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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Cold type—

With Lubbock weather getting colder Glenna Bartlett, a secretary in the Student Life Office, battles the weather and Federal regulations requiring thermostats in buildings to be set at 65.

Iran

Voting turnout large

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian people, in a vast show of support for the Moslem elder who has made the holding of American hostages part of a holy crusade, voted overwhelmingly Monday to make Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini their political overlord for life.

The Khomeini regime, meanwhile, stepped up public readiness for an eventual U.S. military attack, expected by many Iranians. It posted more guards at the U.S. Embassy, where 50 Americans entered their 30th day of captivity in the hands of Moslem militants demanding that the United States hand over the deposed Shah of Iran.

For the first time some of the guards were dressed in green army fatigues and boots.

In an unexplained development, an ambulance was seen moving from point to point within the embassy compound. A student spokesman contacted by telephone said the hostages were "all

Meanwhile, a group of Iranian students here asked city officials Monday for a parade permit to conduct anti-shah demonstrations downtown and outside the base Friday. City Manager Tom Huebner said he would consult with federal officials and give the students an answer Wednesday.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is recovering from cancer and gallstone treatment, was quietly moved from New York to a private ward in the 1,000-bed Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital here early Sunday for an indefinite period of convalescence.

But he moved again late Sunday night to the more plush accommodations "deep inside" the 6,828-acre base, a top-level source said Monday. It was the first time in five weeks the deposed ruler had been out of the hospital.

At the shah's request, the United States government was working to find him a permanent home. The shah went to New York on Oct. 22 as a temporary visitor for cancer treatment and has been refused readmittance to Mexico.

A mob of Iranian students holding 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for more than a month are demanding the return of the shah to Iran for trial.

President Carter, asked Sunday night if the shah might be granted permanent asylum in the United States, replied, "I cannot answer that now."

The United States has refused to grant asylum, but has not ordered its longtime ally to leave.

A Panamanian newspaper has reported that the shah will be going at least briefly to that country. The newspaper critica said the shah's arrival in Panama "is considered to be imminent in view of a request made by the Panamanian government as a contribution to a negotiated solution between the United States and Iran."

The newspaper said representatives of the shah "put out feelers" about buying an island off Panama's Pacific coast. A U.S. official in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said there was no effort by the State Department to secure refuge for the shah in Panama. The Panamanian government denied the reports.

Only Egypt has offered the shah asylum. There were reports that he might go to the Bahamas, where he stayed briefly after leaving Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Walter Ramsey also refused to comment when asked

Sunday night if American diplomats were attempting to convince Mexican officials to reconsider their decision. well" but would not say why the ambulance went to the embassy.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, the Security Council was still seeking diplomatic ways out of the month-long U.S. - Iran crisis. Among the alternatives under consideration was launching of an international inquiry into the ex-shah's regime, and sending a council mediation mission to Iran.

Initial returns of a two-day referendum that ended Monday showed Iranians voting 60-to-1 in favor of a new constitution that Khomeini's political critics say will make him a theocratic dictator.

Though final official results will not be announced until later in the week, Iranian voters obviously did what the Islamic leadership had urged in the non-secret, yes-or-no balloting.

Reporters saw bearded, turbaned mullahs - Moslem priests - seated in front of ballot boxes at several polling stations instructing people to "vote yes only."

Then the mullahs, or anyone else, could see whether the voter put the green, for "yes," or red, for "no," slip into the ballot box.

In other developments:

-A pro-government newspaper in Panama said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, recuperating from medical treatment at a Texas Air Force base, would be given asylum in that Central American nation. But Panamanian government officials denied it.

-Western diplomatic sources and a Beirut newspaper reported that Saudi Arabian troops put down pro-Iranian demonstrations by thousands of Shiite Moslems last week in eastern Saudi Arabia, and several protesters were killed or wounded.

-A bomb blast slightly damaged the exterior of the Frankfurt, West Germany, branch of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. The U.S. bank last week obtained a West German court order to seize Iranian assets in West Germany because of an alleged loan default.

The Libyan government offered "profuse apologies" for Sunday's mob attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli, Libya, but a State Department spokesman said the Carter administration will be satisfied "only when we have satisfactory assurances for the security both of our embassy and our people in Libya."

Tech student calls embassy in Iran

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

A Tech student who wanted to ask some questions about the student takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran may have made contact with the U.S. Embassy in Iran early Saturday morning.

Boyd Grayson, a senior geology major, said he called the embassy "to ask a few questions."

"Our first call went through about 1 a.m. (11 a.m. Saturday in Iran)," Grayson said. "But the man we talked to spoke Persian mixed with English."

"We never could really understand what he was saying. After a few minutes he started getting mad. He kept saying, 'call back tomorrow,' and then he said something that sounded like 'I have to shoot you.'"

An overseas operator had given Grayson two numbers for the embassy, so Grayson tried the second number, hoping to find someone who could speak English. But the same man answered the phone on the second number, Grayson said.

Grayson recorded both phone calls and asked Ali R. Amir-Moez, Tech professor of mathematics, to interpret the conversations. Amir-Moez told Grayson that the man had a very bad Persian accent, and was possibly just speaking bad English. He said he could not understand what was being said, but agreed to return Saturday night when Grayson was planning to call the embassy again.

"The first time we called Saturday night we got the same man in Tehran," Grayson said. "He got mad and hung up. And our interpreter still couldn't understand him."

Grayson dialed the same number 10 minutes later and was connected with the Kuwait embassy. "I don't know if the call was re-routed or what, but each time we called after that we were

connected with the embassy in Kuwait," he said.

In an attempt to verify the number, Grayson called the State Department in Washington. He said he gave the official the number he had been dialing, and the official left the phone to check the number.

"When he (the State Department official) came back, his whole tone of voice had changed," Grayson said. "He sounded kind of nervous and flatly denied that it was an embassy number. He couldn't explain why I had been able to talk to the embassy in Kuwait, either. The way he acted really made me believe that I talked to the embassy in Iran."

Grayson said the State Department official told him it was trying to discourage people from calling the embassy.

"He said they have told all overseas operators not to put through any calls to the embassy," Grayson said. "But that doesn't mean I can't dial direct, if this is the right number."

Grayson said he plans to try to call again Wednesday night. "It's costing a lot of money, but I'd like to talk to them," he said.

Christmas trees potentially flammable

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Although the Christmas tree is a beautiful tradition, carelessness can transform this yuletide decoration into a potential hazard.

Tech Fire Marshal Charles Whittier has established some common sense precautions that will help insure a safe Christmas season.

A fresh, green tree will shed fewer needles and be less susceptible to combustion than a tree that has become dry and brittle because of prolonged storage.

In order to keep a tree moist and green, the bottom of the trunk should be kept in water. The water should be replenished as often as necessary.

The tree should be firmly supported and should not be located where, standing or fallen, it could block the way out of a room or a building in case of a fire.

Candles should not be put on or around a tree, or near the packaged gifts around it. Only electrical lighting sets that bear the UL (Underwriters Laboratory) label should be used. All lighting sets should be checked for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

Other suggestions students should follow include the following:

Be certain the fuse on the electrical circuit is not over 15 amperes. Cord sets with a fuse on the plug, bearing a UL label, are available.

Do not use multiple plugs and cords to one outlet.

Be aware that the wrapping paper commonly used for decorating

packages is highly flammable. If at all possible, alternative wrapping materials, such as aluminum foil, should be used.

Make sure all tree lighting is turned off before going to sleep or leaving the tree unattended.

Don't smoke around the tree. If you smoke, use an ashtray.

Be familiar with the operation of the nearest fire extinguisher. If a fire does start, first get everyone safely away, then call the fire department before attempting to fight the fire yourself.

