

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Comparing notes

From left, Evelyn Clewell, a former Texas Tech employee, Robert Goodwin, the oldest living former Tech president, and current Tech President Lauro Cavazos were in attendance

Friday at the University Center for the dedication of nine historical plaques of former Tech presidents.

Proposal cuts aid abuse

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

Some students in need of financial aid may be deluged with more paperwork and greater delays in the financial aid office in January if a newly proposed bill governing student status becomes law.

If the Higher Reauthorization Act is signed into law by President Reagan, independent students will be forced to undergo additional income requirements and higher minimum age requirements to be considered independent. Students who declared themselves independent may have to go back to a dependent status to continue to receive financial assistance, said Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid.

"Here at Tech, the proposed law is going to make a lot of our independent students dependent," Barnes said. "The purpose of the law is good, but the way they (congressmen) are going about it is a nightmare."

The purpose of the new law is "an attempt to wipe out the perception that the federal student aid system is being abused," Stuart Bethune, an aid official at North Carolina University in Chapel Hill, said in a College Press Service report.

According to the report, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett charged that many students are abusing the financial aid system by claiming they support themselves when they actually are being supported by their parents.

To remedy the problem, the national administration has tightened the rules under which students can qualify for independent student aid

checks.

Barnes said that because of the university's thorough verification system, falsifying information on financial aid applications is not widespread at Tech.

"The way it (the verification process) is set up right now, both the student and the parents would have to lie about their status to get through the system," Barnes said.

Tech's financial aid office snags about 10 to 15 students a year who falsify information on their financial aid applications. Barnes said parents usually are involved in the deception when a student is caught.

The Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (SASF AA) found little willful manipulation of the financial aid system nationwide. The SASF AA report suggested that independent students do not lie about their status and rely heavily on self-help to finance their education.

Bennett charged that 13,000 students whose parents earn \$100,000 a year were receiving federal student aid.

Barnes said Bennett's charge may be directed at students who plan their independence. In other words, parents deliberately drop their college-age children off income tax reports, and after a year those students can meet the required criteria to receive financial aid under independent status.

"This is widespread at Tech," Barnes said. "About one-third to one-half of all the students here who receive financial aid have intentionally met the criteria to become independent."

The new law will be used to wipe out the widespread problem of intentional independence and the falsification of records, the College Press Service reported.

Congress raised the minimum age of independence from 22 to 24 years old, requiring anyone under 24 to submit parental income information and/or requiring the parents to verify the student's independence.

In addition, an average student under 24 claiming independence will have to claim that status for two years before application time instead of one year as in the past, Barnes said.

Those students also must have an adjusted gross income of at least \$4,000 for each of those two years. Barnes said the office is not sure whether prior financial aid will count toward the adjusted gross income.

Barnes said that under the new law, if students attempt to falsify independent status and the financial aid office becomes aware of it, the office can deny them financial aid for the remainder of their college careers.

If the act becomes law, all financial aid, including guaranteed student loans, will require completion of the Needs Analysis Form for eligibility.

"This means that families with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$30,000 will not automatically be eligible for loans, based on the information they give on the Needs Analysis Form," Barnes said. "This will affect more Tech students than the independent status changes."

Barnes said that with the proposed law, many independent students at Tech would be better off applying for aid under a dependent status.

Officials debate summit venue

By The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Icelandic officials on Sunday made known their growing impatience with the Soviets for failing to say whether they accept the hall proposed for the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in Reykjavik.

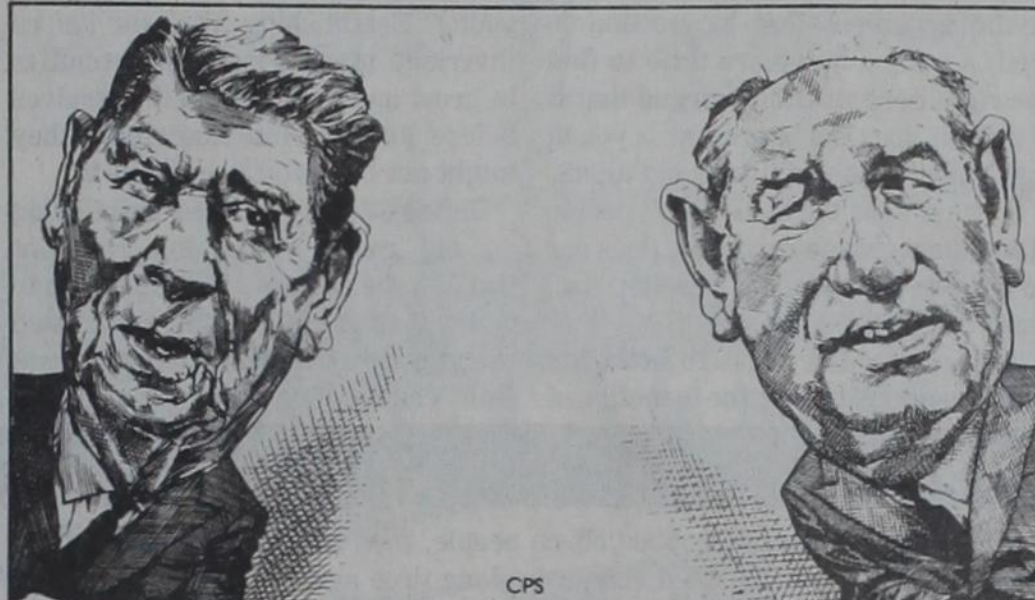
The officials said that with Iceland's meager technical resources stretched to the limit, they urgently needed an answer on whether Moscow accepts the Hofdi, a Reykjavik bayside house, as the meeting place.

A Soviet spokesman said he was aware of the impatience and hoped an answer would be forthcoming by today.

The Icelandic officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Soviets were asked to decide three days ago whether the Hofdi suits them. With the summit less than a week away, it would be extremely difficult to come up with an alternative venue, they said.

The Hofdi, a picturesque two-story building in white clapboard, serves as the mayor's banquet hall and was sealed off to the public last week.

The American advance party in Reykjavik, which has accepted the Hofdi as the site, has been studying security needs and considering whether neighboring office buildings



CPS

will have to be vacated. Plans for media coverage are being made, including setting up viewing stands outside the building.

But preparations cannot move into high gear until the Soviets formally accept the site, the Icelandic officials said.

Vladimir Morozov, deputy director of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's information division and spokesman for the Soviet advance party in Reykjavik, said "mainly some technical problems" were delaying the reply. He said he hoped for an answer "if not tonight, then by all means tomorrow (Monday) morning."

The Icelandic officials said they were fairly sure the delay stemmed from the cumbersome Soviet

bureaucracy, and not from any politically based objection to the Hofdi.

U.S. officials, while blaming the Soviet bureaucracy for slow decisions, said they have found their Soviet colleagues here helpful and cooperative.

The Icelanders say they are being asked not only to prepare a summit meeting place, but to seal their island to terrorists, disrupt traffic in their capital for up to four days, and cope with thousands of journalists in a country that has only 215 overseas phone lines.

Reagan is expected to arrive on Thursday, Gorbachev on Friday. Their talks will take place on Saturday and Sunday.

Regents commend Tech for sound budget cutting

By LAURA TETREAU
Editor

The Texas Tech Board of Regents commended the Tech administration Friday for effectively handling the overall 4.2 percent reduction in state funds to the university, Texas Tech University Health Science Center and museum in 1987.

"We're going to make it, sir, but it's going to be awfully tight," Tech President Lauro Cavazos told John Birdwell, chairman of the board. "We're just going to have to continue things that people won't be happy about."

Since a planned 3 percent pay raise for state employees was eliminated during one of the special sessions, Cavazos said the administration is looking into finding funds to develop a merit pool for Tech employees.

