



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 36 6 pages

**Tuesday**  
October 18, 1988

**News**

**Mammal collection**

The mammal collection in the Natural Science Research Laboratory of the Museum of Texas Tech is one of the best maintained and largest in the nation, said Robert Owen.

The Tech collection is young; 80 to 90 percent of the specimens were collected within the past 20 years.

Owen said the specimens in other collections are several hundred years old.

See story, page 3

**On the Scene**

**Holy cow**

Word of warning: the black-and-white Holstein cow has hit the shelves of novelty shops across the country in all shapes and sizes.

Anything and everything from cow plates to cow pencils, Holstein hot pads to hot air balloons is available. Prices range from 50 cents to \$50.

The largest group of Holstein cow fans in novelty collectors. The cow has invaded the homes of many homemakers looking for new ideas.

See story, page 4

**Sports**

**Top 20**

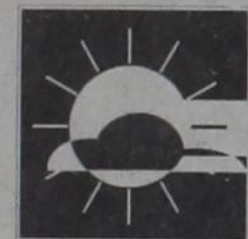
The UCLA Bruins are the No. 1 team in college football for the first time in 21 years.

Notre Dame's 31-30 victory over Miami knocked the Hurricanes from the top spot after a six-week stay. The Fighting Irish moved up from fourth place last week to their highest ranking since they were No. 1 in 1981.

UCLA received 33 of 60 first-place votes and 1,169 of a possible 1,200 votes.

See story, page 6

**Weather**



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

## Dukakis visits states crucial to campaign

By The Associated Press

George Bush, signaling that he won't sit on his lead in the campaign's final weeks, returned to the attack Monday and said Michael Dukakis should "stop running down our defenses."

Dukakis charged Bush with ignoring the nation's loss of industrial jobs.

Battling the notion that he is slipping hopelessly behind, the Democratic presidential nominee began a campaign swing through industrial states crucial to his chances. He said his Republican rival has "sat on his hands while America's industrial heartland has been fighting for its life."

Dukakis' running mate Lloyd Bentsen launched an attack on Bush in the South as "the only one of the four candidates who has voted for national gun control." He referred to a 1968 vote while Bush was in Congress.

With three weeks left in the presidential race, aides to Dukakis

said he would seek to sharpen the differences between himself and the vice president, particularly on economic issues.

But as he arrived in Ohio, a big state crucial to his chances, a new statewide poll by the Akron Beacon Journal showed Bush holding a double-digit lead.

Bush, buoyant but cautioning against overconfidence, toured a Denver-area defense plant where "Star Wars" research is conducted.

He used the setting to say Dukakis has a "total lack of understanding of our military" and is "trying desperately to jump into the mainstream" by acknowledging a need to modernize land-based nuclear missiles.

"But there is strong reason to doubt that he would do it," Bush said. "He still opposes the MX and he thinks the Midgetman costs too much. So he says he's going to work with Congress to find another way."

"Wake up governor," Bush said, "we've done all that."

He defended the Reagan administration's record on conventional forces against Dukakis' past charges that such forces have been slighted in the push for new, big-ticket strategic weapons systems. Bush dismissed that as "misinformation."

"Governor, it's time to stop running down our defenses," he said.

He also ridiculed Dukakis for supporting some research into Star Wars while dismissing the proposed space-based missile-defense system as a fantasy.

Dukakis and his campaign staff were embracing the idea of running as the underdog. To underscore his resolve, Dukakis said "My spirits are good" and took trumpet in hand to play "Happy Days Are Here Again," a Democratic standard.

Dukakis declared he was "fighting for the values I believe in," and, in a touch of populism, told workers at a copper and brass plant, "I want to be the president who stands up and

fights for you."

He pointed to recent trade figures showing imports to the United States were at an all-time high in August and said Bush "has not given the American people a clue as to what he would do" to reverse the trade deficit.

"George Bush sat on the sidelines for eight years while America got beaten in world markets, ... while a piece of America was being sold off every day at bargain-basement prices," he said.

He also disputed Bush's standard speech line that he wants "a kinder, gentler nation."

"His record tells rural America, the fewer family farmers the better. His record tells middle class families, the glory days are over. Your kids may not do as well as you," Dukakis said.

Bentsen, trying to save some of the South for the Democrats, said Dukakis was not planning cuts in defense spending and defended him against television ads playing in the

South that hit Dukakis as an advocate of gun control.

"I saw those ads about Mike Dukakis going to take the guns away from you," the Texas senator said in Texarkana, on the Texas-Arkansas border. "I sure wouldn't be running with any fellow if I thought he was going to take my shotgun away from me."

Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle dropped in unannounced at a Flint, Mich., Burger King restaurant, where he talked about sports and wood-burning stoves over coffee with customers.

He also took a page from Dukakis' campaign book by pledging "good jobs at good wages" — the phrase Dukakis has used since the primaries.

In a series of stops across Michigan, where the auto industry has been hard hit by foreign competition, Quayle called for "fair, free trade" without resorting to "protectionist barriers."

## Occupants of Coleman solve crime

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Residents of Coleman Hall helped the Texas Tech Department of Police Services solve a rash of recent burglaries in the residence hall.

Residents determined that seven burglaries, which occurred between 8 p.m. Oct. 9 and 8 a.m. Oct. 10, were committed by one suspect. Residents named the man responsible the day after the burglaries occurred, police said.

The suspect was identified by residents as a Hispanic male of medium build with a mustache.

Christopher Loveless, a freshman architecture major, told police the suspect was a co-worker of a Coleman resident. Loveless also told police that at least five people saw the suspect wandering in the halls, going into rooms, on the night of the burglaries, police said.

Loveless and Jack Cohlma, a freshman arts and sciences major and a resident of Coleman, followed up on the information about the suspect. Loveless and Cohlma learned that the suspect was visiting a resident at the time the burglaries occurred, police said.

Loveless and Cohlma told police they met with the suspect, who admitted he was the man they were looking for. Loveless and Cohlma reported the information to police.

The suspect was brought in for questioning, and charges are expected to be filed with the Lubbock County criminal district attorney later this week, police said.

Charges against the suspect will include at least five counts of burglary, police said. Officers indicated the suspect may be tied to all the burglaries in Coleman Hall because of the time frame in which the burglaries were committed.

