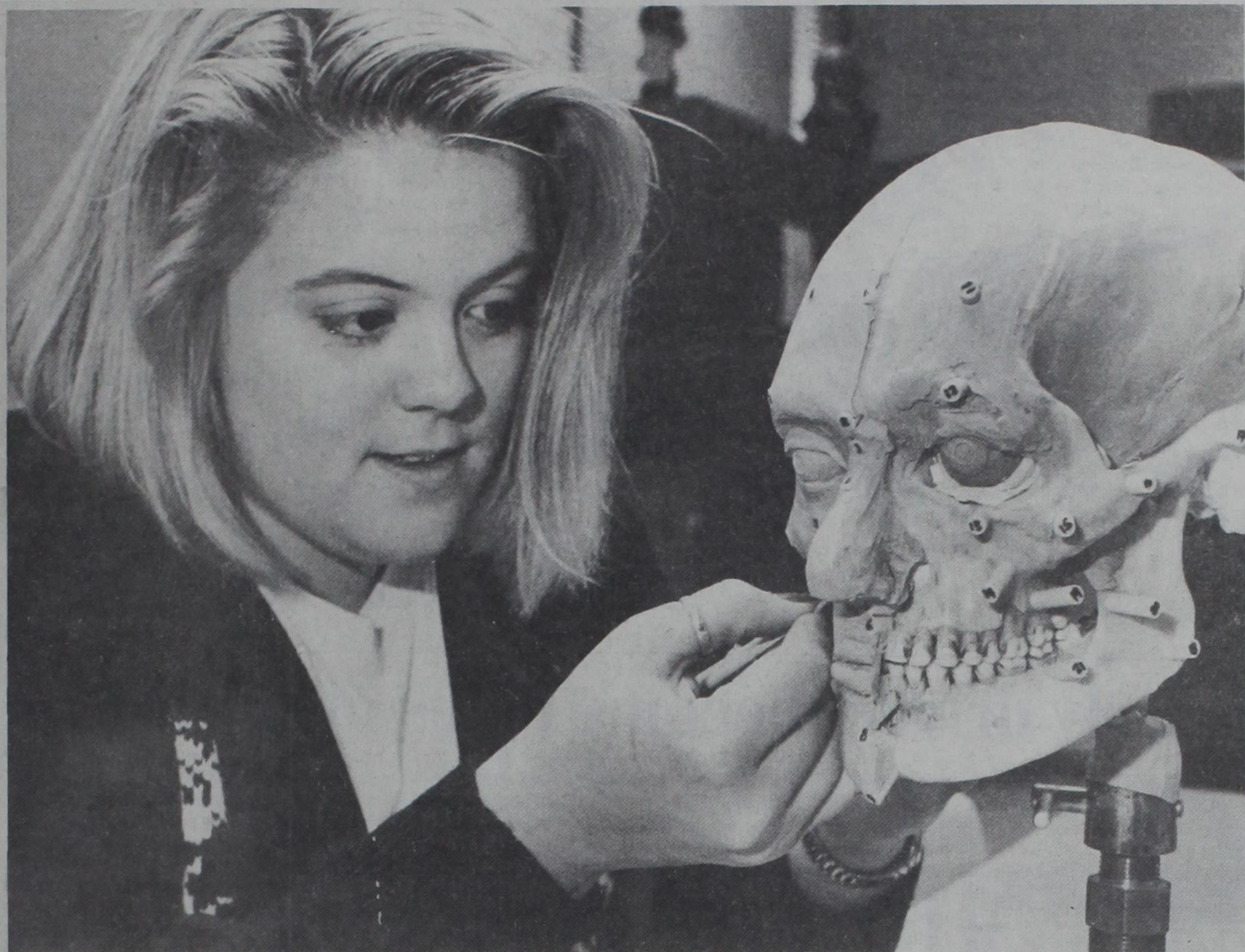




# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 33 8 pages

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
Lubbock, Texas 79409



Dead head

Erin Hayes, a graduate anthropology student from Beaumont, applies a non-hardening clay to a skull for facial reconstruction

Wednesday. The project Hayes is constructing is for an individual studies course in the anthropology department.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

## Haley addresses Faculty Senate

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Interim President Elizabeth Haley discussed teamwork and open communications at the Faculty Senate's 100th meeting Wednesday in the University Center.

"Working as a team, I think we can make this a good year," Haley said.

Michael Stoune, president of the Faculty Senate, said that over the years the faculty representation on administrative committees has evolved from no representation to representation on virtually all committees.

Haley said she is preparing for the next Texas legislative session by meeting with people in the academic offices to become familiar with the university's assets.

"The opportunity for interdisciplinary research is unique," she said. "We should work hard to turn it into an asset."

She said she will work to increase communication between the administration and the faculty as well as the community. The university should be presented as a united force, and issues should be discussed and presented through existing channels of communications, she said.

Haley said she wants the administration to be one that cares about the faculty and students.

She announced that the offices of government affairs and the general

counsel now will be offices of vice presidents, without salary changes. The changes were necessary to facilitate perceptions of the function of the offices with legislators and to create offices equivalent with those at other state universities.

In other business, Colette Murray, vice president for development, announced that the university's Enterprise Campaign, which raised funds and endowments from the private sector, officially ended Aug. 31.

The campaign successfully raised \$15 million more than the campaign goal of \$60 million. Murray said the Lubbock community collected \$20 million of the \$75 million total.

An important byproduct of the first-time campaign was national exposure, she said. A continuing priority of the office is to increase endowments in support of scholarships. The office also will continue to attract funds for faculty enrichment.

In other business, Executive Vice President/Provost Donald Haragan said although the academic retreat was successful in discussing long-term as well as short-term goals, no issues were voted on at the retreat.

Maryanne Reid, vice president of the Faculty Senate, said issues discussed at the Sunday through Tuesday retreat were the Texas Academic Skills Proficiency test and the formation of a general requirement implementation committee.

## Thursday

October 13, 1988

### News

#### Rape prevention

The recent sexual assault of a Texas Tech freshman draws attention to the need for students not only to be aware of, but to practice, rape prevention techniques.

To reduce the number of rapes, which increase annually, Becky Cannon, executive director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, said students must realize they are potential victims and practice preventive measures.

See story, page 4

### On the Scene

#### Happenings

As the weekend draws near, many Texas Tech students are wondering how to fill their nights with fun and frolic.

Whatever a Tech student's fancy calls for — it can be found in the Hub. This weekend's highlights include the Liquidators at the Texas Cafe and Bar, a Halloween Costume Fashion Show at Bash Riprock's and College Night at Dallas Nights.

See story, page 5

### Sports

#### Injury bug

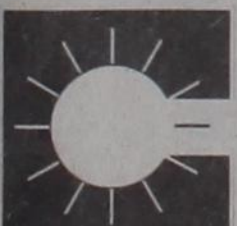


Just when the Texas Tech Red Raiders thought they would get a breather against Rice — the injury bug bites.

Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver suffered a strained thumb on a tackle during the Raiders' loss to Arkansas. Joe Hornaday, Tech sports information director, said Tolliver "has a 50-50 chance for starting" in the Tech-Rice contest.

See story, page 8

### Weather



High: mid-70s  
sunny  
Low: upper 40s

## Commissioner claims rival created negative campaign

By GARY HARPER  
The University Daily

Eliseo Solis, the incumbent Lubbock County commissioner for Precinct 3, says his Republican opponent has created a negative campaign against him.

"Otis Cooks decided to run against me in this race," Solis said. "He challenges me with a negative campaign."

Solis said he has been acquitted by a court for an offense he did not elaborate on. Solis said Cooks has used the situation and made accusations that have created a negative campaign.

Solis, who is seeking re-election in the November election, told news reporters and more than a dozen Democratic supporters Wednesday that sources in Idalou informed him of the campaign practices.

Although he attempted to notify Cooks of accusations that were announced in a high school classroom, Solis said he has not yet discussed the allegations.

Solis said if Cooks' accusations do not stop soon, he will discuss the situation with the Lubbock County criminal district attorney.

"All I ask him is to prove it," Solis said. "He needs to verify."