"If it is possible, I know that the administration and the board would love to see a pool for pay raises," Birdwell said.

Cavazos also told the board that Tech will conduct two summer school sessions next year, although fewer classes and larger sections probably will be offered.

"I want to emphatically state right here that we will have summer school — two sessions," Cavazos said.

The next summer school sessions will be based upon a four-day, 40-hour work week because the university saved more than \$300,000 by implementing the condensed work week last summer, Cavazos said.

In other business, regents approved action authorizing the board chairman and Cavazos to sign a reasonable lease agreement that is under negotiation between Tech, the city of Lubbock and the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife for the Lubbock

Lake Landmark excavation at Yellowhouse Canyon.

Leasing about 30 acres of the lake site from the city, Tech and the DPW would engage in a joint venture to continue archaeological excavation of the lake site. Eileen Johnson, director of the excavation program and archaeology curator for the Tech museum, explained to regents that discoveries at the Lubbock Lake Landmark have made significant contributions to archaeological chronology of 12,000 years of plains history.

In other business, the regents approved construction and remodeling proposals for the tunnel system and several dorms on campus. The renovations include:

- Rehabilitation of several sections of the utility tunnels and systems throughout campus.
 - Replacement of roofs on Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman halls.
 - Replacement of hot water supply lines in Chitwood and Weymouth halls.
 - Replacement of hot water generators in Carpenter Hall.
 - Renovation of serving counters in Wells/Carpenter halls.
 - Construction of a computer room in the Advanced Technology Learning Center.
- Following the meeting, regents attended a ceremony dedicating nine plaques honoring the former presidents of the university. The plaques are located in the breezeway of the administration building and were made available by an anonymous donation.

Cavazos said the Tech administration will present the board with additional budget revisions during its next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 21.

Charges filed in stabbing of former player

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A suspect in the Sept. 27 stabbing incident of a former Texas Tech football player at Copper Caboose restaurant was placed in Lubbock County Jail Friday under a \$20,000 temporary bond.

Joe Bob Wilson Jr., 19, of 1018 2nd Place was charged with one count of attempted murder and one count of aggravated assault, police said. Charges were filed Wednesday in the criminal district attorney's office, and Wilson was apprehended Friday by the Lubbock Police Department after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

The victim, 22-year-old John Leonard Lee, was listed in serious but stable condition early Sunday evening in the intensive care unit at Lubbock General Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. Lee underwent surgery following the incident for a stab wound to the chest.

The incident occurred in the men's restroom at the Copper Caboose. According to LPD reports, Wilson told police Lee was "acting crazy" and "instead of getting his ass kicked" he stabbed Lee with a three-inch buck-lock blade an undetermined number of times.

Soviets tow crippled submarine

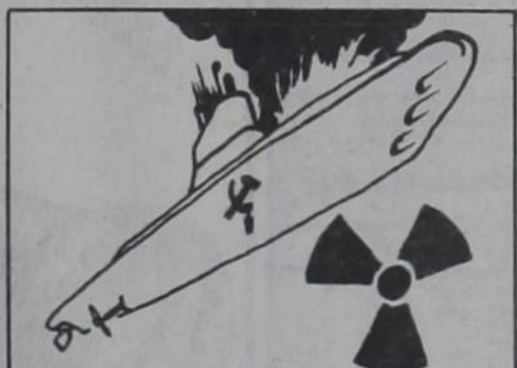
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine crippled by fire began slowly moving again on its own power Sunday in the Atlantic, then hooked up a line to a sister vessel that towed it away from the U.S. coast, the Pentagon said.

The fire that killed three crewmen Friday appeared to be out as the ailing vessel carrying ballistic missiles limped away to the northeast from its sentry post east of Bermuda, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle said.

The sub began moving early Sunday afternoon under its own power at two nautical miles per hour, Icenogle said. But a little more than four hours later, around 4 p.m. CDT, he reported, "the Soviet sub is under tow by the Soviet merchant vessel Krasnogvardeysk."

A Pentagon official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said earlier that many of the sub's crew were



evacuated to nearby Soviet merchant ships. A U.S. Navy tug was in the area ready to assist if needed.

"As near as we can tell, the fire has been extinguished," said the source.

The sub normally carries about 120 people, and a Pentagon official said, "We know they have taken a lot of them (the crew) off, but we don't have a precise number."

U.S. P-3 Orion reconnaissance planes, which have been flying over the sub 552 miles east of Bermuda through the weekend, reported that smoke stopped spewing from the vessel Sunday morning and no personnel were observed on the deck of

the sub, Icenogle said.

President Reagan, who learned of the fire Saturday in a message from the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, offered the U.S. government's assistance, but the White House said Sunday that the Soviets have not asked for help.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported that fire broke out on the sub 620 miles northeast of Bermuda. The announcement said three people were killed but there was no danger of nuclear explosion or radiation contamination.

The ship is a Yankee-class submarine, which according to the Jane's Fighting Ships, is an old-class submarine that first appeared in the mid-1960s, capable of carrying 16 missiles.

Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said that the information received from U.S. planes flying overhead indicates that "there's no additional radioactivity in the atmosphere."

Barrera claims major criminal justice reforms needed

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

State District Judge Roy Barrera Jr., the Republican nominee for state attorney general, said Sunday he will take the initiative to reform Texas' criminal justice system and to strengthen the state's child support laws if elected in November.

Barrera was in the Lubbock area campaigning for his upcoming race against Democratic incumbent Jim Mattox. The 34-year-old jurist from San Antonio addressed supporters

and media representatives at a reception, sponsored by the Texas Tech College Republicans, at the University-City Club at 2601 19th St.

Barrera said the early release program for convicts, instituted by Mattox, has resulted "in the release of tens of thousands of violent criminals before their sentences were served."

"I will move to abolish the early release program and support and promote legislation that would require dangerous criminals to spend 50 percent of their sentences behind bars," he said.

A self-acclaimed conservative, Barrera said he will strengthen the state's child support laws by implementing legislation that would allow local district attorneys to prosecute fathers who fail to pay child support.

Barrera, the first Hispanic nominated by the GOP for a state office in Texas, accused his incumbent challenger of using the attorney general's office as "a springboard for future political goals" and basing legal decisions on political philosophy and partisan stands.

"Mattox has politicized his office and because of highly partisan posturing, the best interests of the state are not of paramount importance," Barrera said. "He (Mattox) has become more interested in his personal standing rather than the interests of the people of this state."

Barrera's candidacy has drawn statewide attention because of the unusual situation of a Hispanic running on the GOP ticket. Barrera said his Hispanic heritage has not hindered his current campaign efforts, nor will it assure him of sweep-

ing the state's large Hispanic vote.

"I consider myself an American," Barrera said. "I'm a third generation Texan, and I have the qualifications, experience and integrity necessary for the attorney general's office."

"I have not felt that my heritage or name has been a burden in my campaign, nor do I feel it will necessarily work to my advantage in gaining the Hispanic vote, which has traditionally gone to the Democratic candidates. When you appeal to Texans, it has to be based on your integrity and experience."

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- Australia's latest film offering, "Crocodile Dundee," stars Aussie actor Paul Hogan. Critics found the film, which explores a fresh approach to the "man of the wild tamed by civilization" movie theme, enjoyable. For more, see the review on page 5.

- The Texas Tech football team dropped its second Southwest Conference game Saturday against Texas A&M, 45-8. For more, see Sports associate editor Don Williams' story on page 6.

viewpoint

'Disappointing' depicts governor's race



Laura Askins
News Staff Writer

Disappointment. It's surprising that one adjective in the English language can sum up so many feelings about Texas politics right now.

I'm disappointed to be finally of the voting age because the choices for the Texas governor's seat are bleak candidates.

