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Soviet press criticizes administration

MOSCOW (AP) — The government-controlled Soviet press stepped up its criticism of the new U.S. administration Sunday, accusing Washington of "playing a dangerous game" by alleging that the Kremlin supports international terrorism.

The tone of Sunday's commentary, taken with press criticisms of the previous two days, appeared to signal a substantially harsher Soviet stance toward the Republican administration.

"The kid gloves are definitely off," observed one Western diplomat here. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said administration charges of Soviet involvement in terrorism amount to "a campaign of lies and hypocrisy." The party daily also said U.S. policies are "dangerous to peace," and repeated an earlier Soviet charge that President Reagan has "deliberately distorted" Soviet foreign policy goals.

Pravda said the administration's comments on terrorism may be part of an "attempt to strike at processes of international detente, to justify the negative American stand toward limitation of strategic armaments and other measures aimed at relaxation of international tension."

Soviet leaders refrained from any criticism of the new president or his advisers after Reagan's election in November, even though Reagan had been sharply critical of the Soviet Union during the presidential campaign and the Soviets had characterized him earlier as a "knight of the Cold War."

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said Nov. 17 that any efforts Reagan made to

improve relations between the two countries "will meet with a positive reaction on our part."

However, the series of Soviet press criticisms that began Friday seemed to suggest that the Soviets were willing to trade punch for verbal punch with Reagan and his advisers.

In its first days in office, the Reagan administration lodged protests over the Soviet press' handling of the hostage situation, then lashed out at Soviet foreign policy in general.

On Wednesday, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. charged that the Kremlin supports policies that "foster, support and expand" international terrorism.

The following day, Reagan said at his first news conference that Kremlin leaders reserved for themselves the right "to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" to achieve their goal of world revolution.

Soviet Television on Friday charged that Haig had insulted the Soviet Union and accused Reagan, for the first time, of distorting Soviet policy. The next day, the government newspaper Izvestia said the first steps taken by the Reagan administration were "far from indicative of constructive intentions."

Reagan has steadfastly voiced his opposition to the Salt II treaty signed in 1979 by former President Carter and by Brezhnev. Reagan's secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger, said after taking office that he intended to "re-arm" America.

Reagan asks for new debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan came into office pledging cuts in federal spending and taxes, but the first economic proposal he wants enacted — which Congress is due to consider this week — would raise the national debt limit by about \$50 billion.

Also this week, the Senate is expected to confirm the last of Reagan's Cabinet-level nominations.

The president has asked Congress to raise the national debt limit from the current \$935.1 billion to \$985 billion — in effect, raising the government's authority to borrow to pay its bills.

Treasury Department officials estimate the current debt ceiling will be reached Feb. 18.

Reagan said last week that he asked for the increase "with great regret because it's clear that the massive deficits our government runs is one of the root causes of our profound economic problems."

It is conceivable that some government operations would have to halt if the debt limit were exceeded before the ceiling is raised. Although the limit has been exceeded for short periods in the past, Congress always has enacted legislation to raise the ceiling.

But this time, with Democrats having lost control of the White House and the Senate, the Democratic majority in the 435-member House may not be enthusiastic about the new Republican president's proposal.

Past delays in raising the ceiling have been caused primarily by the refusal of most conservative Republicans in the House to vote for any increase in the debt limit.

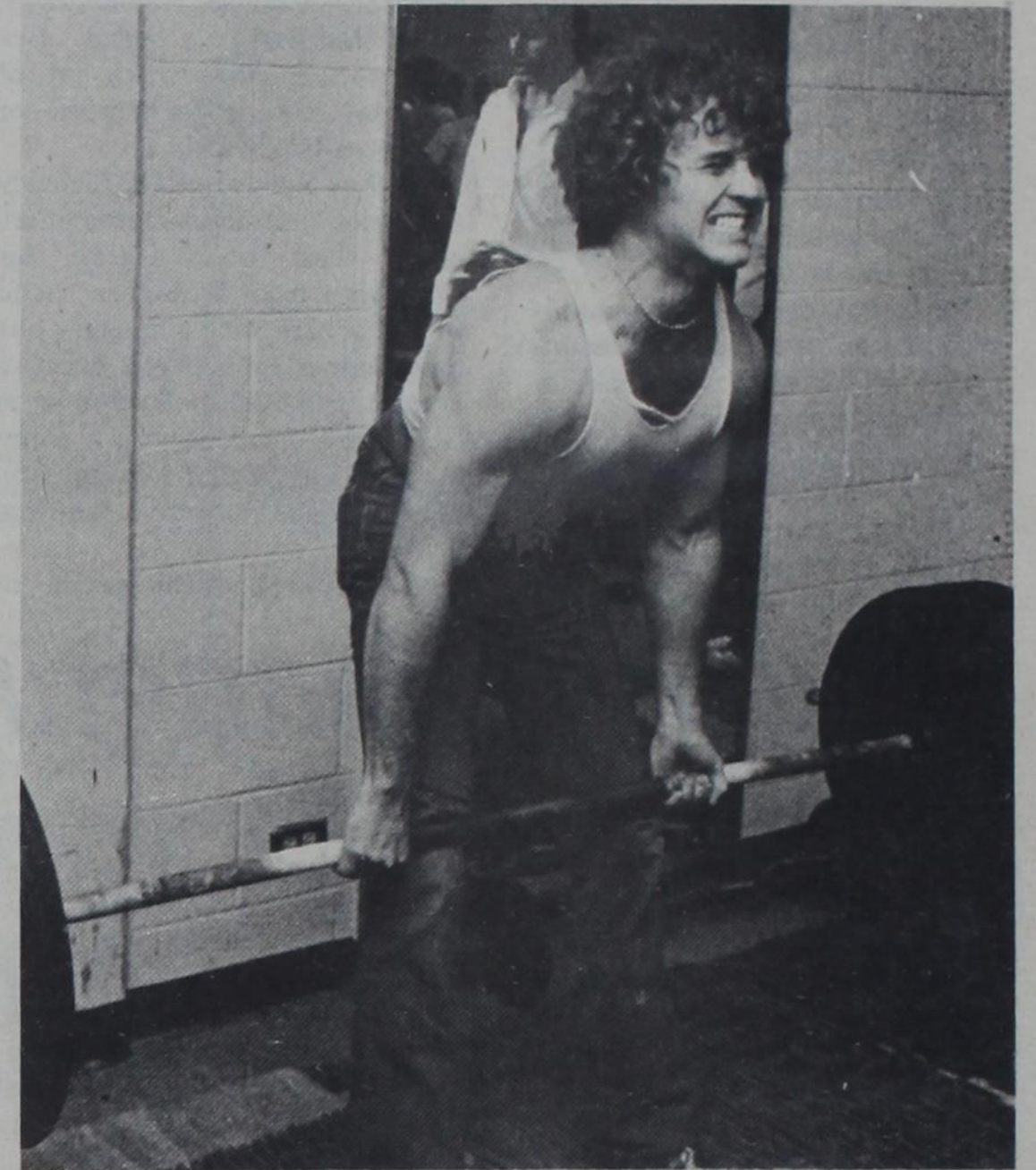
House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said last week he has told Reagan that only 50 to 60 of the 192 Republicans in the House have ever voted

to increase the ceiling. He added that 45 to 50 House Republicans would not vote to increase the limit in any case.

Democrats in the House may be reluctant to deliver a majority of their votes for Reagan's proposal if Republicans cannot line up a majority of their own.

Congressional leaders hope to vote in the House on the debt limit measure on Wednesday or Thursday, with a Senate vote following shortly thereafter.

Michel said he hoped there would "be enough clear-thinking and responsible Democrats" to get the debt limit increased.



Gerald Payton gives it his all in the weightlifting competition at the Recreation Center's All-Nighter Friday. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Lubbock given Tech land to improve University Avenue

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Months of discussion about the future of University Avenue ended Saturday when the Tech Board of Regents voted to give portions of Tech property to the city for improvement of the street.

"The real breakthrough (in talks with the city) came when we decided to look at the problem from a traffic flow standpoint," Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning, said.

The regents voted to give up some land along University so the city could develop a smoother flow of traffic, without widening the street to six lanes as originally planned.

When the street is redesigned, the most visible change will be a new median running along University from Fourth to 19th streets.

Barnett said the median will help traffic flow because it will cut down on the number of places a car can cross University.

Vehicle crossing and left turns off and onto University will eventually be permissible only at the Sixth Street, Broadway Avenue and 15th Street intersections.

