

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, September 24, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 17 12 pages

Libertarian nominees visit Tech

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Three Libertarian Party candidates for state office in Texas' Nov. 4 general election called for the elimination of many state agencies and deep cuts in higher education as remedies for current budget constraints during a public forum at Texas Tech Tuesday.

Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Theresa Doyle, comptroller candidate George Meeks and candidate for lieutenant governor Bill Howell addressed a small crowd in the University Center Mesa Room Tuesday as part of their statewide campaign tours.

The candidates addressed local media representatives in a Tuesday morning news conference before their public forum at Tech.

Doyle, a San Antonio housewife and sales representative for a travel service, said at the news conference that Texas' state government has become "a burden on the backs of its citizens" and called for the elimination of all licensing and regulatory boards as the first step in working toward getting government out of Texans' lives.

To deal with Texas' current \$3.2 billion budget deficit, Doyle proposed a 10 percent across-the-board cut in each state agency's budget and immediate elimination of the Texas Forest Service, Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission, Economic Development Commission and the Arts Commission.

"Many of these agencies provide services to the few at the expense of the many, and represent activities that are better left to the wisdom of the free market," Doyle said. "My philosophy of government is to deregulate and privatize."

"I believe it is necessary to prune the public sector in order to encourage growth in the private sector," she said.

Other budget-balancing measures proposed by Doyle include a 50 percent reduction in the state's appropriations to higher education and



Bill Howell

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

health education.

"I think the reason that we need to cut the appropriation to universities and health education institutions is to convey to students and potential students that education is their personal responsibility," Doyle said. "You (students) should not be asking the people of Texas — rich or poor — to finance your education."

Doyle said some state universities should be eliminated and others consolidated. Doyle refused to specify which colleges and universities would be affected by her proposal.

Meeks, a former Lubbock resident and the party's candidate for comptroller, echoed Doyle's sentiments on the individual student's responsibility to finance his/her education. He said he did not believe a 50 percent reduction in the state's appropriations to Texas colleges and universities would adversely affect the quality of higher education in Texas.

Meeks said agency heads and

university administrators are responsible for the public's perception that budget cuts will adversely affect the quality of the service being provided by the agency or university.

"You have to remember that when bureaucrats or university administrators are told to cut their budgets, they propose cutting to the bone in the areas which are the most visible," Meeks said. "They cut essential and quality programs so they can say the quality of their particular agency or university has been drastically reduced."

"It is time for state university officials to stop taking a free ride on behalf of Texans, and start begging in the streets for private donations like the private institutions do," Meeks said.

Meeks, a self-employed San Antonio businessman, said further plans if he is elected include a 50 percent reduction in comptroller's salary and a 10 percent reduction in the com-

ptroller's office personnel.

"Our present Comptroller (Bob Bullock) is running his office like a personal fiefdom," Meeks said. "During his tenure the annual revenues raised in the state have doubled, but the budget for his office has increased by a factor of four, making it twice as costly to collect each dollar of revenue." Meeks said the increase in the comptroller's budget is a result of Bullock's "empire-building mentality" and excessive salaries for top positions in the comptroller's office.

Howell, the party's candidate for lieutenant governor, said if he is elected he will propose an amendment to the Texas Constitution calling for the elimination of the lieutenant governor's office.

"I do not want Texas to have a lieutenant governor," Howell said. "Eight states currently function without one, and Texas doesn't need one. It's a dangerous position."

Howell said if he is elected and the Legislature does not pass a constitutional amendment calling for the elimination of the office, he will refuse the salary.

"My basic approach to government is to abolish almost everything, implement drastic reductions in everything else and refuse to pay for anything that is left," Howell said at the news conference.

Howell said because of a lack of resources with which to finance his campaign, he does not expect to defeat his incumbent challenger, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, in November.

Doyle and Meeks said they entered the campaign to win, and both predicted they will defeat their opponents in the November election.

The three candidates head the list of 15 Libertarians running statewide for a variety of offices in the November election.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Of all the luck

Three-year-old Christopher Deleon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deleon of Lubbock, may have had to stand on the counter, but he managed to bust a balloon at a Panhandle-South Plains Fair game booth Tuesday and win a prize.

Med school joins communication network

By KAY HOPKINS
News Staff Writer

A \$210,000 computer equipment donation by AT&T was presented Monday to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center as a supplement to a grant for TTUHSC to form a communication network with rural health care sites.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation, established in 1930, is concerned with solving the problems of people by focusing on agricultural, educational and health-related projects.

Funding from the foundation began Sept. 1, 1985. The \$1.5 million grant, covering a three-year period, is being used by TTUHSC to establish computer programs for the Kellogg Affiliated Remote Environments Network (KARENET). The system, when fully implemented, will link West Texas rural health care sites with the TTUHSC through a computer network, said Linda Vengroff, Kellogg project grant manager.

Teddy Langford, dean of the school

of nursing and director of the Kellogg project, said the budget difference for the program was solved by the AT&T contribution because the initial grant did not cover all the expenses of the project.

Vengroff said the goal of the project is to link TTUHSC with health care delivery sites throughout West Texas. The linkages will provide area health professionals with health care information.

"Clearly this donation will move the project along toward completion and create a new relationship with AT&T with computers for further development on the exchange of information and knowledge," Langford said.

Through the project, local and rural doctors will be able to develop computerized health records for patients and a data base for medical research. The project also will provide programs in continuing education and patient education, both in Spanish and English, and a direct line of communication for practitioners to

discuss a patient's care.

The project will link the TTUHSC with the east fourth floor of Lubbock General Hospital, the medical facilities of West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe and the La Fe Clinic in El Paso. The La Fe Clinic primarily serves low income people.

Langford said she hopes to propose two additional sites at John Knox Village and the Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Thompson Hall.

"The Kellogg project will try to create a model of how the delivery of health care through the gift from AT&T will help construct a health care link with the surrounding rural areas," said Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

"This tremendous benefit will give us the opportunity to study the model in different environments and at the same time, for patients and the Health Sciences Center," Cavazos said. "My hope is that we can apply this model to other sites because the medically under-served need

assistance everywhere."

Vengroff said the Kellogg project was created to assist health care professionals in providing quality care by ensuring that rural health care providers have access to health care information and TTUHSC health care professionals.

"The potential of the project is to be efficient with information so we can concentrate on human interactions which are very important to make better care decisions," Langford said.

Langford said the donation consisted of one main computer, four satellite computers, 11 terminals and assorted system software. The main computer will remain in the TTUHSC, and the four satellite computers will be distributed with one computer going to the 4-East at Lubbock General Hospital, one computer in Muleshoe and the remaining two computers will go to the La Fe Clinic and Thomason General Hospital, both in El Paso.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- The 1986 homecoming queen nominees, their sponsors and voting times and places are listed in today's paper. To pick a favorite candidate, see the story and photos on page 6.

- Lifestyles writer Michael Stephens profiles guitarist Eric Johnson's struggle to become famous. Read on page 7 how Johnson describes the ups and downs of making his latest album, *Tones*.

- A Vietnam Army nurse took her first helicopter ride in 18 years and participated in a war simulation game, only to have the memories of war flashback in her mind. For more, see the story on page 8.

- Texas Tech linebacker Michael Johnson was named the Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week after getting 17 tackles and two quarterback sacks in Tech's 14-7 win over New Mexico Saturday. For more, see the story on page 9.

Airliner seized

KGB storms Soviet plane, guns down two hijackers

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two gunmen killed two policemen, seized a Soviet airliner and killed two passengers before they were gunned down by KGB troops and police who stormed the plane in a Ural Mountains city, according to a Tass report Monday.

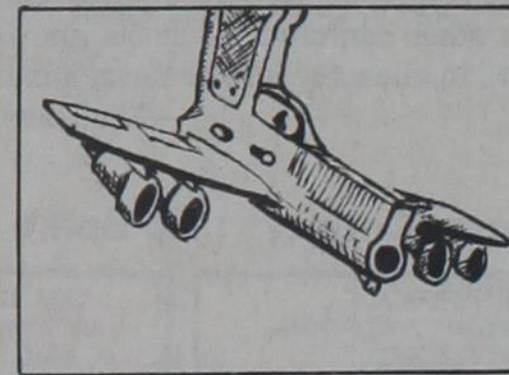
Tass, the official Soviet Union news agency, said the hijacking attempt was on Saturday in the city of Ufa, capital of the Bashkir republic and about 700 miles east of Moscow. It was the first report of a hijacking in the Soviet Union since December.

Tass identified the would-be hijackers as N.R. Mantsev and S.V. Yagmurzhi and said they were "drug addicts."

They grabbed a taxi in the city center and forced the driver to head to the airport, Tass said. Police gave chase, and the gunmen killed two militia sergeants.

It wasn't clear from the Tass account if the gunmen had intended to hijack the plane or headed for the airport to elude their pursuers. Tass also did not say whether the seizure of the cab triggered the chase or if police had already been pursuing the two men.

It said that when they reached the



airfield, the two seized a Tu-134 airliner with 76 passengers aboard that was en route from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev to the Siberian city of Nizhnevartovsk.

"During their capture of the plane, the criminals opened fire and killed two passengers," Tass said.

It did not say if the gunmen made any demands or wanted to be flown to a particular destination. The aircraft apparently never left the ground.

Tass said the two were killed "as a result of resolute measures taken by state security (the KGB) and militia personnel who displayed great personal valor."

On Dec. 19, 1985, a lone hijacker commandeered an An-24 on a domestic flight and forced it to land in northeastern China. The passengers and crew returned to the Soviet Union two days later, and China said it would try the hijacker.

Texas House OKs ban on state income tax

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — With only one vote to spare, the House on Tuesday approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban state income taxes.

But while deciding what kind of taxes it does not like, the House stalled in efforts to determine what kind of tax it could pass to meet the current state cash crunch.

A scheduled hearing by the Ways and Means Committee on a tax increase bill was postponed because House-Senate conferees had not completed work on a spending cut plan.

The conference committee wrapped up its work later in the day on a bill that would reduce 1987 state spending by \$510 million as part of the attack on the projected \$2.8 billion deficit.

Gov. Mark White, who is pushing a temporary sales tax increase as part of the solution, said he was pleased that conference committee members had worked out their differences.



"That leads me to believe there's been a great deal of progress on solving the problem I called them in session for," White said.

Ways and Means Chairman Stan Schlueter said he would not convene the tax hearing until the conference committee took a final vote, an action expected later this week.

"We're still trying to figure out what it takes to get 76 votes on the floor. And we still don't have 76 votes

on the floor," Schlueter said of the majority needed to pass a tax bill.

Schlueter, D-Killeen, said his committee might later this week consider a tax bill he filed as a vehicle for getting the issue to the House floor.

On Tuesday, Schlueter got one more vote than needed for his proposed constitutional amendment to ban state personal or corporate income taxes. The 101-31 vote sent the proposal to the Senate, where House

members could use it as a bargaining chip in negotiations on the overall budget problem.

"They'll be reluctant at first and they'll say, 'No, we're not going to do it,' but there are a lot of things they have to have also," Schlueter said.

If approved in the Senate, the proposal would go to voters in the November 1987 general election.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, voted for the amendment despite what he called "second thoughts."

"You always have second thoughts on putting that tight of a stipulation on your ability to raise revenue," he said of the move that would tie the hands of future lawmakers.

"I think when you're talking about a personal income tax, that's something Texans have been opposed to for centuries and probably will continue to be opposed to and I think they need to have a voice in it," Lewis said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the constitutional ban on income taxes is not needed.

viewpoint

Ticket option prices need to be increased

College athletics — as bad as it sounds — is big business. To stay afloat, a big business must generate revenue. And to stay up with its competitors, it must generate that revenue in comparable proportion.

