

# Iran frees American hostages

By The Associated Press

Fifty-two Americans, so long hostage to a distant revolution, flew from their Iranian nightmare to their dream of freedom Tuesday.

The Algerian jetliner carrying the Americans on their freedom flight from Iran landed in Algiers, Algeria early Wednesday, where the Americans were to board U.S. military planes for a flight to West Germany.

Two Boeing 727s of the Algerian airline, one carrying the hostages and the other their luggage, landed at the Houari Boumediene Airport shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. Lubbock time Tuesday).

The first hostages to leave the plane were Kathryn Koob, Elizabeth Ann Swift and Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen, the ranking American diplomat in the group that had been held for 444 days as prisoners in Iran.

They walked along a short receiving line, that included U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other American officials, shaking hands and embracing their well-wishers.

The hostages then went into a lounge at the airport and were served coffee and other beverages. They smiled and chatted easily with each other and with the American and Algerian officials who had greeted them.

The din of their chatter quickly filled the room.

The first leg of the "Freedom Special" flight was from Tehran to Athens, Greece, where their Algerian jetliner made an 80-minute refueling stop. At 4:30 p.m. CST Tuesday, the plane left Athens for the three-hour flight to Algiers. There, the ex-hostages are to board two U.S. military jets for the flight to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany for a period of "decompression."

A U.S. Army spokesman said the hostages would be served a Thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey during the 2-hour-35-minute flight to Wiesbaden, closing the final chapter in a 14-

month hostage-holding without precedent in modern diplomatic history.

In Tehran, the captives were driven in a bus to the airport and then escorted one-by-one by guards to the plane through a crowd of revolutionary guards, some waving their fists and chanting "Death to America" and "God is great."

Film shown on Iranian television showed no joy in the faces of the hostages, although several had strained smiles.

In the U.S., elated countrymen spread the news with pealing church bells and blaring sirens, and offered prayers of thanks that the burden of 444 days in captivity had been lifted.

The national Christmas tree in Washington, D.C., dark for the past two Christmas seasons, was lit.

Three Algerian jets roared through the night skies in the freedom flight over the Middle East. According to the Athens control tower, one Boeing 727 carried the hostages, a second Boeing 727 held their belongings and a third smaller jet was for the Algerian diplomats who served as go-betweens in the long and frustrating negotiations for the Americans' freedom.

The red-and-white Algerian craft had taken off from Tehran's airport about 11:30 p.m. CST + minutes after the presidency of the U.S. passed from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan.

Asked if the timing was intentional, an editor at Iran's official Pars news agency told a reporter: "What do you think?"

Those final minutes of delay cheated Carter of the satisfaction of bringing the crisis to a close "on his watch." But it was announced that the expresident, who declared he "couldn't be happier," was flying to West Germany on Wednesday to greet the hostages.

"We can all drink to this one," his beaming successor Reagan said as he raised a glass of California wine at a reception with congressional leaders.

An Algerian doctor said the freed Americans were in "satisfactory" condition, but a Swiss diplomat in Tehran said two had difficulty walking.



Freedom for the hostages was marked by a city-wide ringing of bells. Above, Clyde Morganti, assistant to the university president, is aided by the Saddle Tramps and Ron Fuller in ringing Tech's bell. The Saddle Tramps from left are Paul Ruiz, Ron Fuller, Morganti, Mike Farney, Norris Cole and David Counts. In the photo below, while inaugural ceremonies for America's 40th President, Ronald

Reagan, were underway in Washington, D.C., a local inauguration celebration was in Lubbock. The Texas Tech chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated the inauguration of Reagan, who was a member of the fraternity while at Eureka College in Illinois. Preparing the TKE lodge for the festivities are Doug Nelson, left, and Jim Harris. (Top photo by Carol King; bottom photo by Mark Rogers)

## Ronald Reagan inaugurated as 40th American President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan became President of the United States on Tuesday, promising "an era of national renewal" at home and restraint but never surrender abroad. His inauguration blended the passage of power with a passage to freedom for 52 American hostages.

"They are now free of Iran," said Reagan, little more than two hours after his inauguration.

As Jimmy Carter yielded the presidency, Iran yielded at last the captives it had held for 444 days. And so the celebration for Reagan, the parade, pageantry, music, cannon salutes, became a celebration of their freedom, too.

At the hour of inauguration, the promise of freedom had not become the fact of freedom, and Reagan did not mention the hostages in the 20-minute address he

directed to "this breed called Americans," countrymen he described as the heroes of the land.

But the liberation of the captive Americans was the focus of his last briefings by Carter, and his first hours as the 40th president.

And so the announcement the nation awaited came in his toast to congressional leaders at a traditional Capitol luncheon.

"And now to conclude the toast, with thanks to almighty God, I have been given a tag line, the get-off line that everyone wants for the end of a toast or a speech or anything else.

"Some 30 minutes ago, the planes bearing our prisoners left Iranian airspace and they are now free of Iran. So we can all drink to this one — to all of us together, doing what we all know we can do, to make this country what it should be, what

it can be, what it always has been."

It was the announcement Carter had waited so long to make himself, but it came too late for him. So President Reagan made it, while citizen Carter flew home to Georgia.

Back in Plains, Carter made his own announcement to townspeople turned out to welcome him home: "Just a few moments ago on Air Force One... I received word officially for the first time that the aircraft carrying the 52 American hostages had cleared Iranian airspace on the first leg of the journey home and that every one of the 52 hostages was alive and well and free."

He added, "We've kept faith with our principles and our people and as a result we've reached this day of joy and thanksgiving."

At the stroke of noon, presidential

power passed from James Earl Carter Jr. of Georgia to Ronald Wilson Reagan of California, 69, oldest man ever to take office, former movie actor, former governor of California, conservative Republican.

"With all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal," Reagan said in his inaugural address. "Let us renew our determination, our courage and our strength. Let us renew our faith and our hope. We have every right to dream heroic dreams."

In his first act as president, Reagan signed the executive order he promised would clamp a freeze on federal hiring. "It will be my intention to curb the size and influence of the federal establishment..." he said in the inaugural address. He said he did not mean to do away with government but, rather, "to make it work."



## Litigation on former Shah's house continues

By PETE McNABB  
UD Staff Writer

The Iranian government, by releasing the 52 American hostages Tuesday, may have freed itself from 300-400 court cases filed by U.S. citizens and corporations during the past 14 months, reports from Washington indicate.

One of those cases, a \$25,000 breach of contract suit, was filed in Lubbock April 23 by a group of local realtors concerning the sale of the former Crown Prince of Iran's \$350,000 21st Street home.

The case, filed in U.S. Dist. Court 137, has not made it to court here and may have to be moved to an international court before an agreement can be reached.

The suit involves Steve Von Puhl, a Lubbock realtor who was hired by the Iranian government to sell the house where Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi lived. The contract allegedly was breached when all Iranian assets in the United States were frozen in November 1979, shortly after the American Embassy in Iran

was taken over. With Iranian assets frozen, the local realtor was not allowed to sell the house and earn about \$19,000 in commission for the sale, court records state.

On July 25, 1979, the "new" Iranian government signed an agreement to hire Von Puhl until Oct. 30, 1979 to find a buyer for the house. At first, the Iranians wanted Von Puhl to ask the "utterly ridiculous" price of \$650,000 for the house/more than twice its value, even after large improvements had been made to it, Von Puhl said.

Later, Von Puhl talked them into lowering their asking price to \$349,500. Von Puhl said he had two serious buyers for the house, but neither deal worked out.

Court records say that on Oct. 1, 1979, Von Puhl and the Iranian representative arrived at a "vocal" agreement to keep Von Puhl's services for 90 days after the Oct. 30, 1979 deadline.

Von Puhl's lawyer was not available for comment Tuesday. Despite the negotiation settlement between the U.S. and Iranian governments, the case could possibly be pursued further. One of

the stipulations of the agreement was that the United States drop all claims against Iran.

However, the terms of agreement do not deal specifically with breach of contract cases, the AP reported. A report from Washington Monday said the United States will bar any citizen from suing Iran for damages resulting directly with the hostages or the embassy takeover. The statement did not say breach of contract cases also would have to go untried.

Speculation is that cases dealing with breach of contract, such as the Lubbock realtors case, may have a chance of being tried. The international tribunal was established in the agreement to handle such problems.

In addition to the \$19,000 commission Von Puhl is suing for, he is requesting about \$6,000 more to cover court costs, attorney fees and interest the \$19,000 could have earned, the records state.

The prince lived in the 21st Street home from July 1978 to March 1979, while he attended flight training school at Reese

Air Force Base.

Von Puhl said he sold the house to the Iranian government for \$250,000 when the shah was in power. Von Puhl said the house was paid for in cash.

When his father, the shah, left Iran in January 1979, Lubbock gained media attention as a location where the shah possibly could come to seek refuge. FBI agents joined the prince's regular force of private security guards at the 21st Street home for several days and many of the prince's immediate family stayed at his house for several days.

The prince left Lubbock abruptly in March 1979, finishing flight school three months early because he was reportedly excelling rapidly. The prince's departure came one week after the Ayatollah Khomeini declared he would try the shah in absence for "crimes against the people."

The American Embassy was taken over on Nov. 4, 1979/five days after Von Puhl's original agreement expired. The extended agreement would have expired 90 days later.

### News Briefs

#### Rec Center allows schedule cards

Students enrolled for 12 or more hours will be admitted to the Recreational and Aquatic Centers with their current schedule cards through Feb. 5. A certificate of enrollment from last semester is no longer valid. Faculty and staff with white, spring semester SRC Faculty—Staff passes also will be admitted.

#### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned sharply lower today after the American hostages in Iran were freed on their 444th day of captivity and Ronald Reagan became the nation's 40th president.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up slightly at noon as Reagan was sworn into office, tumbled after that and was down 20.31 to 950.68 when the market closed four hours later.

Reagan ordered a freeze on the hiring of federal employees and said his objective was "a healthy, vigorous growing economy," but some analysts said there was disappointment with his speech.

He was sworn into office minutes after reports from Iran said a plane carrying the 52 American hostages had left Tehran airport, bound for Algeria and freedom.

With Reagan being sworn in just before noon, Jimmy Carter's presidency ended with the Dow Jones average up marginally during his four years in office but with other indexes significantly higher.

#### Weather

Forecast for Lubbock calls for a slow warming trend and fair weather through Thursday. The high today should be in the upper 50s and the low tonight in the mid 30s. Winds will be variable at 10 mph.

## Assistant superintendent and employees arrested in Tech maintenance thefts

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

Investigations into two separate thefts led to the arrests of an assistant superintendent and two employees of the Building Maintenance and Utilities area of Tech.

