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SA offic

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter
TEMPERS FLARED Thursday between two Student Association officers and student activist John Paul Jones at a student forum that had an otherwise sparse turnout.
Jones, SA President Gary Hanson and External Vice President Scott Lasseter began their discussion at the University Center Programs forum in the UC Courtyard was winding down. Before Jones' arrival, only three students had talked to the officers.
The debate began when Jones walked over to Lasseter, waved his hand over Lasseter's head and then asked, "Where are the puppet strings?"
HANSON asked Jones if he had anything he wanted to talk about, and the debate was underway.
"Yes, I'd like to talk about the violation of student rights, due process, and how the code of Student Affairs on this campus is unconstitutional," Jones said.

City Council

By PAUL TABOR
UD Reporter
The Lubbock City Council Thursday adopted general fund budgets for 1979-80 totaling more than \$20 million, but the move sparked a major debate over the general fund.
The controversy concerned the council's intent to hire a promotion officer for the Lubbock Convention Bureau.
THE MONEY would go not only for the promotion officer but also for a campaign to persuade local clubs and other groups to contribute to the bureau.
Both Ray Chatlin, chairman of the Lubbock Convention Bureau, and Priscilla Sims, Lubbock Restaurant Association president, urged the council to reconsider the campaign idea.
Chatlin said conventions and visitation, which bring \$20 million a year into Lubbock, are highly important. On this premise, Chatlin advised the city's Visitors and Convention Bureau.
WE ASK you either to delete the expenditure or to increase it.
He said a direct-mail campaign would provide relations man in advancing local use of the center.
Sims said that before the council pumps \$25,000 into the business of running the establishment should be considered.
She said many restaurateurs such as herse, rooms, and that promotion of similar facilities a "conflict of interest."
Councilman M.J. Aderton voiced approval of the plan. Bill McAlister took the other side.
MCALISTER said he knows the value of sales tax and that we don't have someone out selling our citizens.
The council then adopted the budget but postponed the campaign. The council took two rounds of voting, "nay" on the first vote.
The new budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1, increases 8.9 percent over the current budget. The information office attributes the rise chiefly to increases in gasoline prices, insurance premiums and Social Security payers \$400,000 more during the upcoming fiscal year.

USDA secretary with local water

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will meet with transportation officials in the West Texas area as well as his visit to Lubbock.
U.S. Rep. Kent Hance told the University Daily News an opportunity to see exactly what the area's water situation is. The primary reason for his (Bergland's) meeting to verify our need to have a long range water supply as opposed to what we have right now," Hance said.
Hance's office had announced Wednesday that he would go to the South Plains to inspect hail damage to crops in the 19th Congressional district. Nine of those counties were Deaf Smith, Terry, Gaines, Dawson, and Martin.
Hance had asked Bergland to consider a 20 percent reduction in the amount of money farmers would have to pay on outstanding loans.
The reduction would apply only to loans used for crop production.
"I'm not very hopeful on getting a full 20 percent reduction," Hance said. "However, we could possibly get an extension on the loans for the farmers."
The only other time a reduction has been allowed for farmers in the Midwest was in 1973, when the Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butte decided to have Bergland meet with the farmers.
In addition to the possible reduction, Hance has asked the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) to give loans to the farmers at the same five percent interest rate as the SBA.
"We haven't gotten the SBA loans yet, but it's just a matter of time," Hance said.
Hance said on Bergland's visit will isn't clear, but he expects a major speech in the morning and that he will be speaking in the Civic Center Theatre around 7:30 p.m.

SA officers, Jones clash on 'student rights'

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

TEMPERS FLARED Thursday between two Student Association officers and student activist John Paul Jones at a student forum that had an otherwise sparse turnout.

Jones, SA President Gary Hanson and External Vice President Scott Lasseter began their discussion as the University Center Programs forum in the UC Courtyard was winding down. Before Jones' arrival, only three students had talked to the officers.

The debate began when Jones walked over to Lasseter, waved his hand over Lasseter's head and then asked, "Where are the puppet strings?"

HANSON asked Jones if he had anything he wanted to talk about, and the debate was underway.

"Yes, I'd like to talk about the violation of student rights, due process, and how the code of Student Affairs on this campus is unconstitutional," Jones said.

"I don't know that any student rights are being violated," Lasseter said.

At that point, Jones offered to show Hanson and Lasseter copies of all the lawsuits he has filed against Tech.

"THAT'S just one student who feels his rights are violated," Hanson said about the lawsuits.

"Well, if a student feels his rights are violated, why don't you join in the suit with me?" Jones asked.

"Because it is our responsibility to represent most of the students, not just one who has a gripe. We can't spend money on just one student's complaint," Hanson said.

Jones then accused the SA of not representing all of the student's views and of cooperating with the Board of Regents rather than standing up for the student's point of view.

"WHAT about the alcohol issue?" Jones asked. "You can't compromise there; you've got to fight."

"We tried to go all out on it,"

Lasseter said, "and look where it got us."

"No, you didn't," Jones said. "If you go all out, it would have gotten further. Face it, the students have no say on this campus."

"You're wrong," Lasseter said. "You don't know what you're talking about. If you knew as much as you think you do, you wouldn't say things like that."

Jones then asked about his planned rally last fall, where he was arrested by Lubbock County Sheriff Deputies.

"Yes, but what were you arrested for?" Hanson asked.

"I WAS arrested for a bad check at a bank I didn't even bank at. The charges were finally dropped after eight months of harassment. The administration doesn't even want me to speak. In their policies, they say that no one can speak if they plan to change campus rules," Jones said.

"I believe you are taking the policy out of context," Hanson said.

Jones then challenged them to check their copy of the policy and see what the ruling said. Hanson could not find a copy of the regents' policy in the SA offices.

A CHECK by The University Daily showed no ruling forbids a person who advocates rule changes from speaking on campus.

The actual policy does say, however, that activities on campus must "have as their purpose service or benefit to the entire university academic and administrative departments or organizations—that are sponsored by registered student organizations."

Both parties then moved out of the courtyard and up to the SA offices, where Jones asked the officers whether they had any real idea of student's rights or what the precedents were supporting his contentions.

"Yes, I know what a precedent is,"

Lasseter said.

"PROBABLY about as much as Tech Legal Counsel Marilyn Phelan does," Jones replied.

"Are you saying you know more about law than the legal counsel?" Lasseter asked.

"All I know is that we've beaten her twice in court. But still the precedent is there for us to sue the university on grounds that they're denying my freedom of speech," Jones said.

JONES ADDED that some regular meetings of his Concerned and Political Students (CAPS) had been infiltrated by members of the University Police.

"That's a real good thing for them to be doing," Jones said. "It's not like there are rapes on campus or bicycles being stolen."

"Did they suspect you of possession of drugs or something like that," Lasseter asked.

"No," Jones replied.

"Maybe if you hadn't gotten off on the wrong foot with the police they wouldn't

harass you as much," Hanson said.

"OH YEAH, well what about what happened to The Catalyst (an underground newspaper on the Tech campus during the early 1970s)?" Jones asked. "Every Friday they came in and arrested the people working there."

"That doesn't have a thing to do with your rights being violated," Hanson said.

"Okay, have you ever been in a disciplinary hearing? You get screwed. They don't let a lawyer speak for you, and you don't get to examine the evidence before you," Jones said.

"WELL, I'm sorry," Lasseter said. "But I haven't had the dubious pleasure of getting called before a disciplinary hearing, so I wouldn't know."

At that point, the parties involved decided to end the discussion and go to their classes. Hanson extended an invitation for Jones to come by and "talk about things" when he had a chance.

City Council adopts \$31 million budget

By PAUL TABOR
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday adopted federal revenue sharing and general fund budgets for 1979-80 totaling more than \$31 million, with the only major debate over the general fund sparked by the city's hospitality industry.

The controversy concerned the council's intention to use \$25,000 in surplus funds to hire a promotion officer for the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

THE MONEY would go not only for the promotion officer's salary, but also into a campaign to persuade local clubs and other groups to hold their meetings at the civic center.

Both Ray Chatlin, chairman of the Lubbock Hotel-Motel Association, and Priscilla Sims, Lubbock Restaurant Association president, urged council to reconsider the campaign idea.

Chatlin said conventions and visitation, which he called vital concerns to the industry, bring \$20 million a year into Lubbock and so should be considered highly important. On this premise, Chatlin advocated allocating the \$25,000 to the city's Visitors and Convention Bureau.

WE ASK you either to delete the expenditure or add it to the bureau," Chatlin said.

He said a direct-mail campaign would prove more effective than a public relations man in advancing local use of the center.

Sims said that before the council pumps \$25,000 into a promotion campaign, the business of running the establishment should be "put in order."

She said many restaurateurs such as herself rent banquet and meeting rooms, and that promotion of similar facilities at the civic center could cause a "conflict of interest."

Councilman M.J. Aderton voiced approval of Chatlin's stand, while Councilman Bill McAlister took the other side.

MCALISTER said he knows the value of salesmanship to business, but, "I see that we don't have someone out selling our civic center."

The council then adopted the budget but postponed action on the promotion campaign. The council took two rounds of voting to do it, because Aderton cast a "nay" on the first vote.

The new budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1, totals \$28,531,098. This is an increase of 8.9 percent over the current budget, and the city's public information office attributes the rise chiefly to inflation.

According to reported figures, hikes in telephone rates, bank charges, gasoline prices, insurance premiums and Social Security taxes will cost taxpayers \$400,000 more during the upcoming fiscal year.

GENERAL fund from sales, general property and franchise taxes total 76.9 percent.

The city's projected expenditures for 1979-80 amount to \$28,450,482.

A hefty portion of the \$2,997,000 revenue sharing budget is marked for park and street improvements and construction.

Parks on the list include Higginbotham, Maxey and Jennings. The 50 acres of the city cemetery on the east side of Quirt Avenue that remain non-irrigated will be watered down, at a cost of \$120,000.

Completing the new branch library near Quaker Avenue will cost \$231,000, the total construction price tag to be about \$450,000.

One hundred thousand dollars was added to the \$528,000 budgeted last year for a maintenance garage for city vehicles.

With federal revenue sharing money the city has ordered an additional 14 Crime Eye cameras, which, when delivered, will bring Lubbock's supply of the covert surveillance devices to 25.

THE CRIME EYES are concealed, 35mm self-winding cameras designed to shoot still photographs of robberies in businesses. Periodically they are relocated in hopes of enhancing any deterrent effect the units might have on crime.

Relations Commission, made several recommendations to council on the subject of getting more minority representatives on the Board of City Development.

Among Cole's suggestions were severing the board's association with the Chamber of Commerce to reduce the chamber's say in who's elected to the board.

COUNCILWOMAN Carolyn Jordan commented, "I'd hate to see us go in that direction, because I think both groups are trying to accomplish the same thing — improvement of the city."

The council ordered \$59,000 in criminal justice funds put into a crime prevention program. The money will be used to secure two new policemen, a secretary and their corresponding equipment.

The council also boosted by \$10,000 the budget of the 1979 weed control program.

At the mayor's request, Aderton donned a green baseball cap with "weed eater" stitched across the front and made the weed control motion.

The council also authorized the mayor to sign a revised agreement with Texas Tech for the construction of dressing rooms in the Municipal Coliseum.



Bring your own paddles

Photo by Mark Rogers

Canoeing is illegal in the fountains on campus, but not in the University Center — if the canoe is only for display. John Smith and John Vasquez of Recreational Sports help dismantle a booth set up in the UC.

USDA secretary to meet with local water officials

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will meet Thursday with water importation officials in the West Texas area as well as inspect crop damage during his visit to Lubbock.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance told the University Daily he felt like this would be a convenient time for Bergland to meet with water officials since he would have an opportunity to see exactly what the area's water shortage problems were.

"The primary reason for his (Bergland's) meeting with the water leaders is to verify our need to have a long range water supply importation," Hance said.

"I believe he needs to see how bad we need a completely adequate water supply as opposed to what we have right now," Hance added.

Hance's office had announced Wednesday that Bergland would make a visit to the South Plains to inspect hail damage to crops in some of the counties in Hance's 19th Congressional district. Nine of those counties have been declared disaster areas. The counties were Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Gaines, Dawson, and Martin.

Hance had asked Bergland to consider a 20 percent reduction in the amount of money farmers would have to pay on outstanding loans held by the government.

The reduction would apply only to loans used for 1979 crops.

"I'm not very hopeful on getting a full 20 percent reduction. The chances are very slim," Hance said. "However, we could possibly get a 10 percent reduction or an extension on the loans for the farmers."

The only other time a reduction has been allowed outstanding loans was in 1973, when the Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz gave a similar reduction to farmers in the Midwest.

Hance decided to have Bergland meet with the water officials after talking to some of the officials who met with Bergland in Washington earlier in the year.

In addition to the possible reduction, Hance has received permission from the Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) to give loans at a reduced rate.

