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Scott broadcasts from Lubbock

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Willard Scott, weather reporter for NBC's "The Today Show," spoke to a crowd of more than 1,000 supporters at a United Way breakfast rally Tuesday after broadcasting live national weather spots from Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Scott — donned in a black cowboy hat — spoke about the reason he supports the United Way.

"I think I like the United Way for this simple reason," Scott said. "The money stays here at home."

Scott said people who give to the United Way help the communities.

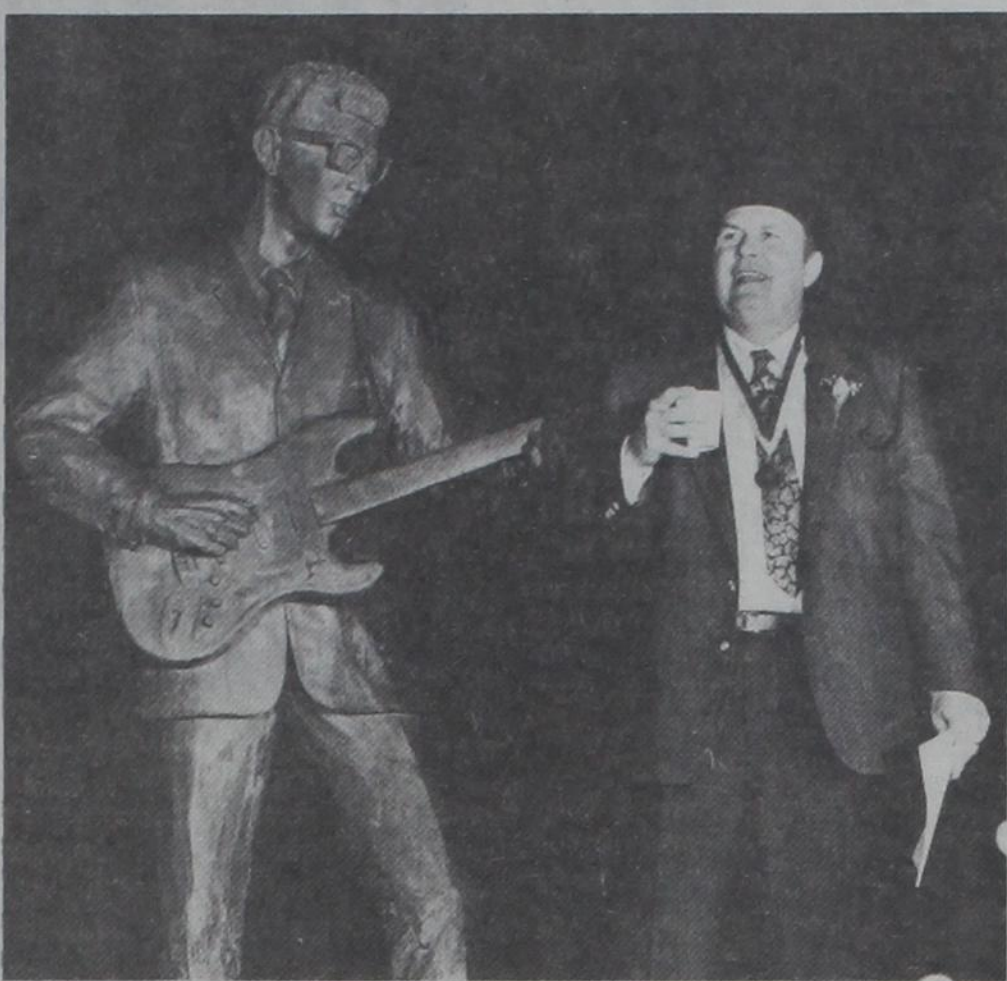
"We keep in touch with the people who receive our money," he said.

The crowd watched two large television screens and applauded as Scott's weather spots were broadcast live from the civic center on the "The Today Show."

Scott's four live national weather spots attracted all segments of the Lubbock population — Texas Tech students, the Humane Society, officials from the city of Lubbock, local businessmen, other service and civic clubs and Scott fans.

In the first weather spot, Scott stood beside the Buddy Holly statue. Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes, the Masked Rider, the horse Midnight Raider and Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn appeared in the second weather spot with Scott.

The third weather spot was a general Lubbock shot with Texas



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Willard Scott

Tech ROTC students presenting Scott with an ROTC cap as other Lubbockites held signs and cheered a welcome to the well-known weather reporter.

The fourth weather spot included Carl Gundlach, the 1988 United Way campaign chairman. Scott and Gundlach discussed the 1988 Lubbock United Way Campaign.

Speaking at the breakfast rally, Gundlach announced the 1988 theme: "If you knew their names we wouldn't have to ask."

"We're in the business of helping the people of Lubbock," Gundlach said.

Gundlach said the United Way assisted 165,000 people last year. The Lubbock United Way will strive to collect \$3.2 million for 1988.

Also speaking at the breakfast rally was former Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry, chairman of the new pilot division. He said the pilot division is composed of nine leading Lubbock businesses with many employees.

Judge claims vandals destroyed displays supporting candidacy

By GARY HARPER
The University Daily

County Court-at-Law No. 3 Judge Tom Cannon claims that vandals make it impossible for him to keep yard signs supporting his candidacy displayed.

Cannon, who said his signs have either been stolen from supporters' yards or defaced with black spray paint, indicated the situation began occurring more than a month ago.

He said anywhere from 18 to 20 signs have been removed from his supporters' front yards each night.

"As soon as we'd put them up, they would take them down," he said.

Cannon is seeking election to retain his seat after the Lubbock County commissioners appointed him as in-

terim judge in 1987.

Cannon, who hastily called a press conference Monday afternoon to inform the public about the situation, was charged with directly accusing opponent Mackey Hancock's supporters of the deed.

Cannon told The University Daily Tuesday, however, that he did not intend to make derogatory comments toward Hancock.

"I wasn't personally accusing him," Cannon said. "I thought he could certainly put the word out, though (to his supporters)."

Cannon said someone could be injured if signs are continually removed or stolen from front yards.

"It scares me. Someone could get hurt," he said. "A lot of people told me it scared them. They feel like they

have been violated since people are walking in their front yards."

Cannon said he noticed Sunday that signs were defaced with black spray paint.

"Every single one of them were spray-painted. They obliterated them," he said.

Cannon dismissed the possibility that the signs were removed or defaced by children, because all instances occurred during the night.

Although Hancock was unavailable for comment, his wife Toni said her husband was surprised that Cannon had a press conference without first addressing him about the problem.

"We have lost many signs too, but we would never blame anybody," she said. "You just don't get angry at something like that."

Astronauts praise Discovery mission

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's five astronauts on Tuesday praised the shuttle that put Americans back in space and said the "picture perfect" mission should clear any doubts about NASA's manned space flight program.

The crew members, talking to reporters at the Johnson Space Center for the first time since their mission ended Oct. 3, said the nearly flawless four-day flight reflected

NASA's efforts to redesign the space shuttle after the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986.

"I don't think we have any ghosts hovering above us anymore," said Discovery commander Frederick Hauck.

Hauck, a Navy captain who said the historic Discovery flight would be his last, said the mission was a boost for NASA and the nation.

"I'm glad to say the mission was as big a success as it was," he said. "The machine was absolutely superb in its performance and cleanliness. The

vehicle felt very solid."

The most anxious moments of the flight came during the shuttle's lift off Sept. 29 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., pilot Richard Covey said.

"It was a very, very long 8½ minutes to MICO (main engine cut off). I think we all felt that way," he said.

The Challenger explosion, which occurred 73 seconds after liftoff and killed all seven astronauts aboard, was blamed on a faulty booster rocket. The rockets were redesigned and NASA officials have found no damage,

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News

Snoring syndrome

Snoring may be annoying to some and humorous to others, but it may signal a serious underlying condition known as sleep apnea syndrome.

More than 43 million adults in the United States have a snoring problem. The Lubbock General Hospital Sleep Disorder Center, in association with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center department of neurology, offers advice to sufferers of the syndrome.

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On the Scene

Look-a-like

He's not George Strait, but he certainly looks like him. Mark Fugitt, a 23-year-old Texas Tech senior, traveled (by morning) to Ruidoso, N.M., on Labor Day weekend for the finals of a George Strait look-a-like contest.

And won. Fugitt, an agriculture horticulture major, said he thought he would have a good chance of winning the Ruidoso competition. He said there is hardly a day that goes by without someone commenting on his George Strait look.

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Sports

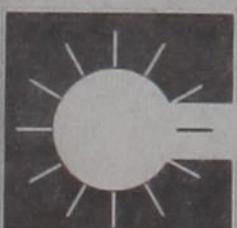
NBA trade

The Houston Rockets, fulfilling new coach Don Chaney's plea for a power forward, traded Jim Peterson and Rodney McCray to the Sacramento Kings Tuesday in exchange for forward Otis Thorpe.

The Rockets will become more of a running team this season, and Thorpe will help with the new style of play, Chaney said.

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Weather



High: mid-70s
mostly fair
Low: upper 40s

'Twin towers' sometimes mistaken as single structure

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

Partners, brothers and friends. What better way to describe the relationship between two members of the Texas Tech architecture faculty?

Associate professor John White and his identical twin brother professor James White, who bear a remarkable resemblance to each other, have been known to cause confusion among students and faculty on more than one occasion.

The two are basically of the same stature, have about the same hair color and wear glasses. Jim's mustache is the single outstanding feature distinguishing the pair.

John and Jim were born and raised near Abilene in the small community of Anson. By the time the twins reached school age, they learned that confusing people was relatively simple. New classmates and teachers often misidentified the two.

"Our first grade teacher would get so frustrated, she finally asked if we could have our names embroidered on our shirts so she would know which of us was John and which of us was James," John said.

Jim said that as the two became older, each continued to be mistaken for the other on occasion,

but being a twin became less of a novelty.

When the brothers reached college age and both decided to pursue studies in architecture, the decision came as no surprise to friends and family, Jim said.

"It wasn't that we had really been encouraged to go into the same field, we just had a mutual interest in architecture and it seemed very natural that we would do the same thing," he said.

