

Iranian soldiers vow bloodshed for government

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Officers of the Iranian armed forces staged a show of force with the imperial guard today, vowing that the army will remain united and its soldiers will "shed their blood" to maintain the monarchy and the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

A chief political aide to religious opposition leader Ayatullah Khomeini said, meanwhile, the strikes paralyzing the Iranian economy will continue until Bakhtiar's government resigns and makes way for an Islamic republican regime named by Khomeini.

The British Embassy announced that the Royal Air Force, on the advice of the Iranian military command, would evacuate on Wednesday more than 200 foreigners, about one half of them Americans, from the strife-torn oil center of Ahwaz to Bahrain on the Persian Gulf.

In an unusual military demonstration held mainly for foreign reporters, Major Gen. Ali Nashat paraded 1,000 of his elite soldiers in driving, wet snow. The troops shouted "Long live the shah!" as they raced across obstacle courses and marched in a goose-stepping review.

"Our job is to protect and guard his majesty and the government," said Nashat. "His majesty has left on another of his regular vacations and the troops see it that way. When his majesty comes back, the troops will be here, ready as always, to shed their blood for him."

The shah left Iran last Tuesday and is now in Morocco.

Gen. Abbas Gharbaghi, the chief of the armed forces, called on the 430,000-man army Monday night to defend Bakhtiar's government against Khomeini's "attempts to replace it."

The 78-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch, who has led the uprising against the shah, has appealed to the men of the armed forces to support his crusade to convert Iran to an Islamic republic with a government named by him.

In an unprecedented broadcast, Gharbaghi said the military would not heed the religious leaders seeking Bakhtiar's overthrow and would defend the "legal and constitutional" government.

Khomeini and his supporters contend the government is illegal because it was appointed by the shah.

Khomeini aide Mehdi Bazargan said today that Bakhtiar "cannot rule the country because strikes will go on and government employees will not go back to work."

Bazargan, who represented the Ayatullah in negotiations with oil workers, said Bakhtiar can rely only on the support of the army. "But there are indications the army is not interested in fighting the people," he said.

The aide said there was a chance that violence could erupt Friday, but Khomeini's supporters were determined to give him a demonstrative welcome. He said he hoped the army "will not intervene and not cause clashes ... in which case everything will run smoothly."



Face of a god

This youthful figure represents the Bodhisattva Avalokitesvara, the glowing smile expressing his compassionate nature. The sixth-century sandstone sculpture is from the exhibition, "The Ideal Image: The Gupta Sculptural Tradition and Its Influence," which will be on view at Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum Jan 13-Feb. 25, 1979.

Texas politicians criticize, praise budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's pitch for a \$531.5 billion budget in fiscal 1980 is considered near the strike zone by most Texas congressmen, but way out in left field by a few.

Texas' 21 Democrats on Capitol Hill generally applauded Carter's Monday recommendation to keep the budget deficit below \$30 billion while increasing defense spending.

But Texas' five Republicans—headed by Sen. John Tower—claimed the president wasn't even in the ballpark.

The president's budget proposal now begins its tedious journey around Capitol Hill, beginning with the House Appropriations Committee. After stops in the House Budget and Senate Finance committees, it will limp into a conference committee before being sent back to the White House for approval or veto.

Lobbyists, mayors, governors and bureaucrats will parade before the Senate and House committees, trying to get a larger slice of the federal dollar for their respective areas.

Judging from congressional reaction to Carter's self-proclaimed "lean and austere" budget, Uncle Sam is not in a generous mood.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas and a member of the finance committee, complimented the president for living "up to his pledge of reducing the budget deficit to under \$30 billion" but quickly added:

"There is a growing realization that we cannot continue to have massive federal budget deficits and I think the public will back us up on that one."

Tower, Texas' recently re-elected senior senator, accused the president of playing games—especially with the proposed Defense Department budget.

The ranking minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Carter's defense proposal allows for a 1.7 percent increase instead of the acclaimed 3 percent.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, and a member of the House Budget Committee, applauded the president for proposing a budget "that looks tighter than most presidential budgets."

GOP chooses Detroit as '80 convention site

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharply divided Republican Party selected Detroit today as the site of its 1980 national convention.

After beating back an effort to overturn the choice of its site selection panel, the Republican National Committee approved Detroit as the GOP convention city by a vote of 95 to 52. The climactic vote followed an hour and a half of sometimes bitter debate and a string of much closer preliminary votes.

At the height of the debate, national committeeman Vern F. Neppel of Minnesota called Detroit "a rather depressing site."

State party chairman Ray Barnhart of Texas, which had lost a bid to hold the convention in Dallas, argued that "the atmosphere of Texas would be good for the Republican Party nationally."

