

Fish
story

When poring over books starts to boggle most people's minds, they often take a break from studies. But Weymouth resident assistant Lee Hill kept on working—on an apparatus to circulate the water in his aquarium and keep his pet fish alive. The invention is made from an ice carrying cup, five spoons, a coat hanger, guitar string, a nail and a razor. Lee says his fish, Nola and Abrem, seem to feel right at home with the apparatus. Photo by Mark Rogers

Militants levy new threats

Hostages to be tried; Hostages not cooperating to be shot

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The month-old U.S. Embassy crisis turned grimmer Tuesday as Iran's foreign minister declared the American hostages would be put on trial and their Moslem militant captors were reported to have threatened to shoot them if they did not "cooperate."

At the emergency U.N. Security Council session in New York, members finally agreed on an urgent resolution calling on Iran to release the 50 hostages and urging both the United States and Iran to "exercise the utmost restraint."

Pentagon officials said, meanwhile, that a six-ship Navy force led by the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk has reached the Arabian Sea area, joining another U.S. carrier force. This put the ships, carrying more than 135 planes, within reach of the entrance of the Persian Gulf.

President Carter has warned Iran of "extremely grave" consequences if the hostages are harmed, and U.S. officials say a trial of the diplomats would be an even more grievous violation of international law than the hostage seizure itself.

The report of threats to shoot hostages came from a White House official in Washington.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the hostages "have been threatened with execution if they fail to cooperate with their captors." He said it could be assumed "I don't mean cooperation just . . . in routine matters."

The warning of an upcoming trial of

the hostages as "spies" came from Iran's acting foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Iranian television said he told a French interviewer that the American captives would be tried "for sure."

Whether the hostages will be punished according to the verdict — they could be sentenced to death — would depend on Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who could overrule the sentence "if the United States extradites the shah," Ghotbzadeh reportedly said.

The Iranian account of the interview with the French newspaper Le Figaro differed slightly from the version

published by Le Figaro. In that, Ghotbzadeh says such halfway measures as an international investigation of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime would not settle the crisis.

"Thus the hostages will be tried?" he was asked.

"Yes."

It was evident from the minister's remarks as reported by Iranian television, which closely follows the official line, that Ghotbzadeh meant the hostages would be tried in any event.

Previously, Iran threatened to try the hostages on espionage charges only if Carter stuck to his refusal to send back

the shah. It appeared from Ghotbzadeh's remarks that the ruling Revolutionary Council was stepping up pressure by offering a Khomeini "pardon" instead of no trial as the price of the hostages' eventual freedom.

Le Figaro also quoted Ghotbzadeh as saying the hostages would be tried by the militant students holding the embassy. This was not reported by the television here, and a student spokesman at the embassy immediately denied it, saying only an "Islamic revolutionary court" would have jurisdiction.

Khomeini's constitution receives almost 100 percent of votes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Scattered official returns Tuesday showed Iranian voters gave a massive 99.6 percent approval to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic constitution, Tehran Radio reported.

The new constitution will make the Shiite Moslem patriarch Iran's supreme ruler for life.

Meanwhile, the American hostages at the occupied U.S. Embassy began the 31st day of their confinement.

Khomeini's militiamen Monday increased the guard at the com-

pound, apparently in anticipation of a U.S. attempt to free the 50 Americans held captive there by students demanding the return of the deposed shah. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said all the hostages were still being treated and fed well, and he denied reports that they were kept tied to chairs.

Iran tried a new economic weapon today in its showdown with the United States. A reliable oil industry source in London said his company and others were notified that Iran, apparently trying to undercut the

dollar, would no longer take the U.S. currency in payment for its oil.

The Iranians said they want to be paid in a "basket" of currencies, the source said, but he did not know whether they had spelled out how this would be denominated. The world oil trade is transacted in dollars.

In the constitutional referendum, out of a total of 3,552,703 ballots counted thus far, only 11,746 were opposed, the state-controlled radio said.

Bonilla speaks on immigration, current issues

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin-American Citizens said Tuesday that he feels Mexican American voters will choose Kennedy over Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Speaking at the World at Large forum for an audience of about 200 people, Bonilla expressed disappointment that Senator Kennedy has neither geared his campaign toward the Mexican American community, nor in-

Expects Mexican-Americans to choose Kennedy over Carter

corporated Hispanics into his campaign staff. Despite these shortcomings, Bonilla felt that Senator Kennedy's more progressive stance concerning immigration would make him a more favorable candidate than Carter for the Hispanic community.

Bonilla said President Carter's recent appointments of Mexican Americans to high level positions in the government was a case of "too little too

late."

Bonilla said that a recent Harris poll indicated that 66 percent of all Americans did not know that Mexicans existed, and that the Republican Party was almost exclusively comprised of those who are not aware that Mexicans exist. Of the republicans running for the republican presidential nomination, Bonilla said he feels George Bush holds the most favorable views concerning

the plight of the Mexican Immigrant in America.

Bonilla's lecture dealt primarily with the question of Mexican immigration. Bonilla said that in order to understand the problem of illegal Mexican immigration, the economic situation of Mexico must first be understood.

Bonilla said that the combined effects of 54 percent unemployment, 18 percent inflation, and an average income of \$22.50 per month for rural Mexican families force Mexicans to seek employment in the United States. "The Mexican people are living in an inferno from which they can find no relief."

Because America is traditionally viewed as a "land of the oppressed" where opportunities for economic advancement abound, Mexican nationals

naturally seek employment in the States. America, however, consistently deports Mexican immigrants without regard to their need of employment, said Bonilla.

"No person should be punished because he wants a job," Bonilla said. Bonilla said America has historically held more favorable policies concerning Mexican immigrants when the American economy was booming, and less favorable policies when the economy encountered a recession.

Bonilla said that President Carter should follow more consistent policies concerning immigration. While Indo-China refugees are allowed into America at the rate of 168,000 per year, only 20,000 Mexicans are allowed into America each year.

"Congress should implement humanitarian legislation for the Mexican as well as the Indo-China people," Bonilla said.



Bonilla

Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), spoke Tuesday, on immigration and problems facing Hispanics during the coming election year. Bonilla's talk was part of the World at Large Forum.

Reagan a challenge, Nell Connally says

Nell Connally, wife of Republican presidential candidate John Connally, said Tuesday that she "certainly didn't want her husband to run," in the 1980 presidential elections, for her own "selfish reasons."

"I wanted to have him at home with me," Mrs. Connally said. She said she doesn't want to watch her husband age like the other presidents have while in office.

Mrs. Connally said she believed the race for the Republican nomination would remain a two-man race between her husband and former California governor Ronald Reagan. She does not believe that former CIA director George Bush will become a serious challenge to the two top Republican contenders.

Mrs. Connally said the last time she heard her husband speak, he said he thought Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts would receive the Democratic nomination.

Mrs. Connally declined to comment about the taking of the hostages in Iran.

However, she did say the country should back the President during this time, and she didn't want to say anything that would jeopardize the lives of the hostages.

John Connally is a former Texas governor. He was secretary of the Navy during John F. Kennedy's presidency and secretary of the Treasury for former President Richard Nixon. Connally switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party in the early 1970's.



Connally

Nell Connally wife of Republican presidential candidate John Connally, said Tuesday that she didn't want her husband to run in the 1980 presidential election, although she does support him now.

Abilene men held in connection with murder

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Two Abilene men were being held in the Hobbs city jail Tuesday in connection with the beating death of a Federal Aviation Administration employee in Texas.

