

George Bush speaks in Lubbock . . .

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Vice President George Bush, speaking amidst brass bands and choruses of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," told a Lubbock Civic Center gathering of 2,000 Friday night that a new day has dawned in Washington.

Bush espoused President Reagan's foreign policy, particularly resistance to Soviet aggression, emphasizing that, "We must be strong to defend ourselves and our friends from the Soviets and their surrogates."

Foreign policy dominated the speech, while conditions of the slumping economy were scarcely mentioned. The only times Bush mentioned the economy were when he wove it into his speech to strengthen foreign policy points.

"To defend our friends in Europe and around the world, we must rebuild United States armed forces that have been shamefully neglected for far too many years," Bush said. "This means sacrifice in a time of economic difficulties. And we know what this does to

our economy, but it must be done, for our own safety and that of the free world."

Although the economy was mentioned rarely during the speech, Bush made little attempt to avoid the issue in a late afternoon press conference with local reporters at Reese Air Force Base.

Bush termed the economy "a recessionary economy." He blamed the current conditions on high interest rates and not on the Reagan administration's economic program itself, despite criticism of the president's program made by Budget Director David Stockman in a recent magazine article.

When asked about the Stockman article, which appeared in the December issue of *Atlantic Monthly*, Bush said Stockman was wrong in speaking with the reporter off the record.

"I think he (Stockman) was wrong in making any statements he thought were off the record," Bush said during the press conference. "There is no such thing as off the record and as soon as we all learn that, we'll all be better off."

Bush praised Stockman, describing him as an "extremely able" and "computer-minded individual."

Bush recognized, however, that Stockman will now have a credibility problem.

"There's no question that his job will become more difficult," Bush said.

Reagan's economic program, however, will work, Bush said. He said Reagan believes in his program firmly and strongly and will see it succeed. He said there is still a chance Reagan will balance the budget by 1984, even though

the administration has all but conceded a balanced budget is not a likely possibility.

Throughout much of the evening's speech, Bush appeared to be taking the defensive — lashing back at comments the press and critics have made of the administration since Reagan took office nearly 10 months ago.

"I believe that our critics — many of whom, by the way, were not for us in 1980 — realize that a new day has dawned in Washington, and they just don't feel comfortable with it," Bush said. ". . . and Ronald Reagan, to the amazement of many, has proceeded to do what he was elected to do — a very radical concept, you'll have to agree, in American politics."

He dismissed the criticism as something that is bound to happen in any democracy when a leader takes over who does not compromise his beliefs.

"Our president is so determined to carry out his long and fiercely held beliefs that, like every bold leader in every country, he is encountering criticism, at home and overseas," Bush said.

Bush spiced up his speech to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce banquet-goers, who paid \$30 a plate to see him, by interjecting pro-American statements regarding the nation's new stance in international affairs.

"When those Libyan jets flagrantly attacked our aircraft in international airspace, over international waters, and we responded as any self-

respecting nation should, a cheer went up, not just in our country, but around the world," Bush said, "because at last, America was acting like America again."

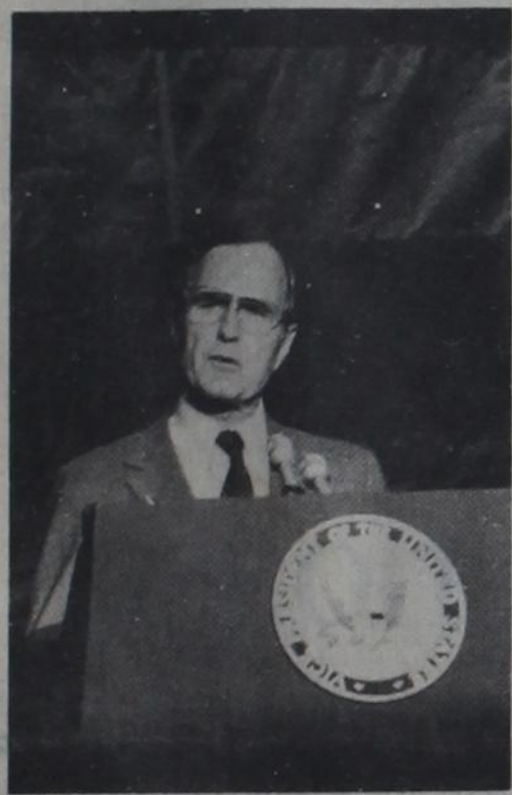
In regard to nuclear weapons, however, Bush said that Reagan is not

in favor of a nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union.

"President Reagan is committed both by platform and deep moral conviction to reduce the earth's burden of nuclear madness through a meaningful, verifiable reduction of arms,"

Bush said during the evening's speech.

The vice president's stop in Lubbock came as part of a two-day, three-city tour through Texas. He spoke in Midland early Friday, in Lubbock Friday night and in Houston Saturday.



Number Two disembarks Air Force Two

Photo by Mike Galvez

. . . then dines with astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly shared breakfast and spacetalk with Vice President George Bush Sunday and rested up for a week

of intensive flight debriefings.

NASA gave the crew the day off to visit with Bush and then relax at home with their families before beginning the post-mission briefings today.

The shuttle Columbia, its five-day mission cut in half by a faulty fuel unit, returned to Earth Saturday with a second picture perfect landing in California's Mojave Desert.

Despite its problems, the winged rocketship proved itself a worthy and reusable vehicle, what Engle described as a "magnificent flying machine."

Bush also praised the men and machine of America's second shuttle voyage and labeled the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a "national treasure."

"Can that thing pick up, eventually — is it designed to pick up an alien satellite?" the vice president asked Truly, the shuttle pilot, during breakfast chitchat at the Johnson Space Center.

"It can," Truly replied. Bush emerged from the breakfast with NASA officials, astronauts, flight controllers and others and said the flight proved again "the United States is the greatest country there is."

Speaking briefly with reporters, he said:

"This NASA complex and the people who make it up are a national treasure, and it is essential that whatever we do in Washington that this national

treasure be preserved and continued, and it will be."

After breakfast, Engle and Truly spent the rest of the mild and sunny autumn Sunday at home with their families.

"Monday they'll pick up on a solid week of technical briefings," said NASA spokesman Terry White. "Each system group's engineers will get a crack at them to pick their brains on what works and what needs to be improved."

About nine days after the briefings, Engle and Truly will conduct a news conference, where a key topic will be how a normally reliable electrical power unit broke down in space.

It left two functioning power cells aboard, but NASA officials, always conservative, invoked a "minimum mission" rule that requires triple redundancy in certain systems. The 106-ton winged shuttle could limp by with only one fuel cell, but if all three failed, the ship would be stranded in orbit.

NASA officials said prudence dictated the decision to abbreviate the planned 84-hour mission to 54 hours. But acting associate administrator L. Michael Weeks insisted the loss was minimal.

"I rate the success of the mission in the 90 to 95 percent class," he said. "As to the famous tile problem, it's getting better flight by flight."

None of the ship's thermal protection tiles came off en route home. "It's a much cleaner bird" than after the first flight, Weeks said.

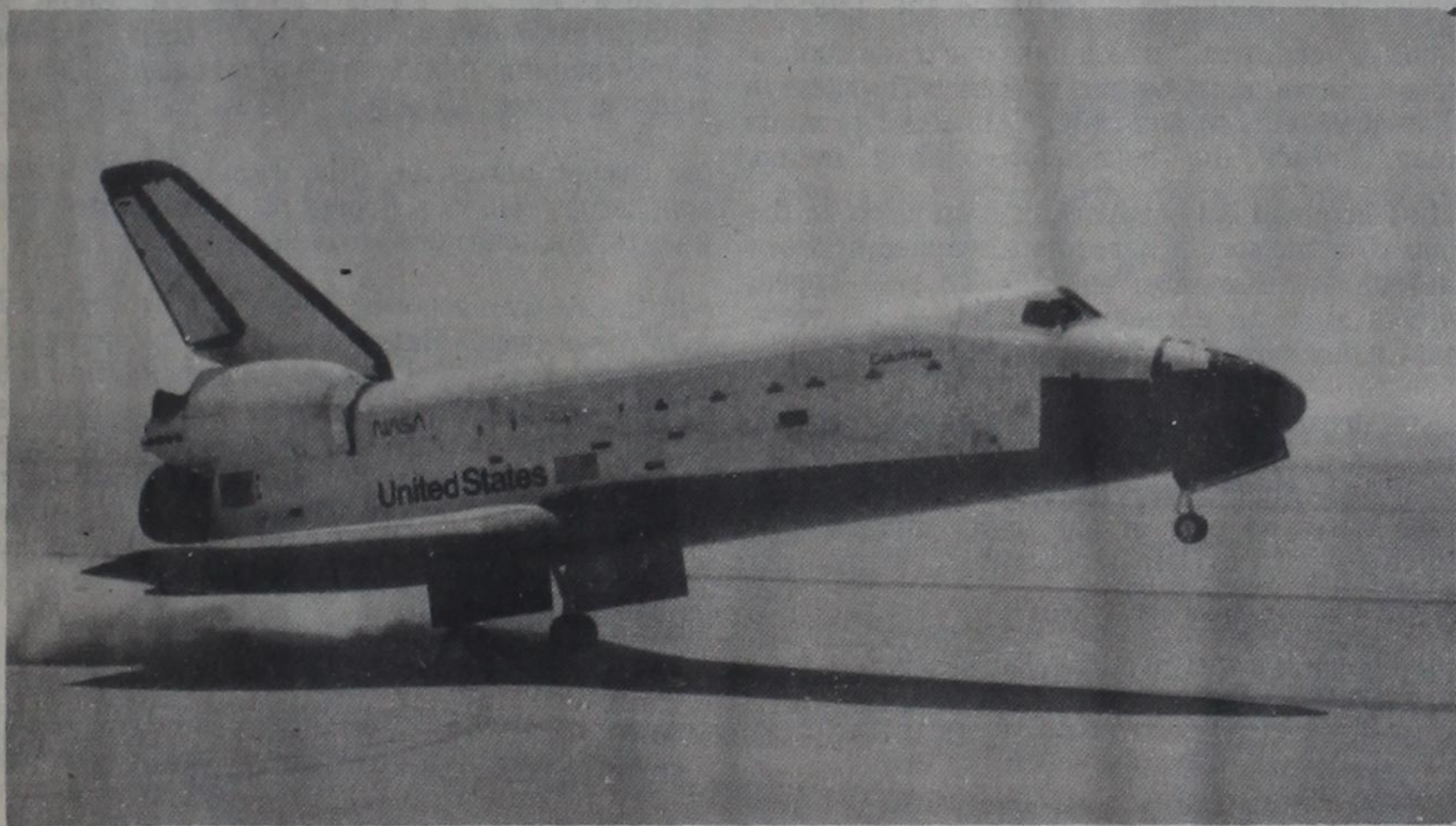
There was no hiding the disappointment for Engle and Truly.

