



Raft race

Big rafts, little rafts, all kinds of rafts raced along the Canyon Lakes Sunday. More than 100 entries were received in the Great Raft Race. Sponsors of the race were KSEL radio station, Tech recreational sports and Lubbock Parks and Recreation department.

US, Soviet officials meet to talk

Vance hosts Dobrynin, topic unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. and Soviet officials held a surprise meeting at the State Department Sunday as President Carter remained at Camp David working on a speech concerning the Russian brigade in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin began their meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday. No indications were given as to the contents of the meeting or who actually suggested the meeting.

One spokesman said later that the meeting had lasted one hour and 24 minutes.

"I can't give you any idea what they talked about and I don't know either."

President Carter had said that he would address the nation at 8 p.m. EDT today after the negotiations with the Soviets apparently had broken down, with the Russians refusing to budge on the insistence that they would not change the "status quo."

When Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned to Moscow last week after meeting in New York with Vance, he gave no indication whatever of

softening the Soviet position.

The Soviets maintain that the brigade — which U.S. officials say has 2,000 to 3,000 soldiers, 40 tanks and artillery and armored personnel carriers — has been stationed in Cuba since the 1962 missile crisis with the full knowledge or previous American presidents.

In a news conference Friday, Cuban President Fidel Castro echoed the hard Soviet line and accused Carter of creating an artificial crisis.

Carter then huddled with 15 retired national security officials, including former secretaries of state Henry Kissinger, William Rogers and Dean Rusk. The president flew by helicopter to his mountaintop retreat Saturday afternoon accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn.

White House spokesman Dale Leibach said Sunday the president was spending the day working on his Monday night address. Leibach said he

did not believe Carter had summoned any speech writers to Camp David, indicating he was going over a draft of the speech alone with his wife.

The Vance-Dobrynin meeting came as a surprise since no U.S. — Soviet meetings had been scheduled after Gromyko's departure. The State Department spokesman notified news agencies of the meeting only after it had begun.

Panama takes control of canal

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) — With beer, fireworks and official ceremonies, Americans bid a farewell and Panamanians a welcome Sunday to the Panama Canal Zone.

The American-Panamanian canal treaties signed in 1977 provided for the U.S. Canal Zone to become Panamanian territory at midnight Sunday.

The celebrations, said Panama's President Aristides Royo, mark "a day of jubilation and pride... The act of a people entering a portion of their territory that has been under foreign jurisdiction for seven long decades."

The occasion was more somber for some of the 35,000 Americans in the zone who are concerned about life under Panamanian law.

But on Sunday evening, hundreds of Americans were expected to show up in front of the Panama Canal Co.'s Administration Building here, where

Canal Zone Gov. Harold Parfitt was to lower the American flag in his final official act at 6 p.m. local time.

The festivities also included a giant beer bash for hundreds of Americans on a grassy area at the tip of the zone on the Pacific Ocean side.

At midnight, when Parfitt's tenure also ends, Panamanian government officials planned a huge fireworks display from the top of the zone's 650-foot Ancon Hill, which overlooks the canal's Pacific entrance as well as Panama City.

The government urged all of the country's 1.8 million citizens to participate in a symbolic entrance march into the zone beginning Monday at 8:30 a.m. The march was to end up at Albrook Aire Field, where an estimated 250,000 persons, including Vice President Walter Mondale, were expected to attend a rally beneath giant portraits of Panamanian leaders and

President Carter.

Ten Latin American heads of state who supported Panama's drive to gain control of the zone were expected to attend.

The United States will retain five military bases and run the canal itself until the year 2000, when all Americans are to be withdrawn.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda asserted that despite the zone transfer, U.S. foreign policy experts "have by no means abandoned the traditional 'big stick' despite high-sounding assurances to the contrary."

Pravda said the United States had been compelled to negotiate the accords "by the Panamanian people's heroic struggle and by mounting protests among the Latin American and world public."

NEWS BRIEFS

Pass/Fail deadline near

Tuesday will be the last day for students to declare pass-fail intentions. Undergraduate students may take up to 13 hours on a pass-fail basis. Students wishing to change any course grades to a pass-fail basis should go to the dean's office of the college in which they are enrolled.

LCHD to discuss EMS

The Lubbock County Hospital District Administrative Committee will discuss today written proposals from two

private ambulance firms competing for the take-over of the Emergency Medical Services.

The EMS is operating at an estimated \$400,000 annual deficit. The meeting is open to the public.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy today with cooler temperatures. Temperatures today will reach near the upper 80s; low tonight will be in the mid 50s.

Oil spill could threaten border relations

LULAC official urges more cooperation between US, Mexico

BY INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter

Relations between the United States and Mexico could be damaged if the Texas attorney general continues threatening to sue Mexico for damages caused by the Ixtoc I oil spill, said Reuben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Bonilla said it was foolish of Attorney General Mark White to consider a lawsuit against Mexico without consulting the U.S. attorney general or the State Department, and his actions have hurt already-tense relations between the two nations. "White's actions demonstrated shoddy politics and poor diplomacy. It's unfortunate White did not use better political sense," Bonilla said. Bonilla was in Lubbock to promote membership in LULAC. He spoke Saturday at a press conference and at the local LULAC chapter's annual membership banquet.

Bonilla said the United States is pursuing cordial relations with Mexico in order to reach an agreement on oil and gas exports. But he said the United States should not neglect the human rights aspect in its diplomatic efforts with Mexico.

"I don't think we should consider a new agreement (between Mexico and the United States) without thinking of the rights of Mexican-Americans and illegal aliens," he said.

Bonilla said Congress should declare a moratorium on the deportation of undocumented workers until Congress establishes a consistent quota system for immigrants.

Bonilla pointed out differences in the treatment of Indochinese refugees and Mexican immigrants.

He said Mexican immigration quotas should be raised from the present quota of 20,000 to 75,000. He criticized immigration officials for allowing 14,000 Indochinese immigrants a month into the country, while only allowing 20,000 Mexican immigrants a year. Bonilla wants the immigration quota for the Indochinese to be

reduced to 50,000 per year.

LULAC also would like to see closer trade cooperation between the two nations through the establishment of a common market between the four U.S. border states and the Northern border states of Mexico, Bonilla said.

Other areas in which LULAC feels the United States needs to change its present policies include providing free education to the children of illegal aliens. Bonilla said the United States also should stop farmers from bringing in temporary workers from Mexico until a bill of rights is written for the workers.

Bonilla also would like to see the next U.S. ambassador to Mexico be Hispanic-American.

Raul Vasquez, Texas state LULAC director, also was in Lubbock to promote the membership drive. His efforts were directed more toward the youth of Lubbock's Mexican-American community. He spoke Friday at Tech to members of the United Mexican-American students organization.

Vasquez told the students the three areas on which state LULAC offices are concentrating include youth programs, women's programs and economic development.

He encouraged the UMAS members to establish a LULAC chapter on the Tech campus.

Both youth and women's programs need to be strengthened in order to bring more members into LULAC, Vasquez said. In order to encourage women to join LULAC, 50 percent of all state LULAC appointees are women, even though women do not make up 50 percent of the LULAC membership, Vasquez said.

Economic development probably is the most pressing goal, because without economic development, minorities won't vote, he said.

"It does us no good to be the largest minority if our people don't go to the polls. The poor do not vote. We're the largest and the poorest, and that means we won't be voting," Vasquez said.



Bonilla

Photo by Mark Rogers

Relations between Mexico and the United States will not improve unless the United States recognizes the human aspects of relations between the two countries rather than just working on cordial relations in order to promote oil and gas agreements, said Reuben Bonilla. Bonilla is the national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. Bonilla was in Lubbock to promote membership in LULAC.

Soviet military power, world influence concerns Gen. Haig

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Gen. Alexander Haig, former supreme allied commander of NATO, expressed concern about increasing Soviet superiority over the United

States in military power and international influence.

HAIG, who retired in July, spoke to an audience of about 1,500 Friday night during the Lubbock Chamber of

Commerce annual banquet.

"The 1980s will be a dangerous time for America," Haig said. "We go into the next decade facing a worsening strategic balance with the Soviet Union. We should manage ourselves equitably with the USSR." Haig said that with or without SALT II, the United States will

therefore, would be more likely to initiate a war than would present Soviet leaders.