Tech police said much of the credit for solving the case belongs to the residents whose involvement helped police apprehend the suspect.

Loss from the burglaries totaled \$470 in stolen property, police said. Police officers were unable to locate any of the stolen property.

Police said the first burglary of the Coleman residence hall rooms during the 24-hour period was reported by Brett Carman, a freshman business administration major. Carman had a wallet and \$36 stolen.

Troy Bradford, a sophomore English major, told police someone took \$20 from his wallet.

Chris Edmondson, a freshman business administration major, also reported a burglary during the same time frame. Edmondson reported that his wallet was stolen and a total of \$114 in property was taken.

Edmondson also told police that he observed a man, who later was identified as the suspect, wandering the hall on the 11th floor of Coleman.

Loveless told police he was asleep in his room, when someone entered the room and stole his wallet. The total value of the wallet was \$22.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

**A real swinger**

Brent Alfred, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major, takes a swing at a softball while practicing on one of

the Student Recreation Center fields. Alfred is preparing for the playoffs in intramural softball.

## Commissioner candidate to focus on financing jail

By GARY HARPER  
The University Daily



Carpenter

Although he has no political experience, Carpenter said his 23 years' experience with Commercial Credit Corp. will be an asset.

"I feel it will be a benefit. You have to make an in-depth analysis," he said. "If the budget is properly prepared and well managed, we wouldn't have to raise taxes."

Carpenter criticized his Democratic opponent, practicing attorney Charles Frye, saying Frye wants to be a part-time commissioner if elected.

According to Carpenter, Frye said he will continue to practice law and will hire an administrative assistant to carry out most of the commissioner's weekly responsibilities.

As a Republican candidate for Lubbock County commissioner, Precinct 1, Randall Carpenter said financing the new city jail is a major concern.

"I don't want to have the property owners in Lubbock to pay for that thing," Carpenter said. "I'd like to see all the residents in the county pay for it."

Carpenter said he hopes his idea of financing will be agreeable to voters.

If elected, the 62-year-old Lubbockite said, he will confront voters with an increase from 7.5 percent to 7.75 percent in the city's sales tax to help finance the jail.

"If we could raise sales tax just a quarter of a percent, it would bring in about \$3 million a year. Then, everybody shows in it and pays for it," Carpenter said. "As a property owner, everybody would want it that way. Everytime everybody buys something, they're helping."

Carpenter said a new facility is needed.

"We've got to find a place to lock these criminals up and keep them off the street," he said.

Carpenter retired as divisional manager for Commercial Credit Corp. about three years ago. He was in charge of budgeting and financial planning for a five-state district, he said.

## Alcohol, drugs topic of speech

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Susan Newman, daughter of actor Paul Newman, will be the keynote speaker at a seminar, "Drugs & Alcohol: Abuse & Awareness," about the dangers alcohol and drug abuse at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Newman, a producer and actress, is special projects director of the Scott Newman Center. The center was founded by her father and named for her brother Scott, who died in 1978 as a result of mixing alcohol and Valium.

Located at the University of Southern California's Health Behavior Research Institute, the center focuses on preventing young adults and children from experimenting with drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Newman's seminar examines medical, political, social, economic and business aspects of alcohol and drug abuse.

As a leading anti-substance abuse activist, Newman has appeared on "Donahue," ABC's "Good Morning America" and NBC's "The Today Show." She works to change the glamorous image of drug use.

Newman has described the effect of substance abuse on our nation's young adults.

"The insidious killer of our best and our brightest," she said.

As part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, "mocktails" will be served in the UC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Mocktails, replacements for alcoholic drinks at parties, are sponsored by Campus Alcohol Advisory Board (CAAB) and the UC.



Newman

"They have almost the same taste as alcoholic drinks, but without the alcohol," he said.

Mocktails are a good alternative to serve at parties for minors who can't drink legally, Fong said.

## Students to plead not guilty to charges

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students Richard Baker II and Gregory Burkett said Monday they will plead innocent to charges filed against them by the Lubbock Police Department.

Baker, a sophomore arts and sciences major, and Burkett, a freshman business administration major, both 20, were arrested Saturday and charged with public intoxication and hindering arrest.

Both men said they intend to plead not guilty to all charges. Burkett said a suit against the Lubbock Police Department is unlikely.

"We'll plead not guilty and get off because of what really happened," Burkett said.

Baker and Burkett's arraignment, scheduled for Monday, was delayed until they were able to retain attorneys. Advice as to how to handle the case — whether as a jury trial or as a hearing — was needed before the case is presented in court, Burkett said.

The result of the pleadings will be known within two days, Baker said. He indicated the case could go before the court within two weeks to two months.

"I'm positive we'll be found not guilty or the case will be thrown out," Burkett said.

Burkett indicated that Lance Lammons, a 19-year-old freshman business administration major, also arrested and charged with public intoxication and hindering arrest, had not been reached about the not guilty plea.

## Racial slurs display age-old insensitivity, hatred



Scott Brumley  
Editor

Arkansas ethnic incident shows value of toleration, education

As a young child, I lived in the Rio Grande Valley — an area predominantly populated by Hispanics. My circle of friends was almost exclusively Hispanic, and I believe I was enriched and pragmatically educated by the experience of living as a minority despite my Anglo ethnic origin. Among those friends, I often overheard verbal interchanges that

would constitute stinging racial slurs if uttered by anyone not a member of that particular ethnic group. To them, such word play merely amounted to the chiding of camaraderie. But use of racially derogatory words and images can strike home with devastating consequences in the vast majority of cases. Case in point: A Gould, Ark., teacher almost lost her job last month for blurting out a racial slur to a 20-member black sixth-grade class. The Associated Press reported Sunday that Lois Bostic, a 27-year veteran of Gould's school system, was attempting to settle down her class

when she said, "I think you're trying to make me think you're a bunch of poor, dumb niggers, and I don't think that." She claimed to be making efforts to relate to her class on a peer-to-peer basis as she had heard many of her black students use the word frequently, generally in a humorous context. Bostic later said she had not intended the offense borne by the remark and called the statement "a dumb, stupid mistake." Local parents and school officials had stronger feelings. A petition swiftly was circulated demanding Bostic's resignation, she

