

NEWS BRIEFS

Temple spokesman suicide

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) - "I guess he finally made the decision he couldn't make in Guyana," said a reporter who talked with Michael Prokes moments before the former Peoples Temple spokesman killed himself.

Kent Pierce, the Stockton bureau chief of KCVR-TV in Sacramento who had worked with Prokes, was among those at a news conference which Prokes had called Tuesday night at a motel in Modesto, his hometown.

At the end of the news conference, Prokes, 31, walked into a bathroom, closed the door, turned on the water and shot himself. He died at a hospital several hours later.

Peace treaty compromises

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli Cabinet on Wednesday approved two crucial compromises proposed by President Carter, paving the way to the long-sought peace treaty between Israel and Egypt possibly as early as next week.

"The last two outstanding issues were resolved today," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he emerged from the six-hour Cabinet meeting. He refused to outline the substance of the compromises.

Begin, who appeared worn and said he had caught a cold, told reporters he had telephoned Carter immediately after the session and that "the president was very glad."

SA election results

Election results for the Student Association offices will be posted today on the doors of the SA office and the Red Tape Cutting Center, both in the University Center.

Because tabulations were not complete until early this morning, The University Daily will publish results Friday.

Braniff pilot death

DALLAS (AP) - Crewmembers and two physicians aboard were unable to revive the captain of a Braniff International 747 jumbo jetliner who died at the controls while the plane was en route from Honolulu to Dallas-Fort Worth early Wednesday.

Braniff spokesman Jere Cox said Capt. Lloyd Wilcox, 59, of Dallas, apparently suffered a heart attack and became suddenly unconscious about 3 a.m.

Library hours

During spring break the library will have special hours of operation, according to Stewart Dyess, catalog librarian. The hours are as follows: Saturday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; March 24, 8 a.m.-noon; March 25, closed; and March 26, resume regular hours.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Network television enjoys shuffling programs...Tech Concert Band performs spring tour...African art exhibit in the UC Courtyard. See stories on page six.

Sports... Former Dallas Cowboys' great Bob Hayes yesterday pleaded guilty to narcotics charges. See story page 7.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed in slackened trading Wednesday, registering little response to prospects of a Mideast peace treaty.

One of the few pockets of strength was the American Stock Exchange, where the market value index reached a five-month high.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials listed on the New York Stock Exchange slipped 1.56 to 845.37, erasing some of its modest 4.07-point gain Monday and Tuesday.

Big Board volume tailed off to 24.63 million shares from 31.17 million the day before.

But the Amex index chalked up a .68 advance to 170.83, continuing its recent strong advance. The index has climbed 20.25 points, or about 13 percent, since the start of 1979, moving back within hailing distance of its peak of 176.87 last Sept. 13.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed losers slightly outnumbering gainers, and the exchange's composite index eased .04 to 55.95.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials lost .11 to 111.18, and S&P's 500-stock composite index dripped .13 to 99.71.

The NASDAQ composite index of OTC issues closed at 127.59, down .10.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain. The afternoons will continue to be mild with cool nights. The high will be in the mid 50s, and the low will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph. Friday will be partly cloudy with a high near 60.



Rita Clements

Clements supports budget increase for Governor's Committee on Aging

Rita Clements, wife of Texas Gov. Bill Clements, Wednesday urged participants of the Tech Conference on Gerontology to contact their state legislators to urge them to approve a \$1.3 million increase in the Texas 1981 budget for the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Mrs. Clements addressed participants of the three-day conference on "Current Health, Social and Economic Issues in Gerontology" in the opening session in the University Center Ballroom.

Mrs. Clements said Texas now must pick up five percent more of the tab of the Governor's Committee on Aging because of recent federal legislation.

"Unless the Legislature approves this additional expenditure, Governor Clements will see either a curtailment or a discontinuation of the activities and programs of the Governor's Committee on Aging."

The committee is responsible for developing, strengthening and coordinating state programs dealing with aging. The majority of the programs deal with nutrition, referral services, transportation, medical and legal advice, employment services and health care for the elderly.

Clements recommends that the committee on aging receive \$825,874 from state funds in 1980 and \$2,126,472 in 1981. However, the

Legislative Budget Board recommends \$825,874 for 1980 and \$826,472 for 1981.

Mrs. Clements also noted an increasing pressure on society to address the needs of senior citizens. She said the problems must be faced now or Texas will soon be further behind in dealing with the elderly's needs and concerns.

Mrs. Clements said that 1.6 million residents of Texas are 60 years of age or older and that more than one-third of them have incomes below the poverty level. By the year 2000, one out of every five Texans will be 60 or older, she said.

In a press conference following her address, Mrs. Clements listed her priorities as Texas' First Lady as historic preservation with specific plans for the Governor's mansion, education and voluntarism.

She and her husband support a "back to the basic" approach to education. She said schools are now teaching teachers more of how to teach rather than the subject matter of what they will be teaching.

Mrs. Clements said she advocates more stringent requirements for teacher certification and high school graduation.

"There are too many high school graduates that can't even fill out a job application," she said.

In reference to support of any of the possible Republican presidential candidates, Mrs. Clements said she and her husband plan to remain neutral until after the primaries. She said they are friends or associates of all the main contenders, John Connally, George Bush, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Mrs. Clements described herself as being in the center concerning women's issues. She supports equal job opportunity and credit for women but said, in some instances, the movement has gone too far.

Concerning the draft, Mrs. Clements said neither she nor her husband support the draft system, but feel the women should share equal responsibility in the draft if they want equal rights.

Resolution presented in Senate concerning agenda announcement

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Agendas for Student Senate meetings should be posted at least 72 hours prior to the meetings in concurrence with the Texas Open Meetings Act, according to a resolution to be presented on first reading at the 8 p.m. Senate meeting today.

The meeting will be in the Senate Room of the University Center.

According to the resolution, "the Attorney General of the State of Texas has opined that student governmental bodies are within the confines of the Act."

The current Senate Rules require a bill or resolution to be printed on "First Printing" be submitted to the journal clerk no later than noon two days before a Senate meeting.

Bills and resolutions to be printed on "Second Printing" should be submitted no later than noon on the day prior to a meeting.

If passed, the resolution would amend the rules for "First" and "Second Printing" bills to be submitted to the journal clerk no later than noon three days before a meeting.

In the Feb. 15 Senate meeting, three bills were refused presentation because companion committee reports were not printed three days prior to the meeting.

The resolution requesting amendment of the Senate Rules is sponsored by Michelle Monse, Arts and Sciences senator.

Another resolution suggests the "Administration" fund the Spirit Coordinating Committee through a line item within the Student Services Fee.

The committee is composed of representatives from the Tech Band, Saddle Tramps,

Cheerleaders, Pom-Pon Girls, Student Association, Double-T Dolls, Masked Rider, Raider Red, Women's and Men's Athletics, Highriders, Student Life and various faculty advisors.

According to the resolution, "This governing body is intended to promote spirit related events to enhance Athletic programs and to increase student participation."

Sponsors of the resolution are Carol Bunnell, education senator, and Hank Clements, senator at large.

Five bills will be presented on second and third readings which request the allocation of \$2,571 to campus organizations.

One bill will be presented on second reading which requests \$425

be appropriated to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the funding of students to attend the Regional Student Conference of the Society.

If passed, some of the money would have to be allocated from the SA reserve fund, because the Senate contingency fund will be depleted, according to a Budget and Finance Committee report.

Money for the four other bills, to be presented on final reading, would come from the contingency fund.

The four bills request allocations of \$390 to the Tech Horticulture Society, \$1,000 to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, \$246 to the Home Economics Council and \$510 to the Tech Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design.



Mortar Board

Newly-tapped members of Mortar Board stroll along in the Administration Building parking lot as they serenade the administrators. Thirty-five new members were chosen Wednesday. See page three for their names. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Homebuilders predict large cut in construction

By DOUG NURSE
UD Staff

The increased federal lending rate and generally tight situation in business has led some Lubbock homebuilders to predict they will build half the homes they built last year. Others may not be that fortunate.

The consensus among those in the construction business is that the lack of obtainable money is the primary reason for the faltering production volume.

Ostainable money in the building industry means money that can readily be borrowed to buy land, pay development costs or to purchase the house.

Mortgage money has diminished since the Federal Reserve Board, acting under instructions from President Carter, raised the interest by increasing the cost of securing lending funds.

Charley Pope, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan, explained it this way: "He (President Carter) was trying to clap down on spending. We've been a free-wheeling society and he raised the interest rates to curtail inflation. It didn't work like it has in the past because people continued to spend."

The increased rates also

News Analysis

substantially reduced loanable funds in states, including Texas, which have usury laws limiting the amount of interest a bank can charge for their loans under 12 percent.

The Texas usury law allows interest rates up to 10 percent on real property loans, such as land, building and development costs, and building purchases.