Democrat Mark White is the incumbent candidate who initiated several education reforms that turned the education system into chaos. Republican Bill Clements was governor before White, and his record is not a lot better.

White encouraged the House to legislate the "no pass, no play" ruling in the spring of 1985. This policy is a farce that made White look better only in his own eyes and the eyes of those not involved in the Texas public educational system.

Most athletes never were affected by the new policy. They simply were moved to lower classes. It certainly improved their education, didn't it? Students participating in educational clubs who did not pass a six weeks

were knocked out of the clubs. The students who were trying to improve their academic learning were the ones negatively affected by the "no pass, no play" rule. Education versus sports? Sports wins again in Texas.

The famed TECAT testing for teachers was another bandwagon of White's that was a disappointment. To make people who have paid and worked for a degree take a four-hour or less exam to keep their job is totally unethical. The poor teachers are the ones who cannot function in the classroom — who cannot control a class of 30 students and instill in them the knowledge to grow. How can a paper and pencil test determine who is and isn't a good teacher, especially in such courses as music, physical education and vocational training?

White also advocated the policy of drug testing among teachers. In the land of the free, people have the right to do just about anything they want, as long as they don't endanger the lives of others. If a teacher is out in public practicing totally unethical and demoralizing functions, then his/her job should be on the line. However, to pry into teachers' private lives for no apparent reason seems pretty communistic.

Basically, White's problem is that he is too much of a politician. He believes he can talk around a subject. When White does make a profound

move, he is disliked. He makes moves without thinking of how they will manage out in the end.

Clements is no prima donna either. While in office, Clements was famous for his good management qualities, yet he lacked some political qualities needed to run the office smoothly. Although he sometimes could avoid a subject in a roundabout way, he did not have a minimum level of tact every governor should possess.

Clements brags of the time when he left the governor's office. Sure, there was a surplus in the state's income, but that surplus was tied to the oil industry. That does Texas a lot of good now, with all the problems in this industry. Maybe if it wasn't tied to the oil industry, we would not have the deficit problems that White and the Legislature are trying to fix now.

Oh, but Clements says he has devised a "secret plan" to solve all our problems. If most of his plans before actually failed, why would this one be any different? That is the view expressed by many people.

Perhaps trust is the word that is missing. Many Texans wonder if the mudslinging and lying will end once one of the two is actually elected. Both candidates are standing on such shaky ground that it's likely that many won't vote in this election of disappointment.



BEN SARGENT
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Some wisely choose to wait to marry



Jill Johnson
News Staff Writer

How many times have you heard "23 and she never married"? Let's be honest — is it a crime for a woman not to get married?

Various articles recently have been written about this issue. On one hand is the argument that by waiting to wed, a person has more time to find the right person. Others argue that if a person does not marry at a young age, then he/she will grow old alone.

So what's the big deal? Can't people stand their own company, or does our so-called independent nation fall short in this area?

There are advantages to both, but many neglect to see the benefits of

waiting to get married until an older age.

When a person is not married, this gives him/her plenty of time to be alone. How can a person be expected to create a successful marriage when one hasn't even discovered what he/she desires out of life? This way a person can work on improving himself/herself before working on someone else.

The better people know themselves, the better they can achieve successful unions with other people. Most people don't know themselves when they are young. Establishing a career before marriage gives people opportunities to grow and get to know themselves before jumping into something they might not be ready to commit to.

On the other hand, the fear of being an old maid is running rampant through the country. Parents begin to worry if their child hasn't committed to someone by the time they graduate from college. Some women think all

the good guys will be gone by the time they are ready to settle down. Men feel the same about women.

If that is the case, it would seem that a lot of people are searching for the perfect mate for all the wrong reasons.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not against love and marriage. Many people are ready to settle down earlier than others. However, the ones who aren't ready need to realize that being single is OK.

Think about it. How can a person fresh out of college, faced with problems such as finding a place to live and a job, be expected to be able to be ready for marriage?

True love can stand the test of time. It needs to be tested. If it comes through, then go for it. Jumping into something without being fully ready for it can create problems that can ruin a relationship. Such devastating problems can be avoided with a little patience.

LETTERS

The true heroes of Vietnam

To the editor:

This letter is intended to address David Ryan's statements concerning Vietnam.

Mr. Ryan, whether the 18-year-old boys, who in your opinion "mindlessly" went into battle, are heroes merely for having gone into battle, is questionable. If there were any heroes at all, these men were. I get the idea that you think that those individuals who refused to serve their country were the only ones capable of thought. Incidentally, just in case you didn't realize it, many men older than 18 also served their country during war. Many of these men were married and had several children. That these men were willing to risk their lives with others dependent on them is something you should think about.

There were two major crimes committed after the war in Vietnam. The first one was the way that the veterans who returned home were greeted by the rest of their country. They were outcasts. Nobody wanted to talk about it (the war). To think that these men were willing to risk their lives, for whatever reasons, and receive such a welcome in return is unfathomable.

The second crime was committed by pardoning the men who evaded the draft. Oh, don't get me wrong, if these men refused to be a party to something they didn't believe in, that is fine with me, but by claiming to be citizens of the United States, they implicitly agreed to

abide by the laws governing those states. Or, of course, they could suffer the consequences of not obeying the laws. In essence, by pardoning them, we told the survivors of Vietnam that what they had gone through was in vain — that they should have just stayed home.

Mr. Ryan, I am not a warmonger. I personally feel that the United States had no business becoming involved in the Vietnam "conflict," especially considering how long South Vietnam chose to hold out before their surrender after our withdrawal. Despite feeling this way, I would have gone, and I don't think it would have been "mindless."

Bill Hanselman

Defending Tech football

To the editor:

Kent (I can't believe he's a sports editor) Best has proven once and for all that he should be writing for the Baylor student newspaper *The Lariat* and not for *The UD*. I am glad the rest of us don't have the attitude that Kent Best has.

Kent (kick 'em while they're down) Best seems to only find the dark side of the issue, while putting Baylor farther up on a pedestal. Kent stated, "The Bears thoroughly mauled USC last week in a losing effort..." If Baylor thoroughly mauled USC, how did they lose? Tech got beaten by Miami, but Kent forgot to mention that so did Top 10-ranked Oklahoma.

If Kent Best's attitude rubbed off on people, then the Saddle Tramps would have disbanded a long time ago. Thank heavens this negative attitude stays with Kent. I feel sorry for someone who can't stick with something when the going gets tough.

I think Kent should try and understand that Rome wasn't built in a day. For Tech to have a good football team, it will take a little time and continued support for Tech fans. This building time separates the true Tech fan from the fair-weather fan.

Why don't you wake up and turn the radio back on, Kent? Paraphrased from Peter Gabriel's new album: No fight left or so it seems. We are a team whose dreams have all deserted. We've changed our coach, we've changed our style, but no one wants you when you lose. Don't give up, 'cause you still have friends. Don't give up, 'cause you're not beaten yet. Don't give up, we know you can make it good.

Jim Franks

The UD isn't a student press

To the editor:

There exists at Texas Tech a misconception that *The*

University Daily is a student newspaper. It is not, and cannot be so long as the editor is appointed and not elected.

Rather than representing student opinion, any UD editor is free to unilaterally, and entirely subjectively, pronounce the interests of a majority of college students in the United States.

The practical effect of having an appointed editor is to ensure that free ideas will not challenge the local establishment, which apparently will brook neither criticism nor disagreement. The result is an implicit political mandate for a form of know-nothing anti-intellectualism that, to express the matter charitably, has no place whatsoever on the campus of a free university.

The question, of course, is whether Texas Tech is a free university or merely a tool of the power structure. Tech could go a long way toward answering that question by providing for election of *The UD* editor. But I do not expect that to happen.

