

Reagan may refuse release agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said today it intends to study Jimmy Carter's hostage release agreement with Iran for several days before making any commitment "to follow through" with its provisions.

A State Department spokesman said the new administration "simply wants a chance to study these agreements before saying anything about them."

The statement, by State Department spokesman William Dye, came in response to reporters' questions. An official who requested anonymity said it was a carefully considered response.

A White House official who insisted that his name not be used made a similar statement.

Dye told reporters the review would take several days.

The agreement provides for the transfer to Iran of assets that were frozen by then-President Jimmy Carter after the hostages were seized. It also turns over American claims against the revolutionary government to an international claims tribunal.

The Wall Street Journal, in an editorial today, said the agreement "has the same

moral standing as an agreement made with a kidnapper, that is to say none at all."

The editorial advised President Reagan to examine it carefully and said "and if its unfulfilled parts do not, on balance, benefit American interests, there should be no hesitation in renouncing it."

Dye said he knew of no one within the new administration who had "characterized this agreement." But he said in talks with officials — he did not name them — he understood "they will proceed very carefully."

One of the terms agreed to by the Carter administration was lifting of a trade embargo in effect against Iran and it was understood that documents to accomplish the lifting had been prepared for publication in the Federal Register on Thursday.

However, it was understood that Reagan's State Department issued orders canceling publication of the documents, indicating that the embargo will not be lifted immediately.

A White House official said there would be no comment from Reagan's spokesman. He said only that the State Department, and Reagan himself, were authorized to

discuss the sensitive issue.

Reagan had said Sunday that he would accept the Carter administration agreement unless it contained provisions of which he was unaware. He said he didn't think that was the case.

The hostages were released only after Reagan's inauguration on Tuesday.

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Reagan said Sunday he would "sign anything" if Iran freed the hostages. Later, Reagan explained "I meant that if there was an agreement pending and they had insisted on my signature before they would release the hostages — what I really meant was — I would sign that agreement when they released the hostages."

Carter greets freed hostages

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — His face strained but smiling slightly, Jimmy Carter waved to a cheering crowd as he entered a military hospital Wednesday on a personal mission to greet the 52 Americans whose captivity frustrated his last 14½ months in office.

The former president's meeting with the freed hostages was "emotional to the point of awkwardness," and so moving that a photographer was asked to stop taking pictures at one point, a Carter aide said.

Even as Carter met with the Americans, the U.S. government reported some of the former captives had been subjected to physical and mental mistreatment during their 444 days as hostages in Iran.

The State Department issued a statement here, based on preliminary interviews, saying that "on the basis of what we have learned so far, we have further evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the period of their captivity." It did not elaborate.

Carter was denied the chance of announcing the hostages' freedom while still in office. But as a special envoy of President Reagan, he said he would be able to "express the thanks of a grateful nation to the brave hostages."

Small groups of the former hostages gathered on the third-floor balcony outside their hospital rooms, waving and clapping as Carter's limousine drove up. Several of them, including Marine guards, wore only light T-shirts and blue pajama bot-

toms in the sub-freezing night air. The Marines appeared to have new haircuts.

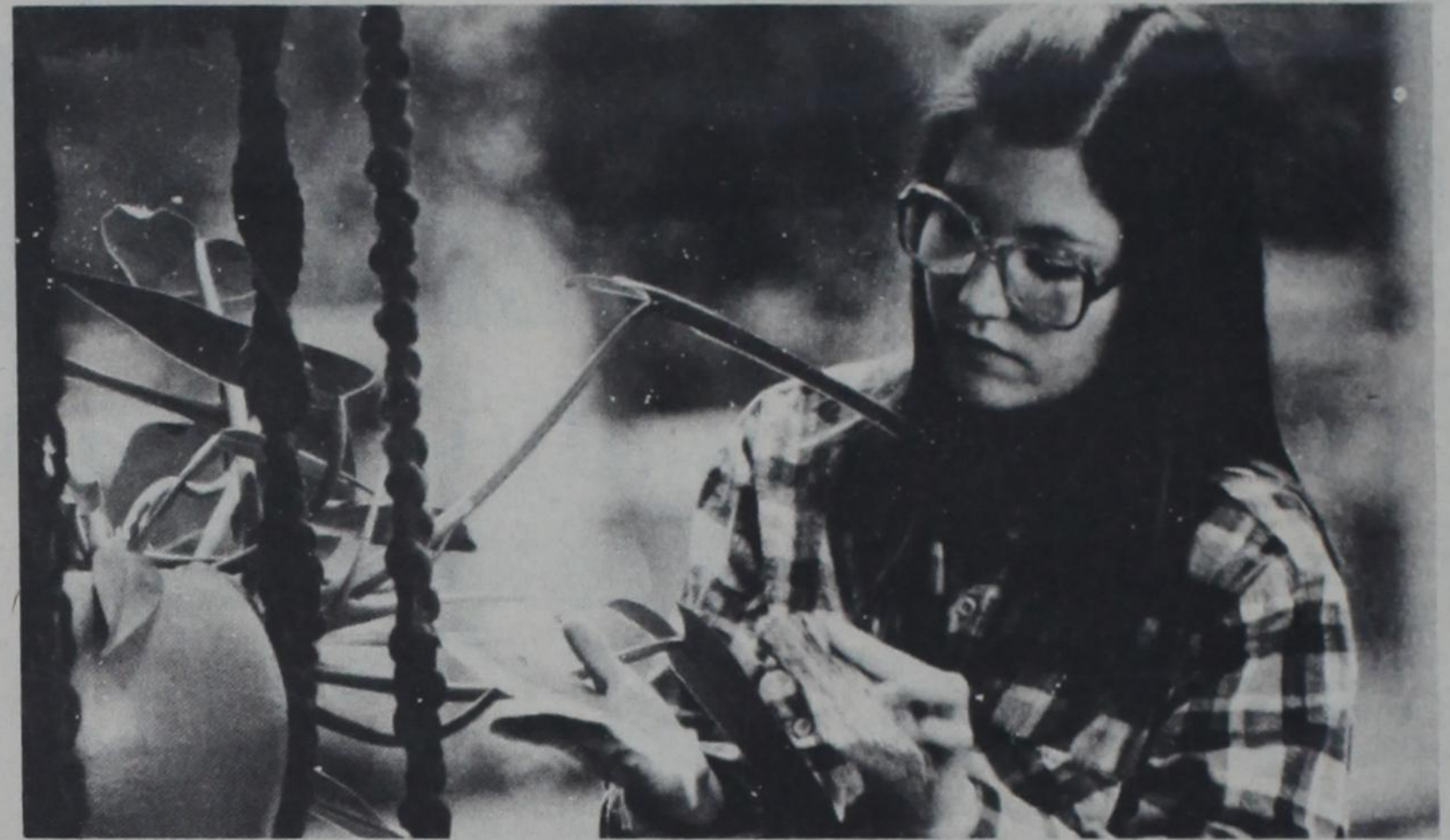
Other American dignitaries who made the pre-dawn flight to Germany included former Vice President Walter Mondale, former Secretaries of State Cyrus Vance and Edmund Muskie, former Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Carter aides Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell.

It was Carter's first day as a private citizen and he arrived in Frankfurt aboard the former Air Force One, looking worn from the final hectic days of negotiations to free the hostages, the ceremonies transferring power to Reagan and the long flight.

Carter, dressed in a light gray coat, waved at a crowd of several hundred, some of them bearing signs reading: "We Still Love You Jimmy." His plane touched down at 2:30 p.m. EST, and he was greeted by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. A few minutes later he left in a motorcade for the hospital, 20 miles from the airport.

The former hostages, dramatically released Tuesday in Tehran and flown to a U.S. military hospital, relaxed by "taking showers and telling stories," as one hostage put it.

They were released under terms of an agreement to exchange frozen Iranian assets for their freedom. The new State Department spokesman said Wednesday that the Reagan administration would not commit itself to fulfilling the agreement's terms until there was a chance to examine it in detail.



Keeping the plants in the UC alive and healthy takes a bit of care. Dorothy Welch, who works part-time for the UC taking care of the plants, dusts a leaf. Welch is a senior horticulture major.

News Briefs

Phony utility co. inspectors reported

The Better Business Bureau of the South Plains advises area consumers to be on the lookout for individuals who apparently are impersonating utility company inspectors.

The BBB has received reports of phone calls and door-to-door appearances by "phony" inspectors. Such individuals may claim to be inspectors for the state government or representatives from local utility companies.

After some of the alleged inspections, consumers found that valuables were missing from their homes, the reports indicate. But real utility companies or state agencies will not contact consumers before making inspections.

Inspections are conducted only at the request of the consumer. Persons contacted by imposters should consult the BBB office immediately.

South Plains consumers also have received phone calls from Eastern Travel, a company that offers vacation trips to Las Vegas, Nev., for \$89. The BBB advises consumers to use caution in purchasing such trips and to make sure they realize what they are buying and what is included in the trip package.

For further information, contact the South Plains BBB office at (806) 763-0459.

Student Service Fee budget requests due

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1981-82 academic year on Feb. 9.

Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by Friday, Feb. 6.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not do so now should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Feb. 2. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association Office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Kennedys announce intent to divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife Joan, side-by-side campaigners as he sought the Democratic presidential nomination last year, announced today they plan to divorce after 22 years of marriage.