By following these recommendations, Techsians will have a safer and happier holiday.

Robnett visits HUB

State Rep. Buzz Robnett said Monday that he has received a "firm commitment" from Texas Gov. Bill Clements to look into the possibility of funding the Tech Nursing School.

"I've been working with the governor, and we've been monitoring the situation closely," Robnett said. "I've received a firm commitment from Clements to look into funding the nursing school during the next legislative session."

Earlier this year, Clements vetoed legislation that would have funded the nursing school.

Robnett said Clements told him any future plan for a school would have to be within his office's budgeting guidelines. Robnett did not elaborate on what those guidelines were.

Robnett was speaking at a reception held Monday at the University City Club. Also in attendance was Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton. Clayton said he attended the reception to show his appreciation for the work Robnett had done as a freshman representative, but added that he was making no endorsement in the upcoming elections.

Lubbock Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan is expected to announce Wednesday her candidacy for the office Robnett is holding.

EMS services may improve

15 surrounding counties benefit from cooperation

Emergency medical services provided to the 15 counties surrounding Lubbock County may improve because of better cooperation between the emergency room physicians at the regional hospital and ambulance personnel.

The improved cooperation will be based on the centralizing of the communities' EMS communications center at Health Sciences Center Hospital. The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers approved in its regular meeting Monday the motion to make the hospital the communications center.

The new communications system will allow the EMS unit and the emergency room physician to maintain direct contact with each other. The unit will be able to give the doctor constant reports

about the patient's condition, and the doctor will be able to prescribe certain measures to keep the emergency patient alive until the EMS unit arrives at the hospital.

According to Giles McCreary, of South Plains Emergency Medical Services, under the current system, an incoming EMS unit must call the hospital through the police or another emergency frequency.

McCreary said direct communications would allow the physician to "be in a better position to control problems." He did not clarify whether he meant medical problems or if he was referring to the medical indigents problem.

The hospital has been the victim of "dumping" of indigents by other

regional hospitals, according to the board members. Don McInturf, board member, sought to use the SPEMS communications center as leverage to guarantee the dumping would stop.

The cost of transition from the communications tower on 66th Street to a smaller tower on top of the Health Sciences Center complex will cost about \$50, McCreary said. The proposal needs to be approved by the Med School.

Charles Roberts, the hospital administrator, announced the hospital had been accredited by the Joint Accreditation Commission. The accreditation is necessary for the Med School to maintain its accreditation and for the payment of patient bills by insurance companies and government.

NEWS BRIEFS

Navy men attacked

TOA BAJA, Puerto Rico (AP) — Unidentified gunmen ambushed a busload of U.S. Navy personnel this morning in a barrage of pistol and shotgun fire, killing two servicemen and wounding 10 other persons, authorities reported.

The wounded included three women. One of the women and two or three of the men were hospitalized in serious condition.

No one claimed immediate responsibility for the attack, the first fatal assault against the U.S. military in Puerto Rico in almost a decade. Violence by underground pro-independence groups generally has been limited to attacks on property.

Rear Adm. Arthur K. Knotzen, senior U.S. naval officer in the Caribbean, called it a "heinous crime we cannot tolerate."

Bonilla to speak

Ruben Bonilla, National President of LULAC (League of United Latin American Citizens), will speak at tonight's World at Large forum at 7:30 in the University Center Coronado Room.

LULAC was formed in 1929 as an organization dedicated to the advancement of Spanish-speaking people in America. Before being elected

national president, Bonilla served as a state director of LULAC. During his term as state director, LULAC became widely known as being committed to the concept of expending legal services for the Spanish speaking citizens of Texas. Bonilla is an attorney in Corpus Christi.

As national president, Bonilla was instrumental in the development of the Joint Commission, an 11-member committee comprised of nine Hispanic-Americans and two representatives of the Mexican government. The commission oversees improvements in the areas of immigration, tourism, expanded trade, education, employment and energy issues between the United States and Mexico.

Bonilla will lecture about immigration and problems facing Hispanics in the coming election year. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Bomb shelter sales up

DALLAS (AP) — People are buying more bomb shelters since the crisis in Iran than in the past 25 years, says Jerry Poarch, president of the only shelter company in the city telephone directory.

Poarch said he has a backlog of 15 orders, with business better since the mid-1950s when the Cold War sparked nervous talk about a nuclear conflict. He said most of his customers don't call them "bomb shelters."

"Some people say they want one for a wine cellar. Others say they want it

for storage or to use as an extra room," Poarch said. "We sold one to a man who wanted it for his poker games."

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Worries over the Iranian situation pushed the stock market lower today - with gold, silver and copper mining issues bucking the trend and gaining ground - as precious metals prices gained sharply on bullion markets worldwide.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 4-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 29.03 million shares, against 30.48 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index was off by .17 at 60.54.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up by .31 at 228.09.

WEATHER

Today will be warmer with the high in the mid 70s. Tonight's low will be in the upper 30s. The skies will be clear today.

U.S. principles are main strength in Iranian crisis

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

What are the basic objectives that the United States should be trying to achieve in the Iranian crisis? It is a question we scarcely consider, so compelling are the emotions of the day. But we must try to take a longer view, for profound interests are at stake and it may be a long struggle.

FIRST, we want the hostages unharmed. Their safety is the prime consideration whether the matter is viewed as one of humanity, national honor or realpolitik. No outcome that involved the loss of their lives could be a victory for the United States, or for the worldview we defend, except in the pyrrhic sense.

SECOND, we want to re-establish the long-respected principles of extraterritorial sanctity for embassies and inviolable immunity for diplomats. Those rules are vital to international relations. And there is a real danger that the Iranian episode will start a more general breakdown: a wave of mob attacks on embassies, sanctioned or instigated by governments that want a scapegoat.

THIRD, we do not want to deliver up the shah in response to terrorist pressure. Whatever wrongs he committed, the United States government made a deliberate decision to admit the shah to this country for medical treatment. It would be intolerable to hand him over, to authorities in Iran or anywhere else, without basis in established law.

FOURTH, we want to protect vital economic interests. We rely heavily, and some of our friends in Europe and Asia even more, on oil from the Middle East. The outcome of this crisis could affect not only the supply from Iran but the view of Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states on how much oil they will produce. And the monetary events connected with the crisis — the freezing of Iran's assets in America, Iran's repudiation of its foreign debt — present risks to the world monetary system.

FIFTH, we have important political goals. Conservative Islamic governments with which the United States is on good terms are threatened by the revolutionary appeal of Ayatollah Khomeini, intensified by this crisis. America's role in much of the Middle East and South Asia could be at stake. We want to come out of the crisis with our judgment respected, in the Islamic world and elsewhere.

SIXTH, we want to preserve our self-respect. We should take care not to leave a legacy of regret for what we did in Iran, or in this country. We want no persecution of Iranians here, no

equivalent of the Japanese relocation that still troubles our conscious more than thirty years after World War II.

Those are rough notes of some underlying American objectives. To list them does not answer the question of how to achieve them. But it is important to keep the objectives in mind as we try to deal with each day's twists and provocations.

Consider, for example, the idea that the United States should show its strength by taking some military action against Iran: bomb an oil facility, say, or an air base. Would such a move increase the chance of the hostages getting out alive? Would it tend to assure oil supplies for us and our friends? Would it reduce the likelihood of mob violence in Islamic countries, of revolutionary threats to existing governments?

To think about its probable effect on our real aims is to know that the idea of a military solution to this crisis is delusory. No one can doubt that the United States has the power to destroy Iran, but exercising the power in a way that would actually advance American interests is a different question. Threatening military talk can only unite Iranians behind Khomeini and arouse support for him elsewhere.

