



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News

Non-toxic ink

A Texas Tech professor has developed a non-toxic ink used in screenprinting which is being marketed by Createx Colors ink company.

The Lyntex base, named after art professor Lynwood Kreneck, has been certified by the U.S. government.

Kreneck said he developed the product to eliminate potential dangers for artists who use paints.

See story, page 4

On the Scene

Full effect

Texas Tech basketball player Maurice Artis, also known as A-train, and Antonio Ortiz, also known as Fila, are Full Effect. The group plays NBR, an original form of entertainment called "new beat rap."

Full Effect has been seen as exhibitionists in Tech's talent show but is most popular for performing at a local nightclub.

The group hopes to pave a path for tomorrow's rap, using unique techniques and influencing lyrics.

See story, page 5

Sports

Dodger double

Orel Hershiser kept the Oakland Athletics to three hits and got three hits himself defeating the Athletics 6-0 and taking a stunning 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Hershiser is the first pitcher to get three hits, including two doubles, in the World Series since 1924. He is the first ever to throw shutouts in both the playoffs and World Series.

See story, page 6

Weather



High: mid-80s
fair
Low: low 50s

World Series inspires Dukakis campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats found inspiration Sunday in the Los Angeles Dodgers' win in the first game of the World Series, saying Michael Dukakis still can pull off a come-from-behind victory over Republican George Bush in the remaining three weeks of the presidential campaign.

"I think we're going to be like the Dodgers last night," said Dukakis running mate Lloyd Bentsen. "It looked like they were down and out, and all of a sudden they hit a home run and won it. I think we can do that in

the next 24 days."

Bush, alert to that possibility, said that despite polls that show him widening his lead over Dukakis, "we're going to keep on with our original game plan, keep working hard, keep traveling to key states ... keep moving forward."

"All I know is to just drive down to the wire," the vice president said. Dukakis acknowledged in Boston that he is entering the last leg of the long campaign as an underdog, but he advised Republicans not to pop champagne corks too early because "we're going to be the ones celebrating on election night."

He said he will continue fighting for

the values he believes in. He said Bush, as vice president, "sat on the sidelines for eight years while America got beaten in world markets, while they mortgaged our children's future to a mountain of debt, and a piece of America was being sold off every day at bargain basement prices."

The World Series analogy was used by several Democrats.

"It's an extremely close race," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"You're going to see Mike Dukakis come on like Kirk Gibson in the bottom of the ninth inning last night in that game with two outs ... he could

barely walk around the base path, but he knocked a home run to win the game," Gore said.

The Dodgers beat the Oakland Athletics, 5-4, in that first game of the Series.

Bush told reporters in Denver that he already has a team studying the transition to a Bush presidency and that he is ready to name his Cabinet quickly. Former Navy Undersecretary Chase Untermeyer heads the Bush transition team.

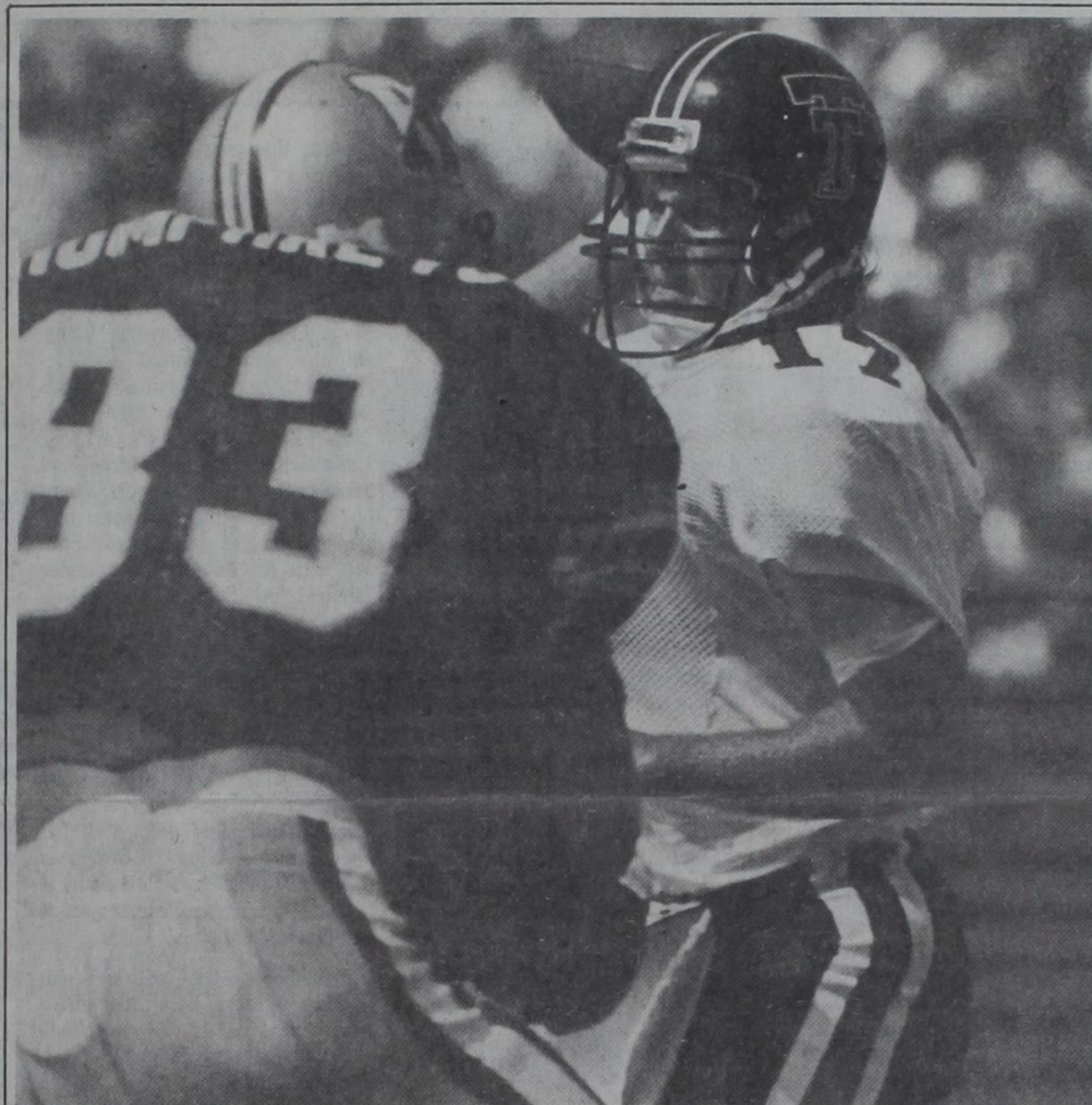
"He has drawn up wiring diagrams, what we should do if we win," Bush said. "You have to hit the ground running."

Bentsen, appearing on CBS-TV's

"Face the Nation," said the Democratic ticket has been the target of character assassination by Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle. "We were subjected to what I think was the most demagogic attack that I've ever seen at the presidential level," Bentsen said.

The Dukakis camp was trying to put the best face on what many perceived as a clear Bush victory in last Thursday's debate with Dukakis.

Dukakis adviser Robert Beckel said on the ABC program that "there's a lot of time left in this race, there's a lot of volatility in the electorate, and I find it amazing that all of these people are writing this race off."



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Cocking the arm

Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver gets ready to throw the ball Saturday before being hit by a Rice opponent. The Red Raiders beat

the Rice Owls 38-36 for their first win on the road since 1986. The win also was the first on the road for head coach Spike Dykes.

TASP test addressed by Academic Council

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Upgraded admissions standards, the Texas Academic Skills Program test and general education requirements that will affect the 1989 freshmen class were the focus of Texas Tech's Academic Council retreat last week.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said the Oct. 9-11 retreat focused on five topics: implementation of new undergraduate admissions standards, TASP, general education curriculum, research and academic recruiting.

He said students who have fewer than three credit hours before the 1989 fall semester will have to take the TASP test and must pass the test before taking junior level courses.

Although no final decisions were made at the retreat, possible remedies for students who do not pass all parts of the test include tutorials, remedial courses, self-help programs and workshops, Ainsworth said.

The TASP test still is in the developmental stages, he said. A field test for the TASP test will be conducted Wednesday to identify discriminatory questions.

Council members expressed concern about the cost of staffing remedial programs, the number of students the test will affect and the cost of maintaining tracking records for students who fail all or portions of the tests. The TASP test has four sections: written, reading comprehension and two math sections.

"We anticipate the need for people

to teach in the remedial courses who have proper training," Ainsworth said.