"Sorry we got down here a couple of days early," Engle told a welcoming crowd at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

He and Truly returned to Earth after 36 orbits, the same number the shuttle made on its maiden voyage last April. Engle called the cut in flight time "kind of heartbreaking," but added: "We were awful glad that we were able to accomplish the things that we set out to do and get the main objectives of the flight done."

Said Truly: "The real hero of the day is sitting out there on the lakebed. That is some kind of flying machine . . . I think it's going to lead us to things we don't even dream of yet."

After two more test flights, the shuttle will begin service as a delivery van, hauling up satellites, scientific cargo and secret defense projects.



Touchdown!

NASA Photo

Rising water table threatens campus buildings

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

Friday the 13th held no mercy for the Tech Board of Regents.

The regents learned Friday that the water tables beneath the campus are rising at a rate of 2 feet per year. The rising ground water poses a threat of structural damage to the campus' buildings.

Tech administrators have discovered the presence of sub-basement water in the Architecture Building. Water has been found 30 feet below the ground near Clement Hall.

"This is a problem," Tech Planning Analyst John Carroll told the regents following the board meeting. "The source of the problem is the urbanization of this area."

Finance Vice President Eugene Payne and other Tech administrators will meet today to consider initial courses of action concerning the rising ground water.

Carroll told the regents that the High Plains Water Conservation District had discovered in 1979 that the water table in wells along 4th Street were rising. The district reported last year that the water level below Tech was rising.

The ground water buildup is coming from water in Maxey Lake and smaller pilot lakes in southwest and west Lubbock seeping eastward toward the Buffalo Lakes. Carroll said there is a geological ridge at the Buffalo Lakes that prevents the water from moving farther. The result, he added, is that there is a basin effect in central Lubbock, which is causing the water to build up in the area.

The water is not of high quality, Carroll remarked, pointing out the water is high in mineral content.

Carroll presented the regents an administrative plan designed to alleviate this ground water recharge. The plan calls for taking the water and treating it for on-campus uses.

The first part of the plan calls for drilling wells on certain parts of the campus. Preliminary proposals have the wells

located near Flint Avenue and the Recreation Center.

The water from these wells would be piped into an on-campus lime-soda treatment facility, proposed to be located west of the Tech Health Sciences Center. The treated water then could be used to meet certain on-campus uses.

An administrative summary report stated this water could be combined with effluent (outflowing) water Tech purchases from the city for industrial purposes and some short-term lawn watering.

An additional part of the plan Carroll mentioned would be a drying pond. The drying pond, basically a storage area, would be located either north of 4th Street or west of the Health Sciences Center.

Carroll said the university would be looking at a substantial expenditure to create the lake.

"Now the cost is very large," Carroll told the regents. "The advantages are that there is a real dollar payback."

Estimates for construction of the wells and piping, along with the treatment plant and drying pond, would be \$836,000. Carroll said the cost of employing a consultant was figured into that amount.

Administrative estimate on the payback time is about six years. Carroll said Tech last year purchased about 588 million gallons of water from the City of Lubbock at a rate of 91 cents per 1,000 gallons. The cost of that water was \$534,000.

Carroll said Tech administrators estimate that 358 million gallons of water could be utilized from on-campus wells. The estimated savings to Tech would be \$325,000 per year.

To achieve this plan, Tech administrators have adopted a three-part first-stage course of action. Carroll recommended the appointment of a project director, along with the selection of an advisory panel and an off-campus consultant.

Regents award construction contract

Tech Board of Regents Friday accepted the \$3.1 million bid of a Lubbock contractor for the construction of an addition to the Petroleum Engineering Building.

Regents awarded a contract to Lee Lewis of Lubbock for the construction of the 56,000-square-foot Petroleum Engineering Building addition. Lewis' bid was among seven submitted by a Nov. 5 deadline. Lewis is also the contractor for the construction of Tech's new Music Building.

The addition is designed to house the popular petroleum engineering program. The building will contain classrooms, research and teaching laboratories, computer facilities and faculty offices.

The construction of the addition is part of a two-step program aimed at upgrading facilities for the petroleum engineering department. Tech administrators have said the current Petroleum Engineering Building is inadequate to handle the student demand for the department's program.

In other action, regents learned that improvements to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum are moving along well. Tech President Lauro Cavazos said new lighting has been installed in

the Coliseum. He said the lighting now supplies 250 feet of candle power light.

Cavazos also said new backboards have been placed in the Coliseum, and a new floor should be installed by Nov. 19.

Regents also made two residence hall policy changes. The board moved up the due date of residence hall advance payments to June 1. The previous due date was July 1.

Administrators have said they believe moving up the due date by a month would accommodate more students in the residence halls. Accord-

ing to the department of housing, the earlier a student is informed of his room assignment, the more likely he is to enroll at Tech.

Regents also changed the amount of the residence hall damage deposit from \$40 to \$60. Administrators told the regents that the current deposit is inadequate to cover the cost of repair and replacement. Administrators further noted that the deposit amount had not been changed since 1971.

—STEVEN HERSHBERGER

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Mail at The University Daily—never a dull moment

Inez Russell

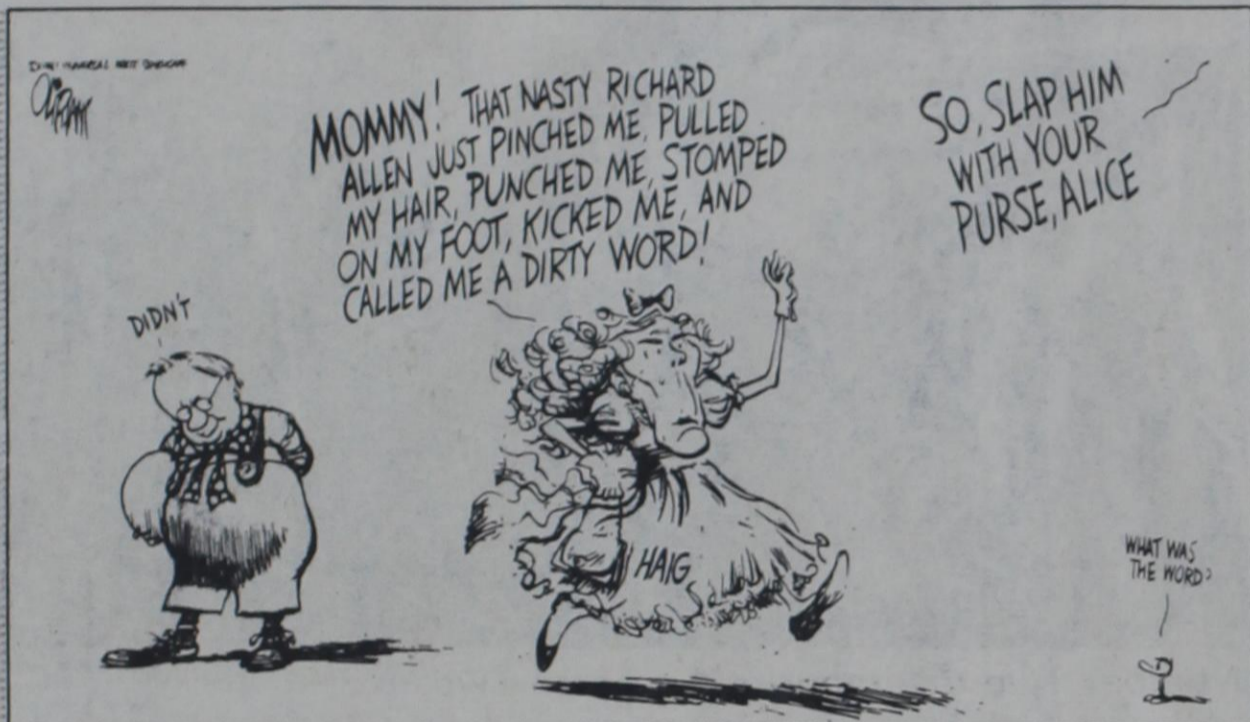
Mail call at The UD is rarely dull. From missives from Jerry Falwell to our monthly copy of Gallery to a recent American Atheist publication to letters from outraged Tech football fans, each day brings a new and unusual addition to the roster of strange letters we have seen.

