

Self-armament urged

More counter actions taken in Iranian crisis

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini raged against the United States on Monday and told his followers all Iranians must learn to handle weapons, drop their divisive arguments and unite with all their might against America or "we will disappear for good."

As attempts to solve the U.S.-Iranian crisis got under way at the United Nations in New York, Khomeini broadcast a speech from his headquarters at the holy city of Qom to revolutionary guards, asking that they mobilize against the "Satanic" power of America.

And 100 miles away, in Tehran, the 49 American hostages that are his price for return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi spent their 23rd day as captives in Tehran's U.S. Embassy.

"An Islamic country ought to be a military one . . . Everyone must learn shooting and military skills . . . In addition to the religious equipment and faith that the youth of our nation possess, they must also be equipped with materials and arms . . . A country that will have 20 million youths in a few years time, should have 20 million armed men," the Moslem patriarch said on Tehran radio, monitored in London.

Shortly afterward, the radio broadcast a statement from the guards' central headquarters saying it had formulated a nationwide program of military training for all which would be explained in further announcements.

IN WASHINGTON The United States on Monday ruled out any negotiations with Iran unless it is assured the talks will result in the immediate release of 49 American hostages.

"Any discussion has to be predicated upon that," said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

Carter also conceded there was no way the United States could prevent Iran from raising its grievances if the two sides met during a U.S. Security Council session.

"When and if such a thing takes place it will be a diplomatic conversation," he said.

Iran's principal complaint is that the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was allowed to go to New York for medical treatment. The administration defends the decision as humanitarian.

AT THE UNITED NATIONS U.N. Security Council members agreed Monday to hold a public meeting on the U.S.-Iran crisis but did not set a meeting time or decide whether they should delay until Iran's acting foreign minister arrives.

Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzo of Bolivia said the 15-member council would consult again at 5 p.m. EST Monday and the meeting could take place Monday night or Tuesday. He indicated efforts might be made to get the Iranian Acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr to come from Tehran sooner than he planned.

U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for the meeting to try to end the deadlock over Iranian demands that the United States extradite the deposed shah in exchange for the 49 Americans being held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The U.S. Security Council was expected to begin debate today on the U.S.-Iranian crisis in response to a request from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim contending that it is the most serious threat to peace since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

The United States, which for nearly two weeks blocked an Iranian request for the debate, agreed because it believed the debate would result in a

strong resolution demanding release of the 49 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for three weeks, a State Department official said.

The hostages were visited Sunday for the first time since their ordeal began Nov. 4 by an American official as tens of thousands of Iranians held the daily anti-American demonstration outside.

The official, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, reported the captives were still being kept with their hands tied loosely and were "anxious" but healthy. He also reported one of them was recovering from chicken pox.

In Tehran, revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today urged his Islamic followers to mobilize against the United States and said all Iranians must learn to handle a weapon.

In a speech to revolutionary guards, the Moslem patriarch envisaged his nation of 35 million people producing a 20-million strong army within a few years. "Our Islamic principles say everyone should know how to shoot and how to ride a horse," he said.

Iranian hostage

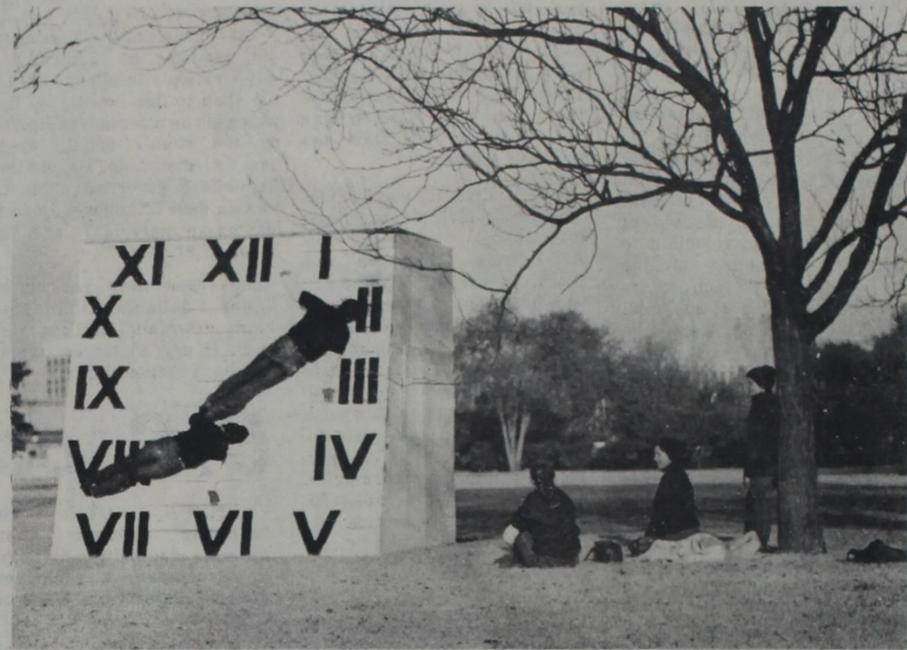
Captive's brother talks of anger and fear

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

Almost every American has some interest in the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran. The thought of U.S. citizens being held as hostages arouses anger in most Americans. But for David Engelmann, the situation arouses more than anger. Engelmann feels a desperate kind of fear.

Engelmann's brother, Rob, is one of the 49 American hostages held in Tehran.

Bob Engelmann is a U.S. Navy lieutenant commander who served as the naval representative in Iran. He was taken hostage 16 days before he was scheduled to leave Iran.



Man hours

Five Tech students made a human clock Wednesday as a project for their art philosophy class. Sue Fairbanks, Laurie Joswiak, Vivian Gill, Karen Grosphue and Jay Foreman

created the clock, which kept time near 19th Street and University Avenue for approximately three hours.

The Engelmann family resides in Hurst, and David Engelmann is a reporter for the Plano Daily Star-Courier. Since the takeover, the family has received calls from the U.S. State Department almost every day.

"Most of the time they are calling us to keep in touch," David Engelmann told The University Daily. He added that the State Department usually doesn't tell the family the bad news — for example, if the hostages have been threatened in any way.

"Since the day of the takeover, each day — for my mother, my father, brother, sister and myself — has become a waiting period," Engelmann

wrote in an article published in the Daily Star-Courier. "Work, chores and hobbies are merely a facade masking the anticipation of the next call from the state department — the one we hope will finally say it's all over."

As a relative of one of the hostages, Engelmann said he believes the government should "just sit" right now because "as soon as we take any action (military action) the hostages will be gone." Engelmann said he does not believe the U.S. government should send the shah back to Iran because that would leave the United States open to blackmail.

Engelmann said he can understand the viewpoint of Americans who are anxious to take military action in Iran. He said it is hard for Americans to accept that a little country like Iran could have the U.S. wrapped around its finger.

"I guess they are just not as close to the situation as I am," Engelmann said.

"People should just cool off a while. Deporting the Iranians is not making us any better than they are. Countering

someone else's hatred with hatred toward them is a no win situation."

Engelmann said he agrees with President Carter's plan to deport all illegal Iranians, but that just concentrating on the illegal Iranians is going against policy. He does not believe that all Iranians should be deported.

Since the takeover, Engelmann said the worst news his family received was that his brother had been declared a spy by the Iranian government and would be put on trial. Engelmann said he believes the Iranians are starting to mean business, which is not a good situation for the hostages.

In his article for the Daily Star-Courier, Engelmann wrote that "unlike many Americans who have demonstrated, sometimes violently, in their opposition to the takeover, my parents and I do not find ourselves angry and filled with hatred toward the Iranians. Myself, I am shocked; the takeover is simply outrageous. But I am not angry. We have too much at stake to be angry. It will not get my brother safely out of Iran."

Man found guilty of attempted murder

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A jury convicted Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter of attempted murder Monday in the Feb. 15 shooting of his ex-wife's husband on South Padre Island.

The punishment phase of the trial was set for Monday afternoon. Maximum punishment is 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Co-defendant Scott David Minnick was acquitted of attempted capital murder charges in the case. Burkhalter was also charged with attempted capital murder but jurors convicted him on the lesser count after deliberating seven hours Wednesday and one hour Monday.

This marked the second time the 52-year-old physician has been involved in a plot to have someone murdered. He was convicted once of having his medical partner killed but later won acquittal on appeal.