Solis also expressed a desire for

more support for his campaign and the Democratic Party.

"What we want to express to people, and all those people who might have tendencies to vote Republican or vote for Otis Cooks because he's black, they need to understand that what we stand for is justice and equality for all," Solis said.

Solis said Republicans claim the economy is good.

"But we know that it's not so good," he said.

Solis indicated that he and his supporters are planning a major voting drive for absentee voting.

"We plan on an extensive drive now that voter registration is over," he

said. Solis, who indicated that people in about 2,000 residences are registered to vote in his precinct, said he expects the vote of 70 percent of those registered.

"It's going to be a good turnout in the minority district," he said.

When asked about the issue of leading a negative campaign, Cooks told The University Daily that he never made any negative remarks or accusations.

"A drowning man will reach for anything that floats by," he said. "If I had to win it dirty, I could dig up something. But I'll beat him fair and square."



Solis

## Census indicates people leaving state reversing oil boom pattern of decade

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More people left Texas than migrated to the Lone Star State in 1987, reversing the decade's oil-boom pattern, according to Census Bureau figures released Wednesday that show the population still managed to grow 0.6 percent.

The 1987 county-by-county estimates show greatest population growth along the central corridor between Dallas and San Antonio and troubling losses in rural counties.

For the first time this decade, the state had a net outmigration of about 90,000 people, although births made up the loss and accounted for the growth, the census shows.

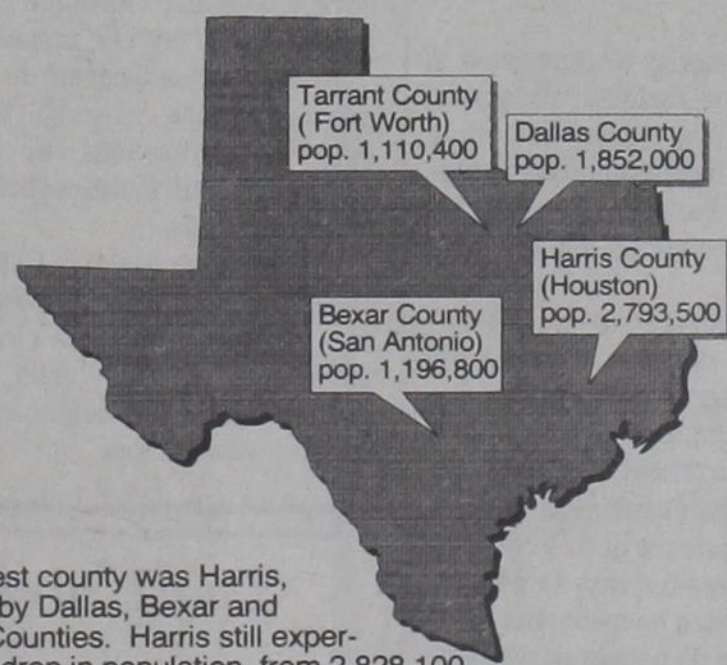
Increasing by just 100,000 between July 1986 and July 1987 for a total population of 16,785,000, the state lagged behind the national growth rate of 1 percent, said Census Bureau demographer-statistician Ed Byerly. Texas is still the third most populated state, after California and New York.

It was the state's slowest growth of the decade, Byerly said, dropping dramatically from the high of 4.1 percent at the height of the oil boom in 1981-1982 and dipping from the 1.8 percent increase in 1986.

Demographers say the Texas slowdown mirrors downturns in oil, agriculture and service industries, just as the oil boom in the early part of the decade accounts for a parallel population spurt that put

### State Population Decline

Despite sharp declines last year in population growth, Texas still remains third in the nation behind California and New York. The U.S. Census Bureau revealed 53% of Texas' 254 counties lost population in 1987 and 64% had net outmigration. Texas still managed to grow .6%, the slowest of the decade. Texas' total population for 1987 was 16,785,000.



The largest county was Harris, followed by Dallas, Bexar and Tarrant Counties. Harris still experienced a drop in population, from 2,828,100 in 1986 to an estimated 2,793,500 in 1987.

Mark Harlier/The University Daily

the overall growth rate between 1980 and 1987 at a substantial 18 percent, an increase of 2.6 million.

Demographer Steve Murdock, a professor of rural sociology at Texas A&M, said the 18 percent growth rate is deceiving because of losses in recent years.

"It's the half-empty, half-full glass routine," said Murdock, who works with the Census Bureau.

Murdock said 53 percent of Texas' 254 counties lost population in 1987 and 64 percent had net outmigration. Rural counties and especially the Panhandle are suf-

fering "extensive problems in population retention" while the suburbs appear to be doing the best at keeping their population.

Some of the shift could reflect a flow back to the Rust Belt of migrants who headed into Texas to find work in the oil patch, Byerly said.

Murdock said the decline of the past few years has been pervasive and reverses growth patterns of the 1970s and early 1980s, bringing the state closer to trends of the 1960s, when 57 percent of counties had population declines.

## Combest urges president to stabilize energy industry

By GARY HARPER  
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, urged President Reagan in a letter Wednesday to use executive powers to restore stability in the oil and gas industry.

"Instability of foreign production and pricing has caused prices to nosedive," Combest wrote. "Your immediate attention to this problem is necessary to prevent further devastation of the American energy industry."

In the letter, Combest pointed out that the unstable industry has affected more than domestic oil importers.

Combest said the nation's taxpayer dollars will be responsible for assisting more than 1,500 of those institutions.

"We're looking at \$50 billion for getting these institutions back on their

feet," he said.

Combest said he wrote Reagan not only for the benefit of the 19th Congressional District but also to help the entire nation.

"What we're trying to do is on a national picture. We can't afford to wait any longer," he said.

Gerald McCathern, a Democrat running against Combest for the 19th District seat, said Combest's letter to Reagan was a political move to gain votes from constituents.

McCathern said Reagan can do nothing to assist the oil industry without first addressing Congress.

"I wouldn't say that he couldn't, but he can't without congressional approval," McCathern said. "I don't know of anything that the president could do to get prices back up in a short period of time."

McCathern charged Combest with fluctuating on whether he supports an import tariff.

## University employee dies

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Texas Tech employee Roy Glenn died Wednesday morning at Lubbock General Hospital after suffering a massive heart attack, the Texas Tech Department of Police Services reported.

Glenn, 59, had been a building maintenance and utility department employee for seven years.

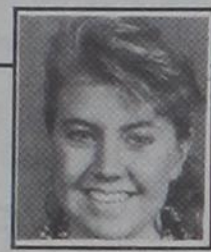
Police reported that Glenn apparently suffered a heart attack at 8 a.m. Wednesday while en route to an assignment on campus. The service

van Glenn was traveling in was stopped on Boston Avenue in front of the Tech police department when he suffered the attack, police said.

Glenn was pulled from the vehicle by police officers, who immediately began to administer CPR, police reported. Officers said Glenn had no pulse and was not breathing when he was pulled from the vehicle.

Officers continued CPR until EMS personnel arrived, police said. Glenn was transported to Lubbock General Hospital and died shortly after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

## Adoption discovery sparks charged mix of emotions in child



Brandi Ray  
Staff Writer

How would you react if a person in your family adopted a child and that child, now a member of your family, was found by its biological parent(s) 42 years later? What if it was you? Or what if it was your adopted child?

On the sunny afternoon of Aug. 17, Marsha Douglas (a pseudonym) received a phone call from a 66-year-old woman who claimed to be her biological mother. Marsha was shocked. She never believed this could happen to her.

Marsha and the woman talked on the phone for two hours exchanging information about their present lives and Marsha's background.

Marsha was told from the days of her earliest remembrance that she was adopted. She knew general information — she knew she was adopted six weeks after she was born and that she was a "war baby" born in a small San Antonio clinic.

Her German biological mother, who now lives in Jacksonville, Fla., could not afford to keep Marsha. After two weeks of being named Constance Jean, she was adopted by a Lebanese couple who were first cousins and could not have children.

Marsha's adoptive parents were devastated by the whole reunion. Marsha, however, knew her adoptive parents were the ones who watched her grow up, educated her and loved her.