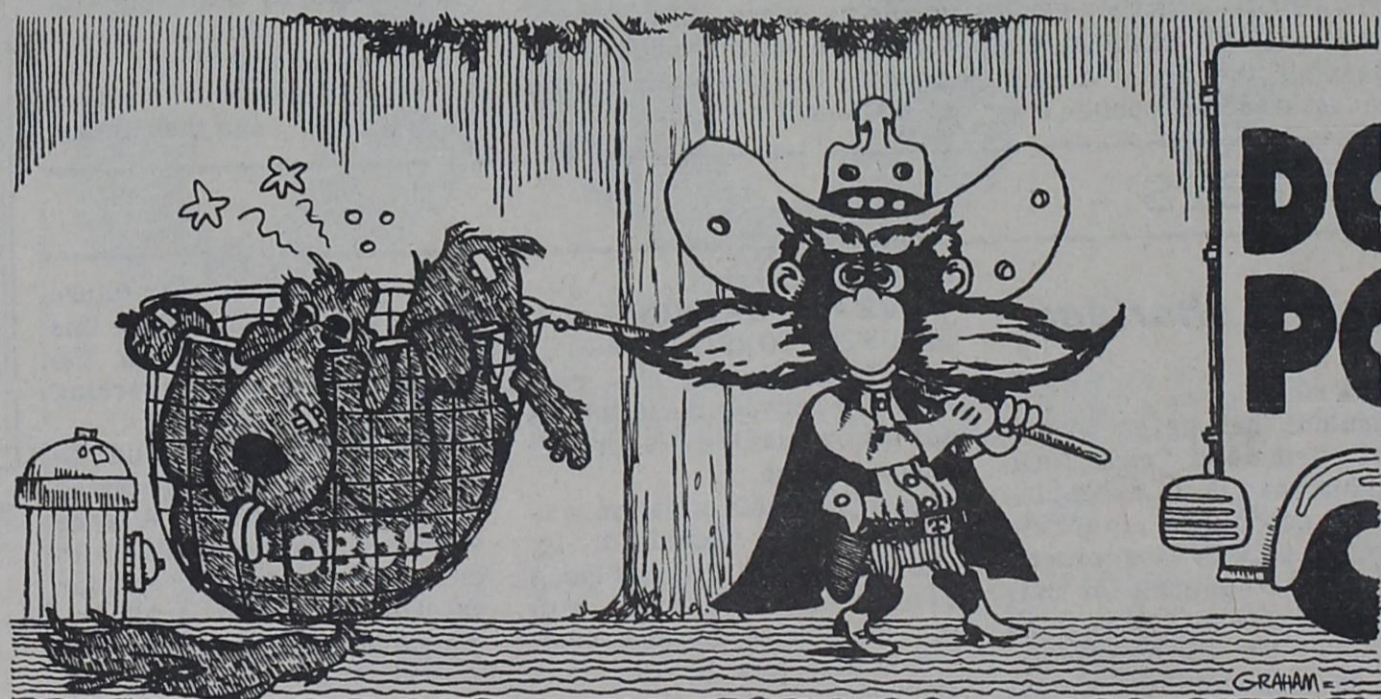
Hance expects the Small Business Administration to come through with loans for the farmers at the same five percent interest rate as the FMHA is giving.

"We haven't gotten the SBA loans yet, but it's just a small formality," Hance said.

Itinerary on Bergland's visit still isn't clear, but it is known that he will tour the damaged crops sometime in the morning and then return to Lubbock to give a major speech in the Civic Center Theatre around 2 p.m. Thursday. — Joel Brandenberger

Pound the Lobos

Tech has won 20 of the last 24 meets with New Mexico, but the Lobos may prove to be able competitors. Leading the challenge will be quarterback Brad Wright, known for his passing ability. For more game predictions, see page 14.



NEWS BRIEFS

Lawsuit results from oil spill

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$155 million lawsuit against a firm founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements and against the Mexican national oil company Pemex was filed in federal court Thursday by Houston attorney Joe Jamail.

The legal action was in behalf of a group of fishermen who make their living by harvesting shrimp, oysters and crabs in the Gulf of Mexico.

Spillage from Ixtoc I, a Mexican government-owned oil well in the Bay of Campeche, has stained more than 100 miles of Texas beaches.

Volcano claims victims

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — The death toll in Mount Etna's first fatal eruption this century climbed to nine Thursday and rescue workers feared more bodies might still be buried under "rocks as big as houses" near the volcano's summit.

Three badly dismembered bodies were found near the main crater Thursday. Six other bodies had been recovered after the volcanic explosion Wednesday. All the victims were Italians.

Hurricane Frederick hits Alabama

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Hurricane Frederic pushed inland Thursday after cutting a 100-mile-wide path through the scenic Gulf Coast. The storm left

behind a rubble of splintered dwellings, boats and businesses and at least two people dead.

President Carter designated 30 counties in Mississippi, Florida and Alabama as major disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid, and the White House said the president will personally inspect the area by helicopter Friday.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Take-over issues and energy stocks stood out Thursday as the stock market recorded a slight decline.

The NYSE's composite common index rose .05 to 61.53.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .82 to 223.61.

WEATHER

A cold front swept across Lubbock Thursday, bringing cloudy skies (today) and a 20 percent chance of rain. Temperatures will be cooler throughout the weekend, with the high to reach near 70 today. Low tonight will be in the lower 50s.

Corporations have power of nations, sometimes

Russell Baker

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If the state withers away it is more likely to be succeeded by the multinational corporation than the institutions of communal brotherhood foreseen by Karl Marx.

It would be rash to say that the withering is already far advanced. Any state that can still control the machinery of the Internal Revenue Service must still be reckoned an ominous power, no matter how muscle-bound its nuclear arsenal may leave it in the conduct of diplomacy. Nevertheless, there are signs that even the great powers must now deal with the multinationals as equals.

President Carter may declare energy the most vital crisis facing the Republic today, but the international oil corporations have the final say about how it shall be dealt with

by the United States government.

THE POWER OF THE multinationals is not confined to the capitalist world. Coca-Cola, No. 56 on the Fortune 500 list, and PepsiCo, No. 60, negotiate monopoly deals with the atheistic Communists of Peking and Moscow.

France negotiates with the Ford Motor Company, No. 3 on the Fortune 500, for economic assistance, offering government subsidies to encourage Ford to build a billion-dollar factory that would create 8,000 jobs in Lorraine.

This, in turn provokes Peugeot-Citroen and Renault into political combat with Ford for the largess of the French government. Political competition among multinationals is as fierce as competition among states and, as recent news stories have indicated, American companies have had to evolve new ethical codes, sometimes accepting bribery

as standard modus operandi, in order to compete effectively in this battle of the capitalistic powers.

Curiously, the rise of the multinationals, these ultimate expressions of capitalism, occurs at a time when the daily news reports speak of economic recession, eroding currencies and dwindling resources. Capitalism, one gathers, is in acute disrepair. Yet its power is more extensive than ever.

What is illusion, and what

reality? Perhaps the reality is that it is not capitalism, but the state that is on the downhill grade. Even the superpowers with their vast, grotesque and useless atomic arsenals begin to look like pitiful, helpless giants as they lose power to control events not only in tiny tribal kingdoms, but also within their own borders.

The multinationals do not seem to have that problem, perhaps because they have no borders and no ideology to

promote beyond the principle that the accretion of wealth is good, no matter how the customer may feel about Marx, Jefferson or Mao Zedong.

It is probably misleading to think of multinationals as states without borders. They would surely not want the burdens states must assume, the gravest of which require old-fashioned governments to devote most of their wealth to nonproductive military in-

vestment and survival assistance to life's unfortunates.

IT IS PRECISELY these burdens that are promoting the decline of the state as a dynamic institution around which late 20th-century society can be effectively organized. It is in the interest of the multinationals to keep the state in business for the purpose of conducting these unproductive chores. The state also provides a convenient focus for popular anger that might otherwise become counterproductive to corporate goals.

In matters that count most to the multinational they may deal as equals with the superpowers, as the oil corporations deal with the United States. For the multinational, there are no enemy armies, just potential markets. It is the ideal institution for a future in which nobody cares very much about anything but the standard of living. But, of course, there is always some spoilsport who does.

This is why the multinationals probably won't assert themselves too strongly against governments for a while, except in matters, like oil, where real money is at stake.

Legal issues complex, answers not absolute

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

The most dangerous Supreme Court decisions can be the ones that are made to look easy. When an opinion deals with a question of our fundamental law as if it had only one answer, as if a Constitutional problem could be resolved by a phrase, without reference to experience or the facts of a complicated national life, it is time to beware.

That was the way a 5-4 Supreme Court majority decided, that judges may routinely close their courtrooms to the public and the press in criminal cases. The Court's opinion, by Justice Potter Stewart, was a prime example of all-or-nothing jurisprudence.

The Sixth Amendment says that in criminal prosecutions "The accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial." Justice Stewart said that guarantee was for the benefit of defendants, and they alone could invoke it. The public, he said, had no right to attend a proceeding if "THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE LITIGATION AGREE THAT IT SHOULD BE CLOSED."

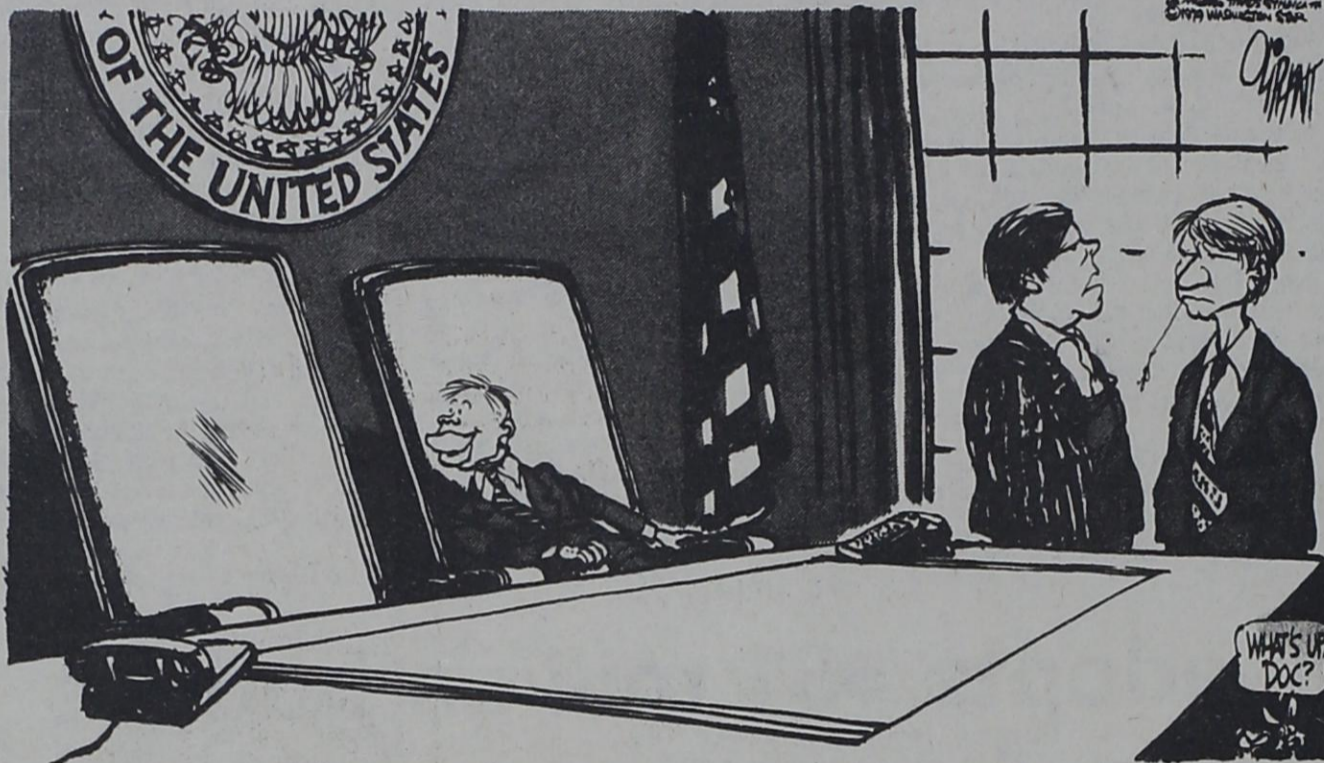
Reading the Sixth Amendment assurance of a public trial

as for the defendant's benefit seems to me correct. But that is not the end of the inquiry. For there is a larger presumption in the Constitution: that governmental institutions are accountable to the public. In the case of the courts. That means that justice must not only be done but be seen to be done.

A few years ago the Supreme Court overturned an injunction against publication before trial of an alleged confession and other details of a sensational crime. Yet now it lets press and public be routinely excluded from the criminal courts — because no "prior restraint" of the press is involved.

It is time, past time, for the Court to acknowledge that on these issues there are competing interests entitled to respect. It must be a process to weight the interests so that the presumption of openness and public knowledge will yield if, and only if, fair trial is truly threatened.