A motion by state GOP chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. of Nevada to have the site committee produce a list of at least three alternate cities to choose from was defeated on a 80-66 vote.

The first key vote came moments earlier when a motion to have the question decided by secret ballot lost by only two votes, 74 to 72.

In Detroit, Democratic Mayor Coleman Young, a Democrat, praised the committee's final choice as "an outstanding vote of con-

Best efforts and solutions boomerang

NEW YORK (AP)—Reviewing some of the government, economic and business announcements of late, you may conclude that the best

Analysis

efforts sometimes lead to the worst predicaments.

President Carter's announcement of a "lean and austere" budget for fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1, was instantly criticized as being like bacon: Open the package and you see the fat.

The President further erred in claiming his budget, which would spend \$2,416.85 for every American, "is indeed fair to everyone in the nation." Millions, you may be sure, cannot be cajoled to that view.

He also left himself open to criticism from the budget-balance clique, who maintain that a \$29 billion deficit at the crest of one of the longest expansion in the nation's history is inflationary.

But the budget is merely symbolic of intentions bending back to give the initiator a boomerang clout. The evidence is widespread.

Carter, for example, is said by some to be cornering himself into wage-price controls while seeking to avoid them. Fearing a clampdown, it is said, business is getting its price rises now rather than later.

The syndrome can be found everywhere.

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Clements wants more state power

AUSTIN, Texas AP—Gov. Bill Clements laid out a legislative program Tuesday whose goal, he said, was to reverse a trend of contempt and hostility toward state government.

In his first "State of the State Address," Clements proposed more power for the governor, a start toward property tax reform, \$1 billion in tax cuts and a "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights."

"I have seen, developing in our state a disturbing pattern, a pattern that has reached extremes in other states. Those extremes are ones of contempt, hostility and disdain on the part of the people toward their government. ... We must halt this pattern as it appears in Texas," Clements said.

The Republican governor received a polite response from a joint session of the Legislature,

which interrupted him eight times with applause.

But several legislative leaders said they wanted to see the details before committing themselves to Clements' "first chapter" program.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby reacted caustically to what he took as a slap at the Legislative Budget Board, which he heads.

Clements, in repeating his call for \$1 billion in tax cuts over the next two years, said the burden to find places to reduce spending was not his.

"To the contrary, those who are attempting to increase the budget by 22 percent over the budget of just two years ago must define in detail and fully justify such increases," Clements said.

The budget board's "bare bones" recommendations for 1980-81 exceed current appropriations by 22

percent.

The budget board, that notable bunch of free-spending liberals, met for six months...and I trust its recommendations won't vary by a percent or two from the bottom line of the general appropriation act that is passed," Hobby told reporters.

Budget board members come mainly from the conservative wing of the Legislature.

Clements recommended passage of a law establishing a single property appraisal office in each county in place of the dozens that exist in some counties.

"This would mean one data base on valuations and one set of values for all taxing entities...Implementation of this concept will be the most important step to achieve equitable taxation," Clements said.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who has unsuccessfully crusaded for that concept for four years, grinned and led the applause.

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, said he wanted to see details before endorsing the governor's proposal. Davis said he fears that one city could dominate a county appraisal board.

"I am not ready to turn the countywide appraisal district in Dallas County over to the city of Dallas or the Dallas Independent School District," David said.

The governor said his speech was the "first chapter" of his program.

He alluded to possible future chapters by saying he supports quality education, an energy plan and a state-sponsored small business program.

Lectures planned

McDonald visits TCU as Green Honors Prof

Dr. Eugene T. McDonald, professor emeritus of speech pathology at Pennsylvania State University, will be a guest at Texas Christian University next week as a Visiting Green Professor.

A number of public activities as

well as lectures and informal sessions with University students and faculty members are planned during his Jan. 22-26 visit in the position endowed by Drs. Cecil H. and Ida Green of Dallas.

Dr. McDonald, the first of seven distinguished persons scheduled to hold week-long appointments at TCU during the spring semester, will give a public lecture on Jan. 24 in Lecture Hall I of the Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building. "The Rights of Handicapped Children" will be the theme of his 7 p.m. presentation.

In a Jan. 25 program cosponsored by the Speech and Hearing Association, Mr. McDonald will discuss bliss symbols, a non-verbal system of communication. The 7

p.m. event, also in Lecture Hall I, will be open to the public.

Well-known as a consultant in speech pathology as well as psychology at cleft palate clinics, Dr. McDonald has been a visiting professor and guest lecturer at some 50 leading colleges and universities across the nation. He has conducted special programs for many organizations ranging from the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy and Ontario Institute of Studies in Education to the New Zealand Crippled Children Society and the Spastic Center of South Wales.

