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Emergency declared

Amarillo drenched by floodwaters

Compiled from staff and wire reports

AMARILLO — Crews armed with newly installed pumps tried to catch up with the weather Monday night as rain continued to fall on areas already submerged by waist-high water.

About 30 Texas National Guardsmen were ordered into flooded parts of this city Sunday by Gov. Bill Clements, who declared the area in a state of emergency.

About 40 people were evacuated over the weekend as the man-made Duniven Lake spilled from its banks and into apartment complexes and businesses, including the Western Plaza shopping mall.

The Olsen Manor Nursing Home, which was evacuated partially Friday, was emptied Sunday as water crept toward the building. Evacuation plans were readied at a nearby hospital.

The N.S. Griggs and Sons funeral home had to evacuate everything — bodies and all — to another funeral home across town because of the rising waters, police said.

All residents of one apartment complex were forced to leave after water caused serious structural damage. Evacuees were taken to a church and a Red Cross center set up nearby.

Amarillo police chief Jerry Neal said officers began issuing citations for "joyriding" to drivers who disregarded barricades and plowed their vehicles through flooded streets.

Carol Stroud of the Police Information Office in Amarillo said the evacuations taking place in the flooded area were "precautionary" rather than "emergency." She also said 25 National Guardsmen have been posted in the area, although looting of businesses has not been a problem.

"The main problem they have is keeping out sightseers," she said.

Stroud said the water level at Duniven Lake is 200 feet when the lake is full. The water was about 225 feet deep Monday, she said.

Several businesses that normally close for Labor Day probably would have to keep their doors shut a little longer, waiting for the water to ebb, city officials said.

"I think they're going to build an ark," Stroud said. "We're bound to have some rain sales along Paramount

(Street) in a few days."

Melba Nunnely, manager-owner of the Royal Motor Hotel, located between Duniven Lake and Interstate 40, said the high waters scared off customers who feared they would be unable to get back on the road.

"If we don't get any more rain we'll be fine, but if it rains any more we'll be in trouble. When they (the customers) woke up this morning and saw all the water, they took off," she said.

A National Weather Service spokeswoman said the official rainfall measured in Amarillo was less than an inch each day since Thursday, when the most recent rains began.

However, the weather service station is located in the northeast part of town, whereas most of the rain has fallen on the southwest part of town. The spokeswoman said the Bushland area, on the west part of town, has reported as much as two inches a day since Thursday.

Although less than an inch of rain officially fell in any 24-hour period over the weekend, the area already had been saturated by heavy rains over two weeks ago, when Duniven Lake first overflowed and nearby streets were closed.

One businessman who has an office on Lakeview Drive, on the lake's bank, said the lake level had dropped "considerably" — at least six feet — before the recent rainfall. However, six inches of water had already covered his parking lot by Friday. He said he has not tried to get back to that office since.

Although the hastily installed water pumps were designed to pump the man-made lake, crews Monday concentrated on emptying the streets of five-foot-deep water.

On Friday, the city commission approved the purchase of \$250,000 worth of pumping equipment after heavy rains flooded businesses and knocked out electric and telephone service to some parts of town.

The only flood-related injury reported was a woman who received an electric shock in her apartment. Electric service subsequently was turned off to a 10-block area hit hardest by the floods. Police quarantined the area after sewage began backing up into homes.



—Amarillo Globe-News Photo by Robert Mulhern

Weekend washout

Pay increases planned for hospital employees

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Hospital Board members said Friday they are estimating a 26 percent wage and salary increase for Lubbock General Hospital (LGH) in 1982. The increase will be a major part of the hospital's \$25.9 million operating budget.

Board members discussed the pro-

posed 1982 budget with county officials in a work session.

Wages and salaries for LGH in 1982 are expected to reach \$12.5 million, a 26 percent increase over last year's wage and salary estimate. This year's wages and salaries are expected to exceed \$9.9 million before 1981 is over — approximately \$1.2 million more than was budgeted.

The \$12.5 million requested for next year is 48.4 percent of the total projected operating expenses for 1982. Medical and surgical supplies, rent, administrative services, Tech Medical School residencies and utilities are other operating expenses listed in the budget.

Like wages and salaries, other operating expenses are expected to increase in 1982. Hospital supplies and utilities in particular should increase in price next year.

Board members expect a 10 percent increase in medical supply costs and a 15 percent increase in pharmaceutical supply costs. Radiology film, reagents, paper goods and other commodities also may increase 10 to 15 percent next year.

Also, Tech will charge Lubbock General Hospital 32 percent more next year for utilities. Currently, the hospital is paying Tech \$570,000 per year for utilities. Tech also will charge the hospital \$750,000 for the use of Tech space and equipment.

The 1981 budget was based on an average daily census of 137 patients and 572 employees. The 1982 proposed budget is based on about 685 employees. Board members are expecting the patient census for the hospital to reach about 175 patients per day in 1982. In 1981, the patient census for the hospital ranged from 150 to 160 patients per day.

Another item included in the 1982 budget is \$700,000 for the opening of the

Surgical Intensive Care Unit (SICU). Board members are recommending the unit be opened by the end of this year. The money budgeted for the SICU will be used to open eight of the 16 beds now vacant in the unit.

The SICU is needed to handle the increasing number of patients treated at the Emergency Center. By the end of 1981, 15,000 emergency patients are expected to have visited the Emergency Center where almost 13,000 patients were treated in 1980.

Also, an increased number of open-heart surgeries make it necessary to open the SICU by the end of this year, the board agreed. All open-heart surgery patients require post-operative care in an intensive care unit.

More open heart surgeries are being performed because the Tech Medical School hired two cardiovascular surgeons in the past year.

The budget also contains a recommendation for vans to replace the ambulances now used by Emergency Medical Services. The budget calls for \$65,000 for four van-type ambulances that are expected to be more fuel-efficient than the existing ambulances.

Along with the increase in expenditures next year, hospital officials also expect revenues to increase in the coming year. Patient revenues for the hospital are expected to rise 24.8 percent by 1982. Those revenues should exceed \$26 million by the end of 1981 and reach \$32.5 million in 1982. However, only about \$21.6 million will be realized in 1982 because of uncollectible bills and other operating revenue.

Board members said they wanted the budget sent to the county commissioner's meeting Sept. 14. The budget first must be on public file 15 days before the commissioners can consider it.

