

Carter speaks harshly on hostages treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday that Americans held hostage in Tehran have been subjected to "inhuman and degrading conditions" and told the Iranian government it faces "grave consequences" if the captives are harmed. "Any claims raised by Iran will ring hollow while innocent people are bound, abused and threatened," Carter said in opening remarks for a nationally broadcast news conference.

The president said he still has hopes for a peaceful solution to the Iranian crisis, which began on Nov. 4 with seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But he did not rule out other remedies.

He said he hoped a United Nations Security Council meeting on the Iranian crisis, scheduled for Saturday, would eventually lead to "a peaceful solution, because a peaceful solution is preferable to the other remedies available—for the United States and the world."

Regardless, he vowed to pursue with "grim determination" the release of the 49 hostages still being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Administration officials, he said, "will persist in our efforts until every single American has been freed."

And in a stern warning to Iranian leaders, Carter said, "The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has itself created—and the grave consequences which will result if harm comes to any of the hostages."

in a United Nations debate on the crisis. In Washington, President Carter declared again he is determined to win the release of the 49 American hostages at the Tehran embassy through peaceful means. But, addressing a group of diplomats, he sounded a tough note as well:

"The harming of innocent people is condemned by every law of mankind and God...It's extremely important that mob violence be contained and that international terrorism not be permitted to reign."

He also stressed a peaceful approach to resolving the stalemate that has

continued in Tehran. Carter's remarks came on the 25th day since an Iranian mob took over the embassy. Forty-nine Americans still are held captive there. "We do not have some artificial point at which diplomatic efforts cease," said Hoddling Carter, A State Department spokesman.

The spokesman also said the United States is not likely to support a new postponement past Saturday of a planned U.N. Security Council debate on the Iranian crisis.

But later, the Iranian news agency, Pars, reported that revolutionary

leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had removed Abolhassan Bani Sadr as Iran's acting foreign minister.

The Security Council had agreed on Monday, with reluctant U.S. approval, on a postponement of the Iranian debate until this weekend on the understanding that Bani Sadr would go to New York for the session.

However, a previous report from Tehran quoted leaders in the embassy takeover as saying the ruling revolutionary council would not send a delegation "to the American-orchestrated, so-called Security Council."

In other developments: A spokesman

for the shah said he would leave his New York hospital bed and return to his exile home in Cuernavaca, Mexico, within 10 days, depending on when his medical treatment in New York ends.

The Iranian government filed a civil lawsuit in New York against Pahlavi and his wife, seeking \$20 billion in claims he diverted through a foundation bearing the shah's family name.

The U.S. bank Morgan Guaranty Trust obtained a West German court order for the seizure of Iran's 25 percent interest in the West German firm Fried Krup GMBH, reportedly because of a \$40 million claim the bank has against the Iranian government. Since Carter's freeze on Iranian U.S. assets, several U.S. banks have tried to seize Iranian funds to offset outstanding loans to Iran.

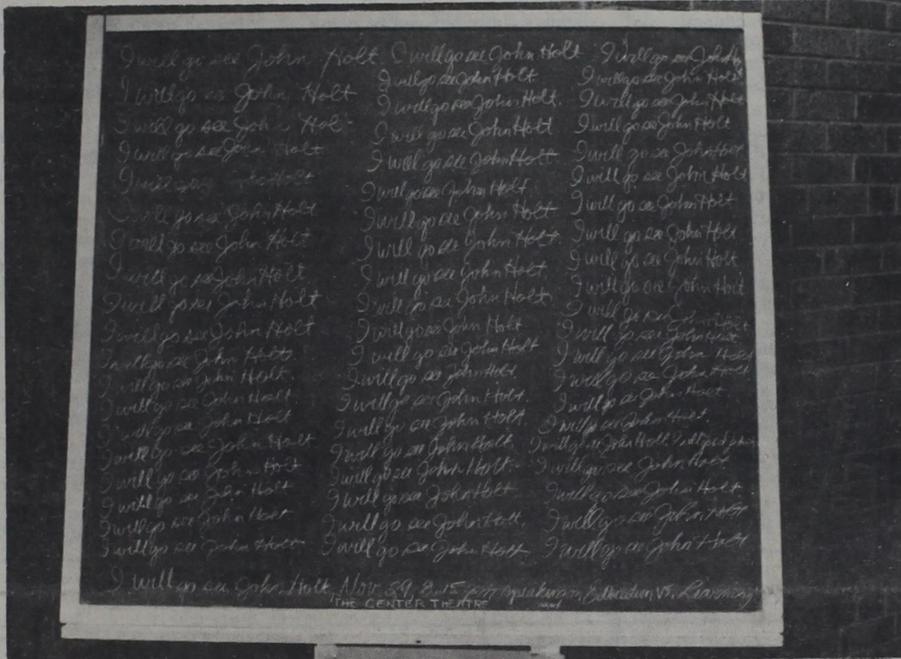
Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, returning from a self-appointed mediation mission to Iran, told

reporters in London he believes he has opened a dialogue with the Iranians and "hopefully now we can go along and encourage the U.S. government to negotiate a settlement so we don't end up with force of arms."

In Mexico, a spokesman for the former monarch said he was expected to arrive there in eight to 10 days. The shah had been living in Mexico since he was overthrown last winter.

At the White House ceremony for the new ambassadors, the president said "the tragedy of the occurrence in Iran is that in a departure from acceptable custom and tradition, the government itself both condoned and encouraged the seizure of our embassy."

"The inviolability of embassies is absolutely indispensable in easing tensions that exist among nations," Carter said. "This is vital to every country. It's particularly vital to nations that are small or weak."



I will, I will

Writing a repetitious phrase is a traditional form of punishment for school children. It's just one of the traditions that John Holt will be speaking against when he discusses "Learning vs. Education" at 8:15 tonight in the U.C. Theater.

Landlords oppose zoning ordinances

A plan to enforce city zoning ordinances restricting apartment dwellings in zoned low-density areas is being opposed by landlords.

The City Planning and Zoning subcommittee is holding public hearings for reaction to a proposed ordinance requiring apartment owners to register their apartments with the city. The ordinance will deal primarily with apartments converted from houses or garages. Many of the house-turned-apartment complexes are located in the Overton areas where many Tech students live.

A hearing held Tuesday by the city Planning and Zoning Department was attended by nearly 50 people, nearly all of whom opposed the ordinance. Most of these protesting the ordinance said they were landlords.

Vaughn Hendrie, the city public information director, said the city is seeking to enforce zoning ordinances prohibiting certain sectors of the city from becoming apartment areas. The purpose of zoning is to protect neighborhoods from overcrowding and to protect property values.

The city requires that property owners wishing to convert a house or garage into an apartment obtain a city building permit. Many of the home-

and garage-apartments existing were constructed without permits and therefore, are illegal, Hendrie said.

The permit helps the city control the development of a neighborhood. If the zoning commission does not approve a request for a zoning change, the person making the request is denied a permit.

"If they can't do it legally then they shouldn't be able to do it illegally either," Hendrie said. "If you get caught and you lose your investment that's the price you pay for bootlegging apartments."

"The density of a neighborhood determines its character," Hendrie said. "When someone converts a single-family dwelling into four apartments suddenly you've got four extra cars and maybe kids and noise. If you buy a house in a low-population area and then it becomes high density, then you're not living in the kind of neighborhood you chose to live in."

He said although the property value for the owner of the apartment might go up, the property value of his neighbors may suffer.

The ordinance is still in the planning stages, he said. Tuesday the city planning department will hold a second hearing at noon.

Woman fails in attempt to assault Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman, shouting incoherently and carrying a knife, was arrested Wednesday after she burst into the reception area of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate office. A Secret Service agent was cut on his left wrist in the struggle to subdue the woman.

Kennedy, who was in his office, separated from the reception area by another room, said later he was unaware of the disturbance.

The incident occurred about 9:40 a.m. EST, hours before Kennedy was to fly to Iowa to resume campaigning for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

The woman was identified by the Secret Service as Suzanne Osgood, 38, of Boston. She was charged with assault on a federal officer, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

Moments after the incident, Kennedy

left his office and went across the hall to the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room for a meeting on a bill revising the federal criminal code.

Kennedy is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and was anxious to complete the panel's work on the bill before he resumed campaigning.

Joe Meusberger, a Secret Service agent assigned to protect Kennedy, was cut on his left wrist during the struggle to subdue the woman. He was treated

on the scene. The woman was arrested with the help of the Capitol police and appeared later in the day before U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Margolis. Margolis ordered her held without bail and sent her to a mental hospital for a 60-day evaluation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cranes arrive

AUSTWELL, Texas (AP) — A record 75 whooping cranes have arrived at their winter nesting grounds so far this year, an elated Frank Honson, director of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, said today.

"We have lots of them. We could have as many as 81, but so far we have counted 75," Johnson said. "That's the most we've ever had."

The rare birds spend the coldest six months of the year in this coastal refuge and leave in April for their summer home in Canada. Last year 74 cranes left Texas, and Johnson said Canadian officials reported seven chicks were born during the summer.

City to consider resolution

The Lubbock City Council Thursday will consider a resolution authorizing the acquisition of land for the purpose of park development in the Overton South neighborhood.

The neighborhood, bounded by University Avenue, Avenue Q, Broadway and 19th Street, is an area where many Tech students live.

In other action, the council will consider honoring Martin Luther King Jr. The original proposal of renaming Quirt Avenue in his honor is still pending, following the council's action concerning the city's method of naming streets.

Mayor Dirk West also will proclaim Dec. 1 as "Kappa Alpha Ladies' Day" in honor of all past and present Tech Kappa Alphas.

Federal budget approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave final approval to the long-delayed 1980 budget today after defeating a Republican effort to force a 2 percent across-the-board cut in domestic spending.