agreed and the school board endorsed her decision. In an interesting turn, however, the teacher's black students distributed a petition supporting Bostic and calling for forgiveness rather than reprisals. The students' petition apparently took the school board aback — the resolution endorsing Bostic's resignation was rescinded. The black student support that was demonstrated for a white teacher who made racially offensive remarks in class poses an interesting challenge to those involved in ethnic relations on campus. Racism at the college level,

demonstrated or harbored, is inexcusable — given the level of education to which college students should have been exposed. Ignorance by no means is a waiver of social responsibility when racism is at issue, but the educated bear the burden of showing the uneducated population the undesirability of such anti-social behavior. People invariably fail to be cognizant of others' feelings. Such often is the case when a white utters a racial slur. A truism often linked to the problem of race relations is that a white person cannot fully understand the

problems faced by minority groups until he or she has been a member of one. A chat with a member of an ethnic or cultural minority generally will reveal dissatisfaction. Dissatisfied minorities comprise a diverse collection of people — they may be blacks or Hispanics in New York or Houston, or they may be whites in Brownsville or El Paso. All have complaints about the way they are treated. No panacea exists for solving the problem of racism, but perhaps a valuable lesson can be learned from the experiences of Bostic. Toleration, understanding and education work where ignorance and militancy fall short.

### Opinion

#### Change proves vital campaign issue

To the editor:

The Democrats have suggested that voters may do one of two things: continue to relax while the rest of the world moves, or vote for Dukakis and actively participate in the inevitable change. Whether this really distinguishes the candidates, the Democrats have made change an issue in the election. Progress, the traditional cornerstone of the Democratic Party platform, elicits little more than a yawn from those who have prospered over the last eight years. "Yuppies," corporate executives and other conservatives want things to stay the same. Minorities and others who have fared less well under Reagan are not screaming very loudly, leading one to suspect that they probably have not been harmed enough to drive them to the polls. These mildly dissatisfied potential voters really decide if things will remain the same. They make their statement whether they confirm that "things are fine the way they are." This election may be decided by apathy, but the question remains: do the Democrats have a point? Do we need to change? Perhaps a better question is "Will we be able to change?" Campaigns tend to center around what has been done instead of what will be done. The Republicans want to be re-elected because of what they did during the '80s; the Democrats also want to be elected because of what the Republicans did during the last eight years. In the (first) debate with Dukakis, Bush said he was willing to take blame for all the "bad things" that happened while he was vice president (Lebanon, Iran-Contra, Black Monday, Noriega, the homeless and so on) as long as he receives half-credit for low interest rates and lower taxes. The Democratic slogan captures a dilemma facing the American voter. What is most important, the candidate's record or his platform? The record allows us to judge the personal qualities of the candidate: Is he honest? Is he intelligent? The candidate's platform provides the best measure as to what the future will be like with his party in control. Bush and Dukakis both present acceptable records, but their plans for the future are considerably different. For the most part, Bush and Quayle promise to deliberately do nothing. Their position rests upon deep satisfaction with Reagan's work; as long as they can manage not to screw up anything already set in motion by Reagan, they will successfully fulfill their campaign vows. The future of the Republicans is maintenance of the status quo. In opposition, the Democratic platform consists of several detailed plans for economic management, efficient defense and broad-based health care; Dukakis and Bentsen anticipate an active term in the White House. The world is changing. Nostalgia adds a nice feeling to warm summer nights, but it provides a poor basis for running a country. America will change, either by moving and participating with the world or later, in reaction to other nations. The candidate who demonstrates flexible and

adaptive leadership, thorough knowledge of executive issues and openness to divergent opinion will make the president most likely to keep the United States at the forefront of change.

Roseanne DiBello

#### Americans care little for world image

To the editor:

By unreservedly criticizing American flag wavers during the recent Seoul Olympics in South Korea (The UD, Oct. 4), Maria Holland did not sound like an American to me. Some may even charge that she was unpatriotic. Conversely, this observation makes me sound like the predictably conservative American patriot — I am not. Maria Holland's remarks were more than symbolic in that they reassured all non-Americans ("They call us Aliens") that some Americans are still quite concerned about America's image in the wider world; that these Americans who do care about America's image wouldn't hesitate to speak up when and if they perceive that image is being tarnished in one way or another. Most countries would be delighted to see America playing again a more responsible and dignified leadership role in the world — "More dignified than what?" The bottom line is that recent American ventures abroad are teeming with controversies if not outright disregard for world opinion. No wonder that the glorious days of Jack Kennedy seem to belong to the folk tales of an alien world. To return to Maria Holland: I salute you and all like you! You speak as one who has traveled to other lands. That's what matters. In other words, that you were born and bred in West Texas or any other place does not matter at all. Foreign travel is, indeed, the antidote to all geographical, cultural and economic ignorance. After all has been said and done, ignorance is no respecter of race, creed or ideology. Augustine Forgive

#### UD shows worth in campus coverage

To the editor:

What is all this complaining I hear about The University Daily? I do not understand students destructively criticizing the school paper. Hell, I think it is great paper. The UD has greeted me as a friend each morning for the last two years while I have been a graduate student at Tech. It is my main source of news — both national and local, for I long ago relinquished the less informative TV news broadcasts. Moreover, The UD keeps me abreast with important events on campus whether they be entertaining or educational. Some of these special events I consider a vital addition to my formal and informal education at Tech. Now, as for the student writers on your staff getting bad-mouthed, little ol' opinionated me has something to say. Come on, critics — try to use a little more of the gray matter between your ears. These are student writers who endeavor to "write." Writing is one of your

major language art forms, and it takes years to fully master it. So what if these writers do not know everything there is to know of the subject and make a few errors? They are students learning by doing.