Congress to face new calls for budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns this week from a month-long recess facing administration pressure for another round of politically excruciating budget cuts. President Reagan hopes the new cuts will shore up the sagging confidence of Wall Street and help keep his promise of a balanced budget in 1984.

Administration analysts, as well as

congressional and private economists, have concluded within the past month that high interest rates and lower government revenues resulting from hefty tax cuts will push budget deficits for 1982 and beyond well above administration targets.

While not looking forward to cutting programs so soon after enacting a record \$35.2 billion package of budget

reductions July 31, some of Reagan's congressional supporters say privately they are pleased the administration is beginning to realize that its earlier estimates were too optimistic.

"I think he (budget director David A. Stockman) finally has the right numbers — a little bit of reality has set in," said an influential Republican on Capitol Hill.

The GOP legislator, who asked that his name not be used, conceded that the administration has "lots of problems in the deficit department," but he added "we'd be in the pits" without further budget cuts.

Administration officials had argued that large budget cuts and tax cuts would spark a positive psychological response on Wall Street, leading to improved economic conditions and lower interest rates.

So far, however, Wall Street has not responded and, as the Republican lawmaker put it, "The interest rate is haunting all politicians."

Thus, the administration is working on a new list of budget cuts, including the previously exempt defense budget.

Among other items on the agenda this week:

- Confirmation hearings begin Wednesday for Sandra Day O'Connor, nominated by Reagan to be the first female member of the Supreme Court.
- Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker testifies before a Senate Committee Wednesday on Reagan administration proposals to lower Social Security benefits for all future retirees, further reduce payments for those who retire early, phase out the earnings limitation for those who work beyond normal retirement age and make it more difficult to qualify for disability payments.



Photo by Mark Rogers

IHOP sues

Street construction causes legal battle for city

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Construction barricades on the east side of University Avenue that are blocking access to businesses have prompted one Lubbock store owner to file suit against the City of Lubbock and W.D. Turner Construction Co., contractor for the avenue widening project.

Currently, the only entrance to the International House of Pancakes parking lot is through an alley accessible only to westbound traffic on 19th Street, said Joe Katin, owner of the restaurant located at University Avenue and 19th Street.

Katin Monday said he filed suit because of harassment, loss of business and the slow progress of the construction company.

He said a city ordinance requires the city to provide clear access to his driveway — a requirement which he claimed the city has not fulfilled. Katin claims a 50 percent loss of business because of the barricades which he said were erected with only 30 minutes notice.

The major reason for the lawsuit is harassment of customers by an off-duty policeman hired by the construction company, Katin said. The officer works from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., he said.

"When there is no construction at night, the policeman stops vehicles who cross the median and pull into the parking lot from University Avenue. He then makes them pull out of the parking lot and re-enter through the alley," Katin said. "It's senseless."

Katin said the policeman harassed a photographer Katin hired to take daily pictures of the construction work.

"I was outside, and he (the policeman) asked me if I knew if the photographer had a state license to take pictures of a construction site. I said that he (the photographer) probably didn't and to give him a ticket," Katin said.

The policeman then asked the photographer if he had a license. When told that the photographer was only an amateur, the policeman did not issue a ticket because "he didn't know if it (the license requirement) was a law yet," Katin said.

"After the suit was filed, the construction company moved tractors spread-eagled across my driveway," Katin said.

He said a sweeping broom, a machine used in the last stages of construction, was placed in front of the driveway blocking a sign that says "Enter IHOP thru alley compliments of our stupid city officials."

"If they came in and worked and got it (the widening) done, I would be behind them 100 percent. But they only have two men working part of the time on four to five blocks," Katin said.

"We regret he feels it necessary to file suit. We didn't have it in mind to put him out of business," City Councilman Bud Aderton said. "We regret any inconvenience caused. We set out to improve the traffic situation. If everyone who was inconvenienced by a traffic situation sued us, we would stop all progress."

The lawsuit, filed by attorney Floyd Holder, seeks access by the public to the business as well as compensation for revenue losses and court costs.

A hearing on a temporary injunction is set for 10 a.m. Sept. 25 in 237th District Court before Judge John McFall.

Katin's lawsuit comes on the heels of the city's first major progress in the widen-

ing effort. Friday, the stretch of University Avenue between Fourth and Sixth Streets was reopened after being closed for about six weeks.

Inside Today...

Buddy Holly deserves better, p. 2

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Joe & Joe give pro show, p. 5

Volleyball team does it again, p. 8

Holly tribute should be rescued from the scrap heap

Inez Russell

Dylan Thomas is one of the best known authors in the Western world. But in his hometown in Wales, where he wrote some of his better works, the people remember Thomas as a worthless drunk. The prophet is unrecognized in his native land.

About the closest thing the town of Lubbock has to a prophet is Buddy Holly, the native son who is one of the shining stars of rock 'n' roll.

Holly had a brief career as a singing star in the early '50s and died Feb. 3, 1959 in a plane crash in Clear Lake, Iowa. Since that time, his status as a rock legend has been unsurpassed.

He has become more famous in the 20 years after his death — everywhere, that is, except his hometown.

Lubbock promoted cotton, Texas Tech — even Prarie Dog Pete — but the one real claim to fame the city had — Buddy Holly — was ignored.

Until 1978, that is, when "The Buddy Holly Story," a movie starring Gary Busey, finally attracted the world's attention to Lubbock's lack of recognition of Holly.

Several friends of Buddy and the Holly family had been wanting to arrange a tribute to the singer for years. The movie finally gave them the impetus to begin a memorial.

Plans were formed and carried through to create the most fitting kind of tribute to Buddy — a memorial concert. As the plan was presented in 1979, a yearly concert would take place the first week in September to celebrate Holly's Sept. 7 birth date.

The first show was designed to raise money for a statue of the singer. Money also would be raised from selling miniatures of the statue.

The statue was to be placed in front of the Civic Center. Each year following the first concert, a new singer from the West Texas area would be named to a musical Walk of Fame.

The third concert, which would have taken place this week, was to continue the musical Walk of Fame.

But something funny happened between the second and third years. The city assumed control of the concert, Buddy Holly's birthday has rolled around and nothing has happened.

City officials have not confirmed that the concert is definitely canceled.

But 100 Buddy Holly Memorial Society members who came to Lubbock this weekend for a convention dedicated to Holly were not able to attend a concert, something that was to be the highlight of their weekend.