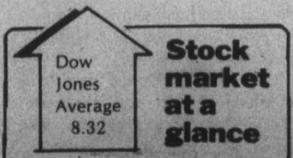
An alumnus of California State College and holder of two degrees from Penn State, he was consultant

for many years to out-patient treatment centers for handicapped children operated by Crippled Children Societies. Dr. McDonald began his career as supervisor for special education in Pennsylvania and was research analyst for the National Defense Research Committee.

"Understanding Those Feelings," a guide for parents of handicapped children and those who counsel them, is among three books written by Dr. McDonald. In 1962 the volume was selected as one of the books of the year by the Child Study Association of America. He is the author of numerous articles published in professional journals as well as research reports, book chapters and reviews.

Business

Strength in the dollar and hopes that interest rates would turn downward raised the Dow Jones 8.32 points to 846.85.



Weather

Forecast for the Metroplex:
Fair Wednesday with slightly warmer temperatures. High today will be in the middle 40s with winds continuing northwesterly 20-30 mph.

THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

More high inflation

Overall inflation will continue to be very high throughout 1979, and President Carter's voluntary wage and price controls are a ridiculous attempt at solving the problem.

It is too much to believe that many of the labor organizations in this country will be willing to sacrifice in support of a program they have little faith in anyway. It is only natural that no one wants to take a cut in pay while inflation increases prices all around them. It is this selfish self-interest of most segments of our economic system which makes voluntary guidelines unworkable. It is the reason why so many people expect mandatory wage and price controls before the year is out, even though such restraints have proved disastrous in the past.

Mandatory guidelines, such as the ones imposed by President Nixon several years ago, also do not cure inflation; they only hide it. Carter has consistently opposed mandatory controls, but he may be singing a different tune in a few months when it becomes very clear that his voluntary anti-inflation guidelines aren't working.

When this happens, the next step could easily be a recession. A number of private forecasters are predicting a recession by the end of this year or early next year, and maybe of the same magnitude as the recession in 1974. And government experts are saying that, even if there is no slump in 1979, growth will all but cease and unemployment is certain to increase.

Although Carter has promised to make every effort to get a scaled-down spending program through Congress this year, the action is still not enough to lend confidence to business. Harold J. Haynes, chairman of Standard Oil Company of California, echoed many when he said: "We believe that deficit government spending and unnecessary government red tape have been among the principal causes of our country's inflation problems."

But Carter is adding 90 more persons to the Council on Wage and Price Stability in an effort to beef up his war on inflation. That's totally absurd. He's just adding to the already excessive government spending which causes inflation in the first place.

The number of full-time employees in the Council had already increased from 39 to 143 back in October when Carter announced his anti-inflation program. Council chairman Alfred Khan said last week that since October "the work load has increased more than anticipated."

The agency is getting more requests for interpretation of the president's voluntary wage and price standards than it expected, officials said. There was no estimate on salary costs for the new staffers, but whatever the costs, they added to inflation.

Business people also point out that the guidelines don't apply to some of the costs most affected by inflation—farm prices, imported oil, housing and hospital care.

Kahn, the president's chief inflation fighter, says gasoline prices could go up as much as 7 to 10 cents a gallon. Energy secretary James Schlesinger predicts 6 or 7 cents, with the possibility of rationing if the Iranian oil stoppage continues for more than three months.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland expects food price increases of 6 to 10 percent this year, with beef prices going up by 10 to 14 percent.

Once again, foreign holders of dollars are wondering how long the United States will be able to fight off renewed attacks on the dollar. If its buying power overseas declines, as it did through most of last year, many imports into this country will become more costly and thus contribute to inflation.

To make matters worse, interest rates have taken another jump. Many big banks are charging their strongest customers 11 and three-fourths percent on business loans, just a shade less than the all-time high established in 1974.

The upshot, in the view of many forecasters, is that the risk of recession is growing. The Carter administration, as former President Gerald Ford said, has "blown it."

"They've gotten themselves into this mess," Ford said, "(and now) we are faced with a serious economic crisis."

And it may be too late. President Carter reignited inflation, and now he stands behind the wheel of a sinking ship.

Voice of the People

Dear Editor,

I would like to pose a number of questions. Why is it that—unlike at any other university I have attended—I am required to pay a Post Office Box rental fee? Why does this (TCU) Post Office refuse my rental fee upon its offering? (wrong hours, says automation at window) Why does this same Post Office, three days later, place a note in my box stating: No money—no mail, effective immediately?

If the sarcasm of these questions is not evident enough, let me make it clear—I AM MAD! I meekly suffered the injustice of the original box rental, trying to justify it in my own mind. I was courteous at the window this semester upon their refusal to accept my money. I was willing to go out of my way to make a second trip. But this was the last straw!