AMERICA'S STRENGTH in this struggle, and Khomeini's weakness, lie in the area of principle. For the principles that we want to vindicate are appealing to almost all other governments, too: the safety of embassies and diplomats, the impermissibility of official terrorism or hostage-taking.

To the extent, then, that we keep the argument focused on those principles, we can hope for the world's support — and that could be crucially important. Even among the currents of irrationality, some Iranian leaders show signs of caring about the world's opinion. One said indignantly the other day that they, too, believe in diplomatic immunity.

So the United States should eschew distractions, military or otherwise. It should keep the world's attention on the principles that command nearly everyone's support. It should leave the world in no doubt that the reason for the crisis is Iran's violation of those principles. The torment of the hostages should be a constant accusation against those in Iran who bear responsibility.

Being clear about our objectives helps, finally, in another way. The United States has to be prepared for a long, grinding struggle. Washington cannot and should not come up with a new device every day. If we remain calm, and principled, as time goes on principle will be our strength.



Americans prefer thin women, fat books

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

I know that Americans like thin women and fat books, but lately matters have been getting out of hand. As the women get leaner, the books get fatter. It is common nowadays to find yourself confronting a woman no thicker than a slim volume of poetry while buying a book wider than a piano.

It was just such a woman who sold me a copy of Henry Kissinger's book not long ago. I had heard that Kissinger's was a big book. How big I hadn't guessed. When the lean woman showed it to me, I could see that it would make a far deeper depression in my lap than she would.

IN ANY CASE, seeing the

weight that Kissinger had wrought, I did not flap my lip about what my lap could more happily support, or remark that the world would be a cheerier place if Kissinger put his prose on her diet and she partook a bit of whatever Kissinger was feeding his typewriter.

"I'll take the Kissinger," I said.

"Suit yourself, Hercules," she said, "but most people find it's smarter to have a moving van take it for them."

"DO YOU KNOW whom you're talking to?" I asked superfluously, since she obviously did not. "I am the man who purchased Richard Nixon's memoirs in this very same shop and established the Olympic literature record by carrying it a block and a half before collapsing."

"And I," she said, "am the woman who read two and a half pages of it before collapsing." I was tempted to tell her that if she ate once in a while she could probably get through five pages of the Nixon book, as I had. Instead, I contracted for the moving van.

When the moving crew arrived the next week with the Kissinger book, they discovered they couldn't get it up the stairs without damaging the banister and decided to hoist it on pulleys through a window. They had it halfway to the second floor when the building inspector happened by.

"Just a minute there," he said, and in another minute was inside the house, standing in awe and terror before my library. "Unbelievable," he said. "You've got Nixon's

memoirs, you've got Halberstam, you've got Styron, you've got the Robert Moses biography and you've got them all in the same building, and you think you're going to bring Kissinger in here, too?"

A MAN'S HOME is his castle, I said. "And a man's library these days is his deathtrap," said the inspector. "Bring the Kissinger in here and this whole building is going to collapse." "Pshaw!" said I. "Thump!" said the entire front of the house as it peeled away and collapsed into the street under the suspended weight of Kissinger.

I am forbidden to add any books thicker than "War and Peace," and the city is trying to charge me for excavating the Kissinger book from the pothole it made in the street.

Letters:

Military SCIENCE

To the Editor:

A response to ROTC tactics lab in a round-about way? I believe Mr. Redington does not fully understand the academic teachings of military science in his Nov. 30 letter entitled "The Art of War."

Let me state that I am not involved in military science nor biblical literature. I am simply trying to be objective about the whole thing.

First of all, I see no reason to mention (in four paragraphs) biblical literature. Just because one department is located off campus does not warrant the decision to move others off. Besides, if a person need not "be a believer in the truth of the Bible to be proficient," the course would be complying with the university doctrine of separation of church and state.

Why, then, didn't the English department add this literary course in the same division as western and british literatures (this was done throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth school districts as well as Amarillo and other parts of the state)?

Another thing to consider, art history survey includes Christian art and does not seem to be violating any doctrine. There must be another reason

the department is located off campus of which I do not claim to know.

Mr. Redington, try to relate to the words "military SCIENCE." All of the courses TEACH students something about our defense system and are funded by the federal government.

Just like biology, one must dissect and know all modes concerning the military to understand it. Obviously, one must learn the assembly and disassembly of M-16's, the use of hand grenades, the use of the Claymore mine, etc., to realize how the armed forces operate.

I could imagine sitting in a course in which the instructor states, "After you cross your newly-made rope bridge, you may bump into the enemy. If this happens, use any means, of which I cannot reveal, to eliminate him."

How in the blazes would one know what to do unless informed correctly?

Military science is not teaching the craft of destruction to exercise in everyday life. One could apply the craft of destruction to various physical education programs such as wrestling and boxing. I know they are not destructive, but can be used as such, and it is the same with military science. The university is an academy of

LEARNING.

As soon as a freshman acquires an M-16 of his very own from the department, I will support your reasoning to move ROTC off campus; however, until then, I strongly support the teachings of military science.

Laura Gafford
Address Withheld by Request

The principle

To the Editor:

Jay Inman's editorial in Wednesday's paper seemed to be full of contradictions.

On one hand he says the American government should ignore the Iranian situation and on the other hand he says that it is the principle involved that is important.

I tend to agree with his latter statement that the principle itself is of importance. The principle involved here is that any country would dare to violate diplomatic immunity and hold American citizens hostage and speak of trying them for spies.

Those hostages are citizens of our country who placed themselves in a hazardous situation to better serve our government. True, they have a kinship to American soldiers in that aspect, but it should also be

remembered that in times of trouble our government has been forced to resort to the draft to have enough soldiers to protect our country.

How sad to think we might some day have to draft ambassadors because we had not used everything in our power to protect these hostages from harm.

Embassies and the people who staff them overseas are different from soldiers in that they have diplomatic immunity and it is this very difference that makes it essential for the United States to do everything possible (including negotiations) to ensure their safe treatment and return to America.

By no means can the government afford to ignore the takeover of the embassy and kidnapping of hostages because, as you say, it is a matter of principle.

Dana C. Weaver
325 Hulén Hall

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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Bells ring experience

By DONNA RAND
UD Reporter

On any given Friday at noon, students stroll along the campus while the sounds of bells fill the air with various songs. Unknown to many, the beautiful sound is being played by Tech's carillonneur Judson Maynard, professor of music.

The sound is much different inside the tower, where Maynard sits below the bells. The 36 bells that make up the carillon are attached by wires to a mechanical action keyboard. Maynard strikes wooden keys, which are set up in a similar fashion to that of a piano with sharp and flat notes on the upper level of the keyboard.

"You can do amazing things on a carillon," Maynard said. This becomes obvious when songs, ranging from Handel's Messiah and Mozart to Burt Bacharach and Ray Stevens, can be clearly heard. But the task is far from easy.

Maynard's hands and feet are in constant motion for the entire half hour he sits at the keyboard. "It's like playing a piano with a broken damper pedal," Maynard said. The bells may be played loudly or quietly, depending upon the force applied to the keys. "This would be impossible on an electric keyboard," he said.

An electric keyboard first was considered for Tech's carillon, but Maynard talked officials into ordering a mechanical keyboard instead. The carillon, estimated to be worth \$30,000 at the time of its purchase, was donated by Ruth Baird Larabee in honor of her parents.

The bells are 82 percent pure copper and 18 percent block tin and were cast in Holland and France. The heaviest bell weighs 800 pounds, Maynard said.

Maynard began playing the Tech carillon, one of the 11 which exist in Texas, in 1976.

There are only approximately 150 carilloneurs throughout the United States and possibly 500 in the world.

