

Carter in Europe to restore Western alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter left Thursday on an eight-day trip to Europe aimed at restoring unity to a Western alliance shaken by disagreements over how to deal with crises in Afghanistan, Iran and the Middle East.

The trip was planned originally for the president to attend an economic summit conference in Venice on Sunday and Monday. But the economic agenda has been overshadowed by international developments and additions to his travel schedule, including Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal.

As he left the White House with his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and top foreign policy advisers, Carter said, "Our mission has many facets.

"We will examine such issues as energy dependence, the economics of emerging nations and lasting peace for the

Middle East. We will discuss the clearcut challenge of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the question of terrorism and how to deal with Iran, the control of nuclear arms."

The trip is Carter's first out of the country since the Tokyo summit one year ago. In Rome, his first stop, he will meet with Italian officials on Friday. He will go to the Vatican on Saturday to meet with Pope John Paul II.

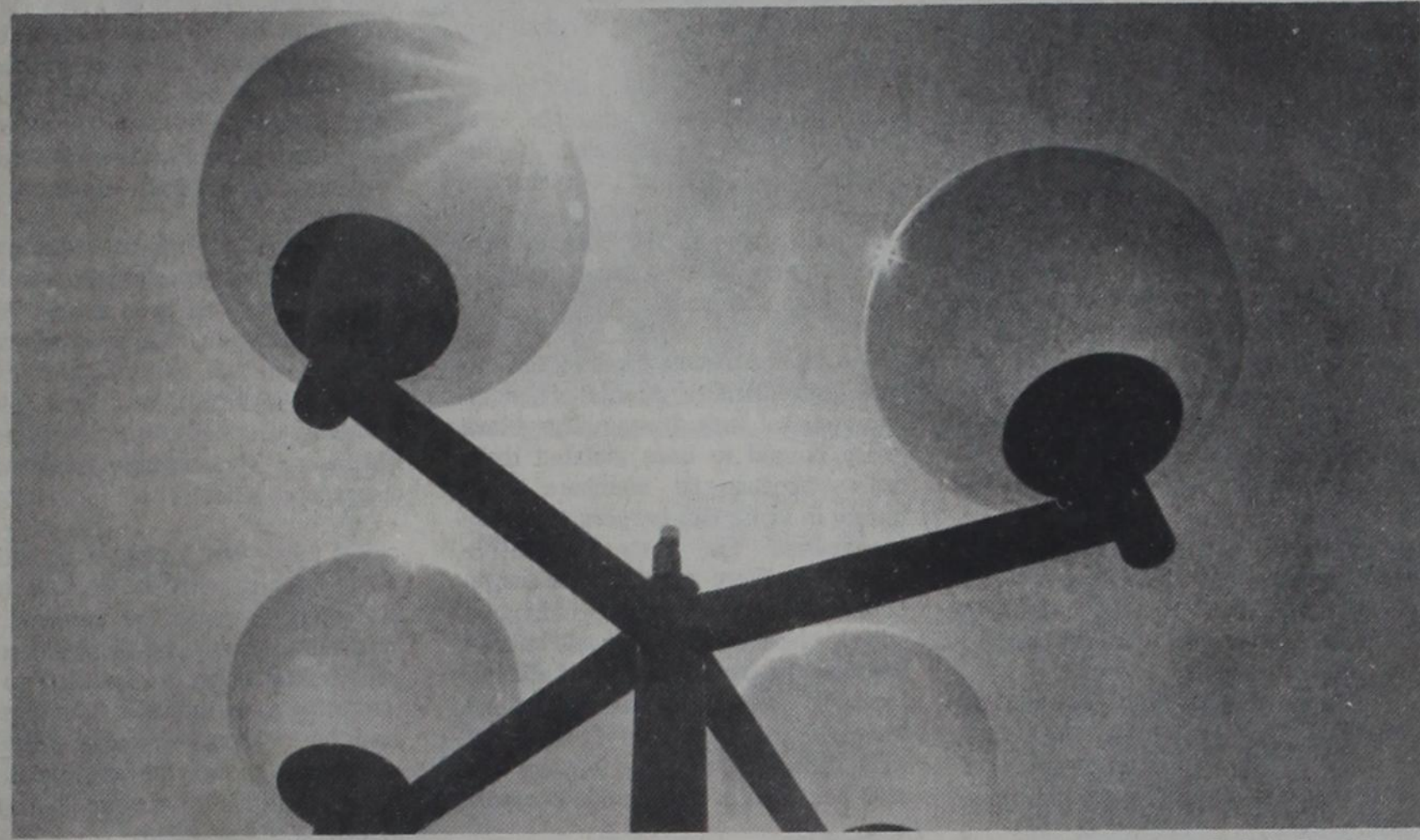
Following the summit, Carter is to visit Yugoslavia, where he said he would assure that nation's leaders and people "of America's unwavering support for the independence, unity and territorial integrity of that great country, as well as of our respect for its constructive, nonaligned position." The recent death of Marshal Tito, Yugoslavia's independent

communist leader since World War II, renewed fears that that nation could be gobbled up in a new burst of Soviet expansionism.

Carter's visits to Spain on Wednesday and Portugal on Thursday before returning to the United States were scheduled to give the president an opportunity to personally congratulate the leaders of those countries for what he called their "remarkable transition from autocracy to democratic government in the last several years."

The Carter family, accompanied by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and his wife Jane and national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, left the White House by helicopter and boarded the presidential jet at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland at 7:35 a.m. EDT for the 4,680-mile flight to Rome.

The president landed at a military airport at 9 p.m. 3 p.m. EDT and left by helicopter within minutes for the Quirinale Palace, Italy's presidential residence that is serving as Carter's headquarters here.



The sun reflecting off these lights behind the Tech Library is expected to bring soaring temperatures to the Lubbock area again today. The high should be near 100. Photo by Darrel Thomas

Women claim discrepancies at Ma Bell

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Staff Writer

Several women graduate students at Tech reportedly spent up to three weeks in a conflict with Southwestern Bell over long distance service.

The problems began when the students, ranging in age from 26-54, were told by phone company representatives they would have to obtain signed permission from their spouse, parent, or guardian in order to receive long distance.

The University Daily contacted Southwestern Bell and spoke with a service representative, who could only be identified as Mr. Reagan, and with business manager Debbie Morris.

"There had been a bit of misunderstanding between the service workers and the students. We were wrong. There should not have been any problems for the ladies. They had previous phone service and should only have to sign a 'contract for service,'" Reagan said.

"This misunderstanding was brought to my attention by Francine Stuckey (student)," Reagan said.

Stuckey alleges she threatened Southwestern Bell with a law suit on the

grounds of discrimination against women.

"June 7 my husband sent the permission slip for long distance. By June 18, I still did not have long distance. My husband, an attorney, said the phone company could be charged with discriminating against married women," said Stuckey, graduate student working on her doctoral degree in family studies.

