

Airlines gradually returning to normal schedules

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Service by U.S. air carriers, reduced to about 75 percent of normal because of the firing of nearly 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, probably will remain at that level for most of 1982, the Federal Aviation Administration chief said in Washington Wednesday.

In Lubbock, however, air traffic levels are already returning to normal, as two major airlines this week increased their flight schedules to pre-strike levels.

Braniff Airlines Wednesday began to increase its flight schedule from Lubbock International Airport to DallasFort Worth International Airport. During the strike, Braniff administrators reduced the Lubbock-to-DFW flights from six to three.

Braniff reinstated Tuesday flights to DFW Airport leaving Lubbock at 6:25 a.m., 2:55 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. It already had flights leaving at 9:45 a.m., 12:55 p.m. and 6 p.m.

American Airlines today will reinstate a 7:04 a.m. flight to DallasFort Worth. After the air traffic controllers walked out Aug. 3, American had reduced its Lubbock-to-DFW flights to two, 1:17 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Air traffic schedules out of Lubbock by Southwest, Texas International and Continental Airlines have not been reduced throughout the five-week-old dispute with air traffic controllers.

Traffic levels in many other parts of the nation will not be returned to normal as quickly as they are in Lubbock, however.

"In the second year of rebuilding the system, we expect to permit traffic levels to increase at a steady pace to the point at which pre-strike traffic levels can be reached on a daily basis," FAA chief J. Lynn Helms testified before a congressional subcommittee.

Helms' testimony was the first indication of prolonged

limitations on air carrier flights. The FAA earlier had told airlines that one-fourth of the normal flights would be grounded through next April, but had given no indication what restrictions would be maintained after that.

The airlines have sought assurances on the number of flights as far into the future as possible, so that they could stabilize their flight schedules and coax travelers into the air.

Helms and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis were the lead-off witnesses as the House Government Operations subcommittee on transportation opened two days of hearings on the current and future status of the air control system.

Helms drew praise from the panel's chairman, Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., who said the FAA chief "has done the best possible job in the worst possible situation."

Lewis reiterated the Reagan administration's view that dismissal of the striking controllers was necessary to uphold the law that bans walkouts by federal employees.

"The crux of the issue is not uninterrupted use of the nation's airspace, important as that is, but rather to assure that government action is protected from unauthorized strikes that contravene each federal employee's oath of office," he said.

The FAA has kept the air traffic system going with about 8,000 non-union controllers, supervisors and military personnel — many of them working six-day weeks — while expanding its training of new recruits to replace many of the fired workers.

In Lubbock, 24 controllers and five supervisors man the control tower daily, a local FAA spokesman said Wednesday.

In fact, some non-striking Lubbock personnel have been sent to Corpus Christi, Dallas, Midland and Houston to help alleviate air traffic controller shortages in those cities, the spokesman said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Pass/fail policy may be revised

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Reporter

The Faculty Senate Wednesday approved a recommendation that would restrict Tech students from applying the pass-fail option to courses listed for undergraduate general degree requirements. The Senate approved the pass-fail policy revision 21 to 18.

According to the proposed pass-fail policy revision, students can apply the pass-fail option only to general elective courses.

The current pass-fail policy in the 1981-82 undergraduate catalog states that no more than nine hours of course work used to satisfy general degree requirements may be taken pass-fail. The revised policy would not allow any courses used to satisfy general degree requirements to be taken pass-fail.

Also, the current policy states that a student may be restricted by his college or department from taking a course in his major field on a pass-fail basis.

Faculty Sen. Rae L. Harris Jr. proposed that the pass-fail revision cover all courses included in the general degree requirements.

Harris said the intention of pass-fail was to encourage students to broaden their educational experience, to encourage students to take more advanced and difficult work in their major field and to encourage students to take more hours in their semester schedules.

"My argument is that required material should

be done and graded," Harris said. "The student should be encouraged to broaden himself academically and not to take the easy way out."

For the new pass-fail policy to take effect, the Academic Council and Board of Regents must approve the proposed revision. The revision could not become university policy before Fall 1982.

The Undergraduate Programs Committee originally recommended at the May 13 Faculty Senate meeting that the current pass-fail policy be restricted so students couldn't take either English 131 or English 132 pass-fail, and so students couldn't take more than three hours of required American history or required political science on a pass-fail basis.

The last day students currently may declare pass-fail on a course is Oct. 12.

In other business, Faculty Senate members discussed with Academic Vice President John Darling the proposal for a December commencement.

Darling said the Convocation Committee will meet Sept. 10 to further discuss the feasibility of December graduation ceremonies.

"There's been no input from the faculty or staff members about the fall commencement. We may be rushing into something we may regret," Senator Margaret Wilson said.

The Faculty Senate voted to have a special meeting, tentatively set for 3:30 p.m. Sept. 23, to further discuss their recommendation concerning the December commencement.



All those in favor...?

The Faculty Senate Wednesday voted 21 to 18 in favor of a revision of the passfail policy. The proposed revision would restrict Tech students from applying the passfail policy to general degree requirements.

Businesses organize to deal with street work

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

A representative from the University Area Business Association met Wednesday with Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister to discuss ways to ease business-related problems caused by

the avenue-widening project.

The association's secretary-treasurer Bob Beall, owner of Gandalf's Staff, was to present the mayor with a list of requests from the merchants' association. The association was reactivated Wednesday morning.

Among the proposals to be presented to the mayor is a recommendation to prohibit all parking on Avenue X. The association also asked the city to make Avenue X a one-way street for northbound traffic until the construction is completed. If the proposal is accepted,

University Avenue also will become one-way, carrying southbound traffic, during the widening project.

"At least we need the no parking on X to relieve some tension," said the association's temporary president Bob Bishop of Bishop's Campus Photography.

However, Joe Katin, owner of International House of Pancakes, and Gary Jost of Mr. Gatti's said the merchants needed all the parking they could get because both entrances to their lots were barricaded.

Another request by the merchants included police direction of traffic at the corner of University and 19th Street during the day.

"They have policemen down there now watching but not doing anything," Beall said.

Beall said he was also going to ask for restitution for damages incurred during the construction, and ask the city to postpone construction of the landscaped medians until the summer.

"If they will work with us, we can just threaten to sue without having to. If they won't work with us, then we will have to sue," Beall said.

Many of the merchants were still speaking of trying to stop the proposed construction on University Avenue. They spoke of class action suits and asked Katin about progress on his suit.

Katin has sued the city and W.D. Turner Construction Company, asking for public access to his business, court costs and daily revenue losses of \$1,000.

A hearing on a temporary injunction is set for Sept. 25 in 237th District Court.

"We can stop the construction now or do as much damage as possible trying if we act now," Bishop said.

Some members were interested in entering Katin's lawsuit. But Katin said he was not filing a class action suit on his attorney's advice because other parties in the suit might decide to settle for less.

The merchants decided to wait and see what happened with Katin's lawsuit before instituting their own.

"Our bargaining power in this organization lies in having numbers and money," Bishop said.

But another merchant, Phil Sooter of Varsity Cleaners, said he still owed \$600 in attorney's fees because the other parties — area merchants — have not paid for legal action taken last spring.

Sooter said he expected very little to come out of the talk with the mayor, saying his discussions in the past with McAlister had not produced any results.

"They are going to build that damn road there no matter what we do," Sooter said.

Just also said he didn't expect anything to come from the meeting.

"If the rest of the meetings are like this, nothing will come out of the meeting," he said. "The meeting today was pretty negative."

There were others at the meeting who said the cause was in vain.

Lawrence Gautreaux, owner of Le Crepe Suzette, said he supports everyone at the meeting, but unlike other merchants, he wants the construction completed as soon as possible.

"They are going to finish the construction. If we drag it on, Gatti's and everyone will be losing money daily," he said.

"I'm not resigned to it (the construction). But when you look out the window, it is there. It is a fact. I have to accept it as a fact."

However, he said, "those doing the construction should have a little respect for the businesses here. A few days of non-business can literally close up a business."

Instead, Gautreaux said, the emphasis should be on "sympathy advertising" which the city should pay for because it told the media that University was closed and that customers should avoid the area.

"We all have clientele who love us. We should tell them that if they will put up with the inconvenience, they will get outstanding service. The owners will be bending over backwards," he said.

Meanwhile, the newly-reorganized association decided to recruit other area business owners and managers and meet Friday morning at Mr. Gatti's.



Point of order

University Area Business Association temporary president Bob Bishop, owner of Bishop's Campus Photography, points at temporary secretary-treasurer Bob Beall, owner of Gandalf's Staff, during a discussion of the University

Avenue widening project. At the table in the middle is Joe Katin, owner of International House of Pancakes, who is suing the city and the construction company.

Amarillo merchants say losses in millions

AMARILLO (AP) — Flood damage to Amarillo businesses swamped by the overflow from a nearby lake after heavy rains drenched the city will reach into the millions of dollars, an association of Amarillo merchants said Wednesday.

Amarillo Emergency Services is expected to release a more exact damage estimate Thursday.

William Griggs, a member of the Paramount Merchants Association, said the group has no plans to sue the city for damages.