Jimmy Scot Harmon and Raymond L. Nelson, both employees of the Tech Physical Plant machine shop, were arrested Dec. 12 by University Police and charged with felony theft of approximately \$800 worth of copper tubing.

While investigating that theft case, University Police Cpl. Samuel D. Head and Sgt. J. D. Fortner learned of another theft. On Dec. 18, Homer James "Jim" Phillippe, assistant superintendent for Planned Maintenance, was arrested and charged with a Class A misdemeanor theft and official misconduct after a gasoline fuel tank was built for Phillippe's personal vehicle without proper authorization.

Al Hensley in the Lubbock County District Attorney's office said he could not locate any records on any of the three men. However, University Police Sgt. J. D. Fortner confirmed that the charges were filed on the men.

The theft of approximately 100 1 1/2-foot lengths of copper tubing was reported to University Police by J.T. Bice, assistant superintendent of Tech Building Maintenance and Utilities. Bice told UPD the copper tubing had been removed from the basement of the Tech Museum where it had been stored.

The tubing was being replaced on a chiller in an equipment room and was temporarily being stored outside the equipment room door, called the "pit" area.

A maintenance worker told UPD he had been working in the equipment room Dec. 9 and heard noise in the "pit" around 5:30 p.m. The worker said he did not check on the noise because he thought it was Tech personnel picking up the old copper.

After questioning Nathan Levine, manager of the Commercial Metals Co., 305 N. Ave. H, UPD found that some threaded copper had been sold Dec. 10 to Levine by a customer from Brownfield. Levine told UPD that the customer, Paul Bridges, was credible.

After the police's conversation with Bridges, Harmon was tentatively identified as the person who sold the tubing to Bridges.

Harmon was called Dec. 12 into the of-

fice of Marvin Buckberry, the director of Building Maintenance and Utilities. At that meeting with Buckberry, Head and Fortner, Harmon gave a voluntary written statement of his involvement in the theft of the copper tubing, according to police reports.

Police reports show that Harmon also told UPD that Raymond Nelson, of 3523-A Bangor, was involved in the theft, too.

Nelson refused to speak about the incident with police and requested a lawyer.

Harmon and Nelson were transported to Lubbock County Jail and booked for felony theft.

Police reports show that during questioning, Harmon told UPD officers he had personal knowledge that on or about Dec. 2, a gasoline fuel tank had been built in the Tech machine shop using materials belonging to Tech and had been placed in a privately owned vehicle.

Harmon said the materials had been ordered from the Central Warehouse by Phillippe.

On Dec. 16, Ray Joplin, foreman of the machine shop, was contacted by Head and Fortner. Joplin gave a written statement to police saying he had checked his records and remembered that Phillippe

had asked Joplin to build a gas tank. The day the tank was built, Joplin said he had seen the same tank in the back of Phillippe's personal truck.

During questioning by Head and Fortner, Phillippe said, "The gas tank is in the back of my pick-up full of gas," a UPD report states.

Phillippe told officers that using his private vehicle was under the realm of his job duties because he was on call 24 hours daily and used his vehicle for business, the report states.

"Phillippe stated that the gas tank was built specifically for his pick-up and that he did it on his own without clearing it with his supervisor," the UPD report states.

"I didn't interpret it as theft of state property. I didn't need that tank or use it for my personal use," Phillippe stated in the report.

Phillippe was transported to the Lubbock County Jail and booked with theft of more than \$20 and under \$200 and official misconduct. The tank was valued at approximately \$150.

# Daily mail brings request for more money

Russell Baker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Returning home after a month's absence during which the mail has piled up, I was astonished by the number of requests for money. Mobil Oil, for example. You wouldn't think Mobil Oil would want more money, would you? You would be wrong. Mobil Oil wanted money sent immediately to one of its heating-oil divisions.

The John Hancock Co., which must be wallowing in money, was not satisfied either. Its mail was explicit. The John Hancock Co. wanted money.

The governments of the United States, the State of New York and New York City are all notorious spendthrifts, forever spending more money than they earn, and I anticipated that they would all be waiting for me at home, babbling, "We want money." I was not disappointed. They were all there waiting. They all wanted money.

Among them was a private trash collector, and he wanted money, but the sum was so small — only \$15 — that I was tempted after giving it to him to upbraid him for failing to want on the noble scale. No such complaint could be lodged against Bloomingdale's, which wanted money, or against Macy's,

which wanted money. Those outfits know how to want big when the hounds pick up the scent of a purse.

The landlord wanted money. The bank wanted money. It also wanted to notify me that it was going to want even more money next month. If I understood the bank right, it was going to want this additional money next month to calm the Federal Reserve people who are furious.

Federal Reserve people, it seems, have deep respect for money. They do not approve of people having so much money that they can hand money over to everybody who wants it. They prefer for people to hold their money, stroke it and admire it, as they do. They want people to appreciate money and treat it with respect, like motherhood. They want people to cherish money, not give it away to everybody who says, "How about coming across with some money, pal?"

They are well on their way to realizing their ambition, judging from the evidence in my mail, because almost every envelope testified to how widely money is cherished.

The window-shade maker on Hudson Street, for example. He cherishes money, and yearns to have \$62.95 of mine to esteem and admire.

It is good to see that the small artisan shares the mighty Federal Reserve's respect for money, and so I was not distressed that the window-shade maker wanted money. I noted with approval that the lowly picture framer on West 45th Street also wanted money.

The mighty were equally devoted to the cause. Like statesmen who walk with kings but keep the common touch, the great corporations were not too snooty to put the common touch on me. Consider the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, father and mother of electric power to earth's most electric metropolis. It is hard to believe that such a grandee would have time for the likes of me, but there was the envelope containing the evidence. Yes, the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York wanted money.

And the mighty New York Telephone Co. — it, too, wanted money. American Express wanted money, and Time-Life Books wanted money. All I need to do to satisfy the urge of Time-Life Books for money is accept an astounding new publication in next month's mail.

There was a plumber who wanted money. There was a man who cuts grass; he wanted money. There was even a man who restores broken tombstones. What did he want? Money. And who was this? Of

course. The man who works on the automobile. I knew what he wanted, all right. Money.

The doctor who is so knowledgeable about livers and arteries wanted money.

Four colleges wanted money.

The New York Public Library wanted money.

People who assist unmoneyed black youths to go to college wanted money, and people who want to cure respiratory problems, arterial disease, mental and emotional ailments, a variety of wasting diseases — all wanted money.

Pausing for relief, pushing aside the still unopened requests for money, I turned on the television set, avoiding the commercial stations which are always swarming with people who want money, and tuned to the noncommercial calm of Public Television for education and uplift, only to discover that — you guessed it — Public Television wanted money. Public Television threatened to keep interrupting the education and uplift to tell me it wanted money until I gave it all the money it wanted.

It was tempting to cry out something shameful and unworthy — something like "I want money too!" I conquered the impulse, thanks to the wisdom of age, which has taught me it is undignified for a grown man to yell down a rain barrel.

## Opinion

### Reagan may be needed change

Chino Chapa

Ronald Reagan's presidential inauguration Tuesday exhibited a fresh and genuine patriotic pomp, cheer and symbolism. The day's festivities in Washington, D.C., coupled with the release of the 52 Americans who were held captive in Iran, appropriately seemed to signal a change in the nation's complexion. A change that begins its course on immensely positive feelings.

Reagan is undoubtedly a man who will be able to operate Capital Hill. He has a Republican Senate to support him. The House of Representatives is still Democratic, but the move to the right has even claimed some conservative demos. That jostling in views has added House votes in favor of Reagan.

He has plans, qualifications and experience. His tax cuts may aid our ailing economy. As a former California governor, he has been acquainted with large fiscal budgets and other domestic problems that plague big states.

This was one area where Jimmy Carter failed. As a governor from a small state, he was not familiar with the problems on such a large magnitude. Reagan has experience in this area.

Probably Reagan's strongest point is his ability to surround himself with experienced advisers. His Cabinet appointments, although some controversial, are all people whose expertise cannot be denied. They all share an abundance of experience in their fields.

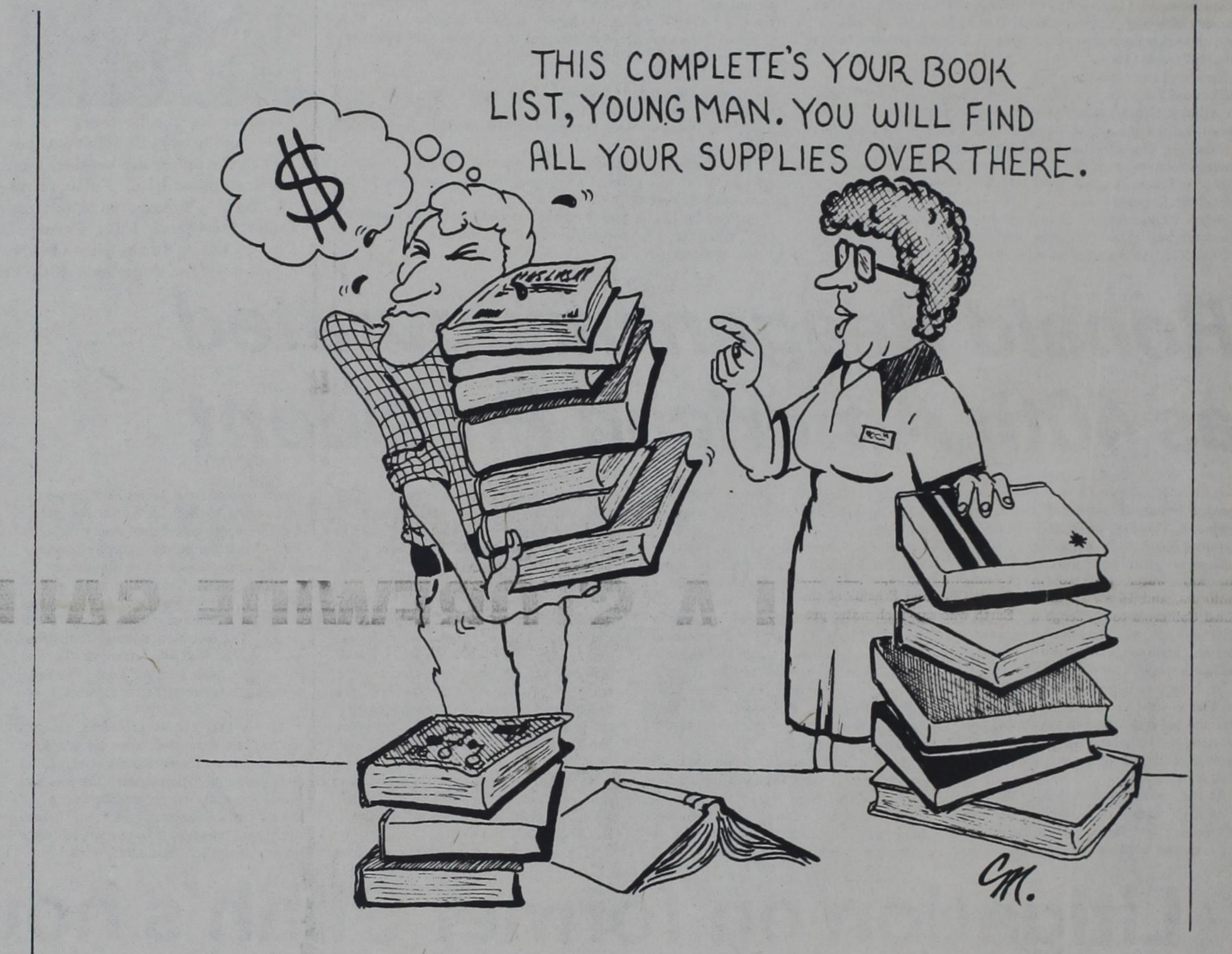
Some people believe that Reagan will destroy many off the advancements made in the areas of civil rights, conservation, energy and education. They claim he and his right-winged conservative supporters will be too aggressive in international politics.

