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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Pentagon

Officials order battle group to Central American coast

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon on Tuesday ordered an eight-ship battle group lead by the aircraft carrier Ranger to take up stations off the Pacific Coast of Central America "to underscore U.S. support for friendly nations in the region."

The announcement came as President Reagan charged that the Soviet Union and Cuba are building "a war machine in Nicaragua ... by their own boasts to impose a revolution without frontiers."

"We must not permit outsiders to threaten the United States," the president told an audience gathered at the Executive Office Building for a ceremony observing "Captive Nations Week."

Reagan made no mention of the naval movements, which coincide with preparations for U.S. military exercises in Honduras, probably early next month, involving an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 troops.

But the president did say that "for the first time in memory, we face real dangers on our own borders," and "We must not permit dictators to ram communism down the throats of one Central America country after another."

Earlier, U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said the people of Nicaragua can overturn the Sandinista government if they summon "the will and determination." But the House, in its third secret session in 153 years, considered a cut-off of covert U.S. aid to counter-revolutionaries.

And Reagan named 11 people, including a former Supreme Court Justice, the head of the AFL-CIO and a former governor of Texas, to serve with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on a national commission to develop long-term policy for Central America.

Kissinger, as Reagan announced Monday, will head the Central America panel. The others include Bill Clements, former governor of Texas, Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, and Robert S. Strauss, who directed Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign in 1980.

Other panel appointees: former Sen. Nicholas Brady, R-N.J.; Mayor Henry G. Cisneros of San Antonio; Yale University economics professor Carlos F. Diaz-Alejandro; Wilson S. Johnson, president of the National Federation of Independent Business; Richard M. Scammon, a political consultant; John Silber, president of Boston University, and William B. Walsh, president of Project Hope.

The House is expected to vote next week on the proposal to end the not-so-secret U.S. assistance to Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. Neither side is confident of victory.

Rep. C. W. Young, R-Fla., a member of the House Intelligence Committee and a supporter of the administration's policy of covert aid to the rebels, said he found "many in the chamber who are looking for an honorable compromise."

The hours-long secret session "was very factual and almost like a court of law," Young told reporters.



Moonlight maneuver

Tracy DeLaughter is shown the secrets of sailing by instructor Greg Henry. The maneuver is part of a sailboating course being taught at the Texas Tech University Aquatic Center.

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

An Iranian Texas Tech University student whose father has been missing in Iran since July 3 said he is not fearful about his father's condition.

Zhian Hedayati, a junior engineering student and president of the Baha'i Association at Tech, said he believes his father, Jahangir Hedayati, has been kidnapped by members of the Islamic regime. Zhian and his father both are members of the Baha'i Faith.

Kim Bowers, a member of the Baha'i Faith and spokesperson for the Baha'is in Lubbock, said 147 Baha'is have been executed in Iran since Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic regime took control of Iran in 1979.

"I'm not too concerned," Hedayati

said. "My father accomplished what he wanted in life.

"I don't have any fear. It's God's will if he's executed, and his death might serve a purpose in helping to stop the persecution of the Baha'is."

Bowers said the Iranian government is denying any knowledge of the kidnapping.

Foad Vafaie, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Tech and also a Baha'i, said more than 20,000 Baha'is have been executed in Iran in the past 100 years. Vafaie's uncle, aunt and two cousins were executed along with 15 other Baha'is in June.

Mike Kelley, a member of the Baha'i Faith in Lubbock, said the Iranian persecution of the Baha'is only recently has been made public.

"The world is just now becoming small

Private schools report increases

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Record numbers of students are applying for admission to Texas' private colleges, but public institutions are not sharing in the new crop of freshmen, officials said.

Austin College of Sherman has received 10 percent more applications for beginning freshman this fall than last year, said Chuck Wharton, director of admissions. And 6.7 percent more freshman applications have been received at Southern Methodist University than last year, officials said.

A Southwestern University spokesperson in Georgetown said 20 percent more freshmen will enter that school this fall. The number of applications for fall admission at Incarnate Word in San Antonio has increased, officials said, but enrollment applications remained the same at Trinity University, also in San Antonio.

Officials at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth said freshman applications for the fall stood at 2,403, an increase of 10.4 percent from the year before. Freshman applications at Texas Wesleyan College, also in Fort Worth, have increased 23 percent from 1982-83.

But applications for places in the North Texas State University freshman class this fall are 6 percent lower than the same period in 1982, said Walter Bowen, associate director of admissions. Application figures for Texas A&M and Texas Tech universities were not computed, officials said.

The number of fall applications at the University of Texas at Austin were holding steady, a spokesperson said, compared with a slight increase at the University of Texas at El Paso.

"The private schools have very, very aggressive recruitment programs," said Bowen. "Another consideration, too, is in the area of merit-based, no-need scholarships. Very few of the state-supported schools have that kind of money for students, with the exception of Texas A&M and the University of Texas."

Bowen said that the Chronicle of Higher Education had earlier identified a decline in freshman applicants at public colleges and universities in the West and Southwest and an increase at private institutions.

He said the average decline in applications at public institutions was 5.2 percent, while private schools would have a median 10.7 percent increase in applicants.

Iranian student says father captured

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

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Mike Kelley, a member of the Baha'i Faith in Lubbock, said the Iranian persecution of the Baha'is only recently has been made public.

"The world is just now becoming small

enough for the world to be aware of what is happening in other countries," Kelley said. "People are more concerned about human rights."

Kelley said the Baha'is, who comprise the largest religious minority in Iran, are a threat to the Islamic clergy who control Iran.

He said the clergy has great control over the people of Iran and members of the clergy consider the Baha'i teachings of world peace and the equality of men and women to be an attack of this control.

Kelley also said the members of the Islamic clergy believe they are obeying the will of God by persecuting the Baha'is.

Bowers said the Baha'i Faith and Islam have identical moral teachings,

but he said he believes the Islamic clergy and the other Moslems in Iran have misinterpreted the teachings of Islam.

Bowers said if the people of Iran could see how wrong they are in persecuting the Baha'is, the persecution would stop.

"It is difficult to get over this barrier of prejudice and misinformation," Bowers said.