"If we sue the city, we're suing ourselves," said Griggs, who estimated damage to his funeral home at more than \$100,000.

But association president Jeff Ghormely said some shopowners plan to file lawsuits on their own.

City Manager John Stiff told the city commission that 46 businesses, six single-family homes, five townhouses, four large apartment complexes and a duplex were damaged by the flooding.

An estimated 500 people left their homes over the Labor Day weekend, including 100 residents of a nursing home, after two weeks of heavy rain caused a small lake to overflow. Some city streets had been covered with five feet of water.

Gov. Bill Clements Sunday declared the flooded areas in a state of emergency and ordered about 30 National Guardsmen to the area to protect against possible looting. The Guardsmen still were on duty Wednesday.

An emergency pumping system installed Monday continues to pump, draining the lake of 10 to 12 inches of water a day, officials said.

State Rep. Chip Staniswalis said representatives of the Small Business Administration (SBA) will come to Amarillo to assess the damage. He said he didn't know what the chances are that businessmen will qualify for SBA loans.

But Robert Lansford, director of emergency management services for the governor's office, told the city commission that Amarillo is unlikely to receive any relief money.

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A day at the races: Or how to lose in New Mexico

Teri Bryce

Labor Day weekend is the culmination of the horseracing season at Ruidoso Downs, N. M. Monday, the \$1.53 million, 23rd annual All-American Futurity was run, and the winning colt was the first winner of quarterhorse racing's Triple Crown.

Unfortunately, all of us who made the four-hour drive to Ruidoso for the weekend and for the Futurity would have drowned standing around watching the horses run.

For an admission fee of \$1.50 plus 75 cents for a program, anyone can go to the races. However, this involves standing on the cement area or walking around inside the race arena. If you want to spend more money on watching the races, then tickets for seating in a covered area can be purchased for a range of prices and a range of comfort.

Special Effort was the winning two-year-old who also has won

his last eight races. He hit the finish line four lengths in front of the second-place horse. Special Effort was syndicated for \$15 million after he won the first two legs of the Triple Crown and netted \$528,000 from this third-leg Futurity win.

We planned ahead for the rain and went to the races for a while on Sunday. The weather was all right, but I think everyone from Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona and, of course, New Mexico parked their cars within a mile radius of the track. The hike, however, was nice.

At the races, you must remember, there are approximately 30 minutes between each race. There is no need to get there right on time. You can always run up to the window and bet your last two dollars one minute before post time.

I only go for \$2 betting tickets, and only one or two at a time. But this weekend I found there are some really chancy and fun ways to lose money.

Daily Double wagering is for the first two races of the day. You select horses to win in both the first and second races before the

running of the first race. Now that is pressing your luck.

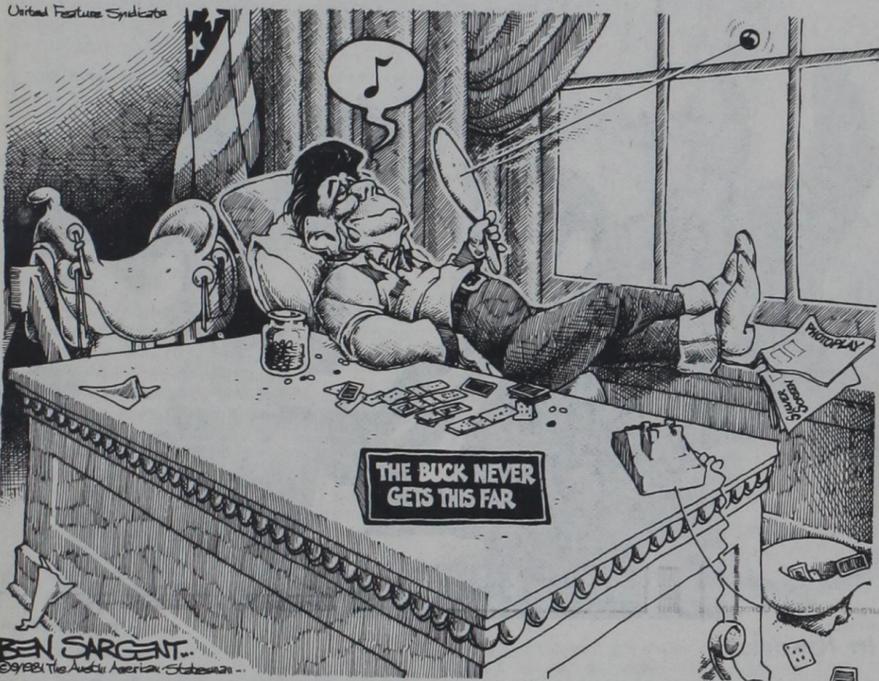
If Daily Double is not chancy enough for you, there is Quinela wagering, which goes on for any race the entire race day. The object here is to pick the top two finishers in the race. This is not so bad. You only have to pick the top two, at least you don't have to say which one will be first and which one second.

Finally, the ultimate in Quinela betting, The Big Q. Here you must pick the top two finishers, in either order, in two consecutive races. This type of betting is for the last two races of the day.

Of course, the average amateur should have no problem learning to bet on the horses. Who needs tips? All you do is pick the names that stand out most, your favorite color of jockey shirt, or your favorite number.

Well, you'll have to wait until next June to go to Ruidoso for the horse races. And it will be much more fun to go with someone who is 21 and able to bet and buy the drinks.

Bryce is a UD reporter.



TV tube fizzles at the thought

Octavio Molina

I turned the TV set on today.

A simple statement such as this should not possess haunting connotations, but ever since the Moral Majority has been hiking up the tree of righteousness and purity, my picture tube fizzles with the thought of wholesome entertainment — 24 hours a day.

Jerry Falwell and his "Pro-right Moguls" are determined to put a damper on television programming by introducing a PTL Club format for every new show that surfaces each season. The American public can expect to see Debbie Boone's clear complexion at least two times a week, while Pat can be seen at least five times a week. Richard Dawson from "The Family Feud" will be replaced by Billy Graham, and the show will be retitled: "The Family Gospel."

"The Phil Donahue Show" will be replaced by a talk show consisting of the entire King family. No guests will be required for the show. Have you

ever seen the size of the King family?

The Solid Gold dancers will be replaced by the Geriatric Tap Dancers and "The Lawrence Welk Show" will be extended to four hours during prime time.

"The Muppet Show's" Miss Piggy will be forced to add a little bit more to the front of her dresses.

Soap opera characters will all go through a religious reawakening, and J.R. Ewing of Dallas will turn Baptist minister.

There will be no more violence and sex on TV. Even the evening news will undergo an abrupt change:

"Terrorists today bombed an Iranian government office. Three people were injured. Let's all hope that they get better and that God's love will envelope each and every soul in Iran. This is Dan Rather for CBS news."

Or, "The Dow Jones average fell eight points today reaching its lowest mark since June, but our lord Reagan says not to worry...."

Commercials, too, will be forced to clean up their act.

The Sunkist beach crowd is going to have to feel the "orange taste sensation" with a little bit more clothes on their bodies.

"Ladies, don't show us your underalls, please."

Jane Russell will have to stop peddling 18-hour bras.

Of course, it should be up to the audience to select what they want to watch. Haven't the Nielsen ratings determined which shows remain and which shows bow to the ax? Tell your Congressman you don't need someone else deciding what you want to watch. Americans need government in their picture tubes just about as much as James Watt needs trees.

Molina is a sophomore journalism major.

Letters to the Editor

Banner year?

To the Editor:

The editorial by Inez Russell in today's (Sept. 4) University Daily suggests that 1981-82 will not be a banner year for the paper.

Ms. Russell's reasoning is distressingly weak. The "need" to verify the authorship of a signed letter, while arguably reasonable, indicates not that "it is essential that all Letters to the Editor are signed," but that all signed letters to the Editor include some device to make possible such verification.

Equally distressing is the bizarrely faulty tautology: "Without the signature, no Letter to the Editor can be signed." I presume that Ms. Russell had intended to warn writers that unsigned letters will not be printed. Yet even if the error results from compositor and proofreader carelessness (substituting "signed" for "printed"), the original sentence must have been flawed. Surely such a letter could be printed, even if it will not be.

Is competent prose to be eschewed in the pages of The UD again this year?

Jeffrey M. Gamso
Department of English

'Majority' rebuttal

Dear Ms. Rand:

In an essay in The UD, 9/1/81 you state: "Jesus accepted all people (even a prostitute and a bunch of lepers)." What is your authority for that remark? The two categories of people do not begin to summarize the condition of the human race (the first category is that of volitional sin; the second has nothing to do with volition.)

Leprosy was a disease that was quarantined in Jesus' time (and still is for that matter). Jesus healed the disease in many of the lepers who came to him; he expected them (a) to obey the law of the land: he said to one, "show thyself to the priest and offer the gift that Moses commanded." Matthew 8:2-4; Jesus referred to Leviticus 14:2-10. (b) Jesus expected the healed 10 lepers and

only one returned to thank him. He praised that one and condemned the others (the account is in Luke 17:11-19).