Although she admitted she is excited to know where she came from, she said she never could be more than just friends with her biological

mother, whom she may one day visit.

Marsha and her biological mother exchanged pictures and spoke on the phone two more times. The biological mother was surprised that Marsha had long, brown, straight hair and dark eyes because her biological father was Italian with blond, curly hair and blue eyes. Marsha claims her hair and eye color are the only resemblance she has to her biological mother.

"My birth mother said she had wanted to find me every day of her life, and if it wasn't for the Oprah Winfrey show, she would have never found me," Marsha said.

Ironically, Marsha has an adopted child of her own.

Like her parents, Marsha always has told her daughter that she was adopted. The child accepts it well, but the little girl once said she wouldn't want to ever meet her biological mother.

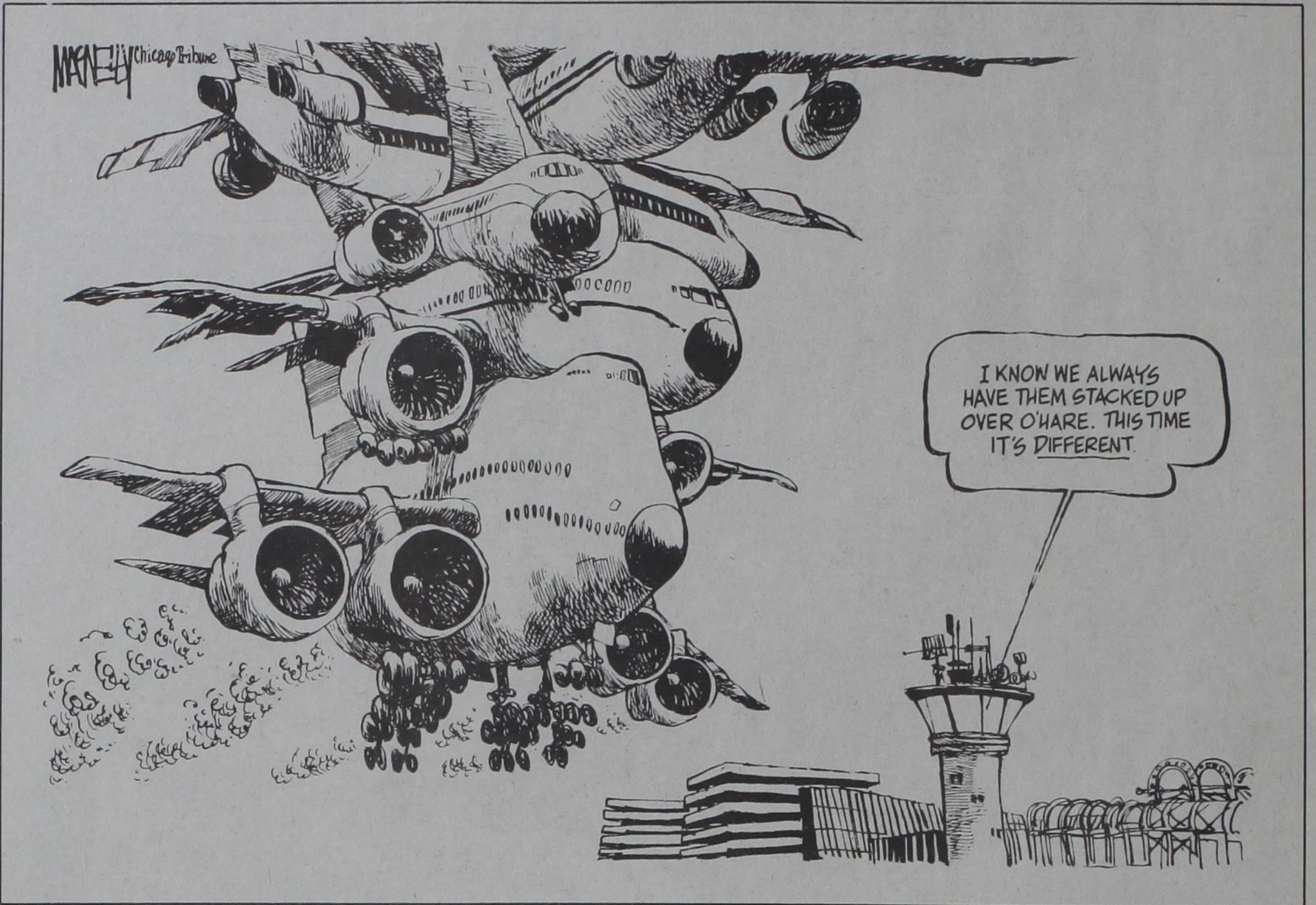
However, Marsha feels she is too young to make that decision.

When asked how she would feel if her daughter's biological parent(s) found her, Marsha said she could not stop them.

"If my birth mother had called me 20 years ago, I would not have accepted her. I do hope that if my daughter's birth mother does call one day, that it is later in her adult life," Marsha said.

Is this a miracle or an intrusion? Marsha, seeing from both views, has a firm grip on reality, a strong family and is taking the shocking event extremely well.

But the question still remains: should parents involve themselves in a child's life — a child whom they gave up many years ago? They might risk rejection and instigate bitter feelings, or they just might find peace within themselves.



## Elderly drivers become focus of scrutiny



Michelle Bleiberg  
Managing Editor

It never fails: You live several miles from school, you wake up, and you have less than 10 minutes to get to class. You scramble to pull on your clothes, brush your teeth, grab your books and jump in your car.

You get through the first traffic light trying to keep within the speed limit, and you get behind someone

who is driving 20 mph under the speed limit.

Chances are that the person driving the car is elderly.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday a federal study of elderly motorists that calls for better screening to identify impaired drivers.

The report by the National Research Council stated that older drivers pose a greater risk of being involved in accidents because of their slower reaction time, vision problems and difficulties in gauging heavy traffic flow.

Many drivers have experienced the frustration of having to travel behind a person who is elderly and probably

have had a "close call" when trying to avoid an accident when an elderly driver makes a mistake.

The council said the solution to the problem is not taking away an elderly person's driver's license.

The panel of experts who conducted the study called on states to adopt tougher screening methods.

It also suggested broader reliance on restricted licenses such as limiting driving by some elderly people to daylight hours.

The panel has clear insight and defined the problem well, but the solution is not so easy.

For years, elderly people have been discriminated against simply

because of their age.

The council should realize that many elderly people are alone and rely only on themselves for transportation.

The study stated that communities should improve public transit for the elderly, develop subsidized taxi programs and construct walkways in suburban areas if the transportation requirements of the elderly are to be met.

Easier said than done.

The National Research Council needs to go back to the drawing board and instead of just recognizing the problem, come up with acceptable solutions.

## Opinion

### Reviews should note different music

To the editor:

This is a responsorial letter to "Review marks UD as 'rag'" in the Tuesday, Oct. 4 edition.

If Thomas Payton is seriously considering breaking the habit of reading *The UD*, then it's no skin off this reader's back. He gets upset about what kind of music *The UD* reviews.

That is the most ridiculous thing that this or any other reader has heard of. It is the job of the music critic to review music that is not as well known by the public so they will become aware of this new music and decide for themselves whether or not they enjoy it.

Obviously, Thomas Payton does not do much reading of the arts and entertainment section of the newspaper. If he did, he would realize that city newspapers do the same thing.

If the only bands that the critics reviewed were known bands, then most of the bands that are around today would not be. Bands such as The Nelsons, The Judys, and even The Smithereens.

Mr. Payton talked about editing articles a little better for taste. Maybe his article should have been edited altogether for the sake of ignorance on his part.

I'm sure that the people on this campus could care less whether you read *The UD* or not.

Rob Garrett

### Minimum wage up, economy down

To the editor:

Ms. Bethune's incredibly insightful letter in the Oct. 5 *UD* and her attempt to "enlighten us on the facts" of the presidential race deserves a response.

The most intellectually offensive remark she made was on the need for an increase in the minimum wage. I have listened to this sort of uneducated drivel from Democrats for years now. The raising of the minimum wage will have one effect and one alone.

