

WEATHER  
Cloudy  
High: low 60s  
Low: upper 30s



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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University

## Myers asked to resign as Tech basketball coach

By ANDREW HARRIS  
The University Daily



Myers

administrative staff in the Tech Athletic Department.

"I'm here to announce a change in our basketball program," Jones said at his press conference Wednesday afternoon. "This has been a bit of a

difficult day for a lot of people, myself included.

"I visited at length with Coach Myers this morning and asked him to relinquish the head position as our basketball coach and to join me in the administrative staff in athletics."

Jones cited the decline in attendance over the last two years and a substantial loss in university revenue because of it.

"As I looked at the declining attendance in games, this naturally reflected into the revenue and the lack of revenue producing in basketball, which affected all sports," Jones said. "We relied heavily on basketball to carry its weight and to help us and our 15 sports here at Tech."

Jones said he could not estimate a

specific dollar loss, but that it was very substantial.

"When you look at the overall picture in the Athletic (Department's) budget, the position that I have is to make sure that it works, and this is just something that I felt like needed to be done," Jones said.

Myers began his coaching career for the Raiders midway through the 1970-71 season. During his 20 1/2 years as Tech's mentor, Myers compiled a 326-261 record (.555), which included two Southwest Conference regular-season titles and three SWC Post-season Classic titles.

"I've been here a long time and I'm grateful to the university for the opportunity to serve as basketball coach for 20 years," a visibly distraught

Myers said at the press conference. "I've been coaching for 31 years and when you do something you really like and enjoy, you are pretty fortunate really."

Myers' basketball program has gone downhill in recent years, finally hitting bottom when Tech went 5-22 overall in 1989-90, which included an 0-16 record in SWC play.

Myers and the Raiders also had the unfortunate honor of carrying the nation's longest losing streak into the 1990-91 season.

Myers led his 1984-85 squad to the SWC regular-season title and the post-season tournament title with a 23-8 record.

Although he has not enjoyed the success that he has wanted the past

few years, Myers said he hopes his coaching career is not over.

"I don't feel like I'm through with coaching. I may be after I sit back and look at it for a while — I may not miss it," Myers said. "But the way I feel right now is that I hope I get another chance, but time changes a lot of things. That's the way I feel right now — that I don't have it out of my system to coach. I still enjoy coaching, although I haven't enjoyed the last two years."

Throughout his overall college coaching career, Myers has fashioned a 357-304 record, placing him among the top fifty winningest active Division I coaches.

Myers' other honors include: five-time SWC Coach of the Year (1973,

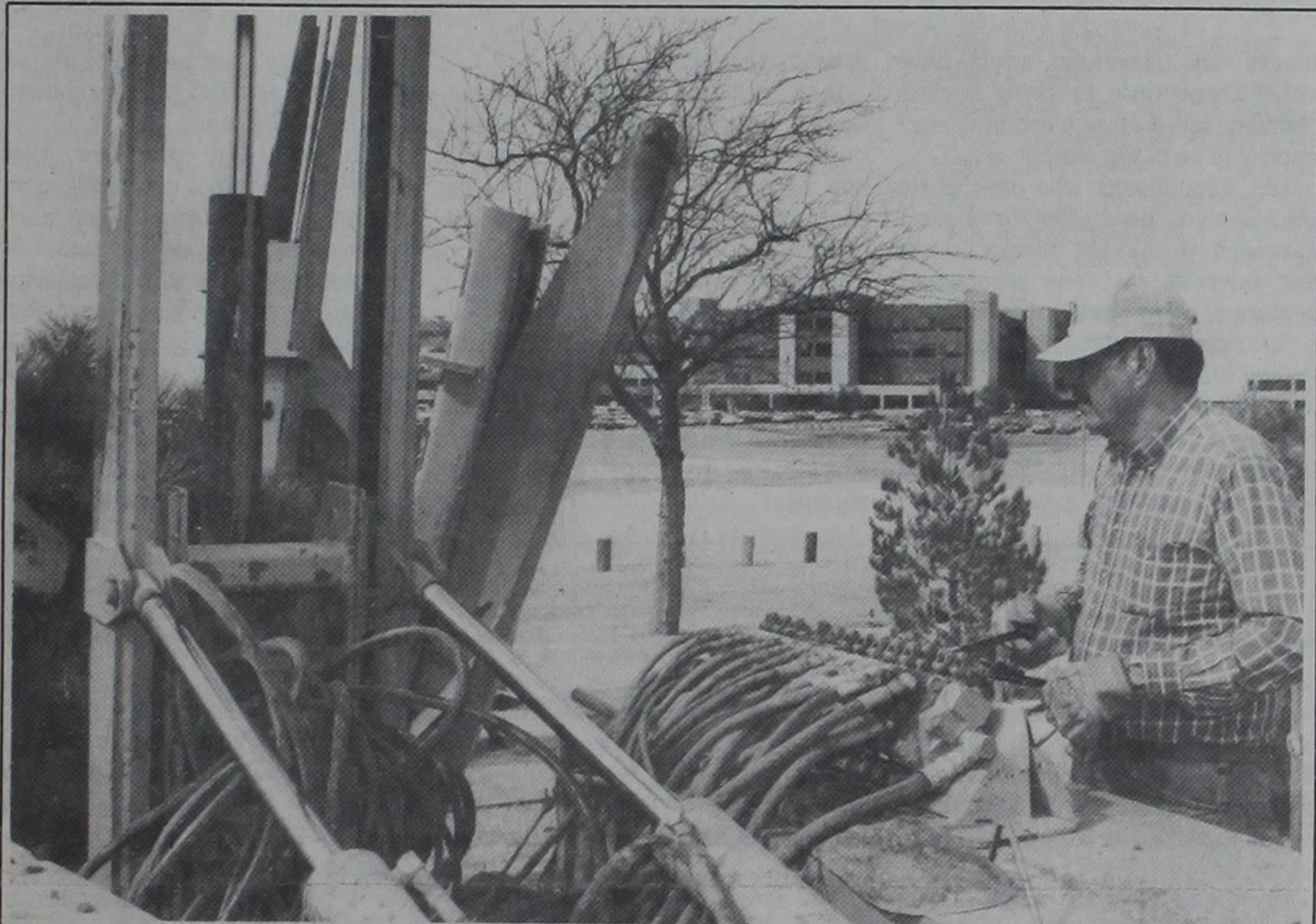
'79, '83, '85, '86), four-time National Association of Basketball Coaches District VI Coach of the Year (1973, '74, '76, '85) and a member of Texas High School Basketball Hall of Fame.

Known as "The Dean of SWC Coaches," Myers is currently serving as the NABC President for 1990-91.