They had been living apart — he in suburban Washington, she in Boston — although Mrs. Kennedy appeared frequently with her husband during his failed effort to wrest his party's nomination from Jimmy Carter.

In a statement issued by Kennedy's Senate office in both their names, the couple said "appropriate legal proceedings will be commenced in due course."

They have three children.

A spokesman for Kennedy declined comment on where the divorce proceedings would be initiated.

Texas truck illegally dumps chemicals

DALLAS (AP) — A truck from Texas illegally evaded Louisiana state scales and dumped up to 2,000 gallons of toxic chemicals just east of the state border between Starks and DeQuincy, La., officials say.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials say the incident last week is the first "night dumping" case they can prosecute in Dallas-based Region 6, which includes Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Victor Montelero of the Louisiana Natural Resources Agency said 224 cubic yards of contaminated soil and 280 barrels of water laced with butadiene, a substance used to manufacture plastics, have been removed from the roadside site.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell for the third straight day today despite a government report of strong economic activity in the final quarter of 1980 and a Reagan administration promise to "jolt" the economy back to health.

The Commerce Department reported at mid-afternoon that the nation's output of goods and services grew at an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 5 percent in the final three months of last year.

Earlier in the day, David Stockman, the president's choice for director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the new administration is putting together a plan to "jolt" the economy to recovery.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair weather through Friday. Today's high will be in the low 60s and the low will be in the upper 20s. Winds will be light and variable.

Hostages call home

Tales of mental abuse emerge

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. government on Wednesday accused the Iranian militants of "serious mistreatment" of some of the American hostages during their just-ended 444-day captivity in Iran.

Assistant State Department spokesman Jack Cannon told reporters here that evidence of the mistreatment was gleaned from preliminary conversations with the freed hostages during their first day at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

Cannon refused to describe the mistreatment or to comment on his prepared statement. But details of physical and mental harassment became known after the former hostages talked with their families by phone.

"Throughout their ordeal, we repeatedly stated the human rights of our citizens were being grossly violated," the official said. "Now, on the basis of what we have learned so far we have further evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the period of their captivity."

Cannon refused to elaborate. He would only say that the medical examinations and conversations with the 52 Americans will continue and that the State Depart-

ment expected to report "on the facts as they emerge."

"We want to stress that this evaluation of their experiences is preliminary in nature and that no comprehensive judgments can be made at this time," Cannon said.

Stories of beatings and other physical and mental abuse by their Iranian captors surfaced Wednesday as the 52 emancipated American hostages telephoned home to assure their relatives they are now "doing fine."

In phone calls to their relatives back home in the predawn hours Wednesday, many of the ex-captives didn't talk about what had happened, some suggesting there would be more to tell later.

Some did.

The family of Malcolm Kalp of Brockton, Mass., said he reported he was beaten and placed in solitary confinement for more than five months after he tried to escape. His family had not heard from him since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by young Moslem militants on Nov. 4, 1979.

U.S. Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. told his family in Balch Springs, Texas, that his Iranian interrogators told him his

mother had died and he did not learn she was alive until he arrived in West Germany.

The families reported that most of the freed Americans said they were "doing fine" and there were happy family reunions via long-distance telephone. Barbara Timm, in Oak Creek, Wis., said she had a "very private, very beautiful" talk with her son, Kevin Hermening.

Duane Gillette talked with his parents in Columbia, Pa. and a family spokesman said, "his treatment was at times disgusting." Spokesman Andrew Appel said, "I think President Reagan was polite when he termed the Iranians barbarians."

U.S. Marine Sgt. Paul E. Lewis, 23, of Homer, Ill., who spoke of taking showers and telling stories, told an interviewer in West Germany, "I feel better than I've felt in a long, long time and I'm ready to go home."

A colonel from Illinois said he spent a month in a "dungeon" and that the Iranians ransacked his house in Tehran and took all his possessions.

"Most of them lost everything," ex-hostage Richard Morefield, consul general at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, told his

wife in San Diego. "I walked out with my wedding ring, and I had to fight for that."

Morefield's wife, Dorothea, said the Iranians "played unbelievably cruel games."

"His disgust for his captors came through in every way," she said.

Elizabeth Montagne, who was among the 13 blacks and women released within a couple of weeks after the storming of the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, said in an interview Tuesday that the hostages suffered mostly "mental abuse."

Ms. Montagne, who wouldn't talk about her ordeal until the other captives were free, said the Iranian militants forced her to play Russian roulette in an effort to obtain information.

Richard Queen, who was released after 250 days because of illness, said in television interviews Tuesday and Wednesday that he and other hostages were held for nearly five months in a windowless warehouse basement they called "The Mushroom Inn," where they were forbidden to talk and were allowed just 20 minutes of fresh air a week.

In Tehran, the speaker of Iran's Parliament praised the militants who seized the hostages.

Assistant dean of students resigns

After 10 years as Tech's assistant dean of students, David Nail is resigning his post at the end of the spring semester.

Nail, who has been at Tech since 1967, said there is no particular reason for his resignation. A move to Amarillo to pursue a private business is in Nail's tentative plans, he said.

"It's just time to make a change," said Nail. "I've been in the same position for 10 years, and it's time to move on," he said.

Nail notified the administration late last semester of his decision to leave Tech, John L. Baier, dean of students, said.

Nail also will resign as sponsor of Tech's Interfraternity Council.

Nail said he no longer will be affiliated with Tech after June 1 except as an "incidental alumnus."

"There's no animosity, at least not on my part," Nail said.

The resignation is "normal," Baier said. "There's nothing unusual about this one."

Baier said the Dean of Students Office will begin conducting a search for Nail's replacement this semester. The position should be filled by the end of the semester, he said.

Cab driver pleads guilty to sexual assault

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

A 25-year-old cab driver pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges that alleged he sexually assaulted a blind woman after he drove her and another blind woman to their residence hall Saturday night and escorted them inside.

Jerry Owens, 1907 9th St., pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy and was released after paying a fine of \$75.50.

The Tech student told University Police

the man escorted her and her blind companion into the residence hall at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, police reports state.

The two women had been visiting a blind Tech professor in the 2400 block of 10th Street.

The driver took the two through the doors where men are required to be accompanied by a resident. The woman told police the cab driver touched parts of her body. The woman said she asked the man to stop, but he continued, police reports said.

While the woman was being assaulted, the second blind woman ran down the hall, knocking on doors and trying to find help, the reports said. She told police she could not find anybody to help until she knocked on the "third or fourth" door.

By that time, the cab driver had left, police reports state.

Jim Sexton, owner of Yellow Cab Co., said Owens was immediately fired from his job. Owens had worked for the cab company for about a month, Sexton said.

"We're going to investigate the problem

to see if he or anyone else has done anything similar," Sexton said. "I hope he got what he had coming to him (in court)."

Since rape or bodily injury did not occur, the crime was termed a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$200, said UPD Cpl. Dave Head, who was one of the arresting officers.

UPD Chief B.G. Daniels said the University Police now will offer a limited ride service to blind women.

Former Nazi guard stripped of U.S. citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Nazi death camp guard who has lived in the United States for 31 years must be stripped of his U.S. citizenship, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said 73-year-old Fedor Fedorenko "illegally procured" his U.S. citizenship in 1970 because he had lied to immigration officials when entering the country in 1949.

The federal government now can strip Fedorenko of his citizenship and move to deport him.

The court's decision made clear that even if government prosecutors do not think it necessary to take away Fedorenko's citizenship, the Immigration and Nationality Act

demands it.

The ruling appears to give the government discretion in deciding whether to deport Fedorenko. The Carter administration had sought it fervently.

Fedorenko's case now will return to a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a final denaturalization order — the stripping of citizenship. Then Fedorenko likely will be the subject of an Immigration and Naturalization Service deportation hearing.

A longtime factory worker in Waterbury, Conn., Fedorenko retired to Miami Beach, Fla., in 1976.

He now is living in the Waterbury area with friends, said his lawyer, Brian Gildea of New Haven, Conn.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Lost respect

To the Editor:

As a freshman at Tech, I have had an obviously naive faith in the administration of all Tech facilities. Unfortunately, my optimism has been brutally disrupted by the inconsistent and disreputable behavior of our now infamous campus protectorates, the Kampus Kops.

First, I must state that I fully realize that the students who parked illegally in a residence parking lot should be reprimanded. Even so, was it necessary to tow the cars away on the first day of classes after three inches of snow had made the task of moving to commuter lots extremely difficult if not impossible?

When confronted with this inquiry, the Kampus Kop on desk duty bluntly, and not a little sarcastically, asked, "Why didn't you call us to let us know that you couldn't move your car?" It seems that as much money as the KKs are taking in from this fiasco, they could at least warn us a little more effectively than a two-line news brief printed in *The University Daily* LAST semester!

In the freshman orientation booklet it states that the Kampus Kops are "... concerned and ready to help ... and ready to explain safety procedures." When did they tip us off on calling in to avoid towing? When did they even observe safety

procedures? It surely wasn't when three out of the five girls with me found new dents in their cars!

Speaking of girls, as I watched the flow of students drag in to retrieve their offending vehicles, I noticed that not one was male. I hope this was a conscious mistake on the KKs part. One of the girls who dared protest her tickets pleaded that she was a transfer student and was instantly relieved of both the tow charge and the ticket. Was that a better excuse than snow? Maybe we'll try that one next time. Where's your consistency men?