Lubbock has little enough going for it in the eyes of the world. Sure, the city is a major cotton producer and Tech is a large university. But cotton and a university are not prime tourist attractions.

Buddy Holly and a West Texas Walk of Fame could be the tourist attractions Lubbock needs to attract visitors.

It's not too late to salvage the concert and the idea of a West Texas Walk of Fame.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This has got to stop! I mean really! Why is it that fads with some socially redeeming value (i.e. streaking, nude sunbathing, and the like) are quickly abandoned by their former enthusiasts while those preoccupations in deviations held generally abhorred by a society linger on far past their useful lives?

We write in special reference to those hideous coverings worn by an ever-increasing number of our most "trendy" co-eds — the "safari shorts."

I mean, it's enough to make Irwin Rommel proud. We can take the dead lizards sewn seductively to the t-shirts. We can take the pathetically off-colored pink button-downs. We can even take the nicknames "Bippy," "Buffy," "Scooter" and "Skeets," but this throwback to the bouffant hairdo era has got to stop.

Why would any young lady (who even should be wearing shorts) be caught dead in this circus clown-like garb?

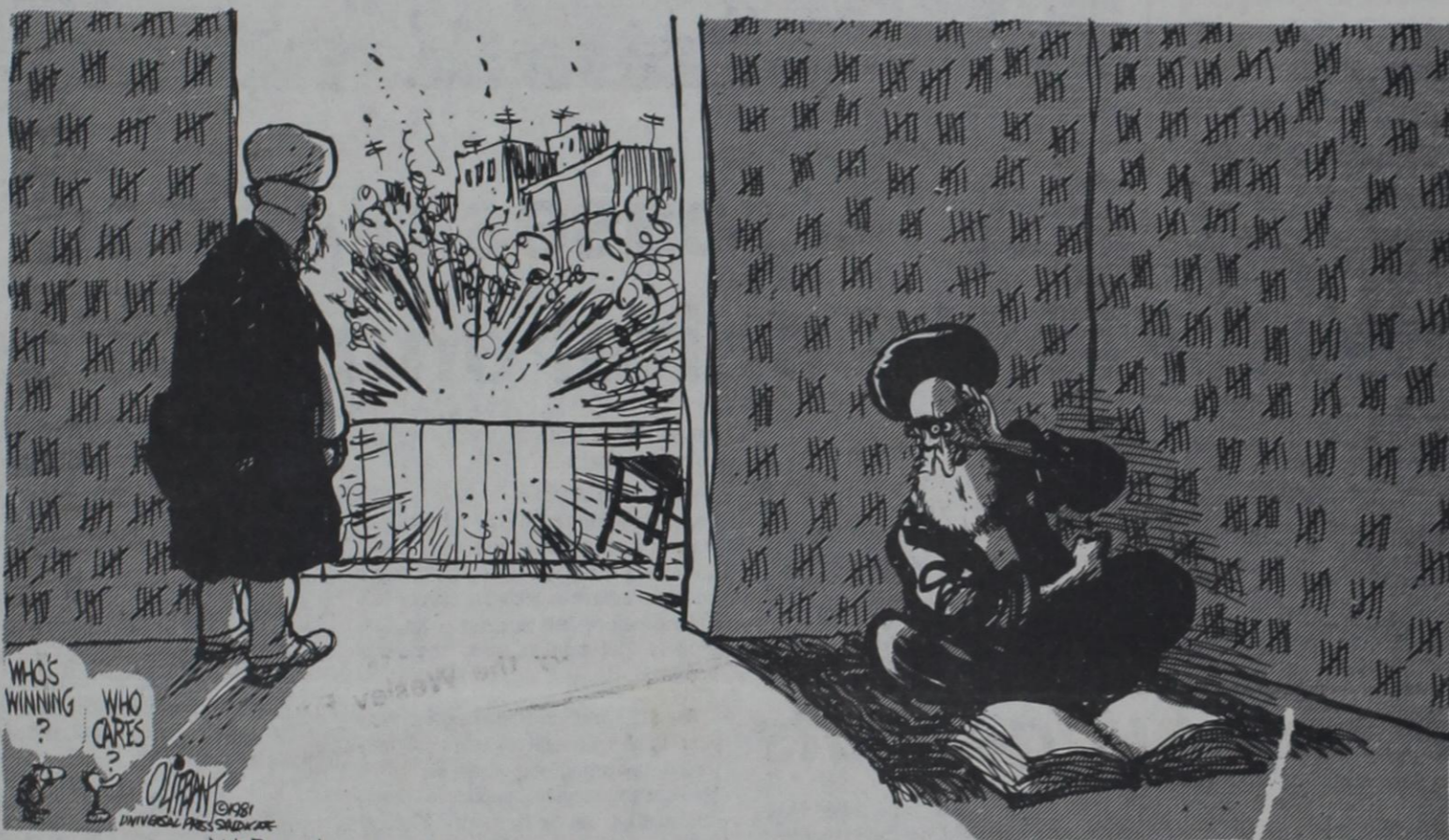
Was Jack Anderson correct? Are we preparing for a desert war? Our young women certainly have the regalia for such an encounter.

Come on girls! We don't fancy ourselves high fashion critics, and neither should you. But really, there is nothing "posh" about wearing khaki-colored boxing shorts that look as if they were fitted for George Foreman.

What happened to Calvin Klein? What happened to Gloria Vanderbilt? What happened to Terri Glotch?

The regression has got to stop. We urge you, for your sake, for the school's sake, for the sake of mankind, stop this travesty. Do it now. Please.

Michael Shelby
Toby Shook



"KAPOW! JUST LISTEN TO THAT FIRING SQUAD! LONG LIVE THE REVOLUTION!"

Dickens without parallel as English fiction writer

Anthony Lewis

LONDON — We come back to Dickens. In the end no other writer of fiction in English approaches him in vividness, in exotic invention of character, in social vision, in the size of this canvas. No one else so grips us, on the printed page, in the teeming drama of his imagination.

All of this has been miraculously reproduced on a London stage, over the last year, in a production of "Nicholas Nickleby" that is one of the great contemporary theatrical experiences. The miracle lies in getting the essence of Dickens onto a stage — not just the essence but the extravagance. Who would have thought it possible to cram a 900-page novel, sprawling over London's slums and country houses, into a theater?