The median will be constructed mostly of brick, but there will be some parts where trees and shrubs will be planted.

"We are going to try to make the medians as nice as possible in an effort to beautify the street," Barnett said.

A major change also will be made in the intersection of University and Broadway.

The corners on the Tech side will be widened to allow easier traffic deceleration before turning into campus, and the grass area around the fountain at the entrance will be lengthened to move the grass closer to the intersection.

Northbound traffic on University will have three lanes on most of the street.

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister, City Manager Larry Cunningham and Councilmen Bud Adderton, Joan Baker, Jack Brown and Alan Henry were at the meeting to endorse the proposal.

Officials from both sides seemed pleased with the results of the negotiations that began last summer.

"The Tech people have been very cooperative in helping us come to a solution on the University Avenue problem,"

McAlister said.

"This whole process has been one of the better examples of how we (Tech and the city) can work together," Regent Chairman J. Fred Bucy said.

There was other business at Saturday's meeting, but the biggest surprise to observers came from an item that was removed from the agenda.

The regents were scheduled to name a construction manager for the proposed new Petroleum Engineering Building, but the item was withdrawn from the agenda at the last minute.

Bucy and Tech President Lauro Cavazos said the item withdrawal wasn't a problem, and the construction manager will be discussed at the March 27 regents meeting.

Barnett said there were some differences of opinion that were slowing progress of the building.

"Right now the project is on hold," Barnett said. "I hope we can get moving after the next meeting."

Barnett said several construction firms interested in the new building met to discuss methods of bidding and construction.

There were some differences as to how the project should be

handled, he said, so the university decided to study the matter further before submitting the proposal to the board.

Barnett said the delay in board action would hurt the project, since there would be problems buying materials without a construction manager.

"It would be better if the problems could be worked out before March 27," he said. "But I don't have any control over the board's actions."

The proposed building was given approval Friday in Austin by the State Coordinating Board of Higher Education. Coordinating Board approval was the last anticipated holdup in the building's construction.

Coordinating Board approval will also be necessary for two items passed Saturday by the Tech board.

A new Masters of Science in Sports Medicine degree was approved by the board.

Students planning to obtain the degree would register in the Tech School of Medicine, but the degree would be awarded by the university.

Federal officials investigate discrimination

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Federal officials are making a second visit within a month's time to Tech to investigate charges of racial and sexual discrimination and to review the university's Affirmative Action programs.

The Labor Department will make a "duo review" of Tech, Julio Llanas, Tech's Affirmative Action officer, said.

Three Labor Department representatives will be at Tech today through Friday to interview present and former employees of Tech who feel they have been discriminated against because of race or sex, he said.

The Labor Department made an earlier visit to Tech Jan. 5 to "determine the validity" of a complaint filed Apr. 14 by the Chicano Law Student Association, Llanas said.

The complaints were filed with 13 local, regional, state and federal civil rights agencies, and charge Tech with discrimination in hiring, admissions, promotion, pay, tenure and recruitment, Victoria Galvan, past-president of the Chicano Law Student Association, said.

The 40-page complaint documents and substantiates the discrimination charges, Galvan told The University Daily in April. Statistics showing overwhelming favoritism toward whites and males were provided by Tech, she said.

A major reason for filing the complaint is that "Tech is receiving federal money, but is not complying with the law to provide equal employment to minorities and women," Galvan said.

According to statistics in the report, of the 294 professors at Tech, during 1976-77, 20 were women — one less than in 1973. Forty-seven of the 298 associate professors at Tech were women — 10 more than in 1973.

Several instances of one sex being paid less than the other for similar positions were also documented in the complaint.

The percentage of minority students attending Tech has increased by less than 3 per-

cent in nine years, according to statistics in the complaint.

This week's visit by the Labor Department is "more (action) than we were expecting," Galvan said.

The only other agency of the 13 thus far to investigate the charges is the Department of Education. A four-man team of the Education Department conducted an on-site investigation at Tech in June.

Action in the Department of Education investigation is pending, awaiting instructions from the Washington office of the Education Department.

"I'm not free to say (what the status of the investigation is)," Galvan said.

In addition to interviewing Tech personnel, Department of Labor representatives will talk with several college deans, department chairmen, supervisors and employees of maintenance and food preparation, Llanas said.

The Labor Department investigation is initiated "from the Office of Federal Contracts and Complies, which monitors agencies or institutions that have contracts with the federal government," Llanas said.

The investigation will review Tech's Affirmative Action programs and its compliance with federal guidelines, he said. Two similar investigations are being conducted at The University of Texas-El Paso and at the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque.

Affirmative Action, a means by which the federal government ensures non-discriminatory employment practices, dictates that any corporate or governmental entity receiving federal funds must employ a certain number or percentage of minorities and women.

If the corporation or institution does not comply with federal Affirmative Action guidelines, the entity could lose its federal funds.

Other organizations that signed the complaint are the National Organization for Women, the League of United Latin-American Citizens, the Religious Society of Friends, the National Lawyers Guild, Llano Estacado and Centre Astlan.

Groundhogs to predict next six weeks' weather

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

The National Weather Service and the Farmer's Almanac step aside today as some of the nation's hairiest weather prognosticators make their annual forecasts.

Today is Feb. 2 — Ground Hog Day.

The ground hog or wood chuck is supposed to come out of its hibernation today, look around and either return to its hole or go look for food, depending on whether it sees its shadow or not.

If the ground hog sees its shadow, it is supposed to go back to its hole, thus, "foreshadowing" six more weeks of a hard winter. If it does not see the prophetic shadow, it is supposed to stay outside, indicating balmy spring weather is on the way.

Clear skies are predicted for Lubbock today. So, unless a sudden dust storm blots out the sun, prairie dogs (the closest things Lubbock has to ground hogs) will probably see their shadows today.

Ground Hog Day started officially in 1887 in Punxsutawney, Pa., where there is a large ground hog population. The people of Punxsutawney take their ground hogs seriously. Large celebrations are held today, including a dance at the local high school, where the Ground Hog King and Queen preside at the Ground Hog Hop. The local people there even have a ground hog club with year-round activities. The members of the club take a pledge to preserve the ground hogs and the tradition surrounding them.

Despite all the attention ground hogs get today, their credibility should be questioned. An independent study conducted in the Pennsylvania area in 1978 showed ground hogs have only predicted the weather successfully 28 percent of the time since the early part of the century.

With such a poor track record, one wonders why the ground hogs continue to use their paradoxical method of forecasting. After all, why would a burly rodent, who has been in hibernation for months, want to return to its hole on a nice day or want to stay outside on an overcast day? This irony can be attributed to a couple of things.

For one, the 20-inch ground hog has a body temperature of about 50 degrees

Fahrenheit during hibernation. Staying in the sunlight for very long may raise the ground hog's temperature too quickly and possibly give it a fever.

Another possible reason for the ground hogs to go back into its hole on a nice day is for mating purposes, scientists say. If the weather is nice when the ground hog emerges from its hole, it may think it overslept and now is just in time for mating season.

Regardless of what ground hogs in other parts of the country predict today, the betting line for Lubbock's weather in the near future is the same as it is every year at this time — dusty.

LCHD Board indicates increased revenue

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

In what turned out to be one of the most enthusiastic Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) meetings ever, board members Friday reviewed a financial statement indicating a \$2.3 million gain in excess revenue over expenses for Lubbock General Hospital in 1980.

The hospital lost more than \$6 million in 1978, its first year of operation. "We have experienced quite a turnaround," said LCHD board member Don McInturff. "The credit should go to (hospital Executive Director) Jake Henry Jr. and (Associate Director) Charley Trimble."

The board will discuss accounting for LCHD taxes at a later date. Auditors will pay a visit to the hospital Feb. 23.

"We have an outstanding hospital staff," Trimble said. "It should get a great deal of the credit for our financial turnaround."

Henry showed board members a financial statement indicating an average daily census of 131.2 patients in 1980, a 24 percent increase over 1979. The hospital had an average daily census of 105.7 patients in 1979 and 97.3 patients in 1978.

The average revenue per patient day for the year was \$357.18 — an increase over 1979 — but the number of births at the hospital declined in 1980.

"Our admissions were up, but the number of births at the hospital was down last year," Henry said. "Most of the impact was during the last six months of the year. Everything went well for us with the exception of births."

Henry also reported an increase in Emergency Medical Services (EMS) use. A total of 1,628 persons utilized EMS ambulances in 1980, an increase of 545 persons over the previous year.

