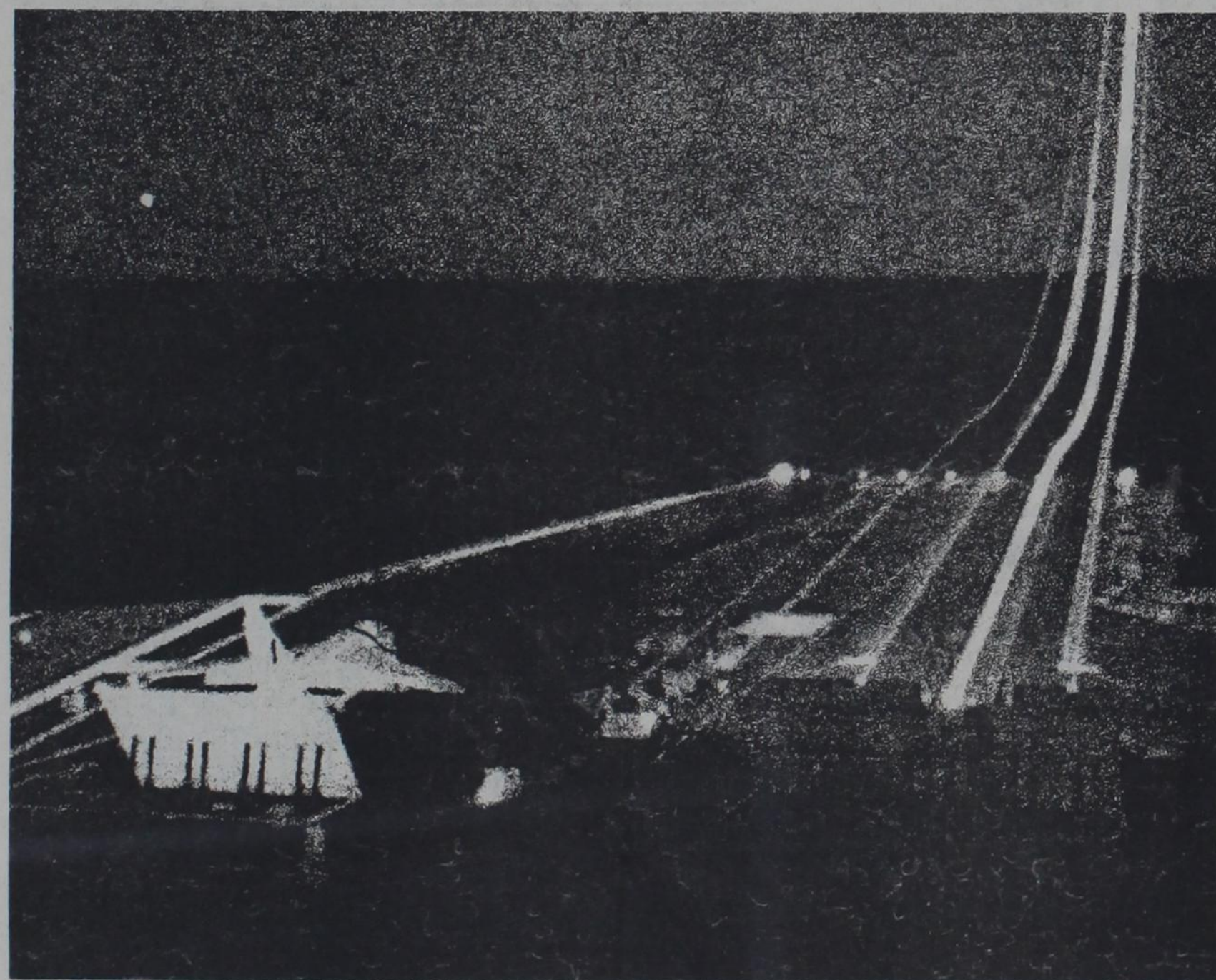
The first week of classes this semester at Tech will feature faculty recitals in Hemmle Recital Hall beginning tonight.

Flutist Michael Stone and pianist Richard Redinger will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Hall.

Violoncellist Arthur Follows and pianist William Westney will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the hall.

Organist Judson Maynard will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The faculty recitals are free and open to the public.