The Royal Shakespeare Company has done it in a two-part adaptation that lasts nearly nine hours, altogether, and leaves audiences regretting that it has ended so soon. The play has finished its run here now, but the company is turning it into a four-part television special to be shown in the United States next year.

There are 131 characters, a parade of quirky humanity: Clerks and milliners, fops and gulls and farmers, get-rich-quick investors in the United Metropolitan Improved Hot Muffin and Punctual Delivery Company, a member of Parliament who wants facts from his assistant ("Cram me"), provincial actors who do "Romeo and Juliet" with a happy ending.

"Nickleby" as a novel is rich in Dickensian sentimentality, and it is if anything intensified on the stage. The good characters are angelic, the evil irredeemably bad.

Not a hint of anything less than selfless nobility mars young Nicholas or his sister Kate, for example. Their loathsome uncle, Ralph Nickleby, is the other extreme: A man of avarice unrelieved by the least humanity, who goes to his appropriate award of bankruptcy and suicide.

Evil is at its most intense in the character for whom the novel is best known, Wackford Squeers, proprietor of the brutal Yorkshire school, Dotheboys Hall. Alun Armstrong is marvelously villainous in the part: one-eyed, pock-marked, at the same time servile and vicious. David Threlfall is heart-rending as his schoolboy victim, the lame and slow-witted Smike.

Nowadays the sentimentality of Dickens goes down hard. We do

not believe in limitlessly happy endings. When Kate Nickleby says at the end, "Hope and pray we'll always stay the same," there is a temptation to shout: "No!" We do not believe in all-good and all-bad characters; we think life is more complicated, motivation more obscure.

Consider Dotheboys Hall. How can we be expected to take seriously the idea of a boarding school which advertises that the boys never have vacations? A school with a near-illiterate headmaster who beats and starves the pupils to the point where some go blind?

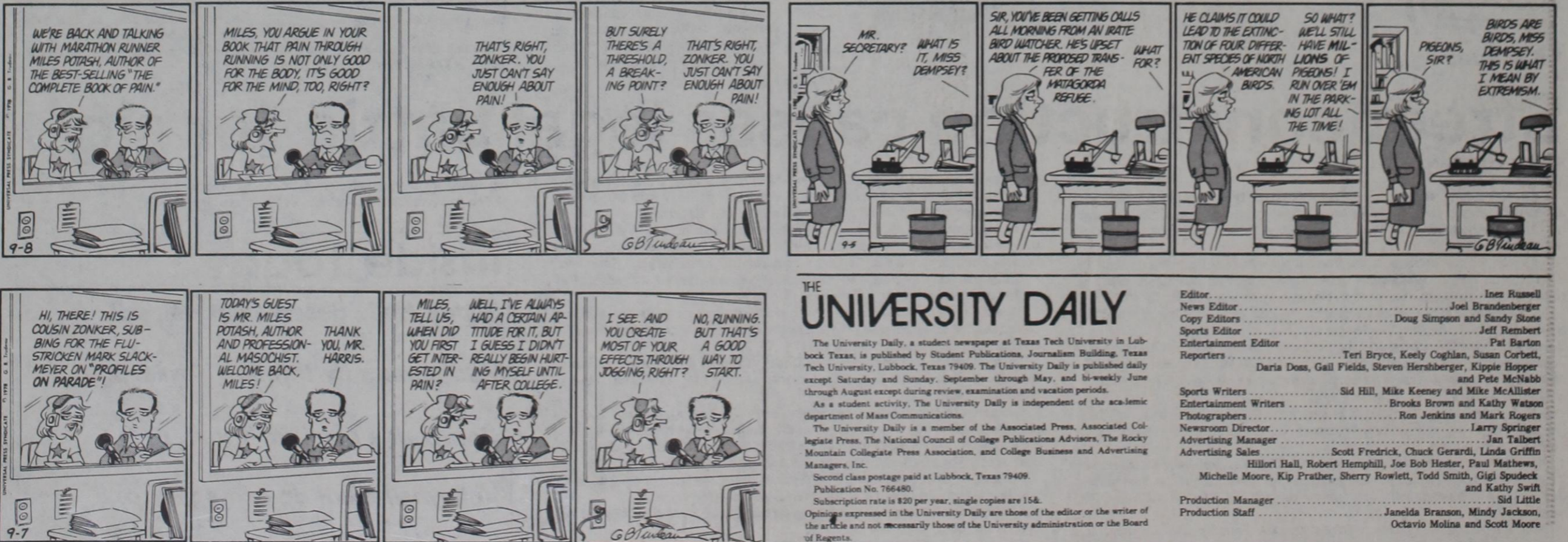
But Dickens, for all his exaggeration, wrote from life. He was not only a novelist but a journalist with incredible curiosity. There was always a basis in fact for the Victorian horrors he described. And there certainly was for Dotheboys Hall.

In the early 19th century there were schools in Yorkshire designed to take boys, often illegitimate, permanently off their parents' hands. One proprietor, William Shaw, was found guilty of gross neglect in 1823 after a boy who had gone blind there testified to the filth and abuse in the place. But Shaw's school survived the case, and Dickens actually visited it in 1838. It and others like it closed after the publication of "Nicholas Nickleby."

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by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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News Briefs

Polish union discusses future

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity unionists meeting in this Baltic port Monday debated the future form of their year-old union and considered proposing a national referendum on workers' reforms.

At the same time, more than 100,000 Soviet troops were reported maneuvering beyond Poland's borders and in the Baltic Sea on exercises the United States said may be intended to intimidate the Polish labor movement. NATO on Monday accused Moscow of violating the spirit of the East-West peace accords by failing to report officially the number of troops involved.

Iran 'stable,' Khomeini says

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Monday declared that no country in the world is more stable than Iran despite a campaign of bombings and assassinations against his clergy-led regime.

"Where else in the world would an assassinated prime minister be so quickly replaced?" asked the 81-year-old Iranian leader in an address to the newly formed government of Prime Minister Ayatollah Mohammad-Reza Kani in Tehran. "Where else would the power transition be so smooth?"

NATO blasts Soviet Union

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization said Monday the Soviet Union violated the spirit of East-West peace agreements by not telling the Western alliance how many troops are on maneuvers near Poland.

A NATO spokesman said there also was concern because Western observers had not been invited to the current nine days of Soviet war games, unlike previous years.

Permanent representatives of the alliance's 15 member nations discussed the maneuvers Monday, the spokesman said.

