



Successful Shrew

The Tech theater's final production of the semester, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," is a creative gamble that pays off. Director Richard Soddors uses a dream concept to emphasize the equality of the sexes and takes a new staging approach to this timeless play.

See story, page 5



Crucial opener

Texas Tech coach Larry Hays said a solid performance against No. 6 Texas tonight is absolutely necessary for the Red Raiders to keep within striking distance of the Longhorns throughout the three-game series.

See story, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: mid-50s
Low: low 30s
Sky: 20 percent chance of rain

FRIDAY
April 6,
1990

Vol. 65, No. 125 8 pages

Student Senate debates changes in group funds

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Meat Judging Team requested that the Student Senate allot the group a total of \$2,600 out of the Student Association budget Thursday night, an allotment that will cost other student groups a 2 percent cut in their budgets.

Team coach Alan Schluter, a graduate student, said the group turned in its funding request packets late because it had just returned from representing Tech at competition in Fort Worth.

"We don't want to cause any problems with the student body at Tech," Schluter said. "Senators Russell Laird and Craig Albin encouraged us to come and present our case."

Nick Federspiel, a member of the Budget and Finance Committee, said all the student groups who turned in their funding request packets late were sent letters stating that the groups had the opportunity to come in front of the senate to amend the Senate Bill on Budget and Finance.

Laird made the formal amendment for the 2 percent across-the-board budget cut based on his belief that the national award-winning team is an asset to Tech recruitment, he said.

"If you look at the amendment, it does not hurt any group at all," Laird said. "No group will feel a major cut. We feel like we should let the senate decide."

Although several senators supported the amendment, other senators presented arguments against it.

"The budget has been allocated, and to ask us to sacrifice those other groups is not wise," said Sen. Julie Davis. "For those groups who did not receive funding, I encourage them to learn their lesson and try for funding next year."

The senate still was debating the issue late Thursday night.



Cake cutter

Elena Perales, a junior biology major from Abilene, serves cake with a smile at the Cardinal Key Staff Reception Thursday. Outstanding Texas Tech staffers were recognized in the rotunda of the business administration building.

Bush, Gorbachev set for May 30 summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet for a superpower summit in the United States beginning May 30, U.S. and Soviet officials said Thursday as both sides returned to bargaining on possible arms-control treaties.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said several major agreements could emerge at the summit, including a long-sought Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to limit long-range nuclear weapons.

But Bush said merely that the summit would provide "time for a lot of dialogue and a lot of discussion."

Fitzwater said the summit — Bush's second meeting as president with the Soviet leader — would be a "tough love" encounter, with the crisis in Lithuania a central topic.

Bush and Gorbachev last met early in December at the Mediterranean island of Malta. Since then, pushes for independence in Lithuania and other regions of the Soviet Union — and the Soviet response to them — have strained superpower relations.

The timing of the summit, earlier than the late-June schedule originally envisioned, raised new doubts on whether all details of an arms pact could be nailed down in time.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said "it depends in some part on what we're able to do here" in Washington talks between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The official said there was a good chance that major issues could be resolved by the summit date but "realistically" the actual treaty-signing might have to wait until later in the year.

Soviet negotiator Yuri Nazarkin was even more blunt, saying: "Taking into account (the summit is) in

seven weeks, it's impractical, I think, to expect it (the treaty) is going to be signed at the summit."

Simultaneous announcements of the summit came from the White House and the Soviet news agency Tass early Thursday as Baker and Shevardnadze were conducting their second day of meetings on arms control and other issues.

"There's still a lot of work to do, particularly in light of the fact that the summit will begin on the 30th," Baker told reporters. "So we have our work cut out for us."

Shevardnadze, who will meet with Bush today, echoed Baker's remarks. "There is very little time, only seven weeks," he said.

Both the Washington and Moscow announcements gave the summit dates as May 30 to June 3.

However, Fitzwater said all five days might not be used. "It could turn out to be a two- or three-day summit, depending on travel schedules."

U.S. officials were also vague on whether the meeting would take place entirely in Washington, or at some other location as well — such as the president's oceanside home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Gennadi Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Minister spokesman, told reporters at the State Department on Thursday: "It's going to be a working visit; no time for sightseeing."

Just this week, the Bush administration was talking about the last two weeks in June for the summit. Neither side on Thursday gave any precise reason for moving the dates up — other than citing scheduling difficulties.

Gerasimov said that Bush had a heavy schedule in June and that Gorbachev wanted time to prepare for the meeting of the Soviet People's Congress in early July.

Bush told reporters a few hours after the formal announcement: "It is very important that we have these conversations."

Remediation programs increase students passing failed TASP test sections

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Remediation programs and non-courses taken by students who fail a section of the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test have increased the number of students passing failed sections, said Don Garnett, Texas Tech TASP coordinator.

The Tech TASP office received the scores of the test taken earlier in the semester that identify skill weaknesses by testing entering university students in mathematics, reading and writing skills, he said.

The TASP office then places students who fail sections of the test in remediation programs, he said.

"There is a correlation between students who have fulfilled remediation contracts with the TASP office,"

he said, "and the passing rate.

Garnett said the TASP office can assess the success of remediation efforts when students comply with the requirements.

Among 203 students who retook the test, the 56 who passed the test were students who followed through with the offered remediation program.

TASP received more than 700 scores from a combina-

tion of students who have taken the test for the first time, he said, or from those who have taken a section that had been failed from a previous attempt.

The TASP test showed that about 500 students who took the test were current Tech students and that the remainder of the students plan to attend Tech in the fall, he said.

Richards stumps in Lubbock for mom

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Ellen Richards, daughter of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards, stopped at the Texas Tech University Center Thursday during the second week of a West Texas campaigning tour for her mother.

"I don't know how she does it," Ellen Richards said. "Her schedule is about 10 times harder than mine, and I had to stop and take a nap on the way here from Abilene."

Ellen Richards said her mother's campaign has gained support since Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams said about bad weather and rape. "If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it."