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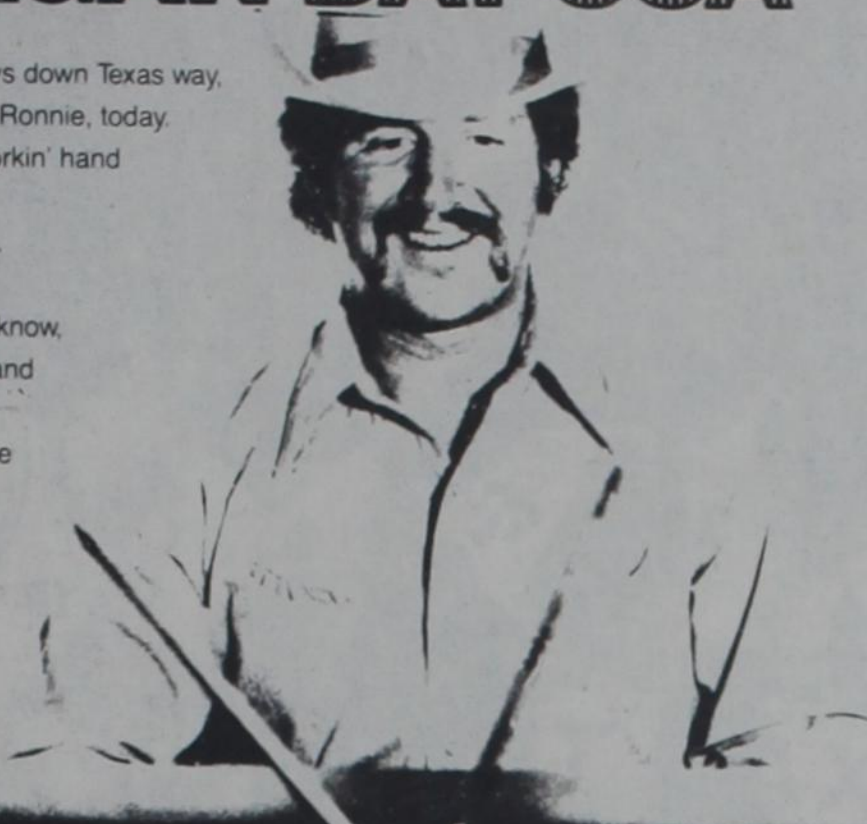
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of the USA;
thanks for makin' this,
one heck of a day.



Dallasite Jim Pat Mills has released the single "Reagan Day USA" for today's gala inauguration. The record has received extensive play in the Dallas area. Mills will be headlining the Houston Inaugural Ball, which is open to the citizens of Houston.

plus
As Time Goes By **JIM PAT MILLS**

Dallas singer, record company release inaugural day single

The "honeymoon" for President Ronald Reagan begins today, and Dallas Records and Tapes is kicking off the inaugural season with the single "Reagan Day USA," written and sung by Dallasite Jim Pat Mills (Mills' sister is Mary Tom Riley, associate professor and director of special projects at Tech).
"Reagan Day USA" has received more than 150,000 orders and is being played on 200 radio stations. Another quarter million records have been distributed to record stores in 31 states, Canada and England.

In Houston, seven of the top 10 stations are playing the single to help promote the Houston satellite inaugural ball. "I now have been invited to perform at 11 inaugural balls," Mills said, "but Houston was the first and I really like the idea of heading up the show at my home state's biggest ball."
The Houston inaugural ball tonight should be one of the biggest celebrations, even including the eight balls in Washington, D.C. Mayor Jim McConn has invited all of Houston to the ball, free of charge. The ball is being held in the Sam Houston Coliseum and will receive extensive regional and national television coverage.

Wire services have reported that Reagan has heard "Reagan Day USA" and "likes it very much." An appointment for Mills and several Texas dignitaries is being arranged with Reagan for the presentation of a hand-made western saddle, bearing the Presidential seal and the words, "Reagan Day USA—January 20, 1981."
The saddle was created and donated by Loughorn Ranchwear in Dallas.
Dallas Records and Tapes is preparing the release of Mills' next single and a follow-up album. Mills has received invitations for TV appearances, radio and newspaper interviews and future entertainment bookings.

