



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 30 8 pages

## Monday

October 10, 1988

News

### National ranking

The Texas Tech Restaurant Hotel and Institutional Management program is ranked as one of the leading programs in the nation, according to an industry-wide publication.

The Oct. 3 issue of Nation's Restaurant News listed Tech as the only Texas school with a leading RHIM program. Tech's main competitor the University of Houston was not listed.

See story, page 4

### On the Scene

#### Get your gun

Annie Get Your Gun opened the Texas Tech University Theater seasons with a bang, depicting genuine talent and music rhapsody in the Tech performance of the 42-year-old musical.

The show's stars Debbie Davis and Brian McKinney had an outstanding performance. Davis got laughter, tears and eventually stole the show.

The last performance is tonight with an 8:15 p.m. curtain call. Admission is \$2 with Tech ID.

See story, page 5

### Sports

#### Tech football



The Texas Tech Red Raiders fell to 1-2 in Southwest Conference play Saturday with a 31-10 loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Razorbacks held the Raiders to 86 total yards rushing and allowed Tech 106 yards passing.

Tech's I-back James Gray gained 107 yards rushing.

See story, page 7

### Weather



High: mid 70s  
fair  
Low: mid 40s

## Interest lack in collider irks official

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Discoveries in particle acceleration, which may help unlock the secrets of the universe, sometimes slip past both laymen and scientists, says one of the physicists planning the proposed "Super Collider" project.

The dearth of interest makes it difficult to convince taxpayers that the proposed giant atom smasher will be worth its \$4.4 billion price tag, Chris Quigg told a high-energy-physics conference called by the University of Arizona on Friday.

As an example, he cited the superconducting magnets that would fire protons through the super collider's 52-mile-long, underground oval.

Improvements in the magnets, he said, would permit slimmer and more powerful proton beams to be fired more efficiently and economically, cutting the need for refrigeration to chill the magnets and allow them to carry electricity, with little loss.

Indeed, he said, the refrigeration for the new proton smasher would be about the same size as that used for a present collider at Fermilab near Chicago, which is less than a fifth the size of the proposed super collider.

But, although eight of the 55-foot-long magnets have been manufactured and tested, Quigg said, there is so little coordinated information out that he doesn't know who improved them.

Quigg is deputy director of the "central design group," a team of about 40 scientists and engineers



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

### Along for the ride

Danny Mowrey, a graduate student and sciences department, pulls his son Caleb in a research assistant in the plant and soil "bike trailer" around Memorial Circle Sunday.

## Is Bush really a Texan?

By The Associated Press

BEEVILLE, Texas — Every year, Vice President George Bush totes a shotgun through the South Texas mesquite and huisache brush to hunt quail and other birds.

He's often accompanied by Will Farish, the Houston man who owns the 10,000-acre ranch in Bee and Goliad counties where Bush has hunted for 20 years.

Farish calls Bush a good shot and a true Texan.

Daniel Ouellette of Beeville, president of the Texas Republican County Chairman's Association said: "George Bush has been portrayed by some in the media as Harvard, northeastern, wealthy, wealthy, wealthy," Ouellette said. "They don't do the same with Lloyd Bentsen. They look at him differently."

Like Bush, Bentsen — the Democratic Party's candidate for vice president and a native of Texas' Rio Grande Valley — often reminds Texas audiences that he's "back home."

With Bush and Bentsen on opposing tickets and 29 electoral votes in the balance, Texas has become a crucial

battleground in the presidential race. So how does each candidate claim the title of native son?

Bush votes in Houston, reared his children in Texas, made a respectable sum in the oil business and was elected to Congress from the state.

Bush has not owned a home in Texas since becoming vice president in 1981.

His legal voting residence is Suite 271 of the Houstonian Hotel and Conference Center, which he has visited frequently in the past year.

Bush lost a 1984 battle with the Internal Revenue Service, when he used the Maine address on his income tax return. The idea was to avoid capital gains tax on profits from the sale of his \$792,000 Houston home by reinvesting them in the Kennebunkport house. The IRS ruled that Bush had to pay.

Bentsen lists the Arrowhead Ranch in Starr County as his voting residence.

Now Bentsen is being criticized by his Redubican challenger for the Senate seat for taking advantage of a state law — designed for Lyndon Johnson's 1960 vice presidential race — that allows him to run for the Senate and the vice presidency.

## Reagan administration reports national rise in crime

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crime levels rose 1.8 percent last year, the government reported Sunday, ending a five-year decline the Reagan administration had attributed partly to vigorous law enforcement and tougher treatment of criminals.

People living in the West were the most likely to have been victims of crime last year, while residents in the Northeast were the least likely to be victimized, said the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Nationally, the number of personal and household crimes rose about 613,000 in 1987 to more than 34.7 million.

In 1986, the number of crimes hit the lowest level in the 15-year history of the government's national crime survey — 34.1 million.

Even with the increase, crime

levels last year were 16 percent lower than in 1981, the peak year with 41.5 million crimes committed, said Joseph Bessette, acting director of the bureau, a Justice Department agency.

Administration officials have suggested that the decline in crime was due to sterner law enforcement and a more cooperative public. Some academic experts analyzing the data have stressed that the size of the most crime-prone age group, those in their mid to late teens, has shrunk in the 1980s.

The crime-prone age group will continue to decline in size until the early 1990s, demographers say, when it is anticipated by many experts that crime levels will take a decisive turn upward once again.

Last year's slight crime increases probably suggest a greater concentration of low-income groups at the young age levels "where crime goes

## Tech profs express differing opinions on economy's influence in campaign

By GARY HARPER  
The University Daily

Economic and political science professors from Texas Tech have mixed emotions about whether the current economic climate will win more votes for the Bush-Quayle campaign.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the unemployment rate under the Reagan Administration has decreased with the addition of about 255,000 new jobs.

The current unemployment rate rests at 5.3 percent, the lowest jobless rate in the past 14 years.

The Associated Press reported Sunday that of the 300 National Association of Business Economists members polled, 53 percent predicted a win for the Bush-Quayle campaign because of the economy's strong performance. Only 37 percent expected a victory for Democrats.

Scott MacDonald, who holds a doctorate degree in economics and now is an assistant professor in the

## Americans may face winter energy crisis

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Americans could be grappling with an energy crisis as early as this winter because low prices have depressed the production of natural gas, members of The Dallas Morning News Energy Board said.

"We are running the risk of getting what would be an artificial crisis in natural gas," Tom Cruikshank, president of Halliburton Co., told the newspaper in its Sunday editions.

"The risk is that this temporary crisis will spike prices up, which then runs the risk of bringing in the federal government with regulation — and scaring consumers about availability."

The Texas Railroad Commission has estimated that the state's maximum daily natural gas deliverability fell from 13.8 billion cubic feet in the winter of 1983-84 to 12.3 billion cubic feet last winter.

Because recent winters have been unusually mild, the system has not been tested. But the fear is that any lengthy cold snap will prove demand can, and will, dangerously exceed available supply.