John and Jim completed undergraduate studies at the University of Texas. With individual interests identified, however, the duo split up and selected different universities for graduate studies.

Jim, who chose to attend the Texas Tech graduate school, was able to secure a teaching position while working toward a graduate degree.

John said he chose the University of Nebraska at Lincoln because of the impressive graduate program the university offered.

Eventually the brothers were reunited when John secured a teaching position at Tech after earning his master's degree. John is in his 15th year as a professor, while Jim is in his 18th year.

Jim serves as coordinator and professor for second-year design students. John is a coordinator and professor for first- and third-year design students.

"As counselors, the freshmen get us confused occasionally," Jim said.

"Sometimes a student will come up to me and start discussing a project and then realize that he's got the wrong Professor White," John said.

Although the two may have many similarities, their pursuits in architecture are varied. John is working to develop self-help housing programs for low-income people around the world. He also is researching programs to improve day care and health care facilities and has proposed several housing projects for China.

Jim's focus is on the history and preservation of architecture. He is involved in a three-year architectural ideas exchange program with the University of Guanajuato in Mexico.

The brothers are not limited to interests they share as professors. They also are developers and owners of White Associates, a limited private practice in Lubbock specializing in architecture and



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

John and Jim White

planning for homes and commercial businesses. Before forming White Associates, they operated a full-time private practice in Odessa.

"We have always worked together, and I would like to believe that since our nephew has also chosen to go into architecture, we

have been a positive influence," John said.

"Our common interest in architecture has kept us close through the years," Jim added.

The fact that John and Jim live only five houses away from each other only seals their close relationship.

Education secretary gives first major speech of term

By The Associated Press

KINGSVILLE — Former Texas Tech president and U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos returned Tuesday to where he learned to read and write and called on all Americans to involve themselves in solving "grave deficits" in the nation's schools.

Cavazos, in his first major university speech since he was confirmed by the Senate less than a month ago after his nomination by President Ronald Reagan, decried the high dropout rate and illiteracy in the United States.

"The American dream is more like a nightmare for adolescents who don't finish high school," Cavazos said in the keynote address at a convocation at Texas A&I University, where he began his college education after returning from service in World

War II.

He also cited the need for remedial instruction even among students who finish high school and warned of an impending shortage of scientists and engineers.

The education secretary was born on the vast King Ranch south of Kingsville, where his father was a foreman, and learned to read and write at the Santa Gertrudis School on the ranch.

Cavazos, the first Hispanic member of the Cabinet, greeted a group of students from the Santa Gertrudis School and later visited H.M. King High School, where he graduated in 1944.

"It is a very, very clear message that I really want to give to all of our country, and that is to raise the awareness of the people in this country to the serious deficits we have in school," Cavazos said.

Cavazos thanks Tech

We are writing to thank sincerely all the students, staff, and faculty at Texas Tech University and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center for the magnificent "send off" on Friday afternoon, Sept. 23, 1988. Your warmth and support are deeply appreciated. The Tech Spirit clearly came across!

As we assume our new job in Washington, D.C., we assure you that we will think of you often and remember our happy days there.

We wish each and every one of you the very best in the future.

Sincerely,

Lauro & Peggy Cavazos

Nearly half of Hispanic students and a third of Anglos and blacks drop out before finishing high school, Cavazos said.

But Americans also are more concerned about education than ever before, he said.

"This nation has engaged in the

most ambitious effort to improve education in its history," Cavazos said.

The report "A Nation at Risk," produced by the National Commission on Excellence in Education five years ago, started a massive school reform movement, he said.

Cavazos cited last year's education-oriented bestsellers "Cultural Literacy" and "The Closing of the American Mind" as further examples of the public's growing interest in education.

Americans can help improve the schools by remaining interested and personally encouraging students and educators, the education secretary said.

Cavazos also has been campaigning on behalf of the presidential bid of Vice President George Bush, who has said he wants to be known as the "education president."

Faculty Senate past shows mixed record of campus relations

For more than 10 years the Texas Tech Faculty Senate has been the faculty's voice to the university administration.

As the Faculty Senate convenes its 100th meeting this week, a reflection on some of issues the group has undertaken reveals actions that ultimately have had positive and negative impact on the student body.

During the early 1980s the senate took on such causes such as reviewing Tech's admissions standards, the implementation of a core curriculum for the university and the retention problem. The senate also analyzed the academic performance of athletes and looked into the establishment of a financial exigency plan.

In those capacities, the Faculty Senate provided a valuable service to the university in keeping the administration abreast of changing academic needs and environmental demands of a modern institution of higher education.

Beginning in 1984, however, the student body was caught in the crossfire between the senate and the administration, headed by former Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

During the most intense period of disagreement, Tech faculty members spoke through the Faculty Senate while the administration used Cavazos as a mouthpiece. The issues revolved around Tech's tenure policy and academic freedom for faculty members.

The senate charged the administration with undermining the ability to purvey quality education by tightening the tenure policy, which the senate claimed was driving top-flight faculty members away from the university not only because of tenure but also because of a lack of academic freedom.

The administration responded that faculty senators were using the issues to further self-serving ends.

The conflict resulted in a faculty vote of no confidence in Cavazos in 1984. A subsequent revision of the tenure policy quieted the situation to some degree.

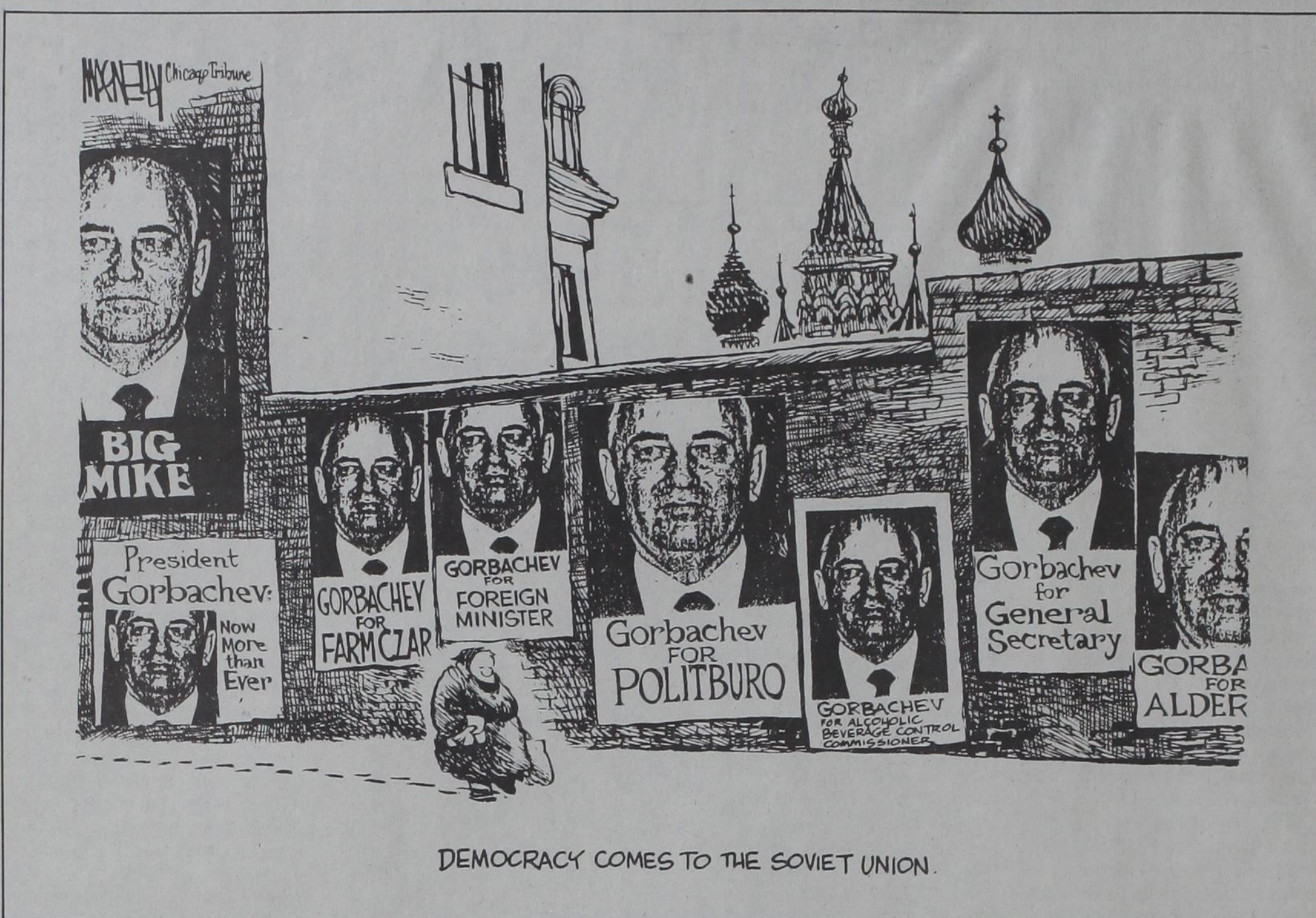
While the two groups waged war, the student body undoubtedly was wounded by the exodus of quality faculty members during the hostilities.

In such a respect, the Faculty Senate's performance — as well as that of the Tech administration — in improving the academic atmosphere at Tech during the tenure flap became questionable. Students may have suffered the most severe blow in terms of loss of quality instructors.

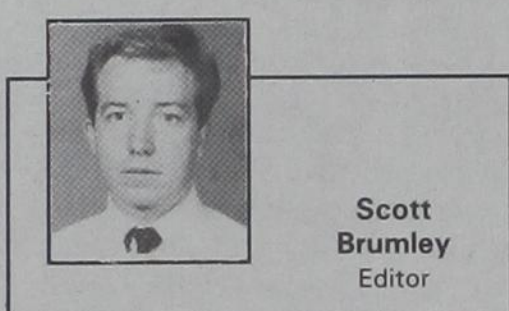
A delicate balance of interests exists between the two camps and, in many cases, students are the losers during prolonged friction.