Filmmaker takes new direction

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fresh out of graduate school and looking for a new career, Peter Markle bought a 16mm camera and film and headed for Mexico.
That was seven years ago. Since then, Markle — one of the top young filmmakers in the country — has made dozens of commercials, industrial films and documentaries. In the past two years he has won more than 20 international film awards for his work.

Now Markle's career is taking a new direction. He is the author, director and producer of *The Personals*, a feature length movie which he, his cast and crew — all from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area — are filming in the City of Lakes.

Markle, 34, who received several awards this year for his film, *Rolling South*, produced for the Southern Railway System on a \$100,000 budget, said he was ready for a change.

"I wasn't interested in continuing in that direction. I've turned to theatrical filmmaking, where there is much more risk but the rewards are much greater," Markle said. "You have so much more control over the film as director: your point of view, how you interpret life."

For his first venture into the cut-throat business of popular movies, Markle wrote a partially autobiographical romantic comedy about a recently divorced, 32-year-old man who is thrust back into the singles scene and develops a relationship with a woman he meets through the personals column of a local newspaper.

Markle is starting out low budget — just as he did when he first got into the film business — partly of necessity. Money to get *The Personals* off the ground came out of the pockets of Markle and co-producer Patrick Wells.

"Our budget is \$450,000. The average cost of making a feature film today is \$10 million," Markle said.

Markle Productions Inc. is not cutting corners on the film, however.

"We allowed the whole summer to shoot the exteriors, which are about half of the film, and are taking eight months to shoot the entire movie. A film with a budget like this would normally be shot in 15 days," Markle said. "I'm shooting most of the film, that's one reason we can do it so cheaply."

The exterior scenes in the movie have the lush scenery of the Minneapolis lakes area as a backdrop, which Markle said would be a drawing card.

Markle, a Minneapolis native, said moviegoers were used to seeing the East and West coasts, but seldom got more than a glimpse of a city like Minneapolis with all of its lakes and trees.

The subplot of the film involves roller skating, one of Markle's hobbies, and Markle was on skates when he directed and shot the skating scenes.

All of the functioning crew members were on roller skates

all of the time when the skating scenes were being filmed," Markle said.
"Peter absorbs you in everything he does. You feel you can roller skate because he says you can," said Bill Schoppert, who plays the leading role in the movie.

Markle, a Yale University graduate and three-year member of the U.S. National hockey team, left careers in banking and real estate to

return to graduate school. He didn't get into filmmaking until after he left the classroom. His graduate work at the University of Minnesota was in art history, speech and communications.

"Basically I learned everything in filmmaking on my own," he said. "I never went to classes, but I asked a lot of questions."

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THE ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY



Baylor charges by Tech

By MIKE MCALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

WACO — It's no fluke. These Gold and Green-clad Baylor Bears are indeed for real. On Monday night it only took 20 minutes of basketball to prove it.

In what Bear coach Jim Haller said might be the best half of basketball a Baylor team has ever played, his Bears shook off an opening half slump to down the gutty Tech Raiders, 69-61 at Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

"I doubt very seriously that a Baylor team has played a better half than that last half tonight," Haller said. "I know it's the best half since I've been here."

In that fatal, for Tech, last half, Baylor scored 48 points, made only one turnover, and shot close to 70 percent from the field and 92 percent from the charity stripe.

Yet the most unbelievable statistic may have been the 14 times that Baylor successfully came down the court and scored. It was enough to make Tech coach Gerald Myers shake his head in disbelief.

"I've never seen a team score at a rate of possessions as Baylor did in the second half," Myers said. "They didn't miss many times when they had the ball."

Leading the second half charge, as he has done so many

times for the Bears this season, was all-Galactica Terry Teagle.

Bulletin: The Tech women's basketball team defeated North Texas State 79-66 last night in Denton. The win upped the Raiders' slate to 7-11. Gwen McCray led Tech in scoring with 22 points. A full story will appear in Wednesday's UD.

The 6-5 junior kept his team's perfect Southwest Conference record now at 5-0 intact by hitting three early jumpers to close a five-point Raider halftime lead to just one point with 17 minutes to play.

Then after trading leads, the Bears went on top for good on a Teagle 22-foot bomb from the side. The time was 14:13 and with 6,250 avid Baylor fans looking on, the Bears would go on to display an awesome brand of offensive basketball.

Yet the second half fireworks overshadowed a very flat Baylor first half in which the Bears didn't get a point for the first eight minutes of the game.

