

What's up

Thursday

TAMU STUDENT ART FILM SOCIETY: will meet at 5:30 p.m. in MSC Main Lounge.
AMERICAN HUMANICS: will meet at noon in 504 Rudder to hear Robert Weiss from the Center for Non-Profit Management.
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Rudder.
INTRAMURALS: Team captain meeting for flickerball at 6 p.m. in 167 Read.
1986 MISS TAMU SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT: Applications available until Oct. 18 in 216 MSC.
MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE: will show "The Jungle Book" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in Rudder Theater.
AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY: will meet at 7 p.m. in 103 Zachry.
WICHITA COUNTY AREA HOMETOWN CLUB: will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Zachry lobby to take pictures for Ag-gieland.
MSC BLACK AWARENESS: will meet at 7 p.m. in 701 Rudder to hear a speaker.
DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Zachry Lobby to take yearbook pictures. Meeting at 7 p.m. in 206 MSC.
MARSHALL-HARRISON COUNTY HOMETOWN CLUB: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Zachry to take yearbook pictures.
DANCE ARTS SOCIETY: will have Aerobics at 6:30 p.m. and Intermediate tap at 7:30 p.m. Intermediate/Advanced jazz at 8:30 p.m. in 268 E. Kyle.
VENEZUELAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 501 Rudder.
CAMPUS CRUSADE, NAVIGATORS & INTERVARSITY: will show the film "The Bald Eagle" at 12:30 in 146 Physics Bldg.
TAMU RAQUETBALL CLUB: Entry deadline for the 1985 Fall Aggie Open. Court 7, Read Bldg.
STUDENT Y ASSOCIATION: will meet at 6 p.m. in 701 Rudder.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA: will meet at 7 p.m. in 107 Biological Sciences Building East.
TEXAS A&M EMERGENCY CARE TEAM: will meet at 7 p.m. in Rudder. All members are encouraged to attend.
DELTA SIGMA PI: will meet in 150 Blocker. Pledges will meet at 6 p.m. and actives will meet at 7 p.m.
TAMU FENCING CLUB: will have a meeting and practice at 7 p.m. in 267 E. Kyle.
BETA ALPHA PSI: Deloitte, Haskin, and Sells will speak about "Opportunities in International Accounting" at 6:45 p.m. at the Hilton.

Friday

MSC AGGIE CINEMA: presents "Witness" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in Rudder Theater. Admission is \$2.00. Mid-night movie: "Murder By Death" in Rudder Theater. Admission is \$1.50.
CLASS OF '87: will sell Class of '87 t-shirts for \$6 and \$10 in the MSC through Oct. 25.
UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY: will have Bible study at 6:15 p.m. at A&M Presbyterian Church offices.
1986 MISS TAMU SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT: Applications due today at 5 p.m. in 216 MSC.
DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: DPMA & Chevron Scholarship Applications due.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: will meet at 7 p.m. in 701 Rudder.
ASSOCIATION OF AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS: is meeting at 7 p.m. in 111 Heldenfels.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: is meeting at 7 p.m. in 501 Rudder. The film "Peace Child," about the culture of a cannibalistic tribe, will be shown.
Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three days prior to desired publication date.

Israelis release PLO tapes

(continued from page 1)

Tartus Oct. 8, and threw him overboard.

One hijacker said in a monitored radio conversation with Tartus port authorities on Oct. 8 that they had just killed a passenger by shooting him in the head.

State Department spokesmen in Washington said the body had two bullet wounds, one in the head and one in the neck.

Barak said of Klinghoffer's death: "He was chosen by the Jewish sound of his name and dragged against his will to the edge of the ship's deck. The youngest of the terrorists shot him in the head once or twice."

A cleaning worker and the ship's hairdresser were forced at gunpoint to push the American's body over the side and "clean the blood stains off the ship," Barak said on television.

The account was "determined conclusively by the evidence taken from the people on the ship," Barak said, but did not elaborate.

The seven men charged include the four who took control of the ship for two days, a Palestinian arrested in Genoa before the cruise began there Oct. 3 and two others the prosecutor described as "fugitives" but did not identify.

News reports in Italy say one of the fugitives is believed to have bought the tickets for the hijackers in Genoa.

The other was said to have left the liner in Alexandria, Egypt, the last stop before the hijacking.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's coalition, one of the longest-lived Italian governments since World War II, split over how the piracy case was handled and appeared ready to fall. Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini's Republican Party quit the 26-month-old Cabinet, angered by Craxi's refusal to detain Abbas.

The hijackers surrendered to Palestinian negotiators Oct. 9 and were taken into Egyptian custody.

Egypt granted the pirates safe conduct out of the country because, President Hosni Mubarak said, he did not know at the time that a passenger had been killed.

Navy F-14s from the aircraft carrier Saratoga intercepted the Egyptian Boeing 737 last Friday morning.

Italian authorities took the pirates into custody, but Craxi's government did not stop Abbas from leaving for Yugoslavia, provoking U.S. outrage and condemnation by Spadolini.

Slouch

By Jim Earle



"Don't think of polishing Sully as simply a polishing job! Think of it as a sacred privilege that has been entrusted to your class."

East Texas flea market has a bit of everything

Associated Press

LUMBERTON — Beneath the tin roof of a weathered wooden overhang, Earl Leyendecker adjusts a large flowered hat atop a mannequin who fans herself with a bright pink featherduster.