"If we have a demand on the state of Texas the same as we did in the winter of 1983 and 1984, every well in Texas (flowing) wide open today could not produce that volume of gas," Texas Railroad Commission chairman Jim Nugent said.

"Unless we do something to get those (drilling) rigs running, we're going to face a crisis. When we do, the price is going to accelerate up, and we are going to face the distinct possibility of the federal government stepping in."

The Natural Gas Policy Act, which instituted a complex price regulated

system and the Fuel Use Act, which prohibited the construction of industrial plants fueled by gas, are the result of what was thought to be a severe and perhaps permanent shortage of natural gas in the late 1970s.

Board members said an energy crisis of the 1980s would result from the nation's failure to see and prepare for what the future might hold.

"I think we'll see some shortages this winter in natural gas, not only in deliverability but in transportation and storage, and I don't think we've prepared ourselves to take care of the needs," said Kenneth Perry, president of American Petrofina, an integrated oil and gas company.

Natural gas prices may rise to \$2.25-\$2.50 per thousand cubic feet during the upcoming heating season — levels not seen since 1985. But levels won't fall back to lows seen last spring, Perry and others said. Wellhead natural gas prices averaged \$1.71 per thousand feet in 1987.

A solution — and a blessing for Texas, which produces almost one-third of the nation's gas and holds one-third of its gas reserves — would be to enlarge the market for gas by promoting its use in the energy-strapped Northeastern United States, according to Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp.

"We get the Yankee or whomever hooked on gas ... and its got to follow that they must be concerned about those peak demand periods in winter," Sharp said. "That would be enough incentive to get the gas out of the ground."

In 1987, Texas' share of U.S. natural gas production dropped to 27.8 percent — its lowest level since the Texas Railroad Commission has kept statistics. Meanwhile, U.S. consumption of natural gas has fallen by 27 percent from peak usage in 1972.

College of Business Administration, said the economy cannot be attributed only to President Reagan.

"The unemployment rate has been decreasing for the last eight years, but you can't point to one source in the government and say they're responsible for it," MacDonald said. "The federal reserve has had a big hand in our economic growth and that is an important factor," he said.

Political science associate professor Sue Rinehart said voters may be fooled by the economy.

"There is an illusion of prosperity. There were only a few more jobs created in the Reagan Administration than in the Carter Administration," Rinehart said. "On the surface, it looks prosperous."

Rinehart said Republican presidential candidate George Bush and running mate Dan Quayle are hoping the economy will help them win the presidential race in November.

"What the Bush-Quayle campaign is no doubt hoping is the peo-

ple making up their minds in the last few days will base their vote on short-term pocket-book issues," she said. "The Dukakis-Bentsen campaign is hoping more voters will be more concerned about the future."

William Oden, another political science professor, agreed that the economy may fool people into voting Republican.

"There's enough prosperity for people to vote Republican," Oden said, "but it's an absolute illusion."

Oden said that America has borrowed itself into prosperity.

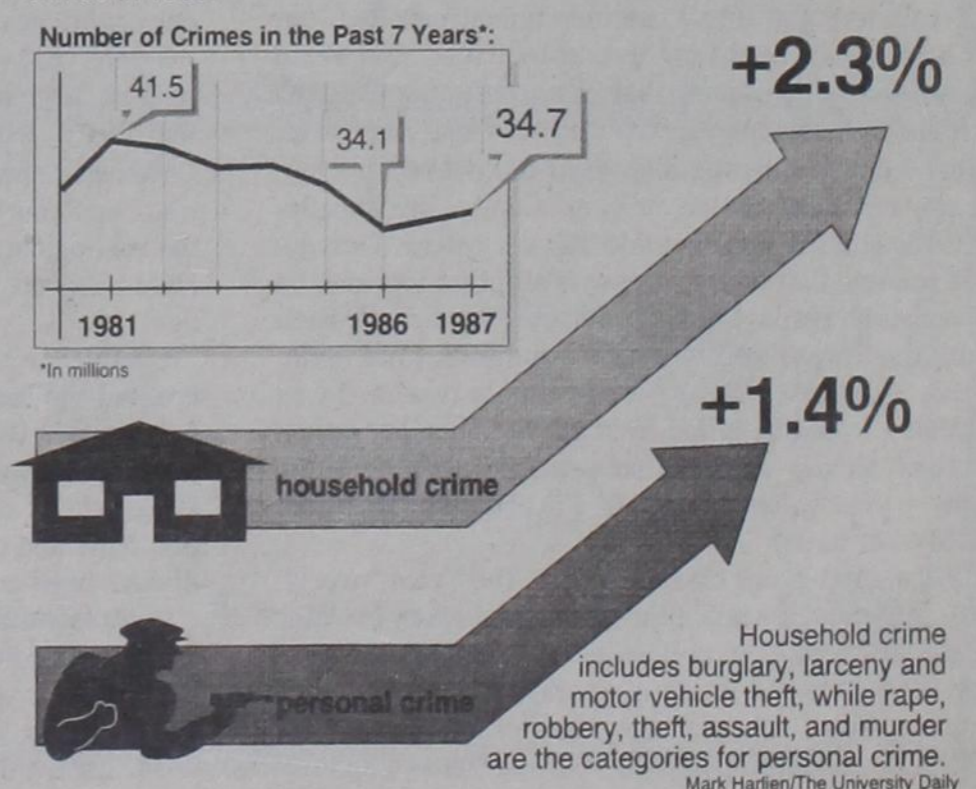
"There are more jobs, but they are less paying jobs. The average weekly salary has decreased from \$287 to \$275," he said.

Oden went on to say that Republicans and Democrats have swept the economy situation under the carpet.

However, Scott Hein, who worked for the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis for five years and now is a Tech finance professor, said the low unemployment rate and the economy will be a plus for Bush.

### Rise in Crime Ends 5-year Decline

The total number of personal and household crimes rose about 613,000 nationwide, to more than 34.7 million. The 5-year decline came from an all-time high of 41.5 million crimes in 1981 and 15-year low of 34.1 million crimes in 1986.



## 'Duking' it out

### Massachusetts governor fails in battle for mainstream votes



Ty Brewer  
Guest  
Columnist

"I will do for America what I've done for Massachusetts ..." With these words, Michael Dukakis establishes his agenda for the office of the presidency. What exactly did he do for Massachusetts?

He began by raising taxes. Dukakis stated that "We may have to raise taxes ..." Well, when he was running for governor of Massachusetts in 1974, he said, "I will guarantee there will be no new taxes next year if I am elected." In his first term, Dukakis raised the Massachusetts tax burden by 21 percent, an increase of \$500 million, and he raised property taxes by \$800 million. After his third inauguration, he proposed a \$222 million tax increase and this year, he approved a \$165 million tax increase.

Although he claims to have cut taxes by \$708 million, 42 percent — or \$300 million — of that "cut" was from the repeal of a referendum of the surtax he created in 1975. Another 31 percent of that "cut" came from reduced taxes that corporations paid into the unemployment insurance fund. Because of the low unemployment (thanks largely to Reagan-Bush economic policies) the fund had an abundance of money.