Lending institutions generally lend at rates of 9.5 to 9.9 percent, but they must pay in excess of 10 percent for their high money cost certificates (government loans), their primary source of revenue. As a result, they are suffering a loss on every loan they make, so lending money is scarce.

"When the rates go up, the money market goes down," Pope said. First Federal will probably lend only \$30 million this year, down \$15 million from its yearly average of \$50 million, Pope said.

And with less money available to builders, less building is being done. From October 1977, to January 1978, the city building inspector's office issued a total of 503 building

permits. During the same time period 1978-1979, only 217 permits were recorded. The number of residences built dropped from 3,511 in 1977 to 2,072 in 1978.

Sam Reyes of Sam Reyes Construction Co. testified before a legislative usury committee hearing that he will only build six or seven houses if money does not become more readily available. His previous average was 25 houses per year.

D.W. Medlock of Medlock Well-Built Homes said his business has fallen off 85 percent from what he was doing last year. He said he was relying on his backlog of projects to pull him through until business picks up again.

"I have some houses in Rushland Park that I can't sell or give away," Medlock said. "I've

"I have some houses in Rushland Park that I can't sell or give away," Medlock said. "I've quit speculative building."

"We're seeing less and less speculative ventures," said Don Bundock of H.R. Bundock General Contractors. "Our work is being more limited to people who are financially liquid."

"The tightness of money is requiring more responsibility on the

part of builders," he said. "Things that were once viable aren't anymore," Randy Hooks, general manager of Lydick Roofing said.

Although builders are feeling the crunch now, it was not wholly unexpected.

"We were due for a slowdown," Hooks said.

"We go through this every three or four years," Medlock said. "There was a tightness of money in 1973-1974, but we had a good cotton crop and the high cotton prices eased the effects."

Building in many places is at a virtual standstill, but Lubbock's diversified economy has blunted the money shortage that is crippling building elsewhere.

"Lubbock has light, medium, and heavy industry," one builder said. "And the cotton oil seed processing and milling industry provides the city with an outside economic source. People bring their cotton from as far away as Phoenix and the Carolinas, so that helps."

In spite of the depressing statistics most builders remain optimistic. Many anticipate that the legislature will raise the usury rate to 12

percent, thereby freeing loan money.

As Reyes, who is also president of the West Texas Homebuilders Association, testified, "I believe that if the usury rate limit in Texas was raised, and a flow of mortgage money was made available to the public, the number of houses would automatically double."

Pope further underscored Reyes' comments.

"If the cost of money to financial institutions doesn't rise above 10 percent, eventually there will be no more loans in that state," he said. "A lender could take all of his money and lend in a state where it would be more profitable."

One source said he expects President Carter to release the interest rates some time next year because of the forthcoming election campaign.

"When it lets up, construction is going to go wild," Medlock said. And it won't all be new construction, Bundock said.

"Even if people are building fewer houses, then they're going to need to restore and renovate old ones. We'll still have a job."

World grows larger as dollar shrinks

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Contrary to popular cliché, the world is getting bigger, not smaller. The fact was borne in upon me recently by a man who had just sped in from Europe aboard the Concorde and told me about lunch in Switzerland the previous day.

Soup, omelets and wine for two, he said, had cost him \$80. At that moment, Switzerland relocated itself at a distance of approximately 100,000 miles from my part of the Eastern Seaboard. This is not quite as remote as the moon, but it is still a distance more than I care to traverse. Since then, Switzerland has disappeared without trace from my map of the planet.

MANY OTHER places have also put insurmountable distance between me and them during the past few years. Countries that used to lie just across the pond have picked up and moved beyond the Himalayas of imagination. In the time when all Americans were rich Americans, France was as near as Philadelphia and Germany as close as Buffalo. Now they are remote,

unreachable lands from which Marco Polos return with exotic tales of \$50 cab rides and \$150-a-night hotels.

This phenomenon is caused by the decline of the dollar. The scientific law is easily formulated: Distance expands in direct proportion to the dollar's contraction.

WE ARE speaking, of course, of the geography most people carry in their minds, which has nothing to do with time and physical distance. Everybody knows that in physical terms the Concorde and the ballistic missile have shrunk the world to the size of a prune, but the world most people inhabit has little connection to these arid laboratory measurements.

In the geography most of us carry in our heads, the world is divided into four zones: home places, inner places, outer places and dark places.

ANY PLACE where a light lunch for two costs \$80 becomes a dark place — that is, a place so fantastic, so macabre that none but the bravest explorer ever hopes to see it. Inner places are places that seem easily reached from home places. For a New Yorker, Asbury Park is an inner place

these days, but so is Los Angeles.

Outer places are places you can reach without great difficulty but which you are not very interested in reaching. For a New Yorker, Greenland is a typical outer place. So is Newark. So is Washington, D.C.

Until the dollar started its tailspin, there were few dark places. Except for a few Communist tyrannies, most of the world seemed cozily close once you got to the airport. If Americans did not flock to South America, it was not because the Latin world was unreachable, but because we were not very interested in reaching it. It was an outer place.

WESTERN Europe was an inner place. You went over for conventions, a two-week vacation, a visit with a child to whom it had become a home place, or the pure pleasure of getting out of town for a weekend.

For some this began to end when they discovered that rich American visitors were being outnumbered by richer Japanese and Germans, and they came back complaining that Europe was being ruined by rich foreigners. For these people, Europe moved a

distance away in the mental geographies and became an outer place. You met them at Cape Cod and Rehoboth, Del., complaining that Europe was no longer worth the hassle.

EUROPEAN inflation, coupled with the fall of the American dollar, sent much of Europe spinning off into the unreachable realm of the dark places for me when I realized that to see Paris again I would have to take quarters on a park

bench and carry my lunch over in a brown bag.

Suddenly, with their \$80 lunches, \$50 cab rides and \$150 hotels, the lovely old inner places have moved so far beyond the American reach that to traverse those forbidding distances again will be impossible unless I pull off a magnificent tax swindle or lease myself to a corporation whose expense-account practices would warm the heart

of a safecracker.

And we have this stunning geographical absurdity. The Concorde shrinks the distance between New York and Paris to the span of a bus ride to Providence while the mechanics of international currency make the journey as inconceivable as a camel trek from Marrakesh to Ulan Bator.

I CAN conceive of riding the Concorde, but only to Asbury Park.



Letters:

Bill the reason

To the editor:

As a point of clarification, we'd like to take this opportunity to explain why certain members of the Student Senate went to Austin to lobby March 6-7.

The foremost reason was to gain support for HB:1897, sponsored by State Representative Froy Salinas. As you should know, this bill concerns the addition of two voting student members to the Board of Regents. We feel that you as a student have the inherent right to not only know where this university is going, but also to help in the decision making processes. The input that we as concerned, mature students could provide would be nothing but beneficial.

States such as California, New York, and Kentucky (as well as many individual universities) have had great success with voting student regents and there is no reason to believe that any problems should occur here, if indeed HB:1897 is passed.

Another main concern of ours while in Austin dealt with support for a dedicated building fund. At present, it appears that the current ad valorem tax will be repealed. This means that some new means of dedicated funds for buildings at certain universities must be secured, otherwise there will be no assured money available for this purpose.

Finally, concerning foreign student tuition, we, in conjunction with Texas Student Association support HB:530 by Mauzy which raises their tuition to the out-of-state rate of \$40 per semester hour. With the current rate of \$14 per semester hour, this means that Texas citizens are subsidizing these

students. This hardly seems fair. It must be pointed out however, that we strongly oppose SB:396 by Moore which raises foreign student tuition to \$75 per semester hour. Mr. Harvey, we feel this is the most equitable method and in NO WAY are we opposed to foreign students as you implied in your letter to the editor on March 12. We are aware of the reciprocal agreements for tuition rates between Texas and foreign countries and acknowledge the importance of cultural exchange between local students and internationals.

As members of Texas Student Association, we were obligated to support this issue to some degree, however, due to the diversity of our own student body, this issue was low on our priority list and in most instances, was not even discussed with the legislators in Austin, Mr. Harvey, please realize this is not an attack against you. It is understandable how you concluded that the foreign student bill was one of our top priorities from the article on March.

In conclusion, our emphasis in Austin was support for the Student Regent Bill. We hope that you as concerned students will contact your legislators. The actions you take will influence the outcome. If you do not know your hometown legislators are, please come by the Student Association office and we will be more than happy to help!