Burkhalter sat between his lawyers, Warren Burnett of Odessa and Joe Walsh of Brownsville, as State District Judge Darrell Hester read the verdict. The doctor maintained the outward calm he exhibited throughout the trial.

He was convicted of trying to arrange the death of John Hensley, who had been married to the doctor's former wife four months before he was shot in the face. Hensley lost his sight and sense of smell in the morning attack on his condominium parking lot.

Assistant District Attorney Joe K. Hendley had alleged Minnick drove a specially equipped car that allowed S.J. Wilburn to shoot Hensley through trunk portholes.

Wilburn, Minnick's uncle, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in July.

Minnick testified he thought he was going on a fishing trip with his uncle when they left Pasadena, Texas, in February and drove to South Padre Island.

"I feel a helluva lot better," Minnick said after hearing the verdict at 10:45 a.m. "I didn't know what to expect."

Hensley and his wife, Laurita, testified that Burkhalter had threatened violence unless the marine mechanic stopped seeing the physician's ex-wife.

Hensley said the doctor offered him

\$5,000 to quit dating the woman Burkhalter had been married to 22 years prior to their 1977 divorce.

Numerous letters, notes and photographs traced to Wilburn were used as state's evidence in the trial. Among the documents were two photographs of the Hensleys taken during a 1978 trip to Baja California, Mexico. Mrs. Hensley had mailed the pictures to a Huntsville prison inmate, whom Burkhalter visited, according to prison records.

Wilburn's letters from jail to his girlfriend contained references to "the doctor."

Mrs. Hensley testified Burkhalter and another man took her from her apartment Oct. 24, 1978, to Pasadena Memorial Hospital. The doctor owned the hospital before selling it and moving it to Fredericksburg this year.

NEWS BRIEFS

Court to hear abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to consider whether Congress can refuse to pay for most abortions for women on welfare.

Stepping into a controversy marked by inflamed emotions, the justices said they will study the constitutionality of the so-called Hyde amendment.

The court will study the amendment as it was adopted in 1978. It bars Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth, in cases of promptly reported rape or incest, or when two doctors say childbirth would cause "severe and long-lasting physical health damages to the mother."

Blood drive set

Tau Beta Pi and South Plains Blood are sponsoring a blood drive at 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices surged ahead in robust trading today as major banks began a round of interest rate cuts.

The Dow Jones industrial average rocketed 16.98 points to 828.75, its biggest one-day gain since Sept. 20 and its biggest closing level since Oct. 18. At one point during the day the widely watched average showed a gain of more than 17 points.

There were six advances for every decline on the New York Stock Exchange, and the exchange's common-stock index tacked on 1.25 at 60.91. Volume on the Big Board was heavy at 47.94 million shares.

WEATHER

Today will be cooler with the high expected to be near 50. Tonight will be cooler also with the expected low to be around 20. The winds will be from 10 to 15 mph this morning and will diminish this afternoon.

Hijack investigated

El Paso, (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration officers today investigated the first airline hijacking attempt in Texas since 1973 in hopes of finding out how the hijacker got aboard a passenger plane in San Antonio with a large hunting knife.

"It is of considerable concern to us," said John Adams of Fort Worth, the FAA's chief of security for the five-state Southwest region.

How the knife-wielding assailant boarded American Airlines Flight 395 to El Paso Saturday "is the unanswered question. We are still investigating the matter," Adams said.

The hijacking drama ended here after nearly four hours when FBI agents stormed aboard the passenger jet and took the knife from Gerald James "Skipper" Hill Jr., 18, of Chester, Mass.

Hill, who was charged with armed interference with a flight crew, appeared at a hearing today where his bond was kept at \$500,000, and he was assigned a court-appointed defense attorney. Another hearing was set for Thursday.

Adams said federal officials were still trying to determine whether Hill began his air journey in San Antonio Saturday or arrived at the airport on another plane and transferred to the American flight.

"If he came in on another flight but arrived in the same concourse, he could have boarded the American without going through a metal detector in San Antonio. He would have been screened at the point of origination," Adams said. He said Hill's point of origin had not been determined, but it was thought to be San Antonio.

"Airlines are in charge of screening passengers," said Adams. "They employ various companies to physically do the screening. I believe in this case Wackenhut is the contractor, but the airline is the responsible organization."

Wackenhut officials in San Antonio were unavailable for comment.

Adams said the El Paso incident was the first hijacking attempt in Texas since 1973. "The system is working," he said. "Just since last March, 283 guns have been detected in the five-state region."

LCHD approves price rate increase

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The cost of medical care at the Health Sciences Center Hospital will be going up as the result of board action Monday as the result of board action Monday.

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers Monday approved a rate increase for private rooms and a five percent pay raise for nurses. Emergency medical personnel will receive pay raises also.

The rate increase is pending approval by the Tech Medical School before it becomes effective Jan. 1, 1980. The rates have been negotiated and approved by the federal government and the insurance companies that pay the third party bill payments.

Ann Halco, HSCH purchasing director, said the HSCH staff had negotiated as far as it could go, and the rates are in line with what the other local hospitals are charging.

HSCH will be charging \$93 for a private room, up from the \$82 rate presently charged. Semi-private rooms, or rooms with two beds, will cost \$83.

Methodist Hospital charges \$78 for a private room and \$68 for a semi-private room, as opposed to St. Mary's Hospital, which charges \$96 and \$88 for a private and semi-private room respectively.

The neo-natal intensive care unit registered the greatest rate increase with a jump from \$65 to \$275.

In other action, the board voted to increase the starting salaries of nursing and emergency medical personnel to help lower the staff attrition rate — especially that of nurses. The hospital

has lost an equivalent of about 20 full-time nurses since mid-October.

Personnel at St. Mary's Hospital and West Texas Hospital refused to comment on the loss of nurses or the pay scale of nurses employed at the hospitals.

A spokesman at Methodist said the adverse publicity received by HSCH might account for the attrition of nurses, which he described as "high." He said Methodist Hospital's attrition rate is not very high this time of year but generally picks up around the beginning of the summer.

One staff member of HSCH said of the pay hike, "We have to (raise the salaries). It's a fact of life that you can't run a hospital without nurses."

The spokesman said competition for nurses is tough. "There's a nursing shortage all over the country. There's different reasons for the nurses leaving. Some are seeking more challenging jobs or more pay. Some are leaving because of their husband's being transferred."

After the pay raise becomes operative, registered nurses will receive a beginning salary of \$1,136 every two weeks. Licensed vocational nurses will be paid \$736 for an equivalent time period.

Emergency Medical Technicians, many of whom are paramedics, will receive a 15 to 30 percent raise. The board voted last month to cut the overtime cost for EMS personnel, and the board is raising the salaries to try to maintain a salary balance for the EMS staff.

No mention was made referring to the long-term cost of the pay-raise.

Kissinger criticizes Carter, must share blame for Iran

Tom Wicker

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Aside from the ten Republicans and three Democrats who are running for president, another high-level political campaign appears to be well under way — that of Dr. Henry Kissinger for another trip as Secretary of State.

This week in Austin for instance, Dr. Kissinger did what even the most political of those running against President Carter have been reluctant to do. At a meeting of the Republican Governors Conference, hardly a nonpolitical forum, he attacked Carter on the issue of Iran.

At a time when the president was trying to extricate 49 Americans being held hostage in Tehran — a time, too, when responsible leaders were urging Americans to restrain their resentment at this outrage — Kissinger declared that Americans are "sick and tired of being pushed around" and asked of Carter's foreign policy:

"Could it be that there is no penalty for opposing the United States and no reward for friendship to the United States?"

No doubt this accurately describes the feelings of many Americans and no doubt some of them are asking that question — which are not good reasons for a supposedly responsible diplomat to be encouraging them. No one should know better than he that the effect of such remarks from someone so prominent will be to increase public pressures on the president to take precipitate action; and no one used to be more prompt to denounce such talk as irresponsible when it was directed at the Administrations he served.

Apparently in a mood for overstatement, Kissinger described the collapse of the

shah as "the biggest debacle" for American policy in recent years. So it may have been, but he did not mention his own considerable responsibility, and that of the presidents he advised, for that collapse. In fact, at least six administrations, from Eisenhower to Carter, share the blame, none more so than the Nixon administration and Henry Kissinger.