Enrollment in summer 1989 could increase as a result of the new admissions standards and students who try to avoid the TASP test, he said.

Doctoral students, with specialized training, probably will be used to teach remedial courses, he said.

Ainsworth said the council also considered appointing a task force to review courses proposed for general education requirements. He said some flexibility will be allowed in each college for general education requirements.

"The general education requirement gives breadth and depth to academic degrees," Ainsworth said.

In the area of research, the council looked at ways to enhance research development and to increase external support for research done at Tech.

Ainsworth said the council looked at the benefits of using scholarships and fellowships for recruiting and/or retention.

"We discussed the relative values of using scholarships as a recruiting tool or as a reward," he said.

The 18-member Academic Council meets monthly to assist in policy development for the university, he said.

The retreat, which took place at the Tech Junction campus, was a means of getting collegiate deans, academic directors and campus administrators together to discuss university policies, Ainsworth said.

Student riot stems from homecoming celebration

By The Associated Press

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Hundreds of rioting students burned furniture and clashed with police in a second night of homecoming weekend violence that resulted in 50 arrests by officers clad in riot gear, police said Sunday.

At least six people, including a police officer and a person found in a trash carrier, were treated at a hospital for minor injuries suffered Saturday night and early Sunday, said hospital nursing supervisor Patricia Anderson.

As many as 1,500 St. Cloud State University students were involved in the rioting in a four-block area on Friday and Saturday nights, Assistant Police Chief Jim Moline said.

Students set off firecrackers and some played the Beatles' song "Revolution" on a stereo as police swept through the crowd, estimated at about 700 people Saturday night. Other people tore down street signs and jumped on cars, or threw beer bottles and pieces of lumber.

About 60 officers, including some from the State Patrol and neighboring counties, shot tear gas to disperse the crowd and made 46 arrests, most on misdemeanor charges of unlawful conduct or criminal damage to property, Moline said.

After a lull of a few hours, 150 officers were sent in early Sunday to break up crowds of 150 to 200 people, some of whom had set fire to furniture and a trash carrier that had been dragged into the street, Moline said.

"It's like a battle between the police and the students," said Karen Jacobs, the managing editor of the student newspaper, the University Chronicle, who watched the disturbance from her dormitory room.

The riots broke out in the midst of homecoming celebrations by the school's 16,400 students. Witnesses said the problems began when officers tried to break up loud parties and fights.

Moline said that in his 31 years on the police force, the weekend's violence could be topped only by demonstrations against the Vietnam War in the 1960s.

Student Randy Ridenour, 23, of Minneapolis said officers backed off several times Saturday night to avoid a potentially disastrous confrontation.

"It was mob mentality," he said. Many people had been drinking heavily and were enjoying the havoc, he said. "A lot of kids thought they were being cool and funny. The students were acting stupid."

Some of the handful of people arrested Friday night probably will be charged with felony assault for throwing beer bottles, and the arrests Sunday morning will result in several more misdemeanor charges, Moline said. Thirty-four of the 50 people arrested were university students.

University President Brendan McDonald said he would appoint a task force to investigate the violence and met with school officials to discuss the situation further.

Libertarian says many will refuse to vote

By GARY HARPER
The University Daily

Libertarian presidential candidate Ron Paul told Texas Tech students Friday that many Americans will reject the status quo and elitism by refusing to vote in November.

"Most of the people this year won't vote," Paul said. "The people have had enough of the status quo. The American people are saying they've had enough."

Speaking to about 20 people in the University Center Senate room, the former Republican congressman said Americans are tired of the federal government. The federal government is run, he said, by elites whose goal is to run the world.

Paul criticized Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush for promoting increased government involvement, a

Libertarian taboo.

"Every day, they're saying more government," Paul said. "They both endorse that," Paul said.

Paul charged the federal government with being responsible for America's economy.

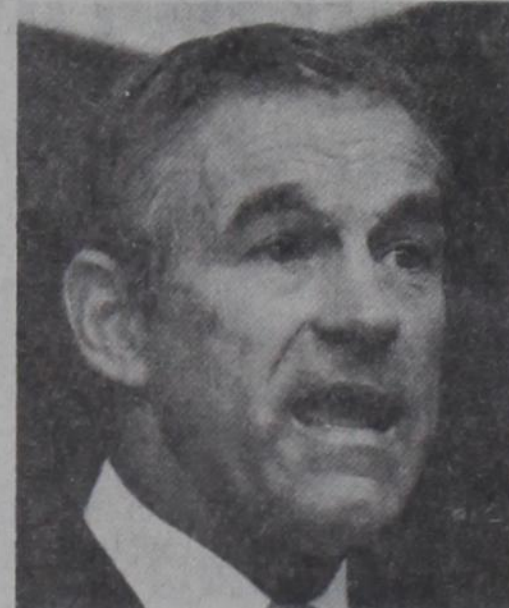
"The dollar is going down," he said. "We can't even keep up with the Japanese. Six years ago we were the largest creditor nation. It's all coming to an end."

The third-party presidential candidate emphasized the ideals of a Libertarian society as one that does not have government involvement.

"It means your life is your own," he said. "You can live the way you want as long as you don't hurt anybody."

Government, Paul said, should not interfere with a person's sex or drug habits, because they are an individual's personal business.

"What you drink, smoke or do is



Paul

up to you," he said.

Paul also charged that forcing men to register for the selective service is wrong.

"Your life belongs to the govern-

ment, but they can tell you that you can't drink beer until you're 21," he said.

Libertarians do not believe in a state or federal income tax, he said.

"There's absolutely no need for an income tax," Paul said. "There's nothing constitutional about it. We say change the law and change the system."

The American people are fooled, Paul said, into believing they are getting something in society.

"They're being ripped off," he said.

The 17-year-old political party reached a peak in 1980 when presidential candidate Edward Clark received almost a million votes. The 1984 Libertarian candidate David Bergland, however, received only about 228,000 votes.

Paul said he could not predict how many votes he will receive in the 1988 presidential race.

Police jail three Tech students for hindering arrest

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Three Texas Tech students were arrested and charged with public intoxication and hindering arrest Saturday, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

Richard Baker III, a sophomore arts and sciences major, and Gregory Burkett, a freshman business administration major, both 20, were arrested and charged. Also arrested

and charged was 19-year-old, John Lammons, a business administration major, police said.

Reports indicated that police responded to a complaint about a loud party Saturday night. When police arrived at the scene, officers found Baker yelling.

Baker walked up to the officer and continued to yell, the police report indicated. When the officer told Baker he was under arrest, Baker tried to enter a nearby apartment, police

reported. A struggle ensued and Baker was handcuffed and arrested.

While the officer was attempting to arrest Baker, a crowd of about 15 people gathered outside the apartment, police said.

Police said Burkett stepped to the front of the crowd. He was warned by police to leave or be arrested. Burkett yelled profanity at the officer and was placed under arrest, police said.

After placing both Baker and Burkett into a patrol car, the officer

went to the apartment to advise the people about the loud party.

As the officer was returning to his car, he saw Lammons at the back door of the car. Lammons opened the back door but ran when he saw the officer, police said. The officer chased and caught Lammons about 20 feet from the car.

The three men were booked into Lubbock County Jail and were released on bond.

Quayle ruffles feathers

Indiana senator lacks strong presidential aura



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

BOSTON — A man I know, a deeply committed Republican, has just been seriously ill with Legionnaire's disease. At one point he was near death. As he began to recover, he told his brother he was going to vote for Michael Dukakis.

How could you? the brother asked. He answered that he had just learned how fragile life was, how easily anyone could die, and that he did not want Dan Quayle to be president of the United States.

The chance that Quayle could become president concerns many voters. In the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll only 33 percent of those surveyed thought he was qualified to take over as president; 53 percent said they would worry if that occasion arose. Even among supporters of George Bush, 32 percent said they would worry.

Why? Quayle is an attractive politician, an enormously successful one in his home state of Indiana. His youth should not be a bar, nor his conservative outlook. Other young or conservative figures do not arouse the same concern.

What worries people was evident last week during the vice-presidential debate. Quayle went to the end without a major gaffe. But there was a learned gibbiness in his performance. He asked for sympathy but showed no charity.

There is a shallowness, an emptiness that people sense in Quayle. I think it relates both to his understanding of the world and to his life experience.

In an interview last month with David Broder of The Washington Post he gave his view of Mikhail Gorbachev's program of restructuring, Perestroika, he said, is "nothing more than Stalinism."

It was a remark stunning in its simple-mindedness.

