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Vews

Outstanding faculty

Students may nominate oustanding faculty members to be honored during Faculty Recognition Week Nov. 14-19.

Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students Office and the Student Organizations Services Office.

"This is a good way to recognize faculty on campus," said Scott Collen, chairman of the faculty recognition committee.

The five faculty members selected will be recognized, one each day, during the recognition week and will receive plaques at the Tech-Houston football game Nov. 19.

Wave of future

The Texas Tech Library will move closer to the wave of the future when the automation committee begins to view company demonstrations today.

David Murrah, chairman of the committee, said online library automation, which he described as the wave of the future, has been a goal of the library for the past 10 years.

Vendors will make proposals during October and November

See stories, page 3

Sports

Pennant race

Rookie Tim Belcher won his second game of the playoffs and Kirk Gibson hit his second straight game-winning homer as Los Angeles beat the New York Mets 7-4 in Game 5 Monday to move within one game of its first National League pennant since

The teams now fly to Los Angeles, where the Dodgers can wrap up the best-of-seven series today.

See story, page 5

Weather



High: mid-70s mostly sunny mid-40s

Candidates prepare for Thursday debate

By The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis courted the support of Italian-Americans in competing Columbus Day appearances Monday that left plenty of time to polish their lines in private for this week's second and final presidential campaign debate.

It was a day that mixed campaign rhetoric with colorful made-fortelevision images.

Dukakis proposed a plan to make it easier for first-time home buyers to finance their residences before he marched in a Columbus Day parade up Fifth Avenue in mid-town Manhattan alongside Gov. Mario Cuomo, New York Mayor Ed Koch and John F. Kennedy Jr.

Jersey, bouncing the No. 4 ball in the states. corner pocket while the morning speech on crime.

With their daily campaign rounds the week.

The 90-minute debate will be at 8

The candidates exuded confidence became president. as they began the final four weeks of campaigning.

The vice president, a step ahead in with U.S. allies. the polls, said he was heartened by

Bush took a turn at a pool table in surveys showing him the leader under an assassination. The first town, a Long Island community that an Italian neighborhood in New across the South and in other key thing you do in an assassination - I was the embodiment of the post-

We can feel it."

over, both men hustled back to their vice presidential candidate, had appolitical lairs to resume preparations pearances scheduled, but his for their prime-time debate later in Democratic counterpart, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, did not.

Quayle was in Ohio and Michigan, p.m. CDT Thursday on the campus of where he offered another refinement them immediately. In the situation of UCLA, and the presidential rivals are of the answer to the question in last flying to the West Coast today to week's debate that plagued him what would he do if he suddenly

> He said he would make a request to issues. speak to the nation and would consult

"Obviously you do different things Democrat said in a speech in Levit- speech on crime.

would still say a prayer for myself World War II boom in affordable Countered Dukakis: "This one is and the nation — but the first thing housing. "He has no new ideas." patrons cheered. After that came a out there to be won. ... We can taste it. you do is you get on the phone and call the head of the CIA and see what he dorsement of Il Progresso, an Italian-Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, the GOP thinks it was. You don't convene a Cabinet meeting right away," Quayle traditional values of Italian-

> "You get your secretary of defense, toral program of Bush. your national security adviser, your secretary of state, and meet with an illness, it would be a different type of situation."

In his first stop of the day, Dukakis attacked Bush's record on housing

ought to change their name. From going forward - progresso - to going backward," he said.

But the vice president got the en-

language newspaper, which said the

Americans can be found in the elec-

Italian-American Cuomo answered

for Dukakis, saying, "Then they

The vice president streetcampaigned in New Jersey, walking "George Bush has no housing pro- through an Italian neighborhood in gram. He has no solutions," the south Trenton before delivering a

Court plans to hear reverse paternity case

By The Associated Press

ing fatherhood of a 7-year-old girl are sterile, is the father of any child born asking the U.S. Supreme Court for a during the marriage. Solomon-like decision which could af- Aaronson says the law is outdated fect other fathers in so-called reverse and unfair and wants the Supreme paternity cases.

"This case arises out of a societal Gerald and Carole Dearing were phenomenon of men assuming the married in 1976. There were separaresponsibility we've always told them tions, and from 1978 to 1984 Mrs. to assume as parents," says attorney Dearing had an intermittent sexual Larry Hoffman. The case is schedul- affair with Hirschensohn in Los ed to be heard today by the high court. Angeles and St. Thomas, Virgin

In the classic paternity case, a man Islands. who denies fathering a child out of

paternity case," Hoffman says. "We Caesarean section on May 11, 1981. have not one, but two, men coming for this child."

ple, Gerald and Carole Dearing, who Dearing, the U.S. representative of a are fighting a suit by Michael French oil company, was transferred Hirschensohn, Mrs. Dearing's former from Los Angeles to New York. His

biological father of Victoria Dearing, the child then had blood tests which wants visitation rights and "the op- showed a 98.07 percent probability portunity to be involved in the child's that Hirschensohn was the father. life," says his attorney, Joel Dearing has not had a blood test and

with the child and give the child the In the fall of 1982, Hirschensohn warmth and nurturing a parent gives sued to be named Victoria's legal a child," says Aaronson.

The problem is a California law that mirrors similar statutes in other states. It holds that a woman's legal LOS ANGELES - Two men claim- husband, unless he is impotent or

Court to overrule it.

