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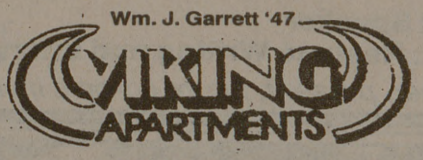
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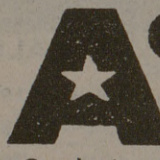
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Today's Almanac

United Press International

Today is Wednesday, August 1st, the 214th day of 1984 with 152 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mars, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include explorer William Clark in 1770, Star-Spangled Banner author Francis Scott Key in 1779, author Herman Melville in 1819, actor Geoffrey Holder in 1930 and comic actor Dom DeLuise in 1933.

Island lives up to its name

United Press International

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas — Paradise Island carries the perfect name and wears it beautifully. The lush palm trees, white sand, warm breezes and blue waters combine for a vacation that is pure heaven. Even the occasional, brief passing rain showers are welcome.

There are several hotels, resorts and villas on the small island directly across the bay. Perhaps one of the best vacation opportunities is provided by Club Mediteranea.

With nearly 100 clubs around the world, Club Med has perfected a combination of relaxation, activities, entertainment and friendly atmosphere to keep the vacationer satisfied.

A week-long vacation during the summer season from New York goes for \$949, plus a \$30 membership fee. The cost includes airfare, ground transportation to and from Nassau International Airport, all meals and enough sporting activities to exhaust even the most athletically inclined.

For the guests at Club Med's Paradise Island village, there is no work, no strain, no reality. The days can last from dawn to dawn and are filled with more than a dozen scheduled activities. But guests, called GMs, are free to do as they please —

What's up

Thursday

TAMU SAILING CLUB: Dr. John Vance of the Mechanical Engineering Department will talk on the forces involved in sailing in 404 Rudder at 7 p.m.

CHI ALPHA: will meet at 7 p.m. in 402 Rudder to discuss "How to Appeal to Authority."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: will meet at 7 p.m. in 140 MSC.

even just vegetating on the beach or by the pool.

Club Med bills itself as the "antidote for civilization," a slogan that surely fits the mood and atmosphere.

The pay-one-price vacation also removes many of the worries facing travelers to other spots. Guests at the village need spend nothing, except for drinks, once they've paid for the trip. There are optional extras — such as scuba diving, para sailing, moonlight champagne cruises and midnight shark fishing, but you won't go starving for activity without them.

Tennis is the sport at Paradise Island, with 20 courts available, 10 of them illuminated for night play. Guests can choose between 2 1/2 hours daily of intensive classes or a daily hour of quality instruction. The Har Tru courts are kept in good condition.

A typical day begins with breakfast and leads into activities, trips and sporting events that start about 9 a.m., with jogging and calisthenics. Tennis, snorkeling, sailing, windsurfing, archery, yoga, swimming lessons, volleyball or basketball are all offered at the village.

Lunch and dinner briefly interrupt the activities, leading to a 10 p.m. cabaret show and an all-night disco that "closes when the last dancer goes home."

Perhaps the greatest adventure is the club's twice-weekly picnic to Rose Island, a deserted beach about 45 minutes by boat from Paradise Island. The picnic quickly turns into a sangria holiday, as guests take part in games, snorkeling, swimming and a luncheon.

Club Med is designed to make it easier for people to meet. Guests seem relaxed and ready to talk, and everyone is on a first-name basis. Everything is done in groups, there are few private lessons, and meals are served at tables of eight, which are filled as people arrive.

After dinner, the club's employees, known as "GO's" — for gentle organizers — put on cabaret shows that range from dancing and lip syncing along with popular songs to skits that border on the absurd. They're not professional entertainers, just a group of tennis and water sports instructors, office workers, hostesses and others having a good time.

For those looking for a different type of vacation, Paradise Island offers inns and villas scattered along the sandy beaches, as well as hotels owned by Loews, Holiday Inn and Resorts International, which operates the island's only casino.

Graduate students

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cause the principles of math and science are the same throughout the world. This means, however, that he is not able to incorporate his experiences into the material.

Throughout his work at Texas A&M on a master's and now a doctorate, Chung has taught the labs for several different engineering courses. His problems with language include one students don't usually think about.