Despite occasional difficulties, the Faculty Senate always has demonstrated genuine interest in the welfare of the academic quality at Tech. The group must continue during coming meetings to persevere in the drive to improve academics at the university and overcome bad feelings generated by past incidents.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Candidates remain vague on crime issue



Scott Brumley Editor

While voters have known for some time that the presidential campaign has taken a more accusatory tone, they remain in the dark about what exactly it is that George Bush and Michael Dukakis plan to do about a number of important issues.

One issue that seems to have come to the forefront of attention recently is crime — specifically, measures that can be taken to stem the increasing flow of crime.

Unfortunately, Bush and Dukakis

seem more willing to trade charges of being soft on crime than to spend time formulating an effective plan to combat the dilemma.

Bush accuses Dukakis of being soft on crime. Dukakis roars back that Bush's record in battling the criminal element is "pathetic."

Voters, meanwhile, are left wondering who is softer on crime and who will be the one to get the ball rolling in the right direction.

So what can the candidates do to sharpen the electorate's perception of their respective positions on crime?

Bush, first and foremost, needs to relax his attacks on Dukakis's involvement in the now much-publicized Massachusetts furlough program for inmates and clearly define what he will be able to do on the federal level to fight crime effectively.

Those interested in hearing about the Massachusetts furlough plan now have had ample opportunity to ascertain its faults. The time has come for spelling out specifics of how Bush intends to fund his proposed expansion in the number of federal prisons.

The Republican candidate also would be wise to capitalize on Dukakis's attacks on the Reagan administration's war on drugs by pointing out federal successes in the program while downplaying failures. The issue has the potential to become a thorn in the GOP's side if Bush is unable to put it to rest efficiently.

Dukakis, on the other hand, finds himself tut-tutting a furlough program instituted in California under then-Governor Reagan to obscure the issue of the Massachusetts plan.

The Democrat should turn attention to specifying how he will beef up the

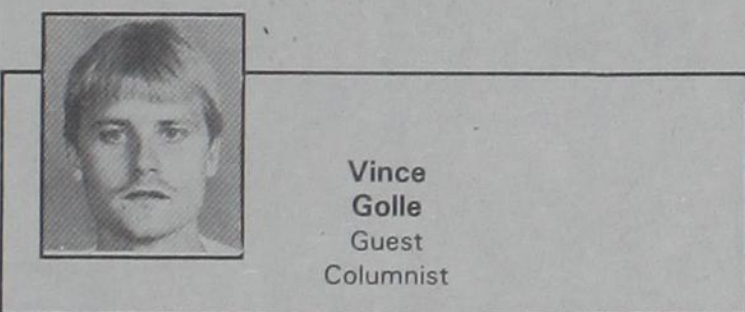
feds' efforts in the highly publicized but questionably effective war on drugs — an effort of which he has spoken often but remains vague on point-by-point how-to's.

If Dukakis is intent on boosting his own image at Bush's expense, he should employ his debating skills during this week's showdown with Bush to make the vice president outline specific proposals on fighting crime — he has yet to do so.

If the Massachusetts governor is successful, he would set the stage for an excellent opportunity to rebut Bush with specific proposals of his own. The Duke's preparation for the debate should entail a great deal of mapping out specific answers to issue-related questions.

The voters, after all, have yet to hear much in the way of specifics in Campaign '88.

Healthy U.S. economy rebuffs Dukakis attacks



Vince Golle Guest Columnist

fourth highest in the nation. Some miracle, Mike. It's miraculous that the state of Massachusetts survived this preposterous spending and heinous taxation. During the governor's last four years, spending in Massachusetts rose 53.5 percent.

But there's more to the Dukakis magic show. The state has a personal income tax burden of \$680 per capita. That's "just" more than twice the national average of \$313. Only New York's is higher at \$700.

Gov. Dukakis has put forth 16 programs which translate into an annual cost of \$37 billion. Whether the tab will be picked up by the taxpayer (which the governor conveyed to the people as being a last resort) remains to be seen.

Long-term health care, proposed by U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, translates into \$28 billion — not to mention legislation that suggests U.S. businesses to provide health insurance for all workers. This would cost U.S. companies from \$27 billion to \$100 billion a year.

Dukakis promises to win the war on drugs. Initiating a drug program here would amount to a \$2.6 billion increase in spending. Yet the Democratic-controlled Congress elected to cut spending for the Coast Guard, which aids in defending the nation from the inflow of drugs that plague our society.

Dukakis claims that a college education is a must for every American. The Republicans agree. After all, student loans increased to \$13.6 billion a year during the Reagan administration from \$7.2 billion.

How? How, Mr. Dukakis, are you going to pay for all this? Are you going to spend and send America right back into the "misery years" of the Carter administration?

Governor, we have heard all about the large federal deficit but not a peep about what you propose to do about

it. It would be unfortunate for the American people if you propose to balance the budget deficit the way you did in Massachusetts.

Maybe you don't want to propose anything yet. After all, the Reagan-Bush economic policy has been largely successful. In fact, because the economy continues to expand, the federal deficits are beginning to shrink. In July, the trade deficit slid \$3.69 billion. But, Mr. Dukakis, are the federal deficits really as evil as you and your cohorts have made them out to be?

According to Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under presidents Nixon and Ford, real GNP should have been \$5.067 trillion in 1988 when in fact it was only \$5 trillion.

Considering that the country needed a major overhaul because of the outrageous and failed policies of the Carter-Mondale administration (both economic and defense), it seems the United States has received quite a bit in return for the "lost" \$67 billion.

Bush and the Republicans have been taking plenty of heat on Iran-Contra and Noriega. Granted, mistakes may have been made. The Massachusetts governor repeatedly has crucified Bush for his "involvement." But we haven't heard what the governor would have done with Noriega.

We do realize, however, that you are planning to continue various missile programs which you denounced not long ago. How will you pay for all of these weapons?

Americans have seen during the Reagan-Bush administration a number of accomplishments in the way of foreign policy. A complete withdrawal of an entire class of nuclear weapons (in which the Strategic Defense Initiative was an effective bargaining tool), Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, the securing of Grenada

from hostile forces ...

Then comes your claim that Americans are lacking jobs that pay "real wages." We gather that Americans aren't getting a fair shake of the current and continuing economic boom.

More than 17 million new jobs have been created and 60 percent are held by women due to this economic boom. More Americans are working than at any time in the history of the country. Statistics show, Mike, that a great majority of these jobs are full-time, quality jobs that pay more than \$20,000 a year.

According to Gary Becker, an economics and sociology professor at the University of Chicago, the unemployment rate for blacks, although still too high, is resting around 11.4 percent compared to 14.3 percent in 1980.

Governor, you contend that every American should have a right to health care. Correct. But you need to sweep your own doorstep first. First of all, why are doctors cutting back services, especially in the high-risk area, in Massachusetts? Try too much state regulation, high malpractice costs and low compensation.

Now, let's take a gander at the governor's record of "real wages and real jobs." In Massachusetts, the state lost 96,000 manufacturing jobs (-14.2 percent) between June 1984 and February 1988. But the nation gained 460,000 manufacturing jobs.

The governor's first administration (1975-79) directed that state's largest combined tax increase in Massachusetts history. Residents there now face a personal income tax of 14.6 to 17.6 percent.

America does not want to be taxed into another four years of misery. Americans do not need Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Golle is a junior journalism major from Baytown.

Opinion

GOP cares for workers

To the editor:

In reference to Kim Bethune's recent letter blasting the Republican Party for not considering the working class (Oct. 5), I submit this reply.

Ms. Bethune, you say that the Republican Party cares not for the American working class by filibustering the minimum wage increase bill. On the contrary, Ms. Bethune, by raising the minimum wage, the Republicans will not take the heat, the working class will.

This will be accomplished in two ways. One, employment will be decreased in order to meet wage

budgets. Secondly, benefits will also be altered in an effort to meet the budget.

So, Ms. Bethune, would you rather be employed with benefits or an unemployed warrior who feels good about getting someone else a raise and a decrease in benefits? However, you will probably never be affected by any law of this type. The bill you refer to is a **minimum wage bill** which is not applicable to the kind of wages a college graduate makes.

Like it or not, the fact remains that the employers of this country will not take the punch of the ideal elitest liberals fighting for the unskilled labor of our country. Sorry!

Also, in the same edition of The

UD (Oct. 5), Beth George presented an article on the front page regarding the rape of a Tech student. Miss George, although I believe your efforts are gallant, I have a problem with the wording of your article. You refer to the rapist as a man several times in your article. **Wrong.** How dare you refer to this thing as a man; this is not a man, this thing is **scum** as far as I am concerned.

I am not attacking you, Miss George, just simply suggesting that **The UD** consider not dignifying these things as human. At least don't classify them as a man. I and most other decent men in this world are offended by it.

Cacy Saffery

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Former corporate allies say Perot violated pact

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Billionaire H. Ross Perot returned to a state district courtroom Tuesday to fight claims by his two former corporate allies that he violated a covenant not to compete with the companies.

The Dallas computer magnate was expected to take the stand before Judge Jesse Oliver, whom Perot has asked for a temporary injunction in the suit.

Electronic Data Systems, which Perot founded, and General Motors, for which he was a former director and major shareholder, have accused him of violating a pact in which he agreed he wouldn't form a competing company.

But Perot claims the companies are out to destroy his 4-month-old enterprise, Dallas-based Perot Systems Corp.

The legal proceedings are the latest skirmish between Perot and GM since he sold EDS to the automaker in 1984 for \$2.5 billion.

Perot repeatedly criticized Roger Smith, GM chairman, prompting

the company to pay Perot \$700 million for his stock in an agreement that also specified Perot would not compete with GM for three years.

That part of the agreement is the major issue in the current court battle.

Perot says a court order is necessary to keep GM and EDS from killing Perot Systems and to prevent them from stopping their employees from going to work for the fledgling company, which was awarded a controversial contract from the U.S. Postal Service in June.

In Virginia, EDS filed suit asking a court to make Perot live up a Dec. 1, 1986, contract not to compete.

That agreement forbids him for three years to set up a for-profit company that would compete with EDS, which also contends Perot was not supposed to hire EDS employees for three years.

The contract allowed Perot to hire workers after June 1, 1986, for jobs in a non-competing, for-profit company. Perot Systems was formed June 1.