The press, too, should forswear absolutes. The reiterated claim of recent years that its freedom has no limits has done the press no good. If the press began recognizing that these are difficult issues, involving more than one interest, it could more effectively criticize the facile simplicities of a Gannett decision.



America lacks 'comfort stations'

Robert Hershey Jr.

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

"Americans are used to getting what they want fast, and when they don't, they 'holler' until they do," says a guidebook printed for the record one million Britons visiting the United States this year. "If you find yourself in a similar situation, don't be shy."

This valuable advice is not from Thomas Cook, nor is it a private example of English condescension.

No, it's the voice of none other than the United States Commerce Department, which, in explaining American life to the British tourist, makes some observations that could perhaps come only from Washington.

AMERICANS, ONE learns, "are amusingly obsessed with weather-watching," their bread, rolls and buns "are invariably white and taste slightly sweet" and their brand

of ice hockey is "rather tainted with show business."

Eating habits, not surprisingly, come in for particular attention. The No. 1 tip under "How to Feel at Home" tells the British: "You're expected to use the same knife at breakfast to eat your ham and eggs with—and then spread jelly or marmalade on your toast. No explanation exists for this curious practice. An extra knife will of course be provided if you ask for it."

In the sad-but-true category, the government observes, with a seeming touch of pride, that "Americans think nothing of leaving unwanted food on their plates, to be tossed away as garbage or—less wastefully—

wrapped up in a 'doggie bag' for later consumption. Waiters consider this quite normal."

It is with real embarrassment that Washington regards American provisions for what the natives are said to call "comfort stations."

THE TEXT DECLARES: "This great country, so abundant in so many things, is strangely lacking in public conveniences."

"Do what we do," it advises, "and seek out facilities in restaurants, department stores, hotels, museums and railroad stations."

Under things to remember, Britons are told never to leave their shoes outside hotel rooms

for polishing and not to hesitate to drink water from the tap.

For all the famous American hospitality—"our visitors tell us we are the friendliest, most informal people in the world," the booklet says—there is one situation that particularly rankles many prospective British visitors. They must not only obtain a visa in advance—Britain provides them almost automatically to Americans arriving here—but must also offer "evidence" that they intend to leave. The evidence can be a return ticket or a letter "from some respected member of your community briefly describing family or social ties which will insure you return home."

Letters:

Parking shortage

To the editor:

Planning has never been a great attribute of Texas Tech, and this year is no exception.

The commuter parking situation is very inadequate. Since the beginning of this semester, parking spaces in all commuter lots fill up rapidly, and by mid-morning, vacant spots are impossible to find.

Therefore, many students have taken it upon themselves to park in undesignated areas,

only to be ticketed.

GREAT PLANNING, ADMINISTRATORS!

Students suffer the consequences of your decisions. As shown, a parking shortage exists at Tech.

Last year, this situation was temporarily remedied by allowing students to park along Flint Avenue. However, with the addition of the new commuter lot, this parking was abolished.

The new lot fails to meet parking demands. Therefore, Flint Avenue should again be used for parking purposes.

I hope that in the near future administrators will resolve this situation by planning for the construction of a large parking facility on campus.

This construction could be funded by the money received from parking permits. A large surplus should be available to date, since the permits sold far exceed the spaces available.

Tech is growing rapidly, but it will never reach its expectations until its students are accommodated.
**Doug Thompson
Don Thompson
J. R. Nummath**

DOONESBURY



Dormitory residents at Tech can't subscribe to cable TV, and one resident wanted to know why. Today's Re: column will answer that resident's question and more.

If you have a question about Tech, call 742-2937, drop your question off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail it to Re: column, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. Questions will be answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

Re:
Cable TV
in dorms,
moved
buildings

"Why can't we have cable TV in the dorm rooms?" Name withheld.

"We looked into this some years ago with the Resident Halls Association, but cost considerations were not attractive. Every student would have had to pay for the service whether or not he used the cable. Because of this, we decided against it," said Cliff Yoder, director of housing.

"Students cannot get cable individually because the cable company does not extend service onto the Tech campus," Yoder said.

"Why was the math department moved?" Name withheld.
"The math department moved from the Foreign Language Building because we wanted it to be in a more central location, especially one that is nearer to the engineering complex. We have been planning the move for about four years," said John T. White, professor in the math department.

"This is the first time the math department has ever been in one location. The Social Sciences Building (as the new location) was chosen, because most social science classes were moved to Holden Hall when it was built," White said.

"If a student did not buy coupons for the football or basketball games, may he buy individual tickets? Where and when can you buy them, and what ID will be needed? Also, how do you purchase guest-spouse tickets?" Name withheld.

"Students may buy tickets or guest-spouse coupons on Monday mornings the week of each game, as long as they are available," said Carol Baker, athletic ticket manager.

"No ID is required for regular tickets, but a certificate of enrollment is required to buy guest-spouse coupons," Baker said.

"Students don't need a certificate of enrollment until after the New Mexico game. After that, one will be needed for the ticket draw and to get into games," Baker said.

Choosing a major

Seminar to help career goal decisions

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

College life often is confusing at its best, and for about 1200 students, who also are confused and undecided about what major they want to pursue, college also can be frustrating.

To help students make a decision on what major to choose, the College of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring a Career Decision-Making Workshop.

The workshop will be offered four times during October. Each workshop will feature five two-hour sessions, and enrollment is limited to eight persons in each group.

The deadline for signing up for the workshop is Friday. Interested students can contact Celeste Frank in the Arts and Sciences office. The workshop is free except for the purchase of a workbook.

"The purpose of the workshop is to help students, who are liberal arts majors or undecided majors, to evaluate

the students' interests and relate them to career ideas," Frank said.

The workshops are limited to eight participants per session to facilitate group discussion and interaction. Frank will act as a facilitator or coordinator of the workshops.

"We want the students to think out loud for themselves and for each other," Frank said.

Some topics to be explored will include "Creating my own Career", "Trial Occupations", "Self Evaluation of Abilities" and "work values."

Frank also said she will not try to steer a student into a major in Arts and Sciences, but she will attempt to find what career would be best suited for the individual.

The workshop will teach the student how the decision-

making process works. The workshop also will guide the student to find the right career or to "create a career that is right for him," Frank said.

Frank deals on a regular basis with students at Tech who have an undecided or a liberal arts major. She said the workshop was created to meet these students' "common cry for help."

Students fall basically into three traps in making career decisions, Frank said. "One, a person says 'I have known what I wanted to be since I was ten years old.' Central to this idea is that a person's identity can and does change. This belief is not a fool-proof way of establishing a career choice," Frank said.

Also, a person who "hangs loose, leaving himself open to all opportunities," she said, "is open to the danger of

letting someone else make his decision." This person is leaving his career choice up to fate and merely putting off a difficult decision.

"Then many students say, 'tell me what's offered, and I will pick what looks good. This

strategy is labeled a 'grocery store' approach — choosing what is packaged the most attractively. This student is making a decision with only a limited amount of actual knowledge about what he is getting," Frank said.

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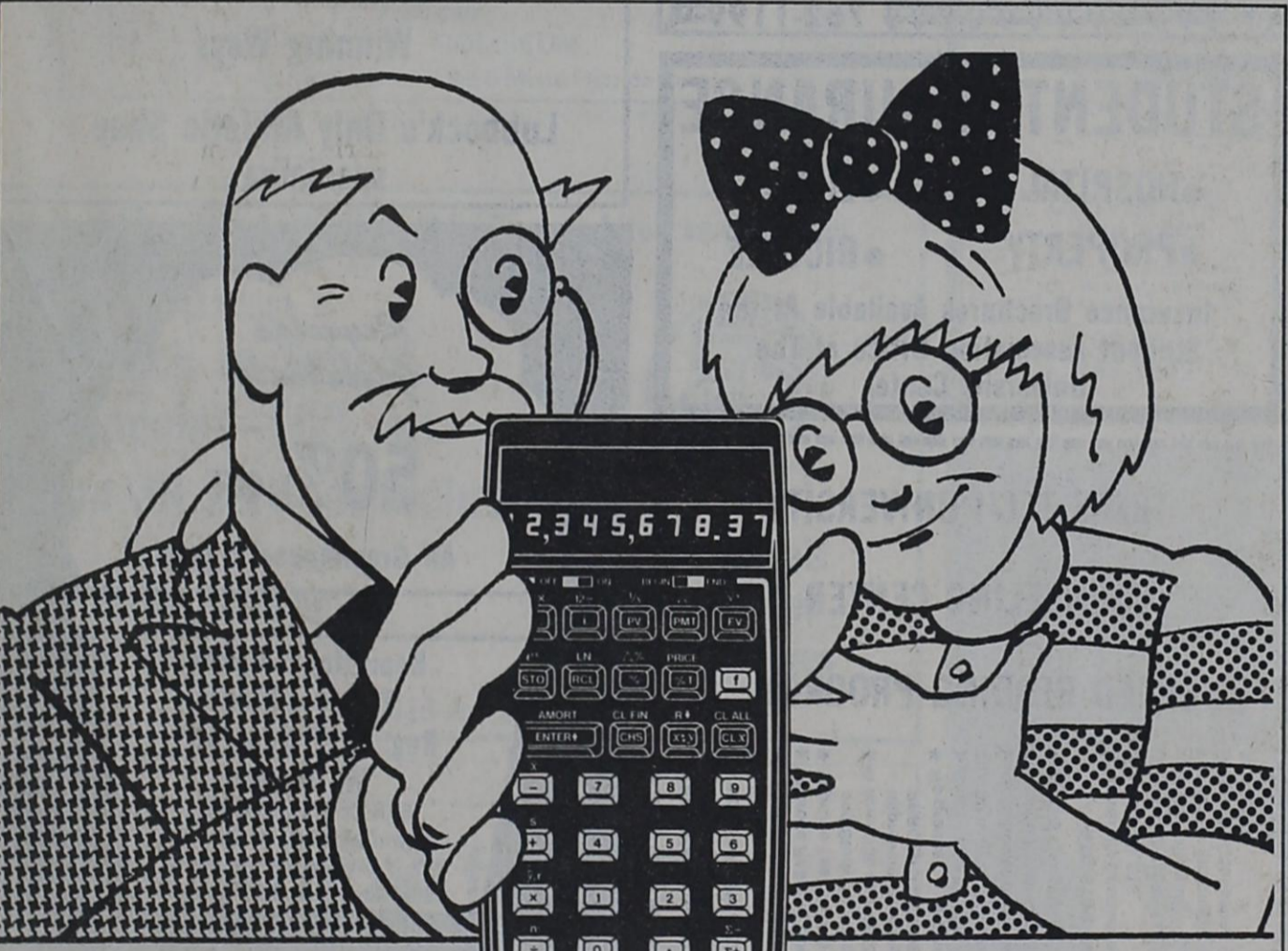
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German judge sentences neo-Nazis

BUECKEBURG, West Germany (AP) — A West German judge sentenced six neo-Nazis Thursday to prison terms of four to 11 years on charges they organized or participated in right-wing criminal activity planned by their American leader.

The prison sentences followed the first major trial of neo-Nazis in this country and came after a government

report warned that such groups were adopting terrorist tactics in an effort to overthrow democracy. After a four-month trial, the court concluded that the six men followed the orders of self-styled U.S. Nazi leader Gary Rex Lauck, of Lincoln, Neb.

Lauck, 25, classified by the federal prosecutor's office as "persona non grata" in West Germany, was given a safe

conduct pass and immunity so he could enter the country and testify for the defense.

Members of the neo-Nazi group, in frequent public appearances, wear black paramilitary outfits with insignias resembling the outlawed Nazi swastika emblem. Much of their propaganda material reportedly is supplied by Lauck, who speaks fluent German.

The court found Lauck's friend, Michael Kuehnen, 24, guilty of inciting racial hatred, spreading propaganda for an illegal organization and inciting chauvinism. But it dismissed a charge that Kuehnen, a former army lieutenant, was founder of the gang.

In testimony on Aug. 23, Lauck described Kuehnen as his faithful follower "who listens to me."

Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:00 a.m., Tuesday, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, 1979, May and August, 1980, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1979
BOEING CORPORATION, Majors: CE, EE, EngrPhys., ME (B.M.D.) EET, MET, IE (B.M.) December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
JONES, HAY, SANDERS, CPA, Majors: Acct. (B) December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
U.S. AIR FORCE, Majors: All degrees & majors. December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.
U.S. MARINE CORPS, Majors: All degrees and majors. December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979
BOEING CORPORATION, Majors: ECE, EE, EngrPhys., ME (B.M.D.) EET, MET, IE, (B.M.) December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
DOW CHEMICAL, U.S.A. TEXAS DIVISION, Majors: CE, ME, Chem., EE (B.M.) December, May and August graduates, but priority will be given to December graduates with May and August signing up beginning Thurs. 9:13.
DOWELL DIV. DOW CHEMICAL, U.S.A. Majors: Geology (B); Pet E, ME, AgE, Chemistry (B). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.
ELLIOTT CO. Majors: CE, IE, ME

(B) December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
INDUSTRIAL RISKS INSURERS, Majors: All Engineering Majors, Math, Chem, Physics (B) December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
MARATHON PIPE LINE COMPANY, Majors: EE, ME, CE (B) December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
OKLAHOMA CITY AIR LOGISTICS CENTER, Majors: EE, IE, ME, CE, EngrPhys. (B.M.D.) December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
REYNOLDS METALS CO. Majors: CE, ME, EE, (B) December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
SIEMENS-ALLIS, INC. Majors: EE, ME, IE, EET, MET, (B) December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
SEISMOGRAPH SERVICE CORPORATION, Majors: EE, ME, Math, Physics, Geophysics, CompSci (B) December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
PFIZER, INC. Majors: All Agriculture, A&S, BusAd., (B.M.) December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-EQUIPMENT GROUP, Majors: EET, MET (B) December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.
PULLMAN KELLOGG, Majors: EET, ME, CE, EE (B) December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO. Majors: ME, EE, Acct., Fin., BusAd with 12 hrs. in CompSci, Math with 12 hrs. in CompSci (B) December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-EQUIPMENT GROUP, Majors: EET, MET (B) December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
U.S. MARINE CORP. Majors: All degrees and majors. December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1979
BROWN & ROOT, Majors: CE (B.M.), EE, ME (B.M.), CET, EET, MET (B), Inf Syst (B.M.), other BusAd with 12 hrs. CompSci (B.M.) Math CompSci with 12 hrs. CompSci (B.M.) December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
FEDERAL GRAIN INSPECTION SERVICE, Majors: All Agriculture majors (B.M.) December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
JET PROPULSION LABORATORY, Majors: EE, ME, CE, Math with CompSci, Physics, MathSci (B.M.P) December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
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We goofed!

Lubbock Automotive & Diesel Service, Inc., is the company officially contracted by Texas Tech University to tow away cars illegally parked on campus.

In the Sept. 6 edition of The University Daily, a picture incorrectly portrayed Perkins Wrecker Service of Slaton as the university's affiliate.

The UD regrets the error.

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Sec 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. WWF	Sec 06 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs
Sec 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. WWF	
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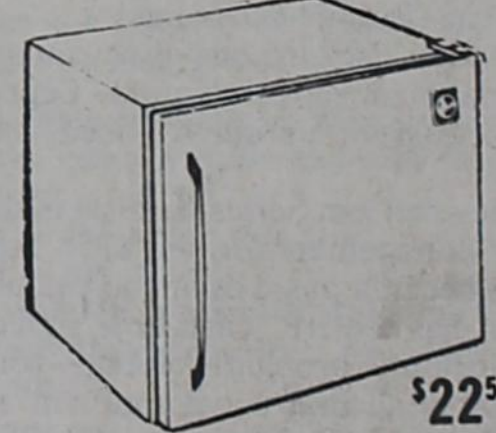
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Telecommunications adds studio camera equipment

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

Tech's telecommunications department, after a three-year wait, has finally purchased studio camera equipment costing \$42,000.

"With this equipment, Tech will probably have the best telecommunications department in Texas, maybe even in the whole Southwest," said Dennis Harp, director of telecommunications.

Before the mass communications department was completed three years ago, the telecommunications department was given a choice by Tech administrators.

The administrators said the department would either have to reduce the size of the department, in terms of building space, or initially operate without studio cameras and other equipment. The reason for the administrator's decision, Harp said, was a 36 percent inflation rate in construction. The department opted for a bigger department, Harp said.

Five studio cameras, a color film chain, two 16mm projectors, several slide projectors and a multiplexer were all purchased from Quality Media Corp. The equipment previously had been used by a television station in Tulsa, Okla.

"The equipment had been kept extraordinarily clean and in good condition,"

Harp said. "The company was offering such a good deal, we couldn't pass it up."

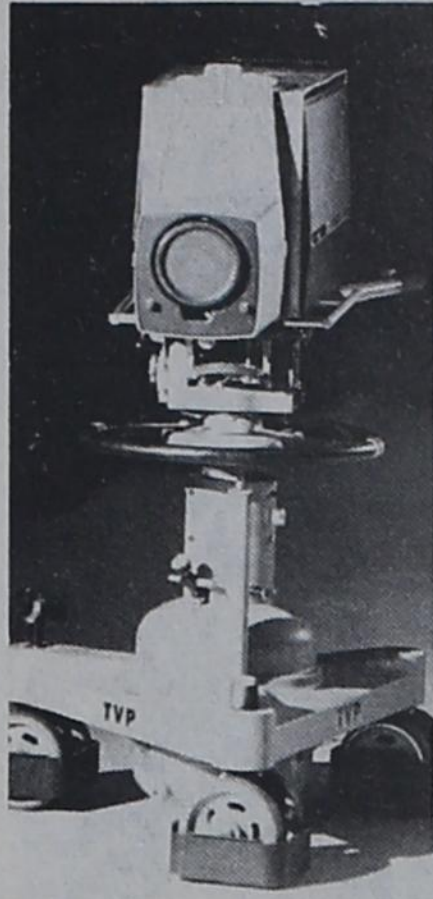
The telecommunications department agreed to pay \$10,000 of the \$42,000 cost of the equipment, Harp said. Part of the \$10,000 will be offset, he said, because the department will no longer have to lease local studios for telecommunications students to use.

In the past, the department had to conduct labs at either Channel 5 or Engineering Services studios.

"The new equipment will enable us to get all the labs together in one facility," Harp said. "When we leased the studios, we were limited to only six hours a week at each studio. Now, the students will have an unlimited amount of time to use the cameras."

The fact that the telecommunications department has had to wait so long for the necessary equipment has decreased the department's past enrollment figures, Harp said.

When the telecommunications department moved into the Mass Communications Building in 1976, there were 203 telecommunications majors enrolled, as compared to 255 the year before. Currently, there are approximately 275 telecommunications majors, and Harp predicts that the enrollment figures will increase with the addition of the new equipment.



Color cameras

The telecommunications department recently purchased \$42,000 worth of new equipment. The equipment includes five color studio cameras.

Engineers discuss energy-saving ideas

"Texas Solar Realities 79" a two-day seminar conducted Wednesday and Thursday, covered the "basics" of solar energy systems, according to E. W. Kiesling, civil engineering department chairperson. The seminars attracted about 63 people the first day and 70 people the second day.

In addition to the speakers sent by the Texas Solar Energy Society, Kiesling presented a report giving several examples of earth shelters and other solar energy projects in Lubbock.

Travis Simpson, project coordinator of the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project, of which Tech is the major contractor, discussed the purposes, goals and progress of the Crosbyton project.

Speakers at the seminar included L. M. (Mac) Holder, a Texas architect with 15 years experience in passive solar design; and David Smith, a passive solar energy systems builder and a professor of architecture at the University of Texas at Austin.

According to Kiesling, a Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Solar Energy Society is in the development stage at the moment.

"Many people are studying the (energy) problem and are seeking solutions," said Kiesling. "This is our hope for the future."

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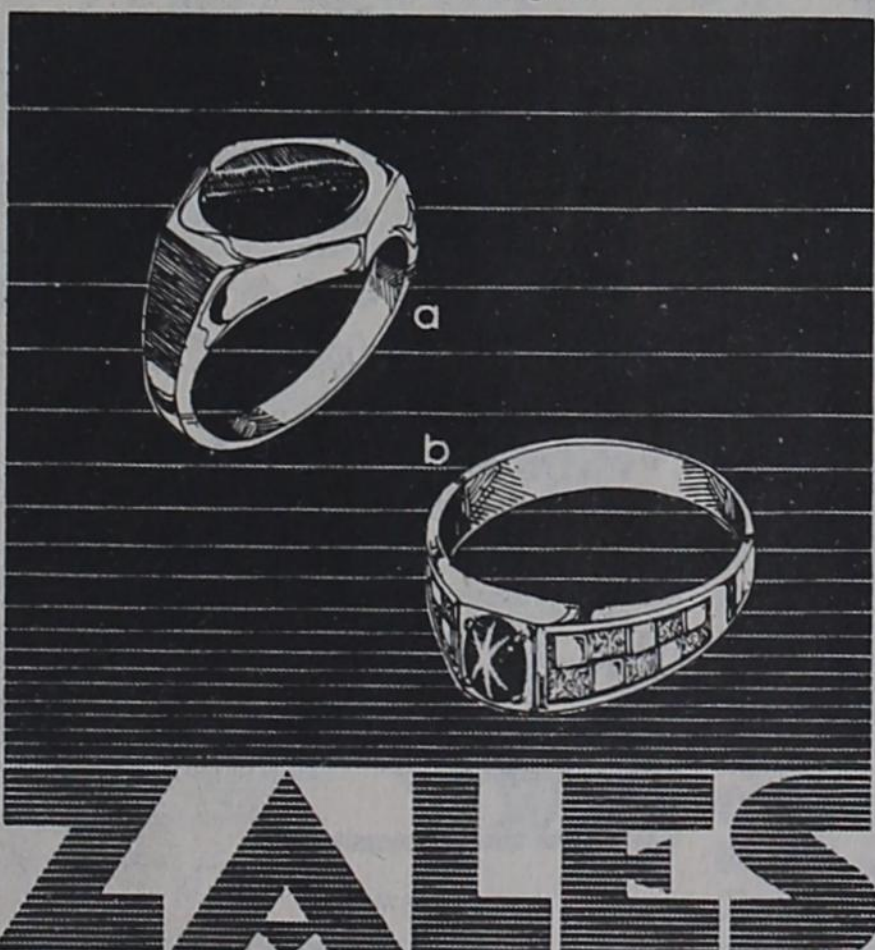
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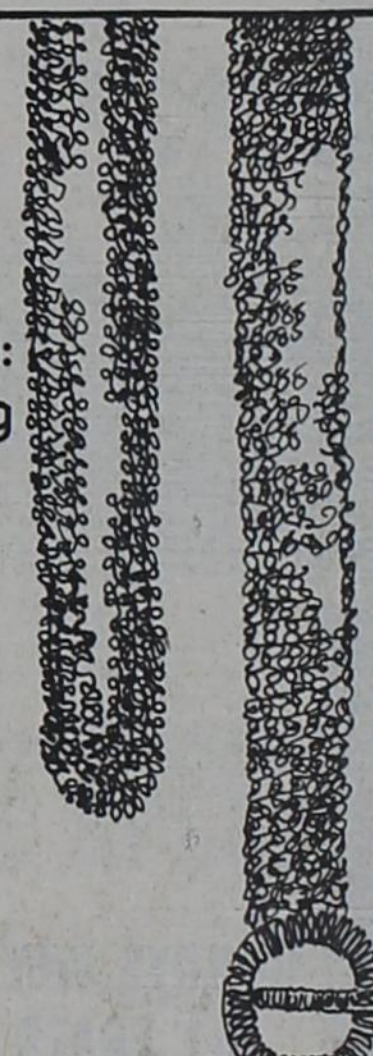
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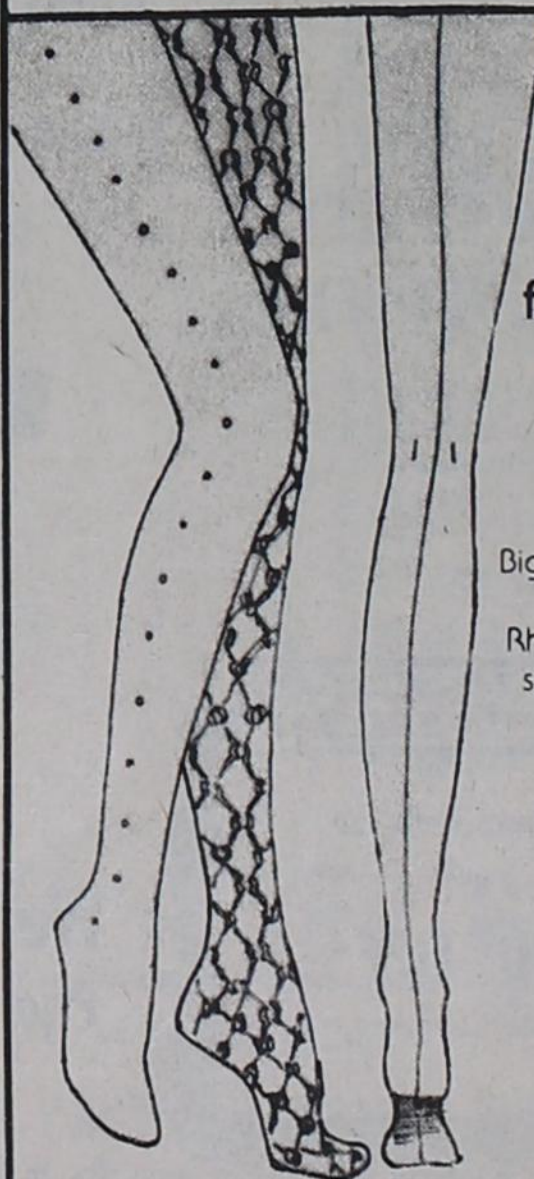
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Center plans pizza party

The Recreational Aquatic Center will sponsor a Back-to-School Pizza Party at 7 p.m. Sunday. Center Director Joyce Grimes said the party was especially planned for dorm students who will not be served supper in the residence halls cafeteria. All students are invited. Those attending should bring their IDs, swimsuits and \$2 per person.