Specifically, it was Nixon who in May, 1972, embraced the shah as our "protector" in the Persian Gulf area and guarantor of our oil supply. The shah happily accepted these designations on condition that the United States help him put down the Kurdish revolt and give him unrestricted access to its most advanced weapons and the technicians to help operate them. Kissinger then instructed the secretaries of State and Defense that Nixon wished the shah to be sold the arms he wanted (save nuclear warheads), without even the customary staff review.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee pointed out in 1976 that this extraordinary decision had resulted in arms sales to Iran totaling \$10.4 billion, including four destroyers more sophisticated than any then in the United States Navy and 80 advanced F-14 fighter planes. As a consequence of these arms sales, 24,000 American technicians were in the shah's service in 1976.

Megalomania, the shah's corruption and his savage oppression of his own people — never once protested by any American administration, particularly those graced by Kissinger — was the real cause of the "biggest debacle." And only self-serving historical revisionism can make it appear, as Kissinger has tried to do on other occasions, that Carter could have used American power to keep the

shah on his throne. At Austin, he hedged this notion by saying that the United States had not been "able or willing to offer him support or even understanding."

Not surprisingly, Kissinger did support the Carter administration's decision to admit the shah to this country — for which his own persistent efforts on the shah's behalf were heavily responsible. He told the Republican governors that it was "a debt of honor we owed him as an individual" and "a friend of 37 years."

The result may yet be a bigger "debacle" than the shah's downfall, and one for which Henry Kissinger again will share responsibility.

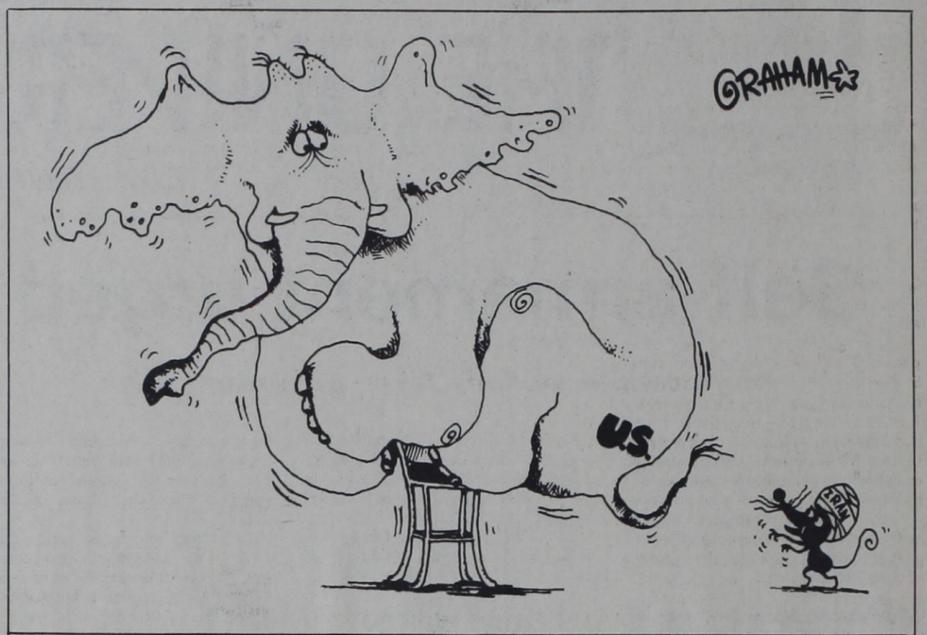
U.S. convictions still the best

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column about America was written by Shane W. Brockman, a sophomore pre-law major from Lubbock.

Shane W. Brockman

Author's Note: The following text was written by me to me, when I found myself as a serviceman in Taiwan with many questions and seemingly no answers. It was after much thought I composed the following to myself as a reminder. I now submit it to you, the reader, for the same purpose.

A small Phillipino boy happily cries "Hi Joe" as he tags at your heels. A young Taiwanese soldier marches his beat shouldering an American made rifle. An Australian businessman seated next to you eagerly discusses the impact American politics has on the Australian society. A middle-aged woman owner of a once successful massage



parlor in Sattahip Thailand bemoans the pull out of U.S. troops.

Since the 1900s, fragments representing every facet of our social structure has metastasized throughout the world until at this point our culture has left its indelible mark on virtually every man, woman and child around the world. The titles and conceptualizations we have donned vary with the class of people.

The political and thinking hierarchy envision us as a economic and military stronghold, to the white collars we are a mere conveyance of funds; but to the proletariat we are still a dream.

Though decidedly if the moral priorities of the American public aren't revised radically this indeed may be a remembrance tomorrow.

It's an unfortunate character flaw, but history repeatedly has proven the American public's refusal to exercise foresight on matters concerning national

interest. They allow a politician to act on their behalf, without mandate, then belatedly debate the pros and cons of his or their actions.

In the emotional aftermath of the Vietnam War, the politicians of the United States are slowly barricading all avenues of assistance both economically and militarily to those areas that even remotely resemble our most recent battle scar.

While this is happening the American people, like the proverbial ostrich, wallow in self pity, accepting without recrimination the jeers and epithets of those countries so juvenile they can barely walk.

In doing so, we are slowly but surely allowing the erosion of those concepts that people around the world have equated with the United States since 1776 — FREEDOM under a Democratic government for any and all people who wish it!

Now we address the question that seemingly turned the tide in American politics. "Why should we (the United States)

be the super-power of the world". An interesting and of course quite provocative question.

To engage in a clash of ideology would be to open a Pandora's box. At best we would experience the futility of semantics which have plagued politicians for centuries.

When reduced to a question of morality, however, the answer is self-evident. Each American must ask himself if he has the courage and conviction to carry the burden our society has borne thus far. Two words, courage and conviction. Singularly they could be in conflict; when boned together, however, they form an inseparable, dynamic force which, if applied diligently, could free the world.

The conviction that for all its shortcomings and tribulations, democracy is the superior form of government and the courage to stand and be counted against insurmountable odds to allow the precious few to experience freedom, perhaps for the first time.

Letters:

Tactics lab

To the Editor:

We would like to write in relation of our experiences in Reserve Officer's Training Corps versus the experiences of the person who wrote the letter titled "R.O.T.C." in the Nov. 19 University Daily.

We have been enrolled in tactics lab for one or more semesters. In our eyes, tactics lab does teach tactics and very competently.

In our experience in this lab, we have learned, and practiced the basic techniques of wilderness survival, rappelling, and squad movement — which are the meat of army tactical procedure.

We have also learned and practiced the assembly and disassembly of the M-16 and M-14 rifles — the major weapons of today's army infantry soldier. We have learned how to use the Claymore mine, hand grenades, and even learned the mechanics of explosives.

We have learned and practiced knotting of various types and have built workable rope bridges using knowledge gained through this lab.

In addition, we have studied first aid, and have become qualified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich maneuver for choke victims.

From the context of the letter, we can only assume that the author was not in attendance of the field training exercise held at Post. These exercises are held to allow the employment of skills and techniques learned in class and to encourage esprit de corps, enthusiasm noted as being lacking.

We ask you to remember also that the instructors of this lab are students themselves, learning as well as teaching. Personally, we believe in those guys and would not hesitate to trust our country in their hands.

A final question: Why did you not sign your name to your letter? Were you afraid your tactics lab instructor would fail you?

Laura S. Macecevic
118 Knapp
Janice M. Ioor
Ronetta L. Thomas
109 Knapp

Tech control

To the Editor:

I think the students of Tech

should be commended for their behavior and attitudes toward the Iranian situation. It reflects their maturity to not generalize and hold the students from Iran responsible for the current happenings.

The Iranians have acted responsibly also by not reacting to a few immature students who have insulted them. It is imperative that we do not try to second guess our experienced diplomats in this international incident.

Keep walking tall Tech students and do not condemn our Iranian students for something they cannot control. (This is more than some Lubbockites did when the Texas A&M pep rally occurred).

Let's not forget it is a small world we live in and we are very privileged to live in a country where we can openly discuss our opinions and allow others the same right without fear of reprisals.

Name Withheld by Request

Pakistani message

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning the unfortunate incident which happened in our country,

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Pakistan. Apparently some false news from our neighbor country leaked into Pakistan, triggering an angry mob and ending up in tragic deaths of two Americans and eight Pakistanis.

It seems this is the best time to hate, or at least dislike any student from another country, especially students from the Mid and Near East. However we would like to share the grief we felt when we heard the unfortunate news. We were truly sorry when we heard that some Americans had to temporarily leave Pakistan.