Candidates swap remarks on trade issues

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush sparred at a distance Tuesday over trade issues in a prelude to this week's prime-time debate. The Democrat vowed to stand up for American companies and jobs, while the vice president charged that his rival was guilty of "protectionist demagoguery."

"My opponent needs an issue, and he's willing to scare people to find it," Bush said of Dukakis' recent emphasis on a need to regain American dominance in world economic competition.

Dukakis counterpunched a few hours later as he left Boston for the West Coast. "I'm for more trade, not less trade. I want to export American products, not American jobs," he said.

Dukakis also took a fresh swipe at the Republican vice presidential candidate as new polls indicated Bush's ticketmate is draining support from the GOP. Said Dukakis: "Dan Quayle asks us to believe that if he ever had to fill in for George Bush, America could get by on a right wing and a prayer."

Bush defended his pick for vice president, saying Quayle has helped

draft legislation that created jobs for the poor.

The two combatants in the race for the White House exchanged barbs as fresh polls charted a dwindling lead for Bush with four campaign weeks remaining.

Despite the polls, surveys by The Associated Press and others in recent weeks have indicated Bush holds a marked advantage in the Electoral College, with the race likely to be decided by the results in several large swing states.

Democratic Party officials announced that two senior strategists had been pulled out of Florida in what seemed to be a concession that Bush's double-digit lead there could not be overcome. The two were headed for Ohio, a swing state where Dukakis is viewed as trailing more narrowly.

Both candidates set aside time over the next few days to prepare for their second and final debate of the fall campaign, set to begin at 8 p.m. CDT Thursday on the campus of UCLA.

In a speech near Boston before flying west, Dukakis mentioned several steps to improve America's ability to "take charge of our future," including a major effort to improve the nation's scientific and engineering capabilities. "I want us to begin selling cars and computers and compact



gested that Dukakis was mouthing campaign rhetoric that he doesn't believe.

"Frankly, I've been surprised at my opponent's recent turn to protectionist demagoguery," the vice president said in prepared remarks. "I don't think he really believes it."

Bush added that "like the Know Nothing Party a century before him," Dukakis had "turned to fear of foreigners. Or maybe with this latest flip-flop, he's become a believing-nothing candidate."

Bush coupled his attack with a pledge to "throw the book" at inside stock traders and other white-collar criminals. "They may not carry guns and they may wear fancy suits, but they are a real danger to society, and they should be hit with the maximum penalties of the law," he said.

Bush led Dukakis 50-47 percent in the ABC News-Washington Post poll conducted last Wednesday through Sunday. The survey of 600 likely voters had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

A Los Angeles Times poll released Monday found that Quayle remained a drag on the GOP ticket. Bush-Quayle led Dukakis-Bentsen 44-41 percent, but Bush alone led his Democratic opponent 48-39 in the poll.

Protestant leader disrupts pope's unity speech

By The Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France — The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader from Northern Ireland, disrupted Pope John Paul II's unity speech to the European Parliament on Tuesday by shouting: "I renounce you as the anti-Christ!"

The pontiff had just begun delivering the key speech of his four-day trip to northeastern France, a talk in which he urged Europe to adopt a common political structure.

Paisley stood by his desk in the back of the assembly chamber during welcoming remarks by Lord Plumb, president of the Parliament. As the pope began speaking, he was immediately interrupted by Paisley, standing about 11 rows from the pontiff.

"I renounce you! I renounce you as the anti-Christ!" shouted Paisley, leader of the Irish Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, who instantly was surrounded by about a dozen deputies to the Parliament. They shouted to drown out his insults,

threw paper at him and tore from his hands a crude orange banner reading: "Pope John Paul II, anti-Christ."

Plumb twice called for order and then evicted Paisley to the applause of deputies and an estimated 300 spectators in the gallery.

Paisley has spearheaded opposition to the 1985 Anglo-Irish agreement, which granted the government of Catholic-dominated Ireland a say in the running of Northern Ireland, a British province where 60 percent of the population is Protestant.

Senate bill may raise taxes if passed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate headed toward passage Tuesday of a package of miscellaneous tax provisions after soundly rejecting an effort to liberalize a tax benefit targeted on low-income working families with children.

The bill would clear up errors and ambiguities in the 1986 tax overhaul; relieve farms and some

other businesses from paying the federal tax on diesel used for off-road purposes; extend several expiring provisions and raise taxes by \$2.7 billion over three years to pay for the benefits.

Included in the legislation is a "bill of rights" designed to strengthen the hand of taxpayers in dealing with the Internal Revenue Service. It would require the IRS to fully inform of taxpayers of their rights and triple to 30 days the

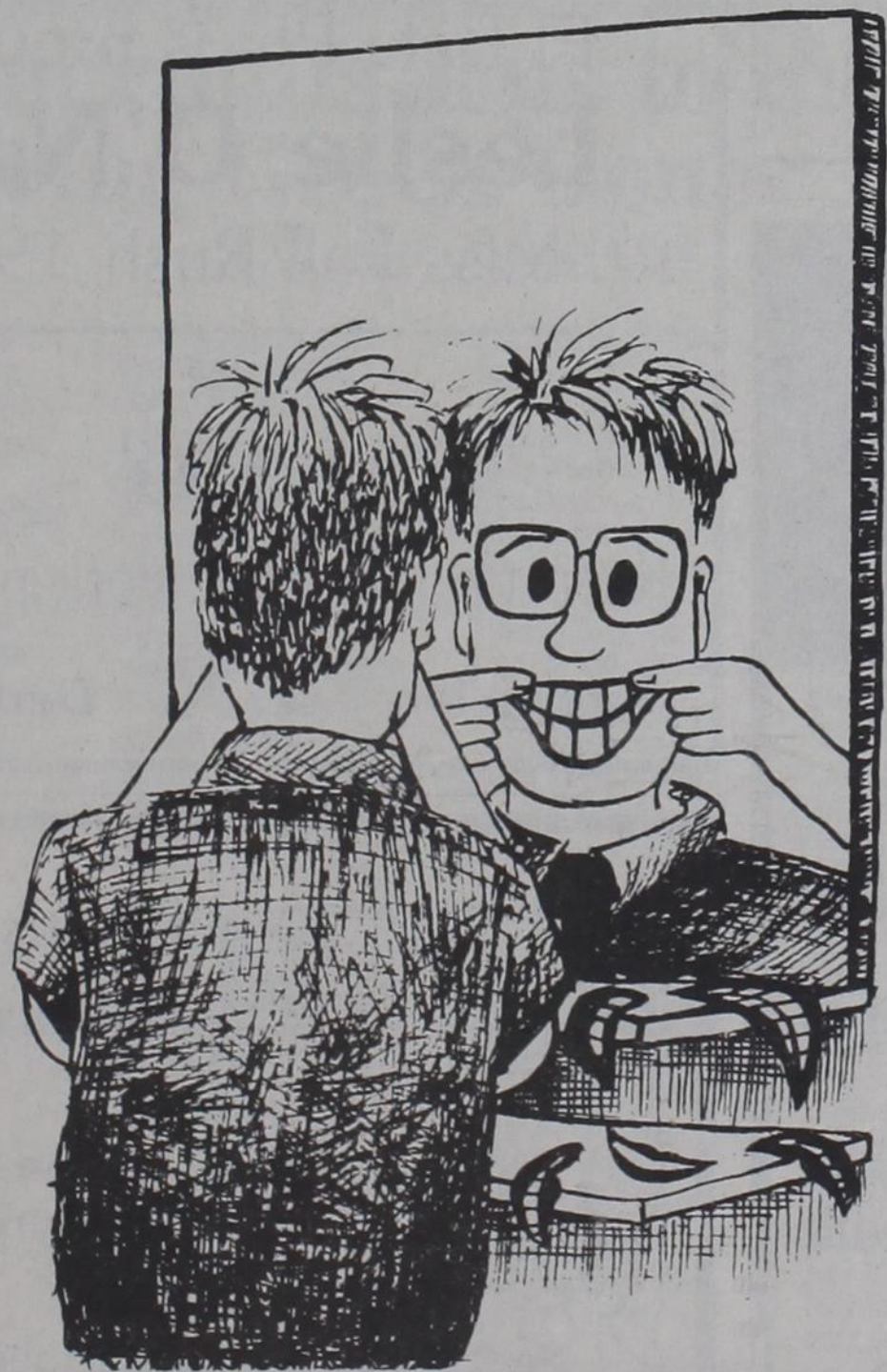
notice required before property is seized.

Standing in the way of a final vote was a stack of amendments to delete some provisions from the bill written by the Senate Finance Committee or add new ones to it.

Senate passage would send the bill to the House, which has passed a similar but larger version that would raise taxes by about \$7.5 billion over three years.

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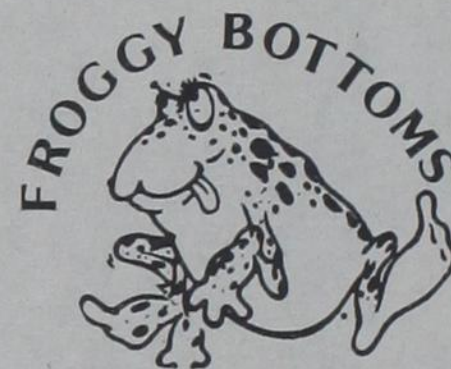
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ATLC short course introduces students to world of computers

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

A computer can be a college student's best friend, and one way to make contact with computers is through short course instruction offered at the Advanced Technology Learning Center (ATLC).

Melinda Steele, computing short course coordinator for academic computing services, said the primary purpose of the short course instruction is to introduce students to the world of computing.

Short course offerings cover topics such as mainframe operating systems, microcomputers and in-

struction on software available at the ATLC.

Steele said she was hired a few months before the ATLC was opened. When she joined the staff, the decision was made to present a comprehensive training course for students that is necessary to support the use of computer labs.

She said courses are added, dropped and modified according to use.

"Short course development is a continuous and dynamic process," Steele said. "The response in numbers is overwhelming. We have peaked at 3,500 students per semester."