A woman accused of adultery (the charge was not proved) was brought before Him; He did not condemn her, but He (Jesus) did command her to not sin anymore. Jesus expected her conduct to change as a result of meeting with Him.

A sinful woman came to Jesus as he ate in the home of one Simon. (Sinful does not mean just fornication; there is no evidence this woman was a prostitute). She abused herself before Him and washed His feet with tears and dried them with her hair. She put expensive ointment on His feet. She kissed His feet. Can anyone be more humble, or more sorrowful than she was? (The account is in Luke 7:36-50). Jesus "accepted" her because she was humble and repentant, because she loved him (verse 47); and because she had faith (verse 50). She was changed because she met Jesus. Now the leper has the disease through no fault of his own; but the things in the heart are his own and Jesus expects him to clean up that heart. Jesus said:

"Out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies; these are the things which defile a person. (Matthew 15:19,20)"

What did you mean by that verb "accept?" "Associate with?" Yes, Jesus associated with all sorts of people; he loved all sorts of people, but he did not and does not love evil acts such as he mentioned in Matthew 15:19-20. He expected people with whom he associated to clean up their acts as a result of that association. He said:

"Not every one that saith unto me, 'Lord, Lord' shall enter into the kingdom of Heaven but he that does the will of my Father who is in Heaven." (Matthew 7:20)

Before one enters the kingdom of Heaven, he or she must be doing the will of God the Father. What did you mean by the verb "accept?" Condone or approve the person's evil? He said to the cities of Chorazin, Tyre, and Sidon:

"... it shall be more tolerable for the land of Sodom in the day of judgement than for you. (Matthew 11:20-24)"

Does that sound like "acceptance," Ms. Rand? To me, the words sound like Jesus is condemning people who have evil thoughts, commit murders, commit adultery or fornication, who steal, who like to lie, who blaspheme. On another occasion, Jesus said, "Those mine enemies which would not that I should rule over them, bring them hither and slay them before me." (Luke 19-27). Does that sound like acceptance?

Jesus came to seek and to save the lost; he is not willing that anyone should perish; however, he also is not willing that anyone should continue in sin.

The attacks on the Moral Majority began from a group in office that wanted to stay in office. All the foul things that group alleges about the Moral Majority are things which they did when they had office.

You need to submit your writing to your faculty advisor for correction of grammar, rhetoric, style, semantics, and facts.

Respectfully,
Donald F. Peel

Lonely man

To the Editor:

You will excuse, I hope, my temerity in writing you without a proper introduction. Realizing the assiduous and regimental schedule of your newspaper and staff, I can only hope for a fragmented portion of your time. And if granted such, then minutes is the criteria for hearing my request.

To began, my name is Terry Lampkin. I am incarcerated, and would like very much to establish communication and friendship with the outside world.

Terry Lampkin
Incarcerated and lonely. Black male, 37, 6', 165 pounds, single. I'm a college graduate from Boston, Mass. I am seeking to establish communication and friendship. Will answer all letters. Terry L. Lampkin SN. 141-097, 15802 State Rd. 104 Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News Briefs

Deadline for history tests nears

Friday is the last day to sign up for credit by examination in History 231 and 232. The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 11 in Room 104 of Holden Hall.

Students must be signed up 30 days in advance of a test in order to be eligible. Applications can be picked up in the History Department office, located in Holden Hall 131.

Monday last day to pay tuition

Students must have all fees paid by Monday, Marsha Barnes, director of the office of finance and planning, said Wednesday.

The fall catalog incorrectly lists the date as Sept. 21, but fees must be paid one week earlier on Monday.

Solidarity takes up resolutions

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's first national congress took up two more resolutions bound to anger communist authorities today after threatening to take control of Poland's industries and urging workers in other Soviet bloc countries to form their own independent unions.

The first resolution, circulated by the independent labor federation's 900,000-member Warsaw branch, called for free and unrestricted elections to the Parliament.

Civil rights leader resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Vernon E. Jordan Jr., one of the nation's leading civil rights spokesmen, today announced his resignation as executive director of the National Urban League, effective Dec. 31.

"I leave the leadership of the Urban League with pride in what we have been able to accomplish; disappointment with the halt in progress toward equality; sadness at leaving my colleagues and friends, and exhilaration at the prospect of a new career," Jordan said at a news conference at Urban League headquarters.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Warmer today. High today mid-80s. Low tonight mid-50s. High Friday upper 80s. Winds southwesterly at 10-15 mph today. Twenty percent chance of rain today and tonight.

WALLACE AGAIN SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace says he won't announce his political plans until "after the first of the year."

Wallace reportedly has been urged by supporters to seek an unprecedented fourth term as governor in 1982. He promised a decision next year during a Labor Day rally in Saraland in south Alabama.

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O'Connor vows support for family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor voiced support for the American family today but told a Senate committee considering her nomination that she will not divulge how she would vote on abortion and other controversial issues.

Nonetheless, the first woman ever nominated to the nation's highest court faced the prospect of tough, pointed questions from conservative senators concerned about her views on abortion and such other explosive social issues as busing and school prayer.

In their respective opening statements, several Senate Judiciary Committee members indicated they would pose such questions — and said they expected answers.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., made reference to a disputed July 7 memorandum in which, according to some conservative groups, a Justice Department aide may have

distorted Mrs. O'Connor's past views on abortion and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

"The report to which I refer has been thoroughly dissected by those in opposition to your nomination and perhaps while not dispositive on the issue these analyses raise legitimate concerns ... with respect to your attitudes on such issues

'Marriage is far more than an exchange of vows.'

(and) ... your credibility," Denton told Mrs. O'Connor.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said Mrs. O'Connor should feel free to discuss constitutional issues in general terms so that the committee can judge her character, intellect and capaci-

ty to faithfully carry out her official duties.

In a statement prepared for delivery to the committee during the first of three scheduled days of confirmation hearings, Mrs. O'Connor quoted from a marriage ceremony she has prepared for use when she performs civil weddings.

"Marriage is far more than an exchange of vows. It is the foundation of the family; mankind's basic unit of society; the hope of the world; and the strength of our country. It is the relationship between ourselves and generations to follow," she said.

Mrs. O'Connor made clear that the words of the vow reflect her beliefs.

"That statement represents not only advice I give to the couples who have stood before me but my view of all families and the importance of families in our lives and in our country," Mrs. O'Connor's prepared remarks stated.

Reagan: 'Israel will have our help'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Wednesday he knows Israelis "live in constant peril," but pledged, "Israel will have our help."

Reagan greeted Begin, here for three days of talks, at an official welcoming ceremony held in bright sunshine on the White House south lawn.

Neither leader mentioned the proposed U.S. sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, which Israel opposes.

But Reagan, in his opening remarks, assured Begin that Israel's "security is a principle objective of this administration and we regard Israel as an ally."

It was clear that Reagan was seeking to calm any fears on Begin's part that recent difficulties in the U.S.-Israeli

relationship would mar the fundamentally good ties that have existed between the two countries for three decades.

For his part, Begin said, Israel will remain "a faithful ... and stable ally of the United States."

He assured Reagan that Israel wants peace on "all our borders" with "all our neighbors." But Begin also warned of Soviet aggression

into the region and called Reagan the "defender of freedom throughout the world."

"Liberty is in danger and all free men should stand together to defend it," he said.

The two leaders, who had not met until Wednesday, then went directly to the Oval Of-

fice for their first round of talks. This is Begin's 12th visit to the United States since 1977.

Aides to Begin said that although the Israeli prime minister remains opposed to the sale of U.S. Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft to Saudi Arabia, he has decided to mute his opposition and probably will leave it to Reagan to raise the subject,

rather than bring it up himself.

As they posed for photographers in the Oval Office, Begin, asked by a reporter about the AWACS sale, replied, "Only light subjects."

The White House press office has told reporters not to ask questions at these photo sessions.

Reagan and Begin planned to discuss a wide range of issues, including stronger U.S.-Israeli military ties, ways of advancing the Camp David peace process and the status of the cease-fire in Lebanon.

The two leaders will hold a second meeting Thursday morning.

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Dyslexia: one in 10 students have it; special programs help

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Former President Woodrow Wilson, athlete Bruce Jenner and inventor Thomas Edison have something in common with a number of Tech students. They all suffer from dyslexia, a disability which impairs reading ability, spelling and sometimes even speech.

Some have estimated one in 10 university students may suffer from this brain dysfunction. Tech counselor Ann Abernathie says that estimate is high. She tests, helps and counsels dyslexics.

"Dyslexia is a disability that impairs one's ability to learn to read," Abernathie said. "These students have language learning problems and problems with their ability to read, spell and write. But dyslexics usually are of average or above-average intelligence."

"We don't know how many dyslexics are at Tech," Abernathie said. "There are many more on campus than we have seen. Dyslexics are just learning that the university is willing to help."

Abernathie said there are varying degrees of dyslexia. "Some go through life and never know they have it," she said. "Others have such severe cases that they never make it to college."