If one only stops, observes and thinks about The UD, one cannot ignore the fact that its writing reflects the hard-working, thoughtful, sanguine young people who care enough to research this material on their own and communicate this pertinent information to their fellows. Is this not the quintessence of education itself? After my graduation, one of the fond memories of Texas Tech I will carry with me is The University Daily. Keep up the good work. Billy Reeves

#### Will 'scorekeepers' dominate election?

To the editor:

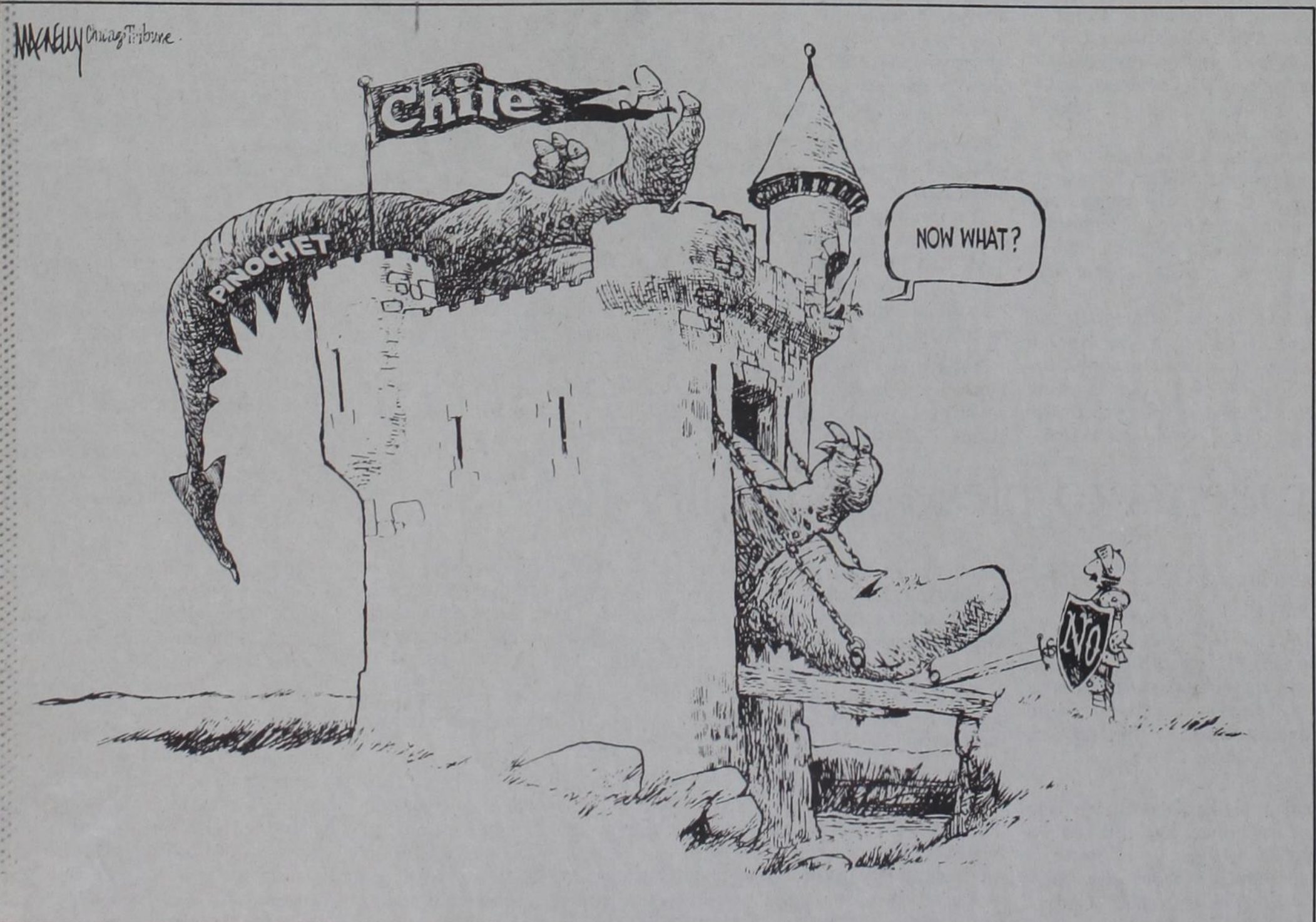
I would like to comment briefly on Brad Walker's editorial "Too many coaches, 'scores' spoil debates" and a related article by Gary Harper, "Bentsen clear winner, Tech professors say," both found in the Oct. 7 UD. I agree completely with Mr. Walker in his criticism of the way presidential and vice presidential debates are "scored" by "judges" or self-appointed "scorekeepers" (i.e., the press, the media, etc.) using as their primary criteria the candidates' physical appearance and speaking skills. It's a fact that many newscasters and journalists analyzed the recent vice presidential debate between Quayle and Bentsen by trying to determine the "winner" based on how well they each "performed." Not only is it ridiculous to even attempt to determine a "winner" in a debate whose primary purpose is to discuss various responses to challenges and issues facing our country, but also a bit ironical to use "performance" as a yardstick when one recalls that a number of these reporters and political analysts have voiced sadly the opinion that the main reasons President Reagan was elected, re-elected and has remained popular with such a large number of the populace are his well-practiced oratory or acting skills, along with his general appearance and relaxed demeanor. There is no question that Senator Bentsen was much more relaxed than his opponent, Senator Quayle! (But, after all, that wasn't too surprising considering the fact that Bentsen has had at least 20 years' more experience as a politician, including an unsuccessful run for his party's presidential nomination in the '70s.) Nevertheless, the primary concerns of the electorate should not be that in a debate a candidate "talked in a very slow fashion" and that "his body language showed he was uncomfortable" (as professors Mayer and Pearson, respectively, were quoted as saying about Senator Quayle by Gary Harper), but rather (1) what the candidate's political philosophy or ideology is, and (2) how he/she will address the issues of the office. Then, the voter can attempt to decide with which of the candidates he/she agrees the most, and go and express himself/herself accordingly at the polls.

