

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

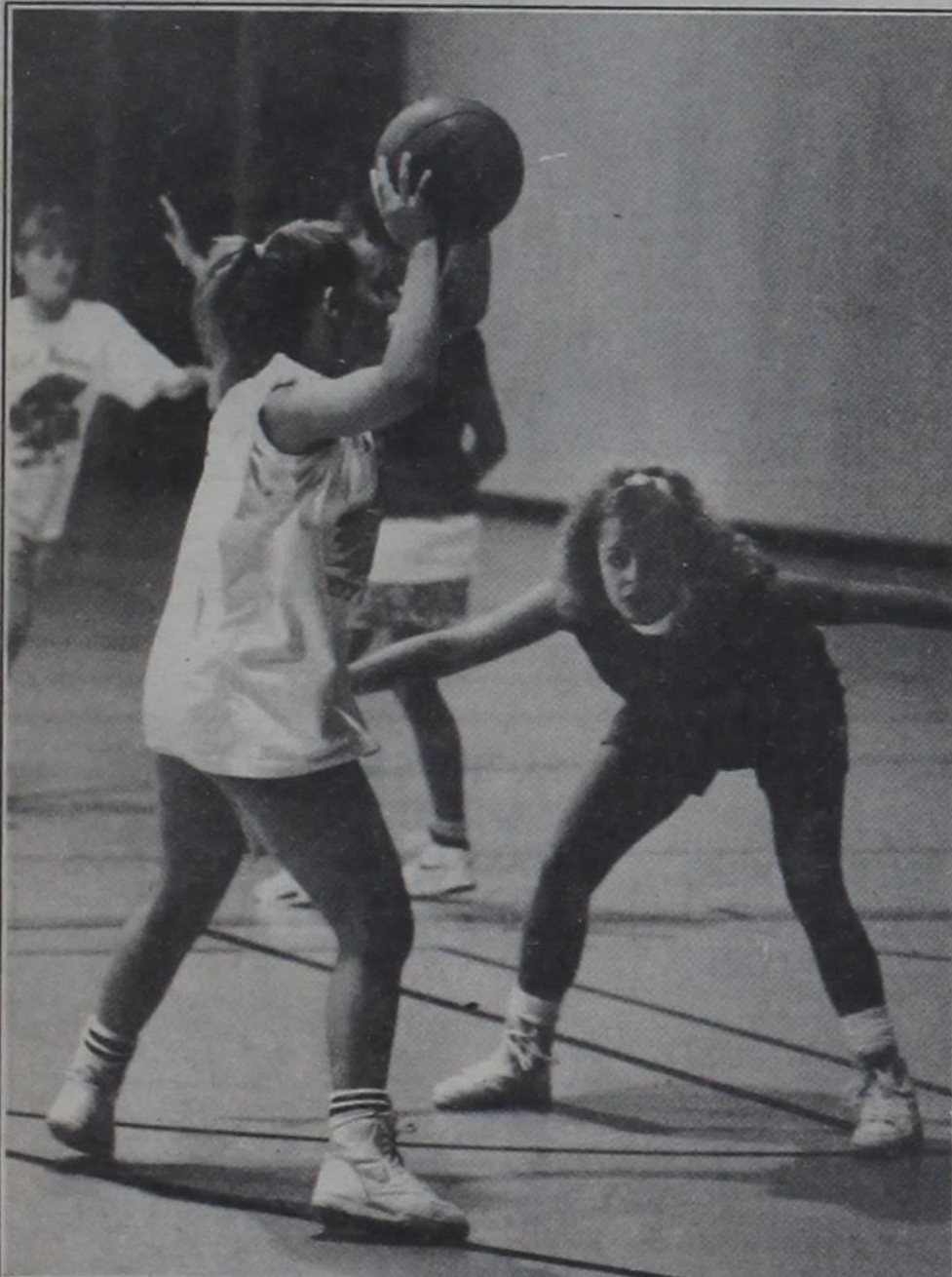
Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

WEATHER
High: mid-90s
Low: 60s
Sky: Fair

FRIDAY
June 8,
1990

Vol. 65 No. 144 12 pages



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Gimme the ball

Two high school students participating in Tech's summer varsity camp play at the Rec Center. The camp is attended by more than 150 students and coaches from Texas and New Mexico.

Orem responds to accusations

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

Under fire from animal rights organizations, Texas Tech researcher John Orem responded Wednesday to allegations that his use of laboratory animals in sleep disorder research is cruel and unnecessary.

"One of the things that People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) is always claiming about me is that I'm not cited in the Sudden Infant Syndrome (SIDS) literature," he said. "SIDS is a diagnosis by exclusion. It is defined as a death that is unexpected by history and for which no cause can be determined at autopsy. The point is nobody knows why these babies are dying in their first year of life. But the leading theories are that they are dying because of a breathing problem in sleep. That theory has come about through indirect evidence."

Orem said the evidence is that the child is usually found lifeless at the end of nap time or on arousal in the morning.

"The other indirect evidence is that there are these little broken blood vessels in some of these babies' chests and they think the reason for this is the babies upper airway becomes obstructed and these broken blood vessels are the result of trying to breathe against an obstructed airway," he said.

Orem said serious medical pro-

blems associated with breathing and sleep are common.

"One in 100 males over the age of 40 has a serious problem with breathing and sleep called obstructive sleep apnea," he said. "When I was at Stanford in 1972 we decided what we need to do is study what is happening to the respiratory system normally in sleep and what it is about sleep that causes respiration to be vulnerable."

Orem said upper-airway muscles are used not only for allowing the air to go into the lungs, but also for swallowing, talking and many other functions.

"I've found that the (brain) cells that are involved just with the act of breathing are not affected by sleep," he said. "But there are other cells that seem to integrate non-respiratory inputs with the respiratory system. For example as I talk I'm exerting control over my respiratory system to control my air flow so I can talk. The (brain) system that is devoted to integrating non-respiratory inputs with the respiratory system seems to be where the effect of sleep is occurring."

Orem said systems that are prone to fail during sleep are those that have a large non-respiratory component in them.

"This is just what is happening in the one in 100 humans but they are not dying, they are waking up. The question is, 'Why are these babies not waking up?'"

Orem said if respiration problems during sleep are proven to be the cause of SIDS then his research will clearly be relevant to the disease.

"All things being equal there is at least an increase in resistance in the the airway when you go to sleep," he said. "In people suffering from sleep apnea the increase in resistance combined with the narrow airway leads to complete collapse."

Orem said he uses cats in his research because their sleep patterns are very similar to humans, and domestic cats tend to be the same size so they historically have been the animal chosen for sleep research.

Orem said cats also spend about 60 percent of the day sleeping so there is significant time to perform his research.

Orem has been accused of using a flower pot method, in which an animal is placed on a podium surrounded by water, to deprive cats of sleep. He said he used the method until 1986 when it was discovered cats kept in 40 degree temperature would not fall into the deep, dream sleep he needs the cats to be in to study them.

When he used the flower pot method the cats were under supervision and were surrounded by no more than a half an inch of water and were in no danger of drowning, he said. He used the method to prevent the cats from falling into a deep sleep and not to

See OREM, page 4

Governor, House approve school bill

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas lawmakers adjourned their record sixth special session Thursday after four days, leaving a \$528 million school finance reform package and a \$100 million bailout for social service agencies in the governor's hands.

Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican who worked out an agreement with Democratic legislative leaders on court-ordered school funding reforms after a three-month standoff, scheduled a Thursday afternoon ceremony to sign the bill outlining school finance reforms.

The extra funding for programs in the departments of Health, Human Services, and Mental Health and Mental Retardation was part of the agreement struck by state leaders.

The money will be raised through

tax and fee increases — including a quarter-cent increase in the state sales tax — and budget cuts and fund transfers.

Without new money, officials in the departments of Health and Human Services warned cutbacks could occur in programs for the needy and elderly. Mental health officials said they needed extra money to meet mandates of a federal judge for the MHMR system.

The school finance legislation is designed to meet a unanimous Texas Supreme Court order to make more money available to poor school districts. It also makes changes meant to improve education performance and accountability.