The 206-186 vote ends a lengthy battle over guns-versus-butter spending priorities and a Senate proposal to force

fiscal discipline on congressional committees.

The \$547.6 billion compromise budget, approved earlier by the Senate, covers the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, nearly two months ago.

Oil spill continues

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A strong north wind gave temporary protection once again to Texas beaches Wednesday as another round of explosions jolted the burning tanker *Burmah Agate*, dumping additional oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

Some oil did reach a Bolivar Peninsula beach before the overnight wind switch but the Coast Guard said the pollution was so slight it might not be possible to clean it up.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, after meandering for most of the session, closed Wednesday with a last-minute rally brought on by rumors - immediately denied - that IBM was about to settle the antitrust suit brought against it several years ago by the Justice Department.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 4.61 to 830.46.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 39.69 million shares, against 45.14 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .23 to 61.00.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .73 at 227.06.

WEATHER

Today it will be clear and cooler with the high near 40. Tonight's low will be near 20. Winds will be light and variable today.

Airplane hits volcano, kills 257

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — An air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 257 persons on an adventurous flight to the bottom of the world slammed into a volcano Wednesday on the ice-bound coast of Antarctica, apparently killing all aboard. It was one of history's worst air disasters.

The 237 passengers on the sightseeing flight included 12 Americans, the airline said.

A Navy C-130 search plane from the U.S. Antarctica base at McMurdo Sound spotted the wreckage in the sunlit polar midnight about 1,500 feet up the slope of Mount Erebus, a smoldering, 12,400-foot peak that is one of the world's tallest active volcanoes.

A swing around Erebus, on Ross Island off the Antarctica coast 2,000 miles south of New Zealand, is part of the spectacular 11-hour air tour.

"It looks as though it burned. No survivors have been sighted. They are expecting a complete fatality," said Navy spokesman Petty Officer Mike Hatcher.

The harsh conditions of terrain, blowing snow and tricky winds around the volcano kept Navy helicopters from McMurdo, 30 miles away on Ross Island, from landing at the crash site immediately. Hatcher said efforts were continuing to recover the bodies.

The cause of the crash was not known.

"The crew did not report any trouble in their last radio contact" at 2:30 p.m., Air New Zealand spokesman Chris Smith said.

The airline said 191 of the 237 passengers were New Zealanders. Besides the Americans, the other foreigners were 24 Japanese, 7

Australians, 2 Britons and a Canadian. They paid \$359 each.

The identities of the victims, who included 20 crew members, were being withheld until notification of next-of-kin, airline officials said. One of the crew was well-known New Zealand mountaineer Peter Mulgrew, an associate of famed Mount Everest conquerer Sir Edmund Hillary who gave the passengers a commentary on the sights.

The sightseeing planes fly from Auckland to Erebus and McMurdo Sound, cruise at a low level over that area, then fly for 45 minutes north along the Victoria Land coast before heading out across the water for the return to New Zealand. Air New Zealand has

operated the flights for the past three Southern Hemisphere summers, and this was the fourth of the season.

There were no immediate indications that any structural problem was involved in the crash. CDC-10s were grounded in the United States for a time after a DC-10 crash in Chicago last May that took 273 lives. Federal investigators blamed that problem on improper maintenance techniques.

The Chicago death toll was the third-highest in aviation history. The collision of Pan Am and KIM Boeing 747s at the Tenerife airport in the Canary Islands in 1977 killed 581 persons, and the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 near Paris in 1974 took 346 lives.

Murray not involved

The University Daily has learned that Grover Murray, Tech president from 1966-1976, arrived safely in Antarctica Tuesday evening and was not on the New Zealand-Antarctica flight which crashed early Wednesday in Antarctica.

According to Murray's secretary, Brenda Simmons, Murray was not on the DC-10 that crashed into the side of a volcano near the coast of the continent. Approximately 250 persons are believed dead in what is considered one of the world's worst air disasters.

Murray, now a professor of organized research at Tech, arrived in Antarctica from New Zealand to participate in a commemorative flight honoring the first flight over the South Pole in 1929 by Adm. Richard Byrd. Murray is participating in the activities as vice chairman of the National Science Board.

The commemorative flight has been postponed while the plane to be used on the flight is used to survey the wreckage, Simmons said.

Murray and other scientists and dignitaries were scheduled to repeat Byrd's historic flight. The original flight took 18 hours and the crew's 45-day rations had to be jettisoned to enable the plane to fly over the mountains.

Murray, recently elected president of the American Geological Institute, is scheduled to return to the United States Tuesday and should be in Lubbock Dec. 7.

Iranian crisis could boost U.S. power

William Safire

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When one nation deliberately infringes on the sovereignty of another, and seizes prisoners in the bargain, that is by definition an act of war.

Since we hope to save our citizens' lives, our response to Iran's invasion of our sovereign embassy territory has been muted: pleas to third parties, the ruling out of force, a cosmetic switching of oil trade, a tit-for-tat banking maneuver, a finger-wagging at Iranian students here.

Just as important as keeping cool is planning ahead: what do we do after the impasse is resolved?

THE AYATOLLAH'S act of

aggression offers an opportunity for us to end the collapse of Western influence in the Persian Gulf, and to blunt the Soviet move—through Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa—which threatens the main sources of Western oil.

We should take the position that no legitimate government now exists in Iran, and that we would find intolerable the replacement of mob rule by a Communist regime.

Accordingly, our CIA—already blamed for non-existent conspiracies—should start conspiring now to aid those ethnic groups in Iran who are resisting the Ayatollah. In the north, the Kurds—once doublecrossed by Shah and the U.S.—should be supplied with weapons, including surface-to-

air missiles, to help achieve their autonomy.

In the southwest, where the main oil fields are located, the area is not controlled by Arab oil workers, but by two Iranian tribes—the Qashqai and the Bakhtiari—which are not beholden to the anarchists in Tehran. An uprising there would be crucial, especially if the Iranian armed forces are reluctant to crush them.

MOBS ARE BY nature fickle; militant Islam turned out to be a long underestimated force in Iran, but it is not the only force. Millions of Iranians are afflicted with an oppression worse than any they have ever known, and effigy-burning riots for television feed no bellies. Some political or military leader is likely to move into

that vacuum, and it is not immoral for us to make sure that the successor to the 80-year-old strongman is not beholden to Moscow.

The ayatollah's slap in our face ought to wake us up to the fact that we are not presently capable of the rapid deployment of major military forces. A conventional threat in the Mideast would catch us flatfooted.

With our embassy staff hostage, it makes sense to bite our tongues for a while. The job of creative diplomacy is neither to admire our own restraint nor to get ready to thump our chests; instead, we should be planning to react to this act of war with a strategy to stop the Soviet reach for the oil lifeline of the West.



Chairpersons, total persons not new ideas

Russell Baker

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

I recently met a chairperson. That is one of the advantages of living in the present age. You can meet a chairperson. Grandfather couldn't do that. I remember him sitting by the potbellied stove in the parlor one day in nineteen-ought-six moaning about the disadvantages of being born too soon.

He had tramped all the way across the Short Hill Mountain that day and walked almost to Harpers Ferry. "Nary a chairperson in the whole country," he said. "It looks like I'm going to die without ever seeing me one." He did. He was born too soon.

"You're lucky, boy," he used to say when I wandered into his blacksmith's shed to watch him beat out a horseshoe on the anvil. "There's a great day

coming in this country, and you're going to live to see it."

"WHAT'LL IT be like, Grandpa?" I would ask him. "There's going to be chairpersons all through the hills and down in the hollows," he said, "and you're going to see them." "That'll be some day, all right."

"And that's not all," he said. "There's also going to be co-chairpersons."

"You're spoofing me," I said. "CO-CHAIRPERSONS, boy. Mark my words, you're going to live to see real live co-chairpersons."

"What about couchpersons, Grandpa? Will I live to see couchpersons?"

"You're going to live to see wonderful things," he said.

"Maybe even couchpersons. Who knows? Maybe even co-couchpersons."

I thought about Grandfather when I met that chairperson recent. "My granddaddy told me I'd see something like you one of these days," I told it. (Chairpersons don't have any gender.) "But what I'd really like to see is a co-chairperson."

THE CHAIRPERSON said the best place to see those was in Washington or New York, since the co-variety of chairperson was still very rare in the hills and hollows. I'm going up to New York next summer and look around and while I'm up there I'm going to look for a total person. My grandfather said this creature was coming in my lifetime just as sure as the Model T Ford and the spaceship.

"One of these days, boy," he said one afternoon while patching a horse collar, "you're going to live in a world that's got

total persons. Won't come in my time, won't come in your daddy's time, but you're going to live to see it — the total person."

"What's the difference between a person and a total person?" I asked.

"Well now," he said, "the total person is going to be person all over. Head, feet, arms, innards — every part will be person. That'll be something to see."

"WHAT'S THE difference going to be between somebody like you and a total person?"

"Your total person isn't going to spend the time making horseshoes and patching horse collars and answering silly questions from little nose-pickers. Total persons are going to be jogging and inter-relating in meaningful ways and fulfilling their selfs."

"Total persons are going to have selfs?"

"Just as sure as man is going to walk on the moon," he said.

"Just as sure as the war budget is going to be defense expenditures and just as sure as marriage is going to be a sociocultural interface, total persons are going to have selfs."

"HONEST?"

"Sure as shootin'." "They're all going to have these here selfs and they're going to fulfill them."

"I'd sure like to see that," I said.

"You will," he said.

"WHAT WOULD you use to fulfill a self with, Grandpa?"

"Beats me," he said. "I went out to Spring's store and asked if I could order me a self from the catalogue, and Bernard Spring told me they're not

making selfs yet, but you'll live to see total persons that have got selfs and they'll be all fulfilled, too. Wait and see."

The old gentleman was a prophet. The self hit the market in the 1960's and sold like horseshoes in nineteen-ought-six. It wasn't until a month or so ago, however, that I first heard of a total person.