Stuckey said she explained her predicament to Reagan, that she is married and currently has long distance in her New Mexico house. She said she added there could be some legal problems with discrimination.

"He then told me it was a mistake, and that I should not have had to send a letter to my husband," Stuckey said.

Stuckey said she asked about the other women on her dorm floor who had to do the same, and if graduate men living on campus had to send for permission from their wives.

"We asked several men who were living the dorm, and their wives did not have to sign for them," said Betty Gaines, a student working on her doctoral degree in education.

According to Morris, the phone

company checks on the credit of each individual, whether man or woman, and does not require collateral if the credit is good.

"Also, I know that last summer when I was here I did not have my husband sign for long distance," Gaines said.

Stuckey said, "They just don't have a consistent policy, and there is a difference in how they treat men and women, and even married women and single."

Another student, Kathy Jackson, working on her masters in interdisciplinary studies, said she felt there was a lack of training on the part of the service representatives.

"Their policy was inconsistent. Some of the women on the floor did not have to do what the rest of us did to get long distance. It just depended on whom you talked to at the phone company," Jackson said.

"The first thing they did at the phone company was ask about my parents' phone history and employment. I am single and have been teaching for seven years," Jackson said.

"What was even more irritating is

that they never even asked if I had a phone, and I identified myself as a grad student," Jackson said.

After a week of constant calling, Jackson said she finally received her service.

"We just don't have the time to hassle with these things, we are here to study," Jackson said.

Information from Bell was initially obtained by the UD from Reagan. Morris was spoken to during a second confirming phone call. At that time, Morris refused to give out Reagan's first name and said that he could not be quoted officially.

"As a service representative he (Reagan) can give out information but cannot be officially quoted. The only people who can give out public information are the business managers and the public relation employees," Morris said.

Committee recommendation calls for state tuition increase

By Doug Simpson
UD Staff Writer

Tuition for resident students at state colleges and universities will be increased from \$4 to \$8 per semester hour if the state legislature approves a recommendation made Wednesday by the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing.

Such an increase would create more money for scholarship and grant-in-aid programs, according to Ronny Barnes, director of Tech's Financial Aid program.

"Raising tuition from \$4 to \$8 per semester hour would raise the total cost of tuition and fees to \$285," Barnes said. "We would be looking at a \$60 per semester tuition increase.

"If the recommendation is passed, our (Financial Aid) funds would be increased through the Texas Public Education Grant Program. The demand for these funds would also be increased," Barnes said.

If the legislature approves the recommendation, dental school tuition would be increased by 600 percent, and medical school tuition would be in-

creased by 900 percent. In addition, tuition for foreign and non-resident students would increase from \$40 to \$80 per semester hour.

Out-of-state students who receive a competitive scholarship of more than \$200 can have out-of-state tuition waived, Barnes said.

"Out-of-state students who receive scholarships will pay in-state tuition costs," Barnes said. "They must compete with Texas residents for these scholarships."

The Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, meeting in Austin, recommended that funds set aside for scholarships be increased from five to 10 percent.

The increase in tuition funds would raise by almost \$52 million in additional revenue if approved. Dental school revenues would rise by more than \$2.37 million, and medical school revenues would increase by more than \$10.7 million.

Dan Williams, Tech Finance and Administration Interim Vice-President, said the recommendation stands a good chance of being passed.

"It has been so long since a tuition increase has been approved by the legislature that many of its members will be voting an increase for the first time," Williams said.

"If tuition is increased, the minimum rate will not change," Williams added. "The least amount of tuition a student must pay will still be \$50. If a student is taking three hours, he must pay \$50 in tuition, but the minimum rate won't be increased."

Asked by The UD if a tuition rate at \$8 per semester hour would price some students out of an education, Williams said it depends on the individual student.

"You have to take into consideration that Texas is still very low, tuition-wise, when compared with the other states," he said. "Texas is fourth from the bottom (46th) in tuition costs. An increase would move us up four or five slots, but the new rate will still be relatively low."

The committee also approved recommendations to amend the Texas Education Code to specify that none of the increase in tuition could be used for retirement of facility revenue bonds.

Discrimination investigation final hearings set for today

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Members of the Department of Education team investigating a discrimination complaint against Tech have begun to wind-down their week-long hearings here.

"We've got volumes of information now," said Gloria Harris, lead investigator for the team. "The next step is to go back to Dallas and start shifting through all of it and make our report."

Harris and co-investigator Linda Moore said the final report on the investigation could be finished as early as one month.

"If we can get through with our study quickly and if the investigation doesn't get held up by our attorneys or in Washington, then it might be only a month before a finding is ready," Moore said.

"We are under court order to be through in a month, but we (the investigating team) are only the peons, the low people in the investigation," Moore added.

After the investigation team at Tech finishes its study, the report will be reviewed by attorneys and division heads at the regional office of the Education department in Dallas.

There is a possibility that the report will be sent on to Washington for further review, if necessary.

Harris and Moore said that the majority of their investigation here has centered on interviewing students and faculty at Tech since they had already received statistical information from the university.

The two said that no one at Tech had been hostile during the investigation.

"We couldn't have asked for more co-

operative people," Harris said. "Everyone's been cooperative and the people are very nice."

Harris said that the interview time had been divided evenly between students, faculty and administrators.

"It's really amazing that some of the students seem to have an even better perspective than other administrators in the 'ivory tower' so to speak," Harris said.

One minority student interviewed by the team said that the questions, though few, centered on making sure that Tech was giving minority students and women a fair chance in all campus areas.

Bani-Sadr reshuffles Iran's top military

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr went on the offensive Thursday against Moslem fundamentalists who support spy trials for the 53 American hostages, attacking their "opportunistic positions" and ordering a reshuffling of the nation's top military command.

Speaking at the Tehran offices of the newspaper Enghlab Eslami, which he founded, Bani-Sadr told reporters.

"In Iran today, newspapers play a decisive role by telling the truth to people. They create an atmosphere of unity and awareness. Newspapers can tell the people what is just and right, what is unjust and wrong. By objective investigations and reports, you can destroy the opportunist positions of those who try by seeding unrealistic ideas to defeat the march of revolution."

The newspaper on Wednesday quoted Dr. Hassan Ayat, a leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party, as saying Bani-Sadr was a "tool of America" who will be "ousted soon."

On Thursday, however, Tehran Radio reported that Bani-Sadr had moved to assert control over the nation's military

by naming the acting chief of staff, Gen. Mohammad Hadr Shadmehr, as his military adviser and by appointing new commanders to head the country's land and air forces.

The appointments were announced less than 24 hours after Bani-Sadr appealed to the nation's revolutionary guards to unify behind him.