Some symptoms of the disability are reading, writing and spelling problems, hyperactivity, a short attention span and sleeping problems. Other noticeable signs are right/left confusion, visual/motor coordination problems, inability to copy patterns, and reversals in letters, words and numbers.

Dyslexics also may suffer from sleep problems, speech problems, spatial confusion, clumsiness and inability to follow directions.

Abernathie said many dyslexics are diagnosed by the second or third grade because of their inability to learn to read.

Later in life, dyslexia may be detected because a person has been exposed to proper schooling and is still unable to read, Abernathie said.

Another term for dyslexia is "word blindness." Actress Susan Hampshire described dyslexia to People magazine as "evaporating memory."

She said she could learn a word and copy that word but could not remember it seconds later.

University Special Services offers a writing lab, private reading instructions and reading and comprehension skills classes for dyslexics, Abernathie said.

Abernathie also tests dyslexics to determine the extent of their disability and to find their strong points. From this testing, Abernathie can help the students determine the best study course for improvement.

The tests consist of reading and spelling activities. Testing may also include an Intelligence Quotient test. These types of tests are the only way to diagnose dyslexia, Abernathie said.

Dyslexics make good grades if they can get oral exams, Abernathie said. She said dyslexic students trying to make it on their own in college usually have poor grades.

Dyslexics also score high on oral SAT and ACT exams, Abernathie said. Students also may acquire taped texts, just as blind students do.

Abernathie said only one in 10 dyslexics is female. The disability is hereditary, and experimentation has found that it is carried in a dominant gene. She said some parents may not be aware they suffered dyslexia because they did not attend school long enough for it to become obvious.

Abernathie said most dyslexics have a phenomenal memory for what they hear. However, she said they must be curious to keep up with current events because reading is such a chore.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Entrepreneur

Luis Mercado, left, sophomore electrical engineering major, figured out a way to compete with the Tech Bookstore. He set up a book-selling

business of his own. Ralph May, right, sophomore mass communications major, checks out Mercado's lineup of textbooks.

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Manhattan suffers blackout

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion and fire in a Consolidated Edison transformer knocked out power to much of Lower Manhattan on Wednesday, trapping office workers in elevators, snarling street and subway traffic and closing the New York and American stock exchanges 30 minutes early.

Traffic lights went out, telephones went over to emergency power, and home-bound commuters faced long delays as subways slowed to a crawl with signal lights affected.

Flashlights and candles lighted the way down darkened stairwells for thousands of office workers on upper floors of skyscrapers.

But there were no reports of panic as hundreds of thousands of people began to find alternate ways to get home.

"The system is stable," said Lawrence Kleinman, a utility spokesman. "We don't anticipate any kind of blackout. The problem is contained within the area that has been affected."

Asked how long before power would be restored, Kleinman said, "It could be hours. I just could not make a forecast right now."

Mayor Edward I. Koch, the police commissioner and other members of the city's Emergency Control Board gathered to discuss the problem.

John Mulligan, a Fire Department spokesman, said there were widespread reports of people trapped in elevators.



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City Council may ask for help in Justiceburg Water Project

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council today may ask the Brazos River Authority for help in the development of Lubbock's third major water supply, the Justiceburg Water Project, City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

Cunningham said the request will be a part of today's regular city council meeting.

The project involves using the larger of two lakes planned to supplement Lubbock's water supply, Cunningham said.

Because the Justiceburg project is on the Brazos River, the council will vote on asking the Brazos River Authority to assist in the planning, development and possibly the financing of the project, he said.

The council also will consider opposing a bill before the U.S. Senate that would deregulate cable television.

The bill, recommended for passage by the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, would restrict the regulation of all cable rates and require the Federal Communications Commission to set ceilings on franchise fees, Cunningham said.

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAllister already has sent a letter to Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower opposing the bill, Cunningham said.

According to the National League of Cities, the cable industry supports these provisions with arguments that the cable market is competitive and that television stations competing in the same market do not pay franchise fees, Cunningham said.

The National League of Cities opposes the bill, claiming that the cable market is not competitive because a cable company usually is granted a practical monopoly in the service area for a long period of time. The league also claims the required franchise fee is not discriminatory, he said.

Currently, Lubbock Cable TV has a non-exclusive franchise, making it possible for the city to grant a second franchise to a separate company, Cunningham said.

However, Lubbock Cable TV, whose franchise extends through 1985, has a practical monopoly on cable services in the Lubbock area, he said.

The city never has regulated cable charges because there has always been two or more locally originated stations, Cunningham said.

The council also will consider an ordinance calling a Nov. 21 election to approve the sale of \$40,196,000 in general obligation bonds.

The bond request, the largest in Lubbock history, will cover a five-year capital improvement program that includes terminal and apron expansion of Lubbock International Airport, street improvements and the construction of new softball fields, a fire station, and a combination fireman-training facility and temporary fire station.

The council also will decide whether to authorize the mayor to execute an amended agreement between the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development that would increase the city's contribution to the Convention and Tourism Bureau to \$100,000 per year, Cunningham said.

The proposed five-year agreement provides that the city will pay \$100,000 from the hotel-motel room tax during the first year and a portion of the tax or \$100,000, whichever is less, for the remaining four years. Both the board and the chamber would match the city's contributions, Cunningham said.

The council also will officially appoint Jim Blagg, currently assistant city manager, interim tax assessor-collector.

The city council will have lunch with the county commissioners to discuss library services at the George & Helen Mahon City-County Library, Cunningham said.

In addition, the council will consider designating Fourth Street between Temple and Uvalde Avenues and Avenue U near First Street as school zones.

The council also will consider raising fees for licenses, permits and other city services to meet the city budget, he said.

Moment's Notice

HIGH RIDER RUSH

Orientation will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 13 in the UC Senate Room. Open Rush will be in the Delta Gamma Lodge at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 and 17. Applications are available at the High Rider office and are due Tuesday.

UMAS

United Mexican American Students will meet at 1 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, assistant professor of history and Robert Guajardo, director of special services.

ZETA TAU ZETA

Zeta Tau Zeta's first meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in Room 204 of the UC. All members are required to attend.

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 in the Saddle Tramp office. Interviews will be held in the B.A. Building on Sept. 22, 23 and 24. Applications are due at 4 p.m. on Sept. 18.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega Coed Service Fraternity will hold an Open Smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Ec Bldg. Dress is casual.

SEDS

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the UC. All students, faculty, and residents interested in the future of the space program, either public or private, are encouraged to attend.

BEYOND ORION

Beyond Orion Science Fiction/Fantasy club will meet at noon Sunday at the Hodges Community Center on South University. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Body Life — a women's dance/drama and discipline group — will meet at 6 p.m. today in the basement of the Wesley Foundation.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Hardcore Bible Study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the back lounge of the Wesley Foundation. Communion will follow.

RODEO CLUB

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. NIRA applications can be picked up.

FASHION BOARD

Applications for Fashion Board now are available in the Home Ec Dean's office and the Student Life office. Applications will be due no later than 5 p.m. Sept. 18.

WSO

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 747-8237.

FENCING CLUB

Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym. Beginners are welcome.

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. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

SAINT JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A skating party will take place from 5-7 p.m. at the Skate Ranch. Impromptu pizza party afterwards. Cost is 50 cents for skating and whatever you eat.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 4, Holden Hall. Rush activities will be discussed. Wear uniforms.

A.I.C.H.E.

The A.I.C.H.E. will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in Chem. E. 101. Anyone wishing to join should sign up early so that the meeting can start on time.

ARCHERY

Today is the last day to sign up for Rec Sports Archery Clinic. Learn technique, styles, equipment availability and more. Both bowhunting and target archery covered.

VHTAT

VHTAT will have their first meeting Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at 3816 53rd Street. Dues are \$12.50.

HOME EC COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Home Ec Council will be at 6 p.m. today in Room 111. All members must attend. Officers are asked to meet there at 5:30 p.m.

BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club will meet at 4 p.m. today at Oakwood Bowling Lanes. Men and women who are interested in intercollegiate bowling may attend this important meeting. For more information, telephone 782-2158.

OPEN RUSH

Women interested in participating in Open Rush need to contact Dana Helland at 742-2192 in the Dean of Students office.

CAMPUS HOTLINE

Do you need information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Do you feel like talking? Are you ex-

periencing difficulties? Telephone interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Anthropological Society will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday at 3214 31st to discuss the year's activities and budget. All majors, minors and interested persons are urged to attend.

STUDENT RIGHT TO LIFE

Student Right to Life will meet in the Executive Room of the UC at 7 p.m. today for an organizational meeting on Monday.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a Freshmen Get-Together Sunday, Sept. 13, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 2307 18th Street. For more information, telephone 742-5836 or 742-5884.

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Officials predict parking situation will improve

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

Tech administrators expect complications experienced by commuter parkers to start easing this week.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for Administration, said Tech students and employees reported problems last week resulting from congestion in the commuter and overflow lots.

"We had a few complaints," Traffic and Parking Coordinator Robert Sulligan said.

Cars being boxed in by other vehicles was a frequent complaint University Police were confronted with in the commuter lots, Captain William Salars said. He said police resorted to towing vehicles at least once a day last week.