Author Eugene Changey kindly included the paper on his mailing list, and sent us a copy of his

book *The Hare's Relier*, whatever that means. The book is a collection of spiritual writings, written, according to Changey, by God through him. God is referred to as the Father, and Changey as the Son. Changey, as is the custom, found a celebrity to write the introduction to his book. God. No matter how divine the inspiration, though, Changey has had trouble selling his book. This is his fourth, and was published by Changey because no publisher bought the book. His faith, to say the least, is massive.

Another letter writer's faith is not so large. The future looks grim, says Frank Lyle Buck, who foresees the coming holocaust. As a means of prevention, Buck wants young men to abandon war. To reach that end, Buck has written a song, which he has sent to different papers around the country. This song, like Changey's book, seems to have divine inspiration, since the title is "An Angel Sang this Song to Me (A Young Man is Sent to War)." "A letter today, signed 'Nurse U.S.A.' came to

me from a faraway land; But there was no need to write, for in my dream last night AN ANGEL SANG THIS SONG TO ME The song continues in this vein for 10 verses plus chorus — an interesting plea for peace. Buck ends his song with a sobering thought — "a dead Patriot cannot help his Country or his fellow man." A sound idea, and just another message from The UD mail call.



Reactions to VIP news conference

Gary Treese

It was nothing like the news conferences on TV. It could hardly be called a news conference at all. While only about 20 reporters and photographers came to see Vice President George Bush arrive at Reese Air Force Base — rather small compared to the conferences in the Oval office — it was a sizable turn-out for a city the size of Lubbock. Some of the TV stations took more than an hour to set up cameras, lights and get the sound right. Bush only spoke for about 15 minutes, and it seemed a shame to do all that

work for only 15 minutes. But that's what TV stations are used to. There was at least one secret service agent for every reporter and photographer there. That tells you just how small the turn-out was compared to the more massive TV conferences. Two sharpshooters sat on the roof of the Base Operations building where the conference took place. An Air Force sergeant told me once the guns came off their shoulders that was a definite signal to hit the ground. For some reason, when Air Force Two landed, I did not watch the vice president and his entourage get off the

plane, but rather, the two men on the roof. Bush was, however, very impressive. He did not back away from any questions, even though very few were asked. Mrs. Bush sat behind her husband, smiling the entire time. A turn-out of 20 reporters is about average for Lubbock. The dinner, at which Bush was the guest of honor, only cost \$30 a plate. In cities like Washington D.C., they run about \$100 a plate, or even more. Because everything went well, Bush should be very impressed with his Lubbock visit.

Administration taking issue of human rights seriously

William Safire

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration intends to take the human rights issue seriously. When the nomination of Ernest Lefever to the human rights post in the State Department was withdrawn (many believed his concern was limited to violations by communist nations), the Reagan men took their time before sending a new name up to the Hill. Leo Cherne, Leonard Garment and the columnist Michael Novak were approached; each declined, but recommended "somebody like Elliott Abrams." Abrams, 33 years old, is now assistant secretary of state for U.N. matters. His neo-conservative pedigree ranges from being the stepson-in-law of *Commentary* magazine's editor, Norman Podhoretz, to being a former aide to Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan. At State, Abrams has been one tough cookie-pusher, and his nomination last week to the sensitive human-rights post signals Reagan's desire to live up to his 1976 campaign commitments.

policy," states the Clark-Kennedy memo. "We will never maintain wide public support for our foreign policy unless we can relate it to American ideals and to the defense of freedom. "The fundamental distinction" between ourselves and the Soviet bloc is our sharply different attitudes toward freedom, says the memo: "Our ability to resist the Soviets around the world depends in part on our ability to draw this distinction and persuade others of it." The writers recognize that one cause of the wave of neutralism abroad is the notion of relativism: "Why arm, and why fight, if the two superpowers are morally equal? Our human rights policy must be at the center of our response." Fine words, but to achieve credibility we will have to knock our friends occasionally. Here is how the new policy handles that: "If a nation, friendly or not, abridges freedom, we should acknowledge it, stating that we regret and oppose it. However . . . human rights is not advanced by replacing a bad regime with a worse one, or a corrupt dictator with a zealous Communist politburo."

In dealing with the Russians, Abrams appears to have extracted an internal concession to ensure that his will not be a cosmetic role: "this administration might seek repeal of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment," which links our trade concessions to Communist nations to their willingness to allow dissidents to emigrate. "Abrams has made clear," reads the burn-before-reading memo, "that he could only support such an effort in the context of the sort of agreement reached between Jackson and Kissinger in 1975. To seek repeal without such an agreement would, in his view, make a mockery of our human rights policy . . ." The memo contains the usual Haigian turfmanship, proposing that State head the interagency group on human rights, "using Defense attaches in some cases as part of our 'quiet diplomacy,'" which may turn Defense Secretary Weinberger purple.

And there is a wistful paragraph suggesting "we should move away from 'human rights' as a term, and begin to speak of 'individual rights,' 'political rights' and 'civil liberties.'" Presumably this is because "human" rights have been mistaken by some to mean an entitlement not to starve, but the name-changing notion is wroghheaded: human rights is rooted in Locke's "natural rights," put in the French phrase for "the rights of man," and changed by Eleanor Roosevelt at the United Nations to "human rights" to include women. In the Reagan espousal of that policy, the good guys have won. Hats off to the beleaguered secretary of state; let us hope he does not find the public perusal of his interoffice mail too great a paranoynance. We should be prepared to wade through reams of soporific eyes-only or teeth-only memos (how do you get off Al Haig's distribution list?) to find one line like "A human rights policy means trouble." Unless it means trouble, a human rights policy means nothing.

That is a necessary straddle, but activists will hail this passage: "A human rights policy means trouble, for it means hard choices which may adversely affect certain bilateral relations. At the very least, we will have to speak honestly about our friends' human rights violations and justify any decision wherein other considerations (economic, military, etc.) are determinative. There is no escaping this without destroying the credibility of our policy, for otherwise we would be simply coddling friends and criticizing foes."

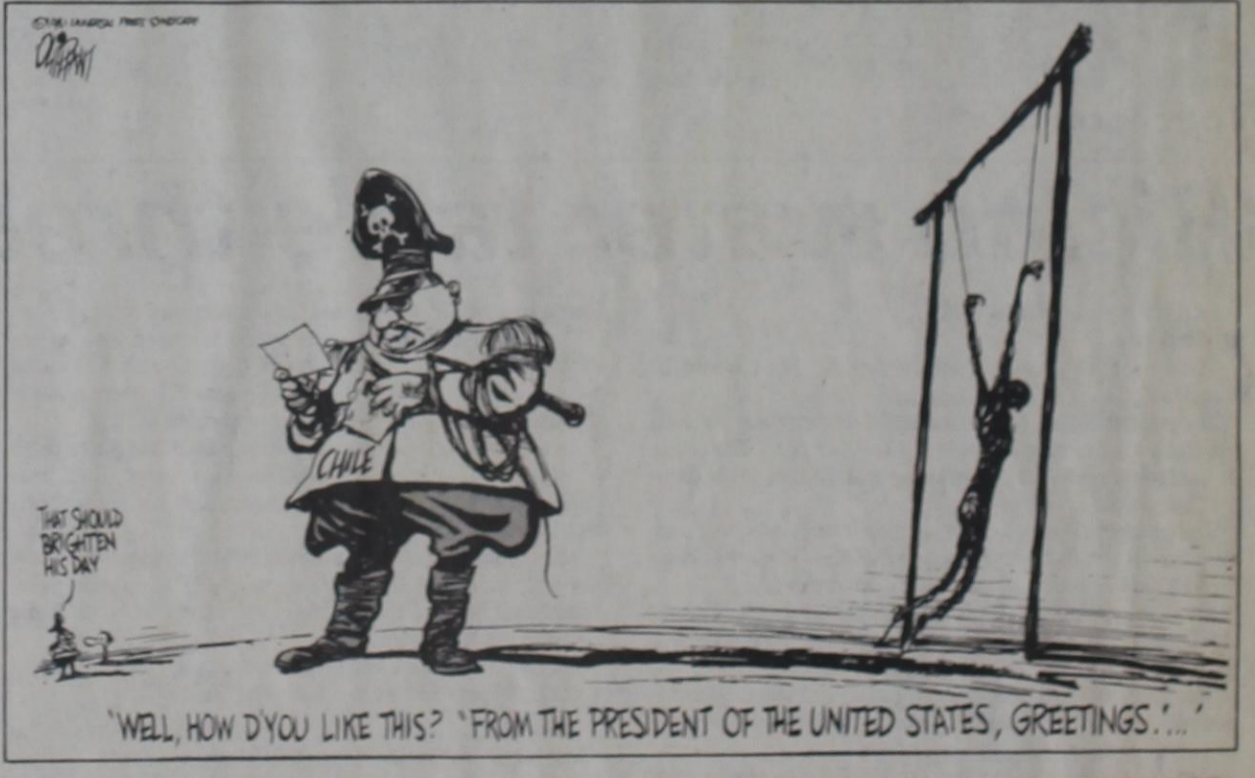
Sir Drake

By Royce Butler



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News Briefs

Hinckley tries to hang himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., awaiting trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan, tried to hang himself in a military prison Sunday but was cut down by U.S. marshals, the Justice Department announced.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the 26-year-old Hinckley was taken to the hospital at Fort Meade, Md., where he had been confined, and was described Sunday night as in satisfactory condition. DeCair said Hinckley would be held at the base hospital overnight for observation.