Hobbs police said Clifton Russell Jr., 18, and Willie Green Battee, 19, were arraigned in Hobbs Tuesday on a first-degree murder charge filed by Abilene police Lt. Jack Dieken. Bond was set at \$100,000 each.

Officers said Hubert Tobey, 41, of Potosi, Texas, was found beaten to death, apparently with a rock, in a remote part of Abilene Monday.

Police said Tobey, a traffic control

specialist for the FAA in Abilene, called his wife about midnight Monday to say he was on his way home from work.

When he didn't arrive by 2:20 a.m., she called police. His body was found about 9 a.m. in a secluded Abilene neighborhood after a resident noticed blood in a front yard, they said.

Tobey's car was found about 2 p.m. Monday in Hobbs by an officer who had been called about a possible drunken driver.

The officer said he noticed three men standing across the street from the car, and after some conversation, arrested one for disorderly conduct and another

for interfering with an officer. The third was taken in for detoxification, he said.

Hobbs police said they did not know about the Abilene killing when they found the car, and that a check on the vehicle came back that it was not stolen.

However, police then ran a check on the ownership of the car, and found out the owner was dead. Abilene authorities were then notified, they said.

Officers said the third man picked up in Hobbs was apparently a hitchhiker.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students should consult advisers

All students should see their academic advisers before the fall semester ends to plan their course schedules for the spring, said Celeste Frank, academic program assistant for the College of Arts and Sciences.

She said all students who have not yet decided on a major should go to be advised in the Dean's Office of Arts and Sciences in Holden Hall.

Tech receives \$10,000 energy grant

Tech has been awarded a one-year grant of \$10,000 to serve as an education training information center in association with the U.S. Department of Energy's alcohol fuels workshop grant program, said G. Dan Rambo, Dallas, Regional Representative for DOE.

The grant will allow Tech to provide citizens with the latest information, skills and technological developments in the renewable energy area of alcohol and alcohol production.

The program focus is on alcohol fuels derived from agricultural sources and the ways in which biomass fuels can help the agricultural community become more independent.

The grant program will include a series of at least nine public workshops to be held during the year to teach and disseminate the principles of alcohol productions and its potential as an alternate fuel source.

Lecturers', assistants' salaries corrected

The University Daily yesterday incorrectly reported that the average salary for lecturers and teaching assistants at Tech is \$18,587, according to a report by the Coordinating Board.

The actual average salary for lecturers at Tech is \$13,006 and for teaching assistants, \$7,851. The overall average for lecturers in Texas senior public colleges and universities is \$11,820, and for teaching assistants, \$8,145.

Carter to seek re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced officially Tuesday that he is seeking re-election and said he would keep Vice President Walter F. Mondale as his running mate.

"We intend to lead the Democratic Party to victory, and we intend to lead the nation in continuing the good work which all of us have begun together," Carter said.

Carter made his long-expected announcement as a new poll showed him almost even with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, whom he once trailed 2-1 in polls of Democratic voters.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad gain Tuesday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 5.29 to 824.91. Advances outnumbered declines by a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

WEATHER

Today will be fair and warm. Temperatures today will reach near 70; low tonight will be in the 30s. Cooler weather is expected for Thursday. Winds will be light and variable.

Another man's opinion

Shah not welcome in Texas, student says

Stephen Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was written by Stephen Life, a senior advertising-public relations major from Lubbock.

Once again Avalanche-Journal associate editor Kenneth May has allowed his blind conservatism to guide him in making an idiotic statement.

In his editorial column "One Man's Opinion" (Dec. 3, 1979), May criticized President Carter for not sending U.S. troops into Iran last January "to protect American lives and property and Iranian oil fields at the shah's invitation."

It is inconceivable to me that such a statement even was uttered. May thinks military

action by the United States "would have quelled the revolution then and there."

WHILE THIS supposition may be true, it can be enlarged to include the possible initiation of World War III. At the time of the Iranian revolution, many nations around the world (Chile, Puerto Rico, and Iran, to name a few) were denouncing the United States for its imperialistic actions.

An Iranian invasion by U.S. forces last January could not have been interpreted as anything but a further U.S. encroachment upon the sovereignty of other nations.

And, whether May admits this fact or not, U.S. intervention into the overthrow of the shah surely would have ignited prevailing anti-American sentiment in the

Arab world as well as brought the Soviets into the conflict.

These possible outcomes of any military action in Iran were more of a reality in January than they are today, but May conveniently overlooked their existence. At least now we have overwhelming world support for our position. Last January we could not have enjoyed that support for any action in Iran.

Let us switch our attention to another point of May's editorial. May stated Anwar Sadat "has shown a lot more class than the U.S. State Department...has demonstrated."

IN THIS MAN'S opinion, Sadat is a fool to offer asylum to the shah.

Simple geography tells me Egypt is not the place for the

shah to live. Iran is only stone's throw away. If the lunatics in Iran will storm a U.S. Embassy, they will not hesitate to invade a much smaller country like a Egypt to retrieve the shah.

Really now, Mr. Sadat, are we to believe that you are making this offer to the shah out of the goodness of your heart? I think not. In fact, it seems this offer is very similar to an old custom here at Tech: brown-nosing. I submit that Sadat is looking to improve his standing with the U.S. State Department.

If an American invasion of Iran didn't set off World War III, then the shah's living in Egypt certainly would.

AND LAST, let us consider the opinions of May and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., that the shah should stay in the U.S. (May) and that the shah is welcome in Texas (Tower).

There is no room in our democratic society for any man who has allegedly committed the crimes attributed the shah and SAVAK, his semi-secret

police force. The Carter administration has repeatedly spoken out against the actions of SAVAK and Pahlavi's blatant denial of human rights in Iran.

To welcome the shah into our country just because he is a staunch critic of communism is akin to keeping a pet rattlesnake because he might eat a few rats. The snake will eat the rats, but his motivation for doing so involves no loyalty to his owner. Survival drives the snake just as it fueled the Shah's friendship with the U.S.

As for Tower's big Texas welcome to the shah, I am compelled to ask upon what basis Tower extends this greeting. Nobody asked me if I wanted the shah to come here, and the same oversight extends to our state officials.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements was as surprised as the rest of us when the "old ally of our country," to quote Tower, arrived early Sunday at Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio.

ALTHOUGH TOWER was delighted to have the shah as a guest in Texas, the people of San Antonio are not so happy. "Some local residents are asking, 'Why us?'" (according to a Dec. 3 Associated Press story.)