A very large chunk of her "millions of Americans" will find themselves without a job, plain and simple. This may be hard for the "hundreds of thousands of voters who really care about making progressive changes" to accept, but it is the cold truth. Well thought out and defined economic theory, accompanied by strong empirical evidence, prove that a raise in the minimum wage level will only result in lost jobs.

Employers also face rising costs as well as their employees. When faced with an unnatural price for a resource, whether it be raw materials, labor, machinery, etc., they will cut back on the resource that is out of equilibrium. I realize there is a real problem facing America with people who can't make ends meet, and neither hard-line Democrats nor Republicans have a viable solution.

Unfortunately, it will take something alien to politicians of today: cooperation and thought. Our next president will not be a panacea by any means. What he will be is a man faced with problems at every socio-economic level in the United States. Obviously, both candidates have scars on their parties' past.

James King

I hope whoever does win the election is capable enough to handle the majority of the real problems that come his way.

Alan Gilbreath

### Letter marks writer as lost in space

To the editor:

Earth to Kim Bethune. Earth to Kim Bethune, are you out there, Kim? Why don't you and your kind come back down to Earth?

Your letter to *The UD* did enlighten me on some facts. The first and foremost fact that I learned from your letter is that you don't know what the hell you're talking about.

First, Mr. Bush does know what he is doing when it comes to the working class. For instance, by opposing the raising of the minimum wage law, American workers will be better off. If corporations were forced to raise wages to compensate for the rise of the cost of living, they would be forced in return to raise once again the price of their products to be able to pay the new wages while trying to maintain profits.

As for your second point, Republicans do care about peace built on strength and respect. Respect, though, comes from strength. And there has not been a nation in history that has not secured and maintained its position as a superpower without secret dealings with other nations.

As for furlough programs, I am with George Bush. I personally do not agree with the furlough program. What President Reagan did as a governor and what Mr. Bush believes in are two different opinions. Judging Mr. Bush by what Reagan did as a governor is like me judging you for what your neighbor did 20 years ago.

As for Noriega, once it was discovered by the government that he was involved in drugs, we broke off diplomatic ties with him. I will agree with you that we did not bring Noriega to justice, but to do so would have involved overthrowing that government.

Also, it is just as clear that the Democrats have a tendency to take away from the defense of this country and give it to those people who are too lazy to get out and find a job. One question has been haunting me ever since I was a courtesy clerk. How do people on welfare manage to drive the best Cadillacs?

Darryl Hammonds

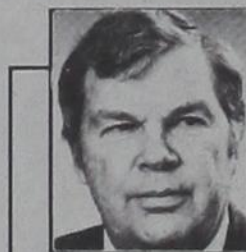
### Biased source flaws political story

To the editor:

I generally do not complain about the reporting in *The UD* because it is good for a college paper, and I understand that the reporters are students. However, the front page of Friday's paper irritated me.

I do not care what an assistant political science professor thinks about the vice presidential debate. Especially one as biased as Charles Fox. It would be OK to report an analysis of the debate, but I don't want to read ignorant trash like, "He (Quayle) proved to be the airhead that he is." Obviously Fox did not like Quayle to start with.

## Who emerges as victor?



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

George Bush is staking his hopes for the presidency on the belief that the country will choose a conservative over a "strong liberal Democrat," as he portrays Michael Dukakis.

"Do we want this country to go that far left?" he asked, referring to Dukakis in their debate as "a card-carrying member of the ACLU." Declaring himself "in touch with the mainstream" of American life, he charged that his opponent is out of it.

Dukakis, on the other hand, returned again and again to the classic attack of the out-party on the record of an incumbent administration, making the classic promise that "We can do better" — in education, health care, housing, national security, budgetary policy and more.

Those approaches seem to me to emerge more clearly than any specific differences in the first 90-minute confrontation between the two candidates.

As might be expected, Bush insisted that "we're on the right track." Just as doggedly, Dukakis claimed the track was too far "right," leaving millions worse off economically, fearful and without hope.

Who won? In most cases, that will depend on the contender a viewer was rooting for.

But the debate, seen on all three networks by an audience of tens of millions, could have substantial effect on the more than a third of the voters not yet sure of their choice.

Here are a few points on my scorecard:

Bush seemed to fumble and grope on a question about his several changes of position on the abortion question. He also lent himself to a charge Dukakis was quick to make — that the vice president was prepared to see a woman "branded as a criminal" for choosing to have an abortion.

Dukakis, challenged to show cause why he should not be considered a "passionless technocrat," produced a laundry list of good causes he had advanced in Massachusetts and wound up with the tear-jerking declaration that in his recovery from a defeat for re-election he had become "a greater consensus-builder than I was."

In the one-liner contest, both candidates' joke-writers had their men well prepared. Bush seemed to me to have an edge in warmth, humor and Reaganesque bumbling.

He momentarily forgot the name of the MX, a missile in the news since the Carter administration, and produced this memorably meaningless pronunciation on Star Wars: "When it's deployable, I will deploy it." Yes, and when people are out of work, unemployment results.

Dukakis may have managed, at last, to get the Pledge of Allegiance non-issue in the right perspective. He insisted that it was, in fact, a slur on his patriotism.

Neither candidate was convincing as to how he'd balance the budget; more important, neither expressed any conviction that some problems might be more important than a balanced budget.

Bush resorted to what he used to call voodoo economics when he insisted that eliminating that capital gains tax would bring in more revenue; Dukakis made the unsupported charge that the vice president planned to "raid" the Social Security trust funds.

Bush probably scored by charging that Dukakis would make "unilateral cuts" in weapons systems though he did not add that Congress opposes more MXs, the Pentagon opposes the Midgetman, and he himself is trying to choose between the two mobile missile systems.

He denied, rather than refute, any complicity with General Noriega or Ferdinand Marcos, and he tried to dismiss the Iran-Contra scandal as a "mistake" for which President Reagan had been unfairly criticized.

Little of that will matter, however, if Bush is right that the voters will choose a self-proclaimed conservative over an accused liberal, no matter what their other differences.

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

## The University Daily

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

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Families of presidential hopefuls blaze campaign trail

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — From political office holders to celebrities, candidates' children to their in-laws, the campaign trail across Texas is heavily traveled this autumn by surrogates stumping for the presidential hopefuls.

Stand-ins show up when candidates can't and carry the message to voters and news media in places the campaigns might otherwise bypass.

"They're going where the presidential ticket has gone and where it has

not gone. They're going all over the state, into areas that have big media markets and small ones, places that have three network (television) affiliates and places that have one weekly newspaper," said Reggie Bashur of George Bush's Texas campaign.

"You use surrogates primarily in smaller markets, where they can dominate the news and help carry your message. And there are certain surrogates who have specialties on one issue or another who can speak to those," added Tom Cosgrove, director of Michael Dukakis' campaign in

the state.

Among the Republicans who have served as Bush stand-ins are son George W. Bush, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos, Gov. Bill Clements, former Sen. John Tower and former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach.

Staubach, Gramm's wife, Wendy, and Columba Bush, the vice president's daughter-in-law, launched a 14-city South Texas campaign tour on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bush said she hoped her presence would attract Hispanic

voters to the GOP ticket. "I'm one of them. I've had the same feelings, the same background. We share a lot of things," she said at the first stop, Cisco's Restaurant in Austin.

Across town to visit a senior citizen's center, meanwhile, was Andrea Dukakis, eldest daughter of the Democratic nominee. She also was scheduled to campaign in Corpus Christi.

"Before it's over, we'll have had just about every Dukakis family member here," said Cosgrove.

Dukakis' surrogate campaigners have included vice presidential can-

didate Lloyd Bentsen's children, several elected officials from Massachusetts, and a host of Texas Democrats including Attorney General Jim Mattox, Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

To spread the Dukakis word on education, for example, the chairmen of two state legislative education committees, the heads of two teacher organizations and a University of Houston regent held a news conference to blast Bush.

### Moment's Notice

TSEA

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

YES

The Young Entrepreneur Society will conduct a membership drive at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room. For more information contact Rhonda Cook at 747-5628.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room. For more information contact Harrison Green at 799-5201.