"I felt terrible that whole first half," said Haller. "We were not executing well."

The Raiders' problem, though, seemed to be not executing enough. Tech, now 3-3 in conference and a sickly 1-6 on the road, could only jump out to a 10-0 lead before Teagle, who had 24 total points, hit the Bears first point. After that, Baylor slowly came back against a Raider squad that lacked the early killer instinct.

Then it was off to the races for Teagle and his troop.

"They played great offensive basketball and we obviously couldn't do anything about it," Myers said.

Still a glimmer of hope crept across the Raiders' faces for a fleeting moment in that second stanza. Led by guards Bubba Jennings and Steve Smith, who had 14 and 12 points respectively, Tech edged back after Baylor had opened up a 10-point lead.

And when Ralph Brewster got his usual alley-oop dunk shot off an assist from Smith the gap had closed to just four points, 50-46, with 7:42 left in the game.

Out of the next 11 points, though, the Bears were to score

nine. Yet it was a switch in defenses that was to finally snuff out Tech's flame.

Baylor has won its last six games in a row with one of the main causes being a tenacious zone defense. But Haller went back to his old favorite, the man-to-man to pull this one out.

"Our zone defense got us to this point but our man-to-man took them out of their tempo," Haller said.

One proof of that must be from the performance of Tech's Jeff Taylor, who only got off four shots, making just one. For Taylor, it was far below his standards.

Taking up the slack for Tech was Clarence Swannegan and Ben Hill, who had eight apiece. Joe Washington, who came off the bench, added seven points.

Besides Teagle's scoring outburst, Joe Copeland had 11 second-half points to add to the Baylor charge. Guard Pat Nunley followed with 10 points and Jay Shakir had nine more for Bear attack.



Tech guard Bubba Jennings sets to throw a bounce pass around Texas A&M's Rynn Wright, one of the fabled bricks in the Aggie's slumping Wall. The Aggies' Tyrone Ladson looks on.

Tech won the contest, 72-70. Tech and other SWC members are playing for keeps as the SWC season is in full swing. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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A Bum's Rush to Sainthood

(c)New York Times News Service

New York—Bum Phillips belongs with the Houston Oilers. No other coach in the National Football League fits his franchise so perfectly. Bum talked country and dressed western. He once worked in an oil refinery. He always wore cowboy boots.

He had two dozen pair in his closet. All kinds—alligator, anteater, beaver, caribou, lizard, kangaroo. He even had some powder blue boots to match the Oilers' colors. Luv ya, Blue. Luv ya Bum. And when the Oilers played in an open stadium, he always wore one of his two dozen cowboy hats. But in the Astrodome he never wore a cowboy hat. Just his crew cut.

"Momma always told me," Bum once explained, "never to wear a hat indoors."

"But isn't the Astrodome too big," he was reminded, to be considered indoors?"

"When it can't rain on you," Bum twanged, "then you're indoors."

It rained on Bum anyway. Bud Adams, the conglomerate who owns the Oilers, rained on Bum for refusing to hire an offensive coordinator. Now that Bum is at liberty, he is supposed to be on his way across the Gulf Coast to the New Orleans Saints. But behind him, Houston is going up in flame like one of those oil rig fires.

Earl Campbell warns that if his reported \$500,000 contract is not renegotiated he wants to be traded.

Most of Bum's assistant coaches, especially his son Wade, want to join him in New Orleans, prompting the Oilers' front office to accuse Bum of tampering.

The Oilers' new coach, Eddie Biles, has to be wondering if Bum's team will play for him.

Bud Adams has to be wondering if his insistence on an offensive coordinator was worth it.

And all those Oiler fans have to be wondering if life will ever be the same without Bum. It's not as if the Oilers were a

bum team. Since Oiler Andrew Phillips took over in 1975, the Oilers had a 55-35 record over six seasons and went to the AFC championship game twice. This season the Oilers were 11-5. Nobody in the AFC had a better record. But the Cleveland Browns were awarded the Central Division title on a tiebreaker—a better conference record, 84 to 75. That tiebreaker made a big difference. Instead of playing in the Astrodome as the divisional champions, the wild card Oilers went to Oakland and lost 27-7.

"Bud Adams," Bum had been telling friends for over a year, "is just looking for a reason to fire me."