At the end of his second term, the per capita personal income tax burden was \$680 — more than twice the national average. Last year, citizens of Massachusetts paid \$1,446 per capita. One estimate has stated that if Dukakis was president instead of governor between fiscal year 1983 and fiscal year 1989, a family of four would have been forced to pay \$5,168 more in taxes a year, while under Republican direction, the average family pays \$2,000 less a year.

In 1974, Dukakis called Boston Harbor "little more than an open sewer." Nine years later, the Environmental Protection Agency under the Reagan-Bush administration sued Massachusetts in order to force the clean up of what has been officially declared the "dirtiest harbor in

America."

This year, Dukakis stated that he would "fight ocean pollution by vigorously prosecuting polluters." This is a complete turn-around from his previous actions when, in 1985, Massachusetts requested permission to dump Boston sludge off the coast of New Jersey.

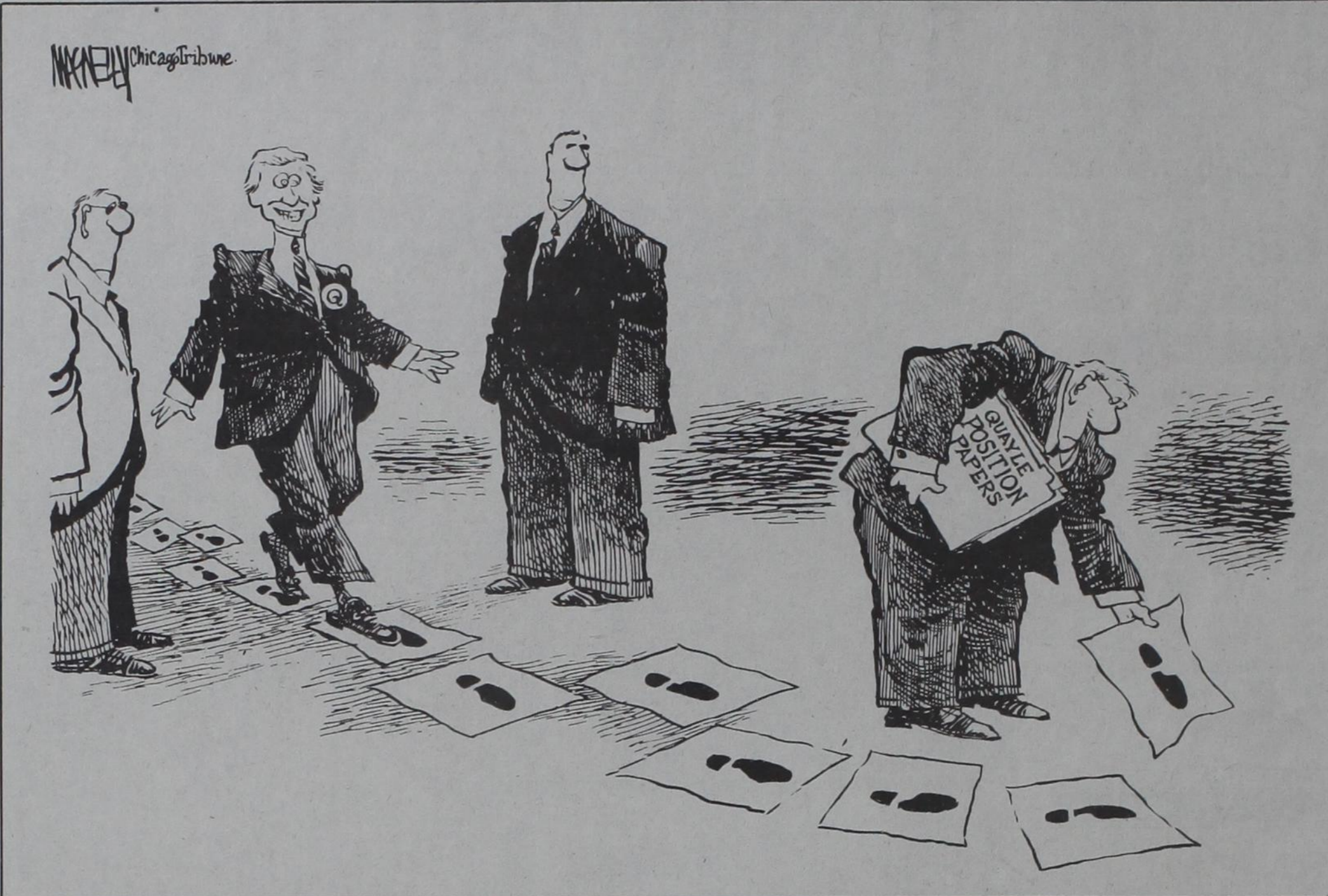
Texas has a problem with crime and with prison overcrowding. Fortunately, Dukakis has the answer. Not only did he oppose the death penalty for cop killers, he also vetoed a bill that would have imposed a 25-year mandatory sentence for drug kingpins. He used his powers as governor to commute the sentences of 42 murderers. What happens when the prisons get crowded? They go on furlough! Dukakis' furlough (let go?) program was the only one in the nation to allow furloughs for those sentenced to life in prison.

In his first term, he increased furloughs by 9 percent. In his second term, he increased furloughs by 41 percent! In 1986 alone, he gave 1,229 furloughs to those convicted of sex crimes, and of those, 220 were convicts with a history of 6 or more sex offenses.

The Reagan-Bush team has worked hard to put America's defense back together. Dukakis is against this. During the primary, Dukakis reaffirmed that he would oppose the development and deployment of SDI, curtail spending for the B-1, oppose the MX and the Midgetman, reject the deployment of two new aircraft carriers and resist the development and testing of anti-satellite weapons.

Dukakis is not with the mainstream of America in his views on foreign policy. He opposed the invasion of Grenada, the bombing of Libya, aid to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua and Angola and considered threatening South Korea with the removal of our troops unless Korea ended human rights abuses. George Bush was ambassador to the United Nations, Director of the CIA and has met with Gorbachev. Who do you want bargaining with the Soviets for the next four to eight years?

Brewer is a sophomore arts and sciences undecided major from Lubbock.



## Candidates lack convincing air



A.M. Rosenthal  
Columnist

Here is an encouraging thought to light the way:

You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool 37 percent of them any of the time.

That is the astonishing number of Americans who have not decided at all on their choice for president or are so queasy about their tentative favorite that they may vote for the other fellow — even though they are not crazy about him either.

The Wake Forest press conference may have changed the figures somewhat, but in the Times-CBS Poll that is how things stood just before it took place; fine.

The delightful thing about polls is that you can hunt through them until you find a statistic that fits in nicely with your own conclusions and biases

and leap on it to prove whatever point you are interested in making.

The point I am interested in making is that Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis both have failed so far to do their jobs.

The assignment handed to each by his party was to convince those who did not already lean strongly to him politically and emotionally that he would make a reliable president.