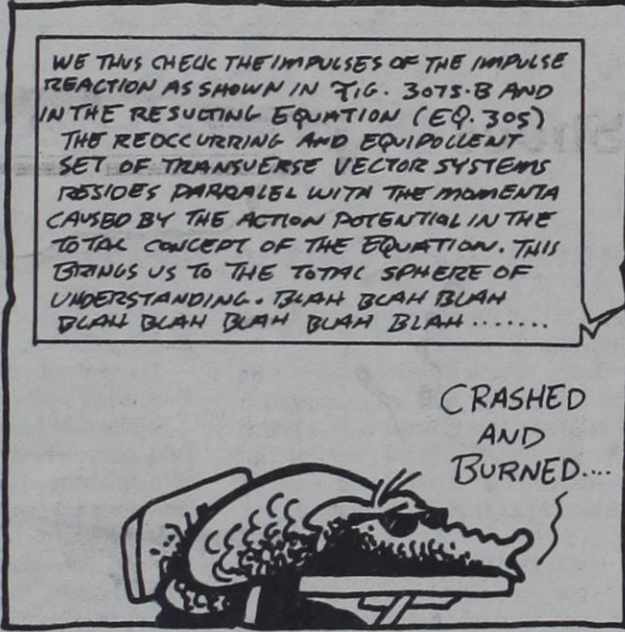
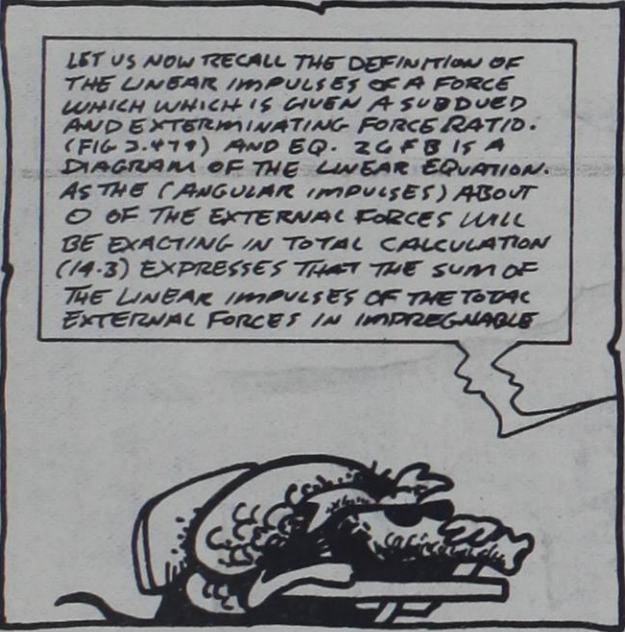
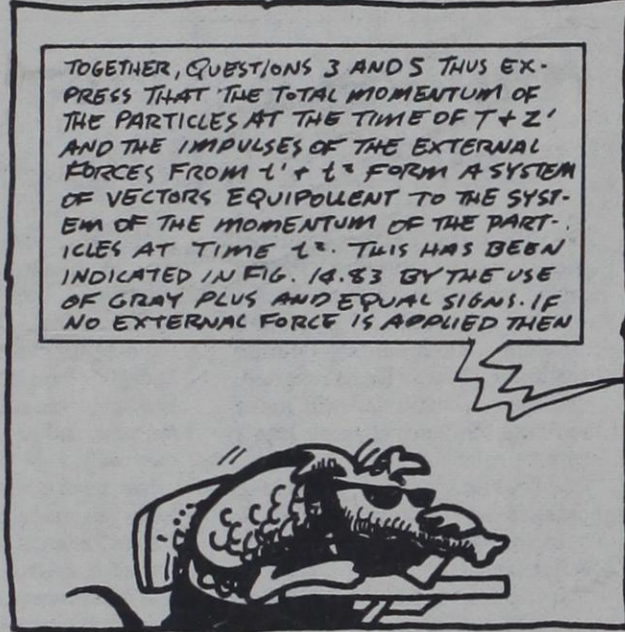
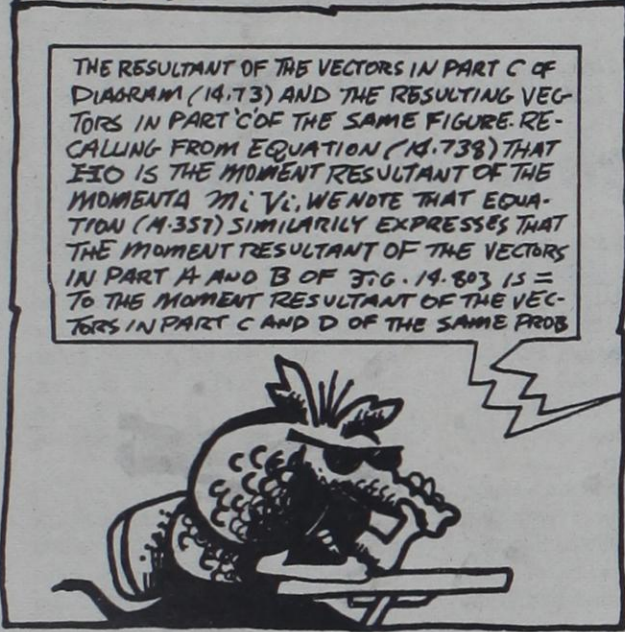
Face it, Mr. Tower, we don't want the shah in Texas any more than we want the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini himself. While Texans could probably find something with which to entertain Khomeini, the outcome of our actions might not be entirely agreeable to the great Islamic maniac.

So, Mr. May, don't propose that we should have begun a world war last January, and I beg you not to condone the inhuman actions of the shah, as an American offer of asylum would do.

Just as world opinion condemns Iran for holding American hostages, it would also condemn America for protecting an Iranian criminal.

One more thing, Mr. May. I'm very glad that it is only one man's opinion.

DILLARD



Letters:

Rebuttal to self

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Victor K. Cooper who wrote the letter about the calendar error also is the Victor K. Cooper who wrote this rebuttal letter. Cooper said he changed his mind about the views in his original letter.

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter by Victor Cooper which appeared in Monday's University Daily,

DOONESBURY

all I can say is, Mr. Cooper, if you hate this great school so much, why don't you leave and go to Texas or something, huh?

So what, a little mistake was made in printing up the calendars. What are you—perfect?

I hate dumb people who write stupid letters to the paper about unimportant subjects. Why don't you write about Ted Kennedy or Iran or nuclear

toothpicks?

So, Mr. Cooper, if you don't like it here...scram, leave, go away, check out, etc.

Enough about him and his letter. Tell me why Monday's University Daily said Dec. 2 when we all know Monday was Dec. 3. Come on guys, let's not mess up any more and make Tech a great school!

Victor K. Cooper
432 Clement Hall

by Gary Trudeau

Kissinger book long, needed

William Safire

(c) 1979 N. Y. Times News Service

Henry Kissinger evidently did not like being portrayed as a pessimist at a crucial moment. In Richard Nixon's memoirs, in a downbeat moment after Hanoi's spring offensive in 1972 threatened the Moscow summit, Nixon quoted himself as saying "and then we're defeated," and wrote this about Henry's response:

"Then we will just have to tighten our belts," Kissinger replied glumly.

In his own memoirs, Kissinger gives a quite different impression. When Nixon mused that our failure in Vietnam might lose the whole free world, Kissinger quotes himself as rebutting that firmly with "No, if it fails, we'll have to tighten our belts and turn the forces around."

Was Kissinger glum, as Nixon reports, or resolute, as Kissinger reports? Why did Kissinger, whose memoirs followed Nixon's by almost a year, go out of his way to correct that quotation and give it a wholly different tone? Such questions about state of mind—and of the accuracy of direct quotations—are important to historians.

Spotlighting such a nuance is fair in examining a book replete with nuances, delicious details, and glimpses into the workings of the world of power politics and collegial backstabbing. For too long, a Watergate fixation has blocked an information-laden analysis of the last time the U.S. had a coherent foreign policy. Some highlights:

HENRY THE NEWS-MAKER:

The most newsworthy chapter deals with Kissinger's secret trip to Moscow before the summit in 1972, (as he tightened his belt glumly or resolutely). The president's envoy disagreed with his elected superior, treated anxious cabled instructions from the White House as "too late and too vague," and refused to press the issue of Vietnam nearly as strongly as Nixon directed him to.

Never in our history has an envoy set his own judgment ahead of the president's in dealing with the head of a superpower; Nixon's memoir says only "there was no gainsaying his performance after the fact." No reviewer seems to care about the extent of Kissinger's amazing presumption. In his memoirs, Henry explains why "I stretched whatever authority I had . . ."

