

Council halts parking on Avenue X

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

In response to University Avenue merchants' requests, the Lubbock City Council agreed Thursday to issue an administrative order prohibiting parking on Avenue X because of increased traffic there during construction on University Avenue.

The order will take effect by the end of next week, Director of Planning Jim Bertram said.

The avenue-widening project has created a clockwise traffic movement from University Avenue to 19th Street to Avenue X to 15th Street or Broadway because of blocked access to area businesses, Bertram said.

"There is tremendous traffic there now, and it is going to continue," he said.

The increased number of parked cars on the west side of Avenue X obstructs the view of traffic entering or leaving the street, Bertram said.

The east side of the avenue already is a no parking zone.

However, the order will not affect parking near the churches on the avenue on Sundays, he said.

McAlister said the city staff had done a good job monitoring the situation on University Avenue and said the city would try to continue to work with the area merchants.

"We can be supportive of the merchants as long as they don't get in a wild frenzy," Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said.

"The long-range benefits will outweigh the short-term inconveniences," he said. "They (the mer-

chants) will have to bear with the problems."

McAlister was referring to the barricades blocking parking in front of University Avenue businesses.

One of those barricades is in front of the International House of Pancakes at University and 19th Street. Joe Katin, owner of the pancake house, has sued the city because of the barricades.

Katin is asking the city to remove the barricades and pay him \$1,000 a day in lost business revenues. McAlister has not officially commented about the suit.

Since the suit was filed, the University Area Business Association met and decided to ask the city to either make Avenue X a no parking zone or make University Avenue and Avenue X one-way streets.

The mayor said the council could not

act on any other proposals brought by the University Area Business Association because they were not brought up early enough to be on the council agenda.

However, the council may consider other action regarding the widening project at the Sept. 24 council meeting, McAlister said.

The council also decided to add \$2,251,000 for acquisition of right-of-way and construction of an overpass over the railroad at 34th Street and Quirt Avenue to the general obligation bonds to be submitted for voter approval Nov. 21.

The increase will bring the total in general obligation bonds from \$40,196,000 to \$42,547,000, and the total cost of street improvement proposals to \$9,465,000.

The council also decided unanimously to ask the Brazos River Authority for assistance in planning, developing and financing the Justiceburg Water Project, Lubbock's third major water supply.

The Brazos River Authority will consider the council's proposal at its next meeting Oct. 19.

The council unanimously approved a resolution opposing passage of a Senate bill restricting cities' ability to regulate cable television.

"The bill is an end-run by the national cable television industry to give control over a local matter to the federal government. We oppose any such move," Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry said.

The bill would remove the ability of local citizens to contact their local

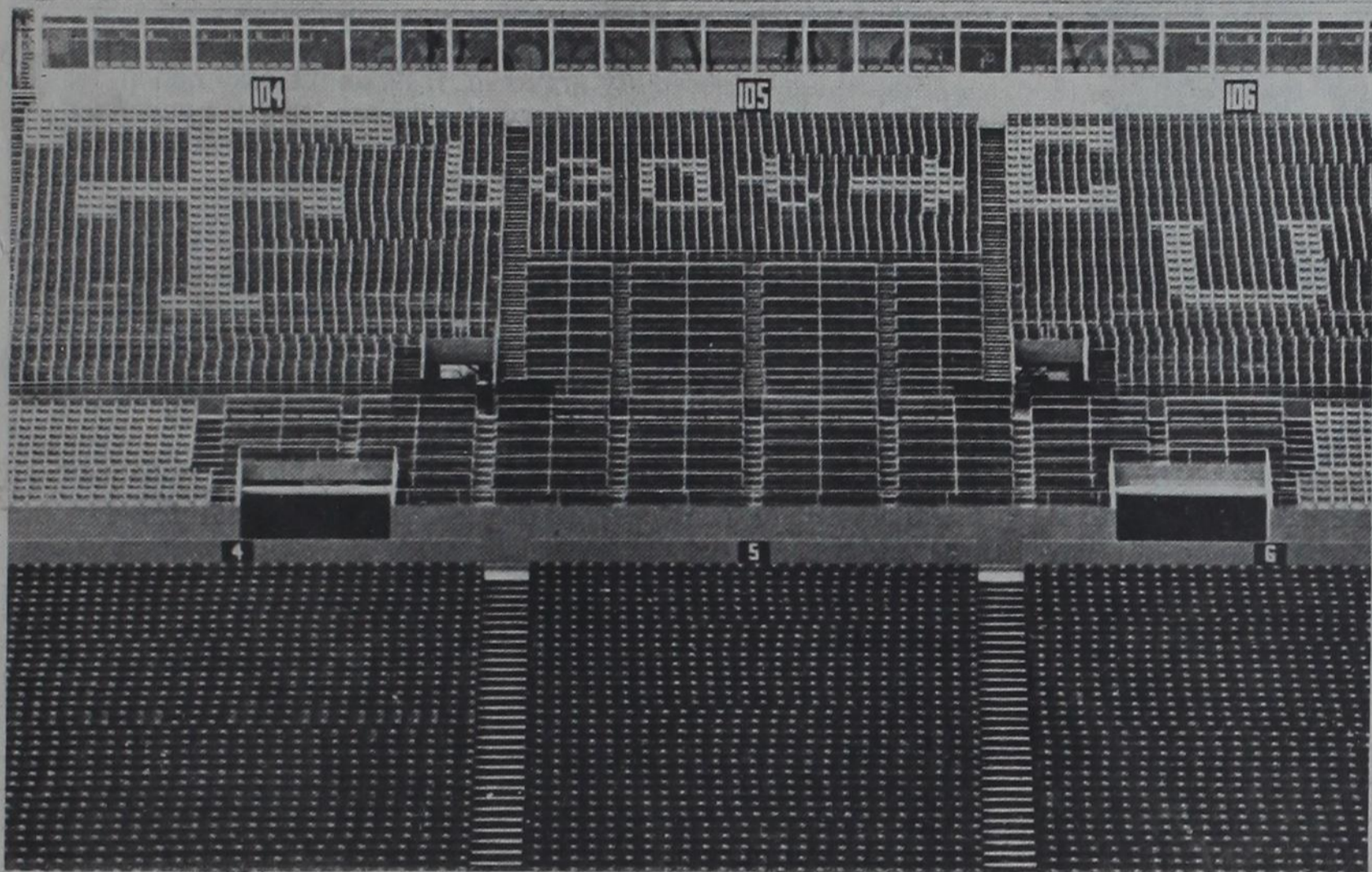
elected officials regarding problems with the cable service and place local streets and alleys where cable is operating under federal jurisdiction, Henry said.

Lubbock currently is receiving \$32,000 yearly from Lubbock Cable Television while most cities its size receive about \$75,000 a year, he said.

Under the proposed legislation, the city will receive even less revenue, Henry said.

The city receives such a comparatively smaller fee because it has a 20-year franchise written in 1965 which "definitely needs updating," Henry said.

The contract expires in 1985.



Football spirit

Football season is back. Someone got into Jones Stadium Wednesday night and did some fancy spelling on the West side of the stadium. Tech's

football team will play the University of Colorado Saturday in Boulder, Co. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

1982 federal deficits could top \$65 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional economists, less optimistic than the Reagan administration, said Thursday the 1982 federal budget deficit could top \$65 billion, more than \$20 billion above the president's estimate.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, also said balancing the budget in 1984, as the Reagan administration has vowed to do, would require "difficult and painful" spending cuts beyond the unprecedented reductions approved by the House and Senate earlier this year.

Despite a gloomy assessment of federal spending and interest rates, Ms. Rivlin presented the House Budget Committee with other economic assumptions that she said "contrast sharply with the unfavorable economic developments of the past several years."

She forecast economic growth of about 4 percent for next year, with inflation moderating to a rate of about 7 percent by the end of the year and a slight reduction in the rate of unemployment.

Ms. Rivlin said interest rates, "although lower than in 1981, would remain high in 1982" — averaging between 11.4 percent and 13.4 percent for three-month Treasury bills.

And on the subject of spending, she said the 1982 deficit would be \$60 billion to \$70 billion, far larger than the administration's public estimate of \$42.5 billion. For 1984, she

estimated a deficit of \$35 billion to \$65 billion barring new cut-backs or increases in revenues.

Her pessimistic report on the size of the federal deficit and interest rates dovetailed with concern expressed by Republicans returning to Washington after a month-long congressional recess.

One powerful Republican senator, Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico, is arguing privately for cuts in defense and deeper cuts in so-called "entitlement" programs such as Social Security, veterans' and other retirement programs, welfare and Medicare and Medicaid. These politically popular programs rise as inflation rises, and in the view of some experts, the budget cannot be brought into control unless they are cut back.

The memo and an accompanying blueprint for budget cuts developed by the Budget Committee staff, also indicated that budget director David Stockman favors cuts of about \$13 billion in defense and another \$10 billion elsewhere in the budget for 1982. But the memo indicated Stockman favors delaying attempts to cut the politically sensitive entitlement programs until after next year's congressional elections to improve the GOP's chances at the polls.

Merchants fight paraphernalia act with suit

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Reporter

Merchants of smoking accessories have joined in a fight against the new Texas Drug Paraphernalia Act and will take their class action suit to a Fort Worth federal court at 2 p.m. Sept. 29.

Lubbock merchant Gary King, owner of Buffalo Beano Co., said Thursday that members of the Texas Accessories Trade Association are challenging the drug paraphernalia statute with a class action suit filed with U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. at Fort Worth.

Under the new statute, the sale and use of items commonly associated with drugs is considered a criminal act, punishable by a small fine to 10 years in prison.

One exception under the act is whether the owner or anyone in control of certain smoking accessories is a licensed distributor of tobacco products.

The suit lists as defendants Texas lawmen who could interfere with the merchants' selling of smoking accessories. Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford,

Lubbock County Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese and Police Chief J.T. Alley are included in the list of defendants.

Among the plaintiffs are King, owner of Buffalo Beano Co., and Gary Pate, owner of Sunshine Alley.

Belew granted a temporary restraining order to the merchants that could be renewed every 10 days until the court date. The restraining order prevents lawmen from arresting merchants who are selling smoking accessories.

King is one of seven persons on the Texas Accessories Trade Association's board of directors, the association that filed the suit and received the restraining order. He was the coordinator for the formation a year ago of the West Texas division of the trade association.

Belew has ordered a hearing at 9 a.m. Monday on the merchants' motion for a preliminary injunction against the

lawmen. The preliminary injunction would prevent lawmen from arresting merchants selling smoking accessories until after the trial.

Other defendants include Gov. Bill Clements, Attorney General Mark White and Department of Public Safety Chief James Adams. Almost every chief of a Texas law enforcement agency was named as a defendant because the officers are charged with enforcement of the statute, the suit explains. King said additional defendants will be added to the original list.

More than 40 plaintiffs have been added to the original list of 55 defendants since the suit was filed Tuesday, King said. He anticipates the final total of plaintiffs to be more than 100.

The suit states that the plaintiffs request a temporary restraining order because the effective date of the

statute, Sept. 1, puts the plaintiffs "in immediate danger of seizure and civil forfeiture of their stock in trade and immediate danger of fines and/or imprisonment."

The merchants claim in the suit that the statute permits selective enforcement "under the vaguely defined notion of drug paraphernalia which makes the ordinance susceptible to selective enforcement against head shop operators."

Belew Friday restricted the lawmen from enforcing the statute until the Monday hearing because the plaintiff is suffering "irreparable harm in economic terms."

King said he will be in Fort Worth for the Sept. 29 court case which he estimates will continue for at least seven days. Lawyers estimate another 30 days will pass before Belew makes

his decision on the statute. King said the trade association's lawyers say the statute has a 50-50 chance of being overruled.