The Supreme Court ruled in October 1989, and lawmakers have met

in four special sessions since Feb. 27 on school finance. There were two special sessions last year on workers'

compensation reform.

Clements killed two previous school finance reform plans approved by lawmakers because the proposals relied on a half-cent sales tax increase.

But he agreed last week to finance legislation including the quarter-cent tax increase, saying he wanted to compromise with lawmakers and avert the prospect of a court-written funding plan for schools.

The \$528 million would be pumped in the 1990-91 school year into the \$13.5 billion-a-year education finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

De Klerk lifts 4-year-old state of emergency in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk on Thursday ended the 4-year-old national state of emergency that had included some of the harshest political restrictions ever imposed by the country's white rulers.

The end of the national emergency helps pave the way for black-white negotiations on dismantling apartheid. But de Klerk said violence-torn Natal Province will remain under emergency rule.

"The net result of the lifting of the state of emergency is that one of the main stumbling blocks (to constitutional negotiations) has been

removed," de Klerk told Parliament in Cape Town.

In Paris, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said de Klerk's action was "a victory for the people ... both black and white."

But he said he would continue to urge Western governments to maintain economic sanctions against South Africa, and he criticized the retention of the state of emergency in Natal.

The White House welcomed de Klerk's move, calling it a sign of "the remarkable progress" in recent months in South Africa.

Right-wing whites, who have opposed recent reforms, criticized the action.

Should U.S. assist Russian reform?



William Safire
Columnist

Should we help Mikhail Gorbachev?

Those who say we should have consistent positions on Baltic independence (help him stop captive nations from pulling the Union apart); on trade (help him with food and technology to alleviate domestic unrest), and on arms reduction (help him demobilize costly troops while modernizing his missiles).

It's a sure-fire simplifier, but it's the wrong question.

He is a variable, a grand improvisationist, and we must not try to set the parameters of our foreign policy in personality quicksilver.

Gorbachev is not a constant, like the speed of light.

Instead, we should ask: What kind of Soviet Union would be best for world freedom and peace?

That's easy: one that develops democracy at home and drops adventurism abroad.

But the follow-up is harder: What direction should we encourage the Soviets to take that will reach that goal?

One direction is continued decontrol; the other is the reassertion of control. Both directions can lead to dangerous extremes.

If decontrol gets out of hand, the danger is chaos — perhaps the first civil war within a nuclear power.

By focusing on that danger of decontrol, our foreign-policy makers embrace order and stability, and are willing to condone Moscow's severity in putting down separatism and in moving so slowly toward the necessary market system.

If, on the other hand, the reassertion of control gets out of hand, the

danger is renewed dictatorship: crackdowns on dissent and a return to a rigid command economy.

By focusing that danger on reasserted control, veteran cold warriors accept the risk of internal chaos.

We would take advantage of today's Soviet weakness by demanding hard-to-undo changes: to get Soviet troops out of its old empire, to end the Soviet strategic land-missile edge, to get percutables out while the getting is good.

In reality, our debate is not about "Should we help Gorbachev?" but "Which danger is worse: anarchy or despotism?"

But that is not what the debate should be about.

The struggle of strawmen is inherently phony. We are foolish to make decisions based on fears of extremes; instead, we should choose between likely alternatives.

In the decontrol direction, more likely than chaos and civil war is a breakup of the Soviet internal empire into a confederation of most of the present republics. Russia would be dominant and the only Soviet nuclear power.

Now face about: in the direction of tighter central control, more likely than a fearsome new Stalin is a semi-dictatorial Gorbachev who has broken up the Communist bureaucracy and managed to weather the economic storm without adopting a market system or representative government.

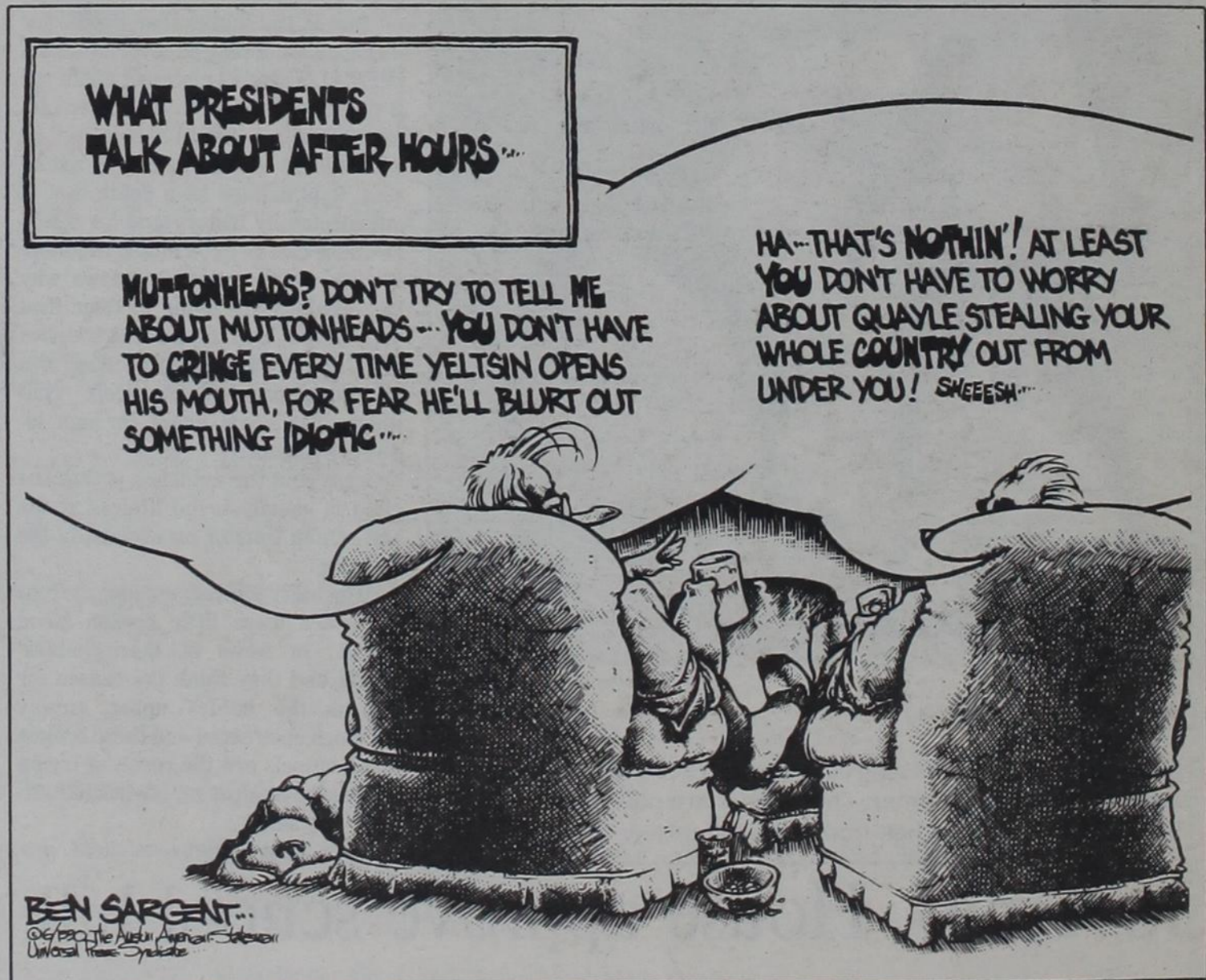
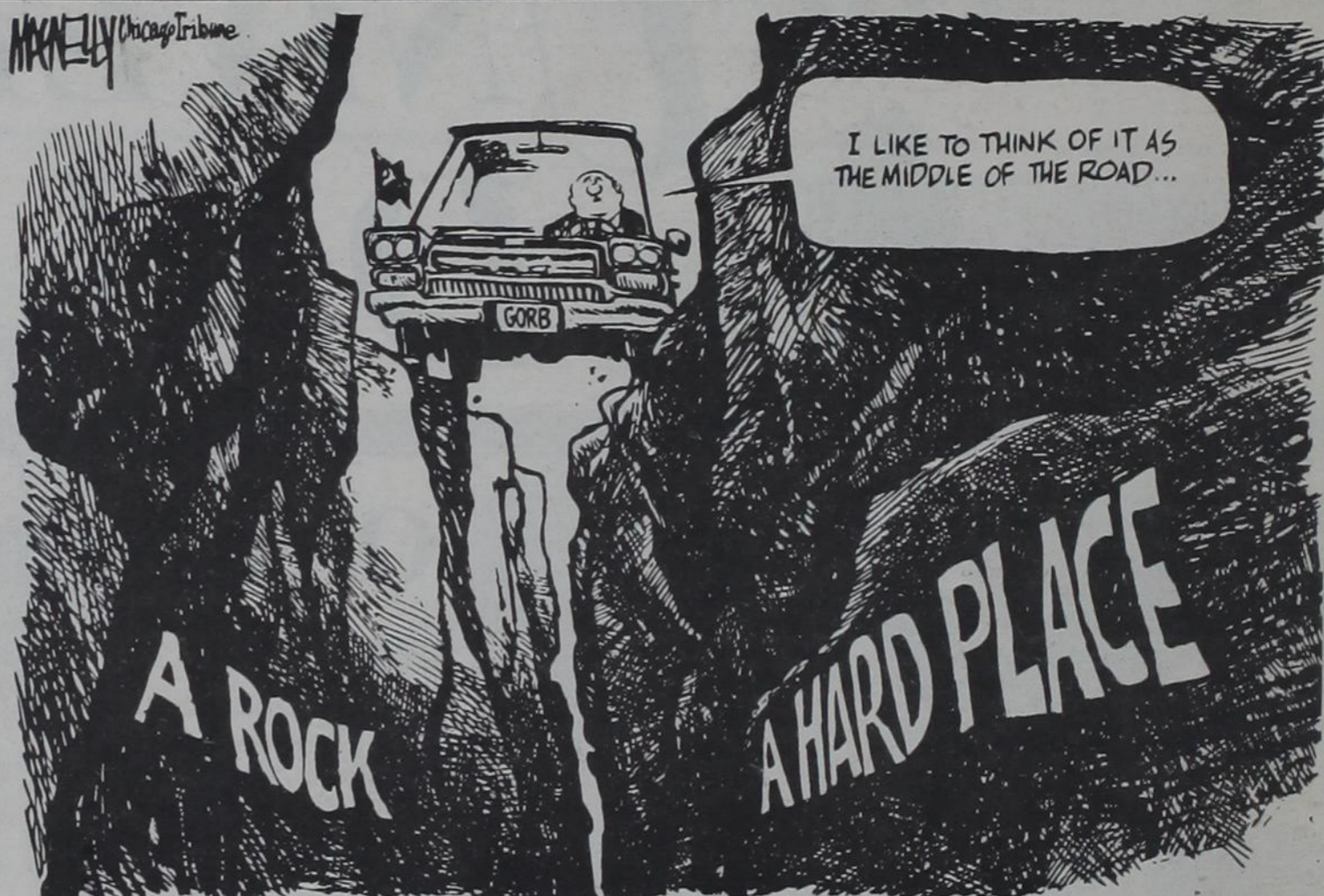
That's our realistic choice, undistracted by the strawmen of strife vs. Stalinism.