Republican and independent women have pledged their support of Ann Richards because they fear a Williams victory after the remark, Ellen Richards said.

"I'm surprised how many people have called us since Clayton Williams made that remark," she said. "It's a sad thing, and I'm really upset that he said it."

Members of the press admitted an opposing candidate led them to ques-



Richards

tion Ann Richards about illegal drug abuse, Ellen Richards said. She said the question has hurt the family and that she no longer reads newspapers because of the negative campaigning.

Richards said her mother says addicts in the treatment community can be divided into categories of alcoholics, drug abusers or alcoholic drug abusers — but that all are addicts.

"There is no difference between alcohol and drugs in the sense that addiction is a very sad thing that hurts

people, and we want to do something about it," Ellen Richards said. "She does not in any way want to discourage folks from getting treatment. She came clean 10 years ago and has had a better life since then. She doesn't want to send out a message to anybody that they can't have a good life, too."

Ellen Richards said her mother fears that the media's questioning about her drug use will send out the message that former addicts never will occupy a public office. Ellen Richards said if that is true, Texas may lose a generation of potential leaders.

"It hurt our family," she said. "They are talking about a time when my mom had a very serious illness. I don't think if someone had recovered from cancer, people would be berating him about the time when he had cancer."

Ellen Richards said the public should judge her mother by the way she has served the state as treasurer and not from a time when she was ill.

Ann Richards does not want to campaign negatively, Ellen Richards said, but had no choice when other candidates began mudslinging.

Mattox shows 21-point agriculture plan

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, laid out portions of his 21-point plan for Texas Agriculture Thursday at a family-owned farm near Lubbock International Airport.

"The program will support the best farmers on Earth," he said. "That's what I think we've got in the state of Texas. We lead the way all over this world. I intend to be an ambassador for economic development for our farm and ranch community not only in the United States but all over this world."

- The program calls for:
- A long-term, coordinated farm policy that defends the farmer-producer rather than the agribusiness buyer
 - The establishment of an office of rural development
 - A reform of federal export policies
 - The elimination of Medicare funding inequities to stop the closing of rural hospitals



Mattox

Mattox said Ann Richards has no record of experience in agriculture matters.

"I don't claim to be an expert," he said. "But I do know where to find the experts. I'll work with folks who have been working on farms for so many years."

Mattox said he still opposes new taxes and will continue to push for a state lottery.

"I'll work very hard to try to give

us the kind of school system that we need," he said. "You give Jim Mattox, as governor of Texas, \$700 million, and I guarantee I can provide a better education system and I'll keep the taxes down."

Mattox said in response to Richards' pushing for a state lottery that his campaign has moved the issue to the forefront in discussion.

"The week before I announced for governor, Richards said that in her heart of hearts she could not support a lottery," he said. "I think the position she has taken now is purely political. I think her campaign doesn't want to be separated from me on this important issue. Being for something is one thing; getting out and being able to put the groups together to pass this thing is another thing."

Mattox said Richards' record as state treasurer is questionable.

"The cost efficiency of her office has been cut by two-thirds since she took over that agency," he said. "She's bringing \$140 million less than what her predecessor was bringing in when she defeated him."

Caring for yourself has great impact on planet



Suzanne McMinn
Guest Columnist

Imagine. You are tied by the neck in a narrow cell that is barely larger than your body. Movement is impossible. You are surrounded by darkness, deprived forever of the warmth and comfort of the sun. Although very young, you are separated permanently from your mother. You are isolated in your cell from the touch of every other living being on the earth. The floor is hard — there is no soft bedding on which to lie. Your only food is a liquid diet of powdered milk laced with drugs. Thirst is always with you, but there is no water. There is no stimulation in your dark world. You develop ulcers, grind your teeth, shake your head. You will leave your cell only once — to be killed.

Although the shiny, plastic-covered menu doesn't say "Veal Parmigiana, a.k.a. Diseased and Tortured Baby Cow Flesh," that is what it is. Every time you order veal at a restaurant, you not only are condoning the barbaric methods used in today's veal calf industry described above, you are physically making it a part of your body.

Are veal calves the only animals to suffer on today's factory farms? Not by a long shot; they are only the most extreme case. Activists are seeking a law to improve the living conditions of veal calves. H.R. 84, the Veal Calf Protection Act, would require increased stall sizes and the feeding of solid food. (Write your congressman.) The agriculture industry is fighting it tooth and nail for fear it is only the beginning and that (heaven forbid) it could lead to other, stricter, regulations concerning confinement for other factory-farmed animals. Most farm animals today live, not on old McDonald's farm in the fresh air and sunshine, but under some method

of modern factory farming involving some degree of confinement and/or drugs.

But what does the suffering of animals mean to the world?, you say. Does it really matter? I'm worried

livestock. At the current rate of American burger-buying, the tropical rain forest of Central and South America will be gone by the year 2010.

And what about here in America? Two-thirds of U.S. topsoil has been

“Every two seconds a child dies of starvation. One is dying as you read this sentence.”

about more important things, like the rain forest, you say. Concern about the rapidly disappearing rain forest has become widespread, as it should. Think about it the next time you stop off for a burger. For every fast-food burger you eat produced from cows raised on what once was Central American rain forest, 55 square feet of rain forest is lost. If you think that's not significant, know that more than 50 percent of the depletion of rain forest is directly linked to raising

lost to date — 4 million acres a year. How much of that loss is related to livestock rearing? Eighty-five percent. As for water consumption, the water used to produce one cow for meat is enough to float a destroyer. Yet we are in the midst of a national water crisis. In Texas alone, we have used up a quarter of our groundwater in just the past two decades, in large part to produce sorghum for feedlots.