Anne Elliott
Beth Pasewark
Blair Sanders
STUDENT SENATORS

Call to apathy

To whomever it may concern:
APATHETIC STUDENTS OF

TTU UNITE — YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

For too long now we have supported the pompous braying asses reputed to be our leaders. These "leaders" are chosen in so-called elections in which only a few vote and fewer still care about the results. The candidates themselves whose love for self-aggrandizement knows no bounds. The hapless campaign slogans, the pathetic attempts of the workers to solicit votes for their candidate, and the subsequent litter resulting from the campaign bores me. Student government at Tech, during my five year tenure here, has been completely ineffective. Looking at results — not a damn thing has been accomplished by these popularity-seeking buffoons. The rhetoric, disseminated by the leaders and parroted by the UD, concerning their proposals is, more often than not, much ado about nothing. Does anyone believe that the current proposal seeking a student regent (s) will be any more successful than the last issue which was (for those of you whose heads were buried in esoteric sand) alcohol on campus? The Student Government is a constant source of both embarrassment and amusement. Notice how the issues are defined and chosen by these leaders. Further note that on every major issue the Student Government has come out on the losing side — that is unless the administration favored it to begin with. Examples which support this hypothesis include the published teacher-evaluation issue, the crosswalks for University and 4th and 15th street (to be above or underground as I recall), alcohol to be allowed legally in

the dorms, and as if any could forget the latest fiasco of the alcohol pub issue.

On the latest issue — student regent — some of the group who went to Austin to lobby concede that the House bill has no chance of passage this term — in fact were told as much by some influential legislators — but continue to speak optimistically of the future. Given the turn-over rate of the Texas legislature that undoubtedly means another junket to Austin by these self-styled leaders. Alas, alas at least in the words of one "they had a good time in Austin". The obvious question to ask is who paid for this good time — if the representatives paid for it that is fine (a fool and his money soon part) but if any of the trip was paid for with student funds then I am mad as hell about it.

At any rate, the most sensible solution to the problem of funding the Recreation Center is to terminate the wastage of Student Government appropriations and apply the subsequent surplus to the Center. It's about time the apathetic students demanded a right to be apathetic. I challenge any of the current leaders to propose a resolution calling for a referendum of the students concerning whether or not Student Government is desired. Of course, fearing for their own petty, trivial positions none will dare. So be it

— continue the absurd mockery which exploits and wastes the funds of your fellow students.

Rod Hobson
1606 27th St.

Education's cost

To the editor:

It has come to our attention that currently in the Texas state government proposals are being put forth that if acted on would raise the tuition of the students attending Texas universities to a level in line with the true cost of the education. Superficially this may not seem an unreasonable fee adjustment and that is what has prompted me to write this letter. Recently the United States has suffered some embarrassment in the field of international politics and I fear that this might generate a mild xenophobic fever in the Texas legislature. So much so that the discussed tuition adjustments may be thoughtlessly passed.

It is true that a number of countries that are sending students to our universities are faced with the predicament of having a surplus of U.S. dollars on their hands and I see no reason why Texas should not try to relieve them of this "burden". All sarcasm aside however, any sweeping legislation as we understand is being proposed will inevitably have tragic consequences on the human and personal level.

Many of the foreign students in our state are paying their tuition out of their own pockets and are fighting the familiar battle with monthly bills. The results of a drastic rise in the tuition are as obvious as they are inevitable.

One must realize that the cost of running a large University will not be lowered a significant degree if it were to lose a few hundred students. e.g. building, heating, and personal cost would not go down at all. On the contrary, the loss of the student would actually cost the University money as they will have lost the tuition of these students.

If one is to think of education as a commodity, and it is much more than a commodity, then the logic of selling it to countries at a profit makes sense, especially to countries that are selling their own commodities to us at such a rate as to make our balance of trade deficit untenable. But we must make the distinction between selling education to a country and selling it to an individual. To do otherwise would be a prostitution of the Jeffersonian concepts of education that have become a tradition in the American way of life. Any future legislation must also make that distinction.

John W. Keller
2313 6th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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About letters

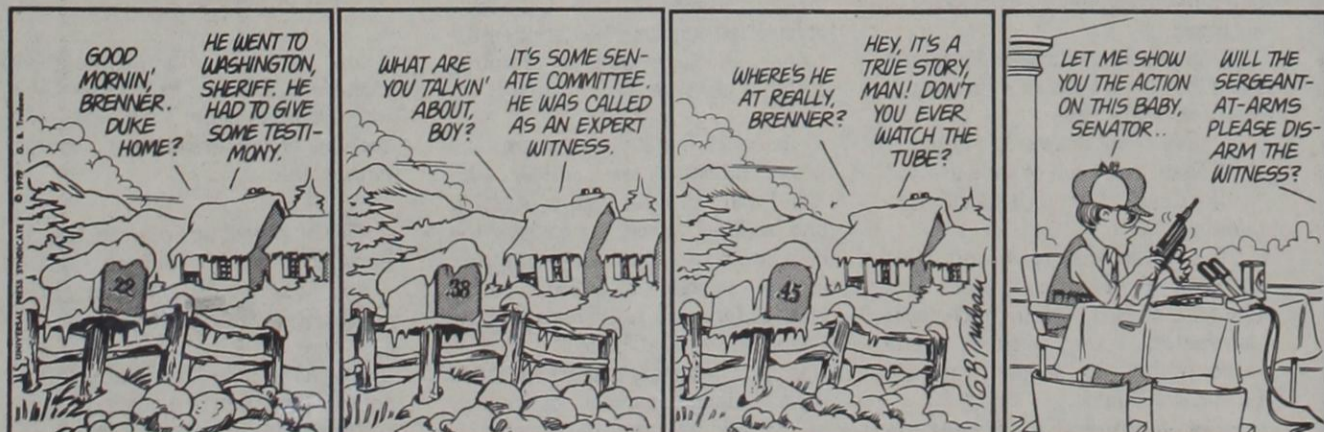
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Foreign tuition bill draws opposition



Surveying

With the warm spring temperatures, James Aranda could be checking out all the sunbathers. Actually, he is surveying part of the Engineering Key for his survey class. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Bill Moore said Wednesday his bill to raise foreign student tuition is designed to correct a national scandal — the recruiting of foreign students by American colleges.

Merry Nell Drummond, a "volunteer" lobbyist for International Hospitality Committees of Texas described the bill as "punitive and just plain mean."

She said it would deprive American colleges of the "best and brightest" foreign students.

The bill by Moore, D-Bryan, and Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, would raise foreign tuition to \$75 a semester hour.

Approximately 85 percent of foreign students in Texas now pay \$12 a semester hour or a

minimum of \$200 a semester. The Moore-Blake bill also would triple graduate tuition for Texas residents from \$4 to \$12 a semester hour.

Moore and Blake said a 1977 law raising foreign student tuition to \$40 a semester hour had a loophole which foreign students have used to keep paying lower rates.

Another proposal, by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, would raise foreign tuition to \$40 a semester hour, which is what out-of-state students pay at Texas state colleges.

Yet another Mauzy bill would enable persons with permanent visas or classified as refugees to qualify for the lower "resident" college tuition.

All three bills were sent to a subcommittee, with instructions to report to the full Senate Education Committee within two weeks.

Moore said Texas colleges with declining enrollments are recruiting foreign students in

order to avoid losing state money, which is a "national scandal."

"Somebody in this country is making a business out of recruiting students," Moore said.

He said Iranians made up 25 percent of the school's enrollment. Of the 23,310 Iranians enrolled in American colleges, he said, 4,487 — or 19 percent — are in Texas.

Moore said it was a "little bit ridiculous" to charge students from California and other states higher tuition than foreign students. "Texas taxpayers are subsidizing foreign students, and they would be very unhappy if they knew about it," he said.

After the hearing, Joe Neal, director of the international office at the University of Texas at Austin, said no public institution in Texas is recruiting foreign students, but some private colleges are recruiting foreign students.

The Texas College

Coordinating Board endorsed Mauzy's \$40 bill, which sets up two classes for purposes of tuition — Texas residents and all others.

Mrs. Drummond said she wanted to dispel the myth that

Texas colleges are overrun with foreign students. She said of 550,000 students, only 17,000 are foreigners. California and New York have four times as many students in Texas colleges, she said.

Mortar Board names 1979-1980 members

Mortar Board, the senior honorary organization, has announced the 1979-1980 members. They are: Richard Alder, Jeannie Anderson, Ben Ballengee, Lea Ann Black, Jill Bleiker, Sharon Brenneke and Diana Brown.

Also named to the Mortar Board are: Edie Cariker, Judith Carroll, Cindy Conner, Kathy Crunk, Linda Goehman, Jim Halpert and Anna Harblson.

Also Janice Juneau, Kathy Koons, Kim Laube, Patrice Lee and Debbie Lewis, Brenda Malone, Rajan Martin, Cindy Mills, Becky Morris and Wendy Motlong.

Also Pam Odom, Cathy Parker, Beth Pasewark, Carolyn Pence, Allison Sandlin, Marybeth Scoll, Jo Ann Setliff, Diane Snyder, Steve Weatherl, Mary Ellen Williams and Rebecca Wright.