Vafaie said if persons around the world could become aware of the situation in Iran, they would put more pressure on the Iranians to stop the persecutions. He said this pressure would force the Iranian people to see the injustice of the persecution of the Baha'is.

The Baha'i Association at Tech consists of eight Baha'i followers who meet once a week.

WEDNESDAY

SPORTS

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White would like for Coach Tom Landry to run a tighter ship in 1983. See COWBOYS', page 6.

WEATHER

Fair skies today turning partly cloudy this afternoon. High today near 90. Low tonight near 70.

Graduate age 16 works in physics research

By MICHAEL INCITTI
Associated Press Writer

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Like many other students, Willy Hall graduated from Bucknell University this spring, with a degree in math and physics.

And like a few of his peers who were fortunate enough to land jobs, Willy started work in June at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. He is a research assistant in physics.

Fairly ordinary stuff. Until you ask Willy his age. He is 16 years old.

It does not take a math professor to calculate that Willy began college at age 12.

Willy, or William, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Coburn. Willy's mathematical bent was brought to the forefront when he took the Scholastic Aptitude Test that most high school

juniors and seniors take before entering college.

He scored a 600 in the math section and 510 in the verbal, out of a possible 800 in each.

Willy then took part in an accelerated math program during the summer at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The program was designed for children younger than 12 who showed academic ability beyond their years.

The elder Hall said Willy's sisters, Hinde, 15, and Sarah, 12, also are gifted. He said Sarah is enrolled in the same program this summer.

After the program ended in late summer 1979, Willy was offered a one-course math scholarship from Bucknell. But instead of taking just one course, he said he decided to take four, a full semester load at Bucknell.

Hall, who described himself and his wife as self-employed artists, said the university had been cooperative and accommodating. The idea to forego high school and undertake college,

though, was Willy's.

School "was getting a little boring and I wanted to try something new," Willy said. "The opportunity was there so I took it."

He said at first his classmates would approach him after seeing him in their physics, calculus or Japanese classes. But his incongruity at 4-foot-10, 85 pounds, proved a blessing of sorts.

"People walked up and asked me what I was doing at Bucknell and through that I was able to meet a lot of people," Willy said. Willy said he commuted daily from Coburn with a neighbor who drove the 70-mile round trip. "So I wasn't really involved with the social scene there that much."

He said the leap from junior high school to college brought expected social and academic adjustments. Adapting to the academics was more difficult, Willy said.

"I had some adjustment problems with the new material," Willy said. "The nature of the courses was a lot different than

what I had in junior high. Physics especially and calculus were very new subjects to me, so understanding them at first was a little difficult."

His major subjects proved to be his toughest challenge. He said he earned nothing lower than a B in all courses other than math and science, where a few C's dot his record.

He said he earned a 2.8 grade point average his first semester, but by the second semester of his sophomore year he scored a 4.0. At graduation, his overall grade point average was 3.3.

Willy said he will be leaving his job at the end of summer to become a student at the InterUniversity Center in Tokyo as one of 30 U.S. students selected for special studies after winning an award for fostering U.S.-Japanese relations.

He says he has no idea what his ultimate goals are, but "I think when I get back from Japan I'd like to go to graduate school in math or physics and get a doctorate."

President lobbies House to save MX missile; Senate nears nuclear weapon debate finale

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan scrambled to save the MX missile in the Democratic-controlled House on Tuesday while in the Republican Senate, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. moved to end debate against the strategic nuclear weapon.

Deputy White House spokesperson Larry Speakes conceded that a scheduled House vote Wednesday to block production of the MX will be "very, very close."

He said Reagan and other administration officials are telephoning House members whose votes they believe can be influenced.

In May, the House voted 245 to 176 to permit test flights of the intercontinental missile in what was then considered to be a decisive and possibly final victory for a critical element of Reagan's strategic arms policies.

But since then, support for the MX has withered among House Democrats and now both sides agree Wednesday's vote will be close.

"We have cut the margin down substantially," said Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., a principal MX foe.

But in a telephone interview, Mavroules said opponents of the nuclear missiles, each designed to carry 10 warheads, are still about 10 votes short of reversing the outcome.

Similarly, House Speaker Thomas P.

O'Neill Jr., said the MX vote margin "has closed up considerably," but not enough to kill the strategic weapons system.

Mavroules said one reason why some House members have changed their positions is a concentrated lobbying effort by civil rights groups and liberal organizations like Common Cause.

Many Democrats who voted for the MX in May said they believed Reagan's pledge that he was serious about pursuing strategic arms talks with the Russians.

Now, Mavroules said some Democrats doubt Reagan's intentions, in part because of reports from the Pentagon of plans to deploy more than 100 MXs, the number recommended by a presidential

commission on the MX.

"I personally believe we were misled by the administration," said Mavroules.

The president, speaking Tuesday at a ceremony marking Captive Nations Week, said that when Congress last initially approved the missile in May, the nation "demonstrated its bipartisan consensus to implement the recommendations" of the MX commission, which was led by Brent Scowcroft, the national security assistant to former President Gerald Ford.

"In the next few days, the Congress will vote on a question of supreme importance: Will we continue forward or do we turn back from the Scowcroft commission's recommendations?" said Reagan.

Kidnappers threaten to kill Vatican official's daughter

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — Kidnappers have threatened to kill the 15-year-old daughter of a Vatican messenger unless the Turkish terrorist who shot the pope is freed by Wednesday — a demand the pontiff is powerless to meet.

Police, reporting the threat, also said Tuesday that one of the kidnappers could be an American.

The threat was included in a tape, received Sunday, that contained hysterical screams and moans that allegedly came from the kidnap victim, Emanuela Orlandi. The tape's full contents were made public Tuesday.

Later Tuesday, an anonymous telephone caller who knew a coded number at the Vatican demanded that

"major independent news organizations" publish the full text of the tape-recorded message Wednesday, said deputy Vatican spokesperson Pierfranco Pastore said.

Pastore gave no further details, but said the request was the only "concrete thing" to come out of the phone call.

Milan's Corriere Della Sera, Italy's leading newspaper, and the Turin daily La Stampa said they would not publish the text. The Rome daily Il Messaggero said it would publish the statement.