Myers reflected upon his coaching career at Tech, adding he has had some good and bad years.

"I've had some great experiences here," Myers said. "I've met some great people and we've had some good and bad years, but that's the way life is."

"But I don't want anybody feeling sorry for me because I'm going to be around and get out on the golf course."



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

### Tree relocation

Macario Llanas relocates a tree as part of landscaping work being done near the Health Sciences Center. Llanas is using a machine call-

ed a spade which allows him to plant a tree in less than one hour.

## Senate to uphold academic integrity

By TELEA JOHNSON  
The University Daily

At the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday, senators discussed extending the time to declare withdrawal, ending printing cumulative grade point averages on transcripts and reprimanding students for using privately-owned research services.

The academic programs committee recommended the acceptance of the associate deans' recommendation to extend the last date on which students may receive a grade of W or WF from the 30th to the 60th day of class.

"The extension does not follow the guide of our sister institutions," said Benjamin Newcomb, a history professor. "If we extend, we will be below University of Texas, University

of Houston and North Texas."

The end decision was to resubmit a recommendation that students must have the signature of their deans and can withdraw only within the first 30 days.

The senate discussed topics that were brought up in Provost Council March 4, which included expiration time for course credits and the publishing of GPA scores on transcripts.

Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering, proposed a program of academic bankruptcy, in which students with poor academic histories who return to Tech after 10 to 15 years would have the option to start over with a clean slate.

Faculty Senate President James Brink, a history professor, said that the suggestion of removing the

cumulative GPA is to force evaluators to look over the entire transcript to see what classes students are taking instead of just looking at the top corner of the paper and seeing the grade.

In its last meeting the senate discussed a research service company and whether its services evade the student rules of conduct.

Patricia Hernandez, a member of the Associate General Counsel, submitted a report stating that a student cannot be sanctioned for using a research service because some use may be legitimate.

In other business, the Faculty Senate Committee recommended an inclusion for the student handbook: "The faculty is strongly committed to upholding standards of academic integrity."

## Bush cautions Iran not to seize Iraq

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA — President Bush, on a whirlwind journey of postwar diplomacy, cautioned Iran on Wednesday against seizing Iraqi territory in the wake of the Persian Gulf War. "That would be the worst thing they could do," he said.

At a news conference with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Bush said it was "impossible to have normalized relations" with Iraq as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power. Yet he said he was concerned about instability in the region, if Iraq were to become destabilized in the wake of its devastating defeat.

Saddam's forces have been battling for control of Iraq in scattered locations, with Republican Guard units reportedly fighting with Kurdish rebels and other disaffected parties.

Bush touched down in Canada on the first leg of a five-day trip, that also will include sessions in Martinique with French President Francois Mitterrand and in Bermuda with British Prime Minister John Major. Canada, France and Great Britain all committed forces to Operation Desert

Storm, the allied campaign that routed Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Bush and Mulroney signed an accord to reduce acid rain and declared a commitment to cooperate in reducing other air pollutants.

Their joint news conference was dominated by questions about the post-war Persian Gulf, and Bush's declared determination to seek peace among Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Bush said Secretary of State James A. Baker III had found an improved diplomatic climate as he's made his way through Middle Eastern capitals, although he quickly added, "I can't tell you about radically shifting positions."

The president said pointedly that the threat to Israel is "significantly diminished because of what happened to Iraq," and that he hopes it means "that we won't have ever increasing arms sales" to the Jewish state.

Bush said he was hoping for an international effort to control arms sales in the Middle East in the post-war period, saying, "The United States doesn't want to start going it alone and I don't think Canada wants to start going alone."

As for Yasir Arafat, Bush noted the

leader of the Palestine Liberation organization "chose wrong" when he backed Saddam in the Persian Gulf crisis. "He diminished his credibility in the Arab world."

Bush was careful to say he had no evidence that Iran was trying to seize Iraqi territory in the conflict that broke out after the war ended. But he was emphatic in warning: "Iran knows our view ... that grabbing territory would be counterproductive and I take this opportunity to suggest that that would be the worst thing they could do."

As for Saddam, Bush said, "It is hard to see how Iraq with him at the helm can rejoin the family of peace-loving nations."

The president said damages wrought by Iraq's occupying forces on Kuwait will be assessed. "Blame has to be put right squarely on his shoulders," he said of Saddam.

He cautioned Iraq not to use its combat helicopters "for combat purposes inside Iraq."

Bush is expected to visit the Middle East, but no dates for the trip have been announced.

## ACLU asks LA police chief to resign

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The American Civil Liberties Union led the charge against Police Chief Daryl Gates with a full-page ad Tuesday urging him to resign in the wake of a videotaped police beating of an unarmed motorist.

A grand jury held a second day of closed hearings to determine what criminal charges should be filed against officers involved in the March 3 beating of Rodney King.

A plumber with a new video camera

recorded the beating and sold the tape to a local television station for \$500. It was broadcast first locally, then around the nation, prompting thousands of angry calls to the Police Department and the mayor's office calling for Gates' resignation.

The ACLU's ad in the Los Angeles Times included a photograph of a baton-wielding officer and the headline, "Who do you call when the gang wears blue uniforms?"

The advertisement featured a return coupon with which readers could urge Gates to resign.

"It's an opportunity for people who

feel strongly about this to become part of a movement to have him resign," said ACLU executive director Ramona Ripston.

The ACLU said the ad was part of a "multilevel campaign" to seek the chief's ouster. It will appear in seven local newspapers, including Daily Variety, Los Angeles Sentinel, a black community newspaper, and Jewish Journal. The total cost to the ACLU will be about \$65,000.

Authorities said King, 25, of suburban Altadena, was stopped after being chased by the Highway Patrol at speeds that topped 100 mph.

## SA scholarship benefiting recovering addicts

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Association has raised approximately \$30,000 for a scholarship to benefit recovering drug and alcohol addicts, said Carl Andersen, director of the Center for the Study of Addiction.

"There is not another student organization on campus that has raised that type of money for student needs," Andersen said.

A full scholarship is supplied every year for recovering addicts who have met the requirements and have attended the support meetings needed to steer them away from addiction, he said.

The scholarship receives funds from the private donations of recovering drug and alcohol abusers who do not want to see students suffering the same way they did, he said.

Twenty-four students in the Academic Aftercare Recovery Program have received full scholarships from the center for the study of addictions, Andersen said.

"Students who receive the scholarships are very active in not only helping themselves get off drugs, but helping others kick the habit as well," Andersen said.

The recovery rate for scholarship recipients is 100 percent, he said.