John B. Sherrill

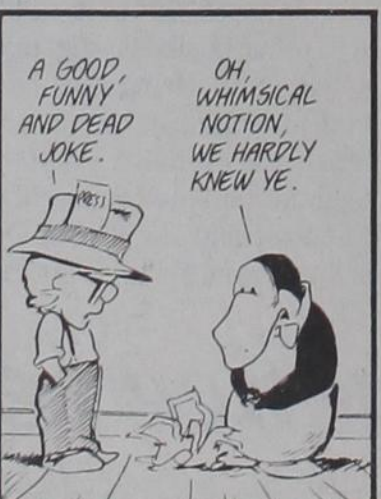
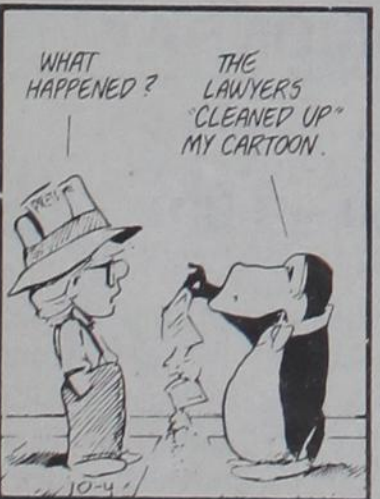
by Gary Larson

Happydale

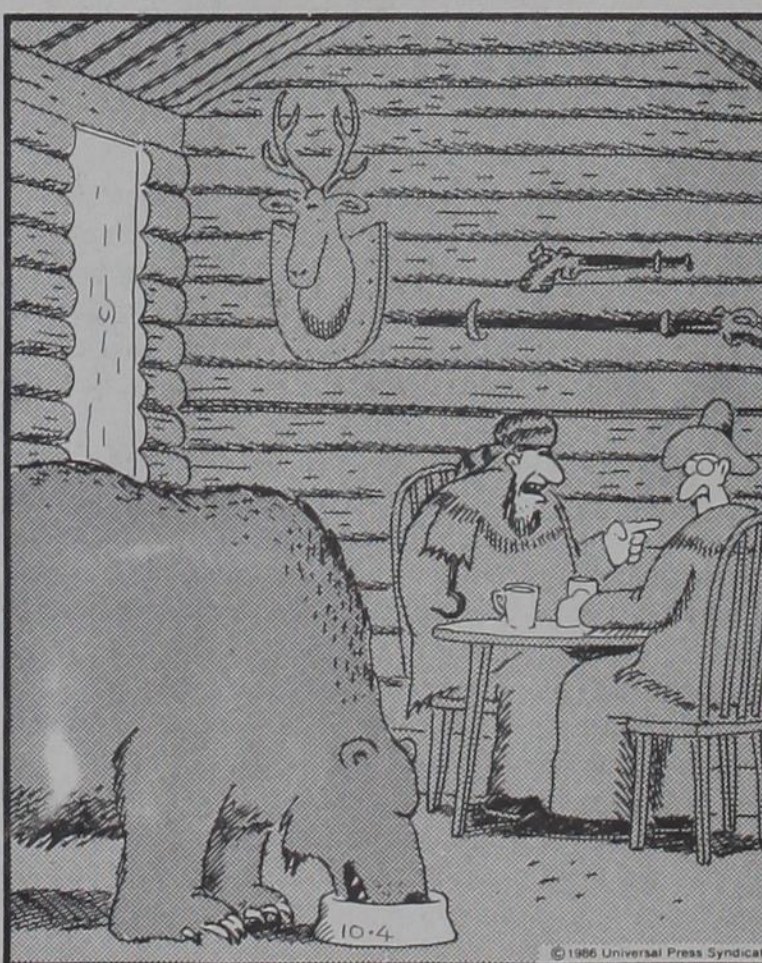


by Scott Faris

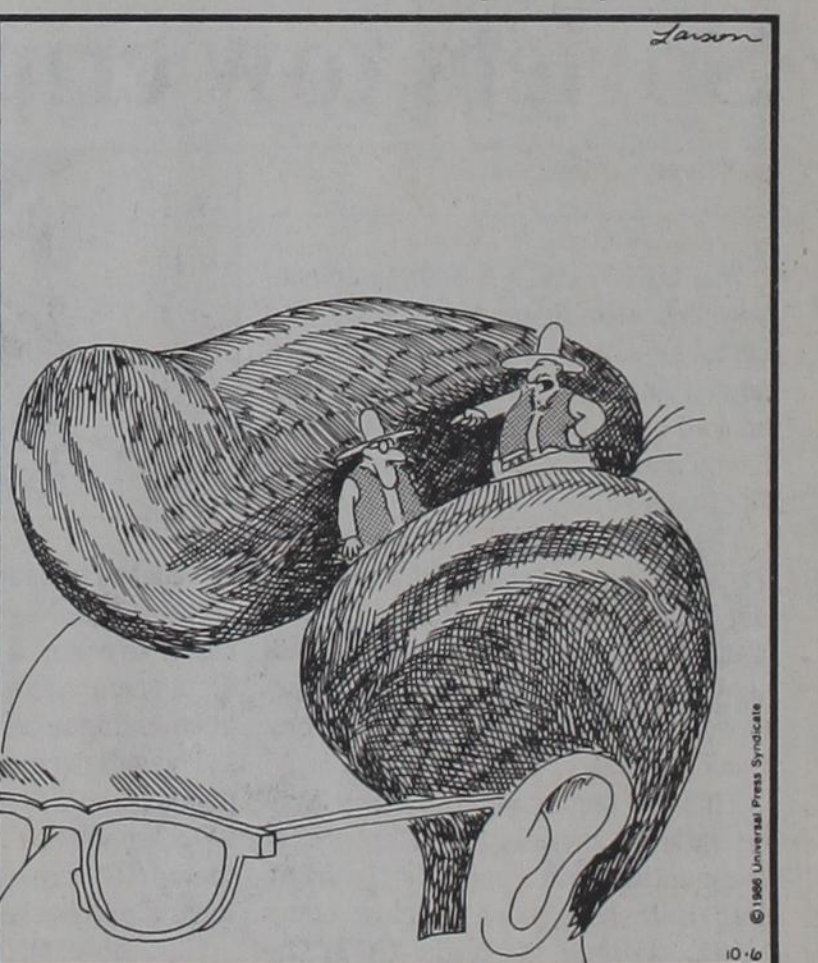
Bloom County



by Berke Breathed



"Raised the ol' girl from a cub, I did... 'Course, we had to get a few things straight between us. She don't try to follow me into town anymore, and I don't try and take her food bowl away 'til she's done."



"Say, ain't you a stranger in this part?"

The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Explosive-laden plane crashes, kills crew

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The civilian cargo plane that crashed between two buildings at Kelly Air Force Base and killed its three-man crew was carrying explosives, Pentagon officials said.

The Lockheed Hercules L-100 crashed before dawn Saturday, bursting into flames and forcing the evacuation of six workers in one of the buildings.

Pentagon spokeswoman Elaine Mares said the plane, operated by Miami-based Southern Air Transport Inc., was carrying rocket motors and detonating devices considered "Class B" explosives, the San Antonio Light reported Sunday.

Postal workers suspended for threats

DALLAS (AP) — At least six Dallas-area postal workers have been suspended and ordered to undergo psychiatric examination after threatening to mimick an Oklahoma mail carrier who gunned down 14 people, officials said.

Patrick Sherrill, 44, fired more than 50 rounds of ammunition at employees and customers at the Edmond, Okla., post office Aug. 20 after an earlier reprimand by a supervisor.

Two of the six Dallas employees have returned to work after receiving "fitness-for-duty" reports, but the other four remained off duty without pay last week, Haisley said.