EMS moved into a new station at 48th Street and Avenue Q last weekend. "Activity is up for all areas of the hospital," Henry said. "I anticipate another good average daily census for 1981."

Turning his attention to financial matters of a different nature, Henry said House Bill 309, which would provide medical schools with state funds of up to \$15,000 for each resident physician, is making progress in the state Legislature.

Residents are licensed physicians who train in a specialty area. Hospitals usually pick up the tab for residents' salaries.

The state's eight medical schools are hoping the bill, if passed, will help to expand the number of residencies available.

"The bill is in a better position to get through than in the past," said Dr. A.W. Holmes, chief of the hospital's medical staff. "This time, medical schools are getting together and supporting the bill. In past legislative sessions, there was only the support of hospitals."

"There will be problems (in getting the bill passed)," Holmes said. "It is a tedious process. But the general feeling is optimistic."

In other business, County Judge Rodrick Shaw swore in three LCHD board members who have been reappointed to the board. They are McInturff, Robert Lugo, and Steve Smith.

News Briefs

Cancer forces Governor's resignation

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Former Gov. Ella Grasso, who resigned her office last year because of cancer, lapsed into critical condition at Hartford Hospital on Sunday and was described by a spokesman as in a "semi-comatose state."

Mrs. Grasso, 61, announced her resignation on Dec. 8 after doctors discovered she had liver cancer, a disease generally considered incurable. Four days later, she was hospitalized for nausea and surgeons found malignant growths in her intestine.

Ex-hostage receives welcoming parade

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Marine Sgt. Johnny D. McKeel Jr., a former hostage in Iran turned reluctant hero, was welcomed back to the "land of boots, broads and bucking bulls" in a three-hour parade through his home town.

"This is the biggest thing I have ever seen in Balch Springs," Police Sgt. Roger Hunt said Saturday as an estimated 15,000 flag-waving people braved 30-degree temperatures to greet McKeel.

"I'd just like to thank all of you. You're wonderful people," McKeel, 27, told a crowd that gathered at the end of the parade route.

Weather

Lubbock's weather will be clear and cold today. The high will be in the mid-40's and the low will be in the low 20's.

Local sex crime warranted stricter penalty

Mindy Jackson

Saturday night, Jan. 17, a blind woman was sexually assaulted by the cab driver who drove her and a friend home after a visit with a blind Tech professor.

The woman told police the cabby touched her body, even after her repeated pleas for him to stop.

The driver was fired from his job with the Yellow Cab Co. He was fined \$75.50 after pleading guilty to sexual harassment.

Neither rape nor bodily injury was sustained by the blind student, thus the charge was a Class C misdemeanor that resulted in the low fine levied.

But what about the woman's mental injury caused by her attack? Especially in the case of the handicapped, wouldn't this type of assault be better classified as cruel mental abuse?

This woman was scared to walk home at night across the campus. So she placed her trust in the

public service of a cab company.

She had no other choice — a choice she lives with every day — but to believe in human kindness. Her blindness forces her to rely on strangers. A part of her faith has been shattered.

This faith probably took years to develop. Everyone is a bit suspicious of strangers, and we'd all rather do things for ourselves, or ask the help of a friend. But this woman can't do a lot of everyday things for herself or always call on friends.

She has learned self-sufficiency at a price that necessitates, more often than not, asking for assistance from strangers. And to feel secure with strangers one must have a certainty, a belief in human goodwill. Everyone is basically a good person, a winning good guy, right? Wrong. The blind student ran into a big-time loser.

Now think about the specific in-

juries the girl received from her attack. As all women after a sexual attack, she must feel ashamed and humiliated by her experience. But handicapped persons have a deeper vulnerability.

Try to imagine yourself in a pitch black room and from the darkness someone grabs you. You don't know who your attacker is, what he looks like, or even if he has a weapon. You don't know where to run or where to thrust returning blows with your fist.

To draw this image more clearly, recall how you feel walking alone at night on an empty city block, a deserted residential street, or on our own campus. You walk quickly and you continually look ahead and then glance backward. Is someone behind this upcoming bush? Did footsteps just sound behind you? What's lurking in the shadows of that doorway? Darkness is

frightening. Darkness hides and inspires danger. The blind live in darkness 24 hours each day.

So now the Tech woman will be scared to step out into a hallway, ride an occupied elevator, walk to class alone, call a cab.

And the cab driver was charged a measly \$75.50 for his crime. The amount of the fine makes the offense seem even more cheap. A Stangel Hall resident correlated the fine with the payment of a sexual favor, terming the low fine as disgusting as the crime. "Someone who would do such a thing is sick and immoral," she said, "and then he gets off."

A short jail term of even three to seven days or the \$200 maximum fine for a Class C misdemeanor would have served justice better by both reminding the man of the serious nature of his crime and by assuring the woman that her accoster was duly punished.

The court system still is not

sensitive or attuned to the seriousness and emotional strain aggressions cause women. The man's advances were slight, but enough to terrify and induce paranoia in the woman for the rest of her life.

He invaded her privacy, her person; he instilled fear and anguish. He caused permanent damage in respect to her feeling safe with strange men. How can she ever forget the incident. Though she may consciously try, her subconsciousness will never forget.

For all this, the judge penalized the man with a \$75.50 fine. Hey judge, what if the victim had been your daughter.

And when sex assault cases do make it to the court room trial, the cases are expelled on technicalities in the arrest or lack of evidence. Many times the plaintiff finds the trial to be so demeaning, embarrassing,

degrading, hopeless, that she drops charges.

When are the courts going to realize the trauma and injuries of sexual aggression? When are the courts going to view these acts as violence and not simply acts of sexual release. Don't you agree that a man who would assault a blind girl is sick. He should have remained in police custody until he had had a succession of psychiatric examinations. Perhaps the best sentencing for such cases would be a set amount of time in a psychologist's office or the mental ward of a hospital.

It's rather frightening to think such a man is back on the streets. And this ex-cab driver is not the only one. Courts set free many men like him everyday.

The only consolation that can be offered to the woman is the reassurance that her sisters, too, are angered and embittered by the injustice.

Reagan's inaugural speech ranks respectfully high

William Safire

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The line originally ran "no barriers born of discrimination." Going over a draft of the inaugural address with writer Ken Khachigian, Ronald Reagan said: "There's been such an increase in anti-Semitism around the world — let's include the word 'bigotry.' As delivered, the phrase read "no barriers born of bigotry or

discrimination."

The speech was crafted with care. On a scale of 10 — with Lincoln's inaugural addresses and Wilson's first at the top, Kennedy's at nine, Nixon's first at eight and second at six, Carter's at four — Reagan's inaugural rates a respectable seven. To grade it in detail:

1. Structure: He gave two speeches. The first was an FDR-style warning of economic peril,

coupled with an attack on big

government as the source of our problem. After his first draft of Jan. 8, Reagan was disturbed at what he told aides was "an impression that I will back away" from the campaign's economic promises; he inserted the "no compromise" line.

To buttress that anti-government theme of the first speech, he used the device of "These United States are ..." as if

by construing the singular "United States" as plural, he could reinterpret our nationhood. In reminding us that the nation was formed by the states, the new president seemed to realize he might be overemphasizing his point; he had to explain, with a touch of humor, that he did not intend "to do away with government."

In the second speech, begun about halfway through, he resurrected the "forgotten American" and evoked memories of patriotic fervor, national will and individual sacrifice. Both speeches fitted the occasion, the second more dramatically, but were not thematically unified. Give him a "C" for structure.

2. Slogan: He took the "era of national renewal" from his election-eve address, drafted by Anthony Dolan. I flinch at "era" pronouncements, ever since our "era of negotiation" turned out to be not as secure as our "era of confrontation." Wisely, Reagan put the inaugural committee's slogan, "new beginning" (based on an original line of his own), in quotation marks, acknowledging its theme without pushing it too hard. A "B" for not straining for new deals or new dawns.

3. Choice of words: He referred to the transfer of power as the "transfer of authority," a nice distinction in a passage denigrating centralized power. The president used "exemplar"

rather than "example" in "exemplar of freedom," freighting the phrase with inherent goodness. However, his good choice of words was marred by "our reluctance for conflict," which should have been "our reluctance to engage in conflict"; give him a "B."

4. Minority Sensitivity: The insertion of "bigotry" was noted earlier; also, Reagan added "or Stars of David" to the "markers bearing crosses" in Arlington Cemetery. (He was meticulously accurate, too: they are not crosses, as often described, but "markers bearing crosses"; the only official government monument with a cross is at Robert Kennedy's grave.)