Actually, I must sympathize with the Kampus Kops. Tech is obviously not paying them enough. After all, last semester it was the bicyclers who were under attack. Are cars bringing in more revenue? I do not protest the ticket and I realize that in many cases towing may be the only answer. What appalls me is the immediate application of drastic measures before the situation called for it, the KKs unnecessary rudeness in this situation, and their inconsistency. Shame on you Kampus Kops! My undying faith and admiration for our University men in uniform has been deeply tarnished.

Sincerely,
Janet B. Miller

Note: By the way, I was not one of the girls who had a car towed. This is a composite of my personal observation.



Perverted demand for handguns impossible to cut off

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — On the night of Dec. 8, in New York City, John Lennon was killed by four shots fired from a .38-caliber concealable handgun legally purchased in Hawaii for \$169.

That was three nights after Dr. Michael Halberstam was killed in Washington, D.C., by two shots in the chest from a .32-caliber handgun.

Police have charged an apparently mentally disturbed young man with shooting Lennon. A skilled professional thief, interrupted during a burglary of Halberstam's house, has been charged with his shooting.

Lennon was a musician of world renown. Halberstam was well known in Washington medical and literary circles. Thus, their deaths caused much comment in the press.

Except for that, nothing about either murder was unusual. Such violent and unexpected deaths happen all the time. They are almost always caused by handguns, sometimes in the hands of the unstable, sometimes in the hands of the criminal, sometimes in the hands of people like you and me.

Someone is murdered with a handgun in the United States every 50 minutes; it could be you or me, or someone we love, or know. Look at your watch; by 24 hours from the time indicated, 29 persons will have been killed with handguns.

By the end of October, the toll of dead this year from handgun bullets had risen to 6,660. In 1979, handgun fire caused 10,728 American deaths.

This is not a new problem, although the casualties may have increased. During the seven peak years of the war in Vietnam, for example, 40,000 Americans were killed in action; during the same years, 50,000 Americans were killed with handguns in the nation's streets, barrooms, households and public places.

But death is just the most grievous consequence of handgun use. Next year, about 250,000 Americans will be victimized in some way — robbed, raped, injured as well as murdered — by other Americans wielding handguns. That's as if everyone in a city the size of Sacramento, Calif., were to become a handgun victim.

In 1978, in New York City alone, 23,000 robberies were committed at the point of a handgun. Handgun killings in the city totaled 882. Police that year confiscated 9,100 handguns — a

useful effort but a minuscule result.

Minuscule, because no one should be in doubt about what causes this record of carnage, violence and crime. The reason is that, for anyone who wants one, too many handguns are too easy to obtain — a fact which no amount of sophistry and self-delusion and gun-lobby propaganda can refute.

When Peter L. Zimroth, the chief assistant district attorney for Manhattan, was asked by Edward A. Gargan of *The New York Times* how two boys who had been arrested had obtained handguns, he made the essential point:

"If you take seriously the estimate that there are one to two million guns in the city, the question is how a kid can't get a gun."

Many of these handguns are easily obtainable through the 175,000 dealers now licensed by the federal government. In many states, notable in the South, no more than a driver's license is required for identification of the buyer, and the license need not even be checked for authenticity.

Other handguns by the thousands are little more difficult to acquire through the illegal traffic that flourishes in every city. Thousands of guns are also stolen every year, obviously not by

persons with a legitimate need.

John Lennon and Michael Halberstam are dead primarily because of the easy availability of handguns. So are thousands of other Americans this year, last year, every year. And those statements cannot be refuted by the mere argument that some would still have died if handguns were tightly controlled, or that some would have been killed even if all handguns were confiscated. Of course some would have been; but most who were killed by handguns would be alive if Americans were willing to see these weapons adequately controlled or confiscated.

But the least disputable truth of American politics is that neither of those things is going to be done. Even though the man who buys a handgun "to protect my family" is demonstrably more likely to shoot his wife, or the newspaper delivery boy, or a barroom buddy, or himself in the foot, than a burglar or a rapist; even though the "legitimate" demand of the American people for handguns makes it impossible to shut off the illegal supply to criminals and madmen; even so, the truth is that that perverted demand from you and me is so great that politicians cannot stand against it.

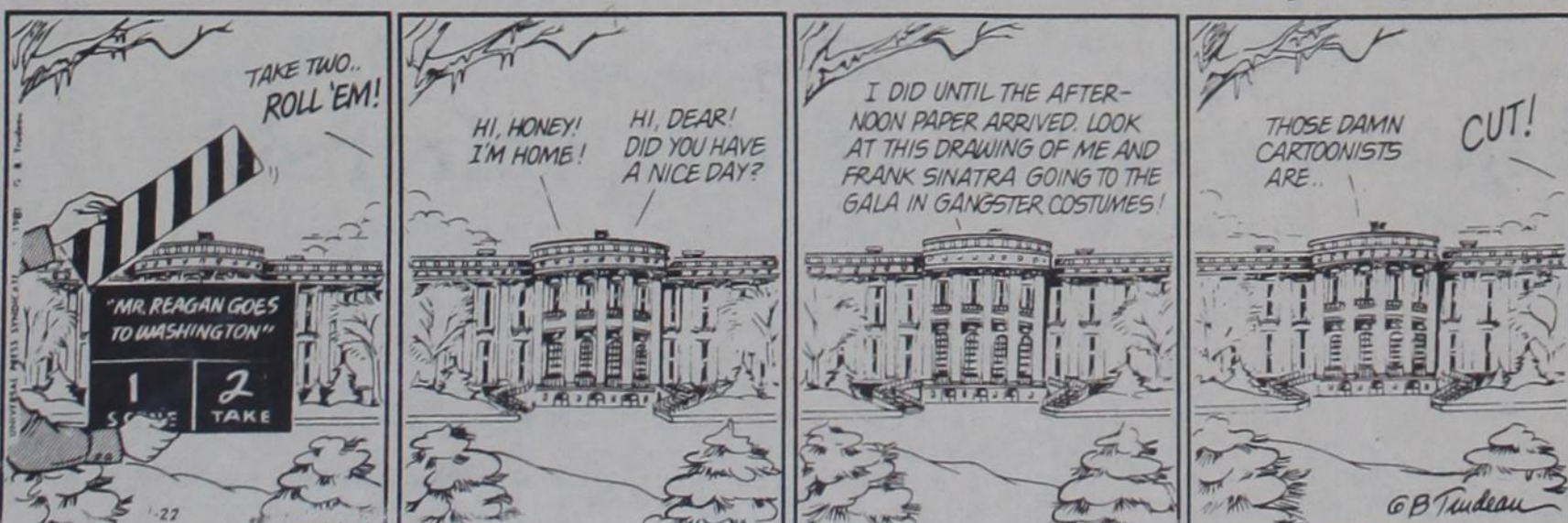
Nor will they ever, while we persist in it.

Oliphant's view of Reagan's Cabinet



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.

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Psychology computers aid undergrad students

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

Large classes are a problem in some departments on campus, but the psychology department is employing a different approach to solving the wall-to-wall-students problem — computers.

The department, as a result of grants received from the National Science Foundation and Tech, has constructed and furnished a computer laboratory for the sole purpose of increasing the quality of undergraduate education in the psychology department.

"We run through 1100 to 1300 students a semester (in Psychology 130), which is a lot," Douglas Chatfield, associate professor of psychology said. "Students like smaller sections, even if it means going to teaching assistants for class."

The department uses the "unit mastery approach" in Psychology 130, Chatfield said. Mastery of components in the course is the goal, and students can retake a test if the first score is not good enough. In the past, creating enough alternate tests was difficult.

"Therein lies the advantage of the computer — the computer can generate numerous tests from a larger pool of information," Chatfield said. Students take the first test in class, but take subsequent tests on the computers in the Instructional Systems Center, which is in the basement of the Psychology Building.

"We did it (the unit mastery approach) manually for awhile, but the computer can handle many more students," Chatfield said. The computer system can accommodate 18 general psychology students simultaneously and more than 1,000 students per week.

"Being automated, the computer system requires less TAs than the manual system did, which frees the TAs to work individually with students instead of watching test taking," he

said.

The new system allows students freedom and flexibility in taking exams, Chatfield said. In addition, the computer allows students to get instant feedback on test scores and to know status in course to date, and, sometime in the future, will allow students to receive predictions of how they will do in the course.

The computer system also has a tutorial function that will teach information to students or rehearse material with students.

A student requiring assistance has only to log in to the computer and call up the tutor named "SALEEP."