"Sometimes you just need something to attract people's attention," he chuckles, throwing a glance at the U.S. 96 traffic rushing past the building.

Strolling through a maze of treasures from brass bird cages and antique bathtubs to black velvet paintings, it's easy to believe the businessman when he says, "I've got a little bit of everything out here. Sooner or later, people find just about anything they're looking for."

From within a homemade building resting at the outskirts of Lumberton, the Corsicana native has operated "Leyendecker's Flea Market" for the past two years.

"Buy, sell and trade anything

that's new, used and abused that's my business," he says. "Swappin' and tradin' — it just gets in your blood."

Surveying a variety of merchandise organized in an order only a caretaker could conceive, Leyendecker says his wife, Marie, manages the sales, "while I'm the handyman around here."

As a pair of curious shoppers survey a collection of clay pots arranged near a rusted wheelbarrow, Leyendecker explains how he obtains merchandise from sales and auctions "everywhere from Houston to Alabama," and from an occasional sale or trade from an area resident.

Checking to make sure a mannequin clinging to one of the store's wooden doors is secure, Leyendecker displays his sense of pride for the store by describing the "mouth-to-mouth" warranty he issues on each sale.

System schools using PUF funds

(continued from page 1)

grading streets and sidewalks. Renovations of the education, engineering and science buildings also are being planned, he says.

"Most of what we plan to do would not have been possible without Proposition 2," Pierre says. "We could not have caught up without Proposition 2."

The university has developed a 5-year plan to improve the quality of its undergraduate and graduate programs, he says. The plan calls for moderate increases in enrollment, bringing facilities up to standard and improving the library, computer and laboratory support facilities.

Due to the added income resulting from Proposition 2, the university expects to meet the goals of the plan in five years, Pierre says.

W.H. Nedderman, president of the University of Texas at Arlington, also expresses satisfaction with being included under the PUF umbrella.

From 1966-1978, UTA was one of 17 state universities that was funded by the state ad valorem tax, a property tax, Nedderman says.

"We fared quite well under the ad valorem tax because distribution of the money was made on the basis of

need and enrollment projections," he says.

Nedderman added that UTA actually received one-eighth of the money during that period.

In the late 70s, when the ad valorem tax became unpopular to land owners, the legislature gutted the tax by reducing the rate of taxation to almost zero, he says.

"In the 1979, 1981 and 1983 sessions of the legislature, we couldn't go to the legislature for a general revenue appropriation because the ad valorem tax amendment was still a part of the constitution and that prohibited ad valorem tax institutions from getting general revenue for new construction," he says. "From 1978-1984, we were one of those (schools) in sort of a no-man's land for a dedicated source of funding for new construction."

This fiscal crisis was complicated because enrollment at UTA increased by 6,000 students during that period, he says.

Proposition 2 not only gives UTA a dedicated source of funding for new construction again, Nedderman says, but it also allows the university to use PUF bond proceeds for other projects — major repairs and renovations, capital equipment, library books and materials and land acquisitions.

The first major project made possible by Proposition 2 is a \$39.9 million engineering complex, approved by the University of Texas System Board of Regents at its October meeting, he says. Library enhancements also are planned.

UTA still must present all its projects to the board, but Nedderman says he thinks the university will fare well in getting projects approved. But the bond proceeds provision in Proposition 2 excludes UTA from using AUF money for annual budgets, he says. That is limited to the flagship university, UT-Austin.

Both officials say they think that Proposition 2 has not hurt the relationship between system schools by initiating unhealthy competition for bond proceeds, but rather expressed confidence in their boards' abilities to distribute the expanded bond proceeds based on the institution's need and the merits of its proposal.

Tomorrow's story deals with how Proposition 2 has affected spending at state-supported universities that do not receive PUF money.

4-month investigation leads to crackdown

(continued from page 1)

dry out at least temporarily," Stewart said.

By 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, nine suspects had been apprehended. Some of the suspects were caught while carrying illegal drugs and will also face possession charges, Stewart said. There were no significant caches of illegal drugs found while arrests were made, he said.

Stewart said at least 50 percent of the suspects will be captured, but hopes between 75 percent and 80 percent will be caught.

Out of the captured suspects, about half of them will go to prison, Stewart said.

He said to his knowledge no Texas A&M students, faculty or other employees are involved.

Stewart said the sweep may help slow the rising amount of illegal drug traffic in Brazos County. The amount of drug traffic in the area has tripled over the past three years, he said.

"Based on the amount of seizures that we've made, we've gone from approximately \$13 million in 1982 to over \$30 million so far this year," Stewart said.

He said the influx of cocaine to the area has shown the largest increase when compared to other drugs. Marijuana and methamphetamine traffic has also increased, he said.

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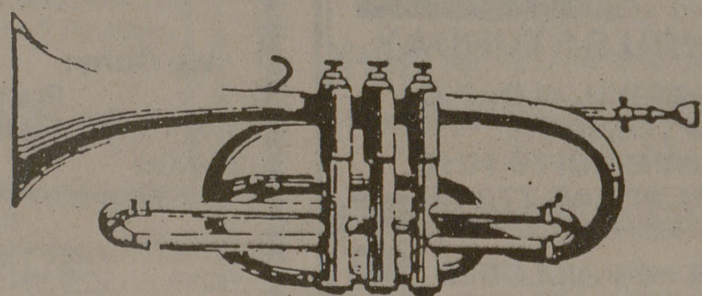
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