Reagan directed his writer to consult with Vernon Jordan of the Urban League, for some passages; from those suggestions, Reagan wrote the best line of the speech: "How can we love our country and not love our countrymen?" That was not only memorably phrased, but designed to remind some of his supporters that patriotism cannot be separated from social responsibility. "A" for sensitivity. (Sen. Mark Hatfield's "my fellow countrymen" was redundant; President Reagan's quote, "my fellow citizens," was correct. "Countrymen" is a good word to use in an inaugural because many presidents began with "my countrymen"; today such a salutation would be considered sexist.)

5. Tone: More important than quotable phrases is the general impression a speech leaves on an audience. Reagan's speech, especially the second speech, was serious rather than profound, moving rather than inspiring. The

inaugural address was the product of his own mind and his own life: what we heard is what we get. Churchill he is not, but Reagan he really is.

The crowd gave him a medium hello, not more than a "B" plus, but he was working to the person in the living room. He made only two attempts to move the crowd with "applause lines," preferring to establish a sense of intimacy with the television viewer.

6. Setting: To face the inaugural westward was a stroke of genius, helping the speech rise above itself. The suggestion by Richard Moore to point out the monuments was apt, and the symbolism of breaking with tradition to face the vista of the American continent was uplifting.

"And not by eastern windows only — when daylight comes, comes in the light" goes a poem that Churchill sent FDR during Britain's crisis, which applies to our own search for new sources of strength, and to the new president's direction. "In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly — But westward, look, the land is bright."



Many lives depend on U.S. grain

Anthony Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

BOSTON — Even Ebenezer Scrooge was moved by Tiny Tim. Dickens told us that the coldest heart, emotions locked away for the longest time, may respond to the plight of a single human being.

But today's world is one of tragedy in the mass, and, that is harder to deal with. We all know the phenomenon: One death moves us to tears, 100,000 tend to be a statistic. But it is our world, and we have to respond to it — for our own sake.

Consider, as an example, what is at this moment the most massive human disaster in the world: the refugee crisis in Somalia. The need for food and other relief for those refugees dwarfs even the experience of Cambodia in recent years. And the Somalia situation carries a more general warning for the future.

Somalia is one of the poorest countries on earth, its four million people ordinarily subsisting with few resources and scant rainfall. Now more than one million refugees have poured in from the neighboring Ogaden province of Ethiopia, fleeing from war and racial conflict. The way they live was described by an American after a recent visit to a refugee camp in northwest Somalia:

"More than 76,000 people, 90 percent of them women and children, were clustered together on a barren hillside, their only shelter nomad huts made of branches, cloth and animal skins.

"No one in the camp had received food rations for two days, and it was uncertain when the next truck might arrive. There were no blankets at all in the camp, although the night temperature fell into the low 40s. The entire water supply for 76,000 people consisted of two shallow, hand-dug wells, each of which had only six inches of water remaining..."

"Thousands of children were infected with measles. Thousands more were seriously ill from diseases made far worse because of malnutrition."

But in those grim conditions the refugees were surviving. Because of outside help the situation was not hopeless. That was the point made by the group that sent out the report: The Hunger Project, an American organization devoted to a using efforts to end world hunger. Outside concern can make a difference, in a crisis and in the longer run.

International relief efforts were similarly of crucial importance in Cambodia. A year ago the reports from Cambodia spoke of mass hunger. Now observers say the situation there is distinct-

tly improved. The money contributed by millions of Americans and others through the voluntary relief agencies really made a difference.

But help from private individuals around the world, essential as it is, is not enough. There are profound issues of public policy in these situations, requiring action by governments. Indeed a prime lesson of the Somalia crisis is that governments, especially that of the United States, must take a long-term view of the problems: most of all the food problem.

Somalia is not the only place in the world where food is short these days. East Africa generally is in trouble; there are gruesome problems of starvation in Uganda. Indochina continues to have serious shortages. And experts see a global crunch threatening.

World supplies of grain, the basic element in both human and animal food, are lower than they have been for the last five years. Recent estimates by the U.S. Department of Agriculture say that by the middle of this coming year rice and wheat for human consumption will be down to a one and one-half month's supply.

Bad weather in some of the major exporting countries is blamed for the decline in stocks. Demand in the big importing countries is high. Experts of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization fear that the world may be entering a new period of grain scarcity like that in 1972-74, which drove world prices dramatically higher and caused widespread hunger.

That prospect puts a heavy responsibility on the United States. Because this country is the largest source of export grain, our policy literally may decide who lives and who dies in food-short areas. When in 1974 Washington denied credit for grain purchases to Bangladesh, for political reasons, thousands died.

Ronald Reagan's choice for secretary of Agriculture, John R. Block, said when he first met the press that American food was a diplomatic weapon. So it is. But it is also a responsibility.

Block and his colleagues will have to decide whether to go on building a food reserve against world contingencies, whether to encourage high grain production by American farmers, whether to have a policy ready in case there is a world food crisis starting next year. Many lives will depend on their decisions.

When the rueful ghost of Jacob Marley urged Scrooge to change his ways, Scrooge said, "But you were always a good man of business, Jacob."

"Business!" cried the ghost, wringing its hands again. "Mankind was my business."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Program includes anti-crime bills

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' attempt to undo a rape decision that "outraged Texans" goes before a House committee on Monday.

In fact, the governor's anti-crime program will be the big attention-getter in the 67th Legislature's fourth week.

The agenda looks like this: —Clements' bill to set up halfway houses for parolees and restrict the independence of the six parole commissioners probably will get Senate floor action Monday or Tuesday.

—The House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence will hold a hearing Tuesday on the governor's bill raising penalties for sexually abusing children and revising the law on aggravated rape.

—On Wednesday, the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on Clements' bill giving local governments control over distribution of pornography to minors.

The parole bill would make the commissioners employees of the three-member Board of Pardons and Paroles rather than independent state officials.

David Dean, the governor's general counsel, said the aggravated rape bill is needed because of a 1979 Texas Court of Criminal Appeals decision.

Aggravated rape differs from ordinary rape in the degree of violence and the possible punishment, up to life imprisonment compared with a maximum 20 years.



Lubbockites honored the freed 52 hostages at A Tribute To Freedom gathering recently. Lubbock Mayor Bill McAllister spoke to the large crowd. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Lubbock crowd honors ex-hostages on newly proclaimed Freedom Day

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

The band played and played. Signs were proudly displayed, flags flew and thousands of yellow ribbons graced the West Texas air.

And more than 350 Lubbockites celebrated freedom — something that has taken on greater meaning during the last 14 months.

It was the city's own day of thanksgiving — a "tribute to freedom" — and the 52 former American hostages and their families were honored once more.

God bless America! one man shouted. "Long live the former hostages!" said another.

Thursday's celebration at Buster Long Park was partially highlighted by a speech by Mayor Bill McAllister, during which Jan. 29 was officially proclaimed Tribute to Freedom Day in Lubbock.

McAllister also read the crowd a letter he had sent to the three former hostages living in Texas, inviting them to a reception in Lubbock in their honor.

McAllister said the reception will take place within the next two to three months.

"Seeing all the people who supported them and seeing their families again was the best healing process for the hostages," U.S. Rep. Kent Hance told the crowd.

Hance said he had seen the former hostages in Washington. "They could not get over the number of people who lined up just to cheer them on their way to their welcoming ceremony at the White House Tuesday."

The Lubbock rally began with the ringing of Tech's spirit bell by the Saddle Tramps. The bells were rung 53 times — one for each hostage held 444 days in Iran and one additional time for Richard Queen, who was earlier released from captivity because of illness.



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Moments Notice

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

MORTAR BOARD
Applications for Mortar Board, the senior honor society, are available in the Dean of Students Office and are due by Wednesday. Applicants must be juniors or seniors with a 3.0 GPA or above.

US DEPT OF LABOR
United States Department of Labor will be in Lubbock Mon.-Fri. to interview present and former employees of Tech who feel they have been discriminated against because of race or sex. Interviews may be arranged by calling: 799-3789, 795-2109, 793-0387, or the Albuquerque Office of the Department of Labor.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at PIKE Lodge, No. 20 Greek Circle, for a rush party.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
Housing & Interiors will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hollon's Home Furnishings on Brownfield Hwy. and Loop 289. Dues are \$7.50 and are due Thursday. An additional meeting will be Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Officers will meet at 5 p.m.