After watching the Quayle-Bentsen debate and then listening to and reading the comments of newscasters and political analysts, I'm afraid that we may be in danger of electing our next president and vice president on the basis of their debating skills and how they carry themselves before the cameras rather than by what they really stand for and their proposed solutions to the problems which face our nation. I hope that my fears will prove to have been unjustified! Stephen Corbett

#### Image-oriented races mark '88 vote

To the editor:

It occurred to me while watching the presidential and vice presidential debates that I no more wanted to vote for George Bush or Michael Dukakis than I would want to dunk my face into a vat of tar. I think that George Bush is extremely mediocre in his abilities and insight. I do not feel that he will provide the leadership this country demands, and I do not think that his policies are truly representative of the will of the American people. Similarly, I do not think that Dukakis has the ability to lead a kindergarten class out of a paper sack, much less this nation into the 1990s. Even if he were to lead us I feel that most of us wouldn't like where he would take us. Both these men are advocates of big government and both of them will try to maintain the status quo between their parties instead of devoting their energies toward what are going to be very pressing problems facing the next president. When are the American people going to put their collective foot down on these rat race candidates and stop the increasing trend to run an image-based campaign instead of an issues-based one? I have considered not voting to voice my dissatisfaction with both parties, but then I realized that the majority of the American people do not vote and the Democrats and Republicans still have not got the clue. In the 1984 election, Ronald Reagan may have had one of the biggest landslide victories ever but in one of the lowest voter turnout elections ever. In fact, a tremendous majority of the people actually voted for nobody. Who won? Nobody won. So not voting is not an alternative to voicing dissatisfaction. Therefore I have decided to vote against both major parties and vote Libertarian. The reason for this is simple. A vote for the Libertarian Party is a clear vote of no competence for both the rat race candidates, and the only one that will be heard. I do not support the Libertarians in many of their policies, but my vote this election is not a reflection of my political convictions; rather it is a vote of exasperation with the existing dominate parties. Mark Youngjohn



### The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. 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 libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Moment's Notice

**ASME**  
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Lankford Lab. For more information contact Bernard Monahan at 742-7308.

**MAJOR/MINOR**  
Major/Minor will have a service project at 8 p.m. today in the women's gym. For more information contact Will Stoesser at 742-4343.

**BEST DRESSED TECHSAN**  
Applications are available in the SOS office for Best Dressed Techsan. Applications are due Oct. 31. For more information contact Lisa Conwell at 742-3636 before 5 p.m. and 791-0549 after 5 p.m.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today for actives and 7:30 p.m. today for pledges in 271 business administration building. For more information contact Robert Geiger at 742-6705.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Amnesty International will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC courtyard. For more information contact Anne Peterson at 747-6639.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will sponsor "Feed A Faculty Day" at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 15th Street and University Avenue. Faculty members may eat lunch free. For more information contact Kay Terrell at 762-8749.

**RA COUNCIL**  
The RA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Doak conference room. For more information contact Amy Swearingen at 742-6311.

**LE CLUB FRANCAIS**  
Le Club Francais will show a movie at 7 p.m. today in the Qualia Room of the foreign language building. For more information contact Lorrie Wells at 742-1891.

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

**ANIMAL RIGHTS**  
The Animal Rights Coalition will have a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the UC. For more information contact Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Executive Room. For more information contact Harrison Green at 799-5291.

**COLLEGIATE FFA**  
The Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 102 agricultural education building. For more information contact Twyla Sellers at 798-1421.

**ANIMAL RIGHTS**  
The Animal Rights Coalition will meet at 5 p.m. today in 207 UC. For more information contact Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
The "Crime in Massachusetts" Seminar has been canceled for today.

## Campus Briefs

### Mass communications advising begins

Advising sessions for students in the School of Mass Communications will be conducted this week. Registration packets, available in 203 mass communications building, include instructions, a checklist and a trial 1989 spring schedule.

Students must complete trial schedules before attending advising sessions.

Sessions for freshmen and sophomores will be from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday in 101 mass communications building.

Advertising and public relations majors will meet from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day this week in 101 mass communications building.

Journalism majors, including broadcast journalism majors, will meet from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily in 121 mass communications.

Telecommunications and photography majors will meet from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily in 111 mass communications building.

### Society asks qualified freshmen to join

The Alpha Lambda Delta national academic honor society for freshmen invites full-time students who have earned at least a 3.50 GPA the first semester or the entire freshman year to join the society. For more information call Gale Richardson at 742-3677.

# Museum lab collects mammal specimens

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Age is not a prerequisite for quality, museum officials say.

Although young relative to other collections, the mammal collection in the Natural Science Research Laboratory of the Museum of Texas Tech is one of the best maintained and largest in the nation, said collection manager Robert Owen.

The Tech collection is young; 80 to 90 percent of the specimens were collected in the past 20 years.

Owen, who received a doctoral degree in zoology at the University of Oklahoma, has been the manager of the collection for six years.

The payoff is long-term, and the three to four hours devoted to preparing each specimen is well spent, he said.

Owen said the specimens in other collections are several hundred years old and provide information for research and instruction for generations to come.

The laboratory has a reciprocal arrangement with other collections in the country that allows Owen to request specimen loans to facilitate research and instructional needs.

The lab also is involved in collecting and preserving frozen tissue samples of mammals, Owen said.

The collection contains more than

17,000 frozen tissue samples from 8,000 different mammals, he said. Samples are preserved at 120 degrees below zero in an ultra-cold freezer to protect protein structures.

Owen said the lab is operating on an extension of a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation.

The foundation provided \$125,000 for the maintenance and organization of the frozen tissue project. A portion of the grant supports a graduate assistant devoted solely to the project.

Owen said the Tech museum shows long-term planning and foresight with a commitment to support the collection.

"The collection is a sign of a museum with a vision of the future," Owen said.

Another aspect of collecting specimens involves travel in the state as well as out of the country. Owen recently took a trip to collect a dead gorilla from a Fort Worth zoo.

Robert Baker, curator and director of the lab, traveled with Owen to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to conduct research on the biogeography of the new world islands.

Owens said he and Baker, who also is a Horn professor of biological sciences, conduct continual research on bats. The trip was made possible through the efforts of Fred Stangl of Midwestern State University and U.S.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Collected specimen

Collection manager Robert Owen handles the tanned hide of a snow leopard in the Natural Science Research Lab of the Museum of Texas Tech. The museum's collection is one of the largest in the nation.

Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo.

Most research compares bones discovered at a dig site. The laboratory also collects specimens of rare and endangered species.

Owen is computerizing the collection catalog. His cataloging work gained international attention and he has been invited to spend three weeks in South Africa presenting his

cataloging ideas at an international symposium on Natural History Collection Care.

Owen said he is pleased with the international reputation and connections the lab receives.

In February, the lab commemorated the addition of a new specimen, which brought the collection total to 50,000.

# Cisneros' wife discusses husband's affair publicly

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Mary Alice Cisneros says her faith will help her cope with the public scrutiny after her husband, Mayor Henry Cisneros, acknowledged his close relationship with another woman.

Mrs. Cisneros said she had not read all news reports on her husband's relationship with his former campaign fundraiser, Linda Medlar, who is married but separated.