In September 1980, Mrs. Dearing wedlock may be forced by the courts became pregnant. Her husband atto take financial responsibility for the tended Lamaze classes with her and was present in the delivery room "I consider this a double reverse when the baby was born by

But Hirschensohn says Mrs. Dearforward wanting to support and care ing told him soon after the baby's birth that the infant probably was his.

Hoffman represents a married cou- Just after Victoria's first birthday, wife and daughter stayed behind.

Hirschensohn, who says he is the Mrs. Dearing, Hirschensohn and his lawyer claims it is irrelevant "All he wants is to be able to visit because the law says he is the father.

father.

Students give support to Bush, Dukakis

Ralph Hayes, a freshman computer science ma-

jor from El Paso, attempts a layup as Shedrick

Sutton, a freshman business management ma-

By GARY HARPER The University Daily

Texas Tech students favoring either Republican presidential candidate George Bush or his Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis differ on views when it comes to supporting either candidate.

Matt Wilson, a senior agriculture economics major from Anson, said he is supporting Bush in the presidential race because Dukakis has not expounded much on the economy.

"He's going to shift agriculture to fit the economic needs," Wilson said.

Wilson said although he thinks

Dan Quayle is qualified to serve as vice president, Bush is going to have to be prepared to defend Quayle during this week's second presidential debate.

Going for two

"I think Bush is going to have to make up for Quayle's screw-up with his debate with Bentsen," he said.

"He was a victim of an old politician. Bentsen has been around quite a few more times than Quayle."

Kipp Axton, however, a junior engineering physics major from Lubbock, said one reason he will vote for Dukakis is because he does not agree with Bush's selection of

"Quayle just doesn't come across as a leader or a competent leader,"

Axton said he will support the Democratic nominee despite the fact that he does not agree with Dukakis' national defense policy.

"I think the SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) deserves a little more credit than he's giving it,"

The Republicans' past image is another factor in Axton choosing to support Dukakis.

"I don't like the dishonest involvement that the Republicans have previously had," he said.

Axton said both Bush and Dukakis will have to concentrate more on practical issues in Thursday's presidential debate rather than trying to project a good appearance.

"They shouldn't try to put up a

front," he said.

jor from Arlington, tries to block the shot. The

duo was playing basketball Monday at the Bled-

soe and Gordon residence halls outdoor court.

Angela Handley, a freshman elementary education major from Lubbock, said she is supporting Bush in November because she does not agree with Dukakis' policy on national defense.

"He seems to have taken away from defense," she said.

Handley said Bush is going to have to overcome his alleged link to the Iran-Contra affair in the second presidential debate to win more votes from voters.

Although Handley is supporting Bush, she said Bush could have been more selective in choosing his vice presidential running mate. "He's (Quayle) OK, but Bush

could have done better," she said.

Forbes names Perot third richest in United States

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Billionare Ross Perot of Dallas is listed as the third richest man in America, according to Forbes magazine.

Perot is the highest ranking Texan on the list with a net worth of \$3 billion.

Another Texan, Charles A. Sammons, didn't even merit "near-miss" consideration a year ago in Forbes' listing of America's 400 wealthiest individuals. Today, the magazine ranks the Dallas businessman as the 29th wealthiest American with a net worth of \$1.3 billion.

"He's a complete unknown to us," said Harry Seneker, a senior editor at Forbes who has coordinated the annual ranking since its inception in Sammons was one of only two in-September 1982.

Hill late in even-numbered years: the from an expansion of the availability courts to consider illegally gathered Dallas newspaper article. They found amassed a fortune of at least \$1.3 of treatment programs to a stiffening evidence that police obtained in good Sammons Enterprises Inc. to be the faith; narrow the rights of prisoners nation's 15th largest cable company to claim they were jailed illegally; re- with about 847,000 subscribers. quire a waiting period for people Among Sammons' other holdings are

> "When you add up the cable, it apartheid government of South comes to \$900 million alone," Seneker said Monday. "We didn't even include the bottled water companies he An effort may be made to strip from owns."

the bill a provision that would allow "The guy is one of those who wants to stay out of the limelight," Seneker 21, ranks third behind New York (79)

"press-shy, rarely photographed," adding that he does one local interview every 15 years "for the good of residents made the rankings.



Perot

the business."

Business has been so good that dividuals to debut on the Forbes 400 Forbes researchers first stumbled list as a billionaire. The other, across Sammons' name last year in a Charles Feeney of London, has billion running duty-free shops at

> Sammons is one of 36 Texans to make the 1988 list, ranking the state third behind New York (82) and California (62) and ahead of Illinois (22) and Florida (18). That compares with 32 Texans who made the ranking in 1987.

The Dallas-Forth Worth area, with and Los Angeles (33) as the Forbes described Sammons as metropolitan area with the most resident members of the Forbes 400. In 1987, 19 Dallas-Fort Worth area

Congress struggling to finish \$2.6 billion drug bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With its electiondrug bill and a \$2.7 billion tax home with no bill at all. measure this week and then adjourn

large numbers of voters.

Work on both, however, is being in- a bill."

desire to flee Washington in time to campaign for re-election.

Thus, when the Senate turns to the year antennae in full working order, drug measure - possibly on Wednes-Congress is aiming to finish fashion- day — legislators will be struggling to ing a something-for-everyone anti- finish their work quickly or going

"Ninety-five percent of the good we'll do with this bill is in the core Both measures would satisfy a com- bill," insists one of the sponsors of the pelling urge that overtakes drug legislation, Sen. Sam Nunn, Dlawmakers each election year: to Georgia "If members from both sides churn out legislation popular with continue to insist on the more controversial amendments, we won't get

fluenced by another instinct that The drug bill is a two-year, \$2.6

of penalties for people convicted of distributing drugs to children.