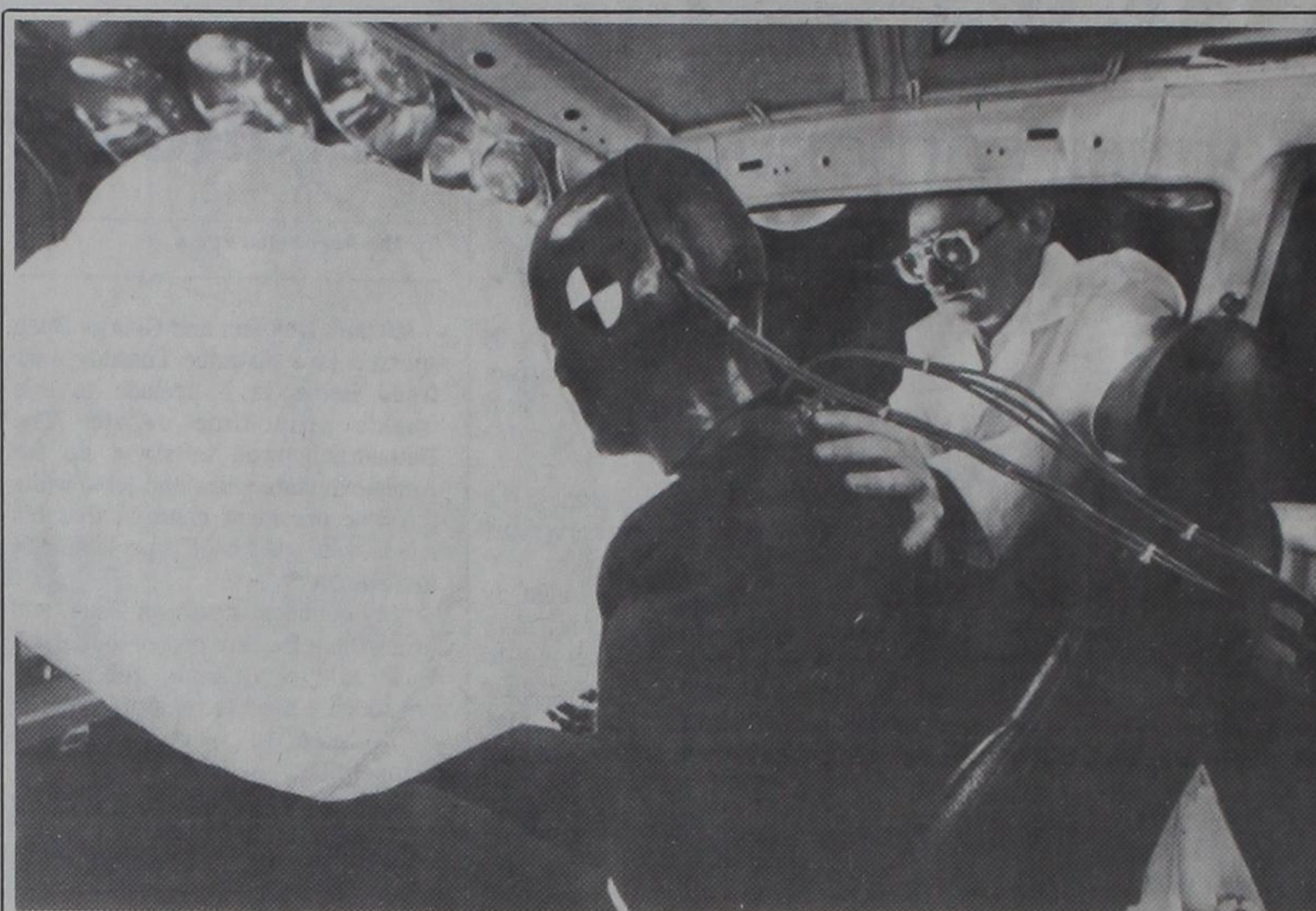
Steele said she has learned from other conferences that the quantity

and quality of the ATLC facilities and support services are unique in the country.

She said students should register for courses as soon as sign-up lists are available, because classes fill rapidly. A standby policy has been developed to fill spots left by no-shows.

The overwhelming response to short course instruction has been positive, according to evaluations provided by users, she said.

Courses also can be taught to individual classes at the request of instructors. Class courses account for half of all students who go through the short courses.



Smart dummy

A technician positions a mannequin in front of a white pillow. The vehicle safety test was conducted in a laboratory in Romeo, Mich.

Moment's Notice

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will meet on effective listening and notetaking at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

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Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a workshop on student organizations at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

NAMA
The National Agri-Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 206 agricultural education building. For more information contact Denise Green at 793-6802.

FRESHMAN BUSINESS A-D
The Freshman Business A-D (people whose last names begin with "A" through "D") will have an academic pep rally at 2 p.m. today in the lecture hall in 5 BA building. For more information contact Carol Thomas at 742-3943.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Texas Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 358 BA building. For more information contact Kent Graham at 799-5748.

UCP FILMS
UCP Films will have a reel meeting at 6 p.m. today in the UC courtyard. For more information contact Susan Freeman at 742-3621.

BA COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Fuddrucker's. For more information contact Leslie Legg at 797-9686.

TSEA
The Texas State Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at The Educator on the corner of 34th Street and Indiana Avenue for a tour. For more information contact Stacey Shelton at 796-0324.

Who's Who applications available in dean's office

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Application forms for Texas Tech's 1988 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available through Oct. 31 in the Dean of Students Office.

Eligible students must have 96 credit hours with at least 64 hours completed at Tech. Students also must have at least a 3.0 GPA, said Trudy Putteet, assistant dean of students.

Applicants are evaluated on scholarship, leadership and service while at Tech, she said.

"Who's Who is the one honor that a student has to excel in each of the three areas of scholarship, leadership and service," Putteet said.

Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities recognizes students for contributions to Tech and the community, she said. Only activities at Tech are considered.

"This is a one-time-only honor for an undergraduate senior," Putteet said.

The application is the only form used to select Who's Who students, she

said. No one on the selection committee knows the students' names.

"It gives everybody an equal chance," she said.

Students should include all information about accomplishments at Tech on the application, Putteet said.

"We ask students to describe what leadership activities they had and what they contributed," she said.

Putteet said selections are not based on lists of elected offices but rather on contributions and accomplishments in organizations.

The selection process, she explained, is time-consuming.

"It is not considered lightly," she said. "It takes at least a month to process the applications and do it well."

Selection for the 1988 Who's Who will be made by former Who's Who students, faculty and staff members representing each college on campus and students representing minorities, she said.

"If they have any doubts about whether to apply," Putteet said, "my advice is to go ahead and apply."

The deadline to turn in applications is 5 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Dean of Students Office. Who's Who students will be announced in December.

Snoring may be symptom of sickness

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

Although annoying to many people and even humorous to others, snoring may signal a serious underlying condition known as sleep apnea syndrome.

More than 43 million adults in the United States have a snoring problem or have encountered someone who does. The Lubbock General Hospital Sleep Disorder Center, in association with the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center department of neurology, offers advice to sufferers of the syndrome.

Chere Fonseca, center coordinator, said sleep apnea-associated snoring is a loud continuous noise and not the heavy breathing or rasps most people experience occasionally in a lifetime.

Sleep apnea occurs as deep sleep begins, when tissues around the throat obstruct the airway and make

normal breathing difficult. Unable to get enough oxygen, the sufferer falls into a shallow sleep or wakes up, Fonseca said.

Several different types of apnea exist, she said. Central apnea occurs when the air supply in the body decreases. The diaphragm ceases to pump air, and a noticeable effort to breathe disappears.

Obstruction apnea occurs when the upper airway becomes obstructed. Mixed apnea, a combination of central and obstruction apnea, occurs when air flow ceases and is followed by an obstruction of the upper airway.

Finally, hypo-apnea occurs when all bodily functions slow because of decreased airflow.

Several different factors may contribute to sleep apnea, Fonseca said. Enlarged tonsils and adenoids, an enlarged tongue, a mis-formed palate

and obesity are possible causes of the syndrome.

"The condition can be dangerous if it continues since oxygen in the blood drops," she said. "A person may stop breathing anywhere from two to three minutes."

Sufferers of sleep apnea commonly experience hypertension, and excessive daytime sleepiness. Erratic personality changes may also occur including irritability, mood swings, compulsiveness, depression and loss of memory.

Fonseca recommends that anyone who believes they may be suffering from sleep apnea seek the advice of a physician or a specialist in sleep disorders.

"It is very important that apnea sufferers seek treatment for their condition," Fonseca said. "Once they are able to sleep better, they will feel better."



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Does Fort Worth ever cross senior's mind?

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Mark Fugitt, a 23-year-old Texas Tech senior, traveled by morning to Ruidoso on Labor Day weekend for the finals of a George Strait look-alike contest. And won.

Strongly encouraged by friends, Fugitt felt it was worth a try. Two years earlier, he had won a similar contest here at the time of a George Strait concert.

Fugitt appeared before a panel of six judges at the Ruidoso competition sponsored by Tony Lama and the Tony Lama Boot Outlet at The Barn in Ruidoso. The contest required the four finalists of the eight-week-long competition to sing "All My Exes Live in Texas."

"I really ain't big on gettin' in front of a crowd," said Fugitt. "I was so nervous, I couldn't talk, much less sing."



Strait

In the Lubbock contest, Fugitt was required only to lip sync a George Strait song.

Fugitt, an agriculture horticulture major, said he thought he would have a good chance of winning the Ruidoso



Fugitt

competition. He said there is hardly a day that goes by without someone commenting on his George Strait look.

Prizes for the winner included \$250, Tony Lama George Strait Collection

Boots, a George Strait hat and a Tony Lama jacket.

Fugitt recalled the cardboard prop of George Strait wearing a red jacket and black felt hat that was placed next to the contestants on the stage.

"One of the finalists came out onto the stage dressed exactly like the prop," Fugitt said. "He not only matched the prop but sang really well."

Walking away with it all, Fugitt (alias George) realized that the attire and musical likeness of Strait were not what the judges were looking for.

Fugitt said he has been a long-time fan of George Strait. He has collected many of his recordings and attended his concerts when the opportunity arises. He never has had an opportunity to meet Strait in person, however.