From January through June, Maynard attended the Netherlands Carillon School in Holland. He studied authentic carillon music of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries before receiving his diploma from the school.

Maynard played the carillon at the University of Montana while teaching at an area high school there. Since then, he has been the regular carillonneur at Tech and has been invited to play a carillon at the Arts Festival in Oklahoma in May. He also will play the world's heaviest carillon at Riverside Church in New York City in August.

Complaints keep the carillon from being played daily, Maynard said. Secretaries and teachers in the Administration Building have complained that they cannot hear their telephones over the bells.

"It's like the story of two students walking across the campus," Maynard said. "One student says, 'Doesn't the carillon sound beautiful?,' and the other student replies, 'I can't hear you over those dumb bells.'"



Maynard

Judson Maynard, professor of music, has been playing Tech's carillon since 1976. He has studied at the Netherlands Carillon school and has been invited to play carillons in Oklahoma and New York City. Maynard plays the carillon each Friday at noon.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Legality

Deportation questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's push to deport Iranians has set off an intense debate over the constitutionality of enforcing immigration laws more strictly against one nationality than against others.

Civil libertarians argue that the administration move violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws. They say the Bill of Rights applies as much to aliens as to American citizens. Administration officials reply with a long string of Supreme Court decisions supporting deportation of aliens who have violated the terms of their visas.

The officials argue that they are acting only against those Iranians who have violated immigration laws. They concede, however, that millions of persons from other nations face no immediate risk of deportation despite the same sort of violations.

Some experts outside of government say the debate raises questions never directly presented to the courts — and thus, still unsettled in the law. That may change, however.

Two suits alleging the deportation move discriminates against Iranians have been filed — one by three Iranian students, the other by the Confederation of Iranian students. A hearing on the two legal actions is scheduled Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The debate began Nov. 10 when President Carter ordered a review of the immigration status of some 50,500 Iranian students in the United States. It was one of the first steps in the administration's efforts to break the siege of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and free the Americans being held hostage there.

Complying with Carter's order, immigration authorities have told Iranian students to report for

questioning by Dec. 14, and they have taken steps to deport those found in violation of their visas.

The student visas allow temporary U.S. residence and require enrollment in a college or recognized institution. Those holding student visas may not work full-time.

Immigration Service

spokesman Verne Jervis said Friday that 29,800 Iranian students have been questioned and that 23,500 were complying with the visa terms. They are safe from deportation, he said.

But Jervis said 4,000 have violated the rules, most by staying longer than the visa allowed, and that the others' situations are unclear and being re-evaluated.



Photo by Steve Rowell

Snow man
Practicing what he teaches, Mark Cowen, Tech-ex and ski instructor at Oshman's, tries his luck on one of the slopes at Taos New Mexico. Despite the short skiing season, several Techans have taken to the slopes.

Living costs rise faster than salaries

The increase in faculty salaries at Texas public colleges and universities has failed to keep pace with the cost of living for the fourth consecutive year, according to a report by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Average budgeted salaries for the current academic year rose by 5.9 percent over last year, as compared to a nationwide inflation rate of 12 percent. (According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Consumer Price Index report for August 1979 showed inflation was up 11.8 percent over August 1978.)

On the state level, inflation may be running at an even higher rate, with Houston showing a 13.8 percent increase and Dallas showing a 13 percent increase during the same period.

The current inflation rate represents at least a six-to-eight-percent loss for the year in buying power for state college faculty members.

According to the Coordinating Board report, the average salary for full-time faculty members at Tech is \$21,551. The average salary for all full-time faculty at Texas senior public colleges and universities is \$20,955.

Even though the average faculty salary at Tech is slightly above the state average, Tech salaries are lower than Texas A&M, University of Houston and the University of Texas at Austin.

The average salary for lecturers and teaching assistants at Tech is \$18,587, according to the Coordinating Board report. The average salary for lecturers and teaching assistants at all Texas public senior colleges and universities is \$18,599.

Air Force

reports nothing

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) — Air Force officials say they have nothing to report about the shah of Iran's stay at a military base here — so there is no need for reporters to hang around.

Reporters were asked to leave a few hours after the deposed ruler was brought here from a New York hospital. Military officials, some with leashed dogs, made it clear the reporters had no choice.

"Because we do not plan to make any further statements about the shah during his stay at Lackland, we are not going to establish a media center on the base," said Lt. Col. Mike Terrill, public affairs officer at Lackland Air Force Base.

Census hearings held

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of a congressional subcommittee on the 1980 census said today he believes minorities should be counted by persons from their own ethnic groups.

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., made the assertion during one of a series of hearings the House Subcommittee on Census and Population is holding throughout the nation.

Garcia said there was a "tremendous undercount" of blacks and Spanish-speaking people in the 1960 and 1970 censuses, and the subcommittee is looking for ways to avoid that in 1980.

Many federal programs allocate money according to census results, meaning that states and cities whose populations are not accurately counted would lose money to which they are entitled. Congressional and legislative seats also will be reap-

portioned based on the 1980 census.

"I am convinced that in 1960 and 1970 the main reason the undercount was as severe as it was in the barrios and ghettos was that enumerators were people who did not come from that community," Garcia said.

He said in the South Bronx district he represents, suburbanites did the counting in the past two censuses.

"People were afraid to open the door. And they the enumerators were afraid to knock on the door," Garcia said.

State Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said enumerators should be trained in "cultural sensitivity and cross-cultural understanding."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Neon Bible Study
The Neon Bible Study will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room in the UC to study the Book of Proverbs.

All-University Mixer
The Freshman Council will sponsor an All-University mixer from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at Coldwater Country. There will be a \$3 cover charge and free beer.

S.A.M.
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 tonight in Room 332 of the B.A. Building. Mr. Howard Putnam, president of Southwest Airlines will speak. There will be a reception following the speaker.

Graduates Seniors
Friday is the last day to pay the graduation fee of \$5 for the Fall 1979 graduation. Fee should be paid by 5 p.m. in Room 163 of Drane Hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta will initiate new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room. Wear Sunday attire. Parents are invited and refreshments will be served after the initiation.

Alpha Zeta
AZ members interested in holding a office next year should pick up applications in Dr. Bryant's office, Room 202 in the Goddard Building. Due Wednesday.

B.A. Council
The B.A. Council is now accepting applications for new members. Forms are available in Room 172 of the B.A. Building.

U.C. Programs
UC Programs will present Ruben Benilla, National President of L.U.L.A.C., speaking on "Immigration and Other Issues" at 7:30 tonight in the UC Coronado Room. There will be no admission charge.

PI Omega Pi
PI Omega Pi will meet at 6:30 tonight in Room 235 of the Administration Building. Special guests will be FBLA members of Monterey High School.

Horseman's Association
The Horseman's Association will elect officers at 7:30 tonight in Room 105 of the Meat Labs Building. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

SDX—Society of Professional Journalists
SDX will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue Room. This is a mandatory meeting. Officers for 1980 will be elected and instructions will be given for the fall initiation. Dan Tarpley of University News and Publications will speak.

Agronomy
Agronomy will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building to elect officers.

Campus Girl Scouts
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Hulen lobby to attend the Carol of Lights. A Christmas party will be held following the display at no. 1208 Town and Country Apts. Bring cookies or other desserts.

ANEA
Ahea will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 111 of the Home EC Building with a speaker on professional involvement, followed by a Christmas fondue party. Bring stationary money. Officers will meet at 7 p.m.

TBJA
All members should attend the meeting of the Tech Broadcast Journalism Association at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building.

LDSSA
Latter-Day Saint Student Association will meet for Old Testament discussion and study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Religion.

Ag Council
All members of the Ag Council are encouraged to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Arena to vote on Aggie of the Month and Teacher of the Semester.