Police, after analyzing a message on a tape recording, said the kidnappers warned they might kill the girl, Emanuela Orlandi, unless terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca is released by the Wednesday deadline.

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Baha'i slayings in Iran senseless and barbaric



KELLY KNOX

In a situation that is potentially comparable to the Nazi slayings of about six million Jews during World War II, the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Khomeini has decided to personally rid Iran of Baha'i Faith followers.

Why should students at Texas Tech University be concerned about this persecution occurring almost halfway around the world? At least one Tech faculty member and one student are personally involved. Foad Vafaie, a visiting professor of mechanical engineering at Tech, said four members of his family were executed in Iran June 17 and 18. Junior engineering major Zhian Hedayati's father disappeared July 3, and Hedayati believes his father was kidnapped by Khomeini's Islamic government.

When I was a senior in high school, I watched President Reagan's inauguration on television. Immediately after Reagan was sworn into office, the United States citizens who were being held hostage in Iran were freed.

In a rare display of nationalism, U.S. citizens all over the country sported T-shirts with anti-Iranian slogans, and displays of bitterness and satire, such as the song "Bomb Iran," became popular. In short, Americans adopted a very anti-Iranian attitude as a result of what became known as the Iranian hostage crisis.

But not all Iranian citizens are violent — not all American citizens are imperialistic and not all Soviet citizens are espionage agents. The world population must stop judging the peoples of other countries on the basis of national stereotypes.

The Baha'is are persecuted in Iran because the Baha'i

teachings differ from the teachings of Islam. Religious persecution probably has existed since the time religion became organized, but it seems like mankind should have already outgrown this kind of prejudice.

Mankind has reached heights in medical technology that never before were thought possible, and mankind has put humans into outer space. But peoples of different countries and religions still cannot recognize or respect each other as human beings.

More than 20,000 Baha'i followers have been executed in Iran in the last 100 years, and an estimated 150 Baha'is have been executed since Khomeini took control of Iran in 1979. How does the government of Iran benefit by killing the Baha'is?

The Baha'is probably are not much of a threat to the Iranian government. No Baha'i is allowed to participate in partisan politics or to accept any political post, because the Baha'is believe the friction between political parties disturbs world peace.

The Baha'is believe in the eradication of prejudices, the full participation of both sexes in all aspects of community life and compulsory education. Baha'i law also prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages and narcotic drugs.

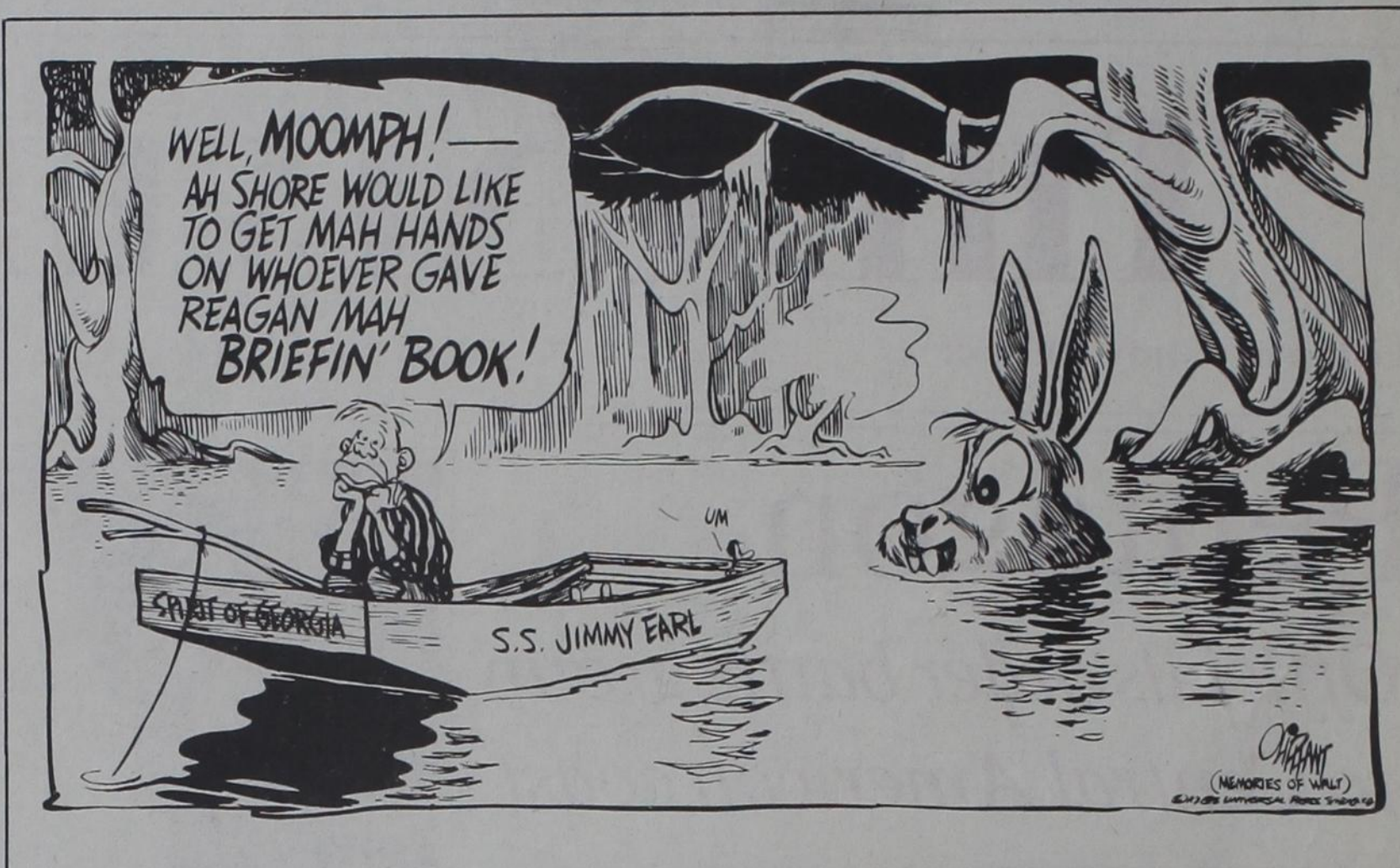
The Baha'is are dedicated to tolerance, peace and universal brotherhood.