Doubts about Gorbachev's ultimate intentions are in order. But Soviet citizens can speak much more freely now, and even meet to talk about changes in the political structure — as they have just done in Estonia.

Quayle has lived a life protected from hardship. He ghosted through college; he graduated despite failing to meet requirements, under circumstances that he refuses to disclose. He got special treatment in admission to law school.

He turned to his prominent family for help again and again. When the draft threatened him, he did what "any normal person would do," as he explained. "You call home to mother and father and say, 'I'd like to get into the National Guard.'"

His father, James Quayle, got him his first job as a lawyer. Then he became associate publisher of his father's newspaper.

While at law school in 1972 he saw "The Candidate," starring Robert Redford as a politician who was all surface, no content — who after winning asked, "What do we do now?"

Quayle gives the impression of being like the character in "The Candidate," a product manufactured for modern American politics.

His father and mother were members of the John Birch Society, the ultra-right group founded by Robert Welch.

Welch is the man who wrote that President Eisenhower was "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy."

Men are not to be judged by their fathers. But it is reasonable to wonder how much Dan Quayle is a creature of the mindset in which he grew up: reasonable because he is so little a self-made man.

Moreover, he has displayed rigid right-wing ideology, for example criticizing President Reagan's arms control policy as soft on the Russians.

Those are some of the reasons people worry about Quayle. They find it hard to think of him talking with Margaret Thatcher and other Western leaders about the world economy, or negotiating with Mikhail Gorbachev.

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



Opinion

Republican reasoning

To the editor:

In her article, Kim Bethune complains about Paul O'Brien's near-sightedness. However, she herself leaves so many things ignored or unanswered that she seems to suffer from optical damage bordering on complete blindness.

It doesn't take her long to reiterate the standard Democrat rhetoric on class warfare. She complains about the possibility of more tax cuts. Evidently she misses the point on how and why tax cuts are needed. You see, tax cuts help economic growth and produce more prosperity, which is needed if all Americans are to genuinely partake in the benefits of economic advancement. If tax cuts were unproductive, then why are so many countries worldwide cutting their rates?

It's clear, tax cuts have historically helped strengthen economic progress. A strong economy benefits us all, not just those whose taxes are cut. Our country's economic miracle of the last eight years has been the most successful assault on poverty in our era. Also, a Congressional Budget Office study shows that the top income earners are paying a larger share of the tax burden. In other words, under Republican rule they are now paying their fair share. To believe that tax cuts just help the rich is naive.

Kim also points to Republican policy toward the working class as ineffective. Well, it looks pretty impressive to me compared to what the Democrats have done in the past. Let's examine what America had to suffer through when the Democrats were last in power: higher and higher taxes with debilitating effects, runaway inflation, highest levels of interest rates in our nation's history, centralized economic planning, rising unemployment and increased numbers placed in the poverty category, and that's just the beginning!

Economic stagnation caused by the Democrats' policies made it harder to find a job, get a promotion, buy a home, save for college, raise a family or even plan for old age. America was in decline. As a country we were in bad shape. Speculation even grew to the point where it was asked if America could remain a world economic power.

Well, that was history. Today America is back, and she is stronger than ever. Our future now looks bright. Thanks to Republican rule under Ronald Reagan and George Bush, we are better off now than we were back then. Despite all the bad things, they gave us leadership that worked. Period.

Then there is the crime/furlough issue. Most already know that Reagan and many other Republican governors have had prisoner furlough programs. There is, however, a big difference between those and that controversial program in Massachusetts under Michael "no life-term" Dukakis.

There, convicted murderers and rapists who were sentenced to life in prison without parole have been routinely given weekend passes. Too many have escaped to rape and murder again. This would be the equivalent to Texas allowing its death row inmates to go free for the weekend. Dukakis is clearly the convict's best friend. Dukakis is about as "tough" on crime as he is "strong" on defense, which doesn't say much for him.

The election of 1988 is about issues that affect us all, not just a minority of us. It will determine which way our country will be run. It is a shame that some will go blindly to the polls to vote for a president without really knowing the stakes, the issues or the consequences. As a Republican, I cannot sit by and watch this country repeat its mistake of 1976 and elect another inexperienced liberal Democrat governor.

Let's keep the country moving with leadership that works. Choose George Bush as your president.

Kevin Treible

GOP: The right ticket

To the editor:

This is in reference to Kim Bethune's letter in Oct. 5's issue of The University Daily. I don't know where she got her information, but she is incorrect on several of her stands.

First of all, the Republicans filibustered the minimum wage bill for a very good reason.

The economy in the United States has been on a steady increase during the past six years, and this is due in a large part to the rise and prosperity of small businesses.

If the minimum wage increased at the rate that the Democrats proposed,

then many small businesses would be forced to close and the United States would be right back where it was when the Democrats were last in office — with higher unemployment and higher inflation.

Don't kid yourself about the furlough program in the criminal system, either. Just about every state in the Union has some sort of a furlough program — including Texas — but under Michael Dukakis, the state of Massachusetts is the only state to let convicted murderers and rapists who were supposed to spend the remainder of their lives behind bars on weekend passes.

One convicted murderer, Willie Horton, stabbed a young man and then raped and murdered his fiancée while the man was forced to listen to her screams. When Willie Horton finally was captured in Maryland, the state did not want to deport him back to Massachusetts for fear he'd just be released again on another weekend pass.

And if you're worried about who's going to raise taxes, Miss Bethune, I suggest that you take a closer look at your obvious choice for president.

Michael Dukakis has raised taxes five times, giving his state the appropriate nickname "Taxachusetts." Every time Dukakis needs more money to balance his state's budget, he simply raises taxes on his Massachusetts' taxpayers.

I don't know about you, but I couldn't afford to live in Boston.

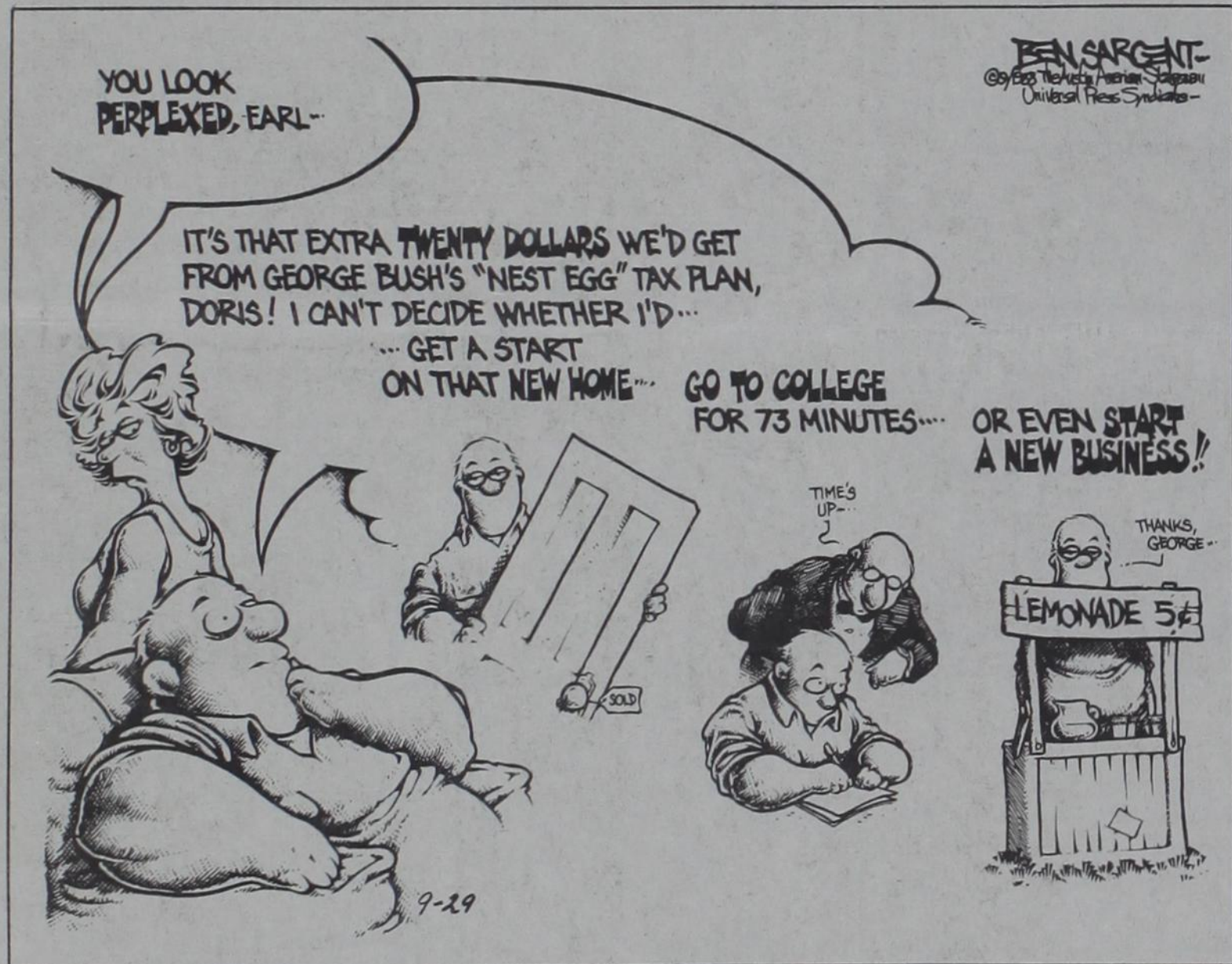
Vice President Bush made a comment on the Dukakis stand on taxes. When he heard that Dukakis would raise taxes only as a last resort, he commented that that would be the resort Dukakis checks into.