Seventy-five percent of the scholarship recipients flunked out of their former colleges while 50 percent have

served time in jail, Andersen said. "It is remarkable to realize that these students have a combined (cumulative) GPA of 3.51," Andersen said.

The dangers of using drugs and alcohol is so high that Texas Tech students must realize that to be drug free is the only route, he said.

College students do not start their college careers planning to become drug addicts; society has a way of making them lean on drugs for support, Andersen said.

"Not one of the kids in Tech's drug free program set out to become drug addicts," he said.

The Center for the Study of Addictions is divided into two parts, he said. An Academic Program, which prepares students for careers in the field of addiction counseling, and an Academic Aftercare Recovery Program, which supports students who want to overcome drug and alcohol addictions, Andersen said.

"I never dreamed that we would have such an overwhelming response from our program," Andersen said.

Four hundred students are enrolled in the academic aftercare recovery program. The program is filled to capacity every semester, Andersen said.

"Our academic aftercare recovery students are recovering from a variety of addictions, including drugs and alcohol and eating disorders," Andersen said.

Many drug abusers who want to quit must realize that they cannot do it alone, Andersen said. The relapse rate for drug abusers who do not seek professional help is 95 percent.

"Drug abusers who go into recovery by themselves usually end up in the same environment that caused them to depend on drugs in the first place," Andersen said.

Toni Pease, a freshman family studies major, has been in the Academic Aftercare Recovery Program since January. Pease has been recovering from alcohol and cocaine addiction since December 1989.

"The program at Tech has helped me tremendously. It has shown me that there is a chance for recovery," Pease said.

College campuses have an ideal to live up to when dealing with alcohol, Pease said.

"Alcohol is extremely available for college students who feel pressured to drink because it's cool and if you don't drink, then you are uncool," Pease said.

Pease said if she had not found Tech's drug abuse program, she probably would have slipped back into alcohol abuse.

"If I had not found this program, I would merely be existing and just getting by with my life," Pease said.

## Golden Key honors excellence, merit

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

Golden Key National Honor Society is unique because it is the only national honor society which extends invitations to new members, said Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students.

"Other honor societies require applications and go through a selection process," Arkell said. "Golden Key is open to qualified students in all majors and fields of study."

The purpose for the Texas Tech chapter of Golden Key is to further academic achievement and excellence on the Tech campus, Arkell said.

Golden Key is an honorary society open to students in the top 15 percent of the junior and senior classes at the university. The lifetime membership fee is \$45.

Arkell said Golden Key has no requirements for maintaining membership.

"I don't think we recognize the academic efforts of students as much as we should," she said. "This organization allows me to

play a minor role in the recognition of excellent students, and I like that."

Tech has an estimated 800 Golden Key members, Arkell said. In the fall 437 were initiated.

Two \$500 scholarships are awarded annually to each chapter. The scholarship winners are selected based on scholastic achievement and collegiate merit; they do not have to apply.

Charles Odorizzi and Charles Bailey won the 1990-91 scholarships.

Arkell stressed that no level of participation is required of Golden Key members.

"We realize that the students who are in Golden Key stress academics, and we try not to distract them from their studies," Arkell said. "I highly commend them."

"Once someone is a member of Golden Key, he or she is member for life, and that can't change."

Arkell said the Tech chapter of Golden Key also includes faculty members who have shown a particular dedication to and interest in students.

"I don't think we recognize the academic efforts of students as much as we should. This organization allows me to play a minor role in the recognition of excellent students, and I like that."

—Brenda Arkell

Some of the honorary members include: Tech President Robert Lawless; William Dean, director of the Ex-Students Association; Judith Henry, Dean of Students; former Texas Governor Preston Smith; and Gerald Meyers, former coach of the Red Raider basketball team.

## Bush-Powell in '92; could be a Dream Ticket? Quayle may be left behind



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

The Dream Ticket, that perennial fantasy of American politics, is again showing a pretty face and an alluring smile.

This time the dream has President Bush paired with Gen. Colin Powell, the black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as his running mate in 1992.

Now that Powell has directed the military to its runaway victory in the Persian Gulf war, this Dream Ticket is even more attractive than when first proposed in 1988. The general was then only Ronald Reagan's national security adviser.

Before that, the last real Dream Ticket was conjured up in 1968 — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York paired with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, left and right, East and West, the two biggest states, victory guaranteed.

There were only two problems — the two governors, neither of whom wanted any part of the other or second place on the ticket.

The Bush-Powell entry would not have such problems, since the two principals obviously admire each other and Bush is already president. As is usually the case with Dream Tickets, however, this one may look better in the airy precincts of imagination than in real political life.

Powell is certainly an attractive

“ The Dream Ticket also would give greater credence to the Democrats' certain charge that Bush has no interest in or program to cure the nation's domestic ills. And black voters are unlikely to be swayed massively by one black on one Republican ticket, against Bush's poor record on civil rights issues.

figure, an able and popular man. His presence at Bush's side would emphasize Republican claims to greater reliability on national security issues. He probably would lure a number of black voters away from their strong allegiance to the Democrats; but his military background would reassure Republicans who might be wary of supporting a conventional black politician.

Powell's service in two Republican administrations should allay any lingering doubts about his political affiliation; and a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll showed heavy Republican support for him on the 1992 ticket.

But attractive though it undoubtedly is, the Dream Ticket has its problems — both in itself and in the practicalities of putting it together.

For one thing, Bush — from the evidence of the polls — needs neither another man's popularity nor a general's backing.

George Bush himself was commander in chief during the gulf war,

and his conduct of it has left him with exceptionally high political standing, to which Powell can add little.