But lawmakers are lining up to offer an assortment of amendments that are so contentious that the bill just might be debated to death.

Senators and their aides spent the long Columbus Day weekend trying to figure out how to slash the number of amendments the chamber will have to sort through, with Republicans ready to offer six to 10 amendments and Democrats poised to introduce

more than 70 others. Among the more controversial law enforcement officer during the becomes unusually potent on Capitol billion collection of programs ranging amendments are proposals to allow

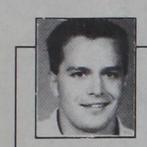
wishing to purchase handguns and ap- 11 insurance companies. ply tougher sanctions against the

capital punishment for drug dealers who order killings, for hired killers who commit murder as part of a drug enterprise and for anyone who kills a commission of a drug crime.

VIEWPOINT

Dead Week revival:

Students, faculty need four-day respite



Tim Weinheimer On the Scene Writer

We already have reached mid-term grading. examination time, and finals will be The need for university enforceupon us before we have time to comment of the "dead" concept is a must. plete that 15-page term paper.

"dead" day.

cry for a true Dead Week. No exams. utilities during the Dead Week period. office hours for all.

more profitable for everyone.

scholastic probation, do some last- examination. scholars.

Other universities have had great a four-day weekend Dead Week.

success with this four-day weekend proposal. Psychological studies have shown that Saturday examinations toss the student's routine into helter

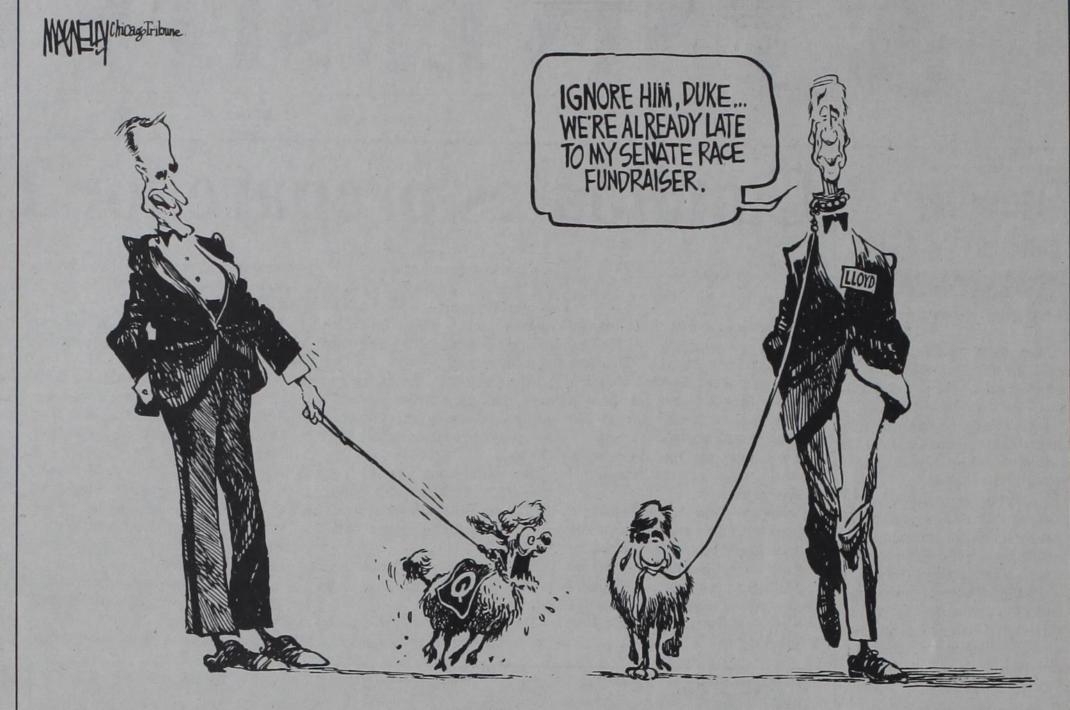
Not only would the Dead Week be beneficial to the students, but to the faculty as well. Professors would have ample time to catch up on

It is my understanding that the Not to mention the fact that many university has declared a Dead Week times such an infamous conglomera- too costly. Of course, one easily can tion of words is due during our see that building operations expenses become money thrown out the win-Texas Tech students truly need and dow on general maintenance and

No papers due. And actual study time The open access of all buildings with some semblance of professors' during Dead Week and final examinations is not necessary.

A four-day weekend (beginning A careful selection of exam rooms with Thursday) would prove much compared with class sizes and equipment necessary should be conducted It would put an end to Saturday to reduce operation expenses and testing and give students the oppor- haphazard confusion among students tunity to dispel their fears of on the whereabouts of their

minute intense studying and party Students, get together. Let's take a hardy for those who are 4.0 GPA campus poll allowing both students and faculty to express their opinion on



Abortion looms as presidential campaign issue



Safire Columnist

WASHINGTON — To many Bush supporters, the most worrisome moment of the presidential debate two weeks ago came when the vice president appeared unprepared on an abortion question: if, as he wishes, abortions were to become illegal again 3' penalties would the offending woman face?

He ducked. Governor Dukakis zapped him for "branding a woman a criminal" if she had an abortion. Next day, the Bush campaign chairman said that no such woman should face penalties.

Only the abortionist should be at risk, he said.

What does this social issue have to do with a presidential campaign, which all serious types insist should be centered on budgets and missiles?