Still, the Baha'is have been denied burial facilities and education in Iran. Virtually all Baha'i holy places and religious sites have been confiscated or destroyed.

If people would open their eyes and look around the world, they would realize that practices such as the systematic slaying of Baha'i followers is archaic and barbaric. The young people, the college students of today, eventually will find themselves having to deal with these prejudices — right these wrongs.

If more people would open their eyes and resist this kind of prejudice and persecution, perhaps it would stop. We know from experience that persecution will continue as long as mankind keeps its eyes closed.

Idealistically, civilized societies shun and reject prejudice. What does this say about the current state of our world society?



Harvard publishes book detailing nuclear issues

FLORA LEWIS

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

The nuclear freeze debate has been of great value in reviving intense public interest in the atomic arms race. But it has gone about as far as it can go.

A mutual freeze probably is unattainable. A recent Soviet hint of interest included requiring Chinese, British and French acceptance. If the enormously complicated negotiations did start, they would be more likely to spur a rush for new arms before the deadline than to halt it.

Further, a freeze not only at present levels but with present types of weapons is not desirable. It would perpetuate a grave strategic error made when the United States decided to focus on multiple warhead missiles, and the Soviet Union followed in spades.

It would be more helpful at this stage to ban anti-satellite weapons, which are not necessarily nuclear, because they seriously could threaten what mutual confidence exists that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union is about launch an attack.

Satellite killers could leave one or both sides like enraged deaf and blind tigers, with their teeth and their roar intact. They can destroy what controls exist.

Still, the nuclear issue remains. The danger of pursuing the debate in its current public terms is utter frustration, just when citizens are coming to realize that something must be done and are willing to participate in the search for sound measures. Unless the argument moves to a more concrete, informed understanding of the nuclear age, people are likely to square off between the ex-

tremes of unilateral disarmament and renewed apathy; in effect, "let the leaders decide."

President Derek Bok of Harvard concluded last year that the universities have a responsibility to promote public education. He commissioned a book in which six scholars deliberately set out to share expertise with their fellow citizens, in a form interested laymen can absorb.

It is called "Living with Nuclear Weapons," and is published by Harvard University Press. While it does reach the clear conclusion that their is no foreseeable way to get rid of these weapons, as Prometheus could never undo his theft of fire for mankind, it is at last an effort to give the public the necessary tools for judging the questions at hand.

The goal is to move the debate to a new level that is "realistic with out being fatalistic," that can enable the citizen to reach about the same capacity for decision that political leaders gain by listening to advice from the few who know but often disagree.

Each citizen is not only a target, the book points out. Each needs more than the instinct of revulsion to guide the nation and the world through the hazardous passage to a more hopeful future.

The writers say certainty is not only unachievable, it is a formula for disaster. They reject both complacency and utopianism, since greater safety will not come unless people act to attain it. They quote T.S. Eliot on the foolishness of humans who "constantly try to escape — From the darkness outside and within — By dreaming of systems so perfect that no one will need to be good."

The whole point is that we do need to do

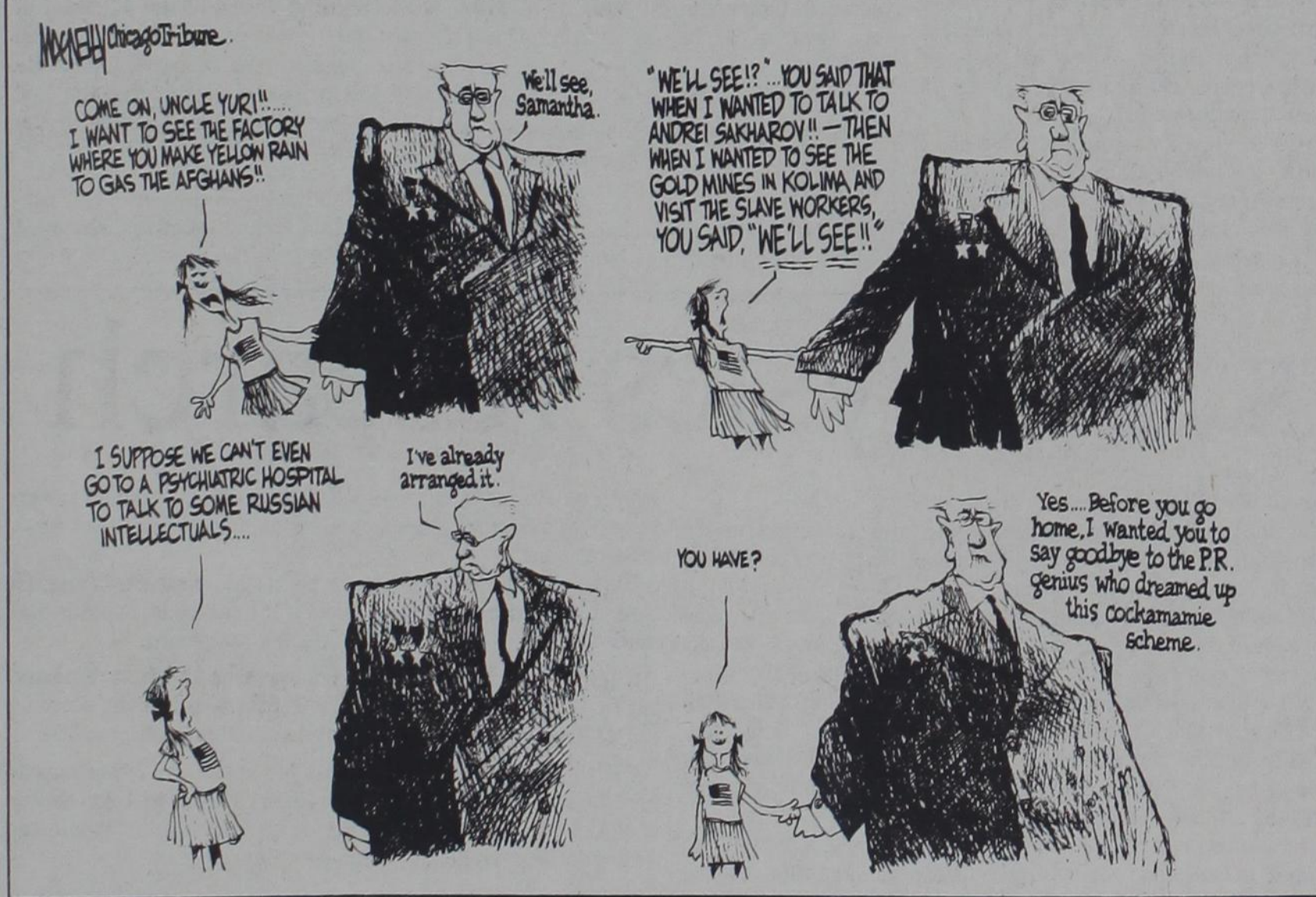
better; and to manage our conflicts while we go about it. Jonathan Schell's essay on "The Fate of the Earth" vividly stirred awareness of what could happen if we fail. But, as the Harvard book says, the only solution he offered was to "reinvent the world." That is no solution at all because it isn't possible, and it impedes the effort for improvements that are possible.