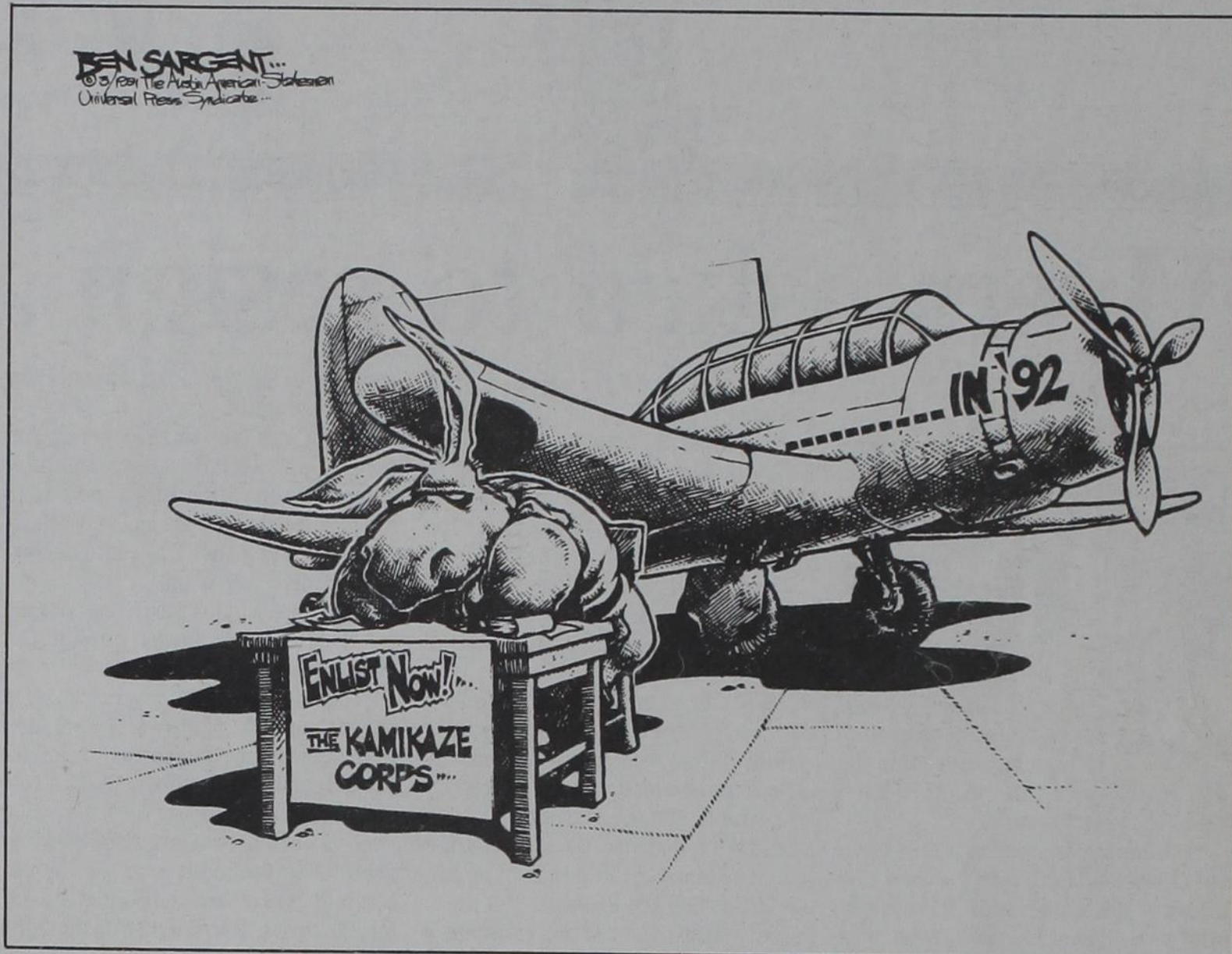
A Bush-Powell ticket might even be considered a cynical exploitation of the war's political spoils and an implicit promise of a militaristic foreign policy.

Republicans hardly need a general on their ticket to claim that they're tough and the Democrats soft on national security; they've successfully touted that line for 20 years and now can adduce as evidence the gulf war and Democratic opposition to it.

The Dream Ticket also would give greater credence to the Democrats' certain charge that Bush has no interest in or program to cure the nation's domestic ills.

And black voters are unlikely to be swayed massively by one black on one Republican ticket, against Bush's poor record on civil rights issues.

Powell campaigning as a Republican in 1992 — how much bloom would that take off the military rose? — might win over enough



blacks who otherwise would have voted Democratic to swing a close election; but a close election doesn't appear to be in the cards.

And Republicans who care about the black vote need a long-term party approach to serving blacks' needs and interests, not one spectacular gesture of questionable sincerity.

One reason Dan Quayle was chosen for the Bush ticket in 1988, moreover, is reported to have been that Bush was tired of being second banana in the Reagan administration and did not want a running mate of equal or

greater stature.

If so, that does not augur dropping Quayle and supplanting him with the impressive Powell this time around; nor can Bush want to invite the charge that his judgment was wrong in 1988.

If recent history is a guide, Bush's second-term vice president may well be the party's presidential nominee in 1996. Would the powerful Republican right wing, which regards Quayle as its voice in the administration, prefer Powell as a future presidential nominee?

How do they know he won't turn out to be more like Dwight Eisenhower than Ronald Reagan?

Bush saw to it, moreover, that Quayle was pictured constantly with the inner circle that ran the gulf war; and in recent decades the visibility and standing of the vice presidency itself has been greatly enhanced. For all these reasons, dropping Quayle might be too costly to be offset by anything that even Colin Powell could add to a Bush ticket.

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### Letters

#### Get facts straight

To The Editor:

I'm writing to clarify the MISLEADING FACTS that Brian Mayes presented to the students of Texas Tech last Friday. Like your typical republican, Mr. Mayes had twisted the facts to make it look as though when anything good has happened to this country, it is because of those patriotic republicans and when anything bad happens it is because of those commie-loving liberals. Well, nothing could be further from the truth. It is time for somebody to present the facts straight.

Fact: In 1981, Ronald Reagan proposed and helped pass the GREATEST TAX HIKE IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. And where did these taxes go? — to the military. Not one dime of it went to the people of this country. Now correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought the purpose of taxes was to help make my life and everyone else's a little easier. Well, knowing that the U.S. can blow up the world 300 times over again, I can finally sleep at night.

Fact: In Mr. Mayes' article, he sat and wrote how hard it was for his grandfather to talk about World War II. I wonder how hard it was for his grandfather to talk about the CUTS in his social security checks. Yes Mr. Mayes, your beloved Ronny cut social security to the elderly so he could build up that military of ours.

He also cut education spending and medicare. But I guess education for our children is no big deal and medical benefits for the elderly is just a waste of THEIR money — let those old bags suffer, right Mr. Mayes? And as far as education, here there are always private schools, for those families who can afford it. And where did all these big savings go to? — the military.

Fact: Let's talk about the financial chaos Ronald Reagan caused. It took George Washington to Jimmy Carter 200 years to get the national deficit to reach \$1 trillion. It only took old Ronny eight years to TRIPLE that to \$3 trillion. That's the way to spend our money Ronny. It has already been proven that our grandchildren will be paying off this debt that our beloved former actor created.

Fact: You claim that under Reagan unemployment dropped. Well for once in your article Mr. Mayes, you were right. Of course, the only reason why unemployment dropped was because under Reagan, the economy suffered greatly. Corporations laid off people by the thousands. Well, if you have no job, you have no money to support yourself or your family. And with Reagan cutting welfare payments, many middle class men and women were forced to get jobs

sacking groceries at Furr's or making hamburgers at McDonald's for minimum wage. (I would also like to point out that minimum wage never once went up under Reagan.) But I guess that's Reaganomics for you.