That inescapable premise soon will be hammered wallet-first into the awareness of Texas Tech football season ticket option buyers. For the past decade, Raider boosters have enjoyed the luxury of purchasing season ticket options at a bargain basement level. Unfortunately, that time has passed.

An option purchase ensures for the fan the right to a choice seat or seats for each home game. However, option plans and season tickets are separate purchases, with each being expensive by itself. Or, more accurately, with each about to become expensive. Although tickets are expected to remain at their current price of \$14 a game, option plan prices will be increased dramatically, effective for the 1987 season.

Under a 10-year option plan instituted in 1977 — the year after Tech's 10-2 Southwest Conference co-championship season — option buys were a mere \$10 to \$30 per season. But like every other area, the budget crunch has hit the Tech Athletic Department and the most obvious way to boost revenue is to boost ticket options from the level of a past economic time to a rate in accordance with other Southwest Conference schools.

Thus, under a plan drawn up by Athletic Director T. Jones and approved in May by the Board of Regents, option prices will increase from \$300, \$200 or \$100 per decade to \$100 or \$75 per season, renewable annually. Assuming a Tech booster has subscribed to the option plan and continues to do so, he would pay \$750 to \$1,000 in his seat-preference "guarantee" alone over a 10-year period, an increase of at least \$450.

Whereas option prices under the current plan amount to a third or less of the ticket price, option buyers for next season will have to pay almost as much, or even more, to reserve their seating as to actually purchase the ticket for it.

The increase sounds terrible, yes, but it also is necessary. A program is not pulled out of a string of seven straight losing seasons by cutting corners financially. Like anything else, you get out of an athletic program what is put into it. The Tech Athletic Department will not fatten up under the plan, but instead can come closer to breaking even.

Those who cry that the new option plan is outrageous need look no further than most of the other SWC programs to see that Tech's is not out of line in comparison. Tech has merely held the frugal line in this area as long as possible — until the 10-year plan enacted in 1977 expires.

Detractors contend that the increase is a callous action that will force many fans to stay at home or choose cheaper entertainment because of the difficult economic times. This argument, however, is based on faulty logic — that the option plan will affect virtually everyone.

In reality, only 13,000 of Jones Stadium's 47,000 seats will be subject to option purchase. More than two-thirds of the available seating can be had for the ticket price alone. And there have been too few games of late in which the remaining 34,000 seats have been haggled over by 34,000 fans. Instead, early arrivals can witness a sparsely occupied Jones Stadium as late as 15 minutes before game time. The family without reserved seats can have good viewing spots if it wants them simply by arriving early.

Why is that possible? Because perpetual losing does not attract fans, and a perpetual winner doesn't come unless the program raises bundles of money.

It is a noble thought that boosters can simply revolt against the imposition of high option prices and change the situation. Like the other arguments, however, it is not a realistic one. There still will be Tech boosters (like UT and SMU and Arkansas, et al, boosters) who will cheer and bear having to pay an additional \$100 per seat per season — an amount that will not break most boosters even in these economic times, nor push them out of their "guaranteed" slots.

In approving the plan, the athletic department, Jones and the board should be supported — for keeping the option price in line with other conference schools and for raising it from previous levels to allow for further development of the program.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Who's responsible for falling cones and gravel?



Johnna Brown
News Staff Writer

A lady in California recently tried to get \$273 from the city of Hemet because a bunya-bunya cone fell on her car, smashing the front windshield.

Sound strange? It seems the bunya-bunya cone fell from a city-owned bunya-bunya tree and the lady was just trying to receive a little damage

money. She wanted a new windshield — and a car wash.

If a Californian can ask her city for damages from a bouncing bunya-bunya cone, can we, as tax-paying, law-abiding Texas Tech students and faculty, ask the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to pay us for damages from flying road gravel?

I'll admit I don't know anything about how the highway department runs its street maintenance department. However, I know some will agree with me that Texas officials "made a booboo" when they decided to repave Brownfield Highway — two days after school started at Tech.

Most commuters know the gory details — you're already 10 minutes late to class, you're worried because your car has been running on fumes for days, the morning sun is so bright even your darkest sun-shades don't help and you're behind a slow service truck that unknowingly is spewing Brownfield Highway gravel all over your brand new windshield (it was cracked last week because of the same reason).

I realize the TDHPT is just trying to keep its citizens safe from potholes; I just don't understand why TDHPT officials decided to repave one of the busiest streets in Lubbock right after school started.

It's bad enough being in bumper-to-bumper traffic every morning, but to add flying gravel to the scene is just too much. At this point, I'm even glad I drive a '78 Pontiac Catalina. One more chip in the windshield won't matter much. But for all you out there who drive nice red Fieros and such — gee, I feel sorry for ya.

As for the poor little lady in Hemet, Calif., she lost her case. City officials said they were not liable because the bunya-bunya incident was the result of a "natural condition."

And as for suing the TDHPT, flying gravel is most definitely NOT a natural condition. Maybe I'll have a chance in court.

LETTERS

Robertson can run

To the editor:

This letter is written in reply to the article written by Denise Tackett, The UD, Sept. 19, 1986, concerning Pat Robertson's candidacy for the office of the president.

Let me begin by stating that I am personally not endorsing Mr. Robertson for occupying the highest office in the land.

It seems to most citizens that if an engineer, a lawyer, an actor, or for that matter, a butcher, a baker, or a candle stick maker wishes to run for the presidency then it's just fine. Many, however, are appalled at the idea that a preacher might run for president. My argument is: doesn't he have the same rights as every other U.S. citizen who is eligible for the presidency?

Ms. Tackett seems to have poor concept of the true meaning of morals and moral judgments. Morals deal with right and wrong judgments in many areas, not just sexual conduct. Everyone makes moral judgments, including all current members and candidates for public office. I challenge anyone to find a president who never inflicted his religious or moral views into his decision. In fact, anyone who tries to separate a religious view from a strictly secular moral judgement will quickly find him/herself walking on thin ice. Moral judgments, with little or no exception, stem from religious convictions. Humanism or secularism as a source of ethics is simply another religion.

If our future presidents are to inject no religious bias whatsoever into the public, then we will have to limit the presidency to turnips. Instead, the role of a pluralistic society is to respect the profession of others provided no illegalities are concerned. To condemn anyone for aspiring to the presidency based on his profession or religiosity is tantamount to bigotry and to prohibiting his/her free exercise of religion. The framers of the Constitution never intended to separate church and state, only to keep Congress from establishing a church that would then be intolerant to the choice of others. I may not support the candidacy of Pat Robertson or Jesse Jackson, but as a former alien from a communist country and now a naturalized citizen, I am proud to live in a country where an individual can freely express his/her ideas and run for president. Let's keep it that way, shall we?

Reinaldo A.Z. Garcia

Vietnam Heroes

To the editor:

I would like to direct this letter to David Ryan who wrote an interesting article to The UD titled "Criticizing The UD" which appeared Tuesday Sept. 16. I would like to comment on

your statement: "If we learned anything from the Vietnam conflict, it is that the true heroes were those who protested the war and those who refused to go commit these atrocities."

I have no direct memory of the protesters of the Vietnam conflict. In fact, all I can recall are brief film clips or pictures of the protesters. When I think of the protesters of the Vietnam conflict I see people burning the flag of the United States of America. That flag your heroes burned was then, and is today, a symbol of America. It represents the values, the hopes and dreams, as well as the sacrifices Americans have made to make America the greatest nation on earth.

Sacrifice is a big deal to me, Mr. Ryan. Heroic men through history have died for their beliefs. I wonder how many of your heroes would have been willing to die for the ideas they were protesting. I suspect not as many as those who died in the Vietnam conflict.

People have sacrificed their lives for America because they believed in this country and its policies. Your heroes, Mr. Ryan, were irresponsible to the very country they lived in. They were not willing to support this country or support those who were fighting

for this country.

Tobin Harvey

No USDA choice

To the editor:

I was appalled and disgusted by the photograph on the front of the Sept. 18 issue of The UD, depicting three topless men sun-bathing at the Rec Center with the caption: USDA Choice. Isn't this type of sexual discrimination a creature that has reared its ugly head from a past generation?

Surely we, the enlightened proponents of 20th century thinking, have put this sort of sexual exploitation behind us by now. After all, we men are not to be stereotyped merely as sex objects to be toyed with by women who seek to keep us from attaining our proper, respectable place in western society, and from realizing our potential. We are not just bodies, sex objects, but we have minds too! Maybe we should meet in the free speech area and remind women of the equality of the sexes? Perhaps we could even burn our jockey-shorts! Perhaps not.

Mark T. Williamson

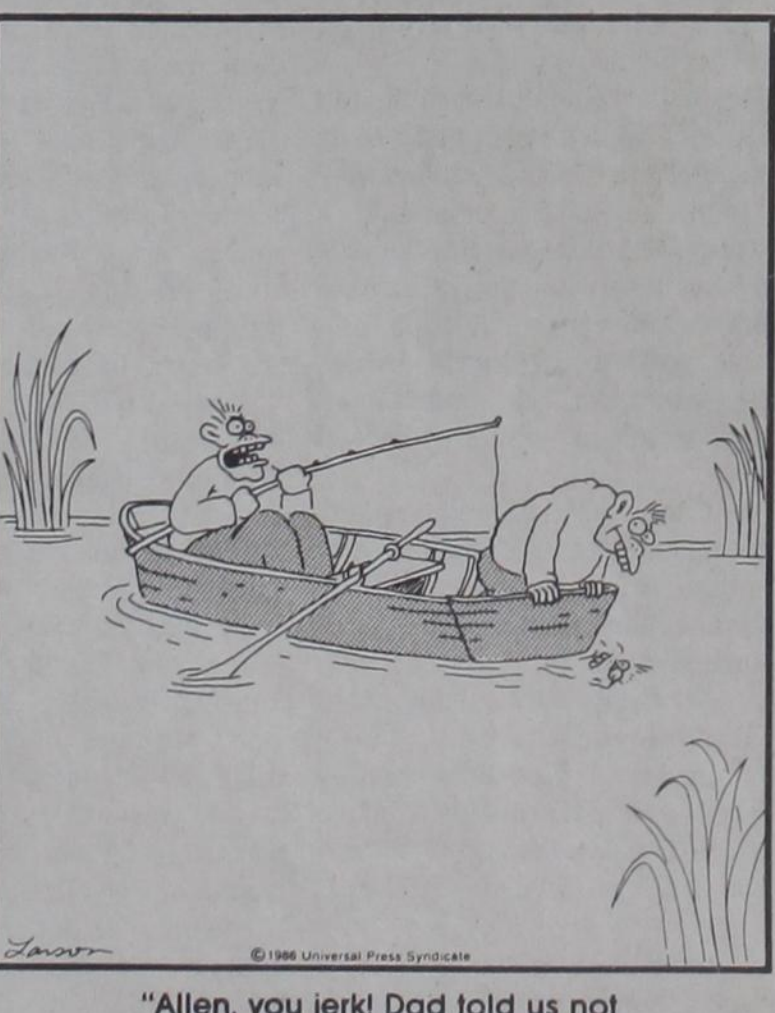
by Scott Faris

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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"Allen, you jerk! Dad told us not to do that or we'd scare the fish!"

Israeli jets raid Palestinian bases in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets divebombed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the hills east of Beirut Tuesday, setting at least four targets ablaze, police said.

The raid came one day after Israel massed troops along the border with Lebanon in an apparent warning to Shiite Moslem guerrillas to cease their attacks in south Lebanon, near Israel. The border situation was quiet Tuesday.

Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted as threatening a "stunning retaliation" if Israel invades

Lebanon.

Police said huge clouds of smoke billowed from the bluffs of Bayssour, Keyfoun, Eitat and Shimlan, 12 miles east of Beirut, after strikes that began at 5:30 p.m. It was the 10th Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year.

Israel's military command in Tel Aviv said all planes returned safely and reported hitting bases used for attacks on Israel by the Abu Moussa guerrilla faction and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Abu Moussa Fatah-Uprising, which broke away from PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah, said in a communique in Beirut that its bases east and southeast of Beirut sustained

considerable damage in the air raid.

The Abu Moussa group said no Palestinians were killed or injured. Police said two militiamen from Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, which controls Lebanon's central mountains, were wounded.

The party is allied with Palestinian guerrilla groups backed by Syria.

The Israeli planes made at least four bombing runs in 40 minutes, with eight jets taking part in each sortie, police said. The pilots released red balloons that distracted the guerrillas' shoulder-fired, heat-seeking SA-7 missiles.

Beirut International Airport was

closed for 30 minutes during the attacks, with one commercial flight diverted to Cyprus and four other flights delayed, aviation officials said.

But tension lessened Tuesday at the Israel-Lebanon border. Israeli troop and tank reinforcements rushed there Monday, poised for a thrust into south Lebanon to put down a surge of guerrilla attacks by Iranian-backed Shiite extremists.

The threat raised fears of a new military collision between U.S.-supplied Israel and Soviet-equipped Syria on Lebanese soil for the second time in four years.

Judge begs impeachment committee for acquittal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abandoning calm testimony in his own defense, federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne beseeched the Senate Impeachment Committee Tuesday to acquit him if it believes he was the victim of the "brutal errors" of income-tax preparers.

Asked by Sen. Mitch McConnell why a convicted tax evader should be exonerated in his impeachment trial, Claiborne leaned into a microphone and pleaded for acquittal, "if you

honestly feel in your heart I got a raw deal."

Claiborne, serving time in a federal prison while still carrying the title, and salary, of chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, testified for the second straight day in his six-day-old trial.

The trial followed a unanimous House impeachment vote earlier this year. The committee of 12 senators hearing evidence will later hand the case to the full Senate for a verdict on whether Claiborne can keep his lifetime job on the federal bench.

In addition to urging a favorable decision so he could restore his own

battered life, the 69-year-old Claiborne maintained that the independence of the federal judiciary would suffer if judges could be "literally chased from the bench for any reason."

Launching into his theme that he was framed by vengeful federal prosecutors, the judge said, "The biggest danger I can see to the federal courts is if, ever there be created a buddy relationship between the federal judiciary and the executive branch of government."

Claiborne was convicted by a federal jury of failing to pay taxes on

\$106,651 in legal fee income earned in 1979 and 1980. Described in news stories as a colorful judge, Claiborne depicted himself Tuesday as an extremely hard-working man who loves the outdoors and is as "colorful and flamboyant as a cold mashed potato sandwich."

McConnell, a freshman Republican senator from Kentucky who has listened intently but asked few questions before Tuesday, quickly ruptured the relative serenity of the judge's testimony by asking how he could explain to voters back home a vote for Claiborne's acquittal.

NEWS BRIEFS

Court allows claims in Delta crash case

FORT WORTH (AP) — Relatives of people killed in the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 and survivors of the disaster are permitted to seek punitive damages, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge David Belew stopped an attempt by Delta's lawyers to limit punitive claims with his ruling Monday.

Delta attorneys had asked Belew to apply the law of Georgia, the airline's home state, which would have limited punitive damage claims to those who actually survived the Aug. 2, 1985 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Air Force to research AIDS treatment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) 8 Air Force officials are planning to bring the new drug AZT to the Wilford Hall Medical Center to treat as many as 40 patients suffering from AIDS, officials said.

"I still haven't seen the data (on the drug) yet. But if it is as good as it appears to be, then it would be very exciting. It would be the first treatment that shows promise in treating this disease," said Lt. Col. Richard Winn, infectious-disease specialist at Wilford Hall.

Wilford Hall is the worldwide referral hospital for any form of AIDS virus infection among Air Force personnel.


Officials said Monday that it could take several weeks to three months before the drug would be available at Wilford Hall.

Senate votes to raise speed limit to 65

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to allow state legislatures to raise the speed limit on rural portions of the interstate system to 65 mph, bowing to complaints from westerners that the current ceiling is unrealistic.

"If easterners don't want to drive in the West, they don't have to," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, declared before the Senate first refused to kill the plan on a 40-57 vote and then voted 56-36 to attach it to a \$52.3 billion highway authorization bill.

The provision applies to rural portions of the interstate system throughout the country.



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Engineer predicts computer developments

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

Students who feel surrounded by current technology will be even more dependant on developments in the field of electrical technology in the future, according to a corporate engineer for Hewlett-Packard who spoke to Texas Tech students in the electrical engineering annex Tuesday.

Charles House, corporate engineering director for Hewlett-Packard, addressed engineering faculty and

students as part of the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Series. House coordinates engineering activities and productivity in Hewlett-Packard's 25 research and development centers worldwide. The lecture series was established to bring professionals to campus to discuss current management philosophy and practices and state-of-the-art high technology endeavors to Tech.

Society is not as dependent on the high-tech industry as it will be in the future, House said. He demonstrated through illustrations and com-

parisons of the computer industry to other industries that society will rely on computers and technological advances much more heavily in the future.

House said entertainment and education are much more linked to electronics than previously was expected. Entertaining and educating electronics include videocassette recorders, laser compact discs and satellite dish receivers. Society often takes such household comforts for granted, he said.

House said there currently are two major corporations in the United States that are using a sizable portion of their revenue to make advancements in technology to further benefit society. AT&T and IBM both allocate 40 percent of \$35 billion a year in revenue toward research and technological development, he said.

"Nearly half of all revenues in these companies are spent in electronics, and nearly all of that half is designated to the computing area," House said.

Soviet says U.S. plans first strike

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accused President Reagan Tuesday of harboring "evil designs" for a first strike with the Star Wars system, but he said a "realistic possibility" still exists for a super-power summit.

In an address to the 41st General Assembly, he called President Reagan's U.N. address Monday

"regrettable" and "propagandistic." Shevardnadze mixed conciliation with an attack on U.S. strategic arms policies.

"Evil designs are being passed for good intentions and a sword for a shield," he added.

Before his speech, Shevardnadze had an unscheduled 45-minute meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz to discuss the confinement of American reporter Nicholas S. Daniloff in Moscow on spy charges.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Nominees take part in UC fashion show

The Texas Tech homecoming queen candidates will model in a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Nancy Fickens, homecoming committee chairperson, said clothes are provided by Skibell's. Outfits vary from casual to formal wear. The nominees' hair will be done by Hair by Daniel. Both clothes and hairstyles will be designed to complement the personality of each candidate, Fickens said. The stage will be decorated with flower arrangements from Virgil Barber of Southwest Landscape Management.

Admission is 61 cents to commemorate Tech's 61st homecoming. Tickets are available at Skibell's, the UC ticket booth and at the door.

Symposium on art, law set for October

The Lubbock Fine Arts Center will present a symposium, "Art and the Law," through the Texas Tech School of Law from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

Three featured speakers will be Alec Horn, a lawyer specializing in copyright law; Marilyn Phelan, a doctor of law in the Tech School of Law; and Hinda Simon, director of Texas Accountants and Lawyers for the Arts.

The fee for attending the symposium and lunch is \$10. Those who attend the symposium and a dinner banquet at Bigham's Smoke House at 5:30 p.m. will pay \$16.90.

Registration deadline by mail is Saturday. Registration fees should be sent to: Art and the Law Symposium, City of Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Avenue F, Lubbock 79405. Late registration will be accepted by phone at 762-6411, extension 2686.

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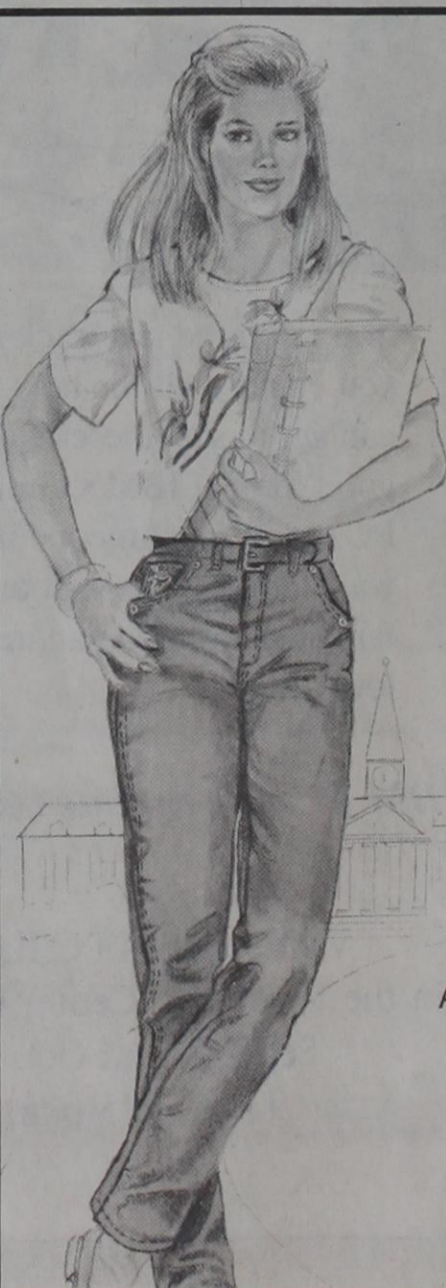
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Ex-Pentagon terrorism expert says Beirut warnings ignored

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military commanders ignored warnings which could have spared the lives of many of the 241 killed in the 1983 attack on Marine headquarters in Beirut, the Pentagon's former top counter-terrorism official has charged.

Instead of paying attention to the warnings of a five-member Special Forces team which recommended ways to make the Marines safer, "the report was swept under the rug," wrote Noel Koch.

The commanders were more worried about bureaucratic infighting, said Koch, who resigned earlier this year as principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. In that position, he oversaw the Pentagon's counter-terrorism efforts.

Koch's charges are contained in a letter sent to several members of Congress in support of proposals to unify the Pentagon's special forces within a single military structure, rather than keeping them scattered throughout the services. The letter was made available Tuesday to The Associated Press.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's

chief spokesman, said Tuesday he was sure Koch's allegations would be reviewed by the Defense Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff but said the former official seemed primarily interested in "influencing legislation on Capitol Hill."

"Noel Koch's advocacy for the Special Operations Forces is well known," said Sims. "I suspect whatever he has written is aimed at gaining support for legislation."

Koch wrote that he had never before spoken about the Beirut bombing "because it could only cause more pain to people already suffering the unbearable pain of the loss of people they loved."

The attack came shortly after dawn on Oct. 23, 1983, when a suicide terrorist drove a bomb-laden truck into Marine headquarters near the Beirut airport, killing 241 U.S. military personnel.

Six months earlier, on April 18, 1983, a similar suicide car bomb attack destroyed the U.S. embassy in Beirut, killing 63 persons, including 17 Americans.

After the embassy attack, Koch wrote, he headed a Pentagon team sent to Beirut to review the safety of the Marines who were at the airport as part of a multi-national peacekeeping team.

Koch said, "I satisfied myself that we had serious shortcomings, particularly in managing intelligence related to the terrorist threat."

A five-man team went back later in the summer of 1983 to Beirut, wrote Koch, who maintained members of that unit were not taken seriously because the team was created outside the normal chain of command.