These observations are not only pessimistic, but unjustified here and now. Any criticism to be made of the new administration must be made after, and only after, that administration has had an opportunity to work together at the national level.

When the majority of people who cared to vote went to the polls in November, they overwhelmingly decided a change was needed. That change happens to be Reagan.

Now with the bulk of the U.S./Iranian problems in the past, Reagan is beginning his term in a position to worry about what should come first — domestic problems at home — inflation, unemployment, energy.

Although not directly responsible for Tuesday happenings, Reagan's first day in office ended with a much more pleasant and relieved America. Let's hope the next four years will have the same results.



## Letters to the Editor

### Of laws and bicycles

To the Editor:

At the beginning of the fall semester in 1971, a uniformed police officer was given the duty of bicycle traffic control. It is this person's duty to enforce the rules and regulations of bicyclists. On violation of a rule or regulation the officer is to issue a citation.

Bicyclists are subject to the

same regulations as drivers of a motor vehicle. Laws governing bicycles are in Section 179 of the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws.

A traffic case involving a bicyclist, who ran a red light was heard in Lubbock's Municipal Court. According to the court's records, the bicyclist ran a red light at 58th Street and University Avenue, forcing a truck to come to a sudden stop. "Had the

truck not stopped, I believe there would have been a fatality," the ticketing officer said.

The attorney for Lubbock Municipal Court said the jury set the bicyclists fine at \$95. Last semester, most fines for bicyclists with traffic violations on campus were from \$7.50 to \$25.

This spring, citations will be given for violations such as riding on the sidewalks, going the wrong

way on a one-way street, failing to stop at red lights and stop signs.

The University Police Department would like to thank the bicyclists who have obeyed the traffic laws last semester and hope that every bicyclist will obey the regulations this semester.

Officer Cliff Riggs,  
Bicycle Traffic Control  
U.P.D.



### DOONESBURY



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Student activist appeals lawsuit

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

Student activist John Paul Jones' appeal of a lawsuit against Tech was heard by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in December, and a ruling is expected next month.

The lawsuit alleges that Tech violated Jones' right to due process during disciplinary hearings in the spring and summer of 1978.

Jones' case was heard on Dec. 16 at the Circuit Court in New Orleans, and his lawyer, Steve McIntyre, said the decision was expected 60 days from the date of the hearing.

Jones was involved in a disciplinary hearing and an appeals hearing when he was charged with violating the Code of Student Affairs by possessing marijuana at a student rally.

Jones lost his initial suit with the university when District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled against him on Sept. 19, 1979.

In his ruling, Woodward ordered Jones to pay \$2,500 to Tech as "reasonable attorney's fees" in the case.

"Our main contention is that my client's case does have merit because his right to due process was violated during the disciplinary hearings," McIntyre said. "We also weren't pleased about the attorney's fees he had to pay."

Jones was more adamant in his opinion of the case.

"The judge (Woodward) didn't just rule against me," he said. "He ruled very hard against me. I don't think the judge liked me very much."

McIntyre said Jones' due process was violated because Jones was not allowed to examine new

evidence introduced at the hearings. McIntyre also said there were a number of irregularities during the two hearings on the possession charge.

"During the first hearing (on April 13, 1978), John Paul was found guilty and placed on probation," McIntyre said. "He appealed the ruling, and that's where the trouble began."

"The tape of the first hearing was somehow destroyed. Then, some memos were exchanged, some phone calls made, and, suddenly, there was new evidence against my client."

Legal Counsel Marilyn Phelan, who argued the case for Tech, declined to comment on McIntyre's charges because the case has not been resolved.

The new evidence McIntyre referred to was submitted before the June 20, 1978 meeting at which the University Appeals Committee upheld the initial disciplinary ruling.

The additional evidence was contained in three letters from Tech administrators to the Appeals Committee.

No court records specify what the new evidence was, and both lawyers declined to be specific about the evidence.

McIntyre said he hoped the case would be resolved soon, but he said no decision was likely before mid-February.

"The normal time limit for appeals rulings is about two months from the date the trial was heard, except in an extreme emergency," McIntyre said, "and this is not an extreme emergency."

A clerk in the New Orleans court confirmed that the decision would probably be made in the next three weeks.

# 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.

**AG COUNCIL**  
The Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ag Arena.

**TECH ACCT. SOCIETY**  
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the UC. The speaker will be Rick Clemer from Texas Instruments. A TI-59 will be given away, and all members must attend.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
Raider Recruiters will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Letterman's Lounge. Coordinators will meet at 6 p.m.

**TECH JAYCEES**  
Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's on University to talk about January projects. All members must attend.

**SADDLE & SIRLOIN**  
Saddle & Sirloin will meet at 8 p.m. today

at the Ag Arena for a general meeting.

**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 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.

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

**RANGE ± WILDLIFE CLUB**  
Tech Range ± Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Management Building for a

short business meeting. A speaker will be present and the topic will be "Waterfowl of the World."

**AECO ASSN**  
AECO Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Ag Building. All interested in the spring trip should attend.

**TT-NCAA VOLUNTEERS**  
Tech volunteers for youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall for an informational meeting for athletes interested in serving as special friends to local junior high students.

**FASHION BOARD**  
The Fashion Board officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Room 75 of Holden Hall for a regular meeting. Members will meet at 7 p.m.

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

**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.

**ANF EXEC**  
Angel Flight Exec will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Detachment of Holden Hall to discuss plans for Thursday's meeting.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building for a back to school, get-acquainted party. All interested are invited to attend.

**ANF**  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 4 of Holden Hall to discuss upcoming rush and Natcon activities.

**DELTA PHI UPSILON**  
Delta Phi Upsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the UC for a business meeting. All alumni and present members are encouraged to attend.



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# West water struggle

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The traditional struggle between federal and state governments over control of Western water returns to the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday, with environmentalists - for a change - pulling for the federal side.

The case involves control of two key water projects in California, and 16 states have joined California to challenge a 1979 federal appeals court ruling that an 1899 law requires the state to get federal permits

for the projects from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The ruling, if upheld, would make the corps "a kind of super water agency" in the West, said California Deputy Attorney General Roderick Walston.

On the other side are environmental groups like the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth who say such water projects promote uncontrolled growth and hurt the environment.

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# New Zip system explained

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

"ZIP Plus Four" is a new program devised by the United States Postal Service that postmasters across the country hope will improve the present system of delivering and sorting mail.

The nine-digit ZIP Code system has entered its second phase of implementation—the assignment of expanded ZIP code numbers to homes and businesses—and, Americans could be using the new system as early as October, said Doug Daniels, regional coordinator of ZIP Plus Four.

"ZIP Code has served us well. It has kept costs down and helped to increase productivity. It also has saved the public money. But now we are ready to move into a new generation of automated mail," Daniels told news media Tuesday.

ZIP Plus Four, like the present ZIP Code system, will be completely voluntary, Daniels said. Letters without the nine digits written on them will still be processed.

Daniels said there are several advantages of the nine-digit system.

"First of all, cost effectiveness will be increased," he said. "We'll be able to provide better service at lower rates. Efficiency levels will be increased, errors will be reduced, sorting and cancelling will be upgraded, and we'll be able to speed up the delivery of mail."

The first five digits of the ZIP Code will remain unchanged, Daniels said. The new numbers will designate smaller geographical areas than the five-digit ZIP Code.

The first two new numbers will identify specific sectors, which can be several blocks or a group of streets, large buildings, or a small geographical area, Daniels said. The last two

numbers will divide sectors into smaller areas called segments.

The following is an example of a future ZIP Code: 79409-6789.

"We're not trying to do anything original," Daniels said. "This is similar to the phone company's area codes. We're just trying to improve efficiency and lower postage costs."

Daniels said Phase I of the system has been completed. That is, \$16 million has been authorized by the government for equipment for the system. The postal service will complete the task of assigning expanded ZIP Codes to homes and businesses within the next several months.

And in mid-1981, each postal customer will be notified of his new nine-digit ZIP Code number. Daniels said the project, which when fully implemented will cost \$900 million, will be in full use by 1987.

"Optical character reading machines, machines which will locate and read ZIP Codes, will be in use by 1983," he said.

In addition to the machines, a number of programs will be instituted to provide assistance to customers in converting their current mailing lists. These programs include a national system for nine-digit ZIP Code information and computer record tapes that will aid in converting large mailing lists.