Attorneys for the merchants are Frank W. Stenger, Aglaia D. Mauzy and Calvin B. Alquist, all of Dallas.

King emphasized that because he is a licensed tobacconist, smoking accessories sold in his University Avenue store are not illegal under the new Act.

King said he is able to sell pipes, cigarette papers and other smoking accessories, just as any tobacco shop does.

"The law is attempting to eliminate the option of a lifestyle," King said. "This world is made up of a lot of individuals. If those individuals don't have the right to exist in the United States, then where can they exist?"

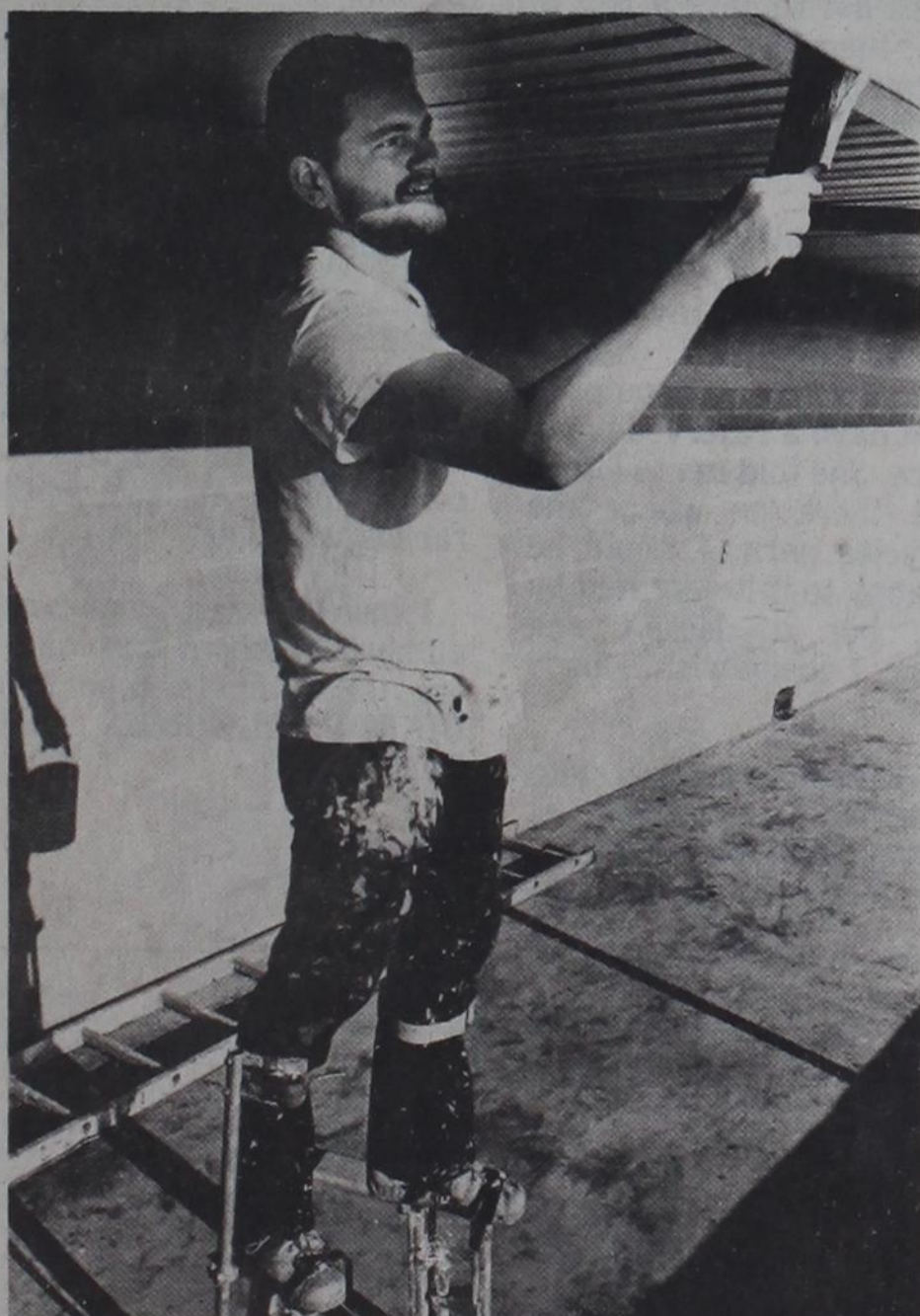


Photo by Mark Rogers

Getting a lift

Jerry Simmons gets a lift as he paints a dugout at Tech's new baseball field. To reach the roof of the dugout, Simmons used special stilts.

Union demands free elections

Solidarity's national congress ends

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity, in a bold new challenge to communist authorities, ended its unprecedented national congress Thursday with a demand for free elections and a ringing call to "build a Poland such as our fathers couldn't."

The 896 delegates, who for six days debated policy and politics, also urged the independent union to get control over the mass media, worker self-management and freedom for "political prisoners," and gave a vote of confidence to their leader, Lech Walesa.

Meanwhile, Solidarity workers at Poland's biggest steel mill voted no-confidence in the plant's director, Soviet warships maneuvered in the Baltic for a possible amphibious landing exercise north of Poland, and the Warsaw regime accused Solidarity of trying "step-by-step, institution-by-institution to take over authority."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass, in one of its most savage attacks since the free labor movement was founded in Poland a year ago, criticized

the congress as "an anti-socialist, anti-Soviet orgy" and charged Solidarity with an "open struggle" against the Polish party and government.

But Walesa said as the union closed the congress with the national anthem and a Roman Catholic church hymn, "We must build a Poland such as our fathers couldn't. Let us put personal ambitions into our pockets."

Walesa charged the union to go back to its grass-roots members to "discuss and debate" a cure for Poland's ills. "Perhaps in four years we can get to democracy, but not ... when we have a big fight for our existence," he said in urging the union to be "fast, operative and a little dictatorial."

The congress reconvenes Sept. 26 to debate final programs and elect new leaders.

Solidarity, which Tuesday threatened to impose its own version of worker self-management in Poland and expressed support for free unionists in other Soviet bloc countries, shied away from another row when it shelved discussion on the Communist Party's

leading role in Poland.

A clause acknowledging that role was inserted in an annex to the union's charter last fall to allow the federation to be legally registered, and one of the delegates to the Gdansk conference wanted the meeting to adopt a resolu-

tion to get rid of the clause.

Instead, the delegates demanded a new election law that allows candidates not selected by the communist-led National Unity Front to stand for all posts. The next elections in Poland are for regional councils in December.

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Where to seek help with college p. 4A

Weekend activities previewed, pp. 5-8B

Students take wilderness trip, p. 6A

Need exists for USA to rethink MX missile system

Tom Wicker

New York — Soviet missiles are now so large and so accurate, some defense analysts insist, that in a surprise attack they could wipe out the present American force of 1,052 land-based Minutemen and Titans. And the Russians deploy enough such missiles, these analysts argue, that they could survive a nuclear counterstrike and then destroy most American cities in a second attack.

But this is an argument, not an indisputable fact. And persuasive rebuttals suggest that the argument is not strong enough

to justify development of 200 giant new MX mobile missiles, much less trying to make them invulnerable by shuttling them among 4,600 shelters scattered over a huge area of Nevada and Utah.

Even a smaller MX force, deployed in a less costly, less environmentally damaging pattern — one of the options being considered by the Reagan administration — may not be warranted by the supposed vulnerability of the present Minuteman-Titan force. So deferring or abandoning development of the MX is another option properly being studied.

Minuteman vulnerability depends, at root, on the accuracy of Soviet missiles, which has been authoritatively challenged —

most recently in Strategic Review magazine and by an exhaustive study on behalf of the Committee on Economic Priorities. The necessary accuracy of Soviet or American missiles, such studies conclude, can be certainly established only by extensive testing, which neither side has been able to do. It can be thrown off by myriad factors of weather, gravity, magnetic fields, planned interference, technical reliability, the timing of hundreds of separate missile launches and "fratricide," the effect of exploding warheads on other incoming missiles.

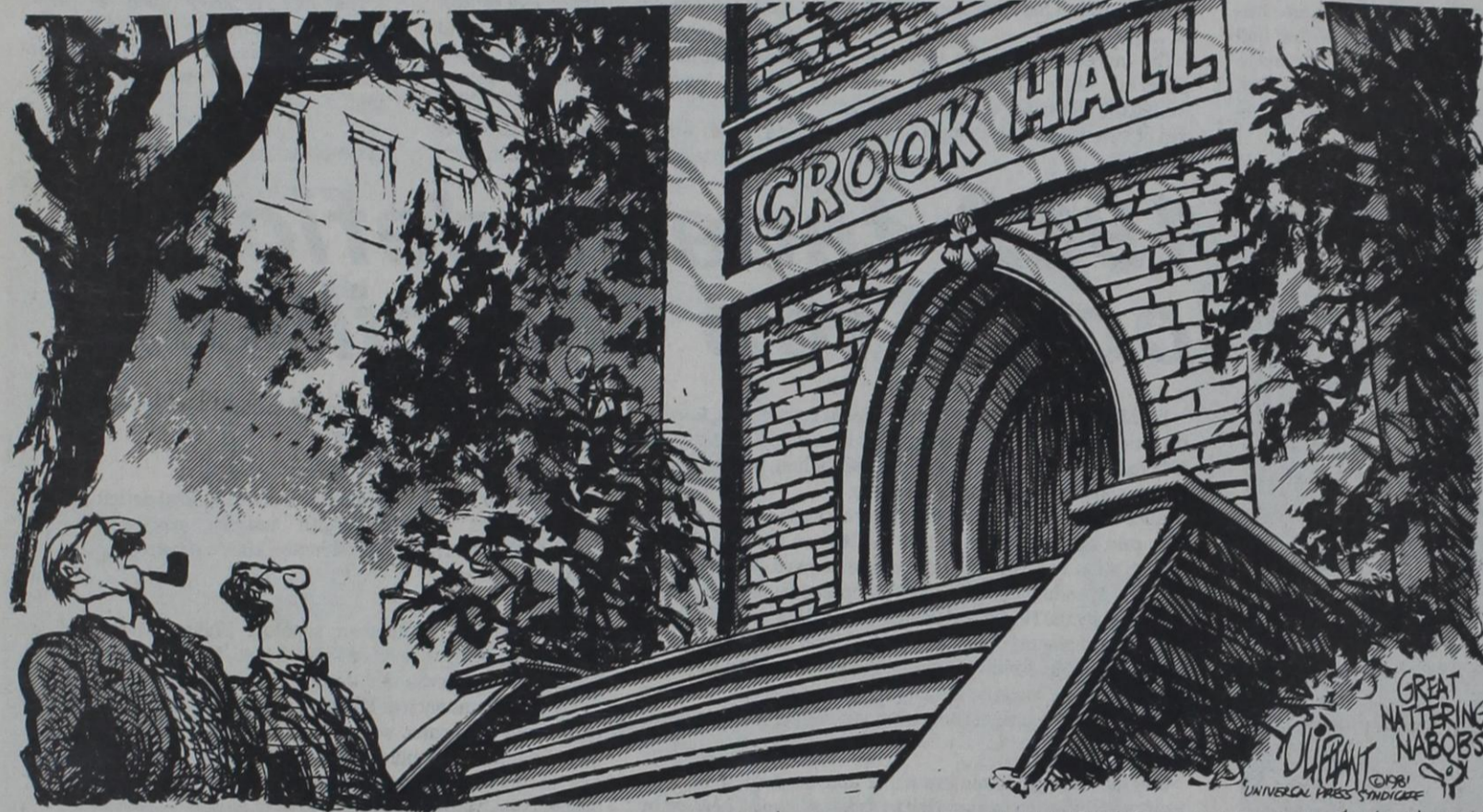
Even if the Soviets had sufficient confidence in the accuracy of their missiles to be sure of a successful attack — a doubtful proposition — they still could launch a surprise strike only in the foreknowledge that American retaliation from air and seaborne missiles, plus surviving Minutemen, could instantly destroy most Russian cities and tens of millions of people. By conservative estimates, nearly 4,500 immediately deliverable warheads would be available for retaliation even after a 90 percent successful Soviet sneak attack.