There was a letter to a newspaper editor from somebody boasting about being a total person. From the tone of it, I guessed that this personal totality also had a self fulfilled right up to the brim.

It made me sentimental about Grandfather way back there making those horse shoes. Born too soon, he was doomed to be only a partial person, but there was enough of him to have a vision of future American greatness.

Letters:

Pakistani view

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the letter titled 'Pakistani message' in the Nov. 27 University Daily.

This unknown person has tried to represent the Pakistani students at Tech. This letter was written without the consent of the Pakistan Student Association. The association only represents Pakistan.

We deeply regret the incidents that occurred in Pakistan and our government has formally apologized, but the hostage crisis is entirely a matter to be handled between the Iranian and U.S. governments.

We are not in a position to suggest anything to either of the parties.

Shafquat All Abbasi

President

Pakistan Student Association

Shah to Iran

To the Editor:

I have carefully studied the situation in Iran and have decided if I were an Iranian, I would want the Shah back also. I would ask him to come home and reclaim his throne.

You Iranians have so quickly forgotten what the Shah has done FOR you. He took Iran when it was nothing more than a hell-hole and turned it into the most respected power in the Mid East. He industrialized

your country and raised your standard of living.

He bought American technology so you could get your oil out of the ground. He dealt with world leaders, like the statesman he is, and got the best prices on the international market for your petroleum.

The Shah sent you to American and other schools abroad in hopes you might learn something and return to make Iran a more pleasant place to be.

Now I would like for the Iranians to take a look at Khomeini. He is so obsessed with murdering your former monarch, he is letting your economy crumble and the unemployment rate skyrocket. He has lost all influence in foreign affairs because most leaders prefer to deal with sane, rational people.

He has not once put Iran's best interest before his obsession of recovering the Shah. He has imposed no order on your streets. In fact he encourages the screaming mobs to behave like uncivilized idiots.

Khomeini promotes violence, destruction, and murder. Isn't this what you hoped to do away with when you ousted the Shah? When you people say you back Khomeini, we have no choice but to question your intelligence.

Khomeini is a creep and an unstable one at that. I sincerely hope the Shah's cancer

treatment is successful and I hope he puts your money that he stole, in our banks. And if you would like us to deal with you on YOUR own radical terms, we may consider giving you the Shah if you will give us Khomeini.

Iranians have no right to demonstrate on American soil. You are lucky to be there and you have long since abused the privilege. I wish you would sit still and be quiet because we have enough problems without having to go around your picket lines.

The United States takes a lot of abuse, but you Iranians have gone too far. If one American is killed at the American embassy in Tehran, I hope not one drop of oil ever comes from your oil fields again because of intense radiation.

Cody Harrington
219 Sneed

Harassment

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by Gwen J. Waddoups after she attended 1979 Tech summer school. She now is a full-time student at Arizona State University.

To the Editor: Is there anywhere a Tech woman can report sexual harassment by her professors or teacher's assistants?

I have been at Tech for twelve weeks, and have heard of four cases where professors

offered women a grade for some degree of sexual contact. I laughed at these accounts and made brave noises about what I'd do in that situation - until it happened to me.

I was lucky because when the teaching assistant grabbed me around the neck, he only wanted a kiss and when I wrenched free and ran, he didn't seem overly upset.

Besides, he's leaving for a teaching position in another state tomorrow, so it probably won't even affect my grade.

But what about those teachers who aren't leaving? What about grades that could be lowered by the single word no? Where can we go for help?

Gwen J. Waddoups
Arizona State University
Tempe, Ariz.

'R' rating

To the Editor:

This letter is to Johnny Miller, 45 members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and anyone else who has spent \$3.50 to see a movie

that shocked their sense of decency.

I am sure LIFE OF BRIAN is everything you say it is—silly, profane, slanderous and a waste of \$3.50.

So why did you go to it? It is clearly rated "R". An "R" rating should be taken as an indication of the movies questionable content.

You ask what happened to the "wholesome comedy?" It is still around but I assure you it is not rated "R".

Jeff Johnson
2410 10th, No. 21

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. 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. Subscription rate is \$18 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.

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

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- Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
- Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Dalene Nichols, Doug Nurse, Tim O'Neill, Donna Rand, Ann Savage, Pam Welger, Reagan White
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- 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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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Christmas-a time to shop for credit

By The Associated Press
Shop for credit before you shop for gifts this Christmas. HOW you pay affects WHAT you pay for goods and services.

There are two major types of credit: closed and open. A closed-end loan is a one-time arrangement. You borrow a fixed amount for a fixed period of time and repay it in regular installments—usually monthly.

Open-end credit, also called revolving credit, is reusable. You can borrow over and over, up to a pre-set level, without making a new application each time. Bank cards, retailers and overdraft checking programs involve revolving credit.

The federal Truth-in-Lending law requires creditors to tell you how much you have to pay to use their money. There are two im-

portant figures: the finance charge and the annual percentage rate.

The finance charge is the dollar amount you pay for the credit. It covers interest charges and any service fees, insurance premiums, etc. Suppose, for example, you borrow \$100 for one year and have to pay \$7 in interest, plus a \$1 service fee. The finance charge is \$8.

The annual percentage rate—sometimes listed as the APR—is the relative cost of credit on a yearly basis. Again, suppose you borrow \$100 for a one-year period and pay a finance charge of \$8. If you can keep the entire \$100 for the full year, paying back the whole amount at once, the annual percentage rate is 8 percent.

It is more likely, however, that you will pay back the money in 12 monthly in-

stallments of \$9 each. You don't get to use the \$100 for a full year; you get to use less and less of the money each month. The annual percentage rate is 14.5 percent.

Figuring out the annual percentage rate gets complicated. That's why the law makes creditors do the job for you.

The law also requires lenders who grant open-end credit to tell you how they calculate interest.

The adjusted balance method is the simplest and it is also the cheapest for the customer. The creditor takes the unpaid balance, subtracts any payments, then figures out the interest on the difference. Suppose, for example, you have a balance of \$400. You pay \$300 during the billing period. The creditor charges interest on \$100.

The average daily balance method is more complicated and more costly. It takes into account when you pay as well as how much you pay. The creditor adds up your balances for every day in the

billing period, then divides by the number of days to get an average. The interest charge is applied to the average. Take that same \$400 balance. Again, you pay \$300. The creditor gets your payment on

the 15th day of 30-day billing period. Your total balances for the month will be 15 days at \$400 and 15 at \$100. Divide by 30 and you get an average daily balance of \$250 balance method.

Money woes Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican, with a collection of priceless artworks, real estate holdings and stock portfolios, is hardly going broke.

But it is dipping every deeper into contributions from Roman Catholics around the world to pay for its day-to-day operations, and those offerings are shrinking.

On the one hand, the Vatican must cope with inflation, a growing global mission and the wage demands of Italians who work in this tiny city-state. All contribute to a deficit the Vatican says will reach \$20 million this year and probably worsen in 1980.

On the other hand, controversies that have engulfed the church over the last two

decades have taken their toll on giving. Church experts say this is particularly true in the United States which, along with West Germany, is looked upon as a main source of contributions.

This was the gloomy financial picture presented by Pope John Paul II to the world's cardinals when they gathered earlier this month in an extraordinary assembly, leading to an historic disclosure of the state of Vatican finances - if only in part.

The pontiff said that reports of fabulous wealth held by the Holy See were damaging myths. He told his cardinals they had the "duty and the right" to know the financial picture.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Contest sponsored

In hopes of increasing crowd attendance and participation at Tech basketball games, the Pom-Pom Squad is sponsoring a free-throw shooting contest as part of the half-time entertainment.

But there's a catch to the contest: participants are blindfolded. According to David Northington, Saddle Tramp sponsor, the Saddle Tramps are stamping numbers on all programs before the game. Just before half-time, four numbers are called.

The four spectators verify the numbers with Tramps at courtside. Then the four contestants are allowed one free throw each, blindfolded, of course.

"Although we didn't have any winners last game, there is a good percentage that we will have two or three winners this semester," said Northington.

Prizes for winners include a choice of a free ski weekend in Red River, N.M., or one of several gift certificates worth \$300 each from area stores, Northington said.

Educator to lecture

should have access to the tool resources that can help them learn what they want to know, according to Holt.

As an educator, Holt has taught many subjects and coached several sports at almost

all age levels in elementary and secondary schools. During 1968-69, he taught a course at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and several classes at the University of California at Berkeley.

Holt is reticent to discuss his own educational background. "I have come to believe that a person's schooling is as much a part of his private business as his politics or religion," he said. "Most of what I know I did not learn in school."

Tickets for Holt's lecture are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$3.50 for the public.

The rights, responsibilities and independence of adults should be made available to any child who wants to use them. That's the opinion of John Holt, an educational and social reformer.

Holt will be in the UC Theater at 8:15 tonight to discuss "Learning vs. Education."

Adult-pleasing strategies designed to avoid mistakes, trouble and danger diminish most of the natural curiosity and intelligence of elementary school children, according to Holt. He will offer suggestions for adults in the home, school and classrooms to encourage effective learning.

Holt is the author of several books about learning and education. His most recent book, "Instead of Education," focuses on methods to break the school's monopoly on learning. Independent learners in all parts of society

Clements awarded

AUSTIN (AP) — Citing his reported wisecrack that women might try scuba diving as a form of birth control, local feminists have bestowed their "Barefoot and Pregnant Award" on Gov. Bill Clements.

"You can see I'm not barefoot and obviously I'm not pregnant," Clements said when told in advance of the award.

The Austin chapter of the National Organization for Women NOW announced the award at a news conference Wednesday.

The award is described by NOW as "not quite annual." Its last recipient was University of Texas athletic director Darrell Royal in 1974. Royal had ventured a derogatory remark about the inability of women's athletics to draw paying customers.