Ten weeks after the bombing, a Pentagon commission criticized flaws in the military chain of command and security at the Marine barracks. But its criticism was nowhere near as strong as Koch's.

The team sent to Beirut by Koch made a number of specific recommendations, according to the source. Chief among those recommendations were improved communications among the various military agencies in Beirut about terrorist threats. "There was a lot of specific stuff, but it wasn't getting to the right people," he wrote.

Marine officials complained after the attack that the intelligence was too general and not specific enough, but the former team member said the warnings were far more specific than U.S. military officials have admitted.

UT freshman dies from alcohol

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Three University of Texas fraternity members and a female student have appeared before a Travis County grand jury in the investigation of the alcohol-related death last week of a freshman fraternity pledge.

Subpoenas to appear before the grand jury were issued Monday for six students after they refused to cooperate with police in the investigation of the death of Mark Seeberger, 18, who was found dead Thursday.

An autopsy indicated that Seeberger died of alcohol poisoning and that he had a blood-alcohol level of 0.43 percent — more than four times the amount to be considered legally drunk.

Two of the six subpoenaed students later agreed to cooperate with police and did not appear before the grand jury, said assistant district attorney Terry Keel.

The Austin American-Statesman identified the two as pledges of Phi

Kappa Psi, the fraternity that Seeberger, of Dallas, also was pledging.

The UT student newspaper, The Daily Texan, meanwhile reported that a police detective investigating the incident has linked Seeberger's death to hazing.

In a copyright story Tuesday, the newspaper said Sgt. David Parkinson told it that Seeberger had been on a ride, which it described as a fraternity activity in which a pledge who has been drinking is dropped off far from campus and left to make his way back.

Parkinson told the newspaper that two pledges, not Seeberger, were dropped off in a North Austin neighborhood. The paper said Parkinson "speculated that the actives felt Seeberger was too intoxicated to be dropped and took him back to his residence" at a UT dormitory.

"This was a ride. Whether they considered it hazing, I don't know. It's pretty docile compared to a lot of things. But it can be considered hazing," Parkinson told The Daily

Texan. "Where do they keep coming up with those kinds of stories?" asked Brenton Monteleone, Phi Kappa Psi president.

After talking with legal advisers, he also told The Daily Texan, "I cannot issue a statement at this time." Officials of the district attorney's office and attorneys for the students wouldn't discuss what was said before the grand jury on Monday.

Keel said he wasn't certain whether other subpoenas would be issued in the investigation. But he said it was possible that "at a future date, immunity could be offered to certain individuals, and along with that immunity there would be the ability to compel them to answer any and all questions" or be held in contempt of court.

Keel also said the investigation would continue "until the Austin Police Department has enough information to determine whether or not there was any criminal activity at all."

Clinic lets students examine themselves

By DARLA HENDRICKS
Contributing Staff Writer

Texas Tech students can treat themselves at the Cold Clinic, a new service offered by Student Health Services.

The Cold Clinic, located on the first floor of Thompson Hall, consists of three booths in which a student uses the instructions and equipment to

determine the status of his cold.

The first booth contains an electronic thermometer and a map of the throat. If the thermometer shows a temperature greater than 101.5 degrees, the student returns to the registration desk and registers to see a doctor. Murdo MacDonald, director of student health, said the procedure is used to "screen out any students that need to be examined by a

physician."

If the thermometer shows a lesser temperature, however, the student proceeds to the second booth. It contains a lighted mirror and tongue depressor for the student to examine his own throat.

The third booth offers printed material and a list of procedures to follow to relieve the symptoms of the cold.

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Homecoming queen candidates 1986

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again — homecoming. That means it's time to select a new homecoming queen.

Before Saturday's football game against Baylor University, one young woman will be announced and crowned as Texas Tech's 61st homecoming queen.

Students can vote for their choice for queen Thursday. Voting locations will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Holden Hall and the business administration building and from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center. Thursday will be the only day students can vote. A student must have a Tech ID to vote.

The candidates will model in a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom, giving students an opportunity to see the 24 nominees before the election.

The candidates will wear outfits provided by Skibell's and will have hairstyles by Hair by Daniel.

Admission for the show is 61 cents in the spirit of this being Tech's 61st homecoming. Tickets are available at Skibell's, at the UC ticket booth or at the door.

Holly Griffin, the 1985-86 homecoming queen, said the queen's duties involve representing Tech as a princess at the Cotton Bowl. She said the queen also helps coordinate the queen's annual fashion show.

"It's really an individual experience," Griffin said. She said she volunteered to emcee at various events to be more involved as queen. "You can do as little or as much as you want to do with it," she said.

Candidates for queen and their sponsors are: Michelle Arbuckle, Kappa Kappa Gamma, President's Hostess, Restaurant Hotel and Institutional Management, Hospital Management Society; Dinah Brackett, Sigma Tau Gamma, Miller Girls; Lori Brewer, Ambassadors of School of Nursing; Linda Byars, Residence Halls Association, Stangel/Murdough; Pam Cheatham, Women Service Organization; Sheryl Chancellor, Raiderettes; Haley Clark, Alpha Delta Pi;

Melinda Corwin, Kappa Kappa Psi; Lisa Ehrlich, Highriders; Shellie Gardner, IEEE; Toni Hastings, Cheerleaders; Julie Higgins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Katrina Hoff, Home Economics, AHTA; Kari Jennings, Delta Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega; Donna Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi; Molly Marlow, ROTC; Kimberly McGinnis, Alpha Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Fashion Board;

Tamara Milliken, Pre-Law; Kris Moritz, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Nancy Munnerlyn, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha; Julie Partridge, Farm House; Christine Rahn, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Ripple, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Libby Williams, Alpha Gamma Rho.

The 1986-87 homecoming queen and the homecoming court will be announced during pre-game ceremonies beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Photos provided by

Party Time Photos



Michelle Arbuckle



Dinah Brackett



Sheryl Chancellor



Pam Cheatham



Lisa Ehrlich



Shellie Gardner



Toni Hastings



Julie Higgins



Lori Brewer



Linda Byars



Haley Clark



Melinda Corwin



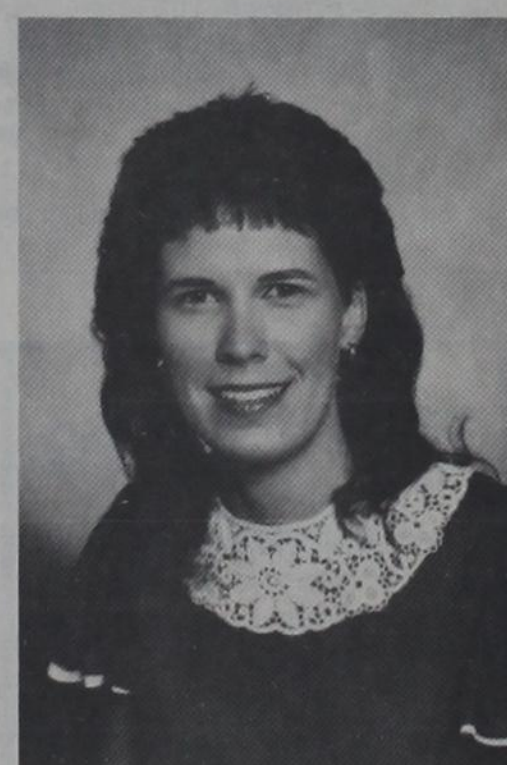
Donna Johnson



Molly Marlow



Kimberly McGinnis



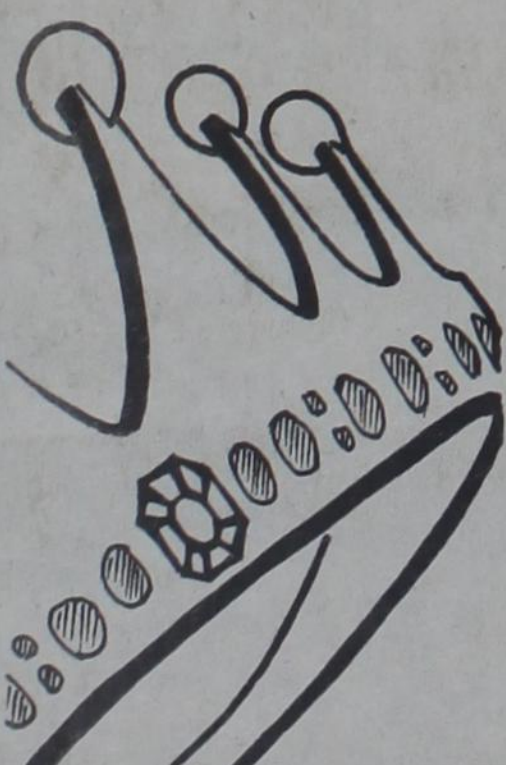
Tamara Milliken



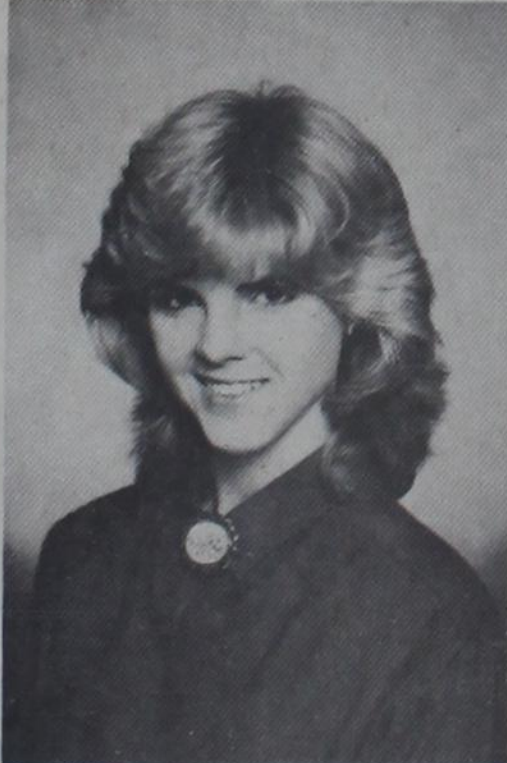
Kris Moritz



Nancy Munnerlyn



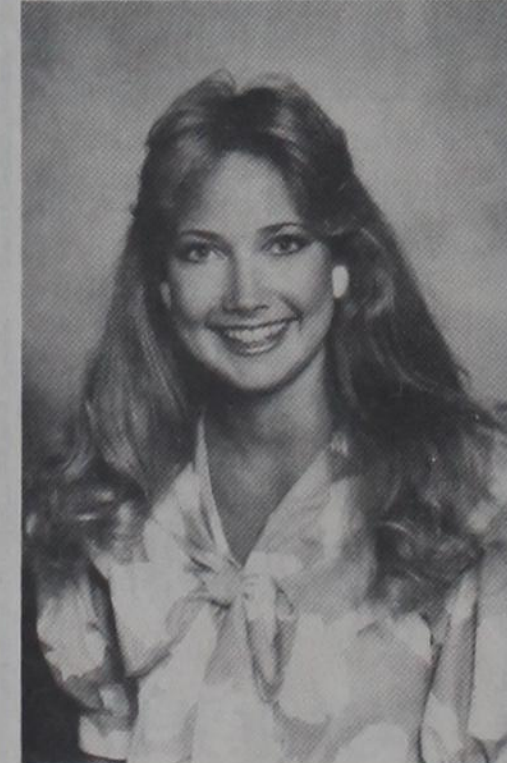
Julie Partridge



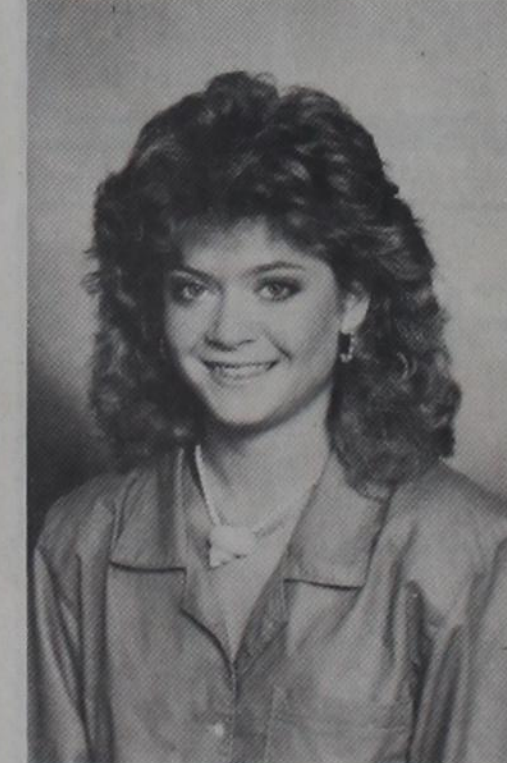
Christine Rahn



Donna Ripple



Libby Williams



RED and BLACK... take me back

Guitarist Johnson's solo effort long time coming

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of a two-part series on guitar great Eric Johnson. Today's story discusses the long road to his newest album, "Tones."