Where has common courtesy and accepted procedures gone? I don't willingly endure such impertinence.

Those people I direct this letter to—take a rational, objective look. Would you care to be treated in this manner? I believe not.

In this case, better manners and foresight are indicated for the polishing of your public service image.

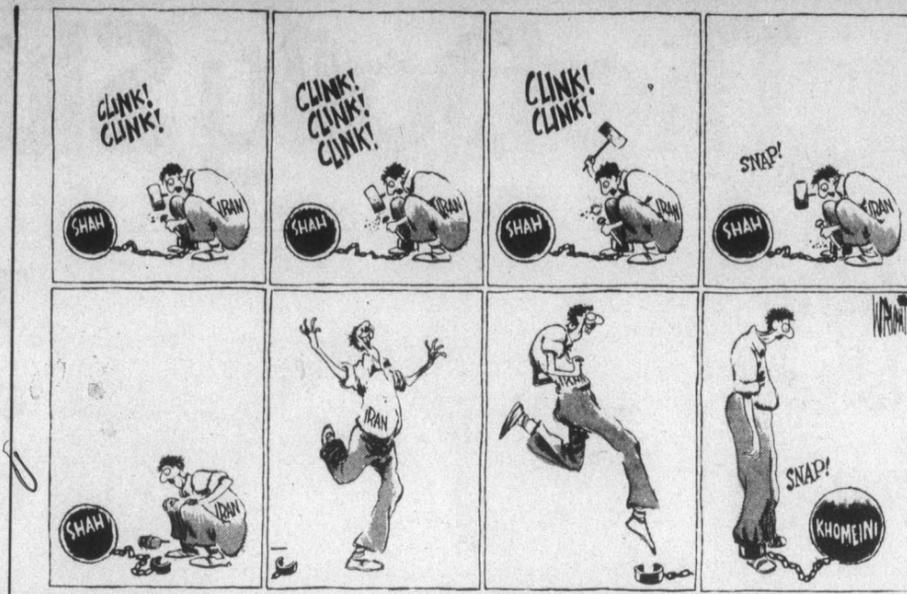
S.L. Silverberg
 Graduate School of Business

Correction

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Interim Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University, will not head the search committee for a new chancellor as was erroneously reported in an editorial in the Skiff yesterday.

Dr. Secrest participated in the organization of suggestions for the Executive Committee of Trustees, and prepared a report for Chairman of the Board Dr. W. C. Conner, but he has concluded his work in that area.

We regret any inconvenience the error might have caused.



Viewers experience 1st Century AD at Dallas' Pompeii exhibit

By Vicki Vinson

Perhaps we were all guilty of commercializing the blockbuster King Tut exhibit with Tut-Tack-Toe, Tut Flake Bran Cereal and Tutankhamun bath mat gimmicks. Suddenly our lives, even our dreams at night, were stocked with visions of the precious gold funerary objects which composed the Treasures of Tutankhamun—but the visions were made of plastic replicas that Sanger Harris and Titches produced. Now it will be much more difficult to exploit the works from Pompeii which the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts has been blessed with for the next few weeks.

For those who found the gold and luxuriousness of the King Tut exhibit a bit flagrant, the Pompeii AD 79 will absorb your interest and spirit like a cozy fireside because of its incredible correspondence with our everyday lives. Walking through the exhibit you stroll through a Pompeian home, typical middle class, and before you are through all the rooms, you are in the presence of those citizens whose lives ironically extinguished with the outpouring of Vesuvius' fire.

Perhaps it is the mystery of the volcano itself and its almost incomprehensible power of destruction that first commands our interest; the imagination quickly shifts to the very spirit of the people and the city.

The main focus of the show is to provide an atmosphere where viewers may experience the lifestyle of Pompeii in the first Century AD. The show has been divided into seven categories: History and the Volcano; The People; The Garden; The House; Cults and Beliefs; Trades and Occupations; Leisure. Adequate examples of golden jewelry, sculpture, mosaics, frescoes, glass and silverware enable the viewer to sense of being a part of that society and how it functioned.

Before an earthquake in AD 62, the volcano Vesuvius had been dormant for centuries, and the people of the prosperous port city of Pompeii considered the mountain merely a part of the landscape, a place to graze their cattle or a retreat from the bustle of the city life—the possibility of the volcano

Vicki Vinson is a graduate art history student at Southern Methodist University.

Carter to start another game of chess in Iran

By Ed Timms

Before President Carter makes another move on the chessboard of Middle Eastern politics, he needs to realize the implications of the term "Shah mat"—and start the next game with a better understanding of the way it is played.