Vicky Worsham, coordinator of the NOW chapter, said Clements deserved the award because:

"I fired the staff of the Texas Commission on the Status of Women and never has hired a new one.

He vetoed \$230,000 appropriated to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for services to "displaced homemakers"—women re-

entering the job market upon divorce or widowhood.

His reported off-hand remark after an A&M Science said deep-sea diving could damage a fetus—that women "should go deep-sea diving to exercise birth control."

"I didn't think it was funny," said Ms. Worsham.

The text of the award said it was made to Clements "in recognition of his callous attitude toward childbearing, his ignorance of the tremendous contributions of self that Texas women dedicate to this state and society; and his unconscionable disregard for the health and safety of women and children."

Ms. Worsham said Clements will receive a "suitable-framing certificate," probably by mail.

She also said the award—despite its tongue-in-cheek name—is meant to be taken seriously.

"I am angry with the governor," she said.

Ms. Worsham said nominations were solicited from all members of the chapter, which has about 200 people on its mailing list.

"No one else was nominated," she said.

Jimmy's White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The story told how Jimmy Carter's chief black adviser, Louis Martin, was snubbed by the New York Times and how the White House chose to ignore the slight.

In the words of a prominent black journalist, the incident "mirrored the ugliness of the coming battle between the president and Sen. Ted Kennedy."

It is a gripping tale. The only problem is that it never happened.

The facts: On Nov. 6 the New York Times ran a front-page feature story on Carter's daily routine. It was written by reporter Terence Smith, whom Carter had allowed to attend meetings of his innermost circle of advisers for the purpose of gathering material for the story.

The trouble began with the photograph the Times ran to illustrate the story. It pictured Carter, his back to the camera, sitting in the oval office speaking to six of his top aides, who were drawn up in a

semicircle facing him.

Also in the picture appeared a mysterious figure seated between White House efficiency expert Alonzo C. McDonald Jr. and domestic policy chief Stuart Eizenstat.

The Times had toned down one image. But who was it? Jet magazine's Washington bureau chief Simeon Booker thought he recognized the figure and was outraged. "It looked so much like Louis," Booker said in a telephone interview, much later.

So he wrote a scathing piece in the Nov. 29 issue of Jet, a magazine aimed chiefly at a black audience, stating flatly that the mystery figure was Louis Martin.

Booker even quoted Martin as saying he was at the meeting and was bewildered by the whole affair.

Booker's magazine account continued: "Aides in Jody Powell's White House press office hadn't noticed the snub to their only black special assistant. . . . The slight to Louis Martin was unopposed even from the White House."

But the figure was not Martin at all. Fellow White House reporters had instantly recognized the "blob" as correspondent Smith, the man who wrote the story and who was sitting in the meeting.

Dane Bath, photo editor for the Times, said that Smith's image was toned down because the purpose of the photo was to show Carter with a group of senior advisers and that Smith is not a Carter adviser.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

SAM
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 352 of the Business Administration Building. Mr. Howard Punam; Pres. of Southwest Airlines will speak, a reception will follow.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in front of the UC. We will travel to Dr. Walkups house on 3213 75th street for a chapter meeting.

TSEA
The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 tonight in room 353 of the Administration Building. A Workshop will be presented by the Avalanche Journal.

World at Large Forum
University Center Programs presents a World at Large Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Ruben Bonilla, National President of LULAC, will speak on immigration and other issues. No admission.

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

Noon Bible Study
Noon Bible Study will meet everyday at 12:30-1:30 in the Lubbock Room of the UC. They will study the book of Proverbs.

Archery Club
The Archery Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Basement of the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in learning archery is invited to attend.

Angel Flight
AnF will meet at 4:30 tonight in room 4 of Holden Hall. The Big Springs service project and President's Breakfast are to be discussed.

Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. December 6 in the Coronado Room of the UC. Initiation of new members will be held. Wear Sunday attire, parents

are invited, and refreshments will be served.

College Republicans
College Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in the Senate Room of the UC.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC.

A.I.E.
A.I.E. will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the basement of Pasta's Pizza.

B.A. Council
B.A. Council is now accepting applications for new members. Applications may be picked up in BA 172.

AZ
Alpha Zeta members who are interested in holding an office next year pick up applications in Dr. Bryant's office 202 Goddard Building. Applications are due on December 5.

AZ
Alpha Zeta is having a Blood Drive at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Food Building. We would appreciate your help.

SA Student Services Committee
Student Services committee will meet at 7 tonight in the SA conference room. Transportation survey results will be tabulated.

College Life
College Life sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Wiggins Athletic Dining Room Lounge. There will be singing, skits, refreshments, and door prizes. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Chicano Law Students Association
Antonio Orendain, organizer of Texas Farm Workers Union will speak at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in room 105 of the Law School. He is being sponsored by the

National Lawyer's Guild and the Chicano Law Students Association. There is no charge and everybody is invited.

Bat Girls
Applications for the 1980 Double "T" Dolls can be picked up today and tomorrow 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. Tryouts will be held Saturday, December 1, beginning at 8 a.m.

WFO
All WFOs who put up Nutcracker posters may attend the benefit performance of the ballet at 8 tonight at the Civic Center. This is the only performance you may attend.

SCL
Senior Classical League will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 102 of the Foreign Language Building.

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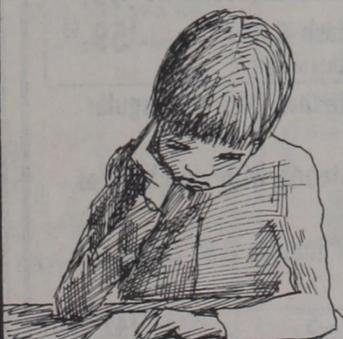
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FAA investigates near-miss

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has launched an investigation into why two American Airlines jetliners passed within less than a mile of each other over Texarkana, federal officials said Wednesday.

The incident occurred when the airplanes were under the control of Dallas-Fort Worth Airport at the same time air traffic controllers reported the computerized radar system failed for the third time in three days.

FAA spokesman George Burlage said neither pilot filed a "near miss" report after landing safely at D-FW Airport Tuesday.

"That's up to the pilot. It depends on how he sees it. Some pilots will declare a near miss if they come within three miles of another aircraft," Burlage said.

But he said air traffic controllers try to keep aircraft separated by at least five miles laterally and at least 1,000 feet of altitude.

In the Texarkana incident, which occurred at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday, "one airliner was at

28,000 feet and the other was at 31,000 descending to 28,000 feet. They were within a mile of each other laterally," Burlage said.

"They were noticed by air traffic controllers at D-FW at about 1,000 feet altitude, and

SA abolishment ruled out

Every member of the committee said they felt that the bill really did nothing to help the credibility of the senate, and felt a vote of Tech students would be a waste of time.

"In a recent University Daily survey, even the students who said they didn't know anything about the senate wanted to keep it and saw its important functions," said Jeff Williams, an engineering senator on the committee.

"If the students want to keep the senate that bad, I feel we (the senators) would just be wasting valuable time campaigning for the senate we could use for other projects," Williams said.

by the time they corrected courses they had come to within 800 feet" of being at the same altitude, he said.

The planes were en route to Dallas-Fort Worth from Nashville, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark.

The University Daily survey showed that 88 percent of all students questioned thought the senate should not be abolished.

Cling Galloway, an education senator on the committee, said that the bill should be killed because it was the responsibility of the committee to screen out all unnecessary legislation.

"If we feel this resolution only has a small chance of passing on the senate floor, and no chance of passing a student vote, then I think it is our duty to kill it now and save everyone a lot of trouble," Galloway said.

Michell Monse, chairperson of the committee said that she felt such a resolution might incite otherwise apathetic students to vote out the senate as a prank.

"If you ask the students a silly question, you just might get a silly answer," Monse said.

Orwig was not available for comment on the outcome of the resolution.

In other business, the committee wrote a resolution that they said would help clear up any communication problems the senate might have with students.

The resolution calls for the formation of a committee to begin work on a public relations campaign to make the students more aware of what the senate does.

Committee members said the abolishment resolution was the main reason for their decision to write the resolution.



Pickup car?

Pickup trucks often are used to haul around items that normally will not fit inside the vehicles. But this Chevrolet El Camino is being used to haul a part of its own body that

not only will not fit inside the car, but will not fit on the car either. The body part is the front hood of the vehicle.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Weather: a predictable science

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Professionals have different criteria by which to judge their own competence in their field of work. Competent golfers consistently win tournaments. Competent lawyers consistently win lawsuits. And competent weather forecasters consistently predict future weather correctly.

The most conspicuous weather forecaster is the television weatherman. But being in the limelight is not always a good place to be — at least, not for the weatherman.

Viewers receive the weather forecast from him. If his forecast causes the viewer to wear a T-shirt on the day of a snowstorm, viewers are angry with the weatherman.

But they're angry with the wrong person, according to Richard Peterson, Tech meteorology professor.

"Personality is more important for a television weatherman than forecasting expertise," said Peterson.

Personality is rarely enough to assimilate an accurate weather forecast, Peterson said. For this reason, most weathermen rely primarily on forecasts released by the National Weather Service.

The National Weather Service continuously monitors information about humidity, precipitation, wind velocity and direction, barometric pressure and cloud cover. The information comes from weather stations and airports across the United States.

This information is gathered by the National Weather Service headquarters in Washington and re-distributed by teletype across the United States, according to Peterson.

The Tech meteorology department receives weather information through two kinds of teletype machines: a weatherwire and a facsimile machine.

The weatherwire receives state-oriented weather data. The weatherwire also has written summaries of current and predicted weather. The

summaries are used extensively by television weathermen.

The facsimile machine prints weather maps containing current conditions in North America. The machine also records two-day forecasts based on predicted patterns of precipitation, wind direction, and temperature.