Unfortunately, he withholds much of what he told Brezhnev about Nixon, which I suspect would be embarrassing for him to reveal today.

HENRY THE GENTLE SELF-WRISTSLAPPER:

He is amusingly apologetic about conspiring with a Soviet leader to deceive our secretary of state about the drafting of an important document; in fact, that act, though presidentially approved, was a spectacle for which "Dobryssinger" should be profoundly ashamed.

HENRY THE SOLID HISTORIAN:

The mosaic of the China initiative is painstakingly, lovingly presented; he even tells the truth about the desire for secrecy coming from us, not the Chinese.

On Vietnam, his detailed exposition of the maddening

negotiations—he quotes Le Duc Tho's "I temporarily believe"—makes a powerful case for the wisdom and courage of the course taken.

HENRY THE SETTLER OF SCORES:

He pays back five years of personal slights by portraying Nixon as the Tribly to his Svengali. Because he was agent and not prime mover, Kissinger strains to make it appear that Nixon was merely a ratifier, and stops just short of suggesting that Nixon had been "a student of mine at Harvard in 1956."

Even though Kissinger evades responsibility for his illegal wiretapping; because he missed the boat on human rights; because he dismisses as "excited polemics" the documentation of his disgraceful sellout of the Kurdish people, Kissinger has produced the Moby Dick of diplomatic memoirs. "White House Years" (which sells at a discount, for a paltry penny a page) is an astounding historical resource—lucidly written, passionate, richly textured, absolutely necessary to an understanding of the Nixon years, and a credit to the mind and energy of the man who brought it forth.

This week, Henry is the target of an orchestrated campaign of White House and State Department abuse for having committed the sin of having suggested, in regard to admission of the shah, that our national honor not be set aside for fear of what a terrorist regime might do.

Out of place, but not out of power, he will slam back in his own way.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must: • be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line. • include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s). • be signed by the writer(s). • be limited to 200 words. • be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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

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Horsemen's group sponsors barnyard visit for children

By PAT SPRINGFIELD
UD Staff

"What do we get from pigs?"
"Steak!"
"What do we get from rabbits?"
"Carrots!"

These are some of the answers six-year-old children gave members of the Collegiate Horseman's Association at the Children's Barnyard Tuesday in the Livestock Arena.

Almost 1,000 firstgraders from 13 elementary schools will have participated in the barnyard during its two-day run. It will end at 1:45 p.m. today.

The children were able to observe farm animals closely. For most of them, it was the first time they had seen real sheep or goats, aside from pictures in storybooks.

"The children have been studying farms and animals, and are really excited about being out here," said Mary Jane Harmon, a teacher from Harwell Elementary School.

"Most of these children don't know where they get their food from," said Sandy Mandell, vice-president of the Horseman's Association. "They think hamburger comes from a fast-food store."

Rabbits, turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, a mare, sheep, goats and calves are situated in pens around the arena. At each pen, a member of the association was present to tell the children about the animals and to answer questions.

"Why's that chicken sitting in his plate? He's messy!" one student said.

"Are the rabbits wild? Is that why they're in the cage?" asked another.

The children gathered around each pen, reaching inside to pet the soft fur of the animals.

"Oooh, it's soft!" said one little girl. "How do they get the gloves from the wool?"

The geese honked so noisily the children told them to be quiet so they could hear what was being said. Some of the braver boys even honked back at the geese.

One boy liked the black and white calf so much he wanted to take it home with him.

The Horseman's Association sponsors the event every spring and fall.

"The kids really enjoy it," Harmon said. "This is the most fun they've had all year."

Barnyard for children

Several first graders from Harwell Elementary visited the Children's Barnyard Tuesday. The Barnyard, sponsored by the Collegiate Horseman's Association, allowed most of the children their first glance at live farm animals.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Seniors to receive free gifts until Friday

The Ex-Students Association is inviting all December graduates to visit its headquarters and accept a gift as part of "Senior Week," which began Monday and continues through Friday.

Tours of the building, refreshments and information about the association will be available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

"We feel this is a good opportunity for seniors to get acquainted with their association," said Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association.

"Students may come by and meet our staff, update their records and receive a graduation gift. Seniors do not have to join the Ex-Students to receive our gift," Dean said.

A set of four Double-T tumblers is being given to every graduating senior who visits the Ex-Students Building, located at the southeast corner of the campus.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

- Campus Girl Scouts**
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Hulen Hall Lobby for the Carol of Lights. A Christmas party will be held after the presentation at No. 1203 Town & Country Apts. Bring cookies or other desserts.
- VHTAT**
VHTAT members should pick up their candy in Room 110 of Weeks Hall.
- Ag Council**
Ag Council members will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Livestock Arena. Aggie of the Month will be chosen from Agron, FFA, ASAE, Food Tech, REWM, Pre-Vet, Horseman's Association and SCSA. The group also will pick the teacher of the semester. Everyone is urged to go.
- CSCE**
Christian Science College Organization will meet 8 p.m. today in the Executive Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome to attend this weekly meeting.
- Circle K**
Circle K will assemble 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. Attendance is mandatory.
- COE Student Council**
COE Student Council will meet 6 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Administration Building. All members must come.
- Freshman Council**
Freshman Council has postponed Friday's All-University Mixer until next semester.
- M&M's**
M&M's are still available from the FC office in the second floor of the UC for 50 cents a box.
- High Riders**
All interested persons interested in the High Riders' spring rush should meet for orientation 2 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Senate Room of the UC. Applications are available.
- Junior Panhellenic**
Junior Panhellenic will meet 6:15 p.m. today in the Phi Phi parking lot. Members should remember to bring their cookies. The Christmas party will be 6:30 Dec. 9 at Chi Omega Lodge.
- Kappa Mu Epsilon**
Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, will meet 6:30 Thursday at the Gridiron for the fall banquet. Tickets are available in the math office.
- LDSA**
Members of the Latter-Day Saint Student Association will meet 7:30 p.m. today at the Institute of Religion for their discussion and study of the Old Testament.
- Mortar Board**
Membership applications will be available until Jan. 25 in Room 143 of the Administration Building. Men and women welcome to apply.
- Anthropology Society**
The Anthropology Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 129 of Holden Hall. Abdul Aveyedi will speak on culture in Northern Yemen.
- Noon Bible Study**
The Noon Bible Study will meet each day this week at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Lubbock Room to study the Book of Proverbs.
- Graduating Seniors**
Friday is the last day to pay graduation fees of \$5 for Fall 1979 graduation. Fees should be paid in Room 163 of Drane Hall before 5 p.m.
- Alpha Zeta**
Alpha Zeta members interested in holding office next year should pick up applications in Dr. Bryant's office in Room 202 of the Goddard Building. Due today.
- B.A. Council**
The B.A. Council is now accepting applications for new members. Applications are available in Room 172 of the B.A. Building.
- SDX (Sec. of Prof. Journ.)**
SDX will elect officers for 1980 at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue Room. Instructions for the Dec. 12 initiation will be given. Dan Tarpley will speak.

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Supreme Court rules attorneys not immune from suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that court-appointed lawyers who defend penniless criminal defendants can be sued by their former clients for malpractice.

The court said the immunity enjoyed by judges, prosecutors and other court officers in federal cases "does not apply to defense counsel sued for malpractice by his own client."

The unanimous decision reversed a ruling by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court

and revived a \$5.6 million negligence suit filed against a Greensburg, Pa., lawyer by a federal prisoner serving a 30-year sentence in connection with an auto bombing.