Politically, the Shah of Iran is indeed dead, and the United States must now court whoever takes his place—for Iran is a major source of free-world oil, and has in the past been a pro-Western "buffer state" bordering the Soviet Union.

Only time will tell if the nation will continue to fulfill these functions.

But Carter must work quickly to rebuild the bridges he and presidents burned in their efforts to keep Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in the pro-Western camp.

burying the city under tons of lava was hardly taken seriously by the 20,000 residents of this Roman province. These good people were interested in their businesses, the violent gladiatorial games which were such a vital part of their leisure hours, and improving their social status.

In the first Century AD the people of Pompeii did not realize that the violent earthquake which shook their world was a warning the volcano was quite active and becoming more dangerous as each day passed.

It seems a bit ironic that in this day of immense technology where man prides himself for his wonderful accomplishments, that an ancient city should be recovered which had running water in homes, solar lighting, paved streets, sidewalks, bath houses quite comparable to our spas—a technology almost as efficient as this one. City planning provided Pompeii with a grid-like street system and plenty of space to expand; the coliseum, with seating capacity large enough to house the entire citizenry, was built long before the Coliseum in Rome.

Yes, it was a vital, healthy, and intellectually stimulating society that was so abruptly ended on August 24, 79AD, when showers of fire flooded all the towns in the area of Mt. Vesuvius, and Pompeii was inundated under 12 feet of pumice and ash. The city, her people and their knowledge lay buried, frozen in motion, until early in the 18th Century when diggers found a portion of the theatre.

Scientifically conducted excavations were not initiated until 1860, when Cavaliere Giuseppe Fiorelli led the digs that resulted in the momentous discoveries at Pompeii.

We all have visions of what Roman life was like from movies like Cleopatra, Ben Hur, etc., but it is amazing how real and vital it all becomes when you see a bronze gladiatorial helmet—even the head of a horse. You will appreciate the culture of the society when considering the theatre masks and descriptive frescoes and mosaics. The romantic aura is transformed into glorified actuality.

Like people of today the Pompeians were vain. These vanities appear in the art, such as the

famous portrait of a prestigious man and his wife. The woman is shown with her writing pen, an indication of her education. Her garments and hairstyle reveal the day's fashions. The exaggerated, expressive eyes are characteristic of Roman art, as is the sense of individuality.

The man wearing a short, curly beard and mustache wears a typical Roman toga and carries a papyrus scroll.

To understand the art of the Pompeians you must consider that the city was under the influence of Roman art and architecture which, in turn, was based upon Greek classicism. But the Romans believed in man's individuality where the Greeks dwelt on the philosophical ideal. With these considerations combined with the indigenous characteristics of Pompeii, such as the presence of symbols of Dionysus (the god of wine) and essential symbols of fertility, one has a basis for the study of Pompeii.

The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts is to be commended for their installation of Pompeii AD 79 (which has already visited London, Chicago and Boston); it will close March 18 in Dallas and will be transported to New York before returning to the Naples National Archaeological Museum and the Antiquarium at Pompeii.

The DMFA has donated all gallery space except the pre-Columbian and African art sections (which will be on review without waiting in the line to see Pompeii).

Don't be frightened away from this exhibition by the fear of long lines for tickets, a long wait to enter the museum and then finally being rushed through the exhibit with the nicety of a Texas stampede.

Unfortunately, too much has been made of the expected turnout and that has frightened away potential visitors. The lines have not been wrapping around the Cotton Bowl, although the museum does expect a total of 30,000 visitors before the exhibit closes. The value of seeing the objects in their kindred environment is worth the wait, anyway.

For \$2 visitors may listen to a well-commentated audio tour explaining the various objects, their functions and sources. In all, the exhibition is truly an education and an experience.

Nancylee Novell

I've hidden my sneakers after a late night jog

Don't ever go out after 11 p.m. with anyone in sneakers—it may be hazardous to your health.

The same goes for the early morning hours when all sane people should be fast asleep. This advice should have come down from the Surgeon General, only he receives a commission from the major sneaker manufacturers. The truth might never have come out had I not been kidnapped late last Thursday night by three sneaker-clad sports enthusiasts bent on torture.

When Sherri and Carol burst into the room shouting, "Let's go jog a bit," I quietly begged off. I had not run since 10th grade gym class when my teacher told me that, at the rate I ran, I'd never catch a boy. I found her logic shaky and dismissed it as the ramblings of a swift-footed spinster.

My roommate, Diane, couldn't withstand the temptation and literally jumped at the chance. That was the proverbial last straw—I was surrounded. No amount of talking could have saved me—not that I didn't try.

But moments later I was following three fools down and around the block. Sherri had promised we wouldn't run far because she was out of shape. Halfway around the campus Sherri was still going strong. Diane and Carol were far ahead and I knew I'd die if I had to run another step.