Bani-Sadr and the fundamentalist Moslems who control the Islamic Republican Party have clashed repeatedly during the past several months over a wide range of issues, including the appointment of a prime minister and treatment of the American hostages.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the nation's 80-year-old revolutionary leader, has said the Parliament, controlled by the IRP, will determine the fate of the hostages.

Bani-Sadr has called for a speedy end to the hostage standoff, in its 229th day Thursday. Many IRP members have demanded that the hostages be put on trial.

Elsewhere: — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters in London that the Carter administration should guard against "an act of American self-effacement."

News Briefs

Return to peacetime draft urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Thomas Hayward, the Navy's uniformed chief, broke ranks with the Carter administration Thursday and urged a return to the peacetime draft.

"The all-volunteer force has been gradually slipping into failure for the past five years," Hayward told reporters who questioned him at a breakfast meeting.

The chief of naval operations said he doubts that pay raises and other benefit improvements although essential, will turn the situation around.

Hayward said his views changed "dramatically" in the past year, during which time the Soviet Union has moved troops into Afghanistan, raising questions about Soviet intentions in that area of the world.

British Embassy attacked

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Three gunmen burst into the British Embassy compound in Baghdad on Thursday, tossing grenades and firing their weapons, but Iraqi forces attacked and killed all three, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The attack came on the eve of the first parliamentary elections to be held in Iraq since the overthrow of the monarchy 22 years ago.

Britain quickly announced its approval of Iraq's handling of the incident and a Foreign Office spokesman in London said "security for the protection of the embassy and there were no British casualties."

The news agency reported no casualties among the security force, the agency said.

Texas heat wave continues

FORT WORTH (AP) — Weather forecasters say a stubborn column of hot air has settled over North Texas, keeping cooler weather out — conditions similar to a deadly heat wave that baked the area in July 1978.

During the 1978 hot weather the temperature got to 100 degrees or higher for 18 straight days and at least two dozen persons in the Dallas-Fort Worth area died of heat-related causes.

Clayton to be arraigned

HOUSTON (AP) — House Speaker Billy Clayton and three others are to be arraigned Friday before a U.S. magistrate on charges arising from the FBI Brilab investigation that spread from the Louisiana underworld to the Texas legislature.

Clayton, once one of the most powerful political figures in Texas, was indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and fraud.

Scheduled to appear with him for arraignment are L.G. Moore, a Texas labor leader, and two Austin attorneys, Randall D. Wood and Donald W. Ray.

Clayton's attorneys are expected to ask for a speedy trial. The speaker, who once said he would withdraw from the race for re-election to the powerful post if convicted, wants to get the legal matters settled before it is too late to make his bid for an unprecedented fourth consecutive term as head of the House.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's spring rally faltered Thursday in the face of an afternoon selloff that sent prices into their sharpest decline in three weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which began the day at its highest level since last February, tumbled 11.01 to 870.90 for its largest loss since it fell 14.07 points on May 29.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-1 spread in the over-all tally on the New York Stock Exchange. The exchange's composite index fell .83 to 65.53.

Twenty-four of the 30 components of the Dow industrial average posted losses. International Business Machines, down 1 1/4 at 57 1/2, and General Motors, off 1 1/4 at 46 3/4, both made the active list.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of rain in the late afternoon. The high will be near 100. The low will be in the low 70s.

Opinion

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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. Publication No. 766480. 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.

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President's intervention constitutional blunder

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — What values are there inside Jimmy Carter, what real beliefs? One wonders again at his strange intervention in the Ramsey Clark affair: his comment that he would like to see Clark and other "American dissidents" as he called them, prosecuted for going to Iran. In terms of our legal system, the remark was a damaging faux pas. It is not the business of presidents to make suggestions about prosecuting particular individuals. Those decisions are for the Justice Department, and presidential intervention can only

make the process look political. After Richard Nixon it should not be necessary to say so.

Carter's comment was therefore an embarrassment and a complication for the Justice Department officials who have been considering the case of the American delegation to Iran. And it was a hard enough case to start with. For the law in this area could not allow government lawyers to recommend action against Clark and his colleagues with any confidence of success.

First of all, there is a constitutional premise that Americans have a right to travel. "Freedom of movement," the Supreme Court said in 1958, "is basic in our scheme of values." It held that the right to travel is part of the "liberty" protected by the Fifth Amendment.

The right is not absolute. The Supreme Court in 1965 upheld the power of the State Department to stamp passports invalid for travel to certain countries — in that case Cuba. But whether someone can actually be prosecuted for going to a country where the government does not want him to go is a different question, and so far the court has answered no.

The leading case was decided in 1967. The Justice Department charged some New Yorkers with a crime for arranging a trip to Cuba by 58 Americans. But the Supreme Court held unanimously that Congress had not passed any statute imposing penalties on people who disregarded official travel bans.

"Crimes are not to be created by inference," the court said. It held that the defendants had been accused of violating "a non-existent criminal prohibition."

After that decision successive administrations asked Congress to provide criminal penalties for violation of travel bans. Congress refused to do so. In 1978 it revised and re-enacted the whole passport law, narrowing the conditions under which passports could be stamped invalid for travel to particular countries. And again it declined to authorize sanctions against people who ignore those bans.

How, then, could Clark and his colleagues be punished? The theory advanced in the Carter administration is that they violated a 1977 law called the International Emergency Economic Powers Act. But that theory would very likely have hard sledding in court.

The Emergency Economic Powers Act, as the name suggests, was designed to let the president impose international economic sanctions for national security reasons. The examples given in the congressional debates were sales of such things as computers and grain.