HE SAID that past confrontations with the Soviet Union have been resolved peacefully, because the Russians feared the capabilities of the United States superior nuclear

to keep up with Soviet arms increases, Haig said.

Haig suggested that the Soviet intervention in the Third World might be caused by the growing Russian war-machine.

"A NATION, such as the Soviet Union, that has maintained prolonged military establishments and has serious internal problems, will seek external outlets," he said.

Haig cited Russian involvement in Africa and Afghanistan as examples of Soviet "external outlets." Pressures from discontented satellite nations and disoriented non-Russian peoples in the Soviet Union have forced the USSR to seek such external outlets, he said. Haig said that the USSR also is suffering from serious economic problems.

Haig protested "illegal" Soviet activities in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East and said, "The United States cannot continue to allow uncontested Soviet intervention in the Third World." He denied he wanted another Vietnam-type of situation as a means of retaliation.

Haig said the United States could express its disapproval of Soviet actions by cutting economic aid to the

USSR. "The USSR can be influenced," he said. "But we must use our resources and pressures."

Haig questioned whether the Carter administration is succeeding in serving the interest of the United States. "I think not," he said. "This country needs a new kind of post-Vietnam leadership. Some government officials are working on the premise that Marxist-Leninism will win (the world)."

HE CITED the Cuban-based Russian troops as evidence of communist encirclement of the United States, but said that militarily the troops are not a problem.

"The threat is not serious in military terms, but rather in geo-strategic terms," Haig said. He said he was concerned about Cuban-Russian influence in Latin American nations.

Regarding his own potential as a national politician, Haig said he intended to watch the political scenes before making a decision to run for public office.

"I will assess whether or not it is to the advantage of the nation before I decide," Haig said. Haig said he has had encouragement to run for the presidency or to run for the Senate from Pennsylvania on the Republican ticket.



'The 1980s will be a dangerous time for America...facing a worsening strategic balance with the Soviet Union. We should manage ourselves equitably with the USSR.' ---Gen. Haig

be deficient in areas of "strategic equivalence."

The United States could be in trouble if future Russian leaders feel the Soviets have a definite nuclear arms advantage, Haig said.

"The new (Soviet) leadership will not be aware of the sacrifices made by the Russian people during World War II," he said. Haig said the new leaders will not know the cost of war, and,

weaponry.

Haig said he did not foresee a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union as long as the American president does not feel intimidated by Soviet superiority in nuclear armaments.

The problem with nuclear weapon equality is strategic, he said — it is not a question of trading-off populations. Hence, the United States is being forced

Kurds want to live in peace; others clamor for autonomy

William Safire

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
One of the reasons the price of gold has been jumping is the belief held by many wealthy Middle Easterners that a coup or a civil war will soon take place in Iran. The gold-buyers guess that whatever the result — a Soviet-supported regime or a scorched-earth guerrilla war — the amount of Iran's oil available to the West will decline, and the price of oil (usually followed by the price of gold) will rise.

The shakiness of Ayatollah Khomeini's government was underscored by the surprisingly strong uprising of the Kurds, who drove off the ayatollah's militia and had to be driven into the mountains by the F-4s and helicopter gunships of Iran's regular armed forces.

The Kurds are a remarkable people. They are a distinct ethnic group — non-Arab, Sunni Moslem, with their own language, customs and dress — who live in Kurdistan.

FOR A THOUSAND years, Kurdistan has been a place but not a country. Saladin, a Kurd, fought the Crusaders, but Kurds have always lived — and grimly maintained their cultural identity — under other nations' flags. The area called Kurdistan is now carved up by Turkey (which calls its 6 million Kurds "mountain Turks") and outlaws the Kurdish language; Iraq (which has depopulated several Kurdish regions and seeks to assimilate its 2 million Kurds); and Iran (where 4 million Kurds are threatened with what Ayatollah Khomeini calls "a feast of blood").

The Kurds in Iraq were pro-Western, under the late Mulla Mustapha Barzani.

The Kurds in Iran are mainly pro-Soviet, except for Barzani's son, but ideology is not the prime motivator: these bloody but unbowed people are "for" whoever will help them achieve autonomy.

The Kurds are not talking of "self-determination," though that was what they were promised at the Treaty of Sevres in 1920. Nationhood is too wild a dream; all they want is the right to live — as Kurds — under whatever flag happens to be flying overhead. They seek autonomy, not sovereignty.

They want to be let alone, to have their culture respected. THAT REASONABLE quest has provoked the greatest series of hypocrisies in the world today.

PLO leader Yasir Arafat, who wants not only sovereignty in the West Bank but claims all of Israel, has embraced the ayatollah in Iran, even as that old revolutionary crushes a distinct ethnic group that wants autonomy in that country.

The Soviet-supported Baathist regime in Iraq inveighs against Egypt for not fighting for independence of the Palestinian Arabs, while Iraq scatters the non-Arab Kurds who dare to hold on to their identity in Iraq.

Drafts of resolutions blow through the halls of the United Nations in New York, presaging the establishment of a separate state for a new "people" called the Palestinians, while no voice is raised in that entire establishment for the legitimate rights of an ancient people now being denied by Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Syria.

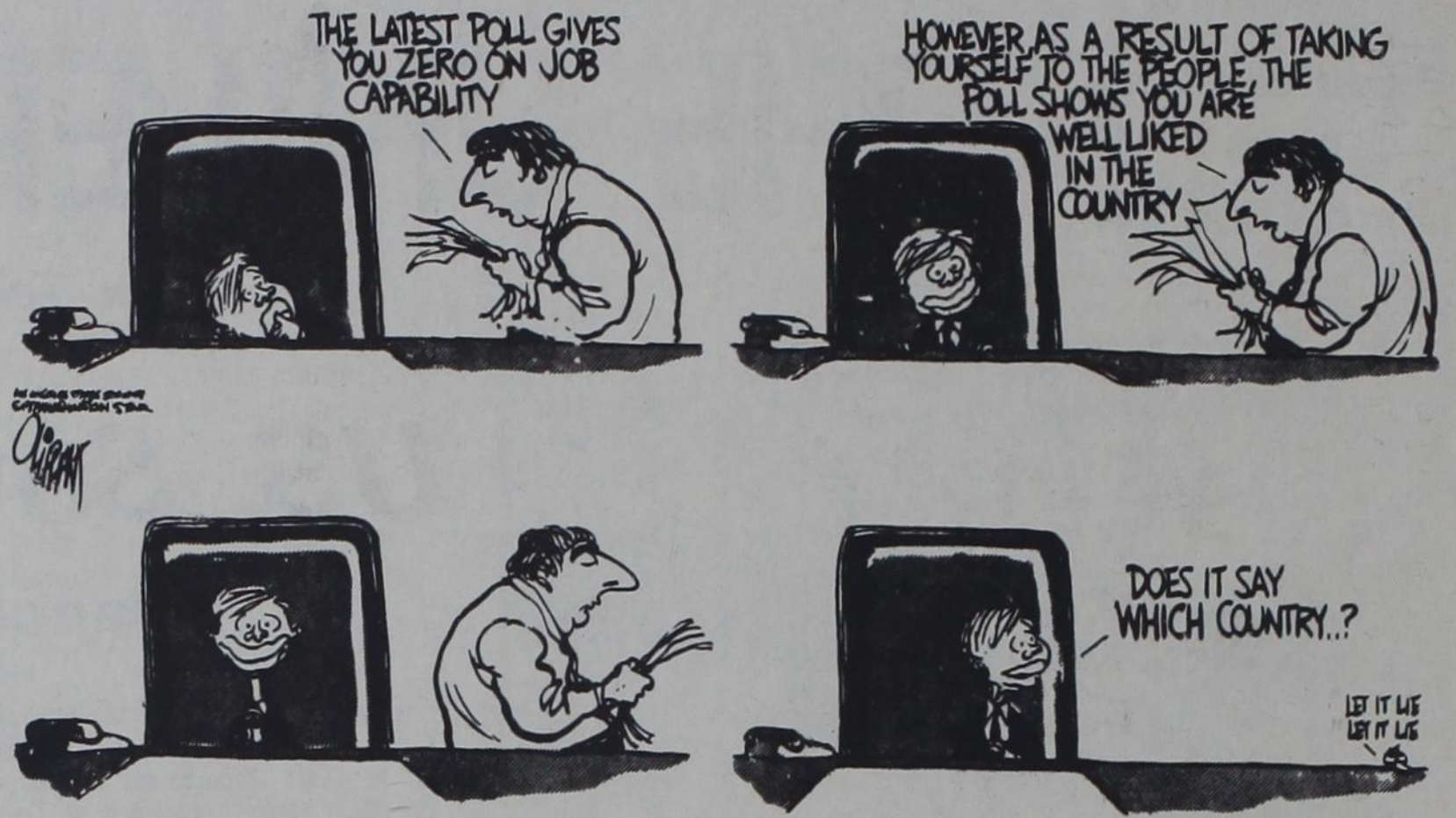
THE CARTER HUMAN-RIGHTISTS are not only silent about the Kurds, but quietly work to defeat them: regularly, an Iranian 747 cargo jet comes to the United States bearing the household goods of ejected U.S. citizens, and returns to Iran with previously-purchased spare parts for the F-4s and gunships that are strafing Kurdish mountain redoubts.