Sooner or later we will have to face the fact both men cannot be defeated. Those who are still lukewarm about both of them will have to work up enough enthusiasm for one, or distaste for the other, and get out there and vote anyway.

But now the two men know they have to convince the still dubious. They can send out "spinners" to try to make the press believe what they want it to believe, but that candidate who listens to his own spinner is a gone candidate.

So, the knowledge that there still are so many skeptical voters, and that the election rides on them, should stimulate the candidates to think more clearly out loud, provide more

specifics to back up promises and generally treat the public almost as full-grown adults. Just like Lincoln and Douglas, who did not have a spinner between them.

Bush has gone about as far as he can go in dismissing the intelligence of Americans.

Visiting flag factories can give patriotism a bad name; downright embarrassing. But his decision to inform us that if he died in office the next president of the United States would be a man few Americans had ever heard of and who still has to show himself burdened by thought or wit — that was an insult.

There is only one way Bush can deal with the Quayle bone stuck in the throats of the undecided.

That is to convince them that only George Bush stands between them and the destruction of what Ronald Reagan has accomplished — jobs and peace — and that that is worth the high-wire gamble of a Quayle presidency.

It will demand more brains than bunting. Dukakis has run the more dignified

and adult campaign; every candidate is entitled to one silly tank ride.

He has fleshed out proposals on health care, student loans and drugs. He has tried to put some muscle into his foreign affairs image.

That's the rub for Dukakis. He has not succeeded because he has not faced a critical question.

Dukakis praises the treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles but opposed the Reagan decision to station them in Europe, which made the treaty attractive to Moscow.

He is happy about Soviet withdrawal in Afghanistan, assuming it will be completed without hanky-panky. But it is the result of American decisions to pour billions of dollars of powerful weapons into the Afghan resistance.

It could be a worthwhile few weeks until Election Day, maybe. Anyway, thank you — you 37 percent. And take your time.

Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

## Opinion

### Column attack lacked prior thought

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a response to my article printed in the Sept. 29 edition of your paper. I believe the letter was written by Mark Jurik.

Dear Mark: After filtering through the fifteen repetitions of name calling, I did actually come to the conclusion that your letter did warrant a response — not because it had legitimate challenges to my article, but rather because as erroneous as it was it almost sounded good. Was that your point — to sound good? Or was it simply to get your name in the paper? I can't decide.

Mark, I had originally desired to sketch out a quick, concise reply, but after reading your letter a second time, I realize that I am really going to need to lead you through a few points by the hand. Ready?

First, Mark, did you really read my article? One would question it. If you had, I am sure you would have understood that the point of the article had nothing to do with when tuition was due. What it did have to do with, and what it was about was the Bursar's office's failure to send bills and reminder notices. If this point was not as evident as you may have wished it to be I can only offer that my original article was substantially edited by the newspaper and as a result was not as clear as it might originally have been.

Second, Mark, the one time you came close to citing some facts which you pretend are relevant, you end up falling short. Yes, I read page six of the Texas Tech class schedule and am quite aware of what it states. Do you? I understand that I, as the student enrolled, am responsible for paying my tuition bill. Who else would be? I also understand that for those people who preregistered last spring, the due date was August 12.

What I don't understand is why I did not receive any bill, any reminder notice, or even a notice of cancellation. I thought my article made that very clear. I am going to assume that your response is still that I need to be "responsible, respect my parents, etc." and check back in with the Bursar's office over the summer. That really doesn't make much sense for one simple reason: I was told that I would be billed by mail, not once but twice, one time on my registration printout and one time, Mark, on your beloved page six. I accepted their words. Should I not have?

Let me spell it out clearer. Out in the "real" world, Mark, it is standard procedure for almost every creditor to send out reminder notices all in the name of good faith. We see this all the time whether it is a credit card company, City Public Service, or even the I.R.S. It has nothing to do with responsibility; it has everything to do with giving people the benefit of the doubt.

Even the Department of Housing practices this here at Tech. Do they kick students out of the resident halls if they don't receive payment? No.

Instead they make a clean effort to rectify any unclear situation. And it's amazing how well it works — rooms get filled up just like classes do. The big difference here though is that while both potentially have us in the palms of their hands, housing doesn't take advantage of that leverage. The Bursar's office does. Is that any clearer Mark?

Third, Mark, why is it that students who register late are given a bill at the time of their registration, along with their registration, yet this same courtesy is not extended to those who preregister. Wouldn't that avoid a lot of problems?

No one could claim that they didn't get a bill or that they didn't know how much to pay. Makes sense doesn't it?

Fourth, Mark, don't jump to unfounded conclusions. Don't tell me that I am ignorant, lazy, don't respect my parents, etc., unless you know me and have some knowledge or evidence to base it on. That's not a sign of an educated person.

Okay, Mark?

Parker Wilson

### Gridders need confidence from God

To the editor:

After hearing about our dismal defeat to Texas A&M, I had to write. I think that our football team has a confidence problem. We have the talent and the coach, but no confidence. Everything comes from God, including our confidence in God and the abilities he gifted us with.

I think that we should pray that God instill confidence in the hearts and minds of our ball team. I am not praying for a win; I am praying for confidence.

We can all pray for this as we pray for the 4,000 women who have abortions in the United States each day or for the millions starving and dying in the world or for the child that was beaten to death in Lubbock several days ago.

Confidence is an infinitely small matter for a God who created the heavens and the Earth, but I have faith he will answer the prayers. While we are contemplating this intercession may I ask an additional prayer for the UD editorial staff. Condoms are not the answer. Faith and trust and confidence in God is the answer. God has always been and always will be the answer.

Don't let Satan trick you into any other line of defense. We will not solve sexual immorality in our society. God working through all of us will. Pray and have faith. Endure for your salvation is at stake.

Go God go. Go God go.

Richard Dressman



## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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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## Poll shows youths believe expensive colleges are better; few have savings

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fewer than six out of 10 young people say they have saved for college, and nearly 50 percent said tuition costs prevent many from seeking a higher education, according to a poll released Sunday.

In addition, more than one out of three teen-agers and young adults questioned in a survey commissioned by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education believe the most expensive colleges offer the best education.

The poll, aimed at measuring student awareness of college issues, was based on telephone interviews of 1,001 people age 13 to 21 from Aug. 24 to Sept. 7. It was released as part of National Higher Education Week, which began Sunday. The poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Thirty-eight percent agreed that "the higher the tuition costs of a college, the better the quality of education a student will receive." Among pre-college-age students, the figures were higher: 53 percent of

13 to 15-year-olds agreed with the statement; 41 percent of 16 and 17-year-olds surveyed also agreed. But only 27 percent of current college students and graduates felt that way.

Asked what they thought was the major reason more students do not go to college, 48 percent said they thought the reason was that college is too expensive.

Fifty-nine percent of high school juniors and seniors polled said they or someone in their families had saved for their college education. The rest said they hadn't saved or they didn't know.