French crowd indifferent to Pope's speech

By The Associated Press

LYON, France — Pope John Paul II pursued his attacks on abortion and divorce during a rural Mass on Sunday, calling them signs of sickness in society, but his message evoked a tepid response from the audience.

On his second day of a four-day visit to France, the leader of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics was surrounded by heavy security as he traversed the countryside before returning to Lyon late Sunday.

Police carefully scrutinized the crowds at the Mass in the Burgundy town of Paray-Le-Monial and during

an earlier visit to a small ecumenical community called Taize.

At Taize, pathways used for contemplative walks were thick with gendarmes. A belltower was converted into a watchtower with sharpshooters at the ready. Security men peered out from neighboring corn fields and cow pastures.

John Paul said at the Mass that rising abortion and divorce rates were signs that modern civilization is developing a "heart of stone."

Speaking in an open field of green grass before an estimated crowd of 100,000 people waving colored scarves, the pope urged Catholics to work at conserving "a heart of flesh,

a heart that has a human sensibility and a heart that lets itself be conquered by the Holy Spirit."

He said the increasing number of broken families and abortions were "signs of a real and true sickness that hits at people, couples, children and society itself."

He noted that economic conditions, influences of society, uncertainty about the future and other reasons are put forward as explanations, but said "this cannot ... justify that a fundamental good be abandoned, that of the stable unity of the family."

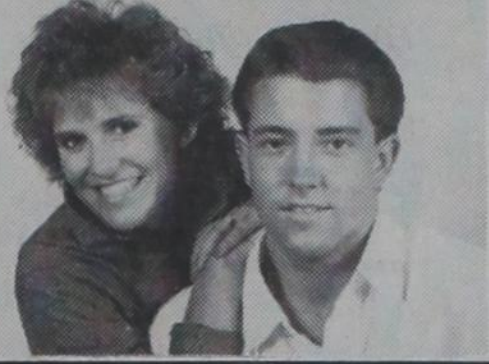
There was polite applause as the pope spoke out against abortion, but the overall response seemed subdued.

Though 80 percent of the French people consider themselves Catholic, polls indicate a steady erosion in the number who attend Mass regularly and who support the pope's positions on moral issues, particularly sexual matters.

John Paul met at the tiny village of Taize with Brother Roger, the Swiss Protestant who in 1940 founded the Taize Community, devoted to praying for the reconciliation of all Christian churches.

The 71-year-old Brother Roger has been a counselor to popes since Pius XII, and a particular friend of John XXIII and John Paul II.

HAIR JAMMER



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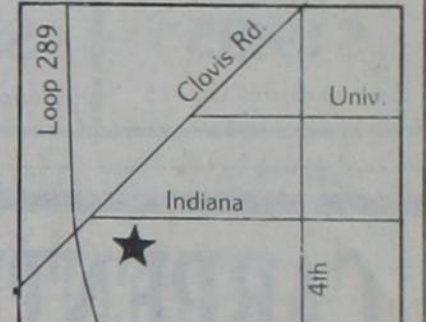
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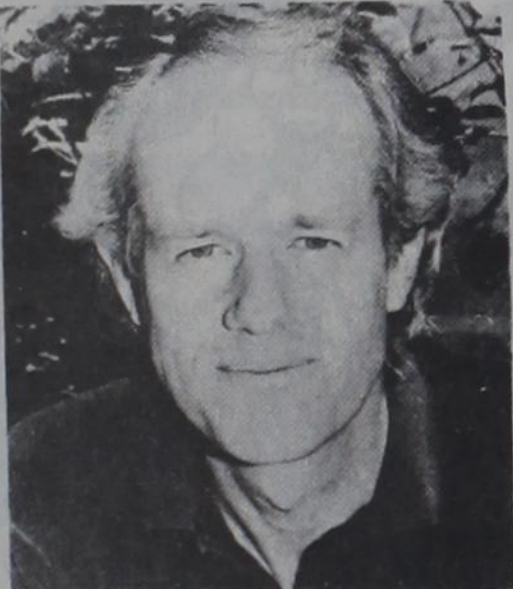


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Cast members from the TTU
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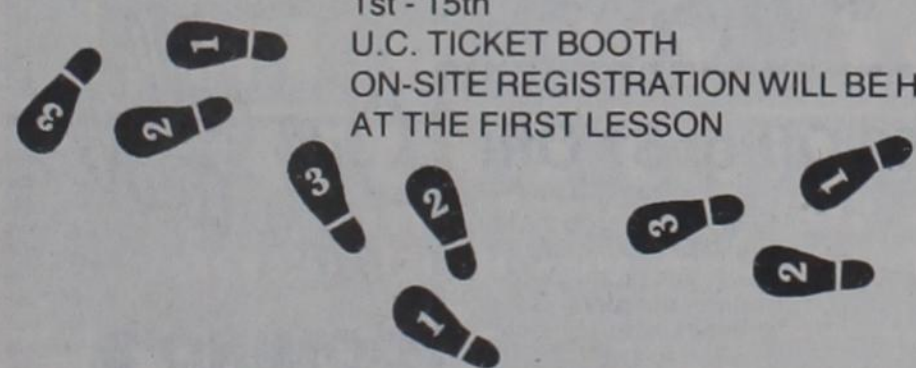
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TTU Students: \$8.00
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• COUNTRY & WESTERN: November 4, 18, & 25
• JITTERBUG: November 6, 13, & 20

TIME: 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
PLACE: U.C. BALLROOM

For More Information: 742-3621
RECREATION/TRAVEL COMMITTEE

CAFETERIA WEEK SPECIALS FOR OCT. 6-10

THIS WEEK'S FOOD SPECIALS:

Cafeteria Specials:

Monday	BBQ Smoked Sausage Mexican Hominy	\$1.29	Thursday	Medium Salad Soup	\$2.29
Tuesday	Baked Ham w/Pineapple Sauce Candied Sweet Potatoes	\$2.49	Friday	Fried Polluck Cole Slaw Hush Puppies	\$2.19
Wednesday	Sea Strips w/Tartar Sauce Scandinavian Vegetables	\$2.29			

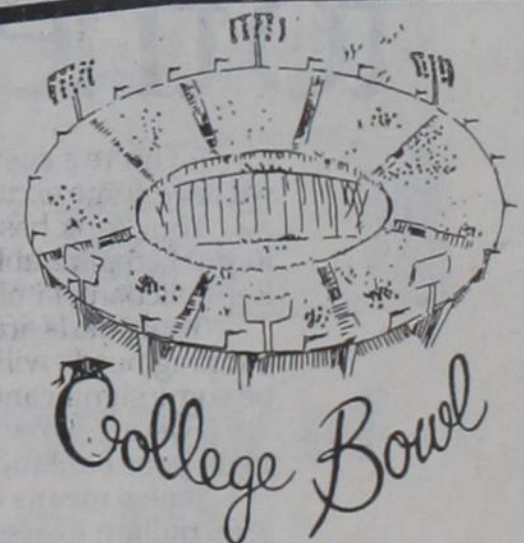
Daniel and the Lions

Tuesday, October 14, 1986
First United Methodist Church
8:15 pm
TTU Students: \$6.00
Others: \$8.00

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All tickets \$8.00 at the door
Tickets go on sale Monday,
September 29, 1986



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Students must be enrolled full-time.
Only 2 graduate students per team
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Student ID's of each team member are
required for registration.

Registration has been extended to
October 14th.
UC Ticket Booth - Monday-Friday,
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Games will be held every Wednesday
beginning October 1, 6:30
p.m.-8:00 p.m. in the Senate
Room.

For more info: 742-3621

For Ticket Information call 742-3610
For Other Information call 742-3621

Who's Who recognizes students

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

As many as 55 students will be recognized this year by Who's Who to represent the seven colleges at Texas Tech for demonstrating outstanding leadership and academic achievements throughout their college careers.