UC PROGRAMS
Auditions for the Backstage Dinner Theater Production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon are scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 207 of the UC. For further information call 742-3621.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society, is accepting applications for membership. Requirements are: junior or senior standing, English major, minor, or specialization, 15 hours of English taken at Tech, nine of these hours taken for a grade, and an overall 3.00 grade point average in English courses. Interested students pick up applications in the English office on the second floor of the English building. They are due by Feb. 13. Students who do not have enough hours may apply for an associate membership.

TT RIGHT TO LIFE
All interested persons invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the UC for a presentation on Right to Life Austin trip and an organizational meeting.

L.O.S.T.
Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 172 of the Civil & Mechanical Engineering Building for an organizational meeting.

AUDUBON SOCIETY
Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Arts & Garden Center to discuss birds and scenery of the Southwest. Tom Blisard will be the guest speaker.

TABLE TENNIS
Table Tennis will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Games Room of the UC for a weekly meeting.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Old and new members of the Student Foundation will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria for breakfast to welcome new members.

PRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 of the Mass Comm Building. All interested students are welcome.

ACSA
ACSA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building for a tour of A&L Plains Agricultural Laboratories. Rides will be provided.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 55 of the BA Building to discuss Mexico and Grand Canyon trip.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Tech Women's Soccer will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. today at the field by the Rec Center for practice. Anyone interested in playing is invited to come or call Simone Heise at 792-7668.

FINANCE ASSN
Finance Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Civic Center Inn. There will be speakers from Capital National Bank in Austin. Dress is coat and tie.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 75 of Holden Hall.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the challenge court at the Rec Center. Tryouts for the Intercollegiate Racquetball tournament will be conducted. Membership for the club is \$5 per semester and is due as soon as possible.

PRE-VETS-DENTS-MEDS
Applications are now being accepted for the honorary pre-health professions society of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Information is available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

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'Good' album's only classification

-Nicolette Larson, "Radioland." (Warner Brothers Records).

By Clay Wright
UD Staff Writer

The music on the new Nicolette Larson album, *Radioland*, is extremely difficult to classify as belonging to one particular style.

Each song on the album is very different from every other song on the album. Some of the music has an obvious Linda Ronstadt flair; other songs incorporate the southern blues/jazz style of Delbert McClinton, and other songs reflect Ricky Lee Jones overtones.

Despite the inability to classify the album's music, it is of no real concern how one classifies the music, because, no matter what one calls the music on this album, it must be preceded with 'good.'

The music is smooth (help from the Doobie Brothers accounts for smoothness), clean and crisp.

Review: Album

This is the kind of album you play when sitting down for dinner or unwinding from a long, hard day.

The songs on the album are: "Radioland," "OOO+EEE," "How Can We Go On," "When You Come Around," "Tears, Tears and More Tears," "Straight From the Heart," "Been Gone Too Long," "Fool for Love" and "Long Distance Love."

The lyrics on "OOO+EEE" seem a little redundant: the words OOO+EEE take up about 15 percent of the time in the song, but they seem to occur even more often. In fact, OOO+EEE is used to the point of irritation.

"Radioland" has already begun a quick climb to the top of the top-40 charts. The song has everything needed to make it a sure hit: a catchy beat, crisp vocals and clean music.

Many of the songs on the album deal with love - love gone bad or somebody 'who has done somebody wrong.' But whereas songs with topics centered around love have a tendency to be 'deep,' the songs on *Radioland* are lighter and uplifting.

Some of the songs seem to present a message to the lovelorn, as in this expert from "When You Come Around":

Both of us lose in the end
'Cause love won't wait for fools who
pretend nothin' wrong
After leaving love alone so long.

The lyrics to the song seem to suggest that people should talk to each other when a problem arises rather than keeping emotions bottled up inside, for the end result of keeping emotions inside can only lead to strife and possible loss of each other.

The messages in the songs are presented lightly in that they are not thrust upon the listener, but rather are presented in an almost subconscious form.

The music on "Radioland" would appeal to almost anyone. The music is remarkably smooth and exceedingly pleasant.



Nicolette Larson's latest album release "Radioland" covers a variety of sounds and contains music influenced by Linda Ronstadt, Delbert McClinton and Ricky Lee Jones. The songs' messages are presented lightly, and the music's sound is catchy, clean and crisp, according to UD reviewer Clay Wright. April Wine's new release shows the band's talents, but lacks direction, according to reviewer Mike McAllister.

Rock band's release lacking in direction

-April Wine, "The Nature of the Beast." (Capitol Records)

By Mike McAllister
UD Staff Writer

April Wine is a group that seems to have a lot of talent but is unsure what direction the band should try to take. The group's goals seem disjointed and undefinable. The Capitol recording group is seemingly caught in an identity crisis. This confusion is most evident in April Wine's latest release, "The Nature of the Beast."

Myles Goodwyn, April Wine's lead singer and songwriter, seems unsure whether he wants to follow in the typical line of hard rock groups and write songs concerning teen-age romance and independency, or whether he wants to make statements about the nature of the world and reflections on the people living in it.

One of Goodwyn's songs, "Future Tense," concerns a man planning ahead for husbandly chores as he tries to create some sort of permanency in his life by settling down. Later on the same side, another Goodwyn-penned song, "Crash and Burn," (not to be confused with Cold Water) is a song about teen-age self-destruction, living for today with no cares about what lies ahead. These two songs, on opposite ends of the spectrum, seem to exemplify the contradictions so evident in "The Nature of the Beast."

Even the musicianship of Goodwyn and the other members of April Wine - Gary Moffet (guitar), Brian Greenway (guitar and background vocals), Steve Lang (bass) and Jerry Mercer (drums) - is one that embarks on the border of inventiveness and then falls back into straight standard guitar riffs, riffs that have been successful down through the years.

Yet possibly, April Wine just wants to show off its diverse talents.

Certainly, Goodwyn's vocals, especially when he gets a chance to sing at a mellow pace instead of the rush job singing he performs on "Crash and Burn," are more than adequate. On two songs on the first side, "Sign of the Gypsy Queen," an almost western-like ballad and the only song not written by April Wine members, and "Just Between You and Me," the obligatory love melody, Goodwyn's voice is utilized to bring his ideas across.

The three April Wine guitarists - Goodwyn, Moffet and Greenway - all display skillful knowledge of their instruments, filling in good on most of the songs and coming across neither too loud nor too soft.

Lang gets a rare chance for a bass player as he performs a semi-solo with Goodwyn on "Bad Boys," and Mercer adds a strong supporting beat.

So as far as being able to create an enjoyable, foot-tapping sound, April Wine succeeds, for the most part, on "The Nature of the Beast." But as far as being unique and original, April Wine misses. The group's members have fun trying, though.

Guitarist plays musical diversity for small crowd

By Ronnie McKeeown
UD Lifestyles Editor

Watching and listening to Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown perform Thursday at Rox was quite a bit like sitting on your grandpa's knee and listening to how things used to be and how life has changed.

Brown was able to create an intimate atmosphere by stopping between songs to talk with and to the crowd - a "crowd" of about 15 to 20 people. The small club and the even smaller group of fans enabled Brown to talk, laugh and be real - like a grandpa.

The guitarist stopped many times to relate a bit of his history and the history of music. But when he played the music, it had a "new" sound because of the variety of styles Brown and his band, Gate's Express, used to update the music.

"We don't like to play music like it was played when we first started out," Brown said after one song. "We like to change it around."

Brown and his band went through several musical styles throughout the performance: jazz, blues, calypso, rock 'n' roll and country and western.

Brown summed up the music he played when he said, "I'm not a low-down blues player, but that doesn't mean I can't play it."

Review: concert

You can't stick any particular label on his music because he plays almost all forms with equal ability.

The performance included several jazz numbers, including the instrumental Brown composition "Pressure Cooker." At one point, Brown broke a guitar string, then picked up a fiddle to play "Blues for Fiddle" and a cajun-sounding version of "Blue Moon Turns to Gold." Brown got some unique guitar sounds on a calypso medley, featuring a boucy rendition of "Never on a

Sunday." "Old Texas Cowboy" was a country and western number that Brown said he wrote and sang for West Texas. Brown and the band rounded out the diverse display with rock 'n' roll instrumental "Honky Tonk" and "Mercy Mercy."

Brown was able to conquer these musical ranges with Gate's Express, which includes Stan Harris on bass, David Shelander on keyboards, Lloyd Herrman on drums, Bill Samuel on tenor sax, soprano sax and flute and Tim Green on soprano and alto sax.