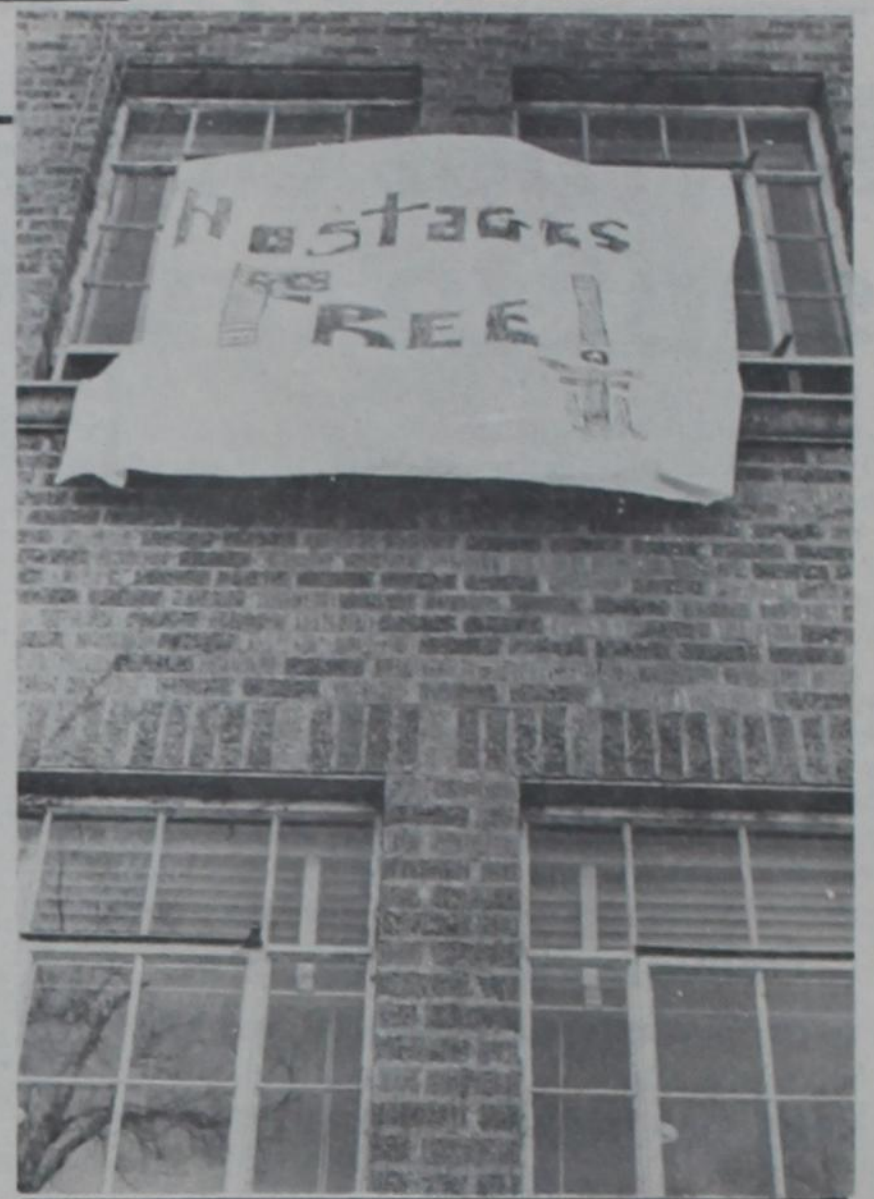
Daniels said the new system has received positive response from businesses.

"The business people I have talked to like the program," he said. "Any negative comments have been the result of misunderstandings. If everything goes according to plan, this will be an effective system."

Daniels said questions about ZIP Plus Four can be answered by consulting most post offices' customer service departments.



The joyous news of the release of the 52 American hostages spread quickly as reports of the breakthrough were broadcasts throughout the day. Responding to the news, university students, employees and Lubbockites made banners, hung yellow ribbons at doors and rang bells. Residents of Doak Hall notified passerbys of the tidings by hanging a "Hostages Free" sign, at right, outside a second floor window. At left are Lubbock High School student council members who rang the school bell and also made a sign. Picture are Lisa Flores, Ralph Ramirez, John Teague and Carrie Guzman. (Photos by Max Faulkner and Mark Rogers)



# 50 students named to Who's Who list

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

The names of 50 Tech students chosen from a field of 302 applicants as 1981 Who's Who members were released today after a month-long selection process.

A committee composed of three faculty members, three staff members and three present Who's Who members made their selections on the basis of the applicants' academic performance, contributions in campus leadership and service to the campus and community, said Mary Reeves, assistant dean of students.

The new Who's Who members, who include graduate, law and medical students, will be pictured in La Ventana, noted in graduation programs and listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges

and Universities, Reeves said.

New members include Marj Adams, Marianne Barr, Joe Bellah, LeAnn Binford, Laura Borchardt, Benny Campbell, Kathleen Campbell and Elizabeth Colonna.

Caye Cummins, Adriana De La Cruz-Barrera, Liz Edwin, BraVada Garrett, Lauren Graves, Gerald Gross, Tom Hamilton, and David Haymes.

Charley Hill, Ronny Hutchinson, Aaron Jackson, Brian Jensen, James Jew, William Johnson, Bruce Kemp and Lisa Lee.

Robert Lehmen, Karen Mann, Steven McCollom, Diane Megchelsen, Sandy Mitchell, Ann Moody, Diana Morris, Rose Moura and Tom Nye.

Brenda Parker, Jan Pasewark, Carla Patterson, Lauri Patterson, Carol Perkins, Eddie Post and Sano Riley.

Kathy Rix, Karen Roberts, Jon Stone, Melinda Terry, Debra Tyler, Dan Waggoner, David Waggoner, Robert Waheed, Jeff Williams and William Wright.

Present Who's Who members, selected in 1980, include Brenda Barrington, Betsy Bellah, Scott Berning, Holly Blount, Brian Carr, Jane Griffith, Susie Mitchell, Mike Nipper, Mark Reid and Lisa Renfrow.

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# Clements' pay proposal 'essentially pointless'

AUSTIN (AP) — State employees pushed Tuesday for a flat \$100-a-month pay raise. They said Gov. Bill Clements' 3.4 percent increase "is essentially pointless, since it would have very little impact on lowlevel salaries."

Clements submitted his emergency pay proposal Monday and said he hoped the Legislature would act quickly enough to put it into effect Feb. 1.

The Senate Finance Committee scheduled a Tuesday hearing on a proposal that would raise state employee salaries twice as much as the Clements' proposal.

The Texas State Employees Union and the University Employees Union, however, supported the \$100-a-month increase sponsored by Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

The Barrientos bill would result in an 8.75 percent increase for the period, February through August, when the 1981 fiscal year ends. The estimated cost of the seven-month increase for all state employees, excluding college professors, would be \$148.7 million.

"Although a lump-sum raise is a new approach in Texas, it has been successfully used in Louisiana, California, Illinois and other states," the State Employees Union said in a statement.

It said state salaries have increased 45.65 percent since 1974, but the Consumer Price Index has outstripped pay raises by more than 23 percent in Dallas, 28 percent in Houston and 20 percent in Austin.

Low pay, the union said, resulted in a 29 percent turnover rate in state jobs last year, the largest turnover in 13 years.

The union noted that a special committee had reported turnovers in classified positions alone cost the state \$42 million a year.

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Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 am MWF	Sec. 10 3:00-4:30 pm TT
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 am MWF	Sec. 11 3:30-4:30 pm MWF
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 12 6:00-8:30 pm Mon
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 pm MWF	Sec. 13 6:00-8:30 pm Tue.
Sec. 07 1:30-2:30 pm MWF	Sec. 14 7:00-9:30 pm Wed
	Sec. 15 7:00-9:30 pm Thurs.

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:

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Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.	

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# Former Speaker shot to death

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Liberty County Sheriff C.L. "Buck" Eckols said Tuesday the death of Price Daniel Jr. was a homicide and was waiting until Daniel's wife, Vicki, could be interviewed with her lawyer on hand.

As he spoke, shock waves were still rebounding through this town of 8,000 on the banks of the Trinity of Southeast Texas — home for the Daniels, one of Texas most prominent political families for the past

four decades. Mrs. Daniel was hospitalized for shock after the Monday night shooting at the couple's ranch home on the outskirts of town.

Court records show that she filed for divorce about 20 days ago and had stated that she and her husband had been separated since Dec. 29, 1980.

In the divorce suit, Mrs. Daniel cited a conflict of personalities with no hope for reconciliation. There also was a

court order requested by Mrs. Daniel to prohibit her husband from disposing of any property until a hearing Jan. 22, just two days before his death.

Eckols said that the 39-year-old Daniel had been shot at least once in the stomach.

"We found two shells from a .22-caliber weapon, but we are not certain yet whether he was hit once or twice," Eckols said.

The sheriff said there was no indication of an intruder in the Daniels' fashionable home, nor was there any sign of a struggle or disturbance.

He said it appeared that the only people in the house at the time of the slaying were the victim, his wife, and three young children.

Two of the youngsters were the children of the Daniels and the other, an 11-year-old girl, the daughter of Mrs. Daniel by a previous marriage.

Eckols said the house appeared in perfect order with no chairs overturned or lamps on the floor or "anything that would indicate a disturbance. Food was even being prepared on the stove when we arrived."

He said Mrs. Daniel had called for an ambulance and had cried, "Price has been hurt."



The 'Preppy' look has really found roots on the Tech campus. Freshmen Rana Wheeler and Jennifer Emrie are examples of the route fashion is taking at Tech and across the nation. The plaid skirt and the 'top-sider' shoes are typical of the new look. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

# Best seller handbook outlines 'prep' style

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

Khakis, top-siders and monograms alone do not a preppy make. But add the right nickname, a graduation ring from the right prep school (whether or not you actually went there), the right major and a smattering of preppy habits, and a true Prep will emerge.

These fine points of "preppiness" and others are outlined in the best-selling *Official Preppy Handbook*, which claims that looking, acting and ultimately being Prep is an inalienable right which its abundantly detailed chapters place within reach of everyone.

The handbook covers even such fine points as what to name a pet dog (family names like Bayard and Tyler are acceptable, cute names like Champ and Spot are not), what kind of dog to have in the first place (poodles are tagged as the most un-prep) and what a preppy should carry in a briefcase or purse (in his, a calculator and a legal pad; in hers, a Brooks Brothers charge card, Tiffany key chain and a ticket stub from "A Chorus Line").

And of course the proper dress, from what crest should adorn the buttons on a blue blazer to how much to turn up an Izod shirt collar, is covered minutely.

According to the handbook, edited by confessed preppy Lisa Birnbach, the root of all Prep is the Prep school. While Texas is a few thousand miles from most of the well-known Prep schools, Dallas' St. Mark's and Hockaday schools are listed as two acceptable places for initiation into "prepdom."

There, the proper nicknames can be acquired, such as Muffy, Missy, Bootsy and Tuffy for girls and Skip, Chip, Kip, Trip for boys.

Participation in the "right sports" also can begin there. Soccer, rugby, tennis and squash are a few of the acceptable sports, while track, football and synchronized swimming are among those to be avoided. Racquetball is dubbed a bit pretentious, but acceptable.

None of the top 20 preppy colleges listed in the handbook are within Texas' borders; however, Southern Methodist University is listed as one of the top 10 drinking schools.

Even if Princeton, St. Lawrence University and Pine Manor College are shunned for a Texas institution, a potential Prep can still get points by choosing the right major.

A preppy major is described as not too taxing, but still respectable. Geology, anthropology and psychology are dubbed "tacky," and engineering and chemistry reek of too much concern for the future—something a Prep never worries about.

History, economics and English, or anything that leads to a career in banking, business or law, are the favorites.

Easy classes designed to fill out schedule gaps include Nuts and Sluts (psychology), Stars for Studs (astrology) and Clapping for Credit (music appreciation).

Morning and evening classes should be avoided because the latter prevents the enjoyment of happy hours and the former prevents recovering from them.