That Soviet commanders might still have enough missiles to rain destruction on American cities would be cold comfort to any but the most insane Soviet government. In fact, the whole Minuteman vulnerability argument rests on the assumption, for which there is scarcely a shred of evidence, that for undefined political purposes the Soviets would be willing to precipitate — at least to accept — an all-out nuclear exchange, with the unspeakable consequences for the human race that they know as well as any American.

If the Soviets were that mad, moreover, and if their missiles were that accurate, even the 4,600-shelter scheme would not make the MX truly invulnerable. For in that improbable case such demented leaders with such infallible weapons surely would not hesitate to build and launch enough warheads to destroy all the shelters and the missiles within.

But even against this largely theoretical vulnerability, the United States can take effective steps short of a costly investment in the MX. It is already enhancing its air and seaborne retaliatory power with the addition of cruise missiles and the Trident; it could strengthen its command and communications systems, particularly with the submarine nuclear force; and it could, if President Reagan would, return to arms control talks with the Soviet Union, not as a reward to Moscow or in fear and trembling but in an effort to enhance the security of both sides against nuclear war, planned or accidental.

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Letters to the Editor

M&Ms again

To the Editor:

This letter is respectfully addressed to Donna Rand, who, in the Sept. 1 issue of *The UD*, voiced her opinion about the Moral Majority.

Ms. Rand, I am sorry that you have such a negative attitude toward this group. Although I am not a member of the "M&M's," I am a Christian and can see what they are doing. In reference to your point about these people not leaving others alone, allow me, please to pose a hypothetical situation:

Suppose you were walking through a favorite stretch of woods, one in which you knew all the paths and trails. As you walked you came upon a person who did not know the woods as well as you and was headed down a trail that you knew led

to a blind drop off. Would you warn this person of the danger, or continue on your own way, leaving this person to his own business?

This is the situation the Moral Majority is in, trying to prevent the destruction of people who cannot see the pitfalls ahead. Those members of the "M&M's" who are truly trying to follow God's lead are not here to judge others for what they are, or are not. These people, like all true Christians, are here to help those in trouble, to point them to the One who died to keep all of us out of trouble.

"Now we exhort you, brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, support the weak, be patient toward all men." I Thessalonians 5:14.

Sincerely,
Theresa Johns

Bike problem

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention (usually every time I attempt to find a space in a bicycle rack) that some students have not had the proper upbringing regarding the parking of one's bicycle. I refer specifically to those cyclists who insist on:

1. Parking their bikes on the end of the rack (making it next to impossible to either use or get a bike out of the proper slots on the same end).

2. Putting their bike wheels in a rack slot but from the opposite side (you have the right idea, wrong direction). This makes it very difficult, if not impossible, to use the proper slots on that side of the rack.

3. Laying their bike over the top of the rack (Is your bike lame? If it is, shoot it and put it out of its misery.) thus using

the slot on the opposite side. This again leaves no room for those who wish to park on the same side on which 60 percent of your bike was left (obviously you understand the slot is for your bike wheel, you are just confused as to how to get it in there, right?).

Cyclists, when a bicycle is placed into the bike rack properly it maximizes the use and efficiency of this space-saving parking device. Recommendations to those of you who are having difficulty parking properly: Take a good look at a bike which is properly parked. Try to duplicate what you see. The front or back wheel is placed in the rack which has a horizontal and vertical slot (on the same side!), then lock your bike to the rack and finally, leave.

Any Aggie freshman could accomplish this simple, if not moronic task, properly. Therefore, I have faith that any Texas Techsan could and will park their bike properly.

Right Gang?!
Sincerely,
Matilda Reeder

Rooker article

To the Editor:

It apparently is necessary to clarify in the minds of some readers who is the author of the 'participatory democracy' article on the Forum page in the Sept. 9 *UD*.

Prof. Bob Rooker wrote the article, and he submitted it to *Journalism Educator*, where it was published in the July 1981 issue.

I submitted Prof. Rooker's article to *The UD* for publication there.

Sincerely,
Cathryn Buesseler

More bikes

Dear Editor

I am writing in regard to the Thompson Hall parking system. I am owner of a moped that does not require a key to operate; therefore, I must lock it to a stationary object. The only stationary objects at Thompson are trees and poles.

Sara, the entry station officer, informed me 9-2-81 that I am no longer to lock my bike to a pole or tree as I will be ticketed. I work at Thompson Hall and have a reserved parking place. She told me to either park it there or where the motorcycles park. I would be most happy to if it operated by a key, but it doesn't and therefore, I do not wish to have it stolen.

I am willing to comply with the parking regulations at Thompson Hall, but it seems grounds and maintenance are

not willing to understand bicyclers. If there isn't a bicycle rack provided, how are we to insure that our bicycle will still be there when we return?

Captain Hamilton of Traffic and Parking said it has always been a rule but never was enforced until now. How can a rule be enforced when nothing is provided for us to do the correct thing? Believe it or not, I actually saw tickets on bicycles. Isn't that ridiculous?

How can you ticket something when you don't even know the name of the owner? Stupid, huh?

Oh yes, they also said they would bring cutters and cut the chains off the bikes if they were tied to poles or trees. In my opinion, that is stealing. A bicycle rack has been requested, but they said it could be awhile.

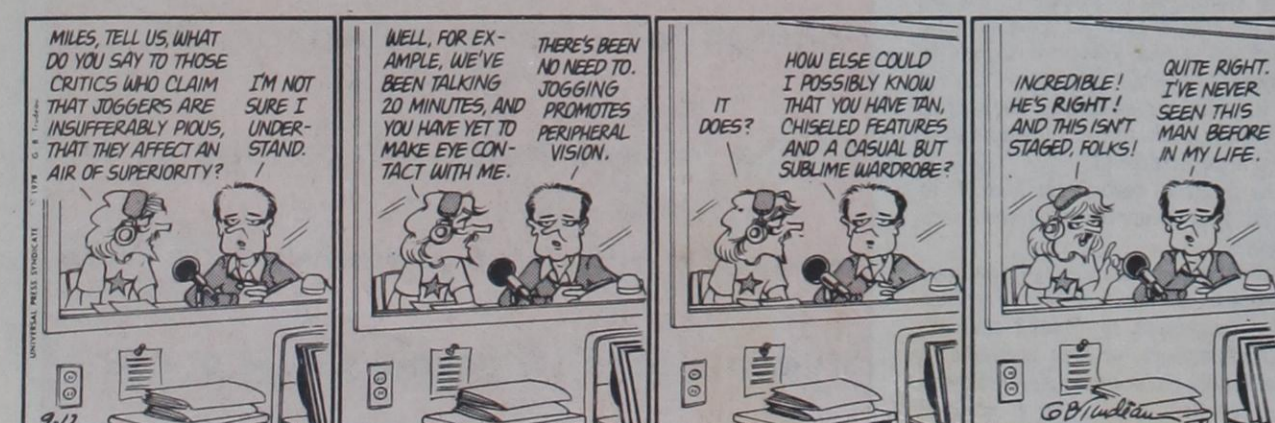
I think the person who made this rule is a very simple and closed-minded person and obviously is unwilling to come to a compromise. At least until a rack is provided.

I have written to numerous authorities about this and no one is willing to even listen. **BIKERS, EXPRESS YOUR FEELINGS!**

Sincerely,
Sherry Rowan

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News Briefs

Fee due-date nears

The deadline for payment of all registration fees for the fall semester has been advanced from Sept. 21 to Monday. All students must pay by Monday to avoid cancellation of their registration, according to Marsha A. Barnes, director of accounting and finance.

Reinstatement will be the exception rather than the rule, Barnes said, for students whose fees are not paid by the deadline. She said the payment deadline would be strictly enforced.

Final payment should be made no later than 4 p.m. Monday in the Bursar's Office, Room 163 Drane Hall. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Barnes indicated the deadline had to be advanced to comply with state regulations requiring the collection of all tuition by the 12th class day.

Crime rate surges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of major crimes in America surged by 9 percent again last year and only one out of five resulted in an arrest, the FBI reported Thursday.

The rise in the 1980 crime rate was the second substantial increase following three years of relative stability.

The crimes counted were murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault and the non-violent crimes of burglary, larceny and theft and motor vehicle thefts.

Free elections wanted

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's first national congress today called for what amounts to free elections in communist Poland and gave a vote of confidence to Lech Walesa, leader of the independent union.

The measure proposed that there be no limit or restrictions on candidates for Parliament and local government councils, unheard of in communist countries, and secret elections.

Nominee against busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor, in the second round of Senate committee questioning on her Supreme Court nomination, said Thursday she opposes mandatory school busing.

In a tense exchange with Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, she added that President Reagan had not asked for any commitments in exchange for the nomination.

Foreign cars dominate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign cars once again dominate the list of fuel economy leaders for the 1982 model year, but one American entry, the Chevy Chevette diesel, broke into the top 10, the government said Thursday.

Martin may seek change of venue

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Mike Martin's lawyer said Thursday he might ask a judge to move Martin's perjury trial away from the state's capital city.

Martin, who recently said he probably would request a court-appointed attorney because "I do not have the funds to hire one myself," made a seconds-long court appearance with high-powered defense lawyer Frank Maloney.

State District Judge Mace Thurman set Martin's arraignment on aggravated perjury charges for Sept. 24, and Maloney said the Longview legislator would plead innocent.

If convicted, Martin could get two to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

District Attorney Ronald Earle said he "would be surprised" if Maloney requested a change of venue.

Martin, R-Longview, was indicted last week on charges he lied when he told a grand jury he did not stage the July 31 shooting in which several 0-0 buckshot pellets struck his left arm.

Martin's cousin, Charles Goff, said Martin paid him to wound him with a shotgun at the trailer park where Martin lived during a special legislative session. Goff said Martin wanted the publicity for a possible state Senate

race.

Maloney, whose past clients included former House Speaker Gus Mutscher, said he was not court-appointed.

Asked if he had volunteered his services without charge in view of Martin's statement that he lacked money to pay a lawyer, Maloney responded: "You've got to be crazy!"

Martin sat with his wife, Debbie, and Maloney on the second row of the courtroom as he waited for his case to be called.

Earle said his office will continue to pursue another investigation of Martin involving "finances" but it "will be a while" before anything is taken to the grand jury.

Sources say the DA's Special Crimes and Public Integrity Unit is looking into the possibility Martin took an il-

legal corporate loan or contribution from a construction company in Longview.

Earle and Maloney have been adversaries before, and the district attorney said, "You have to rank him near the top of the Austin lawyers."

Maloney defended Mutscher in 1972 against charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe for passing a bank deposit insurance bill. Mutscher received a probated sentence, which he completed, and is now county judge of Washington County.

Last year, Maloney represented Rusty Kelley, Speaker Bill Clayton's executive assistant, during Clayton's trial on federal charges arising from the FBI's Brilab investigation.

Try made to block body exhumation

FORT WORTH (AP) — Robert Oswald asked two different courts Thursday to block the exhumation of his brother, accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Oswald's widow and a British author are seeking on separate fronts to have the body dug up.

Oswald, who is a Wichita Falls businessman, and his lawyers appeared in state district court immediately after arguing against exhumation in an appeals court hear-

ing. British author Michale Ed-dowes has tried for several years to have Oswald's grave open and the body exhumed. He claims that a Soviet spy is buried there.