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Eric Johnson, hailed by many as one of today's influential and outstanding guitarists in pop music, has done session work for performers such as Christopher Cross, Steve Morse, Cat Stevens and Carole King. But the one item missing from the Johnson collection for a long time was a solo album.

Finally, Johnson released his first solo effort, "Tones." In a phone interview, Johnson, who will appear at the Fast and Cool Club Thursday night, discussed the long road to the making of the LP and some of its aspects.

Johnson founded the Austin-based fusion band the Electromagnets. In 1974 the group released its first album

under the same name. After that band's demise, the Eric Johnson Group made the master tapes for an album to be called "The Seven

studios in Hollywood, Calif., was completed in November 1985. Producer David Tickle, who has worked with, among others, Split Enz, took care of

terested in working with me, and I was interested in working with him."

Since Johnson had taken so long to put the album together, was it difficult to get going?

"I had the luxury of having done much of the preliminary work, overdubs and demos of the songs before. I had sketched out a version of all the songs on the album," Johnson said.

The methods used by recording artists in preparing songs for a record are as diverse as the performers themselves. Johnson admitted that sometimes his means of songwriting are slightly unorthodox.

"I do it kind of backwards," he said. "I write the music first and then write the vocal melody. If I need to change the vocals to fit the music, I will. I'm more lenient with the vocal melody than I am with the rest of the song. I've talked with other musicians about it, and they think it's pretty

weird."

Johnson, who said he has a tendency to play "fast and busy," was expected to produce an LP that cranked with high-intensity guitar solos. While the album does have a few cuts that smoke, ("Zap," "Victory" and "Soulful Terrain"), it is more of a sensual study in guitar styles ranging from fusion to classical.

"That (the soft, tonal quality of the record) is one of the greatest criticisms of the album. But we were shooting to explore different guitar styles. There are a couple of songs that really honk, and then there are some more lyrical, simplistic songs with a collage of tones rather than playing real fast."

Johnson expressed a little dissatisfaction with the way the album turned out, however.

"In retrospect I wish I had played more blazing songs. The pendulum may have swung a little too far, a little too low-key. But I don't regret it, because it was valid, whatever was done."

Warner Bros. provided a two-record option when Johnson signed with them. He said it seemed that they would be pleased to pick up the second option. Johnson is planning to start the new album after completing his tour. He called it an LP he thinks will "smoke a lot more."

No matter what is produced in the next album, critics and colleagues alike continue to praise the guitar playing of this Texas native son. ZZ Top's Billy Gibbons may have put it best, or at least simplest, when he said, "Eric Johnson? Damn, that guy can play guitar!"

"I do it kind of backwards. I write the music first and then write the vocal melody. If I need to change the vocals to fit the music, I will.

—Eric Johnson

Worlds." The album never was released.

After an 11-year hiatus from a solo recording, Johnson signed a contract with Warner Bros. and in the spring of this year, "Tones" finally was issued. "Tones," recorded at Oceanway

the booth for Johnson.

Johnson explained why Tickle had been chosen to work on "Tones."

"I had really liked his work on the (Split Enz') WIATA album, and he had a chance to see me on "Austin City Limits." He expressed he was in-

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The following panel presentations will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24 in the University Center Senate Room:

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(Orientation to the Career Planning & Placement Service)

11:00 am The Secrets of the Successful Resume
(Information will apply to all majors)

Noon Interviewing ... What Employers Look For
(Information will apply to all majors)

1:00 pm Careers And The MBA

2:00 pm Career Opportunities in Accounting

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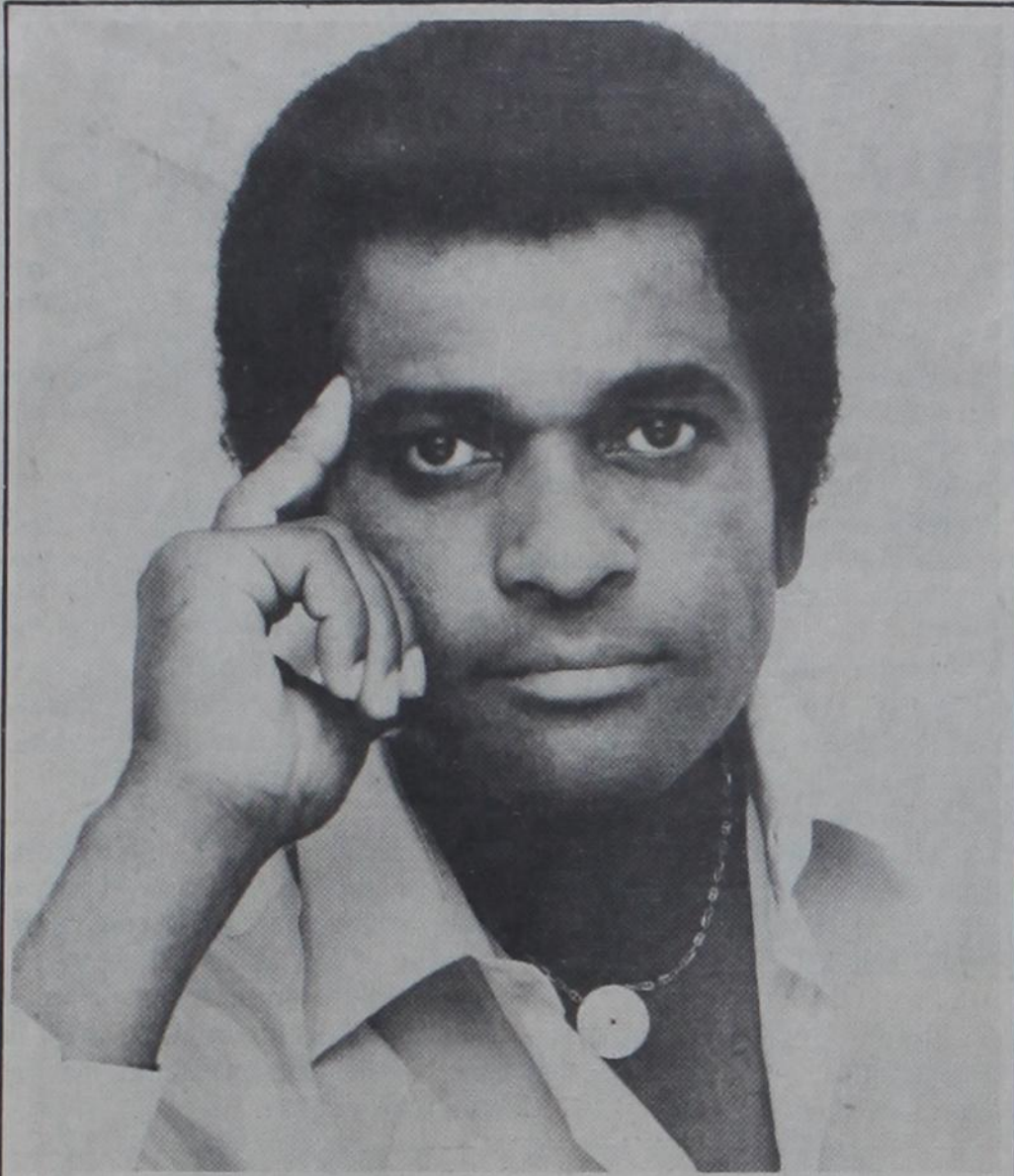
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Charley Pride

Fans of country music performer Charley Pride will get a chance to see him in concert at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at 9 p.m. Thursday at Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets cost are \$10.

Fair offers several entertainment options

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Huey Lewis and the News came very close (six tickets, to be exact) to filling the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. If the consumers of this city can continue to support music like they did last Tuesday, entertainment will continue to improve. Here are some of the events going on that you can lend such support to:

The University Center Film Series will present "Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Director Stanley Kubrick's comical look at the nuclear question stars Peter Sellers and Slim Pickens.

On Friday, Ron Howard's box office

success, "Cocoon" will be featured at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's film offers a treat for all ages, the Disney classic "101 Dalmatians." Charge for all films, at all times except Friday's matinee, is \$1.50 for those with a Texas Tech student ID and \$2.50 for all others. The matinee is \$1.

Fans of Eric Johnson will pour into the Fast and Cool Club Thursday night. This guitar virtuoso will begin playing at 10 p.m., and tickets cost \$7 at the door. Get there early, because a big crowd is expected.

At 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, Cowboy's will present the Maverick band. There is no cover Thursday night, and the charge will be \$3 after 8 p.m. Friday and

Saturday.

82nd Street Live continues to allow those under age 21 to go to the club

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

anytime. The headlining comedians this weekend are Bill Hicks and Mark Wilks. On Thursday night there is one 8 p.m. show. There are 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. performances on Friday and Saturday. Cover price is \$5 on Thursday and \$6 on Friday and Saturday.

The Panhandle-South Plains Fair still is going, and there still are some big names coming. Charley Pride will

perform Thursday at 7 p.m. Lee Greenwood will perform Friday, and Ronnie Milsap goes onstage Saturday. Greenwood has one show at 7 p.m., and Milsap will perform at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fair Park Coliseum box office for \$10.

Houston Hodges will play Jug Little's barbecue at noon Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday. The Wooden Nickel Band will play Friday at 9 p.m. All amateur musicians are invited to perform on Jug's stage at noon Sunday.

Local band Danny Raines and the Liquidators will play the Texas Cafe and Bar. The charge will be \$3 to see the band, which will take the stage at 9:45 p.m.

Army nurse relives Vietnam experiences

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — The helicopter swooped low over the Texas countryside, but for Army Reserve Nurse Jacqueline Rhodes, it was Vietnam all over again.

"I had heard of flashbacks, but I thought they happened only to people with mental problems," she said, with a wry smile.

It was her first helicopter ride in 18 years and the Army war simulation game, "Operation Dusty Bowl," had brought back memories.

"It was as though you couldn't control the visual tape that was spinning," she said. "I knew that was a longhorn down there, but my mind said it was a water buffalo; I knew those were Texans on the ground, but my mind said Vietnamese. And I started crying."

She had ridden helicopters in combat conditions, though it was against the rules. If a badly wounded soldier

was to be brought in and the flight medic was young and inexperienced, nurses would be asked to come along.

"We'd get a call and though it was illegal, we'd get on our gear and get on board," she said. "I think we thought we were invulnerable."