When enjoying happy hours, or when afterwards engaging in dining and dancing, the places at which to be seen include The Hofbrau, Trader Vic's and the Brookhollow Golf Club in Dallas and Butera's, St. Michel, The Hofbrau or the Cadillac Bar in Houston.

For use during and after the dining and dancing segment of a Prep date, the handbook also offers Rules of Prep Sex. Among these are no PDA (public display of affection) and the directive that Prep men can sleep around as long as it isn't with Prep women.

Finally, the handbook devotes an entire chapter to the proper dress, including a list of which stores to shop at and how to address salespeople.

Varsity Bookstore and Walden Books both report having copies of the book currently in stock at a list price of \$3.95.

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# Cavazos announces new academic honor

A new academic honor, the "President's Excellence in Teaching Award," was announced today by Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

"The basic reason for the existence of the university and Health Sciences Center is teaching," Cavazos said. "The important teaching responsibility we bear must never be allowed to become secondary to any other activity."

Cavazos said the award will be presented annually to one teacher in the colleges of

Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics and the schools of Law and Medicine.

"As new colleges and schools are added to either Tech or Health Sciences Center, they will be included in this program," he said.

In addition to the distinction associated with the award, each recipient will receive \$1,000 and an engraved University Medal as a permanent recognition of the achievement.

Cavazos said he would make the first awards this spring at a public ceremony.

He has asked each dean to provide a nominee for the ex-

cellence in teaching award no later than March 14.

"Tech and Health Sciences Center are involved in many creditable and productive activities and the research and community service missions of higher education are valid. They result in major accomplishments that contribute to the benefit of students and the public we serve," said Cavazos.

"But I feel very strongly that teaching cannot become secondary to any other activity. It is important that those in charge of academic units fully understand that priority and support it," he said.

# Metropolitan area population booming

AUSTIN (AP) — The latest census figures show that almost 80 percent of Texas' population lives in cities, and metropolitan areas are still booming, Gov. Clements' office said Tuesday.

Using the 1980 definition of "standard metropolitan statistical areas," Clements' office said 79.5 percent of Texas population lived in metropolitan areas, up from 77.9 percent in 1970.

The preliminary 1980 census figures also showed that 85 percent of the total state population increase over the past decade was in metropolitan

areas. Five urban areas grew by more than 40 percent during the 1970s. Bryan-College Station swelled by the largest percentage, with a 61.5 percent leap, while Houston increased most absolutely, with 887,646 people moving in.

Dallas-Fort Worth increased by 24.5 percent, San Antonio by 20 percent, and Austin by 47.7 percent.

Austin's population now stands at 532,359, up from 360,463, and San Antonio passed the million mark, with a rise from 888,179 to 1,065,441.

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# Short shorts

The rating system for Lifestyles' Short Shorts is the same as Tech's GPA grading system with 4.0 being excellent and 0.0 deserving no credit whatsoever. The movies are rated by members of the UD staff. Initials of the reviewer appear following the short. PB/Pat Barton; JH/John Hardwick; LM/Laurie Massingill; RM/Ronnie McKeown; CW/Clay Wright.

**A CHANGE OF SEASONS** (UA Cinema) For A Change of Seasons, only a change of cast could possibly save this film. Even then, the less-than-credible plot, shaky dialogue and disappointing performances would drag the picture down. Two proven actors, Anthony Hopkins and Shirley MacLaine, prove nothing with their substandard performances. Bo Derek is deplorable. She should be listed with the scenery rather than with the cast. She certainly can't act. Derek does manage to jiggle through the credits during a hot tub scene with Hopkins, so get there early if that's what you're going to this picture for. On second thought, even a change of cast might not help here. Plain and simple, A Change of Seasons is a lousy film. Lifestyles GPA 1.5 LM.

**CHEAPER TO KEEP HER** (Showplace 6) Though this is singer Mac Davis' first true starring role in a movie, the "humble" entertainer appears as the only convincing actor in the film. Davis came across well as a divorcee out to get every woman he runs into. The film's only laughable moments are when Davis is on the screen. In short, the other characters—especially the Spanish-accented secretary, Teresa—prove to be tedious fillers in the plot. It's worth the price, however, to laugh at the man who finds it "so hard to be humble." Lifestyles GPA: 3.2 RM.

**THE FIRST FAMILY** (Fox 4) The script for The First Family has a Saturday Night Live flavor to it...sometimes tasteless. I expected more from writer-director Buck Henry, a frequent guest on SNL. Though rarely is the film openly offensive, The First Family is an insult to the intelligence of the audience members and an embarrassment to a fine cast. The first half of the film flows fairly well with some really funny sketches, but is completely overshadowed by the ridiculous conclusion. While the cast, overall, gives excellent performances, even the impressive players can't overcome the stupid script. The First Family is not recommended for anyone who likes cast members Bob Newhart, Gilda Radner and Madeline Kahn. You'll be sorely disappointed. Lifestyles GPA 1.8 LM.

**CANADIAN COAL**  
Since 1970, coal exports from British Columbia and Alberta have increased at an average annual rate of 20 percent.

**SAVANNAH WAS FIRST**  
The first U.S. transatlantic steamship, the Savannah, arrived at Liverpool, England, in 1819.

**THE MIRROR CRACK'D** (Cinema West) Another case where the big boys brought in the big guns and used blanks. The Mirror Crack'd is chock-full of big names like Liz Taylor, Rock Hudson, Angela Lansbury, Geraldine Chaplin, Tony Curtis, Kim Novak and Edmund Fox. Unfortunately, performance-wise, most of the names don't live up to their reputations. Taylor, especially, is a disappointment. She plays an aged actress trying to make a comeback, much like her real-life situation.

At this rate, she might not be too successful. Not to say that any of the actors gave bad performances, just nothing sterling. Lansbury did give one of the best performances as an amateur sleuth trying to solve the mystery of some unexplained murders on Taylor's movie set. As a murder mystery, The Mirror Crack'd is up to author Agatha Christie's high standards and thoroughly enjoyable as a heart-stopper, at times. Lovely locations in London and Kent, England. Lifestyles GPA 2.8 LM.

**9 TO 5** (Winchester) Kudos to everyone involved with this picture. 9 to 5 may not be the kind of Serious Dramatic Achievement

that invariably pulls off all the Oscars, but look at the box office totals this year, and this film will be at the top of the heap. If you need a laugh, Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda should be able to provide one in this comedy on office life. At first glance, Fonda seems out of her element (no controversy in the secretarial pool, certainly), but she manages to suit herself to the role and, in fact, give a strong statement against sexual discrimination. Parton is excellent in her first movie role. She is also responsible for the title cut "9 to 5," played ad nauseum on local radio stations, but that's certainly not her fault. Tomlin's sarcastic humor is also admirable.

One of the better comedy offerings from the holiday avalanche of releases. Lifestyles GPA 3.8 LM.

**ORDINARY PEOPLE** (Showplace 6) The script is strictly TV "Movie of the Week" material, but some excellent acting performances make Ordinary People a fine feature length movie. The mother, played by Mary Tyler Moore, is basically concerned with keeping the family's image intact in the community. She manages to get through the entire film without reminding us even once that she played cute and perky Mary Richards on television. Timothy Hutton is excellent as her confused son seeking to reorganize his life without the benefit of his mother's love and support. Lifestyles GPA 3.3 PB.

**PRIVATE BENJAMIN** (Fox 4) This film, starring Goldie Hawn, is a pleasant surprise. Although the plot is fairly simplistic and has all of the obligatory "girl in the army" funny scenes, the movie has a touch of sincerity that is refreshing. Goldie Hawn is

great as Judy Benjamin, a 29-year-old widow who joins the army after her husband dies on their honeymoon night. Veteran actress Eileen Brennan is hilarious as the sadistic Captain Lewis, and Armand Assante firmly establishes himself as a top leading man with his portrayal of the French doctor, Henri. The ending is a bit predictable, but otherwise, an enjoyable film. Lifestyles GPA 3.2 JH.

**STIR CRAZY** (Winchester) Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are back again, in good form. Wilder steals the show in this film as a gentle spirit who, along with Pryor, is accused of staging a bank heist. Writer Bruce Jay Friedman has some really clever dialogue here between the two characters, and the film seems to have more plot than previous Wilder-Pryor films, though, at times, the character development is sketchy. Credit should be given also to actor-turned-director, Sidney Poitier. Language might be offensive to some. Lifestyles GPA 3.0 LM.



Jazz duo Jasmine is scheduled for the UC Dinner Theater.

## Jazz duo at dinner theater

UC Programs is making some changes in its entertainment format this year.

The University's Center Theatre platform will be turned into a performance sound-stage touch-

ed up with subtle, but effective lighting, and full course gourmet dinners will be served to guests just before the shows begin.

Appearing in the premiere dinner showcase on Feb. 1 is the jazz duo Jasmine starring Carol Schmidt and Michele Isam. Based in St. Louis,

Mo., Jasmine will provide an innovative jazz performance for the dinner theater. It recently showcased at the NECAA entertainers' convention in Tulsa, Ok., and the members were the only performers out of hundreds to receive a stan-

ding ovation.

Audiences around the country have been so impressed by the duo's combination of piano and saxophone that the CBS Network affiliate in St. Louis has expressed a desire to capture

the magic on film — and will be doing just that during Jasmine's show at Tech.

For those interested in attending and being a part of this event, dinner reservations (\$6 students, \$6.50 faculty-staff and \$7.50 general public) can be made by calling 742-3610 before Jan. 28. The Chicken Kiev dinner will be catered under the direction of Beth Overly.

Performance only seats are also available at \$1.50 students, \$2 faculty-staff and \$3 general public.



Columbia Pictures' "Stir Crazy" stars Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder. The comical duo team up

for one of the best movies of the season. The film was directed by Sidney Poitier.

