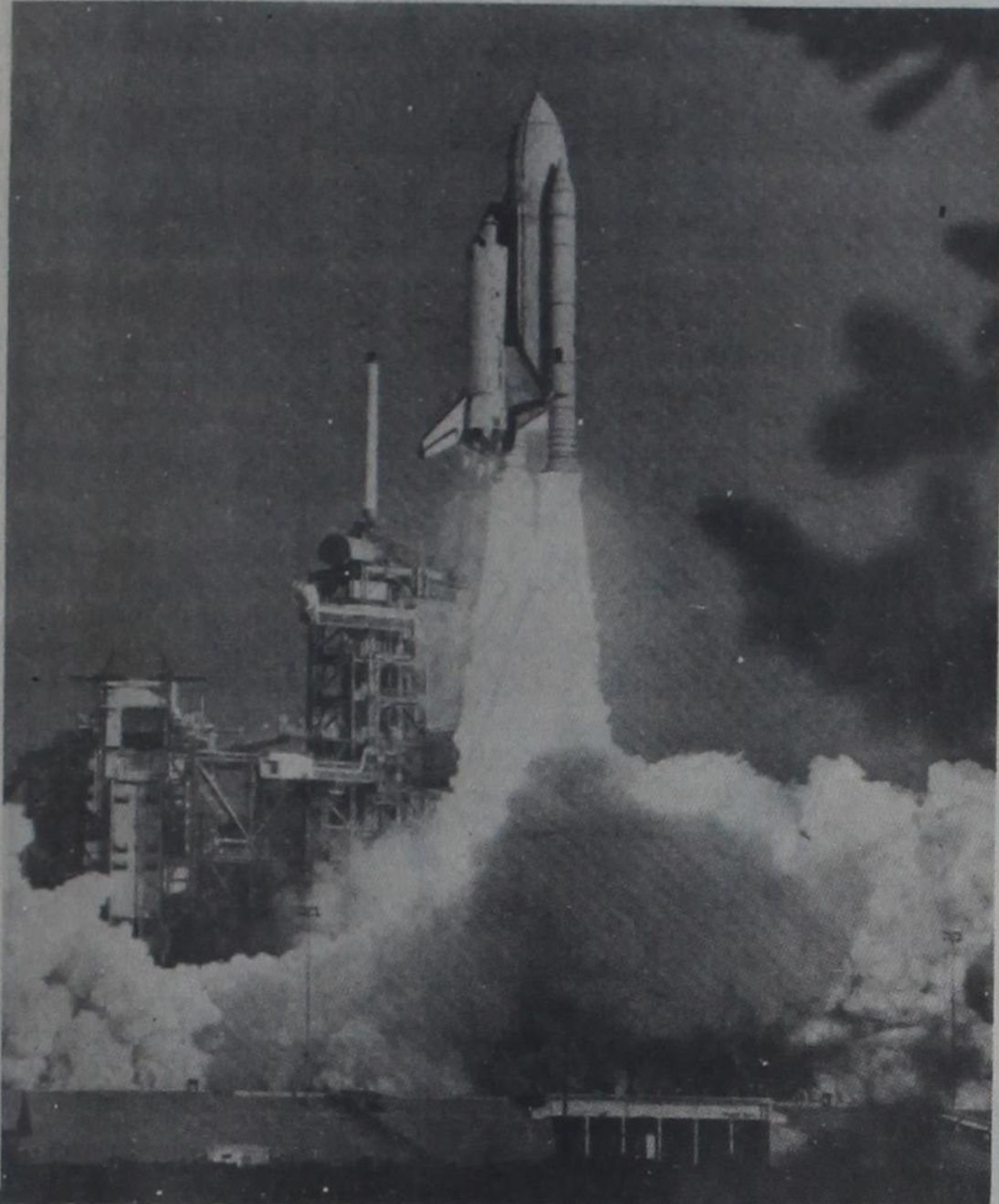


'Dead' fuel cell may cut mission short



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's crew took the shuttle on a brilliant return to space Thursday and then discovered that a "dead" fuel cell might force an early end to their five-day mission. The astronauts were not in danger and NASA laid plans for a landing as early as Saturday.

Joe Engle and Richard Truly were to cram Columbia's most important tasks into today's schedule in case the weekend return became necessary. NASA officials said that decision would be made one day at a time.

The mission began with Columbia's 10:10 a.m. EST launch, breathtaking proof that NASA had built a ship that could and would return to space.

Before that landmark could really sink in — within seven hours of blastoff — Mission Control spokesman John McLeish said a fuel cell failure was forcing NASA to invoke rules calling for the "minimum flight" — 54 hours.

The original flight plan called for 124 hours, 83 orbits.

Fuel cells — there are three — produce Columbia's electricity and drink-

ing water. If all failed, the ship and crew would literally be lost in space — unable to make the commands necessary for descent or landing.

Two fuel cells were working fine and flight director Neil Hutchinson said, "We could fly ad infinitum in the configuration we're in now." Even so, he said that as of Thursday night, plans called for no more than a "minimum mission" of 54 hours, 36 orbits.

"That does not mean we are going to come tomorrow or the next day or the next day," Hutchinson said. "It does

put us in a posture that if we do decide" to come down, it can be done safely.

If Columbia is called home early, it will be only the third time in 33 flights that a manned U.S. spacecraft has been summoned in mid-flight because of trouble.

Mission rules call for a minimum flight if any one fuel cell is out of operation. But Hutchinson said the shuttle "is designed and capable of sustaining a fuel cell failure and truck along as if it didn't have one," and he told reporters the rules "represent a starting point for discussion."

Of Engle and Truly, Hutchinson said, "They're doing just fine and they're anxious . . . to get in as much as we can."

Today, the astronauts will conduct extensive tests of Columbia's Canadian-built robot arm, the device that will deploy and retrieve satellites once the shuttle passes its test flights and goes operational — expected late next year. This is the main exercise of the flight, aside from launch and landing.

Thus, Hutchinson noted, about 70 percent of Columbia's flight objectives could be met with a Saturday return.

Hutchinson said the errant fuel cell was "dead . . . We literally ran it out of juice . . . it cannot be restarted." Draining the cell was necessary for safety reasons once its malfunction was discovered.

Launch delay 'precautionary'

By GARY TREESE
UD Staff

A NASA official said Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia could have taken place last week, but was scrubbed for precautionary measures.

"We just didn't want to take any chances," aerospace engineer Walter Scott Jr. said of Thursday's near-perfect launch. Scott spoke to the Air Force Association and ROTC labs Thursday.

Scott, a NASA employee for 16 years, has worked on the propulsion system of the shuttle.

Scott said that, in addition to the problem with the dead fuel cell, he had heard of one other problem before leaving Houston's Johnson Space Center for Lubbock Thursday morning. Scott had been up since 4:30 a.m. to help with the launch.

A water boiler on one of the Auxiliary Power Units (APUs) had frozen during launch, Scott said. The units are not used

while in orbit, he said, and would thaw out before they are needed for re-entry.

Scott said the second launch was delayed about 10 minutes because of a broken wire on a radar tracking station in Bermuda.

"We were all glad to see it go," Scott said of the Columbia launch. "It was long overdue," he added.

Thursday's flight of Columbia is the second of four test flights for the reusable space vehicle. The next scheduled launch is in March, with the fourth planned in the summer of 1982, Scott said.

During this mission, a few new features will be tested on the shuttle, Scott said.

One is the Remote Manipulating Arm, which can be used to retrieve satellites for repair and to manipulate a camera that photographs the craft in the search for lost tiles.

Scott said NASA plans to put a 92-inch reflective telescope into orbit in 1984 in order to see Halley's Comet in 1985-1986.

Study of nuclear facility to be completed in 1984

By KIPP HOPPER
and ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Staff

An environmental impact study on the Pantex nuclear facility now is in an assessment period and should be completed by 1984, an Amarillo attorney said Thursday.

Betty Wheeler, an Amarillo attorney for the Panhandle Environmental Awareness Coalition (PEAK), was one of several speakers who participated in a two-day nuclear convocation at Tech. More than 140 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad also sponsored convocations.

Wheeler said the study was demanded for the safety of the community and the Pantex personnel. PEAK won an environmental impact study on Pantex in an out-of-court settlement against the Department of Energy in May 1980.

Pantex is located 17 miles northeast of Amarillo and is the final assembly and disassembly point for every nuclear weapon in the United States.

"Most people near Amarillo don't know what really goes on at Pantex," Wheeler said. "That isn't ignorance. It's the design of the federal government."

"The DOE manager of Pantex was asked about company priorities. He said production comes first over safety at Pantex," she said.

Another discussion at the convocation was more theoretical in nature than the talk on Pantex, and examined political and religious questions.

Steve Schroeder, of Clergy and Laity Concerned in Amarillo, stressed the connection between politics and religion.

"There is a strong reaction when the church speaks out on

politics, and usually that reaction is that the church has no place in politics," Schroeder said. "Not only can the church be involved in politics, it must be involved in politics to be consistent with the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Rev. Bill Chapman of Lubbock agreed with this assessment in his presentation, saying the traditional ideal of separation of church and state was inaccurate. Just because something was earmarked for the state didn't exclude it belonging to God as well, he said.

Tech law Professor Gary Ahrens said that separation of church and state stemmed from the tendency to separate God and the concept of absolute justice from law.

One way participants said nuclear disarmament could happen was through peacemaking, another topic of discussion during the convocation.

Shelley Douglass, founder of Ground Zero, a non-violence training station in Washington State, opened the discussion. Douglass said the key to a successful anti-nuclear campaign is patience.

"People must make a long-term commitment," she said. "I have been working towards the disarmament movement for six years. Last year, four people resigned from the Trident Missile Base as a result of our efforts."

Scott Turner, a Tech graduate who is a priest at St. John the Baptist's Episcopal Church, spoke on the "need to find strength in something besides numbers."

Turner said he believes that non-violence should start in the interior with a small group of people sharing common fears.

Feminism linked to disarmament

Theories of women's rights linked to the movement of nuclear weapons disarmament have been successful in developing a consciousness in a rural community where the Trident missile is based, a social activist said Thursday.

The linkage of feminism to disarmament is based on the ideas of confronting sexism on a personal basis and applying the feminist process to political action, Shelley Douglass said. Douglass has a degree in U.S. social history from the University of Wisconsin and has participated in social change movements since the civil rights era.

Ground Zero Center for Non-Violent Action, based in northwest Washington state, was developed six years ago to form a non-violent lifestyle within a 20-person rural community near the base station of the Trident missile system, she said.

"The group members are trying to commit themselves to confronting sexism on a personal basis and to inviting people to take power over their own lives and change in a cooperative community," she said.

After fighting in the civil rights and the anti-war movements, Douglass said she and other 1960s protesters have focused on the disarmament movement in a non-violent manner.

The nuclear arms race has changed from a theory of deterrence, or the idea that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union will initiate a nuclear war, to the theory of a first-strike capability, she said.

The Trident missile system is a first-strike nuclear weaponry system.

During the civil rights and anti-war movements, Douglass said she and other active women took a lax role in the power structure of the protest organization.

"Many women experienced great anger during the social change move-

ment. They were welcome to cook and take care of the children and type memos, but it was considered improper for the women to become too active in the movement," she said. "Many women fought for 10 years for liberation and social justice for other groups."

In the Washington organization, both men and women had to develop new roles and skills. Previously, men had made the group decisions through competition.

"The men had to learn not to dominate. Women had to learn to become assertive. Our community tried to share ideas and together make decisions," she said.

— KIPP HOPPER

Regents to expand engineering facilities

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents today will take a giant step toward accommodating the popular petroleum engineering program by approving a bid for the construction of a building that will principally house the department.

Regents will meet at 8:30 a.m. today in the Administration Building. Awarding the Petroleum Engineering Building Addition Contract is the highlight of the regents' agenda.

Regents also will take part in the groundbreaking for the addition at 1:30 p.m. today. The addition has been designated the priority construction project for Tech.

Tech administrators have said the present facilities for the petroleum engineering program are not adequate to meet the current student demand. Currently 520 students are petroleum engineering majors. According to department figures, the number of qualified

candidates is around 700.

The addition is designed to provide 56,000 square feet for the petroleum engineering department. The building will house classrooms, research and teaching laboratories, computer facilities and faculty offices.

The Petroleum Building has only 7,000 square feet, housing one classroom, three laboratories and five faculty offices.

The addition also will allow the petroleum engineering department to move into areas of research that are not currently being conducted at Tech, department Chairman James T. Smith said.

In other action, regents will consider making two policy changes concerning the residence halls. The first proposed policy change will be to move the due date of residence hall advance payments from July 1 to June 1.

The board authorized in December 1975 the receipt of a \$100 advance payment due Aug. 1 each year. In 1978,

that due date was moved up one month.

The reason Tech administrators give for moving the due date up to June is to accommodate more students in the residence halls. According to the department of housing, the earlier a student is informed of his room assignment, the more likely he is to enroll at Tech.

A recently automated room assignment process allows the department of housing to issue room assignments in early June. The earlier due date would allow the department of housing to have a more accurate count of vacancies.

Regents also will consider changing the amount of the residence hall damage deposit to \$60 beginning with the 1983-84 academic year.

Currently, Tech requires a \$40 deposit. But administrators say they believe this amount is inadequate to cover the cost of repair and replacement.

Four of 10 diabetics don't know they have problem

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on diabetes and the role of the American Diabetes Association. November is National Diabetes Month.)

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Every 60 seconds an American is diagnosed a diabetic, according to the National Advisory Council on Diabetes.

Today about 10 million Americans have diabetes. And the council estimates that 40 percent of that number are unaware they have diabetes.

The American Diabetes Association is an education and research-oriented group. The group supports research into the nature and cause of diabetes, into more effective methods of treatment and into factors leading to complica-

tions, prevention, cure and early detection of the disease.

Programs by the ADA focus on education, care and treatment of diabetics. Programs sponsored by individual chapters of the ADA also are of a social nature because the national ADA feels learning often takes place in the relaxed atmosphere.

A diabetic, unlike other types of patients, is an important member of the health team. Because of the important link between the patient and the health team, the ADA tries to keep diabetics informed on the proper management of their disease.

Early detection in nine out of 10 cases can allow the disease to be controlled by diet and exercise alone.

Information programs by the ADA give warning signs and explain the im-

pact of the disease.

The ADA said that diabetes, with its complications, is now the leading cause of death in the United States. It decreases life expectancy by one-third.

Jim Devine, president of the Lubbock ADA, said, "The main thing is to educate the public, the patient and the doctors for the survival of the diabetic."

Jim's wife Janet said the Lubbock ADA hopes to take a survey to determine the number of diabetics in the Lubbock area. She said statistics based on the national average estimate the Lubbock population of diabetics at 40,000.

Members of the Hispanic population have a higher incidence of diabetes, Devine said.

Inside Today...

Stockman survives, p. 3

Riding the bull, p. 4

Small-Time stars, p. 7

SMU knocks, p. 12

Vice President Bush to speak in Lubbock

Vice President George Bush and his wife Barbara are scheduled to be in Lubbock today to attend the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet.

Bush is to speak at the Lubbock Civic Center Banquet Hall, where 2,000 people are expected to attend the \$30-a-plate banquet. No topic for his speech had been announced by Thursday.

The banquet is to begin at 7 p.m. Some tickets are still available at the chamber's downtown office.

Bush and his wife are to arrive at 5:15 p.m. aboard Air Force Two at Reese Air Force Base, where he will host a news conference.

The stop in Lubbock will be the middle leg of a trip that includes stops at Midland and Houston.

The chamber's annual banquets usually feature international figures as guest speakers. Previous speakers have been former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former NATO commander and present Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Tonight will be Bush's first official



trip to Lubbock since November 1979, when he was campaigning for the presidency. During that visit, Bush supporters paid \$125 a plate to attend a fund-raising banquet to further his campaign.

Danger from within threatens to make flag a washout

Inez Russell

Where is Paul Revere when the United States really needs him?

When the country needs a bell ringer, a person to sound the warning of impending doom, just where is good ol' Paul?

In the absence of Paul, the nation has been forced to find others to serve as bell ringers for the coming crises. And even if they weren't asked, several ardent volunteers have stepped up to the front lines to sound the charge.

One of the loudest and most depressing criers of doomsday comes from the Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell.

But when Paul Revere sounded the warning, the danger was clear and present, with the British just around the corner. It seems to me that the danger Falwell preaches about comes directly from the imagination — his.

His latest message of doom arrived on my desk last week via United States mail. One glance at the unfurled flag printed boldly at the top of the letter clued me in on the letter's content.

The letter's first statement was even more revealing, as Jerry asked the all-important question: "Is our Grand Old Flag going down the drain?"

He continues in the same vein, giving us the bad news in one blow — "I have bad news for you. The answer to the question above is YES."

Jerry then earmarks some important issues that are causing the washout of the flag.

Known practicing homosexual teachers have invaded the classrooms and the pulpits of our churches, Jerry says.

Smut peddlers sell their pornographic books — under the protection of the courts! And X-rated movies are allowed in most every community because there is no legal definition of obscenity.

And that's not all, Jerry warns, "unless we rebuild our military strength and keep a careful watch over the strength of our military position . . . one day the Russians may be able to pick up the telephone and call Washington, D.C. and dictate the terms of our surrender."

That day will mean Old Glory is flushed down the drain for good, Falwell says.

Worried? Well, Falwell says you should be. But he says the trend can be reversed — that the "amoral liberals" can be stopped from corrupting the nation. Like, Falwell, Americans can become committed to the cause.

They can "go into the halls of Congress and fight for laws that will protect the grand old flag." At least that's the path Jerry is taking. But for those of you who can't camp out on the Capitol steps, Falwell has a solution.

He will act as the people's spokesman. But speaking out isn't cheap. The bottom line, once again, is money. Money to pay Falwell's "loyal staff." Money to underwrite Moral Majority costs. Money to influence legislators to pass laws regulating the personal habits of people.

The grand old flag isn't going down the drain because of homosexuality, pornography or lack of military strength. Right now, the flag is in more danger from a group of politicians who are trying to take their religious views, and through legislation, force those views on the entire population.

Paul Revere, where are you when we need you?



Letters to the Editor

Tech attitude

To the Editor:

Your column on Tech attitudes (Nov. 9, 1981) caught

my attention because the subject has been on mind and my

lips recently.

It is my opinion that Tech's image as a second-rate school is well deserved, and a lot of the credit for that goes to faculty, staff and students like your professor.

It's true that in degrading Tech, the professor also berated himself, but only because he perpetuated the negative image instead of counteracting it. How much better it would have been if, after assessing Tech's "mediocre" academic standing, he had offered his class a stimulating and exciting challenge to prove that image false.

If Tech professors required more of their students and if Tech students demanded more of their professors, the academic atmosphere around here would be much more fertile.

Catherine Bruck

Thank you

Dear Students, faculty and staff:

I want to express my personal and deep gratitude for the

response the Texas Tech community has made to the 1981 United Way campaign.

Your enthusiasm, dedication and diligence has, for the second year in a row, pushed us over the top. With contributions at 103 percent of our \$67,500 goal, you again have shown your interest and caring for the quality of life in Lubbock.

As campus chairman, I extend my heartfelt thanks to you all for your tangible endorsement of the United Way spirit of neighbor helping neighbor.

Lauro Cavazos

Abortion rights

Dear Editor:

On the subject of abortion, there is a misconception that is prevalent in the world today. This misconception centers around who we really are. We, of ourselves, are SOUL and not the mind nor the physical body.

For centuries, man has believed in life after death, but

still continues to identify himself as being the physical body. Instead, we are that which survives death.

The above is a necessary background to the subject of abortion. Life does not begin until SOUL enters the body. Usually this does not transpire until after the fetus has left the mother's womb.

From the moment of conception up to birth, the fetus is a biological entity only and not a human being.

Therefore, it is not murder, a crime, or a sin for a woman to have an abortion. It is simply the mother's choice, whether to have the child or not. The only sin involved in all of this is the guilt and fear that man has inflicted on women. Forcing a woman to view abortion as wrong, and punishing her for noncompliance with his misconception.

Sincerely,
Stan Wilczek Jr, Amarillo



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sir Drake

by Royce Butler



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Budget Director Stockman

Stockman agrees to 'stay on the team'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David A. Stockman recanted his own "poor judgment and loose talk" in what he termed a visit to President Reagan's woodshed Thursday. Stockman said Reagan rejected his offer to quit for having expressed doubts about the administration's economic program.

Stockman said he tendered his resignation in a 45-minute Oval Office meeting with a "very chagrined" president, who, at the end, "asked me to stay on the team." He agreed.

The 35-year-old budget director, who grew up on a farm, said the session reminded him of "a visit to the woodshed after supper."

He said he told the president that "I have one purpose . . . and that is to dispel any notion" that he does not have faith in the program he designed as the president's top budget planner.

"I deeply regret any harm that I've done," Stockman said, adding: "I am grateful

for this second chance to get on with the job the American people sent President Reagan to do."

Following Stockman's appearance at a White House news conference, reporters were given an official statement which said Reagan "expressed his grave concern and disappointment" in the

Public hanging urged for accused assassin

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's military prosecutor asked the death penalty for all 24 people indicted Thursday in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. Military executions in Egypt usually are by firing squad, but the defense minister urged a public hanging for the prime suspect.

The court-martial begins Nov. 21, and the initial session will be open to the public. The official Middle East News Agency, quoting the indictment, said the four main

remarks attributed to Stockman in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine. The article had swept the capital since Tuesday.

"After reviewing the article on David Stockman . . . the president today directed Mr. Stockman to meet with him. Mr. Stockman and the presi-

dent met alone for lunch in the Oval Office from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

"Mr. Stockman acknowledged that he had made a mistake and apologized for what he has now come to recognize as a grievous error.

"The president expressed his grave concern and disappointment about the issues raised by the article. He expressed particular dismay at the possible suggestion that his administration — or any members of his administra-

tion — might seek to mislead the American public. "He stated unequivocally that he would not tolerate any such behavior; that the policies of this administration were being pursued — and must continue to be pursued — in good faith, on the basis of the best evidence and judgment available. "Mr. Stockman stated that he shared the president's concern and disappointment. Notwithstanding his continuing commitment to the president's policies and programs, Mr. Stockman then offered the president his resignation. "Following further discussions of these issues, the president decided not to accept Mr. Stockman's resignation. "For two days, he and the president had remained virtually silent as word of Stockman's remarkable statements swept the capital. Reagan, who reportedly caught up Wednesday on the article, canceled a luncheon meeting with Vice President George Bush on Thursday to huddle with Stockman.

defendants were charged with premeditated murder, a capital crime in Egypt.

The indictment accused Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki el-Islambouly with leading the attack on Sadat at a military parade outside Cairo Oct. 6. The attackers halted their truck in front of the reviewing stand, then stormed the stand with guns blazing. According to the indictment, they killed Sadat and seven other people and wounded 27.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — More than 100,000 Polish university students boycotted classes Thursday but a major regional strike by 150,000 workers in Zielona Gora province appeared near an end.

During a day of widespread labor unrest, the independent union Solidarity announced it

would meet with government officials next week to start negotiations on the Polish crisis.

Stefan Olszowski, a hardline member of the Communist Party's Politburo, told a party conference in Legnica the party "will never agree" to giving Solidarity a role in govern-

ment, according to the official news agency PAP.

About 60 percent of the country's 91 institutions of higher learning were affected by the student call for sympathy action for students at a small engineering school in Radom, organizers of the student protest said.

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News Briefs

Who's Who due

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are due today in the Dean of Students Office, 950 West Hall.

Role of faculty to be discussed

The role of the faculty on a university campus will be discussed at 9:30 a.m. today on KTXF-FM's and the department of political science's "Public Parallels."

Two former Faculty Senate presidents and current president Ben Newcomb will be among the five panelists to appear on the show.

Mock trial finals today

The final competition for the fall interschool mock trial will be today at 6 p.m. in the Law School courtroom.

The two winners of the competition will automatically become members of the national mock trial team that competes with other universities for the national title.

Competitors for the final round of the interschool mock trial are Brad Frye and Murray Hensley, both third-year law students, and Scott Donaho and Linda Shoemaker, second-year law students.

Pregnancy topic of seminar

Body changes in pregnancy, breast feeding, nutrition for pregnancy and maternity fashions are the topics of the Early Pregnancy Seminar, for women in early pregnancy, sponsored by the Parent Education Programs of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Tech Medical School. The seminar will be Saturday from 9:30-12:00 in room 5B 148 of the Health Sciences Center building.

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Illustration Enlarged

Yippee! World's largest college rodeo is here

By TERI BRYCE and JUDY NEAL UD Staff

"My heroes have always been cowboys," Willie Nelson sings, and photographer Dudley Barker said the hero worship of cowboys is one reason more people across the United States are being attracted to western dress and rodeos.

Lubbock rodeo fans will be able to participate in the world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tonight and Saturday night.

Recording artist Cristy Lane will be performing at the rodeo both nights. Former six-time World Champion Cowboy Jim Shoulders will be the Arena Marshall for the rodeo, which is sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Association.

Some 300 contestants from 20 Texas and New Mexico colleges and universities will compete in the Tech rodeo.

These cowboys will compete in calf roping, saddle and bareback bronco riding, bull riding and steer wrestling. Women's events include barrel races, goat tying and

breakaway roping.

Souli Shanklin, Tech senior from Rock Springs, said rodeoing is the quickest way in the world to make money. For an eight-second ride on a bull, the cowboy can make \$600 or more, Shanklin said.

Shanklin, an agriculture education major, has been a champion bull rider since high

school. Although Shanklin plans to continue as a professional rodeo competitor with ranching as a side occupation, he said it is nice to have a degree to fall back on.

Arena Marshall Shoulders is currently a rancher who also has appeared on Miller Lite beer commercials. His pet bull, Buford T. Lite, was at the

University Center Wednesday and Thursday for students to ride.

Shoulders was world champion in 11 different events, which Barker said is a record. Shoulders' record for six-time World Champion Cowboy has been tied only by Larry Mahan.

Lane and her road band

Company will perform both nights of the rodeo. She also will appear at Coldwater Country each night for a dance following the rodeo.

Lane's biggest hit, "One Day at a Time", is the most requested record in the history of country music, staying on the charts for 18 weeks. The song won her the Top Female Vocalist of 1979 award from the Academy of Country Music. In Billboard's 1980 World of Country Music Awards she was chosen one of the top four country female artists.

Tickets are available for the rodeo at the door and are on sale at western stores in the Lubbock area. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$6 for reserved seating.



Photo by Gail Fields



Cristy Lane

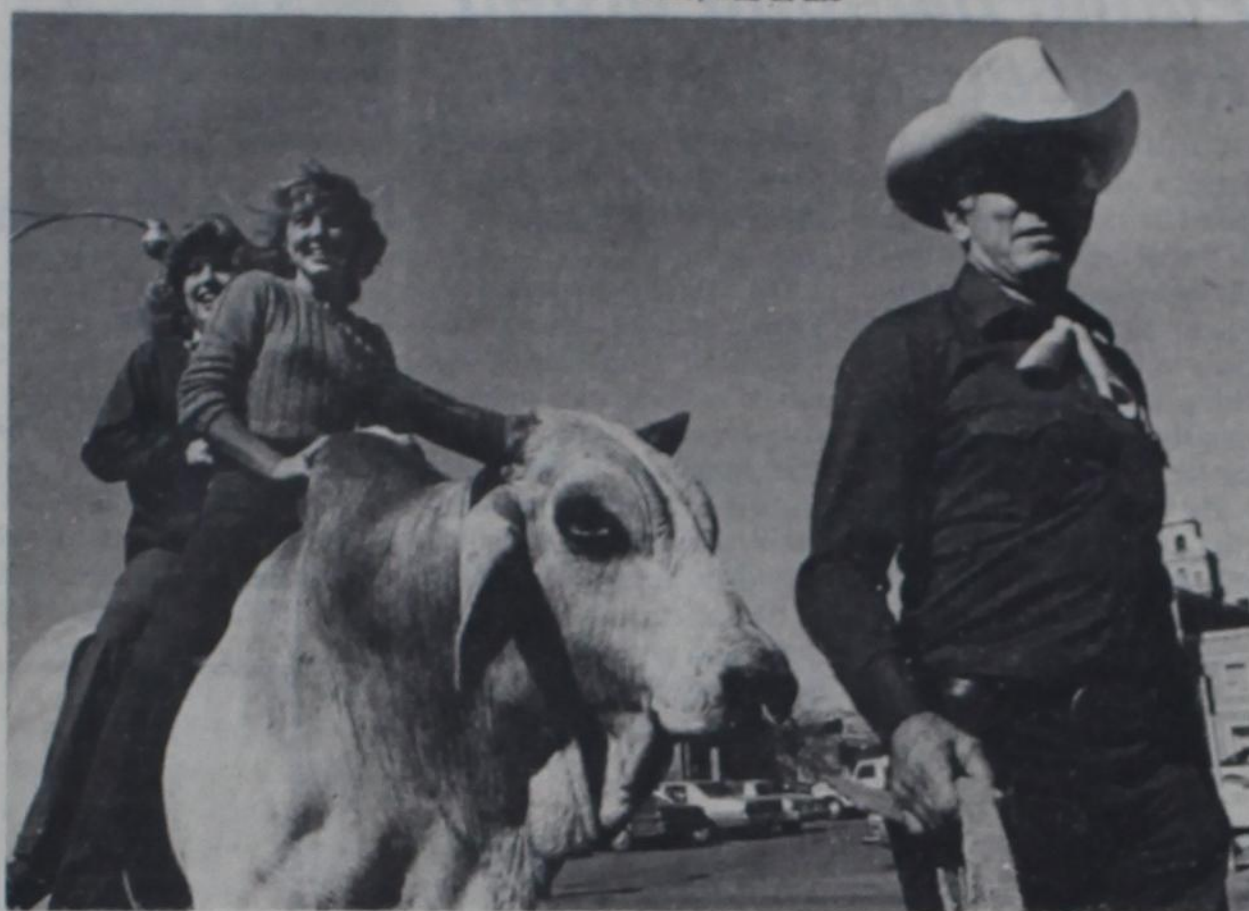


Photo by Mark Rogers

Bull sit

Jim Shoulders, World Champion Cowboy and Lite Beer commercial star, leads Buford T. Lite for a stroll with Lisa Jordan and Sylvia Gilmour atop the Brahaman bull.

Moment's Notice

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the Journalism Building. National Conference delegates will report on the trip to Washington, D.C. New members are welcome.

VHTAT
VHTAT will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in room 173 of the Home Economics Building. Officers and sponsors will meet at 6:30 p.m.

GREEK LIFE
The first Greek Life will be held at 9 p.m. at the Phi Delta Lodge, Greek Circle. This will be a fun time of Christian fellowship for all Greeks.

RAINBOW GIRLS
A Grand Cross Luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Scottish Rite Temple on 8th and Ave. Q. All Grand Cross members are invited to attend.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will hold a Friday-the-13th party at 7:30 p.m. at 4805 58th Street.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its Initiation Ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Coronado Room. Old members

are encouraged to attend. Wear Sunday dress attire.

SOCCER CLUB
The Tech Women's Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the UC Soak Bar.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 2.5 overall GPA. Freshmen should have had a B average in high school. Student Foundation works with Tech's Office of Development and the Ex-Students Association to help promote Tech to its prospective, current and former students.

AGRONOMY CLUB
All agronomy students will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ag Pavilion for the ASA Regional Convention.

FNCT
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at the Kappa Gamma Lodge at 7:30 p.m. today.

LONE STAR LADIES
The Lone Star Ladies will meet at 3:15 p.m. today at Kelly's house, 4345 28th

St., to go to the Lone Star Warehouse. For more information, telephone 790-7777. T-shirts have arrived at Jester's, 34th and Elgin. Please pick them up.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Kappa Tau Alpha members planning to attend the Fall Initiation Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the UC Faculty Club must pay their \$7 in room 182 of the Mass Comm Building by 3 p.m. today.

LAMBDA MU OMEGA
All Lambda Mu Omega women are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta and the French Club will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 121 of Holden Hall. Dr. James Brink and Dr. John Howe will present a program entitled "Handwriting and the Historian." All members are encouraged to attend.

ETA
A free editing workshop given by John Martin will be held Nov. 21. Sign up in Dr. Harp's office by Nov. 17. First come first served.


SWE
The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the Electrical Engineering parking lot to take a tour of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project. All women in engineering are welcome to go.

UMAS
All members are urged to have their pictures taken for the La Ventana page. The deadline is Nov. 24.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club will meet at J. Patrick O'Malley's at 2:30 p.m. today. Anyone interested in history is welcome to attend. For more information, telephone 763-4876.

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

WHO'S WHO SELECTION
Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Students selected will be junior, senior, graduate, law or medical students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and service to Tech and Lubbock while a Tech student. Information on grade requirements is available from the Dean of Students Office (743-2191), academic deans, department chairpersons and the student organization presidents and advisors. Applications must be completed today.



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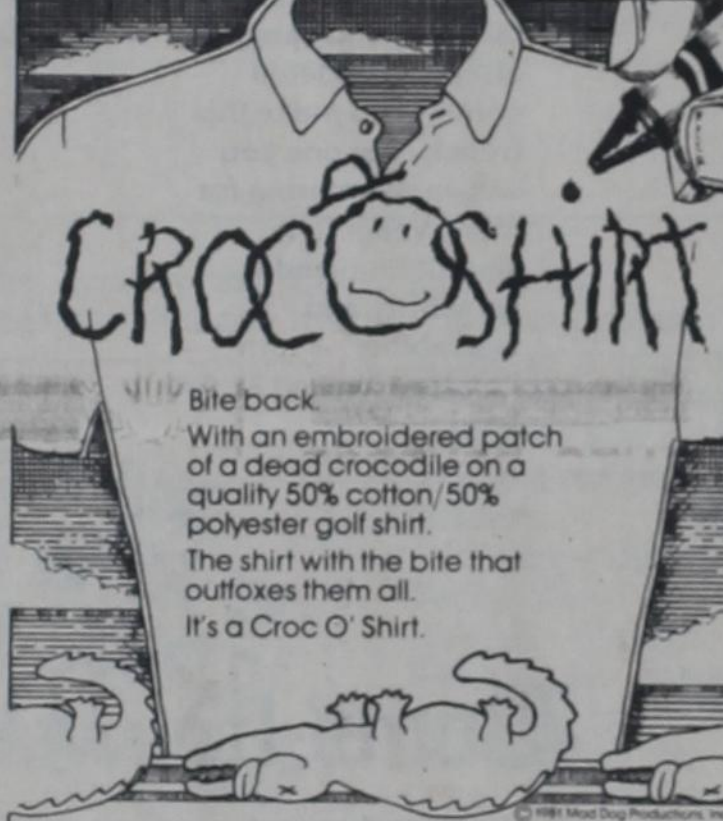
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Video game fan

Photo by Adria Snider

Video game 'junkies'

Gorfs, Pac-Man—they make bucks for UC

By JOHN BASKIN
UD Staff

Many Tech students and employees may have "video junkies" to thank for their daily bread.

Video junkies are die-hard electronic games players who defend civilization from gorfs, wizards, astro-space invaders and berserkers with their pac-men, missile commands and sentries.

"They also are responsible for thousands of dollars in the University Center budget covering building maintenance, commissary food and employee salaries," said Art Aguirre, a UC employee who works in The Well.

"We make about \$8,000 a week here," he said. "Fridays are the most crowded. It's not unusual to see two or three people waiting for a favorite game,

such as Pac-Man or Blackhole."

Bruce Varner, 22-year-old senior in chemical engineering and expert Gorf player, said playing video games greatly increases eye-hand coordination.

"My high score playing Gorf is 90,000," he said. "That's over three times the average, and it took me 40 minutes to achieve it (the score). Because my playing time per game is so long, I spend only about \$5 a week (on video games). Other students spend twice that because they get blown away so fast."

Although many students said playing relaxes them, players often kick and curse the machines.

"Everybody likes to beat on them," Varner said, "because they (the machines) taunt and harass

you. I guess I do spend more money when I lose. You always think 'I'm not going home until I win.'"

What does the university do with \$8,000 a week? "Not much," said Wanda Monzingo, UC accounting manager. "At least, not with a budget of \$1.8 million. "But video games is one of the few UC departments that always makes money."

State laws dictate that the university may only keep half the revenue from the video machines. The other half is returned to the vendor.

Monzingo dismissed a suggestion that purchasing the games would be less expensive in the long run than leasing them.

"If we owned them, we'd have to hire a maintenance staff to service them (the machines)," she said.

David Babb concentrates on a game of "Defender." Video games players annually put thousands of dollars into the University Center budget, helping pay for building maintenance, commissary food and employee salaries, said Art Aguirre, a UC employee.

City Council seeks architect for Auditorium redecoration

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council decided Thursday to hire an architect or consultant to coordinate the redecoration of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The council approved the unanimous recommendation of the Civic Center Board to hire a project coordinator for the \$86,500 redecoration.

The auditorium project includes repainting and recarpeting. The redecoration also will include new stage curtains and work on the sound barrier system.

In other action related to the Civic Center Board, the council appointed Tech Interim Director of Planning Bob Bray to represent Tech for an indefinite term on the advisory board.

In addition, the council agreed to several contracts leasing services and the old city tax offices to the newly-created Lubbock County Tax Appraisal District.

Among them was a contract with the district to provide collection services to the city.

The council also voted for its two candidates to the District Board of Directors, Councilmen Jack Brown and John Wilkerson Jr. Brown and Wilkerson were assured spots on the five-member board since only five persons were nominated from all the taxing entities composing the tax

district. During work session, the council also discussed conducting a feasibility study on the creation of a "San Antonio Riverwalk-type area" along the Canyon Lakes Project.

Councilman Brown, who recently visited San Antonio, said he thought the idea of a riverwalk could be adapted to the Canyon Lakes area.

A public-private corporation might be formed to encourage the development of the area, Director of City Planning Jim Bertram said.

If the city tries to develop a "riverwalk," it will try to persuade restaurants, offices and specialty shops to locate along the lakes, Bertram said.

The major obstacle to the development of a Lubbock riverwalk is a federal restriction on the use of the land bordering the playa lakes.

Because federal funds were used in acquisition and development of the lakes, the land adjacent the lakes — extending approximately 300 yards from the shoreline — must be used for recreational purposes only, Bertram said.

However, he said, land outside the 300-yard limit could be purchased by the city, cleared off and sold to private businesses, Bertram said.

In other work session discussion, Director of Public Services Denzel Percifull reported a 3.5 to 5 percent monthly increase in Citibus

ridership. The increase and the revenue earned was not as high as expected.



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'Other Jeff Williams' fights for Tech students



Williams

Photo by Mark Rogers

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Some student senators are not out to save Tech from tuition increases. Some are perfectly happy with J. Patrick O'Malley's as an alternative to a pub on campus.

One senator just wants to overcome the label of 'the other Jeff Williams.'

He is not to be confused with Jeff Williams, the 1980-81 external vice president whose major role for four years in the Student Association was lobbying against tuition increases in the state legislature. To avoid confusion, Sen. Jeff Williams' peers commonly refer to him as "Ffej."

"I've always been one of many Jeffs. My brother nicknamed me 'Ffej' because I was the youngest of all the Jeffs he knew," Williams said.

Like the first Jeff Williams, he said he opposes a tuition increase. Williams does, however, see the need for the increase.

Profile

"Other schools like UT and A&M don't need the increase in revenues. Tech does. The money has to come from somewhere so that Tech can renovate, build and grow," Williams said.

"I think the intent behind the bill was to raise tuition as a last resort to increasing funds. But once you let them raise tuition, they won't stop raising it," he said.

Next year the SA will have to work hard to keep the tuition effort from succeeding in the legislature, Williams said.

With no tuition increase bill to fight, Williams said he now devotes his time to Texas Student Association business. As TSA Service Information Director, Williams organizes state information files for student services.

The Intergovernmental Relations Committee, of which Williams is chairperson, pro-

duces a TSA newsletter, plans for state conventions and executive meetings and researches methods of communication between universities throughout the state.

The IR committee approved new SA supreme court justices earlier this year. The committee is planning functions to improve relations with Lubbock civic leaders as well.

Williams will accompany other SA members to a state convention at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Nov. 21. At the convention, the student senators will concentrate on improving student services.

Williams was an author of the original Texans bill. Like the other directors of the legislative aides, senators Matt Nanny and Andy Barron, Williams has repeatedly voiced his fervent opinion of the dire need for such a public relations group.

The aides met earlier this week to discuss their activities for the rest of the semester, Williams said.

Williams said he thinks the SA is a more concerned group than in recent years.

"You can really tell they try and care more about getting things done. There is still a little bit of apathy where certain issues are concerned," he said.

Williams said he doesn't believe the current SA is a weak group. He said the SA's efforts to get things done do not always work.

"I think sometimes we speak before really knowing all the facts. But one thing that happens to every student is that we don't have the time to do as much as we'd like," Williams said.

"School is my first and second priority. I don't want to venture into anything if I don't have the time to do a good job," Williams said.

His interest in the SA will always be present, Williams said, but he has not decided what role he wants to take in the SA next year. Williams, a civil engineering major, said several tough courses may

limit his time, keeping him from running for a higher office.

Williams described his original connection with the SA as "thrown into it." He said he began his college career as a typical partying Tech freshman.

"Mike Nipper (former SA president) and the other Jeff Williams took me out to dinner one night. We talked. The next thing I knew I was going to a TSA convention," Williams said.

Williams said he became involved in the SA because of his optimism and interest in Tech student affairs. He said he was not inclined to join a fraternity or other student groups as a means of effecting change.

"Individual student groups cannot get things done even though they mean well," he said.

Student apathy is what makes Tech unique among universities, Williams said.

"Few people here take the time or effort to get things

done. Everyone says bad things about Tech. It's kind of like talking about your mother. You can say all the bad things you want, but the minute anyone else says anything bad, you get defensive," Williams said.

"It took me two and a half years to figure out what was going on here, though. I think everyone loves it at Tech. It's just that no one knows what to do about the weaknesses," Williams said.

The student body still does not know how to communicate with the administration even though the channel is widening, Williams said.

"You can't make the generalization that the administration does not care what students think. Some do and some don't. Dr. (Tech President Lauro) Cavazos stopped me one day in the hall to talk. He seems more concerned and friendly than some," Williams said.

Dorm food

Bids from vendors help ease boredom

By KAREN LEWIS
UD Staff

Each semester as dormitory students complain about food quality and drab meals, officials of the Housing Department receive bids from food service contractors, sample products and plan these dinners and buffets to alleviate boredom.

The Housing Department receives vendors' bids twice a year for meats, weekly for produce and once annually for milk and canned food products.

The duration of each bid depends on the quality of the item and length of time the price will remain fixed.

According to Tom Razez, assistant housing director for food services, bids are accepted because the product is preferred in taste tests conducted by the cafeteria managers and Housing officials.

Razez said the dollar amount of each bid does not override the decision in taste-quality preference.

Brand-name items are used more often because such companies sustain good quality in order to keep ahead of competition, Razez said.

Sometimes a less known brand is used because it caters to the institutional market more satisfactorily.

Each delivery from foodstuff contractors is checked for quality and freshness by available personnel, usually the University's dietician, Debra Tredennick, or an assistant director of Housing, Razez said.

Joe Goddard, environmental health specialist at Tech, is called if possible contamination or defective merchandise is detected, Razez said.

If a serious problem arises, the Federal Drug Administration is called, he said. The FDA visits the Tech campus to measure bacterial counts in food samples and give technical expertise to Housing officials about six times a year.

Cafeteria managers order many of the menu items from or through Tech's Central Foods, where canned goods and various meal service items are stored.

Meals are planned weeks in advance and new recipes are usually tried in one dormitory for student and management acceptance before introduction to all dormitory occupants.

Razez notes that theme dinners and buffets are prepared for students' enjoyment and monotony breakers such as popcorn poppers and snow cone machines are circulated among the cafeterias to dispel boredom at meals.

"If you eat at the same place all your meals, over a nine-month period — even if it's Steak and Ale — there is a boredom factor," Razez said, "so we try to vary. This is a home for students."

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'Bandits' Robin

Monty Python alumnus John Cleese plays Robin Hood in the new film "Time Bandits." Though the film is being hyped for its big name stars, the "smaller" actors steal the show. "Time Bandits" is showing at the Fox Theater.

'Small' stars steal 'Time Bandits'

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

Supposedly pressed out of the Monty Python mold, the new film "Time Bandits" is a dazzling combination of a little "Wizard of Oz," a little "Star Wars," a little Odyssey, a little "Three Stooges" and a lot of fun.

The film tells the story of half-a-dozen mischievous dwarves and their journeys through time in search of wealth and in flight from the "Supreme Being."

Y'see, they work for the "Supreme Being" and in order to escape from an eternally dismal existence laboring to repair the mistakes he's made, they steal his only copy of the map to the time holes in the world.

Confused? Well, hang onto your socks because it gets stranger.

The tiny thieves want the map because by going through these time holes they can ram-

ble back and forth between different eras to steal and trick their way to riches.

Into this plot steps a bright young English boy bored with the structured life his parents force him to lead. He finds himself running with the pack of miniature marauders through history and, despite his best efforts to rid himself of their company, they become a formidable team.

That's the basic run of things in "Time Bandits."

Although from the bill of Monty Python alumni collected for the production one gets the impression the film is Pythonesque, it bears little or no resemblance to the classic concept of past Monty Python work.

The stars of this show are an amazingly adept cast of dwarves and a young boy.

They tie it all together with

humorous, adventuresome and nearly flawless performances.

"Time Bandits" is very well-written by Terry Gilliam and Michael Palin. The team have blended comedy, adventure and fantasy together to create an excellent script.

Visually "Time Bandits" is also excellent. The photography, lush scenery and fine special effects are well-placed and well-executed by director Gilliam.

The only times when "Time Bandits" finds itself getting into trouble are during the necessary, but nonetheless tedious segments when they emerge into different historical eras.

These scenes seem forced and the humor in them is overdone. They simply lack the lighthearted spontaneity the scenes of the dwarves and the

boy, Kevin, have when they are dominating the action on screen.

The scene when the wandering band encounters none other than Robin Hood is the lone spot where a big name star hyped in the film lives up to the billing.

Monty Python regular John Cleese pulls off some funny stuff as Robin, even though his screen time couldn't be more than 5 minutes.

Sean Connery gives a decent performance as King Agamemnon. He manages to capture the fancy of Kevin, and the audience, although his stint on screen is also short.

Almost an embarrassment to "Time Bandits" are the two short and foolish implants of Palin and Shelley Duvall. The two mini-scenes are misplaced and their obviously forced humor detracts from the

scenes in which they appear. Duvall's English accent seems about as real as Howard Cosell's hair.

The real twist in the film comes when "Evil" enters the picture. "Evil" is a satan-like character who learns that the time bandits have obtained the all-important map. He plans to trap the band and wrest the map for his own evil purposes.

Naturally it comes down to the classic struggle between good and evil as "Time Bandits" rolls to an interesting climax.

Though the film is being pushed for its "name" actors, the real stars are dwarves David Rappaport, Jack Purvis, Kenny Baker, Malcolm Dixon, Mike Edmonds and Tiny Ross, and the young Craig Warnock, who gives a fine, winning performance as

Kevin. "Time Bandits" is a good adventure-fantasy film. The fast-paced action is spiced with some good comedy and dialogue.

Still, if you go to "Time Bandits" expecting to see a wild, hilarious Monty Python movie, you're likely to be disappointed.

If you go to "Time Bandits" expecting to see a fine adventure-fantasy, you shouldn't be disappointed at all.

2637 B.C.

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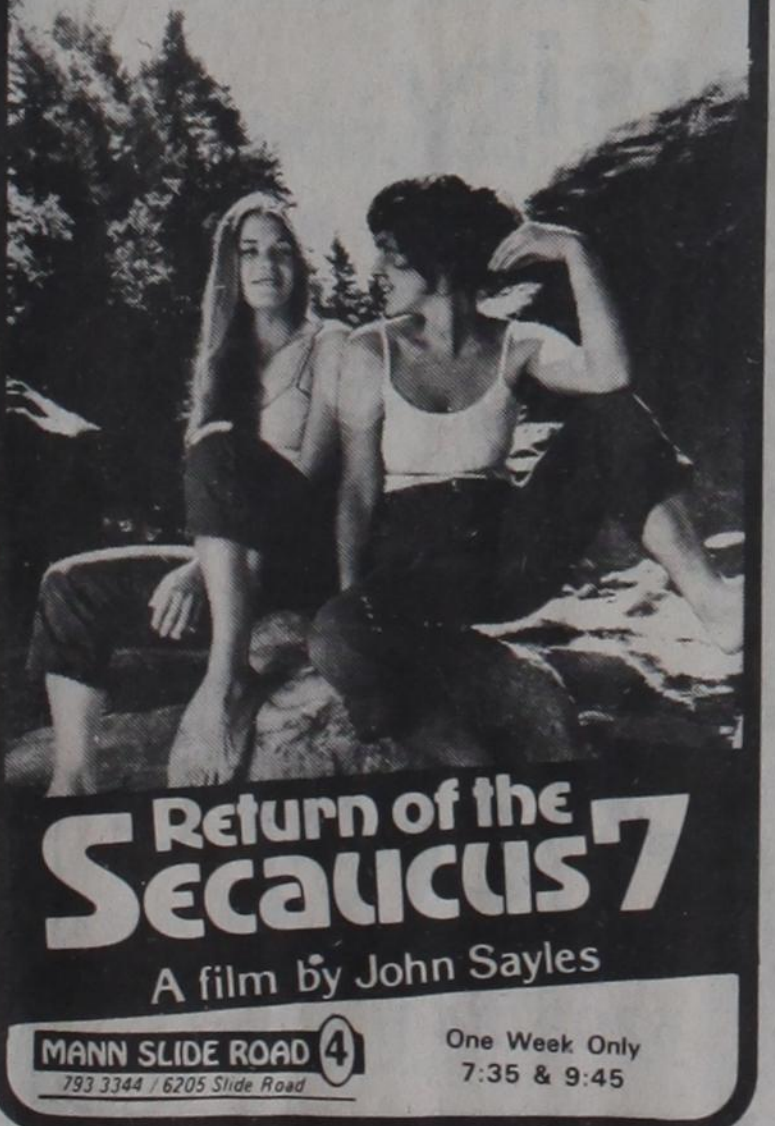
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'Blithe Spirit' a fine, enjoyable production

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer
Blithe — merry; light-hearted. That's the spirit of fun that runs rampant throughout the fast-paced production "Blithe Spirit," playing through Sunday at the Backstage Dinner Theatre.

Some fine acting and Noel Coward's quick-witted script result in an enjoyable production. The humor is non-stop in the script but the actors could do more to bring out the humor. Granted, in a three-hour play, it's a challenge to maintain a quick pace and play up the comedy. There are some scenes in the second act and toward the end of the play that lack energy and seem to drag — something to avoid in a three-hour production.

The play concerns a novelist who invites a wacky medium into his home for a seance to get notes for his next book. The story takes an interesting turn when the novelist ends up with the ghost of his first wife, who is determined to bring her husband back to the other world with her.

In reviewing the final dress rehearsal for the play, some definite rough spots were detectable. Some were forgivable — some were not.

Todd Lovett makes his first stage appearance as the novelist Charles Condomine. Lovett comes across as

pretentious at first, as though he is not really into his character but just spitting out lines. As the play progresses, Lovett becomes more comfortable with the role and his flair for comedy becomes apparent.

Pegi Lovett plays Charles' second wife, Ruth. Lovett's performance is thoroughly entertaining, undoubtedly the strongest performance in the play. Her British accent never falters, and she is acting every minute she's on stage.

One of the finer points of theatrics is to continue acting even though your lines are over. Some cast members still need to cultivate their acting at this point.

Michael Robinson as Dr. Bradman and Tami Cassell as his wife, Violet, are lacking this refinement. Although their roles call for stuffy British aristocrats, their portrayals come across as very stale stereotypes. In addition, their accents are weak. Even the deplorable "git" can be heard instead of "get." If a play is supposed to be British, it should sound like it.

Cassell plays a shallow character to be sure, but she comes across negatively by over-acting, especially with obvious reactions to others actors' lines. Cassell was guilty of the same thing in her performance in last spring's dinner theatre production,

"Prisoner of Second Avenue." Freda Williams is a delight as Charles' scheming first wife, Elvira. Williams sparkles from the minute she takes the stage. Like Pegi Lovett, Williams brings her character to full life and her accent is faultless.

Debi Buckner plays the outrageous medium, Madame Arcati. Her first entrance is like Salome has gone to London. Buckner gave a wonderful portrayal of Salome in

"The Robber Bridegroom" earlier this season, but the same mannerisms and obtrusive behavior seem excessive and out of place for this role.

Like other players, Buckner relaxes as the play progresses and her character became more realistic. Buckner must be credited with a fine performance, especially considering that she took over the role only a week ago. Her talent for physical comedy is not lacking

in this performance. Joanna Neel as the maid, Edith, is enjoyable. The character adds to the constant hilarity. Neel is particularly good with her facial expressions and she uses them fully to her advantage. Her charming cockney accent is also credible.

"Blithe Spirit" is set in the early 1940's but the story itself remains timeless. Freda Williams' costume designs are appealing and suit the time

well. Dave Graham's lighting design is also worthy of note, as it enhances the supernatural effect of the play.

"Blithe Spirit" will be staged through Sunday, Nov. 15. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., not 6 p.m. as was incorrectly reported yesterday in the UD. The play begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Center Theatre. For ticket information, contact the UC ticket office at 742-3621.



Ghostly stare

Photo by Mark Rogers

New band 'Texas' benefits from experience

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

When local club Stewart's has its grand opening this weekend it will, in a sense, be a coming out party for the night spot.

There will be another sort of coming out party going on at the club — one for newly formed Lubbock band "Texas". Although "Texas" opened and played backup at the Conway Twitty-Stephanie Winslow concert, the band will be making what could be called their first true public showing.

"The band actually formed in September," Maurice Stanley, manager of the band said. "I got involved with the band through my cousin Joe Stephenson."

Stephenson, a fiddler, is among the band members with impressive musical credentials. He played for seven years with country singer Johnny Rodriguez and in 1976 won the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences' "Super Picker Award" as Nashville's top musician.

Although playing with a star like Rodriguez is a steady paycheck, Stephenson left the band for something different.

"He decided he wanted to work on his own instead of playing for other people his whole life," Stanley said. "That's really how the band got together. All the guys grew up around here and each guy wanted to put something of their own together that they'd get recognition for."

The other guys in the band are Rex Thomas, lead vocalist and bass, Wally Moyers, steel guitar, Steve Williams, lead vocalist and guitar, and Glen Bonds, percussion.

"Texas" members have collected a good number of performing credits in their musical careers. They've played with such country singers as T.G. Sheppard, Tom T. Hall, Brenda Lee, Lynn Anderson and Johnny Gimble, Stanley said.

But despite the fact the band is starting out locally, they've set their sights somewhat beyond the South Plains, Stanley said.

"We'd like to start within a 350-mile radius, have some regional hits and then get national exposure through the college market," Stanley said. "We're trying to become a showcase act at the NECCA (an organization for college booking agents) convention in Chicago in February. If we get that, it should bring us some good national exposure and bookings."

Although the Lubbock area has traditionally been a hotbed for musicians, "Texas" isn't worried about having to fight their way through some stiff competition, co-manager Steve Pitts said.

"Most of the local bands don't really have plans to aim at something on the national level, which is what we're looking at for this band," Pitts said. "We want to get some good local exposure, but at the same time we want to be wary of too much local exposure."

"Texas" managers think the group has come along at just the right time — a time when groups are beginning to make a mark on the country music scene.

"The group concept adds variety and color since you're not subjected to the same voice song after song. You need a blend and this group can provide that," Stanley said. "These guys have knowledge of what it takes to make it. You can't help but pick up a professional attitude working with big name artists."

Since the group's ultimate goal is to do all of their own songs, having several members to work on ideas will help the band, Stanley said.

"Artists need to have a forum to express their talent and when you play with Rodriguez or somebody you have to do their songs — not yours. You just don't have the ability to express yourself musically," Stanley said. "The band having several members just means there is that much more musical talent to draw on. The more musical talent, the better the quality of the music."

Although at first glance it would seem the band's name represents a lack of creative thinking, Pitts said there is a very good reason for tagging the group with such a common moniker.

"Texas just has a lot of good connotations," Pitts said. "Texas music is just fine music any way you cut it."

"The name has a lot of musical tradition behind it, and the state has a lot to do as far as entertainment is concerned — like the band," Stanley said. "The name also is a way to show that we want to represent the entire state, not just the immediate area."

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Reiner stars in controversial TV movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The TV movie "Skokie" examines the still-unresolved perimeters of First Amendment guarantees of free speech raised three years ago in the Chicago suburb.

The 2½-hour CBS movie looks at the tense confrontation that resulted when a group of American Nazis proposed to march in Skokie — a community that includes a number of Nazi death camp survivors.

It was a see-saw battle for nearly two years. Skokie was determined to keep the Nazis out. And the Nazis, who unexpectedly found the American Civil Liberties Union in their corner, were as determined to march.

It all boiled down to this question: Can the constitutional guarantees of free speech for an individual — no matter how reprehensible his beliefs — be deprived to protect the well-being of the community?

"Skokie," which stars Danny Kaye, John Rubinstein, Carl Reiner, Kim Hunter and Eli Wallach, with a special appearance by Lee Strasberg, considers that question and the emotion it evokes. It also looks at the many levels of the controversy which cut across religious, legal, political and family lines. In some cases it was Jew against Jew.

The movie, which CBS will broadcast Tuesday night, suc-

ceeds admirably in presenting this controversy in an enlightening and entertaining manner.

"Danny surprised everybody," said Reiner, who plays Abbot Rosen of the Anti-Defamation League. "He came on the set looking like Danny Kaye. He didn't do anything special except put on a suit that didn't fit him very well. He really committed himself. My hair stood on end when he talked about his mother."

Kaye's character of Max Feldman is a composite of various survivors of the Holocaust. He is an obstinate man, and it is his anguished protest at a synagogue meeting that leads to the confrontation. He says at the end, "This time I didn't let them step on me. This time I didn't let them spit on me. This time I didn't let them kill me."

His wife, played by Hunter, is paralyzed by a feeling of utter hopelessness and fear and withdraws to seek solace in classical music. Their daughter, played by Marin Kanter, had been shielded from the horrors of the Holocaust by her parents.



Goldie Hawn stars with Chevy Chase in Neil Simon's "Seems Like Old Times," this weekend's UC movie. Showtimes today and tomorrow are 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

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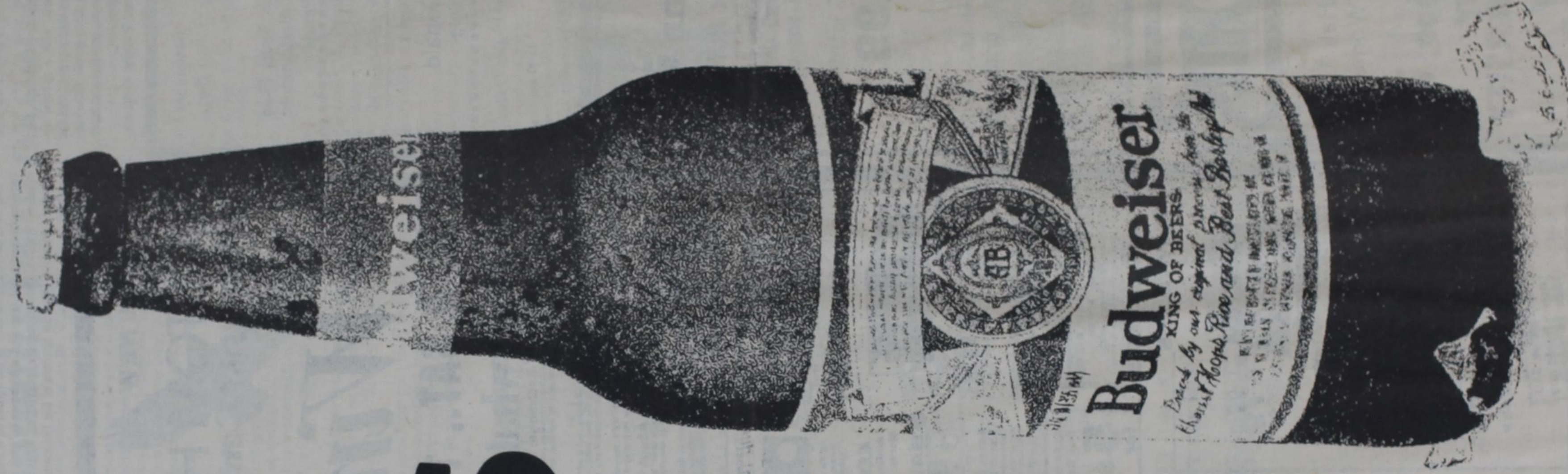
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Tech women wishing to tryout for the 1982 Double "T" Dolls squad may pick up applications anytime before Dec. 1 at the receptionist's desk in the athletic department office, located at the south end of Jones Stadium.

Beginning their fifth year of existence, the Dolls are annually selected from more than 400 applicants. After applying, each woman is judged in shorts and shirts by a group of judges that have participated in judging Miss Lubbock and South Plains Maid of Cotton Pageants. A select few are chosen from the applicants and brought back for an interview where judges determine each applicant's poise, appearance and personality.

Tech's bat girl duties include the routine of picking up bats at baseball games and retrieving foul balls at Tech home games. The Dolls also sell programs and do radio and television commercials urging fans to attend Raider baseball games.

Each applicant will receive a packet that includes a application for membership on the squad and a copy of the rules and regulations for each applicant's review.

Women's Swimming & Diving

Fresh off an 86-54 victory against TCU, the Tech women's swimming and diving team will host national powerhouse SMU in a dual meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Tech Aquatic Center.

SMU last year defeated Tech, 86-54, and finished second in the state championships and 18th in the AIAW National Division I standings.

Tech swimming coach Sue Larson said Saturday's meet will be very tough.

"They (the Mustangs) have an excellent person in every event, but I think we can give them a run for their money," Larson said.

Larson said Tech must be strong in the relay events against SMU. Larson was particularly pleased with the performance of the 200-yard medley relay and 200-yard freestyle relay teams during last weekend's meet with TCU. The medley relay team turned in a time five seconds faster than last season's mark, Larson said.

Larson was pleased with the performances of Dorinda Jung, Kathy Dixon and Cheryl Prater. Jung won first place in the 100-yard freestyle in 54:226 and the 200-yard freestyle in 1:57.376. Dixon placed first in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:15.493 and the 100-yard individual medley in 1:03.523. Prater captured second in the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle.

Men's Golf

The Tech men's golf team concluded its fall season Wednesday by finishing 17th out of 21 teams in the Harvey Penick Invitational played on the Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin.

Oklahoma State won the three-day tournament. Texas and Houston finished second and third, respectively.

Individual medalist winner of the tournament was Tracy Phillips of Oklahoma. He shot a 6-under-par 210 for the tournament.

Tech's top finisher was Terrell Palmer who carded a three-day total of 226. Other Tech finishers were Mark Williams in at 235, Adam Kase in at 236, Larry Seligman in at 243 and Steve Chanbless and Jeff Miller each in at 247.

Men's Cross Country

Three members of the Tech men's cross country team will enter the NCAA District VI Cross-Country Championship meet Saturday in Georgetown. The 10,000-meter race will begin at 11 a.m.

Steve Tidrow, Glen Morris and Scott Lister will represent Tech.

In last week's SWC championships, Lister, a freshman from Plano, finished 37th with a 33:40. Morris, a junior from Franklin, was the next Raider across the finish line as he placed 43rd with a 35:21, and Tidrow, a junior from Tulsa, Okla., finished 46th with 35:51.

Raider coach Corky Oglesby said these three runners deserve a chance this week to better their SWC finishes.

"I think these three have been running pretty well for us all fall," Oglesby said. "In the SWC meet last week, Lister ran his personal best time and Tidrow and Morris were not at full strength for the meet. Tidrow had a fever and Morris suffered cramps midway through the race. I think they'll do very well at Georgetown."

The District VI meet will provide the Raiders with their best chance of making it to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 23 in Wichita, Kan.

Spikers in state tourney

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

Possessing a season record of 25-32, the Tech volleyball team plays in the Texas AIAW championship tournament this weekend in Austin.

Tech plays West Texas State at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The Raider spikers have lost six straight matches entering the tourney. In their final home appearance Tuesday at the Rec Center, Tech lost to Angelo State 8-15, 16-14, 15-11 and 15-2.

Janice Hudson, Tech coach, said that Tuesday's loss to Angelo State paralleled the squad's season.

"We did just like we have all year. We won the first game handily, lost a really close game and then got blown out in the last two," Hudson said.

"We've done that same type thing all year — playing a good game at the start of the match, a game that's close and playing really bad at the end of the match."

She said the team had a meeting Wednesday, which was good because the players discussed why they thought they were losing.

"They decided the main problem that has caused them to lose six straight matches is self-doubt. Each player has been having doubts about her

own ability and subsequently that doubt has been carried out as a team," Hudson said.

"I think the players have gotten more self-confidence with the meeting we had.

"We all know the physical talent is there. I've seen them play well at various times this year, but that play has been very spotty. Anytime a team is physically capable of winning, but doesn't, it's extremely frustrating to the players and the coaches," Hudson said.

The Raiders last season compiled a record of 48-16. At the state tournament, the Raiders placed fifth. The team drew a bid to the regional meet and finished fourth. The four states in Tech's region are Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The teams in the state tournament besides Tech are Texas, Texas-Arlington, Lamar, North Texas State and West Texas State.

The other conference schools that play volleyball, Baylor and A&M are in the NCAA, not the AIAW.

The starting lineup for the Raiders in the state tourney will have Gracie Gallardo at setter. "Gracie will run the show as the setter," Hudson said.

The outside hitters will be juniors Carolyn Tubbs, Christa White and Irene Solano.

Middle blockers for Tech will be senior Rhonda Farley

and freshman Cynthia Har-daway.

"That lineup appears to be the most workable. Christa, Irene, Rhonda and Cynthia have been going all year. Carolyn will help us at the net," Hudson said.



Hudson

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Ponies seek vengeance for '80 loss

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

When SMU's personable coach, Ron Meyer, and his two pillars of offense, Eric Dickerson and Craig James, came rumbling into Lubbock last year on the heels of a three-game winning streak — which started with a 20-6 upset of Texas — you would have thought the Mustangs would be so confident and high about their play that only Heaven alone could hold the line of scrimmage against the Ponies. And even then, all those angels and saints would probably only win by a field goal.

In actuality, there couldn't have been a more perfect time for an ambush.

The Raiders, coming off an embarrassing fourth-quarter loss to TCU, were rip-snortin' mad while SMU, with airplane tickets to the Holiday Bowl all but sticking out of Meyer's back pockets, seemed more than a little disinterested. The result was a 14-0 Tech win in the snowy confines of Jones Stadium.

After the game, the red-faced Ponies accepted the bowl bid, tails hanging and all. The guys from the Hilltop haven't forgot.

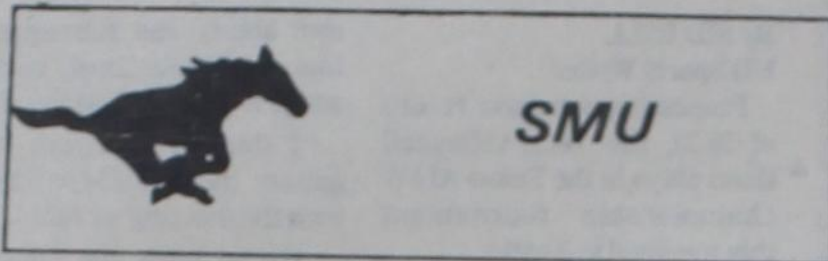
"We couldn't get it going out there last year," added dwarfish quarterback Lance McIlhenny.

However, for about 99 percent of the populace, a Raider upset is not likely to happen again this year, as the 8-1 Mustangs, ranked eighth, take on a beleaguered 1-7-1 Tech squad at 1:30 p.m. in Texas Stadium. Bring a barf bag; it may not be a pretty sight.

"On film, they're very deserving of their national ranking," Tech coach Jerry Moore said about his opponent. "It they're not the best team we've played, they're certainly close . . . I've never seen an SMU team during the time I was coaching there and after I left that's as good as this team."

"The biggest thing I can say is that they've got outstanding size and speed. It's just awesome. I don't know how in the world we'll move the ball around on them."

But with all that talent, the Mustang players might as well hang around with their Raider counterparts during the holidays because both will be sitting at home since Mustang Mania has



turned into Probation Panic this season.

Meaning, that after November, no one will get to see Dickerson, the SWC's leading rusher with 1,159 yards. No one will get to see James, who splits time with Dickerson at the I-back spot and is second in the SWC in rushing. No one will see the best SMU defense, point-wise, since 1955.

It all seems very frustrating for the Ponies, not being able to display their wares at the SWC's most eminent market place, the Cotton Bowl. SMU would almost assuredly go across town on New Year's Day since the Ponies lead the conference with a 5-1 mark. But Meyer and his mates have put that behind them. For now, anyway.

"We're at a point now where every game is like a World Series game," said the six-year head coach. "They all mean a lot. We lose now and it takes away from a lot of things we've accomplished up to this point. We're in a position to win the Southwest Conference title. This is what we've talked about since two-a-days and we are going to give it everything we've got to accomplish this goal."

Other than the probation, the Ponies have many things going for them. It's a different matter for Tech, though. Things are at its lowest since the 1962 season, which saw the Raiders ring up a 1-9 record. The disappointment of his first season caught up with Moore after last week's 39-39 fiasco with TCU.

"After the game, I sat on a bench and caught myself with my head in my hands, almost feeling sorry for myself," Moore related. "But I immediately got up. We didn't need that. I don't think you can bounce back with your head in your hands."

The Raider coach, who will make a homecoming Saturday

since he used to be an assistant at SMU in the late 60s, has tried everything possible to turn his team around. But so far, nothing has worked, including shortening his practices before the TCU game.

"We've had such a frustrating season that I cut practice back, shortened it," Moore explained. "Mentally that worked. But when you shorten practice, you take time out from working on things, such as five minutes on the kicking game. That doesn't seem like much but it adds up over the week. It was just a bad decision on my part."

There are a couple of plusses that Moore will have this week, though. I-back Anthony Hutchison, who has been in limbo since his leg injury early in the season, probably will be back this week. He still leads the Raiders in rushing with 512 yards even though he's only been in five games.

Also, quarterback Ron Reeves is coming off his best day of the season against TCU, scoring twice on the ground and throwing for two more, as he passed for 243 yards. The Lubbock native is finishing up an outstanding Tech career, which sees him hold most of the Raider passing records. In the SWC, he stands fifth in career total offense and tenth in career passing yards.

Yet, he will have to go up against a defense that has allowed only 12.6 points and 114.7 yards rushing per game. Only four teams have scored in double figures against SMU. Compare that to Tech, which has given up double figures in every game of the season.

"This year's defense has a closeness," said SMU end Russell Washington. "We know each other. Before the game we put our hands together and look each other in the eyes and feel a closeness."

They also feel revenge, sensing a little lost Tech lamb that has strayed into their territory. The Ponies would like to put the Raiders out of their misery, but that will only happen when the season ends next week. For now, SMU will just settle for keeping the noose around Raider Red's neck.



Loose ball

Tech strong safety Tate Randle (25) watches a pass fall incomplete last Saturday as he and defensive end C.M. Pier (42) broke up the TCU play at Jones Stadium. Randle also made three tackles in the 39-39 tie between the Raiders and the Horned Frogs. Randle and the rest of the Tech defenders should have their hands full this Saturday when they travel to Dallas to play the nationally ranked SMU Mustangs.

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1981 is a learning experience

Hilltop View
Sid Hill

The Tech football season has not been one the Raider players, coaches and fans will remember in the years to come as one of the best seasons ever.

That is not a very profound statement and I don't think too many people will argue with me about it.

But as strange as it may sound, this season might have been labeled with the words coaches love to use — it was a "good learning experience" for those Tech players who return next season.

It doesn't take much imagination to hear all the derogatory statements students are uttering about that coaching philosophy.

"That Hill guy must be crazy."

"I can't understand how any dumb UD sports writer would think anything good could come out of a losing season."

"He must be trying to get in good with the coaches and players for some reason."

The logic of expecting something good out of a losing season I'll admit sounds faulty.

But the learning experience previously mentioned concerning the Tech players who will return next season has a lot to do with losing.

If the younger players haven't learned anything else this season, they have learned the importance of winning football games, or at least I hope they have.

The players this season have observed the Tech and Lubbock

communities undergo an almost complete reversal from excitement at having a new coach to almost total apathy at having a losing team.

One other important lesson the team has yet to learn is best explained in the words of injured I-back Anthony Hutchison immediately following the squad's loss to Baylor.

The Raiders led Baylor in the third quarter before the Bears came back to win the game in — you guessed it — the fourth quarter.

"We played a pretty good game, but we'll not win another game until we get a killer instinct," Hutchison said.

At the time, I didn't realize how prophetic those words would be.

Entering their 10th week of the season, the Raiders still are seeking that elusive quality and haven't been able to win a game this season against anybody besides patsy New Mexico.

I don't want anybody to think I'm down on the team, I'm not. But if Tech doesn't want to replace TCU as the conference doormat in the years to come, the younger players are somehow going to have to obtain the killer instinct.

Sure, other things go along with developing a winning program, but developing that attitude will at least be a start.

It's as simple as that.

But, I hope in the years to come those players returning for the 1982 season will remember they were on a losing Raider team, because any success in the future for the Tech football team will have much more meaning.

This season Tech has been on the bottom, but it has been said that a team has to lose before it realizes the significance of winning.

Tech netters win

The Tech women's tennis team shut out the Angelo State Rabelles 9-0 Thursday afternoon in San Angelo. The Raiders improved their season record to 15-2 with the win.

Tech won singles matches and three doubles matches in the competition originally scheduled for Oct. 22 but canceled because of rain.

Winning singles matches for the Raiders were Pam Booras, Emilia Evans, Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Sue Smith and Laura Scott. Raider doubles winners were Revello-Scott, Evans-Crutchfield and Booras-Smith.

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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Nov. 14-15



MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor



SID HILL
UD Sports Writer



JON MARK BEILUE
Former UD Sports Editor
Guest Forecaster



MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

TECH at SMU
Arkansas at A&M
Rice at Baylor
TCU at Texas
Alabama at Penn. St.
Oklahoma at Missouri
USC at Washington
Arizona State at UCLA
Colgate at Holy Cross
Dallas at Detroit
Houston at Kansas City

SMU by 22
aTrn by 2
Baylor by 12
Texas by 25
Penn State by 5
Oklahoma by 15
USC by 11
Devils by 1
Colgate by 21
Dallas by 4
KC by 14

SMU by 16
Arkansas by 1
Baylor by 2
Texas by 9
Penn State by 2
Oklahoma by 6
USC by 7
Arizona State by 4
Colgate by 20
Cowboys by 7
Chiefs by 3

SMU by 10
Hogs by 2
Baylor by 14
T.u. by 56
Bama by 6
Sooners by 4
USC by 7
State by 3
Colgate by 6
Dallas by 14
Earliers by 10

Ponies by 24
Hogs by 4
Baylor by 10
Horns by 13
Penn State by 8
Oklahoma by 4
USC by 7
ASU by 2
Colgate by 14
Pokes by 3
KC by 6

SMU by 7
Aggies by 3
Baylor by 10
Texas by 14
Bear by a legend
OU by 1
Trojans by 6
ASU by 7
Holy Cross by a prayer
Cowboys by 3
Oilers by 3

Last Week
Percentage
Games Back

7-3
.696
—

9-1
.661
4

9-1
.634
7

3-7
.625
8

5-5
.616
9

Fearless vet makes return

Every once in a while everything turns out in your favor. The dorm food doesn't move on your plate, there's hot water when you take a morning shower and your football picks are accurate. Minnesota's 35-31 win against Ohio State last weekend kept me from turning in a national championship performance in Friday's Fearless Forecasters. But I personally thought last week's games were fairly cut-and-dried. That's easy to say when you win.

"No more easy pickin's for you Rembert," Mike Keeney yelled Thursday afternoon. Seems Keeney was a bit upset about going 5-5. I told him Bucknell was a lousy pick. You never go against those Colgate Red Raiders.

Well, Keeney got mad at me, the world and the coke machine downstairs. He waved his sabre and swore he was an expert on Eastern football. Keeney really got mad when Mike McAllister told him his football picks resembled a Northwestern effort.

Ol' Sid Hill sat in his little corner and savored the whole situation. Hill, you see, enjoyed his first winning week since Jones Stadium installed artificial turf. And boy did he make the most of a winning effort.

With a 9-1 mark safely tucked away, Hill climbed from the cellar of the Fearless poll to slip into third place behind me and McAllister. Keeney meanwhile stumbled, fell, got up and slipped into last place. Behind the Guest Forecaster no less!

So Keeney doesn't get any bright ideas about climbing out of the cellar, I had former UD Sports Editor Jon Mark Beilue serve as this week's guest forecaster.

Sorry Keeney, but football forecasting is hell. McAllister is a little worried, however. He likes first place but is a bit intimidated by Beilue.

"What you bring back Jon Mark for? He's too old to be a guest forecaster. Besides, he knows what he's doing — not like the patsys you've been trying to line up all year," McAllister said.

Well, I've been trying, but I haven't been successful. Even Shaun, former UD mascot, turned in a 6-4 performance last week as special guest forecaster. He's just a dog!

JEFF REMBERT

Hog-Aggies clash highlights conference schedule

By The Associated Press

Here are highlights of this Saturday's Southwest Conference football matches:

TCU (2-5-2, 1-4-1 in SWC) at TEXAS (6-1-1, 3-1-1 in SWC) 1 p.m. CST — Longhorns could win 22nd SWC title by sweeping their three remaining games, provided SMU loses to Texas Tech or Arkansas. Texas would share crown by sweeping remaining games if SMU played to one tie. Frogs could vault from eighth to fourth by winning its last two games, provided other results fall in right order. Both teams played to ties last week and open with new QBs. The Frogs' Reuben Jones came on in the third quarter last Saturday and laced Tech for 297 passing yards. Robert



Brewer sparked Texas' comeback from 14-0 deficit to 14-14 tie with Houston after Rick McIvor went out with shoulder injury. TCU's Stanley Washington is the nation's top receiver (46 for 779 yards). Texas has the No. 2 defense in nation at 219.1 yards per game, less than four yards per game behind leader Pitt. Texas has won 13 straight from Frogs for 46-19-1 series lead.

RICE (3-6, 2-4 in SWC) at BAYLOR (5-4, 3-3 in SWC), 2 p.m. CST — Baylor still has hopes for bowl bid and is not mathematically out of Cotton Bowl race. Owls have dropped three straight after winning three straight. QB Michael Calhoun has figured in every Owl touchdown this year, throwing for 19 and running for one; he's just two away from SWC record 21 TD passes in a season. Baylor QB Jay Jeffrey is second nationally in passing efficiency with 150.9 rating and also leads SWC in accuracy, hitting 60.9 percent (84 of 138). Rice's Hosea Fortune is sixth in SWC receiving with 25 catches. The Bears are third in total offense (387.7), rushing (223) and passing (164.7) in SWC. Baylor leads series 33-26-2 and leads 15-8-1 at home.

ARKANSAS (7-2, 4-2 in SWC) at TEXAS A&M (5-3, 3-2 in SWC), 2:50 p.m. CST (ABC-TV) — Neither team would

necessarily be eliminated from championship race with a loss here, but a practical viewpoint says it's a must-win situation for both. The teams are close in all categories. Arkansas leads the SWC offensively with 407 yards per game and A&M is second with 395. Arkansas is fourth in defense at 291, and A&M is fifth at 332. Arkansas frosh Brad Taylor moved to fourth in SWC pass efficiency this week, one notch ahead of starter Tom Jones and one behind Aggie QB Gary Kubiak. The Razorbacks lead in rushing, 255 to 220 per game, but the Aggies' Earnest Jackson and Johnny Hector rank 4-5 in rushing with 612 and 611 yards. Razorbacks lead series by 32-19-3 and in College Station by 16-8-2.

See Tech at SMU, page 12

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