That arms traffic could be cut off with word from Saunders. (Presumably, we need the returning furniture.) Saunders reserves his objections to the use of U.S. equipment by Israelis preventing terrorists in Lebanon from launching attacks on Jews; no word of protest is raised about using U.S. spare parts to keep jets and gunships on missions to massacre Kurds in Iran.

Kurdish rights are ignored wherever PLO supporters are lionized for a simple reason: every day, the Palestinian leaders are turning down the offer of autonomy that Kurdish leaders are fighting and dying for. If Shiite Moslem Iranians and Iraqi Arabs were to give the Kurds the degree of self-government that the Israelis are today offering the

Palestinian Arabs, the Kurds would happily accept the sarbasti — freedom — they have been fighting for.

In their travels in the Mideast, men like Harold Saunders, Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson might ask their hosts the kurdish question: Why do national leaders who loudly demand a sovereign state for the PLO ruthlessly — and now bloodthirstily — suppress the legitimate rights of autonomy of an ancient people on their own territory?



Carter's campaign still moving slowly

Terence Smith

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

At 14th and K Streets, a few blocks from the White House, a big sign outside Sabina's Salaam Restaurant advertises: "Topless and Bottomless Dancers." Upstairs, in several floors of nondescript offices, with neither a title on the door nor a carpet on the floor, the national headquarters staff on the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee toils at the task of securing a second term for Jimmy Carter.

The anonymity of the cluttered, low-ceilinged offices is a reflection of the relative obscurity in which the president's re-election committee has worked since it was organized six months ago.

Last week it acquired two elements that staffers say were sorely missed in the first six months: a new campaign manager with direct ties to the White House, and a shot of "competitive adrenalin" from the prospect of a challenge from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

THE NEW CAMPAIGN manager is Tim Kraft, the President's 38-year-old former assistant for political affairs, whose curly dark hair and droopy mustache give him the appearance of a Mexican revolutionary.

Kraft took over the day-to-day administration of the campaign from Evan S. Dobbelle, the former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, who has been the national campaign chairman since the Carter-Mondale Committee was organized on March 16. Dobbelle will retain

that title but devote his efforts to fundraising from now on.

Kraft brings some professionalism to a staff that has been criticized by several Carter supporters as "very thin" on national campaign experience. He also has the direct access to the White House that many staffers felt was missing before.

The overall campaign strategy is being devised by Hamilton Jordan, the president's chief of staff, who meets frequently with Kraft outside the White House.

DESPITE KRAFT'S arrival, there is a strong feeling among many Carter supporters that the president needs to muster more "political muscle" behind his still-undeclared campaign.

To gain it, Strauss and Robert Keefe, the political consultant who describes himself as a "faculty adviser" to the Carter-Mondale Committee, plan to convene a meeting of some 200 top Democratic supporters in Washington in four to six weeks.

Kraft conceded readily in an interview that his initial strategy was to demonstrate

enough strength to persuade Senator Kennedy not to challenge the president for the nomination.

If that fails and the Massachusetts Democrat does declare his candidacy, Kraft said, the Carter strategy will be to slog through as many primaries as necessary to accumulate the 1,667 delegates necessary for the nomination in New York next August.

DESPITE PERSISTENT reports of fund-raising problems, Dobbelle and John H. Dalton, the national treasurer of the campaign, contend that they are on or ahead of schedule. Slightly over \$2 million has been raised so far and both men expect to reach their target of \$3.4 million by the end of the year. They said that 60 percent of that amount would qualify for matching funds under the federal election law.

Nonetheless, both men concede that it has not been easy raising money without a formally declared candidate and they acknowledge that it may become more difficult in the future.

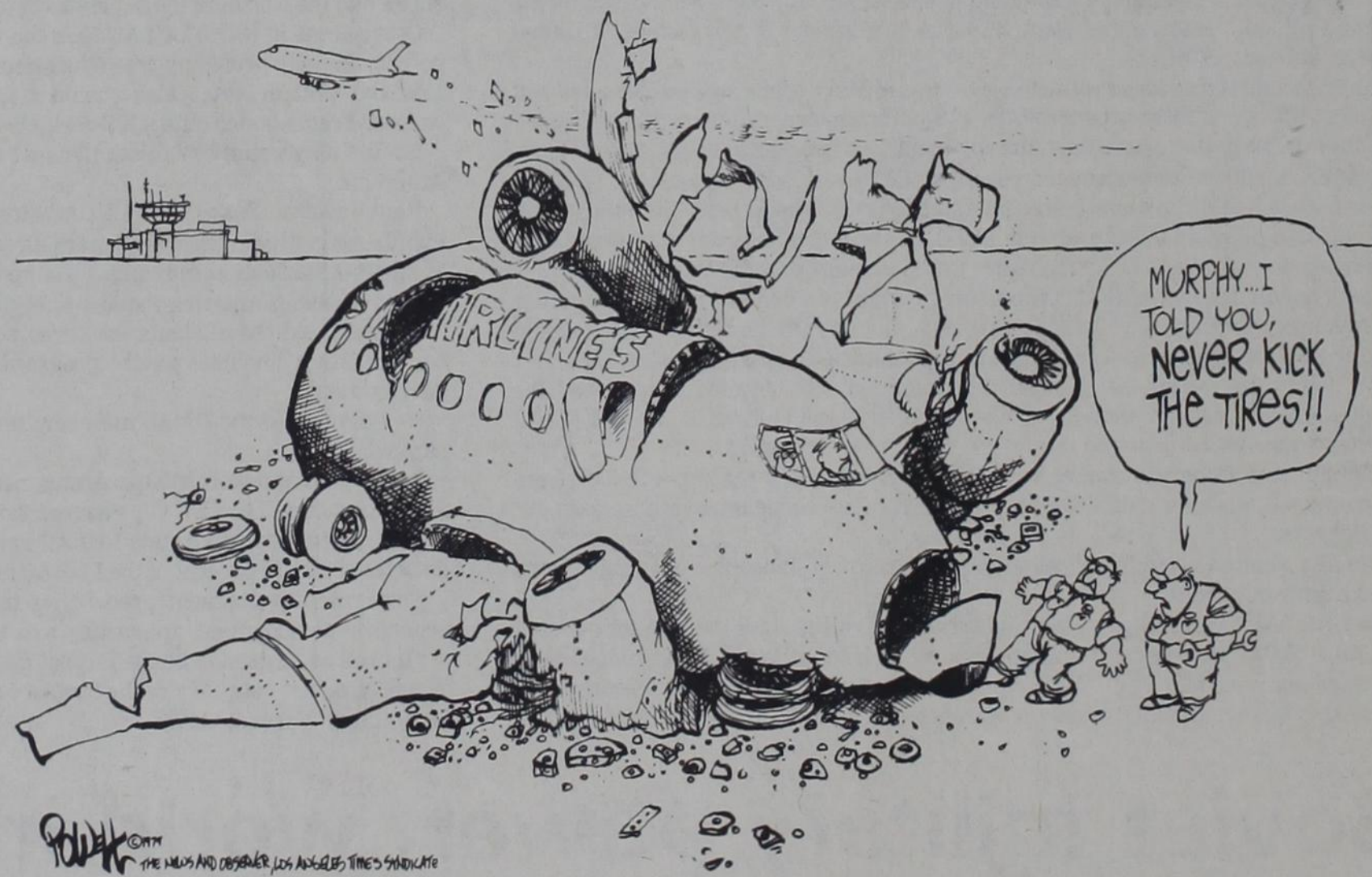
Dalton contended, however, that a Kennedy candidacy might actually ease the Committee's fundraising difficulties rather than complicate them.