OK, you say, so perhaps it would be better for animals and the environ-

ment if I stopped, or decreased, my meat habit. But what about me? Well, what about you? In the United States, the most common cause of death is heart attack. Death by heart attack occurs every 45 seconds — how many have died as you read this article? The average American man has a 50 percent chance of dying by heart attack. The average vegetarian man's risk? Fifteen percent. Not something the meat board wants to advertise too heavily. Oh, by the way, who does do the meat board's advertising? Ah, yes, that would be James Garner. And perhaps they sent him a get well card after his 1988 quintuple coronary artery bypass surgery.

Now think beyond yourself. Every two seconds a child dies of starvation. One is dying as you read this sentence. Yet land that could be used to grow basic grains for humans is used to graze livestock, and much of the basic grains that are grown are fed to livestock. For what? To produce meat that the poor cannot afford. It is especially devastating in Third World

countries where the gap between rich and poor is great and where most U.S. food aid goes to feed livestock, not people, and sometimes comes back to us in the form of imported meat. The standard American diet thereby perpetuates a vicious cycle of hunger and poverty.

We are perhaps the most vital generation to ever inhabit the Earth, for we have developed the means to destroy it, and ourselves along with it. Meat-eating is one link in a long chain, yet it has a domino effect on every other aspect of life on this planet. Think about it. Read more about it. John Robbins' Diet for a New America and Frances Moore Lappe's Diet for a Small Planet are good places to start (both are sources for this article and provide full scientific documentation for facts cited). You don't have to care about animal rights. You don't even have to care about the planet. You just have to care about yourself.

McMinn is a 1989 Texas Tech graduate with an English degree.

Risking instability for real freedom



William Safire
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Peace is losing; freedom is winning.

For two generations, the forces of statism — Communists and their fellow travelers, socialists, anti-Communists, along with a portion of the American left — have clothed their philosophy in the word peace.

During that postwar era, the forces of individualism — conservatives, social democrats, along with a sprinkling of nuts and kooks — have insisted that the primary goal is not peace, but freedom.

The left adopted Picasso's dove as its symbol, denounced "cold warriors" and described its allies as "peace-loving peoples;" the right appropriated the American flag, muttered about "captive nations" and described its allies as "the free world."

Righties in the United States were not anti-peace any more than lefties were anti-freedom, but you could identify yourself on the political spectrum by a matter of emphasis. If your first concern was peace, you were a lefty, and the statism that promised equality was not a bad thing. Conversely, if you put freedom at the top of your priorities, you were on the right.

In this latest stage of statism's struggle with freedom, however, the peace propagandists have had to change the terminology. As Communism's loss of the arms race caused the threat of real war to decline, its advocacy of propaganda peace lost all pittance. Peace now goes under the names of stability and predictability.

Not everybody has caught the name change. Many who have been in the forefront of freedom's fight have been pulled offside by the lure of stability,

the new "peace." They make this case: Change is fine, but rapid change is dangerous. If tyrannies fall or disintegrate without structures waiting to take their place, we could see anarchy, pogroms, bloodshed.

That's why President Bush declared last weekend, with Chancellor Kohl at his side: "The enemy is unpredictability. The enemy is instability." He has the wrong enemies. Bush has bought the complacent thesis that the cold war is over, freedom has won, and that peace (predictability, stability) is now the primary goal.

But freedom, despite its glorious victories in Eastern Europe, has not yet won. The philosophy of statism remains the enemy, and most of the leadership of the Soviet Union is doing all it can to resist free enterprise, private property, freedom of movement, even open skies. "Democratization" that concentrates power in the name of order is fake democracy.

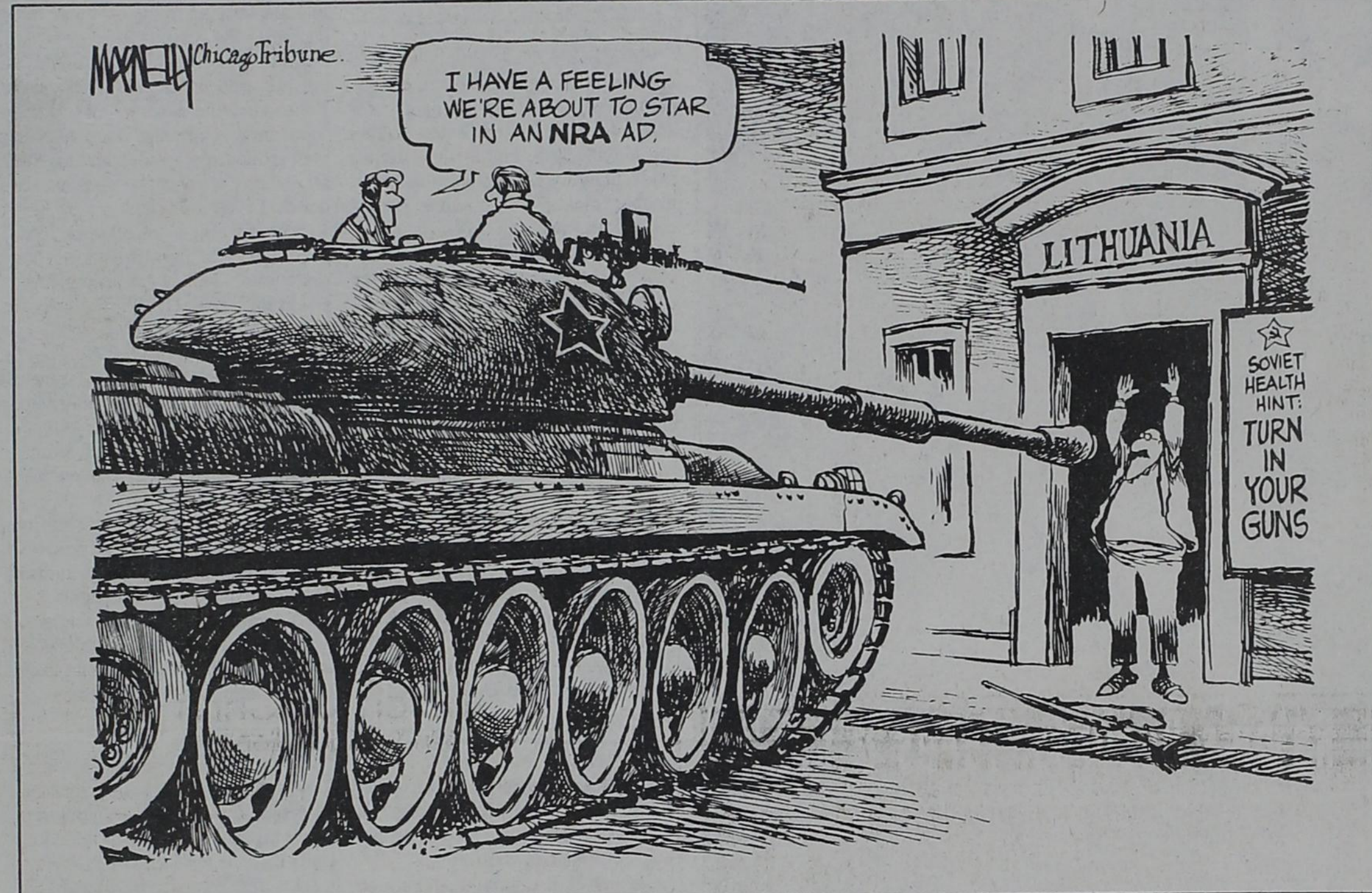
The remembering right is not in favor of chaos and ethnic bloodshed any more than it was for nuclear war. We see the need to use the gathering world momentum of freedom to force genuine change in the center of superstatism.