Jobless rate may exceed 9%

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. unemployment may return to a post-World War II peak of 9 percent before President Reagan's policies start working to produce vigorous economic growth, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sunday.

The official, Murray Weidenbaum, also indicated the administration may have to consider new tax increases for 1983 and 1984 to limit swelling budget deficits.

Weidenbaum declared his total confidence in the Reagan economic program when asked about the skepticism expressed by budget director David A. Stockman in a magazine article released last week.

Reagan returns to Washington

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Reagan and his top three aides were returning to Washington on Sunday aboard the so-called "Doomsday Plane," a sleek \$117 million jumbo jet equipped to serve as an airborne command post in a nuclear war.

After a weekend in Texas visiting the Houston Space Center, attending a political dinner and hunting wild turkey, Reagan became the second president to fly in the plane, which is based at Andrews Air Force Base and ready to take off at a moment's notice.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who did not accompany Reagan this weekend, flew to Texas specifically to ride back with him in the aircraft.

Debate set for Tuesday at UC

A public debate on whether current administrative environmental policy is destructive to natural resources will take place at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Presenting the "pro" side of the argument will be William Stewart, professor of architecture, and Thomas Griffith, lawyer and a member of the Sierra Club. Presenting the opposite view will be Marion Hagler, professor of electrical engineering and director of Tech's Center for Energy Research, and James Mertes, chairman of the Department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture.

Official appeals to Protestants

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary appealed to angry Protestants Sunday not to avenge the Irish Republican Army's assassination of a Protestant member of Parliament.

The plea by James Prior, top official in the British-ruled province, came hours after a Catholic youth was fatally shot in the head near his home, in what relatives called a Protestant vendetta for the Saturday shooting death of Parliament member Robert Bradford.

"Keep calm," Prior said after conferring with security chiefs at Stormont Castle, the British headquarters here.

Bradford, 40, was shot to death by three masked Irish Republican Army gunmen who pushed past teen-age dancers at a community center used by Bradford for meeting his constituents.

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U.S. ponders dismantling of missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The move to the bargaining table coincides with anti-nuclear, anti-war demonstrations in Europe which U.S. officials suspect are being stage-managed by the Soviet Union as part of pretalk maneuvering.

The United States is suspected by some of trying to blunt the so-called Soviet propaganda "peace offensive" by offering qualified American support for an effort to remove all missiles from Europe.

The United States is being portrayed as striving for deep cuts in the new Soviet SS-20 missile force and in older SS-4 and SS-5 intermediate-range missiles in exchange for substantially reducing or even abandoning the planned deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing II nuclear-armed missiles in Western Europe

beginning in 1983. President Reagan said at his news conference Tuesday he hoped the theater nuclear force talks will succeed in reducing those weapons "to the lowest point possible."

NATO defense ministers meeting in Scotland recently agreed to consider foregoing U.S. missile deployment as a

possible option if the Soviets remove their missiles from Eastern Europe.

Joseph Luns, the NATO secretary general, is due in Washington early this week to discuss the negotiations with U.S. officials.

Haig says he would not rule out the "zero option" possibility of a missile-free Europe

under "ideal circumstances."

At the same time, Haig says the United States will not hold back on deploying missiles for NATO under a 1979 decision if the Soviets offer only to freeze their missile force at present levels and not sharply reduce it.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer says

U.S. acceptance of the possibility of a missile-free Europe "is fully consistent with our objective of seeking equal and verifiable limitations at the lowest level."

But he added that "simple Soviet withdrawal of SS-20 missiles from Europe shouldn't be enough."

Violent storms pelt coastlines

By the Associated Press

Seaborn storms assaulted the nation from two sides Sunday in a continuing siege that has claimed seven lives, left six people missing, disabled ships and ruined beaches.

Gale winds, boiling waves and floodtides swept in from the Atlantic and the Pacific. Seawalls crumbled. Roads were awash. Ships the size of football fields were left adrift or aground. The white sands of resort beaches returned to the sea.

"The city simply cannot fight the Atlantic Ocean," said Mayor Dave Brown in Cocoa Beach, Fla., where the weekend's onslaught claimed three miles of beach. "When it

moves in, it moves in."

In the Pacific Northwest, where hundreds of thousands of people from Washington to California had their power knocked out late Friday and early Saturday, crews arrived from inland states to help fix the lines.

But other homes went dark as a third storm swept in.

Off the Atlantic coast, where a "potentially dangerous" storm was working its way slowly northward toward New England, large ships were in trouble.

The Coast Guard said a tanker loaded with 25,000 barrels of liquefied asphalt was aground off Hampton, Va..

U.S. farm policy may be resolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators are moving toward a resolution of House-Senate differences over the nation's farm and food policy for the next four years.

But the compromise they're headed toward could well be objectionable not only to President Reagan, who is trying to keep farm-support costs down, but also to the full House, which has formally rejected several of the programs the conferees have agreed on.

"We're not going in with a tremendous surplus of votes," says Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and chief House negotiator on the 1981 farm bill.

"Every item you add adds weight as far as working it out on the floor," de la Garza said. "It's close."

The House-Senate conference committee is optimistic that this week will produce a final compromise between the \$16.6 billion

House farm bill and the \$10.6 billion Senate version.

Reagan has threatened a presidential veto should the compromise farm-support package exceed the cost of the Senate version. Several House members, meanwhile, are threatening a campaign to defeat the conferees' bill on the House floor because it contains price-support programs for peanuts and sugar.

"There is only one course of action for the members of the House to take to defend what is vitally important not only to the members here, but to the entire country, and that is to defeat the farm bill," says Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., one of the leading critics of the two support plans.

Opponents of those programs say they could add hundreds of millions of dollars each year to consumer costs.

The farm program is intended to keep farmers in business.

EYESIGHT INSIGHT

Q. The drivers license bureau told me I could see 20/20. Is that perfect vision?

A. No it's not. 20/20 only means you have normal vision for seeing at a certain distance.

Problems with near vision, focusing, or eye coordination are among the many problems that may be present even with 20/20 vision.

For instance, if your eyes aren't working properly, you may have eye fatigue while driving, or have difficulty in sports requiring eye-hand coordination.

Or, if your eyes are not properly focusing, you may experience eyestrain, headaches or even blurred vision when reading. This may make studying difficult for even the best student.

20/20 vision also does not indicate that your eyes are free of disease.

Most of what you learn comes through vision—make sure your eyes are up to the job.

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Unborn baby removed from womb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the first successful out-of-womb surgery, a pioneering medical team removed an unborn baby from the womb, performed a critical operation and then returned the fetus to the mother's uterus, one of the doctors says.

A baby boy was born four months after the operation, but soon died of kidney damage because his urinary tract problem had advanced too far before the daring surgery.

"It was the first successful surgery of its kind in terms of

being able to get the fetus out of the womb, put it back and have it keep going," Dr. Mitchell Golbus said Sunday.

If perfected, out-of-the-womb surgery could lead to ways to correct a range of birth defects.

The surgery took place at the University of California at San Francisco, and was performed by Golbus, a prenatal diagnosis specialist, Dr. Michael Harrison, a pediatric surgeon, and Dr. Roy Filly, an ultrasound diagnostic specialist.

The same doctors in April

achieved a prenatal breakthrough when they inserted a catheter through a pregnant woman's abdomen and into her fetus, venting a potentially fatal blockage of its bladder.

The out-of-womb operation was performed when the woman was 21 weeks pregnant.

It corrected a urinary tract obstruction that would have killed the fetus, Golbus said.

The doctors had not planned to discuss the surgery until a paper was published in a medical journal, but after

news accounts of the breakthrough appeared Saturday, Golbus confirmed details of the fetus' condition and the operation.

The team began considering an out-of-womb operation when sound waves showed the unborn baby's urinary tract was blocked and badly distended. In such cases, urine can back up and swell the fetus' kidneys, damaging them and possibly stunting the development of the lungs.

Failure to release urine into the mother's womb causes the uterine wall to squeeze down

on the fetus, hampering its development.

The condition was too advanced to be corrected by draining the fetus' bladder. With the consent of the mother, who was from the San Francisco area, doctors operated about five months ago.

Drugs that prevent premature labor calmed uterine contractions and allowed doctors to cut into the womb without causing the uterus to expel the fetus.

The team cut through the uterine wall, withdrew the

lower half of the fetus and made incisions in its sides.

Its ureters, tubes that carry urine from the kidneys to the bladder, were extended outside the body to bypass the obstruction and allow direct drainage.

After about 30 minutes outside the womb, the unborn baby was returned to its mother's uterus. The whole operation took about 1½ hours.

While the mother carried the baby boy to term, the blockage had irreversibly damaged his kidneys.

Moment's Notice

Organizations wishing to place a Moment's Notice must fill out a form in the newsroom of the Journalism Building or bring in a pre-written notice by 5:30 p.m. the day before it is to be printed. The notice must include the date it is to run, the organization's short name or initials, the organization's full name, the time and place of the event plus any other information about the event, and the name and number of the person placing the notice. Because of space considerations, the UD does not guarantee a notice will appear more than one day in advance of the event.

now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, West Hall. Membership is open to any student with an overall GPA of 2.0 or better. Freshmen must have had at least a B average in high school. The Student Foundation works with Tech's Office of Development and the Ex-Students Association to promote Tech to prospective, current and former students.