Fact: It is a well-known fact Mr. Mayes that under Reaganomics, large corporations received tax breaks while the middle class was taxed considerably more to cover this deficit. Remember what Ronny said — these savings would trickle down to the middle class and below. Well, we're still waiting for those savings to trickle. As the old saying goes — under eight years of Reagan, the rich got richer, the poor got poorer.

And let's not forget those little scandals Reagan and his cronies were involved in. Remember the HUD scandal or how about that little IRAN-CONTRA scandal? Do you remember that Mr. Mayes, because Ronny sure doesn't. And where was this war on drugs Ronny promised us? And what is our environmental President George Bush doing for the environment — nothing.

Where is the improvement in education, housing for the poor, and why is homelessness still at an all time high? Why are almost all the farmers bankrupt, and why did Bush foreclose on so many farms after he was elected? And why did the stock market crash in 1987?

Finally, why are we in a RECESSION? I guess all of this is because of those commie loving democrats, right Mr. Mayes...NOT. When I took government in high school, we were taught that the government's main duty was to help the people of the country. I challenge you to name ONE thing that Ronald Reagan did for the people of this country. And that doesn't include military aid or aid to his special interest groups.

Like I said, you can't begin to imagine how bad Ronald Reagan and his conservative cronies messed up this country, and if you don't believe me, listen to any political analyst, they'll tell you the same thing.

So, Mr. Mayes, before you waste your time writing another one of your completely B.S. commentaries, do us a favor and get your facts straight.

Glenn Urbach

#### Earth to Mayes

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to the new editorial by the tiresome Mr. Mayes (Conservatives dislikes liberal actions, ideas but defends freedom).

As I read Mr. Mayes' guest column, my reaction was one of dismay (pun intended) and then of disbelief. Frankly, I could not believe this man had the actual gall to expound his views with what I for one consider

“conservative rhetoric” (i.e. mindless gibberish). Even so, I said to myself, “Whatever!” Well, I kept on reading until finally I came up with the same conclusion that many others must have had: “What a weeny!”

I would like to take issue with a few things that Mr. Mayes mentioned in his column.

Mr. Mayes, “narrow ideas” have been synonymous with conservative thought for generations. Liberalism enjoys some of the following analogies: “progressive,” “broad-minded,” “tolerance,” “open-mindedness,” etc. Liberals seek to ensure the personal liberties of all members of society, as well as protect the democratic form of government that conservatives attempt to stifle.

Mr. Mayes, you seem to have an impressive list of facts in your column. Good source! But, let me quote a friend who said, “Facts and statistics are like bikinis. They will show as little or as much as you want.” And Mr. Mayes, do you really expect me, or anyone else for that matter, to believe that the ACLU is actually trying to legalize CHILD pornography? I think not! You insult our intelligence with such a statement!

Mr. Mayes, I did enjoy the manner that you spoke of the “war protesters,” a well-rounded mix of emo-

tional manipulation, innuendo, half-truths, and speculation, true to the rules of conservative rhetoric. You challenged those who protested the war to explain why they did so. Well, let me have a try.

Mr. Mayes, I have a major problem when the government of this great country every few years decides to disrupt the lives of thousands of American families and seeks to take the role of the world's policeman. Kuwait may have been a good cause, but how about Nicaragua, Lebanon, and Vietnam? What will the future hold? I feel that American lives are being lost, not to defend our nation, but to force our values upon others because some small, select group of conservatives and moral majority-types believes it's “just” and “good.” The situation reminds me of an old history lesson: The Spanish Inquisition.

Mr. Mayes, my concern in protesting this conflict has never been against the soldiers, but the politicians who have asked them to fight “for Americans.” The politicians who use this conflict to set aside the needs and problems that our society must confront and solve until “after the show” is over.

I do not want my brothers, friends, fellow students, or anyone for that matter to return home in large oak

boxes. In protesting this conflict, I attempt to send a message to the U.S. government: Work for peace worldwide...strive to solve our own problems...and keep our men in uniform home..!

Mr. Mayes, I think my grandparents will agree with me, as will many veterans. They constitute a good part of the parents and family members that suffer from this conflict.

Mr. Mayes, I am insulted in your speculation that I would actually spit at the soldiers coming home, especially when their homecoming is what I sought the most.

In short Mr. Mayes, please look around and tell us what world you are living in! It doesn't sound familiar to us here on Earth.

Lester Rivera

#### Congrats Marsha; Raider women

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the Texas Tech women's basketball team! Whatever the results of the NCAA tournament, this has been a landmark year for Coach Marsha Sharp's Red Raiders.

After losing several starters, many people didn't expect a lot out of Tech

this year. But the Raiders won 23 games to ensure themselves a spot in the NCAAs, and finally — they beat Texas!

That 63-61 victory in the Southwest Conference tournament was the first loss UT suffered in the tournament and the first ever to Tech after the Raiders had come close so many times.

Marsha Sharp was named SWC Coach of the Year, and she richly deserves it. Not only has she kept the Raiders competitive the past few years in one of the nation's toughest conferences, but she has done it with integrity and emphasis on Christian values. I wonder if the athletic department knew what a good choice it was making when Tech hired her a few years back?

To Marsha, the players, the assistant coaches and everyone else involved in Tech women's basketball: Way to go!

Mike Haynes

#### No hard feelings

To The Editor:

No, Brian Mayes' mindless venting of his prejudices has not upset any liberals. He has merely embarrassed conservatives at Texas Tech.

Clarke Cochran, professor

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



“Well, what d'ya know! . . . I'm a follower, too!”

#### The University Daily

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

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## Canadian prof to discuss history of divorce

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

The origins and first laws of divorce, beginning with the French Revolution, will be discussed by Roderick Phillips, a history professor at Carleton University in Canada. Phillips will speak Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech Home Economics Auditorium.

"Phillips is unquestionably the leading historian on divorce," said David Troyansky, assistant professor of history at Tech. "He has written three books on divorce, one including the divorce laws during the French Revolution, where women as well as men could finally initiate divorce proceedings.

"He has also conducted a study

on the impact of divorce laws on society throughout the years," he said. "And while he was teaching in New Zealand, he wrote a book on the divorce laws there, also."

Troyansky said that Phillips' latest books about divorce laws and their history have received tremendous press coverage and excellent reviews.

"The interesting thing about Phillips' work is the change in family at one time and the relationship between the history of family and several other different areas, whether they are political or cultural," Troyansky said.

Troyansky said studies like Phillips' are based on some contemporary crisis in the family.