## Houston faces difficulties controlling porn crime, blames lack of zoning laws

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Sex is a \$200 million-a-year business here that comes in the guise of book shops, arcades, topless clubs, modeling studios and street prostitution, and officials say lack of zoning laws makes fighting crime more difficult than in many other cities.

Authorities in other urban areas use zoning laws as a tool to restrict the location of sexually oriented businesses. But in Houston, city officials have opted instead to wage a regulatory war on pornography, a choice that many believe has proven less effective.

There are laws stipulating how many sex aids a bookstore can sell and laws regulating how far sexually oriented businesses must be from homes, schools, churches and each other.

But most are routinely broken by business owners who often fare better by paying fines or appealing cases in court than by complying with laws that cost them money, authorities said.

In 1985, the threat of the spread of AIDS prompted a public health ordinance to regulate peep show booths, where police say anonymous sex is common. The ordinance requires owners to carry an arcade permit, which will not be issued unless booths

remain well-lit and in open view.

After more than two years, none of the city's arcades have applied for a permit and police have branded the law as a mockery.

About 50 clerks are arrested each month as authorities attempt to force compliance, a method that draws criticism from defense lawyer Rökkie Roberts.

"We don't have zoning and the city wants to get rid of these businesses, so what do they do?" Roberts said.

While city officials point to health risks in such businesses, police stress that the industry is riddled with violence spawned by turf wars and greed.



## Never Thin Enough?

Thinner isn't always better. Individuals who suffer from eating disorders, such as Anorexia Nervosa or Bulimia, use food to deal with their feelings of low self esteem and ineffectiveness. The problem this creates is that food becomes a primary outlet and it is used in ways that are physically damaging.

If you or someone you care for is habitually abusing starvation diets, water pills, laxatives, and/or purging, call 744-5505 today.

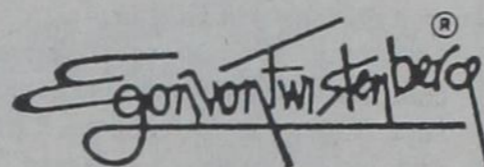
Charter Plains Hospital's newly developed **Outpatient Eating Disorder Program** for the treatment of Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia. For more information, call: **744-5505 or 1-800-692-4606.** All inquiries are confidential.



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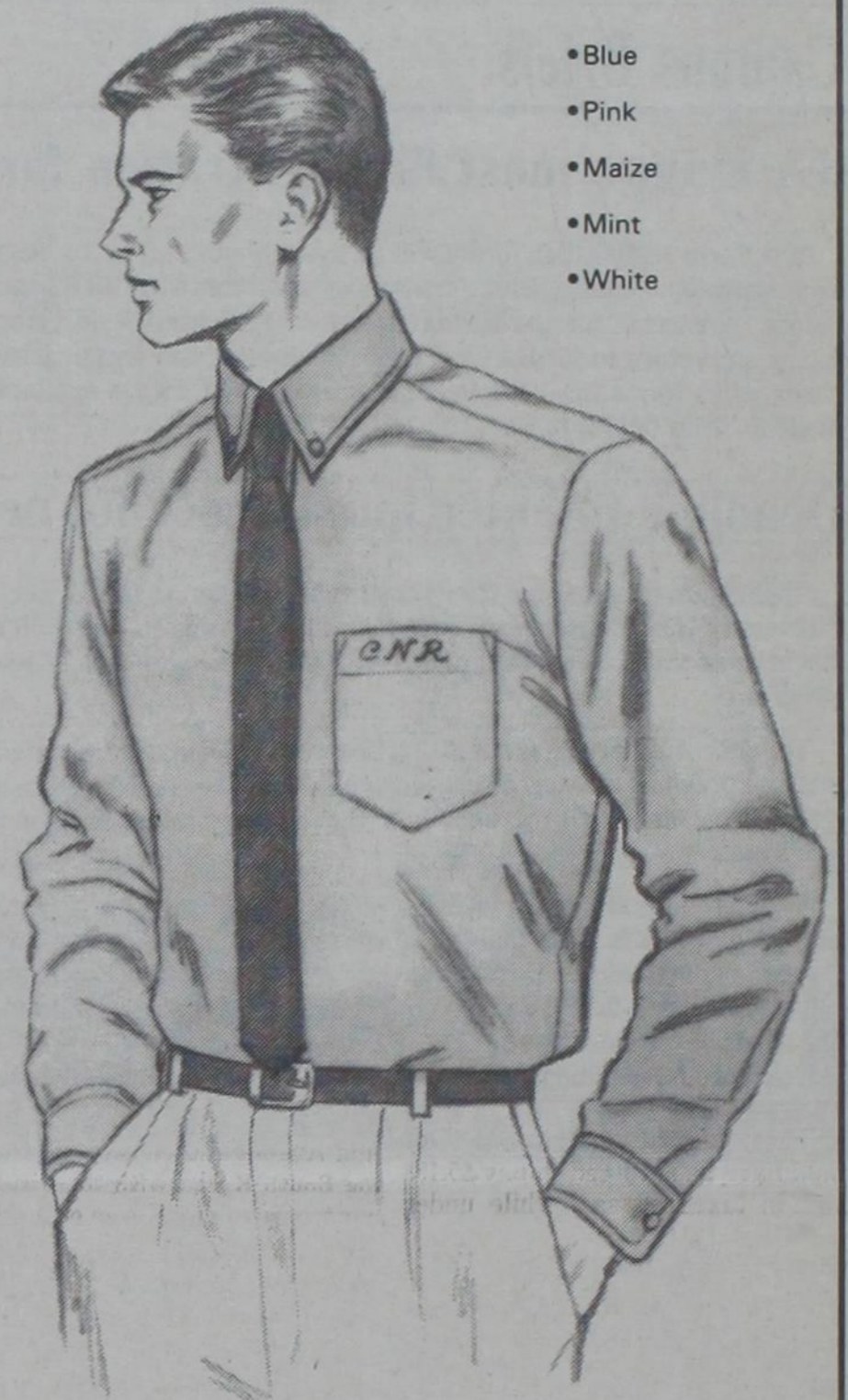
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OCT., 13TH

See Games Room Counter For More Details or Registration Info.

## Tech's RHIM program ranks high nationwide

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Restaurant Hotel and Institutional Management program is ranked as one of the leading programs in the nation, according to an industry-wide publication.

In the Oct. 3 Nation's Restaurant News, a national restaurant publication, Tech was the only state school included in the list of leading programs.

Program director David Hayes was pleased with the rating.

"I think it's pumped up the students a lot," he said. "Students can see that the program is a good one, and it reaffirms they made a great selection."

The Tech RHIM program was initiated six years ago. Hayes said he

was surprised that Tech's main competitor, the University of Houston, was not included in the ratings. The UH program has been in operation for about 20 years.

"It's a big program," Hayes said. "We think they're a good program."

The Tech RHIM program has several positive aspects, he said.

"Our food program is where we've made our reputation," Hayes said. "It blows people away. Other schools would not attempt as extensive of a program as we have in our student-supervised lunch and dinner series. Our physical facilities are outstanding, our faculty are on par with any place in the country and 85 percent of our students have worked previously in the hospitality industry."