Concerned Texans hunt for Medfly

DALLAS (AP) — Texans are inundating state agriculture officials with fruits of the state's new hunting craze, but so far, none of the finds will fly.

The militant Texans are racing to be the first to find a Mediterranean fruit fly that has fled from the Malathion-sprayed orchards of California.

Texas Agriculture Department employees say they have fielded hundreds of calls from

people convinced they have found the state's first Medfly.

"We've seen everything but Mediterranean fruit flies," said E.W. Wesley of the Dallas district of the Agriculture Department.

"The first question we ask is what size the alleged fruit fly is," said Mark Trostle, Texas Medfly program director. "If it's four inches long, we rule it out."

The fruit fly is smaller than a housefly, and its larvae are

aggots, not worms.

"I tell them they are smaller than a house fly with colors of brown, yellow and black," said Mary Ann De Grant, who screens Medfly inquiries for the agriculture department in Houston.

"Their wings are iridescent. If they keep telling me that's what they have, we send somebody out there and have it analyzed. Everybody in Houston thinks they've seen a Medfly."

"One man was worried about the Medfly being a danger to his health. I told him it won't hurt a thing if a Medfly lands on him."

"People are very concerned about the whole thing," Trostle said. "They see the price of produce going up, their tax money being spent. The people of Texas don't want to spend a hundred million to solve the problem."

But Dr. John Owens, entomologist at the Texas A&M

Extension Service in Dallas, has a different theory. He says people are disappointed that they have found something besides the tenacious Medfly.

"As much media attention

as has been focused on the issue, it's obvious that if a Medfly shows up and someone finds it, there will be a lot of attention, and they'll end up on the news and it will be a big deal."

Striking air controllers participate in New York City Labor Day parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of striking air traffic controllers joined today in the city's first Labor Day parade in 13 years, but the man who fired them — President Reagan — was not invited to participate.

Reagan was coming to town anyway, to present a symbolic \$85 million check to Mayor Edward I. Koch for the start of the multibillion-dollar Westway highway project.

An estimated 200,000 people had been expected to march

up Fifth Avenue from 26th to 52nd Street in the Labor Day parade "celebrating a century of labor progress."

Koch was to walk with the Uniformed Fire Officers' contingent and Terence Cardinal Cooke planned to watch the festivities from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral between 50th and 51st Street.

"All presidents usually think of some Labor Day gimmick to give the appearance that they favor the working man. He's taking full advantage of it," AFL-CIO head Lane Kirkland, grand marshal for the parade, told reporters as the march began under cloudy skies.

Asked if the Reagan administration was supporting labor, Kirkland said: "What support? American labor is always under attack. That's our way of life."

Turning to the air traffic controllers' strike, Kirkland said: "If people have any brains or understanding or

half a heart, there ought to be a resolution for the people of the United States and the country at large. It's not sensible for a system like this to be limping along at half speed."

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Rudy Guerra

★ FRIDAY PRE-RALLIES SEPT. 11, 1981

★ WOMEN Municipal Auditorium 2:00 PM

★ PASTORS & LEADERS Municipal Auditorium 7:30 PM

★ MAIN RALLY Jones Stadium Lubbock, Texas Sat., Sept. 12, 1981 1:00-6:00 PM

Paulino Bernal Tim Sheppard

Dean to put goals into effect

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter
Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, said she is ready to start putting her five-year goals for the college into effect.

When Haley came to Tech in July, she was asked by Tech President Lauro Cavazos to write a five-year plan of goals and needs of the College.

Recruitment of men is one of her primary goals. Haley wants to recruit more men at the undergraduate level because she says men are as important as women in the field of home economics.

Haley said 65 percent of the students working on their doctoral degrees are men, and 11 percent working on their

masters degrees are men. But she said only 5 percent of students working on their undergraduate degrees are



Haley

men. A Home Economics Student Liaison Team consisting of student leaders from various geographical regions will be formed to recruit more students, Haley said.

Areas of study that will be upgraded in the next five years are the energy crisis, inflation, gerontology and youth studies, Haley said. The physical, social and aesthetic sides of each of these areas will be addressed, she said.

The development of an endowed chair for the college is another vision Haley has for the future. She said an endowed chair would inspire faculty creativity and expand knowledge of the students.

"I see the College of Home Economics as an innovative school with potential to attract more students," Haley said.

More equipment is needed, however, to compete effectively with other home economic colleges, Haley said.

Word-processing computers are needed to write letters that look like originals instead of the slow method of typing letters and making numerous copies, she said.

Haley plans to organize a committee to produce an alumni newsletter for more effective communication between alumni and supporters.

Another communication tool she plans to use is questionnaires. Alumni would be quizzed about the value of their education in the College of Home Economics and how they are using it. The results would be computer-tabulated and used for future improvements, she said.

To better her communication with students, Haley wants to have forums once a month. Goals and ideas would be discussed and considered for further improvements.

Haley also is working on starting an accredited graduate level dietetic internship next fall, she said.

Haley came to Tech from Louisiana Tech University where she was home economics dean. Haley said the College of Home Economics here is twice as big as Louisiana Tech's.

"There is a greater emphasis on research here than there was at Louisiana Tech," Haley said. "In some ways I feel like a freshman again because everything is new to me."

Haley has received support from Cavazos and John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, several times, she said.

"The president feels like it's a new day for the College of Home Economics," Haley said.

Darling said he wants to work closely to incorporate development between the College of Home Economics and the College of Business. He says there are some overlapping areas, such as management, that can be linked together.

Moment's Notice

TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION

The Tech Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the BA Rotunda. Coat and tie required, and dues will be accepted.

LA VENTANA

Applications are now being taken for volunteer positions on the 1982 La Ventana yearbook staff. Publication experience is required. Applications can be picked up in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Building.

STAMMTISCH

Stammtisch will meet Wednesday at Pizza Inn, 2102 Broadway.

CORPDETTES

There will be a meeting at 7:45 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Formal dress is required.

RAIDER RECRUITERS

Raider Recruiter Applications are now available in the Saddle Tramps' office on the second floor of the UC. Applicants can sign up for an interview time at the office on Sept. 22, 23 or 24. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Sept. 18.

FASHION BOARD

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Bldg. An executive meeting will be at 6:15 p.m.

HOME EC COUNCIL

The Home Ec Council will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 111. Officers are asked to meet there at 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

The Women's Service Organization will have a Coke party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, contact Anita Miller at 747-8227.