Francis Ferri, an inmate at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., contends in his suit that his long prison

term is the fault of his court-appointed lawyer, Daniel Ackerman.

Ferri was sentenced in 1975. At the time of his trial, he already was in federal prison for a mail fraud conviction.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court had ruled that court-

appointed lawyers, unlike those hired by their clients, enjoyed absolute immunity. That ruling was overturned Tuesday in an opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens.

"Having concluded that the essential office of appointed defense counsel is akin to that of private counsel and unlike

that of a prosecutor, judge or naval captain, we conclude that the federal officer immunity doctrine...is simply not applicable in this case," Stevens said.

Because the court's ruling is based on a 1964 federal law, the Criminal Justice Act, Congress perhaps could grant

such immunity by amending the law.

"Without reaching any question concerning the power of Congress to create immunity, we hold that federal law does not now provide immunity for court-appointed counsel in a state malpractice suit brought by his former client," Stevens said.

Sales decline for Tech's General Store

By Joel Brandenberger UD Reporter

The General Store, Tech's food co-operative, is experiencing a decline in sales this year after already incurring a deficit of \$3,406 last year.

Mike Robberson, manager of the store, said he felt a large portion of the decline was

caused by a lack of advertising for the store.

"I would like to see at least three to five days worth of advertising in the University Daily at the beginning of the semester," Robberson said. "If we get good advertising, our membership would go up."

The store needs a large

membership to turn a profit, Robberson said. The store receives a five percent profit from every item it sells, so the \$5 memberships are the main source of income the store has for covering expenses.

"We're actually \$300 ahead right now in the area of profits on our grocery sales," Robberson said. "However, ex-

penses such as salaries have kept us in the hole this year. That's where additional advertising would help."

Robberson said he didn't really want to put any blame for lack of advertising on Scott Lasseter, Student Association external vice president, who oversees the operation of the store.

"I really don't know what Scott's done so far this year," Robberson said. "I do wish our communication could be better, but I think he has done more in the advertising area than in the past."

Lasseter was unavailable for comment.

Robberson said another problem has been the lack of support from the store's members.

"We really have only 25 to 30 members who buy from the store regularly. We need a lot more members regularly buying from the store to get sales back up."

Robberson said sales have declined about 30 to 35 percent since early November.

The store is on a deadline for success as well. In September, the Tech Student Senate passed a resolution calling for the abolishment of the store if the store didn't turn a profit by the end of the spring semester.

Lasseter estimated that 400 members would be necessary for the store to break even this year.

According to Robberson, only 120 memberships have been sold to date.

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News

Re: Burning lights, dead week

Regular tests for the fall 1979 semester are a thing of the past after today. Find out why in today's Re: column.

Questions concerning university policies, activities or functions are answered twice weekly in the Re: column. Submit questions by calling 742-3393, dropping by The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or by writing to Box 4080, Tech, 79409.

Q: "Why are so many lights on in the Architecture Building so late at night?" Delane Butler, sophomore, Arts and Sciences.

A: W. Lawrence Garvin, chairperson of the architecture division, said the lights are on because students use the building during all hours of the day and night. He said the students are encouraged to do their projects in the Architecture Building studios, and it becomes a problem to carry things from the building to where the students live. Working in the building also enables the students to learn from the professors and from other students, Garvin said.

Q: "What is the policy concerning giving tests during the last week of classes?" Name withheld by request.

A: Charles Harówick, vice president for Academic Affairs, said that, according to the final exam policy listed in the Faculty Handbook, exams other than bona fide make-up exams may not be given during the last week of classes. Wednesday is the last day tests should be given. Lab finals may be given during the last week of classes during regular lab periods.

Q: "When professors are working in their offices after the heating has been turned off for the day, are they allowed to use any type of space heater?" Name withheld by request.

A: Electric heaters and heat lamps are prohibited by federal regulations, according to M. S. Buckberry, director of Building Maintenance and Utilities. A letter from Lawrence Graves, to all faculty and staff, dated Nov. 6, stated that electric heaters and heat lamps are illegal, expensive to operate and inconsistent with the national energy policy, as well as being a fire hazard. Use of electric heaters is punishable by a civil penalty of \$5,000, and a criminal penalty of \$10,000.

Railroad Commission reports new oil, gas findings

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday oil and gas operators reported 21 oil discoveries and 78 gas discoveries during the last half of November.

Through November, the commission said, operators have reported 482 oil discoveries, 54 more than in that 11-month period last year. A total of 1,119 gas discoveries have been reported this year, 143 more than in the first 11 months of 1978.

The new November oil discoveries — or wildcat wells — included six in West Central Texas; four in South Texas; three in the Refugio area; two each in East Texas and North Texas; and one each in East Central Texas and the San Antonio, San Angelo and Midland areas.

The new gas discoveries included 20 in South Texas; 19 in the Refugio area; 16 in Southeast Texas; 14 in West Central Texas; four in the San Antonio area; and one each in East Texas, North Texas, the Panhandle and in the San Angelo and Midland areas.

The commission said 153 dry holes were reported in the Nov. 16-30 period.

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Sweet's debut album...

A little bit country, a little bit rock

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Crystal Gale sings country-pop. Linda Ronstadt sings rock-country. And Lynn Anderson just sings country. But 16-year-old Rachel Sweet's debut album "Fool Around" (Columbia Records) presents a rock sound injected with country and pop qualities which covers a broad range of musical styles.

Even at the age of 16, Sweet has put out an album which shows her professional knack of presenting a sound agreeable to many of the music-listening subdivisions. On the basically rock songs, Sweet's voice seems to adapt a sincere, down-home twang. On the basically country songs, her vocals have an emotional urgency uncharacteristic of mainstream country-western songs.

"Cuckoo Clock" is a strange rock 'n' roll "Alice in Wonderland." Sweet fantasizes in a childlike voice about being a toy singer inside a clock amidst tiny things that can "prick you and hurt you."

Backing vocals by Lene Lovich and Sweet maintain an intensity throughout the song with whispery spoken lines and a long, horrifying scream. "Cuckoo Clock" is the only strictly rock number on the album.

Two songs on the album have a completely country sound.

"Stranger in the House," which has country lyrics and music, ironically was written by New Wave rocker Elvis Costello, who performs the song with George Jones on the most recent Jones album.

"Stranger in the House" tells the story of a woman whose husband has found someone to take her place. One of the interesting lines of the songs is "I looked down for a number on my keychain, because it feels more like a hotel every day." The song includes a smooth tenor saxophone solo by Ray Beavis.

"Wildwood Saloon," the other strictly country song, features the stereotypical country line "I ain't got the money, but I sure got the time." The guitar work of Pietro Nardini and Brinsley Schwarz highlight the song.

The remainder of the album's songs have a pop sound, formed from a combination of the rock and

country styles. Del Shannon's "I Go to Pieces" has its roots in early '60s rock 'n' roll. But Sweet's vocals are comparable in pitch and sound to those of today's country singers Tammy Wynette and Loretta Lynn. Beavis' excellent

saxophone performance on the song brings the song back to its rock 'n' roll foundation. "B-A-B-Y" is one of the best musical compilations on the album. Sweet's emotional vocals are backed by the sharpness of Dick Hanson's trumpet work and Nardini's

and Schwarz's guitar work. The sing-along pop tune contains in its chorus the singing of the letters "B-A-B-Y." The song's catchy melody and chorus make it a strong nomination for Sweet's first single.