Museum guide training begins

Texas Tech Museum is organizing training sessions for docents, or tour guides. The next session will be Oct. 17 to train the docents for a tour on "A Nomadic Tribe of Iran," according to Judith K. Hunter, program coordinator for The Museum. The second session will train guides for "Comanche and other Plains Indians." Tour guides are volunteer workers. The Docent-Volunteer Guild of The Museum provides a two-year training program which would qualify the guide to give all tours. The tours taught in these training sessions will be conducted for children. The Museum is contracted with the Lubbock Public Schools to conduct tours for kindergarten through eighth grade. Tours for adults can be specially arranged. Those interested in this program should contact Judith K. Hunter, Box 4499, The Museum of Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or by calling 742-2499.



Kelly who?

The UC well proved that it's a small world as students waiting for the ticket draw: "Kelly" Morman (left) and "Kelly" Wiesen.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Jeans, boots, medicine mix

Tech-trained doctor serves small Texan town

SIERRA BLANCA (AP) — Gordon Cox turned down an \$80,000-a-year private practice for jeans, boots and a one-man practice in a little West Texas town that had been without a physician for 27 years. Until the resident doctor from Tech opened his office in July, the 600 residents of this little railroad boom town made the 80-mile roundtrip to Van Horn when they needed medical attention. "We're in a position now where there is a lady who is going to have a baby any time. I'm available all the time." Cox also keeps watch over a 2-month-old girl who spent her first six weeks in intensive care at an El Paso hospital, about 85 miles west of here. "She just stops breathing," he said. "Three times now she's almost died and I've been able to get her breathing again." Cox, 32, interned at Brooklyn, N.Y. and was completing his residency at Tech's regional health center at El Paso when he heard townspeople were looking for a doctor. With a near-constant smile beneath his thick, dark mustache, Cox said, "We were sitting around at lunch shooting the bull when this guy came down the hall and said 'We need a doctor.' 'I came out and looked and I liked the town.'" The "guy" was Henry O. "Tex" West, a husky, 64-year-old Sierra Blanca rancher who led the search to find medical care for his town. "I realized the need for a doctor when a very good friend died and there was no medical facility. 'So I went after one,' West said, slamming his sunburned hand to the table. West worked for a year to get a doctor. He helped Sierra Blanca start a non-profit corporation to fund the operation. Cox was hired by the government to man the small clinic, previously a land sales office. "The community set up this building," Cox said. "They had a bingo game and a cake sale." A loaf of bread went for \$80 and a candy bar for \$100. Cox sees most patients at the office. But he does make house calls in his four-wheel drive vehicle.

ROTC officials visit Tech

Brigadier General Richard S. Fye, Third Region Army ROTC Commander from Ft. Riley, Kansas, and Colonel William Spencer, Area 1 ROTC Commander, visited Texas Tech University Thursday on a tour of ROTC units in the region. Having recently assumed command of the Third Region, Gen. Fye is making courtesy calls to colleges and universities that sponsor ROTC units under his command. His visit to Tech included meetings with Lawrence Graves, interim president of Tech; William Conroy, Acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Professor Sabe Kennedy, who also is also a brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve. Included in the tour were stops at ROTC units in Oklahoma, New Mexico, and the West Texas area.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each day the publication is to appear.

Cheerleaders
A cheerleading clinic will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym for those interested in trying out for J.V. Cheerleader. Applications are available in the Saddle Tramps Office in the U.C.

Arts and Sciences Council
Arts and Sciences Council will accept applications for membership through Sept. 19. Applications may be picked up in Room 163 of the Student Life Office of Administration.

A.I.E.
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers invite all new and returning I.E. majors to a back-to-school party at 6:30 p.m. today. The party will include swimming, cokes, chips and beverages. Tickets may be purchased from any A.I.E. officer or I.E. secretary.

Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Chi, the society for professional journalists, invites all journalism majors to a party at 8:30 p.m. tonight, 2213 10th St. No. 222. Set-ups will be available.

Student Foundation
The Student Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students' Association Building. All members please attend.

Pre-game Reception
The U.C. is sponsoring a free pre-game reception at 6 p.m. today in the U.C. courtyard. All students are welcome.

Fashion Board
Applications for Fashion Board are available in Room 150 of the Ad-

ministration Building. Application deadline is Monday. Applications should be turned in to Room 163 of the Administration Building.

I.V.C.F.
All students are invited to hear Homer Duncan speak on Spiritual Warfare at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the U.C.

Home Economics
Freshman, sophomore and junior applications for representatives of Home Economics Council will be available in Room 153 of the Administration Building. Applications are due Monday in Room 112 of the Home Economics Building. Elections will be Sept. 24-25.

U.C. Programs
Jack White, billiards expert, will perform free in the U.C. Courtyard from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.

I.E.E.E.
The I.E.E.E. will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 202 of the B.A. building. All those majoring in electrical engineering are invited.

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Anyone interested in joining Phi Epsilon Kappa, the professional fraternity for men and women physical education and health majors, is invited to attend a casual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym.

Student Association
All freshman students interested in running for Freshman Council please file an intent to run form in the Student Assoc. office in the U.C. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sept. 21.

Those interested in running for Freshman Council must be enrolled for 12 semester hours and completed less than 32.

The Continuum
Remember the how 't's of essay writing, multiple guess tests and research papers? If not, sign up for Study Skills Seminar to be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 212 of West Hall. Students over 25 yrs. old also

Delta Phi Epsilon
The International Business and Foreign Affairs Society will sponsor its first smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students' Association Building. All interested persons are invited.

Art History
Anyone interested in attending the Medieval Christian Art course will have another chance to sign up at the next class meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 173 of the Home Economics Building.

Friday Night Tape Class
Friday Night Tape Class will meet in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge on Greek Circle at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet for breakfast at 7:15 Tuesday in Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country.

Service projects and money making projects will be discussed. Please bring money for dues and shirts.

Miller Girls
The Miller Girls will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Pasta's Pizza on University. Bowley and Wilson tickets will be available.

Alpha Lambda Delta
Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Weeks' lounge.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Honorary Pre-Med Society, is now receiving applications. Deadline is Sept. 28. Pick up applications in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Requirements are: one semester at Tech, 45 hours, 3.5 GPA in Science and 3.5 overall.

Student Organ. Workshop
A management and leadership skills workshop will be held at 8:30 a.m. to noon on Sept. 22 in room 169 of the Home Economics Building. Register with Student Life in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Fee will be \$1 for individual registration or \$5 per organization.

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Witness says he planned to return \$4,400 to Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — Informant David McCrory testified Thursday he flirted with the idea of buying his way out of mass murder negotiations with oil heir Cullen David.

The burly prosecution witness said he took \$4,400 to a pivotal August 1978 meeting with Davis and considered turning it over to the millionaire defendant.

"It was just something I thought might get me out of this case," McCrory told the jury in Davis' murder solicitation trial.

"You didn't abandon the plan, you just didn't implement it?" asked a skeptical defense attorney on cross-examination.

"Yes, sir," McCrory replied.

Instead of surrendering the money, McCrory activated an FBI tape recorder concealed beneath his clothing and discussed with Davis the contract murders of his divorcee judge and others.

Two days later, after a similar parking lot rendezvous, officers seized the 45-year-old industrialist and charged him with soliciting the murder of Judge Joe Eidson.

Davis insists he was framed.

McCrory, 41, said the \$4,400 was the residue of \$5,000 Davis gave him in the spring of 1978 to conduct surveillance activities on Judge Eidson and others.

It was in the ensuing months, McCrory contends, that Davis expanded the investigative activities to include the contract killing of 15 persons.

In July 1978, McCrory said, Davis sent him to Las Vegas to "launder" \$50,000 in \$100 bills. He said he frittered away some of the money gambling and stole \$5,000 upon his return.

Defense lawyer Richard Haynes asked McCrory why he considered returning only \$4,400 to Davis.

"Cullen didn't know I'd stolen the \$5,000. He thought I'd lost it gambling," McCrory said.

McCrory said he told FBI agents just prior to the Aug. 18 meeting he might hand over the \$4,400 and simply tell Davis he wanted out.

Wool fiber research underway

Natural fibers, which played second fiddle to synthetics for a few years, are making a solid come back and wool could have as bright a future as any.

Director James S. Parker of Tech's Textile Research Center (TRC) attributes the growing popularity in natural fibers not to new but to old characteristics. "They are comfortable, beautiful and durable," he said, "and blended with synthetics they can even have enhanced quality."

In research funded by the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission of Texas, the TRC is working with the Texas A&M University Animal Science

Research Station at San Angelo. Some sheep are sheared on a schedule to give one and one-half inch wool. This is delivered to the TRC for processing. Martin Wardlaw, Del Rio rancher, also is cooperating in the research project.

"Because of the obvious decline in worsted production," Parker said, "we have decided to evaluate wool on the cotton system as thoroughly as possible. Working with wool shorn at an early stage is just one of the possibilities."

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'Breaking Away' enjoyable

By ELISA DeLEON
UD Staff

"Breaking Away" is an exciting, entertaining movie about people too young to be considered "men," yet old enough to deal with the first steps of maturity and the last stages of youth.

"Breaking Away" is directed by Peter Yates, who is known for "The Deep" and "Mother, Jugs and Speed." The filming was done in and

around Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., and Yates mixed the scenery, classical music, and talented actors to come up with an enjoyable movie.

Steve Tesich, a graduate of Indiana University, wrote the screenplay about four male teenagers during their first year out of high school. They try to discover where their lives are going in a college

community they are not a part of.

The most charming character is Dave, played effectively by Dennis Christopher. Dai is a bike rider who dreams of becoming an Italian champion bike racer.

Although Dave has been born and raised in America, he fancies himself an Italian. He takes an Italian name, tosses around Italian phrases to the bewilderment of his parents and friends and Dave also uses his disguise to make a local sorority girls swoon. This causes a rivalry between the "cutters" (the derogatory nickname given local residents) and the college fraternity men.

The leader of the four home-town boys is Mike, played by Dennis Quaid. Mike is a former high school football star who has trouble adjusting to life off the playing field. Mike takes out his jealousy and anger on the college students.

Cyril and Moocher are the other two boys. Cyril (Daniel Stern) is a sarcastic character

who adds humor to all situations.

Moocher, played by Jackie Earle Haley (who also was the tough outfielder in "Bad News Bears") is the shortest of the group. And he throws several punches at people insensitive enough to point that fact out.

The confrontations between the boys and the college students result in a swimming race in an abandoned rock quarry and a brawl in the university commons.

The conflicts between the town boys and the college students result in the president of the college opening the Little 500 Bicycle Race, the social and sporting event of the year at the university, to a local team. The four decide to accept that challenge and the great race.

"Breaking Away" has no deep philosophical messages and "Breaking Away" doesn't contain underlying meanings. It is just one of those good movies to sit back and enjoy.



Mixed romance

Dave, played by Dennis Christopher, romances a local sorority girl in "Breaking Away." Dave is one of four teen-

age boys who don't go to college after high school graduation. The movie has been an unexpected hit this summer.



Yipes! debut album lacks creativity

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

"Yipes!" is one of the most recent new wave bands. Yipes! is also the name of the group's first album (Millennium Records).

With the name Yipes! creativity and music should be synonymous. Instead, the lack of creativity is the only true criticism of the band.

The band is typical of new groups in both sound and appearance. Only when compared with the recently highly successful new waves entries is Yipes! seemingly lacking creativity.

Exceptional first albums have been recorded by such groups as The Cars, Dire Straits, and The Knack. The new album by Yipes! brings about a realization of the extreme quality of bands such as these.

Yipes! is not without its favorable qualities. But it does not possess the unique traits necessary for success in the recent surge of new bands.

One of the most favorable of

characteristics the band possesses is the music that it does. In a time where disco, the epitome of non-creativity, has dominated the airwaves and dance floors, new wave brings back basic excitement of upbeat rock. And in a time when the top pop personalities enter the studios to do others' songs, there is sincerity in groups such as Yipes! who write and sing what the members actually feel.

Most of Yipes' songs are written by lead vocalist Pat McCurdy and guitarist Andy Bartel. In these lyrics, subjects from street gangs to girls to Russian Commies and Roy Orbison are included in the

songs of Yipes!

The best song of the album is strangely entitled "The Ballad of Roy Orbison." It's strange because the song actually has nothing to do with the Orbison, a '50s performer. It does employ a heavy bass melody characteristic of Orbison's music. This sound deviates from the music of the rest of the album and, therefore, sounds better comparatively.

The ballad also includes the following nonsense Spanish interjection, similar to that of the songs of Freddy Fender: "Hacienda. nochos zorro. En el oro segunda yo no tengo, Yo no puesto por favor, Ford

Granada, North Korea, not supposed to be a success.