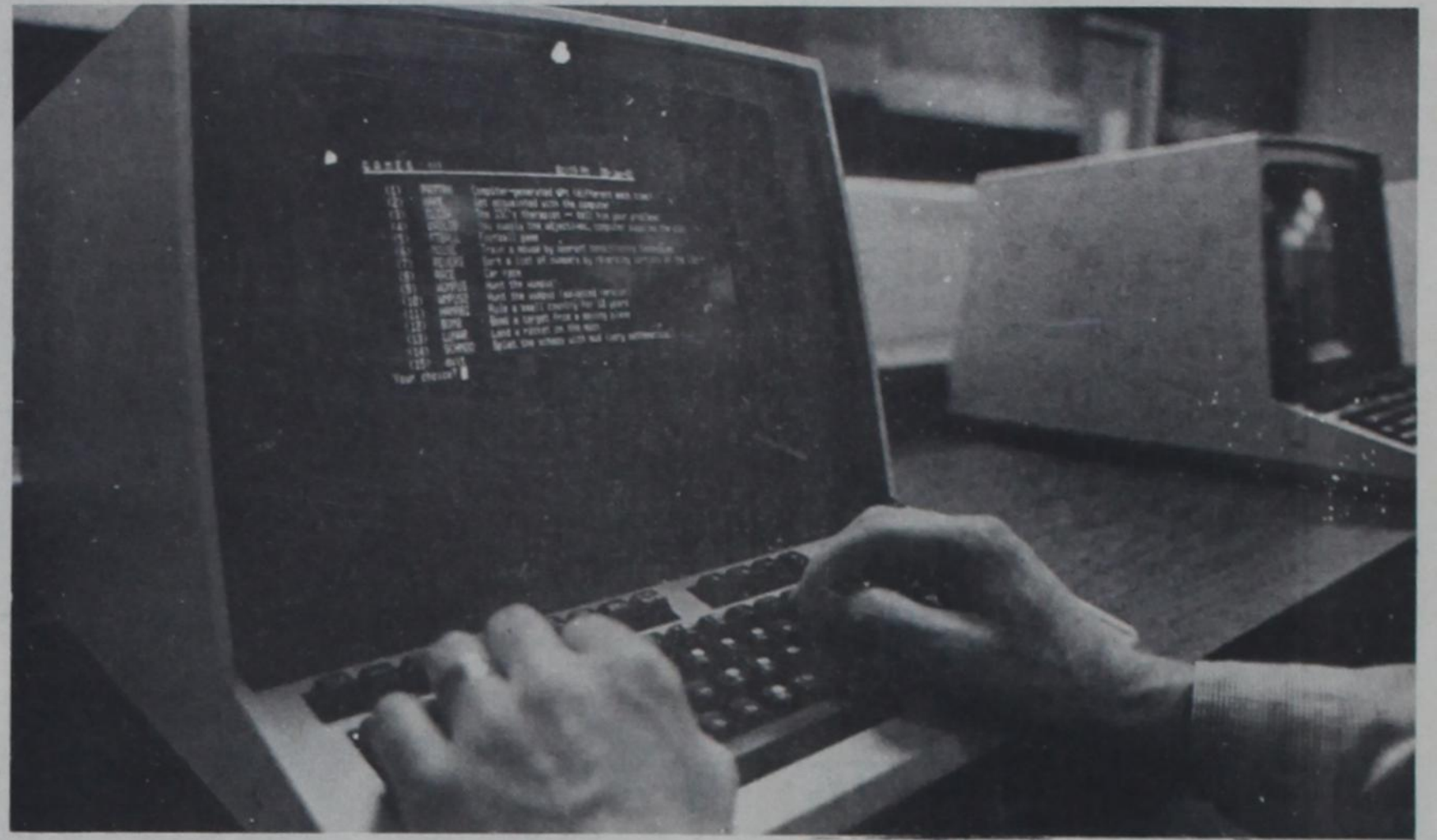
Currently, the tutor function is in experimental stage and only the tutor is able to ask questions; however, Chatfield says a future possibility is that the student will be able to question the tutor about areas in which the student is having problems.

"We also hope to get a bilingual tutor named BETI (acronym for Bilingual Encoding Tutor Intruder) that will explain concepts in Spanish," Chatfield said.

The computer is strictly for use in the undergraduate program, Chatfield said, with the exception of use for research in instructional techniques.

Two other classes utilizing the computer system are Reseach 121 and Psychology of Learning 3317, which use the computers to simulate research projects. The computer reduces the time needed to do an experiment considerably.

For example, a typical learning experiment (in which people memorize a list of real or nonsense words) can take several months to plan and carry out. Without the computer, this would monopolize most of the semester and require skills that undergraduates have not acquired.



The psychology department is using computers to help instruct undergraduate students. Currently, the computers are programmed to help students in Introduction to Psychology by giving quizzes, tutoring students and computing student's status in the class. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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.

HIGH RIDER RUSH
High Rider Rushes will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Senate Room of the UC for orientation and details on rush. Applications are available in the High Rider office. Open rush is scheduled for Jan. 28-29 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC for a get-acquainted meeting.

HILLEL-AIS
Hillel-Ais will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd, to meet with Rabbi Weisberg for a lox and bagel brunch.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Applications for membership are available in the Student Foundation Office in the UC. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Applications are due on Jan. 29 at orientation.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 5 of Holden Hall for a regular meeting to discuss business.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Center will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 3563 74th St. The purpose of the meeting is to teach students who know how to play bridge to play duplicate bridge.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building for a back to school and get-acquainted party. Everyone is welcome.

AnF
Angel Flight will meet today at 4:30 in Room 4 of Holden Hall to discuss upcoming rush and Natcon activities.

RANGE & WILDLIFE
Range and Wildlife Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the R&WM Building for a short meeting and a speaker.

BEYOND ORION, SFA
Science Fiction Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, in the Blue Room of the University Center. All interested persons are urged to attend.

TECH ACCT. SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. Rick Clemer from Texas Instruments will speak. A TI-59 will be given away. All members must attend.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Ec. Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building for a general meeting.

AIC&E
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at noon today in Room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building. Enjoy lunch as Paul Brochu of Chevron discusses careers in Chemical Engineering.

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Local pro-life group sponsors vigil

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Since 1974, the Right to Life movement has been concerned with preserving every human being's right to exist, from conception to a normal, natural death.

And each year since the Supreme Court gave women the right to have legal abortions, Right to Life has participated in a march in Washington, D.C.

Today, the Lubbock Right to Life Committee will stage a vigil, or "quiet time" of its own, to coincide with the national movement's action. Tech's newly established Pro-Life chapter also will participate.

The vigil will take place from 1-4 p.m. at Lubbock Right to Life's headquarters, 3303 67th Street, Suite 114.

Donn Beighley, president of the Tech Pro-Life movement,

said the vigil will be not a protest, but an attempt to inform the public on such right-to-life issues as abortion.

"We believe in the sanctity of life," he said. "An unborn baby is a person from the moment of conception."

Beighley said abortion is not the only issue the Right to Life movement is concerned with.

"We also are interested in preserving the lives of children born with physical or mental abnormalities," he said. "We are concerned with euthanasia — the advocacy of the elimination of senior citizens. Abnormal children and old people have a right to live."

Beighley said the national Right to Life movement attempts to influence legislation concerning abortion. He said the organization is partly responsible for the Hyde

Amendment, which, if passed, would outlaw the use of federal funds for abortions.

The Lubbock chapter is a political organization and a counsel to inform, Beighley said. Lubbock Right to Life, he said, recently acquired a film series called "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" The series is concerned with each aspect of the movement.

Beighley said Tech Pro-Life has been organized for about two months.

"We are in the process of getting our constitution written and filling out forms that will entitle us to become a Tech student organization," he said. "We have had a couple of organizational meetings."



Clare Sims, clerk specialist, checks in returned and used books at the Tech bookstore. This is a different scene than usually meets the eye when entering the bookstore at this time of year when students are crowding the bookstore to buy textbooks for the new semester. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Literature symposium to discuss playwright

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

Various themes and works of the Spanish playwright Pedro Calderon de la Barca will be examined at Tech's 14th annual Comparative Literature Symposium Thursday and Friday.

The program includes lectures by 10 scholars, a television program, library exhibit and a videotape performance of one of Calderon's plays, "La Dama Duende (the Phantom Lady)."

Calderon, a Spanish priest who lived 1600-1681, wrote during the period known as the Golden Age in Spain. Wendell Aycock, associate professor of English, said the 16th and 17th centuries in Spain produced a wealth of drama, poetry, art and music and came to be known as the Golden Age.

Throughout the event, the Tech Library will feature a Calderon exhibit, which will include early editions of his works historical information on the Spanish period, the Spanish monarch Philip IV and Calderon's relationship with Spanish artists.

The symposium is sponsored by the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature.

Thursday
8:30 a.m., UC Senate Room: "Calderon's Conception of the Comedia as a Dramatic Structure."

10:30 a.m., UC Senate Room: "Calderon, the German Idealist Philosophers, and the Question of Christian Tragedy."


2:30 p.m., UC Senate Room: "Calderon and Allegorical Drama: The Uniqueness of Auto Sacramental."

4:15 p.m., UC Senate Room: "Calderon and Shakespeare: The last Works."

7 p.m., KTX-TV, Channel 5: "The Golden Age of Drama in the 16th and 17th centuries in Spain produced a wealth of drama, poetry, art and music and came to be known as the Golden Age."

8 p.m. Holden Hall, Room 150: "The Phantom Lady," a color videotape of a Calderon play performed at the 1979

"Tech Pro-Life informs people about abortion and presents alternatives to abortion," Beighley said. "In the future, we plan to make presentations at dorms and student organizations on campus concerning abortion and the Right to Life movement."



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Parents to appeal Education ruling

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The parents of a handicapped first grader said Wednesday they will appeal a Texas Education Agency ruling that a special classroom cubicle built for their son is "appropriate."

Raul and Ana Espino want the Brownsville Independent School District to air condition the entire classroom at Egly Elementary School instead of confining their son, Raul, to a plexiglass box.