"A historical study of a family of

divorce has something very fragile and resilient about it," he said. "Phillips probably won't say that the average family was ever perfect and wonderful. This kind of history indicates that there was never any golden age of the typical family."

The lecture is open to the public, and Troyansky said that all who attend will benefit from Phillips' speech.

"They should be able to understand better something about the historical context for critical events that occur in the present that seem unrelated to anything else," he said. "He will try to explain the rise of the divorce rate over the last century.

"Phillips will try to give a longer

and more detailed explanation of the rise of the divorce rate than other social scientists give," Troyansky said. "He will try and show the long-term trend. One shouldn't immediately conclude that the rise in divorce rate occurs because of the breakdown of morality."

Troyansky said the lecture will be sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the department of home economics.

"The social sciences need a historical component about divorce," he said. "Those doing this need to be aware of the trends in other social sciences."

Troyansky said the information Phillips gives would be difficult to obtain anywhere else.

## Proposed research center may enrich environment

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

Texas Tech and New Mexico State University recently submitted a proposal to the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., regarding the establishment of an Exploratory Environmental Research Center at Tech.

Clifford Fedler, the Tech agricultural engineering professor who co-authored the proposal, said that if the EERC were enacted, it could address and research the issues of water conservation, food processing and wildlife preservation for the South Plains area and the central United States.

"If Tech received the funds needed to build the research center, it could be the leading force in solving the problems of water conservation, preservation of migratory birds and discovering new agricultural farming techniques for the South Plains," Fedler said.

Tech and the South Plains would not be the only areas affected by the research center, Fedler said.

"If Tech received the funding needed for the research center, it could have a chain effect on other research centers that could positively affect other water and agricultural problems throughout the central states," Fedler said.

Lubbock water and waste recycling is just one of the projects that could benefit from the proposed EERC center, he said.

"There is a big concern for water recycling in Lubbock, considering we live in the middle of the desert," Fedler said.

"Texas is an excellent place to recycle water due to the temperature and climate."

Recycling waste resources is another concern for South Plains residents, Fedler said.

Five million cattle live in Texas, he said. If the research center were opened, it could mean that animal waste could be neutralized, processed and used to make algae, Fedler said.

Livestock could benefit from algae-based food, he said.

"Algae would be beneficial for feeding livestock, and in turn the meat from the livestock would contain more vitamins, including vitamin B, beta keratin and vitamin B-12," Fedler said.

Algae-fed livestock could mean healthier, less fatty meat for public consumption, Fedler said.

Besides the algae research, wildlife preservation could benefit from the proposed EERC center as well, he said.

Each year millions of tons of farm and urban chemicals are spread throughout the South Plains region, Fedler said. West Texas winds spread the chemicals, contaminating both surface and subsurface water supplies.

Millions of migratory fowl pass through the South Plains region annually and are exposed to the chemicals, Fedler said.

"If we enact the EERC, we can better understand what it is we need to do about protecting migratory fowl and other wildlife that passes through the South Plains," Fedler said.

The center also could study human health as affected by the quality of air produced by incineration, combustion, alternate fuels and chemical inhalation, Fedler said.

## Campus nursery saves funds by growing own trees

By TARA HEARLIHY  
The University Daily

The price of trees is rising, and the Texas Tech grounds maintenance department has found a way to avoid the high prices by using its own nursery, said Mike Schweitzer, superintendent of the department.

"We grow the trees planted on campus in a nursery west of the Health Sciences Center which is 13 acres and holds about 2,500 young trees," Schweitzer said.

"The cost of new trees is a phenomenon," he said. "We save a large amount of money because we purchase small trees for the nursery. Many of our suppliers inform us of specials going on, and we watch sales around the country."

A recent order of small trees that will grow in the nursery cost approximately \$8 to \$12 a tree, while large

trees cost approximately \$100 a tree, he said.

Many of the small trees are brought in from South Texas, Oklahoma and California, while some are grown from acorns and clippings planted in the nursery, he said.

"We research reactions of the trees in the nursery to make sure they can survive in West Texas weather," Schweitzer said. "We use only a variety of those trees which undergo minimum maintenance. We try to be as self-sufficient as possible."

Tech is the nation's second largest campus in acreage: 2,475 trees grow in the nursery while 200 to 400 trees are moved from the nursery to the campus each year, he said.

The favorite way to move the trees is to use a hydraulic spade which digs up a tree in approximately 15 minutes, but hand digging also is used occasionally when the spade is unable

to dig up the tree or to plant the tree due to flowers or a tight area, Schweitzer said.

"Macario Llanas is the only one who has used the spade for the past three years," he said. "It is his baby. He has become very efficient with the spade, and I have the utmost confidence in him."

Schweitzer said he gets the plans for the trees from the landscape architect department and then tells Llanas where to plant the trees. Llanas digs the hole and decides exactly which tree would look best there.

"I get to plant the trees and take care of them," Llanas said. "Then I grease the spade and check to make sure the motor is okay."

Llanas usually moves an average of 8 to 10 trees a day to campus depending on the weather conditions, Schweitzer said.

The Texas Forest Service recognized the department last year for the project in front of the Tech library, he said.

"Some people think Tech is an ugly campus, but I just don't see it," he said. "We are very proud of the campus and of the work that is put into it."

The department recently took the Landscape Architect plans and put approximately 70 trees on the south side of the Student Recreation Center to make the student park beside the gazebo, he said.

The department also helps fertilize the campus with chips made from recycled wood.

"We recycle all of the trees that die from natural causes or a car hitting them; (we use) the pruning limbs and branches by chipping them and use it in beds all over campus," Schweitzer said.