Oswald has been successful in keeping the grave closed. Marina Oswald Porter, widow of the slain Oswald, petitioned state district court Aug. 19 to have the grave

open. She claims she now believes the grave at Fort Worth's Rose Hill Memorial Park to be empty, and wants "to end all the stupid speculation" and bring peace to herself and her two daughters borne by Oswald.

In his answer filed Thursday, Oswald claims Mrs. Porter's suit fails to state why his wish to leave the grave untouched should not be honored.

Begin renews attack on U.S. arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin renewed Thursday his attack upon the pending U.S. arms deal for Saudi Arabia despite his "agreement in principle" with President Reagan on closer security ties for his own nation.

And, after declaring earlier in the day that "It's not for me to give signals to congressmen and senators," Begin took his case against the administration's \$8.5 billion Saudi package to committees of both the House and Senate.

"We brought maps; we brought numbers and facts," Begin told reporters after a closed meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"We stand by our statement that it is a real, direct, serious danger to the security of Israel," he said.

"We do not as Israeli citizens interfere with discussions between the two branches of the American government," Begin said. "But as members of the government... we are duty bound to tell the innermost truth, and we believe that this problem is very dangerous to our national security."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate committee, said most of the hour-long meeting was spent questioning Begin in detail on reasons for his opposition.

Begin said his defense minister, Ariel Sharon, would meet on Friday with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "to implement that weighty decision."

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Law professor's analysis

Enforcing paraphernalia act may be difficult

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

The effect of the Texas Drug Paraphernalia Act on shops as well as customers will depend on the way items are advertised, a Tech professor of constitutional law said Tuesday.

Professor Charles Bubany said that if an item is advertised as intended for drug use, then the item is unlawful under the new Act. If an item is advertised as intended for tobacco use, such as rolling paper, then the item is lawful.

Bubany said the critical question under the new act is the intent element.

He said, for example, there is a criminal statute that says it is unlawful to possess a screwdriver if it is adapted for burglary. A screwdriver otherwise is lawful.

"Just putting an item on the shelf in a store can't be wrong unless the knowledge is that the product will be used for drug use," Bubany said. The problem with controlling the sale of "drug paraphernalia" is policemen can't make the law as effective as they would like because it could be too broad, Bubany said. If a shop owner is selling rolling paper for "drug paraphernalia" use but says it is for tobacco use, law enforcement officers can't do anything about it, he said.

If the Texas paraphernalia act is appealed, Bubany said, it will probably not be ruled unconstitutional because it is written narrowly enough so the exact meaning is understood.

Federal district courts in five other states have upheld the constitutionality of similar acts, he said. Courts in Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana and Nebraska have ruled similar acts constitutional.

One state court, however, struck down the act, Bubany said. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Ohio ruled that state's act too vague in its meaning.

The paraphernalia statute, effective Sept. 1, classifies drug paraphernalia as "equipment, a product, or a material of any kind that is used or intended for use in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, or concealing a controlled substance, or in injecting, ingesting, inhaling, or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled substance."

Bubany said people always try to get around new laws. For example, he said, when message parlors were ruled unlawful, the parlors simply changed their names to modeling clubs. He said "head shops" will probably develop a new way to stay within the "fine line of lawfulness and unlawfulness."

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After-hours 'help line' begins phone services

Interchange, an after-hours telephone "help line" for Tech students, opened this week. The program, which is directed by Tech graduate Mary Ann Manley, provides students with referral and crisis intervention services.

Interchange is designed to help students with problems ranging from legal problems to depression.

Manley is aided by graduate students and about 30 screened volunteers to assist students with questions and problems. The phone lines are open between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. each night.

The training program for Interchange volunteers will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 222 of the University Counseling Center.

Participants in the training program will view a videotape presentation of past volunteers at work. The participants also will attend sessions dealing with listening skills, office procedures and policies regarding emergency calls. The students will participate in group practice sessions where they will learn how to assist Interchange callers on various problems.

The Interchange number is 742-3671. All calls are confidential.

Law School starts moot court contest

The fall moot court began competition Thursday night with cases on Free Speech and the First Amendment.

The competition is limited to second and third-year law students. Two rounds took place Thursday night.

Competition will continue next week on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, with the final round on Friday. All rounds will take place in the Law School courtroom. The law firm of Underwood, Wilson, Sutton, Berry, Stein and Johnson is sponsoring the competition and will award a total of \$1,000 to the winners. First place winner will receive \$400; second, \$250; third, \$125; and fourth, \$125. The best oralist will receive \$100.

There will be three judges from the faculty and local legal community for each round.

Soviet fleet intimidating Baltic area

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Soviet armada of 60-80 ships — one of the largest such fleets seen in the Baltic since World War II — moved south along the Soviet coastline Thursday as part of widespread military exercises, Scandinavian intelligence reports said.

In Washington, the State Department said Moscow appears intent on reminding its allies and Poland in particular about its "military might."

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Tech students take trip to northern wilderness



by TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

A trip to the Minnesota-Canadian wilderness is "something different from anything Tech students have seen," said assistant recreation director John Bowsby.

The beauty of that wilderness planted an idea in Bowsby's mind, an idea he wanted to pursue.

Bowsby, a native of Waterloo, Iowa, suggested to Tech Recreational Sports Director Joe MacLean that the Rec Sports Department sponsor a canoe trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of the Midwest.

Last summer, Bowsby's idea became reality as eight Tech students drove to Ely, Minn. and spent seven days in the wilderness. The number of people per campsite in the area is limited to 10. Besides the eight students and Bowsby, a guide for the area also went along.

The guide, Warren Slebos, teaches at the University of Iowa and has been leading trips to the wilderness for 15 years.

The canoeists only took along food for three days. The rest of their diet was to consist of fish they caught on the lakes. They also made brownies every day in a frying pan.

Other food consisted of prepackaged food for campers. The fishing was no problem, said David Griffith, one of the students on the trip. Sometimes they had to throw fish back because they had so many.

The Boundary Waters area is in the Superior National Forest and is part of a Canadian forest as well. The area covers thousands of acres of forests and lakes.

Some students on the trip were experienced canoeists, while others were just learning. Bowsby said only some basic knowledge of the outdoors was needed for the trip. They spent time hiking along the lakes, fishing, sightseeing and, of course, canoeing, Griffith said.

During the trip, 13 packs and five canoes had to be carried across each portage, a distance between waterways. Some of the portages were waist-high in mud, and often the campers had to cross the mud on logs.

'The Boudry waters are so tranquil, and the lake was so clear you could stick your face in and drink.'

Along the way, the group got to visit many campsites in the northern wilderness. Some of the campsites visited by the students included Moosecamp, Friday Bay and parts of Canada. Griffith took a Texas flag which he posted at the various campsites. Griffith said Beartrap Lake

and Thunder Lake were the two most beautiful places they visited.

At Beartrap, the campers were visited in camp by a black bear. The bear was interested in a pack of clothes, but Griffith said Bowsby scared the bear away by giving a fierce roar. The bear returned to the camp for numerous other capers while the campers were there.

"The Boudry waters are tranquil, and the lake was so clear you could stick your face in and drink," Griffith said.

Motor boats are restricted in the Boundary Waters area. Bowsby said this is one of the last great wildernesses in the U.S.

Other students on the trip included Mike and Mark Genereaux, Michael McGaha, Lori Postlethwait, Mark Reed and Nelson Roll.

Roll won the kingfisher award, and Griffith caught the second largest fish on the trip.

Students paid approximately \$200 for the trip and took enough money to feed themselves on the road trip to and from Lubbock. Bowsby said the only possible fee change for next year's trip could come from rising transportation costs.

Students also can pay a \$14 tuition payment to Tech and receive one hour physical education credit for participating in the trip.

Bowsby said next year's trip is tentatively scheduled for May 17-24. He said he wants to take two groups of 10 next year.

Griffith said he is ready to make the wilderness trek again next summer and every year until he graduates.

The trip last summer centered around fishing, Bowsby said. He said he would like for the groups next year to take an interest in fishing and in the Indian paintings and heritage in the area.

Wilderness canoeing expedition

Photo by Carol King, University News and Publications

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Nothing ever stays the same

You should have seen UD Sports Editor Jeff Rembert after the results of last week's Fearless picks.

The 5-2, 120-pound (?) Rembert picked nine out of 10 games correctly last weekend, including the Oilers' upset win over the Rams. The diminutive dwarf was ecstatic with the realization that he was in first place all by his lonesome, for once in his life.

You see, Rembert has had the uncanny ability to be all by himself in last place in recent years. Of the three years Rembert has been on the UD sports staff, the cellar has been reserved for him when it comes to picking games.

But maybe things have changed. Shoot, if Lamar can beat Baylor in Waco, anything is possible.

UD Sports Writer Mike "I'd rather be golfing" McAllister holds down second place after going 8-2 last week. Yours truly and rookie Sid Hill, along with the guest forecaster are tied for last. Hopefully things will change before the season ends and Rembert will be in his accustomed position.

Rembert could be tough this year though. You know being sports editor has made the Houston native more selective in his picks. Heck, I was surprised to see him pick Texas over his beloved Rice Owls. In the past, Rembert would try desperately to convince the rest of us that the Owls were ready for an upset, but not anymore.

The rest of the SWC kicks off this weekend with Tech traveling to the high country to play the Colorado Buffalos. The last time the two teams met, Tech soundly defeated CU 24-7 to begin the 1976 season.

Most Tech fans will remember that Tech used that game as a springboard to a 10-2 season and a share of the conference championship. CU was a heavy favorite, by the way, in that game.

In other conference games, Baylor will try and redeem itself when it plays Bowling Green in Waco. The Bears were ambushed by Lamar a week ago, 18-17 — not a good way to start the season. And things could get worse this weekend because Baylor coach Grant Teaff says Bowling Green is two times better than Lamar. But the Bears should regroup for their first victory of the year.

Texas, the team many people have picked to win the SWC this year, starts the year at home against Rice. This game should be interesting since Texas will be without the services of running backs A.J. Jones and Rodney Tate, but the Horns should prevail.

Arkansas will entertain Tulsa and the Ponies of SMU will host Jerry Moore's former school, North Texas State, at Texas Stadium. Both SWC schools should be easy winners.

Other games of interest include Stanford traveling to Purdue. The Stanford-Purdue game should be an offensive delight. Top ranked Michigan will roll over Wisconsin. Jerry Faust and the Irish of Notre Dame host LSU while Colgate (also the Red Raiders) and Rutgers tangle.