## Professor named Distinguished Educator

By MICHELLE STRICKER  
The University Daily

A Texas Tech agriculture professor was recently honored as the 1988 Distinguished Educator by the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

J. Wayland Bennett, agricultural sciences associate dean and Charles C. Thompson professor of agriculture finance, was notified in mid-June of his selection for the honor. Bennett was to be officially presented with the award a week later at the annual meeting of NACTA at Oregon State University. However, he was not able to attend due to a previous commitment.

"I was very honored and surprised to find that I had been chosen," Bennett said.

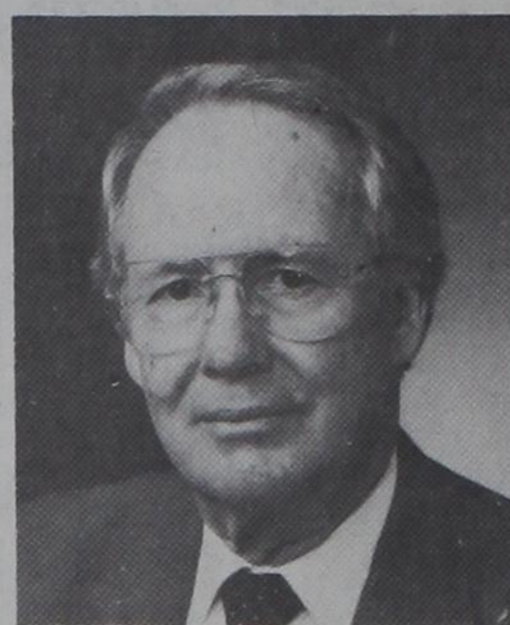
Recipients of the Distinguished Educator award are chosen from a field of agriculture educators nominated by members of NACTA, a professional organization with

members from throughout the United States and Canada. Robert C. Krist, University of Arkansas at Monticello professor and immediate past president of NACTA nominated Bennett for the honor.

Possible recipients of the award are judged strictly on contributions as agriculture educators to higher education, Bennett said.

As a Thompson professor, Bennett works with interest drawn from an endowment sponsored by the Texas Farm Credit Bank. The endowment specifies that Bennett's primary use of funds must be directed towards involvement with undergraduate studies and public service in agricultural finance.

In addition to his accomplishments at Tech, Bennett is a past president and vice-president of NACTA. He has served on the the statewide Committee on Higher Education in Agricultural Sciences and received a Certificate of Recognition from the National Association of State Univer-



Bennett

sities and Land Grant Colleges in 1975.

Agriculture education has a bright future, Bennett said. He speculates that slight enrollment decreases in the past two years are directly correlated to the suffering farm

economy. "The farm economy is picking up," he said. "Farming is being done on a larger scale. Larger livestock and larger equipment is being used to get work done faster."

Bennett also stressed the increasing importance of technology in agriculture. Studies in bio-technology and gene-splicing are expanding the range of the farming industry, he said.

Bennett earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture at Tech in 1948. He then served on the agricultural sciences faculty for two years before attending Louisiana State University to complete graduate studies.

Bennett returned to Tech in 1953 where he since has served as assistant vice president for academic affairs, chairperson of the department of agricultural economics, acting dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and acting chairperson of the department of agricultural engineering.

## Campus Briefs

### BA majors must fill registration forms

Blue Form registration forms will be available Oct. 11 in 201 business administration building. Blue Forms must be submitted by all BA majors before registering for the spring semester. Students should complete forms and return to 201 BA by Oct. 25. Counselors will assign schedule cards when forms are completed. Counselors will not be available to students from Oct. 26 to Nov. 4.

### Deadline to enter nursing school nears

Application deadline for the 1989 spring semester at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing is Oct. 16 for the bachelor of science program and Nov. 1 for the new master of science program.

The School of Nursing is admitting licensed vocational nurses, students with no previous nursing experience, and transfer students from other colleges or nursing programs into the bachelor of science nursing program.

Registered nurses with a bachelor of science degree in nursing will be admitted into the first master of science in nursing program. The master's curriculum focuses on clinical preparation in primary care/community health and geriatrics nursing, a speciality addressing the needs of the elderly.

For more information contact the School of Nursing Student Services Office at 743-2737.

## New chairperson appointed to direct department

By MICHELLE STRICKER  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech department of park administration and landscape architecture has recently filled the vacant chairperson position.

Thomas Musiak was appointed chairman of the department effective Sept. 1. George Tereshkovich, plant and soil science professor and associate chairperson, had served as interim chairman in the position since John Rodiek resigned as chairman in

1986.

A special search committee was formed last spring to make recommendations to agriculture Dean Samuel Curl on possible permanent replacements for the position. Musiak said he was approached in May about the possibility of assuming the position. He was, nevertheless, required to submit a resume and interview.

Musiak was an associate professor and chairperson in park administration at Texas Tech from 1965 until 1979. He spent the next nine years as

the head of the department of landscape architecture at Kansas State University.

While at KSU, Musiak's students won 14 American Society of Landscape Architects Distinguished Student Awards — more than twice the number of the next highest school.

Musiak attributes his success rate to the strong KSU program. He said he hopes to develop an equally successful program at Tech.

"The program here is very strong and I see great potential. Our ad-

ministrators and teachers are definite strengths in the program," he said.

Musiak estimates 160 students are currently involved in land architecture studies. Approximately 10 are enrolled in park administration studies. He anticipates an increase in future enrollment as interest in the program increases.

Since he is new to the department position, Musiak emphasized that 1988-89 will be a transitional year above all.

## Council promotes education among Hispanics

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Promoting education and culture awareness among Hispanics is the purpose of a council composed of six campus organizations.

Mexican American Students and Organizations (MASO) includes the Hispanic Student Society, Kappa Delta Chi, Omega Delta Phi, Minority Law Students Association, Sigma Delta Pi, and Bilingual Education

Student Organizations.

MASO will host a conference in March with speakers addressing four topics — education, politics, culture, and business.

The theme of Texas Tech's first conference is "Hispanic Recognition on the Rise," said Mary Garza, MASO chairperson.

"We've never had anything like this before. I think something like this is good for Tech," Garza said. "I think it's a good area for it and I think it's a

good time, too."

Accelerated minority recruitment, she said, may result in substantial increases in Hispanic enrollment by the early 1990s.

"Because Hispanic recruitment is rising, I think we need to have programs like this to meet the demand of those students," she said.

Students who are interested in getting involved in MASO may call Mary Garza at 742-2192 for more information.

## Moment's Notice

PRINT SALE

UCP Fine Arts Committee will have a print sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. For more information contact Matt Crawford at 742-3621.

ILS

The first year class of law students will have a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the law school forum. For more information contact Wendy Wilson at 797-1952.

SA

The SA will have audition sign-ups for Raider Revue Family Day Talent Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the SA office.