Interested is welcome. For more information, contact Anita Miller at 747-8227.

CIRCLE K

Anyone interested in joining the Circle Service Organization at Tech can stop by the Circle K office on the upper level of the UC and pick up an application from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ACS-SA

American Chemical Society-Student Affiliate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in C-4. Anyone interested and all members are invited to attend. It will be a business meeting announcing trips, programs and plans for the first party.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 173 of the Home Ec Bldg.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

The American Society of Landscape Architects will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. Activities for the year will be discussed. All L.A. majors are encouraged to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega does service fraternity will hold an open smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building. Casual dress.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Applications for Freshman Council are available in the Student Association's office at the UC. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday. Applicants are asked to sign for an interview time.

LUBBOCK CAMERA CLUB

The Lubbock Camera Club will meet for the first time this year at 7:30 p.m. today at the Gardner and Arts Center at 42nd and University. Everyone is welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO

The Tech Radio Amateurs will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

There will be a meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

MILLER GIRLS

Miller Girls will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2202 Main St., #423. The meeting is very important. If you absolutely cannot make it, contact Dennis at 747-8430 or Suettle 743-6257.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

TAS invites all interested students to attend a mixer from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday at J.L.'s Bar, Loop 289 and Slide Rd.

PRISM

Anyone interested in Business Computers is urged to attend the first PRISM meeting, to take place at 7:30 p.m. in BA 108. Election for treasurer will be held. Non-members are welcome.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Pre-law society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the Law School. The meeting will concern Law School admission and practice LSAT. Anyone interested is welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at the corner of University and 19th St.

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION

ITVA is having a party for all persons interested in TV and video production. Wine, beer, hamburgers and hot dogs will be served. The party will be Saturday at 5:22 74th. Anyone interested is welcome.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Old and new members are urged to attend this initial fall meeting. Special guests will be Francisco Balderrama, associate professor of history, and Robert Guajardo, director of special services.

Charges planned against man, 23, in disco slaying

AMARILLO (AP) — Police planned to file murder charges Tuesday against a 23-year-old man who led officers to a grave containing the skeletal remains of a young woman.

Pathologists worked through the holiday weekend in an attempt to identify the body, which officers believe is that of a woman who disappeared from a disco in April.

Police and deputies from Potter and Randall counties followed the suspect to the shallow grave northwest of here after receiving a tip from an informant. The Amarillo Globe-News reported Monday that the informant was the suspect's brother.

SLA IN THE NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst Shaw is getting a \$600,000 advance for writing the story of her years with the Symbionese Liberation Army, the San Francisco Chronicle reports.

Doubleday will publish "Every Secret Thing," Jan. 8, the newspaper said Wednesday. The book will give Mrs. Shaw's "exclusive, first-person story of the events from her kidnapping to her release from prison."

The book has been named a Literary Guild main selection for spring, a Doubleday spokesman told the newspaper.

The newspaper said sources placed the amount of Mrs. Shaw's advance at \$600,000.

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Tech's La Ventana is recruiting '82 staff!

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More information? Call the La Ventana office at 742-3383.

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Attendance low, but Joe and Joe glow in show

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Those who didn't see Joe Ely along with Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns at the Civic Center Exhibition Hall Saturday night missed a thrilling evening of country-rock and punk.

The performers showed their versatility as both bands played a little reggae, spanish and rock music.

Austin "new wave" band Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns opened the show 15 minutes late to a small crowd of about 500 people.

During Carrasco's 50-minute set, he managed to attract the crowd's attention by performing songs with spanish, reggae, 60's and new wave flavors.

Carrasco was very energetic in his approach. From the opening song, "Imitation Rock" to the closing number "Don't Boogie Me There," Carrasco never stop-

ped moving. Twice he took his guitar into the audience and traveled across the floor.

When Joe Ely took the stage 20 minutes later, the crowd was ready. What they weren't ready for, however, was a five-song tribute to Buddy Holly. Holly's birthday was Monday.

Ely was joined by Joe "King" Carrasco for renditions of "Rock Me," "Think it Over," "Not Fade Away," "Annie's Been Working on the Midnight Shift," "Oh, Boy" and "Peggy Sue."

Ely also performed a reggae tune and two numbers with a blues sound.

Ely then performed his current hit "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta" to an enthusiastic audience reaction.

Among the most spirited responses from the small crowd came during two of Ely's most popular songs "Fingernails" and "West Texas Waltz." The two songs have become among the most popular with Ely's Lubbock audiences, as indicated by their reaction Saturday.

Ely's saxophone player, "Smokey Joe" Miller, highlighted the Joe Ely Band with his driving brass sound. His saxophone was almost as important as Joe Ely. "Smokey Joe" provided the

blues sound found in many of Ely's songs. During "Spanish Moon," Smokey brought the Little Feat spanish flair to life. The crowd was as diverse as the music. Fans from country to new wave enjoyed the show,

which made for a very interesting combination. Two-stepping and punk jumping do not go together, but it didn't do too bad as two Joes, Joe Ely and Joe "King" Carrasco, made it work Saturday night.

'King' sings

New wave artist Joe "King" Carrasco sets his crown for some intense action during his energetic performance at the Civic Center Saturday night.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will have a mixer on Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. at J.L.'s atop Sentry Savings at Slide and Loop 289. Reserved section west of bar. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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Holly deserves better from his hometown

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor
It almost seems as though Lubbock has forgotten its most famous citizen. Little has been said or done this year to honor and preserve the memory of Buddy Holly.

No one can dispute the fact that Lubbock has a nice park and lake named after Holly, and the statue in front of the Civic Center is a fine tribute. But after nearly 20 years of neglect, then a two or three year resurgence, Buddy Hol-

ly, one of the finest and most influential musicians the world has ever known, has been forgotten again.