The unsettled parking situation also had other effects. Among them was a higher incidence of Tech students and

employees receiving tickets.

Sulligan said an average of 550 tickets daily were issued last week. He said that was well above the yearly average for Tech.

"It'll taper off to about 300 (daily)," he said.

Wehmeyer said commuter parking problems are a "phenomenon" that goes along with the start of each school year.

"This happens every year," he said.

Parking problems traditionally ease after the Labor Day weekend, Wehmeyer said.

Tech provides about 13,000 parking spaces for university employees and students. The 13,000 spaces are divided into three kinds of parking — reserved, dormitory and commuter.

There are about 4,100 reserve spaces provided for

full-time faculty and staff and part-time employees. These spaces allow parking in a designated space from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during the week.

Students living in residence halls are issued parking permits in a lot set aside for the particular dormitory. There are about 3,800 residence hall spaces.

Commuter parking is available in three paved lots. The two largest lots are those located near the Recreational Center and east of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A smaller lot is located in front of KTX-TV on the southwest side of the campus.

To handle commuter excess, the campus has two overflow lots. One of the overflow lots is located north of Thompson Hall, and the other is west of the Law School.

Sulligan estimated that more than 6,000 commuter permits have been sold by the traffic office.

"There is always an over-

sale," he said. The reason, he said, is parking demand is usually below capacity.

Wehmeyer said the university tries to determine a medium in parking demand versus parking space.

However, Sulligan said the university encounters congestion in the commuter areas every year at the first of the fall semester.

"This is just the trend for the first couple of days," he said. "It is just a culmination of a lot of things."

He cited unauthorized vehicles being on campus and confusion about the location of commuter lots as two reasons. "I think at the beginning," he said, "some people don't know where all the lots are."

Wehmeyer said that in the past administration patience has been the remedy for parking problems. He said a

number of students, who initially bring automobiles to campus, return their vehicles during the first free holiday.

Sulligan also said that the

citation and towing process also works to ease parking problems.

In the past, there has been administrative consideration of a new parking lot. However, a 1979 report submitted by the Student Associa-

tion said the cost of a new lot would probably be too expensive.

Administration officials apparently agreed because there has been no discussion of a new commuter parking lot since 1979.

The SA report did suggest other ideas, such as shared commuter parking, as alternatives to congested commuter parking.

According to the SA proposal, a set area of a commuter lot would be set aside

for shared parking. A group of students would go in on one sticker, then they could drive one their cars to school and park in the carpool space.

No action was ever taken on the proposal.

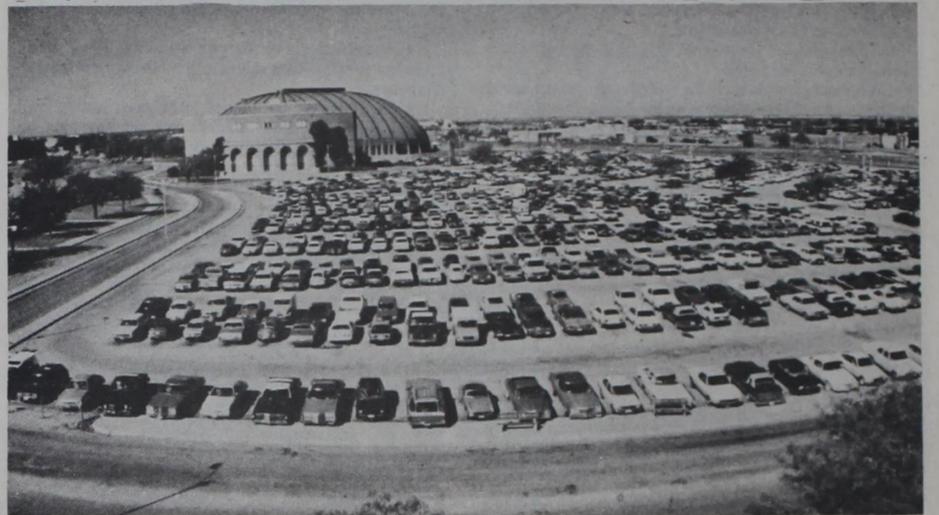


Photo by Mark Rogers

There has to be a space somewhere!

Finding a parking place on campus has always seemed to be a problem for many students, especially those students who commute to Tech.

University administrators expect the situation to improve this week. Last week, a daily average of 550 parking tickets were issued.

Tech's La Ventana

is recruiting '82 staff applications can be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism building. All applications must be turned in by 5pm, Sept. 11. (High School or other publications experience required) More information? Call the La Ventana Office at 742-3383.

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'King' a rule breaker, not a rule maker

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

It takes a different kind of a musical talent to mix two incompatible musical types.

Different is an appropriate word to describe almost everything about Joe "King" Carrasco.

First of all, how many new wave artists hail from a town like tiny Dumas, a Texas panhandle hamlet?

Or how many good little WASPish boys would dump the name Joe Teutsch and take a Mexican-American surname for their stage identity?

Or how many musicians would ever consider putting a Mexican conjunto beat with hard-driving new wave rock? Well, the answer to all of the above should be "not too many." But remember Joe "King" Carrasco does almost everything differently.

Most performers would have been disappointed with the sparse crowd that turned out for last Saturday night's concert at the Civic Center, but Carrasco says the size of

the crowd is totally unimportant.

"I don't care if there's three people out there, I think you should go out there and play your best no matter how many there are in the crowd," Carrasco said. "In fact I think I've played some of my best shows for five people."

Carrasco said he and his band, the Crowns, are still trying to educate West Texans to their unique brand of music.

"When people aren't really sure what you're trying to do out there it makes it a lot tougher," Carrasco said. "But that's not all bad because that makes you write good songs."

Carrasco said the band writes about 90 percent of their own songs; still, the song that has been their most popular to date is a new rendition of the old "96 Tears" and the Mysterians' hit "96 Tears."

"Yeah, some of the songs I learned to play when I was a kid I'm still playing now," Carrasco said. "I learned the

guitar with songs like 'Woody Bully' and '96 Tears.'"

Carrasco said his musical style was quite a few years in developing from the time he left his West Texas home.

"In the early 70's when I started playing, I didn't want to play country and western, and I didn't want to play glitter rock and roll, so I had to look around for something else to play," Carrasco said. "I moved to Mexico and started playing with a lot of Mexican bands, and I really began to love the music because it's so soulful."

While with the band El Molino, Carrasco played his repertoire of Tex-Mex tunes for the critical audience of the club Raul's in Austin. The result proved to be the turning point toward Carrasco's current style.

"When we played the Mexican stuff the punks would get up and walk out," Carrasco

said. "So I started to speed up the Mexican stuff, and when it got a real rock sound that's when they started to like us. The music is still Tex-Mex, but it's got a lot more pop."

Carrasco said his years of playing in Mexican conjunto bands have had the greatest influence on his style, and having played with some great musicians has helped him develop.

"I guess the greatest influences on me have been bands like Sonny and the Sunliners, Doug Sahm and Little Joe y La Familia," Carrasco said. "And of course Esteban Jordan. I think he's just the greatest musician in the whole world."

While Carrasco has begun to gain an enthusiastic following in America, he still enjoys his greatest popularity in Europe.

"We love playing around here, but we've got to keep going back to Europe," Carrasco

said. "We're bigger over there than we are here, so Europe pays our bills."

Carrasco thinks the reason his music has gone over better in Europe is that the latin flavor of his work has European roots.

But as important as his overseas tours are Carrasco said he still wants to keep coming home.

"I'm from around here and it always makes me feel better when I do good here," Carrasco said. "People say our music won't go over here, but that's not true. People everywhere like good music."

Carrasco and his band the Crowns have been together less than two years, and he said he hasn't yet developed as a rock star.

"I'm used to playing in Mexican bands, so this is all new to me," Carrasco said. "I feel like I'm just now learning to play hard rock."



Sky King

Joe "King" Carrasco takes to the air during his most recent Lubbock performance.

Such leaps are common for the uncommon Carrasco.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

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Road getting smoother for Ely

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Editor

"Well I left my home out on the great high plains, headed for some new terrain. Standing on the highway with my coffee cup, wondering who was going to pick me up, I had my hopes up high. I never thought that I would ever wonder why I ever said good bye, I had my hopes up high." — Joe Ely

"I Had My Hopes Up High" has been Joe Ely's theme song since he blew out of Lubbock on the West Texas wind some 15-odd years ago.

Ely was a high school student at the time, but somehow, school didn't speak to him, and he left the comfort of the known and the safe, and went searching for whatever called him to the road.

He spent about six years traveling throughout the United States, playing on street corners and in local bars for just enough to make it to the next town.

Around 1970, Joe blew back into Lubbock and formed the nucleus of the group that has developed into the Joe Ely Band.

Today Joe Ely is continuing his life on the road with this group — but now he is traveling in better style than during those hungry days in the late '60s.

Instead of the corner bar, Ely now plays in coliseums — or "big caverns" as he calls them. Saturday he played at the Lubbock Civic Center.