MIKE KEENEY

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Sept. 12-13



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor



MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer



SID HILL
UD Sports Writer



THOMAS HOWARD
Kansas City Chiefs
Guest Forecaster



MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

TECH at Colorado
Tulsa at Arkansas
Bowling Green at Baylor
Rice at Texas
North Texas at SMU
Michigan at Wisconsin
LSU at Notre Dame
Stanford at Purdue
Colgate at Rutgers
St. Louis at Dallas
Houston at Cleveland

Tech by 8
Arkansas by 12
Baylor by 3
Texas by 9
SMU by 15
Michigan by 31
Notre Dame by 6
Stanford by 2
Rutgers by 10
Pokes by 14
Oilers by 3

Tech by 3
Arkansas by 11
Baylor by 2
Texas by 9
SMU by 17
Michigan by 25
Notre Dame by 10
Stanford by 9
Rutgers by 5
Dallas by 3
Cleveland by 4

Tech by Moore
Arkansas by 31
Baylor by 7
Texas by 14
SMU by 12
Michigan by 24
Notre Dame by 3
Stanford by 10
Colgate by a toothbrush
Dallas by 10
Earlers by 7

Tech by 2
Arkansas by 8
Baylor by 14
Texas by 15
SMU by 10
Michigan by 20
ND by 15
Stanford by 14
Rutgers by 1
Dallas by 8
Houston by 2

Tech by 7
Hogs by 10
Baylor by 3
Texas by 7
SMU by 21
Michigan by 24
Irish by 7
Stanford by 3
Rutgers by 10
Dallas by 7
Oilers by 3

Last week

9-1

8-2

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7-3

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Games Back

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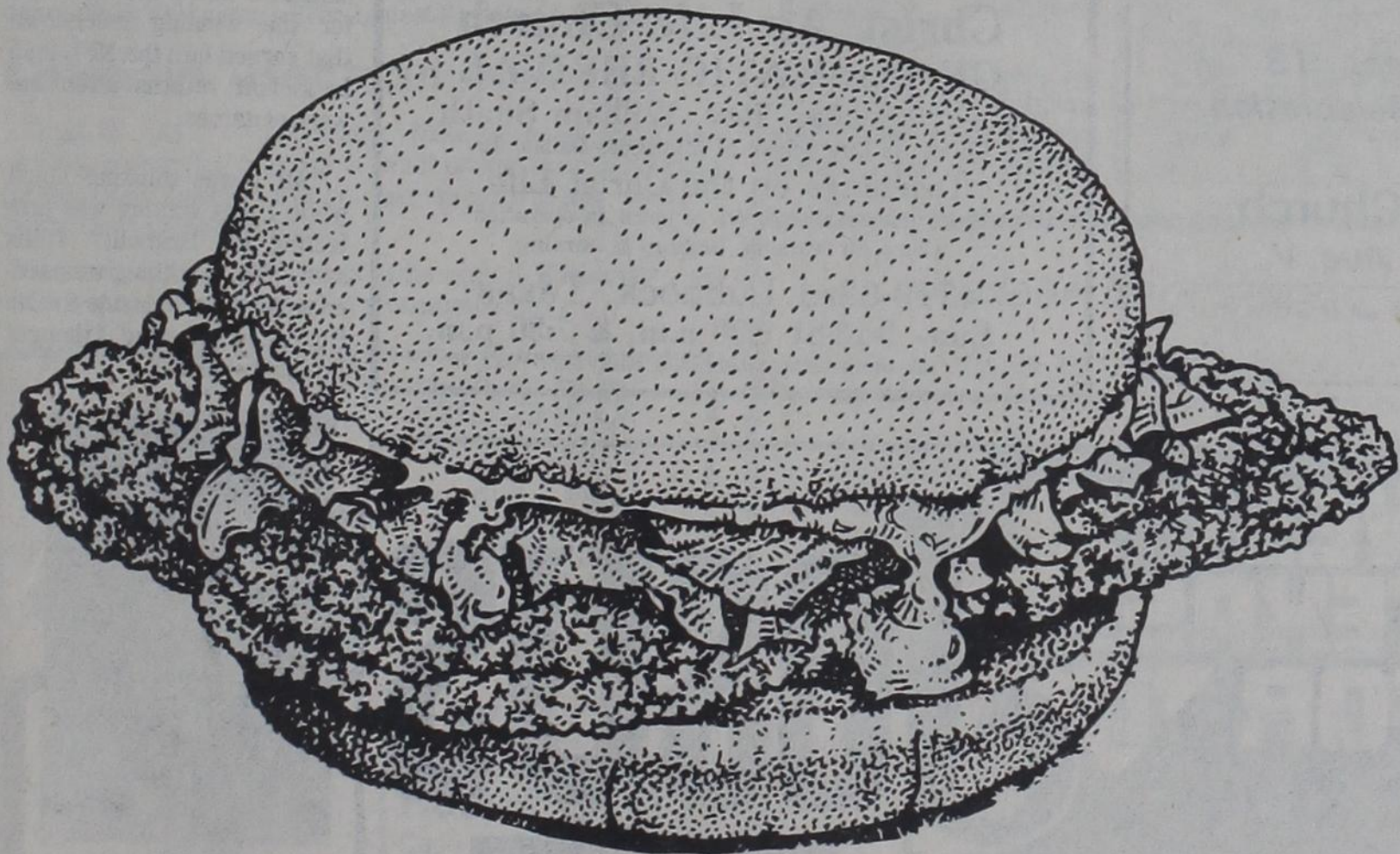
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COWBOY BLACKOUT

DALLAS (AP) — The Cowboy-Cardinal football game Sunday will only be seen by television viewers in Dallas and St. Louis.

A Lubbock television station, KLBK-TV, ran an ad in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal with a coupon asking viewers their preference. A spokesman said Thursday more than 1,000 people had responded and the Cowboy-Cardinal game was the overwhelming choice.

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1023 UNIVERSITY

Raiders and Buffalos trying to regain glory

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

As far as football programs are concerned, Tech and Colorado are very similar. Each team enjoyed considerable success during the 1970s. During the last two seasons, however, the Raiders and Buffalos have fallen on hard times.

Neither team has fallen to the depths the TCU Horned Frog program has fallen, but Colorado gave it their all last season with a 1-10 slate. However, neither team has chalked up a winning record since 1978 when Tech surprised the Southwest Conference with a 7-4 record and Colorado recorded a 6-5 mark.

The teams differ, however, in one aspect. When they take the field Saturday at 2:30 in Boulder, Colo., the Raiders will unveil a new head coach in Jerry Moore, formally of

North Texas State. Colorado will be coached by third-year man Chuck Fairbanks (4-18 at Colorado), formally of the New England Patriots and Oklahoma.

Moore, in turn, will unveil Tech's new I offensive formation. The Raiders employed the run-oriented Veer offense during the three-year reign of former head coach Rex Dockery. During Dockery's stay, Tech floundered after going to bowl games five times in the 1970s while accumulating an eight-year record of 59-33-2.

Colorado recorded an eight-year mark of 58-33-1 including five bowl invitations. The Buffs' demise started two years ago when Fairbanks left the New England organization for supposedly greener pastures in Boulder. Since then, Fairbanks and his Buffs have performed the un-

thinkable — they've lost to Drake twice.

Colorado also has the distinction of having the 138th best defense in the nation. But that's like saying you finished third in a three-man race.

Oklahoma rolled up 758 yards on 73 carries while slapping Colorado with an 82-42 loss last season. No fewer than eight opponents last season tallied 41 or more points against the porous Buffalo defense. Colorado gave up more yards per game than any other Big Eight team last season — 464.4 yards.

In the Big Eight, the Buffalos finished last in rushing defense, 138th nationally, allowing 317.5 yards per game, and sixth in passing defense, 70th nationally, allowing 146.8 yards per game.

Colorado returns six starters from its 1980 defense.



Colorado

However, five of this season's starting defenders are only sophomores. The sophomores will join four juniors and two seniors on the Buffalo defense which will feature a 3-4 alignment.

Where the defense failed to keep Colorado in many games, the offense didn't do much better. Five times last season the Buffalos scored less than 10 points. Their best offensive performance was the 42-point effort against Oklahoma. Most of those points were scored against the Sooner's bench warmers.

Six players will return from last season's offensive squad. "Traditionally, Colorado has very good people," Moore said Monday. "But be careful not let their won-lost record of the last two years overshadow their talent."

The 12 returning starters will join 27 other returning lettermen.

But will they defeat Drake? Who knows?

Beating Drake is the least of Fairbank's worries going into Saturday's game with Tech. A loss by either Tech or Colorado could be devastating for the team as far as the rest of the season is concerned. Each team needs the opening day win as their first step to regaining the glory of the '70s. Moore already has made

what may be preparations toward returning the Raiders to their winning ways of the past. Moore brought with him the I offensive formation of Nebraska, via North Texas. The I is more pass-oriented than the Veer which should bring smiles to the faces of offense-conscious Tech fans.

Moore said he plans to have Ron Reeves throw the ball more this season since the I offense calls for the quarterback to drop straight back into the pocket rather than roll out parallel with the offensive line.

But Moore also has made sure fans won't expect anything but passes when the Raiders take the field Saturday. Tech's running attack also will be evident.

"The I is a type of formation in which you combine the best of both. You can run from it or you can throw from it," Moore said last summer.

"With the I formation, you've really got to have that one great back, and you run the guy 30-35 times a game. Steve Owens (Oklahoma) one afternoon carried the ball against us (Nebraska) 36 or 37 times."

The duties of I back will go to junior Anthony Hutchison who accumulated 407 yards on 84 carries last season as tailback. He'll receive backup

support from freshman Robert Lewis of Greenville.

Moore said Lewis is the quickest back in the Tech arsenal. Oklahoma and Nebraska also made recruiting bids for the 6-0, 180-pound youngster.

Completing the Tech offensive backfield will be fullback Wes Hightower. The junior one-year letterman led the Raiders in rushing last season with 515 yards on 126 carries. He also led Tech with six touchdowns.

Reeves will have a very capable receiving corps at his disposal. Leading the way is wingback Renie Baker who led the Raiders in receiving last season as a split end with 40 receptions for 625 yards.

Leonard Harris will start at split end this season with his brother and Tech veteran, Jamie Harris, at backup. Jamie caught 24 passes for the Raiders last season, and he and Leonard will be shuttled in and out of the game as play messengers.

Tech's offensive line will consist of tight end Curt Cole (6-4, 226), left tackle Vic White (6-4, 240), left guard Blake Feldt (6-4, 236), center Jeff Crombie (6-3, 230), right guard George Smitherman (6-1, 250) and right tackle David Joeckel (6-5, 254).

The defense returns five starters from last season including left tackle Gabe Rivera who shined last season as noseguard. However, Moore replaced Tech's 5-2 defensive front with the 4-3 which necessitated moving Rivera.

Wherever he plays, Rivera (6-3, 280) will command the attention of at least two opposing offensive linemen. He's a preseason All-SWC selection in all polls and is a candidate for All-America honors.

Joining Rivera on the defensive line will be left end Van Hughes (6-4, 232), right tackle Brad White (6-7, 223) and right end C.M. Pier (6-1, 210).

Completing the 4-3 alignment are three veteran linebackers. They are strongside linebacker Stan Williams (6-2, 220), a one-year letterman; middle linebacker Terry Baer (6-1, 218), a three-year letterman; and weakside linebacker Lewis Washington (6-0, 204), another three-year letterman.

The Tech secondary will be led by three-year letterman and All-SWC strong safety Tate Randle. He picked off five enemy aerials last season. The free safety will be sophomore Chuck Alexander.

At the cornerback positions are sophomore Clay Renfro on the leftside and junior Greg Iseral on the rightside.

Maury Burford, a senior, will handle Tech's punting chores. Moore said Burford is the best punter he's ever seen. Last season Burford punted 74 times for a 41.9 average.

The Raider place kicker is still questionable. Right now, the depth chart lists Jesse Garcia and John Greve as the top two candidates. If no changes are made, Garcia will handle kickoffs and long field goals, and Greve will handle short field goals and PATs. Colorado will counter offen-

sively with quarterback Randy Essington, who completed 43 of 80 last season for 453 yards. His backfield mates will be I back Derek Singleton (285 yards) and fullback Willie Beebe (171 yards).

The receiving corps will be wingback Vic James (five receptions), split end Ricky Ward (25 receptions) and tight end Dave Hestera (6-4, 225).

Colorado's offensive line consists of four seniors and one sophomore. The seniors are left tackle Bob Sebro (6-4, 225), left guard Bruce Allison (6-3, 234), center Rich Umphrey (6-3, 253) and right guard Doug Krahenbuhl (6-1, 243). Sophomore right tackle Mike Berk (6-4, 280) completes the Buffalo line.

Seeking to improve the Colorado defensive performance of last season are left end Mark Shoop (6-6, 230), nose tackle Sandy Armstrong (6-3, 230) and right end Pete Perry (6-5, 250).

The linebacking corps consists of Dave Alderson (6-4, 218), left outside; Mark Remington (6-2, 220), strong inside; Scott Hardison (6-2, 224), weak inside; and Kevin Hood (6-0, 190), right outside.