"It's So Different Here" contains an interesting pennywhistle solo by Paul Gillieron, who is also playing soprano saxophone on the album. The pennywhistle solo blends very effectively back into Sweet's quiet, soft vocals.

"Who Does Lisa Like?" is a rather punky teenage song about girls sitting around wondering who will be taking out Lisa. The lyrics relate the lack of concern teenagers have outside of their "world."

with the lines, "People starving in India, fighting in Baghdad, but we don't care...Who does Lisa Like?" "Pin a Medal on Mary" is a bright upbeat number also about young love. The line "Pin a medal on Mary" continues on in the chorus to tell "She's the one who tore our love apart."

On "Suspended Animation," Sweet displays an amazing vocal ability for her age. The song presents her vocal range and ability to alternate high and low notes for a uniquely appealing sound. The song also features John Earle on baritone saxophone.

Sweet's debut album "Fool Around" is proof that there is no age limit to musical ability.

RACHEL SWEET
"FOOL AROUND"



Mixed debut

At age 16, Rachel Sweet has mixed three different musical styles to form a debut album which proves that age is no barrier to singing success. Her first album "Fool Around," mixes country-western with rock and pop to form what reviewer Ronnie McKeown calls a "uniquely appealing" style.

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Dave Mason, morning feature artist, on KTX-FM Thursday morning.
Chameleon at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.
Jon Emory, Leroy Preston, and Whiskey Drinkin' Music at Cold Water Country through Saturday. Cover tonight and Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. No cover charge Thursday, Joe Sun Friday. Cover is \$4 men, \$3 women.
Ace Pancakes at Stubb's tonight. Cover is \$2. The Millionaires Friday. Cover is \$2.
Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. No cover through Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2. Cover Sunday is \$2. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.
Head East at Rox tonight. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Skinnnet Back Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.
Percussion Ensemble Concert, directed by Ron Dyer, at 8:15 tonight in the Hemmie Recital Hall.
Steve Vaughan and Double Trouble at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover Thursday is \$2, Friday and Saturday is \$3. Texas Rain Sunday.
Ace Pancakes at the Silver Dollar Restaurant Thursday through Saturday. Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$7.50. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office.
Alice Kindle, 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.
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 Deah, 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 Lub-

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White paces AP honor squad

(AP) — Charles White of Southern California, who led the nation in rushing and all-purpose rushing was named to the The Associated Press All-America team for the second year in a row Tuesday.

Tech's James Hadnot was named to the AP's second-team all-American team. The Jasper senior rushed for 1371 yards in 1979 to lead the SWC in rushing. He joins Vagas

Ferguson of Notre Dame and James Brooks of Auburn in the backfield.

Joining White, on the AP All-America team for the second year in a row are Oklahoma running back Billy Sims, and North Carolina State center Jim Ritcher, winner of the 1979 Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman.

The other repeaters from

1978 are defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and defensive backs Kenny Easley of UCLA and Johnnie Johnson of Texas. Oklahoma linebacker George Cumby, a first-team selection in 1977, made the first team again.

Joining White and Sims in the backfield are Marc Wilson, Brigham Young's record-setting quarterback, and George Rogers of South Carolina, the nation's No. 2 rusher.

Junior Miller of Nebraska is the tight end while Ken Margerum of Stanford is the wide receiver. The interior line consists of Ritcher, tackles Jim Bunch of Alabama and Greg Kolenda of Arkansas and guards Brad Budde of Southern Cal and Ken Fritz of Ohio State.

The rest of the defensive unit consists of end Jacob Green of Texas A&M, tackles Steve McMichael of Texas and Jim Stuckey of Clemson, middle guard Ron Simmons of Florida State, linebackers Ron Simpkins of Michigan and Mike Singletary of Baylor and deep back Mark Haynes of Colorado.

Christmas gifts for the sports world

Jon Mark Beilue

Lately I've been scratching my head and, frankly, I'm baffled. But that's not surprising. This racking of my brain happens about the same time of the year that the Christmas lights go up and my grades go down.

It's time to Christmas shop and I haven't the slightest idea what to buy anyone. Usually I depend heavily on the nifty ideas those clever people from Ronco think up (like last year my little sister received the Ronco automatic hook baiter). But I haven't even seen their commercials yet so I'm really lost.

Parents are hard to buy for too. In mid-December I finally get around to asking them what they would like. My mother will smile sweetly and say, "Oh, just anything." And on Christmas morning when they open their gift, my mother will smile sweetly and say, "Is this it?" A real dilemma all right.

If only they were involved in the sports world, things would be so much simpler. There are so many things that athletes, coaches and sports announcers not only want but need. I couldn't help but be the so-called smart shopper.

If I had my way I could spread so much good cheer among the sports scene that I'd make Santa Claus look like a stick in the mud.

For instance...
...Dallas tackle Dave Stalls: a calculator (the simple kind).

...runners Greg Lautenslager and James Fixx: a pair of steel-belted radial running shoes.

...Houston fullback Earl Campbell: a blue shirt with an "S" on it and a red cape.

...Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers: a Bill Walton clone.

...boxer Ed "Too Tall" Jones: one year free lessons from the Woody Hayes School of Fisticuffs.

...Philly center Darrell Dawkins: a backboard of his very own.

...announcer Howard Cosell: getting the job of color commentator for the dog sled races in Siberia.

...former linebacker Hollywood Henderson: just a job—anywhere.

Tech football coach Rex Dockery: any leftovers from the USC recruiting crop.

...Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert: a six month supply of juicy red raw meat.

...Indiana coach Bobby Knight: a personality.

L.A. quarterback Pat Haden: elevator cleats.

...boxer Leon Spinks: a driver's license and a free trip to the dentist.

...Dallas coach Tom Landry: a running game.

...“NFL's Today” Jayne Kennedy: the book “Webster's Unabridged Dictionary of Football Terms.”

...Russian weightlifter Vasily Alexiyev: a girdle.

Nadia takes early lead

FORT WORTH (AP) — Romania's Nadia Comaneci, no longer the pony-tailed sprite who captured the hearts of millions at the 1976 Olympics, floated with powerful grace through four women's compulsory events to take the early lead Tuesday in the 20th World Gymnastics Championships.

The 18-year-old Comaneci, her hair cropped short and nervously biting her fingernails, scored a near-perfect 9.95 points on the uneven bars.

Looking somewhat gaunt despite blue eye-shadow, the world's gymnastic queen followed with a 9.90 on the balance beam, scored a 9.80 in her floor exercise, and nailed down a 9.85 with a dazzling final vault that brought a short, quick smile.

Comaneci, who became the first person to score a perfect 10 in the Olympics, faltered somewhat on her floor exercise as she quickly corrected a slight misstep.

She posted a total of 39,500 points which quickly propelled her into the lead.

The Soviet Union was expected to provide Comaneci most of her competition and its team wasn't to take the floor until late Tuesday night.

Romania has never won a team title but quickly took the lead with 194,250 points.



Helping hand

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech's Kent Williams (24) exhibits good sportsmanship by helping an opponent off the floor. Williams, taking over the role of playmaking guard, scored seven points in Tech's 111-75 victory over South Dakota State Monday night. The Raider Basketball team will be up against North Texas State University 7:30 tonight in the Lubbock Coliseum.

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Blakeley changes Eagles' image

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Until Bill Blakeley arrived on the campus of North Texas State (NTS) in 1975 as the newly-appointed Head Basketball Coach, the Eagles' basketball program had suffered through five straight non-winning seasons.

Tech will host the Eagles at 7:30 tonight in the Coliseum. Tech is 2-0 this season, after defeating West Texas, 78-64 and South Dakota State, 111-75.