The next president is sure to nominate several Supreme Court justices. According to recent hints from Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the 1973

Political leaders should lead overhaul efforts on outdated societal views of unwed mothers

be reversed soon.

Although George Bush has made clear that a person's position on abortion is not a "litmus test" for appointments to his staff, or presumably to his Supreme Court nominations, the likelihood is that he would choose judges who tend to agree with him on the issue.

Michael Dukakis, in contrast, probably would nominate judges who agree with the octogenarian Justices Brennan, Marshall and Blackmun.

That's because he's a civil libertarian, as am I; most of us, though not all, prefer to leave the early decision on childbearing to the pregnant woman.

Although "civil liberty" is being treated as a pair of dirty words by the Bush campaign, on the abortion issue it is the civil libertarians who are in the mainstream.

Women, who will decide this election, prefer to stick with Roe vs. Wade by 2-1.

The trouble with arguing this issue in terms of crime and punishment is that it is being overtaken by scien-

decision striking down local anti-abortion laws (and tific events. Last week, the government of France joinwho will turn 80 next month), Roe vs. Wade could well ed the government of China in approving RU-486, a pill to induce miscarriage.

In those countries, that reinforces the notion that abortion is just another form of birth control.

It's hard to be practical on a moral issue that to many is (a) unwarranted and unconscionable interference with a woman's most private decision, or (b) murder, plain and simple.

But let's face it: The development of an abortion pill will remove law and its enforcement from the debate. The "abortionist" will be in a bottle.

No matter how tight the restrictions or high the price, the market will be served: in early pregnancy, the abortion option will become as easily available as a

Another practical matter: Even if the court reverses Roe vs. Wade and returns the matter to "local option," localities differ.

If your state prohibits abortion, the state across the river probably will not; we may have more interstate or cross-border travel involved, but more than enough

support exists for what is called "choice" to make it easy for all but the most indigent women to get an abortion in a hospital or, with the pill, at a pharmacy.

Where would such a court reversal leave us? The anti-abortion or "pro-life" forces would have the moral satisfaction of terminating abortion as a right, but the use of abortion as a form of birth control still

One way out is to change our attitude toward single women who become pregnant unintentionally.

Cut the tut-tutting and dispense with outdated shame; unwed motherhood is not, and ought not to be, the reputation-shattering event it used to be.

Then take that step forward: treat the pregnant woman, married or not, who does not want the responsibility of the child — but who is willing to carry the fetus to term and put the baby up for adoption — as a responsible and praiseworthy member of society.

Laud her as one who has rejected the temptation of

easy abortion. "Adoption, not abortion."

Accentuating the positive may be cornball, but it's sound public policy.

Rather than try to enforce the unenforceable, politicians and moralists should campaign for a new public attitude to make disrespect unfashionable.

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

Opinion

To the editor:

and the incoherent and musically "college" station. gave the station a certain charm.

ly point I would like to argue is that KTXT was a "college" station before The list goes on and on. Unforthe change. Offering just barely tunately, KTXT's playlist doesn't. enough alternative types of music during late hours on certain nights is not enough.

I know this subject is being beaten to death, but unless we continue to To the editor: show our dissatisfaction for the new format, the station will remain and we will slowly give in to it.

One now has to read The UD to find out about new releases (e.g. Siouxshie and the Banshees and Jane's Addiction). KTXT used to help the listener save money by playing some new music, so you could buy it with at least having heard parts of it.

not buying a receiver can go toward ing a career in communications.

strategy is when I hear certain ques- ed over — never, until recently. tionable "oldies" repeated as if in A few months ago I would never mats. heavy rotation. I know I heard "Don't have heard music by Guy or Troop on Talk to Strangers" by Rick Spr- FM 99 or any other commercial staingfield several times daily at the tion in Lubbock with the exception of start of the semester.

use the argument "We can't be all boring nor vacuous, in my opinion. things to all people." Why not? Why

classical, rock, new wave, etc.?

Rolling Stone writes about college stations annually. Maybe this year Listening to KTXT-FM has always they will write about the largest and been a little difficult with the poor fastest drop in ratings of a college stasignal strength, imbalanced left and tion, or maybe they will write about a right channels, wrong record speeds station that is the true definition of a

clueless "DJs," but these things also Wouldn't the second choice be great? I can't even begin to name all Now with the new format, the sta- the great new music that has been igtion is unbearable. I agree with Audie nored lately such as the Talking Alcorn's article and I thank The UD Heads, the Mighty Lemon Drops, for printing it. This is the only way we Morrissey, the Church, the Sugarwill convince them to change. The on- cubes, 10,000 Maniacs, Icicle Works

Darwin Harrison

Praising KTXT's format

I have heard negative as well as positive comments on KTXT's format. I personally like the format, which includes numerous urban contemporary tunes that are not heard on any other station in Lubbock. It is true that KTXT's number one goal is to provide hands-on experience for Tech's mass communication majors Possibly the money that is saved by as well as others interested in pursu-

players - there is no longer a need UD), he says that the college radio most vibrant sounds heard in Lubfor radios in Lubbock. Being from station should try to influence what Lubbock, I used to be disappointed other stations in town will play. Open when KTXT went off the air for your ears, Audie. KTXT has done exsemester breaks; now I look forward actly that. Have you ever known FM 99 to play songs from the urban con-I wonder what the programming temporary charts that haven't cross-

maybe Z-102. The music KTXT plays I know the station managers will now during the daytime is neither

You suggest that more air time be not have several hours of programm- given to genres that may not be com-

Lament for college radio ing each day devoted to jazz, new age, mercially accessible. Audie, what station in Lubbock plays music from such artists as Tony! Toni! Tone!, The MAC Band or Sir Mix-A-Lot?

