

Reagan hears advice on running mate

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan counseled with Republican leaders Tuesday in the privacy of his Plaza Hotel suite, hearing them out on a vice presidential nominee while supporters of rival-turned-ally George Bush campaigned to make him No. 2 on the ticket.

"No change, no word," said Sen. Richard G. Lugar of Indiana. Lugar, who wants the nomination for himself, said he had no news from the Reagan camp.

There were signals of dissent as the Republican National Convention spliced its first formal business into the speech making schedule.

Not that the oratory abated.

"If we do not elect Ronald Reagan president ... a dark age will descend upon this earth that will not pass in your lifetime or the lifetimes of your children," Sen. John G. Tower told Indiana's convention delegates.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, taking the gavel as convention chairman, accused President Carter of playing politics with the Iranian hostage situation.

"The president has conducted affairs of state and responded to human tragedy by the political calendar," Rhodes, R-Ariz., said in a speech prepared for the convention.

With the conservative-line 1980 campaign platform on

Tuesday night's agenda, opponents of an anti-abortion plank sought to line up support to force a convention roll call on a provision that declares only persons opposed to abortion should be considered for federal judgeships.

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois called it the worst plank he'd seen, and tried to have it put to a convention test. It would take six state delegations to force a roll call, and Percy couldn't even line up his own.

Reagan supporters, bent on harmony, worked for smooth and speedy handling of the platform, drafted to fit the candidate's conservative viewpoint.

The former California governor worked to the same end.

meeting privately with 16 women who support the Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan didn't temper his or the platform's position against the ERA, insisting that the right way to assure equal rights for women is by law, not by amending the Constitution.

But he said there would be women in top jobs in his administration, and that he would consider appointing a woman to the Supreme Court.

"We came away feeling good," said Mary Louise Smith, a former Republican national chairman.

Reagan also said he would not rule out a vice presidential nominee who favored the Equal Rights Amendment.

Fraternities' purchase of new land possible

BY JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Several Tech social fraternities have joined to form a corporation in hopes of purchasing university property along Quaker Avenue, north of the current Greek Circle.

Plans for the land purchase apparently began as early as last fall with meetings between the current corporation members and at least one non-IFC fraternity.

had been invited to the July 25 meeting, although Cavazos apparently mailed letters to several fraternities.

No representatives of the members fraternities were available for comment.

Fraternities currently not located on Greek Circle and interested in the purchase are Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Kapp Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Beta Theta Pi.

Kappa Sigma fraternity is also an IFC member without a lodge at Greek Circle. However, it already has property there so it did not join the corporation.

If the sale is approved, member fraternities will then begin division of the property for the purpose of constructing lodges.

"The whole purpose of this corporation is to give the fraternities a chance to build by Greek Circle where a number of other such groups are," Hanson said.

After the corporation was formed, appraisal arrangements were made and members began trying to convince university officials the sale would be beneficial to both Tech and the corporation.

"Last week, we took (Tech President Lauro) Cavazos on a tour of Greek Circle and showed him four of the fraternity houses," Hanson said.

"The main purpose of the tour was just to acquaint him with Greek Circle and show him some of the advantages of having lodge out there," Hanson said.

Hanson said Cavazos seemed receptive at the tour and apparently had no problems with the proposed purchase.

There was no indication whether members of the individual fraternities

The group, which is known as the Interfraternity Council Housing Corporation, consists of a majority of the Tech fraternities currently not located at Greek Circle.

Gary Hanson, former Student Association president and Sigma Chi representative of the IFC, said the Board of Regents will consider the sale of Tech property at its July 25 meeting.

However, David Nail, assistant director of Student Life, said discussion of a sale might be "premature."

"There has been an appraisal made of the land, and the board members will be talking about it (the sale), but I don't know if they're actually ready to make final approval," Nail said.

News Briefs

ASU to reach decision today

Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo was still in the running Tuesday for the position of athletic director at Arizona State University, a source told The University Daily.

A reporter at The Arizona State Press said, Dick Schultz, athletic director at Cornell University, withdrew his name from the list of candidates being considered for the Arizona State job. Schultz was thought to be "the first choice" of the selection committee.

The Arizona State Press reported, Tamburo was "next in line" for the job. The selection committee was still in the process of reaching a decision late Tuesday.

Dogs kill Tech sheep

Despite the erection of a fence designed to offer protection for 50 sheep involved in a Tech study, two German Shepherds and a Doberman Pinscher recently mangled and killed five sheep, said Fred Bryant, assistant professor of range and wildlife management.

"The terrible thing about dogs killing sheep is that they simply don't know how to go about it. They make quite a mess," Bryant said. He said that unlike dogs, coyotes were much "cleaner" in killing sheep.

The study Bryant is conducting concerns grazing management with sheep and how grazing affects native vegetation.

Bryant said that a seven wire, 5,000 volt fence had been constructed at 4th and Quaker to specifically keep dogs and other animals out of the pasture.

Parking lot under repair

Some faculty and staff may find that their usual parking spaces in parking lots R-5 and R-9 soon will be closed because of a resurfacing project on Fifteenth street which began Monday.

Beginning Thursday, the R-1 parking lot will be resurfaced. Faculty and staff who usually park in R-1 may park in D-5. (Stangel-Murdough-Carpenter) or on Flint Street.

Any questions should be directed to the Traffic and Parking Office (742-3811).

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)— The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 6 points in early trading, closed with a 4.01 loss at 901.54.

Advances nosed out declines by an 8-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 60.92 million shares, the heaviest total since 63.68 million changed hands last March 27.

The NYSE's composite index lost .33 to 68.35. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 3.68 at 306.44.

Weather

Today will be fair and hot with a low in the low 70s and a high near 100.

Freed hostage suffering from Multiple Sclerosis

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Richard Queen, the hostage freed by the Iranians because his illness baffled them, is suffering from multiple sclerosis, his doctors announced Tuesday. One expert said the stress of captivity probably brought on the attack of the nerve disease.

When told of the diagnosis, Queen "took it very calmly," said Dr. Jerome M. Korcak, the State Department

physician in charge of Queen's care. "He showed almost no emotional reaction at all. He discussed it intelligently with us."

Korcak announced the findings at a news conference at the local U.S. Air Force hospital, where the 28-year-old American diplomat has undergone extensive examination since being flown here Saturday from Zurich, Switzerland.