Governor Dukakis repeatedly has stated that he wants to do for America what he's done for Massachusetts.

I personally don't think America can live through the liberal economic policies, nonexistent crime deterrents and repeated tax hikes that the state of Massachusetts has had to put up with.

I think the choice is obvious. George Bush should be our next president, and Michael Dukakis should be deported back to Massachusetts.

Catherine Read



Swedish satellite service allows public access to world's secrets



Flora Lewis
Columnist

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The tables are being turned on who is watching whom.

When computers and satellites came into use, big governments got powerful new tools for keeping track of their citizens and each other. But the information explosion can work both ways.

Now a small group of young Swedes is using the new technologies to defy some government attempts at secrecy. They have developed a third eye in the sky, a civilian ability to monitor some important military programs, which only the superpowers could do before.

For more than a decade, there have been proposals to create another surveillance system to check what the Americans and the Soviets announce, or hide, of what they know from satellites.

France, Canada, and half a dozen neutral or non-aligned governments suggested an independent multinational service. They exhorted, haggled and got nowhere.

The Swedes, journalists who worked for a high-tech publisher, just went ahead and started it on a completely

independent, commercial basis with no aim but to inform the public.

They called the service Space Media Network, and they operate rather like a news agency, selling what they learned to press and TV clients.

Organized in 1985 as part of their publisher's enterprise, the Network recently was bought out by a billionaire Swedish businessman and philanthropist who doesn't mind absorbing current losses of about \$140,000 a year for a while to get it well launched.

The group's first big coup was providing the first pictures and details of the Chernobyl disaster in 1986, obviously playing an important role in persuading Russians to come clean on the gravest nuclear accident yet.

Since then, it has discovered secret preparations for a Soviet space shuttle, powerful Soviet laser installations, which could be made to serve a Soviet "Star Wars," advance evidence of resumed Soviet nuclear tests, the site for Chinese missiles in Saudi Arabia, a huge new cocaine-growing region in South America, giant forest fires in China, among other things.

The Network uses pictures bought from commercial satellites, American Landsats, the French SPOT, and has even found it can make significant use of fuzzy weather satellite photographs.

With time and the accumulation of a data base, they can disclose the

massing of armies for a surprise invasion, threatening naval activity, new missile deployments.

Already it is working on chemical warfare facilities. Evidence so far indicates that Libya is building a complex and that Syria may be doing the same.

There also are big, long-term environmental projects that can override official attempts to conceal or minimize the damage being done.

Christer Larsson, the executive producer, and his colleagues Sverker Nyman and Hans-Henrik Ronnow, are modest about their current capacities. They point out that they can learn a lot more about what is going on at sea, in deserts or snow-bound regions, than in populated areas, where concealment is easier.

Despite their different Swedish style the young men are obviously enthusiastic about the tremendous contribution they can make to keeping the world public aware of threats to peace on the environment.

It is an exciting initiative, with all kinds of prospects.

Even adversary governments know much of each other's secrets, but still insist on keeping the public in the dark. That is going to be harder and harder. Technology is allowing ordinary people to break down the informational monopolies that can decide their fate. This time, little brother is winning a round.

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

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

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Computing lab designed to relieve overcrowding

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Social sciences students no longer have to wait to get into computing labs on campus with the addition of a center in 105 Holden Hall.

The new lab was installed to relieve overcrowding at other campus computing labs, said Herman Phillips, director of the Advanced Technology Learning Center.

"There is overcrowding at the ATLC facility from time to time," he said.

"As we go through the semester, the demand is very high. Until the university can get enough work stations, there will be overcrowding."

The Holden Hall center, which is primarily for social sciences students, will be used as a teaching facility, Phillips said. When not reserved for classes, the facility will function as an open-access lab.

The College of Arts and Sciences

began negotiations for the computer center about a year ago, said Nelson Dometrius, an associate professor of political science and social sciences archive data representative.

Dometrius said the lab is open to the general student body, with preference given to social sciences students.

"Last year, it was one giant storeroom," Dometrius said. "There were gym lockers, furniture and two terminals. There was so little material and work space, it wasn't functional in any capacity."

Phillips said open-access campus computing labs are located in the east basement of the library and the ATLC in west basement of the library.

An academic computer users subcommittee will look into the possibility of opening more computing labs in the future.

The lab is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

New store offers health-related products

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

Anyone needing information on health-related matters can look for assistance at a new store at South Plains Mall.

Grand opening festivities for the Health Fair store began at 1:15 p.m. Saturday as the Methodist Hospital CareLink air ambulance helicopter delivered Methodist Hospital and city officials to the mall parking lot.

Opening remarks were made before a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Paul Schilder, Methodist Hospital chief of operations. Remarks also were made by Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson, Methodist Hospital officials and members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"This store is going to be a great asset to the Lubbock area," Patterson said. "It will benefit everyone

using it."

Dr. Wayman Spence, originator of the Health Fair store and chairman of Spenco Medical Corp. and Spence Research Inc. in Waco, also was present for opening ceremonies.

Spence said the vision of a store that provides health information to the public came to him in a dream. He began to refine his inspiration, and within months he opened Health Fair's first two franchises in Dallas.

"A good life begins with good health," Spence said. "I hope our products will benefit you and your family."

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, nationally known entertainer and health educator Slim Goodbody performed outside the store. He acquainted visitors with health and nutritional information.

The Health Fair offers a wide variety of products, including books on diverse topics such as child care,

adolescence, makeup techniques, bodybuilding and fitness, healthy cooking, medicines and illnesses.

Gift items also are available, including a complete line of aerobics videotapes, calendars, T-shirts, cards and educational baby toys.

Manager Mark McBrayer said the store will be beneficial for health-conscious Tech students.

"This store is aimed at those who are health-conscious and take responsibility for their health," he said. "I believe that includes many of the young people at Tech."

McBrayer said students conducting studies in areas such as family, child care and sports medicine will find available information helpful for reports and papers.

The Methodist Hospital Services Co. bought the Health Fair franchise for the Lubbock market to promote wellness and educate the public on the services the Lubbock Methodist Hospital system provides, he said.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Health-conscious

Employees at the newly opened Health Fair store in South Plains Mall are Laurie Smith, left, assistant manager Martha Mathis and Shelly Rutherford.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Campus Briefs

Student receives honors in meat contest

Holly Hartmann, junior animal science major from Fredericksburg, had the highest individual score in the eighth annual Excel High Plains Meat Judging Contest Oct. 2 in Plainview. Hartmann also was the high scoring individual in the senior division at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in March.

Cal-Tech professor to speak on campus

Jesse L. Beauchamp, a professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, will be the guest speaker at the Welch Foundation Lectureship Program at 7:30 p.m. today. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be in 113 chemistry building.

Horticulture specialist is guest lecturer

Henry Cathey, director of the U.S. national arboretum in Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at the Charles Weddle Wildflower Distinguished Lecturer Symposium Oct. 19-20.

Session I will be from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center ballroom. Session II will be from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room.

Registration is free, and the deadline to register is today. For more information or to register, call 742-2837.

McGill scholarship available to students

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund is offering scholarships up to \$2,000 each for the 1989-90 school year. Students who have southern backgrounds and who have completed two years of college are eligible.

Applications must be submitted to the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Ga. 30302 by May 1. A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, an official transcript, a photograph of the applicant and a letter of recommendation from a college authority must accompany the application.