But Blakeley changed the losing image during his first year by leading the Eagles to a 22-4 record, followed by records of 21-6 and 22-6 the next two seasons.

The performance of Blakeley's team last year, however, was a different story from the previous two teams. The Eagles recorded an 11-16 record, losing to such teams as Fairfield, Hardin-Simmons and Centenary.

The motto for Blakeley's team in 1975 was "Don't Expect Miracles." Last year's motto was "Under Construction."

After all the construction work, Blakeley has built a large, quick basketball team, which includes a 6-9 guard. That's quite a bit of height for

one playing that position, especially since that guard, senior Al Williams, is the tallest player on the team.

While most coaches would be inclined to put their tallest player at either forward or center, Blakeley feels the talent of Williams is compatible to the position of guard.

"Al is such a good all-around player," Blakeley says of Williams. "He shoots well, rebounds well and is a fine defensive player."

Williams is currently averaging 10.5 points per game after two games this season, during which time NTS has recorded a 1-1 record. The Eagles defeated Southwestern (Tex.) 66-65 Monday night and lost last week to St. Mary's, 83-77.

The leading scorer for NTS is 6-2 sophomore guard Chris Reynard, who is averaging 12 points per game. The second-leading scorer is 6-7 freshman Kenneth Lyons, averaging 11.5 points per game.

Another fine all-around player on the team, besides Williams, is 6-7 220-pound forward Billy Don Hardaway. The sophomore from Lubbock Dunbar is currently averaging eight points and eight rebounds per game. He

is described by Blakeley as having great potential. "He needs to play with much more intensity," Blakeley says. "He is extremely strong and could be awesome."

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said Tech tried to recruit Hardaway but as is the case of many high school athletes from a college town, he wanted to go to college in another town.

Describing Hardaway, according to Myers, is like describing the entire NTS team.

"Big, strong and fast," he said.

The fifth starter for the Eagles is 6-8 230-pound junior center Ken "Tree" Robinson, who scored 17 points in the loss to St. Mary's.

Battling Robinson under the basket tonight will be Tech center Ralph Brewster (6-8). Brewster is leading the Raiders in rebounding with an average of 8.5 rebounds after two games. He is also averaging eight points per game.

Tech is led in the scoring category by sophomores David Little and Jeff Taylor. Little is the leading scorer with an average of 22 points per game, while Taylor ranks

second with an average of 20 points per game. Both scored 23 points during the 78-64 win against West Texas last Saturday.

The remainder of Tech's starting lineup will be guard Kent Williams and either 6-6 Ben Hill or 6-8 Leslie Nichols at the other forward slot. Hill has been nursing an injured ankle but should be ready for the North Texas game, Myers said.

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28 Prohibit
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40 Hebrew measure
42 Asian unit of weight
45 Damp
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7 Hurry
8 French river
9 Preposition
10 Of the mind
12 MO
14 Girl's name
17 Wolfhound
20 Let it stand
23 Tubercu-
37 Man's name
38 Cognizant of
39 Be a part of
41 Disturbance
43 Came into sight
44 Tin symbol
46 Tantulum symbol
48 Leaks
51 Gradual
52 Cognizant of
53 Man's name
54 Disturbance
57 Ventilator
58 Proceed
60 Sum up
62 Tellurium symbol
64 Behold!

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15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28
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Up for grabs Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech's Thad Sanders (22) and Jeff Taylor fight a pair of South Dakota State cagers for a rebound in the Raiders' 111-75 victory over the Jackrabbits. Sanders and Taylor both finished with 17 points for Tech.

Rodeo performer makes last ride

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Hugh A. "Hackberry" Johnson, 91-year-old one-legged rodeo promoter, collapsed and died late Monday night while listening to Willie Nelson sing "Will the Circle Be Unbroken."

A few minutes earlier, Johnson had danced in the aisle when Nelson dedicated a song, "Milk Cow Blues," to Johnson. Johnson was sitting on the front row at the concert when stricken by a heart attack.

Johnson, a former cowboy who was a Cowboy Hall of Fame member, lost his right leg in an accident in 1906. He gained his nickname, he said, when "some of the boys carved me an artificial leg out of a hackberry tree."



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WALK to Tech!! For Rent. very nice one bedroom furnished apartment. \$180 per month. Efficiency \$150 per month. Georgian Arms Apartments. 2401 8th. Call 763-9693 or 744-0422 Evenings.

ONE BEDROOM \$215 all bills paid. Ninth Street Inn. 2301 9th. 762-0631. 799-2152.

CENTRAUR APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech. 1 & 2 bedroom. All the extras. Laundry & pool. 744-3029. 799-2169.

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UNUSUALLY nice large efficiency with garage. No children or pets. 2413 Broadway. \$175 plus bills. Deposit required. 747-2893.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS. 2101 16th. Semester Lease. Now leasing for January 1st. Two bedroom furnished, fireplace all built-ins. Tech bus route. laundry paved off-street parking. 793-3263. 747-9204. \$295 plus electricity.

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TENNIS rackets. MAG-I-graphite. \$50 each or \$90 matched pair. head Comp-II. \$48. 742-2708 or 795-1031.

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NIKON NIKKORMAT Camera. Leather case. black body. mint condition. Jim Turner. 762-1034 or 742-3794. Leave message.

MUST sell three bedroom, two bath all electric fireplace pool tennis court. 1550 sq. feet. \$55,000. great for Tech students. great investment for Dad. 797-4490 after 6 p.m.

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Recreational Sports

Logo contest ends Friday

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17, for the Department of Recreational Sports' all-new logo contest.

The person designing the best logo, as determined by contest judges Jerry Kelly, manager of Graphic Services at Tech, and Elaine Atkinson, assistant manager, will receive \$80 worth of ski lessons from Oshman's.

Second prize will be a \$50 gift certificate from Cardinal's Sport Center, and the third-place winner will receive an AMF digital stop watch from Teague Trampoline.

The design should be representative of the entire Recreational Sports Department. All entries must be original designs. Logo designs must be submitted in black and white. A two to three color version may be submitted in addition to the black and white design.

The design must be done on white poster or illustration board. The minimum size is 16 square inches; the maximum size is 100 square inches.

All designs must have the contestant's name, address and phone number on the back. The winning design will become the property of Recreational Sports, and it is subject to alteration.

All students, faculty and staff, with the exception of contract employees of the Rec Sports Department, may enter the contest.

For more information, contact Joyce Grimes at 742-3897.

TOURNAMENT DEADLINE TUESDAY

All dual sport tournaments must be finished by Tuesday. If matches are not played, tournaments will be defaulted.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Footwork

The Piranhas battle Nortex United in recent intramural soccer competition. The playoffs for men's and women's soccer, co-rec basketball and women's volleyball will be next Monday, with the all-university championships being

held Dec. 13. Eight teams will compete in the volleyball finals, while 12 co-rec basketball teams and 18 soccer teams vie for titles. Players pictured in photo include Greg Gant, Mat Van Beber and David Glendenning.

Soccer, volleyball playoffs to begin

Women's volleyball, co-rec basketball and men's and women's soccer teams will launch their drives for the Intramural All-University championships next week as playoffs get underway in each sport.

The playoffs will begin on Monday in volleyball, basketball and soccer, with the championships for each event being determined on Dec. 13.

Eight teams will advance to the volleyball championship bracket, while 12 co-rec basketball teams and 18 soccer teams compete in the finals.