The 7-year-old, injured in an auto accident, is confined to a wheelchair and cannot tolerate high temperatures. The school district built the enclosure, which is air conditioned by a wall unit.

The parents said their son is unnecessarily restricted during the hot fall and late spring when temperatures in the classroom climb into the 80s and 90s.

TEA hearing officer James Williams Jr. ruled Monday that "Raul has not necessarily been

placed in a separated educational environment and his educational progress has not been retarded by the use of the plexiglass unit."

A fully air conditioned room would not help the youngster "adapt to the changes of environment that he will encounter all his life," Williams wrote.

The boy's father said he and his wife were surprised by the unfavorable ruling.

"During the case hearing, all our feelings were real positive (about the outcome)," he said. "We don't feel we're asking for the world."

Raul, a straight-A student, has not said much about the decision, his father said.

"It's not that he doesn't care, but right now he's not in the box because it's cool," he said.

Espino said the family's lawyer, Jerry Garcia of Texas Rural Legal Aid, will appeal the case to the Texas commissioner of education.

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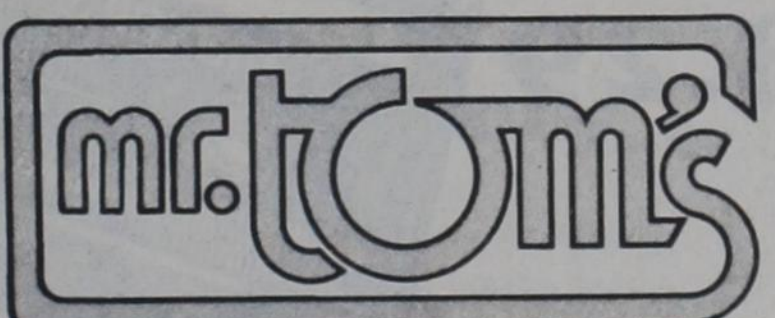
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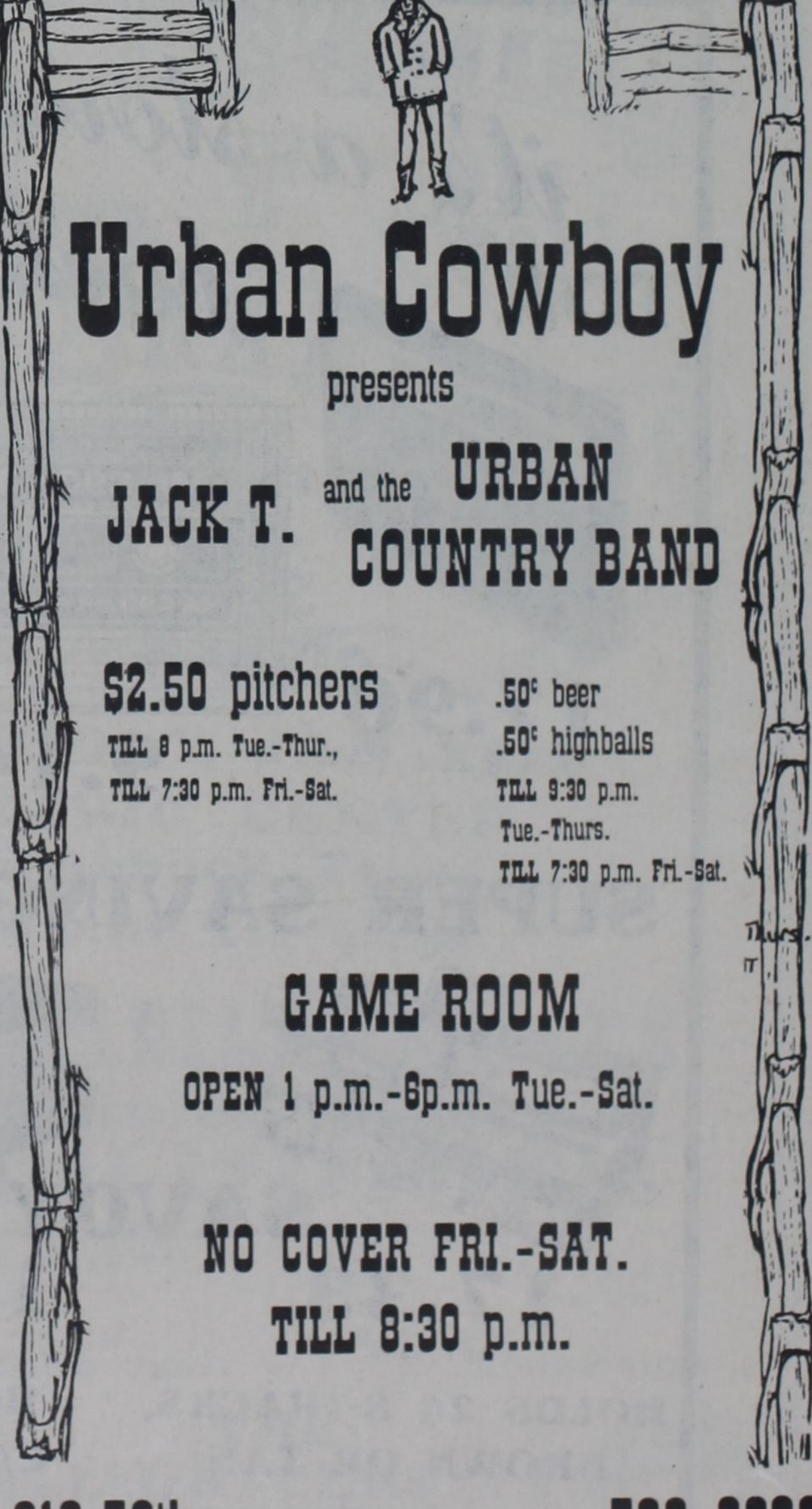
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Robin Zander is vocalist and keyboardist for Cheap Trick, which played in Lubbock Tuesday night. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Cheap Trick: band that 'can't stop'

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
Lifestyles Editor

Cheap Trick is a band that tours a majority of the year, puts out albums on a regular basis and doesn't know the meaning of the word stop.

In fact, the phrase "can't stop" can be heard a number of times on the band's recent album release - "No, I can't stop the music" ("Stop This Game"), "I can't stop loving you, babe" ("Baby Loves to

Rock") and all through the song "Can't Stop It But I'm Gonna Try."

And if one phrase describes the band's performance, it's got to be "can't stop." Cheap Trick's performance in the Lub-

bock Coliseum Tuesday night was as energetic and powerful as the night I saw the band open as a "no name" group for The Kinks in 1976. Over these last few years, guitarist Rick Nielsen and the band have maintained an energy level on stage which can only be described as unreal.

Nielsen is the key to this energy and is as unreal in appearance as in performance. He dresses in black shirt and pants, a baseball cap with bill turned up and tennis shoes. He runs across the stage, jumps, throws guitar picks into the air and knocks them into the audience with his guitar, playing piercing riffs all the while. Surely they must keep this cartoon character folded up in a trunk all day and bring him out night after night, rested from a day's sleep.

Along with a powerful stage show Tuesday, Cheap Trick was loud. The music was loud, yet it seemed to accentuate the energy in the coliseum, both on stage and in the audience.

One lingering note brought the band on stage, opening with the song "Stop This Game" from the current album "All Shook Up." The song sounded even better than the album version, which includes a string section added by producer George Martin.

The group held the crowd's attention through the songs "I Want You to Want Me" and "I Love You Honey But I Hate Your Friends," although Robin Zander's vocals and Nielsen's guitar work seemed lost in the noise.

But the sound improved a little as Cheap Trick shifted into rock 'n' roll gear with the song "Clock Strikes Twelve." This song seemed to mark the moment when the show took off, never to come back down until the coliseum lights came up.

The highlight of the show was the song "Gonna Raise Hell," which Nielsen introduced as "our theme song the last couple of years." Shafts of yellow-green light rose to the top of the "bubble" from behind Bun E. Carlos' drums as Tom Peterson's bass guitar pulsated a funky instrumentation of the chorus melody. Ending the song, Peterson and Nielsen jammed on guitars, taking the tempo up and up until it finally seemed to reach Nielsen's level of energy.

Throughout the show, various backdrops appeared behind the stage, including a "Dream Police" badge, a drawing resembling the back cover of the "All Shook Up" album and one of the strangest visual effects I've ever seen - a large eye hung above the stage and opened periodically throughout one song. As the eye opened, a beam of red light "looked" around the audience.