PASS

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

ASM

The American Society for Microbiology will meet at 7 p.m. today in 102 biology building. For more information contact Aaron Castro at 797-6884.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will conduct orientation at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. For more information contact Jeff Oliver at 873-3444.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Joanne Frantzen at 742-6282.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Toastmasters International will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information contact Tim Miller at 742-6746.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Texas Tech Biological Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 105 biology building. For more information contact Jonathan Clark at 792-2455.

BSA

The Black Student Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. For more information contact Gwen Higginbotham at 742-4378.

## Economists say Soviets could adopt IRS system to decrease black market

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Another Western influence may soon follow rock music and fast food into Soviet society — the ritual of filing annual financial returns and paying a progressive income tax.

A pair of economists said in articles published Wednesday that a complete reform of the Soviet tax system is necessary to expose those who have made fortunes in the multibillion dollar black market, and spread income more equitably. "To search for some kind of

scientific approach in our system of taxation is useless," Deputy Finance Minister Viktor Semenov told the weekly Moscow News.

Semenov and economist V. Yaroshenko, writing in the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda, both said a yearly statement of income and expenditures was essential.

Currently, Soviets pay a flat 10 percent of their income in tax if they make less than \$320 a month, the average industrial wage. The rate increases a few percentage points for higher incomes. Most taxes are deducted at the work

place and workers don't need to file annual tax returns.

Black marketeering and other organized crime saps the economy of more money every year than is paid out in benefits to pensioners, invalids, students, families with many children and orphans, he said.

It is so well-organized that it constitutes a "government within the government," he said.

Semenov said the tax system will be reformed in the early 1990s, when economists also are aiming to implement a comprehensive system of price reform.

## Killer bees to reach U.S. in 1990

By The Associated Press

WESLACO — Swarms of potentially aggressive Africanized bees should reach the United States by early 1990, a scientist reported Wednesday.

Other researchers at the American Bee Research Conference reported that the bees are not losing their African genes as they edge their way northward.

The bees are moving north at the rate of about 300 miles per year, Jose Villa of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said at a conference at Texas A&M University's Agricultural Experiment Station, 12 miles from the Mexican border in the Rio Grande Valley.

Scientists have been concerned since the accidental release in 1956 of 20 to 30 swarms of African bees in

Brazil. In colonies, Africanized bees tend to be more defensive of their hives and will more aggressively attack humans and pursue them for longer distances than the European bees common in the Americas.

Villa projected that the African-derived bees will reach Brownsville at the southern tip of Texas by March 1990.

Bee researchers had believed the African genes would be diluted as they mixed with the European variety.

But Glenn Hall, a bee researcher at the University of Florida, reported studies of bees in South America and Mexico showing that the African variety in the wild retains its genetic integrity.

The bees had "virtually a total absence of European mother lines" after 1,000 generations, Hall said.

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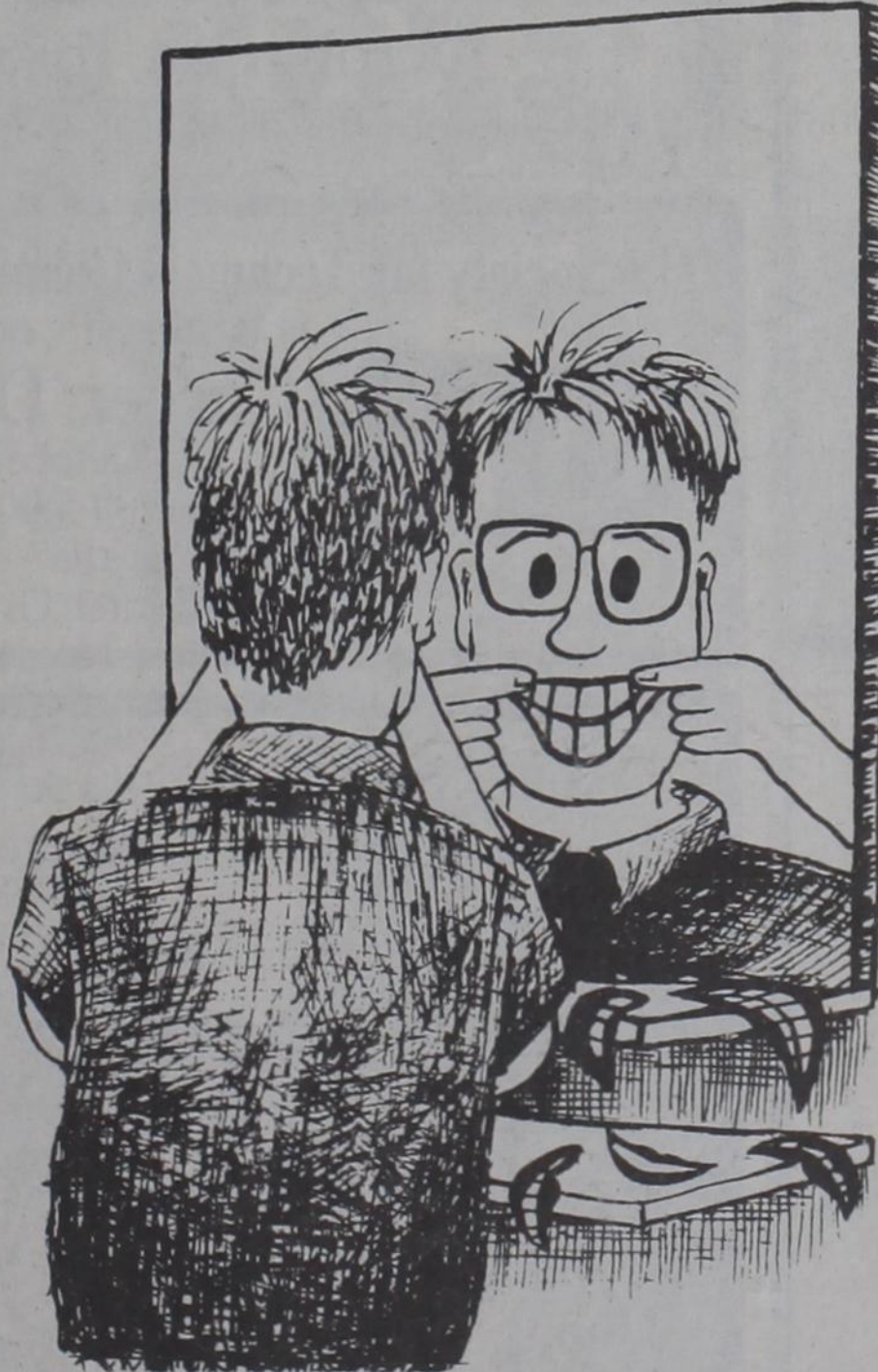
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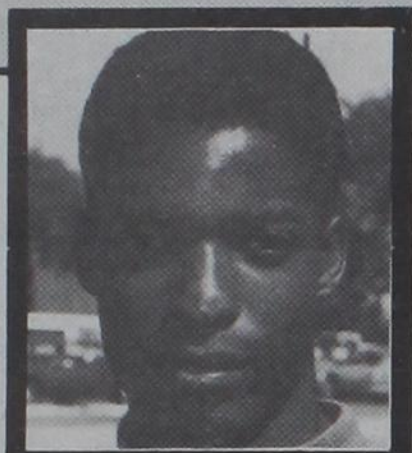
**Friends don't let friends drive drunk!**

# Tech Talks

**Today's question:**  
Do you think too much emphasis is placed on the appearance and performance of presidential candidates during debates?

**Reporter :** Beth George

**Photographer :** Matt Brunworth



**Ben Conley**  
Sr. Political Science  
Midland

"Well, I think the public is entitled to see the true person during debates. The public will see the way you really feel or when you try to evade questions.