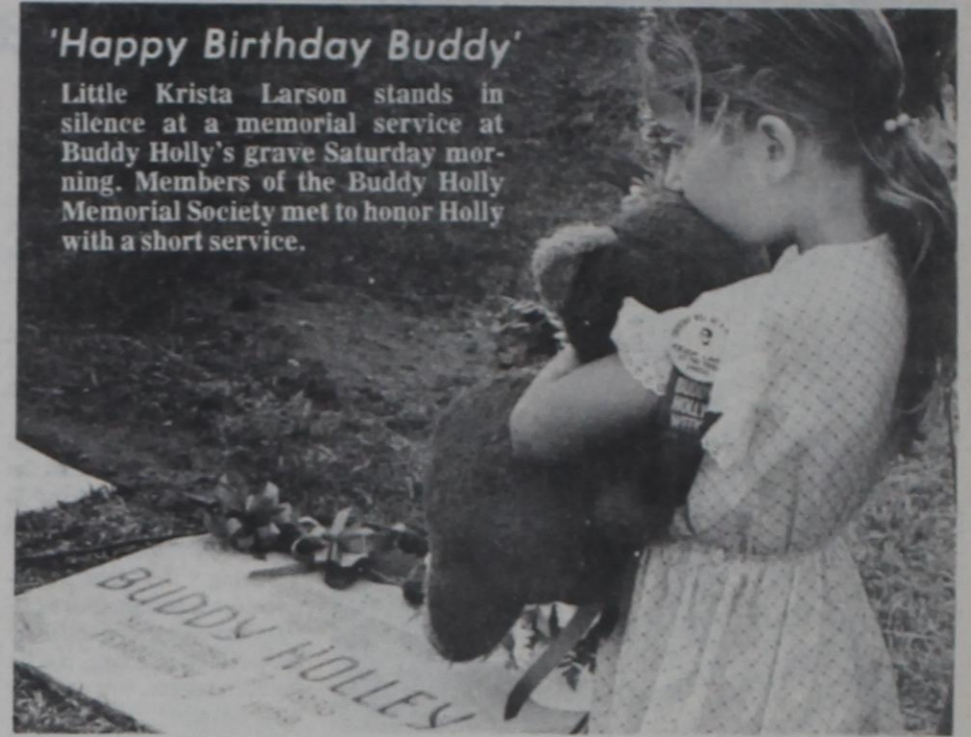
Holly's memory has been given a breakthrough and to push him aside now would be an even greater injustice than to have never recognized him at all.

This weekend, a dedicated and determined group of Holly fans gathered in Lubbock, as they do each year during the first week in September. The Buddy Holly Memorial Society met to do their best to preserve Holly's memory.

Beginning tomorrow, the University Daily will feature a series of interviews with friends, co-workers and fans of Holly.

'Happy Birthday Buddy'

Little Krista Larson stands in silence at a memorial service at Buddy Holly's grave Saturday morning. Members of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society met to honor Holly with a short service.



'Not fade away'

Members of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society, some of whom traveled thousands of miles to attend Saturday's memorial service,

look on at Holly's graveside. The society is dedicated to preserving the memory and music of Buddy Holly.

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UC sets staff drive

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer
You are invited! University Center Programs is having a recruitment party tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

UC Programs, composed of 10 committees, is responsible for bringing a variety of activities to Tech campus. The entire organization is composed of and run by students.

All of the positions on the committees are voluntary, and for that reason there are sometimes problems with filling the jobs. UC Programs feels the best way to fill the jobs is with this type of recruitment party.

The 10 committees offer jobs for a wide range of interests.

The film committee selects and presents foreign, classic and weekend box office hits, as well as midnight specials and film festivals.

Students interested in writing or photography can work for the "Almost Weekly," a bi-weekly magazine which promotes artists, speakers and events sponsored by UC Programs.

The entertainment committee provides entertainment through concerts and open jams. The fine arts committee brings in the more famous artists. Students gain experience in contracting with artists, dealing with theatrical agencies and promoting the productions.

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September 23, 24
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Tech spikers capture second tournament victory

By SID HILL

UD Sports Writer

The Raider volleyball team captured its second consecutive championship Saturday in the final round of the Tech Invitational when it won a best-of-five match against Oral Roberts.

The Raiders zonked the Lady Titans 17-15, 10-15, 15-11 and 15-13 to win the championship of the two-day tournament. Last season, Tech beat New Mexico State in the

championship game.

Tech's 5'10" outside hitter Christa White gave the Raiders a 15-13 win in the fourth game and the tourney championship when she spiked the winning score against the Titans.

Tech, now 6-2, reached the finals by beating New Mexico in the semifinals: 15-9, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-7. The Raiders won three of five matches in the preliminary round-robin action.

"It makes the rest of the season better because we know we can compete with quality teams," White said.

Other teams in the tourney were West Texas State, Sul Ross, New Mexico and New Mexico State.

But Raider coaches and players said the fact Tech has won the last two invitationals is where the similarity between the two tournaments ends.

"The tournament last year wasn't as nearly competitive because of the way we selected who would play

who," Tech head coach Janice Hudson said. "This season we had a round-robin tournament set-up compared with two pools of teams we had last season."

"The way it was set up last year, a team was almost automatically guaranteed to be in the semifinals if it was placed in a pool which only had one other good team in it."

Indeed, the six teams in the tournament were equally matched, Tech's 5'4" setter Dana Elrod said. "This year there was a lot tougher competition

in the tournament."

Hudson said the Raiders deserved as much praise for their performance in the tournament as for the quality of the competition they faced.

"During the last game there came a time when they could have rolled up and just quit, but the team as individuals just decided they were going to win, no matter how good the opponent they were playing happened to be," she said.

Assistant coach Christy Cotton said, "Anytime during a game, if we needed somebody to do something, all we had to do was just ask them, and they came in and did it. I think the reason they have such an attitude is they believe in each other as players."

Of the Raiders victory against the Titans, Oral Roberts coach Frances Albitz said, "They just had such a tough defense, and they also made some good blocks. The combination of those two factors was what beat us."

In the first game, which

Tech won 17-15, the Raiders scored four quick points to the Titans' one. Tech's Karen Shepherd, a 5'10" outside hitter from Amarillo Tascosa, blocked two Oral Roberts shots, and Joanne Cooper, a 5'5" setter-hitter, scored an ace, a serve Oral Roberts was unable to return, to help Tech stake a 4-1 lead.

The play of 6-foot middle blocker Rhonda Farley and 5'8½" outside hitter Irene Solano also was instrumental in Tech gaining an early three-point advantage, Hudson said. But Oral Roberts made a comeback and scored eight unanswered points to eventually take a 9-5 lead.

Shepherd then scored a point for the Raiders and Solano served an ace. Farley scored on an attack shot the Titans were unable to return. White added a scoring shot which cut the Oral Roberts lead to 9-8.