The notion of declaring the struggle over and walking away is attractively irreverent but nutty. A march is not a score; as we risked peace to preserve freedom, we must risk instability to see freedom's victory.

Now there's a right-wing word: not accommodation, not detente, but victory. Define that as free elections everywhere, with the guarantee of continued free elections whoever is chosen. Statism will win a few, but individualism, with its record of greater prosperity for all, will prevail — if we do not relent.

Here's to unpredictability, that essence of freedom, needed to precede real peace — in Wilson's vision, "the peace that comes with healing in its wings."

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Democrats shake tax monkey

Party of spending should embrace Social Security tax cut plan



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Political horse sense dictates an obvious strategy for the Democrats in an election year: fall in behind Sen. Pat Moynihan's proposal for a rollback in the Social Security payroll tax of more than \$60 billion over two years.

That conclusion emerges from a study of the various other courses the party might follow.

As presented by David Rosenbaum, a senior writer for The New York Times, all are discouraging.

• The Democrats could support the Moynihan proposal but pass a value-added or national sales tax to regain lost revenue, as proposed by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

This would place a greater tax burden on poor folks, lighten the load for the rich, and leave the Democrats more open than ever to the Republican charge they favor new taxes.

• They could support Moynihan, D-N.Y., but raise the income-tax rate on the wealthy, again to make up revenue lost to the Social Security tax

cut. That still would leave them vulnerable to Republican attack for raising taxes.

Rosenbaum suggested, moreover, that people would resent an income-tax increase more than they'd welcome a payroll tax cut.

• They could go along with President Bush, who says when Gramm-

“Anybody who believes Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will balance the budget would be a customer for the Brooklyn Bridge.”

Rudman-Hollings ceilings produce a balanced budget in 1993, he'll stop using the Social Security Surplus to pay current federal expenses.

Anybody who believes Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will balance the budget would be a customer for the Brooklyn Bridge.

Besides, why should Democrats abandon a Democratic tax cut in favor of a Bush-Republican one that won't reduce taxes?

• They could remove the Social Security trust fund from the federal budget, thus disclosing the true enormity of the federal deficit — one of Moynihan's objectives.

Bush would veto this, and the Democrats wouldn't be able to override.

Thus, no favorable option exists, save all-out support for Moynihan's tax cut.

And his party can find plenty of good reasons for that support if it will

“

stop imitating Republicans and act instead as if it were still the party of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, and proud of it.

First and foremost, the Social Security payroll tax is the most onerous of federal levies, with everyone — rich, poor, and in-between-paying the same flat rate on wage income up to \$51,300 a year.

No one has to pay a dime on dividends, interest, or other income not usually available except to the well off.

That's unfair on its face; it's true

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Robnett awarded membership in honor society

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

Omicron Delta Kappa Society awarded membership Thursday to state Rep. Nolan J. "Bizz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, for his contributions to state government and Texas Tech. Omicron Delta Kappa Society (ODKS) is the nation's oldest leadership and scholastic honorary society. Idris Traylor, Tech ODKS adviser, said, "Representative Robnett is being chosen for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa because of his long and distinguished service to the state of Texas in the Legislature of the state of Texas and the House of Representatives."

A Tech graduate, Robnett has served in the Texas Legislature since 1978, chairing several committees.

Robnett said he does not think Tech will be affected by potential budget cuts as Texas legislators scramble to find means to fund state education.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled last year that the current funding system is unconstitutional because poor school districts with small tax bases are not receiving an equitable share of the state's tax dollars.

"The measures to fund the school systems that I have seen considered have not affected Texas Tech," he said. "There have been some rumors that some special line items, including some drug and alcohol abuse



Robnett

programs, which are pet projects of mine, have been questioned by some Legislature budget boards."

Ima Smith, wife of former Texas governor and Tech alumnus Preston Smith, also was awarded ODKS membership.

"She has been an example to Texas women and an inspiration to Texas men, and she is being honored for her involvement in many activities for the betterment of the city of Lubbock, Texas Tech University, of which she is a distinguished alumnus, and the state of Texas," Traylor said.

Giles McCrary, mayor of Post, and his wife Louise were awarded ODKS membership for their contributions to numerous charities and organizations in the Lubbock area.

Tech students form committee to discuss environmental issues

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Trying to implement ideas about such issues as recycling and the environment campuswide is difficult, says a member of the Tech Recycles and Environmental Issues Committee.