ASSM
The American Society for Microbiology will take a trip to the Llano Estacado Winery at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Members should meet in the lobby of the Biology Building at 7:30 p.m. for rides.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN
Saddle & Sirloin will conduct a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ag Pavilion. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the ham sale. All members need to attend.

WTC, Sul Ross garner honors at Tech Rodeo

Western Texas College of Snyder won the men's division of the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum. Sul Ross College captured the women's division crown.

The men from Western Texas scored 315 points in the event, and Eastern New Mexico University took second with 232½ points. Sul Ross was third with 208½ points.

Tech's team failed to place in the top three.

In the women's division, Sul Ross had 243 points, with New

Mexico Junior College finishing second with 198 points. Eastern New Mexico was third with 159 points.

The men's all-around champion was Rode Walker of Tarleton State College. Walker had 99 points.

Anna Crispin of Eastern New Mexico grabbed top honors in the women's all-around competition with 159 points.

The top three schools dominated the individual events, although men's champion Western Texas did not

finish first in a single men's event.

In the bareback riding, Kenny Smith of Eastern New Mexico finished first with 71 points, Dave Appleton of Western Texas was second with 68 points and Carrie Anthony of Sul Ross was third with 63 points.

Gary Armitage and Rocky Tivis of Eastern New Mexico paced the team calf-roping competition with a score of 6.68. Jim Engle and Tom Engle of New Mexico State were second with a 6.84 and

Mike Harriot of New Mexico Junior College and Kenny Zomora of Eastern New Mexico were third with 7.22.

In the steer wrestling competition, Wes Smith of Sul Ross was first with a score of 4.31 while Craig Cobb of Tarleton was second with a 6.02. Ty Springer finished third in the event with a 6.34.

Cody Lambert took top honors in the saddle bronc riding competition with 66 points. Tim Gradous of Western Texas was second with 63 points and Matt Coyle of New Mexico State University was third with 60 points.

Guy Miller of Eastern New

Mexico was first in the calf-roping competition with a score of 9.36 while James Zant of Western Texas was second with a 9.63 and Neal Fetton of Tarleton was third with a 10.33.

In the bull riding competition, Kevin Sweazea of New Mexico State was first with 66 points while Walker of Tarleton and Larry Williams of Western Texas tied for second with 65 points.

Women's champion Sul Ross used strong performances in the barrel racing and goat tying competitions to win its division.

Sherry Altizer of Sul Ross

won the barrel racing competition, making the rounds of the barrels in 13.72 seconds. Teammate Kyle Rice was second in 13.77 seconds, and Tarleton's Sherry Hibbert was third in 14 seconds.

Crispin won the goat tying competition with a score of 8.03, but Sul Ross' Cindy Glenn finished second with an 8.36. Tammy Noble of New Mexico Junior College was third with an 8.68.

Tammie King of New Mexico State rounded out the winners by finishing first in the breakaway roping division with a score of 2.73.

VHTAT
VHTAT will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 173 of the Home Economics Building. The topic will be home economics working for the public. Officers and sponsors will meet at 6:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 209 of the Journalism Building. Rick L'Amie and Jenn McCarty, the two student delegates to the national SDXSPJ convention, will report on the recent trip to Washington. New members are welcome.

A.E.D.
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the George M. Brewer Assembly Room of Methodist Hospital. A short business meeting will be followed by tours of the hospital facilities. All members are strongly urged to attend. This will be the last business meeting of the semester.

BREADBREAKERS
Breadbreakers will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in room 128 of Doak Hall for Bible Study. Dr. Stan Fowler will lead the session. Faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

COLLEGIATE FFA
The Fall Social is scheduled for Friday. Members should stop by the AGED office by Thursday to sign up and get a map to the location. Be sure to ask Mary Lou about Adolph Reeb.

COUNSELING CENTER
The University Counseling Center will conduct a workshop on "Student Couples: Listening and Understanding," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Room of the UC. Learn how to handle the inevitable hassles of relating to your partner. Highlights will be communication and listening skills, reflecting emotions, and expressing wants and needs constructively. Couples only. Charles Eggar, graduate student from the Department of Home and Family Life, will lead the workshop.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa, the junior-senior scholastic and leadership honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the ICALS office in Holden Hall and are due by Dec. 11. Applicants must have a 3.0 overall GPA and should have junior or senior standing. The reception for Faculty Recognition Week will be at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Ex-Students Association. All members must attend.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Ex-Students Association. Selection of new officers will be discussed. Executives will meet at 4:30 p.m. The Student Foundation is

U.S. ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 126 of the Music Building. Anyone interested in learning about Christian Science is invited to attend.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
The Tech Women's Soccer Club will meet for practice at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the fields near the Women's Gym.

FENCING CLUB
The Tech Fencing Club will meet for instruction and free fencing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Women's Gym.

VOCABULARY BUILDING
A one-hour discussion on vocabulary building will be from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the P.A.S.S. Center, located in room 128 of Doak Hall.

MENSA
MENSA, the society of intelligent people, will have a party Saturday. For details, telephone Tom Richardson at 793-6463. The party is open to non-members.

BODY LIFE
Body Life will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2428 13th Street. For more information, telephone 793-8249.

CENTER FOR ADVANCING LEARNING
The Center for Advancing Learning presents Dr. Don Joy, professor at Asbury Theological Seminary. Dr. Joy will be at the Wesley Foundation, 2428 13th Street, today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Joy's lectures include basic life intimacies, life as pilgrimage and "Can Christians Be Educated?" Be sure to bring a friend. For more information, telephone 793-4749.

BAT-GIRLS
Applications for Texas Tech Double "T" Dolls are now available at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium. Any Texas Tech student who is a full-time student and has a 2.0 overall GPA is eligible to apply. The applications are due Dec. 1 at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium.

ITVA
A free editing workshop, to be conducted by John Morton, will take place Saturday. Sign up in Dr. Harry's office by Tuesday. Signups will be on a first-come basis.

LONE STAR LADIES
LSL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the rear of 3412 21st. This will be a mandatory meeting for members. The group will go to Coldwater after the meeting. Pick up t-shirts at Lester's, located at 34th and Elgin. For more information, telephone 797-7777.

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Third-year law students capture mock trial title

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Two third-year law students emerged as the winners of the fall intraschool mock trial competition Friday after a lengthy four hours of finals competition.

Brad Frye and Murray Hensley, winners of the com-

petition, were defendants in a holographic will contest that involved a daughter contesting a second will, which her father wrote during the last few days of his life.

In the mock trial, the first will left almost everything to the daughter, but after the son spent three days at the father's bedside, the father wrote a second will, which left only two things to the daughter.

Hensley also won best oralist in the competition.

The other two competitors in the final round were Scott Donaho and Linda Schoemaker, second-year law students.

The two winners of the mock trial competition plus four selected students who tried out Saturday will become members of the national mock

trial team that competes with other universities for the national title.

The names of the other four competitors have not been announced, Latrelle Joy, publicity chairman, said.

The same case will be used for regional and national competition, Joy said.

However, she said every competition takes a different approach to the case.

Judges for the intraschool mock trial competition were E. Link Belt, a lawyer from the sponsoring law firm of Kemp, Smith, White, Duncan and Hammond in El Paso, Rick Wardroup, a practicing lawyer in Lubbock and David Hamilton, a lawyer from Amarillo.

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'Secaucus 7' gives insight to reality

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

Without a doubt "The Return of the Secaucus 7" isn't a film for everyone. But if you think you might like a movie with sharp, intelligent dialogue and characters who seem totally real, then it just might be a film for you.

"The Return of the Secaucus 7" has been almost universally praised by film critics, but still it is far apart from the vast majority of films in almost every area.

Real character development is rare in current cinema. While it is not taken to its ultimate usage in "The Return of the Secaucus 7," the film gives enough background on the characters, and enough insight into their personalities, that there is ample opportunity for the audience to view the players as real people and form their own opinions of the people in the story.

Ah, yes. The story. "The Return of the Secaucus 7" is the story of a group of old friends who get together for a weekend. They have become very close over a period of several years and are hopelessly entangled through a series of complex relationships.

It almost seems that at one

time or another each person has been involved with every other at one time or another. And yet, despite the bitterness such a situation could create in some cases, they remain close and loyal to the group.

In a sense the weekend they have joined for is a microcosm of the entire duration of their relationship. Each person's character is revealed through the way he conducts himself during their short stay together.

They call themselves the "Secaucus 7," a takeoff on the Chicago 7, because they were once arrested in Secaucus on their way to a political demonstration.

Although it was several years ago and their lives have changed immeasurable since that time they still remember the way they were — some to think of how far they've come and some to realize that they haven't moved forward at all.

They are a strange mixture of people with different plans, hopes, values and goals. Two are high school teachers, two work for a U.S. senator, one is an aspiring singer-songwriter who is in reality nothing but a bum, one's a drug counselor, one is something of an actress who never had the ambition to play her talents and one a delicate woman trying to

make it in medical school. As the weekend unfolds the microcosm unfolds in a series of events that place serious stress on some friendships and work to solidify others.

While there are several incidents to gather in, the pace is slow enough that it can all be absorbed and placed in perspective by the audience.

The fact that the dialogue and the characters are so very real helps this fact tremendously. What they say and how they relate to each other is so natural that you get the feeling you are almost eavesdropping on intimate conversations rather than just watching a movie.