The back-up band did an exceptional job in keeping up with Brown's talents. One noticeable difficulty in the band's performance was that Shelander's keyboard notes were lost between the sounds of the saxophones and Brown's guitar. A lower-toned organ or piano would have cleared up the sound, which was exceptional as it was.

The show's only problem was that more people weren't present to hear the talents of Brown and his band.

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Travel package offered for Bronze Age exhibit

Tech students will have a chance to peek inside the breathtaking Bronze Age of China when UC Programs sponsors a trip to the Fort Worth-Dallas area Feb. 13-15 to view the exhibit from the People's Republic of China.

The trip, which costs \$47.64, includes two nights lodging, transportation to and from Fort Worth, and trips to the Dallas nightlife scene on both nights.

The exhibit features life-sized terra cotta figures from the sensational "buried army" of the First Emperor of Qin and delicate bronze and jade objects so intricate that they defy their ages, which are from 2,000 to 4,000-years-old.

The exhibit is the largest ever held at Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum and includes 105 objects from the Bronze Age. The discovery of the objects ranks among the world's most important archaeological discoveries of this century. It is the first time that these objects, found in recent excavations, have been seen in the West.

The trip will probably be the last chance for Tech students to see this exhibit, since it will close its Fort Worth portion of the tour on Feb. 18.

Interested persons should call 742-3621 for more information or come up to the UC Activities office on the second floor.

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'Christ Commission' tells greatest mystery

The Christ Commission, by Og Mandino. Lippincott & Crowell, Publishers. Cover price—\$9.95. Hardback.

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

The premise behind writer Og Mandino's latest novel, *The Christ Commission*, is engaging and thought-provoking... a quality that has been lacking in many of the trendy, fad novels that glutted the book market in the Christmas rush.

The *Christ Commission* is a book within a book. Mandino's central character, Matt Lawrence, is the world's foremost mystery writer, writing what could be the "detective mystery to end all detective mysteries."

Lawrence has been working on this particular book for several years and describes his work to talk show host Johnny Carson during an interview. The mystery? What is the truth concerning Christ's alleged resurrection? Lawrence's book is a fictional inquiry into the mystery by a Christ Commission of three Roman tribunes.

Only one problem stands between Lawrence and the completion of his book. Whereas he had set out to prove that Christ rose from the grave, the more he researched, the more proof he found that Christ might have been stolen from his tomb by grave robbers. After making this statement on national television, Lawrence, realizing how damaging his words might be, amends his statement by adding that, if he could spend just a week in the Holy Land in the years following Christ's crucifixion, he could solve the mystery himself.

GLOWING HUMANS
Sleeping with two people exposes a person to more radiation than a properly functioning nuclear reactor does. The human body has natural radioactivity emitting from it.

Lawrence gets his wish with the help of a time traveler, of sorts, Joseph of Arimathea. Lawrence is returned to Jerusalem in A.D. 36. And, with the help of Joseph, he is to find

of this character and subsequent characters give this novel a twist unique to *The Christ Commission*. The author

tion first-hand. The language and dialect seem native to the area, compared to biblical writings.

The disciples as witnesses are far more human than depicted in the gospels, as are most of the characters. *The Christ Commission* is a very palatable way to digest the facts and information about Christ's last week and the years following, as defined by Mandino.

study in faith and faith challenged. The questions that Mandino's Matthias asks his witnesses are questions that have been asked by many believers and non-believers. In *The Christ Commission*, Mandino handles these questions with answers that seem as logical as any others offered in the past by theologians and theorists. And the style in which Mandino offers his answers is both entertaining and intriguing. While Mandino's writing is sometimes overworked with sentences burdened with description, this fault can be overlooked.

Mandino is the author of several inspirational books... *The Greatest Salesman in the World*, *The Greatest Secret in the World* and *The Greatest Miracle in the World*.

SECRET RECIPE

Charles I of England gave his cook a pension of 20 pounds per annum to keep his recipe for ice cream a secret.



Og Mandino is author of the book release "The Christ Commission," which follows "the world's greatest mystery."

Review: book

the witnesses to Christ's last week and question them. He (as Matthias, a Roman historian) becomes, in effect, the Christ Commission.

Mandino's clever introduction

describes the settings, the characters, the traditions and customs of the people in such detail, that it is easy to believe that Mandino, himself, took such a trip and got the informa-



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Tech finds going tough, finishes fourth in SWC

The Tech women's basketball team, in order to win last week's Southwest Conference tournament in Houston, knew that it had to shut down some pretty fair individual players. Unfortunately for the Raiders, though, they didn't succeed in that respect and had to settle for a fourth place finish in the tournament.

After having downed Texas A&M 62-51 in the opening round of the tournament, Tech had to face 10th-ranked Texas and the Longhorns' two All-America candidates, Jackie Swaim and Nell Fortner. The victor would go on to the championship game.

Texas took control of the game from the outset, controlling the boards while shooting a team 52.9 percent from the field.

Tech, meanwhile, was stone cold from the field, only hitting 31.9 percent from the floor, and the result was a 83-45 laugher for the Longhorns.

Swaim and Fortner led a balanced Texas attack with 19

and 17 points, respectfully, as the Longhorns showed why they are one of the better teams in the country.

Tech's Carolyn Thompson was the only Raider in double figures, splitting the nets for 16 points. But the other Techs were shut down, especially guard Gwen McCray, who only hit one of 11 shots from the field, ending up with four points.

After the loss, Tech went into the consolation game against Baylor, with the winner grabbing third place.

This time for the Raiders, it was a case of trying to shut down just one player instead of two. But Tech could just not control Baylor's Debbie Polk and the result was a 88-76 Baylor victory.

Polk ended the night with 45 points, 18 rebounds, and probably the most amazing statistic, 12 steals. It was more than Tech could handle.

"We couldn't keep Polk from scoring, rebounding or

anything," Tech head coach Donna Wick said. "We held everyone else but just couldn't contain Polk. She had a super game."

Thompson again had an outstanding game, hitting 10 of 11 shots from the field and scoring 26 points while hauling down 13 rebounds. McCray helped out with 17 points and forward Tammy Anderson added 18. It was not enough, though.

"I'm not pleased with fourth place," Wick said. "We just aren't beating the people we are capable of beating. Thompson played a good game. We just couldn't get the ball to her enough."

The one win and two defeats made the Raiders' record 8-15 for the year.

Tech will host the University of Oklahoma Monday night at 7:30 in the Coliseum.



Tech freshman forward Gwen McCray beat the rest of the crowd down court to score an easy two points in a game with Wayland Baptist earlier this season. McCray, the Raiders' second leading scorer for the season, and the rest of her teammates. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Mays finishes second in 880

Tech track coach Corky Oglesby sent a portion of his Raider track squad to the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational track and field meet Saturday, and when the last race had been run, five Raiders and the mile relay team had placed in the meet.

James May finished third in the 1000 meter run with a time

of 2:12.9. Later in the meet a tired Mays was second in the 800 meters, his specialty, in 1:52.26. Sammy Corky of SMU won the event.

Greg Lautenslager grabbed a pair of third place finishes in the mile run (4:12.9) and the two mile run (8:54.1).

Edwin Newsome was fourth in the 400 meters in 49.4 while

the mile relay was seventh in 3:21.24.

In field events two freshmen placed for the Raiders. Football player Kenneth Storey was sixth in the high jump with a leap of 6'9 and Thomas Selmon, after setting a Tech record in the triple jump last week (46-3), was seventh with a jump of 45'0.

Transfer's status considered

HOUSTON (AP) - Southwest Conference Commissioner Cliff Speegle said Thursday the SWC will consider a petition by the University of Houston to allow Nigerian Akeem Abdul Olajuwona four years of eligibility although the 6-11 freshman enrolled Jan. 20 on a basketball scholarship.

UH Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said Olajuwona had worked out with the Cougar team on one occasion last week but then was given the option of sitting out the rest of this basketball season and beginning his career next fall.

"He chose to wait and I think it will be better for him in the long run," Dempsey said. "We are petitioning the conference to nullify the one practice and give him a full four years."

Speegle said the matter would be discussed by the SWC faculty representatives when he receives the petition.

"I think when they (UH) got all the pieces put together, they gave the kid a chance to make up his own mind and this is what transpired," Speegle said. "I can't say what will happen but I think the faculty representatives will make a fair ruling."

Olajuwona, who played on the Nigerian national basketball team last year and once scored 60 points in a game, visited the UH campus last November on the advice of a friend of UH Coach Guy Lewis.