Liz Toombs, a graduate student in the Dean of Students Office, said that at its first meeting, the committee listened to speakers talk about various aspects of recycling and the environment. Speakers included Kathy Gamble, who has set up a recycling project for Continuing Education; John Zak, an assistant biological sciences professor; David

Keller, president of the new organization Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA); and Dan Gregory, head of Earth Day at Texas Tech.

The recycling program Gamble organized involves collecting paper from the Continuing Ed department that is taken to Vista Fibers. The committee is faced with finding a replacement to carry on Gamble's work when she graduates.

"It is very interesting to know and quite difficult to do when departments start a project and one individual is responsible for it," Toombs said. "If that person leaves, where does the project go?"

As an environmental researcher, Zak discussed the failed market for

recycling newspapers as well as other environmental issues.

"We as a society need to take a better look at how to approach environmental issues," he said.

Zak said the newspaper recycling market is nonexistent west of the Mississippi River. He said the Tech biology department has a project on the feasibility of the compost in newspaper.

"Paper composites very nicely," he said. "It makes good organic material."

The Tech Institute for Environmental Sciences (TIES) is attempting to promote a new national group, the National Institute for the Environment (NIE), Zak said.

If NIE were to be installed here, Zak said, one of the first things the organization would do would be to fund environmental science institutes. He said Tech is the only school in Texas with an environmental science department and that funding could make Tech a leader in environmental studies.

Keller discussed the turnout for the first meeting of SEA.

"It shows that this campus and the student body have some environmental concerns that I wasn't aware of," Keller said.

The next meeting of the Tech Recycles and Environmental Issues committee will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Blue Room.

Tech Greeks to assist with Lubbock Special Olympics

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Members of Texas Tech fraternities and sororities have volunteered to assist with the Area 17 Special Olympics from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Estacado High School.

"The response from the sororities and fraternities has been really good," said Mike Guthrie, president of the Interfraternity Council. "All 12 sororities are volunteering 20 people (each), and 17 fraternities are volunteering anywhere from 10 to 25 members each."

Events will be geared for students ages 8 to 57 participating in the day-long event. Eighteen teams of athletes will be participating. Greek members will participate as "buddies" to students and will run the events.

"It is very versatile," said

Guthrie. "There will be anywhere from 100-yard to 400-yard relays. You have different phases of the events as well, depending on the students."

The students participating in the Special Olympics are sponsored by their schools, who pay for the students' entries and other fees.

The money will be used to send the winning students to Austin for the Chapter Games of the Special Olympics. Students placing first through third are eligible to participate in the Chapter Games. Last year, more than 3,700 athletes participated in the Chapter Games.

"We are really lucky because even though there are a large number of these organizations having formal this weekend and some of them are out of town, some people are staying back and working on this," Guthrie said. "So we are really excited about it."

Campus Briefs

Springfest '90 planned for this weekend

Springfest '90, an event for minority students including recreational activities, food and a DJ, will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday on the west side of the women's gym.

The event is sponsored by the New Student Relations Office and the Black Students Association.

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'Food fight' to begin on Tech campus

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The American Cancer Society again has declared war on cancer, but this time, the war is a food fight.

Denise Moore, an assistant health, physical education and recreation professor, said the approach being taken for the food fight is lighthearted but that the message behind the event is serious.

Moore said the cancer society is trying to promote the effect that some foods have in fighting cancer.

"Everything has a militaristic theme to it, because we are waging war against cancer using foods," she said.

The food fight will kick off with a Salad Bowl, sponsored by the Division of Health and the American Cancer Society, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center. The Salad Bowl is a trivia contest focusing on diet and nutrition.

Moore said that Wednesday, signifying D-day, will feature a military parade through the campus. The parade participants, who will sound "the battle cry against cancer" to Tech students, will feature local celebrities dressed in fatigues carrying betacarotene guns with green bean ammunition, she said.

A survey containing information about what community leaders eat will be unveiled at noon Wednesday following the parade.

The results of a food sculpture contest, featuring nutritious foods sculpted by local restaurants, also will be displayed in the UC Wednesday. Nutritional information will accompany the display.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for what people should do to reduce the risk of cancer:

- Cut down on total fat intake
 - Eat more high fiber foods
 - Avoid obesity
 - Increase intake of vitamin A and C rich foods
 - Increase the amount of cruciferous vegetables eaten (broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, etc.)
 - Eat moderate amounts of salt-, smoke- and nitrite-cured foods (bacon, sausage and ham)
 - Keep alcohol consumption moderate
- An approved American Cancer Society shopping list will be available at the booth. The list includes:
- Foods high in vitamin A, including strawberries, peaches, carrots, spinach
 - Vitamin C rich foods

Professor works to save endangered animals

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

Llewellyn Densmore is working to save rare and endangered animals from improper breeding.

Densmore, a Texas Tech assistant biological sciences professor, is doing research funded by the National Science Foundation. He has close liaisons with several Texas zoos that send him blood samples for the research.

Densmore's research focuses on determining different levels of genetic isolation in potential breeding animals and making recommendations for the best animals for breeding possibilities.

Densmore said problems occur when the choice for breeding is based primarily on convenience and not on genetic makeup which is

detrimental for many species because siblings and near-siblings have been allowed to mate and produce offspring.

One example of breeding problems is the dusky seaside sparrow. Although representatives from different populations were used as parents, problems occurred because of lack of knowledge concerning DNA and genes. Too many siblings were mated, which resulted in an overflow of genes in the gene pool.

"The project involves looking at captured zoo or ranch animals that may or may not be in danger and then looking at their DNA to try to guarantee that the animals that are being bred are the most genetically variable within a species," Densmore said.

Contacts in both the private sec-

tor, including ranches breeding exotic game animals, zoos and wildlife refuges, already have endorsed the idea and offered blood samples prior to the funding of the proposal, Densmore said.

"The problem occurs when animals are brought into zoos," he said. "Usually what happens is there is a very small stock, and that constricts the amount of genetic variation. What we are trying to do is be able to look at the DNA in blood and prevent inbreeding."