## Top 10

By The Associated Press

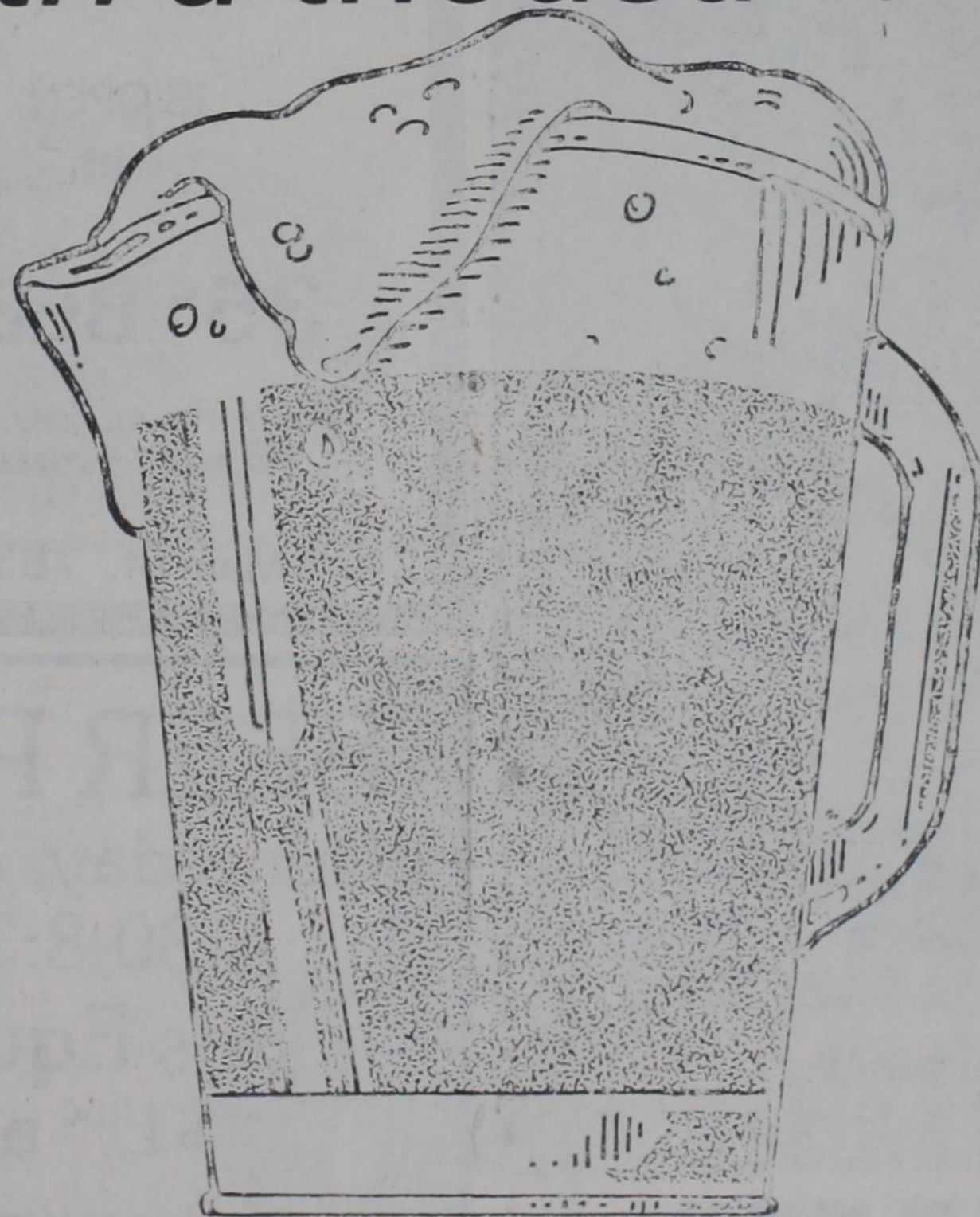
Best-selling records of the week based on magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Just Like Starting Over," John Lennon
2. "Lady," Kenny Rogers

3. "The Tide Is High," Blondie
4. "Love on the Rocks," Neil Diamond
5. "More Than I Can Say," Leo Sayer
6. "Hungry Heart," Bruce Springsteen

7. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," Pat Benatar
8. "Guilty," Streisand & Gibb
9. "Every Woman in the World," Air Supply
10. "Celebration," Kool and the Gang

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## Lennon biography released one month after shooting

—Strawberry Fields Forever: John Lennon Remembered, by Vic Garbarini and Brian Cullman, with Barbara Graustark, nonfiction, \$2.95, 192pp., 16pp. photo insert, Bantam Books.

Bantam Books has just released "Strawberry Fields Forever: John Lennon Remembered," one of the first recountings of Lennon's life to hit the market. The book traces the former Beatle from Liverpool to New York, including photographs of Lennon's fans paying tribute to the musician outside the Dakota Apartment where he was gunned down.

By CLAY WRIGHT  
UD Staff Writer

Probably the first legitimate item of memorabilia to be put on the market after the tragic death of former Beatle John Lennon is the book Strawberry

Fields . . . seems to be a serious attempt to pay tribute to Lennon. According to the publishers, half of the proceeds obtained from the sale of the book will be donated to the Spirit Foundation that was founded by Lennon.

Strawberry Fields . . . uses commentary from several journalists in the music field: Barbara Graustark is the associate editor of Newsweek, Dave Marsh is an associate editor of

The book has a rather sketchy chronology entitled Liverpool to New York, 1940-1980.

One item hard to ignore about the book is that it was released just 18 days after Lennon was killed. When one thinks of how long it takes to compile notes, interviews and pictures, let alone the time involved in actually putting together and printing a book, some of the credibility of such a book put together so quickly certainly is lost.

On face value, one would tend to think a book evolving from circumstances such as Strawberry Fields . . . is just another attempt to play on the emotions of those who were affected most by the event.

Certainly, no one can deny this book was put together so quickly because the publishers did want to take full advantage of the situation.

Despite the apparent misgivings about the book, Strawberry Fields . . . does, however, seem to be a legitimate attempt to pay tribute to a man whose effect on music cannot be denied.

The material is presented in straight-forward, matter-of-fact terms.

The book is not great, but it is not garbage either.

Fields Forever: John Lennon Remembered.

Soon after Lennon died, full color prints and other associated garbage entered the market to take full advantage of emotion.

Lennon's latest album, "Double Fantasy," sold quickly but was never regarded as representative of what Lennon could accomplish. In fact before Lennon was killed, critics were giving Double Fantasy low marks.

Strawberry Fields . . . seems to

Rolling Stone, Vic Garbarini is the managing editor of Musician: Player and Listener and Brian Cullman is a staff writer for Player.

The main portion of the book is an interview by Graustark with Lennon and Yoko Ono. Portions of the same interview were in the Sept. 29 and Dec. 22 issues of Newsweek.

The book also contains Lennon discography as well as filmography. The pictures in the book briefly trace the life of Lennon from the time when he was growing up in Liverpool to the vigil held outside the gates of the Dakota following the news of his death.



Louisiana bayou blues guitarist Lonnie Brooks and his band will perform Tuesday at Fat Dawg's. Lonnie Brooks Blues Band has four albums to its credit, including the Capitol release "Broke and Hungry." Rhythm and blues band The Cobras will play at the club this weekend, performing such numbers as "Harlem Shuffle" and "Blow, Joe, Blow." New Wave band The Planets is scheduled to play at Fat Dawg's in early February.

## Writing therapy for author Greene

(c) New York Times Service  
WAYS OF ESCAPE. By Graham Greene. 320 pages. Simon & Schuster. \$12.95.

With characteristic diffidence, Graham Greene starts off Ways of Escape by practically telling us not to bother with this sequel to the autobiography he published 10 years ago, A Sort of Life.

He isn't going to write anything about his private life beyond the first 27 years he covered in the earlier book, he says in so many words in the preface to Ways of Escape, because the years after he turned 27 "belonged as much to others as to myself" and "I couldn't infringe their copyright. They had a right to privacy, and it was impossible to deal with my private life without involving theirs."

Still, he has to keep writing. "Writing is a form of therapy; sometimes I wonder how all those who do not write, compose or paint can manage to escape the madness, the melancholia, the panic fear which is inherent in the human condition."

So he has put together "a series of introductions to a collected edition of my books, looking back on the circumstances in which the books were conceived and written." He has "added essays which I have written occasionally on episodes in my life and on some troubled places in the world where I have found myself involved for no good reason."

And he has allowed his American publisher to subtitle the resulting mix An Autobiography.

Why do we read Ways of Escape with such absorption, if it is nothing more than a collection of occasional pieces written "as a form of therapy"? The most obvious answer is, because Greene could take the entries in a plumbing manual, tie them together gracefully and make them seem coherent and interesting.

Furthermore, Ways of Escape is decorated with striking physical descriptions of the many corners of the world to which Greene escaped. There are enduringly penetrating analyses of political crises that occurred where he was escaping.

And if Greene is reticent about betraying the privacy of others, he is almost swaggeringly willing to inform on himself — his suicidal moods, his manic-depressive swings, his attraction to drugs, sex, liquor, and physical danger — in sum, his many "ways of escape."

"I was with a friend and on our last afternoon we thought of trying out a novelty," Greene writes in a reasonably typical passage, describing a stay in Havana. "We had been to the Shanghai, we had watched without much interest Superman's performance with a mulatto girl (as uninspiring as a dutiful husband's), we had lost a little at roulette, we had fed at the Florida, smoked marijuana, and seen a lesbian performance at the Blue Moon. So now we asked our driver if he could provide us with a little cocaine." One wonders what he did for kicks.

Yet what I found most consistently interesting about Ways of Escape is Greene's running commentary on the craft of writing. The book could well serve neophyte authors as an instruction manual on writing and reading fiction — on the distinction between prose and poetry, on how to develop imaginary characters from real ones, on how to give the unconscious sufficient sway, on researching exotic locales, on distinguishing between what a book is saying and what its characters are saying, on the art of developing a story from fragmentary impressions — all related to specific incidents in Greene's own writing career.

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# Big Band albums sold by mail

Big Bands '80s, a group of band leaders, will institute a central distribution facility for all big band albums to be sold direct to the consumer via mail order, Ray Anthony, president of the organization said.

"This concept of one central location is a 'first' and the reason for it is the major record labels have not been interested in promoting and marketing this type of music," said Anthony.

"Because of the impact of rock 'n' roll, and now, country music, the Big Band aficionado has literally had to search for this kind of music."

Research indicates there is a growing market for Big Band music and Big Bands '80s has decided to provide this service dealing with one specific product—big bands. The Catalog will include all big bands such as Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, among others.

A year ago, Ray Anthony formed the organization to perpetuate renewed interest in big band music. It began with a small group of Los Angeles-based band leaders and has grown to national prominence with such legendary figures as Harry James, Alvino Rey, Freddie Martini, and Sammy Kaye, to name a few of its most recent members.

The group compiled a comprehensive mailing list of big band fans and a radio station list of almost 500. Anthony then

produced an LP featuring himself and five other big bands playing two tracks each and shipped it to all the stations. "The program and music directors were very receptive," says Anthony. "A year ago there were less than a dozen stations playing big band music. Today, I'm happy to say, there are close to 1,000 stations including it in their formats."

The immediate emphasis will be on newly recorded big band albums, including Harry James, Les Brown, Buddy Rich, Alvino Rey, and Anthony. In addition to the established name bands, there will also be new bands with new recordings, new sounds, new arrangements, new ideas emerging in the phenomenon of the new Big Band Era, to encourage young adults to become aware of the big band sound.

Recently, numerous radio stations across the country who are playing big band music have

found it difficult to find this music as many of them have lost or given up their big band libraries long ago. Big Bands '80s will now be doing something about that.