Senorita en Cordoba John Travolta, Frank Sinatra, senior."

"Out in California" takes Yipes! into the Beach Boys days to relate the fun of surfboards, GTO's and Disneyland. Even the high background vocals do not escape this beach party parody.

Yipes! first album shows that there is a musical potential that has not been evidenced as yet. With more inventive production work and more unique insights on songs, Yipes! might have had a chance of success with its first album.

But then, first albums are

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Composer's philosophy different

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

Most composers want their music to have a definite purpose. Some concentrate on social and political commentary. Others write music primarily for entertainment. But composer - performer Jerry Hunt asks if there even is a purpose to music.

Hunt opened the Leading Edge Music Series last night. The series, sponsored by the UC Programs Committee and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, is designed to bring in the "leading edge" of the composing world — composers of "new music," recently composed classical music performed with unusual instruments.

The difference between Hunt's new music and classical music, such as a Beethoven sonata, is both instrumental and philosophical.

Besides the obvious difference in instruments, (Hunt uses both electronic equipment and a regular piano in his performance), he also views the role of the composer differently. Contrary to the Wagnerian view of a com-

poser as a cultural, social and intellectual guide of society, Hunt claims that "composers have no social value as an institution."

"Western culture has placed great importance on the composer as a tradition. Art is supposed to mean something," Hunt said. "In reality, the composer is not that important."

To support his belief that music does not have to have a purpose, he cites an example, — university composers.

"You rarely hear university composers say that there is any purpose in making music. They build up tenure and receive grant money, and teach their students. Then what are they preparing the students for? The professors are teaching their students to teach the students of the future how to teach," he said.

"It's a really odd situation where you have to come up with lies for increasing grants," he said.

Because of this situation, Hunt feels there is no justification for giving money to art.

Hunt does not deny there can be a purpose to music.

According to him, there is a large cultural, social, and financial meaning to KISS.

"Composers are going to relieve themselves of their thoughts, and create a separate value system," Hunt said. The idea of the composer as a seer is gone, he also said. "The social and financial culture that supported the idea that music must mean something got wiped out after World War I."

Although he does not believe that music must have a purpose, Hunt said that he "couldn't imagine not being improvisatory" with his music.

"Music is not just a bath oil, although it is," he said. "It should be a special way of inquiry for both ends. Both the persons making and hearing the sound should be instituting an inquiry. Music should not be just emotional or philosophical."

Hunt has been using only tone forms from pop music for the last eight years. For example, he does a variation of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons in his show.

Music, Hunt said, is a banal-based art, along with TV, the other medium in which Hunt has worked. He once did a stint for the Rockefeller Foundation on the theories of mass communication.

"Everyone was discussing the far-reaching implications of television and its place as a cultural institution. I said that

as far as I was concerned, it had progressed as far as I wanted it to. I was able to watch 'I Love Lucy' every day, which was more important to me than Shakespeare.

"There's a tendency now to say that we are going through a phase. Great art will come back. Well, I don't think so," he said. "I think that great art is a passing fad."

"There are too many composers and performers today. I could walk into a classroom and write the names of 30 composers since 1900 on the board and draw a blank stare," he said.

"When I was six years old, I could play the piano. My parents immediately thought I was a Beethoven. Well, I'm not," he said. "It's not that I'm exceptional. Our society has learned that it's not exceptional to be extraordinarily talented."

The bearded pianist originally became interested in electronic music from an interest in electricity. "I grew up at a time when Bob Moog was still manufacturing his synthesizer for \$30, but his was not the best model on the market. I wasn't satisfied with the sound, but it was enticing."

Hunt later integrated video with his electronic music. He uses abstracted, or fundamentally skeletal, art forms. Images on the screen change with a change in

music. He also employs delay and memory, but they "never worked."

The method was physically frustrating, the electronic composer said. "Half the time, you feel the instrument is not working because the feedback is so complex. The instrument gradually changes the music on you."

Besides performing and composing, the middle-aged, as he calls himself, pianist also develops new instruments. At the present time, Hunt owns a four employee company which is working on a modular system with modular sound. The system is a 16-second electronic tablet that transcribes and transforms electronic music. It will allow composers to add memory in terms depth in seconds.

"It's taking the essential feature of music," he said, describing his prototype. "We're using the emerging technology to take dynamic multi-dimensional snapshots of the world. Its natural features will give the composer the ability to transform one feature to another."



'Talking Heads'

Country music, disco and rock music are commonplace in Lubbock. New wave isn't. But the Talking Heads will change that somewhat when the group makes its first

Lubbock appearance Monday at Rox. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at the door. The band will sign autographs at B&B Music at 3 p.m. Monday.

'New wave' group to perform

For the past three years, Lubbockites have been hearing about the changes in rock music.

Except for a few AM singles here and there, Lubbock has been isolated from new wave and punk music. And new

wave has become the major force in music over the past few years.

The Talking Heads' appearance at Rox Monday night will give Lubbock citizens a chance to see a new

wave band in action. The group has recorded three critically acclaimed albums. The group's second record, "More Songs About Food and Buildings," was chosen best album of the year last year by many critics.



Jay Boy

Jay Boy Adams began singing in Lubbock clubs several years ago. His popularity has since grown with his two Atlantic record albums. The local singer will play at Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday. The cover both nights is \$3.50.

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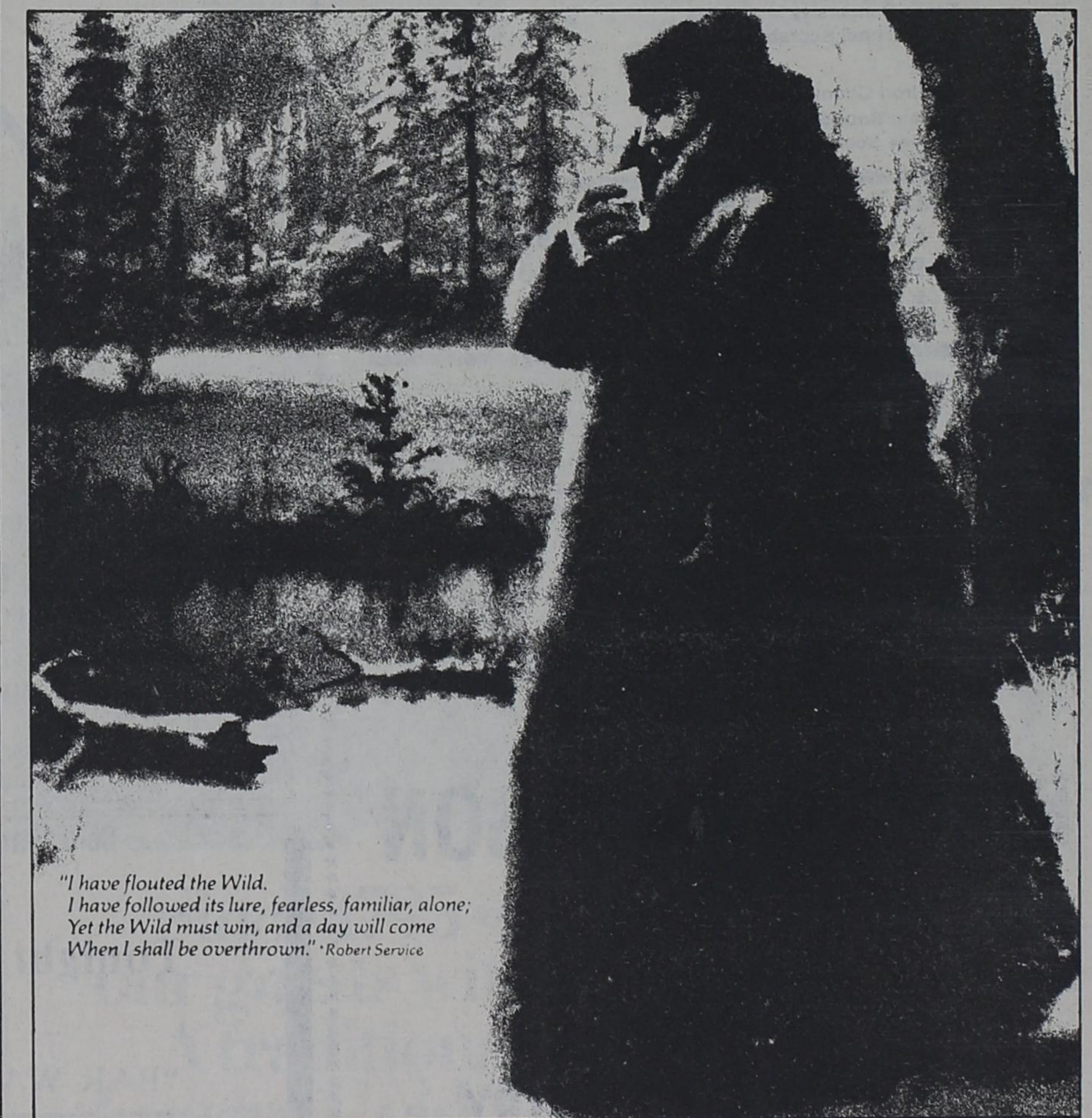
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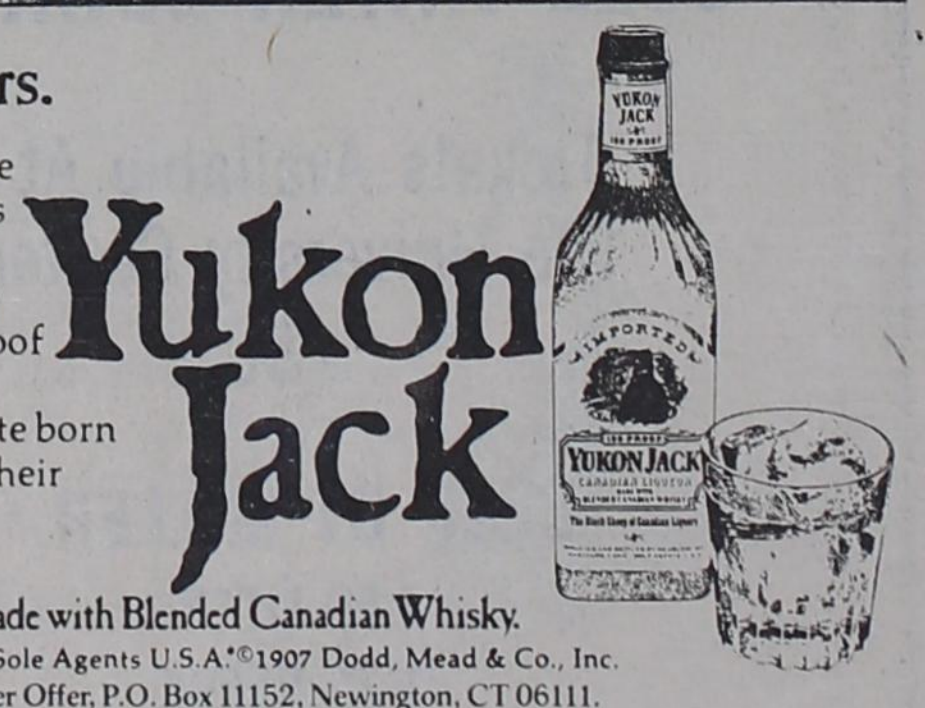
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Music: Another job, but a lot more fun

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor
A musician's life is viewed as a glamorous alternative to the 8-to-5 drudgery by many people. But to the musicians themselves — touring and recording are just a job. Only there's one difference between a musician's job and that of most people. Most musicians like their jobs more than people who work 8-to-5.

David Hlubek, guitarist for Molly Hatchet, thinks his job as a musician is as much as a regular job as someone who works as a plumber. "You don't get up at 7:30 a.m., but you just know that you have to go to work," he said in a recent phone interview. "It's just like doing this (a phone interview), I work constantly for my band. I am

trying to sell a record and meet some new people," Hlubek said. Meeting new people is one of the advantages to a musician's life, Hlubek feels. "Even when this ends, at least you have people in each state that remember you. When it's all over you can go somewhere and someone will know you and ask how's it going," he said.

learned to live with when Molly Hatchet began recording. The group had worked on the Southern bar circuit for four years before finally winning a record contract. Getting a record company was great — except for people's changing attitudes toward group. "We announced to people that we were going to make a record," Hlubek said. "They started treating us different. Damn it, if someone disliked me two years ago, I don't want them to like me just because I'm happening. If they did like me, then we're still friends. I'm not

different. Nothing's changed," he said. One factor that keeps the band from changing too much is Hlubek's attitude toward being a rock musician. "They can take that rock star syndrome . . . I'm just going to stay the way I am. It's how you handle it (being a star). If you start believing what's written about you, then people will change you," he said.