We know that the Americans are looked up to and are really welcome in Pakistan, even if our hosts the Americans, probably feel short-changed as far as hospitality is concerned from our part of the world. We

are not thankless people, and we ask your pardon, praying that any such incident will not happen again.

After we heard the sad news from home regarding the U.S. Embassy, we called-up our embassy in Washington, D.C., and one of us got in touch with our ambassador. He confirmed the news personally that the Pakistan government will pay for the U.S. Embassy building and any other penalty the U.S. government might feel our government is liable to reimburse this country. The president of Pakistan has asked President Carter to extend his deep regrets to the two unfortunate U.S. families. We have also sent mailgrams to our respective government agencies, asking them to be

sure and keep Pakistan out of any such turbulence.

May we suggest to the Iranian students to take some of the aforementioned steps; probably your voice will be heard by the top leaders in your country and you might be instrumental in saving some precious lives. It is about time you guys saw the 'the other side of the picture'.

As for the Tech family, let us trust each other. After all, a few years from now we might be the people making crucial decisions for our countries. Apparently the decisions made by our elders are not optimum; so lets make sure this world is in good hands when we get in the act.

Name Withheld by Request

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rember, Doug Simpson
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Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell
Cartoonist Andy Graham

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Lubbock Mayor spends time 'tooning around

Until his mayoral term expires next March, Dirk West said he will be Lubbock mayor first and cartoonist second.

"People probably considered me a politician because I've been elected, but that's an insult to me," West said. "When my term ends next March, I plan to devote all my time to my advertising agency."

As a cartoonist, West is probably best known for his Southwest Conference characters, especially Raider Red. However, West's artistic abilities originated long before he created the moustachioed character on an undersized horse.

"I remember drawing cartoons for kids in the first grade and handing them out in class. I guess cartooning is something I've always done, and I still like to draw cartoons. It's still a lot of fun. I wish I could make a living in Lubbock drawing cartoons, but I can't," West said.

At one time West considered working for Walt Disney or obtaining a syndicated cartoon strip, but said professional cartooning is not easy to do.

West was inspired to begin drawing cartoons when he was a child.

"We didn't have any television then, and I was a comic strip fanatic. Every time I could get my hands on any money I'd buy a comic book. I also read the Sunday papers over and over and loved to look at the comic strips. I'd sit and look at them and try to draw like the other cartoonists did."

"I already had a little talent so it was little easier for me. A lot of kids do art work when they're young, but as they become older they get involved in other things. I just stayed with it because I enjoyed doing it," West said.

West continued to improve as a cartoonist. As he became older his talent led to many other activities including a

children's television show. Mike Shapiro, a friend who is now president of WFAA-TV in Dallas, asked West if he would draw cartoons on air for the children's program. The live show was complete with clowns, balloons and screaming kids. West was announcer for the show and drew cartoons.

West said he enjoyed the television work so much that he began announcing for other television and radio shows. He even did stand-up comedy at a few Lubbock night spots.

"At one time I really thought I'd stay in show business. I really loved it and had a big time, but it doesn't pay that much on a local level and I didn't want to move away from Lubbock," West added.

West's involvement in the cartoon business led to the origination of Raider Red some 15 years ago. A friend at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal asked him to draw a cartoon for the paper twice a week. West created Raider Red, and he said the public response was so great that he began drawing characters from each of the Southwest Conference schools as well as the Big 8 and private schools. Since West's characters have been patented, more than 300,000 posters have been sold.

West attributed the success of his characters to the fact that there are only two other sports cartoonists in Texas. But even more so, West said he believes his cartoons are

successful because of their unique style.

"The other cartoonists do a different type of cartoon from what I do. They do what I call a 'rah-rah' type of cartoon,

something like 'go-team-go' and all that business. I'd rather do mine from a critical viewpoint, and when I say critical I don't mean ugly-critical. I mean I like to zing a few people and try to make something funny out of sports. Sports is not a hallowed ground. There's nothing dignified about sports," West said.

He said Tech Coach Rex Dockery occasionally becomes ruffled about the cartoons. But West said they are good friends, and he feels Dockery laughs about the cartoons.

But the friendship has not been true of all Tech coaches, and is especially not true

about one famous Tech rival, West added.

"I get a lot of ugly letters from Aggies. It's safe to say the Aggies are not big fans of mine because I really do pick on them," West said.

"I figure if somebody doesn't have a sense of humor then I don't have any use for them. I'm serious about that. The people I really can't relate to are those who have no sense of humor. When I zing somebody with a cartoon, I know it'll probably sting them initially. But then they should be able to laugh about it. The cartoons wouldn't be any good without that sarcastic approach. I don't think I'd have any readers if it

wasn't for that."

Other sports cartoonists draw bland cartoons, the kind that don't cause people to talk, West said. He said he strives to avoid bland cartoons, for his goal is to evoke response from readers.

"I try to do a cartoon that is somewhat critical but with a funny approach to it, like Rex (Dockery). I pick on him for being a little short, but I think he thinks it's funny," West said.

Keeping in mind West's philosophies — and even more so, his spirit and enthusiasm — one might safely associate Dirk West himself with that character he's made so famous, Raider Red.



West
Lubbock Mayor Dirk West is probably best known for his cartoons of Southwest Conference characters. He began his career as a cartoonist 15 years ago, when he created Raider Red. Since then his characters have been patented and more than 300,000 posters of them have been sold.

Art seminar sponsored

Nineteenth Century Architecture in America will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. today in The Tech Museum.

Rabbi Alexander Kline, lecturer, will survey building styles used in the United States from the colonial period to the age of skyscrapers.

The art seminars are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. The seminars are open to the public for a small fee. The seminars have been presented for the past 19 years under the same sponsorship and with Rabbi Kline the lecturer. His seminars are illustrated with prints from his vast collection.

The periods of architecture that he will discuss in his lecture include the Federal period, covering the years of the early republic; the Classical Revival period, emphasizing the Greco-Roman influences; the Gothic Revival period; and the Romanesque Revival and Eclecticism.

The final lecture in the fall series will be on 19th century American sculpture and will take place at the same hour and place Dec. 4.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Ag Council
The Ag Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Patsy's Pizza. All members are encouraged to attend. Admission is \$3 per person.

AZ Pledges
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 116 of the Ag Building. Last pledge test, be sure and attend.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in room 353 of the Administration Building. There will be a workshop presented by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 5:30 tonight in room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. All Mass Comm. majors are invited. Guest speaker will be Welda Armstrong.

Campus Girl Scouts
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. Final plans for Carol of Lights party will be discussed and you must attend if you are going on ski trip.

ASLA
American Society of Landscape Architects will meet at 7 tonight in room 108 of the Plant and Soil Sciences Building. All interested in ski trip please attend.

Phi U
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 tonight in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers meeting will be at 6:30.

AAF
AAF will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. All members are urged to attend.

Student Foundation
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Ex-Students Building. New Exec. will meet at 7:45 tonight.

Forty Loves
Forty Loves will meet at 6:30 Wednesday in room 207 of the UC.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room of the UC. Children's Christmas Party will be discussed.

Chess Club
Texas Tech Chess Club will meet at 7 tonight in room 258 of the BA Building.

Kappa Mu Epsilon
Kappa Mu Epsilon the Math Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 109 of the Math Building.

Tan Beta Pi
Tan Beta Pi will hold a Blood Drive

from 8-12 and 1-4 on Tuesday, in the Engineering Center Room 104.

Arts and Sciences Council
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6 tonight in room 130 of Holden Hall.

Circle K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the UC.

Bat Girls
Applications for the 1980 Double "T" Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the receptionist's desk at the athletic department at the south end of Jones Stadium until Friday, November 30. Tryouts will be held Saturday, December 1 beginning at 8 a.m.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 157 of the BA Building. Terry Prender, voted most outstanding by the National Association of Accountants, will speak at the professional meeting.

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Christmas to be electronic

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — Bolted securely to counter tops or locked away in display cases in department stores across the land, this year's galaxy of 120 or so electronic toys and games is tantalizing Christmas-minded youngsters, taxing their parents' pocketbooks and bedazzling a

"Microelectronics is the most significant addition to the toy industry since the advent of plastics."

toy industry that has somehow stumbled onto a \$500 million bonanza.

This is a market that did not exist four years ago, while sales last year amounted to perhaps only \$150 million.