So I walked. Even that wasn't easy, but Sherri had joined me walking and I didn't figure she'd appreciate me dying right there in the middle of the sidewalk. The speed demons ahead of us waited for us to catch up. Ah, I thought foolishly, if I could just walk the rest of the way home, I might live to see another sunrise.

Then came the changing of the guard. Carol dropped back to keep an eye on me, probably because she is the most forceful of the group. Sherri got her second wind, Diane still hadn't tired, and the two raced off.

The rest is all a blur. Carol bullied and shamed me into running the rest of the way—even sprinted a bit. I couldn't believe I was capable of even putting one foot in front of the other, but I made it all the way back to the dorm without walking again.

The three, all relaxed and refreshed, managed to push and pull me up three flights of stairs to my room. They kept repeating, "You're going to feel so good tomorrow, you'll thank us." That I seriously doubted.

I don't believe I ever thanked them. The next day, I deteriorated to a predominately immobile state, which lasted for quite a while.

The next time anyone proposes another such marathon, I will say firmly, "Thanks, but no thanks." I will not be swayed by any swift-footed spinster; besides, I've hidden my sneakers permanently. I advise you to do the same.

Nancylee Novell is a journalism student at Texas Christian University and will be a frequent contributor to this page.

Israel.

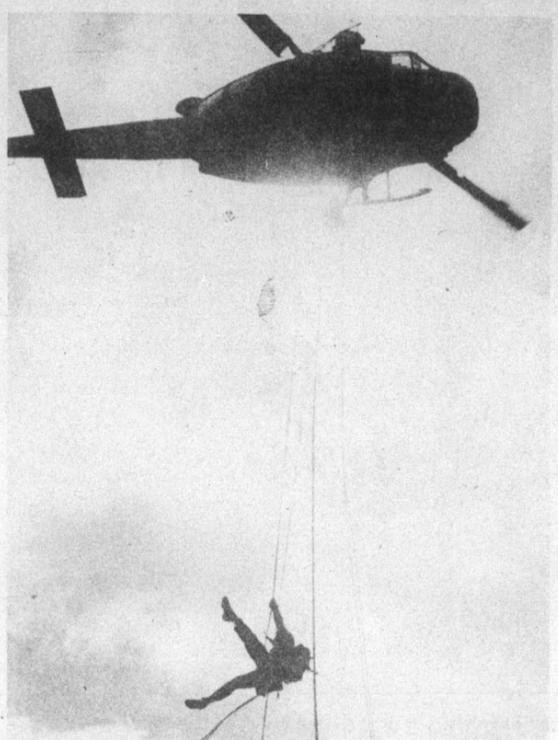
He will also have the United States and several other Western nations "over the oil barrel" as well.

When the Shah was in power, the industrialized Western nations sucked up much of their oil consumption from the oilfields of Iran. Now, that supply is in peril.

Peace in the Middle East, balancing on a perilously shaky tightrope, is now swaying dangerously in the wind without the Shah's Iran providing a calming influence.

President Carter must soon begin playing a political game of chess to win back what was lost with the Shah's downfall.

It is a game the United States can ill afford to lose. And, this time, Carter has to make all the right moves.



ROTC Air Assault student rappels from a UH-1H "Huey" helicopter. Students make three rappels a day during a week.

Air Assault Badges given to three ROTC cadets

Three Army ROTC cadets from TCU received their coveted Air Assault Badges Jan. 16 at the Ft. Campbell, Ky. home of the 101st Airborne Division.

Graduation exercises concluded a grueling seven days of training designed to teach students air assault techniques and tactics used by the "Screaming Eagles."

Cadets include Douglas W. White, junior; Robert W. Hamilton, sophomore; and Wade S. Voltz, freshman.

Cadets under Army contract for the ROTC program are permitted to attend Fort Campbell's Air Assault School, but must pay for their own meals and transportation to the Kentucky military post. Participation in the school is usually scheduled so as not to conflict with their regular college curriculum.

The Air Assault badge resembles the familiar Airborne Wings worn by paratroopers, but the parachute—like the action taking place in combat or training—is replaced by a helicopter.

The badge and the school itself originated as "Airmobile"

in early 1974 and was changed to "Air Assault" that October.

The demanding seven-day course is marked by a 35-40 percent attrition rate per class. About 15 percent fail to complete the initial task of finishing a rugged 10-mile forced road march in under two hours and 20 minutes while wearing full rucksacks, steel helmets and load-bearing equipment and carrying a simulated M-16 rifle.

The course is highlighted by numerous rappels + gliding down a vertical surface using a nylon rope wrapped through a metal ring attached at the waist + from a 30-foot tower; day and night rappels from a helicopter hovering between 80-100 feet and climbing 40 feet up a suspended ladder into the hold of a CH-47 "Chinook" helicopter.