"It doesn't matter," Mrs. Cisneros

said. "I'm fine. It's going to be all right. I'm going through this and I know in my heart that the Lord is with me."

In her first public discussion of last week's reports linking her husband with Mrs. Medlar, Mrs. Cisneros said her faith has enabled her to deal with the crisis.

"I'm not falling apart. I'm not in tears," Mrs. Cisneros told the San Antonio Light Sunday. "I'm standing strong in my faith."

She and her husband, who is serving out his fourth term as mayor,

have said they have had marital problems, complicated by the health of their 16-month-old son, John Paul Anthony, who suffers from a congenital heart defect.

Mrs. Cisneros and her three children attended Sunday services at Alamo City Baptist Church, where the congregation was asked to pray for the family so that it could be spared a divorce.

"We ask you for a miracle to save this home," the Rev. David Walker said. "Keep it together."

Walker, who has counseled Mrs.

Cisneros the past several months, also asked the congregation to pray for Cisneros, 41, and Mrs. Medlar, 39.

The mayor said last week that he does not intend to get a divorce and marry Mrs. Medlar, who has said she will support whatever decision the mayor makes about their relationship.

Mrs. Cisneros said she has been attending Alamo City Baptist Church services for several months, but has no plans to formally join the church. She said Walker has been very helpful.

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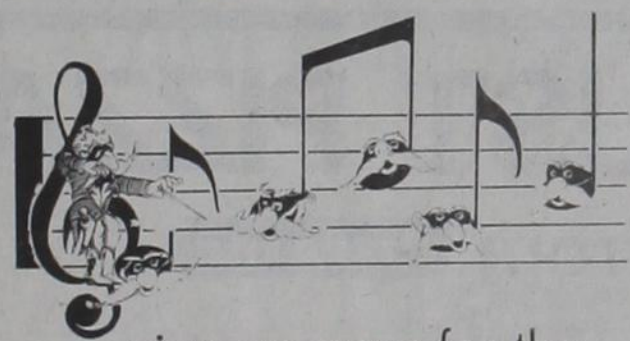
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## Cronkite to lecture at UT this week

AUSTIN (AP) — Former CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite is teaching a class of honors students at the University of Texas this week and will donate a collection of his personal papers to the university, officials said.

Cronkite will give UT about 500 boxes of personal papers and memorabilia related to his career, said Robert Jeffrey, dean of the College of Communications.

## Holsteins are 'udder' collector's favorites

By TIM WEINHEIMER  
The University Daily

Everyone who chooses to continue munching down on breakfast cereal without the milk should stop this madness.

A word of warning: the black-and-white Holstein cow has hit the shelves of novelty shops across the country in all shapes and sizes.

The creator of the "Holy Cow" T-shirts, Woody Jackson, brought the Holstein cow to fame, says Dennis Richardson, owner of Uncommon Graphics in Lubbock.

Anything and everything from cow plates to cow pencils, Holstein hot pads to hot air balloons is available, said Richardson. Prices for the smallest cow eraser to an entire tea set give the Holstein collector a range from 50 cents to \$50.

According to Richardson, this Holstein cow rage puts the dinosaur craze of last year into extinction. Retailers have a difficult time explaining the popularity of such an animal, said Richardson.

Some retailers think the rage may simply be attributed to a regional or cultural fondness for the Holstein cow, he said.

"It's a mod country phase," Richardson said.

The largest group of Holstein cow



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Mooseum

fans is novelty collectors, said Richardson. The cow also has invaded the homes of many homemakers looking for new ideas.

"It makes for an excellent gift for any occasion," said Richardson.

The most practical cow item is the different types and styles of mugs, according to Richardson.

"The cow/beach ball duo (salt and pepper shakers) is probably the most outrageous member of the Holstein

collection," he said.

It is "udderly" impossible to predict the duration of this spotted, four-legged phenomenon. Richardson said he sees the climax of its popularity as the holiday season nears.

## Man shot while stealing Liberace's jewels

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A gunman who apparently had tried to steal \$1 million in jewels that belonged to the late Liberace was shot and killed by police Sunday when he fled the entertainer's museum with a 74-year-old hostage, authorities and witnesses said.

The dead man was identified as

Hugh Perry, 47, of Las Vegas. Metro Police Lt. Kyle Edwards said Perry had a lengthy arrest record dating to the 1960s.

Hostage Margaret Bloomberg, who had worked at the museum 10 years, was not injured. She was able to give the police the opportunity to shoot the gunman by sitting on the sidewalk as if her legs had buckled underneath her.

The museum is one of the city's top

tourist attractions, featuring memorabilia of the entertainer who gained fame here and retained a home not far from the Las Vegas Strip.

Liberace died in February 1987 of complications due to AIDS.

Bloomberg said she was just closing the office Sunday when the suspect appeared, saying he wanted to deliver a plant. The man produced

a gun, forced his way into the museum, and refused offers of money, she said. Another worker was able to summon police, she said.

Dora Liberace, sister-in-law of the entertainer and administrator of the museum, said the man carried a bag of tools, including a crowbar, and obviously intended to break into a case displaying \$1 million in jewelry owned by Liberace.

### TUESDAY October 18

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	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
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	Gourmet Sew Much Fun	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Women Issue Childcare	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	
2 PM	T Brown 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	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	(15) World Series Baseball	High Risk	Who's Boss? Roseanne	Nov Falcon and the Snowman
8 PM	America Experience		Nov Fatal Judgment	North and South, Book 1	
9 PM	Republicans				Win at Los'g
10 PM	Bill Moyers Bus Rpt	News Carson	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Night Heat	Love Connect	Nov Murder on the Orient Express
12 AM		Bob Costas	Nov So Fine	Class Cntry Sign Off	

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Actor James Garner received the Purple Heart for his efforts in the Korean War.