"I don't forget the people who put me here, and we're good enough to buy records and tickets. You owe something to those people," Hlubek said. The group's new album is a kind of repayment, Hlubek feels. Entitled "Flirting with Disaster," Hlubek thinks the album is an improvement over the band's first record.

fatter, much stronger. The lead singer, Danny Joe Thompson, is singing his ass off. He's getting used to being a singer and not a sheet rocker," he said. Molly Hatchet is also making the transition from being a worker to being working musicians. The band will appear tonight with AC-DC in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.50, and when those are sold, tickets jump to \$7.50. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

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Music
Album 40 airplay on KTXT FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 p.m. AC-DC with Molly Hatchet in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. A limited number of tickets are on sale for \$6.50. After the \$6.50 tickets are sold, all tickets will be \$7.50. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Flipside Records. Southern Sky at Chelsea's tonight through Saturday. No cover charge. Freddy Weller at Cold Water Country tonight. Cover is \$4. Joey Allen and Smokehouse tonight through Saturday. Cover Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Jay Boy Adams at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover tonight and Saturday is \$3.50. The Teneyuque Brothers Sunday. No cover charge. Night Life at Depot tonight and Saturday. No cover charge. The Maines Brothers at the Red Raider Inn tonight. Cover is \$2. Larry Trider Saturday and Sunday. Cover is \$2 Saturday, \$1 Sunday. Live Wire and Skinnet Back at Rox tonight and Saturday. Cover charge is \$1. Hickory Wind at Silver Dollar tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2. Lewis and the Legends at Stubb's tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Music Machine, B&B Music, and both locations of Flipside Records.
Robert Deahl, trombone; Richard Tolley, trumpet; and Lora Deahl, piano; in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the Recital Hall. Youri Egorov, concert pianist, at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 29 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 (students with Tech ID, \$3.50 (staff), and \$4.50 (others). Wet Willie at Rox Sept. 29. Advance tickets are \$5; \$6 at the door. The following acts will be at the South Plains Fair Park Coliseum. Ticket reservations are being accepted by the Fair Park Association at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Tx., 79408. Orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets are on sale at the Fair Ground Box Office, Luskey's, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Dunlaps, Sears, and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall). Charley Pride Show at 5 and 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved. Statler Brothers with Barbara Mandrell at 5 and 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6. All seats reserved. REO Speedwagon at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance; \$8.50 at the door. Eddie Rabbit and Janey Fricke at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4, \$5, \$6. All seats reserved. Dave and Sugar with John Conlee at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6. All seats reserved. "Golden Years of Country" presented by South Plains College at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27. Tickets are \$2, and \$3. Tom T. Hall with Charly McClain at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved. Tammy Wynette Show with Rex Allen, Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey at 5 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved. KISS in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Oct. 31. Ticket information unavailable at press time.

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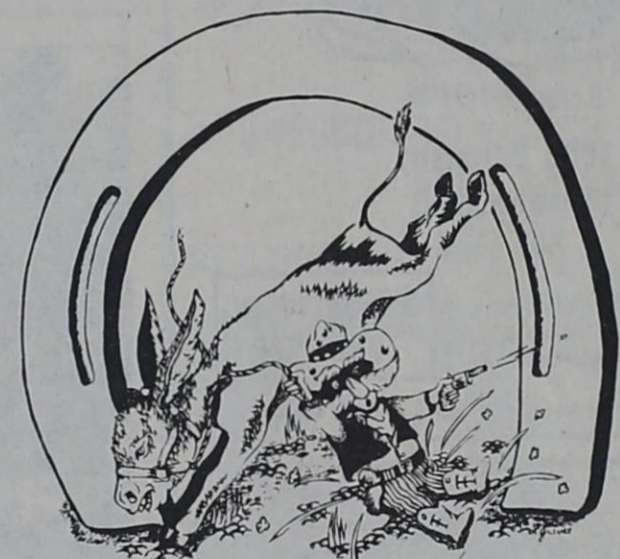
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Raiders host dangerous Lobos

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

The same New Mexico football team that gave up a 36-23 loss to the Raiders last season in Albuquerque won't be playing Saturday night in Jones Stadium.

Oh, there will be plenty of familiar names on the Lobo roster. Brad Wright will be there. So will Charles Baker and Mike Forrest.

But for coach Bill Mondt and his dangerous crew, it's a new season. It's also, perhaps, a new era — one of New Mexico supremacy.

In only two games this season, the offensive-minded Lobos have scored 69 points. They opened the 1979 campaign with a convincing 34-0 win over Louisiana Tech. New Mexico improved its record to 2-0 last week with a 35-16 rout of Oregon State.

Mondt seems ready to forget about his past. And his past includes a most - frustrating relationship with the Raiders.

Since the two teams tied 21-21 in 1974, Tech has won four straight games over the Lobos, including a 49-7 victory in 1977. New Mexico has only beaten the Raiders twice in the 48-year history of the series. The last Lobo win came in 1971, when Tech dropped a 13-10 decision in the closing seconds.

The Raiders are coming off a 21-7 loss to top - ranked Southern Cal, a game which may have been more costly to both teams than anyone expected.

Five USC starters were injured in the contest, but don't think the Tech trainers weren't busy on the sidelines. Alan Swann was lost for an indefinite period of time when he went down with a knee injury, and safety Larry Flowers hobbled off the field with an ankle injury in the second half.

The game left other players with bumps and bruises.

The Raiders will need as many healthy players as they can possibly muster against New Mexico. The Lobos, with

their wide - open offensive attack, rank as one of the nation's most exciting teams. "We have to be ready," said Tech offensive tackle Ken

Walter. "New Mexico always seems to give us a tough game." One individual worries Tech's Rex Dockery in particular, New Mexico quarterback Brad Wright. The Lobo senior threw for more than 400 yards in 1978's encounter with the Raiders.

"I don't have to say much about Wright," Dockery said. "All you have to do is look at his stats from last season and see that we respect him. That guy threw the ball all over the stadium."

But Wright isn't the Lobos' only offensive threat. The New Mexico running game rests in the capable hands of fullback Jamie Fox and tailback Jimmy Sayers.

Mike Carter, the most - sought after player ever to come out of the New Mexico high school ranks, will add depth at tailback.

When Wright decides to throw, which he frequently does, he'll have as receiving targets tight end Chris Combs, split end Carl Foster and flanker William Owens.

All - America candidates Charles Baker and Mike Forrest are leaders of a defense which allowed only 17.1 points per outing last season. Baker, a senior, is solid at his defensive end post, and Forrest provides experience at middle linebacker.

Tech will attempt to get its running game going against the Lobos. Mark Olbert and Mark Johnson will split time at the time tailback position, while James Hadnot, who gained 94 yards against USC, starts at fullback.

Flanker Edwin Newsome, whose long catch set up Tech's only score against the Trojans, will join Howie Lewis at the outside receiving spots. Ron Reeves will guide the Raider offense at quarterback.

Defensively, Jim Verden, Jeff McKinney and Andy Thomas will man the front line, with Hans Bischof and Gabriel Rivera splitting time at noseguard. Bischof will receive the starting nod.

Jeff Copeland and Johnny Quinney will start at the outside linebacker positions. Don Earl will replace Swann in the secondary.

Flowers, who was still nursing his injured ankle in practice this week, should see action against New Mexico.

Lobo players and coaches refused to talk to the media this week. The Lobos, apparently, mean business.

"This is undoubtedly the best New Mexico team we've seen since I've been at Tech," Dockery said. "They became

a good team last season, and they have a lot of people back from that team. It seems like New Mexico always has some people at the skill positions who can give you a lot of trouble."

"I look for this to be a very tough and exciting game," Dockery said. "I know New Mexico will be ready to play, and we will have to be if we want to win."

A crowd of more than 40,000 is expected for the contest. The kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.



Baker

New Mexico defensive end Charles Baker will lead the Lobo defense against the Raiders this Saturday in Jones Stadium.



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Lobo's Mondt speaks no evil



John Eubanks

"See no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil." It would not surprise me if New Mexico head football coach Bill Mondt had a copy of that famous saying on the wall of his office.

Mondt has been tight-lipped this week about his team's game with Tech Saturday, and has ordered his players not to talk to any members of the Lubbock media.

Apparently, Mondt does not want any statement from his players to get back to Tech.

No need to fire up the opposition unnecessarily.

Mondt surely does not want anything to go wrong before Saturday night when his team plays its most important game of the season.

Now one may ask why Saturday's non-conference action is so important, especially to New Mexico.

First of all, New Mexico has lost 20 of the 24 meetings between the schools. Any win for the Lobos against Tech, no matter what decade it occurs in, is almost celebrated as much as a national holiday.

Besides, New Mexico has not beaten Tech since 1971 when the Raiders fell, 13-10. Both squads tied 21-21 in 1974, but Tech has won every game since then.

The 1976 game was a real thriller. Tech barely pulled the game out 20-16 on a long scoring pass by quarterback Rodney Allison.

The last two matchups, though, have been whippings. Tech beat the Lobos 49-14 in 1977 and 36-23 in 1978.

A Lobo win against a Southwest Conference opponent would help recruiting and soothe the tempers of Lobo partisans, who apparently feel New Mexico should be more successful under the guidance of Mondt than it has been in the past.

The story about the displeasure of the partisans apparently ties in with Mondt's refusal to talk to the media. It seems a story from Albuquerque about a booster club's displeasure with Mondt upset the New Mexico head mentor.

I can understand that, but why ignore the local press?

Norval Pollard, the sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche

Journal said he left several messages with Mondt's secretary, but never heard from the coach.

Pollard says he knows Mondt and even helped him recruit a Colorado schoolboy when Pollard worked with a paper in Durango, Colo.

Pollard said he was not too pleased with the shunning by Mondt.

The UD had planned on doing a story on New Mexico quarterback Brad Wright, but was told that the New Mexico players were not allowed to talk with the media.

I had planned to write a story about three New Mexico starters from my hometown of Killeen, but I decided not to waste my time, either.

Mondt has, though, released some statements about the game Saturday through the school's sports information director. Mondt respects Tech in many ways.

"Any team that can play USC as close as Tech did, is a good team," Mondt said. "Tech is by far the best team we have played this year."

New Mexico's two previous opponents, Louisiana Tech and Oregon State, were whipped by the Lobos.

A win against Tech could quiet some of the disgruntled Lobo fans. And Mondt knows that.

A win could also be used as a recruiting toll against Tech. It has been said that when a recruit has narrowed his choices of schools between Tech and New Mexico, he usually selects Tech.

And that irritates a lot of New Mexico supporters.

Most people in New Mexico don't like Texans either, and Techs are no different.

But then again, you don't speak of, hear about, or see many Texans in New Mexico.



Lobo duo
New Mexico running back Mike Carter (22) takes a handoff from Lobo quarterback Brad Wright. Carter will see action in the Lobo backfield and Wright will start against Tech Saturday night.

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PRESS BOX

Soccer team begins season

The Tech Soccer Team opens Southwest Conference, Challenge Cup League play at 2 p.m. Saturday against the University of Houston.

"Our team is young, but we've been working extremely hard," said Coach John Reichenbak. The team includes seniors Ken Wu and Joe Wilson; juniors Mike Conroy, Jim Messmer, Bob Lugo, Lee Fedornak, Ben Thorp, Tim Stanley, Ramon Rodrigues; freshmen Ben Smith, Andy Tennell, and Steve Pitcock.

Last year's matchup in Houston resulted in a 4 to 1 Tech victory.

Cross country meet set

Tech track coach "Corky" Oglesby sends the Raider cross country team into action for the first time in the 1979 season at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Raider Round-Up meet at Mae Simmons Park.

New Mexico and Wayland Baptist College cross-country squads will join the Red Raider team in the four-mile race. The Raiders will be led by NCAA finalist Greg Lautenslager, who finished 48th in the NCAA championship last fall, and missed being named All-America by eight seconds.

Lautenslager will be joined by James Mays and Robert Lepard, two members of Tech's two-mile relay team that posted the fourth best time in the nation last spring. Mays also posted a 1:47.1 in the 800 meters to rank in the top 10 in the nation.

Two newcomers will bolster the Raiders' chances in the 1979 season. They are Bert Torres, a junior college transfer from South Plains JC and freshmen Steve Tidrow from Tulsa, Ok.