Pre-law Society
All members are reminded to get pictures taken at Koen's Studio. There will be a guest speaker at the meeting at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 of the Law School.

Highrider Orientation
All persons interested in spring rush for the Highriders will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Room. Applications will be available.

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gamma Theta Upsilon will hold a luncheon at Noon today in Conference Room 129 in Holden Hall. Bring a sack lunch.

Rho Lambda
Activities and pledges of Rho Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega Lodge. Pledges bring chips; activities bring dips. Pledges be prepared to take the pledge test.

Noon Bible Study
Everyone is welcome to a Noon Bible Study sponsored by the BSU today in Room 209 of the UC.

IFC
IFC will hold a Christmas dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Sigma Chi Lodge. The regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Criticize Constructively
Forms and instructions for criticizing classes and professors within the College of Arts and Sciences are available in the

Library and the Red Tape Cutting Center in the UC. Participants will receive responses from critics. This survey is anonymous.

Young Democrats
Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 4 of Holden Hall.

Texas Tech Chess Club
Everyone interested in chess is invited to meet with the Chess Club at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 258 of the B.A. Building. No dues are necessary.

Antonio Ordealin
The National Lawyer's Guild and Chicano Law Student Association's scheduled speaker Antonio Ordealin, organizer of the Texas Farm Workers' Union, has canceled.

Fencing Club
The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Basement of the Women's Gym.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board is accepting applications through Dec. 25. Applications are available in Room 163 of the Administration Building.

AED
AED, the Honorary Pre-med, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

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Head East

Head East heads west

Head East, a midwestern rock 'n' roll band known for its taut, professional stage performances, will be appearing at Rox tonight and Wednesday.

The band is one in a series of top name performers who have appeared at Rox in the

last year. Head East has sold out tonight. Tickets for Wednesday are still available. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Head East is perhaps best known for its single, "Never Been Any Reason," from their self-produced debut album,

"Flat as a Pancake." Since then, the band has recorded four more albums, including its latest, "Head East Live!" which captures the fiery intensity of its stage performances.

The group's live album particularly captures the essence of the band because Head East formed and developed touring midwestern clubs for years.

Like Kansas, Styx, and other midwestern bands who have recently come into national prominence, Head East developed a substantial club circuit audience before recording. Playing at clubs helped the band gain experience and professionalism.

The band was formed at the University of Illinois during the early 70s. Members of the band are Roger Boyd, keyboards; John Schlitt, lead vocals; Steven Huston, drums; Dan Birney, bass; and Michael Somerville, guitar.

Theater presents Steinbeck drama

The Tech Lab Theatre presentation of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" will open at 8:15 tonight in the Lab Theatre, and will run through Dec. 12.

The story focuses on two itinerant farm workers who share a dream of owning a farm. It is this dream that keeps the men going through the drudgeries of farm labor.

One of the men, Lennie, is a strong, hard worker, but because of his simple-mindedness, is misunderstood by the other workers. The other man, George, is Lennie's protector. George helps Lennie out of many of the problems he has with the other workers.

The play stars T.H. Maynor as Lennie and Bruce DuBose as George. Others with leading roles include David Graham as Curley, Deldre Jamison as Curley's wife and Patrick Rimmert as Slim.

These actors form the nucleus of the play, which is an examination of characters, according to Sara O'Neil, director of the Lab Theatre production. The play relates such human qualities as dreaming and relating to others.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Reservations can be made by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3601.

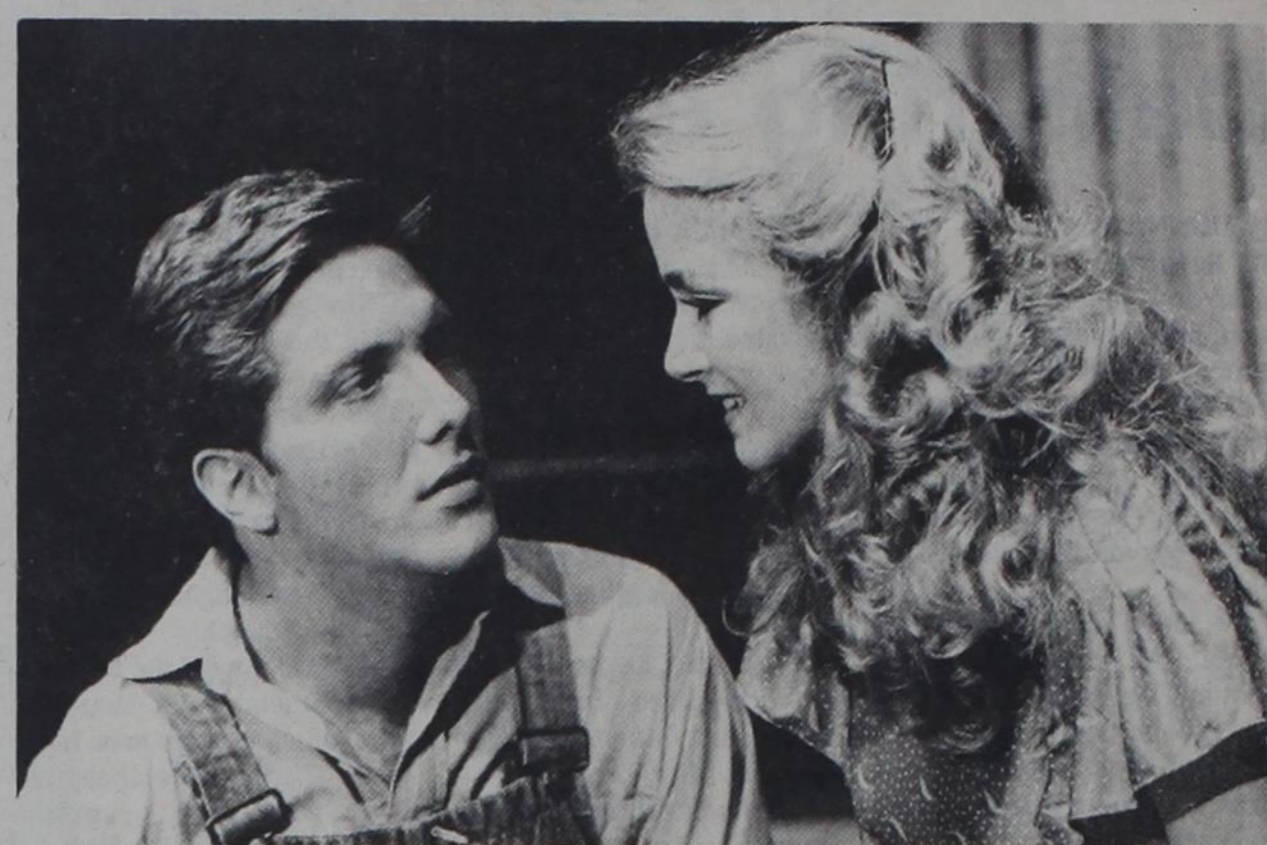


Photo by Mark Rogers

Shared moments

In the Lab Theatre production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," Lennie, played by T.H. Maynor, and Curley's wife, played by Deldre Jamison, share their most cherished dreams. The play opens at 8:15

tonight at the Tech Lab Theatre, and will be presented nightly through Dec. 12. Reservations for the play can be made by calling 742-3601.

PBS airs classic opera

"Every time I go onstage something wonderful happens," says Elena Obraztsova, Russia's opera sensation, in an interview with OPERA NEWS. "If I have troubles, they go away. I am very fortunate . . . and very happy!"

The Bolshoi Opera's mezzo-soprano stormed the American stage with her vibrant voice and exciting dramatics in 1976, when she made her Metropolitan Opera debut as Amneris in "Aida."