The doctor said Queen should be able to return to the U.S. "in a few days." Queen's health has improved somewhat, said the hospital's chief neurologist, Dr. Herminio Cuervo. He said it is possible for multiple sclerosis victims to recover completely, but it is "impossible to tell now" whether Queen's symptoms would eventually disappear.

Iranian authorities, saying they did

not have the medical facilities to treat him, released the young man last Friday and flew him to Zurich. Fifty-two other Americans remained behind as hostages.

Korcak said Queen developed "very disturbing symptoms" during his eight months' captivity, particularly incessant vomiting.

"This must have been very alarming to the Iranians and as a humanitarian

gesture they let him come home," he said.

Queen also complained of dizziness and a stiffness or numbness in his left arm.

His symptoms first appeared last December, a month after he was taken hostage with other diplomats at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Korcak said.

In New York, a spokesman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society,

Bard Lindeman, said it was "very likely" that the stress of his imprisonment helped set off the attack. But Lindeman stressed it is currently believed that the basic cause of the disease probably develops years before the symptoms appear.

"The supposition is that it would have surfaced later anyway," without the hostage episode, he said.

Widening of University Avenue stirs mixed student opinions

BY INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Mayor Bill McAllister last month said the City Council may ask the Tech Board of Regents to sell the city enough land to widen University Avenue from 4th to 19th Streets.

Tech students were questioned Tuesday about whether or not University Avenue should be widened, and opinions about the street widening were mixed.

Some students said they felt University was too congested, and that widening the street would ease traffic problems.

One of these students was Kristi Waters, a senior home education major from Abernathy.

Waters said, "It's sad to think of the trees and grass having to be removed."

Another student, Mike Arrington, pointed out what he considers a traffic problem.

"I think it would be all right to widen the street, but I think they should put a stoplight on 16th street where there used to be one. But there's a lot of room for them to widen the street," said Arrington, a senior ag economics major.

Tim Naquin, a junior chemical engineering major, said, "I think it's a good idea to widen the street. It's too congested anyway. They should have done it a long time ago."

Other students said the campus grounds shouldn't be sacrificed to widen the street.

"They shouldn't widen the street," said Lisa Rodowalt, junior public relations advertising major. "We are one of the few campuses that has all this land and we shouldn't give it up."

Anthony Yeung, a junior finance major, said he felt

widening the street would only worsen the traffic problem.

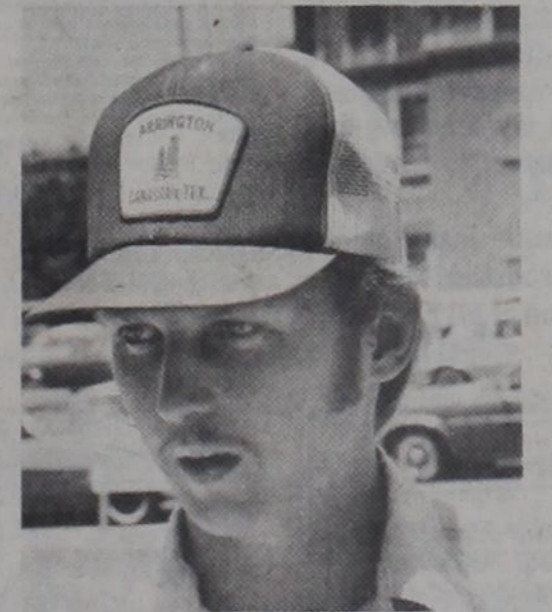
"If the street is widened, that would just increase the traffic. That would make it harder for students to get on campus unless they're going to build bridges," Yeung said.

Lonnie Sissel said he felt University is dangerous. "I don't think there's that much there (in the area around the fountain). If they widen the street the city won't get that much. I think they ought to add turning lanes so cars can get off and on easier."

Sissel is a senior physical education major.



Lonnie Sissel, senior, physical education
"It (University) is dangerous."



Mike Arrington, senior, ag eco
"There's a lot of room there for them to widen the street."



Anthony Yeung, junior, finance
"If it takes too much property from Tech, it's not a good idea."



Denise Halbert, senior, physical education
"It's so congested, people can't cross the street."



This view of University Avenue shows a part of the Tech campus which would be removed if Tech regents decide to sell the land in order to widen the street. Mayor

Bill McAllister said last month he may ask regents to sell Lubbock part of the campus. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

Reagan's best choice would be Lugar

William Safire

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — When I asked a Delphic Republican oracle who Reagan's choice for vice president would be, the guru clapped his hands once, twice, then smiled mysteriously.

That didn't help so I tried logic. A running mate is chosen by process of elimination: the perfect choice offends nobody and carries no baggage.

Howard Baker, who would be the best independent vote-getter, is anathema to the far right: they want to punish him for the Panama Canal. George Bush is a strong possibility, but the "personal chemistry" between Bush and Reagan is lacking.

On the right, Sen. Paul Laxalt is closest to Reagan but neither he nor ex-Treasury Secretary William Simon would add new votes to the ticket; Jack Kemp is the overwhelming favorite of the Reagan field staff for his cam-

paigning qualities, but is a shade green. Don Rumsfeld's horse is very dark.

The man whose name keeps staying on everybody's list is Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana. Let's look him over.

He has the right experience: he ran a family farm business more successfully than Jimmy Carter was a naval officer, served eight years as a well-respected mayor of Indianapolis and was president of the National League of Cities. Lugar lost a Senate bid in a squeaker to Birch Bayh in the 1974 Democratic landslide, but came back to whip Vance Hartke handily in 1976.

He's obviously intelligent without being smart-alecky: always first in his class, he was a Rhodes Scholar and comes across as an engaging but serious fellow. At 48, with the first flecks of grey in his hair, he is neither too young nor too old, and stays in shape by jogging 25 miles a week. His wife and four sons are good campaigners. On television panel shows, Lugar leaves the impression of being earnest and

sensible, a pro with a future.

In the Senate, Lugar has been hot as a pistol, drawing four enviable committee assignments: Foreign Affairs, Banking, Agriculture and Intelligence, emerging as the conservative chosen by his peers to drive a hard bargain in a compromise.

For example, it was Lugar who made the deal in the Banking Committee to provide long-term credit aid to New York City, after extracting a series of guarantees in an austerity package. He was tight with a buck, and he had been a big-city major, making him the natural impasse-opener.