> So, just come out and say it, Audie. You don't like the urban contemporary music that KTXT is playing. I think that you are one of those narrow-minded individuals who think that only black people listen to this type of music. You are wrong.

> If that is true, why do artists such as Bobby Brown, Troop and Salt-n-Pepa cross over? They cross over because the audience's (black, white, blue or yellow) listening habits have changed. If you want proof, visit Dallas for awhile.

> The number one position, as far as ratings are concerned, is occupied by a station with a total Urban Contemporary format ... K-104.

> People of different ethnic groups have been tuning in to the station, and that is why it has been so successful.

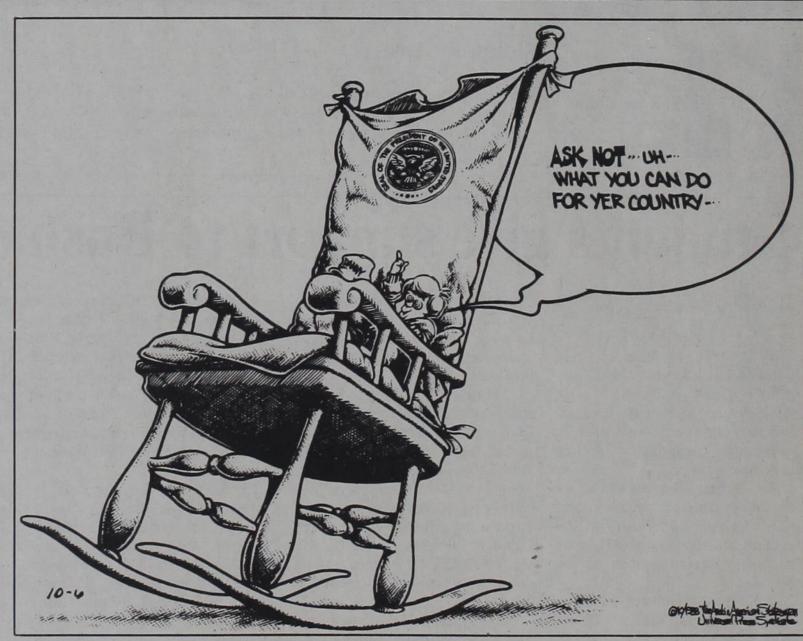
> Music has no color and can be enjoyed by everyone. I realize that tastes are different, and that is fine. I personally have eclectic tastes as far as music is concerned. So don't hide behind the statement that the music KTXT is currently playing is

However, I do agree with you, Audie, that the "specialty shows" more new music or better tape In Audie Alcorn's article (Oct. 4 represent some of the richest and bock. The "Sunday Jam," "Jazz Night" and "Dreadlock Rock" are my favorites, although I listen to

In conclusion, I have worked at KTXT for the past 31/2 years, and I have put up with the different for-

The station manager's and faculty adviser's main reasoning for supporting the past formats has been you can't please everyone, and I think this same statement can be used in support of the new format.

> **Marvelous Marva** DJ, KTXT-FM



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Library moves closer to acquiring online system

By GUY LAWRENCE The University Daily

mittee begins to view company west basement of the library. demonstrations today.

library automation committee, said all sorts of possibilities for users, inonline library automation, which he cluding 24-hour remote access and described as the wave of the future, key word searches. has been a goal of the library for the past 10 years.

"Ultimately, we would like to see put into the system. every book on this campus that is for public use in the database," said that high percentage," he said. Southwest Collection.

and the type of systems available. more information.

what best meets their needs," Mur-

The first demonstration will be The Texas Tech Library will from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in move closer to the wave of the the Advanced Technology Learning future when the automation com- Center staff conference room in the

Murrah said a new card catalog David Murrah, chairman of the automation system could open up

Murrah said 90 percent of the library's holdings are ready for in-

"Very tew institutions can claim

Murrah, who also is director of the The real savings will be to the user, he said, who not only will be Vendors will make proposals dur- able to find information more ing October and November on costs quickly but will have access to

"The faculty will have the oppor- The committee plans to have a tunity to come and see the recommendation ready for the addemonstrations and give input on ministration by September 1989.

Fine arts committee sponsors print sale

in the University Center ballroom. Salvador Dali.

The fine arts committee print sale Prints are available in categories began Monday and will continue from from fine arts prints by Claude Monet 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Oct. 18 and Rembrandt to modern prints by

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.)

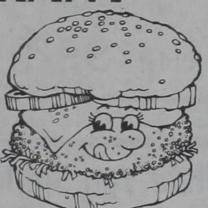
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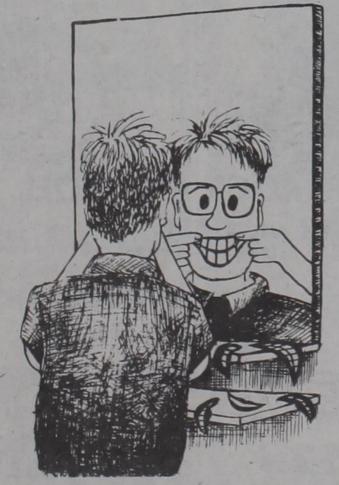


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Faculty to be recognized

By DAWNA COWAN

The University Daily

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Student Organizations Services Office. Applications are due by 5 p.m.