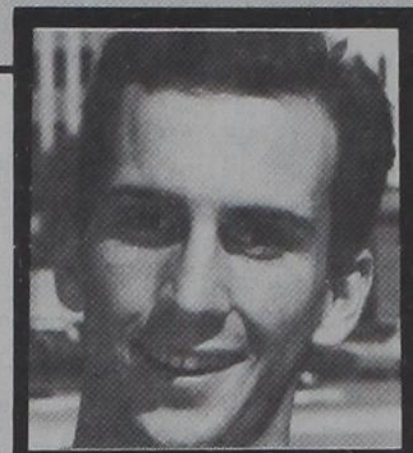
**Beth Nelson**  
Jr. RHIM  
El Paso

"Yes, definitely. Talking about the way they look and present themselves is irrelevant to how they'll perform in office."



**Kim Oliver**  
Soph. Interior Design  
Dallas

"Well, yes. They focus on appearance rather than on what they are saying. Neither one has really said anything.



**Tom Silliman**  
Fr. Computer Science  
Lubbock

"Yes, I sure do. They think too much about how they look on TV or looking like a president rather than on what they can do in office."



**Regina Talley**  
Fr. Journalism  
Shallowater

"Yes, I think they do show them too much on TV. People care too much what they look like rather than what they say."

## Rape prevention techniques need to be practiced

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

The recent sexual assault on a Texas Tech freshman draws attention to the need for students not only to be aware of, but to practice, rape prevention techniques.

Cases of sexual assault increase annually. The chances that a woman will be raped once in her lifetime have increased to one in three, said Becky Cannon, executive director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

"Locally, we handle about 20 cases a month," she said.

Cannon indicated that although most Lubbock rapes occur late Friday night and early Saturday morning, rapists can strike anytime. Only 50 percent of rapes occur outside the victim's home, she said.

To reduce the number of rapes, Cannon said, students must realize

they are potential victims and practice preventive measures to reduce the chance of being victimized.

"To separate yourself won't do," Cannon said. "You must believe that you are a victim."

Debbie Parke, crime prevention officer for the Tech Department of Police Services, said the primary way to reduce the risk of sexual assault is understanding the reality of rape.

Myths, she said, must be separated from the truth — myths such as "women who are raped asked for it" or "she could have prevented the attack."

"We can accomplish nothing without first destroying the myths," Parke said.

Facts indicate that all types of women, not just those who are young or provocative, are sexually assaulted. In 75 percent of reported rape cases, the victim is threatened

with a weapon, she said.

Both Cannon and Parke stressed that common sense is the most basic, as well as the most vital, prevention for rape.

Acute awareness of surroundings is vital to safety, Parke said. She said that to reduce the risk of surprise attacks, women should be aware of strangers in the area, of bushes where possible attackers can hide and of dark, unlighted areas.

"When you tune out the things around you, that's when you make yourself vulnerable," Parke said.

Cannon suggested that people avoid vacant lots, shortcuts through poorly lighted areas and unfamiliar routes in order to avoid possible attack. Walking with other people and taking routes planned in advance also reduces the opportunity for surprise by an attacker, Cannon said.

Leaving a light on in the house,

locking all the doors and windows each time the house is unoccupied and having keys ready before approaching doors are common sense rules to follow to protect yourself, Cannon said.

Parke said attitude also can affect a person's chance of being raped. Attackers look for persons who appear vulnerable. Victims often are watched for several days before the assault occurs, Parke said.

"Don't walk alone when you are sick, upset or have been drinking, because it makes you vulnerable to attack," she said.

Cannon said that if an attack occurs, the victim must evaluate several circumstances. The surroundings, the attacker's attitude and strength, as well as the victim's own capabilities, must be considered to determine a response to the attack.

## Crime Spotlight

### Tech police discourage vandalistic acts

Each semester the Dean of Students Office and the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office process numerous cases involving vandalism of Texas Tech property.

Since January, 19 vandalism incidents at the university have been reported to the Tech Department of Police Services.

Vandalism, defined as any willful or intentional act of defacing or destroying property, can start out as a college prank. No matter how harmless a deed may seem, any property damage is cause for criminal sanctions.

Punishment for vandalism ranges from disciplinary action by the Dean of Students Office to fines and/or jail time if the offense is tried by the district attorney. The severity of punishment depends on the amount of damage.

Damage to university property becomes a problem for all students because replacement costs or repair charges are passed on to students in the form of higher fees.

Vandals should think before committing acts of destruction to determine whether the consequences and possible criminal repercussions make the deed worthwhile.

## Student leaders to be kidnapped on Museum Day

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Representatives of student organizations will be kidnapped and held as hostages Saturday until members of the organizations post a minimum \$25 ransom.

Funds from the event, which is sponsored by the Student Foundation, will benefit the Museum of Texas Tech for Museum Day.

Because 1988-89 funding for the museum was cut \$418,549 in August 1987, the museum has been operating on business and private donations.

Kristin Petty, campus relations chairman of the Student Foundation, said Museum Day will provide students with an opportunity to help fund the museum.

Petty said students who bring ransom money for organization representatives will have an oppor-

tunity to tour the museum free of charge.

Petty encouraged campus organizations to participate in Museum Day. Groups interested in participating in the fund-raiser can contact Petty at 742-4843.

## Campus Briefs

### Deadline for SA talent show extended

The deadline for the Student Association's Raider Revue Family Day talent show auditions has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Interested students are encouraged to go to the Student Association office at 230 University Center to sign for an audition time.

Auditions will be from 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in the UC ballroom.

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## Hub City Happenings

**Bands:**

- **Stranger than Fiction**, formerly the Neighbors, at Fourteenth Street, 2424 14th St. \$3 cover charge.
- **Los Toronados**, local rock band, at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, Friday and Saturday. \$3 cover.
- **Steve O'Neill**, a "jazzy rock" player from Albuquerque, N.M., at Chelsea Street Pub in South Plains Mall near JC Penny Monday through Saturday. No cover.
- **The Liquidators**, local rock 'n' roll band, Friday and Saturday at Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St. \$3 cover.
- **James Price's Jazz Band**, a new local four-piece group, at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Depot, 19th Street and Avenue G. No cover charge.
- **Joe's Froggy Bottoms**, 7202 S. Loop 289 at Indiana, features comedians Kenny Beal, Raul Martinez and Steve Brasfield. Shows at 8:30 p.m. today through Sunday, with an additional Saturday show at 10:30. Cover

is \$7.50.

- **Halloween Costume Fashion Show** Friday and Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St. Following the show is a local rock 'n' roll band, the Intentions. \$2 cover.
- **College Night** at Dallas Nights, 5203 34th St., today. No cover with a Tech ID.
- **The Maines Brothers Band**, a local country band, at the Villa Club Sunday. \$5 cover.
- Campus:**
- **Annie Get Your Gun**, 8:15 p.m. today through Sunday at the University Theatre. \$2 admission with a Tech ID and \$9 without.
- **A Classical Concert** at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center, 1501 Sixth St. To place an event, call the Hub City Hotline at 742-2936.

## Llano Estacado awarded best of class

By TIM WEINHEIMER  
The University Daily

Llano Estacado Winery has put Lubbock back into the spotlight with two Best of Class awards at the 1988 International Eastern Wine Competition in September at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Llano Estacado's 1987 Gewurztraminer and 1987 Chenin Blanc both won silver medals and were honored with Best of Class awards.

"We were really surprised by the Best of Class awards," said John Lowey, president and chief executive officer of Llano Estacado Winery. "This winery made an excellent performance for such a stringent competition."

Five other Llano wines were recognized with bronze medals: 1987 Llano Blush, 1987 Chardonnay, 1987 Llano Red, 1987 Heritage Red and 1987 Johannisberg Riesling.



The University Daily File Photo

### Llano products

Lowey said the winery works daily to build on its reputation. "By design, Llano markets 95 percent of its production within Texas," Lowey said. "We have succeeded spectacularly in Texas."

Lowey does not see expansion of coastal sales soon with such a great response by Texas wine lovers. Production has been increased 45 percent with still nothing left to be

distributed beyond the state's borders, according to Lowey.

More than 45 judges participated in evaluating a total of 1,661 wines, said Lowey, making the '88 competition the largest in the event's 12-year history.

Lowey predicts the upcoming 1988 vintage to be the best ever produced. He said he sees quality wine grapes with excellent character as the key to an extraordinary vintage for '88.