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## 'Annie Get Your Gun' starts season with bang

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI  
The University Daily

Annie Get Your Gun opened the Texas Tech University Theater season with a bang, depicting genuine talent and musical rhapsody in the TTU performance of the 42-year-old musical.

The show's star, Annie Oakley, portrayed by Debbie Davis, is an uneducated country girl with a tom-boy twist. She is the undefeated champion sharp-shooter of the wild frontier who falls in love with the second best sharp-shooter, Frank

Butler, played by Brian McKinney. The relationship is threatened by the couple's playful competitiveness for superiority. Like all true love stories, a happy ending is in order.

Davis, as Annie, got more than her gun in this lighthearted love story. Davis got laughter, Davis got tears, and eventually, Davis got to steal the show. Though not her first public appearance, and definitely not her last, Davis' performance was perhaps her best. As a Master of Fine Arts in Acting/Directing from Baylor University, she cap-

tured the crowd repeatedly with her outstanding vocal performances and her undeniable wit and charm.

McKinney's portrayal of Frank Butler left nothing to be desired, except perhaps an encore. McKinney is a major in Music Education at Tech and was recently seen in Lubbock Summer Rep as Tommy Albright in Brigadoon.

It was an outstanding performance on all parts. This season opener will be difficult to top. The last performance is tonight with an 8:15 curtain. Admission is \$2 with a Tech ID.

## Composer, Tech trio to perform today

By TIM WEINHEIMER  
The University Daily

Ann Gebuhr, professor and chairman of composition and music theory at Houston Baptist University, will perform in three of her "visual pieces" with the Devienne Trio at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission to the performance is free.

A graduate of Indiana University, Gebuhr thinks that the Devienne Trio performance makes for an interesting visual performance as well as an oral one.

"The trio presents an unusual spec-

trum and odd combination of instruments," Gebuhr said.

Members of the Devienne Trio include flutist Michael Stoune, bassoonist Richard Meek and pianist Jane Ann Wilson. All are on the Texas Tech music school faculty.

"Crystalliferous" (1988), "Soundscape for flute, piano and wind-chime" (1987), and "Portrait: Colorado" (1987) make up Gebuhr's list of pieces to be performed.

"Crystalliferous" will be making its world premiere," said Gebuhr. "It

is primarily geared toward my image of crystals and their dynamics — creating a jazzy sound."

According to Gebuhr, "Portrait: Colorado" expresses her sincere love for Colorado. Although it may seem improvisational, according to Gebuhr, it truly expresses her view of wildflowers, snow melt, Rufous (a wildflower), and sky cliffs found only in Colorado.

Slides will provide a visual backdrop for the Colorado piece, said Gebuhr.

### MONDAY October 10

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (1)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (5)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon	-	Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Concentrat'n	Family Feud	Donahue	C.O.P.S.
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	J. Swaggart
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Password	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Success N Life
12 PM	Maturity	News	News	All My Children	Hour Magazine
1 PM	Made in Tx	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	Major League Baseball	Divorce Ct. On Trial
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	-	Yogi Bear
4 PM	Square One	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes	-	DuckTales
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Ct.	Brady Bunch
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	CBS News	ABC News	Webster
7 PM	Inside Family Ties	ALF	60 Minutes	MacGyver	Gimme Break!
8 PM	Politic Prosperity	Mov Winnie	22nd Annual Country Music	Monday Night Football	Too Close
9 PM	To What End?	-	Association Awards	-	Rockford Files
10 PM	Bill Moyers	News	News	-	Cheers
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Hunter	News	Star Trek
12 AM	-	Bob Costas	Mov Just Before Dawn	Nightline	Red Hot Lovers

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**ATTENTION**  
All Undergraduate Students

**THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
will hold a meeting  
**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11**

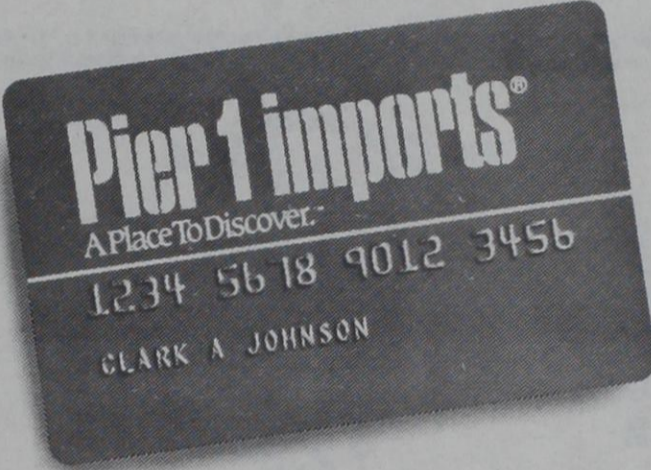
Room 105 at the Tech Law School at 7:00pm  
Guest Speaker: **Murray Nusyhowitz**  
(University of Houston School of Law Rep.)

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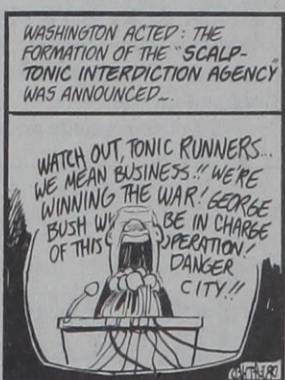
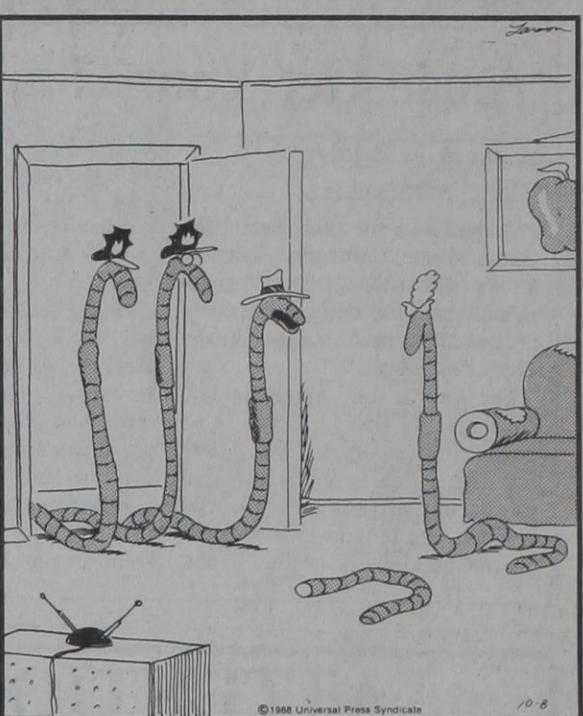
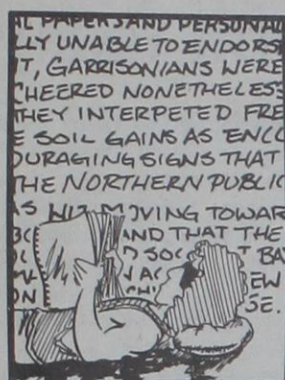
ROUGH MIX

by Chris Conly

BLOOM COUNTY

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by Gary Larson



"We understand your concern, ma'am - but this just isn't enough for us to go on. Now, you find the other half of your husband, and then we've got a case."