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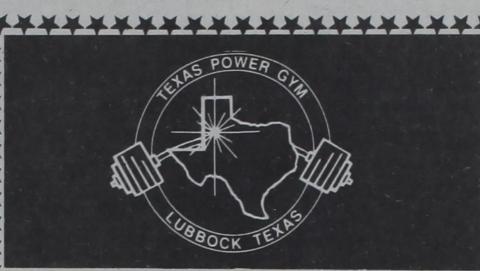
and listed accomplishments that will be used in making selections should be submitted with the nomination

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Information requested on the Oct. 28 in the Dean of Students Office. nomination form includes college, "This is a good way to recognize department, years of service at Tech

The universities attended by

Publications and research producbased on information given on the ed by the faculty members also are criteria used to select the five faculty



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today in 74 Holden Hall. For more information

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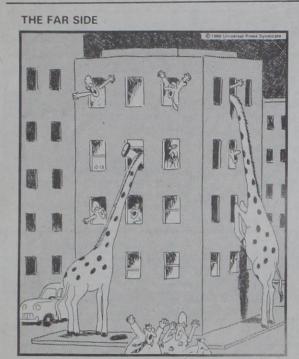
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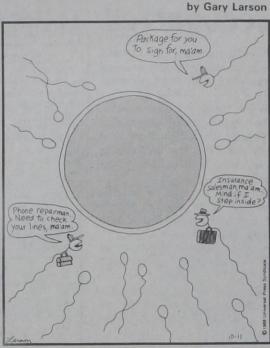
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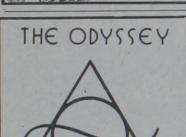
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The teams now fly to Los Angeles, where the Dodgers can wrap up the Cone, the losing pitcher in Game 2.

were back on the field Monday for the mat was adopted in 1969. fifth game.

Raiders win

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The Texas Tech men's tennis team

had two first-round singles victories

in the Intercollegiate Tennis Associa-

tion national qualifying tournament

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John Sullivan and Nathan Ritchey

of Tech recorded the first-round vic-

tories before being the last Red

Raiders to fall in second-round action.

"I thought we might have had

another win or two, but it was an ex-

tremely tough tournament," said

Tech coach Ron Damron. "Hopefully,

this will help prepare us for later

In singles play, Arkansas' Donny

Wood defeated Tech's Fabio Walker

6-2, 6-1 while Page Buck of SMU beat

Raider William Dopson 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

Brian Devening, also of SMU, rolled

past Matt Jackson of Tech 6-3, 6-4.

Tech's Sullivan took a sraight-set vic-

tory over Johan Hedberg of SMU 6-3,

7-5 while Ritchey defeated Reiche

In the second round it was Mike

Brown of Arkansas over Sullivan 6-1,

6-2 and Shawn O'Donovan of Texas

In doubles play, SMU's team of

Devening/Scott Robertson defeated

Jackson/Michael Flauson of Tech 6-2,

7-6. Gregg Tournat/Emanuel

Rodriguez of Trinity beat Tech's Dop-

son/Walker 6-4, 7-6. The Raiders'

tandem of Ritchey/Steve Kordas fell

to Doug Brown/Blake Barsalou of

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A&M 6-4, 6-4.

Chandler of Baylor 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

A&M over Ritchey 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

By JOEL BROWN

The University Daily

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The Dodgers won Game 4 in 12 inn- Belcher, who won Game 2, allowed eighth. Len Dykstra led off with a ings on Gibson's homer shortly before seven hits and struck out six as he double and scored on Gregg Jefferies' midnight CDT Sunday. A little less became the first rookie to win two single, his seventh hit in 19 at-bats in than 12 hours later, the two teams games in the playoffs since the for- the series. Brian Holton, in for

Steve Sax led off the fifth with a nings for the save.

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Joel West Assoc. Sports Editor

regular season upon us, only one don't be surprised to see someone Southwest Conference team has make it through their schedule with stood out from the rest, two others only one league loss, and perhaps are trying to get their feet planted none. and still another is doing everything possible to see that no one stands not look impressive in its three

which downed previously unbeaten Longhorns definitely are in the race Houston 30-16, will side-step its way through the remainder of its schedule.

Arkansas, after downing Texas "made us grow up in a hurry." Tech 31-10 Saturday in Little Rock, Day games.

The Razorbacks, who jumped from No. 20 to No. 17 in The Associated Press Top Twenty, are the only SWC school to have made it through their first five games unscathed.

Perhaps a bit more interesting is the fact that Arkansas has played all those games either at its War Memorial (Little Rock) or Razorback (Fayetteville) stadiums. But Houston has taken many people by the Hogs' home mastery quickly surprise. As in the preseason, the ends as they take to the road for Cougars remain as the dark horse four out of their next six games, and - depending on how well they rethe Hogs still have some tough bound from Saturday's loss to the games to play. They get a home Aggies, The Cougars play five of match with up-from-the-grave their last seven at home.

Texas A&M but travel to play Houston and Texas, the latter of which will be on Saturday.

In addition, one of those road games is a season-ending battle with the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

Contrary to what most were saying about the SWC champ being expected to suffer two league losses With the halfway mark of the before reaching the Cotton Bowl,

Despite the fact that Texas did wins, with the possible exception of It appears that Texas A&M, the New Mexico triumph, the for cotton.