Tech professor creates non-toxic ink base

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

A non-toxic base used in screenprinting developed by a Texas Tech professor is being marketed by Createx Colors ink company.

The Lyntex base, named after art professor Lynwood Kreneck, who created the product, has been certified by the U.S. government as non-toxic.

Kreneck developed the product to eliminate potential dangers for artists who use paints. He said prolonged exposure to oil-based inks and solvents is thought to cause damage to internal organs.

"The fear is great enough at universities and with artists to cause them to switch (products)," he said.

Kreneck said Tech students were required to use gloves and safety masks when using oil-based inks. An expensive ventilation system also was installed.



Harmless creations

The design pictured above was created with water-based inks using a new non-toxic base called Lyntex. The base was developed by and named for Texas Tech art professor Lynwood Kreneck. Studies have shown that other ink bases may cause harmful effects on artists.

"You can take measures to prevent injury, but it's not conducive to art," he said.

Screenprinting is used to produce original fine art prints, he said.

Kreneck began his research in 1985 and developed a system to allow the printing of water soluble inks through water soluble stencils without dissolving the stencils.

"It sounds impossible, but it can be done," he said.

Kreneck said oil-based inks were not designed originally for use on paper and that as a result, the paper warped. He discovered that the culprit was base extender, a clear material added to make ink go further.

"I just tried a bunch of things," Kreneck said. "I just used a blender to blend stuff, and it worked."

Kreneck then called several ink companies.

"I feared I was creating another toxic chemical," he said. "The first

place I called said their base would reject what I was trying to add to it."

According to Createx, based in East Granby, Conn., the combination of Lyntex and pure pigments produces a permanent, transparent screenprinting color that does not distort or warp paper. The substance can be cleaned with water.

Manufacturers of screenprinting materials are behind in developing products to be used in the new technique, Kreneck said.

"I think it's possible all kinds of progress could be made if manufacturers who have provided people who work with oil-based inks would turn their attention to the needs of people working with water-based inks."

Kreneck said he expects many improvements.

"I think in 10 to 12 years there will be great improvements in the papers, inks and fabrics we use," he said. "I don't believe what I have done will be the end."

Students can leave mark on Tech by purchasing garden brick

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Seniors who want to be remembered at Texas Tech can buy a brick engraved with their name and graduation date to be placed in the Recognition Garden's senior walk on the north side of Holden Hall.

Bricks can be purchased from 9:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at a table in the University Center entrance, said John Norwood, one of the students helping to sell the bricks.

Bricks are being sold for \$100 during an October drive, Norwood said.

"Now is the time to buy it," he said.

December graduates who purchase bricks will see their brick in the walk before graduation day, Norwood said.

Students who buy a brick for the senior walk also will receive a small brick to keep with the word "senior" and the year carved on it.

Funds from the bricks go to an arts and sciences scholarship fund, Norwood said. The money also is used in recruiting faculty.

"The College Quest for Excellence Program is to bring America's finest

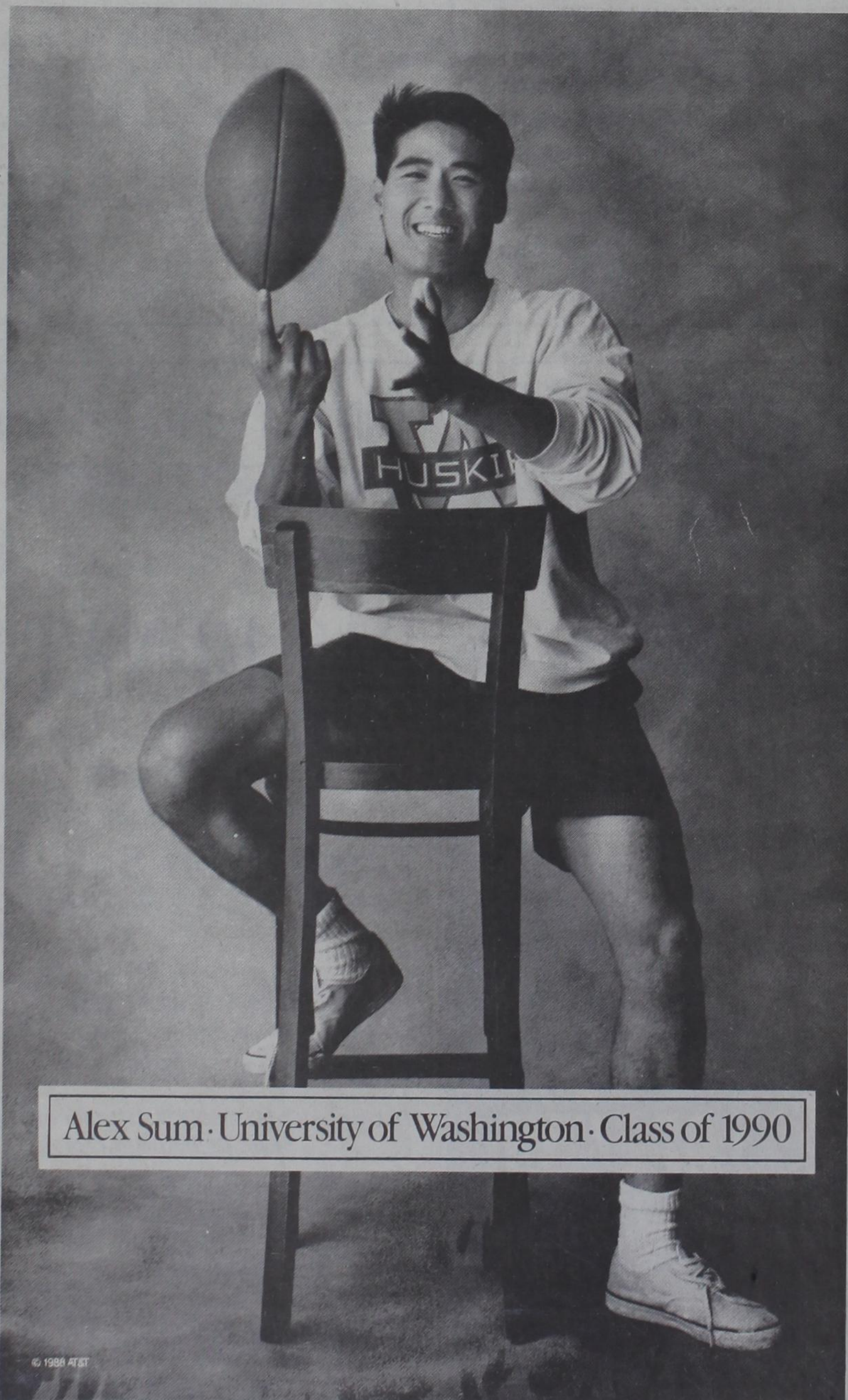
faculty and scholars to Texas Tech," he said.

Norwood said several methods of payment are available.

Freshmen can put a down payment of \$25 on a brick and make payments on the brick each year until graduation, he said.

"You don't have to be a senior to buy one," said Norwood.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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Moment's Notice

STC
The Society for Technical Communications will conduct Career Day from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the UC Green Room. For more information contact Robin Hunt at 742-5528.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CAREERS
Dr. Zenaido Camacho, associate dean of Baylor College of Medicine, will meet with minority students at 2:45 p.m. today and with pre-med students at 3:45 p.m. today in 101 chemistry building. For more information contact Brenda Sanders at 742-3078.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on writing at 6 p.m. today in 150 Holden Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Le Club Francais will show the movie "Manon de la Source" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Qualia Room of the foreign language building. For more information contact Lorrie Wells at 742-1891.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn on Avenue Q. For more information contact Sheri Morris at 792-5376.

INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS DESIGN
The Institute of Business Design will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Laura Queen at 794-6951.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION
The Animal Rights Coalition will have a meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 207 UC. For more information contact Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

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Full Effect: Long and short on Tech's rapping duo

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI
The University Daily

A-train plays basketball, while Fila plays drums.

A-train is a 7-foot basketball player for Texas Tech, while Fila is "the first Mexican to play the drums out of any rap group," A-train says. Together, they are Full Effect, a musical group that plays NBR, an original form of entertainment called "new beat rap."

A-train, also known as Maurice Artis, is a telecommunications major from New York who came to Tech because his parents were relocated near Lubbock. Fila, alias Antonio Ortiz, is from Plainview and also is a telecommunications major. The duo met more than two years ago by coincidence, and it was rap at first sight.

"He heard me rap, and I heard his beats. That's it," said A-train.