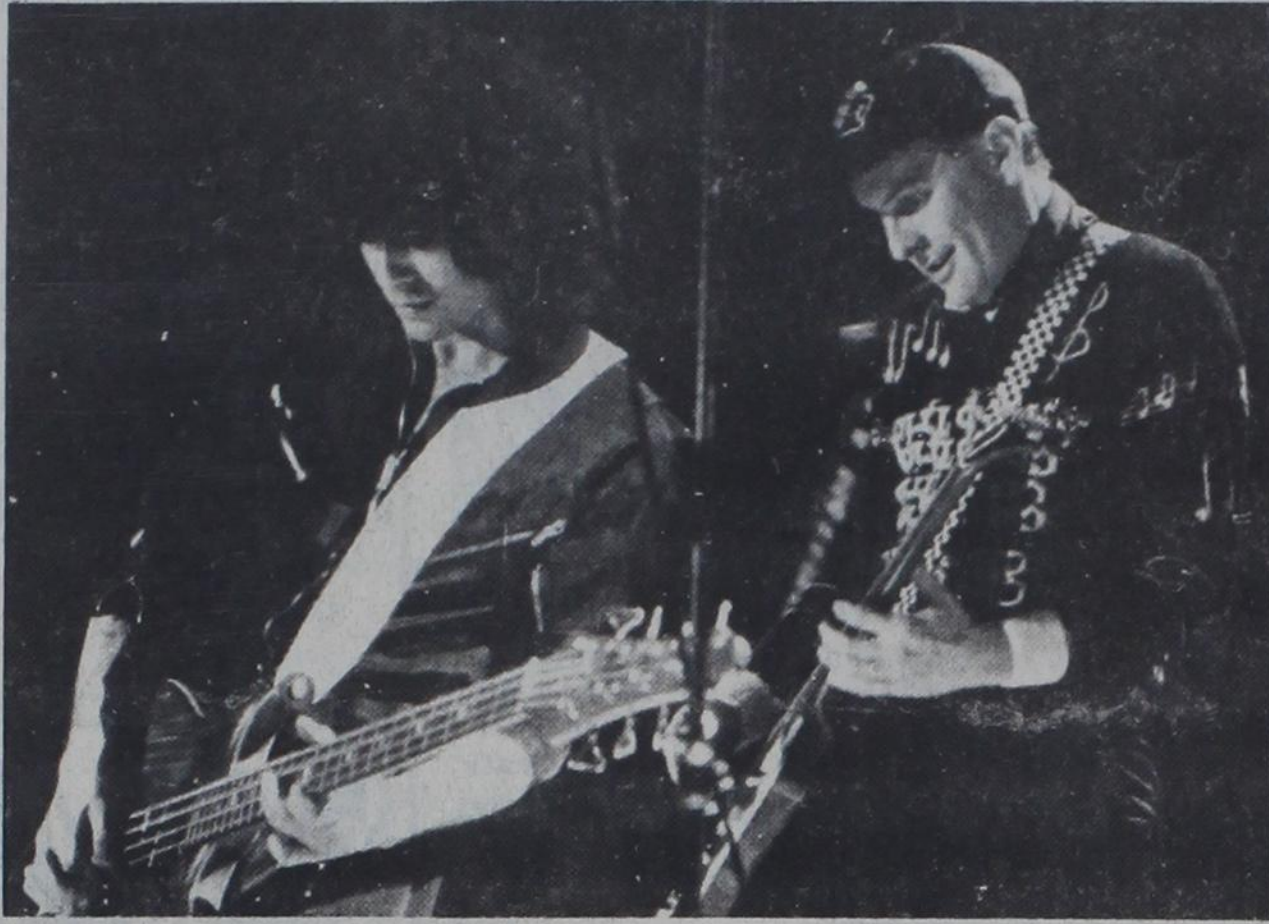
When the band returned for its first encore, the stage contained three sets of drums and two extra drummers, dressed in white shirts and narrow black ties, a la Bun E. Carlos. The drummers played the jungle-beat song "Who D' King," and a crowd of stage hands and roadies bopped out on the stage, chanting "Who d' king o' da whole wide world?" The song

ended with Zander shouting to the crowd "WE'RE da king o' da whole wide world."

Another encore highlight was the Cheap Trick version of the Beatles' "Day Tripper." The band's version of the song had Nielsen playing chords as he jumped around, rather than the catchy George Harrison guitar riff of the Beatles version. The song was a fittingly fast-paced encore number, though Zander's vocals seemed a bit off.

The Cheap Trick performance was audibly poor at times yet visually excellent and well put together. Nielsen ended the show, saying, "Hope to see you next year, Lubbock." I'm sure most of the audience felt the same way.

The Michael Stanley Band opened the concert, including its current hit "He Can't Love You," the only song with a sizable response (without Stanley yelling, "C'mon, Texas, let's hear you!").



Bassist Tom Peterson and guitarist Rick Nielsen teamed up for a rock 'n' roll jam on the song "Gonna Raise

Hell," which Nielsen called the band's theme song of the last few years. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



Nielsen was the energetic force behind the band Cheap Trick as he jumped across the coliseum stage, tossing guitar picks into the audience. The guitarist also writes most of the songs for the band. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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KFMX radio

New station whets appetites

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

The South Plains has never been noted for being the Mecca for radio stations. People who

wanted to listen to album rock either had to purchase records or subscribe to Lubbock Cable TV and wire the cable to their stereos in order to listen to the Dallas stations.

As far as album rock in Lubbock is concerned, radio programming has been as arid as the climate: Lubbock is about to see a torrential rain storm.

It has been only four days since Lubbock's newest radio

station has been on the air but KFMX's new album oriented rock programming has already

begun to affect the Lubbock market, KFMX spokesman Bo Jagger said.

"We have only been on the radio a few days and the other stations have already begun to respond," Jagger said. "They (the other stations) are starting to play more album oriented rock."

"The other stations will have to change to keep competitive. Lubbock is a prime market for an album oriented rock station;

it (Lubbock) is in the middle of the plains, far away from any big city. It is a natural stop for touring bands (because of its geographic location between major southern cities such as Phoenix and Dallas), and there are a lot of younger people here, including Tech, and a lot of youth oriented businesses," Jagger said.

The new station not only will provide Lubbock radio listeners with exclusive album oriented rock, but the station will also give the listeners something to identify with, Jagger said.

"One not only has to have a station people will want to listen

to, but you have also got to have a station people can identify with. Country stations have bumper stickers and other things the cowboy can identify with. He can say, 'Yeh, I listen to the country station; yeh, I am a cowboy. The under-30 crowd in Lubbock has to have a station it can call its own, too. Up to now, it has not had such a station," Jagger said.

The type of programming KFMX will be doing includes such things as broadcasting concerts, spotlighting artists during the morning and at different times during the day, as well as giving listeners a chance to voice their opinion.

"...Sure, when people call us, we will take requests, but we also want to talk to them. We want to know who our listeners are, what they do and how they live," Jagger said.

In addition to on-the-air programming, Jagger said the station also will work closely with record companies and promoters to get more concerts into Lubbock.

"We plan to promote some concerts, co-promote concerts, have parties and put together some special events for our listeners," Jagger said.

All but two of the disc jockeys at the station were imported from other parts of the country.

The people of the South Plains have long awaited the arrival of an album oriented rock station; let it rain.



The "Red Hot Rhythm and Blues" of the Cobras will grace the stage of Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. The five-piece band, originally from Austin, has been playing together for over four years. The Cobras have appeared several times in Lubbock. In 1977, the group was named "Band of the Year" by the Austin Sun Reader's Poll, as well as "Best Blues Band." The Cobras were voted "Best Blues-Soul Band" again in 1978. Call Fat Dawg's for ticket information.

General Custer's cousin follows historical legacy

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Walter Custer makes little of the fact that he is a relative of Gen. George Armstrong Custer.

The 54-year-old Army sergeant carries the family name proudly, but isn't one to claim kinship to the famous Army general for self-fulfillment. This Custer can stand alone.

"They say I'm his 32nd cousin," said Custer, brushing his close-cropped graying dark hair with a leathery hand.

"My brother looked up our family tree and that's what he found. I'm sure he's right, but I'm just going on hearsay."

George Armstrong Custer was an 1861 graduate of West Point who distinguished himself as an Indian fighter in the Southwest and in the Dakota and Montana territories.

He made his famous "Last Stand" when about 200 members of his Seventh Cavalry were killed by Sioux Indians at the Little Big Horn River in Montana.

To Walter Custer, a soft-spoken sergeant first class stationed at the Rock Island Arsenal, the exploits of his famous cousin are exciting. But in almost 33 years as a soldier, this Custer has his own battle biographies in World War II and Vietnam.

After being drafted in October 1942 in his native Chambersburg, Pa., Custer was assigned as a gunner to the 139th Glider Infantry, a unit of the 17th Airborne Division.

He fought in the Battle of the Bulge and helped in the Rhine River crossing. His unit was also part of the drive into Luxembourg, which was the largest airborne operation ever attempted.

Custer left the Army in 1945 but returned three years later when he was laid off his railroad job in Chambersburg. He served first as a marksmanship instructor for trainees at Fort Dix, N.J., and later as a machine-gun squad leader with the First Infantry Division in Germany.

Custer was discharged again in 1953, but remained in a reserve unit while he worked as an artillery repairman at Letticken Army Depot in his hometown. At the same time he enrolled in a Red Cross advanced first-aid course, which proved valuable later in his career.

Operetta auditions scheduled

For those wishing to be in the comical operetta "Die Fledermaus," preliminary audition times have been set for 1-4 p.m. Jan. 24 in Room 1 of the Music Building.

Final auditions will be from 6-8 p.m. Feb. 2. The operetta will be conducted in English and will be presented to the public April 2, 3 and 4.

Although experience in opera would be helpful, it is not mandatory for a tryout.

For additional information concerning tryouts for the operetta or the actual presentation of the operetta, contact Cathy Crist at 742-2294.

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a combat "V." He also has three Army Commendation Medals and the Air Medal.

Custer returned to Vietnam two years later, but was sent home when he was found to have diabetes. After stints at

Fort Carson, Colo., Fort Benning and Germany, he came to the Rock Island Arsenal as a weapons armament supervisor and instructor in the maintenance directorate.