This experience led to a Chrysler solution: opposed to bailouts, but aware of the auto-industry impact in Indiana, Lugar set forth stringent requirements of sacrifice for stockholders and workers. His call for a three-year wage freeze infuriated labor leaders and was not demanded in the final deal, but committee members know that it was Lugar who made the loan guarantee palatable to the right.

What's wrong with him? In 1970, the Washington Post labeled him "Nixon's Favorite Mayor," which became a terrible thing to call a man, even though Lugar was one of the first Republicans to urge the president to come clean. On that part of the vice-presidential questionnaire that asks if there are any "particularly controversial" items that could be used against him in a campaign — called by polls "the Eagleton question" — Lugar could find no closet skeletons to offer.

Drawback: the name Lugar is not exactly a household word. To that, a high-and-inside Reagan source responds: "That could be fixed in exactly one day."

The only black mark against him in the eyes of the New Right is his active support of aid to Nicaragua. He could have chosen to vote quietly in favor, but went out of his way to push the bill, puzzling many who think the Sandinistas are hopeless and dangerous communists. Lugar thinks it is worth the money to try and keep that country from turning completely left.

More right-mindedly, he has been an outspoken hawk on the Iranian hostage stalemate. In March, when patience

and restraint were much in vogue, he denounced President Carter for merely "hoping for good luck" and called for a naval blockade and the mining of Iranian harbors.

On the Mideast, he followed Howard Baker's lead two years ago in approving arms sales to Saudi Arabia, but now opposes extending the range of the aircraft, which would pose a threat to Israel.

On strategic matters, Lugar has been a participant at the tete-a-tetes Laxalt has been arranging for such briefers as Henry Kissinger, and speaks knowledgeably of "closing the window of vulnerability" looming in the mid-eighties.

Laxalt also arranged for an hour-long, private talk last year between Reagan and Lugar, mainly on foreign affairs. If the Nevada senator pushes the Hoosier, whom he respects, that could be decisive. Also, Lugar was chairman of the Baker-for-President campaign; Howard Baker, who wants to raise no divisive fuss and who now sees the possibility of becoming majority leader, is now urging Reagan to choose Lugar.

As a Times colleague who knows nursery rhymes has explained to me, that accounts for my Republican oracle's two slow claps of the hands: "Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, Baker's man..."

Opinion

Remembering prebirth while traveling in space

Russell Baker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — The way I see it, I wasn't anybody you ever heard of in a previous life. This confession is prompted by a conversation with a woman at dinner not long ago.

"I have the feeling I've known you in a previous life," she said. "Were you ever a duke at the Court of Louis XIV?"

It seemed improbable, considering my difficulties speaking French; it would have taken more than 300 years for a duke's accent to deteriorate until it was as bad as mine. "Perhaps," the woman suggested, "you were a high priest during the reign of the Pharaoh Amenhotep." This woman apparently traveled only in the fanciest circles as she journeyed from life to life.

For all that, she didn't seem to have gone any place. Oh, she may have danced with a pharaoh and powdered her wig at Versailles, but in all these lives she had stayed Earthbound, never able to escape this obscure little planet out here in a dim corner of the universe.

I believe this is my first time on this planet, though you can never be too sure of these things, memory being as tricky as it is. I first heard of the place around 1916, 1917, sometime like that, speaking in Earthly calendar terms, of course.

At the time, I was still eight or nine years from being born and had been barreling through the cosmos on a celestial version of the Wabash Cannonball when we stopped at a main junction depot about 10 galaxies west of here. I got off to stretch my atoms and odd bits of plasma — there wasn't much more to me then — and noticed an old gentleman in gallsies, carrying a rifle, waiting on the platform for the outbound express.

He was my great-grandfather who had died 10 years earlier and was outward bound. "Where you headed, boy?" he asked.

"Some pipsqueak planet called Earth out in the boon docks."

"Well, you can't win 'em all," the old gentleman said. "I've just been there myself. A mighty long spell, too — 87 Earth years. Just died 10 years ago. Feared they meant to send me around a second time as a hobo in that there Depression they've got coming up in a few years, but I was lucky."

Indeed he was. He was being assigned to the luscious strawberries-and-cream planet in Galaxy 217-30-4295, where people are born as beautiful hot-air balloons and spend their lives floating over the sapphire valleys playing the cello and writing poetry.

"What's that tool you're lugging?" I asked.

"A gun," he said. On Earth, he had been a gunsmith. Naturally, I had never heard of guns. "They shoot things," he said. "Tin cans sitting on fence posts, apples sitting on small boys' heads, and so on. Looks kind of foolish out here in the cosmos," he went on, "but after you're born on Earth, it comes in mighty handy and you get attached to it."

Just then there was a whoosh, followed by a spray of light. "The Eastern Galaxy's express is now ready for boarding on track 29," said a disembodied voice. "That's my connection," said Great-Granddaddy. "She takes 8,000 years to get to the strawberries-and-cream planet, but when she pulls in I'll become a beautiful hot-air balloon."

"Could I have your gun?" I asked. "I'm due to be born in just eight or nine years, and nobody will believe I met you out here unless I've got some evidence to prove it." "Boy," he said,

"if you can work out a way to be born with a gun in your hand, welcome to it. They'll probably put your face on their postage stamps."

He was off in a whoosh and a spray of light, but I noticed that another passenger who had been waiting nearby did not board the express.