This Harvard short course on the nuclear dilemma discusses the history of the weapons, the way successive generations were developed, the strategies of how deterrence can work and what must be planned in case of failure, the fuzzy question of what can be considered a balance, what kinds of weapons are stabilizing or destabilizing, what arms control can be expected to achieve.

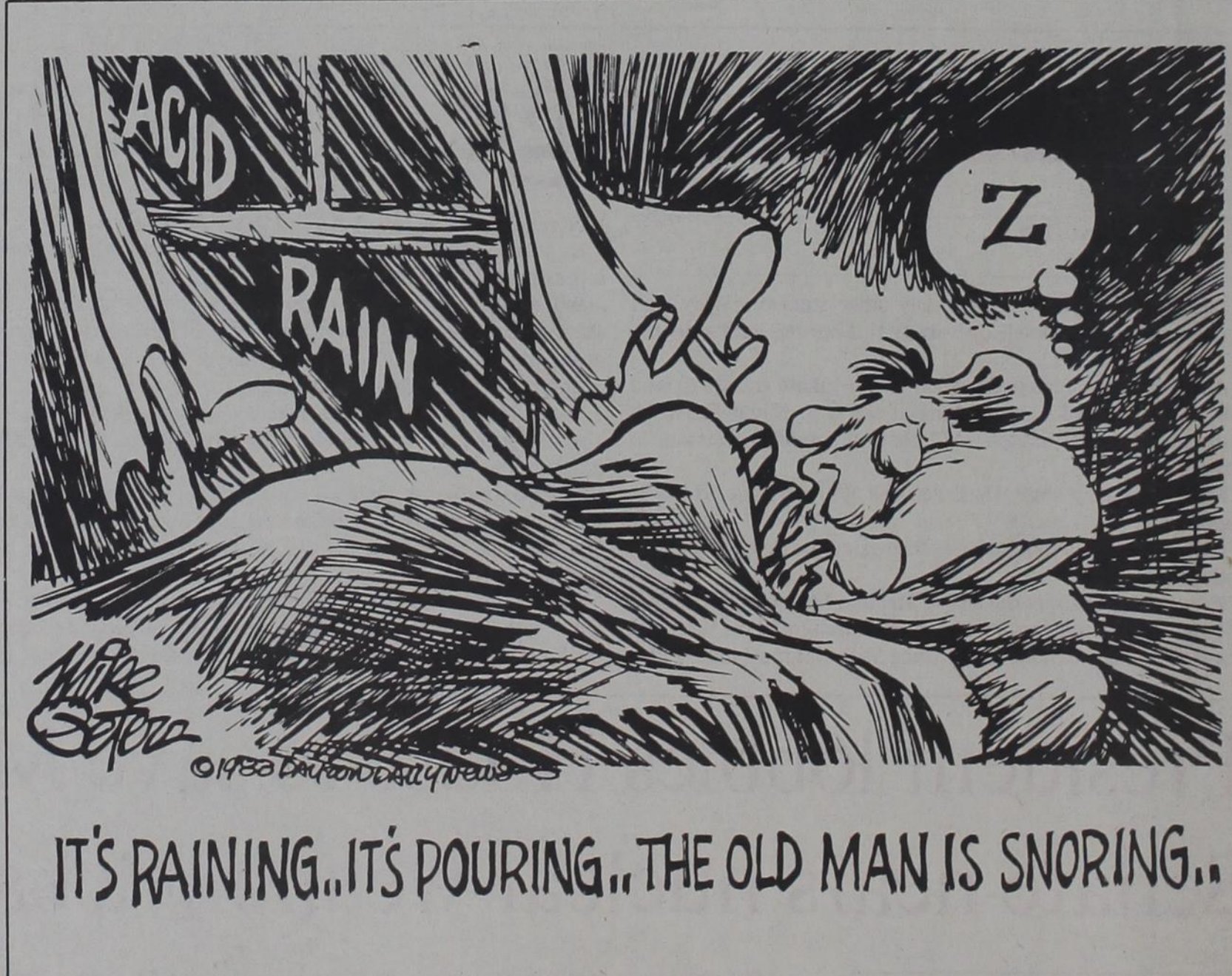
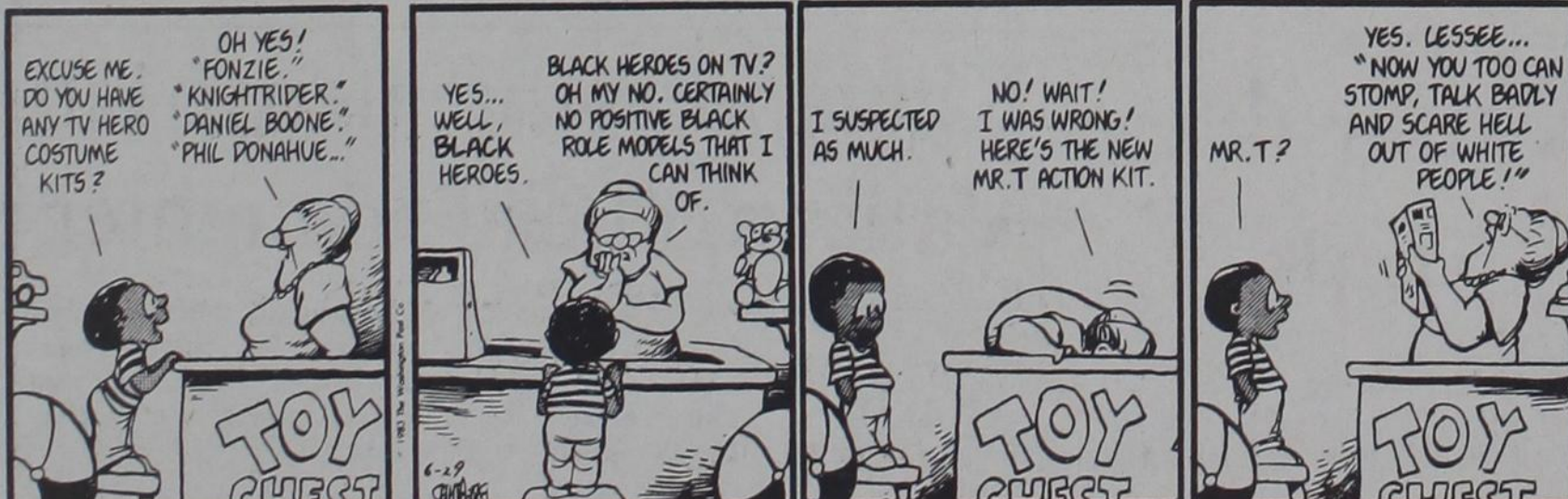
Jargon and acronyms are translated into intelligible English in the text. Often, the layman's sense of impotence at sorting out nuclear issues is provoked by no more than the arcane vocabulary. Translation makes a big difference. Even more useful would be a glossary of technical, strategic and military terms used by insiders. It is to be hoped Harvard will go on to produce one for ready reference.