Rhodes, who now holds a doctorate in nursing, was in Corpus Christi recently to conduct a seminar for critical care nurses titled, "Patient in Crisis," sponsored by Spohn Hospital.

She had been head nurse for a M.A.S.H. (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) unit at Quang Tri, only five miles from the demilitarized zone in South Vietnam.

She spent 18 months living in a tent, coping with the floods of wounded, the monsoons, the lack of supplies and the tedium.

"What do you do when you run out of IV tubing and everything is grounded by the weather?" she said. "I can remember washing out 4x4 (gauze) squares so they could be sterilized and used again."

Memories like that are part of a book she's written about Vietnam nurses. Tentatively titled, "Nurses at War," it tells the experiences of 10 Army nurses who were stationed in various parts of Vietnam at different times.

The book, which will be out next year, is being published by Texas Monthly Press.

She's never had any doubts, then or now, about U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"I believe there was a reason for us to be there," she said. "I don't know what the reason was and we may never know it. My feeling at the time was that if we were in a war, then let's go ahead and really fight it all-out."

In all, 7,000 U.S. military nurses served in Vietnam during the war. Rhodes is conducting a study on post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), a psychological affliction of some Vietnam war veterans. She has interviewed 120 nurses so far and found that none has suffered from that disorder.

"I think the difference was that as women we were allowed to cry, to express our feelings," she said. "But the 'grunts' were expected to be 'men' and show no emotion."

"The average age of the Vietnam soldier was 19, and I don't think you can expect kids 18 and 19 to be men under those conditions."

"I remember one boy they brought in, absolutely riddled with shrapnel, and he kept telling us not to do anything, just send him home and his mother would take care of him."

Rhodes considers the "M*A*S*H" series, set during the Korean conflict but created during the Vietnam years, inaccurate on several counts. She said all those romances didn't happen and the operating rooms were bigger and sterile, not bloody.

But one thing rings true — the camaraderie.

"There was a tremendous feeling of being on a team," she said.

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Tech's Johnson Player of Week

From staff and wire reports

Texas Tech linebacker Michael Johnson said the Red Raiders' game plan for the New Mexico Lobos last Saturday was execution. With that in his mind, Johnson executed the Lobo offense with 17 tackles and two quarterback sacks to earn The Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Week award.

Houston backup quarterback Mark Davis took the offensive honors.

"I'm very, very happy — overjoyed," Johnson said. "I hope I can contribute to some other players on the team to help them attain such a prestigious award. I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Johnson has been listed second on



Johnson Davis

the depth chart so far this year but saw ample playing time at both outside linebacker spots in the two games before Tech's 14-7 victory over New Mexico.

The junior from Midland started the game for James Johnson, sidelined with a hamstring injury. The two had alternated starts each game last season.

Johnson probably has earned a starting position.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm a starter. I feel like the best athletes should be starting, and we have a lot of great athletes and depth on defense. I feel like I can make the great play," Johnson said.

Johnson's performance against New Mexico put him into the lead in team tackles with 37 for three games, including five for losses. Johnson also has two quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery.

Beating New Mexico helped ease the pain of a 61-11 loss to Miami.

"We wanted to prove to our fans that we could come back and win," Johnson said. "We went out with the idea of executing, and I think we did that."

"I felt Michael played an excellent

game," Tech coach David McWilliams said. "His intensity level was where we like to see it."

Johnson and teammate Calvin Riggs tackled New Mexico quarterback Billy Rucker so hard on the Lobos' final drive of the game that Rucker had to leave the game for one play. When he returned, the Raiders stopped the drive.

Davis showed what he is worth Saturday when he came off the bench to lead the Cougars to a 28-12 victory over favored Oklahoma State.

Davis completed 6 of 7 passes for 108 yards and touchdowns of 23 and 49 yards to earn the offensive honor, making his older brother Danny Davis proud.

Danny Davis led the Cougars to Cotton Bowl berths in 1979 and 1981 with Mark watching from the stands.



High and outside

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver displays some fine follow-through during Saturday night's game against New Mexico. A baseball pitcher in high school, Tolliver threw 13 no-hitters during his career at Boyd High School.

Pozderac benched; more Herschel likely

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Phil Pozderac lost his job as the Dallas Cowboys' starting left offensive tackle on Tuesday as the result of the NFL club's stunning 37-35 loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

Coach Tom Landry said Howard Richards probably will start at the position in Monday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals with Mark Tuinei as the backup.

Pozderac, who had two costly holding penalties and was responsible for a sack of quarterback Danny White that led to a Falcons' touchdown, was moved to right offen-

sive tackle as a backup behind Jim Cooper.

"We had some traps that hurt us at the left tackle position and the last holding call was a critical one," Landry said. "Left tackle is a difficult position to play. It's where the defense has its quickest rushers."

A holding call on Pozderac cost the Cowboys a first down at the Atlanta 32-yard line late in the game when the Falcons were out of timeouts. The Cowboys had to punt because they couldn't make a first down and Atlanta struck for the game-winning field goal with 20 seconds left.

Landry refused to blame his secondary for a 65-yard pass that set up

Mick Luckhurst's 18-yard field goal.

"Our performance in the secondary has been extremely good except for the last two plays in the Atlanta game," Landry said. "They are twice as good as they were last year. We aren't suffering that much with our rookies back there. Atlanta made a 'Hail Mary' play."

Landry indicated the Cardinals, who are coached by former Cowboys' assistant Gene Stallings, may see a heavy dose of Herschel Walker, who touched the ball only seven times in the Atlanta loss.

"We have some concern about Tony Dorsett," Landry said. "He sprained his knee on the same leg where he has

a sprained ankle. We're planning to play Herschel a lot more. He has done a lot more than I ever thought he could do this quick. He is really absorbing our offense."

Landry said it will be a special feeling going against Stallings, who coached the Dallas secondary until he became the Cardinals' head coach.

"I'm proud of my guys out there coaching," Landry said. "Of course, I have a lot more pride when I beat them than when I don't. Gene will be an excellent coach. He's one of my best friends, and I feel bad he is 0-3. But I don't feel bad enough about it to make him 1-3."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgement of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wanting to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

A Philosophy Club meeting will be a 8 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. The guest speaker will be Paul Woodward of the University of Texas. For more information, call Sam Hudson at 793-4479.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A tour of the electron microscope lab of the biology department for the American Chemical Society before 6:30 p.m. today in 38 chemistry building. For more information, call Arturo Alvarez III at 744-7653 or 742-2954.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE

A Career Information Day sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Service will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom. For more information, call Sandy Sites at 742-2210.

CSA

An inquiry class into Catholicism sponsored by the Catholic Student Association will be at 7 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall at 2303 Main St. For more information, call Barbara Haase at 762-1672.

PASS

The Programs for Academic Support Services "Study Skills and Time Management" group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, call Judy K. Stocks at 742-3664.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, a professional business fraternity, will conduct its fall rush at 6:30 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. For more information, call Alan at 763-6901.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

A meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha will be at 7 p.m. today in 72 Holden Hall. For more information, call Mark Tatkenhorst at 799-4197.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is taking applications for graduate senators in 230 University Center. Today is the last day to sign up. For more information, call David C. Fisher at 742-3631.

ACE

The first meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 246 administration building. For more information, call Kelli Hukill at 792-3429.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union's Luncheon (speaker/home cooked meal) will be from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Student Center on the corner of 13th Street and Avenue X. For more information, call Bruce McGowan at 763-6263.

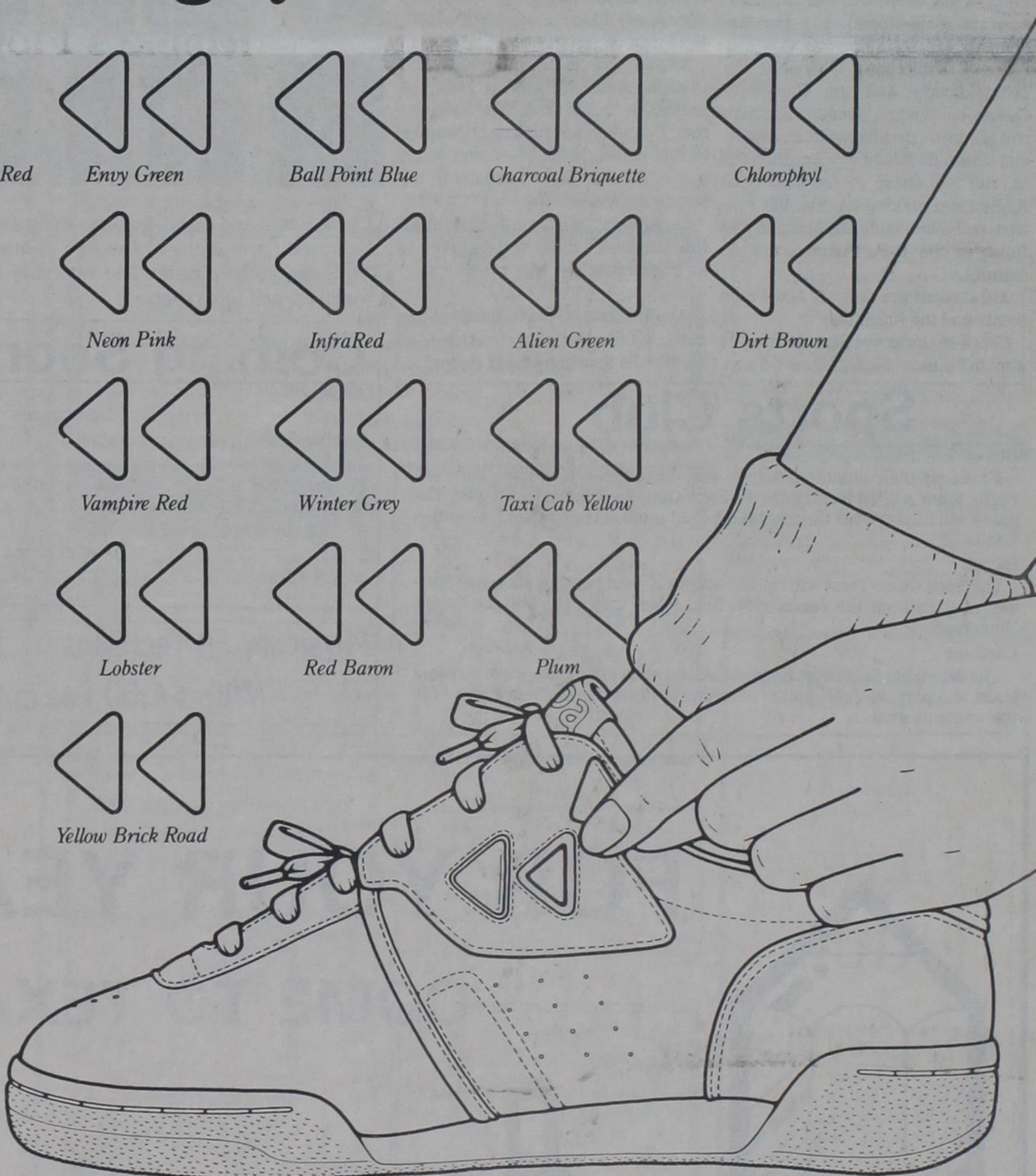
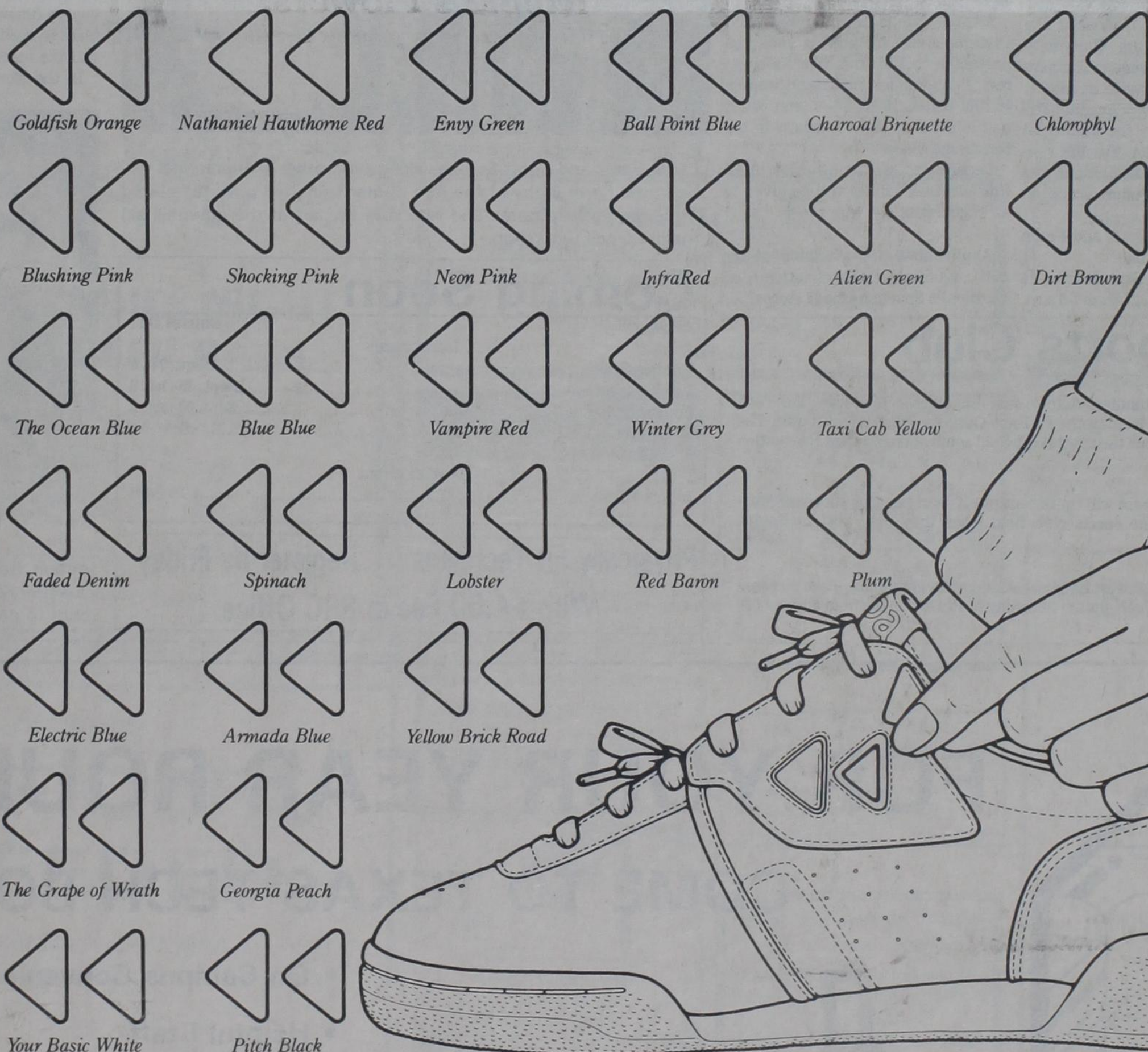
DELTA PHI EPSILON