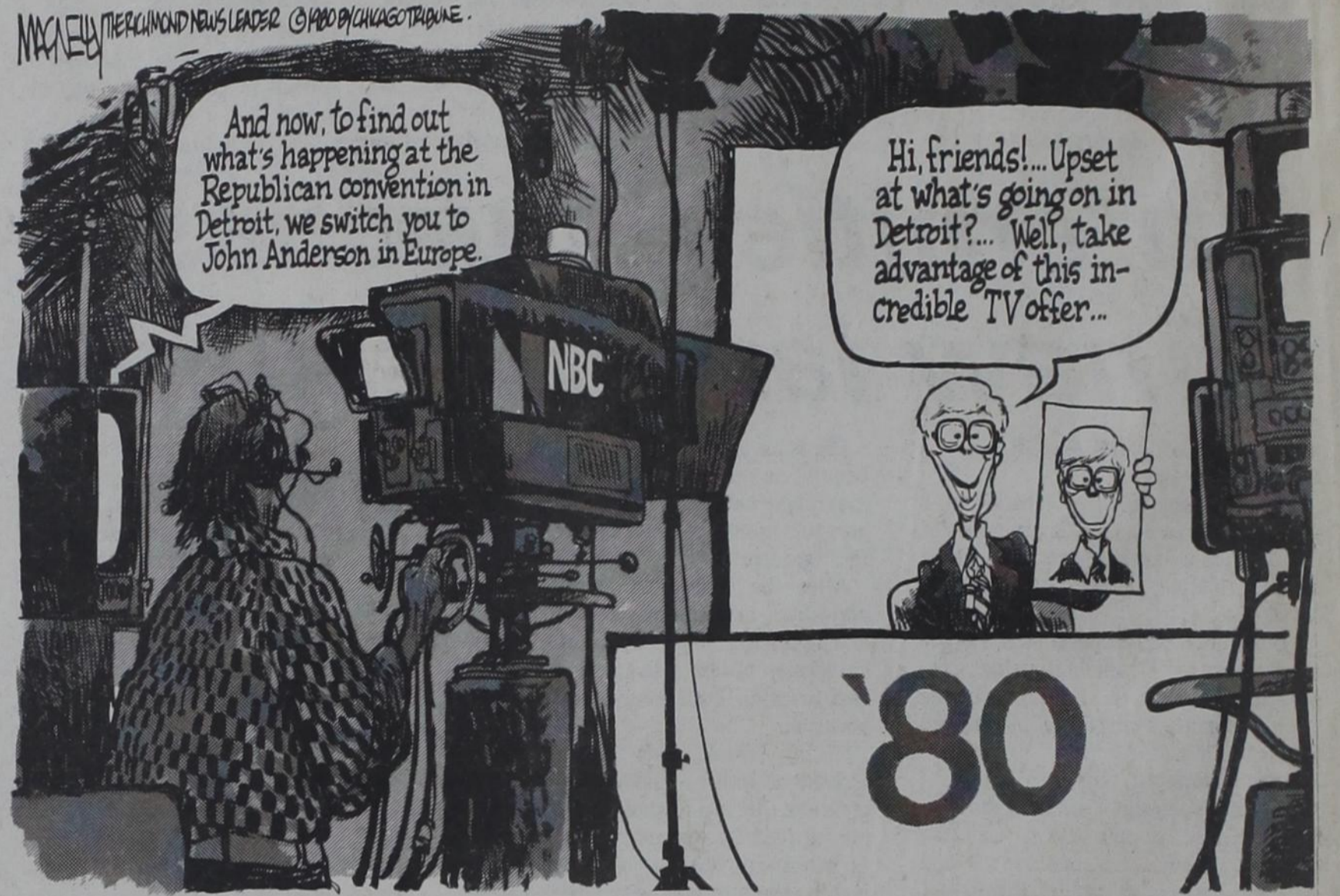
Instead, when the Earth local pulled in he got aboard and sat down beside me. In Earthly fashion he started telling everything about himself, how he had died on Earth in 1905 and been assigned to the planet of velvet doors in the 58th Galaxy, how he had learned the trick of outwitting the authorities and getting back to Earth each time he died simply by hopping on the Earth local every time at this depot junction.

"Don't you ever want to go someplace new and be a beautiful hot-air balloon or a gorgeous velvet door for a change?" I asked.

Not him. There was no place for him but Earth. There wasn't another planet in the universe where you could go out to dinner and have such a good time dropping names like Nebuchadnezzar, with whom he had once dined in Babylon, or the Pharaoh Ramses, who had once waved to him from camelback, or Louis XIV, or President McKinley, who had once nodded to his wife in the life just concluded.

It sounded so tedious that I changed the subject by asking him how my gun worked. He lifted it and shot a passing comet. The outraged conductor asked to see his ticket, then had the train stopped while transferring him to the express to the Galaxy of Lavender Trees for rebirth as a gentle spring shower.

Due to the delay, I was a year late in being born, but nobody since has ever asked me if he didn't once see me dancing in the Hanging Gardens of Babylon.



Letters to the Editor

Hot water

To the Editor:
While I am not often inspired to write such letters, I feel that I must express my deep gratitude to this fine university for its efforts to insure my happiness and safety.

I am referring to an activity that takes place at the Tech swimming pool.

On these hot-over-100-degree-days, I often seek refuge at the pool. Being ignorant on some matters concerning my own health and safety, I prefer to dive into cool, yes, COLD, water. But, alas, good ole Tech is on the lookout for my safety. What are they doing? Heating the pool, of course.

What institution but Tech could have come up with such a wonderful idea to save my body from the shock of cool, refreshing water on my hot body.

I'm glad the school has placed my well-being above such insignificant matters as energy conservation and careful spending of my Tech dollars.

If the question had been left up to me, I probably would not have had the will power to sacrifice comfort in the pool to swim my laps in luke warm bathtub water. Thank you, Tech.

Pam Weiger
2711 Ave x

Opportune time

To the Editor:
I was interested in your editorials responding to the HEW discrimination complaint filed against Tech as having the effect of hindering progress made at this university. There is progress in the achievements of minorities who have reached leadership positions. But those who have run the maze should not think that barriers no longer exist.

Tech is not ahead of the national average in minority representation. To compare the figures of the Southwest with those from Minnesota when computing averages of Chicano representation, for example, is ludicrous.

Another example, a study from Academe magazine shows that the average woman's salary at Tech for teaching is lower in every single category, from instructor to tenured professor, than the average male's salary.

Your editorial also stated that there were insufficient numbers of minority high school graduates from the Lubbock area from which to recruit, but over 28 percent of all Lubbock

Independent School District graduates are minorities.

Equal employment or educational opportunities are not yet the reality, despite some progress. I once overheard a secretary tell someone over the phone that the caller couldn't start the job for another week because they had to post the affirmative action notice first. The problem is not only at Tech. In 1954, ten year old Linda Brown participated in a lawsuit, Brown vs. Board of Education, putting an end to the separate but equal doctrine in education, that should have changed the whole complexion of American society. 26 years later, Ms. Brown's young daughter in Kansas is participating in another lawsuit challenging the lack of educational opportunity even today.

Every woman and minority in a non-traditional position at Tech is an important role model. Discrimination in the 1980s may be more subtle, yet no less real. Now is the time to make opportunities real here at Tech, for everyone.

Marcy Wenzler
2606 22nd Street

IESARF soup

To the Editor:
This is in response to the column written on July 8 by Donna Rand.