He is touring with musicians like the Clash, Tom Petty and with Linda Ronstadt — and not sounding out of place with three such diverse musical styles.

"It's interesting playing different places, in front of different crowds, playing about the same stuff," Ely said in an interview after his Saturday night show. "We alter sets every night, but it's still just the stuff we know. I'm surprised it goes down as good as it does."

Opening for other bands in large arenas is a new experience for a band that has headlined West Texas honky tonks for years.

"When you're opening," Ely said, "you're not playing for your crowd. It's their crowd (the headliner). You feel like you've done something if you can get through to their guys."

"It was really shaky (playing) with the Kinks, because they draw a really different crowd. They (the crowd) are hooligans, a street crowd. It was a battle the whole time just to get through. They were throwing stuff at us, and we were throwing it right back."

"It was like the honky tonks in the old days," Ely said with a laugh.

The honky tonks days are pretty much over for Joe Ely and his band, at least for the present. But increasing commercial and critical success nonetheless, Ely still isn't seeking the proverbial big break that will catapult him to music stardom.

"I'm not thinking about the big break. I'm not an opportunist. I've just got to do what feels right... playing with a band. If I run into a brick wall,

I just get up and go again. I'm not looking for the big enchilada," he said.

Ely may not be looking for the big enchilada, but he may find it. His fourth studio album, "Mustta Notta Gotta Lotta" is receiving more airplay than the previous three.

In the past year, he has been featured in Rolling Stone, Time and Billboard magazines. And nearly all of the stories about Ely have mentioned what always has been his biggest problem — the impossibility of classifying his music.

Radio airplay is a necessity for musical success. But radio stations don't play music they can't place in a neat hole as either country, rock or pop.

Ely's music always has straddled the line between rock 'n' roll and country, falling on both sides but becoming neither. The inability to categorize his music doesn't bother Ely.

"I change constantly," he said. "But I consider myself a country musician always. I just don't feel the country music coming out of the Nashville has anything to do with country music."

"It's slushy. Country music has to be hard, mean and nasty. It has to tell something about the working man — cadillacs with velvet seats — that just don't cut it with me," he said.

"I feel kind of that country



Joe Ely

Photo by Ron Jenkins

stuff has got to move through progressions just like jazz and rock," Ely said. "I feel the beat ought to be a little faster. When I was doing the record, ("Mustta Notta Gotta Lotta") I just had to go a little faster. That's not Nashville style. Their style is if it works, wear it out."

Wearing something until it works is definitely not Ely's style. In fact, his audience might be hard pressed to keep up with the change in his musical style over the past 10 years.

From his folk-country days with the Flatlanders to the nearly-rock Joe Ely band of the present, Ely's sound has evolved constantly.

But that's just the way he wants it.

"I took a lot of left turns when the right turn was the obvious way to make it (to get where he's at today)," Ely said. "I've always shied away from taking advantage of a situation — even recording. If something works, (I think) it's something I should change. If it's working, that implies a comfortable progression. I think things should be carved out and chiseled in stone."

"Nothing's easy. Nothing that's worth anything is easy. No accomplishment or work that you do should be easy. You have to peel layers of flesh off before it's worth anything."

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FE 37416 With his momentum running at an all-time high and still climbing, Mickey Gilley is now set to deliver his brand-new album featuring the hit single, "You Don't Know Me."

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'Bella Donna' as beautiful as Nicks



Stevie Nicks

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Stevie Nicks' first album, "Bella Donna," proves she can make it without the help of Lindsey Buckingham or the rest of Fleetwood Mac.

This is a highly personal album for Nicks whose effective vocals are present throughout the entire album. Nicks wrote nine of the 10 tracks all of which deal with her sensitive feelings about love and herself as a woman.

The title track, "Bella Donna," is about the struggle between Nicks' conscience and inner selves. Nicks believes she has lost sight of her soul due to her stardom.

Nicks' feels love for her soul that she doesn't want to lose. Nicks' is aided by the voices Sharon Celani and Lori Perry who provides the harmony.

This duo does nothing but complement Nicks' voice.

Nicks has two singles from this album that already have climbed the record charts — duets with Tom Petty and Eagle Don Henley.

"Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" is the only song on the album not written by Nicks. Tom Petty co-wrote and co-produced this song. Nicks and Petty are both successful artists and combine forces to make this song the hit it is. Together, their rough vocals make an excellent duet.

"Leather and Lace" is the other current single from this album. Henley and Nicks team up on this excellent song. Nicks shows her sensitivity as a woman when she sings:

Lovers forever...face to face
My city or mountains
Stay with me stay
I need you to love me
I need you today
Give to me your leather
Take from me...my lace

One of the best tracks on the album is "Edge of Seven-

teen." Again this song features the Celani and Perry duo. They mix with Nick's own vocals for pure harmony. The song is a fast dance song reminiscent of the disco era. It will be the next single released off the album. This cut should be as successful as "Stop Draggin My Heart Around," because it is as good, if not better than the Nicks and Petty combination.

"After the Glitter Fades" is another song destined to be a hit for Nicks. The song has a fast, almost country, melody. The introductory vocals are as stunning as Nicks' is herself.

Nicks' seems to sing about herself as a successful star and the awesome effects stardom has on a person's life.

Overall, "Bella Donna" is a fine work. Nicks' lyrics and vocals are full of meaning. It appears that Nicks has wanted to do this album for a long time. It is a collection of her most prized songs and is as full of effort as Nicks' voice is full of beauty.



Triumph rolling in

Canadian rock band Triumph rolls into the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Sunday. New wave group Riot will open the

show. Tickets are \$8 and are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside.

Johnson to open Leading Edge series

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

Musical innovator Tom Johnson will make appearances at Tech today, as the first of a series of artists to appear in the Leading Edge Music Series for 1981-82.

Johnson is highly acclaimed as a chronicler of the avant-garde. He is a composer and performer of "logical music."

Johnson will lecture at noon in the Electronic Music Studio (106 McClellan Hall). The lecture is entitled "The Avant-Garde in New

York: Developments in the Other Arts, or Why I Am Moving to Paris."

Johnson will perform a selection of his original works in the Hemmle Recital at 8:15 p.m. No admission will be charged.

He will be performing one of his most popular compositions entitled "Nine Bells." His instrument consists of nine burglar alarm bells suspended from the ceiling, each bell varying in pitch. In rhythm, Johnson alternately marches and meanders among the bells, striking them with a mallet.

Plant sale good way to save some green

The Great Plant Proposition offers lush plants in a wide variety. The plants are on display in the UC Ballroom today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. —

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Plants don't eat your socks or gnaw on the furniture. They don't cost much to feed, and they don't require shots. Plants soil your carpet only when you neglect them, and you don't have to get up at 4 a.m. to let them out, either.

Plants can be more company than some roommates. Plants are very easy to get along with. They don't leave their clothes lying around all over the place, and they will never eat that brownie you were saving for later. They're not always on the phone, and they never forget to turn off the lights.

Plants are great listeners, too. They don't interrupt or talk back, and they never criticize. You can sing at the top of your lungs, and they won't even giggle. Plants love music. All kinds. There is nothing as original as a punk rock plant.

'Continental Divide' adds up well

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

"Continental Divide," which opened last night at the Showplace Six, could be a turning point in John Belushi's career and a big breakthrough for talented Blair Brown.

John Belushi stars as Ernie Souchak, a tough, charismatic, hard-core newsman who is the hero of Chicago for his exposes of the city's crooked officials.

Souchak is an admirable mix of Mike Royko and a yesteryear version of Lou Grant. His face is plastered across the city and his fans

are as far-reaching as his connections. He can turn a mugger into a newstip and an editor into an ulcer.

But when Souchak gets the city officials a bit too steamed, his editor orders him to leave the big city for the Continental Divide. Feathers start to fly.

Souchak is sent to get a story on a woman ornithologist living and working in the Rocky Mountains — not an easy task for a city boy.

"I'll manage," he says, "I've got a cousin in the Boy Scouts."

Blair Brown plays Dr. Nell Porter, an indomitable "eagle freak."

Souchak uses his city savvy as he encounters bears, eagles, 'possum and other mysteries of the Great Outdoors, but he meets his match in Porter.

Souchak's invasion but ends up teaching him all about nature — ALL about nature.

"Continental Divide" is one of those movies with something for everyone. It's a love story, an adventure film, a hilarious comedy and a National Geographic documentary all in one.

When the adventure ends, Souchak returns to the big city but his head is still up in the clouds. The city grit gets back into Souchak's blood and he goes after a big city hall villain with typewriter smoking. While Souchak is firing up Chicago again, Porter comes to town on a lecture tour and adds to the heat. Of course, by this time, they are completely over each other. Completely.

The movie weakens at this point. The final goodbye is one of the longest ever recorded on celluloid. The scene is reminiscent of two pubescent teenagers saying goodbye on the telephone — they both say goodbye but they never hang up.

"Continental Divide" is a thorough pleasure. The fabulous photography directed by John Bailey is enough to send the goose bumps crawling.

Lawrence Kasdan is the master storyteller. He takes tattered stereotypes and fashions them into a refreshing script that offers sharp insight to its characters.