Tech tied the score on a service ace by 6'1" middle

blocker Cynthia Hardaway from Lubbock Dunbar. The lead switched hands several times before Solano's spike off a blocked shot gave Tech the 17-15 win.

Oral Roberts' five-foot senior hitter from Czechoslovakia, Mary Ann Clotan, dominated the second game as she led the Titan's to a 15-10.

In the third game, the Raiders fell behind 8-2 before they were untracked. Solano served an ace, White fired an attack shot and Shepherd served several points to tie the score at 9-9.

Hardaway and Farley each scored at the net to propel the Raiders to a 15-11 win in the third game.

The fourth and final game of the match was also a close contest between the two squads as the lead changed hands several times.

Five Raiders scored points in the fourth game including 5'7" hitter Grace Gallardo

from El Paso Burges. Farley, Hardaway, Solano and White also scored for Tech.

Hudson said she liked having so many people score for Tech. "I'd have to single out Rhonda (Farley) for having a good tournament because she was responsible for hitting 50 to 65 percent of the sets which enabled us to score a whole lot of points we otherwise wouldn't have scored."

Tech plays Sept. 10 against New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M.

Coupons on sale through Friday

Students who have not purchased football and basketball coupon booklets have until Friday to do so at the reduced student price of \$21 for football tickets and \$18 for basketball tickets.


Originally, the deadline was last Friday, but Tech athletic director John Conley said one week's extension has been granted.

"Normally we stop selling coupons after registration, but since we have almost 1,000 tickets still available we decided to give the students who have not purchased coupons a last chance," Conley said.

"We did not sell as many student coupons to freshmen students this summer and that may have been because of earlier summer orientations," ticket manager Carol Baker said. "By extending student coupon availability periods we are trying to allow every student who wants coupons to purchase them at the reduced rate."

Students must show their approved fall class schedule card to buy coupons at the ticket office, located at the North end of Jones Stadium and open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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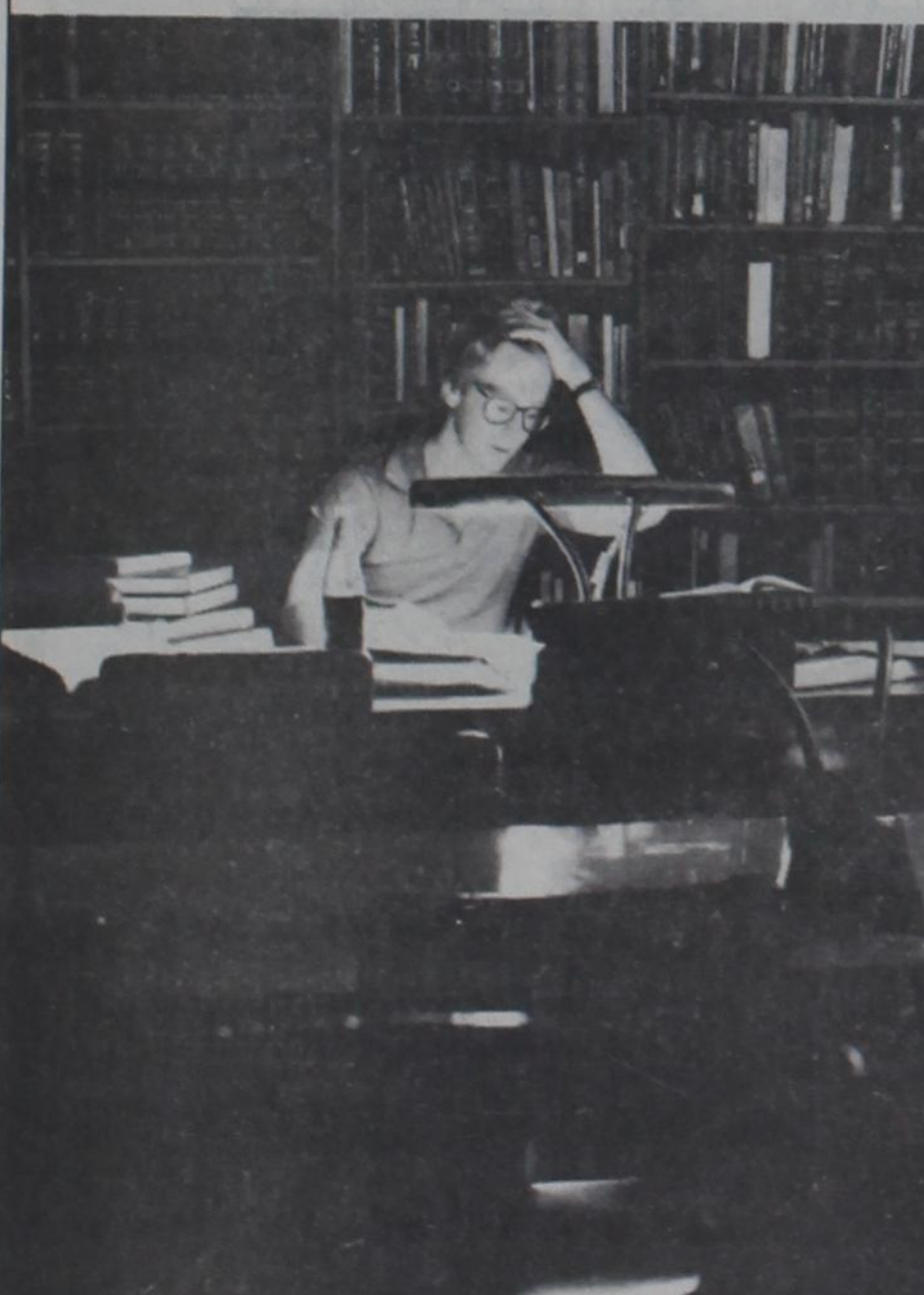
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Mr. Gatti's

Take The Back Road Special

Due to the recent barricades placed on University, it is now impossible to reach Mr. Gatti's from University. We're very sorry, but now in order to get the Best Pizza in Town (Honest), you must travel on Avenue X to 16th St., and then go west on 16th to the entrance of our parking lot. Just remember, once you get here it'll be worth it.



Barricade Bargain
Buy any medium or large pizza and get up to 4 medium soft drinks FREE (dine in only)
One coupon per visit. Expires 9-21-81

September Special
Miller or Lite Beer
\$1.50/pitcher

1601 University
762-6086