Funding for the project began in January and will continue for two years. Densmore said that by assessing genetic variation in potential breeding stock, the project will allow the highest possible success rate for captive breeding of rare endangered animals.

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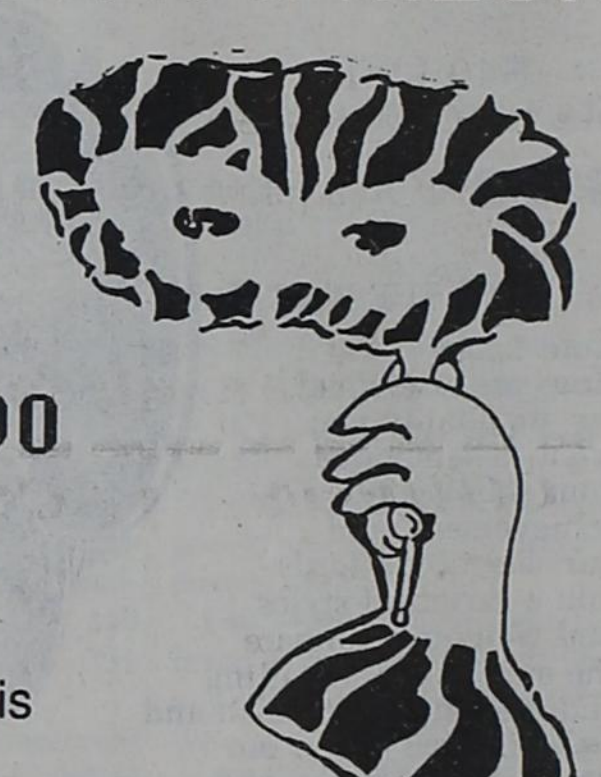
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Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Shut up and kiss me, Kate!

Petruchio (Steven Earl-Edwards) argues with Katherina (Julia DeHesus) in the Tech theater's production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Director's new approach tames shrewd production

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Strong-headed women and witty men always have been the stuff of a good story, but when the dialogue is the work of William Shakespeare, the story is a real winner.

The Texas Tech University Theatre premiered its final production of the season Thursday night with the opening of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the University Theatre.

Richard Sodders, head of the directing program at Southwest Texas State University, is directing the production. Sodders is the former managing director of the Dallas Shakespeare Festival. Steven Earl-Edwards is making his debut at Tech in the role of Petruchio. He is a veteran of the Broadway stage.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is the tale of the wedding, wooing and taming of the shrewish Katherina Baptista (Julia DeHesus) by the arrogant and witty Petruchio. The Kate and Petruchio story actually is the plot of a play within a play, and Sodders seizes upon that aspect of Shakespeare's script to exercise his own creativity and make the play more accessible for modern audiences.

"I wanted the play to have revelancy for the audience, especially women, and the taming concept is certainly not very popular nowadays," Sodders said. "I wanted to try something a little different, so I worked up a dream concept."

Sodders said he developed his vision of a "Wizard of Oz"-type Shakespeare while driving from San

Marcos to Lubbock. Sodders uses the dream concept (turning the drunkard Christopher Sly, who is the brunt of a nobleman's joke, into Petruchio and the tavern wench into Kate) to stress the idea that the genders are equal.

The message is important to Sodders, and by using the dream concept, he was able to work with bright colors, fanciful costumes and "stupid-looking" horses in addition to stressing the message.

Sodders also steps away from the classical staging of "The Taming of the Shrew" by casting Hortensio (Lamar Wilson), a suitor for Bianca's (Kate's sister) hand, as a fop. Sodders admitted some fans of classic Shakespeare might be a little put off, but Hortensio manages to steal quite a few scenes with his fluttering hankie.

Sodders' approach to Shakespeare's script is a switch from the classic staging of the play and reminiscent of the "Moonlighting" version of "Taming" which scored so well with TV audiences.

The rehearsal schedule for "The Taming of the Shrew" was hurried, but after only 3 1/2 weeks' rehearsal time, the cast managed to pull the production together.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is the final production of the Silver Anniversary Season of the University Theatre. Remaining performances will be tonight through Sunday and April 12-15. Curtain times for the performances are 8 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. For reservations or more information, call the University Theatre box office at 742-3601.

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Ballet Lubbock's 'Sleeping Beauty' appeals to all

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Ballet Lubbock presents the elaborate fairy tale classic "Sleeping Beauty" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre. Tickets for the performances cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and children. Tickets are available at Ballet Lubbock at 2308 Broadway, No. 3, or at the civic center.

ballet company in Albuquerque, who falls into an eternal sleep after incurring the wrath of an evil witch. Only a kiss from Prince Desire, danced by Joseph Caindec from Los Angeles, can save the princess.

John Hurt, president of the Ballet Lubbock board of directors, said "Sleeping Beauty" is a tremendously ambitious production for the company. About 35 dancers are involved in the ballet, and many dancers, including the leads, have had to be flown to Lubbock every weekend since the beginning of January for

rehearsals.

"The entire production is pretty elaborate with new costuming and sets, including a ballroom in the castle and the dream sequence forest set," Hurt said. "The production is very family-oriented with a story line that will keep children's attention and a high level of dance to entertain regular ballet patrons."

Ballet Lubbock gives two performances each year, and "Sleeping Beauty" is the first full ballet for the 1990 season. The ballet adaptation of the fairy tale is a favorite of artistic

director Shanna Bereska, and Bereska chose the complicated and elaborate piece because it provided the Ballet Lubbock Company a chance to grow in ability, Hurt said.

"We have two goals at Ballet Lubbock," Hurt said. "We have our school to provide quality dance instruction, and the performances give the company dancers an opportunity to grow and take part in a superior production."

"This is a gorgeous ballet, and the company met the challenge beautifully."

Summer auditions Monday

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Open auditions for Lubbock Summer Rep 1990 are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Texas Tech Lab Theatre. The auditions are open to any person interested in performing in either musicals or straight plays. Each person auditioning should bring a 90-second monologue and/or 16 bars of music. Audition pieces and an accompanist will be available.