Students selected to Who's Who, now in its 52nd year nationally, are chosen by a committee composed of faculty members, staff members and former recipients of Who's Who awards.

Trudy Putteet, assistant dean of students, said it is up to the committee's discretion whether to select 55

students. Last year 37 students were chosen, she said.

In order to apply for Who's Who, applicants must have completed at least 96 credit hours, with 64 of those hours from Tech. Students also must have a cumulative 3.00 GPA.

Putteet said it is important to stress that scholarship is not the only factor involved in being selected for the award. She said the committee reviews a student's accomplishments and what the student has contributed to Tech and the community.

"Who's Who is different from other honoraries because a student must excel not only in scholarship but in leadership and service," she said.

Students chosen to be members of

the Tech program have the opportunity to represent Tech nationally in a booklet containing all Who's Who members across the country.

In addition, Putteet said, all honorary organizations, including Who's Who, will participate in the annual Honors Day in the spring.

Putteet said representatives of various organizations can nominate people they feel are eligible for the award.

"This way it gives us an idea who to send applications to," she said.

She expressed concern that all students are not aware of the availability of Who's Who

applications.

"A student does not have to be nominated to apply. Anyone eligible can pick up an application," she said.

"We want students from all areas of the campus to represent a totality of the colleges."

Application forms are available in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall, the Student Organization Services office on the second floor of the University Center or the Student Association office in 230 University Center.

The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Dean of Students Office.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Home Economics to host Design Day

The Texas Tech College of Home Economics will sponsor "Design Day" from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the home economics building. Speakers will include Jerry Cooper, a senior editor of Interior Design magazine; Siron Reznikoff, a professor of interior design in the College of Architecture at Arizona State University; and Venessa Cohen, vice president for client services for Retail Planning Associates Inc.

Anyone may attend, and an optional lunch will be served. Cost of the lunch is \$5.50, and a reservation is required for the meal.

L.A. jewelry artist to speak Thursday

Christina Smith, a metal and jewelry artist from Los Angeles, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in B-01 art building. The public is invited to attend.

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Australia's biggest film 'Crocodile Dundee' humorous, enjoyable

© New York Times News Service

The Australian import "Crocodile Dundee" deals with the stuff myths are made of — Australian myths. The movie is about a man, Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee, but he's not just any ordinary mortal. He lives in a small dusty town in the wild untamed Australian outback. He was raised by a local aborigine tribe and knows how to hunt crocodiles, kill poisonous snakes with his bare hands and tame wild buffalo just by staring them straight in the eyes. He also runs a

small safari business for tourists. Its motto is, "If you don't go out with us, you probably won't come back."

He embodies a legend, and it seems his larger-than-life character is as dear to the Australian national self-image as Paul Bunyan or Davy Crockett are to our own. The film has broken all box-office records in Australia to become the most popular film ever to be shown in that country. In the movie, a young woman who is a reporter from Newsday, in Australia to look for some good copy, has heard about Crocodile Dundee's daring exploits. She tracks him down, goes on

safari with him and decides it would make a great story to bring him back to New York City. She wants to record his reactions as he takes the first trip of his life out of the bush.

Crocodile settles right into a spacious suite at the Plaza, sleeping in a homemade tent on the floor next to his bed. He also is extremely adept at capturing pickpockets, scaring off muggers and making friends, and he finds that he can stare down Doberman watchdogs as well as he can wild buffalo. In fact, the outback seems to have been perfect training for life in the Big Apple.

Paul Hogan is a delightful Crocodile Dundee. He has an easy, extremely likable screen personality — a mixture of warmth, sex appeal, disarming innocence and dry humor. It's easy to see why he is one of Australia's most popular television personalities.

The screenplay, written by Hogan, Ken Shadie and John Cornell, is witty, with a fine sense of irony and the gift of poking fun at its own conceits. It makes good use of a basically simple premise. It puts an appealing and honest innocent into the wicked epicenter of the biggest and "bad-

dest" of cities and lets us watch him as he works it all out — trying to make sense of everything from escalators to transvestites. When he picks up a girl at a bar and wants to go home with her, his friend warns him that she is really a transvestite, but he can't believe it. He walks over to her, as though investigating a potentially

hostile member of a new tribe, and reaches out his hand to find out for himself.

Hogan pulls this off with wonderful deadpan forthrightness and humor.

Linda Kozlowski plays the reporter, Sue, well. She is feisty and independent but is, of course, a pushover for a "real" man.



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Place: University Center
Time: 9:00 am-4:00 pm

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Frigh show continues as Aggies rip Tech, 45-8

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION — Some horror shows just won't die. The "Halloween" series, for example. "Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter (This time we mean it), Part Six."

Or Darth, er Defenseless Raider. Same story, Chapter Three, played here Saturday. In this episode, the Texas A&M Aggies were the villain, administering a gory, multi-slashing in the opening act to a Texas Tech defense that already had been mutilated twice in the past three weeks.

Quarterback Kevin Murray guided the Ags to four scores in their first five drives as A&M rolled to a 24-0 lead midway through the second quarter and coasted on for a 45-8 vic-

tory, dropping Tech to 2-3 for the season and 0-2 in Southwest Conference action.

Does this storyline sound familiar? A subpar performance by a Raider offense that has yet to get untracked, a double handful of big plays off the Tech defense and voila, the game is over before the bands reach the field for halftime.

With all due respect to bad guys Testaverde and Carlson, however, A&M probably should get credit for the most horrifying show so far in what has been a frighteningly repetitive trilogy.

The early statistics reflect the domination. In jumping out to an early 14-0 advantage, the Aggies, 3-1 and 1-0 in the SWC, controlled the ball for all but 3:53 of the first quarter.

And when the A&M offense was cat-

ching its breath on the sidelines, the Aggie "D" was busy getting the ball back in Murray and Company's hands quicker than you could say "One, two, three, punt."

Aside from a first down via penalty, it took the Tech offense until its final possession of the first half to get a first down.

The game started auspiciously enough for Tech, with the Raiders backing up the A&M offense to its own one-yard line after two penalties and defensive end Calvin Riggs' sack of Murray. That forced a punt, and the Raiders took over at the A&M 38.

But an omen of the doom to come showed itself on the punt ending Tech's first possession, when the Raider coverage team appeared in position to kill the ball at the one but allowed it to roll into the end zone.

The rout was on from that point. The Aggies marched 80 yards in 13 plays, including five short passes by Murray. Fullback Roger Vick did the scoring honors by taking the ball 11 yards around left end for the touchdown.

Vick, who rushed for 104 yards for the day, capped A&M's next drive with a 25-yard burst off right tackle in a second-and-19 situation.

On their next possession, from the Aggie 40, Vick's backfield mate Keith Woodside turned a screen pass from Murray into a 60-yard touchdown. Woodside took the ball in the left flat, got a clearing block as he turned the corner from guard Jerry Fontenot and stepped out of a shoestring tackle by rover Leonard Jones at the Tech 30 en route. Scott Slater's third extra point kick put A&M in front 21-0 with

11:53 still to play in the first half.

Vick and Woodside — the Aggies' version of Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside — earned the respect of the Tech defense.

"After getting hit a couple of times

by Vick and seeing Woodside sprint outside, I would say that they would have to rate with the two best backs that I've played against since I've been at Tech," said Raider linebacker James Johnson.