Roaming the secondary for Colorado are left cornerback Ricky Bynum, right cornerback Victor Scott, strong safety Jeff Donaldson and weak safety Ellis Wood.

Art Woods will punt for the Buffalos. He averaged 41.3 yards on 47 kicks last season. Tom Field will kick for Colorado.

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Tullis was the 45th Oiler

HOUSTON (AP) — Those who think Houston Oilers rookie Willie Tullis' 95-yard touchdown return Sunday was a longshot should consider his chances of making the Oilers roster.

Tullis, whose electrifying return vaulted the Oilers to a 27-20 victory over Los Angeles, made the team as the 45th man on a 45-man National Football League roster.

Tullis, who played quarterback at Troy State, represented the seventh defensive back on the Oilers roster, one more than normally would be retained.

To make room for Tullis, the Oilers cut 12-year veteran Rich Caster.

"I couldn't say I was sure I'd make the team since I'd never been a defensive back before," Tullis said. "But I made up my mind before we left San Angelo (preseason training site) I was gonna give 110 percent every day. I had an opportunity a thousand other guys wanted and I wasn't gonna waste it."

Tullis didn't waste his opportunity Sunday after the Rams tied the score 20-20 in the final minute of the game.

The Rams kicked off away from Oilers returner Carl Roaches in their worst miscalculation of the day. Tullis broke to his left and skittered down the sidelines for the winning touchdown that earned him the NFL lead in kickoff returns after one week of games.

"All I was thinking about while I was waiting was protecting the football," Tullis said. "The last thing we needed was a fumble inside the 20. But once I got going, I thought I might break it."

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Thomas Howard

Press Box

Soccer teams play alumni

Seeking its third win of the season, the Tech soccer team will face the Tech soccer alumni at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Tech Soccer Field adjacent to the Women's Gym at 19th and Boston.

The alumni team features former Tech goalie Jim Messemer, now a member of the Washington Diplomats of the North American Soccer League.

The Raiders are 2-1 for the season, losing their first game, 7-0, two weeks ago to Midwestern (Wichita Falls). They rebounded to shut out Eastern New Mexico, 1-0, and Abilene Christian, 9-0, last weekend.

Next weekend Tech will compete in the Hardin-Simmons Invitational in Abilene. The Raiders have won the Hardin-Simmons tourney the past two years and hope to retire the invitational trophy with a third championship.

Tech will open the Southwest Conference season two weeks from now with a home game against Rice.

Softball squad at A&M

Tech's softball team begins play in the two-day Texas A&M Invitational today in College Station with a 1:30 p.m. game against Baylor.

The tournament will continue tonight when the Raiders face Sam Houston State at 6:30 and St. Mary's at 8:30.

Tech will play three games Saturday, starting with a 9 a.m. matchup against Texas A&M and continuing with afternoon games against Texas-Arlington and Texas Wesleyan.

Coach Cindy Carleton's team is 1-3 for the season after splitting a doubleheader Wednesday with West Texas State. Tech won the first game 1-0 but lost the second game 7-5.

Freshman Laura Hines was the pitcher of record in both games. She threw a six-hitter in the first game for the win and recorded a loss in the second game after coming in as a reliever in the third inning.

WTSU beats Softball team

The West Texas State Buffalos jumped to a 6-1 lead after three innings of the second game Wednesday to hold off Tech, 7-5, and earn a split of the teams' doubleheader.

In the first game, Tech squeezed out a 1-0 victory. The Buffs scored three runs in the second and third innings of the second game and held off a Tech rally for the victory.

Tech scored once in the third, three times in the fourth and once in the sixth for its five runs.

Tech's Laura Hines (1-3) took the loss in relief of Carmella Caldwell. Sheila Lynch picked up the victory for the Buffs. Hines was the winner in the first game while going nine innings and allowing only six hits.

Tech banded out 10 hits in the second game, outhitting the visitors by one. Natalie Lee, Kelley Pephens and Jody Dauzat led the hit parade with a double each in the loss.

The second game defeat dropped Tech's record to 1-3 while WTSU improved its record to 2-1. Over the last two years, the Buffs have won 12 of 16 games from the Raiders.

Coach Cindy Carleton's team will be in action this weekend in College Station. They'll take part in the Texas A&M Invitational. Their first game will be against Baylor at 1:30 today.

Cowboys' Hegman injured

DALLAS (AP) — Linebacker Mike Hegman underwent surgery Wednesday to repair a small broken bone in his right forearm and hopefully will be ready to play in four weeks, a Dallas Cowboy spokesman said.

Hegman, injured in Sunday's game against Washington, will wear a splint for two weeks, the spokesman said.

Howard still has Tech memories

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

It was not really supposed to be their year. They were usually promising and sometimes even strong, but always overshadowed by the Broyles and Royal show that Arkansas and Texas put on every year. Once again, they were picked to be the bridesmaids, to be a team that would fall short in the stretch.

But 1976 was not the usual year, especially for coach Steve Sloan's Tech Raiders. There were question marks to be sure, but there was also a feeling that something good might come out of Lubbock. You've heard the expression before — it's called "potential."

Linebacker Thomas Howard remembers it well.

"You know, every team starting the season says that they're going to win. But UT, A&M and Arkansas were again picked at the top. I felt like, though, that Tech was going to be very competitive. I really thought we had a good chance of finishing high. We really had the good weapons."

Howard, now starting for the Kansas City Chiefs and suddenly a football hero after his last minute fumble recovery and touchdown run enabled his team to down the Pittsburgh Steelers 37-33 last Sunday, remembered that glory year of '76, how the Raiders — utilizing the "weapons" of Rodney Allison, Larry Isaac and Billy Taylor — fought their way to the SWC co-championship with Houston.

Howard also remembers how that season started out, as the Raiders opened up the bicentennial year against none other than the Colorado Buffaloes, the same Buffaloes that Tech will open with Saturday in Mork and Mindy's home town, Boulder. But any resemblance between the '76 Buffs and the 1981 version is purely accidental. Colorado B.F. — Before (Chuck) Fairbanks and his wo-year record of 4-18 — was a pushover. They were avored coming into the game and even a favorite to win their conference, the Big Eight. They certainly had the talent, with notables such as tight end Don Hasselbeck, middle guard Charlie Johnson, tailback Tony Reed, defensive back Mike Spivey and receiver Billy Waddy.

Howard agrees wholeheartedly.

"That was a super team. We had played a lot of teams throughout the years, but that Colorado team was really a

pro-type caliber ball club. They had lots of talent. They were ranked high. But we knew we were competitive."

The Raiders proved more than competitive, as Allison, Howard and company upset the eventual Big Eight co-champs 24-7. Howard was named Associated Press Defensive Lineman of the Week for his work. To say the least, it was an excellent start.

"Colorado was just a huge team. They tried to blow you out. They were unlike the Southwest Conference teams, who for the most part, tried to use their finesse and quickness to defeat you. Still, it was hard to put our team into perspective after that win because, of course, we hadn't even gotten into conference play yet."

Yet, once that SWC season started, it was all glory for the Raiders. Cotton Bowl-fever ran high in Lubbock, and after an emotional 31-28 victory over Texas, everybody was afflicted.

The season ultimately came down to one game, Tech vs. Houston at Jones Stadium. The Cougars were one game back of the Raiders, but if they could win, they would tie for the championship and get the Bowl berth. But if Tech won...

It was not to be, though. Houston went ahead early and staved off a furious comeback by Allison to take the game 27-19.

Howard still shakes his head over the outcome.

"I still feel today that the best team didn't win that game. We had the better people. But Houston came into the game with a great attitude. Bill Yeoman had really gotten his team ready. Not that coach Sloan didn't have us prepared.

But the Cougars played well both mentally and physically from start to finish, and we didn't start to play good until the second half."

And even though it was Tech's best effort since the Raiders have been in the SWC, Howard, a hometown product from Dunbar, doesn't think it was really the most fruitful year of his college career.

"I really couldn't say it was my highlight because we didn't win the conference outright. I think my freshman year was the year I liked best because I was on varsity and was around a lot of good ballplayers, like (Joe) Barnes and (Andre) Tillman. I started to appreciate those football players because they were hard workers and really dedicated. They gave me some confidence."

Howard, who was later named as Tech's eighth All-America after leading the team in tackles with 110, remembers two things that altered the course of his career.

"When I went to college, I was interested in both track and football. But I hurt my ankle in the fall of my freshman year, so I didn't run track. Therefore, I put all my efforts into football. Another thing when I was at Tech was the coaching change from (Jim) Carlen to Sloan. Coach Sloan and I really got along well with each other. Not that I didn't get along with Carlen. I just didn't know him very well. But Sloan motivated me and I started lifting weights and my career took off from there. He did a good job of handling me."

Howard, a Chief starter since 1978, then talked about the difference between college

and pros.

"Most college teams have some type of option, where the whole backfield runs. Against teams that don't have the big players, the heavy hitters, the quarterback can afford to run a few times. And that's good in college. But in the pros, you're working with a different type of player. You can't afford to have the quarterback run around. It's a simple fact that on all the teams, there are big guys that you can't run on."

Lately, though, most teams have been able to run pretty consistently on the Chiefs, who ranked a lowly 21st in the NFL in rushing defense last year. But then Kansas City as a whole hasn't been two awesome as of late. Long gone are the championship years of Len Dawson and teammates. Only the memories of two Super Bowl appearances remain.

Howard doesn't deny that these aren't the Chiefs of long, long ago. But when you're doing a major overhaul and the mechanic's charging by the hour, you're going to have to wait before you settle down behind the wheel again.

"We're committed to a youthful program," Howard said. "I was one of the guys that kind of started the program (he was drafted in the third round in 1977). We're going to build the team through the draft, and that's quite a

long process. We're not worrying so much about experience.

We'll just have to wait for that. There's a maturing factor. That's one thing about (Tom) Landry (Dallas Cowboys coach) — you learn slowly before you're stuck out in a game situation. We've just got to learn how to win.

made you all-pro. You know, at Tech, I was an All-American, but the defense was designed for me to make

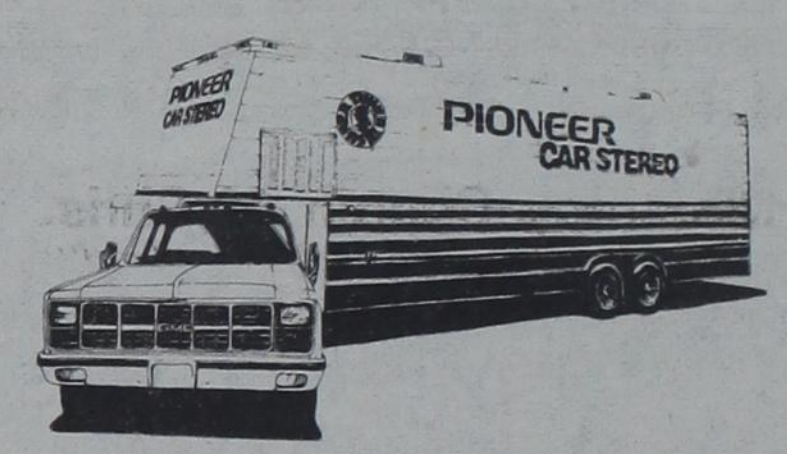
the tackles. I couldn't have done it without the other 10 guys. Maybe one guy gets all the credit, but he couldn't do it without the others."

A perfect example was last Sunday, as fellow KC linebacker Frank Manumaleuga caused the Terry Bradshaw fumble that Howard scooped up for his 65-yard TD jaunt. Maybe, just maybe, those Chiefs already are learning to win.

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Spikers seek another tourney crown

by SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

Tonight and Saturday, the Tech volleyball team will be in Las Cruces, N.M., to defend their 1980 Roadrunner Invitational championship against 11 teams.