Altogether, the Carter-Mondale Committee has budgeted \$15 million in expenditures between now and the convention next August, assuming it qualifies for the full amount of matching federal funds allowed by law.

Much of this will be spent in the crucial early primaries.

Kraft said that all the aspects of the campaign, from building support to collecting funds, will be easier once Carter enters the race, presumably sometime before the end of the year. But he stressed that Jimmy Carter has never had an easy race for office and does not expect one now.

THIS ATTITUDE WAS reflected in the green-and-white campaign buttons worn by staffers at the headquarters. "We did it before," the button reads, referring to 1976. "We'll do it again."



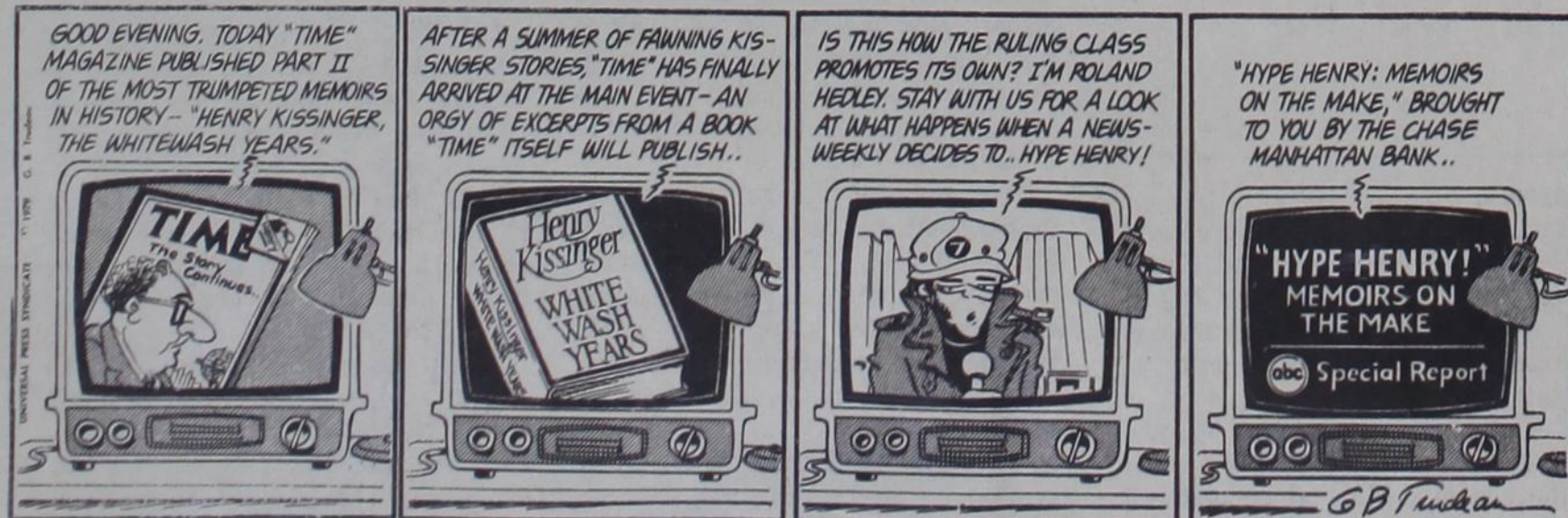
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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

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- be signed by the writer(s).
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Turner accepts MSU position

Second Tech administrator to follow Mackey

BY DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

Moses Turner, director of Student Life, was named vice-president for student affairs and services at Michigan State University Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

"I first learned I was being considered for the position three weeks ago," Turner said. Turner added he had no idea at the time Mackey left that he later would be joining Mackey at MSU.

"The vice-presidency of student affairs and services at MSU will cover a much broader scope than the program here at Tech," Turner said. "It will be necessary to first determine the objectives of the different programs and assess them." He said student involvement would be a major goal of his office.

Turner, 41, was recommended for the position by former Tech president Cecil Mackey. Mackey accepted the presidency of MSU June 7, and officially began his duties at MSU Aug. 4. MSU's student enrollment is 44,700 — almost double Tech's enrollment.

Shortly after accepting the presidency, Mackey named Ken Thompson, former Tech vice-president for finance and administration, to the position of vice-president of operations at MSU.

The MSU Board of Trustees also named two other vice-presidents at Friday's meeting. Connie Stewart, director of policy communication for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was named vice-president for university relations. Joe Dickinson, associate director of development at University of Michigan, was named vice-president for development at MSU.

Mackey told the University Daily Friday that he had no plans to name any other Tech officials to MSU positions.

Friday's appointments now complete the administrative staff, he said.

"I am delighted that Turner is coming. I think we made a good choice," Mackey said. Turner's appointment to the post will become effective November 1. Turner's salary will be \$48,500 a year.

Turner was appointed Tech director of Student Life in 1977. Prior to his Tech appointment, Turner was assistant dean of students at Washington State University from 1972 until 1977. Before going to Washington State, he was director of music at Columbia Basin College in Washington.

Turner received his bachelor's degree from Albany State College in Georgia, his master's degree from Central Washington State College and his doctor of education degree from Washington State University.



Turner

Council sets hearing about firefighters' pay

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter

The Lubbock Professional Firefighters Association completed Thursday another step in its efforts to receive a 15 percent pay increase for the 1980 fiscal year.

A public hearing concerning the increase was set by the Lubbock City Council for 10:30 a.m. Oct. 11.

Fireman Charles Alexander, spokesman for the LPFA, (city council members) would sit down and talk with us," Alexander said.

"The firefighters feel that a 15 percent increase is fair and reasonable in order to keep up with the inflation rate."

The LPFA asked the City Council Aug. 20 for a 12 percent increase, which would have taken effect Oct. 1.

The LPFA received no reply from the city council, however.

"The LPFA now will go to the people for the 15 percent increase and the right to bargain collectively," Alexander said.

"We feel we could work out some of the problems if they

When asked of the possibility of a fireman strike, Alexander said, "There has never been a firefighters strike in Texas. We feel that strikes are anti-productive."

Alexander said, "Our primary strength lies with our credibility with the citizens. A strike would destroy this credibility."

Both issues, a 15 percent increase and the right to bargain collectively, tentatively are set to go before the voters Nov. 6, pending further council action.

Pope arrives for Irish visit

KNOCK, Ireland (AP) — Pope John Paul II, calling the Northern Ireland troubles a "great wound now afflicting our people," appealed Sunday to the Virgin Mary "to cure and heal it."

In a homily at the Marian Shrine in this County Mayo village, the pontiff hammered away at what has become the central theme of his three-day pastoral visit to this partitioned island.

His historic visit, the first by a pope to Ireland, ends Monday when he flies to Boston to begin a week-long U.S. tour.

"Great is our concern for those young souls who are caught up in bloody acts of vengeance and hatred," the pope said in a obvious

reference to terrorism on both sides of Ireland's Protestant-Catholic sectarian divide.

He called on the Virgin Mary, to whom he long has been deeply devoted, to "teach us that evil means can never lead to a good end, that all human life is sacred, that murder is murder no matter what the motive or end."

In the homily, offered as a prayer to the Virgin Mary, the leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, said:

"Mother, do not abandon these youthful hearts . . . Protect all of us and especially the youth of Ireland from being overcome by hostility and hatred."

It was the second time Sunday that he made a direct

appeal to Ireland's young people to work for a reconciliation between the warring Catholic and Protestant communities in this beautiful but battle-scarred island.