With the Oilers out of the playoffs, Adams had his reason. No offensive coordinator.

For six years Bum never had an offensive coordinator. So when Adams told him he had to get one to diversify the offense, Bum got stubborn. Bum was not about to hire an offensive coordinator just because Adams wanted him to. Bum

wasn't about to show up his three assistant coaches who worked on the offense. And he sure wasn't about to let Adams tell him how to coach his team. Except that it was Adams' team. In a showdown, it always is the owner's team.

Down in Houston, though, people will tell you that what Adams really did not like was people thinking it was Bum's team.

Riding in his limousine along the interstates, all Bud Adams ever saw were billboards with Bum's picture on them, selling something. That's supposed to be why Adams was looking for a reason to force him out. Adams has always been hard on coaches. Going back to 1960 when the American Football League started, Bud had Lou Rymkus, Wally Lemm, Pop Ivy, Sammy Baugh, Bones Taylor, Wall Lemm again, Ed Hughes, Bill Peterson and Sid Gillman before he hired Bum, and now Biles, who better get an offensive coordinator fast.

In contrast, that other team in Texas, the Dallas Cowboys, has had the same coach for the same 21 seasons — Tom Landry.

As soon as Bum was gone, Ladd Herzog, the young accountant who succeeded Bum as the Oilers' general manager, talked about how Bum's midseason trade with the Raiders for Dave Casper, the all pro tight end, had backfired. The Oilers surrendered a first-round choice and a second-round choice in the 1981 draft, and a second-round choice in 1982. Now the Raiders not only had all those draft choices, they also had knocked the Oilers out of the playoffs.

Strange, but Herzog never mentioned how Bum made the deal that made the Oilers—the trade for Tampa Bay's first-round draft choice in 1978 that enabled the Oilers to select Earl Campbell.

Strange, but Herzog never mentioned how Bum made the deal with New England for Leon Gray, the all-pro offensive tackle, or how Bum made the deal that obtained Ken Stabler from Oakland for Dan Pastorini.

Strange, but Herzog never mentioned that Adams had not protested at the time of the Casper trade.

Strange, but Herzog never mentioned how Adams has the Oiler coaches and front office stuffed into the same Houston office building that houses all his other businesses—oil and gas production, cattle, farming, ranching, swine breeding, coal, real estate, automobile sales and leasing and travel agencies. Nearby is an old practice field with locker rooms and meeting rooms for the Oiler players. But the Oiler coaches watch game films back in Adams' office building. Just another glom in the conglomerate.

In the Superdome, perhaps Bum should wear one of his cowboy hats. Just to make sure he doesn't get rained on again.

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Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 am MWF	Sec. 11 3:30-4:30 pm MWF
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 12 6:00-8:30 pm Mon
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 pm MWF	Sec. 13 6:00-8:30 pm Tue.
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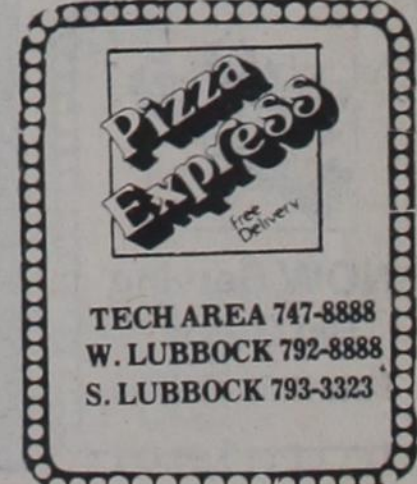
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Moore could be difference

There are worse jobs, more pressurized jobs — air traffic controller, a member of a bomb squad, professional mercenary, and press agent for Steve Carlton, just to name a few.



Jon Mark Beilue

The Tech football head coaching job does not rank among them.

To be sure, there is a certain amount of pressure on any coach. The bottom line is winning, and one too many losses can bring ulcers. At Tech there is no pressure that a winning season and a trip to a bowl game couldn't cure.

Tech isn't a Notre Dame or Oklahoma where a couple of 8-3 years will find the coach on the unemployment line and no bowl game is the same as no Christmas.

There isn't THAT much pressure at Tech. And a coach like Jerry Moore is capable of winning friends and influencing people like Steve Sloan used to.