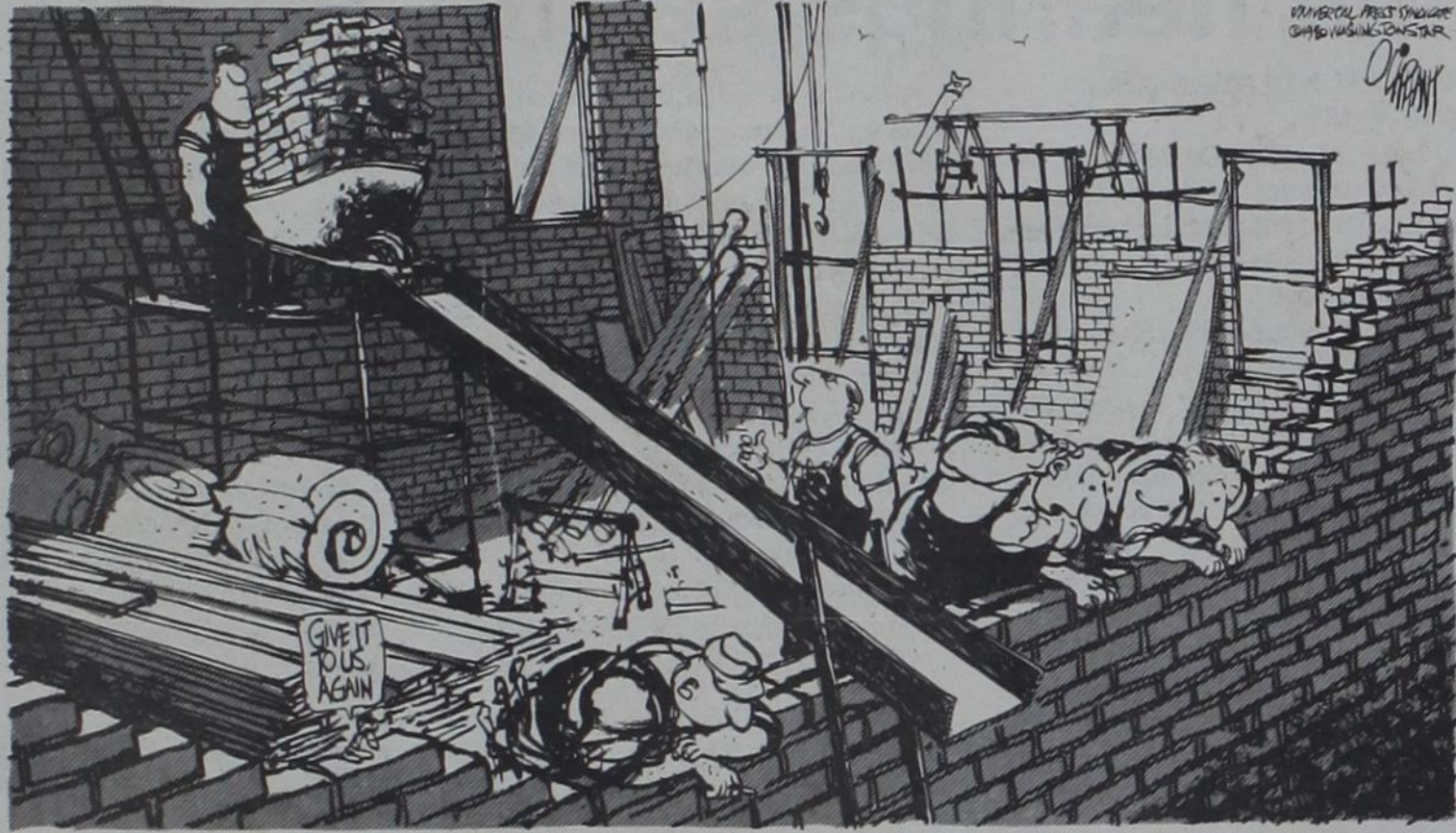
The administration, invoking the act, has issued orders against financial transactions with Iran. The Clark group is said to have violated these orders because its members spent money in Iran. But lawyers who have researched the act's legislative history say there was no discussion in Congress of using it to stop individual travel. Moreover, courts would have to find that Congress casually and silently approved sweeping sanctions against travel in the Economic Powers Act while repeatedly refusing to enact any such penalties in the regular passport law.

The philosophical doubts are even stronger than the legal. The United States has rightly condemned the Soviet Union for refusing to let its citizens travel freely. We have accused the Soviets of violating a provision of the 1975 Helsinki Agreement that calls for "free movement" across borders. It would be embarrassing, to say the least, if our government were now to prosecute American "dissidents" for traveling.

Before Carter spoke, it looked as though these realities were understood in his administration. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said on Meet the Press that the purpose of the ban on travel to Iran was "not to punish people who violate it but to prevent people from going." But when a reporter asked Carter about that "conciliatory" statement, he in effect disavowed it.

Why? Politics could be a reason — a desire to preempt criticism from the right. There had been angry words about Clark from right-wing figures: Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. ("a flagrant breach of loyalty"), Sen. John Tower, R-Texas ("seditious"), Henry Kissinger ("contemptible — absolutely disgraceful behavior").

But there was a ring of something more than politics to Carter's statement — something personal. It was as if he saw in Clark's violation of a presidential order a challenge to his authority, a lese majeste. Like Carter's comment on Cyrus Vance after Vance's resignation as secretary of state, it was petty, gratuitous — and damaging mainly to the president.



WHAT SAY, MR. PRESIDENT? I CAN'T SEEM TO HEAR YOU TOO CLEAR, MR. PRESIDENT. COME ON UP THE LADDER A BIT, MR. PRESIDENT. NOW, WHAT WAS THAT WONDERFUL NEWS ABOUT DECLINING INTEREST RATES...?

Van Gogh never foresaw million dollar future

Russell Baker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

Vincent Van Gogh used to cut off his ear and send it to ladyfriends as a gift. Afterwards he would paint a picture of himself without his ear on. Everybody said he was a loser and possibly crazy.

That was before paintings began fetching \$5 million-per-canvas and sometimes \$6.4 million at auctions. If people had known Van Gogh was doing such valuable work they would have spoken better of him. It's wonderful how \$5 million in a man's pocket improves the public's estimate of his character.

In his own day, of course, Van Gogh himself did not realize he would become the darling of people who fly around in private jets. We can hardly fault him for this failure of vision since the Wright brothers hadn't invented the airplane at the time, much less the private-jet set.

In those days, no matter how rich you were, you had to be satisfied with going around in barouches and broughams and hansom cabs. There was none of that Rio-this-morning, Paris-this-afternoon business which today puts people in such free-spending spirits and hones their appreciation of the arts. Bumping along behind horses at three miles an hour, they were too un-

comfortable to cherish their artist.

The horse-drawn people of Paris used to say, "I don't mind an artist as long as he knows his place." His place was an unheated garret empty of all furnishings, including food. Such was Vincent Van Gogh's digs.

Parisians living today remember their grandparents telling them of seeing Van Gogh lurking outside cafes with his ear off, waylaying acquaintances and mumbling, "Could you lend me a couple of francs til the end of the week?"

My own grandmother recalled touring Europe as a child with her parents and staying at a hotel in Arles when the bellboy delivered a small

package containing an artistically wrapped ear. American to the core, she was incapable of understanding Europeans and made a scene with the manager.

"Is this someone's idea of a joke?" she demanded.

The manager examined the package. "Ah, madame, you are the accidental recipient of Monsieur Van Gogh's ear," he explained. "It was intended for one of his ladyfriends on the third floor and has been delivered to you by mischance."

Unfortunately, she insisted that the hotel take it off her hands. If she had kept it in the family, we would be rich today, for a genuine Van Gogh ear is far more rare than a Leonardo painting and might fetch up to \$50 million if auctioned at Sotheby Parke Bernet.

Curiously, Van Gogh himself did not suspect that he was a walking gold mine, but wasted his time drinking absinthe with prostitutes and

quarreling with Gauguin about how to mix pigments and whether it was all right to paint a cornfield purple.