Either the Soviet Union will loosen up, with the component parts prospering in varying degrees — or it will tighten up, with the Union's peoples continuing to suffer hardship as Moscow modernizes its military.

Which direction suits America's national interest?

Toward loosening, of course; better for freedom and peace in the world.

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Letter

UD tells myth

To The Editor:

I was very disappointed to see The UD is still promoting the myth that John Orem is a SIDS researcher. For future reference I suggest that Mr. Ricci refer to Orem's article in The Chronicle of Higher Education (March 14, 1990) wherein Orem clearly states that he does not know whether or not his research will contribute to SIDS in the future. Apparently Dr. Orem himself is made uncomfortable by the SIDS connection to his research that some of his supporters have maintained. As responsible journalists The UD owes it to the public to do proper research before promoting a farce repeatedly

in their paper. Dr. Orem is doing basic research with no known direct application to SIDS! I would also be interested to know who besides the NIH (which is clearly a biased party) and our local Animal Care and Use Committee reviewed Orem's research and found it satisfactory? In the UD article it was implied that numerous regulatory agencies had reviewed Orem's research. So to conclude, I challenge The UD staff to stop the public deception involving John Orem's research and look to responsible journalism in the future. You may indeed find in your future careers a real intolerance by the public and your employer when you don't get all your facts straight.

Celeste Reid

The University Daily

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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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Race differences creates problems



Russell Baker
Columnist

The racial diversity of Americans creates a lot of funny language problems, but you can't laugh about them, of course, because it's dangerous these days to laugh about anything that touches on our racial diversity. When the subject is race and somebody laughs, that somebody is inviting denunciation for "insensitivity."

"Insensitivity" is the latest jawbreaker in the ever growing mushmouth vocabulary Americans use to talk about race without, well, without quite talking about race. Laughter at the wrong time is only one of a hundred ways of committing "insensitivity" in talking race. All are to be skirted like minefields.

One may commit an occasional "insensitivity" and escape deadly abuse, but frequent violations can bring down the ultimate epithet from which there is no appeal: "racist."

"Racists" now has a punishing power similar to the power of "Communist" in Red-hunting days when a politician calling you "Communist" expected your boss to fire you immediately. In two recent New York media incidents — involving Andy Rooney and Jimmy Breslin — blacks, gays and Asian-Americans behaved precisely like the old Red hunters by urging that Rooney and Breslin be punished by firings.

Is it amusing to find the forces of liberal egalitarianism carrying on like old-fashioned, bad-guy conservative Joe McCarthy? If so, don't smile too broadly. Being amused here could get you charged with "insensitivity."

It's safer to shift to another target and berate CBS and Newsday because, in briefly benching Rooney and Breslin, both knuckled to the liberals' use of the old Red-hunting tactic. Nothing there to shock anybody, is there? The McCarthy era taught us to expect feeble spines in the media.

"Insensitivity," however, is not so damning as "racism." It may suggest only that the offender is not viciously benighted, but only a dolt too witless to know the score or a geezer perhaps, too old and set in his ways to know what's new in the world.

Such persons may need re-education. If this sounds like the mercy of Chairman Mao, in racial matters it is an old and honorable American custom. In the past generation alone, the country has

submitted to immense re-education in the courtesies necessary if it is to flourish in a racially diverse world.

The old ethnic slang terms that were common American household words 40 years ago have almost disappeared from the speech of all but the most primitive citizenry. There was no great problem in getting rid of this old vocabulary; the problem has been in creating new terminology.

Just now, for instance, there is another disagreement about the socially acceptable term for Americans of African ancestry. The term "African-American," endorsed by Jesse Jackson, is getting a good bit of use as a replacement for "blacks," which since 1960 has been the word preferred by — well, what shall we call them?

We Americans have re-educated ourselves in racial matters so successfully, you see, that a white (ridiculous word, by the way) may even hesitate to speak of them until supplied with a word officially certified civilized by the parties he wants to discuss.

The old term "people of color," once considered demeaning, is surfacing again in respectable forums. It showed up Monday in *The New York Times* with the chairman of the City University Student Senate saying university enrollment was "65 percent people of color."

Since this number includes students of both African and Hispanic ancestry, "people of color" is obviously an effort to produce a term that will embrace both. But will Hispanics submit to the embrace? It would probably invite charges of "insensitivity" for whites (pinks, tans and grays, actually) to start calling Hispanics "people of color" until we get a more authoritative pronouncement than a student senate chairman can issue.

What is remarkable is the extreme care almost everybody willingly takes to avoid language that could offend anybody. The bright side of this is that it shows, all the other evidence of our society notwithstanding, that there is still some desire among us to treat each other with common courtesies.

There is also a not-so-bright side. This is the tendency of pressure groups that police the language to insist that it conform to whatever the current orthodoxy may be on racial matters. Trying to destroy nonconformers as heretics can drive the real bigots underground. Under ground is where people like that thrive and multiply.