"In the beginning of every semester students complain that I can't communicate with them," he says.

One native speaker of Arabic finds Texas accents as hard to understand as Chung.

"The language barrier is there (in the classroom) and it's unfortunate," says Nabil AbouKhaire, a Lebanese master's student in biochemistry. "The hardest thing for a foreign student at Texas A&M is to adjust to the southern accent."

AbouKhaire is finishing his second year at Texas A&M. Although he has been on a research assistantship this past year, he taught a biochemistry lab his first year. Like Pablo Gotret, AbouKhaire says his problems grew more out of his position than his nationality.

"If there was a hostility against me for being foreign I didn't feel it," he says. "Some students are going to hate you anyway, especially the ones with the low grades."

Language didn't create a problem for students assigned to AbouKhaire for one good reason: he has no accent. In fact, other than his name,

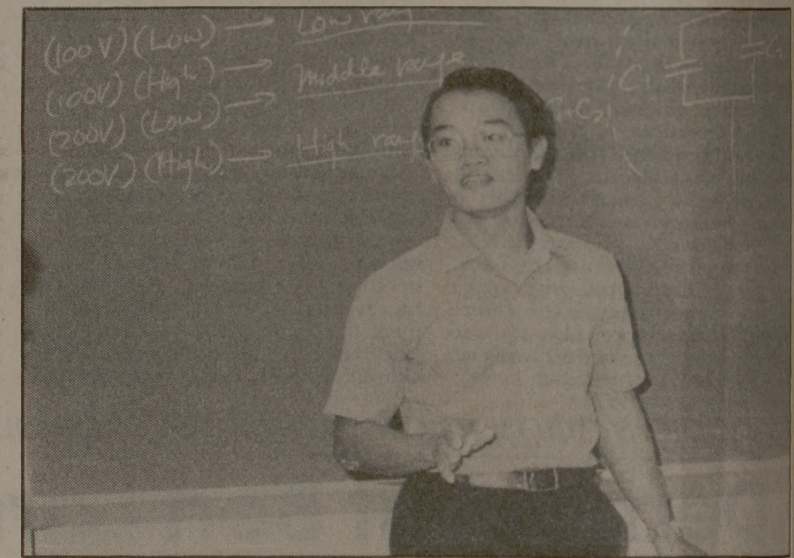


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Peter Chung leads his class through an Electrical Engineering 305 laboratory.

nothing marks him as an international student.

"When I taught here, people did not notice that I was from a foreign country," he says.

AbouKhaire's ties to Lebanon, however, still are strong. He serves as president of the Lebanese Students' Association. Originally he wanted to study at the American University in Beirut but couldn't communicate with officials there because of the civil war in Lebanon. Despite the fighting, he plans to return to Lebanon after graduation.

Still, he understands the language problems student have with foreign teaching assistants.

"Communication between a student and a TA is the most important part of the job," he says. "Students and TA's should talk slower and focus more on what the other is trying to say."

(Tomorrow: Students and administrators discuss their views on the effectiveness of foreign graduate teaching assistants.)

House denounces Burford choice

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, following the lead of the Senate, voted 363-51 Tuesday to denounce President Reagan's choice of former EPA chief Anne Burford to head an environmental advisory committee.

A total of 109 Republicans joined in approving a non-binding resolution condemning the selection of Burford to chair the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere and asking Reagan to withdraw it.

Only two Democrats joined the 49 Republicans who voted against it

and Burford's defenders termed the resolution "nothing but a political football trying to raise the specter that the Reagan administration is against the environment."

The Senate last Friday, in a 74-19 vote, approved an identical resolution.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said earlier this week that Reagan, vacationing at his California ranch, stands by his appointment of Burford and will ignore the congressional resolutions.

In House debate Tuesday, Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, insisted that

Burford is qualified for the position and Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said Democrats, by pushing the resolution, appeared "willing to kick the lady while she is down."

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., called her appointment "another sad chapter in the Alice-in-Wonderland story of Anne Gorsuch Burford and the Environmental Protection Agency."

Molinari, one of Burford's few supporters in the House debate, termed the appointment both "dumb" and "insensitive," but said the committee makes no policy.

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