To the uninitiated, of course, such a game may look like a calculator or a digital watch gone amok, but to seasoned players the moving panoply of lights, accompanied by electronic trills and

whistles, has an uncanny way of assuming gridiron proportions, or perhaps the dimensions of a soccer pitch. On the electronic field, ranks of defenders converge on a weaving ball carrier or forward executing the perfect pick and roll or backfield reverse.

This year, games based on football, basketball, baseball, hockey and soccer, as well as those bearing such names as Auto Race, Hit and Missile, Mindbuster, Zap and Master Blaster, have far outstripped the competition from home computers and video games, and are now just about even in the marketplace with those more serious adult playthings, the home videotape recorder.

Certainly not as useful as a calculator, or even as functional as a video recorder, electronic games, to the people who make them, are nevertheless a serious business indeed. For one thing, unlike conventional toys, these microcomputer-based items with their light-emitting diode displays tend to sell strongly the year round. Then too, they seem to appeal almost as much to adults as to

the children for whom they were originally intended.

"Microelectronics is the most significant addition to the toy industry since the advent of plastics," said Arnold C. Greenberg, president of Coleco Industries Inc., which this year is fielding a line of 10 such toys, including its highly touted Zodiac astrology game.

Even Consumer Reports, that sober-sided journal of product opinion, recently came out with serious technological judgments on the playability of the industry's offerings. Among other things it spoke highly of Coleco's football games ("they allow you to pass the ball as well as run") Texas Instruments' Speak and Spell game ("more likely to hold a child's interest") and Ideal's Maniac ("one of the few that entertained kids and adults equally").

At this point, the marketplace is dominated by a sort of Big Three of electronic toy making, Milton Bradley, Mattel and Coleco.

Mattel pioneered the category of hand-held computer games three years ago, while Milton Bradley's approach has tended more toward adapting electronics to conventional toys and games. The best seller this year, as it was last, is Milton Bradley's Simon, which at around \$40 is expected to sell close to 1.5 million units this season.

Perhaps the newest and most novel addition to this year's crop of electronic toys is the so-called Head to Head game from Coleco. Here a

player is pitted against either the computer's defense or directly against another player who is aided by the computer. With previous hand-held games, players vied only with the computer, and compared scores at the end.

In this year as last, all of these items are in high demand and short supply, and prices have jumped \$10 to \$15. Today's hand-helds, for example, typically are selling for \$35 to \$40, while other games command upward of \$50.

Largely because of a scarcity of microprocessor chips, however, most of the manufacturers have had to cut back or cancel production of some of their most promising items, meaning that Christmas shopping should be done early this year.

"All the popular games will be gone long before the end of the Christmas season"

"All the popular games will be gone long before the end of the Christmas season," predicted Jerome Applebome, a merchandising vice president for Bloomingdale's in New York.

Using only the most elementary electronics, these games, which also include a healthy sprinkling of quasi-educational items like Lil Genius, Dataman and Quiz Whiz, put all the power of an earlier era's computer in the

palm of the user's hand. As such they present a formidable challenge to both the player's eye-to-hand coordination and his reasoning skills.

The rules of a game are usually simple and are stored in the computer's memory. Likewise, the computer has been programmed to anticipate the various moves a player might make.

In operation, the computer is constantly scanning the field of play as well as the keyboard to detect the player's moves, taking no longer than a few millionths of a second to decide its countermove—whether to tackle, block a shot or allow a score.

Make no mistake, however. It is never a question of outsmarting the computer. Rather, what makes a game successful, or playable, in the opinion of most toy makers, is the test of skill it offers the player. Common to all these games is a mathematical formula stored in the computer's memory. Based on probability theory, it is this formula that determines how much a challenge a game will offer a player, while still allowing him to win, given a sufficient level of skill.



Some of the electronic toys currently available, clockwise from top left: Milton Bradley's Comp IV and Simon, Coleco's Head To Head Hockey and Milton Bradley's Star Trek Phasers.



Skylab collectors win awards

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has prepared personalized plaques for 20 Australian citizens who cooperated in providing the agency with debris they had gathered from the Skylab space station.

A fragment of the Skylab material provided by the individual is attached to each plaque. On July 11, Skylab returned to Earth over the Indian Ocean and Western Australia.

Soon after Skylab fell, NASA dispatched a small group to Australia to interview eye-witnesses and otherwise determine the facts of the re-entry, including ascertaining the pattern of dispersion of the falling pieces. There were no reported injuries from the debris.

A secondary objective was to bring back small samples of the debris for laboratory analysis to determine the effects six years of space exposure had had on certain

Skylab materials. Citizens who voluntarily surrendered pieces of the debris were assured the pieces would be returned.

Of the 22 debris specimens collected in Australia, 20 were determined to be from the Skylab.

Laboratory study indicated that Skylab did not experience re-entry heating quite as high as had been predicted. The space station's re-entry disintegration began at an altitude about 19 kilometers (10 miles) lower than had been expected, resulting in a "footprint" or area of debris distribution much smaller than anticipated; about 74 km (40 mi.) wide and 4,400 km (2,400 mi.) long, compared to the expected 185 by 7,400 km (100 by 4,000 mi.).

Residents of thinly-populated Western Australia continue to find and report pieces of the spacecraft. In late October, the State Emergency Services Group at

Esperanc sent photographs and descriptions of five small pieces that had been found.

Earlier, a Perth writer who was on a Skylab "safari" found a large piece of aluminum weighing 80 kilograms (180 pounds) near Balladonia. Lab tests have determined that the aluminum most likely is a

door from the film vault in the Skylab workshop.

Another significant find after the American group left Australia was a pair of titanium spheres which held nitrogen. They were found near Rawlinna, Australia, in the area where two large oxygen tanks were found earlier.

Senate works to improve Tech

By Joel Brandenberger
 UD Reporter

Improving academic advising, the campus bus system, and academic recruiting are among the objectives outlined in recent interim committee reports of the Tech Student Senate.

Work on the academic advising problems culminated Nov. 15 with a resolution calling for academic advisers to provide students with more than just class scheduling information.

The resolution calls for advisers to have information in such areas as scholarship and financial aid, honors programs and honorary organizations, advance placement and academic regulations such as degree plan procedures.

Beth Pasewark, a member of the Senate Committee on Academics, said in the resolution that "although there are some advisers sensitive to current curriculum," department heads need to re-evaluate the current advising system.

No specific solutions, other than increased information from advisers, was offered in the resolution. The campus bus system is the subject of a survey currently being conducted by the Senate Student Services Committee.

The survey will try to find out what kind of campus bus services the students want in the spring semester.

According to Paula

Holmgren, chairperson of the Senate Student Services Committee, the results should be tallied Monday and final results ready next week.

Holmgren said she did not want to speculate on what type of bus services would be offered next spring.

The current contract with Lubbock Transit Co., which supplies the student bus services, is due to be renegotiated at the end of the semester, and an increase in the rental of buses is expected.

In the past, improving academic recruiting has been the sole purpose of the Alumni Relations Committee, but according to chairperson Pasewark, the committee will be expanding into new fields.

Long-range committee plans include an alumni weekend in the spring and an all-university barbecue before one of the football games next fall.

Currently, the Rules committee is involved with the concurrent resolution calling for a referendum on the spring Student Association ballot to give students the choice of keeping the senate or abolishing it.

The Rules Committee will meet Wednesday night to discuss the resolution further.

The Budget and Finance Committee recently completed several rounds of organizational allocations in which it allocated a record \$26,000 to various organizations.

German department hosts puppet show

The Tech department of Germanic and slavic languages will present "Kasperl in der Zwerenhoehe" (Kasperl in the Cave of the Dwarf), a puppet play, today at 4:30 p.m. in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building.

The play will highlight graduation ceremonies for young public school students enrolled in the Texas Tech Kinderschule. Kinderschule is a program for elementary students in beginning German.

The same play will be presented in public performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Qualia Room. Admission is 25 cents. The play will be presented by students in advanced German, including some seeking certification as teachers in public schools.

Theodor W. Alexander, professor and associate chairman of the department, founded the Kinderschule program in 1955 in an attempt to create a local interest in the German language and to encourage the public school system to include German in its curriculum.

Kinderschule uses puppets, pictures and games to enhance learning for participating children. Students have attended weekly afternoon classes which began Sept. 18.

According to Alexander, puppets are valuable in that they put the children at ease. By responding verbally to the puppets' antics, the children are not so conscious of the school atmosphere.