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Barry victim of double standard



William Safire
Columnist

This is the story of a double standard in the great government power called "prosecutorial discretion."

Richard Thornburgh, attorney general of the United States, former governor of Pennsylvania, was faced with a decision a few months ago: Should he permit the U.S. attorney in the nation's capital to use sex as a lure in setting a trap to catch Mayor Marion Barry using cocaine?

Never had the federal government stooped so low to make a case. But the mayor was widely suspected to be a user; the government had millions of dollars and thousands of hours in-

vested in an investigation that would not otherwise result in a conviction; a seduction on videotape would help make valid all the other evidence.

Richard Thornburgh gave the approval of the nation's highest law enforcement official to the sleaziest entrapment yet perpetrated on a suspect. The end, he decided, justified the unprecedented means.

An attractive former girlfriend of the major, herself in trouble with the law, was transported from California to entice the suspect to her hotel room; she taunted and dared him to use crack cocaine; when he did, Thornburgh's men banged on the door and nailed him for a misdemeanor.

Contrast this prosecutorial decision with another decision in a cocaine case involving a public official made by the same attorney general.

Henry G. Barr was one of Richard Thornburgh's closest aides for two decades in public office. In Pitt-

sburgh, he was a top assistant to U.S. Attorney Thornburgh; in Harrisburg, he served as general counsel to Governor Thornburgh; in Washington, he was appointed special assistant to Attorney General Thornburgh.

As reported today by Neil Lewis of *The New York Times*, on May 10, 1989, a close friend and law enforcement associate of Barr's was notified by a Harrisburg grand jury that he was the target of its investigation into countywide drug distribution.

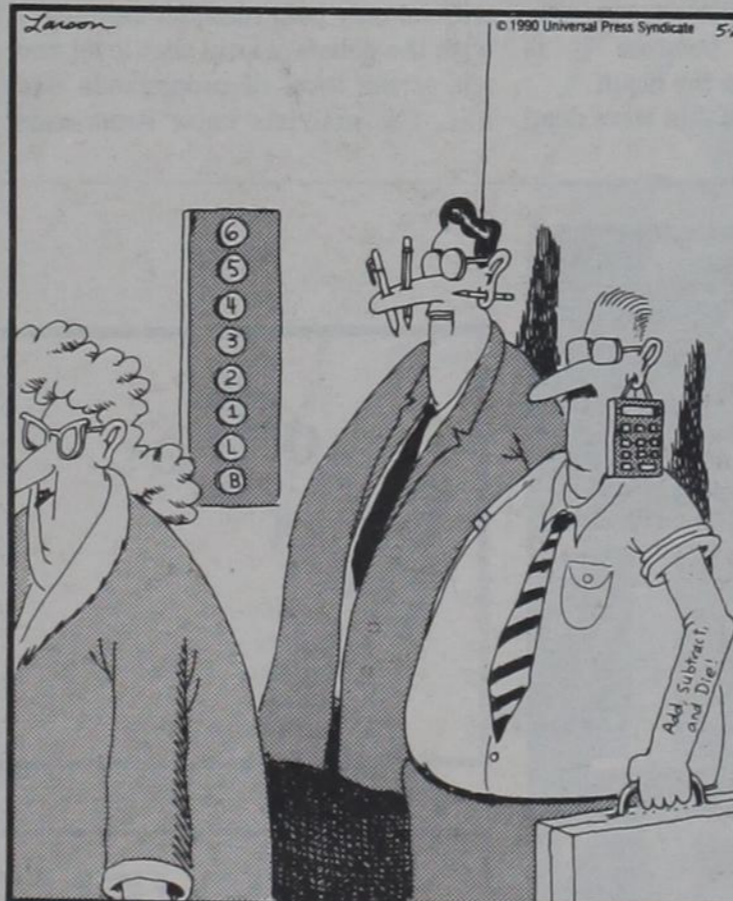
Two days later, perhaps by coincidence, Henry Barr (not to be confused with William Barr, the new deputy attorney general) resigned as Thornburgh's special assistant.

Here's a prediction: The mayor of Washington will be in office longer than the attorney general who approved the trap to bring him down.

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THE FAR SIDE

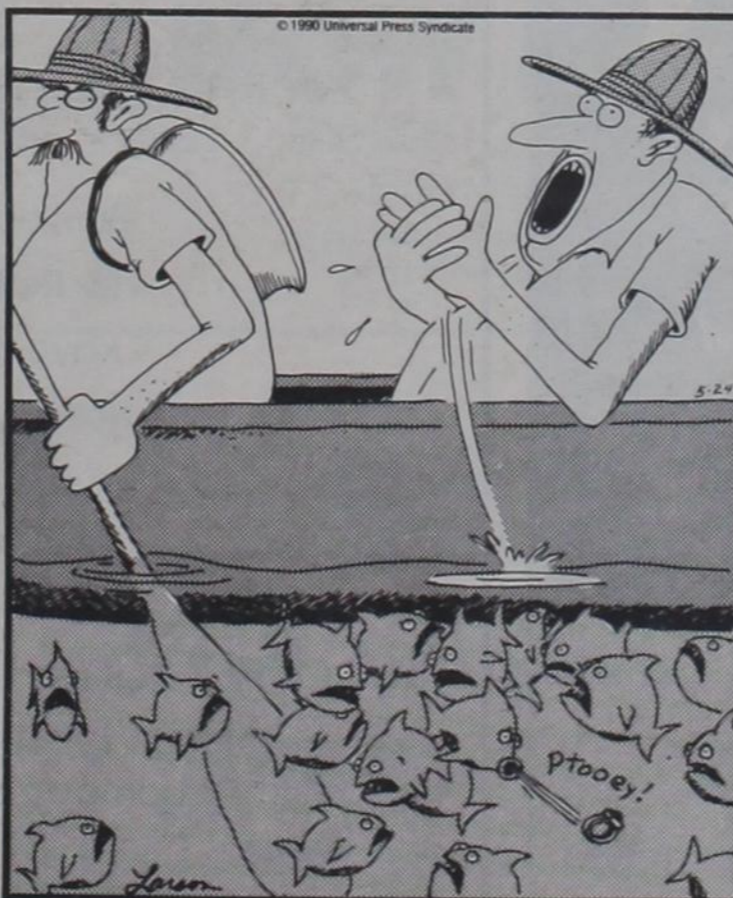
By GARY LARSON



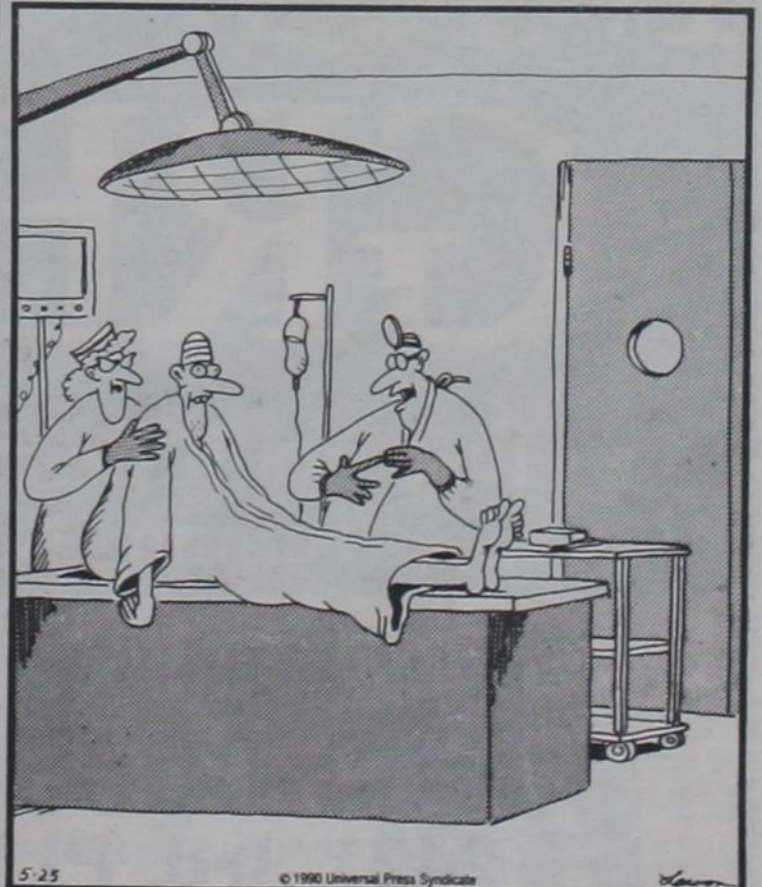
Punk accountants



Thag Anderson becomes the first fatality as a result of falling asleep at the wheel.