In a sermon at a youth Mass on Galway's Ballybrit race track earlier in the day, the 59-year-old pontiff said the "painful events" in Northern Ireland were "tracing deep furrows" on the hearts of Ireland's young people.

He appealed to them to adhere to Christ's teachings in the sermon on the Mount: "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you."

On Saturday evening in Drogheda, 30 miles from the border with Ulster and the closest he will get to the British province, the pope told

an outdoor prayer service: "On my knees I beg you to turn away from the paths of violence and to return to the ways of peace."

Most of the audience of some 250,000 at Drogheda had traveled to the Irish Republic from Northern Ireland.

The pontiff referred again to Northern Ireland in remarks Saturday night at separate meetings with Irish government and opposition leaders, with Dublin's diplomatic corps and with Protestant leaders.

Some leading non-Catholic clergymen hailed the pope's impassioned statements as a possible turning point in the struggle to end the violence in Northern Ireland.

Court allows train limited operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned on Sunday a lower court order which would have required Amtrak to continue running its New York-Kansas City train, the National Limited, after Sunday.

Chief Justice Warren Burger signed the order vacating a U.S. Appeals Court ruling that would have required Amtrak to continue operating the National Limited at least until Oct. 12.

The ruling does not affect four other trains whose future

is being contested in other courts.

Amtrak had asked both the Supreme Court and a U.S. Court of Appeals on Sunday to issue an emergency order allowing the rail company to discontinue the National Limited.

Amtrak spokesman Jim Bryant said there would be no immediate appeal of another court order requiring passenger service to continue on three other jeopardized routes originating in Chicago and going to Seattle, Houston

and Miami. And Amtrak issued orders Sunday night to train crews and its own employees to prepare to run those contested trains Monday.

Bryant said the Court of Appeals petition asked the full nine-member court to overturn the action of its two members. The Supreme Court petition was referred to Burger, who had jurisdiction for emergency action, Bryant said.

The Amtrak petitions were filed Sunday afternoon with the Supreme Court and the

nine-member U.S. Court of Appeals here, Bryant said. They asked for "emergency relief" from a temporary restraining order issued Friday by two members of the Court of Appeals.

Bryant said the Court of Appeals petition asks the full nine-member court to overturn the action of its two members. The Supreme Court petition was being referred to Chief Justice Warren Burger, who would have jurisdiction for emergency action.

Senate attempts fund measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the federal government officially runs out of authority to fund programs and meet payrolls Monday, but the Senate has scheduled an attempt to pass a stop-gap measure.

However, the future of the legislation was uncertain. The House is in a week-long recess and the Senate bill is almost certain to contain provisions not to the House's liking.

The stage for the last-minute measure was set late Friday when the House refused to bend on controversial language attached to an emergency funding measure.

That language would have imposed strict standards on federal funding for abortions

and would have given members of Congress a 5.5 percent pay raise — \$3,200 a year.

The Senate would have accepted the pay raise but the abortion language has been rejected four times already this year by that body. And so, just before midnight Friday, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to kill the funding bill.

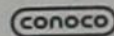
The impasse left several major government agencies, including the two giants — Defense and Health, Education and Welfare — in a bind. They have no funds to operate for the new fiscal year, which began at midnight Sunday, although most agencies are believed to have leftover funds.

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Seminar addresses precautions, defenses against rape

BY KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

She thought it would never happen to her.

On Tuesday, May 3, 1977, she was home alone. Her husband was at the Tech library studying. She was in the bedroom cutting out a dress pattern and heard someone enter the house calling for "Tim."

Instinctively I knew I was going to be killed," she said. SHE WENT into the living room clutching her scissors. A man about 6'4", 160 pounds stood in the doorway blocking her only avenue of escape. "Get out!" she yelled.

He shut the door and turned off the lights. Grabbing her, he placed the scissors against her back.

"If you don't shut up, I'm going to hurt you," he said.

"I thought, 'I can never be raped,'" said Jan Cook, channel 28 employee, before approximately 400 people at a

rape prevention seminar Sunday.

"I felt perfectly safe (before the rape)," Cook said.

The three-hour seminar, "The Rape Crisis," sought to increase the awareness of women about the dangers of rape.

'I felt perfectly safe (before the rape)...

"A person must face realistically that rape can happen to regular folks," Cook said. "You must also face that if you rely on some sort of weapon, you must be sure that you can use it."

"I CARRIED those scissors into the living room, and when I had the chance, I couldn't do it," she said.

The seminar also featured: John Montford, Lubbock criminal district attorney, who outlined various legal

procedures in rape prosecution; Detective Butch Hargrave of the Lubbock Police Department, who provided some information on precautions to decrease the chances of being raped, and the investigation procedures involved in rape cases; and Pat Riley, assistant director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, who answered questions on how to deal with the trauma of the rape "crisis."

Various film clips were shown featuring rapists and their attitudes towards their victims, and a rape victim's trauma. Another graphic film clip of an actual rape was also shown which seemed to leave the audience in a silent state of shock.

ABOUT 70 reported rapes have occurred in Lubbock in the last six months, according to Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, who formulated the idea for the seminar.

"Lubbock has a 'Rape Crisis,'" West said. "Rape is a dangerous and growing crime in Lubbock."

About 40 percent of all rapes occur in the home, said Hargrave. Many preventive measures are not expensive and are only "common sense" protection.

Hargrave said that making sure that all entrances, doors and windows have locks or barriers can be done inexpensively yet efficiently.

"Some locks are not hard to install and if you do not have them, some of you may wish that you did before the year is out," Hargrave said.

"You can have locks from top to bottom, but they won't work if they are not locked."

OTHER precautions include not putting your first name on the mailbox or in the phone book if you are a single woman living alone. When you rent or buy a home, insure "key control" by changing the lock

and keeping control of who has a key to your house. Keep your car in good repair and full of gas when going somewhere, so that you won't be caught in an emergency situation. Also, another precaution is to create a buddy system where you don't go out alone and where you and your neighbors can protect each other by checking up on each other, Riley said.

IN THE assault situation, the victim is not as frightened of being raped as of being killed. About 52 percent of all rapists threaten their victims with a weapon. Yet according to Montford, the law forbids the carrying on or about one's person a handgun, knife or club. Under the law's definition of a club, Mace or some sort of chemical paralyzer is considered illegal when carried outside of the

proved that the greater the resistance by a victim, the greater the bodily injury she is likely to sustain," Riley said.

"Self defense courses won't help women. If she fights

back, she's dead," said a rapist in one of the film clips.

"Rape is a crime of violence, not of sexual passion," Riley said.

...rape doesn't just happen to other people...

"You must realize that rape doesn't just happen to other people," Riley said. "By following such common sense measures — those that our mothers have been telling us for years — we can cut down on the chances of someone ripping us off."

person's premises or home.

Montford, said, however, a criteria of "reasonableness" or consideration of circumstances of the situation is used in most cases.

"A victim is likely to do more harm to herself than she can do to her attacker," Montford said. "The strongest weapon a woman has is her cleverness."

"I inadvertently gave my attacker a weapon to use against me," Cook said.

"WHAT you don't know is how the rapist will react to your resistance. It has been



Victim

Photo by Mark Rogers

Speaking before approximately 400 persons attending the Rape Crisis Seminar Sunday, Pat Riley, assistant administrator of the Rape Crisis Center, said that rape was "a crime of violence, not of sexual passion."