ON THE SCENE TRIVIA

As she did on the series "Leave It to Beaver," Barbara Billingsley in real life has two sons.

Butterfly McQueen was 29 years old when she played 13-year-old Prissie in "Gone With the Wind."

Shelley Winters donated her Oscar to the Anne Frank Museum in Amsterdam.

The University Daily... For The Students

Givens to divorce Tyson

By The Associated Press

she chose to leave. "My wife would just have to ask for it and she has every penny I have," said Tyson, a millionaire.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Robin Givens, who called her turbulent marriage to heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson "torture," filed for divorce Friday, celebrity attorney Marvin Mitchelson said.

Givens told Walters that Tyson is a manic-depressive, but a doctor who examined the heavyweight champ said this week he is not.

Givens, who appears in the ABC series "Head of the Class," cited irreconcilable differences for seeking to end the eight-month marriage that has been dissected on television and in the press.

Friends of Tyson have accused Givens and her mother, Ruth Roper, of manipulating Tyson in order to gain control of his \$40 million fortune.

In an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC's "20-20" a week ago, Givens said her husband has an "extremely volatile temper" and that life with him was "torture ... pure hell."

Days after the interview, police went to the Bernardsville, N.J., mansion of the couple to try to calm Tyson, at the request of Givens and her mother, because the champ reportedly had flown into a rage and hurled furniture through the windows.

Tyson, 22, the youngest heavyweight champion ever, told Walters that he loves his 23-year-old wife and would not stand in her way if

It was another incident in a stormy year for Tyson.

He gave away a \$100,000 automobile after a minor accident, cracked a bone in his hand in a late-night fight on a Harlem street and was reported to have threatened suicide before slamming his car into a tree last month in New York.

A newspaper report also said Tyson had several violent episodes and chased Givens and her mother in a Moscow hotel when the actress was there filming an episode of the series last month.

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Only photos taken by Sudlow will appear in the 1989 La Ventana. Composite pictures will not be used.

Come to the UC Room 209 to have your photo taken. Walk ins or appointments welcome. Last day is Friday, October 14.

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# Gray's big day stays gray

Continued from page 7 from three yards out to give Tech its the running and receiving of I-back last points of the game. He totaled 109 James Gray. Gray finished the drive yards on 17 carries.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

## ARKANSAS 31, TEXAS TECH 10

Texas Tech	0	3	0	7	-10
Arkansas	3	10	14	7	-31

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing: Tech: Gray 17-106, McDowell 2-9, Tolliver 7-29; Arkansas: Foster 13-83, Rouse 19-66, Groves 15-64, Harshaw 9-54, Jackson 4-20, Johnson 3-13, Grooms 1-7.	
Passing: Tech: Tolliver 21-37-2160; Arkansas: Groves 7-10-179.	
Receiving: Tech: McDowell 8-70, Thurman 5-37, Price 2-30, Gray 5-17, Anderson 1-6; Arkansas: Jackson 2-30, Harshaw 1-20, Foster 1-17, Russell 1-15, Rouse 2-31.	
Interceptions: Tech: Harris 1-13; Arkansas: Harper 1-7, Williams 1-0.	

First Downs	Tech 16	Arkansas 20
Rushes-Yards	26-86	64-307
Passing Yards	160	79
Passes	21-37-2	7-10-1
Return Yards	22	35
Punts-avg.	6-220-36.7	5-189-37.8
Penalties-yards	1-5	6-50
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-0
Sacks-Yards	2-(18)	3-(20)
Possession time	24:14	35:46

### Grinding to a halt

Texas Tech I-back James Gray grinds his teeth as he gets stopped by a gang of Arkansas Razorbacks during Saturday's 31-10 loss.

# Canseco, Eckersly power A's to AL championship

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics, showing off the pitching and power that made them baseball's winningest team, completed a four-game sweep in the American League playoffs by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Sunday.

Jose Canseco, the major league leader in home runs, tied an AL playoff record with his third home run of the series and Dennis Eckersley, the leader in saves, set a major league playoff mark with his fourth save as he finished a four-hitter for Dave Stewart and Rick Honeycutt.

Series for the first time since 1974. Oakland also got some long-due revenge against Boston, which swept Oakland out of the 1975 playoffs and ended its run of three consecutive championships.

Canseco, the major league home run leader with 42, hit a solo shot in the first inning and tied George Brett's AL playoff record.

Dwight Evans, the only player on either team who participated in Boston's 1975 playoff victory over Oakland, struck out twice in the game.

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# UT proves high ranking

The University of Texas volleyball team showed Texas Tech why it ranks No. 4 in the nation Sunday with a three-set blowout at the Student Recreation Center 15-7, 15-5, 15-10.

The loss was the sixth in the row for Tech who went to 0-3 in the Southwest Conference and 8-13 overall.

"I think we're having our own problems that are not reflective of who our opponents are," Red Raider coach Donna Martin said. "I think we're dealing more with attitudes than we are with physical skills."

Senior outside hitter Connie Helton

carried the same philosophy. "I knew they were gonna be good, but it seems like our hearts aren't in it," Helton said.

Texas coach Mick Haley said, "I think Coach Martin has a good nucleus of talent, so I expected a little more of a tussle. I don't know if they (Tech) were intimidated by them (Texas) or if they were a little off today."

Four Texas hitters finished with six kills in a clean match for the Longhorns. Helton led the Tech spikers in kills with seven.

# Pease pleases Oiler fans

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers gave Texas' NFL teams something to cheer — and jeer — about Sunday. Houston quarterback Brent Pease was booed by his own fans Sunday after throwing three interceptions and then being frustrated by Kansas City's goal-line stand in the third quarter.

But Pease rolled out for a 4-yard touchdown run, capping a confusing 63-yard drive, rallying the Oilers to a 7-6 victory.

Pease, a former replacement Oiler during last year's NFL players' strike, had faded into

obscurity until Sunday, when Cody Carlson suffered a broken thumb late in the first quarter.

Meanwhile, Mark Rypien threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score on Sunday to rally the Washington Redskins to a 35-17 victory over the error-prone Dallas Cowboys.

Kelvin Bryant caught two scoring passes, ran for a touchdown and rushed for 118 yards as the defending Super Bowl champions evened their record at 3-3.

The Cowboys plunged into the NFC East cellar with a 2-4 record.

## DID YOU REMEMBER?

THERE IS ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT...

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Register



QUESTIONS OR NEED MORE INFORMATION CONTACT MARY GOODWIN AT 742-3621. DEADLINE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

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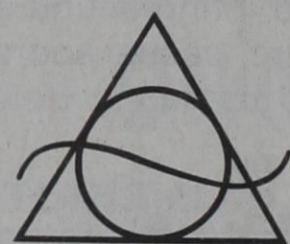
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