Full Effect primarily consisted of A-train and Fila until Def-D, the group's DJ from Sacramento, Calif., contributed his musical talents to the budding group. "Def" is for "definition," and "D" is for DJ.

"Def-D is the definition of a DJ. He is a transforming genius," said Fila.

Full Effect has been seen recently as exhibitionists in Tech's talent show

but is most popular for performing at Secrets, a Lubbock nightclub at 1708 Fourth St. that recently closed.

The group mostly plays out of Lubbock and is working on a record.

Full Effect's first singles include "I'm Rap," "Going Out Like That" and "A Piece of the Rhyme," which, A-train said, will be released by early December.

An upcoming song, called "Rave On," is a Full Effect original but will include phrases from Buddy Holly's single "Rave On."

In addition to Full Effect's new approach to music, their ideas on life are equally different. A potential hit titled "Say Nope to Dope" reflects the group's disapproval of drugs.

"Stay away from crack so you can run the rap," said A-train.

Full Effect soon will be heard on KTXF-FM rapping for the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases, a center located in Thompson Hall that specializes in the treatment of substance abuse. Full Effect will produce a 30-second "say no to drugs" spot.

As A-train says, "Full Effect come correct at Texas Tech is your best bet and you can't regret when Full Effect is on the set. Believe that."

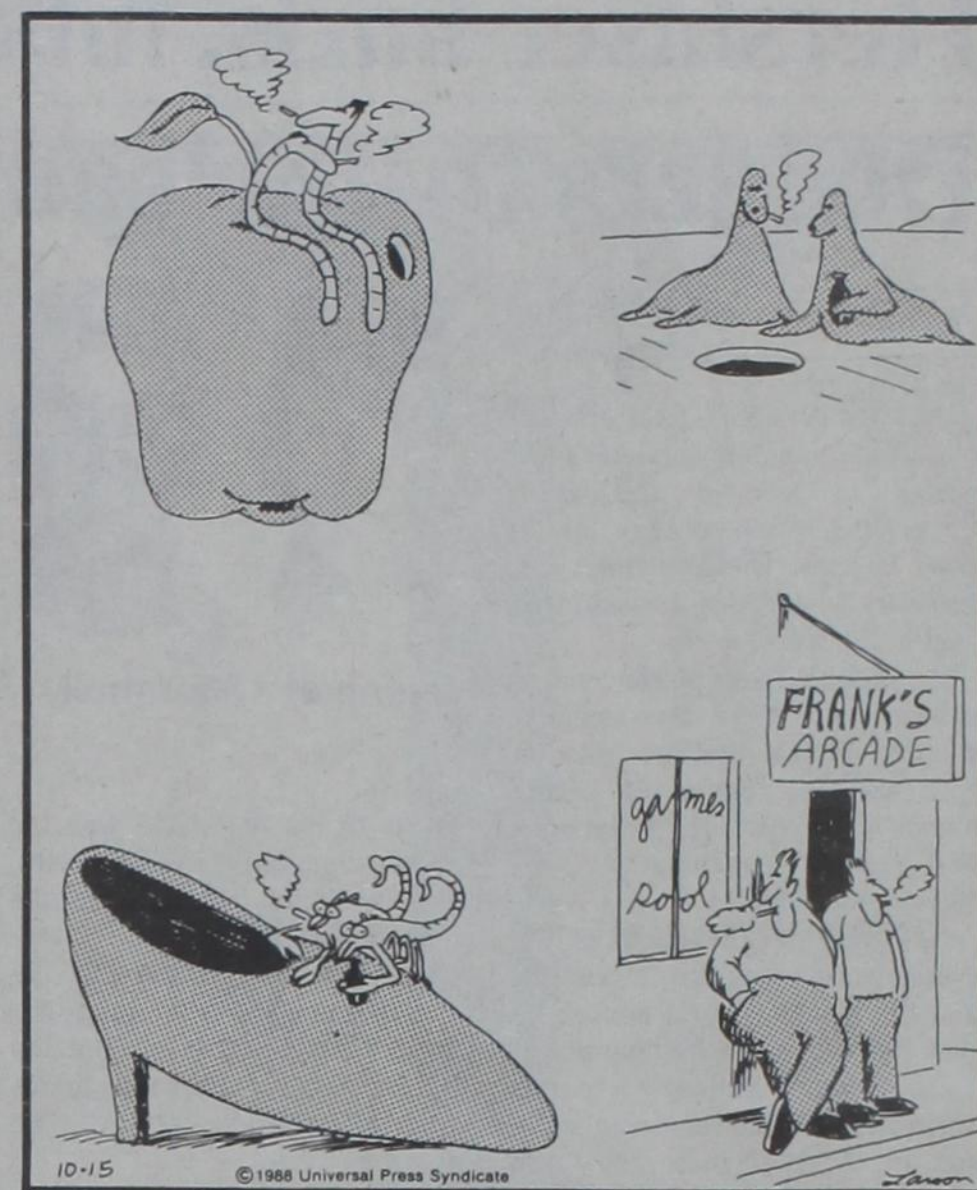


Full Effect

Allen Rose/The University Daily

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



Animal toughs and their hangouts

MONDAY October 17

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (20)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	6:00 CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street		Silver Spoon Benson		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	Maturity Cinema Show	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Made in Tx Nature	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Love Connect Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	TBA	ALF Hogan Fam	60 Minutes Anniv.	MacGyver	Mov. Condorman
8 PM	Campaign	Mov Double Standard	Mov Out of Africa, Part 2	Monday Night Football	
9 PM	Democrats Dilemma				Rockford Files
10 PM	Bill Moyers Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company		Cheers Star Trek: Next G
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Hunter	News Love Connect	UFO Cover-Up
12 AM		Bob Costas	Mov Miles to Go	Nightline Sign Off	

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Hershiser hurls, hits Dodgers to 2-0 lead

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser did it all, holding Oakland's big bashers to three hits and getting three himself Sunday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Athletics 6-0 and took a stunning 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Hershiser's super season, which ended with a record 59 consecutive shutout innings, got even better with his most incredible performance of the year. He became the first pitcher to get three hits — including two doubles — in a World Series game since 1924 and the first ever to throw shutouts in both the playoffs and the World Series. He even threw in a fine fielding play.

The Dodger Bulldog, who has worked almost half his team's innings in the postseason, now has allowed just three earned runs in his last 92 innings.

Mike Marshall contributed a three-run homer and a triple as the Dodgers again did everything right against the heavily favored



Hershiser Marshall

Athletics.

Of 38 teams that have won the first two games in the World Series, 28 have gone on to win the championship.

The victory marked the 12th consecutive game the home team has won in the World Series. But the Dodgers didn't require the home-field advantage; they had Hershiser.

Hershiser struck out eight. He threw just 104 pitches, 20 in the eighth inning, despite working on three days' rest since shutting out the New York Mets in Game 7 of the National League playoffs.

Moon leads Houston to victory

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Warren Moon, playing for the first time in six weeks, threw for two touchdowns and Houston turned two blocked punts and four Pittsburgh turnovers into all but six of its points Sunday as the Oilers beat the Steelers 34-14.

Moon, who had been sidelined with a fractured shoulder blade, threw scoring passes of 43 yards to Ernest Givins and 24 yards to Drew Hill, while Mike Rozier and Allen Pinkett scored on short runs as the Steelers, 1-6, lost their sixth in a row. Houston improved to 5-2.

The Steelers, whose losing streak is



their longest since a 13-game skid in 1969, were swept at home this season by their three AFC Central rivals — Houston, Cincinnati and Cleveland — for the first time since NFL division play started in 1969.

Rozier, carrying all but twice on a 12-play, 75-yard drive, scored on a 2-yard run on Houston's initial possession for a 6-0 Oilers' lead before the

Steelers were buried by special teams breakdowns and four turnovers, including two lost fumbles.

After Tony Zendejas kicked a 50-yard field goal following the first of two interceptions thrown by Steelers' quarterback Todd Blackledge, Eugene Seale blocked Harry Newsome's punt out of the end zone for a safety and an 11-0 Oilers' lead.

Four plays after the free kick, Moon found Givins behind cornerback Dwayne Woodruff in the end zone, making it 18-0.

Moon completed 11 of 19 passes for 174 yards with no interceptions before giving way to Brent Pease.

Bears knock out Pelluer, Dallas

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jim McMahon's 39-yard touchdown pass to Ron Morris and a 4-yard reverse touchdown run by Dennis McKinnon Sunday led the Chicago Bears to a 17-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

The hopes Dallas had for an upset were diminished when starting quarterback Steve Pelluer left the

game with a concussion on the Cowboys' third play from scrimmage.