Couple adopts baby with Down's syndrome

NEW YORK — The social worker told Janet and Louis Marchese that she had an emergency. A baby had been born with Down's syndrome, or Mongolism, and his parents did not want him. Would they take in the baby temporarily, the social worker pleaded, until a permanent home could be found?

The Marcheses were dubious.

"We thought he would be strange," Janet Marchese says. "He was registered for adoption, but we felt, who would adopt him?"

THE BABY is now 2 1/2 years old. Mrs. Marchese and her husband, a New York City policeman, have adopted him themselves.

The child — "T.J.," short for Todd Joseph — is one of hundreds of children afflicted with Down's syndrome who have been adopted in the last few years, here and across the country.

It is a new category of adoption, one that was barely imaginable as recently as five years ago.

No one knows how many children with Down's syndrome have been adopted, but adoption workers say the number is growing. Mrs. Marchese, now an advocate of the adoption of such children, has arranged 37 adoptions herself and helped to arrange 40 others.

IN NEW YORK there have apparently been dozens of such adoptions. But families in rural Wisconsin have also adopted such children; so have families in Pennsylvania and Minnesota, in Houston and in Wichita, Kan. An agency in Oakland, Calif., has placed four in the last year and a half.

Down's syndrome, occurring about once in 1,000 births, is a genetic defect of unknown origin that causes mental retardation and a range of physical abnormalities — slanted eyes and

slightly protruding lips and tongue, for example. Traditionally, Down's syndrome children whose natural parents did not want them at home were routinely placed either in institutions or under foster care.

BUT NOW that is beginning to change, as a result of several developments: the scarcity of healthy white babies available for adoption, broader understanding of mental retardation in general and Down's syndrome in particular, increased education services for the handicapped and the availability in some states of subsidies to help cover the special costs of caring for such children.

"We've come from placing none over several years to probably placing five or 10 a year," says Betty Higley, executive director of the Medina Children's Service in Seattle, Wash. "For years we kind of wrote these kids off. We were just overwhelmed

with white, healthy infants."

OVER THE last three years New York, like several other states, set up a "photolisting" system through which public and private adoption agencies receive photographs and descriptions of hard-to-place children. Of 75 Down's syndrome children who have been photolisted, 29 have been placed, says Hanna Grossman, the director of adoption services for the state's Department of Social Services.

"People didn't know, before, that the children needed homes," says Peggy Soule of Rochester, N.Y., who runs a private photolisting system covering several states, called The CAP Book. "You see, we hid them."

It is still much more difficult to find adoptive parents for these children than for healthy normal children; many adoption agencies continue to consider Down's syndrome children all but unadoptable.

Center helps students secure jobs

By ELIZABETH RICHARDSON UD Staff

A day late and a dollar short. This adage describes a vast amount of Tech students who graduate each year and leave Lubbock with no job prospects in mind and no clear idea about how to secure employment in today's job market.

The Tech Career Planning and Placement Center can help make this adage obsolete, if the student will take advantage of the services that the center has to offer. The Placement Center is frequently thought of by most as an omniscient operation that can only help the business or engineering major find a job upon graduation. This impression is "nothing farther from the truth," according to Assistant Director Gerry Phaneuf.

Each person secures his own employment. No one else can accomplish that. The Placement Center is available

however to assist the job seeker prove, persuade and convince the employer that most valuable and best qualified person stands before him.

By serving as counselor and catalyst, the Tech Career Planning and Placement Center keeps information on jobs and careers flowing from business, industry, government, education and other organizations to students. With this information the center strives to help registrants find the employment best suited to their needs, capabilities, and potential.

One thing must be kept in mind, however. Records are not maintained for all students, but only for those who register on their own initiative. "Students who wish to use the Career Planning and Placement Center must register," Phaneuf said. This advice has been taken seriously by several students.

Last semester more than 8,000 individual interviews were conducted through the Placement Center and between 260 and 270 companies come to Tech each semester to interview for potential employees.

Helping students find employment is not the only service the Placement Center offers. Planning, counseling and developing job hunting skills are among the other advantages available to the student. Advice on the various kinds of letters to write, how to prepare a resume and interviewing tips is also given at the Placement Center.

"Planning is the most important step in career placement and the earlier the student comes in, the better we can assist him in reaching his goal," Phaneuf said. "The most important goal of the Placement Center is to enable a student become self-sufficient in the business world. If we can help that student become self-

sufficient, then I feel that we have done our job as a placement office," Phaneuf said.

There is no fee for the services offered by the Tech Career Planning and Placement Center, so there is "no real excuse for the student not to benefit from our services," Phaneuf said. "Our money does not come from the student fees, so this service is completely free to the Tech student. This is the only placement service in town that does not charge a fee for placement and a lot of the companies looking for employees will come to us before they go to a professional placement service. They know we can get them good employees, so they keep coming back year after year," Phaneuf explained.

There is no reason to be either a "day late or a dollar short" if the Placement Center is a part of the job hunting process.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Defensive Driving course offered

The Division of Continuing Education at Tech is offering a Defensive Driving course in two sessions this spring. The course is open to Tech students, members of the faculty, staff and their families.

Students passing the course will be awarded a certificate which will enable them to receive a percent discount on their automobile insurance.

The first eight-hour session will meet April 2 and 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. and on April 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. The second session will meet on April 10 and 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. each night. Students must enroll for only one of the two sessions and the nights may not be interchanged.

The course instructor, Burt Sinclair, Safety Education Trooper for the Department of Public Safety, has taught defensive driving for eight years.

Enrollment is limited to 33 students per session and the fee is \$7.50. Interested persons should register in advance at the Division of Continuing Education, Building X-14 on campus. Classes will meet at the Department of Public Safety, on the corner of 6th Street and Avenue L, in the EOC room. Students should enter from the front door. For more information call 742-2354.

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Chetty named Engineer of Year

The 1979 Engineer of the Year award was presented to Volney G. Chetty by the South Plains Chapter of The Texas Society of Professional Engineers at the chapter's recent annual banquet. The award is the chapter's highest honor.

Chetty, supervising resident engineer in the Lubbock District, Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, is a past president of the chapter.

An employee of the Highway Department since 1954, Chetty serves as supervising laboratory engineer with responsibility for testing all materials used in highway construction in the Lubbock district. Chetty also acts as supervisory right-of-way engineer with responsibility for right-of-way acquisition for portions of Interstate 27.

Chetty is a native of Lubbock and graduate of Lubbock High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Tech.

Before being employed by the Highway Department, Chetty worked for the Southern Geophysical Company of Fort Worth and then was employed by C.H. Tubbs, consulting engineer of Lubbock.

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Bill requires hospitals to produce written reports of potential cases of child abuse

By MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter

The Texas House of Representatives recently passed a bill which will require hospitals to make written reports of potential child abuse cases to the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR). But, according to a Lubbock employee of TDHR, the bill will not have much effect on the number of reported child abuse cases in Lubbock.

"I doubt if more cases will be reported because there is already a law requiring every citizen to report possible child abuse," Jonette Walker, supervisor of intake at TDHR, said.

FAILURE TO report knowledge of child abuse is also a crime, although the law is seldom enforced.

"It is hard to prove that a

person had knowledge of child abuse at a specific time," Walker said. "If we started suing hospitals and schools for not reporting child abuse, we would probably get less cooperation than we do now."

The Health Sciences Center Hospital (HSCH) has a formal agreement with TDHR to give written reports of potential child abuse cases. Other hospitals in Lubbock give oral reports with no follow-up written report, Walker said.

The agreement with HSCH has worked out well, Walker said. About three-fourths of the medical referrals of child abuse cases in Lubbock come from HSCH and its physicians.

ABOUT 90 CASES of possible child abuse in Lubbock are reported to TDHR each month. These referrals come from relatives, friends, neighbors, schools, law en-

forcement agencies, doctors, hospitals and clinics.

After the referral has been made, a unit of caseworkers at TDHR investigates the charge of abuse or neglect and determines whether the child needs protection.

The caseworkers will remove the child from the home if the child's life seems to be endangered, Walker said. A hearing is held within 24 hours of the removal. If the child is retained past 10 days, another hearing is held concerning removal of the child from the home permanently.

The decision to remove a child from his or her home is a difficult one. "We never use removal of the child as a tool to punish the parents," Walker said.

IF THE FAMILY has strengths and seems workable, we will leave the child in the home," Walker

said. "We always assess the impact of removal on the child. No matter how bad the situation is, it is very traumatic to take a child away from familiar surroundings."

When TDHR receives a report of potential child abuse, caseworkers go to see the child and talk to the parent or parents.

"We tell the parent we received a report that their child has been harmed and ask them what happened," Walker said. "Sometimes they're hot, sometimes their not."

Many parents deny abusing their child and tell authorities the child just had an accident.