Afterwards the two of them would make it up and go into Avignon and try to borrow a couple of francs 'til the end of the week from people in the bistros. They presented a disgusting spectacle to the solid citizens of the town, according to the memoirs of the famous art dealer, Magasin, who was in that part of the world at the time looking for paintings by long dead artists to market.

"On this particular evening," he wrote, "Van Gogh, though he had his ear on, looked particularly reprehensible. How's about lending us a couple of francs 'til the end of the week?" he asked.

"I was repelled by this waste of talent. Vincent," I said, "you are one of humanity's great artists. Quit worrying about eating, go home and paint, and your struggles will be

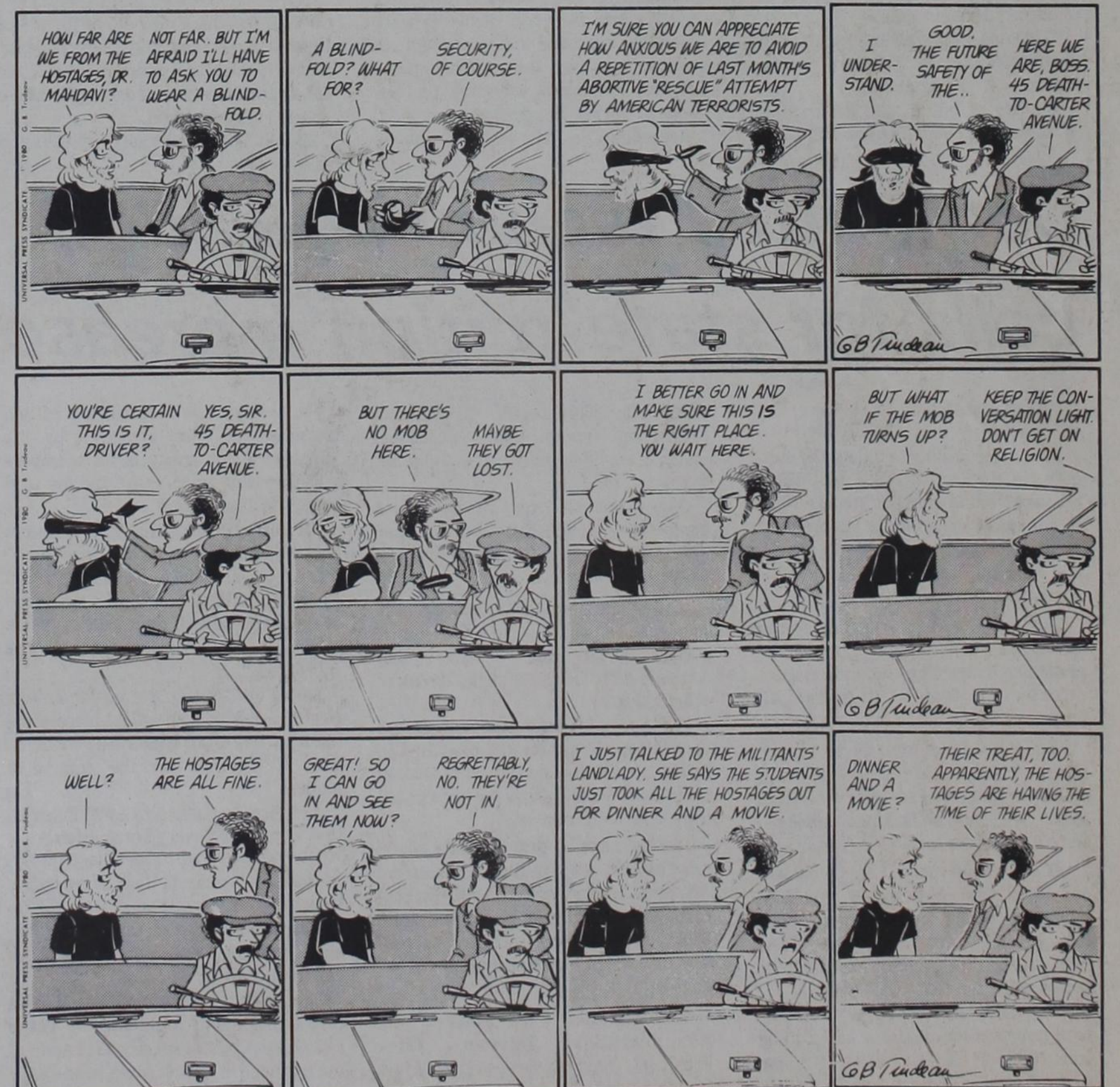
rewarded with millions and millions of francs per canvas."

Magasin cautioned Van Gogh against squandering parts of himself so casually, lest he flood the market and drive down their potential value once art buyers became interested in him. "And whatever you do," he advised Van Gogh, "don't cut off any of the fingers on your painting hand."

Despite a tendency to be despondent about his work taking a few generations to pay off, Van Gogh was good sport enough to take Magasin's advice on this last point, and so we have his magnificent paintings today to keep us — or a few of us lucky enough to own private jets — comfortably hedged against inflation. Magasin put it beautifully when he told Van Gogh, "People may not know anything about painting, but they know when a painter is dead enough not to turn out any more pictures that will reduce the value of their collections."

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters to the Editor

Labels, labels, labels

To the Editor:

We were appalled at your editorial of Friday, June 6. Not only is it obvious that you are hung up on labels instead of causes, worried about apologizing for your "suntan," busy shifting the blame for the problem instead of facing it, but you also failed to read our complaint in any detail.

The problem which the complaint seeks to redress is not what happens in high school but at Texas Tech. At Tech there are sufficient applicants to at least attempt to address the problem of insufficient enrollment, hiring, promotion, and tenure.

Surely you cannot argue that because our label does not fit your malignant self-image the allegations made in the complaint are not true.

The National Organization for Women, National Lawyers' Guild, American Civil Liberties Union, and others joined this complaint to solve problems in one area — higher education at Tech. If you as a Mexican-American, with or without a tan, desire to change things in high schools, then we suggest you gather your statistics and file a complaint. One problem at a time please.

We are not familiar with your national statistics, even so we choose to be more realistic and compare Tech's record with other Texas schools, as it should be. This seems to be the procedure federal agencies follow when they investigate a complaint. It does no good to compare Tech with a university in Kansas or Missouri where these ethnic groups are not geographically located.

Texas public law schools show the following enrollment: 9.79 percent Chicano, and 8.48 percent black.

In that light, Senor Chapa, Tech is obviously working against the Civil Rights Act not towards compliance with its 3.83 percent Chicano enrollment and .34 percent black enrollment.

You stated that Tech cannot change social patterns. We don't know who else can, but it is obvious that these statistics show Tech has not bothered.

We are not as concerned with sterile statistics as we are with people. While it is nice to talk about percentages it is more important that those Chicanos, women, and blacks who are qualified have the opportunity to qualify themselves for the careers Tech offers. Maybe then they can go and work in communities from which they came and show a potential high school dropout exactly what an education can mean to all Americans.