A manual, or a syllabus, to enable groups of concerned people to organize their own study sessions of just what the nuclear age is about would also help. It is not enough to hate the bomb, or hate the foe, or both. The need now is to proceed from emotion to information on the actual issues.

Harvard has performed a service. The next step requires individual efforts by citizens to equip themselves to use their democratic right of decision by using their freedom to gain knowledge. It is a promising challenge.



BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS By Marla Erwin



Soviets barred from tour

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The mayors of three Russian cities and the highest ranking Moscow city official have had to eliminate one of this city's prime tourist attractions, the Johnson Space Center, from their tour itinerary.

The Russian officials have received red-carpet treatment from city officials but their request for a tour of the NASA facility was turned down by the U.S. State Department.

Judy Jameson, a State Department official in Washington, said the Soviet Union officially allows Americans to see only 20 percent of its nation, and the U.S. reciprocates by limiting Soviet travel to about 24 percent of this country.

"Actually, the Soviets only let Americans see about 2 percent of their country, since what is available to American tourists is basically inhospitable territory," Jameson said.

"All military installations in the country are off-limits to all Soviet visitors, although Soviet dignitaries can be granted special permission to see installations such as the Johnson Space Center."

The State Department, however, denied permission for the mayors to see the NASA facility.

The Russian party includes Nadjimmaddin Akhmedov, mayor of Baku, Houston's Soviet sister city; Vassily Festov, senior administrator in charge of the Moscow area; George Tarasevich, mayor of Minsk and Victor Polishin, mayor of Voronezh.

The local visit is sponsored in part by several oil industry companies.

NEWS BRIEFS

Asbestos manufacturer files suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Manville Corp., the country's largest asbestos manufacturer, said Tuesday that it would prove in court that the federal government knew during World War II that shipyard workers were being exposed to hazardous levels of asbestos dust.

At a news conference, company officials released documents they said showed that government scientists and the Navy knew shipyard employees were working under unsafe conditions.

Owners respond to foreclosure

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas property owners queued up to pay delinquent taxes or refute the city's claim they owe money, but the line of taxpayers began to dwindle Tuesday as many of the taxpayers opted instead to respond by telephone.

City tax assessor-collector Nancy Primeaux said as many as 600 people jammed City Hall Monday to answer 50,000 letters mailed Thursday night which threatened seizure of property for overdue taxes.

Bandidos mourn slain fellow biker

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — At least 200 members of the Bandidos motorcycle club began arriving in San Antonio from across the country Tuesday to prepare for the funeral of a fellow biker slain after a barroom argument.

Steven Leonard Jonas, 34, will be buried Wednesday afternoon after a procession of rumbling motorcycles to an undisclosed gravesite.

'Public schools nearing collapse'

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Education Writer

NEW YORK — America's public schools may be "nearing collapse," according to a nationwide study which proposes dozens of radical reforms including smaller schools and an end to separate classes for low and high achievers.

"A Study of Schooling," by John I. Goodlad, former dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, took more than eight years and included 27,000 inter-

views. Goodlad was also one of the experts consulted by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, a presidential panel whose recent report concluded that the nation's schools suffered from a "rising tide of mediocrity."

"American schools are in trouble. In fact, the problems of schooling are of such crippling proportions that many schools may not survive. It is possible that our entire public education system is nearing collapse," the Goodlad report said in its opening passage.

Due to be published in late August, the Goodlad study is

the fifth this year to conclude that the nation's public school systems are in deep trouble, and is likely to add fuel to the political debate on raising the quality of education.

Advance copies of a book titled "A Place Called School" summarizing the findings of Goodlad's research have been distributed by the publisher, McGraw-Hill. The report, which cost more than \$4 million, was funded by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, 10 other private foundations and the U.S. Office of Education, the predecessor of the Department of Education.

The study traces some of the problems of schools to recent changes in other institutions: for example, a weakening of the household and organized religion which put an "increased burden" on schools, and the disintegration of the traditional political coalition of parent groups, teachers, school administrators and business leaders who supported better schools.

As part of an unusually detailed blueprint for reform, the report calls for smaller schools averaging no more than 300 children and a dozen teachers, and creation of "key

schools" that would be free to "try out unfamiliar practices."

Goodlad said schooling should be sped up by two years, with children starting at age 4 and finishing high school at age 16.