Tech fans aren't that hard to please. An 8-3 record or better will send most fans into fits of ecstasy. After two consecutive losing years here are starved for any kind of return to those glory years of yesterday. Hi ho, Silver, away!

Tech was second to only Texas in the number of bowl appearances made by SWC members in the 1970s. The Raiders were in seven bowl games in that decade. And when that coach, whoever he may be, finally leads Tech to that elusive Cotton Bowl, University Avenue will surely be renamed in his honor.

Tech football is entering a new dimension. Optimism abounds as there is hope that Tech can regain some tarnished glamour. Moore is the reason for that optimism.

"I'm excited about Jerry Moore," Tech president Lauro Cavazos told The University Daily. "He had tremendous experience at Nebraska and was an outstanding recruiter. I think when you look for a coach these days, you must look not only for a good leader and motivator, but also for a good recruiter. I want to go to the Cotton Bowl badly, and I think he can take us there."

To try and help Moore take the Raiders to Dallas will be a staff of six assistant Moore brought from North Texas: Richard Ritchie, Clarence James, Dean Slayton, David Kriskchke, Rob Best, and Ron West.

And perhaps the best assistant coach Tech had last year, defensive coordinator Jim Bates, will remain at Tech. So, too, will David Knaus, Rodney Allison, and trainer Ken Murray.

Tech will be an I formation team next year, which will use the returning talent better than Tech's old standby — the veer. North Texas last year averaged 383.7 yards a game, over 100 yards more than the 1980 Raiders.

"We'll sprint out a lot, roll out and throw on the corner," Moore said. "I don't want the quarterback to run 25 times a game, but we'll be running some option."

Moore and his staff have been pounding the recruiting trail since he was named coach Jan. 4. "I can't wait to get out of this suit and into my hat and boots and start recruiting," Moore said at his press conference.

And of every Tech's dream, the Cotton Bowl? "Ultimately, I'd like to win the Southwest Conference championship, but you don't get that without developing other things, at least at the same time. I want to play exciting, aggressive football, the kind West Texas people like."

And in a job that may be tailor-made for him, there is a lot to like about Jerry Moore.

Knaus, Allison added to staff

Tech head football coach Jerry Moore has named former All-Southwest Conference players David Knaus and Rodney Allison to his coaching staff.

Both Knaus, 27, and Allison, 24, will retain the duties they had under Rex Dockery last season. Knaus will coach defensive linemen and Allison is a part-time coach.

The addition of Knaus completes Moore's full time staff. Previously named were Richard Ritchie, David Kriskchke, Rob

Best and Ron West on the offensive side and Jim Bates, Dean Slayton and Clarence James on the defensive side.

In a schedule change for the 1981 season, the Tech-Arkansas game, tentatively scheduled each season for the final weekend of the season, has been moved to Oct. 10. With bowl bids going out after the third weekend in November, the switch will allow the Raiders to conclude their season before bowl bids are extended.

Meanwhile at NTSU ...

DENTON (AP) — Bob Tyler accepted the reins Monday as athletic director and head football coach at North Texas State and said he wants to hire a coaching staff and begin recruiting immediately.

"My contacts are mostly in the Southeast Conference, and I think we could build a staff quickly entirely from the Southeast, but they might not be able to pronounce these Texas towns, much less know where they are," the former Mississippi State head coach said.

"I want to arrive fast on a couple of coaches and move slower on some others. We need some Texas people on our staff, and I think I will be able to acquire a couple from out of my past," the 48-year-old Tyler said.

He replaces Jerry Moore, who resigned Jan. 4 to become head football coach at Texas Tech, and several of Moore's staff departed with him.

Moore had just finished two years at North Texas State after Hayden Fry resigned to go to Iowa. Tyler

said he doesn't think it's a major problem that the North Texas State seniors will be looking at their third head coach, but added he doesn't really know much about his players.

"I know how they lined up, and that's about it. I'm meeting with the players for the first time this afternoon, but right now I don't know who's returning. I don't know how many right guards we've got coming back. I don't know anything," Tyler said.

Richard to begin throwing

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, who suffered a life-threatening stroke July 30, has been cleared to proceed with full pre-spring training workouts and will begin throwing shortly, the Astros announced Monday.

Quoting Tom Reich, Richard's agent, the Astros said tests conducted here last week by Dr. William Fields yielded "excellent results." Doctors tested Richard's vision and reflexes, the Astros said.