Helpful hints for the jungle traveler: Never drag your hand in piranha-infested waters.



"OK, Mr. Dittman, remember: That brain is only a temporary, so don't think too hard with it."

Orem defends research as eventually useful, humane

Continued from page 1

keep them awake for long periods of time."

Orem said non-animal research is not a feasible alternative to his research because he is studying the way different brain functions affect respiration.

"No tissue culture has a brain, has airways, breathes and goes to sleep," he said. "If I was able to model with a computer the nervous system that produces sleep and breathing I would know everything I want to know. We would have arrived at the end-point. In my lab we use computers all the time. But they cannot substitute for the use of animals. We can make a model, we can make predictions but at some point we have to say, 'Is that the way it really works?'"

Orem said animal research has been studied by three congressional commissions, all of which concluded animal research is necessary.

"It is a myth that you don't need to use animals in bio-medical research," he said.

Orem said because it is expensive, animal testing in the medical community is at a minimum level. In the

year preceeding the July 4, 1989 Animal Liberation Front (ALF) break-in at his laboratory, Orem used two cats for research purposes.

ALF claimed responsibility for the July break-in that halted Orem's research. The two cats Orem was using for research purposes and three other cats were stolen and more than \$70,000 in damage was done to Orem's laboratory facilities.

"Right now I'm working with two animals," he said. "I've been using one animal since I got back in business in February."

While holding a purring cat used in his research, Orem said, "The shock feature is the head cap, but there is no infection there. She (the cat) has a little tube in her throat so we can measure breathing but she breathes normally through the upper airway."

"There is no pain in these animals. We can't have an animal in pain and expect it to sleep, which should be obvious."

Orem said the cats must be killed, by euthanasia, when his experimentation is concluded because it is necessary to examine the brain.

"These are animals that were dead

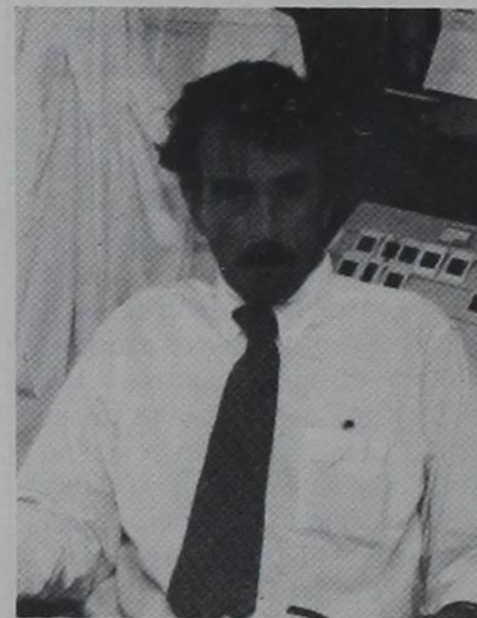
before they got here. They have a wonderful life while they are here. They are seen every day by veterinarians. They have better care than anybody's house cat. You would have to have a live-in veterinarian to have the kind of care these cats get," he said.

"I don't think it can be denied that studying how the brain controls breathing and what happens during sleep is relevant," he said.

Orem said in basic research like his, the goal is to produce knowledge.

"The progress of society is dependant upon our quest for knowledge, it is the most human of desires," he said. "Then you come to the issue of 'knowledge at any cost.' Of course not. I don't condone cruelty. Anyone who is cruel to animals must be stopped. Therefore what we do must be humane."

"The activists believe that just the use of an animal is inhumane. I believe it is inhumane not to use animals to produce knowledge that will not only help man but animals. I wish the debate was at that level and not at the level of propaganda and lies. The activists know Americans



Orem

reject the idea that a rat is equivalent to a boy."

In an article in the June Reader's Digest, PETA co-founder and director Ingrid Newkirk said, "There really is no rational reason for saying a human being has special rights...a rat is a pig is a dog is a boy."

"PETA instead argues that I'm worthless, that I'm cruel, that what I'm doing has no relevance and what

I'm doing wastes taxpayers' money," Orem said. "These are secondary issues that they want to fight over because they know that the American people don't support worthless things, cruel things and wasteful expenditures. I don't support these things."

History shows us that the knowledge produced by research is eventually useful, Orem said.

"But to ask the scientist who did the research at the time he did it what its use would be he wouldn't have the faintest idea," he said. "If you would have asked Harvey what the usefulness of how the blood circulated through the body was, he wouldn't have had any idea. He couldn't have. He could never have pointed to bypass surgery. Basic science is useful."

William Harvey was a 17th century English physician who described blood circulation in the body.

Orem said he is in his 13th year of National Institutes of Health funded research and he spends about \$53,000 annually on research.

"That is peanuts for a research project. I don't need more money than that to do the reasearch," he said.

World deforestation faster than believed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The earth's tropical forests are vanishing 50 percent faster than previously estimated, increasing concerns about global warming, a private environmental research group said Thursday.

"Every year the world loses an area of tropical forests almost as big as the state of Washington," said James Gustave Speth, president of World Resources Institute.

The report by the Washington-based organization said data from satellites and ground sensors, along with reports from individual governments, indicate that official estimates of tropical forest losses are far too low.

The report suggested from an analysis of 1987 data that 40 million to 50 million acres of tropical forests may be stripped each year, compared to the official estimate of about 28 million acres — based on 1980 data — that still is used by the United Nations and many governments.

Deforestation is a major concern to scientists and environmentalists because tropical forests absorb carbon dioxide and, therefore, serve as a carbon "sink" for the manmade gas, which contributes to global warming. As forests disappear, more carbon dioxide is allowed free to drift into the atmosphere, where it and other man-made pollutants act much like a greenhouse and cause the earth to warm.

Some scientists believe such warming, if not checked, will cause severe changes in weather patterns, coastal flooding and economic disruptions by the middle of the next century.

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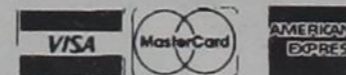
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New program challenges limits

By CHANDLER DIETRICH
The University Daily

Texas Tech's newly completed Climb High Adventure Course will be unveiled at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. June 11 on the Tech campus between Thompson Hall and the Fuller Track.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

The course is designed to challenge people to go beyond their perceived boundaries, to work with others to solve problems and to experience success. From the physical and mental challenges, participants will be able to realize increased self-confidence, develop leadership skills, discover the power of group cooperation and learn to view obstacles as opportunities for growth. Developed from

the Outward Bound program, challenge courses are designed to offer experimental learning as a catalyst for personal and professional growth. The course can be altered for groups of varying ages, maturity levels and skill proficiencies.

All groups using the course will be under the direct supervision of a certified instructor who has successfully completed a training workshop in the proper use of the course. The elements of the course provide a physical challenge, but safety and proper use are a priority during all sessions to ensure a safe experience for all participants. "Challenge by Choice" is the program's philosophy.

For more information, contact Martha Hise at Tech's Division of Continuing Education, 742-2352.

Derby improves quality of fishing

By CHANDLER DIETRICH
The University Daily

The Fourth Annual Lubbock Fishery Improvement Program Derby brought out 1400 fishing enthusiasts Saturday at Maxey Park. The Derby is a cooperative effort within the Texas Tech Department of Range and Wildlife, Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Sponsored by the South Plains Mall, the Derby is supported by the Tech Range and Wildlife Club and Lubbock Optimist Club. All ages

were allowed to participate free of charge.