The most challenging task for many students proves to be the Australian Rappel from the tower. The Australian Rappel calls for students to run down the tower face-to-earth rather than sliding down backwards.

Cadets must also pass two written exams to earn their wings.

Vesuvius eruption swift

Sherley says Pompeii 'perfect catastrophe'

By Patricia Fraser
Art Critic

Dr. Lorraine Sherley, an Emeritus Professor of English and noted author and teacher for more than forty years, discussed the historical aspects of Pompeii at the first Brown Bag meeting Monday.

The intriguing lecture took her audience back in time, recreating first-century Pompeii when it was a flourishing town of 20,000, before Mount Vesuvius erupted in 79 AD and left the city silent under 12 to 30 feet of volcanic debris.

The swiftness of the volcanic cover almost completely preserved the buried ruins. Sherley explains it was an archeologist's perfect catastrophe, that produced priceless gifts and revealed the best-preserved remains of a Roman civilization ever discovered.

Sherley talked of their daily life; trades and occupations; cults and beliefs; passions for art, food, and human pleasures. The inhabitants of Pompeii had six-hour work days

and half of the days of the year were holidays, she said.

They spent most of their holidays in the theater. They had a zealous enthusiasm for the theater and even built the outdoor amphitheater before the Romans did, Sherley said.

She showed slides of their magnificent works of arts: mosaics, sculptures, frescoes and paintings. Although they are beautiful, they

are imitations of Greek forms, which the Pompeians considered the ideal.

Sherley made one wish that she could be their private guide while visiting the Pompeii exhibit. She set the stage for a Mount Vesuvius that comes alive at the Dallas Museum of Fine Art.

Sherley, a 1922 TCU graduate, spent her junior year travelling throughout Egypt and Italy, where she studied the preservation of ancient worlds.

Admission is free.

Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition will present a piano recital at 6:00 p.m. on Jan. 23 at Scott Theater. The Pianist to perform, Michael Houstoun, was the Bronze Medal winner of the 1973 Van Cliburn competition. The program Tuesday will be the Haydn Sonata 31 in Ab Major and the Liszt B Minor Sonata. Guest tickets are \$4.50 and may be purchased at the door. A reception at 5:00 p.m. in the solarium of the Ft. Worth Art Museum will precede the performance.

Fine Arts

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Efforts, solutions backfire

continued from page one

Goals never seem to be reached, promises never seem to end, and jobs not only never seem to get done + sometimes they seem not to begin. Or if they do, they begin all over again each year.

Tax accountants are said to be in confusion about last year's tax clarifications. Why, they ask, can a businessman deduct his costs for a client's day at a hunting lodge, but not put him up overnight?

Don't puzzle over that too long, because the effort of all Americans are needed to resolve similar urgent questions and problems. Such as helping the Small Business Administration define "small business."

Meanwhile, we still try to define unemployment, and we busily correct the rest of last year's numbers. In spite of the commotion they created, those 1978 figures weren't accurate.

calendar

Wednesday

8:30-10 a.m.—Free donuts and coffee in Dan Rogers Hall lobby. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

2-3 p.m.—Maestro Alceu Bocchino, noted Brazilian conductor, will be speaking and answering questions in Ed Landreth Auditorium. All are invited.

7 p.m.—UNITY meeting open to all members and interested students in room 203 of the Student Center.

7 p.m.—Dr. Eugene McDonald, professor emeritus of speech pathology at Pennsylvania State University and TCU visiting Green Honors Professor for the week, on "The Rights of Handicapped Children," in Richardson Building Lecture Hall 1.

7 p.m.—First of seven lectures on Pompeii, "Touchstone Objects of the Touring Exhibit," at the Fort Worth Public Library.

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Coaches and girlfriend are luring James to SMU

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig James says he thinks he can help Southern Methodist win the Southwest Conference football championship. And he says he is at least 75 percent certain he will sign a letter

of intent to enroll at SMU. James, now 18, set a state full-season record of 2,411 yards rushing while powering undefeated Houston Stratford to the 1978 4-A schoolboy championship.

James said Monday he is enjoying recruiting pressures that include stacks of letters and telegrams and hundreds of phone calls from across the nation.

"The big problem I have is saying 'no' because I think I'll sign with SMU," he said.

He added he likes the SMU coaches and others involved in the athletic program there.

"And I like the campus," he said. "And my girl friend, Marilyn Arps, is a freshman at SMU. I think I can play at SMU and help the team win the Southwest Conference championship."

Texas, Texas A&M, and Alabama, however, are among the schools still hoping to sign the 210-pound wishbone wonder.



Skiff Photo by Matt Keith

You do it!

TCU Coach Tim Somerville gives explicit instructions to his team during a time-out in a recent basketball game. The Frogs

next outing is a road trip to College Station tonight where they will play the Aggies of Texas A&M

Mays makes Hall of Fame

Baseball 'love affair' pays off

NEW YORK AP — Willie Mays, who loved baseball and played it with greatness, was elected to the Hall of Fame today by an overwhelming vote.

Mays, only the ninth player ever to be enshrined in his first year of eligibility — excluding the first year of voting in 1936 — received 409 of a possible 432 votes by 10-year-members of the Baseball Writers Association of America participating in the annual balloting.

While Mays became the 88th player chosen for induction into the Hall at Cooperstown, N.Y., two other outstanding outfielders, Enos Slaughter and Duke Snider, again failed to receive votes.

Snider, a contemporary of Mays' when he played centerfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was second with 308 votes, 16 short of the required 324. It was his 10th year on the ballot.

It was a bitter disappointment for Slaughter, a major leaguer for 21 years, 13 with the St. Louis Cardinals, who finished third with 297 votes, 27 shy of the required number. A nominee must appear on at least 75 percent of the voters' ballots to gain entrance to the hall.

This was the 15th year he had fallen short, and he no longer is eligible unless he is elected by the Veterans' Committee. However, he must wait another five years before he can be considered by the veterans' group.

The late Gil Hodges, another former Dodger finished fourth with 242, followed by ex-Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, with 233.

At the announcement of his election, Mays was near tears.

"I'm going to have to quit talking," Mays said. "Tears always come when I talk about things I love."

Mays said he could have played a lot of other sports beside baseball "but I picked baseball because it was easy to enjoy and easy to love. A lot of guys make it hard, but it's an easy game, nice to make a living at."

"I never had a bitter moment in my life playing baseball."

The bubbling, zestful Mays, nicknamed the "Say Hey Kid," retired as a player in 1973 after a total of 22 seasons with the New York and San Francisco Giants, and the New York Mets, for whom he is now a coach.

In addition to Wondrous Willie, those honored their first time on the ballot were Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Jackie

Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn, Mickey Mantle and Ernie Banks.

Mays, a hitter with magnificent bat control, finished his illustrious career with 660 home runs, the third leading total in history, behind only Hank Aaron and Ruth.

"It was wonderful watching him hustle, hustle, all the time," said Jesus Alou, a former teammate on the San Francisco Giants. "He taught me that that was what baseball was all about."

"He played the game as though it was fun," said Walt Alston, the long-time manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I had a love affair with baseball," said the zestful Mays.

The Giants called up Mays in May 1951 when he was tearing up the American Association with a .477 batting average. Mays remembers his first meeting with Durocher.

"It was a Friday in Philadelphia and he scared me," recalled Mays.

Mays was hitless in his first 12 major league at-bats.

"I just about quit right then because I couldn't produce the way I thought I should be," he said.

Durocher found him crying in the

clubhouse.

"He told me, 'Willie, you're my center fielder. Just forget about that slump,'" said Mays.

"That was what I needed. My problem was just a confidence thing."

The following night, Mays got his first hit, a home run that soared over the left field roof of the old Polo Grounds. It was hit off the crafty Braves' left-hander, Warren Spahn.

"From that day on, I went and played like a champion," said Mays.

Irish hold top place in AP poll

The Associated Press has released this week's Top Twenty teams in its college basketball poll. They are listed with their season records.

1. Notre Dame	11-1
2. North Carolina	14-2
3. Indiana State	16-0
4. Michigan St.	11-3
5. Louisville	15-3
6. UCLA	12-3
7. Duke	12-3
8. Illinois	16-2
9. Louisiana State	13-2
10. Ohio State	11-4
11. Georgetown, D.C.	14-2
12. Syracuse	14-2
13. Marquette	13-2
14. Texas A&M	15-3
15. Arkansas	11-3
16. Temple	13-1
17. Texas	11-4
18. Alabama	11-4
19. Vanderbilt	12-2
20. N. Carolina St.	11-6

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After the 7 week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a FREE one hour orientation lecture and diagnostic test has been scheduled.

These meetings are free and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. This free one hour orientation will be held at University Christian Church, 2720 South University Drive, room 200, Jan. 25 and 26, at 3, 4, 5, 7, and 8 p.m. Jan. 27 at 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m.

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INTERESTED IN STUDY IN BRITAIN?

Learn about the 1979 TCU summer term in Britain at the University of Durham and about the forthcoming TCU/Britain Week (March 4-9), which will be sponsored by the Political Science Association.

Come to a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 P.M. in Student Center Room 202.

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