I would only like to say, "May you and your fellow IESARF members drown in a bowl of potato soup!"

Thank you,
Steve Kun
2309 15th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Band Camp in progress

Texas Tech opened its doors to more than 1,400 junior and senior high school musicians Sunday for the start of the annual Texas Tech Band Camp.

The musicians began their work, study and related activities Monday, according to Bill Woods, band director at Seagraves High School and assistant camp director. Attendance is up by more than 100 over last year, officials said, and this year's camp is one of the largest in Texas Tech history.

The two-week camp continues through July 25.

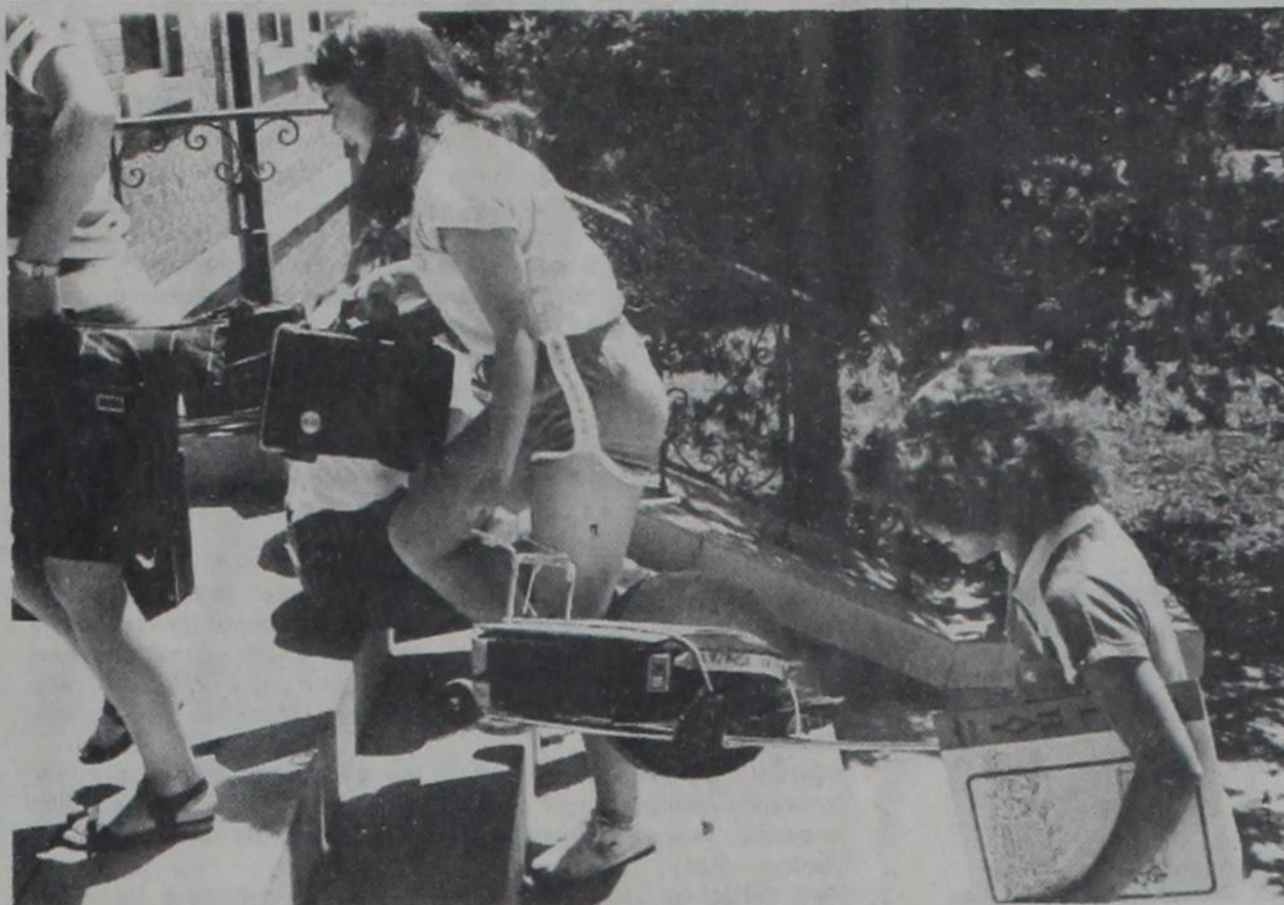
"Some the kids are preparing for the upcoming football season," Woods said.

"But most of them are using the time to become better musicians and better aids to their own high school bands."

The participants stay busy from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., Woods said.

"A lot of the kids will be seniors in high school," Woods said, "and this is the first time many of them have been on a college campus. What better place to explore college life than right here — at Tech?"

High school and college band directors from across the state and many Tech music faculty members are teaching in this year's camp. Tech provides the largest staff (more than 120 members) of any band camp in the state.



Jackie Mulford and Ann Morrow struggle with luggage and instruments as they move into a dormitory for the duration of summer band camp. Mulford and Morrow are two of 1,400 students who will participate in the camp, which will run until July 25. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

Man arrested for threatening Carter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man sought for threatening the life of President Carter — and whose Dallas apartment housed an arsenal of weapons — has been arrested in nearby San Jose, the Secret Service said Tuesday.

Officers said Majed Ahmed was taken into custody Monday at a friend's home

without resistance by Secret Service agents and San Jose police.

Ahmed allegedly made an oral threat against President Carter on June 29 in Dallas in front of witnesses, one of whom reported the incident to federal officers, the Secret Service said.

The man, not a U.S. citizen

and believed to be a Jordanian, left Dallas before he could be picked up. His age was not immediately available.

A search warrant was issued for his apartment and a variety of weapons — including hand grenades — were seized, agents said. Ahmed is in this country on a student's visa but does not attend

school, they added. The Secret Service said the man told witnesses he was a captain in the Palestine Liberation Organization and had committed 100 murders, including the slayings in Irving, Texas, of two Lebanese students who were "causing trouble for the PLO." Two Lebanese students were found dead in Irving in October 1978.

Foreign language credit tests free

With today's inflationary prices and recessionary setback there is still something for free-college credit.

The classical and romantic languages department offers college placement tests at no charge.

Tests may be taken to place out of lower level Spanish, French or Latin. By taking one test a student may place out of 10 hours.

"I guess we are just nice guys. We don't feel a student should waste his time or money being in a lower level class if he can advance much faster," said a spokesperson for the department.