Tech begins play today at 11 a.m. against Arizona. UCLA, New Mexico and Sul Ross are

the other teams in Tech's pool. Coach Janice Hudson said the competition in the Roadrunner tournament would be greater because of the quality of the teams participating. UCLA, which finished fourth in the nation last season, will play in Tech's pool, but Hudson said the prospect of playing the nationally ranked Bruins doesn't cause her team to lose confidence.

"I like the competition. A team doesn't improve unless it plays the type team which requires a total team effort to win," Hudson said. "I think we can beat UCLA, and I guarantee you if we do, there will be no stopping us the remainder of the season."

"I think we can beat them because we're in better physical condition than they (UCLA) are."

The Raider squad currently possesses a 6-2 season record, including the championship of the Tech Invitational last weekend. Hudson said that the squad learned many things about its playing ability during the its games of this season.

"The players gained a lot of composure in our tournament

because they got behind several times, and even lost two matches in the tournament but were able to come back," Hudson said.

Earlier in the season, Hudson said she was worried about whether the freshmen on her squad would gain enough experience to aid the squad this season.

"During the first few games the freshmen have played, I haven't seen anything but positive things from them."



Mitchell

Men's golf team opens campaign

The Tech men's golf team will open the door of their 1981 fall season Monday when it competes in the Southwest Conference Fall Championship Tournament in West Columbia.

The 54-hole affair will be played on the 7,200 yard, par 72 Columbia Lakes Country Club course, sight of the 1980 tournament. Raider golf coach Gene Mitchell hopes to see a marked improvement from his 1981 team.

"I feel a lot better going down there this year," Mitchell said. "We've got some new guys that will help and the guys back from last year will know the course a lot better."

This year's tournament format will be a repeat of last year's as there will be two rounds played on Monday and a final round on Tuesday. On Monday morning, the players will shoot a round under the alternate shot format, and in the afternoon round, low ball will be the style of play. The final 18-hole round will be played under regular medal play rules.

In the partnership sections of the tournament, Mitchell will go with the following teams: senior Larry Seligmann will team up with junior Mike Cotter; sophomore Steve Ferris will combine with freshman Sal Perez; and last year's team medalist, sophomore Adam Kase will join freshman Terrell Palmer.

The two freshman will be seeing their first action for the Raiders, and Mitchell is very optimistic about their contributions to the team.

"These two guys are solid players," Mitchell said. "Terrell is a good player with lots of potential, and Sal is a player I expect to develop into one of the finest players Tech has ever had. I see a lot of the same qualities in him as I saw in Jeff Mitchell (now on the PGA tour) when he played here."

Seligmann and Kase are the only two Raiders who played in the SWC fall tourney last year. Kase fired a medal play round of 75 while Seligmann, a three-year letterman, shot 79.

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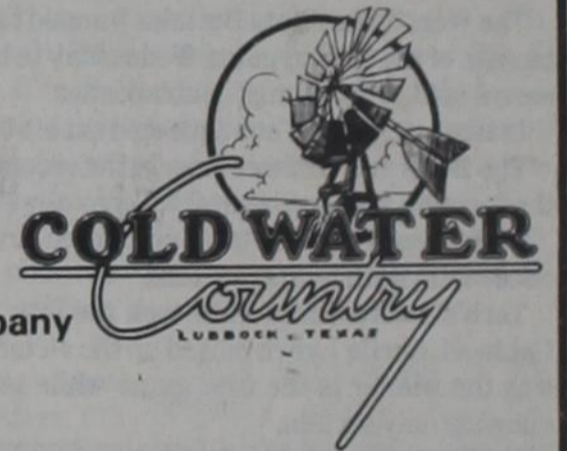
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Lubbock bound

Canadian rock 'n' roll trio Triumph will bring what has been called one of the most impressive stage shows in rock to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 for the show.



By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

When Canadian rock group Triumph released its first two albums in the mid-'70s, the discs became the best-selling imports in Texas. That success led to sellout shows in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Austin.

Triumph will bring its '80s rock 'n' roll show to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rock bands Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush along with Riot will open the show.

Triumph was formed in 1975. Members are guitarist Rik Emmett, bassist and keyboard player Mike Levine, and drummer Gil "The Bird" Moore. Emmett and Moore

share vocal duties.

Emmett has been called one of today's most talented guitarists. Comparable to Yes' Steve Howe, Emmett plays both six- and twelve-string acoustical guitars along with various electric guitars.

Triumph's current tour is in support of its latest album "Allied Forces" which was released Sept. 1.

The song "Ordinary Man" is the first single to be released from the album. The seven-

minute song could be labeled heavy metal, although it has an acoustical introduction. The cut contains good vocals on Moore's part. Look for this one at the concert.

Two other singles are scheduled for release in the future. The title cut "Allied Forces" and another good song "Magic Power" also are slated for release.

Look for an acoustical solo by Emmett. This should prove his capabilities as one of

rock's premier guitarist.

In addition to having a top-notch guitarist, Triumph is said to have one of the most incredible stage shows among today's rock groups. The band's new tour contains 350,000 watts of lighting made up of stage lights, lasers and chaser lights.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 and are available at Al's Music Machine, Bee and Bee Records and at all locations of Flipside Records.

Weekly top tens

By the Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Sept. 19 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton (Capitol)
3. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
4. "Urgent" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "No Gettin' Over Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
6. "Who's Crying Now" Journey (Columbia)
7. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
8. "Lady You Bring Me Up" Commodores (Motown)
9. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
10. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)

HOT ALBUMS

1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
2. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
3. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
4. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Don't Say No" Billy Squier (Capitol)
6. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)
7. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
8. "Working Class Dog" Rick Springfield (RCA)
9. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy)
10. "Pretenders II" Pretenders (Sire)

A KILLING JOKE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — This week's rock trivia question concerns a new British band called Killing Joke. They play: a. punk rock; b. alternative heavy metal (whatever that is); c. disco; d. all of the above; e. none of the above. Surprise. All the answers are correct.

Canadians mounting rock assault



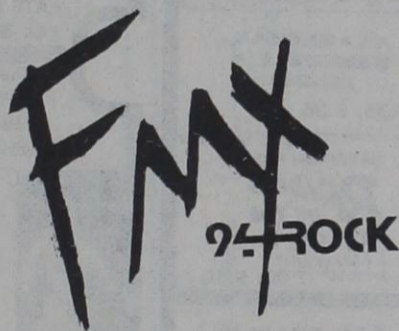
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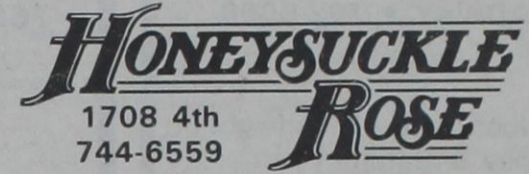
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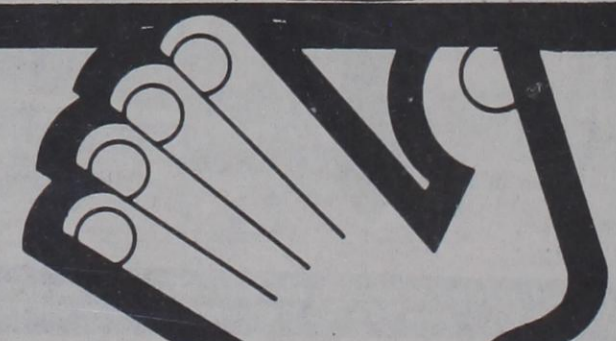
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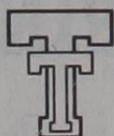


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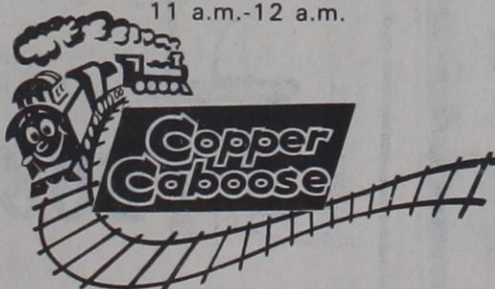
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'The Planets' orbiting around stardom

By **BROOKS BROWN**
UD Entertainment Writer

Albuquerque-based band The Planets recorded their first album live before a packed house at Fat Dawg's last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The Planets have been appearing in various clubs and concerts in this area for the last four years.

The Planets consist of vocalist Denise Brissey, guitarist Joe Don Davidson, pianist Steve Morelock, bassist Don Ranes and drummer Davis McLarty.

Brissey said the group chose to record in Lubbock because "it seemed reasonable. Three of our members are from Lubbock. It's like playing a home game."

Davidson, Ranes and McLarty are all from Lubbock.

"We felt it was time to make an album, even though we don't have a record contract," Brissey said. "We had a good catalogue of songs. It was the next logical step."

"We were looking forward to doing this album," Brissey said. "It was exciting to realize that you're actually recording an album. Now that it's over we can relax."

The Planets are hoping to get a contract with this live album. "We have some proverbial irons in the fire," Brissey said.

The Planets used a mobile 24-track remote recorder. This system allowed The Planets to record on 24

separate sections of tape, all of which make up the master tape. For stereo sound, two tracks are usually used per instrument or voice, reducing the number of available tracks to 12.

This enables the group to focus on one instrument at a time.

For example, say Brissey's voice wasn't so hot during one performance, but Davidson's guitar really stood out. Then say the next night the opposite was true. When the group takes the tape to the mixing studio, they can take Davidson's good guitar and mix it with Brissey's second effort.

Of the three-day recording session, Friday and Saturday nights were the most exciting. Both nights saw standing

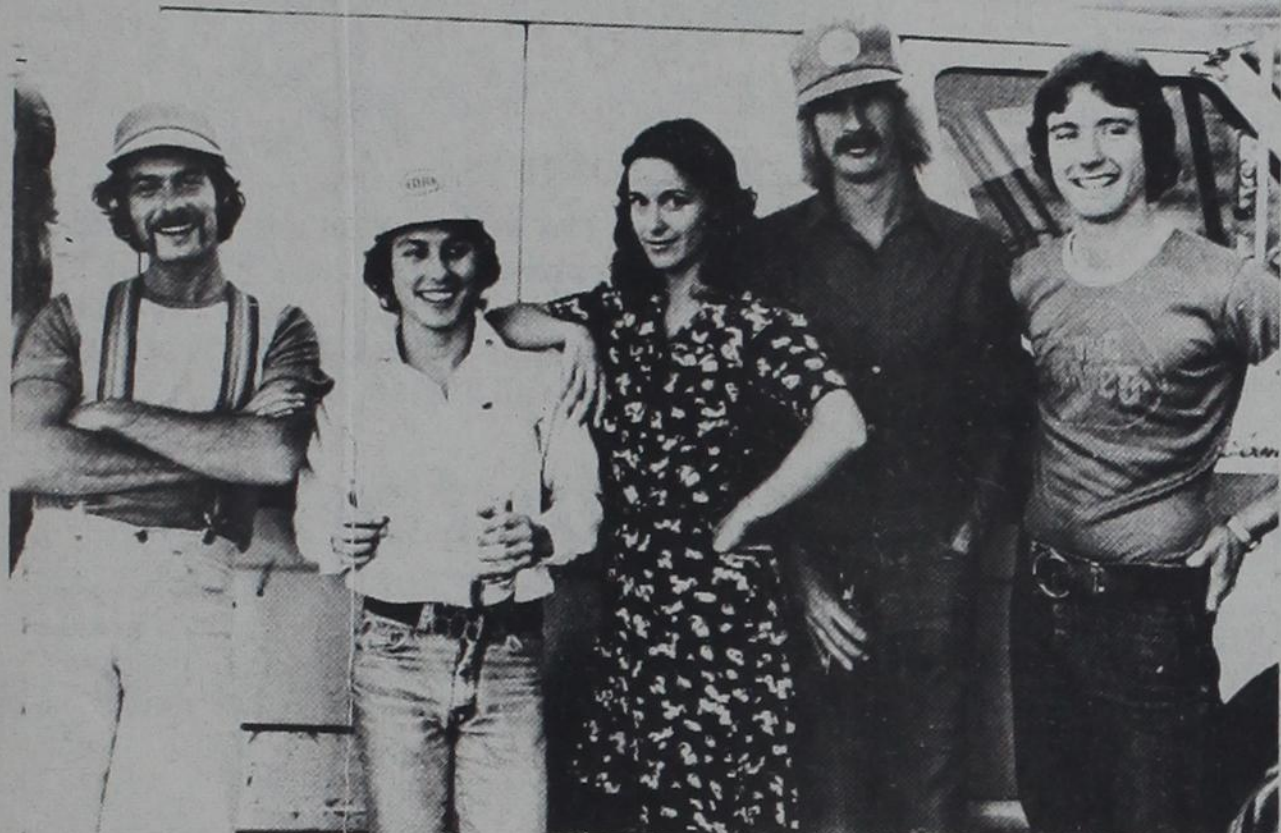
room only crowds.