Fugitt said he is ready to take the opportunity if another George Strait look-alike contest should come his way.

People

Olga Korbut tours Indianapolis facilities

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Her ponytails have been close-cropped and her figure isn't what it used to be, but Olga Korbut still has the spunk and sparkle that won hearts and gold medals during the 1972 Olympics.

The former Olympic gymnast toured sports facilities in Indianapolis on Friday and visited officials of the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Korbut, 33, had been rushed through meetings and museums, but she still was filled with impish energy when she arrived at the Pan American Plaza.

"My life is very interesting. It's almost as though someone is watching over me and writing what my life will be," she said through an interpreter.

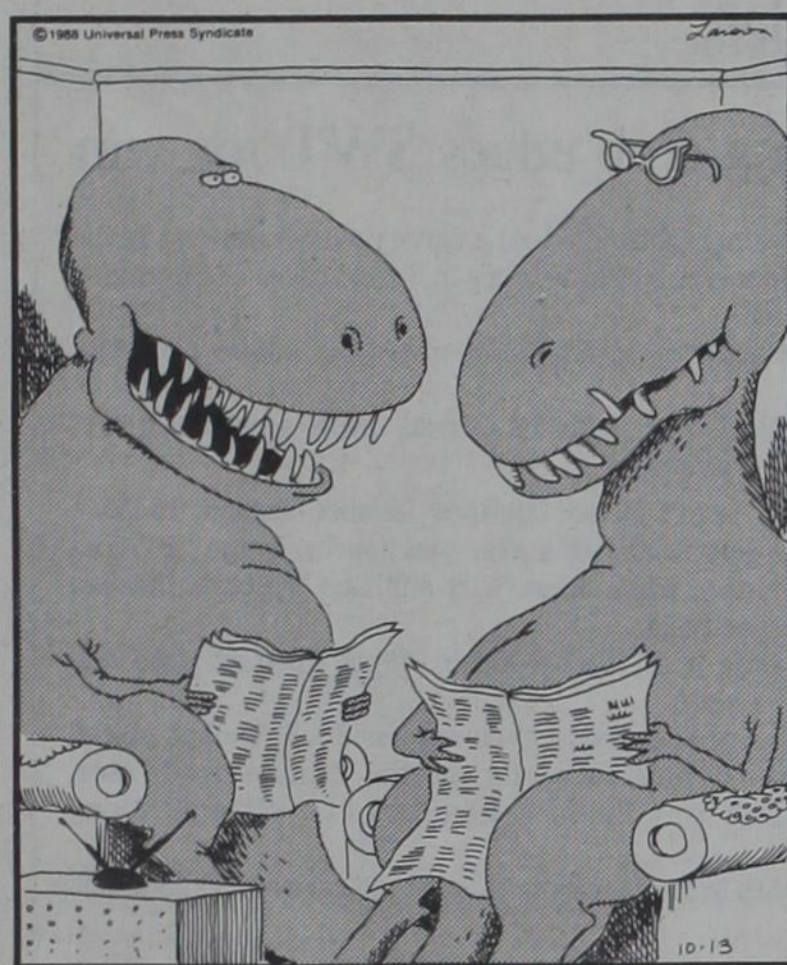
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"Hey... Since the kids are in bed, what say we run out and kill ourselves a couple of plant-eaters."



Stradivarius lecture scheduled for today

Joseph Nagyvary will give a lecture on the topic "Decoding the Stradivarius — the Scientific Proof" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Allen Theatre.

Nagyvary, a faculty member in the department of biochemistry and biophysics at Texas A&M University, will discuss how the key features of the Stradivarius can be reproduced even now in a fashion similar to the production of a fine race car.

In addition to his slide/lecture presentation, a recital on new violins with typical Strad behavior will be presented by Barbara Barber on the violin and Trudi Post on the piano.

Nagyvary's lecture is sponsored by the Texas Tech department of chemistry in cooperation with Cultural Events. Admission to the event is free.

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Tech looks to halt losing streak

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team will try to shake off a six-game losing streak, including a Sunday loss to nationally ranked Texas, when the Red Raiders meet Baylor 7 p.m. today in Waco.

Both teams will be looking for a chance to climb out of the Southwest Conference cellar with their first conference victory. Tech is 0-3 in the SWC and 8-13 this year, while Baylor is 0-2 in the SWC and 4-11 overall.

Tech coach Donna Martin said she blames the losing streak preceding the Texas match more on attitude than on the team's physical ability. For Baylor, "I hope they are strong enough people to do the kinds of things they need to do (to

SWC Volleyball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Houston	2	0	1.000	13	4	.764
Texas	1	0	1.000	12	3	.800
Rice	1	0	1.000	9	6	.600
Texas A&M	1	1	.500	10	6	.625
Baylor	0	2	.000	4	11	.267
TEXAS TECH	0	3	.000	8	13	.381

win)," she said.

Martin said Baylor is a strong team defensively with good blocking skills.

"If we can just quit making mistakes and just do our gameplan,

I'm sure we can win this one," said senior outside hitter Connie Helton, whose 223 digs leads the squads.

Freshman outside hitter Gracie Santana leads the Red Raiders in kills and kill percentage this season.

Cone completes revenge

New York pushes series to hilt

By The Associated Press


LOS ANGELES — David Cone wrote a different story in Game 6 of the National League playoffs, pitching a five-hitter as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Tuesday to tie the best-of-seven series at three games each.

The decisive seventh game will be played today at Dodger Stadium. Orel Hershiser, a 23-game winner, will start for Los Angeles against Ron Darling, 19-9.

Hershiser started Games 1 and 3 without getting a decision, and he got a save in the Dodger's 12-inning, 5-4 victory in Game 4.

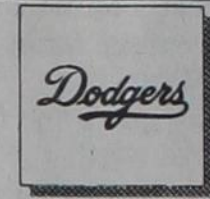
Kevin McReynolds, with a two-run homer among four hits in four at-bats, provided the offense against loser

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Tim Leary.

McReynolds, who also had a sacrifice fly, drove in three of five runs as New York provided the scoring that manager Davey Johnson had promised for the sixth game.

The four hits tied a NL playoff record.

After the Mets won the first game 3-2 with three runs in the ninth off Hershiser and Jay Howell, Cone wrote in a first-person article for the New York Daily News that Howell looked like a "high school pitcher" and that Hershiser was "lucky" to throw eight shutout innings.

Rockets obtain Thorpe for running game

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets, fulfilling new coach Don Chaney's plea for a power forward, traded Jim Petersen and Rodney McCray to the Sacramento Kings Tuesday in exchange for forward Otis Thorpe.

"When I arrived, I felt the team needed a shooting guard and a power forward," Chaney said. "Otis Thorpe fills the forward spot. He has the potential to become an all-star."

The Rockets will become more of a running team this season, and Thorpe will help with the new style of play, Chaney said.

"We wanted a player that would fit in with our philosophy of the running game and can also be a post-up player," Chaney said. "He and Akeem (Olajuwon) will make us very competitive."

The Rockets had sought a second-round draft pick from the Kings but

settled for the straight two-for-one swap.

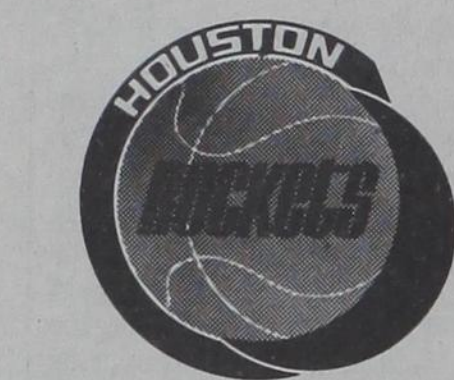
"I'm not disappointed today," Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said. "We've been looking for a power forward, and there are four or five out there."

Bill Russell, executive vice president of the Kings, said, "We are extremely pleased to have been able to acquire two very good basketball players. Obviously, that has meant that we have had to give up a talented player. Otis is a great player and most likely will be better with Houston."

"Our two new acquisitions, Rodney and Jim, will help us play the style of basketball that we want to play. They are both experienced pros, having been contributors on the 1986 Western Conference championship team, yet they both have many of their finest years ahead," Russell said.

"They will both be valuable players with this club. We'll be able to establish their positions in about a week," said Kings coach Jerry Reynolds of McCray and Petersen.

Patterson said obtaining Thorpe would give the Rockets more help



than the NBA draft.

"I can't see anyone on the horizon as far as the draft is concerned or with other trades," Patterson said. "You're talking about players like (Roy) Tarpley (Dallas) and Karl Malone (Utah)," Patterson said in comparing Thorpe. "These are players who come along once in a lifetime."

Thorpe, 6-11, 236, is starting his fifth NBA season. He averaged 20.8 points per game last season and 10.2 rebounds and was runner-up the previous year as the league's most improved player.

Thorpe was among five players to average 20 points and 10 rebounds last season. He was 16th in the league in scoring and ninth in rebounding.

Thorpe scored in double figures in 80 of 82 regular season games.

Petersen and McCray were members of the Rockets' 1986 "Twin Towers" team that reached the NBA finals but lost to the Boston Celtics in six games.

The Rockets traded Ralph Sampson to the Golden State Warriors last season in exchange for Purvis Short and Joe Barry Carroll.

Patterson expects the new-look Rockets also to include 1988 first-round draft pick Derrick Chievous of Missouri, currently a contract holdout.

"We've got Chievous in the wings, but I wouldn't say that's too close right now," Patterson said.

The Rockets faded last season, losing in the first round of the playoffs to the Dallas Mavericks before Coach Bill Fitch was fired.

Chaney wants more emphasis on defense and an up-tempo offense.

"It's a quicker kind of defense and also with the running game, we needed somebody at the power forward spot," Patterson said. "Otis can also come in a play center."

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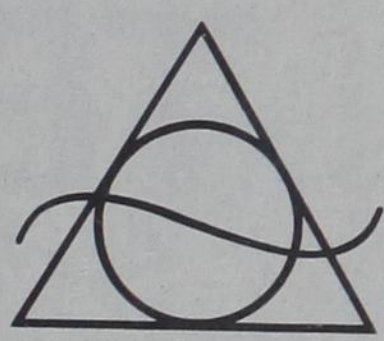
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Bluebonnet bows out

HOUSTON (AP) — The board of directors of the financially strapped Bluebonnet Bowl voted Tuesday to discontinue the 1988 New Year's Eve game and try to restart the game in 1989.