After nearly 33 years of federal service, Custer, who lives with his wife, Dorothy, in Davenport, said he still loved the Army.

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Hard to label music of guest artist Berger

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

Classifying musician Karl Berger is like trying to get your schedule card filled at six in the evening the last day of registration. In other words...impossible.

Berger — pianist, vibraphonist, composer and the fourth Guest Artist in Tech's Leading Edge Music Series — is a mix of so many elements that it's just hard to pin any label on him. But then Berger isn't asking for one. He's not tied to any particular style nor to any particular instrument.

"I'm a pianist, basically, with much training in classical piano," Berger said in an interview Wednesday. "But I stopped playing piano several years ago to explore composing in a different way.

As a vibraphonist, Berger has been the recipient of six Downbeat Critic's Awards from 1968 to 1977. Berger described the instrument as "a mallet instrument like a xylophone using metal balls. It has a pedal so that the keys can ring like a piano."

"But I am mostly interested in composing and improvising

music," Berger said. "I went through playing traditional jazz for many years. The jazz tradition plays a strong role (in my compositions). Recently, it's become a style in which one plays...open for originality and open for improvisation."

As a composer, Berger said he prefers to play his own music.

"I play in a special way, so if I played someone else's music, it would sound very different," Berger said.

Berger's approach to composition is very different to what you might expect from an improvisational musician — methodical rather than inspired.

"I think the working method of people is very different," Berger said of the writing process. "I personally like to work systematically. After working with a system, you develop, then let the system work by itself...cut it loose and watch it fly out the window. Let yourself be surprised."

Berger said that structured as the composition process might be on paper, it eventually leads to improvisation.

"I feel it's very important to understand that a lot of precision and detail is involved, but

this process leads to improvisation," Berger said. "The romantic concept of ideas falling from the skies doesn't work. We are the skies. We can't be separate."

Berger's philosophy of music and composition seems to be exemplified in the educational organization he founded in 1971, the Creative Music Foundation, Inc., and in the Creative Music Studio in Woodstock, N.Y., (run something like a university for musicians).

"The organization was founded to support the idea of original composing and improvising," Berger said. "Other established (educational) institutions work within a given style and curb the original development of a person. The only way for them to package information (for student musicians) is to work with information of the past."

At the Creative Music Studio, student musicians attend sessions for 10 weeks each semester in the spring and fall, functioning much like a regular university.

"Emphasis is on students as artists and their own works, in

performing and recording," Berger said. "Another strong part is practical research in the elements of music, regardless of style.

Visiting artists (such as Don Cherry, Dave Holland, Barry Altschul and various members of the Art Ensemble of Chicago) work with students at the studio.

"We have a situation where artists can express themselves and convey ideas to the next generation, supporting their (the students') own original ideas," Berger said.

Students can apply to the studio through auditions, or, if living far away, by tape. Berger said the basic requirement is for the student to know his instrument. Also students should be of an intermediate to advanced level of musical training.

"We want someone who wants to find his own style," Berger said. "The goal here would be to, once you've heard the second note of a composition, know that it's that person's. It is not unlike your own voice, very original. We want to find that in music."

"The whole idea of the studio is that there is no label to it," Berger said. "You're there to find your own voice."

His advice for potential students at his studio is short and sweet.

"Learn as much as you can about your instrument, in all possible ways, including traditional, but don't get stuck in any one of them," Berger said.

Berger will be conducting a workshop called "Sound, Music and Beyond" from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Electronic Music Studio, Room 116 in McClellan Hall. In a workshop Wednesday afternoon, Berger covered basic elements in music, particularly rhythm as language. In today's workshop, Berger will apply these elements to improvising music.

At 8:15 p.m. today, Berger will perform several of his own compositions in conjunction with the Leading Edge Series. His program is called "Miniatures."

"I call these miniatures, because each piece is about three to four minutes," Berger

said. "These 'Miniatures' are like various examples of the ideas I'm talking about in the workshops. But they are very simple. I am fascinated by simplicity that's complex and complexity that is simple. Without any musical training, one can have immediate entry

into a musical situation, but those who have been in my lectures will be able to apply this on another level."

Tonight's program will be in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Tickets are available at the door.

I've yet to play a concert that people don't enjoy," Berger said of some people's reluctance to attend musical events. "You can take a very simple approach to listening and really enjoy yourself. This can be very inviting. I just want to make the sculs dance."



Musician Karl Berger will present a Music Series, at 8:15 p.m. today in the concert, as part of the Leading Edge UC Theater.



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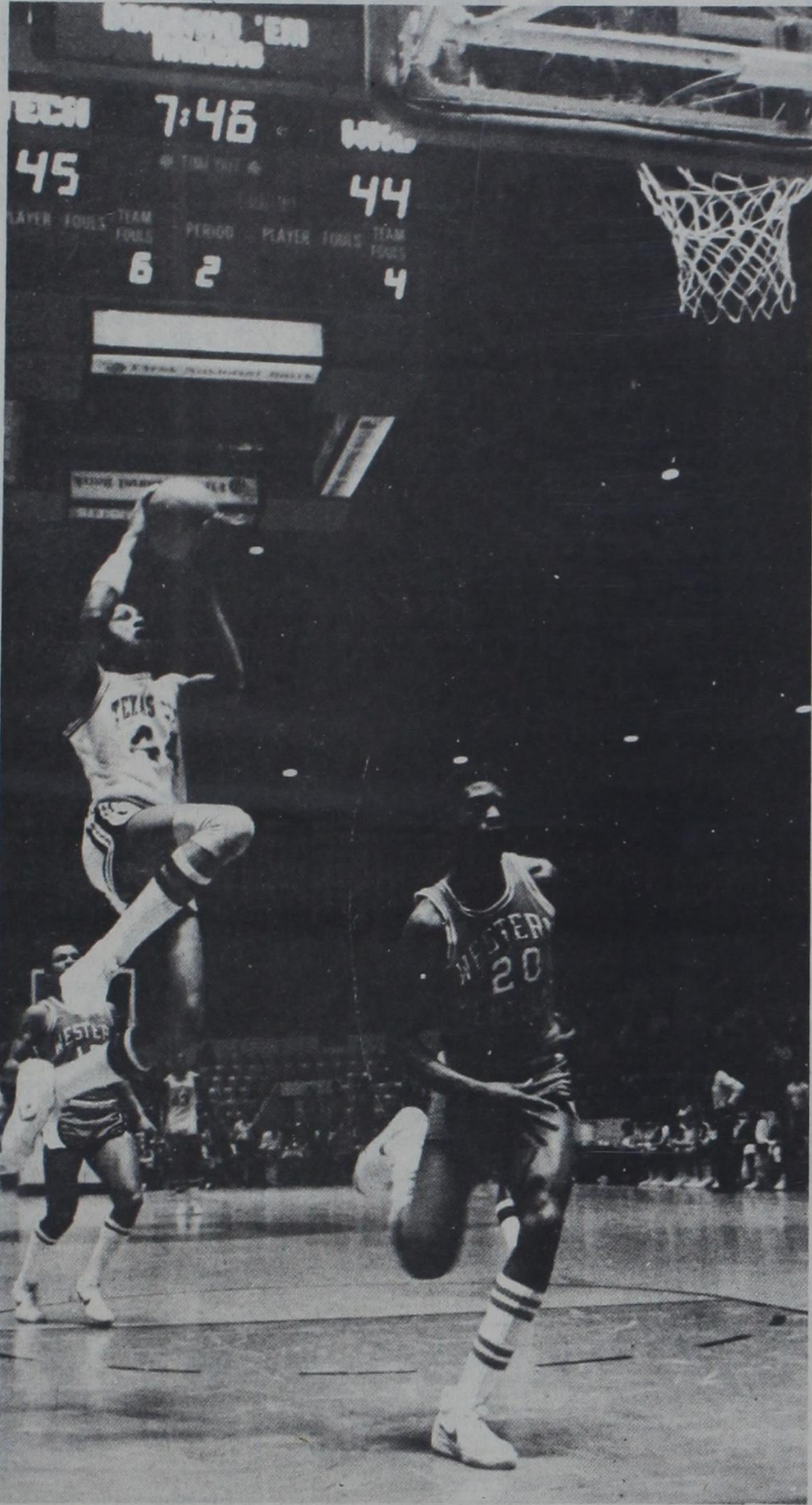
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Raiders try stopping road skid



Tech's Jeff Taylor is seen here about to jam the ball into the goal as a Western Kentucky defender gives up in pursuit of the junior forward from Hobbs, N.M. Taylor, along with the rest of

Raiders, has found the going tough lately as the Raiders have dropped from second place to fourth place in the SWC race. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer
Tech will be in search of its first road victory in more than month tonight when the Raiders play North Texas State University in Denton at 7:30 p.m. in the Super Pit.
The Raiders' last victory away from home came in December when they defeated the University of Washington, 98-85 in double overtime in the Pillsbury Classic in Minnesota. Since that time coach Gerald Myers' crew has lost four games in a row away from Lubbock, with three of those losses coming to conference opponents Houston, Rice and Baylor.

The Raiders, 9-6 for the year and 3-3 in league play, will be going up against a NTSU team that is currently 10-7 on the year. The Mean Green has won six of seven games at home, which makes Tech's task that much tougher to improve on its 1-6 road record. The only loss the Mean Green has suffered in the Super Pit was to third-ranked DePaul, 92-86.