He recommends creation of "head teachers," similar to the controversial "master teacher" proposals being considered in Tennessee. Head teachers would need a Ph.D. and would be entitled to higher pay.

The study found that class time averaged about 22½ hours a week.

Lebanese president arrives in U.S. for talks

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arrived in Washington Tuesday for high-level talks on the im-

passe over withdrawal of foreign troops from his country, while Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin canceled a visit scheduled next week that was to include discussion of Lebanon.

Begin cited "personal reasons," and speculation here immediately focused on the health of the Israeli prime minister, who will be 70 on Saturday. Officials said Begin has long had health problems

and has grown increasingly reclusive since the death of his wife last year.

The officials, who discussed the visit's cancellation on condition they not be identified, also questioned the effects on

Begin's health from the widespread criticism of Israel's invasion of Lebanon and the Israeli casualties — more than 500 dead — in the invasion and continued occupation.

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Children show highest potential to excel

By JULIE BACK
University Daily Reporter

People say that kids are smarter today than yesterday because children have better stimuli such as television. But still some children show the highest potential to excel, says Mary Anne Speck, coordinator of Shake Hands With Your Future.

Shake Hands With Your Future is an in-residence summer program for gifted and talented children at Texas Tech University.

For example, Eric Simmons, 12, began reading at approximately the same age as most children, but by the time he was in first grade "he could read anything in the library," including history and other nonfiction books, said his mother, Barbara Simmons.

In addition to his unusual reading ability, Eric's vocabulary development was rapid and diverse, and he asked

precocious questions.

But Simmons said she really never focused on the fact that Eric was gifted. "I think all kids have certain gifts," she said.

Although Simmons is a professor in the College of Education, Speck said that anybody can identify a gifted child by noting certain characteristics. Generally, a gifted child enjoys discussions with adults, is curious about world problems or asks abstract questions.

For instance, Speck said her daughter at age 4 asked, "if God is so good, why is there bad in the world?"

More than 150 gifted and talented children between the ages of 9 and 14 enrolled this session in Shake Hands, which continues through July 23.

Another 150 children participated in the first session (June 12-25), and 90 high school kids will have their own session for the first time beginning next week.

The program has a dual purpose, Speck explained. "Interaction among kids of equal academic ability is perhaps as important as the intellectual stimulus they receive.

The students choose three quests (courses) from a list of about 45 classes ranging in subjects from television production and experimental music to solar energy and human anatomy.

The students attend each of these classes each morning for an hour and 20 minutes. The afternoons are spent doing a variety of activities ranging from lab experiments and field trips to volleyball.

Speck said computers, medicine and law are the most popular subjects this year, but "quests" are offered in most areas common to colleges such as math, science, engineering, architecture, agriculture, philosophy, leadership, literature and

creative writing.

Although gifted children are not part of an elite group, some characteristics set them apart from other children, Speck said.

"It is not uncommon for a gifted child to become impatient with routine and drill exercises," she said. The gifted children are anxious to "get on to the big stuff."

To keep the children from getting bored, "hands on" activities are emphasized in the Shake Hands program. "Instead of talking about building a gassifier, they actually build one," Speck said. And in the human anatomy class, the students actually dissect a pig.

The differences between gifted and other children becomes more apparent with age, said Bruce Mattson, professor of education.

By the time the students reach high school, "the differences seem to get greater," Mattson said.



Shake Hands

Students Binky Duvall, Michelle Chapmond and Maranda Davis dissect a pig with the help of instructor Kyle Selcer. The students are enrolled in the Shake Hands With Your Future program for gifted children.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas



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Dress outlet does big business in West Texas

By The Associated Press

LAMESA — Out here on the windswept South Plains, in the land of oil and agriculture, a most unlikely product is adding substantially to the area's economic well being.

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from specialty shops to the city chain stores. Prophecy tries to manufacture every day garments," he said.

The Lamesa enterprise is but one of four under a Dallas-based Prophecy umbrella that covers facilities at nearby Seminole, at San Benito in the Rio Grande Valley and at company headquarters in Carrollton, a Dallas suburb.

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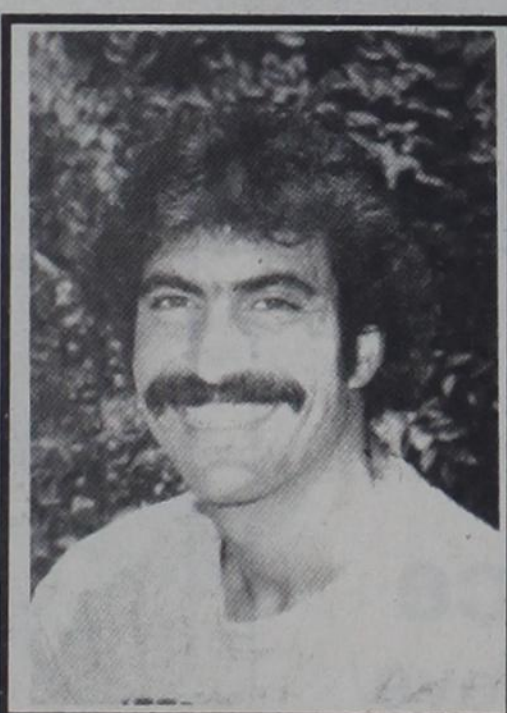
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Humor, music and talent please crowd in Summer Rep's final shipboard play

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

The exhilarating music and lyrics of Cole Porter, a timeless comic script and a very talented and cohesive cast combine to make the Lubbock Summer Rep production of the musical *Anything Goes* a crowd-pleasing performance.

The action in *Anything Goes* takes place on an ocean cruise from New York to England. The show includes frustrated lovers, flustered mothers, a criminal pretending to be a preacher and lots of spirited singing and tap dancing.

Director Michael Gerlach said choreographer Suzanne Aker taught every member of the cast to tap dance practically from scratch. Gerlach said because the cast was very inexperienced at tap dancing, the choreography had to be simplified.

The dancing was sometimes a little stiff and dancers got out of step a few times, but this did not keep the audience from enjoying the show.