Bowl President Al Worrington said the bowl still had not heard from the NCAA, which is considering decertifying the bowl because it still owes \$400,000 to participating teams from the past two bowl games.

Worrington said the bowl is seeking \$500,000 from prospective sponsors to pay off its debts and to revive the game, which was played in the Astrodome last year.



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Sports Briefs

Tech cycling club edges SWT for win

The Texas Tech Cycling Club pulled out a victory over Southwest Texas State this weekend in a series of time trials and road races at Horseshoe Bend Canyon in Slaton.

Tech scored 253 points to 245 for SWTSU in men's and women's combined totals.

North Texas finished third with 141. Texas A&M scored 108, and Oklahoma managed 49 points.

In time trial "A," Tech's Brian CdeBaca finished second. Richard Walker placed third, and Scott Rodehaver took fourth. In the "B" trial Travis Longanecker won, while Steve Wirt and Lee Williams finished third and fourth, respectively.

In the women's time trial, Tech's Elise Fillpot finished sixth and Angela McTee placed ninth.

In the 33-mile road race, Barry Hughes won for Tech. Walker placed fourth and Rodehaver finished ninth. In the 22-mile road race, Longanecker won with Wirt finishing third and Lee Williams taking fourth.

McTee placed eighth in the 22-mile women's road race and Fillpot took ninth.

Myers slates walk-on tryouts Thursday

Anyone interested in walking on to the Texas Tech men's basketball team should attend a meeting with head coach Gerald Myers at 3 p.m. Thursday at the northwest entrance of the Athletic Training Center.

To be eligible, walk-on applicants must be enrolled in 12 hours and meet the following requirements:

- Freshmen must have passed Proposition 48 requirements of either a 15 on the ACT or a 700 on the SAT.
- If applicants are not true freshmen, they must have completed at least 24 hours last year between August 1987 and August 1988.

All walk-ons must have a physical before Thursday's meeting. Applicants can receive a physical at Thompson Hall.

Insurance matters also will be discussed at Thursday's meeting.

Women netters host West Texas State

After posting four wins in the Cornhusker Invitational, the Texas Tech women's tennis team hosts West Texas State at 2 p.m. today at Hillcrest Country Club.

WTSU will enter a squad of four players. Consequently, Tech will enter four players instead of the usual six in singles play.

Competing for the Red Raiders will be freshman Amy Ryan (3-2) at No. 1, junior Rebeca Nevarez (5-0) at No. 2, Karen Biggerstaff (6-1) at No. 3 and senior Jamie McCaffery (1-4) at No. 4.

In doubles, Mallory Grantham/Tanya Hamilton will be at the No. 1 spot while No. 2 doubles has yet to be determined.

Texas trades pitcher

ARLINGTON (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Guy Hoffman, who had posted a 5.24 earned run average in 22 innings, was waived by the Texas Rangers Tuesday.

Texas also assigned pitchers Mike Jeffcoat and Gary Mielke and outfielder Barbaro Garbey to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

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Aggie trio grabs SWC honors

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — The Baylor Bears should note with concern the escalating yardage production of Texas A&M running back Darren Lewis.

In the past three games, Lewis has gained 168, 177 and 201 yards rushing. This week the Aggies' ground-gobbling machine is aimed at the Bears.

Lewis rushed for 201 yards on a career high 27 carries last week, leading the Aggies to a 30-16 victory over Houston and earning The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week honor.

The Aggie defense slowed down the Houston run-and-shoot offense with eight quarterback sacks, two by linebacker John Roper and three by safety Brent Smith.

Roper and Smith share The AP's Defensive Player of the Week honor.

Lewis, who suffered a toe injury in A&M's season-opener against Nebraska, gained his yards Saturday



Lewis Roper Smith

against the nation's No. 2 defense against the rush.

"The coaches felt they needed to go to me more," Lewis said. "They told me before the game what they were going to do."

"We wore Houston down and found their weaknesses and things just broke loose. My offensive line played a big part in it and I thank them for it."

Lewis' three-game total of 546 yards broke the school record of 531 set by Bob Smith in 1950.

Lewis sat out the second half of the Nebraska game and missed all of the second game against Louisiana State. He returned with 168 yards against

Oklahoma State and had 177 yards against Texas Tech.

"I didn't notice that I was the first A&M back to run for this many yards in three games and I am very proud of that, but the offensive line has just been playing great," Lewis said.

While Lewis was denting the Cougar defense, Roper and Smith were harassing the Houston offense, ranked No. 9 in the nation in total offense.

"We worked on the blitz all week and were really prepared for this game," Smith said.

Smith played his best game as an Aggie with three quarterback sacks for 19 yards in losses.

Moon may be back for Steelers

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon, sidelined since the second game this season, planned to return to practice today, trying to get ready for Sunday's showdown against divisional rival Pittsburgh.

"The doctors say Warren physically can play," Oilers coach Jerry Glanville said. "Now we have to see what he can do in practice. The doctors talk about it, but my concentration will be really up this week," Pease said.

"I'm going to have to get my consistency and work on timing with the receivers."

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Carlson suffered a broken thumb on his right hand in Sunday's 7-6 victory

over the Kansas City Chiefs, and he is out for two to three weeks.

Brent Pease got off to a rugged start in relief of Carlson but eventually scored the winning touchdown against the Chiefs and will start Sunday's game if Moon isn't available.

"I prepare every week to be a starter, but my concentration will be really up this week," Pease said.

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Glanville said he would have con-

fidence in Pease, who led the Oilers replacement team to a 2-1 record during the NFL players strike last season.

"I have confidence in what's inside Brent Pease," Glanville said. "If we start Brent Pease at quarterback, we'll be OK."

Pease missed his first seven passes against the Chiefs, and two of those were intercepted.

The Oilers moved 63 yards in the third quarter, and Pease scored the winning touchdown on a naked reverse after twice calling time outs.

"I was just mixed up from the offensive set we had," Pease said. "I thought we had different personnel in there, and when we got to the line I saw we didn't."

Pease said he expects to have the kinks worked out this week.

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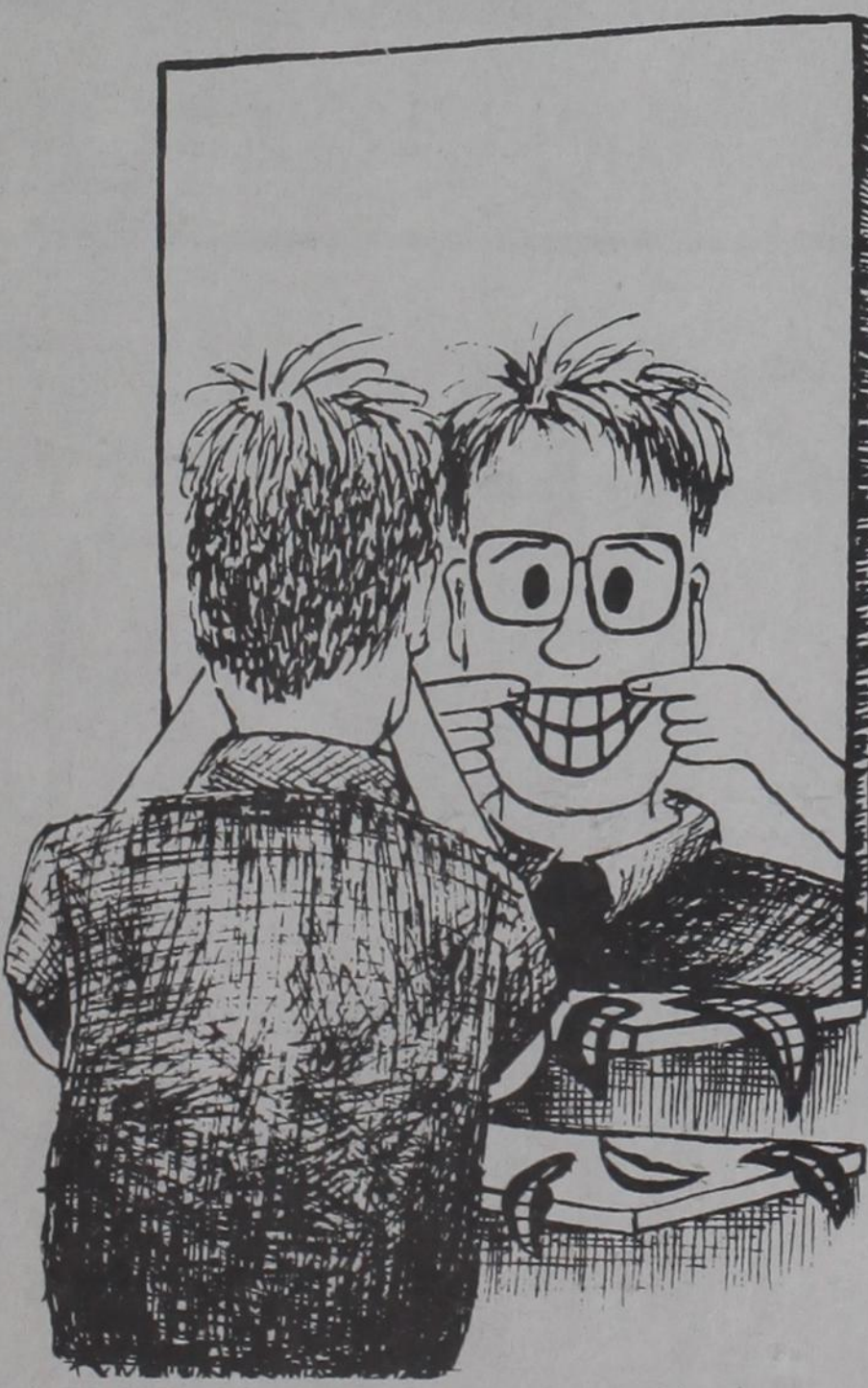
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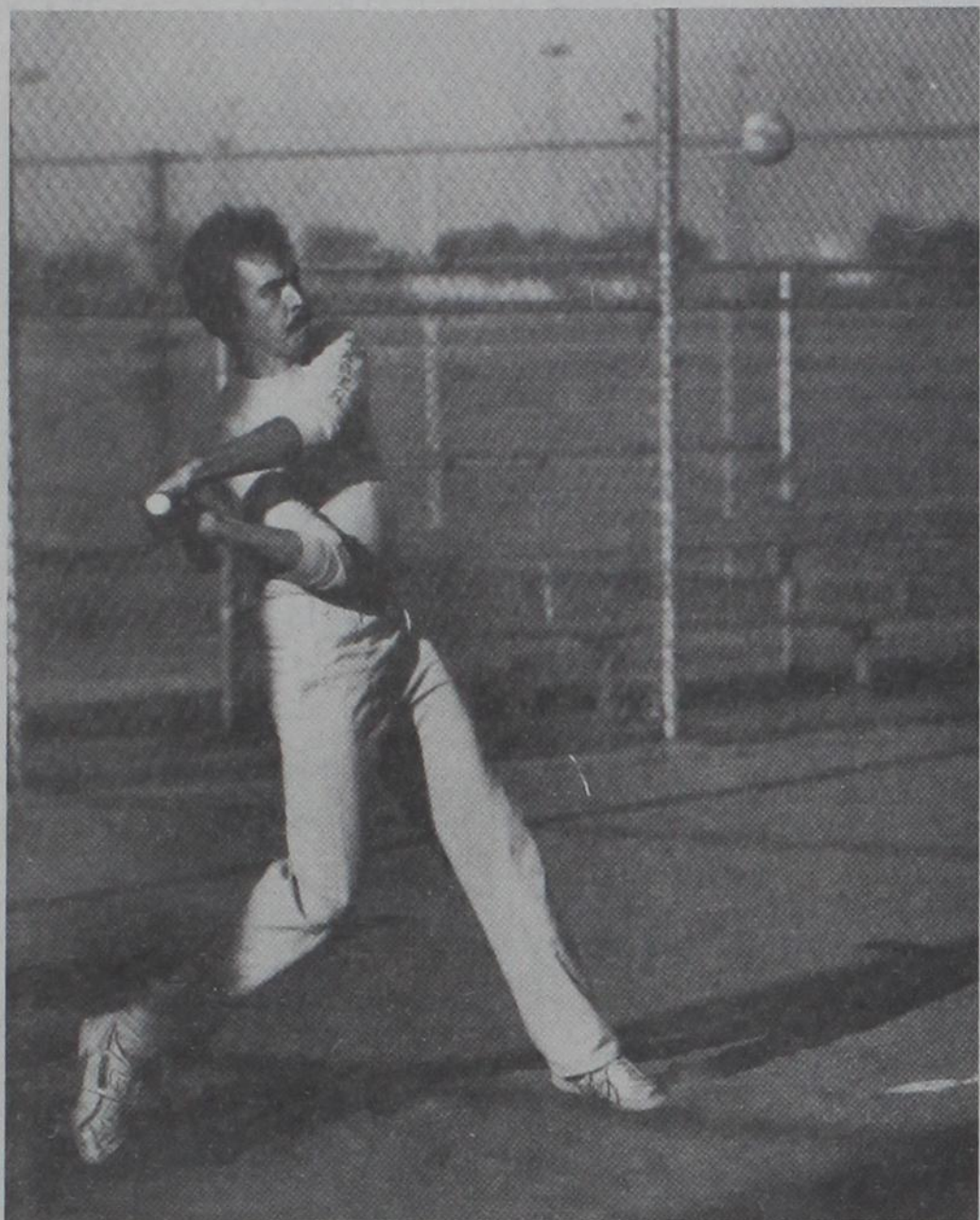