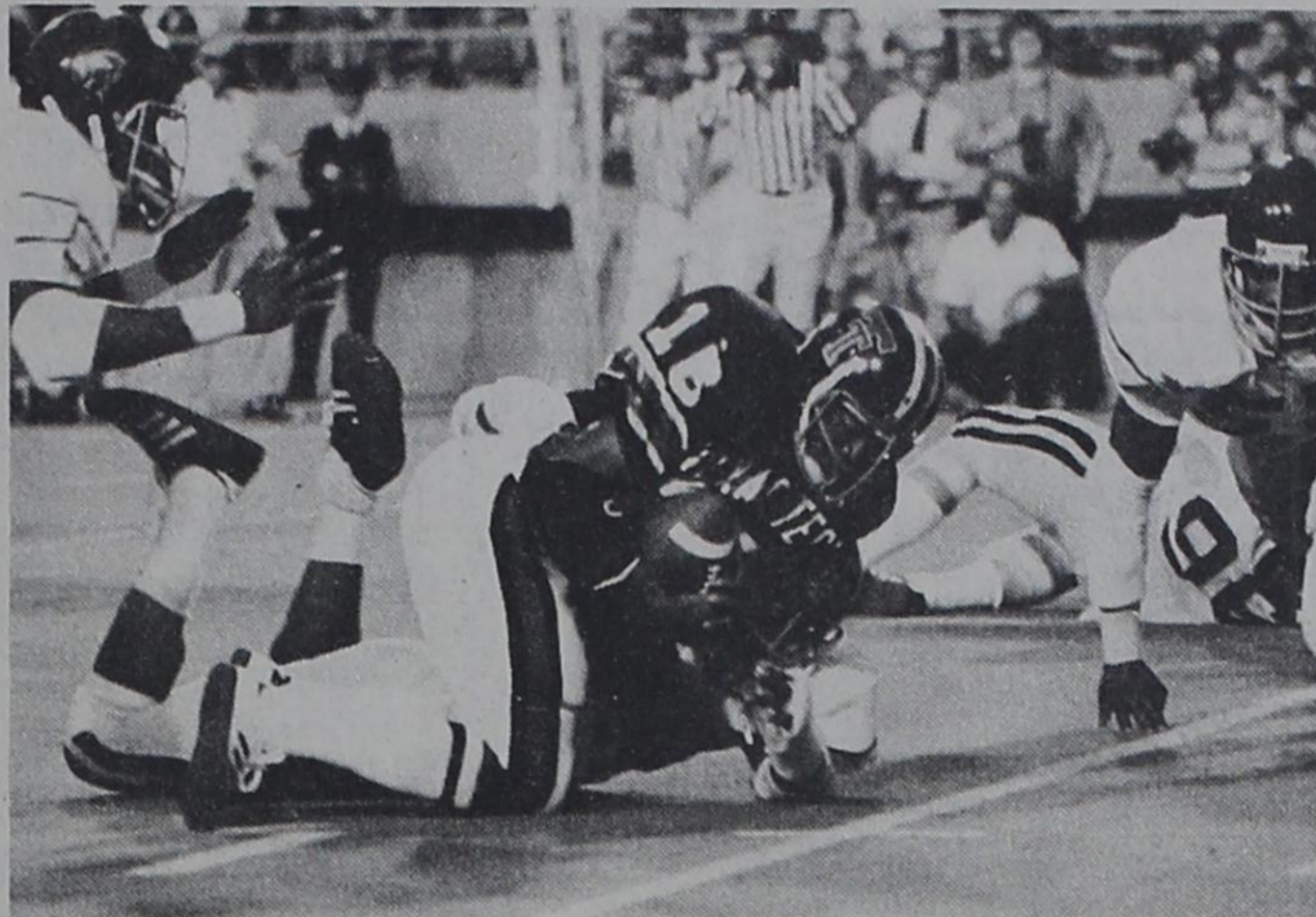
"New Mexico has some world class runners on their squad," says Oglesby. "Running against them will give the team good experience for later in the season."

Women's tennis team debuts

Tech head coach Mickey Bowes and five women tennis players will make their collegiate tennis debuts today at the Midland Invitational tennis tournament in Midland.

The only veteran on the squad is Sandra Carrillo who will play number two singles. Also on the team are freshmen Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Kathy Lawson and Cathy Stringer. Sophomore Becky Gerken rounds out the squad. Tech's three doubles teams are Revello-Critchfield, Carrillo-Crutchfield and Gerken-Stringer. Tech will play six singles matches and three doubles matches.

Other teams competing in the tourney are SMU, Trinity, TCU, University of Texas (Permian Basin) and Midland College.



Rambling Raider

Mark Johnson struggles for yardage against the Southern Cal defense in last Saturday's action at Jones Stadium. Johnson, Tech's "other" running back, may be called on to play an important role if the Lobos stop

James Hadnot, who gained more than 200 yards in last season's game in Albuquerque. The Raiders face the Lobos Saturday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock at 7 p.m.

Meeting scheduled

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday at the Aquatic Center for all persons interested in women's fast-pitch softball.

For more information, contact Joyce Grimes at 742-3896.

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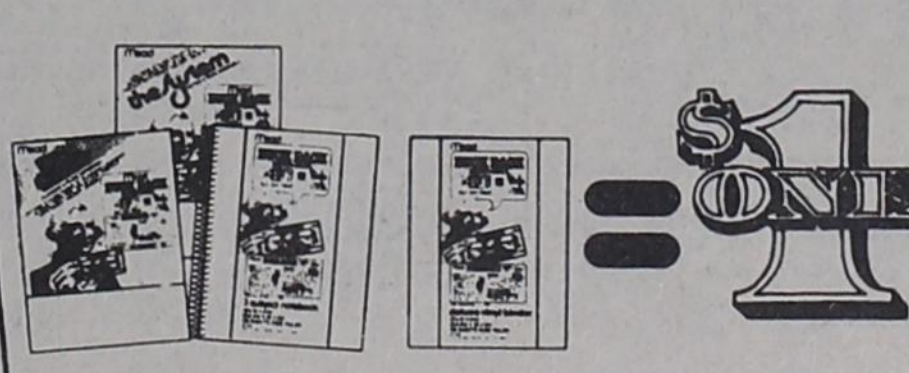
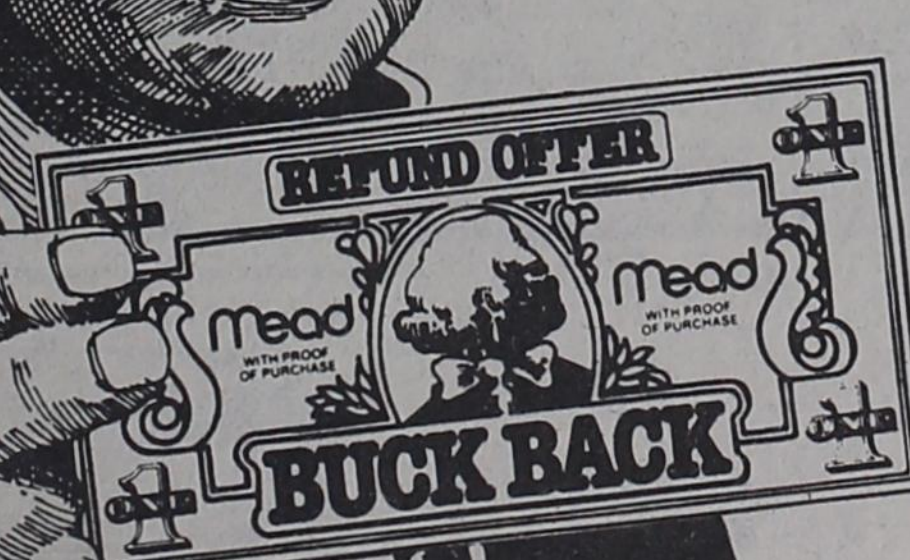
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Inserters for newspapers needed occasionally starting at midnight until 4 or 5 a.m. Call 763-5306.

WANTED Part time help to wait on drive up customers evenings till 12 p.m. \$3.15 per hour. Bobs Tahoka Road Drive in. 745-1972.

CUSTODIAN: Custodians needed to work part-time at the AUDITORIUM AND COLISEUM. Approximately 20 hours per week. Mostly late evenings after events. City of Lubbock Personnel Department. Pm 211 10th and Ave J. E.O.E.

INDIVIDUALS OR Couple needed to keep 1-5 mentally retarded persons in your home. Salary \$8.50 per day per residence, plus bonus money. Call Lynette Whitley, Lubbock State School. 763-7041 Ext. 217. E.O.E. Through Affirmative Action.

NEED Design communications student to work part-time at production design job. Hours flexible. Call Penny. 744-6740 for interview appointment. Portfolio required.

NEW Skin care operation in Lubbock. Proven high income potential. Full or part time. Free training. Salesperson's wanted. Call 795-8747 before 5:00 p.m.

WAITERS needed. \$1.75 hr plus tips. Apply in person. Linda's. 4902 34th. Terrace Shopping Center.

DO you need some extra spending money? Rich's Fried Chicken has positions open for day counter (part-time), evening counter (part-time). No experience necessary. Apply in person. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. at Rich's, 216 University.

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SERVICE man needed. Part-time. Will work to your schedule. Good job for student. Many have done this work. 763-7560.

PART-time job. Transit clerk. 4:30 - 8:00 p.m. M-F. Will train. Apply 1st National Bank at Lubbock. 1500 Broadway. 765-8861. Ext. 450. E.O.E.

MALE OR FEMALE: Machine operators. experience preferred. Flexible hours, call for appointment. AAA Machine Works. 744-9887. ask for Mike.

WANTED: Tutor for any or all: Physics 141, Chemistry 137, Calculus 1317. Call Judy after 7:00 at 747-5975.

WAREHOUSE worker needed. 792-3878. Weekend help needed also.

NEED money badly enough to do boring job near campus? 795-6377.

WAITRESS wanted at the world famous Pub Club. Sands Motel. Call Bob. 762-9745.

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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

9/15/79



Doug Simpson
UD Sportswriter



John Eubanks
UD Sports Editor



Shauna Hill
UD Editor
Guest Forecaster



Jon Mark Bellue
UD Sportswriter



Jeff Rembert
UD Sportswriter

New Mexico at Tech	Tech by 3	Tech by 14	Tech by 7	Tech by 11	Tech by 7
Texas A&M at Baylor	A&M by 7	A&M by 6	A&M by 7	A&M by 3	Bears by 3
Florida at Houston	Houston by 4	Houston by 11	Houston by 4	Houston by 14	Coogs by 10
Colo. St. at Ark.	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 10	Ark. by 21	Hogs by 10
Tulane at Rice	Tulane by 11	Tulane by 9	Tulane by 7	Rice by 1	Tulane by 7
SMU at TCU	SMU by 17	SMU by 7	SMU by 10	SMU by 7	SMU by 21
Notre Dame at Mich.	Michigan by 1	Michigan by 3	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 7	Michigan by 6
Calif. at Ariz.	Arizona by 9	Arizona by 17	Arizona by 1	Arizona by 4	California by 3
KC at Houston	Houston by 5	Houston by 4	Houston by 3	Houston by 8	Oilers by 6
Chicago at Dallas	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 17	Dallas by 14	Dallas by 9
First week results	8-2	7-3	7-3	6-4	6-4

UD Editor gives shot at forecast

A lot of people thought politics was involved when the UD Sports Staff selected UD Editor Shauna Hill as this week's Fearless Forecaster.

But it's all lies. Sure, my job has been on the line ever since I showed up a day late for the first UD meeting, but that's been all but forgotten.

We just figured two sports experts in a row were too much for the Fearless Forecasters to handle.

And besides, our number one choice, Texas athletic director Darrell Royal just wasn't interested.

"I never was good at picking those games," he said during a telephone interview. "I just left that up to the experts. They did a better job than I did."

Last week's forecaster, A-J Sports Editor Norval Pollard, did not do too bad as he recorded a 7-3. He whipped the staff when he picked North Carolina to defeat South Carolina.

Shauna's past sports experience includes a stint as a cheerleader for the UD baseball team, The Bad News Bearers, and critic-deluxe for her alma mater, Big Spring High School.

She is a big fan of the Dallas Cowboys. She gave them a bigger point spread (17) against Chicago, then any other game she forecasted.

UD Sportswriter Doug Simpson whipped everyone when he recorded an 8-2 record. Simpson went ahead of everyone when he correctly picked Oklahoma State over North Texas.

The Floydada Flash thinks he's bad. He's already got the big head.

So the rest of the staff is after him. His former buddies, Jon Mark Bellue and Jeff Rembert, have not spoken to him much, except when Rembert asked him for a roll of tape.

"Hand over the tape, Simpson," was all Rembert said. I've heard of the cold war, but this is ridiculous.

But at least we're not fighting.

JOHN EUBANKS

Donkey rodeo begins today

Phi Delta Theta will sponsor the second annual all-university donkey rodeo and dance today at Lubbock Downs, east of Highway 87 on 114th street. Admission to the rodeo is \$1 and activities begin at 2 p.m.

All Tech fraternities and sororities will participate. There will be three fraternity and sorority events and two mixed events. The winners will receive \$150.

Some of the events include the wild donkey ride for men, pig sacking for women, and

skinny dipping, a mixed event. In addition to the rodeo, there will be a goat roast.

A mixer and dance, featuring Ray Wylie Hubbard and former members of the Last Gonzo Band, will be held at the National Guard Armory at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

Netters accept invitation

Six Tech tennis players have been invited to compete today through Sunday in the Midland Invitational tennis tournament. The event will mark the first action of the

season for the Tech tennis squad. Tech players signed to play in the tournament include returning lettermen Chow

Wah and Gregg Davis, and junior college transfers Zahid Maniya and Mark Thompson. Jose Rivera, a transfer from Midland Junior College, and freshman Jeff Bramlett will

also play in the tournament. Rivera and Bramlett have both beaten last year's top Tech player, Doug Davis, who is not with the team this year.

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