The dialogue is spiced with a lot of witty, biting humor. It's intelligent, meaningful and never less than superb.

The cast is a collection of talented no-names who have been given an excellent script by writer-director John Sayles. Each performance is at least good. Some, like those of Adam Lefevre and Gordon Clapp, are excellent.

One aspect of the movie that may go totally unnoticed is the fine job of editing, also done

by Sayles, which adds much to the film and gives pace and excellent transitions to the different scenes.

In short, "The Return of the Secaucus 7" is a triumph for Sayles, and for films in general. His tremendous product proves that it doesn't take a big name cast and \$30 million budget to put out a marvelous film — just a simple outlook, good character development and smart, natural dialogue.

If you want to see "The Return of the Secaucus 7" you might have to hurry. Current plans are to run it only until Thursday at Mann's Slide Road Theater.



Let it rock

English rock group "Def Leppard" will open for America's "Blackfoot" Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Def Leppard is one of the youngest successful recording bands around today and has had considerable airplay

with "Let It Go," an energetic tune that ranks in line with AC-DC. Tickets are available at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and Flipside Records.

Disney film failure does turnaround

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some movie fiascos have happy endings, and "Watcher in the Woods" has joined that minority.

When the Disney thriller opened in New York on April 17, 1980, to devastating reviews and slim business, it seemed another failure in the company's drive to attract a wide audience. Too unconvincing for adults and too scary for youngsters, the film seemed destined for a fast tax writeoff and consignment to cable TV.

Disney bosses Card Walker and Ron Miller ordered a reprieve. After 10 days in New York, "Watcher in the Woods" was withdrawn from release and sent back to the Disney drawingboards.

This fall, "Watcher in the Woods" was released in the Northeast and a few selected areas to generally good results. Other spot releases are being made, spreading the film nationally by Thanksgiving.

Credit for defusing a potential bomb goes to co-producer Tom Leetch, a 26-year Disney hand, and Harrison Ellenshaw, one of the new breed of movie wizards.

"It was the usual cop-out of hurrying a movie to meet a schedule," Leetch said. "We had to make the New York premiere because it had been scheduled as a benefit for one of Bette Davis's charities. Our backs were to the wall, and we had little time to test the picture. We damn near didn't make the delivery date."

Leetch recalled that the film played well for seven-eighths of its length at the premiere, then, "in the last seven or eighth minutes you could feel that the audience was dissatisfied."

Adapted from a Florence Engel Randall novel, the story concerns a grieving mother, Bette Davis, whose English mansion is rented by an American family, David McCallum, Carroll Baker, Lynn-Holly Johnson and Kyle Richards. Miss Johnson resembles a daughter Miss Davis had lost 30 years before in a mysterious disappearance. Strange things start happening, especially in a seemingly haunted woods.

The son of noted Disney special effects artist Peter Ellenshaw, Harrison Ellenshaw had finished creating the cloud city, snow planet and other marvels for "The Empire Strikes Back" when the call came from Disney.

"All the other suggestions would have made the picture more of a science-fiction story with a complex twist," Ellenshaw said. "I thought it should be a simple ghost story."

The film was re-edited to remove some "heavy-handed, clunky bits," and optical effects were redone for greater subtlety.

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Soapy Wedding

Laura Baldwin (Genie Francis) will marry Luke Spencer (Anthony Geary) in a traditional ceremony on today's episode of "General Hospital." The couple's adventure-filled romance has captured the imagination of many soap opera viewers. Elizabeth Taylor (left) portrays Helena Cassadine, a rich widow during three guest appearances this week on the soap opera. Mrs. Cassadine was married to the evil Mikkos Cassadine who tried to conquer the world through weather control, but was overtaken by Luke and Laura. Taylor is taking time off her national tour in the stage production of "The Little Foxes" to appear in the soap. She is donating her fee for her television performances to charity.



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Check with Student Association at the UC for Theatre discount tickets.

UC foreign film specials continue

UC Programs will present "Cria" at 7 p.m. tonight in the UC Center Theatre as part of the Foreign Special series. This Spanish film stars Geraldine Chaplin and Ana Torrent and deals with the mysteries and pains of childhood. Ana Torrent plays a 9-year-old girl with an uncanny talent for observing and understanding scenes not meant for her eyes. She watches bitter quarrels between her parents, witnesses her mother's painful death from cancer, and gravely shoulders the responsibility of this knowledge. This is a film about the darker side of growing up, about superstition, knowledge and the loss of innocence. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. Tickets are \$1.50. UC Programs will conclude the semester's Foreign Specials with "Mon Oncle d'Amerique" on December 7. The film stars Gerard Depardieu, France's top male attraction.

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'Southern Comfort', swampy Vietnam

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

The poster headline reads "Not Since Deliverance . . .", about Walter Hill's latest directing effort, *Southern Comfort*, a macho film set in the swamps and bayous of southern Louisiana of 1973.

The film should be re-titled "Southern Discomfort," because of the amount of violence that nine members of the Louisiana National Guard go through as they try to survive the swamps, quicksand and the redneck Cajuns that

are chasing them.

The members, known as "Bravo Team" are on a 40-mile exercise through the Louisiana bayous and get lost, probably at the hands of some redneck who can't read a compass. They find some Cajun's boats and decide to take them down the river. As they row off down the water they are seen by their future murderers.

One of the redneck jerks on the team decides to fire a few rounds of blanks from his M-16 at them and it isn't long before

the Cajun's bloodhunt begins.

As they continue down the river, the team leader goes first when the back of his head takes off down the water in front of them. Everyone panics, ends up in the water and makes it to shore, barely. During the unplanned swim, the radio drowns and all that is left is a group of wet wimps with a bunch of blank bullets in the middle of nowhere.

As they try to find their way out of the swamp, while lugging the leader's body around, the group has to survive an attack by wild dogs, a load of bear traps that had been set for them and the Cajuns that are chasing after them.

Eventually, the Cajuns become the enemy and their situation becomes a war as the team members start to be picked off one by one.

The remaining three are on their way out, but they stop for the night and one ends up dangling from a railroad bridge, which takes it down to two.

These two make it out of the bayou successfully and hitch a ride that takes them to a country Cajun party. The killers arrive for a showdown and after a couple of stabbings and a few rifle beatings, the survivors flee to the woods again.

Hill's directing (*The Warriors*, *The Longriders*) is excellent. Without confusion, he successfully leads the viewer through scene after scene, until the end. The end is disturbing because the viewer is left hanging and very confused.

Hill makes a few allusions to Vietnam, which are very effective. At one point, a team member says "It's time to abandon all principles and do what is right."

Another points out that they have no radio, firepower, air cover or ground patrol to protect them, not to mention that they are not in their own territory.

But the best part about the movie is Ry Cooder's sound track and Andrew Laslow's cinematography.

Cooder's music is terrific as he grasps the Cajun feeling with soft harmonicas and smooth guitars. Nothing fast, just a slow, rhythmic sound that turns out very effective.

Laslow's cinematography is fantastic as he captures the feeling of the swamps and bayous, all dull green and foggy.

The film does drag and doesn't contain the suspense or effect that "Deliverance" had, but on the whole is a decent effort by Hill.

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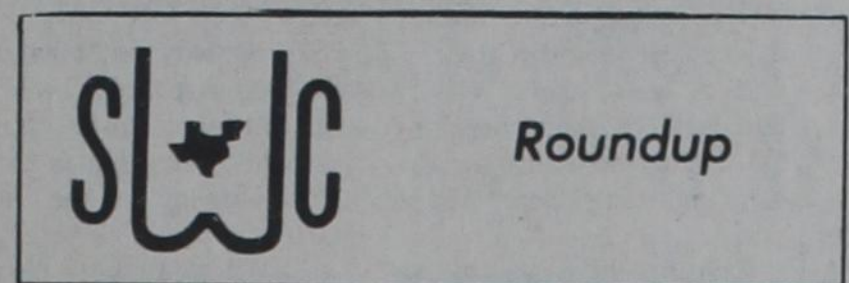
By the Associated Press
COLLEGE STATION — Arkansas' Jessie Clark ran 1 yard for a touchdown with 7:57 to play and defensive end Billy Ray Smith turned in a pair of key fourth-quarter plays Saturday to rally the 16th ranked Razorbacks to a 10-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M.

Clark's touchdown nullified an outstanding passing performance by A&M quarterback Gary Kubiak, who hit 19 of 21 passes for 233 yards and had the Aggies on the brink of a major upset.

But Arkansas freshman quarterback Brad Taylor guided the Hogs on a penalty-marred 91-yard drive to turn the game around. Taylor hit two key passes of 17 yards each to wide receiver Mark Mistler to keep the drive going.

Mistler's second reception came as the Hogs faced a third and 12 at the A&M 38-yard line.

The Aggies came storming back two more times in the fourth quarter, but each time Smith helped stop the drives. Smith dropped Kubiak for a 1-



Roundup

yard sack on fourth down with 4:56 left in the game to kill one drive. Smith forced Kubiak to fumble at the Arkansas 42 to stop another drive.

The victory increased Arkansas' SWC record to 5-2 and kept the Razorbacks in the running for the SWC title and possible Cotton Bowl berth. The Aggies, 3-3 in SWC games, were all but mathematically eliminated from the conference race.

Texas 31, TCU 15
AUSTIN — Tenth-ranked Texas won a Southwest Conference football game Saturday, defeating Texas Christian 31-15, but lost its most valuable player when defensive tackle Kenneth Sims suffered an injury that is expected to end his college career.