Danny White took over for Pelluer but was sacked five times by the Bear defense, led by tackles Steve McMichael and Dan Hampton.

The Cowboys dropped to 2-5 while the Bears went to 6-1 with their fourth straight victory despite starting two rookies on defense — linebacker Dante Jones and safety David Tate.

Tate responded by intercepting two of White's passes.

The Bears took the lead early in the second quarter when they marched 80 yards in 13 plays, capped by McKinnon's reverse touchdown run on a handoff from Neal Anderson.

Kevin Butler's 21-yard field goal following Tate's first interception and McMahon's touchdown pass to Morris gave the Bears a 17-0 halftime lead.

One-two finish helps Raiders

Paced by a one-two finish, the Texas Tech women's cross country team finished second in Saturday's Abilene Christian Invitational in Abilene.

Despite a third-place finish by Victor Heredia, the men's team could place only fifth out of sixth teams.

Angelo State put on an impressive showing in the women's race, as five scoring Ram runners finished between third and seventh. Angelo State scored 25 points and Tech was second with 54. Also competing were North Texas (67), Wayland Baptist (98) and Hardin-Simmons (126).

Senior Kim Mudie won the women's event with a time of 17:38. Sophomore Margie Bernal placed second in 17:53.

Soccer club posts tie

The Texas Tech soccer club played the NAIA Division I Midwestern Indians to a 3-3 tie Saturday in Wichita Falls.

The tie left the Tech squad with a 9-2-2 record.

Derek Sholeen, Mike Godinez and Marek Friederich provided the scoring for Tech.

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A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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MOS Product & Process Engineers

Lubbock, Texas Openings

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Netters coast to three victories

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's tennis team coasted to a three-game sweep of the Tech Quadrangular Friday and Saturday to move to 4-0 for the fall season.

The Red Raiders downed Hardin-Simmons 9-0, Southwest Texas State 6-3 and New Mexico State 7-2.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes shifted the doubles lineups throughout the quadrangular, but three of the five games that were lost came in doubles competition.

"The very top of the singles lineup is going to be tough, but the doubles is going to take some time," he said.

In Friday afternoon's shutout match against Hardin-Simmons, Tech's Amy Ryan defeated Rose Marie Persilver 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 singles. In the No. 2 slot Mallory

Grantham beat Stacy Shanks 6-0, 6-2; No. 3 Rebeca Nevarez beat Sheila Barrow 6-0, 6-0; No. 4 Karen Biggerstaff defeated Sharla Blay 6-0, 6-1; No. 5 Jamie McCaffery beat Biraka Sharmpeened 6-1, 6-2 and No. 6 Tanya Hamilton took Bethany Upton 6-1, 6-0.

In No. 1 doubles Grantham/Samantha Isaac beat Shanks/Persilver 6-2, 6-4; No. 2 Biggerstaff/Hamilton defeated Barrow/Blay 6-0, 6-0 and No. 3 McCaffery/Barbara Fitterer beat Upton/Sharmpeened 6-0, 6-0.

In Saturday morning's 6-3 win over SWTSU, Grantham defeated Melissa Martin 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, (8-6) in No. 1 singles while teammate Ryan took Noel Quevrex 6-4, 6-3 at No. 2. In No. 3 and No. 4 singles Tech's Nevarez beat Tracey Martin 6-3, 6-2 and Biggerstaff defeated Sally Anne Fussey 6-4, 6-1. No. 5 McCaffery fell to SWTSU's Jennifer Bowman 6-7 (7-2), 6-4, 6-4; No. 6 Hamilton beat Dee Dee

Guerra 6-4, 6-1. In No. 1 doubles Ryan/Nevarez lost to Melissa Martin/Bowman 6-4, 6-3; No. 2 Biggerstaff/Hamilton took Quevrex/Tracey Martin 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 Isaac/Fitterer lost to Guerra/Fossey 6-2, 6-3.

Saturday afternoon against New Mexico State, Ryan defeated Lisette Barbiers 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 for No. 1 singles while Grantham at No. 2 beat Judi Kirk 6-4, 6-2; No. 3 Nevarez lost to Natalie Thornton 6-2, 6-3; No. 4 Biggerstaff defeated Cyd Peck 6-0, 6-2; No. 5 Hamilton disposed of Ciney Brown 6-0, 6-1 and No. 6 Fitterer beat Chrissie Edwards 6-2, 6-1.

In No. 1 doubles it was NMSU's Kirk/Thornton taking Nevarez/Ryan 6-4, 0-6, 6-4; No. 2 Biggerstaff/Hamilton beat Peck/Barbiers 6-2, 2-6, 6-0 and No. 3 Grantham/Isaac beat Brown/Edwards 6-3, 6-0.

Raiders take near-miss second

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
The University Daily

Led by a last-round surge, the Texas Tech men's golf team came within one shot of winning the New Mexico Golf Classic Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Tech was nine shots behind Colorado going into the final 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament.

When the dust cleared, Tech had locked the score with the Buffaloes at 871. Tech finished as runner-up when the final score of each team's fifth golfer was used to break the tie.

Hub Goyen of UNLV won the individual title with a six-under-par 210. Colorado's John Lindberg was one shot back. Tech's Mike Winfrey finished in a three-way tie for third



Winfrey Wilson

with a 212. Mike Giesel (Colorado) and Ren Budde (TCU) also notched 212s.

Tech's Dale Akridge finished ninth at 217, and Jim Sanders placed 13th at 219. Kevin Youngblood (223) and Javier Delgadillo (244) rounded out the Raiders' scoring.

Finishing behind Colorado and

Tech were New Mexico State "A" (876); UNLV (879); TCU (880); New Mexico (880); UTEP (888); Baylor (892); New Mexico Junior College (896); Michigan State (900); San Diego State (901); California State-Long Beach (904); University of San Diego (904); Grand Canyon College (905); NMSU "B" (907); Western State College (907); Pepperdine (920); Utah State (929); and Eastern New Mexico (956).

"This was another tough field," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "Going into this, I'd have been really pleased with a third or fourth.

"I knew we were going to be good, but I didn't know we'd be this good." Tech placed four individuals in the top 26 in a field of 95.

Pavin produces eight-shot Texas win

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Corey Pavin equaled the second-best 72-hole score in PGA Tour history with a 259 in cruising to an easy eight-stroke victory on Sunday in the Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Pavin, five shots clear of the field when the day's play started, shot a

bogey-free 66 that left him virtually unchallenged over the final 18 holes.

Tom Kite once closed to within four strokes, but Pavin responded with birdies on three of the next four holes, had an eight-shot margin at the turn and wasn't threatened again.

The winning margin was the largest on the American tour in at least four years. His 72-hole score has been bettered only once in the history of the

PGA Tour, that by Mike Souchak, who had a 257 in winning the 1955 Texas Open at Brackenridge Park.

Pavin's score equaled those shot by Byron Nelson in the 1945 Seattle Open, Chandler Harper in the 1954 Texas Open and Tim Norris in the 1982 Greater Hartford Open.

The victory was Pavin's first of the year and seventh of a five-year Tour career.

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Tech ends road woes

Owls unable to fulfill upset bid

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

HOUSTON — In a game that saw more yardage than a frequent flier and more swings in momentum than strokes in a tennis match, Texas Tech outlasted a late-exploding Rice team, 38-36, Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston to break a seven-game road loss streak.

The Red Raiders (2-4, 2-2 in Southwest Conference play) had not won a road game since Nov. 8, 1986, when they beat TCU 36-14 in Fort Worth. Rice, despite dominating almost every offensive category, fell to 0-5 overall and 0-3 in league action and extended the nation's longest major college losing streak to 12 games.

It was a game of big plays as Tech scored five of its six scores from 34 yards or more. The longest, and perhaps the biggest, was 5-3, 130-pound Tyrone Thurman's fourth quarter punt return for a touchdown.

With less than two minutes gone in the fourth and Tech leading 24-14, Thurman hauled in a Clint Parsons punt at his own 25-yard line. The

senior from Midland made a zig-zagging move toward the left sideline, spun through a would-be tackler and went untouched for the remaining distance and the points.

"The punter basically outkicked his coverage on that punt," said Thurman, who led Tech receivers with five catches for 89 yards and two scores. "Anytime that happens, you should get a decent return."

Thurman's blast, the fourth in his career, was only a final stanza premonition which witnessed 36 points — 22 of which were Rice's closing-minutes rally — from five touchdowns and a field goal.

"That kind of game will make an old man of you," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We hung in there and got the win, and that's what we wanted to do all along."