"The Fishing Derby is just one day in the life of the fish improvement program, which is designed to improve the quality of recreational fishing facilities in Lubbock," said Hal Schramm, assistant professor of range and wildlife. "We have progressed from a total entry list of 110 in the first derby to 1340 entrants this year. Thanks to contributions from local businesses, we distributed participation prizes with a total estimated worth of \$6000. In addition, there was a \$500 trolling motor and a \$200 mountain bicycle given away drawing

fashion." Participants are allowed three hours of fishing, time during which all fish caught are measured and lengths recorded by volunteer officials. Competition is based on the total accrued length of all fish caught in the designated time period. In addition to prizes given in the three age groups, 127 fish were tagged with \$25 cash prizes.

Maxey Lake is one of a series of Lubbock lakes stocked three years ago with channel cat, two years ago with blue gill and fingerlings and catchable big mouth bass.

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Campus Briefs

Director elected president of TAMS

Director of the Texas Tech University School of Music Wayne Hobbs recently was elected president of the Texas Association of Music Schools (TAMS), an organization of 96 schools and departments of music in the state.

Hobbs was elected to the position at the organization's annual meeting in El Paso. Last Year, he served as vice president of Tams.

A 51-year-old organization, TAMS fosters high musical and ethical standards in the state, Hobbs said.

Occupational therapy program thriving

The occupational therapy program at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center has received re-accreditation for the next seven years, the maximum period granted by the American Medical Association's Committee on Allied Health Education.

Notification of re-accreditation has been forwarded to Allied Health Dean Shirley McManigal and to Texas Tech President Robert W. Lawless.

Accreditation is a significant measure of a program's quality and success in meeting educational standards considered important for graduates entering a profession.

Professor fights against ag illiteracy

By CHANDLER DIETRICH
The University Daily

Texas Tech professor and chairman of the Department of Agriculture Education and Mechanization, Paul R. Vaughn, plans to continue his fight against agricultural illiteracy, with maybe a little time off for some fly fishing on the Chama River.

Vaughn's prime interest at Tech is the newly established Center for Agriculture Technology.

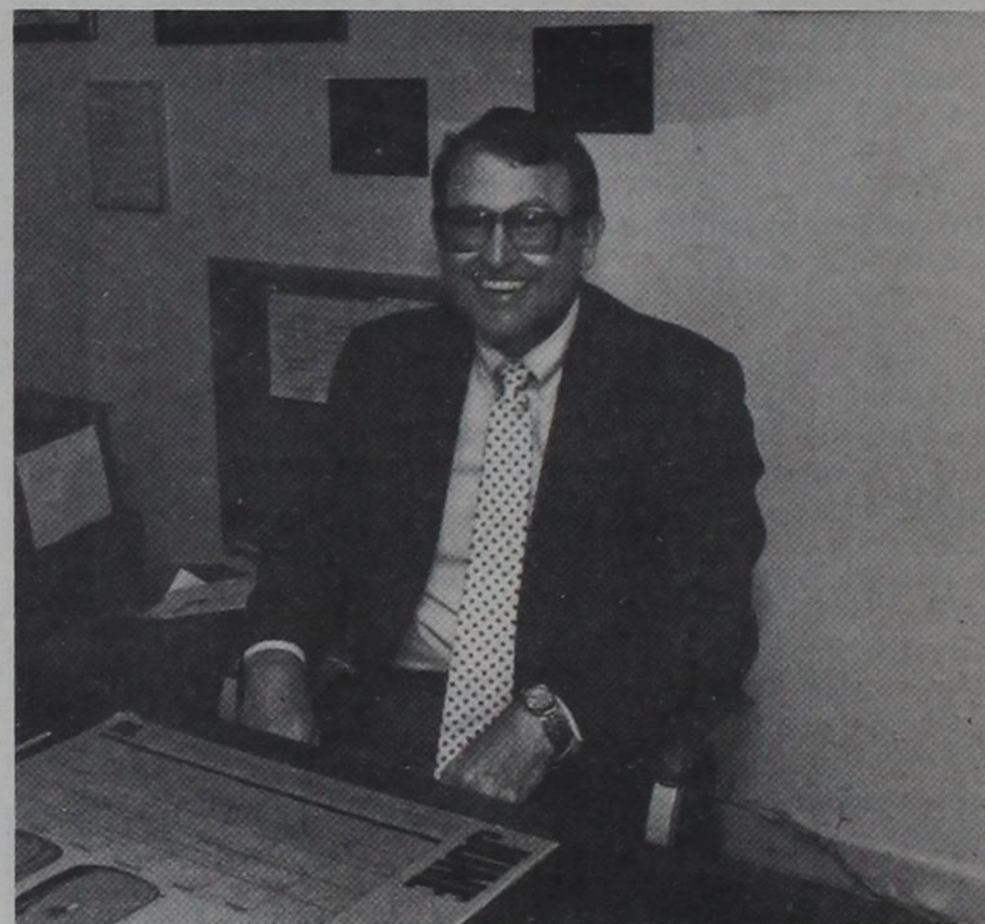
"I see that as an area of tremendous need," he said. "We are continually fighting the battle against agricultural illiteracy through education and communication.

"We are looking at two really exciting areas here in genetic engineering and technology transfer. I look for Tech to take the lead in the field of technology transfer, which is primarily taking advanced scientific information and reducing it to a level where it can be understood by everyone, in order that they may make practical application of that information."

While promoting agricultural literacy, Vaughn still has time for talk about fishing in Montana, tying flies and a few stories about life as a youngster on a New Mexico cow-calf operation.

Vaughn, a native of Grenville, N.M., graduated high school in Des Moines, and received his BS and MA in agriculture and extension education from New Mexico State. After receiving his Ph.D. from Ohio State, he taught in Blacksburg, Va. for one year before returning to New Mexico State for 11 years. He came to Tech from a two year stint at Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss.

Married and the father of two children, ages 10 and 8, Vaughn spends his traveling time reading



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

New professor

Paul Vaughn, originally from Grenville, N.M., is the new professor and chairman of the Department of Agriculture Education and Mechanization at Texas Tech. Among his many plans in his new position, Vaughn intends to continue his fight against agriculture illiteracy and expand the graduate program.

Robert Ludlum, Tom Clancy, and the one author he can't finish on a single plane trip, James Michener. Vaughn's wife, Lanette, has her Ph.D. in educational management and development and is currently working with Mississippi State as a researcher in the College of Education.

Vaughn plans to teach at least two courses, possibly research methodology and application of

microcomputers. While at Tech, he will be actively involved in the collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America.

"While the undergraduate department in agriculture education has always been very strong, we are hoping now to expand the graduate program. I am looking forward to working with Texas ag. ed. teachers, ag. communicators and extension agents at the graduate level," Vaughn said.

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Counselors get to know Tech

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The 1990 Counselor Conference will help Texas and New Mexico area high school and community college counselors learn more about Texas Tech University, said Mike Pool, admissions counselor of New Student Relations.

The ninth annual conference, June 10-12, will provide opportunities for counselors to interact with Tech students, faculty and administrators, he said.

Participants can discuss issues such as academic fields of study, admission requirements, financial aid and career planning, he said.

The conference will familiarize counselors with the Tech campus facilities using tours and discussions as well as materials, so the counselors will be better able to provide information to inquiring students.

"Most of the counselors invited have not seen the campus or Lubbock at all, and some have seen Tech but really don't know much about it," he said.

"It's so important to us to have the conference to get these people up here and let them see that we do have a beautiful campus with nice facilities," he said.

"This is an excellent way for them to pass on first-hand ex-

perience information about the university to their students," he said.

Last year the conference hosted more than 35 counselors, the 1990 conference will host more than 55 counselors, he said.

The Counselor Conference Activities include a complimentary Bar-B-Que Dinner at the university's historic Ranching Heritage Center featuring students speaking about their experiences at Tech.

"We will have three or four students from varying backgrounds involved with various organizations talking about their studies and opinions of Texas Tech," he said.

Speakers from different areas of student affairs, dean of students and the Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) will also address the counselors.

The counselors, who will stay on-campus, will receive a tour or listen to a presentation from all colleges, and counselors will tour the Health Sciences Center including the area of nursing and the medical school as well as the School of Law, he said.

More than 50 directors, associate deans and deans will conduct the tours and presentations.

Cultures meet at children's art exhibit

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

United States and Soviet Union potential interaction relies on information exchange, and this month the Texas Tech Museum features an exhibit which presents different images from American and Soviet children in its latest collection, said Gary Edson, director of the museum.

The June 3-July 2 exhibit, comprised of paintings, poetry and illustrated essays, demonstrates family, friends, school, folklore and hopes for peace and one world.

One function of the "Child to Child: American-Soviet Children's Art Exchange" exhibit is displaying similarities and differences in cultures as a method of social change without intimidating, he said.

Developed by the Children's Art Exchange in Middlebury, Vt., at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont in 1987, the collection has 25 paintings and nine illustrated essays from the Soviet Union.

The collection features 27 paintings from the United States and a 10-minute video on the Children's Art Exchange.

"The collection is a view of two societies through the eyes of a child, and the child is not propagandized or ideologically inclined," he said. "The children just put down what they see, so it's a very clear and honest impression of American and Soviet life



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

American-Soviet children

The Texas Tech Museum is featuring a collection called "Child to Child: American-Soviet Children's Art Exchange." The collection contains paintings, poetry and essays to display the differences in the two cultures.

activities.

"The quality of what's represented is the most important part of the exhibit's message and not whether someone thinks it's a good piece of art or not, and there are some beautiful pieces here."

With works from Leningrad to Moscow and California to Maine, the splash of watercolors and attention to artistic detail engulfs the observer and forces one to recognize attitudes

shared by different cultures, he said.

Edson said more similarities exist than do differences in the representation of activities, likes and dislikes which occur between the children's images of their cultures.

Children from both cultures demonstrated the beauty of animals, the excitement of the holidays and the creativity of fantasy, he said.

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Hub City offers entertainment, comedy for weekend

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

As the week has wound down to Friday, its time to put down the books and pick up the beat. If this is your first time in Lubbock, there's a good chance you know very little about what's happening in and around the area concerning the weekend nightlife. We are here to help you, the UD reader, find fun, excitement and entertainment. Every Friday, from now until the end of the summer, The UD will include helpful pieces of information to guide you through to weekend enjoyment.

Comedy
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HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

toms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will be Carlton Johnson in a show featuring Joey Bennich and Jeff Hodge. Today the show starts at 9 p.m., and

Saturday shows start at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cover for both nights is \$7.50. The Sunday show starts at 8:30 p.m. and cover is \$5. Must be 21 to

enter.

Clubs

- Aces and Eights will be at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Sunday will be an open jam featuring Johnny Ray. Shows start at 10:00 p.m.
- Sacred Heart will be playing at Town Draw, 1801 19th, Saturday at 10 p.m. There is a \$2 cover.
- Today and Saturday, the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, will host the Robin Griffin Band. The shows will start between 9:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. with a \$3 cover.
- Grafitti will be at the Chelsea St. Pub, South Plains Mall, today and Saturday. The shows start at 9 p.m.

and there is no cover.

- The Warren Commission will appear at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, Saturday at 9 p.m. There is a \$2-3 cover.
 - Bill Martin and the Katch Band will be at the Villa Country, 5401 Ave Q, today and Saturday. Doors open at 4 p.m. and there is a \$2 cover.
 - The Depot Warehouse will host Big Lucy tonight and Saturday. The shows start between 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. There is a \$3 cover.
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Texas Tech's Theater Department began their summer season by performing an inspired musical "Working," and filling the auditorium with dramatic and musical passages that show off the versatility of many of the performers.

"Working" is a story about, and dedicated to, the working class. Originally written as a book by Studs Terkel, it was adapted to Broadway by Stephen Schwartz and Nina Faso. With the storyline being episodic rather than the conventional plot, the social elite did not turn out and the show flopped.

Under the direction of Steve Taft, the show has been resurrected and is treated as it truly deserves: with kindness and generosity over pity and self-indulgence — all things the show vehemently speaks out against.

The show is based upon what the working people of America had to say about their jobs, themselves, the people around them and even a brief glimpse into the basic struggle of what the average worker is fighting for: giving their children

a better chance than they had.

The show is based almost solely on the exact quotes of the people interviewed — including the songs. Workers from all walks of life are given their chance to be heard, from the businessman worried about his future with the firm, to the forgotten housewife — in a particularly stand-out song by Debbie Davis — who reaffirms her choice of careers: "What I chose to do may be dumb to you but it isn't to me."

The story demands a cohesive, ensemble cast that works well together. The is not a showcase play for one individual to dominate the stage, but for all to come forward from their anonymous and sometimes dull world and speak their mind, then drift back into oblivion.

This is Taft's vision from the opening scene where all the workers are gathered in their stagnate poses to the different scenes throughout, and when they finally return back to the poses at the end. Simple, straightforward, and at times filled with gutwrenching irony. This is the working person's world presented in a format that working people can relate to.

Every person who views this play should be able to identify with some character. The closing song,

in which the performers sing "Something To Point To," where a

building is used symbolically to represent the towering job that workers do and to give them, "something to show they were there," is subtle irony in its most distraught state.

No one pays attention to the building; no one wonders how it got there — it just stands quietly — a silent monument to the forgotten class. This cries out to all who have wanted and deserved recognition but just stood silent while others walk by oblivious to the work they did. This is a play to and for the workers.

The acting is tight and straightforward. There are memorable scenes such as the eerie scene where a fireman scales a building on fire in darkness looking for people while flames leap after him. All this is strangely silent except for sirens from unseen trucks. No screams, no cries for help, just the sirens in the dark.

Being mainly a musical, Taft incorporated performers from the Music Department to compliment those from the Theater Department. The blending works well. The songs are lively and crisp, and the messages they impart strike home.

90s may prove to be decade of health freaks, 'non' lifestyle

By MOLLY O'NEILL
columnist

"Non" is more than a prefix. It has become a lifestyle.

It is the dinner bell: non-fat ice cream, non-dairy spread, non-caffeine cola, non-alcoholic beer.

It is the mating call: "Non-smoking, non-drinking prince seeks sober princess."

The red circle with the slash has become the country's all-purpose problem buster.

Membership in the "Anons" — 12-step programs that include Alcoholics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Sexaholics Anonymous, Workaholics Anonymous and dozen more — has doubled in the last decade.

Their precepts are more than therapeutic tools; today, they are words to live by.

"Abstinence. Sign of the Times" is the message on the T-shirt that artists and stockbrokers alike wear in the East Village of Manhattan.

Ellen Miller, who has lived there for 20 years, calls the local trend setters "the nones — they want none of this, none of that."

"Drug Free Body" announces another T-shirt, worn by Eileen Kane, a 24-year-old painter who lives in Manhattan.

Last year she had a shirt that said "Sex Drugs Rock & Roll." She won't leave the house in it now.

"I've seen how much damage self-indulgence can do to people and to the world," she said "You can't control the world, but you can try to control yourself."

There are new Scarlet Letters: a burning cigarette, a martini glass, a line of white powder.

Just a few years ago, these were symbols of sophistication. Today, they have become icons of a low life.

"If you put a cigarette in a character's hand, you are announcing that he smells bad and doesn't take care of himself," said Stephen Bochco, who created the television series "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law."

"And if you are going to give them a drink, it better be wine with a fancy, multiple name."

Each symbol has the power to signify class distinction and personal identity.

Each is a thread in the skein of Puritanism that has always run through American life, periodically pulling the fabric taut.

The television character Murphy Brown took a look, took a trip to the Betty Ford Clinic and appeared on prime time, a non-drinker, a non-smoker.

They soar in a country where 15 of 26 major league baseball parks have cordoned off non-drinking sections and non-smoking has become the public standard policy in public places.

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SWC may lose Hogs to SEC

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — What would the Southwest Conference be like without the University of Arkansas?

Some conference officials would prefer to ponder a different question: What would the conference be like with Louisiana State and Oklahoma?

Faced with the prospect of losing Arkansas to the Southeastern Conference, officials at some Southwest Conference schools are encouraging the league to fight back.