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Scatman Crothers played Turkle, the orderly in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

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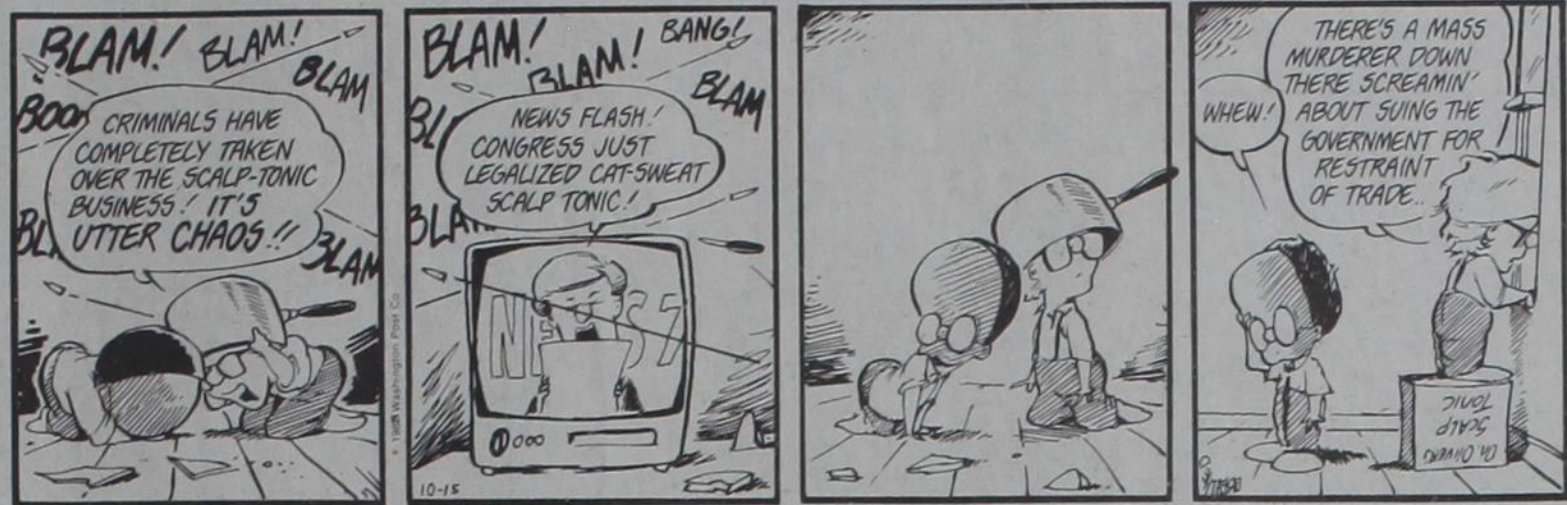
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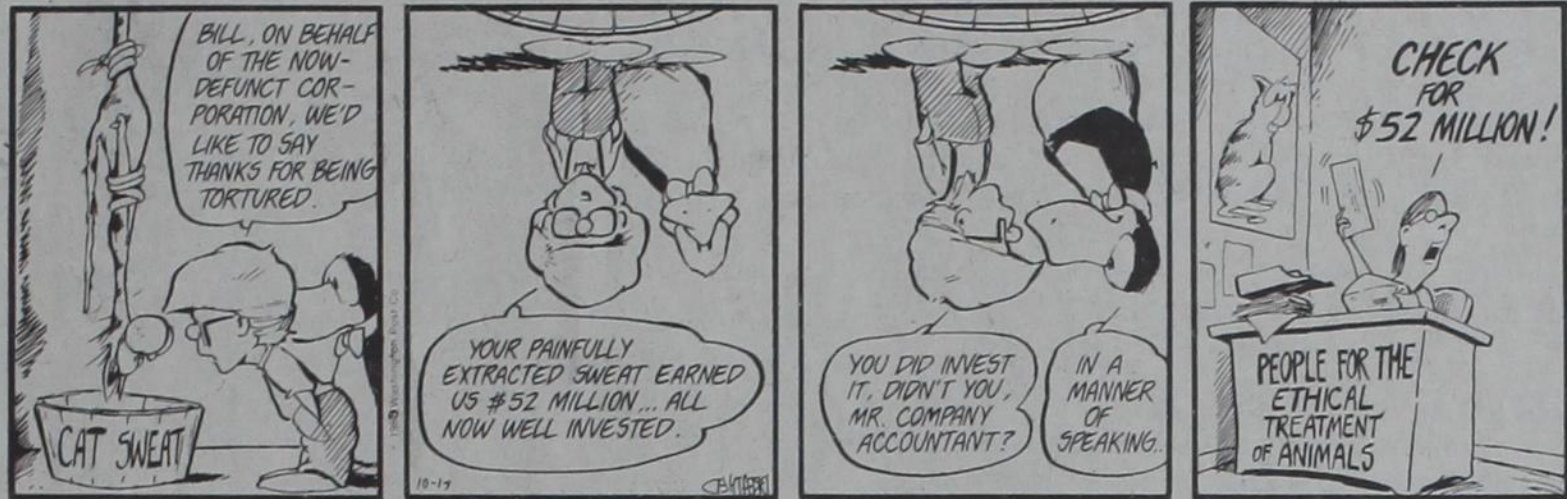
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## Bruins move to top spot thanks to Irish's upset

By The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins are the No. 1 team in college football for the first time in 21 years.

Notre Dame's 31-30 victory over Miami knocked the Hurricanes from the top spot after a six-week stay. The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, moved up from fourth place last week to their highest ranking since they were No. 1 on Sept. 14, 1981.

UCLA, 6-0 after a 38-21 victory over California, received 33 of 60 first-place votes and 1,169 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Bruins had been ranked No. 2 for five weeks.

The last time UCLA was No. 1 was on Nov. 13, 1967, when the Bruins had a 7-0-1 record. But UCLA lost its next two games and finished 7-2-1.

"I actually feel it's too early to determine who the best team in the country is," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said Monday. "We're just over 50 percent done with our schedule, and how do you judge anything on 50 percent?"

"It just doesn't make sense, but it'll all come out in the end. It's not

time for Christmas yet."

Notre Dame, also 6-0, received 22 first-place votes and 1,142 points. The remaining five first-place ballots went to Southern Cal, which defeated Washington 28-27.

The rankings are bound to change later in the season, since UCLA meets Southern Cal on Nov. 19 and USC visits Notre Dame the following week.

Oklahoma's 70-24 rout of Kansas State pushed the Sooners from ninth to eighth.