The Owls, who racked up 274 yards in the fourth quarter, were led by quarterback Quentis Roper. The senior gave Raider defenders headaches all day, passing for 277 yards and churning 105 on the ground.

"Roper is one of the best athletes in the conference," said Tech

linebacker James Mosley. "Defensively, we didn't execute as well as we should have, but the offense came out and played a beautiful ballgame."

Rice set numerous records in the high-octane affair, including 642 yards of offense — the most allowed by Tech since it entered the SWC in 1960.

"We've been ahead so few times in the second half this year, maybe we were playing too tentatively on defense," Dykes said.

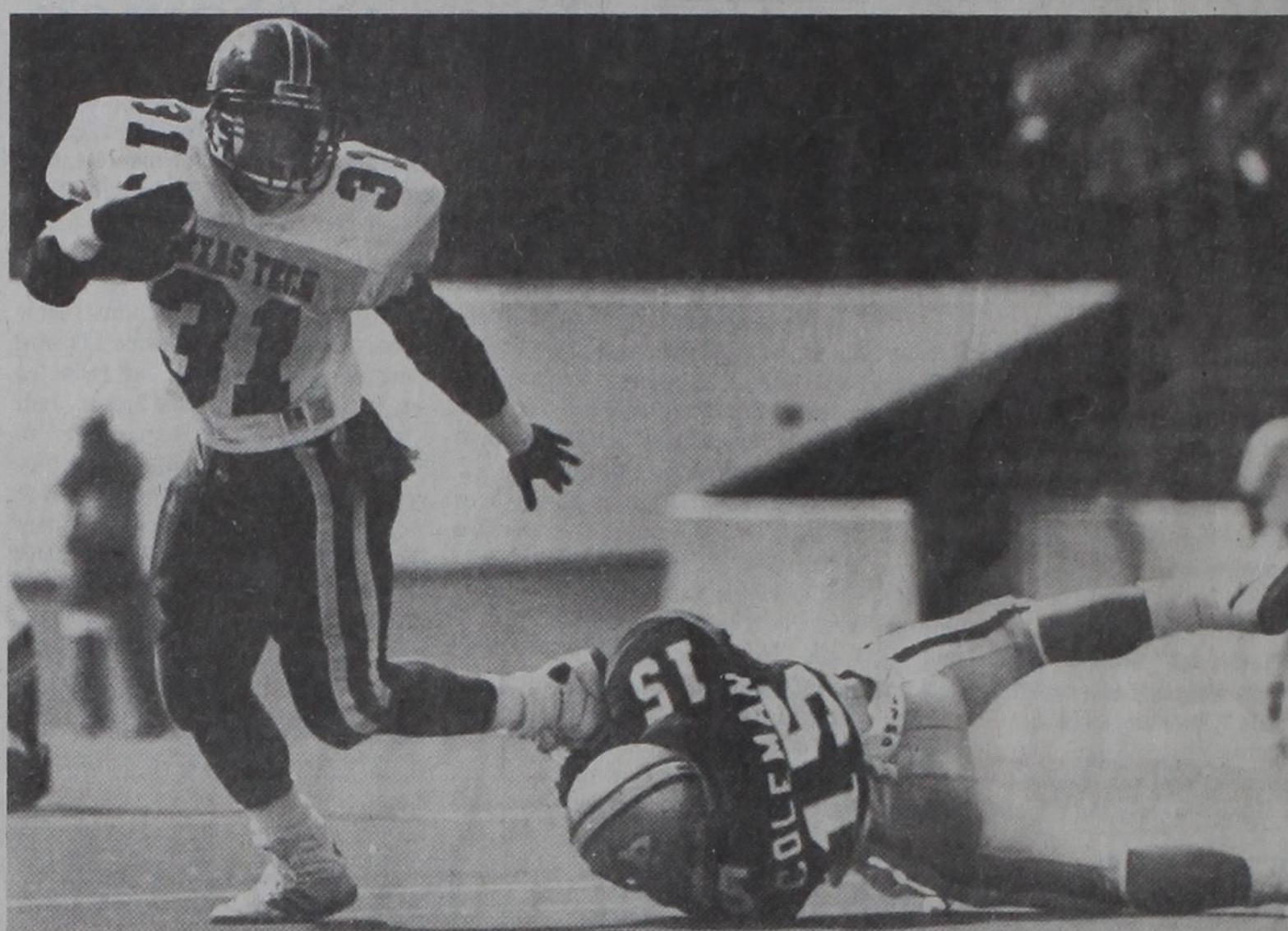
Despite the numbers Rice compiled, it was the Raiders' frequent big plays that gave Tech the win.

Tech I-back James Gray ran for a career-best 181 yards for his ninth 100-yard game of his career. His 46-yard scoring jaunt closed Tech's spree for the day.

"The receivers did a good job of running their patterns all day, and that loosened up the defense," said Gray, who has rushed for 135, 173 and 181 yards in successive years against the Owls. "It seems like we are able to execute against Rice each time we play them."

Despite playing with a heavily wrapped thumb from an injury suffered last week against Arkansas, Raider quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver had a good outing. Tolliver went 17 for 26 for three touchdowns and one interception, which was the Owls' first of the season.

"It didn't give me too many problems," Tolliver said of his strained thumb. "Coach (Ken) Murray, our trainer, did a great job of taping my thumb, and it limited the movement so that I was able to concentrate on throwing the ball without worrying about it."



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Slipping away

Texas Tech I-back James Gray manages to free himself from Rice rover Everett Coleman's grip in Saturday's 38-36 triumph over the Owls.

Gray had a career-best 181 yards rushing in the contest, including a 46-yard touchdown romp.

Scoring return gives Thurman mark

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Tyrone Thurman said in an interview days before the Rice game that his lack of big return plays was due to teams kicking away from him.

Apparently, Rice didn't get in on the secret.

After all, it had been more than a year since the 5-3, 130-pounder had taken a punt for a score. The last

time Thurman did it was in Tech's 27-21 upset of Texas A&M on Oct. 3, 1987.

Thurman's record-breaking return early in the fourth quarter was a key play in Texas Tech's 38-36 triumph over Rice in Houston Saturday.

Thurman now owns the Southwest Conference mark with four career touchdowns on punt returns. The mark eclipses TCU's Balanard Spearman and Linzey

Cole's three scoring returns apiece.

"We live on the big play," said Thurman, who needs only 44 punt return yards to break the SWC career mark of 1,380. "After picking my spot, and after getting away from No. 7 (David Griffin), there wasn't anyone close."

"I would be telling a lie if I said I don't think about those conference records, but those are the kinds of things you think of after the game."

TEXAS TECH 38, RICE 36

Tech		Rice	
3	7	14	14
38		36	
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
Rushing: Tech: Gray 22-181, Farris 7-32, Thurman 1-2, Winston 1-1, Tolliver 1-0, Rice: Henley 11-105, Roper 20-105, Cyphers 20-77, Williams 11-60, Robinson 1-11, Enriquez 1-6			
Passing: Tech: Tolliver 26-17-1-251, Rice: Roper 34-19-0-277			
Receiving: Tech: Thurman 5-89, Farris 4-48, Winston 2-39, Anderson 3-85, Price 2-39, Gray 1-11, Rice: Boudousquis 5-121, Turner 4-54, Robinson 2-34, Cravin 1-21, Henley 2-17, Williams 3-17, Cyphers 1-7, Allen 1-6			
Interception: Rice: Coleman 1-0			
First Downs	18	32	
Rushes-Yards	32-216	64-385	
Passing Yards	251	277	
Passes	26-17-1	34-19-0	
Return Yards	81	19	
Punts-avg.	3-43.8	3-41.3	
Penalties-yards	4-49	5-37	
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1	
Sacks-Yards	1-(2)	0(0)	
Possession time	22:39	37:21	

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Raiders return to win column

The Texas Tech volleyball team brought a seven-match losing streak to an end Sunday by defeating Southwest Texas State 16-14, 7-15, 15-7, 10-15, 15-11 at the Student Recreation Center.

The Red Raiders move to 9-14 for the year, while SWTSU falls to 10-9. Freshman outside hitter Gracie Santana led the Raiders in kills with 16, while senior outside hitter Connie Helton followed with 14. Helton also led the Tech defense with 21 digs.

"I'm real happy with the way we played, at least from the standpoint of seeing a match all the way through to the end," Tech coach Donna Martin said. She said the team showed good movement on the court as well as good communication between the players.

"We played as a team, not as six individuals," Santana said. "It's gonna definitely turn us around."

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