"BUT SOME PARENTS will say they did abuse their child and intend to keep doing it," Walker said. "Some parents say they lost their temper and hit the child, but that they had never done it before. Others tell us their boyfriend got drunk and did it."

possible child abuse will look at the child's prior medical history, Walker said. Then caseworkers will contact the child's school and ask about attendance and whether

bruises or other signs of abuse have been noticed. Caseworkers will also check the records of TDHR for prior incidences of abuse.

Some abuse is easy to validate, while other forms of abuse are questionable, Walker said. Blows to the head can cause strange bruising patterns or blacken the eyes, but it is often difficult to prove that these types of injuries are not accidents.

IT IS easy to validate abuse when it involves belt marks, hand prints on the cheeks and marks from extension cord loops, Walker said. Also, spiral bone fractures caused by twisting or turning a limb are easy to confirm as incidents of abuse.

Walker said there has been a trend toward more reports and convictions of sexual abuse in the last 12 months. Sexual abuse of small children is easy to validate, but the sexual abuse of teenagers is very difficult to prove.

An estimated one million cases of child abuse occur each year in the United States. "We think a lot of suspected cases are not reported from all sources," Walker said.



Getting ready for home

Tech students have been firing up for spring break all semester long. James Tullos, freshman, is shown changing the fuel pump and oil on his car to make sure it "fires up" for the long trip home. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Bridge building caught in red tape

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The Rio Grande is little more than a muddy creek in some spots but efforts to build bridges across it manage to get tangled in red tape that stretches from Washington to Mexico City.

"We have a little saying along the border," said Carl Griffin, superintendent of the bridge at Hidalgo. "If you want a bridge 10 years from now you better start today."

There are four bridges in Cameron and Hidalgo counties which span the border. But officials in six Rio Grande Valley towns — with their eye on increased trade with Mexican consumers — are working toward construction of seven new spans.

Nobody involved in any of the projects is willing to guess on when the next bridge will be built.

"It's strictly political," Brownsville Mayor Ruben Edelstein said of local problems blocking progress on a much-needed new bridge

here. Brownsville and the bustling Mexican city of Matamoros are now linked by a pair of often overworked bridges. The Gateway Bridge, owned by Cameron County, carried about 9,000 vehicles a day, according to bridge manager Henry Hickford.

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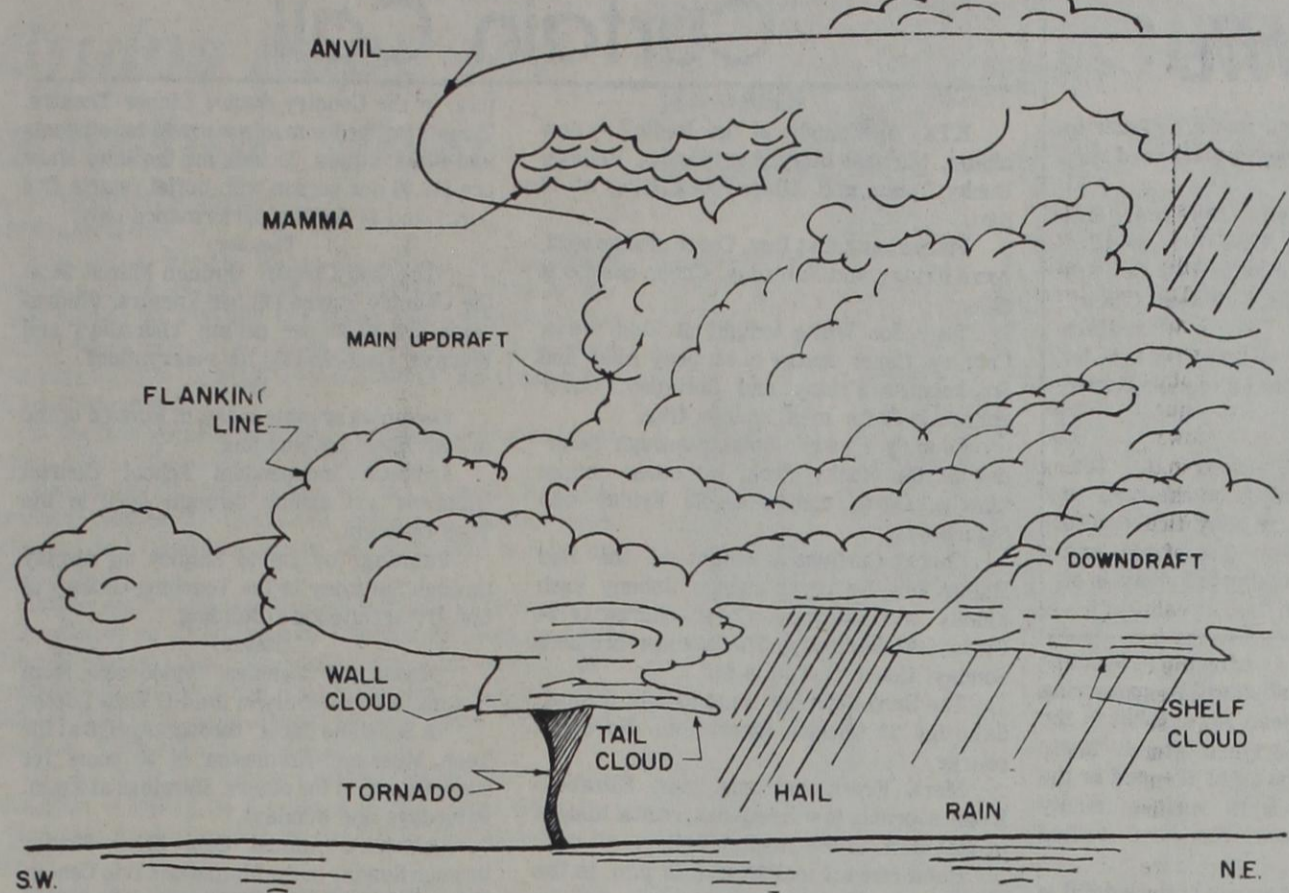
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Tornado producing cloud

The form of the usual tornado-producing cloud is anvil-shaped at its crest with a rougher overshooting top at the dome. Mamma, which appear to be balloon-shaped formations, may drop from the anvil shape. At ground-level the common appearance is rain falling from a shelf cloud, usually in the northeastern portion of the parent cloud. Southwest of this there will be a wall cloud, sometimes with a

horizontal tail cloud at the forward or northeast lower portion of it. This tail cloud is not the tornado. The tornado itself forms typically at the southwest lower edge of this wall cloud. Behind the tornado there is not likely to be rain, but, instead, a precipitation-free cloud base. (Drawing courtesy Tech Institute For Disaster Research)

Researchers trace spring storms

While some are always chasing rainbows, several Tech researchers are preparing to chase 1979's spring storms in the hope of collecting cloud, tornado and hailstorm data.

The researchers, working through the Tech Institute for Disaster Research (IDR), are working on three kinds of studies.

RICHARD E. Peterson of the atmospheric science faculty and his graduate students want to document the growth and maintenance of thunderstorms and to learn why certain storms become severe.

Milton L. Smith of the industrial engineering faculty will be studying hailstone properties and their possible effects, particularly on solar collectors. His work is supported by the Energy Foundation of Texas. For his studies he is counting on research teams retrieving hailstones for him, but he also is asking the public to collect and keep for him large or oddly shaped hail.

Joseph E. Minor, IDR director, and his colleagues in civil engineering specialize in wind engineering and are most interested in pictures of

ground level wind fields as tornadoes move across the land. Faculty working with him are James R. McDonald and Kishor C. Mehta.

THE ULTIMATE GOAL of each researcher is to obtain sufficiently complete understanding of severe storms to protect lives and property.

The IDR Storm Chase organization for 1979 will include four teams, each equipped to bring in useful data. Teams of three will rotate duty and no more than two teams are likely to chase one storm. On the chase will be a team director, recorder and cameraman. They will be supported by a fourth team member, the radar observer, stationed at the National Weather Service Office in Lubbock and in communication with the traveling teams.

Teams will have ready to go at a moment's notice equipment including binoculars; motion picture and still cameras; an ice chest with numbered plastic bags to

store hailstones; tape recorders; maps and a compass; CB radio and antenna; stakes and ribbon for marking camera locations for future reference; and rain gear, including hard hats to protect against hail.

THE NATIONALLY televised Skywarn program will be monitored by team members during the spring season. If threatening weather is predicted, Peterson's group will make a late morning forecast for research teams.

Based on that forecast, a decision will be made whether or not to send a radar observer to the Lubbock weather station. Even before severe weather develops, the chase team will be dispatched to be in position to get long distance pictures of cloud formations and to move in as close as possible to eventual wind damage or tornado areas to gather pictures and other data.

Teams do more than watch and wait and take pictures. All data gathered must be documented, either by tape

recorder or on data forms during the chase. For each hailstone collected, for instance, researchers must note the hour, date and location it was picked up.