The 1980 starting pitcher for the National League All-Stars underwent surgery following his July 30 stroke to remove a blood clot in his neck.

On Oct. 14, Richard underwent an 18-hour operation to replace a blocked artery in his right shoulder at San Francisco's University of California Medical Center.

Richard, who compiled a 10-4 record and 1.89 earned run average before going on the team's disabled list last season, had resumed running following his October surgery.

MARK'S A DIGGER
Defensive end Mark Castineau of the New York Jets collects Indian relics as a hobby and frequently has to dig for them.

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EXCELLENT opportunity for students who need part-time work. We are taking applications for a part-time cashier and part-time office help. Apply in person at Payless Cashways, Inc., 102 E. 50th Street.

EXPERIENCED part-time or full-time waitresses needed. Apply Sambo's Restaurant, 511 University.

EVENINGS, weekends - \$6.00 an hour. Call 747-5900, 12:00-3:00 p.m. only.

FRESHMAN or sophomore marketing major. International Awards. Call Steve, 792-8468.

IRON home laundry. Approximately four hours. Monday-Friday. 795-7495.

MALE or female. Part-time employment to stretch fabric graphic and act as sales person. 744-3581.

NEED Receptionist-secretary. Good typing skills. 40 hour week. Call for appointment only. 763-0473.

PART-time. Warehouse help wanted. Apply at 331 E. 40th Street.

\$8.75 per hour, part-time sales, afternoons, evenings, Saturday. Start immediately. Sales training provided for those selected. Call Larry 792-0290 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Driving Job-Deliver pizza part-time nights. Great work schedule for students and moonlighters. \$3.35 per hour plus "mileage allowance." Must have own car & be 18 yrs or older. Apply 2227 19th after 4:30 p.m. or call 747-2468.

PIZZA EXPRESS

SANTA Fe Restaurant. Cocktail waitress wanted. Apply in person after 4:30 (Dave).

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LA PALOMA

APARTMENTS

2205 10th 744-9922

SERVICES

BABYSITTING in my home, near Tech, daytime. Call Lini 763-0102.

UP TO \$5.00 per hour Students

30 people for local radio station promotion. Neat appearance and clear Speaking voice, a must. Work from 9a.m.-2p.m. or 3p.m.-8p.m. No experience necessary - we train.

Also needed - LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have neat appearance and economical car and know Lubbock.

For both positions, apply in person at 1220 Broadway, Suite 1405 (Metro Building) from 10a.m.-1p.m. and 3p.m. to 5:30p.m. First Come, first served.

FURNISHED RENT

BEDROOM and private bath. Kitchen privileges. Fenced land available for your animals. On University. 746-6408.

EFFICIENCIES one, two bedrooms. \$155 \$250 plus electricity. Pool, laundry, on bus route. Stonebrook Apartments, 763-9782.

FURNISHED two bedroom, brick. Carpet, air, quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid. \$325. 792-9573.

FURNISHED, newly remodeled efficiency apartment. Rear, 2403 7th. \$100 per month. Call 799-1244 or 792-5166.

FURNISHED Three bedroom brick. Den, kitchen, newly decorated. South of campus, fenced yard, semester lease, utilities paid. 792-9573.

HALF Block Tech. Two bedroom Spanish style luxury apartment. Shag carpet, dishwasher/dishwasher, security lock. Casa Del Sol, 2405 5th. 744-6727.

LIVIN' INN efficiency apartments. One block to Tech. Manager on premises. Pool, laundry, party grills. 2424 9th. 794-6745, 792-1539.

LARGE one bedrooms. \$185 plus electricity. Small quiet complex. 1901 9th. 763-3810.

MOBILE home. Two rooms available. \$125 to \$150 bills paid. 797-8434.

NEAR Tech, three bedroom furnished. \$250 monthly. 1906 16th. 797-3045.

STARTING at \$100 all bills paid. Efficiencies and one bedrooms. Various locations. All within 1/2 block Tech. Available immediately. Last month rent - free. 797-0099, 763-5621.

TWO bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator. \$200 bills paid. 2412 21st. Close to Tech. Call evenings 792-0501.