The tests are offered every Thursday at 2 p.m. during the school session.

Although there is no cost, the placement test can only be taken once. This is because the same test is administered each time. "If we let students take the test over again, they'd know everything on the test. For example, a student could take the test enough times until he would get it right," the secretary said.

Before the test can be taken, a letter of permission must be obtained from the student's dean. This is usually a form letter that is obtained easily.

Another requirement is students who graduated from French or Spanish speaking high schools cannot take the placement tests.

For more information contact the department of classical and romantic languages.

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1-2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken on day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

Student Organizations Any student organization wishing to reserve a table for Freshmen Orientation should contact Glenna at 742-2192 in the Dean of Students office by Friday.

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Housing and Energy seminar features pros

Professionals specializing in alternate-energy dwellings spoke to about 30 participants Tuesday in the first session of the Housing and Energy as Consumer Issues Seminar sponsored by Texas Tech's Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science Center for Energy Research.

Cora F. McKown, chairman of the sponsoring department and coordinator of the seminar, said the sessions will last three weeks and will include presentations by architects and other professionals in the areas of passive solar energy, earth-sheltered housing and energy-efficient dwellings.

McKown spoke during the Tuesday session about the economic background of the energy shortage.

Kay Stewart, professor of housing at Oklahoma State University and president of

the American Association of Housing Educators, will speak today and Thursday about constraints to energy-efficient housing.

Sessions will continue from 9 a.m. -noon Monday through Friday until Aug. 1 and will be in Room 222 of the Home Economics Building.

Two evening sessions of the seminar will be open to the general public from 7-9 p.m. July 21 and July 29 in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

John Yellott, a faculty member at Arizona State University and a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), will speak July 21 on passive solar energy designs. Yellott is a contributor to the book "Sun-Earth" which addresses solar energy.

Adding a greenhouse to a residence will be one topic of the July 29 session. Glenn Hill, Lubbock architect, will be the speaker.

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Short shorts: movies at a glance

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
M.W. CLARK
UD Staff Writers

AIRPLANE (UA) is like MAD Magazine come to life. It is silly, ridiculous, slapstick, and chock full of sight gags, yet it still comes off very entertaining. "Otto" deserves an Oscar in his movie debut. UD Rating: A-

BLUES BROTHERS (UA Cinema 4) They're on a mission from God to bring havoc to the city of Chicago and laughter to the world. Inconsistent. Featured is a star-studded cast and a lot of good music. UD Rating: B+

BRONCO BILLY (Mann 4). This lightweight comedy-drama-love story tries to do too many things in too little time and is far from satisfying. Clint Eastwood, star and director, plays a former shoe salesman from New Jersey who ditches city life to embrace the beliefs and lifestyle of a cowboy as he tours the country in a wild west show. Predictable from the start, the action is slow in places, saved only by the presence of veteran actor Eastwood and leading lady, Sondra Locke. UD Rating: C

BRUBAKER (Showplace 6). Robert Redford stars in this dramatic true account of a warden and his daring attempts to reform a state prison. Graphically portrays prison life. Excellent!! UD Rating: A+

CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC (UA Cinema) — If you can tolerate disco music for an extended length of time, you might enjoy this sometimes entertaining comedy musical starring the Village People, Valerie Perrine and introducing Bruce Jenner, who put in a surprisingly passable performance. Somebody put some bucks into this film that boasts some truly lavish sets and elaborate costumes. Had "Can't

Stop" kept to a simple plot of a group's rise to fame, it could have made it, but unfortunately falters under the heavy-handed staging. Highly suggestive, sexually-oriented dialogue and bump and grind dance routines may be offensive to some. UD Rating: C



EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (Fox Four). The "Star Wars" saga continues with a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it, with a twist. Lines are long, so plan on getting tickets early. Worth the wait, however. UD Rating: A+

FAME (Mann 4). If you ever had any desires, any dreams of fortune and fame as a performer, this film is for you. "Fame" follows the ups and downs in the lives and careers of eight young performers in New York's High School of the Performing Arts, in a hodgepodge of dance, music and acting sequences. Very colorful, very talented young cast. UD Rating: B+

ROADIE (Fox Four). Yet another film that tries to get by on the merit of the musical soundtrack. But "Roadie" fails miserably. Even Lubbock's own Joe Ely, can't pull this film out of the refuse pile (Ely is heard singing on the radio). If you're smart, you would refuse to subject yourself to this film about a country boy (Meatloaf) who works his way up to the title of "world's greatest roadie." UD Rating: F

ROUGH CUT (Winchester). Burt Reynolds stars in this highly entertaining diamond caper along with lovely Lesley-Anne Down. Burt is as cool as ever portraying this sophisticated diamond thief. UD Rating: B+

THE SHINING (Fox Four). "The Shining" depicts a family as caretakers of a resort hotel and the strange, haunting relationship that developed between the family and the hotel. The movie is technically superb, intricately detailed and mentally stimulating. UD Rating: A

URBAN COWBOY (Fox Four). John Travolta is the hero of this embarrassment of a film. He's a hard-working, hard-drinking, hard-hitting, son-of-a-bitch. Filmed at Gilley's in Houston, the story is almost plotless, revolving around endless footage of mechanical bull riding. All in all, the film is tedious. The high point is the music by The Charles Daniels Band, Bonnie Raitt and others. UD Rating: C-



Tall, lanky Louisianian Marcia Ball will appear at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday with her distinctive brand of the Austin sound. Ball is heralded as the Circuit Queen of the Austin music scene after her album of the same name was released. In 1976, Ball was named Best Female Vocalist in the Sun Awards. She also copped the title in 1977. This will be Ball's second appearance in Lubbock.

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HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING (Mann 4) Ridiculous men. Average comedy starring Jane Curtin (Saturday Night Live) as one of three desperate women and their daring plan to rob a shopping mall. UD Rating: B

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San Antonio — clubs to cubs

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer
Stepping out after dark in a metropolitan area like San Antonio takes on new and exciting dimensions after the relatively calm nightlife of Lubbock.

Take, for instance, a nocturnal visit to the Magic Time Machine for a Roman orgy (I'll let the waiter explain that one to you). Located at 902 NE Loop 410.