Team training will begin the week of March 26. The active chase period has been set for April 2-20. During May, although students will participate only if their schedules permit, faculty will continue the research.

PUBLIC participation is helpful, Minor said. If anyone takes tornado pictures or can collect hailstones, the IDR can use the data. Pictures and hailstones should be labeled with time, date and location. Hailstones should be packaged and labeled separately in plastic bags and kept in a freezer until IDR team members can pick them up from the collector.

To notify researchers that photographs or hailstones are available, write or call the Institute for Disaster Research, Department of Civil Engineering, Tech, Lubbock, (806) 742-3476.

Possible House bills may require competency testing in public schools

BY DALENE NICHOLS
UD Staff

There are several bills now before the Texas Legislature that, if passed, would require some form of "minimal competency testing" (MCT), to be used in Texas public schools.

MCT would in effect, require students to pass an examination to demonstrate competency in basic academic skills before going on to a higher grade or receiving a diploma.

The most comprehensive bill now before the Texas Legislature is HB 519, introduced by Rep. Lee Jackson of Dallas. The bill would provide that tests be administered to students in all grades.

According to Jackson, only those tests administered to third, eighth and 12th grade students would have to be passed for the student to be promoted to a higher grade or graduated.

The bill would exempt any special education students with learning disabilities.

There are four other bills now before the Texas House. HB 526 would require testing of only seventh and 12th graders. HB 905 would require that only 12th grade students take competency tests, while HB 764 would prohibit the testing of 12th graders unless the particular school, curriculum and teacher are first evaluated by the local school district.

Senate Bill 26, the only bill currently in the Texas Senate, would require competency testing to be used in all grades. It would also require that local school districts submit test result reports to the Texas Education Agency.

Thirty-six states now have MCT requirements in operation. Of the remaining 14 states, 11 either have

legislation pending or are presently studying MCT. However, according to recent reports, the push for MCT seems to have slowed down.

"The legislatures are moving more carefully. They are holding more hearings, reviewing more bills in greater detail, giving more consideration to additional studies where needed, and, in general, asking more questions," the associate director for Research and Information, Education Commission of the States reports.

One of the reasons behind the push for MCT is that current surveys show the high school diploma has lost much of its credibility. Surveys also show that most people feel that the diploma in no way indicates whether a graduate is competent in the basic academic skills or not.

In 1976, Florida passed the Education Accountability Act which mandated the MCT program. Among 11th grade students who took the test, 37 percent failed. Third, fifth and eighth graders had similar difficulties.

MCT has spurred much controversy in educational circles. The most consistent criticism of MCT concerns the testing of high school students. Many educators feel that it is unfair to require that students nearing graduation take a test that has not been required before.

The National Academy of Education's Committee on Testing and Basic Skills has reported its belief "that any setting of state-wide minimum competency standards for awarding the high school diploma is basically unworkable ... and will create more problems than it can conceivably solve."

According to Robert Anderson, dean of the College

of Education at Tech, people outside the education field have a "naive faith that these tests will make teachers work harder." Anderson also said that most MCT tests are too simplistic.

"The only way that they (legislators) are going to improve schools is to make sure that the schools have adequate resources," Anderson said.

On the other hand, proponents of MCT claim that it will help to improve the overall quality of education.

"We don't have high enough standards in schools today," Jackson said. "We don't give students a measurement of what we expect of them. If MCT is adopted, Jackson said, "it would give students an annual yardstick to say this is how I stand."

According to David Gilman, professor of education at Indiana State University, in an article in Today's Education, "One of the primary potential benefits of MCT and survival schools is

that they cause students to be more responsible for their learning."

Gilman also feels that the movement towards MCT will cause teachers to "become more motivated to improve their techniques in teaching basic skills."

Recently in New York, the State Board of Regents recommended that minimum competency standards be used for evaluating teachers. In reply, the president of the New York Educators Association asked, "How about minimum competency tests for members of the Board of Regents?"

The concept of MCT, good or bad, appears to be around for a while. At present, MCT affects nearly 80 percent of all public schools in the United States. It also appears that as long as there is general dissatisfaction with the current educational system, there will be more and more attempts to upgrade education.

Major earthquake jolts vast areas of Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A major predawn earthquake and 18 aftershocks jolted vast areas of Mexico Wednesday, killing one person and destroying buildings in the capital. The Red Cross said 32 Mexicans were injured in the quake that was felt from near the American border to the southern mountains.

The Seismological Institute in Mexico City registered the tremor at 7.0 on the open-ended Richter scale and put the epicenter 198 miles southwest of the capital city, near the Pacific resort of Acapulco. Aftershocks registering as high as 5 on the scale continued for four hours.

The U.S. National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., measured the quake at 7.9. That reading would make the quake the world's strongest this year.

Power to two-thirds of the capital city of 13 million was cut for up to four hours. The subway system, which has its own power grid, was stopped for about 15 minutes. The quake hit at 5:08 a.m.

Water and sewage lines broke, flooding houses in some areas and turning tap water a dark brown. High-tension power lines lay in snarls in the streets.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 before noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear. Please make sure the intended publication date is printed on the form.

AERho
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. All members going to the National Convention must attend.

High Riders
High Rider rush parties will be March 29 and April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Phi Lodge. Applications are available in the High Rider office of the University Center and they are due March 28. For further information, call 742-3415.

Major-Minor
The Major-Minor Club will be having its annual Spring Banquet April 5 at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House. All members may pick up their tickets at the Women's Gym. Non-members who wish to attend may purchase tickets at the Women's Gym for \$5.

Scuba Divers
Wanted! Certified scuba divers to participate in the Navy Diving Research Project. If interested call 793-0755 after 5 p.m. or stop by the psychology department, Room 295 or 312.

TSEA
The Texas Students Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Everyone is invited to the meeting.

BA Scholarships
The Business Administration Council is offering three scholarships worth \$200 each. Requirements are: 2.25 overall grade point average, 3.25 GPA for the fall 1978 semester, currently enrolled for 12 semester hours, and must have completed 12 hours in the College of Business Administration. Applications are available in the BA Council office, Room 172. Deadline is Friday.

RAW Club-SCSA
The Range and Wildlife Club-SCSA will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Goddard Building. We will have a business meeting followed by a presentation by Mr. Fred Stormer of the U.S. Forest Service, head of Great Plains Unit. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited.

Home Ec Council
The Home Economics Council will meet tonight at 6 in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

CSA
The Chinese Student Association will have a country roast pig party at the Turtle Mahon Park at 5:30 p.m. today.

Angel Flight
Old and new executive boards meet in Room 39 of Holden Hall at 3:30 p.m. The regular meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall.

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Networks enjoy 'prime-time shuffle'

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES AP — Nostalgia buffs might remember a wonderful little phrase from the old days of TV: "Join us next week — same time, same station."

It used to be so easy to watch TV. You'd come home, flip on the switch and glare. If you liked something, all you had to do was join it next week, same time, same station. And it would be there, as the friendly voice promised.

All that, of course, was before the prime time shuffle. It's all the rage in executive suites at the networks. Everybody's doing it.

The prime-time shuffle is easy to do; just take the "same time, same station" notion and tool it around. Make it, "Same station, mystery time."

For the viewer, though, the prime time shuffle means TV is no longer just a passive diversion. You have to work to be a TV fan

now. If you were in the habit of watching "The Rockford Files" on NBC Friday nights, you had to search your listings last month to find where NBC hid it.

Okay, you finally found it on Saturday night. But don't get too comfortable. "Rockford" is moving back to Friday night.

Last fall, NBC really showed its stuff. It moved "Centennial" from Sunday to Saturday then to Saturday-Sunday. Finding "Centennial" was more fun

than watching it. CBS, too, has shown a certain talent for the prime-time shuffle. "White Shadow," a dark-horse show about a basketball coach, attracted some fans when it first came on last fall. It was on Monday night, in the early time slot. Then it was on Monday night in a later time slot. Now it is on Saturday nights. Soon, CBS says, it is moving back to Monday night.

The "White Shadow" is all right, but it's harder to find than a good used car.

Among the marginal shows CBS has shuffled around since last fall are "Dallas," "Paper Chase" and "The Incredible Hulk." When CBS lays an egg, it has a regular Easter hunt.

ABC does it, too. "Family," which used to be on Monday switched to Thursday this season, and is switching to Friday as of March 30.

Concert band concludes on-the-road tour tonight

The Tech Concert Band made its last on-the-road appearance of their annual spring tour Wednesday. But one more performance remains.