A&M 45, TECH 8

Texas Tech	0	0	0	8	8
Texas A&M	14	10	7	14	45
	Tech		Texas A&M		
First Downs	17		28		
Rushes-yards	31-94		59-237		
Passing yards	143		285		
Passes	13-43-2		21-35-1		
Return yards	15		66		
Punts-avg.	6-37.7		4-41		
Penalties-yards	5-55		17-152		
Fumbles-lost	4-2		2-1		
Sacks-yards	4-27		4-27		
Possession time	23:37		36:23		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Tech, Farris 15-55, Gray 3-21, Tolliver 3(-19). A&M, Vick 26-104, Woodside 11-76, Gurley 2-26, Collins 5-31, Bob 1-2.

Passing — Tech, Tolliver 13-34-1-143, Keesee 0-9-1-0. A&M, Murray 17-30-1-225, Stump 3-4-0-33, Haverda 1-1-0-27.

Receiving — Tech, Price 3-28, Tannehill 2-29, Thurman 2-17. A&M, Woodside 4-97, Thompson 4-47, Bernstine 5-57, Valentine 1-4.

Interceptions — Tech, Henderson. A&M, Corrington, Morris.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

RHO LAMBDA
Applications for Rho Lambda are available in the Student Association office and are due by 5 p.m. today. For more information, call Valerie Webster at 793-6575.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will feature a video entitled "Torture Victims Speak" at 8 p.m. today in 207 University Center. For more information, contact Michael William Locke at 742-5836.

ASCD
ASCD will have its meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 animal science building. For more information, contact Brenda Shroyer at 795-3066.

CSA
The Catholic Student Association will present a Christian movie at 8 p.m. today at the Nazareth House at 3014 32nd St. For more information, call Sister Catherine at 796-0651.

BULBIA SUPPORT GROUP
A meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in psychology building. For more information, call Mark Palmer at 742-3737.

SSLGF
A Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information, call Durrell Dew at 747-2149.

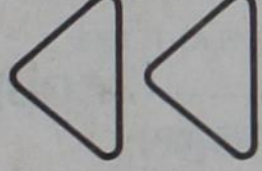
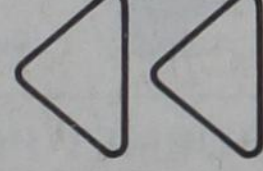
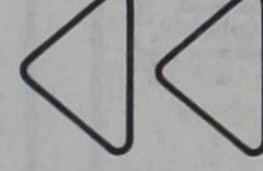

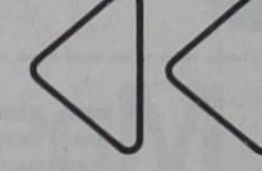
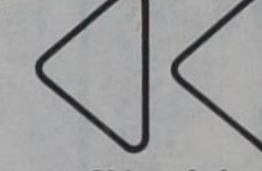
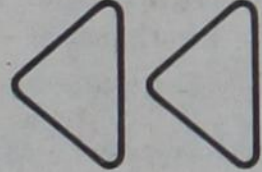
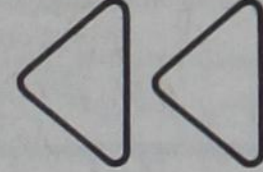
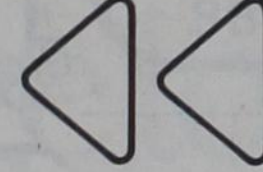
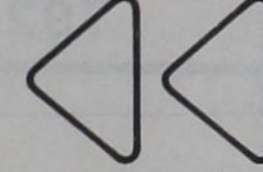
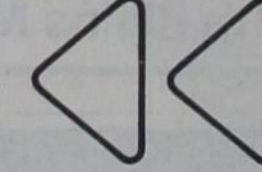
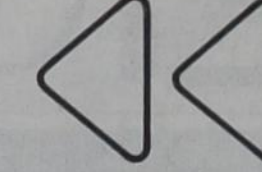
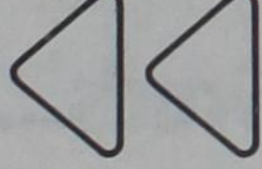
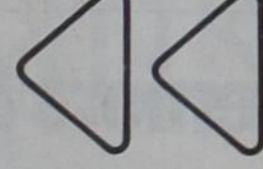

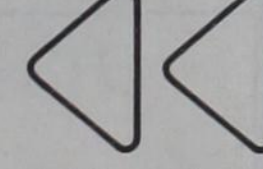
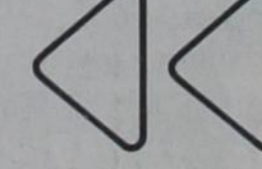
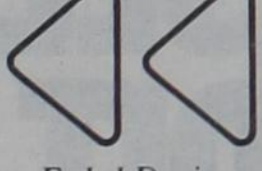
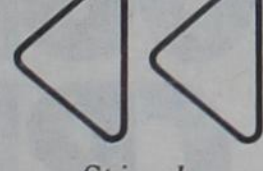
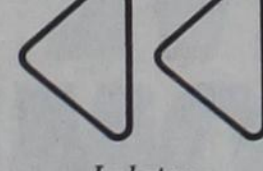
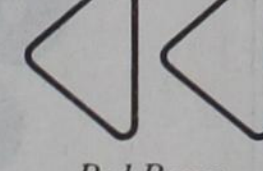
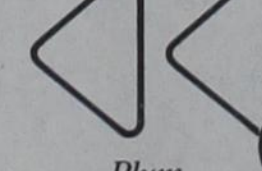

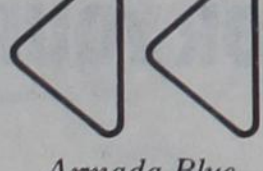
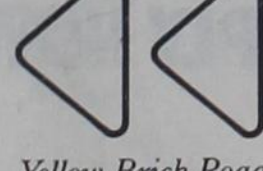
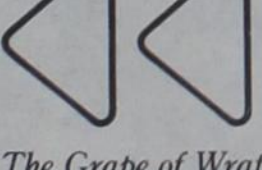
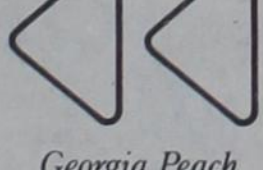
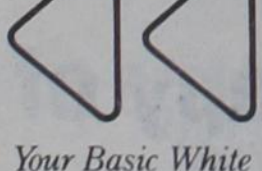

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Tech Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 Student Rec Center. For more information, call Mike Vineyard at 797-5603.