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Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152, Administration Building for December, 1979, May and August, 1980, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979
CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM CO. Majors: Acct. (B), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

OTIS ENGINEERING CORP. Majors: ME, PE, IE (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

PETRO LEWIS Majors: PE (B), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

SHELL COMPANIES. Majors: ISQS, BusAd with 15 hrs. CompSci, Math, CompSci with 15 hrs. CompSci (B,M), Acct., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., ISQS, Math, CompSci with 15 hrs. CompSci (B,M), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE. Majors: EE, ME, Math, CompSci, Geophysics, CE (Structural, Transp.) (B,M,D), December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MARK TWAIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Majors: A&S, BusAd, Ed., HEC (B), December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

U.S. AIR FORCE. Majors: All majors degrees. December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979
AMOCO COMPANIES. AMOCO CHEMICALS-CHOCOLATE BAYOU Majors: CHE, EE, ME (Jr.), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
CONOCO, INC. PRODUCTION (ENGR.) Majors: PE (Soph-Jr.), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1979
AMOCO COMPANIES-AMOCO CHEMICALS-CHOCOLATE BAYOU Majors: CHE, EE, ME (Jr.), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
CONOCO, INC. PRODUCTION (ENGR.) Majors: PE (Soph-Jr.), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
NATURAL GAS PRODUCTS (ENGR.) Majors: CHE, CE, EE, PE, ME, IE (Jr.), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1979
CONOCO, INC. NATURAL GAS PRODUCTS (ENGR.) Majors: CHE, CE, EE, PE, ME, IE (Jr.), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
MOBIL OIL CORP. Majors: PE (Soph-Jr.), Geophysics (BS students going for MS degree). U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
ALCOA. Majors: ME, IE, EE, CHE (Jr.), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979
COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL. Majors: CHE, ME, EE (Jr.Sr.), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
MOBIL OIL CORP. Majors: PE, CHE, ME (Soph-Jr.), U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Omicron Delta Kappa
Omicron Delta Kappa will organize committees for the semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country Shopping Center at 4th and University.

Hillel
All Jewish students are invited to join Hillel in breaking the Yom Kippur fast at Gardski's Loft this afternoon following concluding services at the Temple. Meet at Gardski's at 5:45 p.m. Cost will be minimal. For more information, call Amy Britton at 744-0688.

Pre Pharmacy Club
The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 321 of the Chemistry Building to involve and inform all interested students. For more information, call Shellie Woody after 3 p.m. at 792-7161.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sign-ups and interviews for Alpha Kappa Alpha will be held Tuesday in the Executive Room of the UC. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Circle K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in

Room 207 of the UC with a program by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
Alpha Phi Omega
The APO Pledge class will meet at 6:14 p.m. tonight in Room 106 of the Biology Building. Actives will meet at 7:30 in Room 101.

Horseman's Association
Horseman's Association will meet and sign new members at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Gary Reynolds' home at 5209 42nd St. Hot dogs and beer will be served.

Agronomy
Agronomy will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

Political Science Exam
Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be given on Oct. 20 in Room 76 of Holden Hall. The exam for 231 will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the exam for 232 will begin at 10:30 a.m. Applications are available in Room 113 of Holden Hall in the Political Science Department. Deadline for applications is Friday.

Women's Service Organization
WSO is selling "Beat A&M" buttons from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

Friday in the UC. Buttons are \$.50 each. Lubbock Humane Society will hold the Annual Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Flea Market at 2323 Ave. K. To donate, call Gail Gallagher at 797-8569.
Monterey High School (Lubbock) Homecoming Activities
MHS will sponsor a Homecoming pep rally at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the Boy's Gym. An exes' reception will be held in the Homecoming Lounge during the day. Visitors should park in the Monterey Shopping Center parking lot. The game against Hobbs will begin at 8 p.m. at Lowrey Field.
Student Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex Students' Association Building. The Fund Raising and PR Committees will meet at 5 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Epsilon Kappa pledges will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 204 of Men's Gym. Actives will meet at 9:30 p.m.
Women's Service Organization
WSO active members will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

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Band's show ends too soon



Jimmy Hall

Wet Willie lead singer, Jimmy Hall, captivated the crowd Saturday night at Rox. Hall was amazing, performing feats of exchanging vocals with saxophone playing and harmonica playing. Hall constantly moved on stage, emphasizing Wet Willie's lyrics.

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

Wet Willie's performance at Rox Saturday night ended too soon. The energetic and cheerful atmosphere created by the band was not given up easily by the crowd. Especially since it had to wait until midnight for the band to begin its performance.

The front band, Skinnett Back, did not begin playing until 10:45 because of technical difficulties, and Wet Willie didn't begin until midnight.

But both bands were worth the wait.

Wet Willie played for two hours without any breaks. Beginning with "Street Corner Serenade," the band's vigor never waned. Band members were brimming with energy, and the excitement could not be confined to the band. Soon, audience members were caught in Wet Willie's web of enthusiasm.

Lead singer, saxophone, and harmonica player Jimmy Hall, astounded the crowd

with his ever-constant hyperactivity. Hall expressed emotion in his vocals, and acted out these emotions in his stage movements. He never settled down, or had any need to. Wet Willie's music is such that it demands vitality as well as breeds it.

All of the performers have this spark of vitality. They enjoyed playing their music. And they played this music skillfully.

"Make You Feel Love Again" and "Don't Let the Green Grass Fool You," exemplify the band's strong guitar section. Lead guitarist Barry Berwald's dexterous fingers vibrantly stroked his guitar. He made the guitar an extension of his enthusiasm. It was his intense expression of the music.

Vocalist and guitarist Marshall Smith is most remembered for his sensual movements while playing the guitar. The talented guitarist incorporated a dancing rhythmic stance with his directional eye contact with the female

audience members.

Every member of Wet Willie contributed much to the band's success. Each is equally talented, which creates a unique closeness among the members. They were happy. A quick look between each member would offer a smile.

Keyboard player Mike Duke was not limited to his piano and organ; he would sometimes stand and sing.

Dirig the band's "How Low Can You Go?," Duke would be found under his keyboards. The blending of the keyboards with Hall's saxophone provided an acoustical treat. The mixture harmonizes so smoothly it was almost difficult to distinguish the separate instruments.

Hall also blended his harmonica playing into the various rhythm and blues songs. He wore eight different harmonicas on his belt.

Hall accentuated the harmonica playing in Wet Willie's newest single, "Weekend."

The song epitomizes the working person's or student's idolization of Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. "Friday evening there's a feeling, feel like dancing... 'cause you've got to make the best of life while you're young... Weekend!" sang Hall. This song had the band and crowd jumping and dancing.

"Weekend" could only be followed by the band's other successful single, "Keep on Smilin'." The 1974 song was played with fervor and eagerness. Hall persuaded the audience members to be optimistic and "Keep on Smilin' through the rain." The excitement in Rox climaxed with "Keep on Smilin'," and the band received a standing ovation.

Wet Willie had the crowd behind it. Hall described

audience involvement with an analogy. "It (audience involvement) is like a love affair. You will only get out what you put in it," Hall said. He urged the crowd to reply "hey-oi" after his. The reply was tumultuous.

A jazzy rock-n-roll number ended the bands set. And a surprising farewell from Hall. "Good night and God Bless You."

Skinnett Back gave an enjoyable performance, but it was delayed by sound problems.

The crowd was eager to hear some music, especially after two and a half hours of "test, check... one, two, three."

One audience member even commented, "Rox ain't no disco, it's a three-ring circus."

But after Wet Willie took the stage, the memory of the sound problems faded.



Wet Willie

Wet Willie's guitarist Larry Berwald and bass guitarist Jack Hall deftly played their guitars Saturday night at Rox. See Donna Rivera's review of the concert above.

Mariachis schedule convention

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mariachi musicians have been serenading conventions

of doctors, lawyers, morticians, plumbers and pipefitters in this convention city for many years. But now it's the mariachis who are holding the convention.

More than 300 mariachis from Mexico, the southwestern United States — and Rhode Island of all places — are exchanging ideas, methods and interpretations of the lively Mexican folk music at the 1st International Mariachi Conference here this weekend.

Belle San Miguel, conference coordinator, said it's only natural that the convention should be in San Antonio, where thousands of Yankee conventioners hear mariachi music for the first time.

The strolling trumpet-and-string bands — in elegant black costumes complete with huge white sombreros — are a

staple in the numerous restaurants frequented by tourists and natives alike. There are few San Antonio social events without mariachi bands.

There are, San Miguel said, more than 400 mariachi musicians and at least 33 organized professional mariachi groups in San Antonio, where Roman Catholic churches regularly hold mariachi mass and where many high schools sponsor mariachi bands.

It's still common in San Antonio for a young Don Juan to hire a band for a midnight serenade outside his girlfriend's window.

And San Miguel pointed out that enraged fathers are still known to douse the band with a bucket of water if he doesn't approve of the suitor or the midnight noise.

"One band member told me

he would never do those jobs again because his instrument got wet," she said.