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Tennis

The Tech women's tennis team won one match and lost another over the weekend, beating South Plains College in a dual match and losing to North Texas State University also in a dual match.

The weekend split brought Tech's season record to 13-11 in match play.

Tech won nine out of 10 matches against South Plains College, winning six of seven singles matches and taking all three of the doubles matches.

Winners for Tech in singles competition were Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Peggy O'Neil, Cathy Stringer, Kathy Lawson and Susan Mangum.

In doubles play the team of

Joan Waltko-Sue Smith beat Bambi Rader-Karen Byrd, 6-1, 6-7 7-5. The other two doubles team consisting of Kay Tally and Becca Fritz and Terri Moore and Laura Scott also won their doubles matches.

Against North Texas State the Raiders did not do as well as they lost six of nine matches. Tech lost four of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

Crutchfield and O'Neil were the only Tech players to win their singles matches while the doubles team of Lawson-Crutchfield won the only doubles match of the afternoon for Tech.

Swimming

The Tech women's swimming and diving teams won 12 of 16 events over the University of Northern Colorado and New Mexico State University in a meet in Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday.

Tech beat UNC, 89-51, and defeated NMSU, 87-53.

Winners for Tech were: Amy Cahill, 500 meter freestyle and 100 meter breaststroke; Dorinda Jung, 100 meter freestyle, 50 meter freestyle and 50 meter butterfly; Lois Stanley, 100 meter butterfly and 200 meter individual medley; Jamie James, 50 meter backstroke and 100

meter backstroke, Debbie Kaufmann, 200 meter freestyle; and Dara Hembree, 50 meter breaststroke.

Tech also won the 200 meter freestyle relay. Members were Tech were Kaufmann, Cynthia Rinehart, Stanley and Cahill. The Raiders also won the 200 meter medley relay with James, Hembree, Kaufmann and Jung.

In the diving events Renee Cox won the one meter diving competition. With the victory she qualified for the national pre-qualifying diving meet. Melanie Halpin won the 3-meter diving competition also for Tech.

Track

The Tech women's track and field team won the West Texas State Indoor Invitational Saturday in Canyon.

Tech scored 132 team points defeating runner-up Angelo State who was second with 244 points. Abilene Christian finished third with 82 points and host West Texas finished last with 14 points.

Tech won 12 first place events with Falecia Freeman and Jaymie Rogers qualifying for

the indoor nationals. Froeman qualified in the 300-yard dash and Rogers qualified in the high jump.

Other first place winners for Tech were Sheryl Estes in the 1000-yard run, Kayla Jones in the 880-yard run, Isabell Navarro in the two-mile run and one-mile run, Dora Bentancourt in the 600 yard run, Pat Jefferson in the shot put and Veronica Flowers in the 60-yard hurdles.

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Raiders give Cougars 'Brew-sing'

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Neither Tech coach Gerald Myers nor Houston Cougar boss Guy Lewis minced words following Saturday's Tech-Houston clash.

"All our guys played well. I've never been prouder of a team after coming back from five defeats and being humiliated by Arkansas. It took a lot of character to come back against a great team like Houston," Myers said.

"We got our ass beat. It's the first time we really got beat like that this season," Lewis said.

The two squads did an about-face Saturday as Tech, in a five game losing streak, handed red-hot and league-leading Houston an 81-70 defeat before 6,973 fans in the Municipal Coliseum.

Myers started a new and taller lineup against the Cougars: 6-8 center Ralph Brewster replaced 6-1 guard Steve Smith and the change got

immediate benefits as Brewster scored 15 points and collected a team-leading seven rebounds in the win.

"If I had to give a game ball, it would go to Brewster. He played great," Myers said. "He's been a two-year starter until this year. Yet he never got his head down and never complained. You won't find many people who will do that."

"I was hungry to play. We all had a lot of determination," Brewster said. "I've been waiting a long time for a chance like this."

Brewster, with his play at both ends of the court, sparked the Raiders as all five Tech starters were in double figures. Jeff Taylor led the offensive charge with 20 points, followed by Ben Hill's and Bubba Jennings' 16, Brewster with 15, and Clarence Swannegan with 12 points.

Added to the Raider's offensive balance was Tech's incredi-

ble free throw accuracy. Tech hit 33 of 36 charity tosses and Taylor was a perfect 10 of 10 from the line. It was indeed an offensive reawakening for the Raiders.

In posting its highest scoring output since an 89-79 win over Texas Jan. 3, the Raider's transition game and the ability to break the Cougar press and mid-court trap brought Tech out of an offensive slump.

The Raiders' 81 points were only two shy of their total in their last two losses. Tech's halftime total of 36 was more than its entire output against Arkansas - 35.

"We were a lot more aggressive than we have been in the past couple of weeks and that helped a lot," said Jennings, whose playmaking consistently broke the Houston press. "We just tried to get together tonight and win a game."

The win boosted Tech's overall record to 10-9 and a fifth place tie in the conference with a 4-5 slate. Houston, who fell to 16-4 and 7-2 in the SWC, was never really in the game.

The Raiders were never behind after Taylor's 15-footer gave Tech a 4-3 lead with 17:15 left in the half. After Houston's Larry Micheaux canned a free throw to narrow a Tech lead to 11-10, the Raiders went on a binge.

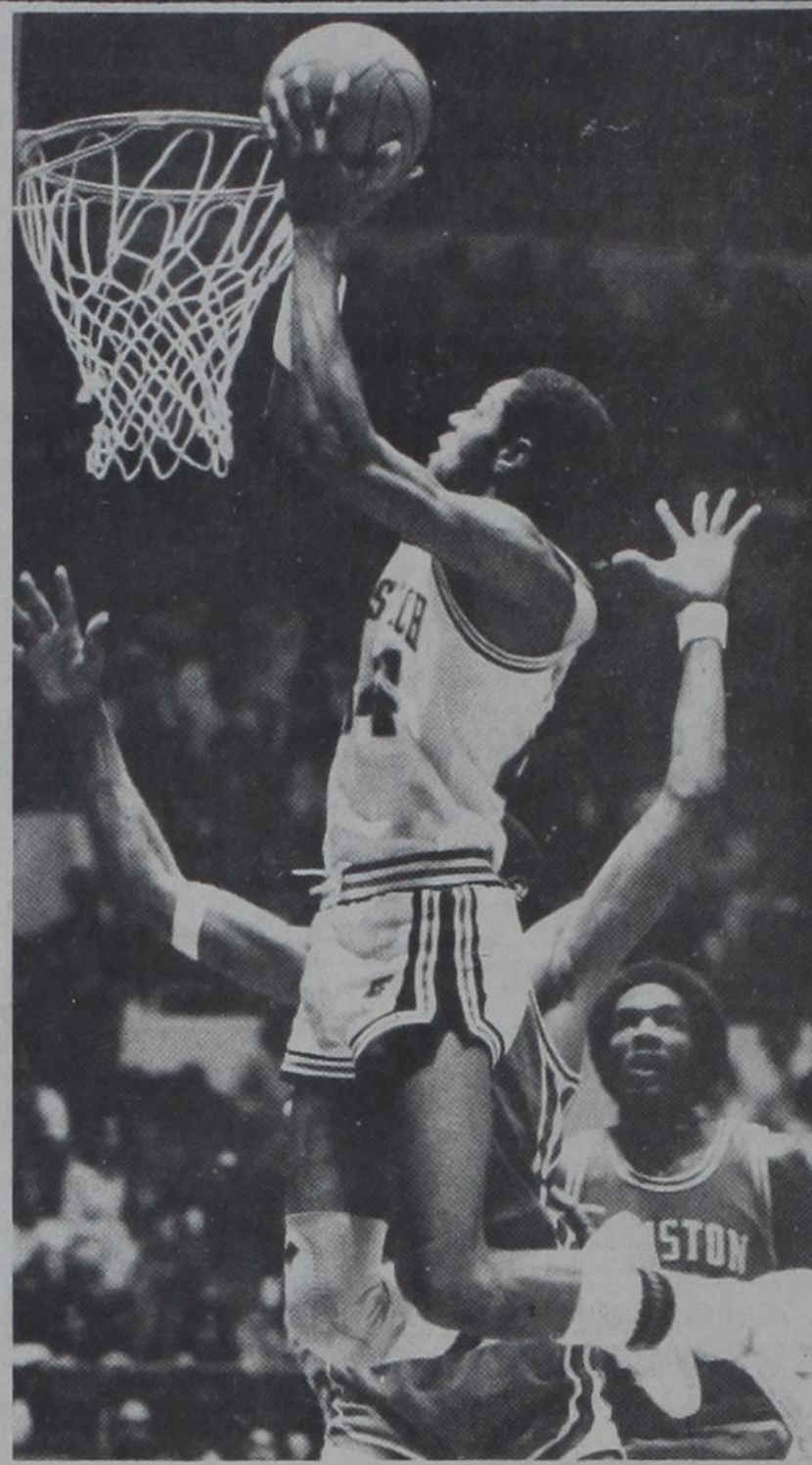
Tech, using Brewster's four free throws, scored nine unanswered points to lead, 19-10, at the 11:10 mark. Following that burst Tech then outscored the visitors, 16-7, over the next eight minutes. And when David Reynolds, subbing for the foul-plagued Brewster, hit a 20-footer at the 3:27 mark, Tech had its biggest lead, 35-17.