Forty-seven elementary students in grades two through six will be awarded certificates of completion, signed by Thomas I. Bacon, chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

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'Live from the Met'

Opera singer Teresa Stratas sings the role of Jenny in Kurt Weill's and Bertolt Brecht's "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahogony." The opera will be televised "Live From the Met" at 7 tonight on KTXT-TV Channel 5. The opera concerns a lawless community founded by three fugitives.

Scholarship concert features Goin' Band

The Annual Marching Band Spectacular Scholarship Concert includes music from Fall 1979 halftime shows by the Tech Goin' Band and provides funds for marching band scholarships.

This concert, Nov. 29 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, includes tunes from "West Side Story" and "Fiddler on the Roof." In addition, traditional marching tunes, patriotic songs and classical music will be performed by the band.

Although the band will not be marching in the Coliseum, special appearances by the flag corps, the ZIT drum corps and the trombone ensemble of the band will occupy the floor stage.

Directors for the concert include faculty members Dean Killion, band director; Richard Mayes, Richard Trolley and Anthony Brittin.

Tech Band members and Lubbock Kiwanis Club members are selling tickets for the show. The admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for Tech students. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Scholarship monies from the concert will be awarded to students in or joining the marching band on merits of marching and/or musical talents.

Rogers concert scheduled

Tickets for the holiday celebration by Kenny Rogers and Dottie West are now on sale for their Dec. 30 performance.

Tickets can be purchased at the Municipal Coliseum this week only, and at all three Flip Side Record locations. Tickets for reserved seats are \$12 and \$10.

The stage will be set in the center of the coliseum offering a more intimate performance. The John Denver concert was the last time a theater in the round arrangement was used. It was also the last time the

coliseum sold out. Rogers latest hit singles off his album "Kenny" (U.A.) are "You Decorated My Life" and

"Coward of the County." He joins with Dottie West in his album "When Two Fools Collide" of the album "Classics (U.A.)"

Israeli tapes in Egypt

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — You won't hear Hedva Amrani's latest recording on Top 40 radio.

Even if you did, she admits readily, its 17-minute length, Arabic lyrics and wailing, quarter-tone harmonics probably would put you off.

But if "Dove of Peace" isn't exactly music to Western ears, the circumstances of its recording are historic.

Amrani taped it last spring in Cairo, becoming the first Israeli performer ever to record in Egypt.

Actually, there's a bit of public relations hyperbole in that statement. Amrani is Israeli-born, but she probably wouldn't have been able to get to Cairo in the first place if it

weren't for the fact that she's been living here eight years and holds American citizenship because of her marriage to physician Dudley Danoff.

Although the Camp David accords made the entire project feasible, Israeli passports still are not accepted in Egypt.

Still, she is one of Israel's top singing stars, not to mention a longtime goodwill ambassador. An ad she recorded for the Israeli Tourist Office is credited with increasing tourism by 20 percent.

And, as she puts it, "Once you are an Israeli, you have to understand, you're always an Israeli."

her sumptuous, modern home high atop Beverly Hills. Dark hair and complexion set off by a frilly white dress, she chatted animatedly about her experience in Egypt and its aftermath.

"I must say, I was very surprised by the reception. People were very friendly to me, they really were always ready to help and were very excited," she said.

Many of them didn't know she was an Israeli, however.

Even the song's composer, Egyptian songwriter Shaker Shayisha, didn't know her nationality until the recording was almost complete. He found out inadvertently, and, after recovering from the shock, told her he was delighted.

Amrani was interviewed in



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Jazz singers spread rhythm

By M. LINDA THOMPSON UD Staff

The jazz cast of "Ain't Misbehavin'" was definitely, in the lyrics of Fats Waller, "Spreadin' Rhythm Around" in its one Lubbock performance Nov. 20.

"The Joint Was Jumpin'" as the five-member cast - Clent Bowers, Muss Heaven, Adrienne West, David Cameron and Terri White animated the jazz pianist's

music with well-executed choreography, mood-setting visuals, and lighting which blended the parts into an eye-pleasing, ear-entertaining whole.

The direction, by Richard Maltby Jr., as well as the musical staging, by Arthur Faria, changed a collection of old Waller tunes into a vital, synchronized jazz experience.

The award-winning show is plotless. It is a collection of 25

of Fats Waller's jazz tunes. The talented cast illustrates the tunes with smooth transitions between the songs that were as varied as the musician's personality.

The show eventually revealed the jubilant exuberance innate to hot jazz in songs such as "The Joint Was Jumpin'" and "Spreadin' Rhythm Around," after a somewhat slow start.

Some of the music was born of a war-torn America. Songs such as "When the Nylons Bloom Again" and "Cash For

Your Trash", reflect the hard times during WWII.

The black man's social plight was contained poignantly in "Black and Blue." The cast sat in a line of stools on a darkened stage. The lyrics of the piece, as well as the demeanor of the actors and composition of the stage, provided insight into the social situation among blacks in the United States.

The performance received a standing ovation even before the show was completely finished.



Honky tonk bluesman

Delbert McClinton has learned a lot about singing in the 20 years he has spent in honky-tonks throughout the South and Southwest. McClinton began singing as a teenager in Fort Worth, and since that time, has been traveling and singing in honky-tonks almost non-stop. McClinton will play at Rox Friday with Dallas rock band Lightning. Cover is \$4.

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Playoffs up for grabs

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

With three weeks remaining in the regular season and 10 playoff berths up for grabs, 13 teams still are solid contenders for the National Football League's postseason road to the Super Bowl.

And, in its infinite wisdom, not to mention a bit of luck, the NFL has managed to schedule each division contender against each other — games which will go a long way

toward determining who suits up after Dec. 17 and who goes home to start trimming the Christmas tree.

BASED ON STRENGTH-of-schedule comparisons, it would seem Miami, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Los Angeles and Tampa Bay have the inside tracks to five of the six divisional titles with Washington and Philadelphia given the nod over Dallas for the favorites' role in the sixth.

But, then again, teams with winning records don't always beat teams with losing records, do they?

In the American Conference, New England and Miami are tied for the East Division lead at 8-5, Pittsburgh and Houston are deadlocked atop the Central Division at 10-3 and San Diego, at 10-3, leads Denver by one game in the West. Buffalo and Oakland, each at 7-6, and Cleveland, 8-5, are rated outsiders at best for AFC playoff berths.

IN THE NATIONAL Conference, Philadelphia is 9-4 and one game ahead of both Dallas and Washington in the East, Tampa Bay is 9-4 and two

games up on Chicago in the Central Division and Los Angeles and New Orleans are tied at 7-6 atop the West. No other NFC teams are rated serious playoff contenders.

The dates for the head-to-head competition which could decide who's in and who's out when the playoffs begin with

USC moves up in poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Alabama held onto first place in The Associated Press college football poll for the seventh week in a row Monday but Southern California inched past Rose Bowl opponent Ohio State into second place.

Although the rankings in the next-to-last regular-season poll contained the same 20 teams as a week ago, there was plenty of shuffling as a result of last weekend's games.

Alabama, which was idle and winds up the regular season against Auburn on Saturday, received 34 of 62 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern Cal., which completed a 10-0-1 regular campaign by trouncing UCLA 49-14 to earn a spot in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State, jumped from fourth to second with 12 first place votes and 1,142 points.

That put the Trojans one

1. Alabama (34)	10-0-0	1,193
2. So. California	10-0-1	1,142
3. Ohio St.	11-0-0	1,141
4. Florida St.	11-0-0	997
5. Oklahoma	10-1-0	963
6. Texas	9-1-0	934
7. Nebraska	10-1-0	850
8. Arkansas	10-1-0	848
9. Brigham Young	11-0-0	760
10. Houston	9-1-0	751

the Dec. 23 wild-card round, it's New England at Miami on Nov. 29, Chicago at Tampa Bay on Dec. 2, Dallas at Philadelphia on Dec. 8, Pittsburgh at Houston on Dec. 10, Washington at Dallas and New Orleans at Los Angeles on Dec. 16 and Denver at San Diego on Dec. 17.

point ahead of Big Ten champion Ohio State, which finished 11-0 a week ago. The Buckeyes, who suffered from a combination of not playing and Southern Cal's impressive triumph, received 13 first-place votes and 1,141 points.

Last week, Alabama led Nebraska 32-18 in first-place ballots and 1,238-1,214 in points. However, the Cornhuskers slipped from second to seventh by losing to Oklahoma 17-14.