The six-week summer program will include the musical "Working," the story of the average working man. The musical, which includes music from James Taylor, will run June 7-9 and June 14-16.

The second production will be "Loose Ends," a play about the evolving relationship between two star-crossed lovers. "Loose Ends" will run June 21-23 and June 28-30.

The season will conclude with "Charlotte's Web," a family-oriented musical.

FRIDAY APRIL 6

Time	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Geraldo	Family Feud	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact	Golden Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Strip Quilt	Generations	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Judge
1 PM	Food, Fiber Woodcarving	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout TBA
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Baywatch	Candid Camera	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Switching
8 PM	Great Performances	Nasty Boys	Bagdad Cafe Sugar, Spice	Strangers Ten Of Us	Channels
9 PM		Mancuso, FBI	Dallas	20/20	Hunter
10 PM	Down The Road	News Tonight Show	News (45) Hrd Cp	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	(15) Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

SATURDAY APRIL 7

Time	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Kissytur Camp Candy	Dink CA Raisins	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley
8 AM	Grow g Years	Captain N Karate Kid	Muppet Babies	Pooh Real	Crazy Like A Fox
9 AM	W. Tradition	Smurfs	Pee-Wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM	Govt Consent	Chipmunks By The Bell	Dungeons	Bugs & Tweety	Better Home Home Show
11 AM	Business Law	ALF Tales	Raggedy Ann Storybreak	F'stone Kids Wknd Special	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet House	Home Show Pollard Ford	Homebrew Mov Every	Si Se Puded! Sports	Mov Two Kinds of Love
1 PM	New Yankee House	Women's Family Circle	Which Way	World Cup Skiing	
2 PM	Mtrwk Underfoot	Cup	Baseball Prv Masters	Professional Bowlers Tour	Mov Just Between Friends
3 PM	Calligraphy	Saturday Sports	Tournament	ABC Wide	
4 PM	Mystery!	Showcase		Superboy My Secret ID	Star Trek
5 PM	Wild Am. Timeline	TX Reporter NBC News	CBS News Wheel	Siskel ABC News	
6 PM	Mimi Voyage	News Who's Boss?	Hee Haw	News Night Ct.	Star Trek: Next G.
7 PM	Wonderworks	Fam. For Joe Amen	Paradise	Unclaimed Fortunes	COPS
8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Carol & Co.	Tour Of Duty	Kojak	Hidden Video T. Ullman
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	Connie Chung		Comic Strip Live
10 PM	Lonesome Pine	News Saturday Night	News Gladiators	News Mov No Man's Land	Friday The 13th
11 PM	Sign Off	Live	Remote Con		War Of The Worlds

SUNDAY APRIL 8

Time	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Gardening TX	Sun. School J. Robison	Honey Hole Pd Prq	Old Time Gospel
8 AM	Sesame Street	Miracles Now 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Big Valley
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Meth.		Kenneth Copeland	Twilite Zone
10 AM	Newton Apple	Scale Model	R. Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11 AM	Firing Line	The Press Innovations	NBA Basketball	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week	In Lubbock		D. Brinkley	Mov F/X
1 PM	Contry To Love	Women's	Olympic	Sportsman TX Cup Ski	
2 PM	Am. Interest For Veterans	Family Circle Cup	Winterfest	Pd Prq No Greater	Mov Yesterday's
3 PM	Against Odds	NBC	Masters Tournament	Love	Child Its A Living
4 PM	Ethics In America	SportsWorld			Lassie Out Of World
5 PM	Atlantic Realm	Wild Kingdom NBC News		Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Super Bloopers	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Outsiders
7 PM	Nature	Mov Jesus Of Nazareth (Pt 1 Of 3)	Murder, She Wrote	Funny Videos	Most Wanted The Simpsons
8 PM	Masterpiece Thrt.		Mov Crossing To Freedom	Twin Peaks	Married Open House
9 PM	Struggle For Democracy				Booker
10 PM		News Magnum, P.I.	News West Texas	News Mov April	Cheers Weeknd Jam
11 PM	Frontline	Entertain Thi	Gunsmoke	Morning	War Of The

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Underdogs take charge at Masters

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The longshots left the legends behind at Augusta National Thursday.

Mike Donald, playing in his first Masters, came within a single shot of the tournament record with a wind-blown 64 Thursday and took a 2-shot lead after 18 holes.

"The round of my life," the 34-year-old journeyman said of the eight-birdie effort that gave him the lead over another Masters rookie, John Huston.

The 28-year-old Huston shot an errorless 66 in earlier, more calm conditions. He didn't miss a green and wasn't even close to a bogey.

Meanwhile, some of golf's great names — Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Greg Norman and Tom Watson among them — struggled and strained in swirling winds.

Veteran Peter Jacobsen's 5-under 67 had him in good position.

Norman, the muscular Australian who came into this 54th Masters a favorite, found more trouble than he could handle. He shot 78.

So did Trevino.

Palmer, 60, was two shots better at 76.

Watson, like Palmer, had a 40 on the back nine and struggled home with a 77.

Paul Azinger, a winner earlier this season, took a 10 on the 13th hole and shot 80.


He then hit his second shot through three green and had to work hard to salvage his par-5 on the way to a 70.

He was tied at that figure with Billy Glasson and a flock of former Masters champions.

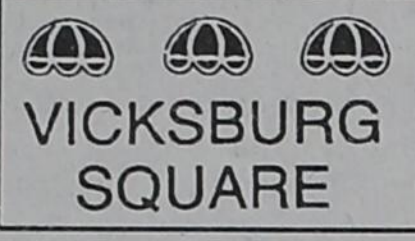
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rob love james spader
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TREMORS PG-13

SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
MON-FRI 7:20 & 9:20
\$1.00 TUESDAY \$1.00

Running events begin today at Texas Relays

Decathlete Jeff Meyers finished in the top eight in all five events Thursday to land a sixth place finish in the 63rd annual Texas Relays in Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Meyers, a Texas Tech junior, completed the decathlon with a personal-best 6,893 points. Drew Fucci of Southwest Texas State captured top honors among the 15 competitors.