"There are some schools on our borders that might find it appealing to come here," Baylor football Coach Grant Teaff told The Houston Post. "I can see the possibility that LSU and Oklahoma might be interested in coming in."

"I've said all along we ought to go after LSU and Oklahoma," said Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos. "We're stupid to just lie down and let people come in and start pulling people away."

Added Texas' Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, "We've said all along that if somebody moves, we're going to take a look at what the options are after that. Those are

options."

Southeastern Conference presidents voted last week to expand by two schools. Arkansas, a charter member of the Southwest Conference, was mentioned as a possible target of Southeastern Conference expansion.

"I think Arkansas is very serious," Teaff said. "And it's obvious the Southeastern Conference is very serious about them. From a geographic standpoint, it's something Arkansas would have to look at."

One source said Tuesday he expects the Razorbacks to announce in the next six months that they are moving to the Southeastern Conference.

Talk of Arkansas' switching conferences has sparked a call for Southwest Conference contingency plans. After a week of kicking around alternatives, Southwest Conference officials now see a consensus forming.

Namely, to fight fire with fire. "I would rather see us expand with schools from other leagues," Teaff said. "I think we're heading toward that process right now."

"I'm glad we're taking a more aggressive stance on it," Davalos said. "We can't just sit back and be the nice little guy. We've got to see

how we can strengthen our position. I really don't know why the SEC is all of a sudden so special."

One idea — to merge the Southwest Conference with the Big Eight — doesn't appear to be getting off the ground.

Other conference officials don't see much hope, either, in trying to lure away neighboring powerhouses such as Oklahoma and Louisiana State.

The Sooners, by joining the conference, would be turning their back on a rich tradition of Big Eight domination without significantly increasing their TV market share. The Tigers enjoy conference payoffs more than double those received by Southwest Conference schools.

Louisiana State and Oklahoma were actually instrumental in the formation of the Southwest Conference.

Oklahoma entered as a charter member in 1915 and withdrew in 1920. The Tigers, meanwhile, were represented when league bylaws were drawn up in 1914, but withdrew before an organizational meeting the following year.

Pirates' 'Slick' follows bad year in his life with career season

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Andy Van Slyke is having a career year after the worst year of his career — and his life.

Following a season in which his only major offensive accomplishment was becoming a candidate for Comeback Player of the Year, Van Slyke has sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates' resurgence into first place in the National League East.

A two-time Gold Glove outfielder, he's also in the running for the silver bat presented to the NL's top hitter. With a .337 average, seven homers and 32 RBIs, Van Slyke could find himself collecting some prime pieces of heavy metal after the season.

"To me, he's the best all-around center fielder in baseball," Pirates manager Jim Leyland. "Maybe you don't hear as much about him in Los Angeles or New York as you do other players. But there's no more complete player in baseball."

A year ago, all Van Slyke collected was zeros in his batting average. He literally paid the price — with his body and bat — for becoming the highest-paid player in Pirates' history after signing a three-year, \$5.5 million contract.

With his batting stroke ruined by an early-season rib cage muscle pull, his

game out of sync after a month's layoff, Van Slyke refused to pull himself out of the lineup, playing 130 pain-wracked games.

After a MVP-caliber season in 1988 (.288, 25 homers, 100 RBIs, Gold Glove award), he skidded to .237, with 9 homers and 53 RBIs.

Van Slyke said he never pulled himself from the lineup because he felt an obligation to earn his \$2 million-plus salary.

"If I'd been playing 15 or 20 years ago, I probably would have sat out longer," Van Slyke said. "Now, it seems like there's a perception that if you're making a lot of money, you have this obligation to go out under any conditions."

Leyland felt guilty playing him, but said, "Our lineup card looks barren when his name's not on there."

"He's a real proud player and never tried to make excuses ... and I'll guarantee you he heard his share of boos," Leyland said. "I was the one who had to tell people he was playing hurt because he wouldn't have said anything. There were some nights he was so black and blue, it looked like he played in the NFL."

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UT gambling report sent to school officials

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The law firm hired to investigate allegations of gambling among University of Texas athletes has finished its final report and forwarded the 200-page document to school president William Cunningham and Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds.

Knox Nunnally of Vinson • Elkins, the Houston-based law firm hired in February to look into the matter, declined Tuesday to discuss the report.

Vinson • Elkins has billed the university \$35,000 for work by Nunnally and Rick Milvenan, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

Dodds said the report will be sent to the NCAA.

A preliminary report was sent to the state attorney general's office on May 17, and school officials said they would have no specific comments until after the attorney general decides which information falls under the Open Records Act.

The American-Statesman had reported that more than a dozen athletes said as many as 40 current student-athletes had placed bets on professional and college athletic events.

Betting on collegiate sports is an NCAA violation. Any player who places such bets would be ruled ineligible, the newspaper said.

The American-Statesman also said a spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association had told the newspaper that knowledge by a coach or other staff member of gambling activities among student-athletes would make the school subject to NCAA sanctions.

Nunnally said he and Milvenan interviewed more than 100 current and former Longhorn athletes, as well as head football coach David McWilliams, his staff and coaches in other sports.

SA announcer dies at age 50

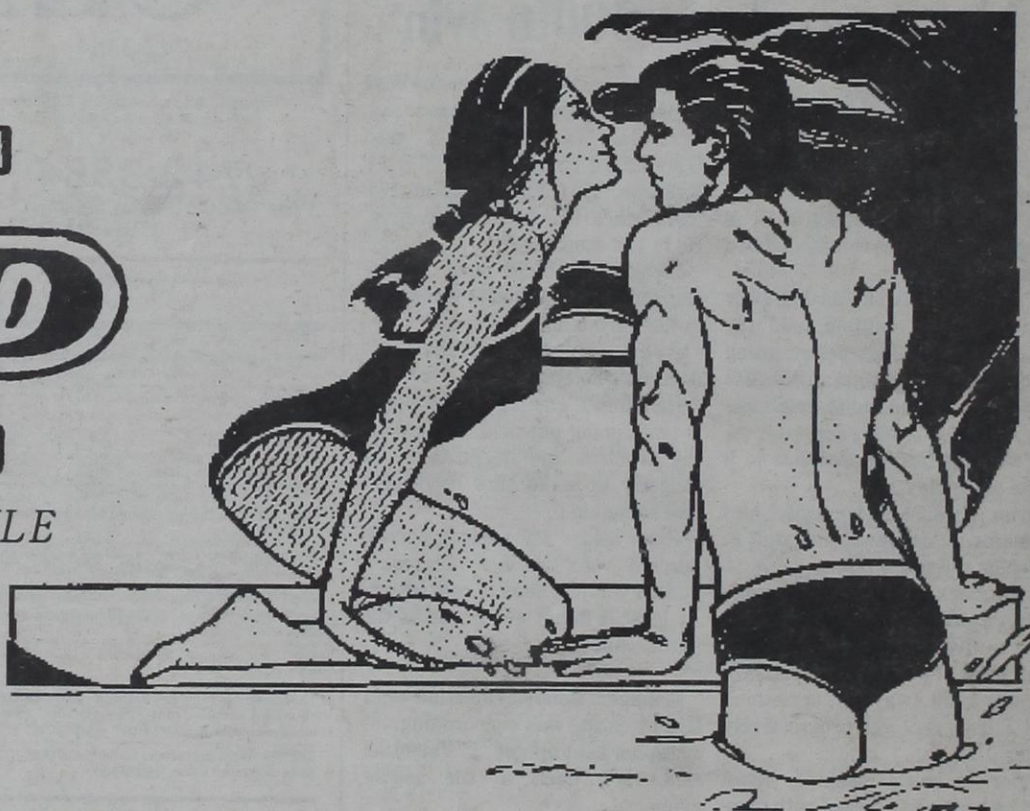
By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Spurs officials remembered public address announcer Pat Tallman as a clever man whose booming voice roused fans and helped make HemisFair Arena one of the noisiest in the NBA.

Tallman died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. He was 50.

"Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to HemisFair Arena, home of the noisiest fans in pro basketball," was Tallman's traditional welcome before each home game.

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