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Nov. 28, 1979

Hot Dogs 16, 13	BSU 14, 7
3-4 A's 15, 15	Helmer's Heroes 2, 6
Volleyball Stars 15, 15	Doak Dolls 7, 9
Six Packers 15, 15	PK Spikers 4, 13
3-4 A's 15, 15	BSU 5, 5
Hot Dogs 16, 8, 14	Volleyball Stars 14, 15, 10
PK Spikers 15, 15	Helmer's Heroes 4, 0
Six Packers 15, 15	Doak Dolls 1, 2

SOCCER Nov. 28, 1979

Chi Omega 1	UMAS 0
Fijis 0	Betas 0
Lefty Wankers 4	United 1
Phi Deltas 2	KA "A" 0
SAE "A" 5	Phi Psi 0
Tekes 3	SAE "B" 0
AF ROTC 2	Deltas "B" 1
FNTC 2	UMAS 1

CO-REC BASKETBALL Nov. 28, 1979

Netters 66	ABC 33
Deltas-Tri Deltas 38	KA-Thetas 36
AXO-Bros. (won)	Betas-Sis (forfeit)

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL Nov. 28, 1979

Tailgunners 15, 15	Howell 3, 10
Nads 6, 17, 15	Thrasher 15, 15, 9
Moderator 15, 15	Antibodies 11, 11

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Nov. 28, 1979

Knapp (won)	Army ROTC (forfeit)
Horn 15, 18	Lady Lawyers 11, 16
Doak 15, 12, 15	Gates 1, 15, 10
SOBU 15, 15	Tau Beta Sigma 3, 3
Horn (won)	Army ROTC (forfeit)
Knapp 16, 15	Gates 14, 6
Lady Lawyers 15, 12, 15	Tau Beta Sigma 8, 15, 6
SOBU 14, 15, 15	Doak 16, 8, 6
Horn (won)	Army ROTC (forfeit)
Knapp 16, 15	Gates 14, 6
Lady Lawyers 15, 12, 15	Tau Beta Sigma 8, 15, 6
SOBU 14, 15, 15	Doak 16, 8, 6

MEN'S SOCCER Nov. 28, 1979

Sigma Chi 5	Kappa Sigma 0
Phi Kappa Alpha 3	Alpha Tau Omega 0
Sigma Phi Eps "A" 3	Sigma Nu 0
Flamingo 2	Oilers 0
Toe Jammers 1	Cameron 1
Cosmos West 5	JFK's 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Other Guys 4	Elan 0
Soccopaths 4	Lady Lawyers 0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Nov. 28, 1979

Alpha Chi Omega 15, 15	Chi Omega 6, 12
Pi Beta Phi 15, 15	Phi Mu 1, 8
Phi Mu 15, 15	Chi Omega 9, 4
Zeta Tau Alpha (won)	Delta Gamma (forfeit)
Delta Gamma 2, 15, 15	Pi Beta Phi 15, 4, 6
Alpha Chi Omega 15, 15	Zeta Tau Alpha 3, 4

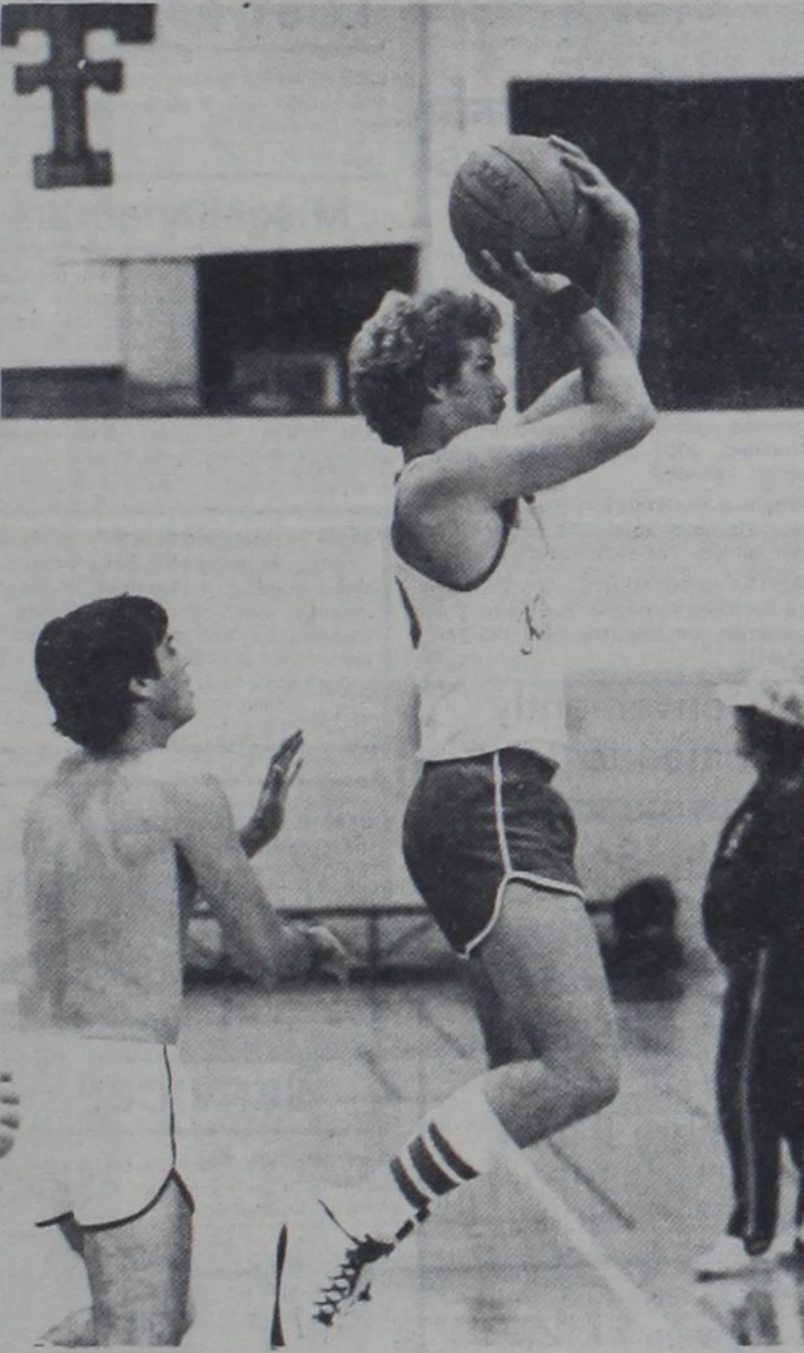


Photo by Mark Rogers

Jump Shot

A Kappa Sigma basketball player leaps into the air in a jump shot attempt in action against the Tekes in last weekend's "Saturday Morning Live" competition. The KS's defeated the GOB's 30-20 in the finals to claim the championship of the men's division.

Coming Soon

EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Women's Intramurals Basketball	Today
Men's Intramurals Three-on-Three Basketball	Thursday
Co-Rec Intramurals Superstars	Thursday
	Today

Deadline today for IM basketball

Entries are due by 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17, for women's intramural basketball. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for men's competition.

Close to 200 basketball teams are expected to sign up this week for the event.

A \$10 forfeit fee must accompany all entries. Basketball play will begin next semester. For those individuals unable to wait, a three-on-three basketball tournament (men's competition) will be held this weekend. Entries are due Thursday.

For more information, contact the Department of Recreational Sports at 742-3351.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Reaching

This action occurred in last weekend's women's division of the "Saturday Morning Live" basketball tournament. The Pacers defeated the Hoopers 30-20 in the finals to claim the championship.

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