TROUBLE IN THE CITY
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss North Dakota has laryngitis, so she won't be able to sing, as she planned, in the Miss America talent competition.

"I'm going to have to be very brave to go on with this," said Stacie Anfinson, 21, a blonde soprano from Hettinger, N.D. "I could just cry."

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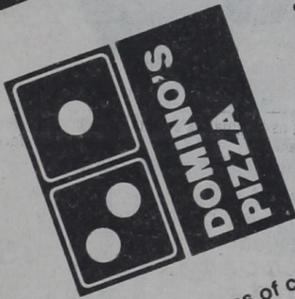
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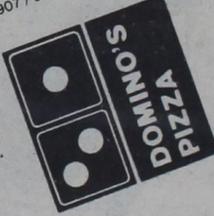
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Two birds and a poke in the NFC



Jeff Rembert

A newspaper story in Wisconsin Monday might have read something like this:

CHICAGO — The Green Bay Packers climbed into first place in the NFC Central Division Sunday when they squeaked by the Bears 16-9 at Chicago's Soldier Field. With only 15 weeks remaining in the season, Green Bay is locked in a three-way tie for first with Detroit and Tampa Bay.

Of course, Green Bay like all 28 NFL teams have played only one regular season game in 1981, but Packer fans are preparing for what they hope might be their team's first step to returning to the glory years of the 1960s.

But then so may the Dallas Cowboys who failed to win the NFC East Division title outright last season. To a Cowboy fan, failing to win the division title is like losing to Washington.

And now, what to expect in the NFC this season:

National Football Conference

East

Dallas Cowboys: Without a doubt, the Cowboys are the class of the NFC. Quarterback Danny White is THE top quarterback in the NFL. Add receivers like Drew Pearson, Tony Hill and Butch Johnson; tight end Billy Joe Dupree; and running backs Tony Dorsett and Ron Springs, and the Cowboys have the most explosive offense in the NFL.

Defensively, no other team has a frontline equal to Landry's — ends Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Harvey Martin and tackles John Dutton and Randy White. The secondary is young but didn't let that get in the way of intercepting four Washington passes Sunday. Injuries already have taken their toll on the secondary but the leadership of veteran Charlie Waters may be a saving grace.

Philadelphia Eagles: Though they were Super Bowl representatives last season, the Eagles have the misfortune of playing in the same division as the much more talented Cowboys. The Eagles defense will continue to operate out of a 3-4 alignment but it really won't be tested until Sunday when the New England Patriots invade town. The Eagles limited the New York Giants running attack to 55 yards on 23 carries last Sunday but that was no indication of Philly's talent.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski is secure with a new long-term contract, but he will be without the services of Leroy Harris who suffered an injury during preseason. In his place Philly will play Perry Harrington (32 carries for 166 yards in 1980). Wilbert Montgomery (778 yards) will anchor the Eagle running attack again this season.

Washington Redskins: When you say the Redskins are the best of the rest in the East, you're not saying much. They're blessed with a trio of talented offensive backs — Terry Metcalf, John Riggins and Joe Washington — and an offensive conscious head coach in Joe Gibbs. However, Metcalf is not the same back who used to make the St. Louis Cardinals so offensively potent. Age has taken its toll.

Riggins sat out the 1980 season because of a contract dispute with Washington management. Riggins said, "I'm bored, broke and back." Washington opponents may say, "Big deal." (Joe) Washington may be the key to the Redskins' new wide-open offensive attack. He made 10 receptions for 124 yards against Dallas Sunday.

St. Louis Cardinals: Quarterback Jim Hart suffered an injury

against Miami Sunday which probably will hurt the Cards chances of turning in a respectable performance this season. Rookie Neil Lomax, out of Portland State, is the St. Louis field general now, but the offense is inconsistent and stops with running back Otis Anderson (1352 yards).

New York Giants: Until Head Coach Ray Perkins settles his differences with the Giants' top running back, Billy Taylor (580 yards), New York will have to rely on the passing arm of quarterback Phil Simms who can also run when his offensive line's blocking fails. Defensively, the Giants compete with no one. In fact, New York's defense could do well with some of the federal funds President Ronald Reagan gave the city of New York on Labor Day.

Central

Detroit Lions: If running back Billy Sims, quarterback Gary Danielson and defensive tackle Doug English (back after a year's absence) play up to their potential all season, then the Lions will finish first in the NFL's weakest division. However, "if" isn't what lead Detroit to four victories to open the 1980 season. Consistent offensive play and stingy defensive play contributed to wins against Los Angeles, Green Bay, St. Louis and Minnesota.

But there won't be anymore renditions of "Another One Bites the Dust" after victories this season. There's fear of another encore of "Another One Kicked Our Butts" after Detroit slumped and went 5-7 to conclude its 9-7 campaign last season.

Chicago Bears: Quarterback Vince Evans has been called by NFL observers as one of the most talented athletes in professional football. The former USC signal-caller can run and pass and will lead an offense better known as Walter Payton (1460 yards) and the other 10 guys. Payton also was Chicago's top receiver in 1980 with 46 receptions for 367 yards. Defensively, the Bears were ranked fifth in the NFL last season. The front line will be the key to Chicago's hopes in '81.

Minnesota Vikings: When quarterback Tommy Kramer went down with a knee injury during preseason, the Vikings' hopes of repeating as Central Division champ disappeared. Backup Steve Dils will guide the Minnesota offense for the time being. However, Minnesota doesn't run the ball much as evidenced by Dils' 62 passing attempts during a loss to Tampa Bay Saturday. Running back Ted Brown (912 yards) is the heart and soul of the Viking ground attack.

Green Bay Packers: The Pack is . . . Now hold on. If the Packers can avoid a rash of injuries, they might overtake the Vikings in the Central Division title chase. Head Coach Bart Starr might even get to keep his job, but Green Bay's chances rest in the hands of veteran quarterback Lynn Dickey. He'll have running back Eddie Lee Ivey (831 yards) and wide receiver James Lofton (71 receptions for 1226 yards) to spark the offensive attack.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Running backs Rickey Bell (599 yards) and Jerry Eckwood (504 yards) were good in their college days, but they've been only average performers in the NFL. Quarterback Doug Williams has a cannon for an arm but lacks consistency.

West

Atlanta Falcons: The Falcons on paper are the second best team in the NFC next to Dallas. Quarterback Steve Bartkowski has the leadership qualities the Falcons will need to gain a Super Bowl berth. Atlanta has one of the best running back duos in the NFL with William Andrews (1,308 yards) and Lynn Cain (915 yards). Wallace Francis and Alfred Jenkins caught 111 passes for 1,887 yards last season to give Bartkowski capable receivers.

Atlanta not only has a good offense but also a consistent defense. If the defense can be as effective in the playoffs as it has been during regular season play, Atlanta will give the Cowboys a run for the NFC Super Bowl berth.

Los Angeles Rams: Internal problems rock what has been one of the NFL's most consistent winners. When Head Coach Ray Malavasi tried to cut defensive end Fred Dryer, the player's agent reminded the Rams his client has a no-cut contract. Now Dryer roams the LA sidelines with little or no hope of playing.

Quarterback Pat Haden was the LA signal caller against the Oilers Sunday, but too many interceptions and not enough points led to his replacement by Jeff Rutledge. Who'll lead the Rams next week is anybody's guess.

San Francisco 49ers: Head Coach Joe Walsh will continue with his wide open offensive philosophy this season, but he'll use a new triggerman, quarterback Joe Montana. Steve DeBerg had been operating the 49er attack, but he became expendable during the offseason. Montana will have running back Earl Cooper (720 yards rushing and 83 pass receptions) to hand off and pass to. Dwight Clark (82 receptions) returns with veteran Fred Solomon (48 receptions) to give Frisco three capable receivers.

New Orleans Saints: I won't make the same mistake of picking the Saints as a playoff team again, but if anyone could make this team a future playoff contender, Head Coach Bum Phillips can. Quarterback Archie Manning has always been a favorite of football fans. However, he's been a capable field general with poor troops. Fans hope Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers performs the same magic for New Orleans that Earl Campbell performed for Houston.

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



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Varsity
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CHIEF JUSTICE WATCHES PEKING (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger watched a criminal trial in Shanghai and an aide briefed Chinese lawyers on the U.S. Constitution, members of Burger's party reported Tuesday.

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McEnroe gets into semis

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe shook off a first-set loss and rallied to beat Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 Wednesday, advancing into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Moving into the women's semifinals were third-seeded Tracy Austin, No.4 Martina Navratilova and No.11 Barbara Potter. Austin trounced No.6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-4, 6-3; Navratilova stopped Anne Smith 7-5, 6-4, and Potter eliminated amateur Barbara Gerken 7-5, 7-5.

In a men's fourth-round match which was postponed Tuesday night by rain, No.8 Eliot Teltscher outlasted No.14 Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-0, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3.

Krishnan, son of a former Indian Davis Cup star and the 1979 Wimbledon junior champion, took the first set from the top-seeded McEnroe, winning a tiebreaker 12-10. The smooth-stroking Krishnan kept McEnroe at bay with perfectly placed ground strokes and a delicate touch at the net.