Florida State climbed from fifth to fourth with 997 points following a 27-16 decision over Florida that enabled the Orange Bowl-bound Seminoles to complete an 11-0 regular season.

Oklahoma, Florida State's Orange Bowl foe, climbed from eighth to fifth with one first-place vote and 963 points, followed by Texas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Brigham Young and Houston. BYU received one first-place vote while the remaining No. 1 ballot was split among Texas, Arkansas and Houston.

11. Pittsburgh	9-1-0	611
12. Purdue	9-2-0	544
13. Washington	9-2-0	454
14. Auburn	8-2-0	392
15. Michigan	8-3-0	376
16. Tulane	9-2-0	354
17. South Carolina	8-3-0	266
18. Clemson	8-3-0	122
19. Penn St.	7-3-0	114
20. Baylor	7-4-0	73



Closeup

Tech's Kent Williams (left) looks for a teammate to pass to as a Poland National Team player guards him closely in action during the Raiders' 77-75 loss in an exhibition game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Nov. 15. Williams and his

Tech teammates will take on West Texas State at home this Saturday. Williams, a senior, will be counted on extensively as the Raiders go about trying to improve on their 19-10 season in 1978-79.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Akers lauds UT's performance, calls defense best he's ever been around

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

Texas Coach Fred Akers, an assistant coach when the Longhorns compiled a 30-game winning streak, said Monday the Texas defense against Baylor was the best he has "ever been around."

No. 6 Texas extended its

record to 9-1 by holding Baylor to 87 yards total offense in a 13-0 victory Saturday.

Baylor had only two first downs and aside from two third quarter plays - a pass for 29 yards and a 15-yard run - the Bears gained only 43 yards on 41 other offensive snaps.

Akers told his weekly news conference the entire first-team defense and three subs - tackles Kenneth Sims and Steve Massey and end Tim Campbell - had outstanding games.

Texas coaches selected tackle Bill Acker, who tied middle linebacker Doug Shankle for the most tackles with 11, as Texas' most valuable defensive player.

Johnny "Lam" Jones, who caught eight passes for 198 yards and Texas' only touchdown, was named the most valuable offensive player over freshman quarterback Rick McIvor.

McIvor, in his first start, passed for 270 yards, breaking a 30-year-old school record.

"The entire defense played just super," said Akers. "It was the best defensive performance - for a complete game - that I have ever been around."

Akers' years as an assistant included Texas' 1969 national championship team.

The offense, too, was "quite impressive," Akers said, with the five interior linemen grading 90 percent or better.

Tackle Terry Tausch was the leader with 97 percent.

Akers called the loss or starting halfbacks A.J. "Jam" Jones and Rodney Tate a "big, big blow as everyone knows."

Jones tore a ligament in his left knee and Tate had a shoulder separation. Both were scheduled for surgery Monday and will miss the

remainder of the season, including any bowl game.

Akers said Jones and Tate had accounted for half of Texas' scoring offense and rushing yardage.

Akers also said it was "still uncertain" whether first-team quarterback Donnie Little would be ready to play against Texas A&M on Saturday. Little missed the Baylor game with a strained arch.

Akers described A&M, 5-5, as having a "frightening amount of talent."

He said defensive end Jacob Green is a "tremendous football player." He mentioned offensive backs Mike Mosley, Earnest Jackson and Johnny Hector and said the slowest runs a 9.5 or 9.6 in the 100-yard dash.

"Can any team in the country be as fast as Texas A&M? They have so much speed it's unreal," said Akers.

Castino, Griffin share Rookie of Year award

NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman John Castino of the Minnesota Twins and shortstop Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays were named joint winners Monday of the American League Rookie of the Year award presented by the Baseball Writers Association of

America. Castino and Griffin each received seven votes from a 28-member BBWAA committee consisting of two voters from each of the American League's 14 franchise cities.

Relief pitcher Mark Clear of the California Angels, the only rookie in either league named for the midseason All-Star Game, finished third with five votes.

Nwe York Yankee reliever Ron Davis, first baseman Pat Putnam of the Texas Rangers and pitcher Ross Baumgarten of the Chicago White Sox received three votes each.

It marked the first time the AL rookie balloting has finished in a deadlock.

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Cougars stop Raiders, 14-10

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Just when it looks like a team might do what had been considered impossible, Fate steps in and does something nasty to the ballclub.

There's usually no forewarning and the results can be devastating.

Tech discovered how cruel Fate can be last Friday in the Houston Astro dome when it lost 14-10 to the nationally ranked, bowl bound Houston Cougars before a national television audience.

Fullback James Hadnot rambled for 199 yards on 21 carries for the Raiders, and the future National Football League draft pick temporarily demoralized the Cougars with a 61-yard touchdown jaunt at 13:25 in the third quarter. Hadnot's first and only score of the year gave Tech a short-lived 10-0 lead.

Houston cut the score to 10-7 late in the third period, thanks in part to a controversial call by the referees.

Facing third down and seven at the Houston 26 yard line, Houston quarterback Terry Elston passed up the Middle to flanker Lonell Phea. Tech cornerback Willie

Stephens intercepted the pass on the rebound when Tech strong safety Tate Randle jarred the ball loose from the leaping Phea.

Pass interference was called against Randle so instead of Tech taking over offensively deep in Houston territory, Elston and company continued their march to the Tech goal line.

One NFL scout in the press box couldn't believe the interference call.

"I don't think it was interference," said Randle. "I just tried to knock the ball out (of Phea's grasp) and Willie intercepted."

All season Tech defensive secondary coach Jim Bates had tried to teach the defensive backs to time their tackles so they wouldn't interfere but would cause an incomplection.

All Bates said about the play was, "It was a heck of a (defensive) play."

The play was obviously the turning point of the game.

Houston concluded its 77-yard march with running back Terald Clark's 14-yard touchdown run around the right end with 44 seconds left in the third period.

Clark finished the day with 167 yards on 30 carries, a Cougar season high.

With the momentum in their favor, the Cougars scored the go-ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter when Elston ran 72 yards for a TD. Kicking specialist Kenny Hatfield kicked his second extra point of the afternoon to give Houston a 14-10 lead.

Hatfield also played cornerback in the Cougar defensive secondary. He intercepted two Tech passes, one Jim Hart pass in the first period and one Mark James pass in the second period.

Elston replaced starting quarterback Delrick Brown in the second quarter because Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman felt Houston, "was not getting enough action out of Brown."

Tech's first score of the afternoon came in the first period when kicking specialist Blade Adams booted a 19-yard field goal at 4:26. He finished the year with 17 field goals breaking his own record of 16 (1978). His four points Friday gave him 195 for his career, thus breaking Bobby Cavazos' (1951-53) record of 194.

"You always have to try to

come back from adversity and that's what we tried to do (against Houston)," said Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery. "We exhibited that trait all year, even though it has been a sad and disappointing season beginning last December (with the death of Michael Morris). I can't fault our players for their attitude or effort."

Tech concluded its season schedule 3-6-2 and its South-west Conference schedule 2-5-1. Houston, which will either go to the Sun Bowl against Washington or the Cotton Bowl against Nebraska, became 9-1 and 6-1. Houston still has to play the Rice Owls next week in Rice Stadium.



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Photo by Richard Hallin

Pass protection

Tech quarterback Jim Hart seaches downfield for an open Raider receiver in the tough 14-10 loss to the highly-ranked Houston Cougars Friday. Giving Hart time to pass are James Hadnot (86) and Mark Olbert

(36). For the game, Hart completed three of eight passes for 25 yards and rushed 17 times for 46 steps. Tech concluded the season at 3-6-2, its first losing season since 1971.

Tech women roundballers take on Howard College

The Raiders of Coach Gay Benson will take on a much-improved Howard College squad in women's basketball action at 7 tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech is 4-2 after knocking off Texas Women's University 81-59 on the road last Tuesday. The Raiders destroyed North Texas State 111-53 in their last home outing.

Against Howard College, Tech will start Nodia Vaughn and Louise Davis at the guard positions, Pam Stone at center and Gwen McCray and Christie Neuman at the forward spots.

Stone led the team in scoring against TWU with 30 points. She also pulled down 17 rebounds. Stone's 30-point performance was a team high for the season and was just two points shy of the all-time Tech record.

Davis was instrumental in the Raiders' win over TWU, according to Benson.

"We changed to a zone defense and made some adjustments in the second half,"

Benson said. "We also put Davis on Debbie Adams (who had scored 12 points in the first half of play), and she shut her out."