And revenge could well be in the minds of all NTSU cagers. Last year in Lubbock the Red and Black beat up on the visitors from Denton, 103-68.

But Myers feels his Raiders need a victory tonight, especially since the game is another road contest.

"The North Texas State game is an important game for us. We need to win one on the road. I only wished that we had a home game. We need one since we have been on the road so much lately," Myers said.

Not only would Tech's head mentor like a victory to break his team's two-game losing streak, but he would also like junior forward Jeff Taylor to return to his early season form of play.

In the Rice and Baylor game the much-hearded junior from Hobbs, N.M., scored a total of 10 points, hitting five of 12 shots. For the year Taylor is averaging 13.6 points per game to lead Tech in scoring.

But Taylor's recent difficulties finding the basket don't bother Myers all that much. Time will take care of the slump, Myers said.

"Jeff's in a slump right now and has lost his confidence. He'll have to shoot his way out of it. He'll come out of it because he's too good of a

basketball player," he said.

The NTSU game may be just what the doctor ordered for Taylor to find his game again.

NTSU head coach Bill Blakely has been known to run a run-and-gun style offense. This is evidenced in that the Mean Green has scored more than 80 points in 10 of its 17 games this year.

Taylor's talents are more conducive to playing against a running team, more so than a team that likes to slow the ball down and run a zone type of defense. Myers said a zone neutralizes Taylor's talents, especially when he isn't hitting his outside shot.

But Taylor and the rest of his

teammates will have their work cut out for them. Blakely has a much improved team from a year ago and would like nothing more than to earn his 100th career victory at North Texas against a Southwest Conference foe. The Mean Green has already beaten SMU, TCU and Texas this year.

Blakely's big gun is forward Kenneth Lyons, a 6-7, 205-pound sophomore from Fort Worth.

Lyons is averaging 19.9 points per game and 8.1 rebounds per game for the year. As a freshman Lyons had the best season by a first-year player since freshmen were

allowed to participate in varsity sports at North Texas. In his first year he averaged 17.7 points per contest and 9.5 caroms a game.

Blakely said Lyons' potential is unlimited if he gains experience and learns how to play under control.

Other Mean Green starters scoring in double figures are forward Delonte Taylor, (6-3, Jr.) and junior guard David Vasher. Taylor is scoring at a 17.4 clip while the 6-3 Vasher averages 11.4 points per game.

Rounding out the Mean Green starting lineup will be 6-8 center

Tony Macalik and 6-1 guard Pat Hicks.

Tech will start the same lineup that has begun every game this season. Clarence Swannegan, 12.6 points per game and 7.5 rebounds per game, and Ben Hill, (9.9, 5.5) will start at forwards. Bubba Jennings and Steve Smith will open at guards along with Taylor.

Jennings is averaging 11.5 points per game while Smith is averaging 6.5 markers a game. Smith has been a pleasant surprise for Tech as he has hit in double figures the last three games against TCU, Rice and Baylor.

Nigerian gives Coogs height

HOUSTON (AP) — When Akeem Abdul Olajuwua arrived on the University of Houston campus last October from his native Nigeria, he planned to stay just two or three days before moving on to Providence, R.I., to meet his cousin.

Instead, Olajuwua (O-LAJEWUA) quickly overcame his preconceived idea that everyone in Texas carried a gun and was ready to shoot him on sight.

UH basketball coach Guy Lewis quickly learned how to pronounce Olajuwua's name but needed no help in translating his physical attributes — Olajuwua is 6-11, 220 at age 17 and has an older brother who topped out at 7-5.

Olajuwua took an immediate liking to Texas steaks, ice cream, what he called "slang talk" and UH assistant coach Terry Kirkpatrick. Now, Lewis hopes what started as a two-day visit will turn into an illustrious four-year career.

Olajuwua registered for classes at UH this week but UH Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said the highly-touted prospect would not play until his eligibility was assured.

"We are in the process of putting all the pieces together," Dempsey said. "He will not play until we are certain he is eligible. We will be very straightforward about it. If he is ineligible, we'll say so."

Dempsey said he was certain Olajuwua was academically eligible but wanted to be assured no other rules were in-

advertently violated. There is little doubt in Kirkpatrick's mind that Olajuwua will be able to help the Cougars, who have one of their best teams in recent years but lack a dominating center.

"He has a sky hook that resembles (Kareem Abdul) Jabbar and a power move that resembles Moses (Malone)," Kirkpatrick said. "I'm not saying he's as strong right now but I think he can be as good as he wants to be."

"This year, people are going to expect too much of him," Kirkpatrick said. "This year is a learning year but I believe in the next three years he will be a great player."

Olajuwua said he wanted to get an education in the United States and that his parents and family pooled their money to

send him to this country.

Lewis said Christopher Pond noticed Olajuwua while he was playing for the Nigerian national team in the All-African Championships last year. Pond helped the youth obtain a visa and provided him with a list of colleges to visit in the United States.

Houston was his first stop and after seeing the campus and discovering his fears of a violent western civilization were unfounded, Olajuwua saw no reason to leave.

"At first I was afraid to come to Texas because I thought everyone carried a gun and would shoot you if they got mad," Olajuwua said. "But it is different. I haven't seen anyone wearing a gun."

Olajuwua said he started playing basketball two years ago,

once scored 60 points in a game and sees no trouble in shifting from competition in Africa to U.S. college level.

"I promise seven blocked shots a game," he said. "You will see."

Olajuwua, whose father is 7-5 and mother is 6-3, expects to reach a height of about 7-3 or 7-4 but he'd prefer his present size. "If I grow taller it will be hard to get a wife in Nigeria," he said. "The women there are very short."

Kirkpatrick said Olajuwua already had found a friend in Houston Rockets star Moses Malone, who attends UH games, and lists his nickname as "Little Moses."

Bears halt Women's rally

The Tech women's basketball team, 18 points down to Baylor with seven minutes left in the game, put on a furious rally, only to come out short as the Bears beat the Raiders 65-59 at Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum Tuesday night.

Rarely used sub Sabrina Schield, a 5-8 freshman from Pearlman, was the catalyst for the Raider comeback. With the Raiders in foul trouble, she came off the bench with six minutes left in the game and scored 12 points.

But Schield's effort was not

enough to prevent Tech from suffering its 12th loss of the year against seven wins.

However, Tech did lead for the first eight minutes of the game, utilizing the No. 1 women's scorer and rebounder in Texas, freshman Carolyn Thompson.

Thompson, the 6-½ center from Hobbs, N.M., scored 15 points and 10 rebounds before being hampered with four fouls. Thompson is currently the 11th leading scorer in the nation and ninth leading rebounder.

Fouls also plagued forward

Gwen McCray, who picked up three fouls in the first three minutes of the game. She had scored six points during that time but had to sit out because of her fouls.

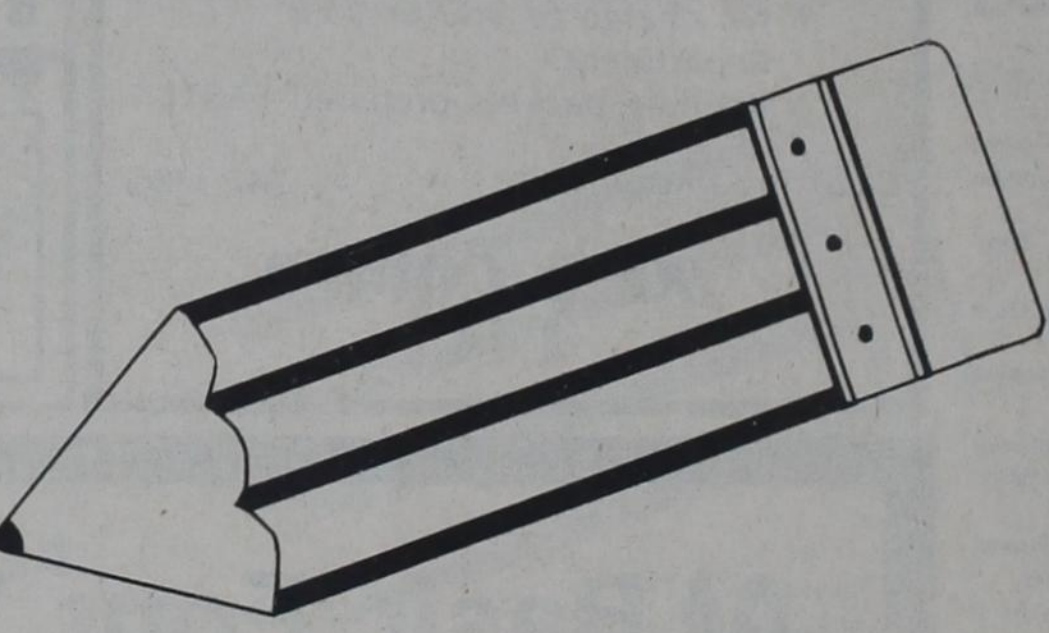
It was a seven minute stretch in the middle of the first half that eventually proved costliest to the Raiders, though. Tech just couldn't hit anything and by the time the Raiders got back on the track, it was too late.

Kathy Freberg, the 6-0 post from Portland, led the Raiders on the boards with 12 rebounds.

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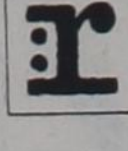
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