> Coach David McWilliams said Saturday's loss to Oklahoma

And the fact that Texas hosts the appears to have the inside track to Hogs, Houston and A&M might give Dallas' version of the New Year's Texas the advantage - if what McWilliams said holds true.

> What about TCU? The jury still is out on the mauve amphibians. With only one SWC loss (53-10 to Arkansas), the Frogs are not out of contention in this topsy-turvy conference. And with wackiest at the helm in Jim Wacker, who knows what the Frogs will do?

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Dykes looks ahead to battle with 0-4 Owls

By BRAD WALKER Sports Editor

Dykes didn't mince his words much tory "won't just happen." Monday when the subject of the Red Raiders' next opponent came up.

a football team that we have a to the Razorbacks. heckuva chance to beat."

with Texas A&M and Arkansas con- room trailing 10-3. secutively. He also knows Tech needs to recover from those two losses with we've played all year, probably," a win over Rice.

and 0-2 in Southwest Conference play. back."

The Owls also failed to win a conference game in 1987.

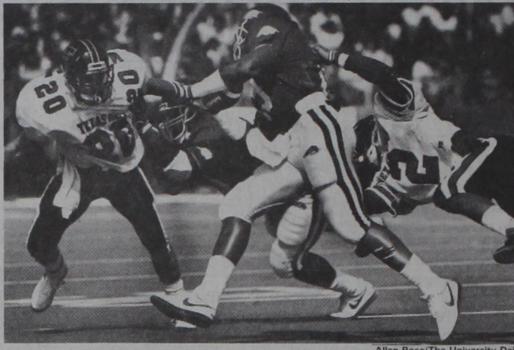
No matter the Owls position in the Texas Tech football coach Spike league standings, Dykes said a vic-

"We're going to have to play good. There are no automatics," he said.

"This is a very important week for Injury-wise, Dykes said three our football team," Dykes said at his straight conference games have weekly press conference. "We've taken their toll. Fullback Ervin Farplayed two of the better teams in the ris, wide receiver Wayne Walker and conference two weeks in a row, we've cornerback Merv Scurlark — all come up short, and now we're playing seniors — did not play in the 31-10 loss

Dykes was pleased with the Dykes was lamenting, of course, Raiders' first-half effort against the the fact that his squad has tussled Hogs, when they went to the locker

"Defensively, that was the best Dykes said. "Unfortunately, the se-Rice is winless this season at 0-4 cond half we could not get the football



Swine snaring

Tech safety Donald Harris hangs on to Arkansas' Joe Johnson as Raider cornerback Dean Marusak moves in for the stop.

Raiders claim four titles

By JOEL BROWN The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team and Sunday in Lincoln, Neb.

Minnesota's Tanya Breitag 1-6, 6-0, 6-3. 6-4, while in Flight 7 Barbara Fitter-Isaac 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Flight 3, Tech's team of at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles. No. 1 and 6-4, 7-5. In the final round, because of our youth and the level of Nevarez/Ryan stopped Minnesota's competition." Sofie Olsson/Libby Nelson 6-1, 7-5.

Hall of Fame southpaw Lefty Gomez, who was 6-0 in World Series play, says his fondest memory is the time he got four hits in one game.

Nevarez, in both singles and doubles action, is 10-0 for the fall season.

In the Flight 4 doubles semifinal, captured wins in four events at the Fitterrer/Jamie McCaffery defeated Cornhusker Invitational Saturday Tina Mariani/Linda Norris of Arkansas 6-1, 6-3. In the final, the two came In the finals of Flight 5 singles, from behind to beat Iowa's Karen Tech netter Rebeca Nevarez defeated Muldowney/Colleen Nichols 3-6, 6-3,

"We were mentally tough, I rer defeated teammate Samantha thought, and that pleased me," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said. "Our In the semifinal round of doubles strength is at the middle of the lineup Nevarez/Amy Ryan defeated Miste No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles are go-Bitner/Valerie Rive of Kansas State ing to be tough spots for us all year

TOP 20

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RK TEAM	(1st Place Votes)	Record
1. Miami, Fl.	(52)	4-0-0
2. UCLA	(1)	5-0-0
3. USC	(3)	5-0-0
4. Notre Dame	(0)	5-0-0
5. Florida St.	(0)	5-1-0
6. W. Virginia	(0)	6-0-0
7. Nebraska	(0)	5-1-0
8. S. Carolina	(0)	6-0-0
9. Oklahoma	(0)	4-1-0
10. Oklahoma St.	(0)	4-0-0
11. Clemson	(0)	4-1-0
12. Auburn	(0)	4-1-0
13. Georgia	(0)	5-1-0
14. Wyoming	- (0)	6-0-0
15. Michigan	(0)	3-2-0
16. Washington	(0)	4-1-0
17. Arkansas	(0)	5-0-0
18. Indiana	(0)	4-0-1
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Sports Briefs

Tech women place second in host meet

The Texas Tech cross country teams participated in Saturday's Lubbock Invitational Cross Country Meet at Mae Simmons Park, coming away with a second-place finish in the women's competition and a fifthplace men's finish.

New Mexico State relied on a strong overall finish as all five of its scoring runners finished in the top nine to win the women's competition with 32 points. Tech scored 49 points, and UTEP tallied 53. Lubbock Christian and Wayland Baptist did not have enough runners finish the course to receive a team score.

UTEP, paced by a one-two finish by Tim Kamili and Ephifanie Solis, crushed the men's field with 30 points. LCU placed second with 60 points, and South Plains Junior College took third with 66. NMSU grabbed the fourth spot (90), Tech finished fifth (124) and Odessa Junior College (150) placed sixth.