Forecasts, updated three times daily by the National Weather Service headquarters, are made by a computer analysis of the data collected through weather observations. Data also is collected by weather balloons released twice daily by every government weather station, and from satellite photographs and radar observations.

Peterson said the National Weather Service is not the only weather forecasting agency in the United States.

Many private companies offer predictions concerning future weather. Although some television stations subscribe to weather consulting services, no Lubbock stations do.

servations. Data also is collected by weather balloons released twice daily by every government weather station, and from satellite photographs and radar observations.

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Many private companies offer predictions concerning future weather. Although some television stations subscribe to weather consulting services, no Lubbock stations do.

More jobs available for Ag graduates

A new tax law evaluating agricultural land on the basis of production as well as market value will create more job opportunities for agricultural economics graduates.

According to Rex P. Kennedy, Tech agricultural economics professor, college graduates will be needed to measure the productivity of land and place a value on the land. In the past, land was assessed for taxing purposes

on market value alone.

"Virtually all of Texas will have to be reappraised," Kennedy said. He said most counties probably will organize a staff of appraisers to assess area land.

College graduates with training in farm and ranch operations and management currently are needed by government agencies, appraisal firms, mortgage companies and insurance agents. The demand for such graduates now outweighs the supply by a two-to-one margin and is growing, Kennedy said.

"There is a probability that neighboring states also will adopt the new appraisal, law," Kennedy said. Further adoption of the law would create an even greater demand for graduates regionally and possibly nationally in the near future, he said.

Training in the technical aspects of food production and knowledge of economics and management would be required of the graduates, Kennedy said.

Approximately 15 Tech graduates were hired by different firms during the last month and Kennedy expects 60 or 70 graduates to be hired by the end of the year.

The demand currently is so great that the one commercial appraisal company informed Kennedy they would hire anyone available.

"The last time the company visited the campus it hired six students on the spot," Kennedy said.

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Sex during pregnancy potentially dangerous

BOSTON (AP) — The widely held view that it is safe for pregnant women to have sex is questioned by a study that found a higher incidence of infection leading to premature birth and fatal complications in infants whose mothers had intercourse while pregnant.

The study, based on a review of 26,886 pregnancies, found that newborn infants were two to three times more likely to die from the infection if their mothers had intercourse during pregnancy.

The study, conducted by Dr. Richard L. Naeye of the M.S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

At the time the study figures were gathered, the infection, involving the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus, caused 17 percent of the deaths of fetuses and newborn infants in the United States.

Naeye based his findings on statistics gathered by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke at 12 hospitals between 1959 and 1966.

The study found that women who had sex while pregnant were one-third more likely than abstinent mothers to develop the infection. And when the infection occurred, it was almost five times more likely to kill the children of the sexually active women.

Naeye suggested that couples may be able to reduce the chance of infection by cleanliness and the use of prophylactics.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Arthur L. Herbst of the University of Chicago wrote: "A reasonable policy

Consumer index

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer price index rose 1.6 percent in October, and that, you say, means that your cost of living also rose by 1.6 percent — or more than 12 percent a year. But it shouldn't have.

It shouldn't have, for example, if you followed elementary economic reasoning and your own common sense.

But if you haven't been doing that, you still might find your cost of living hasn't risen nearly as fast as the CPI.

The Commerce Department, which compiles the CPI, also compiles other figures, less well known but maybe more accurate, that strongly suggest the true increases in living costs have been at a rate of less than 10 percent a year.

The CPI's flaws have been known for years, but soaring inflation is accentuating them. Ironically, it is also causing some users to swear by the CPI. Those on cost-of-living escalators, for example.

But for those who want to believe the inflation rate may be lower than it is thought to be, there is plenty of evidence.

1. The CPI is a fixed-weight index, meaning the items in the so-called marketbasket of goods and services retain

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Tennessean fights government agency to keep home, land

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

GREENBACK, Tenn. — Fire dances in her lake-ice eyes when she talks about it, and she twists one gnarled 75-year-old hand into the other.

"How would you like it if somebody was trying to steal your land?" she asks in a voice as firm as her grip.

"When you'd worked all your life for your home and then an agency of the United States government, of all things, comes along and takes it away from you and puts you on welfare?"

Nellie Roe Chambers McCall has locked into battle with the Tennessee Valley Authority. It is a classic confrontation that has so many precedents in the past 45 years that it is almost a cliché, but it is one of the ignored aspects of the controversial Tellico Dam project that finally overwhelmed the snail darter, that endangered three-inch fish, then took on the Cherokee Indians.

TVA has claimed her 90-acre farm and the land of 340 others, under rights of eminent domain. But Mrs. McCall

'How would you like it if someone was trying to steal your land?..'

refuses to accept the payment offered to her and refuses to move.

The deadline for her and two other landowners to accept the TVA offer was Friday night. Now she can be evicted from her home by federal marshals.

"It's a land grab," she says fiercely. "It's just a land grab."

"THE LAKE would take about an acre and a half," she says, "and I offered to give that to them for nothing, but they said everybody had to go."

She and some others have to go because their land is wanted for recreational and industrial development.

Across the Great Smoky Mountains, which can be seen from her farm in rising lavender miles, the Cherokees are also battling the TVA, but in federal court.

On Friday, the Indians lost another effort to save their ancestral city of Chota and their sacred burial grounds. The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals refused to grant an injunction that would halt completion of the dam, and Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart denied an immediate appeal, which set the Indians looking for another justice to act in the case.

THE INDIANS feel as bitter toward the TVA as Mrs. McCall does, and some of them speak of prophecies from "the old men."

Goliath George, a wrinkled 78-year-old who speaks only Cherokee, said in an affidavit that he remembered listening as a small boy to the medicine man who "would talk to my people from atop a hickory stump, notched so he could climb up on top and look out over the valley."

"He talked about what would happen in four or maybe five generations," George recalled. "He said the valley would be covered with water — our forefathers would be on the bottom of the valley looking up through a wall of glass. Tears rolled down his cheeks when he said that one day the people would once again be put to the test of holding on to that which is sacred or giving up forever another part of their lives."

AT CHOTA and several other sites, including the old Cherokee city of Tenasi, from which the state is said to have derived its name, archeologists have been digging feverishly to save Cherokee artifacts.

In the process, they have uncovered evidence of human occupation of the region as far back as the Early Archaic Era, circa 7500 B.C. But the Tellico Dam is virtually complete now, and the ancestral Indian grounds and the digs will be inundated when the flood gates come down.

While the water will flood most of Nellie McCall's farm, or all of the land of Benjamin Ritchey and T. Burel Moser, the other two holdouts, it will cover about 16,000 acres of the best farmland in three counties. And TVA claimed another 22,000 acres that will surround the lake for industrial and recreational development.

David Freeman, chairman of the TVA, explains that the land along the lake will be more valuable because of its waterfront position. The "TVA made it more valuable," he says. "Why shouldn't TVA get the benefit from selling the land for a plant that will bring more jobs to the area?"

FREEMAN, who was appointed by President Carter long after Tellico was under construction, says his involvement with the project is the same as that of the man who was



Home threatened

Nellie Roe Chambers and her dog, Smokey, outside her home in Greenback, Tenn., claimed by the Tennessee Valley Authority under "eminent domain." She refuses to accept

payment and move from her home. She is one of several groups of Americans fighting government agencies to keep their homes.

charged with being drunk and setting fire to a bed: "The man told the judge he was drunk, but that the bed was on fire when he got in it."

Freeman says his sympathies lie with the people who lost their land and left smiling through their tears "rather than those last ones, who are presenting themselves as latter-day martyrs."

Those who have suffered most from Tellico seem to be those who live in the immediate area, including many whose land was unaffected.

"There used to be five grocery stores located in Vonore," said Benjamin Snider, owner of the biggest. "Now there are two, and this is the only one of the original five. There were five gas stations and four garages and three or four barber shops and nine schools; now there are two gas stations and no garages and one or two barber shops and four schools in the county."

When 340 families are uprooted from an area and forced to move away, he says, the local businessmen loses and the county tax structure is eroded and the school system crumbles.

"THE ENDANGERED species wasn't the snail darter," he adds, puffing on a pipe. "It is the small businessman, the people who live here, and nobody cared about us."

He describes Nellie McCall's deceased husband, Asa, as a "gut-busting farmer" who did his own work, then watched the "land men" come.

"I don't know what the TVA said to him," Snyder says, "but I know they scared people to death around here to get

payment and move from her home. She is one of several groups of Americans fighting government agencies to keep their homes.

them to sell their farms. They threatened to sic the IRS on them and have them audited every year.

"They paid some people with political pull \$3,000 an acre for knob land you can barely get a tractor over, and then paid another small farmer \$200 and \$300 an acre for really nice land. It wasn't fair, that's for sure."

Mrs. McCall and her husband bought their farm almost 50 years ago with a government loan and a promise to pay back \$250 a year for 40 years.

As she fingers through a picture album, pointing to Asa and a favorite cow here, and Asa and hail-damaged tobacco there, she recalls that they paid off the loan in nine years. The farm sent a daughter to college and kept the family fed.

NOW, HER husband is dead, as are two of her farming brothers and sister, all "grieved to death" in the past five years over the loss of their farms to the dam project, she says.

The TVA has offered her \$76,000 for her 90 acres, and she says that government representatives have looked for a similar place for her to relocate for the same amount and cannot find one.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she said, sneaking a hand to the snow atop her head and an eye to approaching headlights outside her window. "Is that somebody coming?"

"No," said a woman companion. "They won't come and put you out in the rain."

"YOU DON'T know them," Mrs. McCall said. "You can't trust them. You can't trust somebody that'll steal your land and then tell you it's for your own good. They're like a yaller dog."

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Buying on credit: an American way of life

By The Associated Press

Buying now and paying later - and later - has become a way of life for millions of Americans, but the days of easy credit are numbered.