Her performance left critics scrambling for superlatives. THE NEW YORK TIMES wrote, "She is the finest Amneris . . . since the prime of Giulietta Simonato, and that

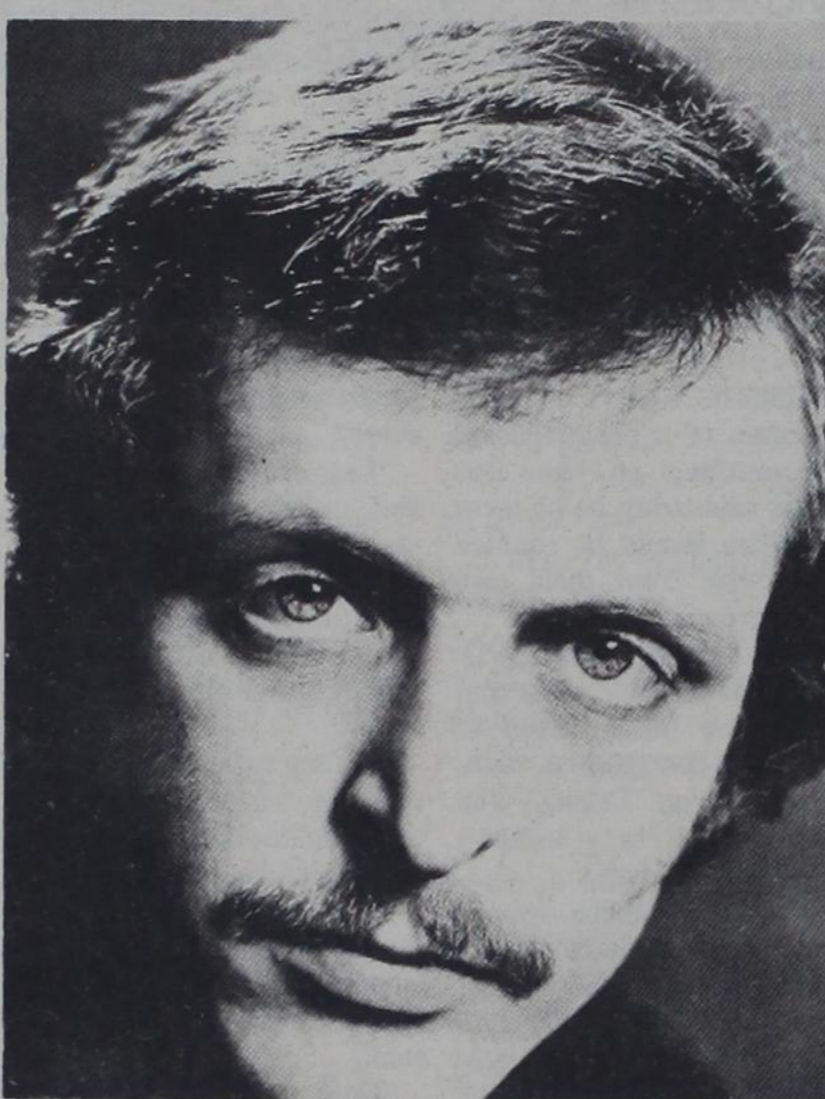
is nearly twenty years ago." Obraztsova astounds audiences as well as critics as she combines two most desirable qualities in her performance: an immensely powerful and richly sensual voice, and unique histrionic prowess. These qualities, together with the Russian singer's beauty, are brought to American audiences when Elena Obraztsova stars in Bizet's "Carmen" on Wednesday, December 5, 7-10 p.m. on KTXU-TV's GREAT PERFORMANCES.

Recorded at the Vienna State Opera under Franco Zeffirelli's direction, the presentation of "Carmen" by

WNET-THIRTEEN, New York, is made possible by EXXON and local PBS stations.

The Spanish culture, especially its music, fascinates Obraztsova. "I adore those Spanish songs," says the opera singer. "When I started to sing, I never thought of becoming an international artist."

"The Russian Singer," as Obraztsova is called by Americans, has a mad passion for her work. "If I sing five operas during one month, I feel I should also give the same number of concerts. I don't mind work. If I stop, I suffer. Singing is my life!"



Concert Pianist

Pianist William Westney, Browning Artist-in-Residence at Tech, will perform at 8:15 tonight in a free faculty concert in the University Theater. Westney performs once a semester as part of his residency.

Weekend strikes Lightning hard

Lightning had a hard time striking this weekend.

The Dallas-based band didn't have difficulty in its performance during its three-day stint at Rox. Musically, that is.

But the band members suffered through a series of mishaps which left one band member sick and missing an expensive guitar.

The sickness came after guitarist Rocky Athas ate in a local fast-food establishment and contracted food poisoning.

To make matters worse, Athas' 1968 Les Paul deluxe goldtop electric guitar was taken from Rox after the band's set Friday night.

That left the band with

another night to play — no guitar and a sick guitarist.

Luckily, the group found a guitar, and Athas managed to play with a 102 degree temperature.

Just a typical weekend of rock 'n' roll.

Anyone who has information about the guitar can contact the University Daily at 742-2953.

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CURTAIN CALL

Music

Seals and Crofts, morning feature artist, on KTXU-FM today.

Album preview, featuring Pink Floyd's "The Wall," on KTXU-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.

Gino Vanelli, morning feature artist, on KTXU-FM Wednesday morning.

Chameleon at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday.

Jon Emory, Leroy Preston and Whiskey Drinkin' Music at Cold Water Country through Saturday. No cover tonight and Thursday. Cover Wednesday and Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Joe Sun Friday. Cover is \$4 men, \$3 women.

Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. No cover through Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2. Cover Sunday is \$1. The

Musical

Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.

Head East at Rox tonight and Wednesday. Tickets are \$6 in advance; \$7 at the door; Skinnet Back Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Gary Wood, piano, in a free junior recital at 7 tonight in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

William Westney, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in the UC Theatre.

Percussion Ensemble Concert, directed by Ron Dyer, at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Stevie Vaughn and Double Trouble at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover Thursday is \$2, \$3 Friday and Saturday. Texas Rain Sunday, in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$7.50. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket office.

Alice Kingle, piano, in a free junior recital at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Myra McNeil, piano, in a free junior recital at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Jazz Band I Concert, directed by Don Turner, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the UC Theatre.

Ace Pancakes at Stubb's Wednesday. Cover is \$2. The Millionaires Friday. Cover is \$2.

Kathy Taylor, clarinet, in a free senior recital at 6:30 p.m., Friday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Carol of Lights Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m., Friday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Tech Choir and Trombone Ensemble, directed by Robert Deahl, at 8:15 p.m., Friday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Muddy Waters and the Millionaires at the Cotton Club Saturday. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Lubbock Music Center, Flipside Records, B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Lips, Cavie's Pharmacy and Stubb's Barbeque. BYOB.

Films

"Days of Thrills and Laughter," videotape, at 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday, in the UC west lobby.

"How Green Was My Valley," Cinematheque Film, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"California Suite," at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m., Friday, in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID. Dinner and the movies are \$3.50; dinner only is \$3.

"Golden Voyage of Sinbad" and "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad," at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID. Dinner and the movies are \$3.50; dinner only is \$3.

Theater

"Of Mice and Men" at the Lab Theatre Tuesday through Dec. 12. Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students with ID, \$2 for others.

"Send Me No Flowers," at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Dec. 31. Admission Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday is \$10.95, \$11.95 Friday and Saturday.

Upcoming

Kenny Rogers and Dottie West in the Municipal Coliseum Dec. 30.

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White
USC's Charles White was named the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner Monday by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York. White easily outdistanced Billy Sims of Oklahoma. The Southern Cal senior led the nation in rushing this season with 1,803 yards.