It is obvious Senor Chapa that you are too worried about editorializing against the "Hand that feeds you". In such a case we wish you would not use your position to speak for other minorities and students. Your reaching a position of power is typical of those who are too quick to forget the road it took to get there.

In closing, we can only say that we doubt the Department of Education feels the same way you and Tech do, otherwise why would they feel we demonstrated such a strong case to warrant an investigation?

Victoria S. Galvan, President
Chicano Law Student Assoc.
Malcolm S. Nettles
National Lawyer's Guild

Texas pride

To the Editor:

As an editor, I am sure you accept other people's opinion.

I felt the opinion article on the successful television series, "Dallas," and its star, J.R., was unfair.

First of all, I have also been to Dallas, and it was "lambasted" a long time before Hollywood got to it. If anything, the show "Dallas" has given Dallas (the city) the best opportunity to become one of the greatest as well as historical cities in America.

Since you are aware of the millions of people who are possessed by the television series "Dallas," then you should stop and think twice before you belittle it and its stars.

The world's most popular show is portraying our state — TEXAS. I agree, that sometimes the show exaggerates and is downright ridiculous in its portrayal of a rich family (even with that Texas accent), but let's face it, Texas is a state to be proud of and we should all be more proud that TEXAS was chosen for the television series "Dallas."

Sincerely,
Soyla Santos

Letters to The University Daily will be printed to reflect the opinions and beliefs of the Tech community. 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.
- be signed by the writer
- be limited to 250 words
- be addressed or delivered to The University Daily, 208 Journalism Building, Texas Tech, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, TX 79409.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters longer than 250 words will be considered as columns and placed on the Opposite-Editorial Page. The name of the letter writer will be withheld only if proof of probable harm, political prosecution or personal harassment can be proven.

Scientists discover remains of microscopic creatures

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists say they have discovered fossilized remains of the oldest living things ever found — microscopic creatures that apparently

Summer enrollment increases

A total of 8,220 students have enrolled in Tech for the first summer term, according to Mike Smith, associate registrar.

The enrollment represents an increase of 134 students, compared to the same time last year.

Of the total enrollment, 6,059 are undergraduate students and 2,161 are post-graduate students.

A breakdown shows the College of Agricultural Sciences with 352 students; Arts and Sciences, 2,230 students; Business Administration, 1,422 students; Engineering, 985 students; Home Economics, 528 students; Home Economics, 528 students; and Education, 542 students.

The Graduate School has an enrollment of 2,010 students and the Law School has an enrollment of 151 students.

ruled the world 3½ billion years ago.

Thousands of the microfossils — chains of cells that look like tiny strings of beads — were found in rocks collected from a desolate corner of Western Australia, said paleobiologist J. William Schopf of UCLA.

He said the bacteria-like organisms, which lived at the bottom of a shallow sea, were surprisingly complex.

"These microfossils tell us that life was a whole lot more complex at that time barely a

billion years after the earth was formed than any of us had really guessed," Schopf said in an interview this week.

At least five fossil varieties were identified by an international group of American and Australian scientists gathered at UCLA to search for the origins of life.

Team member Malcolm Walter of the Australian Bureau of Mineral Resources had reported last March that other evidence showed that life existed 3½ billion years ago. This evidence consisted

of distinctive rocks called stromatolites, which scientists believe can be formed only by micro-organisms.

The researchers said that find, which also came from a Western Australia area called the North Pole by miners, added 400 million years to the history of life on Earth.

The latest discovery, which is being formally announced Friday, represents the oldest fossil cells ever found. It is more than a billion years older than any other generally accepted fossils, UCLA said.

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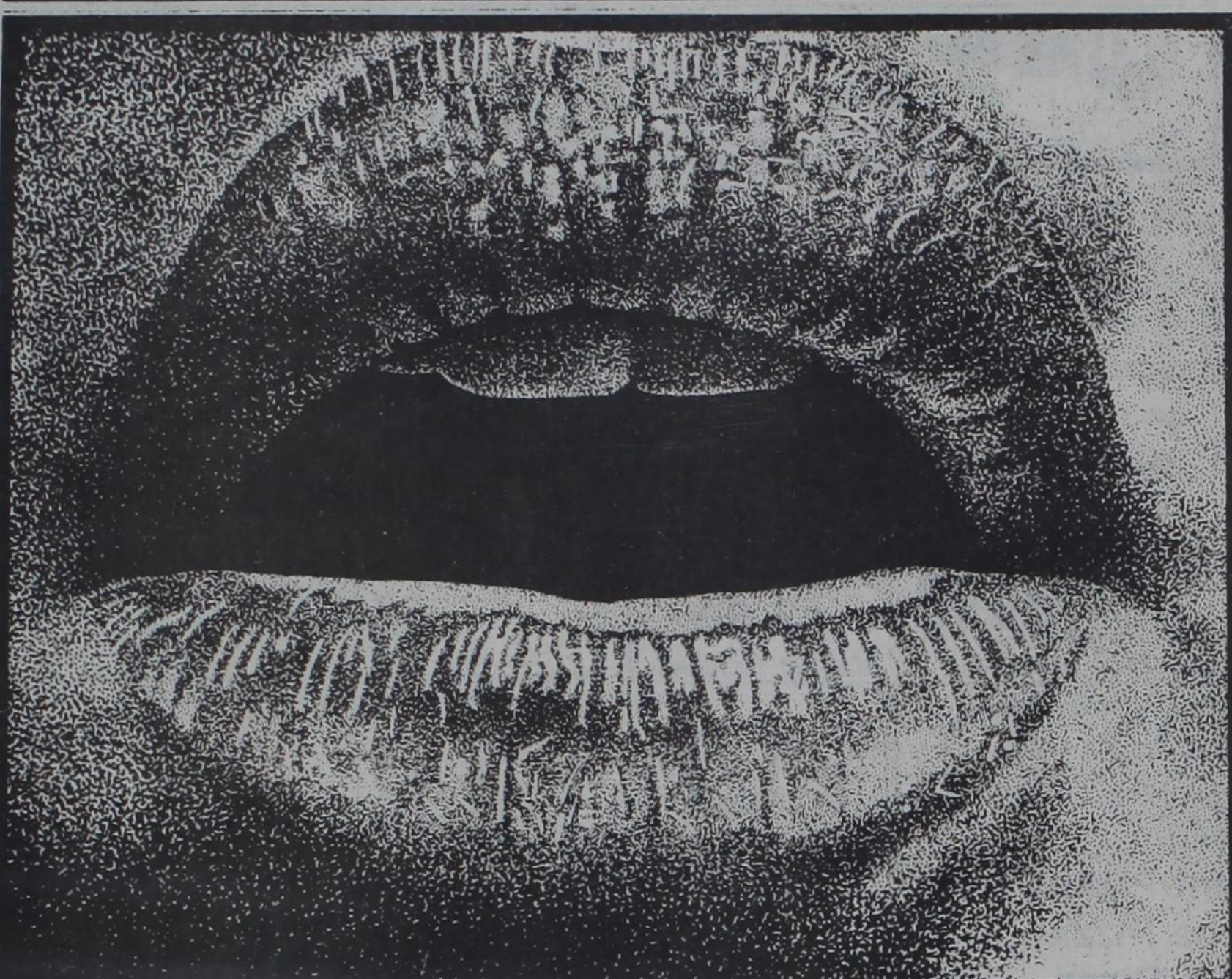
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'Shining' too complex

By M.W. Clark
UD Staff Writer

Despite the brilliant technical work and the superb acting, director Stanley Kubrick defeats himself in his latest production, "The Shining."