Look at what some experts have to say:

—"The amount of risk that lenders . . . are willing to take is diminishing," Robert Gibson, head of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, a counseling agency.

—"I'm sure that all the

banks are watching their consumer loan portfolios very carefully . . . I would suspect they'll be more selective."

Bob Golitz of BankSystems Inc., which handles charge-card processing for 260 banks in Ohio and neighboring states.

—"I would be surprised if there weren't some tightening up," Robert Evans, director of the National Consumer Finance Association whose member finance companies

account for about 20 percent of outstanding installment debt.

The tight money policy that the economists have been talking about means that lenders have to pay more for the dollars they loan. State usury laws limit the amount they can charge in interests. They don't want to take a chance on customers who may not be able to repay what they borrow. "It's the marginal account that's in trouble now," says Walmark. In

coming months, say the experts, it could be you.

Money wasn't always so expensive.

During most of the 1970s, there was "a very competitive scenario in which most of the major banks tried to expand their consumer credit businesses," said Donald Auriemma, vice president of New York's Chemical Bank.

Being competitive meant sending letters to people who were not depositors, offering Master Charge and Visa cards, overdraft checking, low-cost loans and a host of

other credit. In many cases, the amount of the credit was approved in advance: Fill in the form and you're automatically entitled to \$500, or \$1,000, or more.

Outstanding consumer installment debt - not counting mortgages - has more than tripled in the past 10 years, increasing at a rate one and a third times as fast as personal income. At the end of September, Americans owed a record \$303.9 billion in installment debt, compared to just over \$98 billion at the same time a decade earlier.

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

JAY BOY ADAMS

Male dancers tease women, make money

Shauna Hill

The chant was "we want see skin, but only if that skin was seductively revealed and temptingly paraded. The build-up to the show and the competition among dancers provided that opportunity. The evening begins with anticipation. The all-female

crowd sits quietly around one of the dance floors, drinking, sometimes dancing and wondering when the show will begin. The atmosphere becomes progressively tenser as an hour of open bar, lewd suggestions by the disc jockey and a few chants prepare the crowd for the first dancer. The disco sound system blares Donna Summer's "Hot Stuff" and the show begins. Dancer number one struts onto the floor in slacks and a jacket, doing happy feet for openers. The jacket is tossed aside. The shirt is unbuttoned and bare shoulders are revealed and covered again. The music changes to "Macho Man" by the Village People and the gyrations become more in-

respond. They slip money into the dancer's briefs. They indulge in long kisses with the dancers and run long painted nails up and down the dancer's legs. Dancers three and four. More grabbing, money and cheers. And number three is the winner - a \$211 winner. First prize money was \$75. The other \$136 was slipped into his briefs.

In an interview after the show, winning dancer number three said he danced on a dare. "We were here last night, and I got real drunk and signed up for it," he said. Number three and number two, the second place winner, said they did not feel like sex objects while dancing.

"The rules here are very strict. Absolutely no vital parts can be shown. One guy almost got taken off the stage one night because he flashed too much buns. The only real similarity between the shows is the groping. It's kind of embarrassing, but there's really nothing we can do about it. It's just part of the show," he said.

Dancer two said he's never seen any kind of male revue until he was in the one at Graham Central Station. Both dancers interviewed were Tech students with very high grade point averages. "We're not weird or anything. This is just something different I wanted to do before people get bored with it," dancer three said. The crowd seems as normal as the dancers.

The women at the revue were well-dressed and seemingly affluent, and their ages ranged from 18 to 69. And their reactions to the revue varied from excitement to curiosity to criticism. Twenty women polled by The University Daily said the show would not be as exciting if the men took off all their clothes. One woman said "not seeing is better than seeing it all and being disappointed."

Four married women having their first night out in five years of marriage said plainly the teasing made the show worthwhile.

"When you've been married as long as I have, you've seen it all anyway. I kind of like going out and not knowing exactly what I'm seeing. It makes the show a little sexier to see the outlines, but not the real thing," one woman said. Another woman, who said she hates discos, said the came because the show gives girls a chance to go out and drink and dance and not get hassled by guys.

A group of middle-aged women, having a bachelor's party said they felt the revue was a fad. "It's all very nice for Lubbock to have this, but as soon as the shock wears off, people will just find something else to amuse them," one woman said. Another woman at the bachelor's party said the revue could become as popular as prohibition if anybody protested it, but that not even the Baptists wanted to cause trouble right now.

"I don't know if people will keep coming for another week or another six months, but I plan to be here every time," the woman said. The revue may or may not be a fad, but male dancers are very popular in Lubbock right now.

Uncle Nasty's disco now has its own male revue on Monday nights and the attendance figures for the Graham Central Station revue get larger with each week's performance.



Photo by Mark Rogers



Photo by Mark Rogers

the show would not be as exciting if the men took off all their clothes

tense. The dancing body moves, turns and struts. The dancer strips to gym shorts, then to red briefs. And then the show is over. Dancer number two. Same music, similar moves, and a flash of the tan line on his rear. The crowd loses its shyness. The dancers strut close to the crowd and the women

from a wet T-shirt contest or a legs contest," number three said. "When I'm dancing, my mind is blank. I don't really think about anything except getting it over with." Both dancers said Tech can handle a male revue, but that Lubbock is not yet ready for it. Dancer three said he'd seen the male dancers in San Francisco and the Lubbock show was mild by comparison.

All male revue

An energetic dancer is encouraged during his striptease by an eager crowd member. Scenes such as this are common during Wednesday night's All Male Revue at Graham Central Station. For women who enjoy such attractions, Uncle Nasty's also sponsors a revue on Monday night.



Photo by Mark Rogers



Photo by Mark Rogers

Shared dreams

Lennie (T. H. Maynor) shares his cherished dreams with Curley's wife (Delrdre Jamison) in a scene from the Lab Theatre's production

of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." The play opens at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Lab Theatre and runs through Dec. 12.



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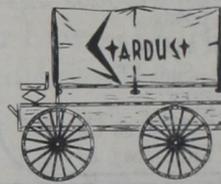
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Synthetic sound updates St. Nick

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

Many different versions of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" have been arranged. Even Bruce Springsteen has recorded a rendition of the Christmas carol.

Gene Autry, an original singing cowboy, once recorded a version of the song.

Now, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" has been synthesized by Tech music education major Mike Myers.

Myers just released his arrangement of the traditional Christmas song with a jazzy sound blended with eight different synthesizers. Myers' version of the song was released on Artrack Records, a local label.

"I got the idea last Christmas when I heard my wife's mom play the song on the piano. I heard in my head all the different sounds I could make on the synthesizer," Myers said.

According to Myers, the difficulty in writing the song was getting the sound out of his mind and onto paper. To transfer this sound from mind to paper Myers fiddled on the piano and drums.

Myers has worked on the song since last Christmas. And

his work is now on vinyl.

The single was recorded last July in a hot Lubbock Studio. "We all felt pretty funny playing Christmas songs when it was a hundred degrees outside," Myers said.

The "we" in Myers' statement is the musicians who played on the record.

"I just got together some of my friends who I knew were good musicians and it all worked out real well," he said.

Friends of Myers who play on the record are guitarist Jerry Tubb, pianist Dan Hanson, trumpeters Jerry Killon, Robert Motl, Grady Alberts, Jim Green and saxophone player Smokey Joe Miller.

Myers played all percussion and synthesizers on the record.

"Since I overdubbed eight synthesizers, along with the sleigh bells and the drums, I guess you could say you're hearing 10 different Mike Myers on the record," he said.

Myers had many reasons for releasing a Christmas song as his first release instead of a jazz-rock song.

"I decided to release "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" as a single because, although it is seasonal, it can be played season after season, whereas a regular song has a definite playing time," he said.

"I also thought that every Christmas you hear the same old songs like 'Jingle Bell Rock' and the Carpenter's one," he said.

Myers' version of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" released Friday, Nov. 23, has since received radio air play on Lubbock stations.

"I am the host on KTXT's jazz night so there will be some air play of the single then, needless to say," Myers said.

But Myers' musical plans do not end with this single. His plans are just beginning. He plans to have an album out next year.

"The album primarily will be jazz-rock with a lot of brass featuring me on drums and percussion," Myers said.

"It all depends when the album will definitely be out. If we get it all together, and record it here in Lubbock, it may be out by summer," he said.

Myers will be graduating in May so his future plans are becoming a reality.

"I am not real sure about my future...there are many directions I can follow. I can teach, which is my major. I can teach drum lessons which is what I am doing now. Or I might get a job playing drums in a jazz or rock band," Myers said.

Myers has put in applications to Disneyland and Marineland. Myers would just like to leave Lubbock.

"I'd especially like to get a job in California. That's where it's happening music-wise," he said, "not much is going on here in Lubbock."

Myers feels record contracts are not out of the question, "yet the only things that are being signed now are disco and country western. I won't compromise my sound in order to get a contract. What I'm doing now, I'm doing all on my own," Myers said.

Myers has been on his own for about two-and-half years, creating his sound and working towards his goal—publishing.

Myers began presenting his material when he performed "Well Allright" at his junior recital.

"At first they didn't want me to play it, but it came off real well. The recital became sort of motivational for me—the time for me to break away from what they teach and do my own thing."

The Tech Jazz Ensemble will perform his version of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" on Thursday, Dec. 7, in the University Theatre.

The single can be purchased at most Lubbock record stores.



Photo by Steve Rowell

Music arranger

Mike Myers, Tech music education major, has just released his arrangement of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" on Artrack records. The instrumental rendition of the Christmas carol combines synthesizers with trumpets and saxophones. The record can be purchased at most local record stores. For more about Myers, see related story this page.

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ABC excels in Iran coverage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Suddenly, wholly, there is a new American experience: The unrelenting image of another people a world away crying a fevered ill will toward the United States.