"We will concentrate on not only supplying radio stations with product, but servicing big band consumers as well," says Anthony. "If we don't have it, we will go out and find it."

"Dance clubs and other organizations have already shown interest in this movement," he said. One example is the recent Anthony album,

recorded in conjunction with Arthur Murray International. This album has been distributed to all of the studios throughout

the United States, Europe, and Australia and will also be sold through the Big Bands '80s catalog.

Anthony has been an innovator in music since age 5, when his father first handed him a trumpet. He believes a new wave of big bands is emerging on the scene that will rekindle a new era of big band music.



Austin New Wave band The Explosives will perform at the 5th Annual Phi Psi Phandango, which begins at 4 p.m. Friday in the Civic Center. Music

also will be provided by The Planets and Austin All Stars.

## Easy, inexpensive design techniques Sheets ideal on wall, window, pillow

When you open the door to your dorm room or apartment, how are you greeted? Does your room or apartment give you a warm welcome or the cold shoulder?

"If your room doesn't project the image you would like, there are a number of inexpensive design techniques that may work for you," Dave Farrar, national home furnishings coordinator for Montgomery Ward, said.

One easy and inexpensive way to give a room a totally new look is with sheets. But instead of placing them on a bed, use them on a wall. The white sheet of the past has given way to a multitude of colors, patterns and designs.

To place sheets on a wall, simply apply dry, strippable paste to the wall and slide the sheet into place. It's very important to use dry, strippable paste as this will allow you to remove the sheet without damaging the wall. The sheet and wall can then be made as good as new with a quick washing.

You might consider using the sheet scraps left over from the walls to make weltless pillows, stool cushions or lamp shade covers. If the budget permits, a coordinated comforter for the bed would give the room a coordinated and finished look.

Sheets also are ideal for window coverings. Make a rod pocket at the top of a sheet, place a rod in the pocket and then place the rod on 'L' brackets to give the window treatment a shirred look.

For a really eye-catching look, use a large bamboo pole for the curtain rod. If you're shooting for a contemporary or casual look, wood stain the exposed sections of the pole. Painting the pole a bright, shiny color will give the window a modern

or Oriental look, while white or pastel will provide a romantic or nostalgic look.

"One of the most frequent complaints I hear concerning dorm rooms or small apartments is the small amount of privacy they offer," Farrar said. "One way to achieve some

privacy is with folding screens. While screens have been around for years, they are one of the most flexible interior items a person can own, and are really coming into their own today."

Spring divider panels also can be used to achieve many of the same uses as the folding screen.

To give the screen a more stylish look, remove the inexpensive plastic panels and shirr a fabric at both the top and bottom. Again, sheets are ideal for such use.

"With a little effort, any dorm room or apartment can gain a touch of class."

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half dozen 3.50	Grilled Breast of Chicken 6.95	Fried Fish 2.95	
full dozen 7.00		Grilled Chicken 3.95	
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# Bum's firing: always on Bud's mind

Speculation and conjecture have surfaced concerning the Dec. 31 firing of Houston Oilers head coach O.A. "Bud" Phillips by owner K.S. "Bud" Adams. It's fairly evident Phillips was relieved of his post because of personality conflicts with Adams.

Some reports out of the Oiler office stated Phillips' refusal to hire an offensive coordinator triggered his dismissal. The trade of several draft choices for All-Pro tight end Dave Casper of Oakland was supposed to be another cause for Adams' decision.

The coordinator decision seemed a logical reason but not when only one team in the 1980 National Football League playoffs employed an assistant coach to direct the team's offense.

The Casper deal was also a logical reason to fire Phillips. But no one was complaining at the end of the regular season when Casper made one AFC post-season all-star team.

Little is it known but Adams has wanted to fire Phillips for more than three years. Adams' only problem was Phillips almost improved on the Oilers' record or maintained the status

quo every season. Since 1975 Houston has been 10-4, 5-9, 8-6, 10-6, 11-5 and 11-5.

The 27-7 playoff loss was "two steps backward" for the Oilers who had advanced to the AFC championship game in 1978 and 1979 before losing to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Since Phillips promised 70,000 fans in the Astrodome after the 1979 playoff loss to Pittsburgh that Houston would go all the way to the Super Bowl in 1980, Oiler supporters were "quite" upset by the team's early elimination.

Adams has always been a take charge individual.

Since the American Football League's and the Oilers' inception in 1959, Adams has hired and fired nine different men as Houston Oilers coach. Wally Lemm (1961 and 1966-70) served two tenures as Oiler mentor.

Adams has hired and fired numerous men serving as player personnel director that is similar to general manager. Phillips wore the GM's hat in his dual capacity with Houston.

He replaced Sid Gillman in 1975 when the latter refused to be a "yes man" for Adams. The Oiler owner seems to be fond of such individuals. Also Gillman



**Jeff Rembert**

realized he couldn't serve as GM for Phillips who liked to take

charge himself.

But in his dual role, Phillips wrested almost total control of the team from the everpresent Adams. The team was Adams' toy and Phillips wouldn't share it.

Now Adams' toy is falling apart, and if he waits too long to fix it, the warranty will expire costing the Oilers and their fans dearly.

Even the battery that makes

the Oilers go, running back Earl Campbell, has about had it. He wants more juice or about a million "watts" a year. Campbell was a close friend of Phillips.

Now Phillips is job hunting, and the New Orleans Aints are hiring. Possibly a match made in heaven. However Adams claims Phillips and the Aints (also known as Saints) are tampering with the Houston assistant coaches — trying to

hire them away without the Oilers' permission.

Nothing against new Houston coach Ed Biles but none of the assistants want to work for Adams. Adams wants New Orleans to surrender draft picks if they want to hire the assistants should Phillips become head coach.

Adams seems bent on making enemies of the NFL. He's done well enough in Houston already.

## Baylor following football script

If the past Southwest Conference football season was not strange enough for the fan, this year's SWC basketball race is even more absurd.

As of this writing the Baylor Bears, picked no higher than sixth in preseason polls, are leading the pack with the vastly improved Houston Cougars close behind in second place. The preseason favorites, Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas are mired in a struggle to stay close to the two front runners.

The Aggies with their vaunted Wall are currently 1-4 in conference play and locked with longtime rival Texas for last place in the conference. Arkansas, after reeling off victories over SMU, 92-50, and TCU, 81-45, has lost three straight and had their 28 game winning streak in Barnhill Arena snapped a week ago by Texas.

But who would have imagined Baylor in first place at this point in the season with a 5-0

record? But then again many people were asking themselves the same question when the school's football team wound up in the Cotton Bowl. Oh yea, the Baylor football team was also picked no higher than sixth in early season polls.

The reason for these strange turn of events is simple. Baylor is no longer a Terry Teagle team. The Bears are playing good team basketball on their way to victories over A&M, TCU, SMU, Arkansas and Tech.

And the Cougars have abandoned their individual style of play and have played well as a team behind the direction of Guy Lewis and super sophomore Robert Williams. The Cougars are also playing defense for the first time in a long while and the effort is paying off with a 13-3 record.

If the preseason favorites don't wake up and take notice of what is going on, they may be watching the NCAA tournament from their dorm rooms instead of at courtside.



Tech's Clarence Swanegan, left, goes up for a rebound in a sea of arms to come down with this rebound in a Raider game earlier this season. The Raiders travel to Denton this Thursday night to take on North Texas State University at 7:30 p.m. Tech will be trying for their second victory on the road this year against six losses. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Beavers still No. 1

By The Associated Press  
Oregon State and Virginia maintained the top two positions respectively, in the Associated Press college basketball poll as DePaul and Wake Forest both inched closer to first place and finished in a tie for the No. 3 slot.

Oregon State, 13-0 after last weekend's action, collected 40 first-place votes and 1,240 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Beavers, who held a 28-point advantage over Virginia last week, increased their margin to 31 points this week following their impressive 82-55 triumph over intrastate rival Oregon.

Virginia was tabbed on 19 first place ballots and garnered 1,186 votes. The Cavaliers, also 13-0 after last week's action, edged 10th ranked Maryland 66-64 and crushed Georgia Tech 85-48 in games last week.

DePaul and Wake Forest share the No. 3 ranking this week as each received 1,065 points. The Blue Demons, who were No. 4 last week, got two first-place votes, while Wake Forest, No. 5 a week ago, gained the final No. 1 vote.

Louisiana State moved up a notch and took over the No. 5 slot with 993 points. Preseason favorite Kentucky, which held the No. 3 position last week, slipped to No. 6 with 846 points after being upset by Alabama 59-56 last Saturday.

Arizona State, which surprised then No. 8 UCLA 78-74 in triple overtime last week, jumped five notches and claimed the No. 7 position with 731 points.

Tennessee and Iowa also were upward bound this week. The Volunteers, who posted triumphs over Florida and Vanderbilt last week, jumped from No. 11

to No. 8 with 673 points. The Hawkeyes, winners over Wisconsin and then-No. 9 Michigan, went from No. 14 to No. 9 with 649 points.

Maryland, 610 points, rounded out the top 10 for the second straight week.

Unheralded South Alabama headed the Second 10. UCLA was 12th, followed by Notre Dame, Utah, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Brigham Young, Clemson and Connecticut.

Connecticut is the only newcomer to this week's poll, replacing Minnesota.

1. Oregon St. 13-0
2. Virginia 13-0
3. DePaul 15-1
4. Wake Forest 14-0
5. LSU 14-1
6. Kentucky 11-2
7. Arizona St. 13-2
8. Tennessee 12-2
9. Iowa 11-2
10. Maryland 12-3
11. S. Alabama 15-1
12. UCLA 9-3
13. Notre Dame 9-3
14. Utah 15-1
15. Illinois 11-2
16. Michigan 11-2
17. N. Carolina 12-4
18. BYU 13-3
19. Clemson 13-3
20. Connecticut 12-1

## Phillips ready for Saints job

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday that Bud Phillips will sign a five-year contract as coach of the New Orleans Saints.

In a staff story from New Orleans, the newspaper said the former Houston Oilers coach perhaps will sign with the Saints as soon as Thursday.

In New Orleans, a Saints spokesman said Phillips and the team were negotiating but no agreement had been reached.

The Chronicle quoted Saints owner John Mecom as saying Monday he had "decided on Bum" and an official announcement will be made as soon as he confers with Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner.

Mecom said he had been unable to reach Rozelle, who reportedly was in Washington for President Reagan's inauguration.

The Chronicle quoted Phillips as saying he looks upon New Orleans as an opportunity "to do something I want to do as much as anything in life."

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# Express tabs Messemer

BY JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer  
Jim Messemer, goalie for the Tech soccer club, was selected by the Detroit Express in the second round of the North American Soccer League December draft.