"The Shining" is a complex movie. Close attention must be paid to every detail, to every word and to every feeling. Each detail is like a piece of a jigsaw puzzle.

But all of these pieces don't fit together. This is the movie's weakest point. It would have been much scarier if there had not been so many inexplicable questions raised during the movie.

Jack and Wendy Torrance (Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall) and their son Danny (Danny Lloyd) have taken the job as caretakers for the Overlook Hotel during the winter months when snow

isolates the hotel and its occupants.

Because Danny has the special gift of "shining," he is warned early of the evil in the hotel. He sees, before and after their arrival, a striking scene: a corridor flooded, with blood pouring from the elevator shaft. Danny also sees two girls who plead with him to come and play with them "forever and ever and ever."

Ten years before, the caretaker, Charles Grady, took an axe to his wife, chopped her up, killed his two daughters and then stuck a shotgun into his mouth and "blew his brains out." The hotel manager labeled it "cabin fever," a type of claustrophobia.

Now Jack appears to be coming down with it too. Is he going insane or is he becoming possessed by the hotel? Or both?

For example, Jack makes a visit to the bar in the ballroom

and tells his trouble to an apparitionary bartender. At another point, he runs into Delbert Grady, who claims no relationship to Charles, but gives Jack advice: Jack needs to "reprimand his wife and son."

The most haunting moments of the movie are before Jack actually grabs the axe and stalks his wife and son. Audience members wonder when he will "snap" as they witness his strange relationship with the hotel.

Nicholson, pushed by Kubrick, turns in an award nominating performance. And although the other characters don't shine as brightly, they too do an excellent job.

"The Shining" may be better enjoyed if the viewer goes to the theatre not expecting to be scared, but goes to unravel and understand the circumstances leading to Jack's destruction.

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Jack Torrance (Jack Nicholson) talks to Lloyd (Joe Turkel) the bartender in Stanley Kubrick's, "The Shining," currently showing at the Fox Four.

CAROLE KING TAPESTRY including: I Feel The Earth Move So Far Away (It's Too Late) You've Got A Friend Where You Lead Will You Love Me Tomorrow? Smackwater Jack	BILLY JOEL STREETLIFE SERENADE including: The Entertainer Los Angeles Last Of The Big Time Spenders Root Beer Rag Weekend Song	Billy Joel Piano Man including: Captain Jack Worst Comes To Worst The Ballad Of Billy The Kid Stop In Nevada Travelin' Prayer	CHICAGO X including: Another Rainy Day In New York City If You Leave Me Now Once Or Twice You Are On My Mind Skun Tigh
Loggins & Messina THE BEST OF FRIENDS including: Angry Eyes Yahavala My Music Thinking Of You Your Mama Don't Dance	Loggins And Messina including: Your Mama Don't Dance Thinking Of You Long Tall Cat Lady Of My Heart Angry Eyes	TOM SCOTT NEW YORK CONNECTION including: Dirty Old Man Garden Time And Love Appolina (Foxtrata) Looking Out For Number 7	BLUE OYSTER CULT AGENTS OF FORTUNE including: This Ain't The Summer Of Love (Don't Fear) The Reaper E.T. (Extra Terrestrial Intelligence) Sinful Love Debbie Denise
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Dave Mason Let It Flow including: So High (Rock Me Baby And Roll Me Away) Let It Go Let It Flow Take The Time To Find We Just Disagree / Seasons	BLUE OYSTER CULT including: Transmoucton MC Before The Kiss A Redcap I'm On The Lamb But I Ain't No Sheep She's As Beautiful As A Fool The Workshop Of The Telescopes	Dan Fogelberg Captured Angel including: Next Time Below The Surface Old Tennessee Comes And Goes These Days Man In The Mirror	BILLY JOEL TURNSTILES including: Say Goodbye To Hollywood New York State Of Mind I've Loved These Days James Miami 2017 (Seen the lights go out on Broadway)
NEIL DIAMOND SERENADE including: Longfellow Serenade I've Been This Way Before Lady Magdalene The Last Picasso Reggae Strut	THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND WHISKEY including: Whiskey (Land Of Opportunity) I've Been Down Way Down Yonder	JOURNEY NEXT including: Spaceman Nickel & Dime Karma People Here We Are	ART GARFUNKEL BREAKAWAY including: My Little Town I Only Have Eyes For You 99 Miles From L.A. Looking For The Right One I Believe (When I Fall In Love It Will Be Forever)

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Recreational Briefs

Winners listed
In the winner's circle for summer recreational competitions...
Steve Kun defeated Joel Christal, 6-0 and 6-0, for the championship in men's tennis singles tournament.
Greg Duncan shot a one over par 93 to defeat Doug Mikesworth for the Frisbee golf championship.
Kathy Gallion defeated Barbara Dickensheer, 15-1, 15-1 and 15-4, for the women's badminton championship. In the men's division, Greg Duncan took the title, defeating Marcus Grunewald.

Tennis lessons to begin
Intermediate-advanced tennis lessons will begin Monday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and continue through June 26. The lessons are free with instruction by former Tech varsity player, Mammie Bevers. Interested students should register in the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

'Sync or Swim'
Anyone interested in learning the art of synchronized swimming is invited to register for a synchronized swimming class, sponsored by the Recreational Aquatics Center. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Saturday, beginning Saturday through July 26. Instruction will conclude with a class performance July 27 in the Aquatic Center. The fee for the class is \$10. Participants aren't required to be Tech students, but they must have basic swimming skills, according to class instructor, Brenda Hearnberger. Hearnberger will be assisted by Jeneffa Kent who formerly swam with the synchronized swimming team in Yugoslavia for eight years. For more information, call Joyce Grimes or Hearnberger at 742-3896.

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Kaplan, play offer laughs, fun

By Laurie Massingill
UD Staff Writer
Take an Archie Bunker-type character from the television series, "All in the Family." Add a character like Archie's

wife, Edith. Throw in a young couple like the Stivics. And add a baby, 24 years "too late."
What do you have? The plot for the latest comedy offering

from the Country Squire Dinner Theater, "Never Too Late."