A fall rush first smoker of Delta Phi Epsilon (international business/relations) will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Green Room. Dress in business attire. For more information, call Jerry Matthews at 799-2963.

STUDENT LANDMAN

Speaker Dick Milam, vice president of the Mid-Plains Pipeline, will meet with the Student Landman Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 207 University Center. For more information, call Randy Pearson at 796-0905.

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Recreational Sports

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Photo by Candy Mathers

A Vice Squad defender goes for a Sigma Tau Gamma runner's flag during an intramural football game last week. The Vice Squad won the game 7-6.

IM BRIEFS

Orlando's Run Series Starts

Hungry runners should note that Friday is the last day to register for the Orlando's Fun Run Series.

Get five dedicated running friends and have a chance to win \$50, \$30 or \$20 worth of Orlando's food on Dec. 13.

The series has five running events. Three of the runs give each runner points for participating. One run gives points to the fastest 10 men and 10 women. Another run gives points to the 10 people closest to their predicted times.

The three teams with the greatest number of points win dinner certificates from Orlando's Restaurant.

The first run is the Red Raider 5K or 10K Saturday morning.

Injury Clinic Begins Tonight

The weekly injury clinic hosted by Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, will be at 7 p.m. today in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center.

Each Wednesday, Dr. Yost will examine students and staff with athletic-type injuries. This year marks the fourth consecutive year Dr. Yost has offered his services to the Tech community.

Dr. Yost is one of the leading authorities in sports medicine.

The clinic is free. For additional information, call 742-3351.

Ski Maintenance Workshop Slated

In the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center, the Outdoor Shop staff will conduct a demonstration workshop from 2-6 p.m. today and Thursday.

Come see the skis available for rental or bring personal skis for a tune-up.

This service includes filing or waxing skis and setting Salomon bindings.

The workshop is free to everyone with a Texas Tech I.D.

A \$5 fee is charged for patexing skis. One pair of skis per person.

The Steamboat Spring Ski Trip is Jan. 8-14 with a cost of \$299. The trip includes bus transportation, a four-day lift ticket with a fifth-day ski optional and five nights in a luxury condominium. The deadline is Oct. 15 with a \$75 non-refundable deposit. Limit is 44 people.

Snorkeling Clinic Planned

The Aquatic Center is conducting a snorkeling clinic Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

The clinic includes basic instruction on the use of masks, fins and snorkels along with actual practice. The class will also recommend places to go.

People are encouraged to bring their own equipment.

Sport Practice Times Available

Indoor practice for archery, golf, gymnastics and weight training is offered as open recreation activities at the Student Recreation Center. Hours are as follows:

• Archery	M-W-F	7-10 p.m.	Archery-Golf Room	
• Golf	T-Th	8-10 p.m.	Sunday 3-6 p.m.	Archery-Golf Room
Gymnastics	Sun-Wed	7-10 p.m.	Ct. #5	
Weight Training	M-F	2-10 p.m.	Sat-Sun 3-7 p.m.	Weight Room

Supervisors are available to assist in these areas.

Golf Results In

The intramural golf tournament was Saturday at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Mark Yokom finished in first place by one stroke with a score of 80 on the 18 holes. In second place, Bill Tankersley and Chris Fritz tied with an 81.

Close behind was Bart Bacon with an 82, Troy Thompson with 83, Bob Ulbrich and Doug Arrant with an 84.

Entries Due

Entries for frisbee golf, 3 on 3 basketball and co-rec basketball will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office.

Thursday is the last day to enter the intramural frisbee golf tournament which will be Oct. 1-2. No fee will be charged.

The 3 on 3 basketball tournament begins play Oct. 6. Entries will be accepted next Tuesday through Thursday.

Play begins Oct. 12 for co-rec basketball. Register next Tuesday through Thursday.

Raider Road Race Scheduled

The fifth annual Red Raider Road Race begins at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 27 on the Texas Tech campus. The race is a 5K fun run or a 10K road race.

Registration is a minimum of a \$10 donation to the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund. A gift of \$25 will entitle the entrant to a membership in the Ex-Students Association.

The starting line is between the Tech Library and the University Center on Boston Avenue. Runners will go down Broadway to Avenue R and return up Broadway Avenue. The 5K run will finish at the Municipal Auditorium parking lot. The 10K runners will loop inside the campus and finish at the R.P. Fuller Track on campus.

Aid stations are at the 2- and 4-mile points and the finish line.

Check-in times are Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or Sept. 27 from 7-8 a.m.

in the west lobby of the Texas Tech University Center. Late registration is the same time and place as check-in times.

The divisions for men are 19 and under, 20-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, and 60 and over. Women's classes are 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

Awards will be given for 10K only. Olympic-style medallions will be presented to the first five finisher; men 19 and under, and 20-29; women 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, and 40-49; and to the first three finishers in the remaining classes.

Certificates will be awarded to all finishers and t-shirts will be given to all registrants.

Applications are available at the SRC, Ex-Student's Association, and Cardinal's Sporting Goods stores.

Sports Club

Rugby

Fresh off their stunning victory over the Odessa Maddogs, the Tech rugby team will be hosting the El Paso Outlaws Saturday at 2 p.m. The game will be played on the sports club field south of the Student Recreation Center.

Soccer

The Tech soccer team will try to continue its early season success Saturday at 9 a.m. on the sports club field when they play host to Baylor University.

Lacrosse

The defending Southwest Lacrosse Association champion, Tech lacrosse team, will play the Tech alumni Saturday at 10 a.m. on the field adjacent to the women's gym.



Laura Scott and Scott Swope, along with other ski personnel will be in the north lobby of the Rec Center from 2-6 p.m. today and Thursday to help petex and wax skis as part of the downhill ski maintenance workshop.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Frisbee Golf.....		Sept. 24-25
3 on 3 Basketball.....		Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Co-Rec Basketball.....		Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Volleyball.....		Oct. 7-9
Special Event		
Injury Clinic.....		Tonight

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Triathlon Winners Named

Almost 60 triathletes participated Sunday in a mini-triathlon event consisting of a 350 meter swim, a 7 mile bicycle ride and a 2.5 mile run.

With defending champion Jim Buckner out of the competition, the men's division under 29 years old was open to competitors. David Homer crossed the line in 41:37 to take the honors followed by Tom Pfeiffer and Mike Barrett. Buckner's time of 41:22 was the record to beat.

In the women's divisions, Annette

Tackett successfully defended her crown in a 46:33 which was almost 7 minutes faster than her 1986 spring victory. She was followed by Liz Inskip and Suzanne James.

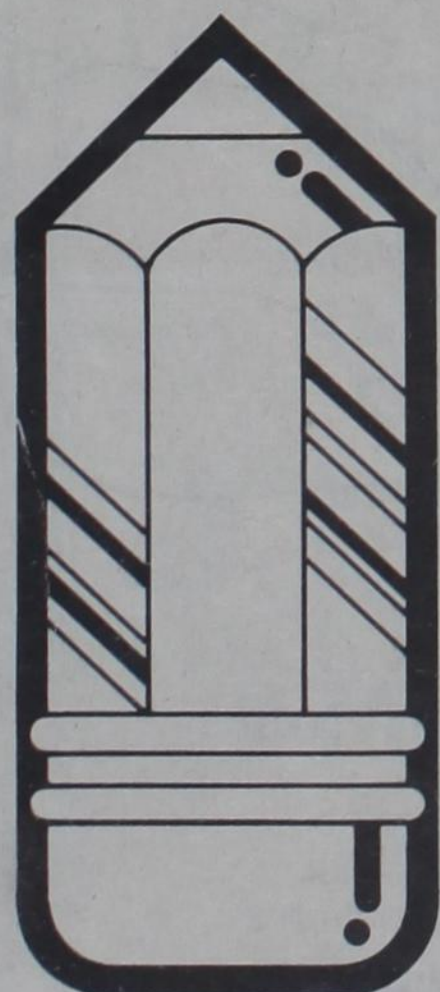
James Heise took the men's 30-39 division in a 45:17 time while Megan Murphy won the 30-39 women's division. Mark Gellula claimed the men's 40-49 division and John Stalcup won the men's 50-59 division.



