

The best make it to market

After observing and judging the live cattle as to fat and muscle thickness the week before in lab, this Animal Science 107 class sees how the animal carcasses really rank without the deception of fluffed-up hair. Dr. Landon D. Wythe Jr. explains the differences between the meats.

Battalion photo by Carol Meyer

Is a football ticket worth missing 2 days of class?

United Press International
AUSTIN—A ticket line that began with a handful of ambitious students Tuesday afternoon blossomed Tuesday to more than 1,200 persons waiting to buy some of the 3,000 available student tickets to the Nov. 19 Southwest Conference showdown between top-ranked Texas A&M.

The tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday, and each person in line was limited to two.

"Is a football ticket worth missing two days of classes?" asked Jimmy White, one of those waiting in the line. "Against Texas A&M it is. I've got to say that I can't stand Texas A&M."

Students with sleeping bags, blankets and beer coolers lined the ticket window, occupying their time reading, playing midnight football games on the Memorial Stadium lawn, or partying.

Only about 20 students were in the line Sunday night, but when word spread through the campus Monday that the line had already formed, hundreds more joined. Most of those waiting Monday night went to sleep early.

"I'm really disappointed with these people," said one student who had camped out to get tickets to the Oklahoma game the three previous years. "It was like one mass study hall in there. I was getting nauseous just looking at them."

Some of the students used candles, kerosene lamps and streetlights to study while waiting in the line. Others played music on portable radios. One brought a television

set Monday night to watch the Dallas Cowboys football game.

A university police officer assigned to control the crowd said the students were cooperative.

"Nobody was injured, nobody was arrested and nobody got out of hand," the officer said of the second night on the waiting line. "The most serious disturbances I had were to turn down radios and stop people snoring."

Freshman Earl Brown owns the distinction of being the first in line, setting into his position at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

"It's been kind of fun," Brown said.

FCC has a finder

United Press International

DALLAS — The Federal Communications Commission has been slow to respond to citizen complaints about CB radios, but interest in the crowded band is increasing. And the commission has new equipment to find violators.

A unique direction-finding device was developed in Dallas and is now in use nationwide. It works like the high frequency Omni signal seeker aboard aircraft and fits easily into an unmarked car.

It is no longer necessary to triangulate or plot coordinates to find a transmitter, and the FCC's chase cars don't attract much attention. The special direction-finding antenna is concealed in the rear window.

Engineers just dial a mobile receiver and watch needles that point toward the offending station.

Illegal CB operators have only one thing in their favor — there are

so many of them. But certain violations attract attention faster than others.

"With 90,000 CB operators in Dallas and Fort Worth, there's no way to just spend your time trying to monitor Citizens Band," said Carl Pyron, FCC engineer in charge of the Dallas district office.

"What we do is operate on a response situation where we'll find one guy. The way it works is we get complaint after complaint on the same guy, week after week, so we'll try to see what he's up to. On the way over there, of course, if there's something on the air we can stop and see what's happening."

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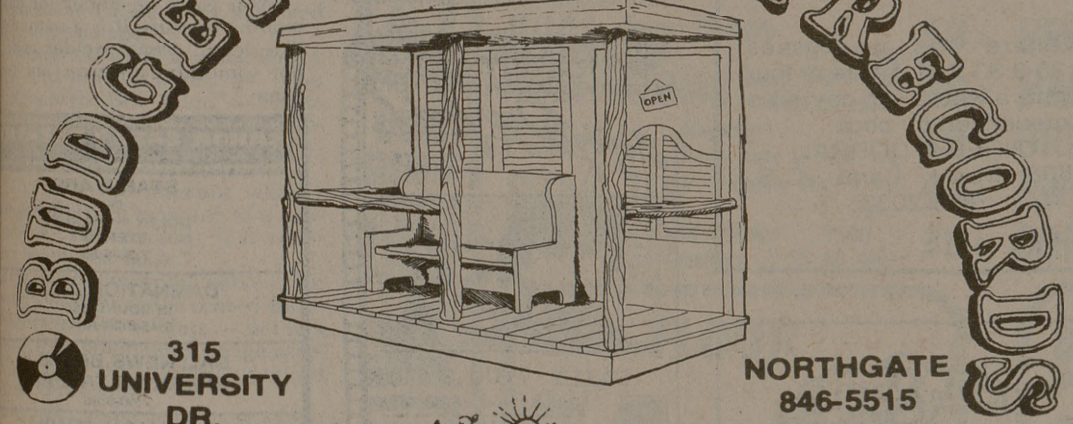
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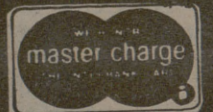
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