It is a strange and frightening image, and pervasive. Television viewers are confronted with the image from sign-on until sign off, in regular news programs and in frequent special reports.

The taking of the American Embassy in Tehran and the international crisis it

precipitated have created a ravenous hunger for information, and the three major television networks have been obliging. ABC, NBC and CBS have demonstrated to varying degrees television news at its best—live and on-the-spot with pictures.

Viewers subject to moments of idle curiosity might have considered the paradoxical matter of American correspondents sending home pictures of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini reminding his nation that America is Iran's foremost enemy.

Strangely, network correspondents are sending their reports to the United

States from the state-run Iranian Television facilities. American television reporters have, for the most part, been unhindered in their work in Iran. It's been suggested that Khomeini is seeking to calm American passions by distinguishing between the American government and the American people in his vituperations.

Thus, he granted interviews to ABC, CBS and NBC while refusing to meet with a State Department delegation. Former President Richard Nixon considers such actions a masterful media manipulation on the part of Khomeini "He's crazy like a fox," Noxon said in a TV in-

terview this week. Ulterior motives or no, the relative freedom of movement accorded to American correspondents has made possible an admirable performance by all three networks. And the performance of ABC News, somewhat surprisingly, stands above the rest.

A bit of good luck got ABC off to a good start from the very beginning. ABC News sent radio correspondent Bob Dyk to Tehran from London as soon as the story broke. Dyk made it to Tehran, but soon afterwards, the Iranian government barred Western journalists.

Free tickets offered at theater productions

Students who are feeling the squeeze of a tight budget do not necessarily have to sit in their rooms to save money by forfeiting a night of entertainment.

At The Lab Theatre production Tuesday of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," tickets not sold by 8 p.m. on the night of the show will be given to students with Tech ID. Only one ticket will be given for each ID.

"This gives the students a chance to see plays," Deborah Bigness, theater business manager, said, "That they might not come out to see otherwise."

The free admission is a

service for the student body, Bigness said, and not a promotion for the theater.

The University Theatre receives money from the student services fees, which makes the free tickets available only if the show has not sold out.

"It is a good deal," Bigness said, "however, we're not obligated to give out tickets after a sellout just because people have been waiting for a chance at the tickets."

The free tickets are on an unsure arrangement and, Bigness said, if students do not want to take a chance that all tickets are sold, student prices are still fairly cheap.

Students waiting for free tickets, rather than buying them, could be a hindrance to the theater's ticket sales.

However, Bigness said, "If they get turned down at the door for a show that they want to see, they will probably go ahead and buy a ticket the next time."

The Lab Theatre production "Of Mice and Men" will open at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Lab Theatre. The play will be presented nightly through Dec. 12.

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Char-King

'Nutcracker Suite'

Dancers rehearse for the opening performance of "The Nutcracker Suite," by the Lubbock Civic Ballet. The traditional Christmas ballet opens tonight and will run through Saturday in the Civic Center Auditorium.



Photo by Steve Rowell

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Chameleon at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.
Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight. No cover charge. The Maines Brothers Friday and Saturday. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.
Smokey Joe and the Cookers at Fat Dawgs tonight. Cover charge is \$1. The Lotions Friday and Saturday. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.50.
Jay Boy Adams at the Silver Dollar tonight through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 tonight and \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.
Robb Moorman and the Root Hot Berdam Band at Cold Water Country through Saturday. No cover tonight. Cover Saturday is \$2 men and \$1 women. Conway Twitty at Coldwater Country Friday. Cover is \$9.
Jimmy Gilmore and Friends at Stubb's Saturday. Cover charge is \$1. Regular jam session Sunday. No cover charge.
Cheryl McClure, clarinet, in a free Graduate Recital at 3 p.m. Saturday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Michael Dunning, piano, in a free Senior Recital at 5 p.m. Sunday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Lee Hipp, tuba, in a free Senior Recital at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Tech choir and Orchestra Scholarship Concert. Messiah at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 students and \$5 general.
Gail Smith, flute, in a free Senior Recital at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Sharon Chamberlain, mezzo-soprano, in a free Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmie Recital Hall.

Recital Hall.
Gary Wood, piano, in a free Junior Recital at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
William Westney, piano, in a free Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Theatre.
Percussion Ensemble Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmie Recital Hall.

"Of Mice and Men" at the Lab Theatre Tuesday through Dec. 12. Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students with ID, \$2 for others.
Send Me No Flowers at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Dec. 31. Admission Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday is \$10.95; \$11.95 Friday and Saturday.

Film
"Ghost Town Fury," videotape, 10 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the UC west lobby.
"Jaws" at the UC Theatre Friday at 1 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. admission is \$1.50

Dance
The Nutcracker at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Civic Center.

Upcoming
Kenny Rogers and Dottie West in the Municipal Coliseum Dec. 30.
Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 & Dec. 7 in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$7.50.
Alice Kindle, piano, in a free Junior Recital at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Myra McNeil, piano, in a free Junior Recital at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

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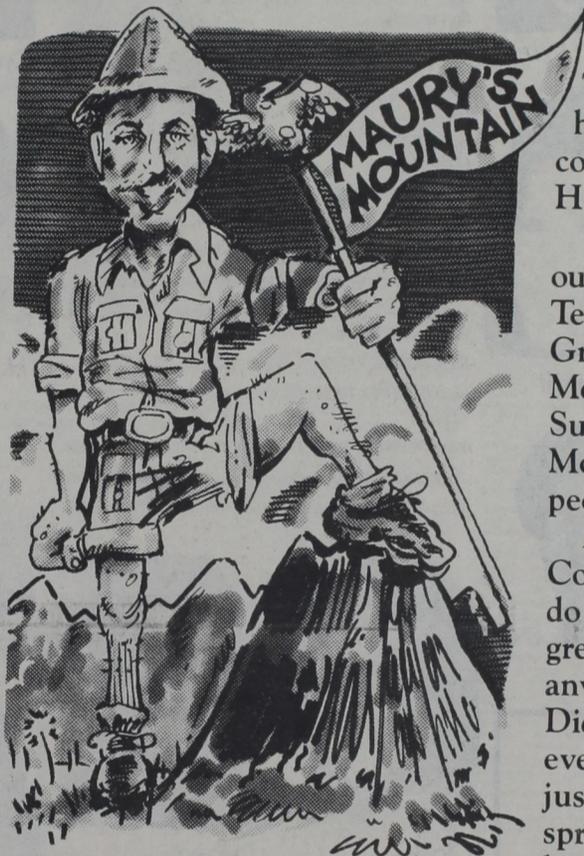
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--Thaddeus Kosciuszko

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Running back JAMES HADNOT Tech Sr. 6-2, 230, Jasper.

Running back TERALD CLARK Houston Jr. 5-9, 195, Galena Park.

Wide Receiver LAM JONES Texas Sr. 6-1, 180 Lampasas.

Wide Receiver EMANUEL TOLBERT SMU Sr. 5-10, 178, Little Rock, Ark.

Tight End ROBERT HUBBLE Rice Jr. 6-8, 232, Kerrville.

Tackle GREG KOLENDA Arkansas Sr. 6-1, 258 Kansas City, Mo.

Tackle MELVIN JONES Houston Sr. 6-3, 265, Klein.

Guard DENNIS GREENAWALT Houston Sr. 6-3, 235, Baytown (Lee).

Guard JOE WALSTAD Tech Sr. 6-3, 255, Altus, Okla.

Center WES HUBERT Texas Sr. 6-4, 250, South Houston.

Kicker ISH ORDONEZ Arkansas Jr. 5-7, 157, Carson, Cal.

Kick Returner TED WATTS Tech Jr. 6-1, 175, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

DEFENSE

End JACOB GREEN Texas A&M Sr. 6-2, 230, Houston (Kashmere).

End ANDREW MELONTREE Baylor Sr., 6-4, 210, Tyler (John Tyler).

Tackle STEVE McMICHAEL Texas Sr., 6-2, 255, Freer.

Tackle BILL ACKER Texas Sr. 6-3, 250, Freer.

Linebacker DOUG SHANKLE Texas Soph., 6-0, 230, Silsbee.

Linebacker DAVID HODGE Houston Sr. 6-3, 211, Clute.

Linebacker MIKE SINGLETARY Baylor Jr., 6-1, 244, Houston (Worthing).

Back HOWARD FIELDS Baylor Sr., 5-10, 175, Killeen.

Back DERRICK HATCHET Texas Sr., 5-11, 182 San Antonio (Jay).

Back JOHNNIE JOHNSON Texas Sr., 6-1, 190, La Grange.

Back RICKY CHURCHMAN Texas Sr., 6-1, 195, Pearland.

Punter STEVE COX Arkansas Jr., 6-3, 210, Charleston, Ark.