San Miguel, who teaches a mariachi class at San Antonio College and whose four children are mariachi musicians, said a mariachi group should include six to 12 musicians. That can vary, she added.

In addition to trumpets, the band should include guitars, violins, a guitarron, which is a large bass guitar with four or five gut strings, and a vihuela, a small guitar with eight strings.

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Robb Norman At Cold Water Country Tuesday through Saturday. No cover Tuesday. Cover Wednesday and Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Michael Murphy Thursday. Cover is \$4.
Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight through Thursday, and Saturday. No cover tonight through Saturday.
The Millionaires at the Cotton Club Friday and Saturday.

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CURTAIN CALL

Joe Ely and the Clash at Rox Sunday. Cover is \$6 at the door.
Night Life at Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.
Barbara Barber, violin, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall.
Octubafest I, directed by David Payne, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall.
The Cobras at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.
"NFL Football Follies" (video tape), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Friday in the UC west lobby.
"Odd Man Out," in a Cinematheque feature, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"Ice Castles" at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m., Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.
"Ben Hur," at 7 p.m., Sunday in the UC Theatre. With Sunday dinner, admission is \$3.50; separately, dinner is \$3, and "Ben Hur" is \$1.
Theater
"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday. For reservations, call 792-4353.
"Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.
Art
"Selections From Your Collection" on display through October at the Tech Museum. Admission free.
An exhibit of all media, including printmaking, painting, sculpture, jewelry, textiles, fabric, drawing and photography will be open to the public in the teaching gallery of the art-architecture complex from 1-5 p.m. Sunday to Friday. Admission free.
"Pins, patterns and People," a display of fabrics and patterns of the past, free at the museum 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
"Inner Dimensions of the Seashell," a photographic exhibit on seashells, at the Tech Museum through Nov. 11. No admission.
"Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West" by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Oct. 17.
Upcoming
The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 8-9, in the Civic Center Theatre.
Joe Ely and Whiskey Drinking Music at Cold Water Country Oct. 12-13.
Big Stuff at Rox Oct. 11-13.
Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano, in a Lubbock Community Concert, Thursday, Oct. 11. For more information, call the concert association at 799-2431.
"Twelfth Night," Oct. 12 through Oct. 17. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for the others.
Bob Dylan in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. Oct. 21. Tickets go on sale Tuesday. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10, and \$8.
The Planets at Rox Oct. 22-23.
"Faust," an opera, in the Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m., Oct. 25-27. Tickets for students with Tech ID are \$4, \$5, and \$6. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.
Morningstar at Rox on Oct. 26-27.
KISS at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum Oct. 31. Ticket information unavailable at press time.

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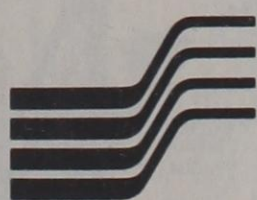
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Mistakes, Elam overwhelm Raiders, 27-17

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

WACO — As mistakes and mental errors took their toll on a somewhat punchless Tech attack, the Mickey Elam-led Baylor Bears scored 17 points in the second period Saturday and cruised to a 27-17 win over the Raiders.

The loss leaves Tech with a 1-2-1 season record and a 0-1 conference slate. The Bears are now 3-1 and 2-0.

Knifing his way through the Raider defense like a surgeon, Elam brought Baylor back from a 10-0 first quarter deficit with a trio of well-executed scoring drives, including an 83-yard, six-play march with 28 seconds to play in the first half.

ELAM, A FORMER Techsan, found Dennis Gentry open for a 22-yard scoring strike with time running out to send the Bears into the locker room at half-time leading 20-10. From then on, Tech could never recover.

"Baylor played exceptionally well the whole game," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "That touchdown right before the half was what really hurt us, though."

In the opening moments, it appeared that the Raiders might run away with the contest. Led by Ron Reeves and a wide-open offensive attack, Tech exploded for an early 10-0 lead.

THE RAIDERS RECEIVED the first big break of the game on the opening kickoff when Tate Randle pounced on a fumble by Baylor's Frank Pollard inside the Bears' 30-yard line.

Reeves then moved Tech 26 yards in six plays, saving the biggest play for last when he found Howie Lewis open in the end zone for the first score of the game. Bill Adams converted, and the Raiders found themselves ahead 7-0 before Baylor had even run a play from scrimmage.

Tech got the ball back

following a punt by the Bears. This time, Reeves moved the Raiders to the Baylor 22-yard line, close enough for Adams to drill home a 39-yard field goal with 4:50 to play in the first period. The Raiders led, 10-0.

But from then on, it was all Baylor.

THE BEARS BEGAN their offensive assault on the Techs with a 40-yard field goal by Robert Bledsoe with 2:05 to play in the first quarter.

Then, with 12:04 to play in the first half, Vic Vines and Max McGeary teamed to produce one of the biggest plays of the game.

With Maury Buford standing in punt formation near his own goal-line, McGeary

charged through and blocked Buford's kick, sending the ball spinning into the end zone, where Vines recovered for a Baylor touchdown. Bledsoe added the point after, and all of a sudden, the game was tied at 10.

The momentum seemed to switch over to the Baylor side with the blocked punt and touchdown. Tech could not get its offense untracked for the rest of the game.

THE BEARS KEPT pouring it on. Bledsoe booted a 38-yard field goal with five minutes to play in the first half, to put Baylor in the lead for the first time, 13-10.

The Bears got the ball back at their own 16 with just more than a minute to play. That's when Elam went to work.

On the first play, the Baylor senior scampered 19 yards around his own left end to the 25-yard line. With 55 seconds to play, Elam took off on a 29-yard run to the Tech 36. Four plays later, he dropped straight back, avoided the rush of oncoming Raider defenders, and fired the ball downfield to Gentry, who caught the ball near the 10 and ran the rest of the way into the end zone.

Baylor led 20-10 at the intermission.

FOR THE REST of the contest, the Bears relied largely on their defense to hold off the Raiders. Elam engineered one more scoring drive, but it was more than enough. The Bears' offense had done its damage.

"I thought the game was one of the best examples of execution and game planning that I've seen," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "It certainly tells a lot about your team when you come back from being behind like we did."

The Bears increased their lead to 27-10 on a nine-yard run by Gentry with 10:16 to play in the third quarter. Reeves plunged one yard for Tech's final TD with 5:36 remaining.

TECH OUTGAINED BAYLOR, 291-286 yards. The Raiders made 19 first downs, and the Bears managed 13.

Baylor held Reeves to eight yards on 20 rushing attempts.

James Hadnot, who victimized the Bears with more than 200 yards in 1978, picked up 129 yards in 17 carries.

Mike Singletary led Baylor on defense with 23 tackles. Gary Don Johnson contributed

14 tackles, including seven unassisted stops.

"There's no better football player in America than Singletary," Teaff said. "If he's not an All-American, I'd like to know what one is."

Oilers topple Browns, 31-10

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Earl Campbell scored three touchdowns, including two in a breakaway first half, and J.C. Wilson returned an interception 34 yards for another score as Houston knocked Cleveland from the unbeaten ranks with a 31-10 National Football League victory Sunday.

The Oiler victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's 17-14 loss to Philadelphia, put the Oilers in a three-way for the American Football Conference Central Division lead with the Steelers and Browns, all at 4-1.

The Oilers, who came into the game with 19 quarterback sacks, got their 20th on the first play of the game when Ted Washington dropped Cleveland's Brian Sipe for a 12-yard loss.

Sipe fumbled the snap on the second play and Houston's Elvin Bethea recovered at the Browns' 15.

That set up kicker Toni Fritsch's 11th consecutive field goal, a 28-yarder, and the Oilers ignited to a 24-10 halftime lead.

Campbell scored twice on runs of two yards each and Wilson put the Oilers ahead 24-3 late in the second quarter when he picked off a pass intended for Dave Logan and returned it for a touchdown. The Browns scored in the

second quarter on a 46-yard field goal by Don Cockroft and pulled within striking distance on Sipe's one-yard touchdown run with 34 seconds to play in the half.