Photo by Candy Mathers

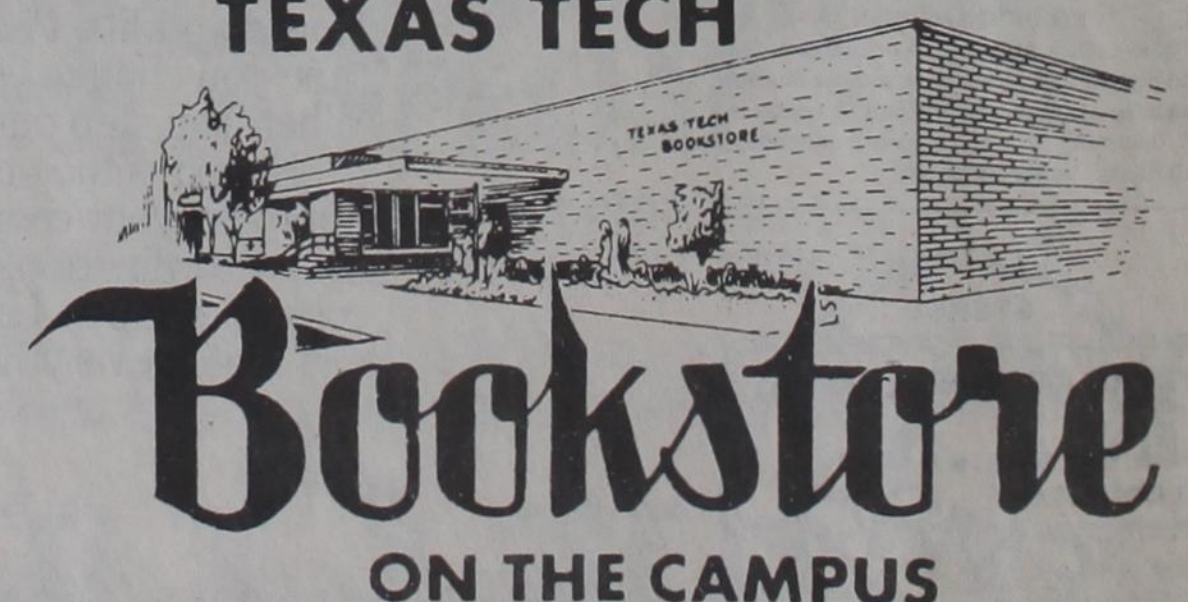
Action from a women's intramural flag football game between Just For Fun and 5th Floor Follies has the quarterback being sacked prior to delivering a pass.

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Red Raider fans don't fit mold



Lyndol Loyd
Sports Staff Writer

Football fans aren't really different from normal people. It just seems that way.

In truth, most football fans are just ordinary folks who enjoy gathering on the weekends to watch 22 guys bang each other around. They also tend to be very devoted to their favorite team.

Needless to say, the football fans here at Texas Tech do not quite fit this idealistic image.

The sports fans here in Lubbock are anything but devoted. Even when the Red Raiders were winning against New Mexico Saturday night, people started leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

People stomp their feet, get upset and yell because Tech does not have winning seasons. Yet when the Raiders are winning they leave the

game anyway. What hypocrites. While we are on the subject of devotion, let us not forget the timely arrival of Tech fans at sporting events. It can be a 7 p.m. game and many people do not even darken the door of the stadium until at least 7:15.

According to the Texas Tech sports ticket office, 3,500 of the seats for the Red Raiders' football game against New Mexico were sold on Saturday afternoon.

Not purchasing tickets in advance is not just a problem for Red Raider football games. It branches out to many other big box office events. It has even been known to cause the cancellation of concerts here in Lubbock.

Thank goodness they can't cancel a football or basketball game because of poor advance ticket sales.

When I think of a sports fan, I also think of someone who would not miss a play of the game for anything.

At Tech football games the consensus seems to be, "Hey, let's go to the game and see just how drunk we can get."

Drunks and college students who have to drink to feel like they are

somebody are neither wanted or appreciated at football games. If a person wants to get bombed out of his gourd, let him save it for after the game.

One of the worst memories I have from a Tech football game is because of drunk student. A friend and I were enjoying the game. Minding our own business. The next instant, however, my friend has Coke and bourbon poured all over the back of his coat because some drunkard was too plastered to walk.

If that was not bad enough, we also missed the game-winning touchdown while we were trying to clean up a mess that was not our fault.

Besides arriving late for games and getting drunk, another classic Tech activity is coming to the games to socialize instead of spectate.

It is not at all uncommon to go to a Tech football game and suffer through the reunion of two sorority sisters. "Oh, Buffy, how are you? Oh Miffy, I'm just peachy." Does this sound familiar or what?

When this happens, all I can think is: Sit your bottom down. I paid good money to see this game.

Incaviglia ties record

SEATTLE (AP) — Texas Rangers rookie Pete Incaviglia tied the American League season strikeout record Monday. His third strikeout of the night against the Seattle Mariners' Mark Langston was his 175th of the season.

Incaviglia already holds the rookie strikeout record.

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Anderson makes mark, minus publicity

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

So far, he's been the leading beneficiary of the Air McMail, pass-almost-every-play attack, but in discussions of the Texas Tech receiving corps, it is rare when his is the first name mentioned.

The Red Raiders' leading receiver with 13 catches in three games is not Wayne Walker. Not Tyrone Thurman. Not the transplanted quarterbacks Tim Tannehill and Travis Price.

If you're puzzled, that's not unusual, because Eddy Anderson has been overlooked by others, too, including almost all Southwest Conference recruiters.

The 5-9, 160-pound sophomore doesn't possess the game-breaking speed of Walker and Thurman. He runs a 4.6 40, compared to Walker's 4.28. Anderson hasn't received the attention given Tannehill and Price, both pleasant surprises at the newfangled flex end slot.

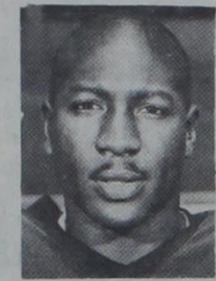
He's just quietly contributed as the short-to-medium range possession receiver that rounds out any successful, balanced passing attack.

Need the 10-yard out pattern on

third-and-eight? Anderson's the man. A crossing route underneath when Walker's double-covered deep? His specialty.

"I'd like to go deep. Everybody likes to go deep, but I think my speed is the type where I'm more of

“



As far as being the leading receiver on the team, I think in a given situation, we could all be leading receivers. If the accolades come, I appreciate it, but it doesn't affect me that much.

—Eddy Anderson

a possession receiver," Anderson said after practice Tuesday. "But I think every team would like to have a possession-type receiver that works hard to get open and catch the ball in clutch situations, and that's what I pride myself on being."

Every team wanting a receiver

like Anderson wasn't always the case, however. Coming out of high school, there were very few who were willing to give him the chance.

Thus, Anderson was overlooked at Dallas St. Mark's. No matter that he was all-conference both ways and

starred in basketball and baseball as well. Small receivers without blazing speed who play against unimpressive competition just aren't welcomed in big time college football.

"I got recruited basically by Rice and Tech out of high school," Ander-

son said. "What I wanted to do was prove to myself that I could play college football. I feel that I've come a long way and worked hard, but as far as how much I was recruited, it doesn't bother me that much as long as I'm playing now and contributing to this team."

Anderson is averaging an even 12 yards per catch so far this year, and although he is among the SWC leaders in catches on the conference's most pass-happy team, he downplays his early success and his lack of recognition in comparison to his pass-catching partners.

"As far as being the leading receiver on the team, I think in a given situation, we could all be leading receivers," Anderson said. "If the accolades come, I appreciate it, but it doesn't affect me that much."

The continued success of Anderson and company will be vital in Tech's conference opener Saturday here against Baylor. The receivers could get their toughest test yet, with the Bears finishing among the nation's leaders in pass defense last year and returning All-America candidates Thomas Everett and Ron Francis.

"They have good DBs," Anderson acknowledged. "They break on the

ball well. We need to be crisp with our routes."

However, Anderson noted the Bears' pass defense breakdowns in a 31-28 win over Wyoming in their season opener. He said the receivers had studied the film of that game but had not seen the Bears' outing against Southern California last week, in which the Trojans used the passing game to rally to a 17-14 win. Baylor has allowed 168 yards a game through the air.

"Wyoming had receivers probably not as fast as the ones we have here, and they were able to get open most of the time," Anderson said. "They threw for a whole lot of yards (343 on 28 completions) and burned Baylor's DBs for a couple of touchdowns, so they're beatable."

Baylor is expected to double-cover split end Wayne Walker with a defensive back and a linebacker, which will not be a difficult adjustment for the Raider passing game, Anderson said.

"The advantage we have with them playing that coverage is we've faced it for the past year or so, so it's not gonna be a big deal to us. If they double-team one guy, that means somebody else will be open."

AP TOP TWENTY

1. Oklahoma (55)	2-0
2. Miami, Fla. (1)	3-0
3. Alabama	4-0
4. Nebraska (1)	2-0
5. Michigan	2-0
6. Washington (1)	2-0
7. Penn State (1)	2-0
8. Auburn	2-0
9. Arkansas	2-0
10. Arizona	3-0
11. Arizona State	2-0
12. USC	2-0
13. Maryland	3-0
14. Texas A&M	1-1
15. Iowa	2-0
16. UCLA	1-1
17. Baylor	2-1
18. LSU	1-1
19. Michigan St.	1-1
20. Florida St.	1-1

SWC STANDINGS

	SWC	Season
1. SMU	1-0	1-1
2. Arkansas	0-0	2-0
3. TCU	0-0	2-0
4. Baylor	0-0	2-1
5. Tech	0-0	2-1
6. Texas A&M	0-0	1-1
7. Texas	0-0	1-1
8. Houston	0-0	1-1
9. Rice	0-1	1-1



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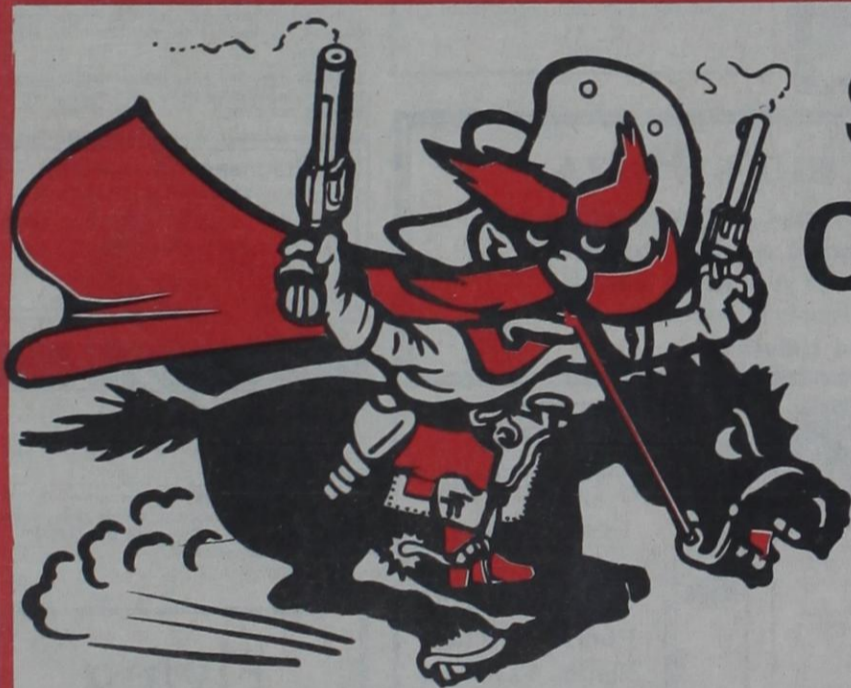
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