"We have had a good growing season coupled with more experienced growers," said Lowey.

The 1986 Cabernet Sauvignon and the 1987 Chardonnay will be revealed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at a Llano open house, Lowey said.

According to Eastern Wine Competition chairman Richard Vine, "For Llano Estacado to emerge among that many excellent wines is nothing short of spectacular. It is certainly one of the leaders in the growing Texas wine industry."

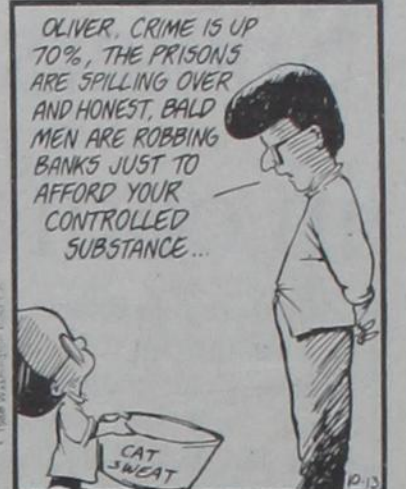
### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



Pinocchio in his later years



### ON THE RUN



by Kenny Duggan

### ROUGH MIX



by Chris Conly

### ON THE SCENE TRIVIA

Groucho Marx's real first name was Julius.

Zeppo Marx ran his own talent agency.

Frank Sinatra's middle name is Albert.

Speaking of her figure, Sophia Loren once said, "Everything you see, I owe to spaghetti."

Paul Newman is from Cleveland, Ohio.

Actor Colin Clive, who played Henry Frankenstein in the 1931 classic, died when he was only 37 years old.

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**Q. Who is Sudlow?**  
**A. Sudlow is the official La Ventana photographer.**  
Only photos taken by Sudlow will appear in the 1989 La Ventana. Composite pictures will not be used.  
Come to the UC Room 209 to have your photo taken. Walk ins or appointments welcome. Last day is Friday, October 14.  
See you in La Ventana.

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**FREE DRINKS**  
from  
**8:00-10:00**  
this  
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because: (answer at bottom)  
**A** We dont want to vote for BUSH  
**B** We dont want to vote for DUKAKIS  
**C** We dont want to vote  
**D** all of the above  
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at night  
D. all of the above

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## Spikers stay winless in conference action

With both volleyball teams scraping for their first Southwest Conference victory, Baylor overcame Texas Tech Wednesday night in Waco 15-6, 15-8, 13-15, 15-4.



Tech drops to 8-14 overall and 0-4 in the SWC, equalling the Red Raiders worst-ever conference start.

Tech had 19 service errors in the match. Freshman outside hitter Gracie Santana led Tech in hitting with 11 kills. Senior middle blocker Susan Kelly McGuire followed with nine kills while sophomore setter Sheila Solomon led the team with nine digs.

Baylor senior middle blocker Jana Ranly, in front of a rowdy Bear crowd, recorded 18 kills for a .571 hitting percentage.

The Raiders receive a non-conference break Sunday when they return home to meet Southwest Texas State. The contest will begin at 3 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. Tech will resume SWC play Oct. 21 on the road against Houston.

# Mets flunk Orel's examination

## Hershiser leads Dodgers' return to World Series

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant Wednesday night by beating the favored New York Mets 6-0 in Game 7 behind Orel Hershiser's five-hitter, completing one of the greatest turnarounds in major league history.

The Dodgers will host Game 1 of the 85th World Series Saturday against Oakland in a rematch of the 1974 Series won by the Athletics in five games.

Hershiser, who finished the season with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings, started Games 1 and 3 without getting a decision and saved Game 4. Of the 65 innings pitched by the Dodgers, Hershiser accounted for 24 2/3.

He broke the major league playoff mark of 22 2/3 innings, set in 1986 by Boston's Roger Clemens. The old NL playoff mark was 18 innings by Mike Scott of Houston, also in 1986.

It is the Dodgers' ninth pennant since moving to Los Angeles in 1958 and their first since 1981, when they went on to beat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Dodgers scored first in six of the seven games against the Mets and made things easy for Hershiser by scoring a run in the first off loser Ron Darling. Los Angeles then chased him with five runs in the second as New York made three sloppy fielding plays.

The Dodgers finished the regular season 94-67, a 43-game improvement

over last year's 73-89 record. Only six times previously has an NL team finished 15 games or more below .500 one season, and rallied to finish 20 games or more above .500 the next. The Dodgers were also 73-89 in 1968 and went on to win the World Series in five games against Baltimore a year later.

In 1960, Cincinnati finished 67-87 and rallied to win the NL flag with a 93-61 record in 1961. Last season, Minnesota won the American League pennant and World Series after finishing 71-91 in 1986.

Steve Sax, 12-for-40 lifetime against Darling, got the Dodgers started with a single and moved to third on Mickey Hatcher's double down the left-field line. Kirk Gibson, playing with a pulled left hamstring, then hit a sacrifice fly to deep center field.

The Mets and Darling self-destructed in the Dodgers' big second inning.

Mike Scioscia and Jeff Hamilton led off with singles and Darling misjudged Alfredo Griffin's bunt, allowing it to fall in for a single to load the bases.

Hershiser hit a one-hopper to third that rookie Gregg Jefferies bobbled for an error, allowing Scioscia to score and reloading the bases. Sax followed with a two-run single to chase Darling and bring on Dwight Gooden, who started Game 4. It was Gooden's first major league relief appearance.

After Hatcher advanced the runners with a groundout, the Mets walked Gibson to load the bases and set up a double play.

The strategy almost worked when Marshall hit a grounder to second. But Wally Backman's flip to shortstop Kevin Elster was wild allowing the fourth run of the inning to score. John Shelby capped the scoring with a sacrifice fly to left.



Hershiser Sax

Darling pitched one-plus innings, allowing six runs, four earned, and six hits.

He was 17-9 during the regular season but 3-8 on the road with a 4.38 ERA. Darling started Game 7 of the 1986 World Series against Boston and allowed six hits and three runs in 3 2/3 innings.

The Mets threatened in the first when Wally Backman singled and Keith Hernandez walked with one out. But Hershiser retired Darryl Strawberry on a groundout and fanned Kevin McReynolds.

Jefferies had two hits for the Mets and went 6-for-11 against Hershiser in the series.

Hershiser had five strikeouts, two walks and two hit batsmen in pitching the third shutout in a series-deciding game in playoff history. Catfish Hunter of Oakland beat Baltimore 3-0 in the final game of the 1973 AL playoffs and Danny Cox of St. Louis shut out San Francisco 6-0 last year in the NL playoffs.

The Mets used a combination of power and pitching to finish with the best record in the NL this season at 100-60. New York led the league with 152 homers, 703 runs and a 2.91 earned run average.

The Mets dominated the Dodgers during the season series, winning 10 of 11 and outscoring Los Angeles 49-18.

The Dodgers took a 3-2 lead in the

### Key Play

Some teams win by hitting 'em where they ain't. The Los Angeles Dodgers won by hitting 'em where the New York Mets were.

The Mets beat themselves in Game 7 of the National League playoffs Wednesday night when three key misplays in the second inning did more damage than any of the Dodgers.

If the Mets had a weakness this season, it was infield defense. And the Dodgers found that Achilles heel and pierced it again and again. The result: five second-inning runs on the Dodgers' way to a 6-0 victory and a trip to the World Series.

Pitcher Ron Darling and first baseman Keith Hernandez missed signals and a bunt fell safely. Rookie third baseman Gregg Jefferies dropped a double-play grounder. Second baseman Wally Backman threw wildly on another double-play chance.

When it was over, Los Angeles was ahead 6-0 and Orel Hershiser had all the runs he needed.

The Mets began the series as big favorites. They led the NL in scoring and pitching and their 115 errors were the fewest in the league. But fielding, especially in the infield, had hurt New York this year. That continued in the playoffs where the Mets made six errors in six games while Los Angeles, which committed 142 during the season, had made just four.

series Monday with a 7-4 victory as Gibson hit a three-run homer. Cone, however, rebounded from his poor start in Game 2 by pitching a five-hitter Tuesday night to beat the Dodgers 5-1 and force a seventh game.