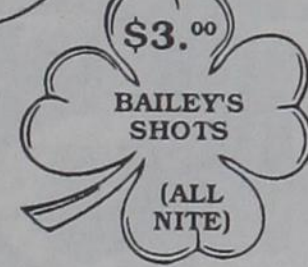
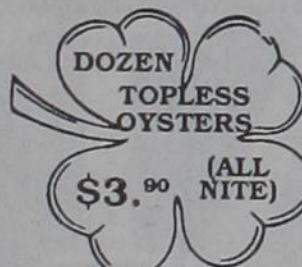
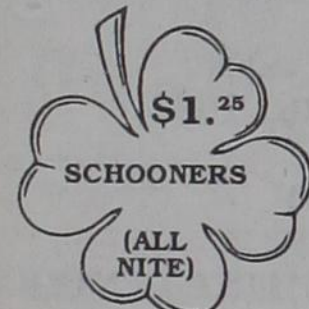
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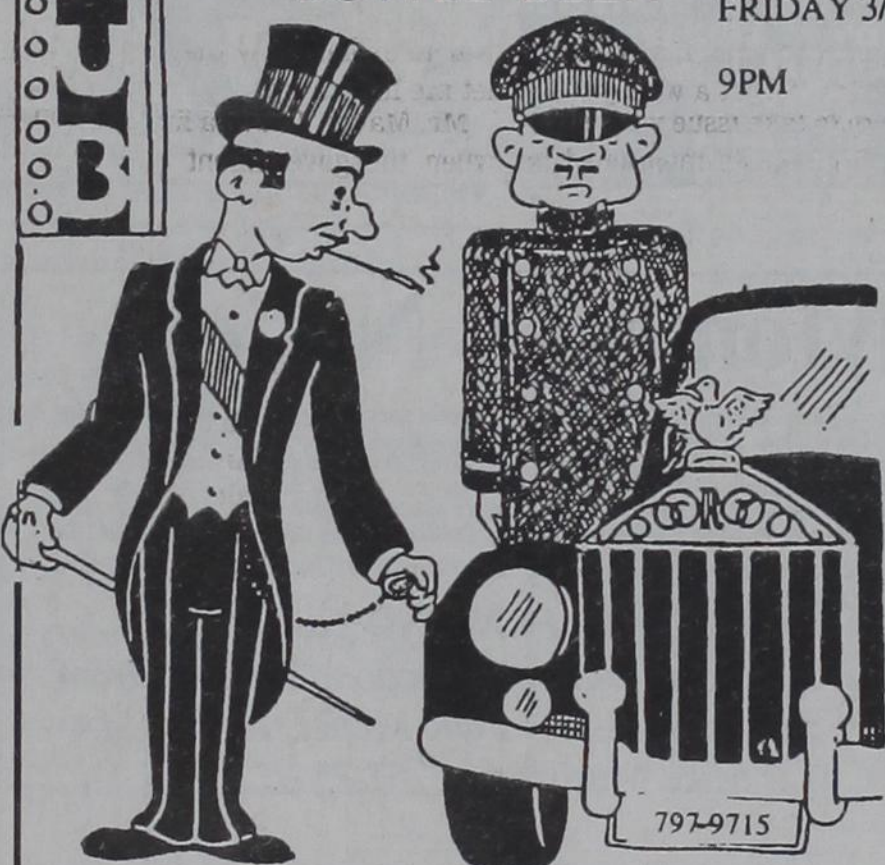


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## MAGICWORD

**HOW TO PLAY:** Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

**ROCKIN' INTO '91 (Sol.: 6 letters)**  
 A-AC/DC, Alias; B-Bad English, Black Crowes, Bolton; C-Carey, Cheap Trick, Clapton, Collins, Cray; D-Damn Yankees; F-Ford; G-Go West; H-Hall and Oates, Healey, Heart, Henley, Hiatt, Hornsby; I-Idol, Inxs; J-Jett; K-Kiss; L-Los Lobos; M-Marx, Morrison, Myles; N-Nelson; P-Petty, Plant, Poison, Prince; R-Ratt, Ratt; S-Simon, Slaughter, Sting, Styx; T-Tesla, Toto; V-Vixen; Y-Young; Z-ZZ Top

This Week's Answer: WINGER  
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SEEKNAYNMACRAY  
 HYGKHEALEYNOMI S  
 AENC SXNIHIATTCX  
 LLUIVIXENNSONLY  
 LNORPRINCEPTOAT  
 AEYTTPEIWRSTPS  
 NHPSPZTOPEASLTT  
 DSRATTRFGYNI OOI  
 OECEICWOELTKBNN  
 ALDHKLRRROTSEWOG  
 TYCCTBADENGLISH  
 EMARXCIJSNILLCC  
 SLAUGHTERNOSIOP  
 BEALSETLOSLOBOS  
 HORNSBYNOSIRROM

## Future bright for area ballet dancers

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
 The University Daily

Ballet Lubbock is celebrating its twenty-one years of existence in what, the executive director said, is the ballet's finest year. John Hurt said Ballet Lubbock recently received notice that the Texas Commission on the Arts selected the school as one of four for its underwriting. Ballet Lubbock, along with companies from Fort Worth, Austin and Houston will tour the state with the commission's funding. To put Lubbock's smaller troupe with such prestigious and larger troupes brings recognition, but it also represents a milestone of sorts.

The TCOA selection has "Never happened to us before and never to a similar size ballet company," Hurt said. "We're the first of a company this size to be selected."

Ballet Lubbock also is similar to

larger programs in that it has two branches: a school, designed to teach classical ballet and elevate its students to the professional level, and a performance troupe.

The lower school begins at age five. After three or four years, depending on the individual, a student can audition for the junior company. At this point there is an apprentice program followed by auditions for the performance company. From here students can either go the academic route or try their hand at auditioning for companies in major cities. Either way, Hurt said there is a 100 percent success rate for the students.

"Our goals are quality performances and superior instruction to the students, and we meet these goals," he said.

The fact that the ballet has survived so long in Lubbock is a bit surprising to Hurt, who has been with the company for five years.

"I think that is a real prize and unusual for an organization not only in West Texas but in the country," to have been around so long. "Since dance is struggling now-a-days and we've got a 21-year-old company, it just reaffirms we're doing real well," Hurt said.

But a good portion of the ballet's success should be attributed to the city patrons.

"The response has grown and grown with my five years on the board," he said. "Just like any other art, you have to develop your patrons and educate them. We're working on that."

One thing the ballet is working toward is developing future dance stars. However, Hurt said moving upward through the ranks takes dedication and sacrifice.

"You have to make a commitment to pursue the art form. It's not something you can do in a couple days and be good at it."

## Lubbock prepares for poisonous slaughter

Off Campus:

● Poison with special guest Slaughter performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

● Kyle Abernathy is playing at 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$3 cover.

● Ground Zero plays Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with a \$4 cover charge.

● DJ Slappy plays Thursday at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is no cover charge. Panic Club Live performs Friday with a \$2 cover. Air Biscuit and Weasel MX play Saturday

with a \$3 cover charge.

● Broken Glass with special guests Uncle Nasty and Destiny formerly Frenzy plays at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at West L.A., 5203 34th. Tickets are \$4 in advance and can be purchased at Ralph's Records and Tapes.

On Campus:

● Kari Klier will perform a percussion recital at 7:00 p.m. Thursday at Hemmle Recital Hall in the Music Building. There is no charge for admission.

● Young Harpists Recital will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at Hemmle Recital Hall. The recital is in conjunc-

## HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

tion with the 1991 Texas Tech Harp Festival, directed by Gail Barber. There is no admission charge.