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Home run power. A softball player prepares to unload on the ball during a recent intramural game held at the west rec softball complex. Playoffs begin this weekend to determine an All-U Champion.



Photo by Angie Tilley

Members of Rec Sports Outdoor Program instruct a student in proper technique during a rappelling workshop held last week at the Student Rec Center. The next workshop is Tuesday.

IM BRIEFS

Softball brackets available

Fall softball playoffs are slated to begin on Oct. 16. All teams will go to the playoffs and brackets are available to be picked up in the Rec Sports office during regular office hours. Teams wishing to keep their brackets updated or check posted results of additional brackets may do so by checking posted schedules in the hallway adjacent to the Rec Sports office. If a conflict arises with a playoff flag football or volleyball game, team managers should contact the appropriate sports director as soon as possible so that the conflict can be resolved.

Soccer teams unite

As the (American) intramural football season draws to a close, the rest of the worlds football (Soccer) season is ready to begin. Intramural soccer entries will be accepted Oct. 18-20 in Room 202 of the SRC. Team managers should bring their team name, players names, addresses and phone numbers when they enter. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is also required. (Football and softball fees can be transferred.)

Volleyball, basketball times ready

Teams entered in Volleyball and Co-rec basketball are reminded that schedules are now available in the Rec Sports office. Play begins Oct. 16- so be sure to pick up your schedule.

Soccer tournament planned

Recreational sports has scheduled a one day Indoor Soccer Tournament to be held Oct. 22 in the SRC. There is no charge for the tournament.

Entries will be accepted through Oct. 20 for the single elimination event. A team will consist of six people, five players and one goalie. No more than two players can be from the Tech soccer club.

There will be no officials, as teams will be responsible for the calling of fouls and infractions. Games will consist of two six minute halves. For further information on the tournament go by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

Equipment open to checkout

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Women Weights classes begin

The final sessions of Women N Weights classes will begin Oct. 17. These classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks and should teach you how to set up a weight training program that you can continue on your own. Registration is necessary for these classes and you can do so by calling 742-3352. Women N Weights II meets from 2 - 3 p.m. and Women N Weights IV meets from 3 - 4 p.m. There is no difference in these classes.

Intermediate non-credit racquetball classes will also begin next week. Intermediate I meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:45 - 7 p.m. while Intermediate II meets from 3:45 - 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. These classes are meant for those who know the game but would like to improve their skills and strategies. Again there is no difference in classes and you must register by calling 742-3352.

Ski conditioning class starts

An aerobics class with the emphasis on getting those muscles ready for the ski season will begin Oct. 18 from 7 - 8 p.m. in the Wrestling room. This is a non-credit, drop-in class. You do not need to register. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays until the end of the semester.

Outdoor skiing activities

With ski season just around the corner, it is time to start getting those skis in shape for the slopes. The Outdoor Program will be offering ski maintenance workshops from 2 - 5 p.m. in the North Lobby of the SRC today and tomorrow. We will provide all the tools, assistance, and supplies needed for the workshop free.

Coming up Oct. 19, the Outdoor Program, along with Skiing magazine, will

sponsor the first annual ski fest. This one day event, open to all Tech students, faculty and staff will promote the many fun and exciting aspects skiing has to offer. The Ski Fest will include a fashion and product review, drawings for trips, ski products, refreshments, and ski movies. The activities are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the University Center. Ski Fest representatives will offer helpful hints and information appealing to experts on down to first-timers. Make plans now to attend this skiing extravaganza.

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For more information concerning anything about the Outdoor Program just call 742-2949 or go by the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 in the SRC.

Home run entries due soon

The first annual home run hitting contest will open Oct. 18. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 14. This is an informal tournament designed to provide its participants with an enjoyable leisure activity. A small award will be given to each winner. Come by room 202 of the SRC to register for this contest.

Coming Soon

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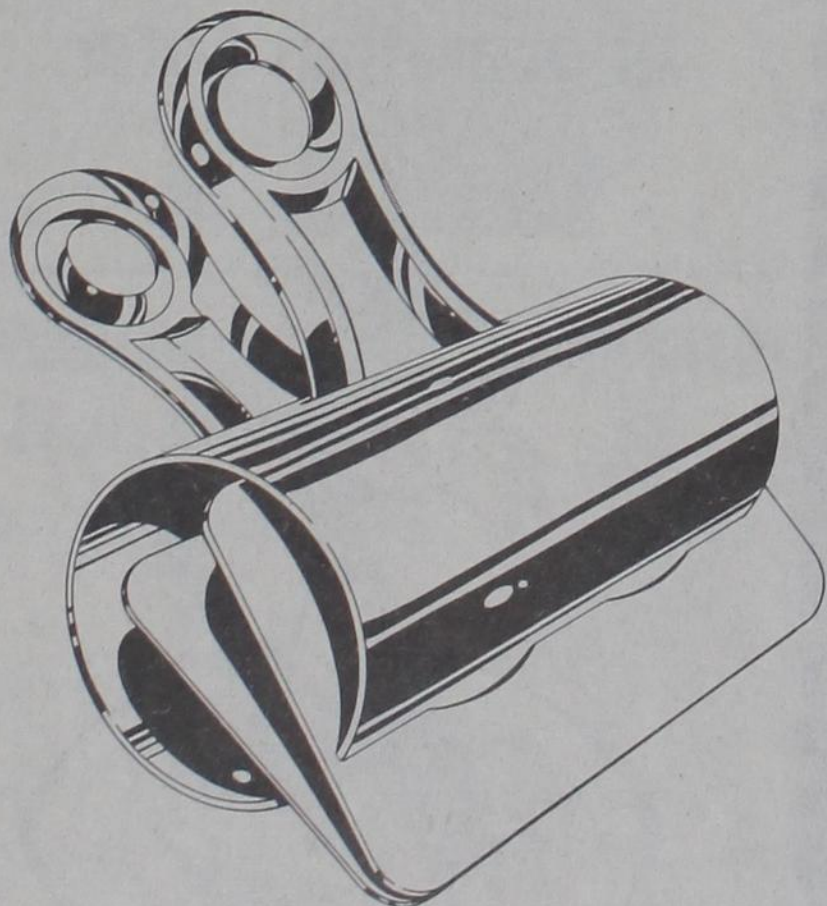
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Brian Schmidt returns a shot from the baseline during an intramural tennis match held at the Recreational tennis courts last Wednesday.

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