Messemer, a senior, was the 29th player and the third goalie selected in the draft. He was drafted ahead of SMU's All-America goalie Randy Phillips. Phillips was selected in the fourth round by the Minnesota Kicks. Four other SMU players were selected in the joint indoor-outdoor draft.

Messemer was the only Southwestern Conference player selected who didn't play for the nationally ranked Mustangs. Detroit had a rookie camp Jan. 4 to look at the newcomers. Messemer said he is on active reserve status until March when he will attend camp in Florida. The Express will open its preseason camp in Detroit in May.

As a goalie Messemer has a better chance of making the Detroit roster than Americans playing other positions. Former

Dallas Tornado and Houston Hurricane player Kyle Rote Jr. said Americans have better hand-eye coordination while foreign players have better instincts for the game's footwork.

Messemer also has the size to make it in the NASL. He stands 6-4 and weighs 185 pounds.

Messemer has not had the level of competition that Eastern players enjoy. The Tech athletic department doesn't sanction soccer as a varsity sport. This status has haunted the Tech soccer program since its inception, Messemer said.

"I hope the athletic department will take notice that we have some talent," Messemer said. "Can you imagine a keeper from a club sport making it?"

"Especially after the year I had with all the knee injuries and then to go as high as I did in the draft."

Messemer, who is only 18

hours from graduation, will have to compete with three other goalies for a spot on the roster. One goalie is English but is suffering from a broken finger. Another goalie is an American from Vermont.

Messemer said first and second round picks are "almost" assured of making NASL rosters. Third and fourth round picks make the rosters 20 percent of the time. However he said he hopes Phillips makes the Minnesota roster.

Messemer said he was encouraged by Detroit. He's confident of making the team composed of players from England, Scotland, Yugoslavia and Argentina.

"I go up to New Jersey (where he has relatives) and they say that I talk like a Texan," Messemer said, "but when I come back down here people say that I don't talk like a Texan. I'm a man without a state."

"The Detroit coach said they'd adopt me."

# Raiders run by Mean Green

Tech opened up a 13 point lead at halftime and went on to a relatively easy 79-66 victory over North Texas State Monday night in women's basketball action in Denton.

The win boosted Tech's slate to 7-11 for the season.

Tech coach Donna Wick played every member of the Tech squad as the Raiders stretched their lead to 20 points with eight minutes left in the game.

Both teams shot poorly throughout the game. Tech shot 40 percent (32 of 79) while NTSU could manage only 38 percent (26 of 68). The key to the Raider win was a huge rebounding edge Tech owned, 64-36.

Wick said forward Gwen McCray had her best all-around game and 6-1 Kathy Freberg "played well."

McCray had 22 points and 10 rebounds to lead Tech. Freberg had 11 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Other Raiders in double figures were scoring machine Carolyn Thompson with 18 points and Janet Mears with 11 points.

For outmatched North Texas, Isabel Jones led the attack with 17 points. Diane Williams with 15 points and Becky Sparks with 10 points were the only others in double figures for North Texas.

The Raiders did not find the going so easy over the semester

break, however. The Raiders suffered losses to LSU, McNeese State, Houston, and Oklahoma State. Tech's lone win was a 63-60 triumph over Texas A&M.

Thompson, a 6-1 freshman from Hobbs, N.M., is showing anything but first-year jitters. She is averaging 22.3 points a game. That statistic puts Thompson at 16th in the nation, second in the state, and second in the country among freshman in scoring.

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005,015	10:30-11:30	Tuesday
006,016	12:00-1:00	Tuesday
007,017	1:30-2:30	Tuesday
008,018	9:30-10:30	Wednesday
009,019	1:30-2:30	Wednesday
010	ARRANGED	
LAB		
00A	1:30-2:30	Thursday
00B	3:00-4:00	Thursday
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# Recreational Sports

## Rec All-Nighter in planning stage

All-night basketball and co-rec volleyball tournaments head the list of activities in the Rec Sports' Recreation Center All-Nighter from 9 p.m. Jan. 30 until 6 a.m. Jan. 31 in the Rec Center.

Other activities planned for the all-nighter include roller skating, roller skating races, racquetball tournaments, a guts frisbee tournament, backgammon, chess and domino tournaments, a two and four mile midnight fun run, a midnight swim, a gold fish catch in the pool, a slam dunk contest, tug of war, and checkers and darts tournaments.

Other entertainment includes John Wayne and Roy Rogers movies, freeze dried food tasting, skiing movies, and demonstrations in rappelling, sailing, and soccer.

KSEL radio will be doing remote live broadcasts throughout the evening as well as giving away free albums. Many local sporting goods dealers will be displaying their merchandise. In addition, Burger King coupons will be given away to winners and participants of the activities.

Basketball, volleyball, racquetball, and frisbee tournaments require teams and individuals to register prior to Friday night so that brackets can be developed. Most other activities do not require any pre-registration.

Person interested in entering a team or needing further information should contact Rec Sports on the upper level of the Rec Center or call 742-3351.

## IM Briefs

### Wrestlers host tourney

The Tech Wrestling team will host a two-day round robin tournament beginning at 6 p.m. Friday in the Rec Center.

Competing teams include North Texas State, Richland Junior College, New Mexico Highlands, Santa Fe College, Southwest Texas, UT at El Paso, TCU and Le Tourneau College.

The wrestling team's next home meet will be Feb. 21 and 22 when it hosts the Texas Collegiate State Tournament in which the wrestlers will compete for state titles.

### Sports managers meet

The only meeting scheduled this semester for Intramural Sport Managers is at 5:15 tonight in the classroom of the Rec Center.

Topics to be discussed include information on intramural basketball, new intramural activities, and procedures and policies. All sports managers are urged to attend so they can communicate back to their participants.

### CPR instruction offered

A free Red Cross Course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), which combines artificial respiration and artificial circulation, will be offered by the Recreational Aquatic Center beginning at 6 p.m. Monday.

Students may register anytime at the Aquatic Center through Saturday or call 742-3897.

### Racquetball clinic sponsored

A free racquetball clinic sponsored by Rec Sports will be 6:30-8:30 Thursday in the Rec Center.

The clinic is intended for beginning or novice racquetball players interested in learning the fundamentals of beginning racquetball.

Persons planning on attending should pre-register by calling 742-3351. Racquets and balls will be provided for those not having their own.

## Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Taken
Men's and Women's Intramural	
Indoor Soccer	Jan. 21-22
Superstar Competition	Jan. 21-22
Power Lifting	Jan. 21-22
Badminton Doubles	Jan. 21-22
Table Tennis Doubles	Jan. 21-22
Co-Rec Intramurals	
League Bowling	Jan. 21-22



**CO-REC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS:** The In-laws defeated Helmet and Friends 58-44 to win the fall co-rec crown. The In-laws' regular season record was 5-1 while finishing second to the Netters in Open II division competition. (L to R) Back: Leslie Broadhurst, David Arterburn, Mike Guhado and Scot Martin. Middle: Kim Arterburn, Denese Skinner, Donette Marble and Shelley Hinton. Front: Don Arterburn, Rhonda Parsons and Reena Mouroe. (Rec Sports Photo)



**ALL-UNIVERSITY SOCCER CHAMPIONS:** QHWJGH defeated the Cosmos West 2-0 to take the intramural crown Dec. 12. QHWJGH finished the season with 10-0 record while outscoring their opponents 31-2. Members of the team are Chuck Alexander, Chuck Allen, Mike Avery, Lynn Duren, Bobby Evans, Ricky Gann, Jesse Garcia, Mike Mezack, David Wright, Ron Welden, Jimmy Richmond, Randy Bozeman, Danny Windham, Dennis Sekyi, Mike Riojas, Gabriel Riveria, Hans Bishop and Greg Weber. (Rec Sports Photo)

## Indoor soccer added to intramural calendar

Indoor soccer, powerlifting, superstar competition, badminton doubles, table tennis doubles, and league bowling head the list of intramural sports offered this semester.

The deadline to enter the new indoor soccer tournament is tomorrow. The tournament will be single-elimination, with a team consisting of five players and a goalie. The games will begin Monday in the Men's Gym.

A powerlifting tournament will be held Jan. 30 during the Rec Sports All-Nighter, with prelims on Jan. 28. For weight classes and specifics pick up an information sheet in the Rec Sports office.

Men's and Women's Superstar competition entry deadlines are also tomorrow. Each participant must compete in each of the following nine activities, in addition to an obstacle course.

The events include indoor shot put, darts, archery, 50 yard swim, running lines, basketball free throws, bench press, racquetball, and the 60 yard dash.

Points are awarded for the top four places in each event and the contestant with the most points is the winner.

## Jazz class added

Both jazz and tap dancing classes will be offered by Rec Sports this semester.

The jazz class, meeting at 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, will be a combination of dance moves and exercise done to popular music. The tap class, meeting at 8:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, will cover basic tap steps done to Broadway musical tunes.

Non-restrictive clothing is a must for both classes. For the jazz class, ballet shoes or light weight tennis or jogging shoes are preferred. Tap shoes or taps put on hard soled leather shoes will greatly increase tapping enjoyment.

Registration for these classes may be filed in the Rec Sports Office or by calling 742-3352.

## IM 'shaping up'

Faculty-staff fitness classes for the semester began Monday.

The classes, consisting of 15-20 minutes of slow stretching exercises followed by 10-15 minutes of movement increasing cardiovascular fitness, meet at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Women's Fitness I and II, primarily flexibility and cardiovascular exercises assisting general muscle toning, will begin Jan. 29. Fitness I will be 7:30-8:30 p.m., with Fitness II meeting 8:30-9:30 p.m., both on Tuesday and Thursday.

For further information and registration call 742-3351 or go by the Rec Sports Office.

## Racquetball policies

The Department of Recreational Sports has taken over the Sport Shop and the following changes have occurred.

Racquetball reservation check-ins have been moved to the Sport Shop, court cancellations are made in the sport shop or by calling 742-3828. Racquet stringing and regripping requests and pick up are made in the Sport Shop. Check-in for court reservation at the sport shop before checking out a racquetball racquet in the Equipment Issue Room.

## Forfeit checks arrive

Persons who paid a team sport forfeit fee last semester and whose team did not forfeit two games may pick up their checks in the Rec Sports Office today, Thursday, and Friday.

Checks that are not picked up will be mailed to the address given at the time the forfeit fee was paid. Checks are made out to the person who paid the fee and only those people can pick the checks up. Proof of identification will be required.

If the forfeit fee was transferred to basketball there will be no check.

## Racquetball tourney scheduled

A "Saturday Morning Live" singles racquetball tournament is being sponsored by Rec Sports Saturday morning in the Rec Center.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff, with entries due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Matches will be the best two out of three games. The first two games will be to 21 points, with the possible third match only to 11 points.

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