"It was a tragic thing," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "I think he (Sims) is the greatest football player in America."

With Sims, a 270-pound senior All-American, on the sidelines, the Texas defense responded with seven quarterback sacks for 51 yards in losses, pass interceptions by Bobby Johnson and Mossy Cade and a fumble recovery in the end zone by William Graham for a touchdown.

Sims suffered a broken leg bone and torn ligaments in his right ankle. Team doctors

reported he would be examined again Monday but said he is out for the season.

"It was an awfully costly victory," Akers said, whose squad needs to win its two remaining games against Baylor and Texas A&M to get a Cotton Bowl bid.

Sims was voted the team's MVP last season as a junior and led the team this year in tackles with 108, pressuring the passer with 31 and fumbles caused with six.

The victory raised Texas' record to 7-1-1, including a 4-1-1 mark in the Southwest Conference. TCU fell to 2-6-2 and 1-5-1.

Rice rallied from a 14-0 fourth quarter deficit for the victory, with Calhoun's record-matching 15-yard pass

to fullback Tim Sanders providing the difference.

Rice also got a 25-yard field goal by Joel Baxter in the first quarter and a 35-yard touchdown pass play from Calhoun to wide receiver Vince Courville in the second quarter.

Rice improved its record to 4-6, 3-4 in the SWC, while Baylor fell to 5-5 and 3-4.

Rice 17, Baylor 14
WACO — Michael Calhoun moved into a tie for single-season touchdown passes in the Southwest Conference during Saturday's game against Baylor, but the junior quarterback from Rice insists he is not through yet.

Calhoun's two touchdown throws in a 17-14 Rice upset over the Bears gave him 21 scoring tosses for the season. That equals the Southwest Conference record, but Calhoun reminded postgame visitors that his season has one game remaining — a match with Houston two weeks from now.

"I feel very good and I want to thank the line and my receivers. It's a total team effort," Calhoun said. "And I'm going to break it (the record) two weeks from now, no doubt about it."

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Calhoun



Sims

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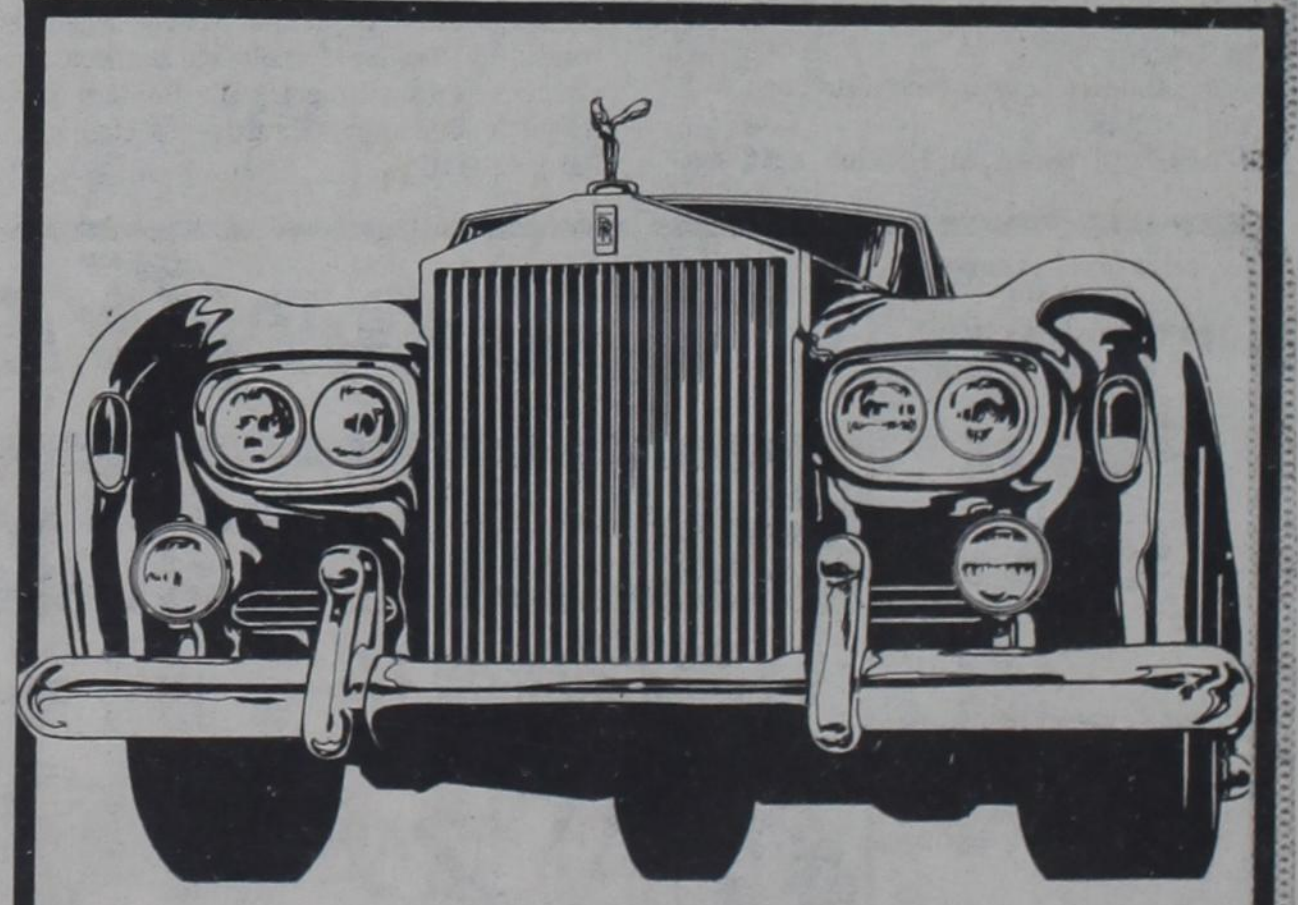
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Turnovers help SMU roll past Tech



Craig James

SMU tailback Craig James led all rushers with 134 yards on 24 carries Saturday when the Mustangs defeated the Raiders 30-6 at Texas Stadium in Irving. James edged teammate Eric Dickerson who gained 129 yards on 19 carries.

Stadium in Irving. James edged teammate Eric Dickerson who gained 129 yards on 19 carries.

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Sports Staff

IRVING — SMU nailed the coffin shut on Tech Saturday, but only after the error-prone Raiders carved the pine box and dug themselves six-feet under the Texas Stadium AstroTurf all by themselves.

All Ron Meyer and Co. had to do was follow the bouncing ball en route to a rather one-sided 30-6 SMU victory before 24,410 fans in the plush confines of Texas Stadium.

The fireworks were provided by the same cast of characters SMU has used to overpower eight other foes this year. The running of Craig James and Eric Dickerson, who combined for 263 yards rushing, and the passing of Lance McIlhenny, with two touchdowns, sent Tech to defeat for the eighth time this year.

The only bright spot of the day for Tech was the fact that Ron Reeves, who had a less than sterling passing performance, moved into fourth place in SWC career offense.

He also moved into ninth place in SWC career passing yards, with 4,620, despite the fact he completed only six of 22 passes for 81 yards while throwing three interceptions.

But for Reeves, breaking those records could only provide pleasure in hindsight.

Things seemed as if they were to be a little different for Tech on this Saturday. After stopping SMU on its first possession, Tech got the ball and began mounting a drive behind the running of Dale Brown, who finished the day with 56 yards on 11 carries. But on a third-and-three at their own 46-yard line, Leonard Harris fumbled after catching a Reeves pass to open the floodgates. And for Tech, when it rains, it pours, as the Raiders turned the ball over on offense seven times by the end of the day.

"The turnovers played a big part in the game," a dejected head coach Jerry Moore said after the game. "We just couldn't hold on to the football."

The first 17 SMU points were gift-wrapped and hand-delivered as the result of Tech's slippery fingers.

After recovering Harris' fumble, SMU completed a fake-punt on a fourth down and 13 at the Tech 45. Almost everyone in the stadium was surprised, since there were nothing but blue shirts and open field in the wake of the 18-yard SMU gain.

SMU followed with Dickerson left, Dickerson right, and Dickerson up the middle, and moved to the Tech five yard line. McIlhenny then lofted a touchdown pass to tight end Ricky Bolden in the end zone for SMU's first score, only eight minutes deep in the game.

The two teams exchanged

possession, and Tech again had the ball, this time at its own 21. After picking up a first down, Brown burst off left tackle for a gain of 18 yards to midfield. Tech seemed to have the momentum building and a good drive mounted when Freddie Wells took a handoff up the middle and fumbled the ball. SMU recovered and the stage was set for the type of play that would haunt the Raiders all day.

In spite of four fumbles, the Raiders had one of their better days rushing, finishing the game with 252 total yards on the ground. Anthony Hutchison returned to the lineup in the second quarter and rushed six times for 33 yards. Robert Lewis led the Raiders with 91 yards on 10 attempts. Reeves finished the game with 54 yards on the ground, including a 30-yard run in the third quarter to set up Tech's only score.

"I thought we moved the ball pretty consistently," Moore said. "Our backs ran real hard and our line blocked well."

But the tide quickly turned away from the Raiders in the second quarter, as SMU poured on 17 unanswered points to turn the lights out on Tech.

The barrage began slowly for SMU with a 40-yard Eddie Garcia field goal to make the score 10-0 in the first moments of the second quarter.