Or maybe The Black-eyed Pea (at 4901 Broadway) would be more to your liking, specializing in Southern-style home cooking. For under \$4.95 for either lunch or dinner, you can try one of the house favorites like the chicken fried steak, the cheese broccoli soup and a full selection of fresh vegetables with homemade bread.

Club action in San Antonio is varied with a club for every taste. For those in the mood for a lively "pub crawl" try Dirty Nelly's on the River. This Irish pub offers a piano singalong from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. each Friday and Saturday.

Enjoy Dixieland jazz from Jim Cullum's Happy Jazz Band at the Landing on the River. Entertainment from 9:15 p.m. to 2 a.m. Open Monday through Saturday.

But before you hit the streets for a bite to eat or a night of barhopping and entertainment, spend some time in a few of the interesting boutiques, studios and shops in the downtown area.

River Square Mall is a renovated building circa 1880, that houses a number of shops run by artists, craftsmen and collectors. On the lower level see traditional hammock making at Designs For Casual Lifestyles. Visitors to the shop are invited to have a free cup of tea or coffee and a snack and rest tired bodies in a demonstration hanging chair or hammock.

Upstairs check out Batik Java with unique clothing and art work from Indonesia, India, Thailand and China. Other craft shops feature work from Guatemala, the Orient and the Philippines. The upstairs entrance to the River Square Mall is at the corner of E. Commerce St. and N. Presa St.

My personal favorite is located right down the street from the River Square Mall at 312 N. Presa. The Climbing Bear offers handmade and imported folk toys. If you have any interest in toys or stuffed animals, you will find some of the most charming at The Climbing Bear.

If you're interested in local crafts, visit La Villata, in the heart of the city, featuring crafts, fine arts, antiques, gifts and restaurants.

Last, but not least, is the Alamo at the corner of E. Houston St. and S. Alamo St. Before visiting the mission, you might brush up on your history at the Remember The Alamo theater and museum across from the Alamo. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, a 30-minute multi-media presentation is shown each half hour detailing the story of the battle and its heroes. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

more than 3000 specimens representing over 700 species. The Zoo offers animal acts, safari bus tours, snack bar and gift shop. Admission is \$1.50 for adults 17 and older and \$.50 for children 3 to 16. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. until October.

A miniature train takes park visitors on a 16-minute tour with stopovers in several areas of the park that offer points of interest.

On your way out of the park at the Broadway entrance you'll find the Witte Memorial Museum, one of the largest museums in the Southwestern United States with beautiful dioramas showing native animals in their natural surroundings. This museum is also run on a donation basis with suggested donations for admission set at \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. Presently, a display of Vanguard American Sculpture from 1913 to 1939 is exhibited at the museum.

While in San Antonio if you have any questions about attractions, admission costs or need other information not listed in this article check with the Chamber of Commerce at S. Alamo St. and E. Commerce St. or the Visitor Information Center at N. Alamo St. and E. Crockett St. If you have questions about the parks or the park system, the Parks and Recreation headquarters office is located in Brackenridge Park.

A few last minute notes. For easier, safer travel in the downtown area catch a VIA El Centro bus, the free downtown bus service. The buses run from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Also you might consider planning your trip to San Antonio for the weekend of July 31 through August 3 to coincide with the Texas Folklife Festival. Over 6,000 Texans will gather on the grounds of the sponsoring host, The Institute of Texas Cultures, to demonstrate arts, crafts and skills of the more than 32 ethnic groups.

Weekend Getaway

Next, slow your pace with a leisurely visit to Brackenridge Park (entrance at 3900 Broadway) and the San Antonio Zoo. The park is 343-acres of gently rolling hills and cool shade trees through which the lazy San Antonio River flows.

Exotic plants and flowers are planted in the Oriental Sunken Gardens on a rotational basis to insure flowering plants year round. No admission charge.

If you'd like an aerial view of the gardens, you might consider a trip on the Brackenridge Park Skyride. The ride passes 100 ft. above the gardens and takes a half mile route that offers an excellent view of the park and the city. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

In the Sunken Garden Theater, the city has assembled a summer line-up of free entertainment for park patrons. Tempo '80 concerts are set for afternoon crowds from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each Sunday in the garden gazebo. And who could forget the zoo? The San Antonio Zoological Gardens and Aquarium is the largest collection of birds and huffed wildlife in North America with

at the Broadway entrance you'll find the Witte Memorial Museum, one of the largest museums in the Southwestern United States with beautiful dioramas showing native animals in their natural surroundings. This museum is also run on a donation basis with suggested donations for admission set at \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. Presently, a display of Vanguard American Sculpture from 1913 to 1939 is exhibited at the museum.

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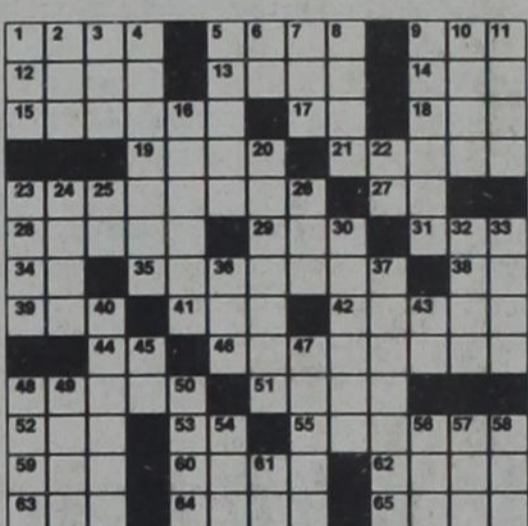


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American flag to fly at Games

MOSCOW (AP) — The International Olympic Committee vowed Tuesday to fly the American flag at the closing ceremonies of the Moscow Olympics whether the U.S. government likes it or not.

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, told a news conference that Olympic protocol requires raising the flag of the next host country to end the Games. Los Angeles is the scheduled site of the 1984 Games and a delegation from that city reports to the IOC Wednesday on its preparations.

Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Ignaty Novikov said representatives of the U.S. government had written twice asking that the Star and Stripes not be flown at the Moscow Games, which begin Saturday. President Carter initiated a boycott of these Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the U.S. State Department has said about 60 nations including the United States will not send teams as part of the protest.

There appeared to be nothing anyone could do about the decision to fly the American colors in the closing ceremony Aug. 3.

"It is not our problem, because the closing ceremony belongs to the IOC," Novikov said. He added that the Soviet Union will send athletes to the Los Angeles games if invited to do so.

Meanwhile, athletes and visitors continued to stream into Moscow in cold and rainy weather.