● Texas Tech Harp Festival Ensemble with the Tech Harp Ensemble will perform at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.



Slaughter

## PBS reflects on crazy antics of squirrel; moose

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — PBS, which has chronicled the friendships of Holmes and Watson as well as Jeeves and Wooster, this month corrects an oversight in its pantheon of the great, heroic duos.

We refer, of course, to Rocket J. Squirrel and Bullwinkle J. Moose.

"Of Moose and Men," airing at various dates and times for PBS' onerous March pledge drive, tells how Rocky and Bullwinkle came to television in the early '60s, flourished and

grew to cult status long after their network days were over.

Sadly, the PBS special comes too late for their creators, Jay Ward and Bill Scott, to tell their stories themselves.

Ward died in 1989; Scott, head writer and voice of Bullwinkle, Mr. Peabody and Dudley Doright, died in 1985. Paul Frees, the voice of Pottsylvania's leading spy, Boris Badenov, and many other characters, died in 1986.

However, the special lets us meet staff writer Alan Burns and spends almost enough time with the lovely

June Foray, the voice of Rocky and many others.

Even today, the plucky squirrel and doughty moose are on Billboard's list of Top 20 videos, thanks to their newly released set of six tapes.

"Isn't it wonderful?" Miss Foray exulted in a telephone interview. "As Bill Scott used to say, 'We're corrupting a whole new generation.'"

The notion of a smart, sophisticated cartoon series with humor that could appeal to kids and their parents without pandering to either generation was far ahead of its time, she said.

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## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

THURSDAY		MARCH 14			
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	24
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00	Square One Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Painting Heritage	W/Fortune Concentratio	College Basketball	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer Days of Our	News	Champ'nship 1st Round	All My Children	Judge Judge
1:00	NOVA	Lives Another	"	One Life to Live	P/Court Joker's Wild
2:00	Health Be Fit	World Santa	"	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00	3-2-1 Education	Barbara In/Edition	"	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer Gardens of the World	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	Mystery! Cheers	Cosby World	College Basketball	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes
8:00	Mystery! Cheers	Wings	Champ'nship 1st Round	Gabriel's Fire	Beverly Hills
9:00	Mystery! Body Elec.	L.A. Law	"	Primetime Live	Hunter
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	"	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Finance	David	News	Newhart Nightline	Arsenic Hall
12:00	"	Lettlerman Bob Costas	Hard Copy Amer/Tonight	Into the Night	Nia Peeples Paid Program

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## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

**DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB**  
 Will have fencing and instruction tonight from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in SRC 116. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Mike Musband at 765-7347.

**PASS**  
 Will have an Improving Reading Comprehension lecture today from 4-5 p.m. and a Study Skills and Time Management lecture on Mon. March 25 from 4-5 p.m. All lectures will take place in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

**THE WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
 Will have "Hardcore Bible Study" with Stan McKinnon tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 15th & University behind Texaco. For more information call Anna Stricklnad at 762-8749.

**M.A.S.O.**  
 Will have a business meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in UC 209. For more information call Linda Prado at 742-2131.

**SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION**  
 Will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in HH 127. S.W.A. will have a project planning meeting at 7 p.m. in HH 127. For more information call Bobbi Abshier at 797-8238.

## THUNDERBIRD

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# UNLV shuts down Raiders 70-65 Lady Rebs' defense proves too tough

LAS VEGAS (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team entered its second-straight NCAA Post-season appearance knowing it must shut down the fast-paced running game of Nevada-Las Vegas.

But coupled with a cold Red Raider shooting night and a tough Lady Rebel defense, Tech fell to UNLV 70-65 in front of 714 fans at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas.

Raider coach Marsha Sharp said the team's erratic shooting in the first half determined the outcome of the contest.

"I felt it was probably the difference in the game. We got the shots we wanted on several occasions, but they didn't go down," Sharp said. "When you play a team with as good of athletes as UNLV has, you have to keep it close."

"We felt like as long as we could keep it within four or five, we were in good shape, but obviously we got down by more than that and couldn't come back."

The Raiders, for one of the first times this season, got into foul trouble early in the second half, as their main outside-threat Krista Kirkland fouled out of the contest with 6:58 to play in the game.

With the loss, Tech ended its season with a 23-8 record and a third-place



Buck



McMillan

Southwest Conference finish.

Junior post Jennifer Buck led the way for the Raiders, ending with a game-high 22 points and eight rebounds. Junior forward Teresa McMillan also added 12 points and six rebounds for Tech.

Raider junior forward Tami Wilson also finished in double-figures for Tech, ending the night with 13 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

The Raiders pulled to within four in the second half at the 15:00 mark when senior guard Tammy Walker, who along with Alexis Ware and Rachelle Mulanax played their last game in a Tech uniform, stole a UNLV pass and took it the length of the court to make the score 42-38.

But the Lady Rebels responded with a 12-0 run to take a 16-point lead, their biggest of the contest, making the score 54-38.

The Raiders trailed at the intermission by 10 at 35-25, after shooting only

29 percent from the field.

Tech pulled to within two at 23-21 with 6:18 to play in the half when Buck hit two free-throws.

But UNLV then went on a 9-2 run capped by Vicki Lander's front end of a one-and-one to make the score 30-23.

Buck led the Raiders in the first half with 10 points, while McMillan added six.

The Raiders also hit only three of 20 shots after the 15:05 mark of the first half.

Tech appeared to set the tempo early in the contest, as the Raiders took their biggest lead of the first half at five points when Walker hit a five-footer with five minutes gone, making the score 12-7.

Texas Tech (65)  
Walker 2-5 2-11 6, Scott 0-2 0-0 0, Kirkland 2-7 0-0 6, Ware 2-3 2-2 6, Wilson 4-15 5-5 13, McMillan 6-12 0-0 12, Buck 8-14 6-6 22.  
Totals 24-58 15-18 65.

UNLV (70)  
Holiday 2-8, 1-2 5, Lander 7-14 2-4 18, Bradley 3-9 2-2 8, Moore 1-23 0-12, Davis 7-12 1-4 15, Jackson 2-6 2-5 6, Hargrove 5-13 6-6 16.  
Totals 27-62 14-24 70.

Halftime score — UNLV 35, Tech 25. Three-point goals — Tech 2-5 (Kirkland 2-4, Scott 0-1), UNLV 2-2 (Lander 2-2). Total fouls — Tech 23, UNLV 14. Rebounds — Tech 39 (Wilson 13), UNLV 46 (Davis 11). Assists — Tech 16 (Ware 6), UNLV 21 (Moore 5). Turnovers — Tech 20 (Ware 9), UNLV 15 (Davis 4). