

Assassins not part of coup, officials say

Mubarak sole candidate to replace Sadat

Ex-presidents going to funeral

Reagan to stay home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will not attend the funeral of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat because of fear for his own safety, but will send a delegation including all three living former American presidents, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter all agreed to go. They will be accompanied by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Acting on the unanimous advice of U.S. security agencies, Reagan decided to remain home "with great regret," communications director David Gergen said. Vice President George Bush also will stay in Washington because of the same security precautions applying to Reagan, Gergen said.

Reagan later issued a proclamation ordering flags to be flown at half-staff at U.S. installations at home and abroad until Sadat's burial. "America has lost a close friend. The world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace," the president said.

Officials would not publicly discuss the grounds for their concern but indicated they were troubled by the uncertain political situation in Egypt, where Sadat was gunned down by members of his own army Tuesday.

A state funeral will be held in Cairo on Saturday. Gergen said that in weighing safety factors, U.S. security agencies had been in touch with the American embassy in Cairo.

Asked why it is unsafe for Reagan to attend but acceptable for the three former presidents, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "One is the president of the United States. The others are former presidents."

Technically, Haig will head the American delegation, which also includes U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and former Middle East negotiator Sol Linowitz.

Also invited were Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The three former presidents all accepted Reagan's offer, which also extended to their wives, said Speakes. Gergen said Rosalynn Carter will accompany her husband.

All three presidents, along with the rest of the delegation, probably will fly on the same plane, departing the United States late Thursday or early Friday, Speakes said.

Reagan sent personal messages of condolence to Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's handpicked successor, and parliament speaker Sufi Abu Taleb, the interim president, Speakes said.

In addition, he said cables were sent to several unnamed allies and Middle East leaders sharing Reagan's feelings about Sadat's assassination and stressing the United States' "close relationship with Egypt and his desire that the Camp David peace process continue."

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two of President Anwar Sadat's assassins were civilians who masqueraded as soldiers to sneak into the military review that ended in a bloodbath, Egypt's defense minister was quoted as saying Thursday.

The government scheduled a referendum next week to approve Vice President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor.

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala said one of the assassins was an officer, one was a retired reserve officer and the other two were civilians pretending to be soldiers, the newspaper Al Akhbar reported in its Thursday edition.

Abu Ghazala did not elaborate in the newspaper account on how the two civilians, reported to be veterans of Egypt's mandatory military service, slipped into one of the trucks parading past Sadat in a military review that ended in a bloodbath.

Earlier in the day, the defense minister told reporters during a break in the parliamentary session that Sadat's assassins were not part of a coup plot but were "an individual group and they are not even related to any group or country."

Another daily, the semi-official Al Ahram, quoted Gen. Mahmoud El-Masry, commander of the Republican Guards, as saying three "traitors" left the truck when it reached the reviewing stand.

Thinking the men were approaching the stand to salute him, Sadat stood to return the salute, El-Masry was quoted as saying. While Sadat was standing, the fourth man, still in the truck, opened fire with an

automatic rifle, hitting the president with his first shots, the guard commander was quoted as saying.

In an emergency session Wednesday, Parliament endorsed overwhelmingly the nomination that Egypt's ruling party gave Mubarak within hours of Sadat's assassination Tuesday. The vice president accepted the nomination during a televised meeting with a parliamentary delegation.

The Parliament's action meant Mubarak's name will be the only one on the ballot Oct. 13. The date falls within Egypt's 60-day constitutional limit.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will lead the U.S. delegation to Sadat's funeral Saturday.

Sadat's body was being held at Maadi military hospital, and officials said there were no plans for it to lie in state. They said it would be taken to a mosque near the parade ground in the section of Cairo known as Nasser City and interred in a mausoleum near the reviewing stand in which Sadat was killed.

Sadat's family remained in seclusion, with the slain president's only son, 25-year-old Gamal, rushing home from a vacation in Florida.

In Parliament, all 330 votes counted in the special session endorsed Mubarak. Another 55 members of parliament abstained, four were absent and three votes were disqualified, officials said.

A two-thirds majority of the 392 members of parliament, or 261 votes, was needed to endorse Mubarak as Parliament's nominee. He is expected to be sworn in Oct. 15. Mubarak was chosen by Sadat in 1975 to be his vice president and eventual successor.

Egypt's defense minister was sitting next to Sadat on the reviewing stand when soldiers in a military parade commemorating the 1973 war with Israel opened fire on the president.

But conflicting accounts from other witnesses with excellent vantage points left uncertain the actual number of assassins in the attack that killed at least six people and wounded at least 28.

Abu Ghazala, who was wounded in the attack, did not specify how many of the assassins had been killed and how many arrested, but an Egyptian military source said one of the four was killed. Another source said there were six attackers, one of whom was killed.

However, Western military attaches with an excellent view above the line of fire, said there were seven or eight people involved in the attack — all armed with Soviet-made Kalashnikov submachine guns and riding in a Soviet-made truck towing an artillery piece.

Despite Sadat's expulsion of thousands of Soviet advisers in 1972, his army has retained Soviet arms and equipment.

The discrepancy in the numbers between the official version and the witnesses' accounts raised the question of whether some of the attackers escaped. It also cast some doubt on the government's contention that the assassins were an "isolated" group.

Three groups in Beirut claimed responsibility within hours of the assassination, and one of them purported to be a military branch of a group headed by exiled Egyptian opposition leader Gen. Saadeddin Shazli.

Haig warns radical Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration warned Libya and other radical Arab nations on Wednesday that it "would view with great concern" any attempt to seize upon President Anwar Sadat's assassination to meddle with Egypt or otherwise fan instability in the Mideast.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared also that America remains a full partner in the peace process initiated by Sadat, "this gigantic personality," and is committed to "pursue his work" toward a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Haig pledged full support to the Egyptian government now headed by Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's hand-picked heir. Meanwhile, the Defense Department continued its order of late Tues-

day calling for boosted readiness of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and American warships in the Mediterranean.

The secretary of state also affirmed the administration's determination to sell AWACS radar planes and other military gear to Saudi Arabia, saying the \$8.5-billion package is now "more important than ever." As he spoke, President Reagan met with virtually the entire Republican majority of the Senate in an attempt to reverse a congressional move against the sale.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, as expected, approved a resolution Wednesday to veto the AWACS deal. The deal will go through unless both houses of Congress vote to veto it by Nov. 1.

In a midday news conference, Haig declared the United States "would view with great concern at this juncture any efforts by external powers to manipulate the tragic events of the last 24 hours."

Of the Libyans, he said he had "no evidence of their involvement" in Sadat's slaying, even though the level and character of "their rhetoric would give one pause. We hope they would not be tempted."

Haig obviously was referring to Libya's pronouncements in the wake of the assassination, including strongman Moammar Khadafy's congratulations to the men who killed Sadat and his call for the Egyptian armed forces to take power and reverse the government's pro-Western course.

Moreover, Radio Tripoli urged Egyptians to revolt and said they "should march on the hospital" to destroy Sadat's body.

Asked if he also was telling Moscow to keep hands off, Haig said he did not intend to imply "anything untoward (improper)."

"I think the Soviet Union knows our position, our friendship and our relationship with Egypt," Haig said. "They know that we consider that relationship vital to our interests in the region and that we would treat it accordingly," he said.

Haig said intelligence reports indicate Sadat's murder was an assassination, not a coup. Moreover, he said, there is no evidence of external involvement in the assassination.

Lawyer appeals for place on city agenda

By KEELY COGHLAN

UD Reporter

University Area Business Association attorney Floyd Holder will make an appeal to the city council today in an effort to overturn the decision by Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister and City Manager Larry Cunningham to deny the attorney a place on the Sept. 10 city council agenda.

If the decision is reversed, Holder will be placed on today's council agenda.

Municipal ordinances allow the city manager to deny an individual a spot on the council agenda with the mayor's approval.

The decision can be overturned only with the unanimous consent of the rest of the city council.

If Holder is placed on the agenda, he will speak against the construction of a proposed median on University Avenue. Holder claims the median could permanently reduce revenues of east-side avenue businesses by 30 to 40 percent.

If the landscaped, concrete median is built as proposed, southbound traffic will be able to cross to the other side of the avenue at only three intersections: Sixth Street, Broadway Avenue and 15th Street.

The council also will discuss renovations on the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and the possible division of

these costs with Tech, Cunningham said.

Improvements at the Coliseum already are proceeding, even though the city and Tech have no formal agreement, Tech President Lauro Cavazos told the Tech Board of Regents Saturday.

Tech officials already have ordered a new basketball court floor and high intensity lighting, Cavazos said.

The floor should be installed by the second home basketball game, he said.

Cavazos said Tech also will refurbish the home team's dressing rooms at a cost of \$20,000, while the city is painting the foyers, refurbishing the visitors' dressing rooms, and cleaning up the public restrooms.

In other business, the Lubbock Electric Utilities Board will present a cost-of-service study the board accepted at its last meeting to the council.

The study recommends a change in the basic rate structure by charging for every kilowatt-hour of electricity used. Currently, Lubbock Power & Light charges a minimum monthly rate, which includes the first 30 kilowatt-hours used.

The study also recommends that LP&L charge a basic rate that does not include payment for any kilowatt-hours and that the utility increase this rate for its residential customers.

The council will consider nominees for the five positions on the Lubbock County Tax Appraisal District Board of Directors that will be responsible for appraisals throughout the county effective Jan. 1.

The council must name candidates by Oct. 15. The candidates will be elected by the county taxing units.

Nominees must be a resident of the appraisal district for the two years immediately preceding inauguration and can be a member of a taxing unit in the district.

The council also will consider a resolution supporting proposed changes in the Davis-Bacon Act, a 1931 federal labor law that requires federally-funded construction projects to pay union scale to employees.

The U.S. Department of Labor proposed rule changes would save local governments money by changing the method of calculating "prevailing wage," Cunningham said.

Under the current method of calculation, prevailing wage usually means union wage. Union wage is often higher than that of area workers on non-federally funded projects, Cunningham said.

Health Sciences VP search to begin internally

By GAIL FIELDS

UD Reporter

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Tuesday he will give administrators at the Health Sciences Center first chance

at the vice president of Health Sciences post.

Cavazos said the search for the new vice president will begin with a look inside the Health Sciences Center.

"We will be advertising internally. We will pull together an advisory group and make a selection," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said advertisements for the position will be circulated in the Health Sciences Centers in El Paso and Amarillo, as well as Lubbock.

The vice presidential post has been vacant since Dr. Richard Lockwood resigned that position in April, 1980. The Tech Board of Regents Saturday reinstated the office at Cavazos' request.

Cavazos said the office should be reinstated to ease the administrative workload of the Health Sciences Center.

According to Cavazos, the Health Sciences Center should have a new vice president by early next year.

"I hope we can move ahead rather promptly," Cavazos said, adding that, "with two new schools, and the Odessa Center coming along," a new vice president will be needed.

This fall, the Tech School of Nursing was opened, and the School of Allied

Health received funding for planning. Cavazos said the Allied Health School should be open by September.

In addition, the Odessa branch of the Health Sciences Center is being developed.

Since Lockwood's resignation, Cavazos and Sam Richards, executive director of Health Sciences Center Administration, have handled the responsibilities of the vice president for Health Sciences. Cavazos said the duties of the vice president are mainly administrative. The person who becomes vice president will report directly to Cavazos.

Cavazos said the new vice president will work with the deans of the health schools and with planning and development of the Health Sciences Center.

Other duties will include participation in assessment of academic programs and supervision of administrative functions, including fiscal business and affiliation agreements with professional agencies.



There's nothing like a friend

Photo by Mark Rogers

Margaret Davis, left, and Bobby Lay make the best of Wednesday's showers by sharing the cover of a jacket. The rain is expected to end by today and bring in its wake temperatures in the upper 80s. The constant downpours will soon end their visit in the South Plains area and leave behind drenched communities and drenched spirits.

Inside Today...

Election year already beginning? p. 2

'American Buffalo' to open, p. 6

Japanese spike Raiders, p.7

Astros one game away, p. 9

'82 congressional election already beginning to roll

William Safire

WASHINGTON — It seems a little soon and maybe even a little crazy, but the congressional elections of 1982 and even the presidential election of 1984 have already started.

The Democrats are back in town, clobbered by President Reagan in the last session of Congress but confident that his economic program is a potential disaster.

They don't underestimate Reagan. They agree that he's popular, but they're convinced that he can't keep his promises to increase the military budget, cut the social services, reduce interest rates and still balance the budget.

Former Vice President Fritz Mondale is watching the Reagan economic experiment very carefully. He is working these days on the edge of Georgetown in a Chicago-based law office, looking over the Potomac River and the Watergate.

Other potential Democratic presidential candidates are also assessing the Republicans' progress. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is condemning the Reagan economic programs at every chance; and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the "sleeper" and potential compromise candidate in the Democratic race, is working very quietly and effectively to gather support.

So the Democrats, for the moment, are assuming the following: First, that the Reagan economic program won't work; second, that even if it does, Reagan won't run for re-election in his middle 70s; and therefore that the Democrats will probably run in '84 against either Vice President George Bush or the old quarterback from Buffalo, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Mondale seems rather pleased by the prospect of running against either Bush or Kemp. He likes Bush. He had lunch with him shortly after Reagan's election, and told him that there was no way to be an effective vice president unless he worked closely with the president in the White House and saw all the papers going to and from the president.

Bush has worked not in the White House but across the road in the Executive Office Building, and has not had this access to Reagan's correspondence.

It will be interesting to see what role Mondale now plays in this coming presidential campaign. Jimmy Carter is the titular head of the Democratic Party, and he gave Mondale more authority than any other vice president has had in memory.

But they were never close personally, Carter holding himself apart even from his closest associates, so it will be up to Mondale to try to bring

his divided party together, and this, I gather, he intends to try to do.

It will not, however, be easy.

The summer is over and the Republicans and Democrats, facing next year's congressional elections and a divided world, have come back to Washington with their dukes up.

They have several things in common: They are divided among themselves in both parties and with one another; and they are facing a host of world problems, economic and political, where nobody is in charge.

They don't really disagree about the basic facts: the nations of the world are spending about \$600 billion a year on military weapons, while half the human race goes to bed hungry every night.

There are now at least seven nations producing nuclear weapons and more than 20 more capable of doing so — not to mention the terrorist minorities that may get hold of nuclear wastes and hold not only hostages but whole cities for ransom by dumping this material into harbors.

The economic and financial disarray of the Free World is more obvious — its dependence on oil from the Middle East nations that are in conflict and in

chaos is obvious. This is not to mention the problems of immigration on our southern flank, where we have lost the integrity and security of the American frontiers.

The United States has critical questions to resolve with Canada on the north, Mexico and the Caribbean nations on the south and beyond them, the whole South American continent, which the pope rightly called "the continent of hope."

Something is obviously wrong when the president of France and the president of Mexico defy the policy of the president of the United States in El Salvador and when our allies in Europe reject Washington Middle East policy and insist on a policy of their own.

It may be, in the light of all this, that we need a "summit meeting" between the political leaders of the United States. Reagan has not even finished his first year in office and has three more years to go.

Accordingly it would be helpful, before anything else, if he could get his own administration together and work out some kind of compromise at home with his Democratic opposition.

N.Y. Times News Service

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to a letter written by Thomas Richardson in the Friday (Sept. 25) UD. He seemed to imply that no intelligent person should pay much attention to the Bible. I must assert exactly the opposite: No intelligent person can ignore the Bible. In fact, to ignore the Bible is to be an obscurant — like the proverbial ostrich with its head in the sand. Why? Because the Bible is indisputably the most unique book in the history of man.

It is unique in its circulation. The Bible has been read by more people and published in more languages than any other book. There have been more copies produced of its entirety and more portions and selections than any other book in history.

It is unique in its translation.

The Bible has been translated and retranslated and paraphrased more than any other book in existence.

It is unique in its survival. Compared with other ancient writings, the Bible has more manuscript evidence than any 10 pieces of classical literature combined. The Bible has withstood vicious attacks of its enemies as no other book.

Many have tried to burn it, ban it and outlaw it from the days of Roman Emperors to present-day Communist-dominated countries, yet it not only survives, but thrives.

It is unique in its supporting evidence. Nelson Glueck, the renowned Jewish archaeologist, has said "it may be stated categorically that no archaeological discovery has

ever controverted a biological reference."

Wilbur Smith once stated "it is the only volume ever produced by man, or a group of men in which is to be found a large body of prophecies relating to individual nations, to Israel, to all the peoples of the earth, to certain cities, to the coming of One who was to be the Messiah."

It is remarkable that of all the hundreds of predictions made by the Bible, not one has been proved incorrect. No other book, no person outside of the Bible, has such a track record.

A professor once remarked, "if you are an intelligent person, you will read the one book that has drawn more attention than any other, if you are searching for the truth."

Burt Bradley

Spy in from the cold dupes entire generation of CIA

James Reston

WASHINGTON — On July 6, 1972, William Sullivan — who had been removed from the top echelons of the FBI by J. Edgar Hoover — sat in the office of the new FBI director, L. Patrick Gray. Sullivan wanted to get back into law enforcement, and passed on to Gray his suspicions about "Fedora," a Russian at the U.N. who was supposedly passing secrets on to the FBI.

By 1976, I am informed, the FBI had largely concluded that "Fedora" was not their double agent, but was the Russians' triple agent — passing on disinformation to the FBI, and misleading our CIA.

In the current Reader's Digest, William Hurt breaks the news of the FBI decision to disbelieve "Fedora," dating the decision in 1980.

Another Soviet defector, the former U.N. Under Secretary Arkady Schevchenko, tells me the "Fedora" must have been an amalgam of several sources. We'll be learning more from him on other matters, as well as from our most reliable defector, Anatoly Golitsin.

At any rate, we now know (1) that the men in charge of American counterespionage had been hoodwinked for 15 years, and (2) that the FBI had been persuaded that its Soviet source was a phony for the last five years. In 1977 New York agents urged "Fedora" be arrested before slipping back to the Soviet Union; they were overruled.

One of these days a story of a similar operation will come out: in "Solo," we thought we had two men penetrating the Communist Party apparatus. With one of these triple agents dead and the other dying, we can only surmise the extent of that disinformation operation.

With new eyes, we can now look back and change black to white, correcting the disinformation. What were "Fedora" and "Solo" sent here to mislead us about?

The most important use we made of our Soviet "spy" in New York was to establish the bona fides of a Soviet defector, Yori Nosenko, who came to us shortly after the Kennedy assassination to assure the CIA that Lee Harvey Oswald was not a Soviet agent. "Fedora" told us to believe Nosenko.

For nearly two decades our CIA has been split

between those who distrusted Nosenko and suspected he was a "plant" — among them James Angleton, and to some extent Richard Helms — and those who believed Nosenko, including William Colby and Stansfield Turner.

In recent years the disbelievers at the agency were labeled "paranoid" and pushed out, while analysts who embraced Nosenko were promoted. Nosenko has been a lecturer at the CIA teaching counterintelligence to our spies, which the writer Edward Jay Epstein rightly calls "the crowning absurdity."

Here is the significance: if the FBI's "Fedora" tricked us, as the FBI has believed for some years and now quietly admits, then we were systematically misled about Nosenko. James Angleton was right, and the "new-boy network" at the CIA was horrendously wrong.

The other shoe has not dropped. Half the Soviet disinformation plot stands revealed, the other half sits in place. At the CIA, a wholesale re-evaluation should be taking place — not only reversing the verdicts of the past, which assured us that Soviet missiles were not accurate, but to question the

judgment of those who were taken in.

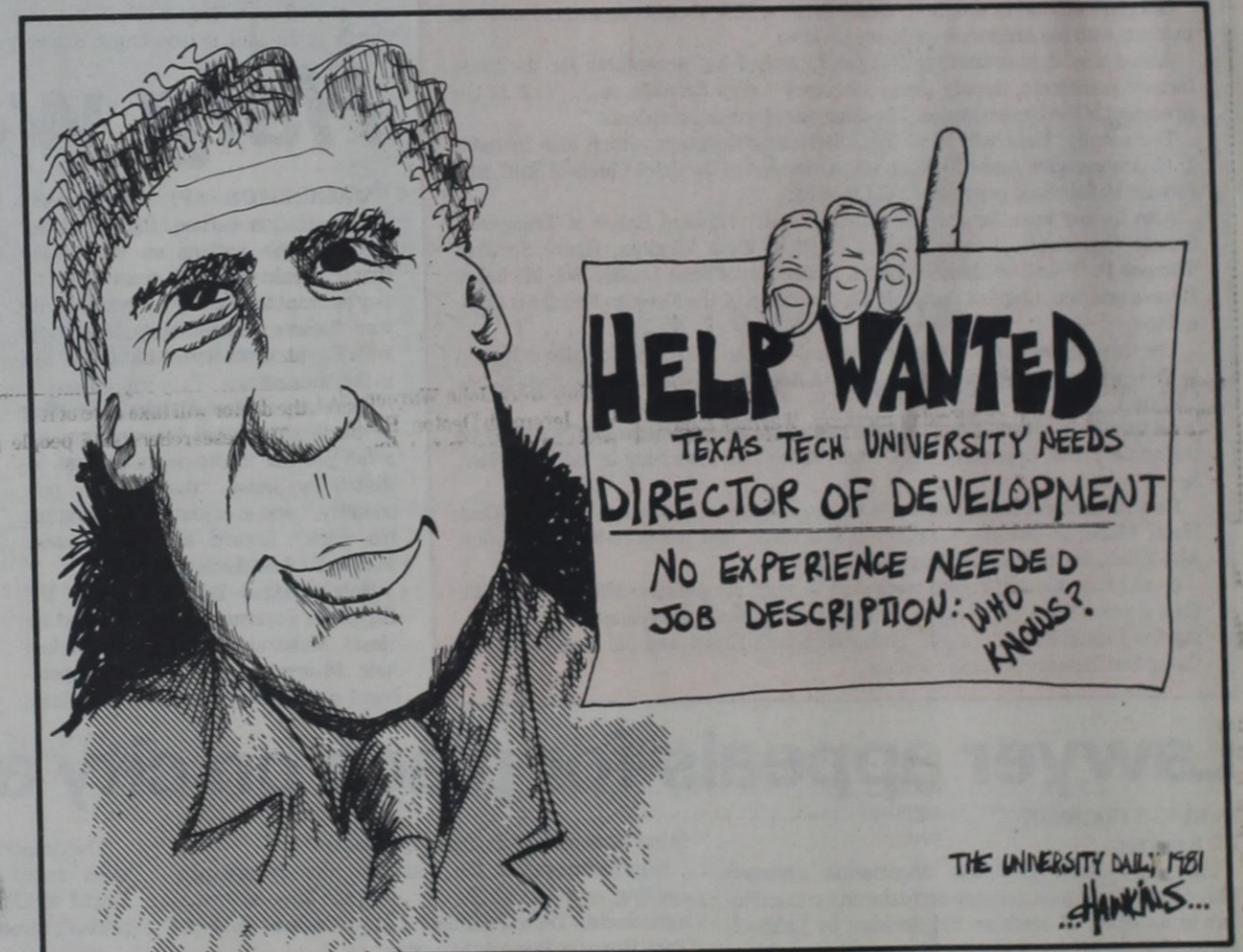
Former director Turner's friends are now spreading the word that the reason he fired a flock of hardliners in his 1977 purge of realists was somehow connected to an investigation of renegade agents selling terrorist techniques to Libya. I think that is part of his cover-up for being suckered by Nosenko, "Fedora" and the disinformation scheme.

The Senate Intelligence Committee should demand the dropping of the other shoe in the Fedora-Nosenko affair, and should find out whether the three-man White House Intelligence Oversight Board did its duty in the Wilson-Terpil Libyan affair.

Wrangling over the Executive Order on Intelligence is understandable, but to permit four or five months to go by with no Oversight Board in place makes a mockery of oversight.

The FBI knows it was misled and moved to correct its evaluations. Now the CIA must go through the pain of finding out exactly how it was deceived to make sure it is not still being victimized.

N.Y. Times News Service



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 1981 HANKINS...

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor, News Editor, Copy Editors, Sports Editor, Entertainment Editor, Reports, Sports Writers, Entertainment Writers, Photographers, Newsroom Director, Advertising Manager, Advertising Sales, Production Manager, Production Staff.

News Briefs

Reagan may veto bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration spokesman strongly hinted today the president would veto an \$87.3 billion appropriations bill approved Tuesday by the House of Representatives.

"This appears to be the kind of bill he was talking about" when Reagan threatened last week to veto budget-busting legislation, Larry Speakes told reporters.

Speakes said he was certain Reagan would receive a "strong recommendation" from the Office of Management and Budget to veto the measure, which the spokesman said was \$4 billion over the budget limits Congress set earlier this year. The bill appropriates money for the 1982 fiscal year for the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education.

Union calls freeze, may strike

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's congress called for a freeze on prices Wednesday and threatened to stage a token nationwide strike if the Communist government does not comply.

The resolution, in response to Monday's sudden doubling of cigarette prices, was adopted after the congress passed a 34-point social and economic program aimed at giving workers more say in the operation of state-run enterprises.

Delegates also voted to hold a "people's" tribunal of former government officials blamed for Poland's "downfall" if Communist authorities do not prosecute them this year.

The 18-day, two-part congress was expected to end late Wednesday night or early Thursday in this Baltic port city where the independent union was formed during crippling strikes last year.

Dorm parking laws enforced

A rash of parking in residence hall lots by motorists who do not have valid permits for those areas is causing problems for motorists who have resident stickers, said Bob Sullivan, Tech Traffic and Parking Coordinator.

Vehicles that do not display valid permits for the resident areas in which they are parked from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays will be towed, Sullivan said.

Trial's jurors' minds made up?

LIBERTY (AP) — Nineteen out of 59 prospective jurors said Wednesday they have already established an opinion as to whether Vickie Daniel is guilty or innocent of charges she murdered her husband, former Texas Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

Among those who expressed a bias, 13 said they felt so strongly about what they have heard and read of the Jan. 19 shooting incident and its aftermath that it would affect their verdict if they were chosen as jurors.

Weather

Cloudy today with fog and drizzle likely. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday morning. Warmer today, with the high in the upper 60s. Low tonight mid 50s. High Friday near 70. Winds south to southeasterly at 10-15 mph today. Chance of rain 20 percent today and tonight.

Israel vows to finish peace work

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said Wednesday that both Israel and Egypt must pledge themselves to "the sacred trust" of completing the peace process begun by assassinated President Anwar Sadat. But doubts lingered whether the peace would last.

In a message to Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's apparent successor, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sadat had been gunned down by "the enemies of peace."

"We are confident that the legacy of peace of President Sadat will live on... This is a sacred trust we have to fulfill," the message said.

Uncertainty over the peace process clouded the future of Israel's relations with the next Egyptian government. Right-wing nationalists urged Israel to cancel plans for its final withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula next April.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told reporters that "if the peace process will continue, the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai will also continue."

It depends on developments in Egypt."

Begin's Cabinet held an emergency meeting and heard the army intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, give a confidential assessment of the impact of Sadat's assassination.

The shaken nation of Israel was mourning its most important friend in the Arab world as the country virtually shut down for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most important day of the Jewish religious year.

Many Israelis observed a day-long fast starting at sundown Wednesday. Traffic stopped except for emergency vehicles, Ben-Gurion Airport closed, radio and television broadcasts ceased and observant Jews planned to spend their waking hours in synagogues.

The day before Yom Kippur traditionally is an occasion to pay respects to the dead, and hundreds of Israelis went to the Egyptian Embassy in Tel Aviv to sign a condolence book.

Former Foreign Minister Ezer Weizman, a close friend of Sadat, took issue with the Israeli government's statements on the assassination. "If it was up to me," Weizman said, "I would come out with a statement expressing confidence in Egypt's continuity."

Weizman said Sadat had told him Mubarak was being groomed to succeed to the presidency, and referred to Mubarak as "his pupil, his protege, his deputy."

Begin will attend Sadat's state funeral scheduled Saturday, said Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor. But his presence could be a problem for Egyptian security since the funeral falls on the Jewish sabbath and Begin, an observant Jew, would not break religious law by riding in a car on the holy day. That could mean Egyptian security would have to guard an Israeli prime minister traveling on foot in Cairo.

Senate concurs by Nov. 1, the sale will go through. Larry Speakes, White House press secretary, said that during the 75-minute meeting Reagan told the senators approval of the sale was "particularly important" in the light of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

AWACS deal

President tries to sway senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a House panel voted to reject his \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, President Reagan pressed the Senate's Republican majority with some success on Wednesday to reverse the congressional tide against the deal.

"I need you, the country and the world need you on this decision," the president was quoted as telling 43 Republican senators at a White House meeting that coincided with the 28-8 recommendation by the House Foreign Affairs committee to cancel the transaction.

After hearing Reagan's appeal, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, switched from the opposition ranks to support of the sale. The president won a similar turnaround from Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah a day earlier.

In addition, six previously uncommitted senators declared Wednesday they would back the president. All had been considered likely to take that position.

They were John Warner, R-Va., Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., and Harry F. Byrd, I-Va.

But Reagan's appeal failed to sway at least four Republican opponents of the sale: Sens. Bob Packwood of Oregon, John Danforth of Missouri, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and Salde Gorton of Washington.

While Reagan lobbied the Senate, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told a

news conference that rejection of the arms purchase would suggest that "equivocation and uncertainty have become the characteristic American style in the conduct of foreign policy."

Haig recalled that Sadat recently had urged approval of the arms sale to Saudi Arabia and added that to re-

ject it "would make a mockery of all President Sadat stood for."

A leader of the opposition to the sale, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said his vote count still shows 55 senators on committed or leaning to his side.

"If a snowball was going to roll to change sentiment, it would have rolled yesterday

TV can cause poor health attitudes, study concludes

BOSTON (AP) — Television's image of the brawny hero who tosses back liquor, grabs quick snacks and never gets fat or sick may cause poor health attitudes in TV addicts, a study concludes.

The researchers say people who watch television many hours a day are likely to adopt the nonchalant, careless outlook of the characters who populate prime-time TV.

"The more people watch television, the more complacent they are about health and exercise and the more confidence they have in the medical profession," said George Gerbner, one of the researchers. "There is an unrealistic belief in the magic powers of medicine. They say, 'If anything goes wrong, the doctor will take care of it.'"

The researchers said people probably get more health information from TV dramas than anywhere else.

"The cultivation of complacency, coupled

with an unrealistic belief in the 'magic of medicine,' is likely to perpetuate unhealthy lifestyles and to leave both patients and health professionals vulnerable to disappointment, frustration and litigation," they wrote.

The study was conducted at the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, where researchers watched a week of prime-time and weekend programs and conducted surveys of viewers.

Their results, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, show: "Prime-time characters are not only healthy (though often vulnerable to inflicted injury) but despite all the mayhem, eating and drinking are also relatively sober, safe from accidents and slim at all ages."

The researchers found that TV characters eat, drink or talk about food eight times an hour.

Lufkin newspaper to appeal ruling barring public from trial hearings

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The Lufkin News plans to appeal a judge's ruling barring the public from pre-trial hearings in a bank stockholders suit, the newspaper's publisher said Wednesday.

"It's not something we do eagerly. It's something we feel that we must do," said Joe Murray, news editor and publisher of the paper.

The Texas Supreme Court refused last month to hear the newspaper's appeal, which sought to make transcripts available from previous hearings and to bar a local judge from closing any future proceedings in a Texas National Bank stockholders suit.

Now attorneys for the News are deciding whether to appeal in U.S. district court or go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court, Murray said.

"We've spent \$10,000 so far and we'll spend \$10,000 more."

But it isn't the information (from the pre-trial hearings) that's worth the money we're spending; rather the public's right to know, and that is precious and priceless," he said.

In the bank suit, several stockholders and a former bank president allege that directors of the bank violated federal banking regulations and usurped the bank board's authority.

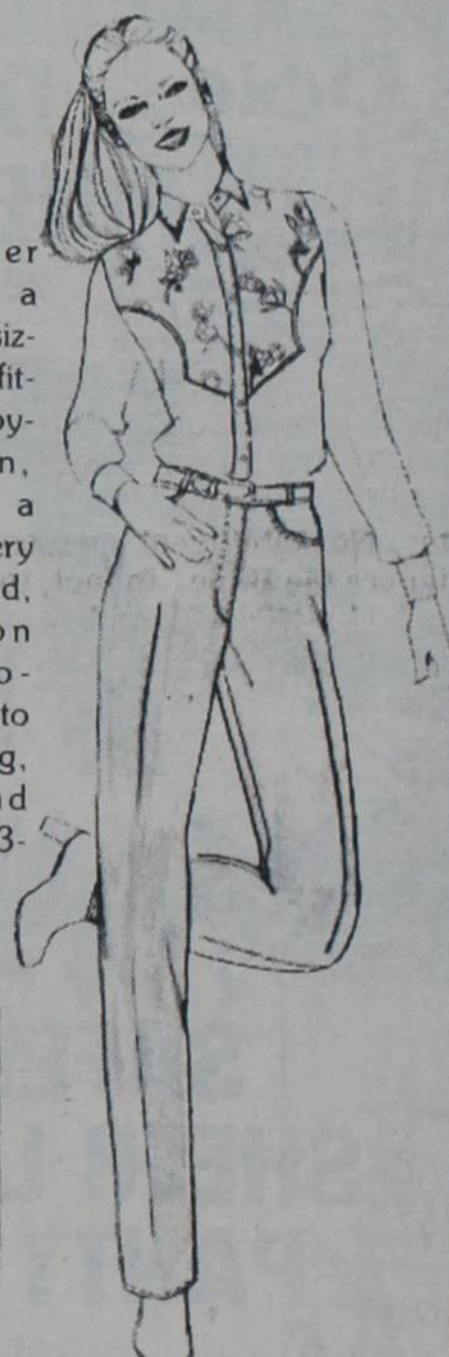
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MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Moslem Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. This will be an EID celebration meeting.

HOME EC COUNCIL
The Home Ec Council will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Officers are to meet at 5:30. Everyone is welcome.

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

FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK
Students and student organizations are invited to nominate faculty members for recognition during Faculty Recognition Week Nov. 16-20. This will be an opportunity for students to honor outstanding professors. Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250, West Hall. Forms must be returned by Oct. 30. Faculty Recognition Week is sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pi Phi Lodge to paint posters.

HOMECOMING
All organizations' representatives must attend a Homecoming workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The workshop will be held in the Student Lounge in West Hall. Please bring a sack lunch.

TSEA
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 235 of the Administration Building.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Rec Center. Plans for the Baylor and SMU Regattas will be discussed.

A.E.Ch.E.
The A.E.Ch.E. student chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

(Langford Lab). Paul Wagner from Phillips Petroleum will be the guest speaker. GPSA handbooks are in.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Six days are left in which to turn in applications for the Miss Texas Tech pageant. Any organization can sponsor a contestant for the Oct. 28 pageant. Contestants will compete in evening gowns and active sportswear. The entry fee is \$35. Applications are due Oct. 14 in room 103 of the Journalism Building. For more information, telephone Pete McNabb at 742-2953.

ROTARACT
Rotaract will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 155 of the Business Administration Building. The speaker will be Roy Ward, aspiring Texas politician. All majors are welcome. Dues accepted.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. New members will be initiated. Discussion will be on year's activities, including public opinion polls, Career Night and political forums. Prospective members are urged to attend.

U.M.A.S.
U.M.A.S. will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Room of the UC. This will be a general meeting. Old and new members are urged to attend. John Edwards, Director of New Student Relations, will address the group on minority recruitment.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. Hartman, dean of the Medical School.

BODY LIFE
Body life, a women's discipline and dance/cerise group, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. For more details, telephone 762-8749.

IVCF
IVCF will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in LH202 of the BA Building. A panel discussion and debate on the authority of the Bible will be discussed by Tech faculty members. For more information, telephone 742-4318.

HARD CORE BIBLE STUDY
Bible Study on the book of Mark will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. For more information, telephone 762-8749.

ALPHA KAPPA SI
Thursday is the last day for pictures to be made for the La Ventana at Koen Studios.

Meat judges place in top 10

Three members of the Tech senior meat judging team placed in the top 10 in the first MBPXL High Plains Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest, which took place Sept. 30 in Plainville.

The team placed first in the categories of pork and lamb judging and written reasons. Jim Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Law of Albany, captured first in the senior division for pork judging.

In addition, Cindy Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lundy of Wylie, finished first in the written reasons competition.

The four-man team placed second overall in the event, with four teams and 25 persons participating.

Mark Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Miller Jr. of Joshua, was fourth overall. Law was fifth, and Monica Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Nix of Wichita Falls, placed sixth.

Because the beef slaughter industry is concentrated on the High Plains, team coach Gordon Davis said the contest will continue to give students an opportunity to see modern slaughter plants and large Texas feed yards.

"This contest was a success, and in the future it will provide an opportunity for students from many states to come to the High Plains to participate in a national contest," Davis said.

Davis is on the faculty of the Tech Department of Agricultural Sciences, which coordinated the contest. The event was funded by MBPXL, one of the largest meat packing companies on the High Plains.

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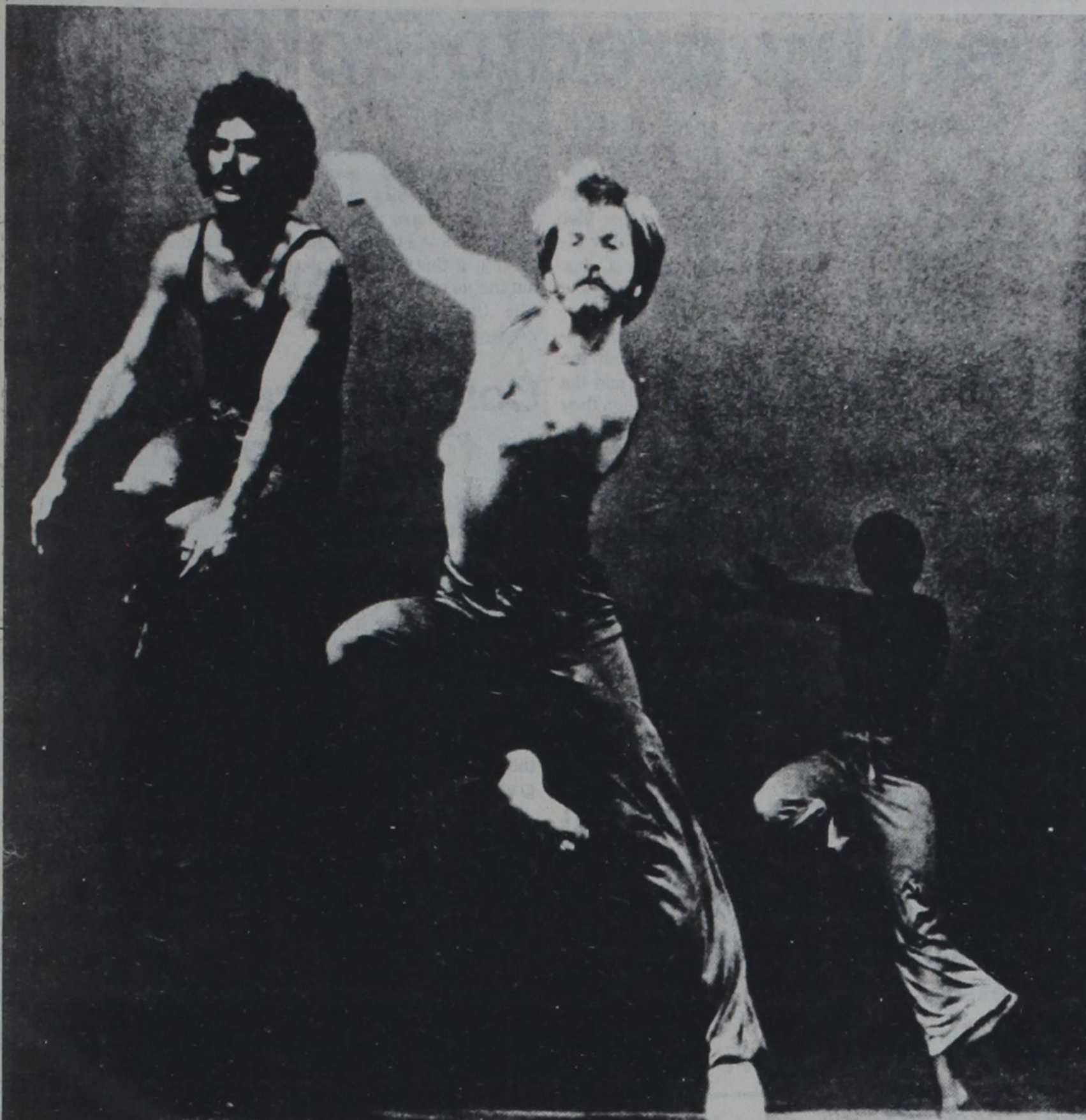
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Members of the American Deaf Dance Company use acrobatics in their modern dance style. Based in Austin, the dance company is the only one of its kind in the United States. The company will

perform on the Civic Center stage Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. For ticket information, telephone 793-9107.

Swit stars in cop flick

(AP) — Buddy-buddy cops, a persistent television theme, gets a new wrinkle tonight when two women, Loretta Swit and Tyne Daly, have the chance to pal around, bicker and be superhuman crime-solvers in CBS' television movie "Cagney and Lacey."

In the past, when women were depicted in security roles, they were women first and professionals second. "Charlie's Angels" was really a fashion-and-flaunt show. "Police Woman" was a vehicle for Angie Dickinson. You never lost sight of the fact she was a woman, who just happened to be a cop.

Swit, the hard-boiled Hot Lips on "M-A-S-H," is well-cast as the impatient, single woman of the team. In a nice role reversal, she's the one who leaves a strange bed and dresses for work. "I'll call you," she says, heading for the door.

Daly is harder to take as the by-the-book member of the team, attempting to balance a demanding job and a failing marriage.

Best friends off the beat, their relationship — spiced by snappy, modern dialogue — is the best thing going in the movie. Lacey is all over

Cagney for her previous night's sleep-over. Cagney's reply hits Lacey where it hurts — at home. "What's the matter? Did Harvey have another headache?"

The script is by Barbara Avedon, based on a story she co-wrote with Barbara Corday.

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Pflugerville site of 'Whorehouse'

PFLUGERVILLE (AP) — "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is no longer in LaGrange — at least for Hollywood's purposes.

Producers of the movie based on Larry L. King's hit Broadway play picked a white Victorian farmhouse in this Central Texas farming community to portray the Chicken Ranch, the bordello that introduced America to LaGrange.

And that decision doesn't sit well with the citizens of LaGrange, a town several miles to the southeast.

"This is a movie, not a historical documentary," said Stan Brosette, publicist for the Universal Studios production. "We could go to Czechoslovakia if it looked right. We are not trying to copy every detail."

Brosette said he found LaGrange "kind of drab" and said Pflugerville "is pretty and old and pleasing to the eye."

Besides, he said, LaGrange lacked the facilities required by the crew of a \$30 million motion picture.

"This is such a huge production," he said. "I don't think they have a Hilton in LaGrange."

But Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Marian Butts pointed out that "there is only one LaGrange. I really think they will be missing

something. I'm from LaGrange, and I don't think they could find a better place than LaGrange."

Pat Wolfe of the Texas Film Commission said several new office buildings in LaGrange ruined the country setting the filmmakers sought.

"They (LaGrange officials) wanted it very much," she said. "But LaGrange has changed so much and has modernized so much that it made it impossible. LaGrange doesn't look like LaGrange any more."

But King said "Big Jim" Flournoy, former sheriff in LaGrange, might have had something to do with Hollywood's decision.

"He thought there had been enough publicity about LaGrange, and he didn't want any film company in there," King said. "And some of the townfolks didn't want it. They (producers) didn't want to come in where there would be a hostile attitude."

The film also has caused a controversy in Pflugerville, which has one major intersection and no central business district.

"Some people are pretty upset," said resident Robert Fox. "But I'm waiting to see the pretty girls. I haven't seen one yet."

Pflugerville Mayor Clarence Bohls said the film has provided a windfall for



Dolly Parton

residents who have been recruited to put up fences, mow pastures, garden and act as extras.

But Bohls worries about the traffic jams when Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton and Dom DeLuise show up this week for filming.

The location of the Chicken Ranch isn't the only change the producers are making. Courthouse scenes will be filmed in Hallettsville, and the house selected for the bordello is a far cry from the rundown, single-level structures of the real whorehouse.

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Reynolds' 'Paternity' doomed by predictable plot

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor
Burt Reynolds' new film "Paternity" is being billed as a different kind of Reynolds movie. Well, it is different than most of Burt's recent flicks—most of them were funny.

comedian-director David Steinberg, the comedy in "Paternity" just doesn't live up to its hype.
The film tells the story of a devout but extremely eligible bachelor Buddy Evans — Reynolds — who wants to make sure the world knows he was there.

He wants to leave a legacy, a son, but he doesn't want to adopt a child. He also wants to remain a bachelor.
A dilemma to be sure, but as always the resourceful Reynolds has the answer. He decides to find a surrogate mother for his heir.
The idea is valid. There is

definitely potential for comedy in the concept, but it seldom hits the screen.
Reynolds gets very little help from supporting players Norman Fell (Mr. Roper from "Three's Company") or Paul Dooley ("Breaking Away"). The pair appear frequently throughout the early part of the film to advise their buddy Buddy, but while it's obvious Steinberg's goal was comedy, it is equally obvious he shanked the attempt — wide to the right.
In fact sometimes you pause to wonder whether the film is supposed to be an outright comedy. There are some tender, emotional moments sprinkled into the film, but whenever the film threatens to break the barrier and become

a decent romantic comedy, there is a stupid joke or a misplaced sight gag.
The film is really rolling when Buddy begins to search for the future mother of his child. Unfortunately for "Paternity," the comedy is never rolling, and neither is the audience.
After a long and none too thrilling series of "interviews" with potential mothers, Buddy finally decides to plant his seed in a cute little musician-waitress who needs the \$50,000 fee to go study the trumpet in Paris. Sure.
The whole affair starts out innocently enough with both claiming there will be nothing emotional between them — strictly a business deal.

From that moment everyone in the audience whose brain isn't at the cleaners knows just what will happen. Oh, sure the plot makes a couple of meager efforts at taking a twist, but there's no mistaking how the film will end.
Of course, emotional involvement soon seeps into the minds of both Buddy and the little mother and, though they dutifully deny it, love is in the air.
One of the brighter spots of the film movie is cute and endearing Beverly D'Angelo. While she has precious little to do while gestating, she manages to be very likeable.
Her latent vulnerability surfaces more and more in contrast to the aloof, brash Bud-

As the film trudges on the comedy becomes increasingly forced and predictable. Once or twice the lapse between the set-up lines and the punchlines is so long that you can figure out the joke before they tell it. The timing just gets progressively worse.

As with most of Reynolds' flicks, he spends a good deal of time mugging at the camera almost as a cue to the audience — "Hey group, this is funny. Laugh now."
But overall even Burt can't pump life into "Paternity's" dead comedy.

Comedy, drama mixed in first lab production

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer
"American Buffalo," a two-act play that involves both comedy and drama begins a six-day run at 8:15 p.m. Friday in The University Lab Theater.
The play was written in 1976 by David Mamet and has won several awards, including Chicago's Joseph Jefferson Award, the equivalent of a Tony Award on a city level; an Obie Award for one of the best off-broadway plays; and The New York Drama Critics Circle Award as one of the best Broadway plays.
"American Buffalo" is directed by David Graham as part of the requirements for his Masters degree in Theater. Graham graduated this summer from Tech with a B.A. in Theater.
The play takes place in present-day Chicago and centers around three friends who have criminal tendencies.
Donny Debrow, played by Bruce DeBose, is a junk shop owner who acts as a fence for stolen goods.
Bobbie, played by Derek Horton, is Donny's protegee, who is a heroin junkie.
The other character is Walter "Teacher" Cole, who is played by Brad Williams.
Graham said the play revolves around "suspicion and paranoia."
It begins in Debrow's junk shop when a customer finds a rare Buffalo Nickel, which he buys for a large sum of money.
Debrow believes he has been wronged and together the three plan to buglarize the customer's house of all his rare coins.
The conflict begins here as each character tries to eliminate the others for the prize.
The main conflict in the play surrounds the business versus friendship theme. This problem provides the comedy-drama tone. Once the characters are involved in business together, they mistrust each other.
"The play is indicative of American society," Graham said.
He said the main thrust of the play is that "In our society, we have moral responsibilities to treat each other with kindness and trust. Once you step back from that responsibility, you're lost."
"American Buffalo" will be playing at the Lab Theater, the small white building west of the University Center. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday and each night through Wednesday. Telephone 742-3601 for ticket information.

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Buenos Nachos Before Buenos Noches

Japanese display talents in win

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

They don't speak English. They don't have the same training programs as the Tech team. And they play a kind of volleyball rarely seen in this dusty neck of the woods.

Wednesday night, the Japanese Junior National Team came to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and went spike-to-spike with the Raider volleyballers, who aren't too shabby an outfit either.

But it wasn't really a game. It was more like a show, an event, something that sticks in the back of your mind. As Tech coach Janice Hudson said, "The only way to approach this game is for it to be a learning experience."

And learn they did, as Japan, the country that introduced volleyball into the Olympics back in 1964, put on an exhibition before a large crowd and an appreciative

Raider team.

For the record, the Japanese team won 15-3, 15-9 and 15-2, and only the second game was really in doubt. But that wasn't the point. The Japanese were there to display their talents and they didn't disappoint.

One story about the visitors. They arrived in Lubbock late Tuesday night. An itinerary was laid out for the Japanese on Wednesday. They were to take a tour of Lubbock. After all, this was also a cultural experience. But instead of sightseeing, the junior national team worked out for about two hours in the morning, then three more in the afternoon after eating lunch. There's little doubt why Japan is a perennial power in volleyball.

The team that played in the Coliseum is not the official Olympic team. But one member — Rika Sugimoto —

is already assured of an Olympic spot and at least three other members also will be in Los Angeles in 1984.

Sugimoto, at 5-8, spearheaded the Japanese attack. Her leaping ability enabled her to receive the high and excellent set-ups well above the net while hitting down. Her accuracy was uncanny, as she took control in the first set, with the Japanese leading 7-3, and pounded two consecutive spikes to the ground. From then on, the Raiders could only manage three side outs in losing 15-3.

But Hudson, although complimenting the visitor's play, was not taken in awe.

"The competition has been good enough around here that we've seen people that can hit that hard," Hudson said. "She's smart, but she isn't the best I've ever seen."

It wasn't long before Japan jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the

second game. But at that point, Sugimoto was taken out of the game and the Raiders made a spectacular comeback, a comeback that showed they were capable of playing high-caliber ball. Tech certainly didn't back down to the challenge.

And it was captain Christa White that provided the offensive thrust. The 5-10 junior, on the very first point of play, had rejected a Sugimoto spike. In the comeback, those types of plays came in abundance

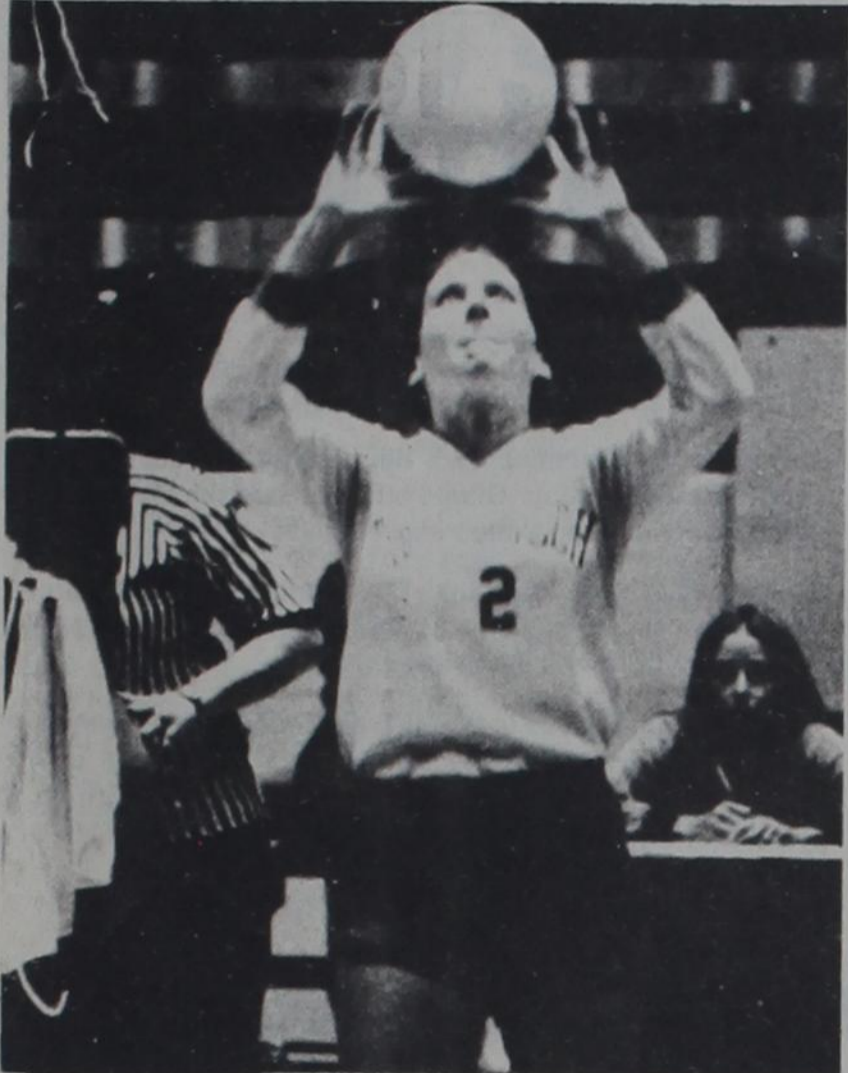
for White, who certainly gained respect from the Japanese contingent.

After two consecutive Japanese lift violations, which made the score 11-4, Carolyn Tubbs put down a spike, followed by an Irene Solano spike (although Wednesday she was excellent on the hard digs thrown at her) and then a White dink on a Dana Elrod set, which started a five-point offensive surge. In the middle came two crucial plays by freshman Cynthia Hardaway.

Before the Japanese could say "sukiyaki," the Raiders were only down by three points at 12-9. But from there the Raiders went flat, and the visitors took advantage for the victory.

With Sugimoto back in for the third game, the outcome was never in doubt, as 20-year-old Haruko Hayashi ended it with two spikes.

But then the Raiders came to observe, to learn. In that aspect, Hudson and Co. could say it succeeded.



Up and away

Photo by Adrin Snider

Tech's Joanne Cooper prepares to set the ball in the Raiders' victory over Abilene Christian Tuesday night.

Raiders pound out ENMU win

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

With an exhibition game against the Japanese Junior National Team looming on the horizon later in the evening, the Tech volleyball team concentrated on Eastern New Mexico and defeated the Zias 15-9, 15-13 Wednesday in the Coliseum.

Tech won its second consecutive match with the two-game sweep of ENMU. But Raider head coach Janice Hudson said the reason the score of the second game was so close was because of Tech's impending game with the Japanese.

Hudson said, "We had a complete mental lapse." She also said she was afraid her team was thinking about the Japanese team during the second game rather than the game at hand with Eastern New Mexico.

However, the Raiders paid enough attention to the Zias to win the best-of-three match. Tech's season record improved to 14-16 with the win.

Eastern New Mexico jumped out to a 5-1 lead in game one of the match before

Hudson immediately called time out to allow the Raiders to regroup. After three exchanges of serve, Tech made its comeback bid.

Outside hitter Irene Solano served four consecutive points for the Raiders enabling them to tie the Zias, 5-5. Middle blocker Christa White provided the winning touch on two of the scores with spikes. Later Solano served five consecutive points to give the Raiders a 12-9 lead, which they never relinquished.

Setter Dana Elrod served four consecutive points to start the second game as Tech took a 4-0 lead. However, after the Raiders had taken an 8-3 lead, the Zias stormed back to tie the game at 8-8 and later take an 11-10 lead.

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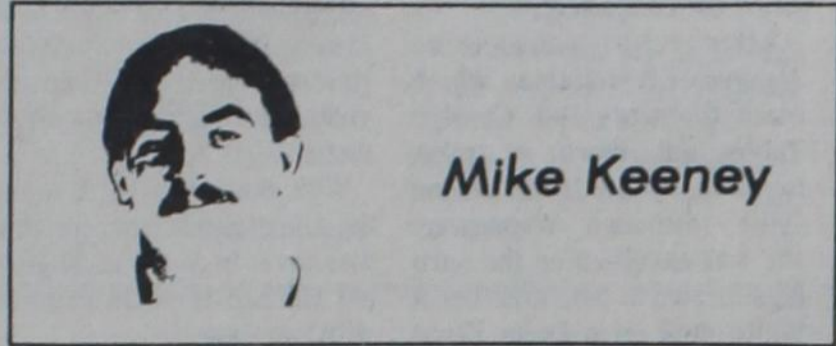


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Bits and Pieces / A one and a two and a three...



Mike Keeney

SMU's Eric Dickerson took over the Southwest Conference lead in rushing without even stepping foot on the field due to a hamstring pull to Tech's Anthony Hutchison.

Hutch entered the Texas A&M game last Saturday night leading the loop in running, but after gaining 67 yards in the first half, the San Antonio product was forced to sit out the rest of the game because of the pulled hamstring.

Dickerson now leads the league in rushing with an average of 136.2 yards per game while Hutch's output dipped to 123.0 yards per game.

Another Raider who is near the top in offensive categories in the SWC is wingback Renie Baker, who is third in receiving with 12 receptions — good for 220 yards and one touchdown. Hutch is third in scoring with 24 points.

Tech punter Maury Buford has a comfortable lead in punting over Texas' John Goodson with a 48.3 average. Buford is ranked second nationally in punting.

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves is fourth in the conference in total offense, averaging 155.7 yards, passing and running in the Raiders' first four games.

Southern Cal tailback Marcus Allen had another great Saturday last weekend.

Allen rambled for 233 yards and scored three times in the Trojans' 56-22 thumping of Oregon State. Allen only played three quarters.

Allen has gained 925 yards in the first four games of the season. Those 925 yards are the most ever for a college player in a four-game stretch, and Allen is the first NCAA player to ever gain 200 yards in the first four games of a season.

Art Schlichter of Ohio State and Rick Stockstill of Florida State filled Ohio Stadium with passes all Saturday afternoon in the Seminoles' 36-27 upset of the Buckeyes.

The two quarterbacks combined for 752 yards passing. Stockstill completed 25-41 for 299 yards and two touchdowns while Schlichter completed 31-53 for 453 yards and two scores.

Schlichter's favorite receiver, Gerry Williams, caught 13 of Schlichter's passes for 220 yards and one touchdown. Not a bad afternoon.

Dan Marino of Pittsburgh turned in another fine passing performance against former Tech coach Jim Carlen and the South Carolina Gamecocks.

Marino threw for 346 yards and six touchdowns in the Panthers' 42-28 victory against South Carolina.

San Jose State's Steve Clarkson turned in last Saturday's best performance with 426 yards passing and six touchdown passes in the Spartans' 65-33 thrashing of Fresno State.

Not known as a football power around the country, San Jose State is emerging as a power on the West Coast. After losing their first game of the season, the Spartans reeled off four consecutive victories under the direction of head coach Jack Elway.

Some of you might remember it was San Jose State who ruined Baylor's chances for an undefeated season last year with a 30-28 win in Waco. Elway has a son who plays for Stanford, a quarterback by the name of John Elway. In an earlier meeting between the two schools, dad taught son a lesson with a 28-6 San Jose State win.

Bad news for North Carolina. Their outstanding tailback, Kelvin Bryant, is out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury. Bryant had scored 15 touchdowns in the first three games and was in pursuit of Lydell Mitchell's NCAA touchdown record of 29, but now he'll have to wait a year.

When Bear Bryant and the Alabama Crimson Tide beat Ole Miss last Saturday, it marked the 28th straight victory over one of his former players or coaches. Bryant coached Steve Sloan, the Mississippi coach, in the mid-60s. The Bear has a 43-5 career record against former players or coaches.

When Notre Dame and Michigan State locked up in South Bend last weekend, the statistician must have been awful busy in the press box. Sixteen different players carried the ball between the two schools. That's what you call using every available body.

TCU's victory over Arkansas last Saturday night gives the Horned Frogs a 2-2 record and their best start since 1972 when the Frogs won three of their first four. That year they finished 5-6 after the quick start.

The Frogs' Stanley Washington continues to lead the nation in receiving with 26 catches. Quarterback Steve Stamp, the leader in passing last week, fell to No. 2 behind Marino of Pitt.

If you want to read about two coaches scratching one another's back, just read the stories this week coming out of

Norman and Austin.

Fred Akers of Texas and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma are always ready to compliment each other's teams the week prior to the OU-Texas showdown in Dallas. I wonder what they really feel about one another when the reporters aren't there.

Incidentally, Switzer's Sooners have fumbled 13 times in the last two games.

Odds-on favorite to win the National League Most Valuable Player award for the split season is Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt. Schmidt should win his second MVP award in a row for his .316 average and league-leading 31 home runs and 91 RBI's. Montreal's Andre Dawson could challenge Schmidt.

Did Astro manager Bill Virdon know something when he started catcher Alan Ashby for the first time against a left-hander Tuesday night in the first game of the Western Division playoffs? Ashby won the game against the L.A. Dodgers with a two-run home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

Kansas City is the only team in the mini-series with a losing record for the entire season. The Royals' 50-53 record would have left them in fourth place in the American League Western Division behind Chicago, Texas and Oakland.

Former Tech running back Billy Taylor was cut by the New York Giants Tuesday. Giants officials said the former Raider star had not lived up to their expectations.

The rumor mill has it that Phillie manager Dallas Green is seriously considering leaving the Philadelphia job and taking a similar position with the Chicago Cubs.

The top two rushers in the NFL are Dallas' Tony Dorsett and Houston's Earl Campbell. Dorsett leads the league with 592 yards and Campbell moved from sixth to second with an 181-yard performance against the Bengals last Sunday. Earl is second in the NFL with 512 yards.

Tech women netters stronger both in numbers and strength

By MYRNA WHITEHEAD
UD Sports Staff

Bringing a national ranking to the Tech women's tennis team may be equal to conquering a mountain the size of Mt. Everest, but Raider coach Harrison Bowes is trying to do so.

"Overall, I think we'll be stronger than last year's team," Bowes said.

This year's squad appears to be stronger, not only in quality players but physically. The team extended its season record to 8-1 Tuesday after defeating New Mexico Military Institute.

Bowes said he is improving the team's stamina with a conditioning program. He said lack of energy during the third set of some matches has been a problem in the past.

The team practices week-day afternoons. Team members run three miles four days a week. Assistant coach Peggy O'Neil is in charge of the running program.

Captain Jill Crutchfield leads the squad of 13 women. Other team members include Becca Fritz, Regina Revello, Cathy Stringer, Joanie Walko, Sue Smith, Kay Tally and Laura Scott. Alice Ling, who is a walk-on from El Paso, Amy Laffoon and Pam Wilson also should help the team.

Two recruits, Pam Booras from Flossmoor, Ill. and Emilia Evans of Garland, have joined the team. Bowes said the team will be stronger in singles positions 1-6.

"We are stronger, but so is everybody else," Bowes said.

Bowes predicted Texas will win the Southwest Conference championship. TCU, SMU and Rice also are picked to finish in the top positions. Bowes said Tech, Houston and Texas A&M will have an equal chance — depending on how they play.

Bowes, a native of Illinois, is

in his second season as Tech coach. He played collegiate tennis for Texas in 1954. The Longhorns won the conference championship that year.

He later played amateur tennis in the U.S. Marine Corps. Bowes spent 12 years as an instructor in the Chicago

District Excellence Program. Bowes helped establish a junior program in Chicago that now is being represented on collegiate and professional levels.

"The attitudes of the girls are extremely good, and that's important too," Bowes said.

Men's tennis team breezes past NM

The Tech men's tennis team defeated New Mexico Military Institute 7-2 Wednesday in a dual match played in the Men's Gym and the Lubbock Country Club.

In singles competition, Vince Menard defeated Tolito Gonzales of NM, 6-1, 6-3. David Earhart of Tech defeated Ben Sparkman, 6-0, 6-2. Fred Viancos of Tech defeated Shoichi Horuichi, 6-2, 6-0. Brian Yearwood of Tech defeated Carlos Vargas of NM, 7-5, 6-2 and Ihor Kupchynsky of Tech defeated

Krishan Wickramasingae of NM, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles Menard-Earhart teamed up to defeat Gonzales-Cordova of NM, 8-4, and Yearwood-Tatum defeated Moor-Wickramasingae of NM, 6-4, 6-2.

Losing for Tech was Kevin Kavanagh, who was defeated by George Cords 6-3, 7-5, and the doubles team of Kavanagh-Viancos, which lost to Sparkman-Horuichi by an 8-7 count.

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Gabe on the prowl



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Gabe Rivera, Tech's massive left tackle, fights his way through a double team block in an effort to make scrambled eggs out of Aggie quarterback Gary Kubiak during the Raiders' 24-23 loss to A&M. "Senor Sack" leads Tech's down linemen in tackles with 31. Although the 6-3, 280-pound junior hasn't played up to expectations,

he's usually at his best against Arkansas, the Raiders' opponent Saturday night opponent. The last two seasons, Rivera has had season-high tackle performances against the Hogs. Hopefully for the Raiders, he will repeat his past performances Saturday at Jones Stadium.

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