But the Oilers came back with a punishing 66-yard drive to start the third quarter, with Campbell plunging the final yard to put Houston back in control. Campbell, slowed by a foot bruise, finished the day with 76 yards on 18 carries and played sparingly in the second half.

The Oiler defense finished the game with five quarterback sacks for 52 yards in losses, giving them 24 for the season.

Sipe's second-quarter touchdown was set up on a 46-yard bomb from Sipe to Logan that gave the Browns a first down on Houston's three. A pass interference call against Houston moved it to the 1-1/2 prior to Sipe's touchdown.

Bucs clinch NL East

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, led by Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson each with two runs batted in, clinched the National League East title by beating the Chicago Cubs 5-3 in their final regular season game Sunday.

Tennis team splits; Spikers finish ninth

In a quadrangular match turned triangular, Tech women's tennis team defeated New Mexico State and lost to Oklahoma.

Hosted by Tech, the match originally included four teams. West Texas, however, did not compete because of illness on the team.

Tech defeated New Mexico State Friday afternoon 8-1, marking the team's third

victory in a row. Despite a shaky start in the Brigham Young University Invitational, Tech's volleyball team placed 9th in the 17-team tournament.

Placing third in pool play, Tech went on to the consolation match in which teams were vying for the 9th place spot. Tech defeated Utah, 15-13, 14-16, 15-13. It was Tech over Ohio State in finals, 15-9, 16-14.



Confrontation

Tech running back James Hadnot prepares to challenge a pair of Baylor defenders in action during the Raiders' 27-17 loss to the Bears Saturday afternoon. Hadnot finished the

day with 129 yards on 15 carries. The Raiders also outgained Baylor in total yards, 291-286. Tech takes on Texas A&M Saturday night in Lubbock. (Photo by Steve Rowell).

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Murphy's law haunts Raiders



Hello!

Tech linebacker Jeff Copeland (45) extends his greetings in an unkind way to an unidentified Baylor running back Saturday in Waco. The Sterling City senior is one of the leaders on the Red Raider Defense this year. Copeland will have his hands full with the Texas A&M Aggies and Curtis Dickey travel to Lubbock Saturday. (Photo by Steve Rowell.)

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor
WACO — "If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong." — Murphy's Law.

Ole Murphy may not have been the most popular guy during a roller coaster ride, but the guy told it like it was. Murphy's Law was in effect early in the second quarter of the Tech-Baylor game last Saturday when Tech's Maury Buford prepared to punt from midway in his own end zone.

Buford received the snap and went into his punting motion when suddenly a wall of Baylor defenders was upon him.

"Thump!" was the sound heard from the field. The worst thing that could have happened at that very moment — a blocked punt — did happen.

Baylor's Max McGeary blocked the punted ball, Vic Vines recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown and Baylor suddenly turned a 3-10 first quarter deficit into a 9-10 game. The extra point following the touchdown tied the game at 10-10.

TECH COACH REX Dockery termed the blocked punt a key play in the game. "There was a breakdown in the middle of the line," Dockery said. "It was the first punt blocked since I've been at Tech."

The blocked punt was not the first one for McGeary, who has recorded more blocked punts in his career than any other Baylor player on the squad. McGeary said the Baylor coaches called for the blocked punt play.

"Yes, the block (play) was on," he said. "I went up the middle, their up-back took one guy, the fullback took another. I just so happen to be there. We needed a break at that time so we went for the block."

The Raiders got off to a quick 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but their own mistakes along with some Baylor breaks swung the momentum the Bears' way.

TECH'S GAME PLAN — "To open things up by throwing on first down," according to Dockery —

worked well in the first quarter.

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves completed five of his nine passes thrown in the first quarter for 62 yards and one touchdown.

But the Raiders game plan broke down in the second quarter as Reeves failed to complete any of his eight attempts during that quarter.

"WE DIDN'T THROW well, but we didn't protect well, either," Dockery said. "Plus, their defensive rush was good."

Baylor's defensive line, along with its linebackers, played exceptional during the game. The Bears' huge (8-5, 260) defensive tackle, Gary Don Johnson, recorded 14 tackles, including six for losses of yardage.

But the main man in the Baylor defense was middle linebacker Mike Singletary who totalled 23 tackles.

"SINGLETARY TODAY PLAYED the best he's ever played against us," Dockery said.

Baylor quarterback Mickey Elam also played his best game ever against Tech. The one-time Tech football player rushed for 109 yards, the most ever by a Baylor quarterback in a single game.

"Elam ran the option superbly," Dockery said. "They moved the ball consistently on the ground."

MOVING THE BALL on the ground was a key factor in the Bears' game plan.

"We went back to fundamentals after the Alabama

game (a 45-0 loss by Baylor)," Elam said. "The coaches said that no matter what happened early (against Tech), we were to remain patient and stick with the game plan."

Baylor's defensive strategy was to prevent the long pass by Reeves, according to the Bears' safety Howard Fields.

"WE USED our same coverage as usual," Fields said. "We were just told not to give up the bomb."

Tech's passing attack netted

just 66 yards, 67 yards by Reeves and minus one yard by freshman Jim Hart.

Hart was inserted into the Tech lineup by Dockery midway in the fourth quarter. Dockery said the move was made to give Reeves a breather.

THE HEAT, THOUGH, did not bother Reeves too much.

"We're used to practicing in that kind of heat," he said. "It was a lack of team effort. Everyone was pulling in different directions. We just have to start pulling together."

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Secondary propels 'Pokes by Bengals

BY DENNE FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Safety Randy Hughes and cornerback Aaron Mitchell returned interceptions for a total of 104 yards, setting up two Dallas Cowboy touchdowns Sunday in a 38-13 National Football League victory over the winless Cincinnati Bengals.

Hughes' 68-yard interception return to the Bengals' three-yard line in the first quarter not only killed a promising Cincinnati drive, but gave Dallas a 7-3 lead

when Scott Laidlaw scored on the next play.

With Dallas leading only 24-13 in the third quarter, Mitchell bolted 36 yards with an interception to the Bengals' 12-yard line and quarterback Roger Staubach converted the break into a nine-yard scoring pass to Tony Hill.

Both interceptions came off veteran Ken Anderson, who was wearing a flak jacket to protect a sore back and starting his first game in two weeks.

Dallas is now 4-1 to remain

in a tie with Washington and Philadelphia in the National Conference East, while the Bengals dipped to 0-5.

Tony Dorsett had an excellent day between the 20-yard lines for the Cowboys, gaining 119 yards on 20 carries.

Dallas led 21-3 at halftime on two Laidlaw touchdown runs and Staubach's three-yard scoring pass to tight end Billy Joe Dupree.

The only Bengal first-half offense came on field goal of 48 and 38 yards by Chris Bahr.

Anderson's 10-yard touchdown pass to Don Bass narrowed the deficit to 21-13 early in the third quarter before a 26-yard Rafael Septien field goal and Staubach's second touchdown pass put the Bengals away.

The 10-point favored Cowboys seemed more at

home on the 93-degree day than did the Bengals, who had surrendered an average of 28 points per game.

Cincinnati scored on its first possession, just like the last four Cowboy opponents have done, as Bahr drilled a 48-yard field goal.

Lautenslager finishes fourth

The Tech cross country team put only one runner in the top 10 places and finished behind national powers Colorado and New Mexico at a triangular meet in Albuquerque, N.M. Saturday.

In the six-mile race held at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, the Raider squad finished in the 4-11-13-15-17 slots and amassed 60 points. Colorado, the 1978 Big Eight Conference champion, put its five scorers in the first seven finishers, and won the meet with 23 points. Host New Mexico was second with 55 points.

The individual honors went to New Mexico's Kipsubei Koskie. Koskie, a 3:55 miler

from Kenya, covered the six-mile course in a record time of 29:08.

For Tech, Greg Lautenslager was fourth, Bert Torres was 11th, Steve Tidrow was 13th, Joe Duncan was 15th, Bill Brasch was 17th, Gary Rash was 18th, and Glen

Morris was 20th.

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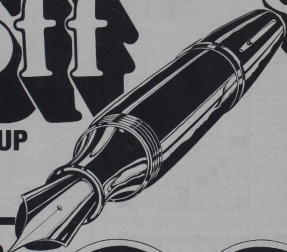
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