"The crowd was hysterical Friday night. They were screaming their heads off," Brissey said.

"We were a little held back at first, but when you have an audience like we did, it's hard

not to let loose," Brissey said. "The crowd generated so much energy, we had to generate it back to them."

The album should feature ten songs which have not been selected yet. It is scheduled for release in Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Lubbock before the year is over.



The Planets

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4:00 per hour. Fine arts foundry needs someone who can work a sum of 20 hours per week. Call 794-3571 and ask for Roger.

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ACROSS

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- 5 Declare Musical organization
- 12 Singing voice
- 13 Before
- 14 Bread spread
- 15 Plant part
- 16 Beverage
- 17 Athletic group
- 18 Leave
- 20 Alternate
- 22 Part of a foot
- 23 Nothing
- 24 Distant
- 27 Slumbers
- 31 Time gone by
- 32 Macaw
- 33 Upend
- 37 Container
- 40 Actress
- 41 Beverage
- 42 Mend
- 45 Fur scarf
- 49 Male deer
- 50 Adherent
- 52 Ill
- 53 Great Lake
- 54 Lamprey
- 55 Dolphinfish
- 56 Charity
- 57 Female ruff
- 58 Loved one

DOWN

- 1 City division
- 2 Century plant
- 3 Halt
- 4 Vegetable

5 Sofa

- 6 Exist
- 7 Longs for
- 8 Container
- 9 Athena
- 10 Tidy
- 11 Cupola
- 19 Decay
- 21 Lubricate
- 24 Rodent
- 25 The self
- 26 Household need
- 28 Jug jug
- 29 Before. Pref.
- 30 Sodium chloride
- 34 Bread-and-butter items
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- 37 Engagement
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San Francisco-based band **The Theater** at 8 p.m. Sunday. **Toons** will perform at the UC

'Toons' bringing looney act to Tech

UC Programs will present the band "The Toons" in concert at the UC Theater at 8 p.m. Sunday.

"The Toons" are a San Francisco-based band whose music defies classification. They play everything from hard funk to punk, and hard rock to country.

Although their following nationwide is limited at best, the band is one of the most popular stage acts in California.

The group began their

careers singing in the streets of San Francisco four years ago. After a major club date their popularity began to rise. Now they are one of the major acts on the West Coast.

The band recently has begun taking their music and

energetic stage show to several college campuses.

Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and are \$3 for students with Tech ID, \$4 for faculty and staff and \$5 for the general public.

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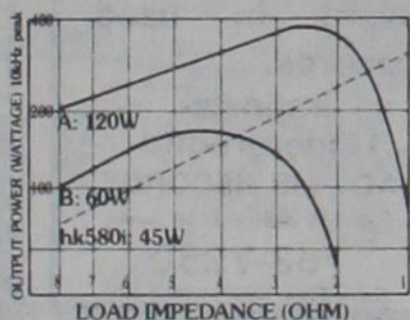
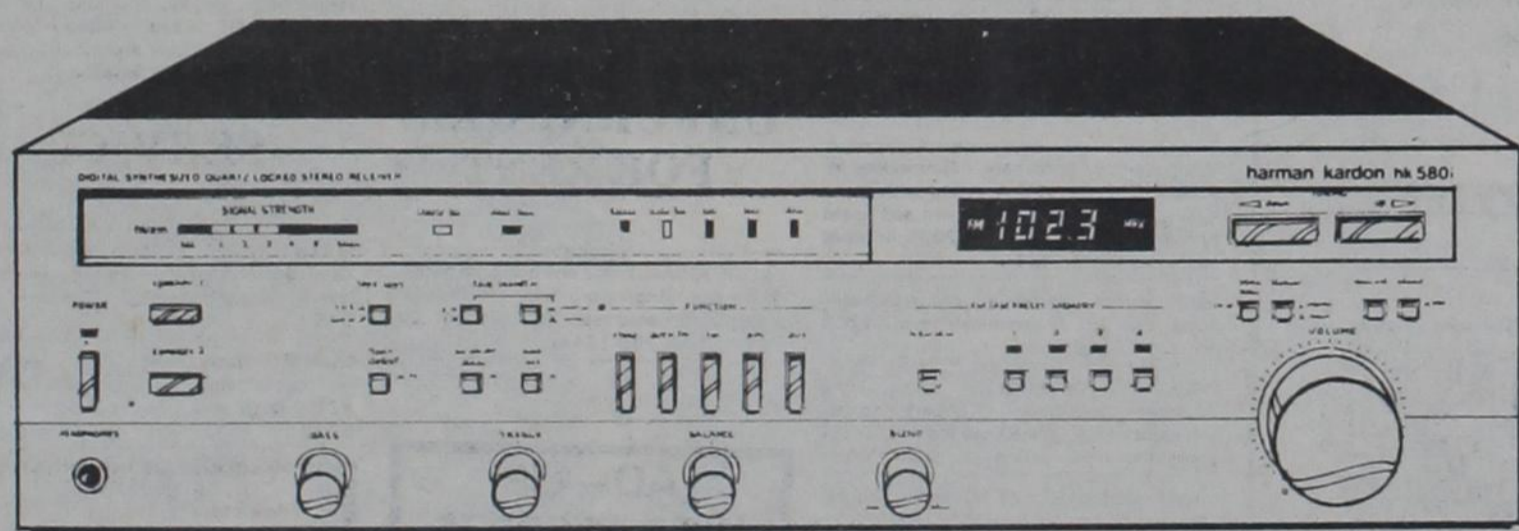
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Electric Ear

16th Opry spotlights local talent

By PAT BARTON

UD Entertainment Editor

After an uncertain start the KLLL West Texas Saturday Night Opry has become a fixture on the local entertainment scene, and this Saturday night the show will take the stage for the 16th time.

"We were kind of skeptical at first," Opry Director Sylvester Rice said. "David House came to us with the idea of a show to help develop local talent, and we just weren't sure."

But Rice, Don Caldwell and then KLLL owner Larry Corbin decided to take a chance on the show, and it has been a success from the night the first Opry hit the stage on July 9, 1977.

"Most of the shows have been to benefit local charities, with the few not done for charity to see if the show could stand on its own," Rice said. "So far the shows have raised over \$23,000 for charity."

In addition to the 15 Opry shows, a pair of special presentations, for Crime Line and the Handicapped Children's Fund, have raised \$15,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

"The shows have been a good way to show off local talent and been good for local charity too," Rice said. "We're real happy about the fact that all of the money we're able to raise stays here going to local charities."

Rice said aside from raising money for charity, the main goal of the show is to provide a showcase for local talent within the

framework of a family-oriented show.

"We really try to keep the show in an atmosphere where you can bring the family," Rice said.

Rice said he, Don Caldwell and Opry Music Director Lloyd Maines screen the talent for the show by requiring Opry hopefuls to send in an audition tape.

"We're real pleased with the talent we've had at the shows," Rice said. "We've had quite a few performers who have gone on to bigger things - but no one who has gotten really big nationally."

When the Opry originated four years ago the shows were in the Civic Center, but it was not too long before the program outgrew the 1,400 seat theater there.

"On March 10, 1979 the show sold out the Civic Center in less than two days, so we had to split it up and do two shows, a matinee and an evening show," Rice said. "For the July 21, 1979 show we moved to the Auditorium, and we've been there ever since."

Rice said the more than 3,000-seat capacity of the Auditorium has proven to be a much better proposition for the Opry.

"Generally speaking we sell out the Auditorium," Rice said. "It averages about 2,750 which is a genuine full house."

Featured performers at the 16th Opry will be The Maines Brothers, Don Caldwell, Cecil Caldwell, Clarence Nieman and David House.



Maines Brothers

Local favorites **The Maines Brothers Band** will be among the featured performers at the 16th West Texas Opry, Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 and are available at all Flipside stores.

Irish fan stews over Holly tribute

By PAT BARTON

UD Entertainment Editor

Anybody who would travel almost 6,000 miles to Lubbock for their honeymoon would have to be crazy, right?

Well, 30-year-old Robert Woodnutt from Dublin, Ireland, is crazy - crazy about Buddy Holly.

"My wife Stobhan and I were married last week," Woodnutt said. "And we decided the best time we could have would be here in Lubbock to pay our respects to Buddy Holly."

Woodnutt said he first became interested in Buddy Holly about three years ago when he was in a record store and picked up a Dutch album of Holly's 20 greatest hits.

"When I started to look at all of the songs on the album I was amazed," Woodnutt said. "I guess I just never realized how many great songs Buddy Holly was responsible for, or how great he really was."

Woodnutt said his long pilgrimage to Lubbock to see Holly's grave was tainted by the absence of a Buddy Holly Memorial Concert from Holly Week activities.

I knew beforehand that there wouldn't be a concert this year, and since this is my only chance to ever come here, I'm disappointed," Woodnutt said. "But my only deep regret about coming here and finding the concert cancelled is that the city of Lubbock seems to have deserted Buddy Holly."

Woodnutt said he remembers hearing that last year mayor Bill McAlister

stood by Holly's statue with pride and announced that a Buddy Holly Week and concert would be an annual event.

"I'm bitterly disappointed with the City of Lubbock," Woodnutt said. "There is weeklong series of events in London coinciding with the events here."

"Paul McCartney finances the Buddy Holly Week in London, and it's such a big event over there," Woodnutt said. "The national radio network in Ireland has declared this Buddy Holly Week, and they are playing a lot of his music."

Woodnutt said he was amazed when a man walked up to him at Lubbock's airport and started talking about Holly.

"This guy started saying that Mac Davis had done more

for Lubbock than Buddy Holly ever did," Woodnutt said. "But if you were to walk up to the average person in Dublin, they probably would have never heard of Mac Davis. But if you mention Buddy Holly they'll know everything about him."

The memories of Buddy Holly live on much stronger in Europe today. Buddy Holly enjoyed more success in Europe when he was alive, and today he is a legendary artist there, Woodnutt said.

"A couple of months ago the earliest Beatles' single, done in 1958, was discovered," Woodnutt said. "It was a recording they made when they were still 'The Quarrymen,' and the song was Buddy Holly's 'That'll Be the Day.'"

"Paul McCartney has gone on record as saying that the first 40 songs he and John Lennon wrote were directly influenced by Buddy Holly,"

Woodnutt said. "That just shows how important Buddy was to music, and what an innovator he was."

Next year is the 25th anniversary of the release of Holly's first hit "That'll Be the Day," and it will be an international event, Woodnutt said.

"I'd like to tell the mayor to pull out all the stops for next year to make Buddy Holly Week a truly big event," Woodnutt said. "It would really be good for the city because on a worldwide level Lubbock is known only for its most famous son, Buddy Holly."

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