Howard College is 6-1 and coming off a victory in the Hawk Queens Classic in Big Spring. The Queens' only loss was to Temple Junior College. Tech saw Howard College in a pre-season scrimmage, and

according to Benson, the Hawk Queens have good size in 6-2 Kelly Lyons and outstanding guard play in 5-6 Jo Ann Lefridge.

Lefridge is leading Howard College in scoring this season, averaging 17 points per contest.

"We hope that we can press them and get them out of their game plan," Benson said.

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Players-of-the-Week

Fullback James Hadnot and inside linebacker Johnny Quinney have been selected Tech players-of-the-week by The University Daily's sports staff for their performances against Houston.

Hadnot became Tech's all-time leading ground gainer by rushing for 199 yards in the Raiders' 14-10 loss to the Cougars Friday. His 61-yard touchdown scamper in the third quarter — his first touchdown of the 1979 season — gave Tech a 10-0 lead.

Hadnot's rushing totals of 1,369 yards in 1978 and 1,371 yards in 1979 rank as the best consecutive seasons rushing in South-west Conference history.

He also surpassed Larry Issac on Tech's all-time rushing list.

He was chosen the Chevrolet Offensive Player-of-the Game, as selected by ABC (the contest was televised nationally).

Hadnot has now rushed for 100 yards or more against New Mexico, Arizona, Baylor, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Rice, Texas, and Houston. He had more than 200 yards against Rice in Lubbock.

Quinney, a junior, led the Raider defense in tackles with 13. He recorded 11 unassisted tackles and two assisted stops. Quinney's performance was well above the performances of his defensive teammates. Jeff Copeland and Jim Verden were the closest to Quinney in total tackles. They recorded seven tackles each.

"We came ready to play," Hadnot said of the Houston game. "It was just a matter of Houston doing a good job in the second half when they had to."

"I have had some great years at Tech, and I have no regrets at all about my four years here. I just wish I could have gotten one more yard against Houston (which would have given him 200 for the afternoon)."

"Hadnot was very impressive," said Houston coach Bill Yeoman. "He certainly is a great running back."

Perhaps it was Tech head coach Rex Dockery who paid Hadnot the finest tribute.

"Hadnot is very deserving of everything he has achieved," Dockery said. "I was just glad to see him finally score a touchdown."



Photo by Richard Hallin

Misdirection

Tech's James Hadnot takes off on one of his long gains in the Raiders' 14-10 loss to Houston Friday in the AstroDome. Hadnot's 199-yard rushing performance earned him UD

player-of-the-week honors. His touchdown gave Tech a 10-0 lead, but the Cougars came back to hand Tech its sixth loss of the season.

Rose, Orange Bowl parings decided; national title showdown still possible

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

A national championship shootout between the No. 1-2 college football teams still isn't out of the question, but for now, the Rose Bowl has two of the top three teams and two out of three ain't bad.

While Alabama, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press ratings, was idle over the weekend and looking ahead toward next week's annual regular-season windup with Auburn, fourth-ranked Southern California earned a trip to the Rose Bowl against No. 2 Ohio State by routing UCLA 49-14, while eighth-

ranked Oklahoma knocked off No. 3 Nebraska 17-14, opening the door for USC to move up in the ratings.

Ohio State, 11-0, and 10-0-1 Southern Cal have been gaining support in recent weeks anyway, and, if 8-2 Auburn upsets Alabama . . . California, here comes your dream matchup.

And that means another heartache for the Sugar Bowl, which would wind up with 6-5 Georgia, with Alabama going to the Fiesta Bowl against Pitt.

While Southern Cal's decisive victory settled the Pacific-10 race — and sent runnerup Washington to the Sun Bowl against either Arkansas, Texas or Houston — Oklahoma destroyed the Orange Bowl's hopes of matching a pair of 11-0 teams in Nebraska and fifth-ranked Florida State, which turned back Florida 27-16.

Instead, the 10-1 Sooners are headed for Miami while Nebraska will go to the Cotton

Bowl against either seventh-ranked Arkansas, a 31-7 winner over Southern Methodist, or No. 9 Houston, which held off Texas Tech 14-10 after trailing 10-0 with 16 minutes left.

Sixth-ranked Texas, still in a virtual three-way tie for the Southwest Conference lead, was eliminated from Cotton Bowl consideration despite a 13-0 victory over No. 17 Baylor. If the Longhorns beat Texas A&M next Saturday, they will go to the Sugar Bowl and put Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. If they lose and Houston wins, the Longhorns

probably will go to the Sun Bowl while Houston goes Cotton and Arkansas gets the Sugar.

Get it? It's a lot clearer than last week, even if it doesn't sound that way. The rest of the bowl lineup looks like this:

Sugar, Alabama or Georgia VS. Texas or Arkansas; Gator, Michigan-North Carolina; Liberty, Tulane - Penn State; Bluebonnet, Purdue - Tennessee; Holiday, Brigham Young - Indiana; Peach, Clemson - Baylor.

Lautenslager finishes

165th in national meet

Tech's Greg Lautenslager finished 165th in a field of 250 runners in the NCAA Cross Country Meet Nov. 19 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn.

It was the second time for Lautenslager to compete in

the national meet. He finished 48th in 1978's extravaganza.

Lautenslager earned the right to compete in national competition by placing third in the District VI meet Nov. 10 in Georgetown.



Quinney



Hadnot

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Win over Dallas special for 'Bum'

The Dallas Cowboys may be "America's Team," but the Houston Oilers became "Texas' Team" Thursday afternoon as they defeated the Pokes 30-24 before 65,000 Texas Stadium fans and a national television audience.

The win was both satisfying and rewarding for Dan Pastorini, Earl Campbell and all the other people who had a part in it. But no one could possibly have savored the victory as much as the coach who waited so long to beat his Texas rivals, Bum Phillips.

You might say the game put a feather in the cream-colored cowboy hat of the man who has been so instrumental in rebuilding the Oiler franchise.



Doug Simpson

"I had told some people that this was just another game," Phillips said. "But I lied."

"They (the Cowboys) may be America's Team," he added. "But one thing's for sure. We're Texas' Team. I wouldn't have it any other way."

The performances of both NFL clubs, both in the early going and on up to the final gun, immediately revealed what type of confrontation the game would be. The contest was also a classic illustration of the brand of football they play in the Lone Star state.

It appeared in the opening minutes that Dallas might get the better of the Oilers. Roger Staubach found Drew Pearson open on a long touchdown pass just several plays after the game's opening kickoff. The Cowboys led, 7-0.

But, as usual, Houston hung tough.

Behind Pastorini's passing and the power running of Campbell, the Oilers tied the score and eventually took the lead by capitalizing on a Dallas mental error in the fourth quarter. Houston then fought off a ferocious Cowboy rally at the end to claim its first Texas championship.

All over Texas Stadium, Oiler fans and players were beaming. Houston had beaten the system.

Could this, perish the thought, mean a shift of power in Texas and in the National Football League? Could it mean the end of Cowboy supremacy?

Odds are, no. But the Oilers' win over Dallas may have brought out the possibility that the era of organization and finesse in the NFL is over. Henceforth, football teams' ability to win may be based on the overall athletic skill of their players, not brainpower and wheeling and dealing in the front offices.

What about foundations? What about winning traditions? As I watched the Oilers come back to defeat the Cowboys Thursday afternoon, I saw a foundation in the making. I foresaw a winning tradition for this spirited Houston ball club. I saw confidence and determination compound with each Houston touchdown. And I saw Earl Campbell.

Campbell was the Oilers answer to "the system." The "Tyler Rose" dragged and buried the Cowboy defense for 195 yards and two touchdowns, including that 64-yard scamper in the first period.

When the Oilers faced third-and-three from inside their own 30 with less than a minute to play, Campbell destroyed any chances the Pokes may have had by barreling his way five yards for a Houston first down. From there, the Oilers ran out the clock.

Campbell was unstoppable. At times, he was downright impossible. And he certainly was the driving force behind Houston's win.

"Earl may not be in a class by himself. But whatever class he's in, it sure doesn't take long to call the roll," Phillips is fond of saying.

They say that so goes Campbell, so go the Oilers. That may be true. Maybe Houston and Dallas will meet again in the Super Bowl, and I'll eat my words.

But one thing's for certain. An inspired group of Houston Oilers proved last Thanksgiving afternoon that pure skill and determination can overcome computers.

Houston fans have Earl to thank for that.

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