White grabs Heisman title

NEW YORK (AP) — Tailback Charles White of Southern California, the second leading rusher in college football history, won the 1979 Heisman Trophy today, easily out-distancing last year's winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

White received 453 first-place votes, 144 seconds and 48 thirds for a total of 1,695 points. Sims was a distant second with 773 points, including 82 first-place ballots, 180 seconds and 167 thirds.

Brigham Young quarterback Marc Wilson was third with 589 points. Wilson received 72 firsts, 124 seconds and 125 thirds.

White, who finished fourth in the Heisman balloting a year ago, carried each of the six geographical regions this time — the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West. Sims was runner-up in each

district except the Far West, where he finished third behind Wilson.

White, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior from San Fernando, Calif., led the nation in rushing this season with 1,803 yards in 10 games. Sims was fourth with 1,506 yards, but 529 came in his last two games, after the balloting had begun.

The only other players to receive more than 100 votes were Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter with 251 and Notre Dame running back Vagas Ferguson with 162. Schlichter received 19 firsts, 54 seconds and 86 thirds, while Ferguson had 12, 38 and 50.

The rest of the top 10 finishers were Southern Cal quarterback Paul McDonald, 92 points; South Carolina running back George Rogers, 81; Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, 54; Florida State nose guard Ron Simmons, 41,

and Alabama quarterback Steadman Shealy, 32.

Although the Downtown Athletic Club of New York awards the trophy annually to "the outstanding college football player in the United States," all but three of the 44 previous winners were offensive backs, including flanker Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska in 1972.

The only linemen to win the Heisman were two-way ends, Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949. Ohio State running back Archie Griffin, who captured the Heisman in 1974-75, is the only two-time winner.

In a telephone hookup from Los Angeles, White said he was "surprised because I really felt Billy Sims showed a strong comeback, especially the game he had against Nebraska."

Women cagers take on SWTS

The Tech women's basketball team will embark on a four-game road trip at 7:30 tonight in San Marcos against South Texas State.

The Raiders enter the contest with a 6-2 record. Tech kept its winning streak alive Saturday night in the Municipal Coliseum by defeating Oklahoma, 65-58. The Bobcats are 4-4. The Raiders defeated SWTSU twice last season by 82-58 and 77-54 margins. Both wins came in the state tournament.

The Bobcats will be without the services of last year's leading scorer, 6-0 center Lark Taylor. SWTSU's inside game will be further depleted, as 5-10 forward Gaye Loewe is out with a twisted ankle.

Leading the Bobcats will be 5-9 center Trisha King, who leads the team in scoring with a 13.9 points-per-game average. Karen Kendrick leads in the rebounding department with eight caroms a game.

Tech's lineup remains intact, with 5-9 Louise Davis (7.1) and 5-7 Nodia Vaughn (10.6) playing guard; Christie Newman (6.5) and Gwen McCray (14.9) starting at the forward positions; and 6-1 Pam Stone (15.3) manning the post position. Stone is the leading rebounder on the team, averaging over 10 rebounds per contest. McCray's nine rebounds a game ranks second on the Raider squad.

Tech's road trip includes seventh-ranked Texas Wednesday, 20th-ranked Delta

State Friday and 19th-ranked Ole Miss on Saturday.

"I'll be extremely pleased with a split in the four games," said Tech coach Gay Benson. "We'll have to beat Southwest Texas State to do it, though."

Against the Oklahoma Sooners in the Coliseum Saturday, Gwen McCray led the Raiders in scoring with 23 points. Stone is still the leading scorer on the squad, but if she is to continue to lead the Raiders, she must contend with big and physical post players on this road trip, Benson said.

"We haven't really faced the type of dominating center that all these teams have," Benson said. "Texas' Swain may be the toughest. She has played international ball all summer, and that is a much more physical type of game, so we expect her to try and muscle us."

The Raiders are currently riding a four-game winning streak.

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Tryouts begin today

Tech women's track coach Jarvis Scott will hold tryouts at 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday at the Fuller track Stadium.

Today, women interested in the following events should report to the stadium: 100-yard dash, the javelin throw, the 200-yard dash, the 440-yard run, the mile run, the 100-meter hurdles, the shot put, the two-mile run and the high jump.

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28 State. Abbr.
29 Problem
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50 Before
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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the Hickory Tree

Techsans overwhelm South Dakota State

Raiders' 111 points largest point total for Tech team since 1966

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Thank goodness the South Dakota players were so tall. Because when the roof fell in on them, it didn't have far to fall.

Tech scored 58 points in the first half against the Jack-rabbits and cruised the rest of the way to a 111-75 victory in the Coliseum Monday night against South Dakota State. Tech is now 2-0.

The 111 points were the most points scored by Tech since 1966 when the Raiders scored 117 against Texas.

Five Tech players scored in double figures, and four others scored at least four points against the Division II school from Brookings, S.D.

Even though the Raiders decisively beat South Dakota David Little, Tech's leading scorer with 21 points, had nothing but praise for the Jackrabbits.

"They're a good ballclub," Little said. "You gotta remember they're a Division II school. They'll win their conference."

South Dakota, a member of the little-known North Central Conference, is expected to challenge for the conference title because of the presence of three 6-9 players.

One of those players, 6-9 Steve Lingenfelter, scored 24 points against the Raiders but had little help from teammate Jim Walker, the team's leading scorer up until last night.

The 6-9 Walker fouled out early in the second half, after scoring just seven points. The other 6-9 player for South Dakota, Bob Winzenburg, scored 17 points, but 15 of those came in the second half against a majority of Tech reserves.

Ralph Brewster, Tech's 6-8 center, said his philosophy against the big Jackrabbits was to get acquainted with their tendencies in the first five minutes and then go to work.

After the examination, Brewster went on to score 19 points and grabbed five rebounds before fouling out with 3:06 left in the game. His five rebounds were seven less than his 12 rebounds garnered last Saturday against West Texas State.

But Brewster got help in the rebounding department from Leslie Nichols and Thad Sanders, each with five rebounds.

Nichols started his first-ever collegiate

game Monday night because of an ankle injury to regular Ben Hill. Nichols played a total of 20 minutes before fouling out with nearly 15 minutes still to play in the game.

Nichols' 16-foot jump shot with 13:39 of the first half narrowed a three-point deficit by Tech to one, 14-13. That was the last lead of the game for South Dakota State.

From that point until the end of the first half, Tech scored 45 points compared to 17 for the Jackrabbits.

Kent Williams started the 45-point outburst with a 15-foot jump shot. David Little followed with a layup and then Jeff Taylor hit a jump shot and converted a free throw to give Tech a 20-16 lead.

Taylor scored 17 points as did Sanders, whose layup with 8:25 left in the first half gave Tech its first ten-point lead, 28-18.

Sanders scored his last bucket with 5:56 left to play in the game, giving Tech a 34-point lead, two points away from the Raider's biggest margin of 35 points.

That 36-point margin was secured on Steve Smith's jump shot with 11 seconds left in the game. Smith was Tech's fourth-leading scorer with 14 points.

Rounding out the scoring for Tech was Williams with seven points and six each by Joe Washington and Nelson, Franse, who were part of a reserve lineup, including Larry Washington, Smith and Don Armstrong, which finished the game.

Although Williams scored just seven points, he again exhibited his leadership on the court, directing the Tech offense and dishing out four assists, one less than Dwight Williams.

Williams' performance did not go unnoticed by Little.

"Kent is the most unselfish player in the conference," Little said of Williams, who was Tech's leading scorer last year.

Williams said there are too many other good shooters on the team for him to worry about scoring.

Besides, "I've already proved I can score, I need to do other things, now."