Tonight the band will perform a free concert similar to what it performed while on tour. The concert will be at 1:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Three soloists were featured during the tour and will also perform tonight. Alan Shinn, graduate teaching assistant, will perform a marimba solo, Scherzo Caprice, by Clair Omar Musser. Sally Whitlock Bohles, oboist, will perform the "First Movement of the Concerto for Oboe" by Arrigo Pedrollo. David Lewis will perform the "Rondo Movement of the Second Horn Concerto" by Richard Strauss

and transcribed for band by R. Mark Rogers. Also featured in the concert will be the Trombone Sextet, playing "The Shadow of Your Smile" by Johnny Mandell.

The program will be selected from peices by Berlioz, Holst, Arnold, Tull, Daniels, van Appledorn, Alford, Bennett, Hanson and others.

African art, film scheduled

The African Student Association will be sponsoring an African Art Exhibit in the UC Courtyard March 26-31.

The art was donated to the group from various faculty members who have visited Africa.

The purpose of the exhibit is to promote awareness of Nigerian art and culture to our fellow students," according to Ayo Onasanya, president of the African Student Association.

"We will also show a film entitled 'Roots-Festival,'" Onasanya said.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. There is no admission charge.

Mark Frost, baritone, and Elizabeth Elton, soprano, in a free junior recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Band concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. No admission charge.

Hickory Wind tonight through Saturday at the Blue Boar. Michael Martin from 6 to 9 p.m. today and Friday. No cover charge.

Celebration tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge tonight. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$1.

Shirley Bredfelt, violin, in a free graduate recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Breezin' Friday and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.

Jon Blair Friday and Saturday at the Hard Rock Cafe. No cover charge.

Nice Guys Friday and Saturday at Pasta's Pizza and Spaghetti. No cover charge.

Nia Sahnti at Steak and Ale Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

The Kingston Trio Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Tickets for the 2 p.m. show are \$5 for students and \$7 for others. Tickets for the later show are \$12.50 per person with buffet (starts at 6 p.m.) and \$8 for the performance only.

Theater

"The Odd Couple" through March 24 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Thursdays and Fridays. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

Art

Ceramics art sale today in Room 5 of the Art-Architecture Building.

Lubbock Independent School District childrens' art exhibit through April in the Tech Museum.

Paintings by David Shipley on display through Saturday in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Building.

Others

"Nooks and Crannies," video tape, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the UC West Lobby.

"A Sunshine Carol" through April 8 at the Tech Museum. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others. Showings at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Lubbock's Annual Coin Show Friday through Sunday in the Memorial Civic Center. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Friday; 9 to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Upcoming

UFO with Judas Priest and Wireless Tuesday, March 20 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, both locations of Flipside Records and the Coliseum Box Office.

"Absurd Person Singular" by members of the University Theatre March 26 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

Michael Katakis March 30 at the Storm Cellar.

"Curse of the Starving Class" by the Lab Theatre March 30 at the Storm Cellar.

Jethro Tull with UK April 26 in the Municipal Coliseum. Ticket information unavailable.

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Bruins hope for another shot

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The UCLA Bruins, whose basketball championships were once as certain as spring following winter, hope to take a step toward the title that has eluded every member of the current team except one when they face San Francisco Thursday night in the semifinals of the West Regional of the NCAA tournament.

In the first game of the West Regional doubleheader at Provo, Utah, Marquette meets DePaul.

Also on tap Thursday night are the Midwest Regional semifinal games at Cincinnati, where Louisville plays Arkansas and Oklahoma meets top-ranked and undefeated Indiana State.

Friday night, it will be the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C., without an Atlantic Coast Conference team, and the Midwest Regional at Indianapolis. The East pairings are Syracuse against Penn and Rutgers against St. John's. The Midwest matchups have Toledo playing Notre Dame and Louisiana State meeting Michigan State.

UCLA's Marvin Thomas, a seldom-used player, had the distinction of sitting on the bench in San Diego when the Bruins beat Kentucky 92-85 for the NCAA Championship in 1975.

It was the 10th NCAA title in 12 years for the Bruins under legendary Coach John Wooden, who retired following that victory.

Thomas red-shirted the next season when new coach Gene Bartow welcomed incoming freshmen David Greenwood, Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland. This highly regarded trio has led the Bruins to four straight Pacific-8, now it's Pacific-10 titles and berths in the NCAA Tournament each year.

After a fourth-place finish in the NCAA tournament in 1976, the Bruins never made it out of the West Regional the next two seasons. This year, second-ranked UCLA, 24-4, is the top seed in the West Regional but must beat No. 12 San Francisco and then the winner of the Marquette-DePaul game to reach the final four at Salt Lake City.

"They (San Francisco) are big and physical, but also very quick. They like to run," said UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham, who succeeded Bartow in 1977. "They're the biggest team we've played this season."

San Francisco, 22-6, is led by first team All-American center Bill Cartwright. But the Bruins can match that with their own first team All-American, Greenwood, a forward, and then top the Dons with third-team choice, Hamilton, a guard.

"Bill Cartwright is an outstanding player," said Cunningham. "I don't think, though, that one player can beat you."

The Midwest Regional will showcase two other first-team All-Americans — Larry Bird of Indiana State and Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas.

Arkansas knocked UCLA out of the tourney last year and finished third. But the Razorbacks lost two star players — Ron Brewer, now with Portland of the National Basketball Association, and Marvin Delph, who plays with the touring amateur group, Athletes in Action.

That left it up to Moncrief, a guard, who led the Razorbacks in scoring 21.8 and rebounding 9.6 this season.



Short putt

Along with the football and basketball games on campus, avid sport fans may get to see the world of polo. In this photo UD photographer Mark Rogers captures the play of Frank

Morrison as he prepares to strike the ball. The Tech Polo Club is one of the newest clubs on campus to spring up this semester.

Hayes pleads guilty

DALLAS (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Robert Lee Hayes, who earned the nickname "Bullet Bob" as a star wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys football team, pleaded guilty to narcotics charges Wednesday in state court here.

Hayes entered the pleas to two charges of delivery of cocaine and one charge of delivery of methaqualone before District Judge Richard Mays.

Hayes, a sprinter, earned two gold medals with record-shattering performances at

the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. He was dubbed the "world's fastest human" and played 10 years with the National Football League Cowboys.

The former star athlete faces a possible maximum life sentence on each of the two cocaine charges and a maximum 10 years in prison on the methaqualone charge.

Judge Mays did not immediately sentence Hayes and called for testimony to help him determine the severity of the sentence he will impose.

An Addison police officer

who was instrumental in Hayes' arrest and who took the stand Wednesday quoted Hayes as saying that he began using narcotics while playing for the Cowboys and that he continued to use drugs after his retirement from professional football.

Hayes was arrested at his home in suburban Addison last April 6 by Addison and Dallas police who were completing a three-month narcotics investigation.

Hayes insisted he was innocent and said he would clear himself in court.

Anderson speaks out

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Donny Anderson likes to describe himself as an open-minded person. One of his favorite sayings is, "I'm going to be blunt for a moment."

The former two-time All-America running back for Tech in 1964 and 1965 is now an insurance salesman working out of Dallas. He and his wife Kathy have two children.

He played pro football for nine years. Six of those years were spent at Green Bay, where Anderson played under the legendary coach, Vince Lombardi. His three remaining years in pro football were with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Anderson was on campus this semester, as guest speaker at the Kappa Sigma fraternity's formal smoker.

Anderson gave his opinion on subjects ranging from fraternity life to women's lib during the smoker.

FRATERNITY LIFE - "I pledged in the fall, which was the wrong time for me because I would show up at Monday night's meeting, hurt from the previous Saturday. I had a lot of fun standing in pledge-line with a hurt knee or hurt shoulder."

SOCIAL LIFE IN COLLEGE - "I thought I was a lover like all you guys. The freshman girls had to be in at 8:30 every night. I didn't get warmed up with them until 8:15... I didn't drink. Well, I say I didn't drink but I did have a few. Of course, to you, a few drinks may be like the old horse who ate a few oats. Lot's of few oats."

MARRIAGE - "I was single until I was 30. I couldn't find anyone to marry me. I kept asking them to marry me, but most women won't marry you on the first date."

LIVING TOGETHER - "I'm very open-minded about it. I think it's super if the two people want to do that. When you fall in love, you just go and live with someone and say, 'I use Crest toothpaste and so do you. Hey, we've got something going.'"

WOMEN'S LIB - "I'm all for it. I think women

need to be raised to face obligations and responsibilities just like men.

"Most women have been told to find a nice husband, to be sweet and nice. Then one day, they turn 26 and say, 'Lord have mercy. This is what I've been waiting for?' ...My little sister went to Tech and graduated as an accountant. She's 29 but doesn't want to get married, yet. Besides, she makes more money than the guys she dates."

SCHOOL - "Tech was six or seven times as large as my hometown (Stinnett, Texas). I was so nervous. It was such a big step for me. I majored in free-lance drawing and I thought that was the greatest thing in the world...I made a big, flat F on my first English theme. I told myself, 'Lord have mercy, I wasn't that dumb in high school.' ...We had good intramural teams when I went to school, but we were too rough. We didn't have a lot of athletes, but we had a lot of beer drinkers."