## THURSDAY October 13

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Benson	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart	Success N Life
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Hour Magazine
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G Pains Home	Gong Show Dating Game
11 AM	Love Pet Made in Tx	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	Beautiful	All My Children	Divorce Ct. On Trial
1 PM	Flower Shop Floral Paint	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Curr. Affair Group One
2 PM	Woodcarving Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Yogi Bear DuckTales
3 PM	Tx Ed. Rpt.	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Love Connect Family Med	Brady Bunch Webster
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	Afterschool Spc.	Gimme Break! Too Close
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt.	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Curr. Affair
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Mov. Holcroft Covenant
7 PM	House	Cosby Diff. World	48 Hours	Ultimate Stuntman	Rockford Files
8 PM	Mystery! Dear John Comedy Store	Comedy Store	Mov. Red Earth, White Earth	Mov. Cannonball Run II	
9 PM	Upstairs	15th Class Reunion			
10 PM	Bill Moyers	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Night Heat	Love Connect Nightline	Mov. Weird Science
12 AM		Bob Costas	Mov. Spiker	Class. Enry Sign Off	

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## Athletics believe they still have job to do

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — One look at the dark, fiery eyes of Tony La Russa or a view of the Oakland Athletics' workout is enough to wipe out any notion the American League champs are settling into smugness before the World Series.

No team in 19 years of major league playoffs has had five days off before the start of the World Series — five days to get bloated with self-satisfaction and stale on the field.

The Athletics worked out for the second straight day Wednesday, deter-

mined to keep the edge that enabled them to win eight of 11 after they clinched the division title Sept. 19, then swept the Red Sox in four straight.

The team is relaxed and loose. No one is pressing or looking anxious. But there is no mistaking the determination to complete the goal La Russa and the players set early in the season: to win the World Series and not just the division or pennant.

Or, as La Russa describes it, to negotiate the final side of "the pyramid."

La Russa never let this team ease up, not when it won 14 straight and 18 of 19 early in the season and not when

it was breezing to the AL West championship.

His players maintain the same focus on winning the World Series and proving they are the best in baseball.

The champagne party after the victory over Boston was brief and somewhat restrained. Jose Canseco had a few sips of bubbly and declined another round. Carney Lansford sat by his locker, utterly happy but holding back a little.

"I can remember winning a division title with the '79 (California) Angels," said Lansford. "We were so satisfied with that, we died in the playoffs (against the Baltimore Orioles).

Orioles).

"This year, nobody has said anything about being satisfied. That includes right now. We still have a job to do."

Canseco is working out this week as if he still had a lot to prove, despite his three homers in the playoffs, 42 during the season and 40 stolen bases.

"I think our confidence level has been extremely high, but we don't try to get so high to the point where we get arrogant or we come in and take everything for granted," Canseco said.

## Series may help 'other' Bay city

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND — When Jose Canseco comes up to bat during the World Series, the hopes of more than Oakland baseball fans will be riding on his performance.

Civic leaders, investors and residents are hoping baseball will do for Oakland what years of community effort and millions of redevelopment dollars have so far failed to do: Make the "other" City by the Bay a bona fide major league town.

Plagued by drug problems, high crime and a local economy that stalled after World War II, Oakland has hovered in the shadow of San Francisco, waiting for years for its mo-

ment of glory.

It may finally have arrived. "It's exciting, everybody's talking about it," said Elva Manuel, a resident of the Acorn Housing Project, a complex plagued by drug-related crime. Like the mayor and other leaders, she hopes the Series will improve the city's image.

As the national spotlight turns its back on cable cars, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is hanging banners, wrapping hospitality baskets in green and gold and painting billboards touting the city.

"We've had our problems with drugs and crime, there's no question," acting Chamber president Connie Shapiro said. "But there's been a turnaround."

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# 'Rhino ball' works for Cowboys

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Crawford Ker calls it "rhino ball."  
 "You just lean on the guy in front of you and try to butt him out of there," said Ker.

From tackle to tackle, the Dallas Cowboys have three-fourths of a ton of "rhino ball."

These behemoths lead the NFL in protecting the passer.

The 1,457 pounds of tackle Darryl Smith (278), guard Nate Newton (314), center Tom Rafferty (270), guard Ker (290) and tackle Kevin Gogan (305) have allowed an NFL low of five sacks after six games.

Dallas opponents have gone sackless in four of the past seven games.

"The offensive line has been doing just a great job protecting the passer," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "It has been outstanding."

Chicago coach Mike Ditka, this week's opponent for the Cowboys, agreed.

"Dallas' offensive line is impressive," Ditka said. "It's big, strong and mobile. There is no question Dallas is a much more physical team than it has been."

The fewest sacks the Cowboys ever allowed in a season was 30 in 1976.

"It helps to have a mobile quarterback like Steve Pelluer," Landry said. "He's probably the best at escaping the rush in the NFL other than Randall Cunningham at Philadelphia."

The "rhino" line also has done a good job of blocking for Herschel Walker, who is among the NFL's rushing leaders.

"The NFL game has changed to bigger linemen for pass protection," Landry said. "It used to be you wanted smaller but quicker linemen."

Until recently, Dallas had the

reputation of a team that would rather use finesse instead of direct confrontation.

"It's not that they weren't tough before," said Ditka, who was an assistant under Landry for nine years. "It just was the way they were perceived with the way they did things with motion and finesse in the 1970s."

"I don't think there is any question that the Cowboys are more physical than us now."

Ker said he enjoyed being part of the offensive line except "when Gogan falls on my legs. It seems like he does that at least once a game when I'm standing somebody up."

Offensive line coach Jim Erkenbeck, who is not known for being free with his praise, said "the group has been doing a great job. Some of them have been playing with injuries but they still get after people. I like it a lot."

# Watson in Texas to win

SAN ANTONIO — Tom Watson needs another slump-breaker this week as he returns to the site of his last victory.

"It's not exactly a must-win situation," Watson said Wednesday before a practice round for the \$600,000 Texas Open.

"A third or fourth or fifth might do it. But that's not the point. The point is winning. That's what I came here for," the five-time British Open champion said.

Watson has at stake more than the \$600,000 in prize money. It is his last — or, maybe, next-to-last — chance to qualify for the \$2 million Nabisco Championship, to be played next month in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Watson broke a three-year non-winning string when he won that title — and a \$360,000 first prize — last year on San Antonio's Oak Hills Country Club course.

The richest event on the PGA Tour, with an elite field of only the top 30 money-winners for the cur-

rent season, moved to what it considered a more glamorous location on the West Coast this year. The San Antonio tournament reverted to a smaller purse and its traditional name, the Texas Open.

Even though he's the Nabisco defending champion, Watson is subject to the top-30 money-winning qualification. And he hasn't made it. Not yet.

He ranks 36th with \$269,484. With four tournaments, including this one, remaining before the Nabisco, he is \$20,416 back of the current No. 30 position. And this could be Watson's last tournament.

"There's a possibility, depending on what happens here, that I could play in the Walt Disney (World Classic)," Watson said. "I have commitments on the other dates and can't play in those."

He is opposed by a 156-man field that is led by Ben Crenshaw, No. 4 on the money-winning list this year and a former winner on this course.

## NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
	East			Pct.
	W	L	T	
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833
NY Jets	3	2	1	.583
Miami	3	3	0	.500
New England	2	4	0	.333
Indianapolis	1	5	0	.167
Central				
Cincinnati	6	0	0	1.000
Houston	4	2	0	.667
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	.167
West				
Seattle	4	2	0	.667
Denver	3	3	0	.500
LA Raiders	2	4	0	.333
San Diego	2	4	0	.333
Kansas City	1	4	1	.250
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
	East			Pct.
	W	L	T	
Phoenix	4	2	0	.667
NY Giants	3	3	0	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500
Washington	3	2	0	.600
Dallas	2	4	0	.333
Central				
Chicago	5	1	0	.833
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333
Detroit	1	5	0	.167
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167
West				
LA Rams	5	1	0	.833
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833
San Francisco	4	2	0	.667
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167

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