Rugby club runner-up at Albuquerque

The Texas Tech rugby club managed a second-place finish in this weekend's High Plains Desert Classic in Albuquerque, N.M., despite taking a team which was both young and injury-riddled.

Tech compiled a 4-1 record during matches Saturday and Sunday, with the only loss coming to the Air Force Academy — the tourney champion. Tech won matches against New Mexico (8-6), New Mexico Military Institute (10-4), Colorado (10-0) and New Mexico State (16-6) before dropping the final to the Falcons, 13-10.

Soccer club splits two with Dallas teams

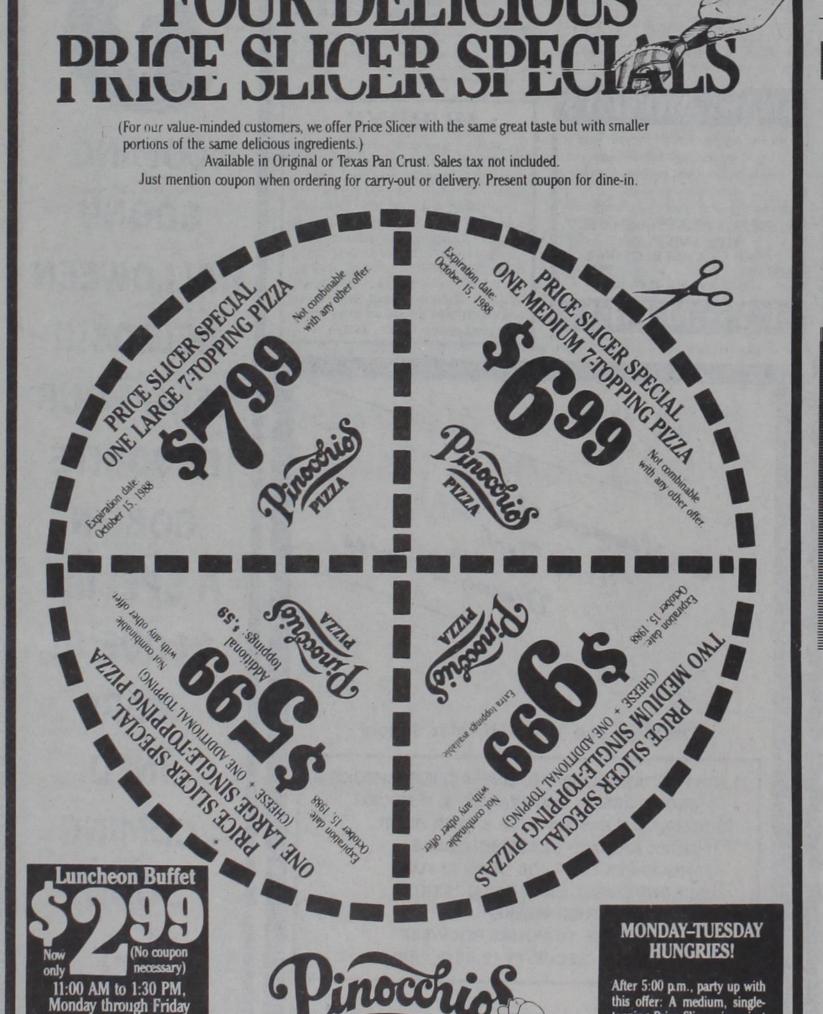
The Texas Tech Soccer Club settled for a split last weekend, losing to Brookhaven College of Dallas 2-1 Friday but recovering to shut out the University of Dallas 8-0 Saturday.

Five Tech players combined on the scoring against Dallas. Derek Sholeen led the charge with three goals, while Shannon Smith scored two. Jeff Reasoner, Billy Tullis and Marek Friederich scored a goal apiece.

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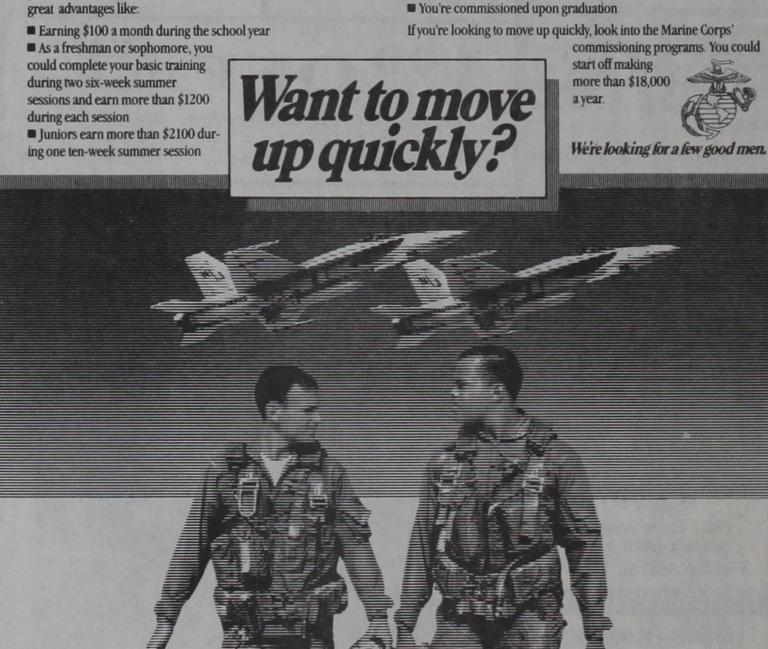
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