The XXII Summer Games open Saturday with a ceremony in which teams from 80 nations are expected to march. Some will not carry their national flags in a symbolic objection to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

The Olympic Village, a new cluster of high-rise buildings

southwest of the city, housed 5,687 athletes and 1,985 team officials Tuesday. Athletes worked out on playing fields nearby, listened to disco music in a recreation center and bought souvenirs.

The Soviets named 1976 Olympic champions Nikolai Andrianov and Nelli Kim to lead their gymnastics squads in competition beginning next week. The 27-year-old Andrianov was the best male gymnast at the Montreal Games, winning four gold medals including the all-around title. Kim, the 22-year-old Eurasian star, won three gold medals and again faces Nadia Comaneci of Rumania in one of the most glamorous individual battles of the 1980 Games.

Elena Mukhina, the 1978 world all-around champion, withdrew from the Games after she was seriously injured in practice. A Soviet source said she suffered a spinal injury when she missed a double somersault and landed on her head while doing floor exercises.

"She is hospitalized in Minsk and has all her reflexes," the source said, denying rumors that she had been paralyzed.

The bad weather and heavy security at hotels and other public places were the main topics of conversation among reporters and visitors to Moscow. Metal detection devices were everywhere, creating long lines and sometimes heated tempers.

A veteran Soviet commentator criticized western reporters Tuesday for criticizing the security measures in print. In the semi-official Soviet news agency Novosti, Spartak Beglov wrote that one foreign journalist had told him "Better to let them check me five times than allow what happened in Munich to happen here."



Mario Gomez, of the University Police, measures the speed of a volleyball with radar. Mark Osina was throwing the ball in a physical education course on mechanical analysis. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

Cowboys' Wilson moves over to defense

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — As the 1980 Dallas Cowboys rookies open camp, second-year man Steve Wilson is there thinking about defense instead of offense.

Wilson, a wide receiver during his college days at Howard University and as a rookie member of the Cowboys last year, is in camp to be tested as a cornerback for the upcoming year.

Head Coach Tom Landry first approached Wilson about moving from offense to defense in April at the Cowboys' annual off-season minicamp.

Landry had already lauded Wilson publicly as being coachable, with solid athletic ability. It hadn't hurt, either, that he is the son of Touchdown Tommy Wilson, an 8-year pro veteran who was a running back for the Los Angeles Rams.

"Coach Landry made the suggestion to me and asked me what I wanted to do," Wilson said. "It wasn't something I'd even thought about so I took a little time to think about it. He made it clear to me that he felt I had the ability to make the conversion."

As a free agent rookie receiver he was waived before the 1979 season, only to be brought back after injuries opened up a spot.

Again, with starters Aaron Kyle and Benny Barnes both recuperating from surgery, a spot might open up in the 1980 lineup. Only this time on the other side of the field.

As a young player, thinking about his future, Wilson said, "My main concern is getting out on the field and playing wherever."

So Wilson is giving it his best shot, and has spent the past few months thinking of himself

Spurs sign 6'9" Wiley

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs announced Tuesday the signing of their second-round draft choice, Michael Wiley of Long Beach State, to a National Basketball Association contract.

The 6-9, 200-pound forward was San Antonio's first signing of a 1980 draft choice, general manager Bob Bass said. "I saw Michael play in Hawaii and I was impressed," said Spurs coach Stan Albeck. "He

is a late developer, but let me tell you, his strengths are his extreme quickness on the break and around the basket. He is a good transition player.

"We will have to work on his court awareness, but he has an excellent chance to make this team."

Wiley will appear for the Spurs rookie-free agent camp which begins Monday with practices at the Blossom Athletic Center.

Dodgers out score Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Davy Lopes hit a homer, a pair of singles and drove in three runs Tuesday, leading Burt Hooton and Los Angeles to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, snapping a three-game Dodger losing streak.

ahead when he cracked his sixth homer on the game's second pitch off loser Lynn McGlothen, 6-7. The Dodgers added two more first-inning runs when Reggie Smith singled and scored on a double by Steve Garvey. Garvey scored on a single by Ron Cey.

Lopes and Rudy Law each drove in a run in the second inning, and Lopes singled across another run in the third after Joe Ferguson had walked and Hooton had singled for his first hit of the season. Hooton, 8-3, was the winner.

World track records broken at Oslo Games

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Steve Overtt of Britain, who two weeks ago broke Sebastian Coe's record for the mile, equaled Coe's mark for the 1,500 meters Tuesday night in the Oslo Games track and field competition.

Overtt, 24, was timed in 3 minutes 32.09 seconds. Under the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, that will officially be recorded as 3:32.1 — tying the mark set by Coe, a fellow Briton, at Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 15, 1979.

In that race, Coe was clocked in 3:32.03 but under the rules of the IAAF, that time was rounded upward to 3:32.1.

It was the 34th world record set on the lightning-fast track here.

John Walker and Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany passing him easily.

Wessinghage finished second in 3:33.16. Walker was third in 3:33.31 and Steve Lacy of the United States fourth in 3:33.9. Scott slipped all the way back to seventh in 3:36.20.

Overtt and Coe are to face each other for the first time at 1,500 meters in the Summer Olympics, scheduled to open Saturday in Moscow.

Earlier Tuesday, Mary Decker, running the first 3,000 meter race of her career, broke her second American record in three days with a time of 8:38.73.

The time shattered the American mark of 8:42.6 set by Jan Merrill two years ago, also at Bislett Stadium.

Last Saturday at Stuttgart, West Germany, the 21-year-old Decker had erased another Merrill mark with a 4:01.17 performance in the 1,500

meter race.

This was the fifth record set this year by Decker. Earlier she lowered the world indoor best in the 1,500 to 4:00.8, the world outdoor mile record to 4:21.7 and the indoor mile mark to 4:17.5.

"I'm very happy to have broken the American record," said Decker. "It was what I was after."

Edwin Moses of the United States, the premier 400-meter intermediate hurdler, stretched his winning streak to 43 in final races and 51 overall, winning in a leisurely 48.36 seconds.

The Americans also had three other winners Tuesday night — Mac Wilkins in the discus with 217 feet, Billy Olsen in the pole vault at 18 feet, one-half inch and Rod Milburn in the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.59 seconds.

The Americans also did exceptionally well in the 5,000-meter race.

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[but don't read it 'til tomorrow!]**

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