## TOP 20

AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

Rk	TEAM	(1st Place Votes)	Record
1	UCLA	(33)	6-0-0
2	Notre Dame	(22)	6-0-0
3	USC	(5)	6-0-0
4	Miami, Fla.	(0)	4-1-0
5	Nebraska	(0)	6-1-0
6	W. Virginia	(0)	6-0-0
7	Florida St.	(0)	6-1-0
8	Oklahoma	(0)	5-1-0
9	Clemson	(0)	5-1-0
10	Auburn	(0)	5-1-0
11	Georgia	(0)	5-1-0
12	Wyoming	(0)	7-0-0
13	Arkansas	(0)	6-0-0
14	Indiana	(0)	6-0-1
15	Oklahoma St.	(0)	4-1-0
16	LSU	(0)	4-2-0
17	Washington	(0)	4-2-0
18	S. Carolina	(0)	6-1-0
19	Syracuse	(0)	6-1-0
20	Michigan	(0)	3-2-1

## Welch, Tudor no strangers to Fall Classic

By The Associated Press


OAKLAND, Calif. — As a 21-year-old rookie, Bob Welch struck out Reggie Jackson to win Game 2 of the 1978 World Series for Los Angeles. His challenge this time is to beat the Dodgers.

Los Angeles carries a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series into the Oakland Coliseum for Game 3 tonight after beating the Oakland Athletics in the first two games at Dodger Stadium.

Kirk Gibson hit a dramatic two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning for a 5-4 victory in Game 1 and Orel Hershiser pitched a three-hitter to beat the A's 6-0 Sunday.


Welch, who pitched for the Dodgers for 10 years, will be opposed by left-

### World Series



Los Angeles

VS



Oakland

Game 3  
LA leads 2-0

Today's pitchers  
John Tudor (10-8, 2.32 ERA) vs. Bob Welch (17-9, 3.64 ERA)

out 158 in 244 $\frac{2}{3}$  innings. The 17 victories represented a career high for Welch.

In Game 2 of the 1978 Series against the New York Yankees, the Dodgers had a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth when reliever Terry Forster put runners on first and second. Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda brought in Welch, and the right-hander got Thurman Munson on a soft liner to second and struck out Jackson swinging on a 3-2 fastball.

Jackson got his revenge in Game 6 when he hit a long homer off Welch and the Yankees won 7-2 to take the World Series.

Tudor is making his sixth World Series start. He is 3-2 with a 4.03 ERA.

hander John Tudor.

"I have lots of friends on the Dodgers and I was rooting for them to win the playoffs against the (New York) Mets," Welch said. "I know them and they know me so I don't think there's any advantage there."

Welch went to Oakland in a three-team deal last winter that also involved the Mets. The Dodgers ended up with relievers Jay Howell and Jesse Orosco and shortstop Alfredo Griffin. Welch was 17-9 for the A's with a 3.64 earned-run average and struck

## Coach hears criticism after Olympic loss to Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Thompson said Monday he has been hurt by some of the criticism he has taken since his U.S. Olympic basketball team lost to Russia but claimed he would not change a thing if he had to do it over again.

"The things that were done were things that we thought were in the best interest of what we were trying to accomplish," Thompson said. "I think if I had to do it over again, every

player I selected I would select again, every staff member, everything that we decided to do. You make decisions, and then you have to go with those decisions.

"I would do everything the same way, absolutely."

After the United States was beaten 82-76 by the Soviet Union in the semifinal round, many columnists criticized Thompson's continuous substitutions, his ploy of making the squad similar to the scrappy, defensive-minded teams he fields at the University of Georgetown and the

fact that the club lacked enough adequate outside shooters.

Thompson said his critics have been outnumbered by well-wishers who appreciated his time-consuming effort.

"There have been things that have been said, very minimal, that have hurt me personally. But there have been far, far more things that have been said that have been extremely positive," Thompson said. "The kindness has been far, far more overwhelming than any criticism I have heard."

"Certainly, I would have liked to have beaten the Russians," he said. "But I feel the young people did what I asked them to as best they possibly could. There are a lot of factors. ... Maybe I'll talk about it one day."

Thompson, in his first press conference in the United States since the Olympics, said he formed the team to satisfy his own objectives and not of those around him.

"It all depends on who you seek approval from," he said. "I don't seek approval from many men."

## McWilliams changes quarterbacks for Raiders game

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — Texas head football coach David McWilliams said Monday he has decided to change starting quarterbacks on the heels of Saturday's 27-24 Southwest Conference loss to Arkansas.

McWilliams said he will promote redshirt freshman Mark Murdock into the starting role to replace senior Shannon Kelley.

"I don't think there's any question that Mark deserves to be the first

team quarterback," said McWilliams at his weekly news conference.

Against the 17th-ranked Razorbacks, Murdock led Texas from a 24-3 third quarter deficit to the brink of a victory. But an interception with 2:10 remaining helped Arkansas preserve the win.

He will start Oct. 29 when Texas (3-3, 1-1 in SWC) visits Texas Tech (2-4, 2-2) in SWC action. The Longhorns and Red Raiders are idle this weekend.

McWilliams said he expects a tough game against Tech, the team he



Dykes McWilliams

coached before coming to the Longhorns last year. Tech defeated Rice on Saturday, 38-36.

Raiders coach Spike Dykes praised

his starting quarterback — Billy Joe Tolliver — at his news conference Monday.

"Billy Joe played admirably," Dykes said. "Maybe we should wrench his thumb every week."

Dykes was referring to an injury that kept Tolliver out of practice before the Rice game. Tolliver played Saturday with a taped right hand and completed 17 of 26 passes for 251 yards and three touchdowns.

Dykes was not as pleased with the Tech defense, which allowed Rice a school-record 642 total yards.

"We really needed that win. Bad news is that we nearly let it get away from us," Dykes said.

On Saturday, Kelley was replaced by Murdock after completing four of 10 passes for 19 yards. Murdock completed 20 of 28 for 215 yards and two touchdowns and was named the Longhorns' most valuable offensive player in the game.

The 'Horns lost junior defensive tackles Ken Hackemack and Rocky Allen for the season Saturday with knee injuries.

## Athletic fund-raiser fails to get started

The Texas Tech Athletic Department canceled the Red Raider Shoot-out Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament Monday — an event scheduled to raise revenue for a lowered athletic department budget.

The contest, slated for Saturday and Sunday at the Jones Stadium west parking lot, was called off due to a lack of interest. The tournament was promoted by Tech women's basketball.



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