On a second-and-four from its own 26, Tech promptly responded with a Brown fumble and SMU once again received a golden opportunity to score.

SMU ran one play from scrimmage and before you can count to three Izods, wingback Bobby Leach fooled the Raider defense with an end-around that netted 26 yards and another seven points for the Ponies.

"Overall, we just weren't very consistent on defense," safety Tate Handle said.

Hutchison entered the game early in the second quarter and it looked like old times for Tech, with No. 44 in the I-back slot.

On a third-and-seven from the Tech 34, Reeves rolled out to the right and, unable to find a receiver, lateraled the ball to Hutchison, who picked up 18 yards on the carry. But the SMU defense then held Tech and after a quarterback sack and an incomplete pass, the Raiders were forced to punt.

The Ponies took control of the ball at their own 20, and started their only sustained drive of the day. The combination of James' running and McIlhenny's passing proved havoc to the Raiders, as SMU drove all the way to the Tech 24.

On a third-and-nine at that point, McIlhenny threw to wingback Lee Jeane, who made a diving catch of the

aerial, and enabled SMU to widen the gap to 24-0 midway through the second quarter.

"We knew there was a likelihood of them breaking the big play, so we had to gamble some on defense," Moore said.

Tech finally arose to the challenge offensively in the middle of the second quarter, but it seemed a case of too little, too late for the Raiders.

Aided by the rushing of Hutchison and Reeves, who completed four of five passes on the drive, Tech moved the ball from its own 20 to the SMU 31.

On second and six from that point, Reeves dropped back to pass, looking for Harris. The SMU defense pressured Reeves, who threw an interception and killed that Tech hope.

"I didn't have a good day passing at all," Reeves said. "I was kind of surprised we had good luck running because SMU has good defensive people."

The Ponies then mixed the running of Dickerson and McIlhenny, who only completed seven of 20 passes for 94 yards, to drive from their own 11 to the Tech 33.

Following an offside penalty against Tech, McIlhenny rolled out and was chased and dropped by Gabe Rivera for a

loss of 10 to close out the first half.

SMU not only led 24-0 at the half, but surpassed Tech in total yardage, 251-129. Tech was held to only minus three yards passing in the first quarter.

As SMU continually halted Tech in the air, the Raiders found it necessary to give the running game away on fumbles.

Tech was stymied offensively to begin the third quarter when the ballet of errors began by both teams.

Tate Randle recovered a McIlhenny fumble at the Tech 32 to give the Raiders their first break of the day. Reeves dropped back to pass on first-and-10, but the pass was intercepted.

SMU then proceeded to give the ball right back to Tech on a McIlhenny fumble, recovered by C.M. Pier.

Tech once again took over at its 38, and Lewis carried three times for 24 yards.

On first-and-10 at the SMU 38, Reeves handed off to Lewis, who scampered around left end and appeared to have the goal line in sight. But that elusive pigskin then slipped from his fingers at the five, and rolled harmlessly into the

end zone, to be recovered by SMU.

The snake-bitten Raiders once again were doomed to add another tally to the loss column by the end of the day.

Tech's offense finally came to life in the third quarter and posted the Raiders' only score.

On a first-and-10 at the SMU 44, Reeves kept the ball and gained 30 yards but had to leave the game after aggravating his knee injury. But he came back two plays later and completed a 15-yard pass to Lewis at the SMU 1. Tech then pushed the ball over with a TD on a one-yard run by Brown. The two-point conversion failed and the score stood at 24-6.

However, after that, the Tech offense was put on hold by SMU while the Mustang tallied two late field goals of 52- and 23-yards by Garcia.

For the Tech charges, the long walk up the ramp after the game was no different than any of the seven other previous losses. With only one game left on the schedule, it's been a long year for the Raiders. And it was a long, frustrating day Saturday.

Press Box

Basketball tickets

A limited number of season tickets for the 1981-82 Tech men's basketball season go on sale today at the Ticket Office on the north end of Jones Stadium.

The Raiders begin regular season play Nov. 27 when they host Louisiana Tech at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech defeated Athletes in Action, 81-74, last week in exhibition action.

The season tickets are for general admission seats located throughout the Coliseum. A spokesman for the athletic department said 180 tickets are available. Season tickets cost \$45.50 per book, \$19.50 less than the regular price.

Men's Swimming

The SMU men's swimming team proved it is one of the country's strongest swimming teams Friday by downing Tech 68-26 in a dual meet at the Men's Gym. However, at the Subaru Cup diving meet in San Antonio, the Raiders had better results when Richie O'Neil finished second.

O'Neil placed second in the 3-meter diving competition with 463 points. Rich Dorsey of Tech placed 14th out of 26 divers.

Against the Mustangs, the Raiders won only the 400-yard freestyle relay when Monte Allwein edged SMU's John Poathier by a thousandth of a second. The Mustangs won first place in every other event.

SMU broke two Men's Gym records in the meet. SMU's Jay Yarid broke the 100-yard backstroke record with a 52:08 on the first leg of the 400-yard medley relay. Eric Muelberger of Tech previously held the record. Glen Mangum of SMU recorded a 2:11.06 in the 200-yard breaststroke to set a pool record.

The Raiders season record dropped to 1-1 with the loss.

Tech will travel to Houston next week

where it will face Rice Nov. 20 and Houston Nov. 21.

Volleyball

The Tech volleyball team finished fourth in the TIAAW State Volleyball Tournament last weekend in Arlington.

The Raiders, under the direction of coach Janice Hudson, Friday opened play in the tournament by winning two matches and losing one. In Saturday's action, the Raiders were dumped and eliminated from the tourney by Lamar.

Tech beat West Texas State Friday in straight sets, 15-8, 15-8 and 15-8. The Raiders then faced Texas, going five games before dropping the match. Texas won the first game 15-5 but Tech came back to dump the Horns 15-1. The Longhorns took the third game 15-7 with Tech winning the fourth game 15-10 to tie the match at 2-2. Texas won the fifth game 15-10.

The Raiders then beat North Texas State, 15-2, 15-3 and 15-5, to get back on the winning track.

Lamar beat Tech Saturday in five games, 15-11, 11-15, 10-15, 15-11 and 15-12.

Tech's season record falls to 27-34. The Raiders will return to Arlington next week for the regional tournament.

Women's Swimming

The Tech women's swimming and diving team season record dropped to 1-1 Saturday when the SMU Mustangs defeated the Raiders 89-60 in a dual meet at the Tech Aquatic Center.

SMU won 10 of 13 events.

Tech returns to action Friday when it travels to Houston to challenge the Houston Cougars in a dual meet. The Raiders then travel to Beaumont Saturday to challenge Lamar and Rice.

Probation or not, SMU can claim SWC crown

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

IRVING — As SMU Coach Ron Meyer sat relaxing with a cold brew in his hands, he saw his team's just completed 30-6 victory over Tech splashed across the TV screen. With just the slightest hint of resentment, he said, "I thought we weren't allowed on TV this year." Flashing his Hollywood smile, he broke out in a chuckle.

One win away from the SWC crown, Meyer can start to joke about the probation-saddled Mustangs, who are forbidden to play on TV and in the Cotton Bowl this year. And it didn't take long to focus on next Saturday.

"It all comes down to next week," Meyer said about the Ponies, who need a win against Arkansas to claim the conference crown. "It's been a long, tough year with some success. But we've got seven more days of football and that's it. Next week is going to be a great football game."

The same couldn't be said for last Saturday at Texas Stadium, as the visiting Raiders handed 17 points to SMU on three first-half fumbles. Forced to play catch-up, the Tech offense misfired often enough to never put this game in serious doubt.

For the revenge-motivated Ponies, who dropped a 14-0 decision to Tech last year, they were grateful for the early miscues.

"It's pretty hard to believe their record," linebacker Gary Moten said about the Raiders. "Tech is much better than people took them to be. They perform better than a 1-8-1 club. They came into Texas Stadium feeling they were gonna beat us."

Almost single-handedly, though, the 6-1, 206-pound Moten crushed any chances for a big upset, as all he did on the day was make 15 unassisted tackles (21 altogether), recover

one fumble and cause two others. Mere mortals aren't suppose to play that way.

"We're taught to go to the ball, converge and stick," Moten gave as an excuse for donning the Superman costume. "It (the fumbles) was just a combination of their young, inexperienced backs and our aggressive defense. But I have to give our defensive ends a lot of credit. Their pursuit enabled me to get in on a lot of tackles."

That explains the defense, which besides grabbing four fumbles, also intercepted three passes off of Ron Reeves, who was held in check with just 81 yards via the airwaves.

But the SMU offense was a different story. Led once again by the exploits of alternating I-backs Craig James and Eric Dickerson, the offense neatly capitalized on the early fumbles to gain the lead while trying to solve a blitzing, gambling Tech defense.

"The thing with Tech is that it blitzed a lot," said James, who rushed for 134 yards while going over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. "They brought a lot of people on every play and we weren't picking up all their blitzes at first. We were having to adjust and the line picked it up as the game went along."

"Tech gave us a lot of problems with their blitzing," said quarterback Lance McIlhenny, who passed for 94 yards. "I had a little trouble throwing the ball today, but things worked out all right for us."

But the SMU players didn't feel that Tech was daring McIlhenny to throw the ball — something the 5-11 sophomore is not noted for.

"I don't think any defensive line up and dares you to pass," said Meyer. "If anything," added Dickerson, who rushed for 129 yards, "they were daring us to run. It was like 'You better not run over here because we're gonna get you.'"

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