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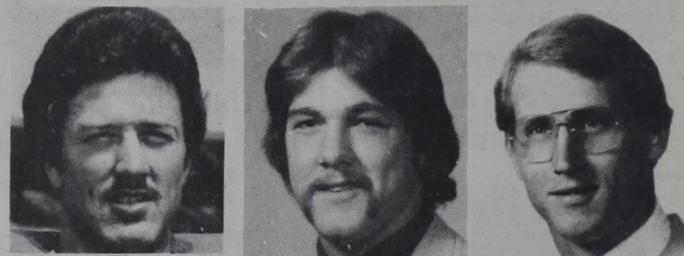
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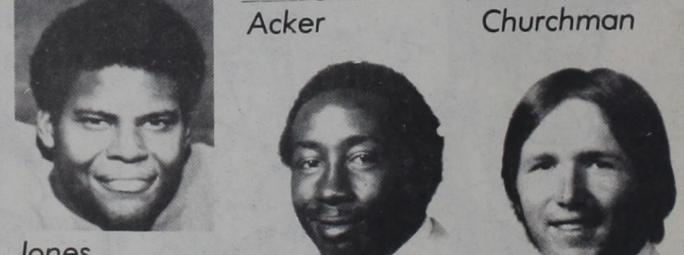
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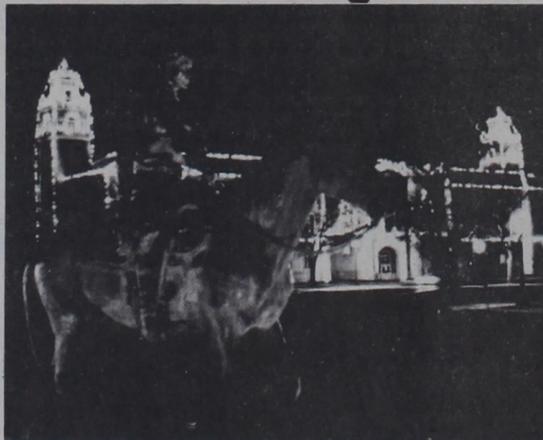


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Non-conference slate imposing as Raiders gear up for hoop campaign

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

Okay, sports trivia fans, it's time to take a little quiz. Let's see how well you know your Tech basketball.

True or false: For the past several seasons, the Raiders' non-conference schedule has consistently been one of the weakest in the Southwest Conference. Playing teams like Northeastern Maine and The University of Kentucky at

Shoulder's Bluff has enabled Gerald Myers' troops to cruise into conference competition with not more than a loss or two on their record.

And this year's non-conference slate will be no different. Right?

Wrong.

Tech has played some pushovers in the past, but those Lamars and North Texas States and faraway tournaments you see on the

Raiders' schedule aren't there just for good looks. With this season's winning lineup of games, Tech might be doing well just to be above .500 by the time SWC play rolls around.

Myers elaborated on the situation at Wednesday's press conference.

"Our non-conference schedule is a lot better than it has been," Myers said. "Everyone we play is a

Division I school. We play a couple of teams who are rivals (West Texas State and North Texas State), and Lamar, which was an NCAA qualifier last year, has everybody back. Vanderbilt is good, and South Dakota State has a lot of people back."

"It's the best non-conference schedule we've had in several years," Myers said.

The Tech coach will lead his

Raiders into battle with West Texas State Saturday night in the Coliseum. It will be the opening game of the 1979-80 regular season for both schools. Myers said that the Buffaloes, who are considered to be an improved team over last season, could present a few problems for his Tech squad.

"We're looking forward to starting our rivalry with West Texas again," Myers said. "We had a policy of not playing interstate schools in non-conference games. But we're changing that. There should be a lot of interest in the game."

"They (West Texas State) will be better in their first game than they were in their 27th game last year," Myers said. "They have a running team. They've picked up some good transfers over last season. They'll be pressing and using the zone defense quite a bit."

In addition to West Texas, North Texas State and Lamar, the Raiders this season will play in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., Dec. 26-29 and take on Colorado State in Fort Collins Dec. 8. Air Force, Vanderbilt and South Dakota State are also on tap for this year's schedule.

Tech will open SWC play against Texas in Austin Jan. 3.

"We're not as far along right now as we were at this time last year," Myers said. "I think we're at the point that we can improve, as long as we have the concentration we need."



Awkward position

One member of the Poland National team discovers one can get the job done sitting down against the Raiders two weeks ago in the Coliseum. Tech guard David Little (10) looks over his shoulder. Tech lost the exhibition game 77-75 but the

squad will try to rebound when it opens its regular season schedule against West Texas State in the Coliseum Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.

Photo by Mark Rogers

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Assistant seeks head coaching job

Tech defensive coordinator Sam Robertson is one of the top contenders for the head coaching position at Southwestern Louisiana University.

Robertson, in his second year at Tech, is one of 21 applicants for the job. He was the seventh applicant interviewed.

Southwestern Louisiana Athletic Director Sonny Roy will make his choice of the applicants today. Roy's choice will be interviewed by the Board of Trustees before any final decision is made.

Augie Tammariello's resignation left the Ragin' Cajuns looking for a head mentor. Tammariello was at Southwestern Louisiana for six seasons and led the Cajuns to a 4-7 record in 1979.

Robertson, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, came to Tech in December 1977 when Rex Dockery was named to succeed Steve Sloan as Tech's head coach.

Before joining the Tech staff, Robertson was defensive coordinator under Tammariello at Southwestern Louisiana for four years. Robertson has also been an assistant coach at Oregon and Kansas State in addition to being a graduate assistant at Tennessee.



Robertson

Other top contenders for the Cajun head coaching job are two current assistants, offensive coordinator Don Smith and defensive coordinator Dick Selcer.

Football Cardinals fire Wilkinson, hire Wilson

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Wednesday that they have relieved coach Bud Wilkinson of his duties effective immediately. He will be replaced by assistant operations director Larry Wilson.

president Bill Bidwell. Wilkinson, who became a legend in the 1940s and 1950s at Oklahoma, had guided St. Louis for 29 games.

"This decision was made when it became apparent Coach Wilkinson and I had opposing positions on the subject of our program for the remainder of the season," Bidwell said.

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Will Astro gamble pay World Series dividends?



Jeff Rembert

Three years ago, the Houston Astros decided not to participate in the madness of free agency. The Astros always made a token draft or two but they never seriously bidded for

the services of any of the free agents.

Since those days of thrift, the Astros have been purchased by a former New York Yankee stockholder, John J. McMullen. The club had previously been owned by faceless creditors who only wanted to sell the ballclub, not run it.

McMullen announced that he would go after free agents if those free agents could serve the Astros' purpose. A Sports Illustrated article said McMullen may have more money at his disposal than the king of the big spenders, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

Last week McMullen and the Astros signed former California Angel righthander Nolan Ryan to a four-year, four-million dollar contract. Three years of the contract are

guaranteed, and the Astros hold an option on a fourth year.

Now if I can still do simple mathematics, the Ryan Express will earn a million dollars a year striking out National League batters for the Astros.

Only one other athlete in any other professional sport commands such a salary. Moses Malone, the Houston Rocket center who parts opposing defenses like his namesake did the Red Sea, also earns close to a million dollars a year.

Ryan's record last season was 16-14 as the Angels won the American League West Division title. He only struck out 223 batters. "Only" is an appropriate word because Ryan is capable of fanning more than 300 batters in a season as he has done five times before.

Ryan has also hurled four no-hitters and he has missed a fifth no-hitter numerous times.

After the All-Star break last season, he was plagued by injuries. Ryan however did pitch in the All-Star game for the AL.

Do the Astros really think Ryan will have a super season now that he is finally home?

Well, McMullen is betting four million dollars that the Alvin native (26 miles from Houston) will make one of baseball's best pitching staffs practically unbeatable.

Can you imagine coming to the Astrodome for a three-game series with the Astros?

First night: J. R. Richard throws nothing but heat. That heat was hot enough last season to fan 313 batters and to record an 18-13 slate. If he doesn't strike you out when he has control, he'll kill you with a wild pitch.

Second night: 35-year old Joe Niekro (21-11) knuckleballs you to death. There's something inhuman about a pitcher throwing a pitch that makes more designs than the spirograph doodler you played with when you were little. Once the pitch reaches the plate, you're either an expert of fine art or your eyes are stuck in your socks from trying to "read" the pitch.

Third night: Ryan throws a fastball that leaves you asking the umpire after you've been called out on strikes, "How can I be out if I never saw the pitches." Ryan's fastball has been clocked at 100.9 miles per hour. His curveball has been clocked in the upper 80s.

It would be enough to drive a batter to Oakland or to the nearest eye doctor.

There was a method to McMullen's madness.

The Astros enjoyed their best season ever in 1979 with a record of 89-73, a game-and-a-half behind the first place Cincinnati Reds. The Astros stayed in the race until Sept. 28, but a second place finish means there is some room for improvement.

Improving with trades was the route taken "way back when." Now free agency has left the wheeler-dealers skeptical of trading name players. Besides, buying players is so much easier.

Also last season, the Astros were seen by 1,900,312 paying customers in the Astrodome. McMullen believes such support deserves something in return so he went after number 30, Nolan Ryan.

Ryan will be a drawing card that should guarantee the Astros two million in attendance next year. He will also solidify an already imposing staff.

While the Reds are pounding the cover off the ball next year and hoping 10 runs will be enough to win a ballgame, the Astros will be keeping the opposition off the basepaths.

If no one is on base then no one can score, and if no one scores then you can't lose.

Maybe it's worth a million dollars a year to see one of baseball's best pitchers. If the gamble pays off in World Series dividends then we won't have to worry about postponements because of snow.

Dodgers' Sutcliffe NL's top rookie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe gave just about everybody except himself credit Wednesday for his winning of the National League Rookie of the Year honors.

He mentioned Los Angeles Dodgers' vice president Al Campanis for having faith in him, veteran pitchers Don Sutton and Burt Hooton for helping him, pitching coaches Red Adams and Ron Perranoski and Steve Yeager for his catching.

Sutcliffe had thought he would start 1979 in Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League but a late decision by Campanis released veteran Pete Broberg and kept the 22-year-old Sutcliffe.

With a 8-8 record at the All-Star break, Sutcliffe won nine of his last 11 decisions to set a record for most victories by a Dodger rookie. "I feel if it weren't for the other players on the team, I wouldn't have won. Sutton and Hooton were very helpful to me. I went out with the idea of what Don Sutton would do and most of the time he was right." Houston outfielder Jeff Leonard was a distant runnerup in voting by a jury of two baseball writers from each NL city. Sutcliffe received 20 of a possible 24 votes from the Baseball Writers of America panel. Leonard received three and the other vote went to outfielder Scot Thompson of Chicago. Leonard batted .290 in 134 games and Thompson .289 in 128 games.

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