Rob Williams, the game's leading scorer with 25, led Houston on a late half rally to cut the halftime deficit to 36-29. But Swannegan stole any momentum Houston had to begin the second half. He scored the first eight points for Tech to keep the Cougars at bay. After his outburst the rest of the Raider offense went to work as the balanced offensive attack countered Williams' 13 and Michael Young's 14 second half points.

The closest the Cougars could get to the score was 63-57 on a Williams' 20-footer with 5:16 left. But Tech, as customary Saturday, converted four straight free throws to help put the game on ice.

"Maybe this game will get us together and we'll finish the season on a good note," Myers said.

Tech will soon find out as the Raiders now travel to Fort Worth for a Tuesday game with TCU.



Jeff Taylor goes up for two of his 20 points in action from Tech's 81-70 victory over the league-leading Houston Cougars. Taylor returned to his old form and led the Raiders in scoring as Tech broke a five-game losing streak. The Raiders will travel to Fort Worth Tuesday night to play the TCU Horned Frogs who were beaten by Rice, 58-54, Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Have nots finally got theirs, 81-70

BY JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Destiny has a way of taking control of a situation. The "haves" usually get theirs, and the "have nots" eventually get theirs.

Before Tech defeated the Houston Cougars 81-70 Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, the Raiders were listed as a terminal case of the "have nots."

Sports Analysis

Tech had not won since Jan. 13 when it edged TCU 57-54 in the Coliseum. The Raiders then lost five straight games to Rice, Baylor, North Texas State, SMU and Arkansas.

Houston, on the other hand, was basking in the sun of the "haves." The Cougars had not lost five games all season, much less in a row. Houston entered Saturday's "showdown" with a 16-3 season record and a 7-1 SWC mark.

During Tech's slump anything that could go wrong did go wrong. The Raider defense failed to hold the opposition in the closing minutes of games. Tech was tagged with costly fouls. The Raiders kicked, booted, fumbled and turned over the ball at regular intervals.

As far as the Raiders were concerned, the only facet of their game that resembled the sport Dr. James Naismith invented back in 1895 was the Tech offensive attack.

The final score of basketball's first game was 2-0. The Raiders did their best to match the score during recent outings. A 48-point effort in the SMU loss was disheartening for the offensive-minded, but a 35-point effort in the Arkansas loss barely equals one quarter of play in the NBA.

So who was that team that defeated Houston, the top-ranked team in the SWC?

It sure wasn't the same Tech team that dropped from second place in the SWC standings with a 3-1 record Jan. 13 to sixth place with a 3-5 mark Friday.

Saturday's Raider squad shot 49 percent from the field (24 of 49) and 91.7 percent from the free-throw line (33 of 36). Misses were few and far between.

Houston was almost as accurate from the field shooting 47.8 percent (32 of 67), but the Cougars only attempted 14 free throws and only made six attempts.

"Sweet." Rob Williams and the not-so-sweet Cougars were called for 28 fouls in the game while Tech was called for only 15 infractions. Houston forward Clyde Drexler and back-up center Darryl Brown fouled out of the game.

"We got our ass beat," Houston coach Guy Lewis said. "It's the first time we have really gotten it this season."

Williams led all scorers with 25 points including 11 of 18 field goals. In two games against Tech this season, Williams has scored 55 points, including 25 of 37 from the field.

But Williams was not as dominating offensively as his

point production suggests. He scored in streaks while Tech guard Jeff Taylor played a tight man-to-man defense periodically to limit Williams' effectiveness.

"We just got tired of losing," Tech guard Bubba Jennings said. "We tried to get together tonight and win a game. We were a lot more aggressive than we have been in the past couple of weeks and that helped a lot." That might be the understatement of the year.

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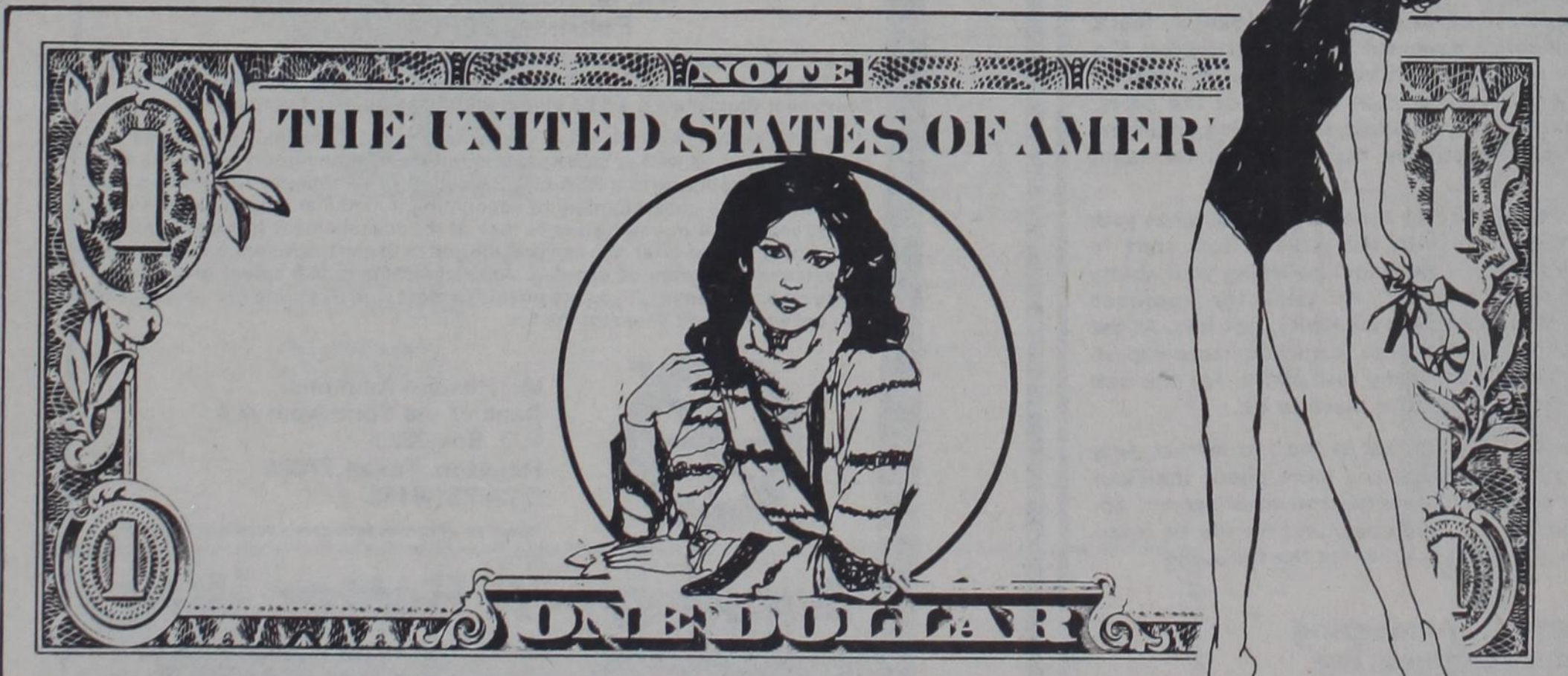
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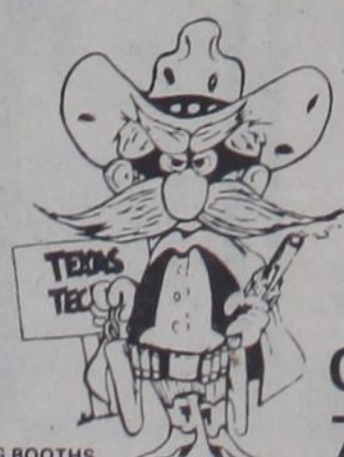
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