Meyers' best finish was in the pole vault, where his leap of 16-4 1/4 tied for second. Other finishes included third in the javelin throw (169-7), fifth in the 110-meter hurdles (15.21) and 1500-meter dash (5:33.12) and eighth in the discus throw (121-4).

Running and field events are scheduled to begin today for 26 other Tech athletes.

Javelin-thrower Rodrigo Zelaya, pole vaulter Brit Pursley and the 400-meter relay team of David Shepard, Ronnie Green, Tony Walton and Charley Tiggs are expected to provide the best scoring hopes.

For the women, senior long and triple jumper Pat Collins and junior hurdler Rebecca Melber, who is coming off a first place showing at the Dr. Pepper/Texas Tech Invitational last weekend, are leading the charge.

Sports Briefs

Women golfers to face nation's elite

Texas Tech joins two-time defending champion Texas and three of the nation's top-ranked women's golf teams at the Eighth Annual Earl Stewart Lady Mustang Roundup today through Sunday in Dallas.

The tournament will be played at the par-72, 6,600-yard Lakewood Country Club.

Earlier this week the Red Raiders finished the Susie Maxwell Berning Golf Classic in eighth place among 12 teams. Laura Kleinmann finished tied for 10th with a three-round total of 243 to pace Tech.

Men golfers struggle at Intercollegiate

Senior Jim Sanders fired a 1-over-par 73, good for a 13th-place tie, to pace the Texas Tech men's golf team in first-round action Thursday at the 36th annual All-American Intercollegiate at the Bear Creek Golf World in Houston.

The Raiders found themselves in 13th place among 15 teams after one round with a five-man total of 307. Conference co-leader Texas was in first place with a round of 285.

Sanders, the only Raider golfer to compete in the tournament last year, improved upon last year's opening round of 75.

Other Tech scores included: Brad Ott 75 (26th); Chance Blythe 78 (46th); Jason Foster 81 (63rd) and Randy Fink 82 (66th). Action will resume at 8:30 a.m. today.

No. 22 Tech tennis team faces UALR

The Texas Tech men's tennis team puts its newly acquired No. 22 ranking on the line when the Red Raiders play on the road at Arkansas-Little Rock at 2 p.m. today.

Tech will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., to face conference foe Arkansas on Saturday.

Texas last Murderers' Row foe

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Texas Tech will have its final taste of Murderers' Row 1990 this weekend as the Red Raiders host Texas for a three-game Southwest Conference baseball series at Dan Law Field.

The two teams are scheduled to square off at 7 p.m. today for a single game and again Saturday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The Longhorns come into the series riding a 10-game winning streak with a 32-10 record (5-0 in the SWC). Texas has beaten the Raiders 15 straight times dating to 1984.

Tech, meanwhile, has lost seven of its last 10 games, including six consecutive conference games. The Raiders stand at 24-18 and 2-7 in the SWC.

Tech coach Larry Hays hinted Thursday that although he realizes the odds are not in his club's favor against the sixth-ranked Longhorns, this year's Raiders have a good chance to win.

"This team has shown at times some real positive signs," the fourth-year Raider coach said. "If we hadn't had that A&M series — when we made some mistakes and our inexperience really showed — it might be different. This time I'm hoping they'll show me something different."

"It's too tough to win when you give up a walk, then drop a fly ball, then a walk and then another error," Hays said, alluding to the inconsistent defense Tech played against the Aggies in its 11-0, 9-0 and 3-1 losses.

Hays said the key for Tech in the Texas series will be to play a "solid"

Texas Tech (24-18, 2-7)	START	Texas (32-10, 5-0)
Game 1 Friday, 7 p.m. Game 2 & 3, Saturday, 1 p.m. (DH) Dan Law Field		
RADIO KFYO-AM(790)		
	Although they swept Sul Ross, Raiders have lost 7 of 10. Still looking for pitching, defensive consistency.	
Probable starting pitchers		Probable starting pitchers
Game 1 Bubba Johnson LH (4-4, 4.47)	Game 2 Lucio Chaldez RH (7-5, 4.28)	Game 1 Kirk Dressendorfer RH (8-2, 3.19)
Game 2 Rodney Steph RH (1-3, 6.80)		Game 2 Brian Dare LH (4-1, 2.15)
		Game 3 Mike Bradley LH (4-2, 2.83)

game tonight to set the tone for the series.

"If you start out bad, it puts you in a mental obstacle. It's hard to come back," he said. "But this team has shown it can bounce back at times."

Because Texas has strong left-handed hitters, Hays said he thinks lefthander Bubba Johnson is the best choice to throw in tonight's game.

"If he throws good, we've got a good chance," Hays said. "He's wanting to pitch, and if he's on, he's the guy to throw for their lineup."

Center fielder Chris Moore, who injured his shoulder against Arkansas last weekend, saw some designated hitting duty against Sul Ross and is probable to be back in the outfield against the Longhorns.

Moore had two doubles against the Lobos Tuesday and is second on the team with a .328 batting average. Hays said he, Jeff Boydston and Joe

Mendazona make up Tech's best defensive outfield, with Boydston in right and Mendazona in left.

Regular right fielder Grant Hamersley leads Tech in hitting with a .343 mark and will take on the DH duties for the Raiders.

The other lineup change Hays has been experimenting with of late is moving Matt Martin into the starting lineup at second base. Mark Ward, who started 37 games there, is a .325 hitter compared to Martin's thin .111 average, but Hays said Martin provides more range defensively.

Texas has been relying on pitching and speed on the base paths this season. Righthander Kirk Dressendorfer has an 8-2 record with five complete games and 117 strikeouts for the year. Leadoff hitter Lance Jones is 21 of 23 in stolen base attempts. As a team, Texas has 121 steals compared to Tech's 62.

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