PRO FOOTBALL - "When I went to Green Bay, I really missed college life. I had to work at 9:15 a.m. every day. If you were late, they fined you \$500 a minute. If you missed 11 p.m. curfew, the fine was \$1,500. And if a girl was caught in your room, the fine was \$5,000. They got your attention."

VINCE LOMBARDI - "To say the least, he was a very tough man. But I loved him dearly, because he made me discipline myself...I played in the first Super Bowl as a rookie. Lombardi was going to win that game no matter what. He gathered the entire team together and said none of us were any good...except two of us. It was reverse psychology, but it worked. That was a week before the game, but we were pumped up as big as bullfrogs for the game."

PHILOSOPHY - "I'm not a philosopher but I do know you have to appreciate something strong enough before you will commit yourself to it. There are only four basics in life, as far as I'm concerned: Your family, your Lord, your occupation and love...Remember, college life, without a doubt, is the greatest time in your life."

Weary Aggies head for Houston to face Alabama

HOUSTON (AP) — The roadweary Texas Aggies return to the scene of their last road loss Thursday night when they "host" Alabama in a quarterfinals game of the National Invitation Tournament in the Summit.

The winner will advance to the tournament semifinals in

New York Monday night against the winner of the Purdue-Old Dominion game.

Playing on the road hasn't been too unpleasant for the Aggies, who lost to Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference tournament at the Summit, but then beat New Mexico and Nevada-Reno on the road in

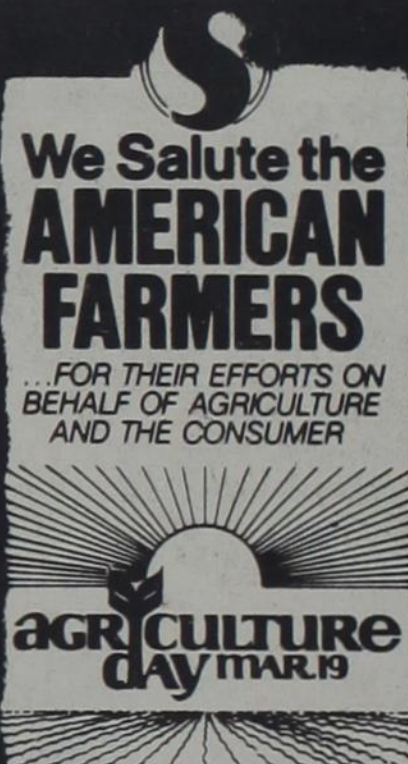
their first two NIT appearances.

"I'd have lot rather drawn the bye, but Aggies have never done things the easy way," A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said, referring to the coin toss that gave Ohio State and Indiana byes into the semifinals.

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Kicking game set for Raider season

BY DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sports Editor

As the cool and brisk West Texas winds swirled Wednesday, Maury Buford and Bill "Blade" Adams merely looked up, waited a moment and kept on kicking.

There was no crowd roar or jubilation as Adams hit yet another field goal. And, Buford cannoned a punt without even an ooh or ah.

It was only the fourth day of spring training for Tech and the crowd wasn't all that packed. But, the work of the fall season begins in the early days of March.

March! A Tech student has sunshine, halter-tops and beaches on his mind, not football. But Raider head coach Rex Dockery has other ideas.

For Tech, the fall promises to be interesting if nothing else. There's All-Southwest Conference performer James Hadnot at fullback and sophomore sensation Ron Reeves controlling the red and black.

Another solid area for the Raiders is the kicking game. All-American candidate "Blade" Adams returns as a crucial weapon for Tech. Last season, Adams converted 26 of 26 extra points while connecting on 16 of 20 field goals.

"Yeah, I'd say I was happy with my performance last year," Adams said. "Of course, I'd been happier if I could have broken that record." (Adams hit nine consecutive field goals before missing number 10 against Baylor. The NCAA record is 11 consecutive field goals.)

"I was more worried about the rain than hitting the field goal," he said. "If I could have gotten to 11, it would have been downhill."

But that was last year. Adams admits 1978 will be hard to follow.

"If I get near 80 percent of my field goals, I'll feel satisfied," he said. "It's early

for us now, but we've got to have a good attitude during these practices and in August."

Adams' sidekick in the kicking area is quite well known even for a freshman. Buford led the entire nation last season with a 44.1 average. His longest boom covered 75 yards against Texas A&M.

But, the Mount Pleasant native isn't sitting back and waiting for honors to come.

"In the first few games, I was successful because of the weather," Buford said. "It sounds odd, but in those games there were times when the wind didn't blow. The games were played under extremely calm conditions."

However, mother nature didn't stay peaceful for long. "During the middle of the season, I wasn't concentrating on punting," he said. "I worried more about the winds and it showed in my punting."

Buford finished the season on the same note he started. "In the Arkansas game, I had to kick at least four times into a gust," Buford said. "And, I managed to survive it better than I had before."

So the nation's leading punter and the most consistent field goal specialist in the SWC reside at Tech.

The Aggies and Longhorns should be so lucky.



Blade boots one

Placekicker Bill 'Blade' Adams prepares to boot another of his endless practice kicks during last August's two-a-day workout sessions. Adams is one of the reasons why the kicking game should be one of the Raiders' strong points in 1979. The Tech junior and his teammates are currently undergoing spring training sessions. (Staff Photo)

Rangers drop one

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Rookie Mike Macha doubled home the tying and winning runs in the seventh inning Wednesday as the Atlanta Braves defeated Texas 3-2 in exhibition baseball.

Macha's double came with the bases loaded and enabled the Braves to overcome a 2-0 deficit. Barry Bonnell also had a run-scoring single in the inning.

Macha is trying to wrest

Atlanta's third base job from Bob Horner, the 1978 National League Rookie of the Year who is a holdout in a contract dispute with the Braves.

Women tracksters host ASU

By CAROLE MACHOL
UD Sports Staff

Tech women's track and field team will compete in its fourth meet of the season when the Raiders host Angelo State University today at the R.P. Fuller track and field.

"We will be competing against ourselves, mainly," Coach Beta Little said. "We will be tested in the sprints and long jump by ASU standout Jackie Mays."

Mays has already qualified for nationals in the long jump with a leap of 19 feet, six inches. She will face Tech's Pam Montgomery, Falecia Freeman and Sharon Moultrie in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, in addition to the long jump.

"Quality and quantity will go hand in hand this year," Coach Little boasts, anticipating her best season ever.

Ten veteran tracksters join a bevy of talented freshmen battling for the traveling squad. A record turnout of 33 women means increased depth in a number of areas and, according to Coach Little, each week's line-up

decision will be a challenge. The relays should improve dramatically, once the intra-squad competition determines the right combinations.

The sprints and long jump will be strong points as freshmen Montgomery and Moultrie team up with Freeman, a strong performer for Tech last year.

The Raiders hope to dominate the discus and shot put events with the trio of Cindy Luna, Jennifer Perdue and Rose Kuehler. These three represent Tech's best chances of qualifying individuals to the nationals. Returning quarter-milers Dora Bentencourt and Judy

Butler have shown improvement in pre-season workouts. Both are experienced competitors, but Little sees this event as one of the toughest in which to score and qualify. The depth in the 440 event will be increased with the improving performances of Dana Nichols and Jacque Poth.

Nichols has also turned in the best 400-meter hurdle time this season.

"Every time Dana has run (the 400-meter hurdles) she improves her time. She's shooting for the national qualifying standard of 62.0 and is very close with her time of 63.9," Little said.

Coach Little sees her weaknesses in the half-mile and up. The high jump may also be a weak spot where Carol Renneisen has the only collegiate experience.

The featured javelin thrower for this season is freshman Lori Calnan. To qualify for the state meet, Calnan must throw at least 117 feet seven inches, although her best this year has been 102 feet.

According to Coach Little, the No. 1 goal for the season is, to finish no lower than fifth at state, improving over last year's eighth place finish.

Netters bury Pokes, 8-1

The Tech netters walked away with an easy 8-1 win over the Hardin Simmons Cowboys Wednesday afternoon in a dual match at the Raider tennis courts.

In singles play, Harrison Bowes, Doug Davis, Chow Wah and Randy Clayton each claimed wins against HSU opponents. Robert Davis suffered Tech's only singles setback, a 4-6, 4-6 decision to Steve Woolsey.

In doubles, Bowes-Davis downed Owens-Hoover of Hardin Simmons 6-2, 6-2, while Crissey-Wah stole a 6-4, 6-4 decision over HSU's Putnam-Woolsey.

Robert and Gregg Davis of Tech defeated Braff-Grount of the Cowboys 6-4, 6-0.

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MEET **JAMES AVERY**
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