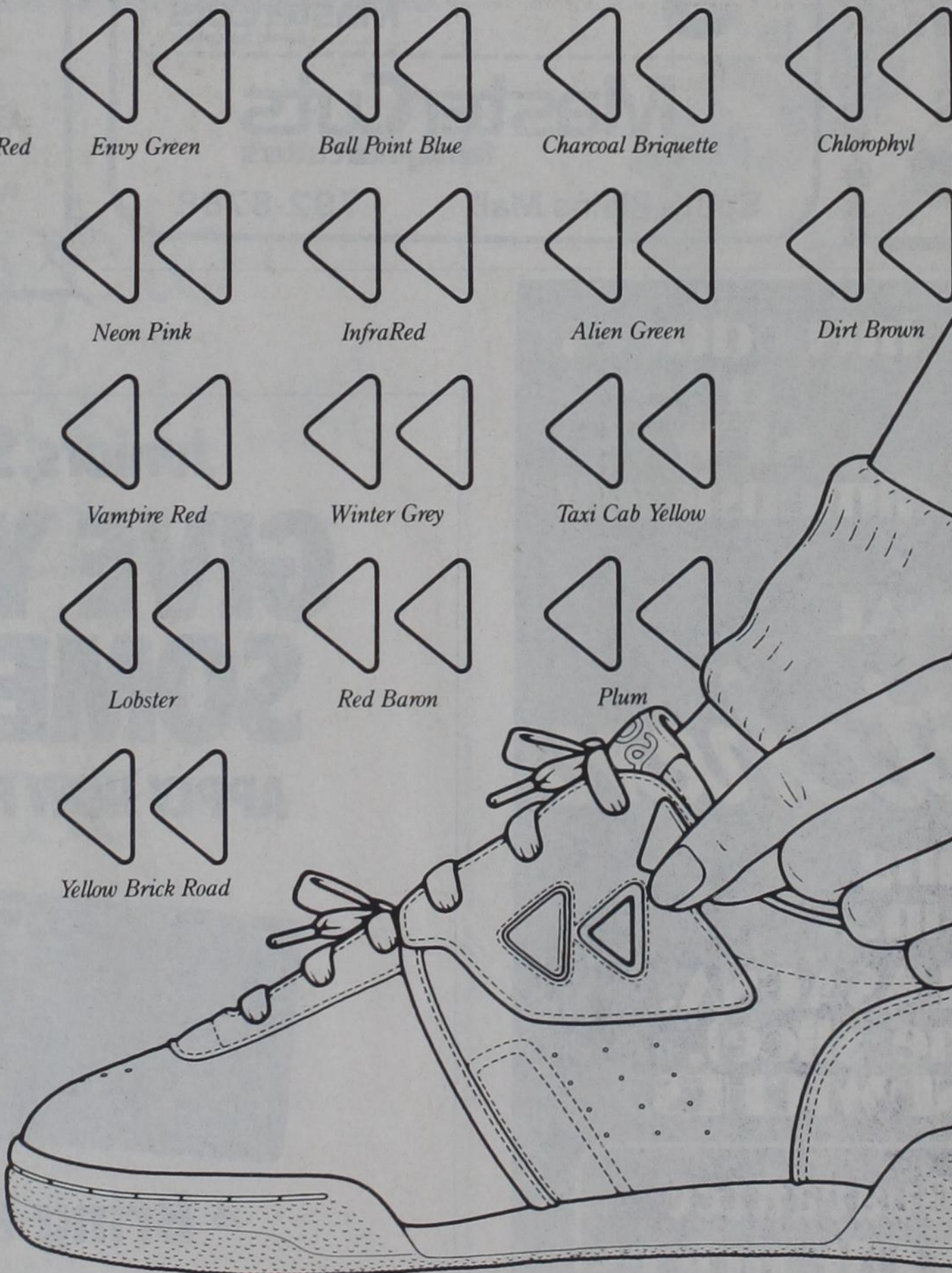
ILAS
The International Legal Affairs Society will present an International Banking Seminar at 4:30 p.m. today in 109 law school. For more information, call Chris Rhodes at 799-8739.

PSI CHI
A Psi Chi meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in 305 psychology building. For more information, call Daphne Coplan at 794-6527.

RHO LAMBDA
Applications for membership in Rho Lambda are available in the Student Association office and are due before 5 p.m. today. For more information, call Valerie Webster at 793-6575.

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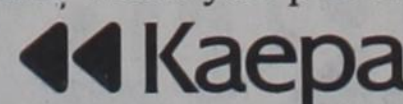
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Foul weather halts Abilene tournament

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams saw all but one Red Raider advance to Saturday's semifinal round at the West Texas Collegiate Invitational this past weekend in Abilene, but due to inclement weather, the tournament was not completed.

Tournament officials halted play Saturday morning after heavy rain in Abilene.

Advancing for the Tech men were

Dick Bosse and Luis Segovia in the first flight, Allen Wienand and Eric Grace in the second and Steve Kordas and Jerome Lopez in the third flight. In the women's bracket, the Raiders were led by Cathy Carlson and Annemarie Walson in the first flight, Julie Hrebec and Eva Ziegler in the second and Paula Brigance and Barbara Fitterer in the third.

In doubles it was Walson-Brigance, Hrebec-Carlson and Ziegler-Roberts.

Women golfers last at McGuire tourney

Lisa Franklin-Beck and Kay Linda Shive led all Texas Tech women golfers at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., last weekend, but the Red Raiders couldn't avoid the cellar as they finished last in the field of 22 teams. Tech finished play with a three-day total of 999, 93 strokes behind tournament champion New Mexico. Franklin-Beck finished at 81-81-82-244, while Kay Linda Shive shot an 80-82-82-244. Amy McDougall carded 83-86-83-252, finished last in the field of 22 teams. Mona Jennings finished at 89-85-85-259

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Elway-led Broncos brand Cowboys, 29-14

By The Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway threw three touchdown passes, Gerald Willhite scored three times and Karl Mecklenburg and Rulon Jones led a dominating defense as the unbeaten Denver Broncos erupted for 22 second-quarter points and shut down undermanned Dallas 29-14 Sunday.

Two of Willhite's touchdowns came on nine- and 15-yard passes from Elway, and the third was a one-yard leap set up by a 50-yard completion from Elway to rookie Mark Jackson.

Elway, who was 12 of 24 for 200 yards, also had a 12-yard scoring pass to Gene Lang for the final score in the fourth period as Denver ran its record

to 5-0 and remained one of the NFL's three unbeaten teams.

But it was the Denver defense, which held Herschel Walker to 33 yards in 15 carries, that was largely responsible for the victory over the Cowboys, who had tied an NFL record with 30 or more points in each of their first four games. Dallas, which fell to 3-2, was playing without quarterback Danny White and running back Tony Dorsett and lost star defensive tackle Randy White in the first quarter with a pulled hamstring.

The game, played before a Mile High Stadium record crowd of 76,082, was decided in a span of 3:23 in the second period in which Denver turned a listless, scoreless tie into a 16-0 lead.

First, cornerback Louis Wright

picked off a pass from White's backup, Steve Pelluer, to end the first scoring threat of the game and returned it 57 yards to the Dallas 43. It was the first time in 18 trips inside the opposition's 20 this season that the Cowboys had failed to score.

That set up the first Denver score, which came five plays later on the nine-yard Elway-Willhite connection.

On the next series, after Mecklenburg had dumped Walker for a five-yard loss, Jones sacked Pelluer in the end zone. It was the third safety-causing tackle of Jones' career, one short of the NFL record.

Then, following the free kick, the Broncos took five plays and 2:25 to go 58 yards for the third score, Willhite's one-yard run.

Denver made it 22-0 with 40 seconds left in the half on a 15-yard pass from Elway to Willhite.

Pelluer, who had thrown only eight passes in his two previous NFL seasons, was forced to start after only two days' practice with the first team after White injured a hip in practice Thursday.

He completed 24 of 44 passes for 271 yards and was intercepted three times, twice by Wright.

The Cowboys got their first score midway through the third period on a three-yard run by Walker at the end of a 60-yard, nine-play drive.

But the Broncos put the game away with 10:03 left on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Elway to Lang at the end of a 80 yard, 13-play drive.

Lions eclipse Moon, Houston in 24-13 Silverdome triumph

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — James Jones ran for 76 yards and two touchdowns Sunday as the Detroit Lions beat Houston 24-13 despite an NFL career-high 398 yards passing by Oilers' quarterback Warren Moon.

Moon connected on 21 of 38 pass attempts, including five for 156 yards to wide receiver Ernest Givins and an 81-yard TD bomb to Drew Hill. But he was intercepted three times.

The Lions, 2-3, snapped a three-game losing streak, while the

Oilers, 1-4, lost their fourth straight.

Jones, who carried the ball 22 times, scored on a pair of 1-yard dives and Eric Hipple teamed with Herman Hunter for an 18-yard scoring pass play — all in the second quarter.

The Oilers sandwiched field goals of 25 and 19 yards by Tony Zendejas around Moon's bomb to Hill as the Oilers led 21-13 at halftime.

Hipple, who was held to minus-5 yards passing in the first quarter by Houston's AFC-leading defense, finished with 7 of 14 for 93 yards for the Lions.

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