Williams and his teammates will get another chance to exhibit their team balance when they host North Texas State in the Coliseum at 7:30 on Wednesday.



Jumpin' Jeff

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech's Jeff Taylor (44) pumps in two of his 17 points against South Dakota State Monday night in the Municipal Coliseum. Taylor was true on five field goal attempts and seven free throw attempts for the Raiders. The Hobbs sophomore also pulled down four rebounds. With Taylor, David Little, Ralph Brewster and a host of other Tech players leading the way, the Raiders trounced the Jackrabbits, 11-75. Tech, now 2-0 for the 1979-80 season, takes on dangerous North Texas State at home Wednesday night.

Myers praises reserves; South Dakota coach silent after game

By DOUG SIMPSON
US Sports Writer

It didn't take Gerald Myers long to sum up the significance behind Tech's one-sided 111-75 win over South Dakota State Tuesday night at the Municipal Coliseum.

"It's important that our young guys get playing experience this early in the season," Myers said. "Tonight, it was our young guys who sparked us. They came off the bench eager to play and broke the game open for us. They were also able to get some experience in a game-type situation."

"This is the kind of thing that should help us later on in the season," the Tech boss added.

It was players like Thad Sanders, who finished with 17 points, and Steve Smith, who scored 14 more, that enabled the Raiders to ward off South Dakota State during the latter stages of the first and second halves. With Myers' reserves controlling the tempo the starters could play their own game.

David Little pumped in 21 points for Tech. Ralph Brewster added 19.

"The key to our offense is our defense," Little said. "We were flat at first. Then, we started getting some steals, and we finally got our running game going."

"We were sitting on a big lead at the start of the second half," Brewster said. "Then, we started concentrating." Myers said that the reason

the Raiders were flat during the early part of the second stanza was South Dakota State's zone defense.

"We had to jump into that zone," Myers said. "We weren't getting any rebounds, and we weren't hitting our shots. The game got to be kind of ragged."

South Dakota State coach Gene Zulk would not comment on the officiating. His team was whistled for 29 personal fouls, 16 of them in the first half.

"I can't comment on it," Zulk said.

Myers said so many fouls were called because of the officials' need to maintain control of the game.

"They have to do that," he said. "They have to call those fouls, so that the game won't get out of hand, especially in a

ragged type game like this." "This is their third game on a long road trip," Myers said. "I'm sure they were tired. Our defense was kind of dull at the start of the game. Our bench guys sparked us. I was really glad to see them play."

Brewster said that it was difficult to tell from Monday night's game whether the Raiders are as far along as they were at this point last season.

"It's really hard to tell," he said. "I think we're a little bit better running team. These games early in the season give everybody a chance to 'taste it.' It gives guys a chance to get experience."

"It's important for us to win right now," Little said. "Winning these games early may help us to get bids in post-season tournaments. It will also help us in the conference race."

Blue Jays select outfielder in draft

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays selected Mike Macha, a third baseman-outfielder from Richmond, the Atlanta Braves' International League farm team, as the first player chosen in Monday's minor league baseball draft.

Nine players were picked, three by the Minnesota Twins, in the draft of minor leaguers not listed on the major league 40-man rosters and thus un-

protected by the parent clubs. Each player cost \$25,000, paid to the parent team. Last year seven players were chosen.

Also making selections were the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Kansas City, California and Milwaukee. All other teams either passed or were ineligible to make selections because their rosters were at the 40-man limit.

SID performs variety of duties

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

Keith Samples, Joe Hornaday and the rest of the Tech Sports Information staff can sometimes empathize with the exiled Philip Nolan.

"We're like the middleman," said Samples, the Tech sports information director. "The athletic administration sometimes thinks of you as a member of the media and the media sometimes thinks of you as part of the athletic administration."

"We're like the 'Man Without a Country,'" he said. But regardless of its homeland affiliation, the sports information department is a vital cog in the Tech athletic machine.

LIKE AN ASSISTANT football coach or an athletic director, the hours are long. Samples and his assistant Joe Hornaday, along with student assistants Alfred White and Charlie Hodges and secretary Becky Brown, face the challenging task of getting as much Raiders sports information to the media as possible.

Among other things the SID staff prepares detailed news releases for every football and basketball game, media guides for every varsity sport, game programs for the fans, highlight films, and compile game-by-game list of statistics that would give an accountant a migraine headache.

"We represent the school," Hornaday said. "And since we are paid by Tech, we report from a positive point of view."

"We work long hours," he said. "From late August to the end of football season we've missed maybe two days in this office."

"I'm not in it for the money," said Samples, a 1977 Tech graduate who is the youngest SID in the Southwest Conference. "We put in a lot of 13-14 hours a day. I once figured what we make an hour and it's not much."

WHAT SAMPLES IS in it for, he said, is a job that is never boring.

"Sometimes in a job you can get in a rut," he said. "But it's not that way when you're involved in athletics. Football can sometimes get tiring, but then here comes basketball."

Samples said one of the newer areas of emphasis is the establishment of the Tech basketball radio network. This year the network has extended to powerful WFAA in Dallas and WOAI in San Antonio.

"It (the network) is the best it's ever been," Samples said.

"I'm proud of it." IN ADDITION to pounding the typewriter and answering the phones, the Tech sports information department has a major chore in catering to the visiting media.

Compared to out-of-town sportswriters assigned to cover Tech games, an Arab oil sheik never had it so good.

Samples said that his staff will obtain any motel reservations, handle any transportation to and from the airport, and generally do their best to make certain the media is at ease.

"We can't make the media

come to our place but if we go out of our way to make his stay comfortable we're more likely to get, say a Bob Galt (veteran Dallas Times-Herald writer) to come back," Samples said.

"ALL A MEMBER of the media has to do is call and he won't have to worry about anything," Samples added. Samples said that assistant Hornaday has done much to alleviate the workload. In his second year at Tech, the former sportswriter of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram likes his new position.

"I always wanted to get into public relations and I like college athletics, so it's a good combination," Hornaday said. And if Hornaday is happy here, Samples is not exactly singing the blues about his assistant either.

"JOE'S BEEN SUPER, he's done a great job," Samples said. "The first time I met Joe I never got serious about hiring anybody else."

Samples also employs two Tech student assistants, Alfred White and Charlie Hodges. The two do more than carry out the trash and twiddle their thumbs. Samples gives them major responsibilities within the department.

"When I hire a student I'm

not going to hide him," Samples said. "They are going to be doing a lot of things. In the spring there is so many sports going on that we have to give our students a chance to do something and learn."

White, who is in his fourth year, just completed the Tech swimming media guide. He has also done work on junior varsity football, baseball, and conducted interviews on the Tech Hot Line, which supplies information to local radio stations.

"ALFRED'S BEEN GOOD for us. I guess I've known him longer than anyone here. He'll come through when you need him," Samples said.

Hodges also works with swimming and compiles statistics for announcer Jack Dale on the radio basketball broadcasts. In addition he writes occasional features for the Tech basketball programs.

Hodges, who has only been working at sports information for over a month, finds his new boss easy to work for.

"IT'S ENJOYABLE to work with Keith," said Hodges. "He's extremely knowledgeable. He expects a good job and knows how to get the most out of everybody."



SID work

Keith Samples (standing) makes his rounds while greeting members of the Lubbock media during a 1978 Tech football game. Samples and his assistant, Joe Hornaday, must perform a wide variety of duties, as UD sportswriter Jon Mark Beilue explains in his story on the Sports Information

Department. Pictured (from left to right) are Fort Worth Star Telegram sportswriter Dick Moore, Samples, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal sportswriters Don Henry and Jim Ferguson and former A-J sportswriter Bob Bajackson.

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