TREEHOUSE Apartments. 2101 16th. One bedroom furnished, all built-ins, dishwasher, lighted off-street parking. Tech bus route. \$215 plus electricity. 747-9204, 747-2856.

Want to share furnished 3 bdrm. house with grad or serious under graduate students. Must be neat, clean, prefer non-smoker \$130/month 1/2 bills and deposit Also for rent: Furnished 1 bdrm house \$130 no bills and deposit. 1008 Ave. R 747-7552

Tech Student
Do you have some money to invest and at the same time a place to live? See this duplex near Tech (has 4 rental units-registered) all rented. Call Neil 892-2424 or Kate 792-7895. Edwards and Abernathie Realtors 3217 34th Lubbock 792-6166

WEST 40 Brand new one bedroom apartments. Near Tech, Methodist and St. Mary's hospitals. Manager on premises. Pool, laundry, party grills. 4304 18th. 792-1538, 799-2169.

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DOWN 6th. ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Time period
- Blackbirds
- Sisal
- Catch
- Roundup
- Mountain on Crete
- Gravestone
- Percussionist
- Mine vein
- Slender finial
- Moderate
- Incidence
- Ruthenium symbol
- Mixers
- Challenge
- Perform
- Denude
- New Zealand parrot
- Pronoun
- Painful spots
- Man's nickname
- Israeli desert
- Sharp replies
- Brim
- Certain
- Tree genus
- Designates
- Mature
- Veranda
- Anger
- Small child
- Girl's name
- Beverage

DOWN

- Abstract being
- Rodent
- White poplar
- Ascribes

5 Artificial language

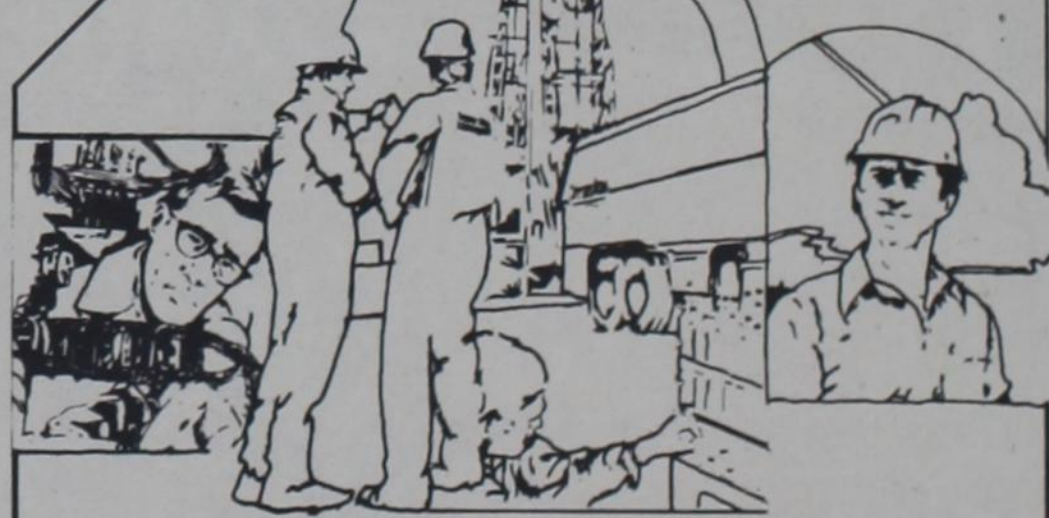
- Unusual
- Existed
- Consonances
- Edge
- Poem
- Prohibit
- Defeat
- Clement
- Redacts
- Shellfish
- Plated
- Trimming
- Mistake
- Shade tree
- Handie
- Cures
- Fathers
- Label
- Flower
- Distant Prefix
- Rail
- Seine
- Southern blackbird
- Household pet
- Before
- Ocean
- Near

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

HOY APRIL PAW
AAA ERATO ADO
BASTINE BUDDEN
TODD DO
FELIX FRO LORR
SEA SCATTERED
AA OAY AOD PI
EPATERED DEC
TEAT DOO DOLT
EIM EICHO
CARROT HAWLER
ORE POWER OPA
WED SWEDS WIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
"HELP US STAMP OUT DORM FOOD"

TRY DRESSER ATLAS FOR "REAL WORLD" CAREER EXPERIENCE!



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The Vegi
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16" Vegi \$11.15

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