The "Archie Bunker" of the play is played by Harry Lambert, Marvin Kaplan of "Alice", a middle-aged, middle income owner of a lumber business in Massachusetts.

Kaplan handled the part effectively, making a potentially offensive character likable. Kaplan has been acting for years, a veteran of the old school of comedy. His sight gags, his facial expressions and his exaggerated stage manner get laughs as easily as any of the funny lines.

In the role of the dutiful housewife and mother, Edith, who becomes pregnant 24

years after she delivers her first child, Layla Galloway, does a wonderful job.

In "Never Too Late," the Lamberts' daughter, Kate, and her husband, Charlie, live with them: a somewhat uncomfortable situation for all involved parties and reminiscent of the Bunker's home life.

Leslie Linn, as Kate, gave a nice performance though she had few lines and few moments to really show her talent.

If you enjoyed the long-running television series, "All in the Family," this play should be enjoyable.

Curtain Call

Clubs
Whiskey Drinkin' Music at Cold Water Country today and Saturday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women. MS Jam Benefit Sunday from 6 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$2.
Carquet at Chelsea Street Club today and Saturday and Monday through June 28. No cover charge.
Chameleon at the Depot today and Saturday. No cover charge.
Mother of Pearl at Fat Dawg's today and Saturday. Cover is \$3. Jay Boy Adams Thursday through June 28.
Slicker at the Main Street Saloom Saturday. Cover is \$2.
Joe Stampley at the Red Radler Inn today. Cover is \$8.
Larry Trider Saturday and Sunday. Cover is \$2 Saturday and \$1 Sunday.
Natalie Zoe at Silver Dollar today and Saturday. Cover is \$1.50.
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Tuesday and Wednesday. Cover is \$1.
Mickie Clark and the Blue Norther at 3838 Club today and Saturday and Tuesday through June 28. No cover charge.
Sweet Desire at the Sting today and Saturday and Tuesday through June 28. No cover charge.
Carroll Welch with Mike Wade and Jay Tenneyque in the Club Car at Santa Fe Station Wednesday. No cover charge.
Ron Riley at Applegate's Landing today and Saturday. No cover charge.

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38 At present
39 Fairy queen
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Benson resigns from position as women's basketball coach

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Gay Benson resigned Wednesday as head coach of Tech women's basketball team.

Benson has accepted the position of assistant girls' basketball coach at Lubbock Monterey High School. She was at Tech three years.

Jeannine McHaney, director of women's athletics, said Benson's decision came as a surprise to her.

"I was surprised," McHaney said. "I knew early in the week that something might be going on, but you tend to discount rumors until they're true."

"A great deal of growth and progress were accomplished while she was here," McHaney said. "I also think Gay Benson knows a lot about basketball."

Benson was fired as Tech's head coach in December then rehired for the 1980-81 season in February. She signed five high school recruits and three walk-on players for the '80-81 campaign.

"It was just time for a



Benson

change," Benson told The University Daily Thursday.

"I needed to regroup and more time to think about things."

Benson, who has 15 years of experience on the high school coaching level, said she is content with her new situation.

"I couldn't be happier," she said.

There is speculation that some of the members of next year's women's basketball team will quit or transfer now that Benson is no longer coach.

"I don't see any reason why any of the girls should quit," Benson said. "If they didn't come to Tech to get an education, they came for the wrong reasons."

McHaney would not comment on Benson's reasons for

resigning. Hollis Gainey, coordinator of girls' athletics for the Lubbock Independent School District, said Benson made her decision for several reasons.

"First of all, she just needed a change of scenery," Gainey said. "Secondly, she wanted to devote more time to her family. There was also the matter of all the controversy at Tech. She re-evaluated her priorities and decided to make a change."

Gainey said Benson's salary at Monterey High will be comparable to her salary at Tech.

"I don't know what her salary was at Tech," Gainey said, "but I know she has 18 years of teaching experience. That alone should make her salary higher at Monterey. I'll just say the two salaries are comparable."

Benson also described the two salaries as comparable.

Benson, 40, compiled a 66-47 record during her three years at Tech, including a 34-11 mark in 1977-78. In 1978-79 the Raiders finished 8-25 after an ineligible player caused forfeiture of 17 games. Last year Tech finished 24-11 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the regional tournament.

Prior to her collegiate career, Benson coached at Slaton High School for 15 years, compiling a 337-97 career record and winning a state AA title in 1974.

"There was no pressure on me to resign whatsoever," Benson said. "I resigned because of my own pressures."

McHaney said the search for a new women's basketball coach will begin immediately.

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Leonard to defend WBC title

MONTREAL (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, who fights with a flair, and Robert Duran, who fights with a fury, clash Friday night for Leonard's World Boxing Council Welterweight championship.

The scheduled 15-round bout at Olympic Stadium probably is the most anticipated non-heavy-weight fight since Sugar Ray Robinson fought Randy Turpin and Carmen Basilio in the 1950s.

Leonard will gross at least \$8 million and could make \$10 million, while Duran will earn \$1.5 million, according to Bob Arum, who is co-promoting with Don King.

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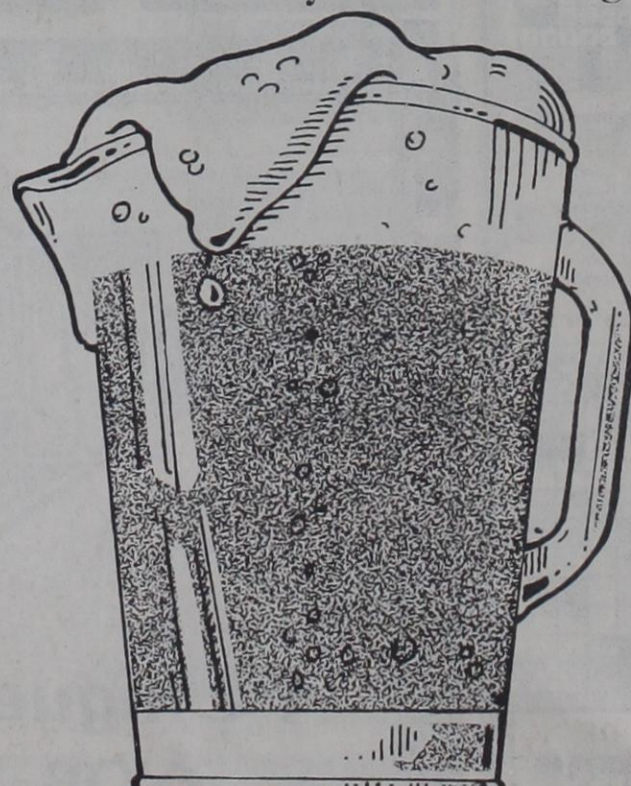


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