The two traded service breaks in the ninth and 10th games of the second set before McEnroe squeezed out a 7-4 tiebreaker, winning the final two points on Krishnan's serve.

Then came the key third set, the turning point of the match.

In the ninth game, Krishnan was up 40-0 on his serve. But McEnroe won the next five points, earning the only service break of the set. It was all downhill for Krishnan after that.

The brash New Yorker, seeking his third consecutive U.S. Open title, won the final five games to close out the match and end Krishnan's dream of reaching the semifinals.

Because of the rash of upsets in the centennial of America's premier tennis event, McEnroe has yet to play another seeded player.

At one point in the match, McEnroe said aloud: "This guy serves at 10 miles an hour." When asked about it later, McEnroe said: "What can I say — it's an accurate quote."

McEnroe said Krishnan "just dares you to do something with it (the slow serve). He doesn't even try to hit an ace. It just gets in."

The right-hander from Madras, India, served only one ace in the match. McEnroe had 18 aces, plus four double-faults, one double-fault coming at set point in the first-set tiebreaker.

McEnroe said the 14 mph wind, which swirled in 20,000-seat Louis Armstrong Stadium, bothered him.

NCAA prohibited from taking action

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge has issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the NCAA from taking or threatening disciplinary action against schools which participate in the College Football Association's television arrangement with NBC.

The order was requested by the University of Texas as a first step in a class action suit it filed on behalf of all 61 CFA members challenging the right of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to control the televising of college football games.

Judge Charles Mathews set a Sept. 18 hearing on a temporary injunction sought by Texas, which was represented by the state attorney general's office.

Meanwhile, the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma filed a similar action in federal court in Oklahoma on behalf of all 61 CFA schools.

The suit, filed jointly by Earl may not play

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston running back Earl Campbell suffered a right shoulder contusion in the Oilers' season opening victory and was listed as questionable for Sunday's game against Cleveland, the Oilers announced Wednesday.

Campbell, the National Football League's leading rusher the past three seasons, gained 122 yards on 27 carries before leaving the game late in the fourth quarter.

Georgia and Oklahoma, seeks a declaratory judgment on a property rights issue concerning football telecasts to restrain the NCAA from taking enforcement proceedings against CFA schools if they adopt their own television plan with NBC.

CFA members have until Thursday to signify whether they will participate in the \$180 million four-year contract negotiated with NBC, which would take effect with the start of the 1982 season.

The network can withdraw from the deal if too few schools decide to participate.

The NCAA already had signed a new contract with CBS and signed a four-year agreement with ABC to televise college football, and all NCAA member schools — including those in the CFA — are bound by it.

"Apparently the NCAA is attempting to threaten reprisals against NCAA members who are in the CFA," said First Assistant Attorney General John Fainter.

Mathews' order bars the NCAA from initiating or threatening any disciplinary proceedings against Texas or any other CFA member because of its involvement

with the CFA-NBC contact. The Texas suit calls the NBC offer "more lucrative" than the NCAA contract.

"It is clear to me that the NCAA has been waging a campaign to coerce and intimidate the CFA members to elect not to be bound by the CFA-NBC agreement," said an affidavit filed by L.O. Morgan, chairman of the University of Texas Athletics Council for Men.

NCAA sanctions could keep a school from participating effectively in intercollegiate athletics and from going to bowl games or NCAA championship tournaments, Morgan said.

CFA Executive Director Charles Neinas said in an affidavit that at least 10 CFA schools had decided not to participate in the NBC contract.

The Texas suit asks Mathews to enter a judgment asserting that the televising of football games is a property right of the colleges — not the NCAA — and may be assigned by them to any entity such as the CFA.

It also requests an order declaring that the NCAA, after the 1981 season, has no right to control the televising its members football games.

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Tech downs WTSU 1-0

Behind the pitching of Laura Hines and the heads-up play of Kelley Pephens, the Tech softball team defeated the West Texas State Buffalos 1-0 Wednesday in the first game of a doubleheader at Lubbock's Stubbs Park East.

Hines allowed six hits in nine innings and retired the last 12 batters in a row to earn the victory in Tech's home opener.

The Raiders scored their lone tally in the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs. Pephens led off the inning with a single to left-center field. She then stole second and moved to third on Tina Cantrell's sacrifice bunt.

Cantrell was safe at first when West Texas State's catcher, Rhonda Pombery, hit the Tech first baseman in the back while attempting to throw her out.

After Monica Neeley moved both runners up a base with a sacrifice bunt, Tech shortstop Karen Gibbons grounded to third baseman Robin Hannah. Hannah threw out Gibbons at first as Pephens raced home.

First baseman Shela Lynch's throw to the plate was on target, but Pephens collided with Pombery and jarred the ball loose to score the winning run for Tech.

Pitt, Miami collide tonight

MIAMI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami Dolphins were the most dominant teams in the National Football League during the 1970s, winning six of the decade's 10 Super Bowls.

But their storied histories — although still very much a part of the mystique of both clubs — will be in the background Thursday night when the American Conference rivals, both struggling to recapture the magic of the past, collide in a nationally televised matchup before more than 65,000 people at the Orange Bowl.

The 7:30 p.m., CDT, game could be billed as a battle between experience — the Steelers retain 15 veterans who have played in four Super Bowls and 18 others who have appeared in at least one — and the inexperience of the Dolphins, who average just over 24 years of age and retain only two players from their last Super Bowl appearance, in 1974.

Rains gone at KMAC

Doug Rains, sports director at KAMC-TV (channel 28), is no longer with the station, KAMC news director Pam Baird said Wednesday.

Baird would not say why Rains has left the station.

"This is an internal matter, and I really can't discuss it," Baird told The University Daily. "All I can say is that a change has been made, and Al Wallace is now the sports director."

But a source in the newsroom told The UD, "It was not a firing. His leaving was a mutual agreement. It had been more or less coming for a while."

Rains, who came to the Lubbock ABC affiliate



Rains

from Amarillo, was beginning his fourth season as sports director.

Wallace is a 1981 graduate of Tech.

—MIKE McALLISTER

Spikers take on NMSU

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

The Tech volleyball team, after winning their own tournament for the second consecutive year last weekend, travels to Las Cruces, N.M., tonight for a match against New Mexico State.

Tech volleyball coach Janice Hudson said the 7 p.m. match against New Mexico State would be a chance for the squad to make up for the loss it received from the Lobos in the Tech Tournament.

"We'd like to even the score with them," Hudson said.

The Raiders, 6-2 for the year, begin defense of their 1980 Roadrunner Invitational title Friday and Saturday, also in Las Cruces.

"I think that the game tonight will be a good warm-up for us before their tournament," Hudson said.

She said the competition in the Roadrunner tournament would be greater because of the quality of the teams participating. UCLA, which finished fourth in the nation, will play in the 12-team tournament, but Hudson said the prospect of playing the nationally ranked Bruins doesn't cause her team members to lose their confidence.

"I like the competition. A team doesn't improve unless it plays the type team which requires a total team effort to win," Hudson

said. "I think we can beat UCLA, and I guarantee you if we do, there will be no stopping us the remainder of the season."

"The reason I think we can beat them: because at this point, I think we're in better physical condition than they (UCLA) are."

Tech will begin pool play against the University of Arizona at 11 a.m., Friday. Other teams in the Tech bracket include UCLA, New Mexico and Sul Ross.

"The players gained a lot of composure in our tournament because they got behind several times but were able to come back to win the championship," Hudson said. "Entering the semifinals, the squad was seeded fourth but defeated top-seeded University of New Mexico and advanced to the championship match."

In the finals of the Tech Tournament, the Raiders defeated Oral Roberts 17-15, 10-15, 15-11 and 15-13 to capture the title.

Hudson will use the same starting lineup as she did in the tourney — outside hitters Carolyn Tubbs, Cynthia Hardaway and Irene Solano; setter Grace Gallardo; and middle blockers Christa White and Rhonda Farley. Dana Elrod will see a lot of action as reserve setter, Hudson said.

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Thursdays 10:00-9:00
Saturdays 9:00-6:00

3532 34th 793-1511

dyeR

All power ratings minimum RMS both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz.

Fat Dave's RIVER CITY

2408 4th St. 747-5573

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
Thur.-FMX Rockcards Honored
50¢ Beer 94¢ Drinks

MAIN STREET SALOON

Lubbock, Texas

SALOON'S NIGHTLY SPECIALS

Monday — CRASH & BURN
Tuesday — MIXED PITCHER MANIA
Wednesday — DOLLAR DOUBLES
Thursday — LADIES NITE
Friday — TECH NITE

Saturday — LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Sunday — 50¢ BEER

EVENING SPECIALS

2:00-4:00 50¢ BEER
4:00-7:00 HAPPY HOUR

ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER

Sponsored by Saddle Tramps

MOORE FUN IN '81

COLD WATER Friday

Sept. 11—3-6 p.m.

Guys \$3.50 Girls \$3.00

All the beer you can drink. Cokes Available!