Brent Adams plays Moonface Martin, Public Enemy No. 13. Although Adams sometimes talked a bit too fast to be easily understood, he kept the audience at least entertained and often his portrayal of the kindly criminal posing as a missionary threw the audience into torrents of laughter.

Rosemary Baxter truly fulfills the role of Bonnie,

Moonface's friend and companion in crime. Bonnie is dingy but far from naive, and Baxter's portrayal of her is energetic and believable.

Mark Rogers, who plays the English nobleman Sir Evelyn, perhaps gives the most consistent characterization in the entire production. Rogers immaculately personifies a man who is hilariously ignorant in the ways of love.

Nancy Clees and Scott Creswell, play the two lead characters, Reno Sweeny and Billy Crocker. Both Creswell and Clees are very strong singers.

In musicals, songs express emotion that goes beyond words. The dialogue preceding the songs, therefore, should contain an emotional buildup that motivates and flows into the music. Creswell and Clees sometimes did not provide this emotional buildup in their acting.

Anne Basinski, who plays Hope Harcourt, also had trouble giving the necessary emotional punch in her lines although her singing was marvelous.

This lack of emotional buildup was all that kept me

from coming out of my seat during this highly energetic show. If Basinski, Creswell and Clees will add more consistent and substantial feeling to their spoken lines, their songs will have much more impact on the audience.

"I like the spirit of the show," Gerlach said. "I think we kept the tempo and the rhythm going. I never got bored."

I agree with Gerlach 100 percent.

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- Appropriate
- Girl's nickname
- Additional
- River duck
- Leave out
- Birds
- Flowers
- Mountains of Europe
- Note of scale
- Exist
- Fortune-telling card
- Suitable
- Note of scale
- Transaction
- Muse of poetry
- Scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"
- Smooth
- Walk in water
- City in Nevada
- Odor
- Keep within limits
- Evergreen tree
- Perch
- Period of time
- Bushy clump
- Recipient

DOWN

- Urgent
- Number
- Guests
- Mark left by wound
- Sharps
- Regret
- Above
- Produce
- Greeting
- Everyone
- Period of time
- Speck
- Nobleman
- Edible tuber
- Pope's scarf
- Ethical
- Less tainted
- Seize
- Surge
- Thread
- Norm
- Century plant
- Treated
- Carefully
- Old name for Thailand
- Lease
- Saber
- Worm away
- Hawaiian bird
- Rear of ship
- Spanish for "river"
- Study
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Young boy
- Hawaiian bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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H	E	M	I	T	E	S	O	M	E
A	L	T	F	A	L	S	E	O	M
G	A	N	O	P	E	R	A	T	E
F	E	T	I	S	O	N	F	E	W
W	I	L	E	G	O	D	T	A	N
H	A	N	T	S	T	I	M	E	
P	L	A	T	R	A	P	H	M	
A	D	E	F	O	O	R	N	O	A
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Astros' rightfielder survives season

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston Astros rightfielder Terry Puhl appears to have survived "the experiment."

Puhl was one of the team's most promising hitters in the 1979 and 1980 glory years when the Astros were dueling for National League Western Division supremacy.

Puhl still holds several National League Championship Series records including 10 hits for a five-game playoff series.

But the Astros' popgun offense was woefully devoid of power and Astros management saw in the strapping 6-2, 198-pound Puhl a chance to add a home run threat to the

attack.

Puhl was told to change his stance and swing for the fences. Puhl swung, but his home run production dropped from 13 in 1980 to three in 1981 and he finished the season with a career low .251 batting average.

Puhl was hitting .167 in the early stages of last season before several hot streaks pulled his average back up to .262.

Finally, with endless hours of extra work in the batting cage and the advice of new hitting Coach Denis Menke, Puhl hopes he's recovered from the bad experiment two seasons back.

"He has come from the depths of hell to where he is now and you can tell he's got his

confidence back," Menke said. "He's smiling again. He finally knows that he's a good hitter again."

"He knows what he has to do with certain pitches, that's the key. What he can do now is make a slight adjustment that will make all the difference in the world."

"Before, it might take him two days or a week to figure out what was wrong. Now he can sometimes do it between pitches."

Menke thinks the last vestiges of the power experiment are gone.

"Terry is not a home run hitter," Menke said. "That was a mistake to try to make him a home run hitter. The main thing I have tried to do with

Terry is get him to be the type of hitter that he is, hit line drives and hit in the gap."

Astros Manager Bob Lillis was a coach during "the experiment" with Puhl.

"That threw him off stride for a while," Lillis said. "We were looking for someone to produce power and you have to look at what you've got on the team. That set him back for a while."

Puhl struggled earlier this season before a recent surge put him over .300 for the first time since this season.

"I feel better hitting now than I did in 1979 and 1980. I feel I can handle more pitches but I am not the same hitter I was then."

Cowboys' White wants Landry to enforce rules

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White would like for Coach Tom Landry to run a tighter ship in 1983.

"I'd be happy to see Coach Landry tighten the screws on all the rules," White said Tuesday at training camp here.

There were unverified reports that a number of Cowboys violated Landry's curfew before the team lost the National Conference title game last January to Washington.

"I don't know about anybody violating (the 11 p.m.) curfew but I've heard talk," White said. "I'd hate to think any of our players would be out past curfew."

"I'd prefer not to think that. I know me and Bob Breunig were sawing logs by 9 p.m.," White said.

He said the Cowboys need to get together as a team.

"When we step on the field we need to buckle down and be more professional and businesslike," White said. "Any Landry rules will help."

Then he joked, "What's that old saying? 'You've got to hang together or hang separately?'"

White was in camp early with the other quarterbacks and veteran receivers. The remainder of the team is not scheduled to report until Thursday.

He said a federal cocaine investigation in which several names of Cowboy players have surfaced was not distracting to him.

"It's all been hearsay — no facts, no judgments, no concrete evidence," White said.

He said, "When I drop back to pass and see Tony Hill (one of the players whose name has been linked to the inquiries), I don't think about any of this drug business and think I should throw the ball somewhere else."

White did admit that the probes could have an effect "on those individual players."

White is battling to keep his job in camp with young Gary Hogeboom and seven-year veteran Glenn Carano breathing down his neck.

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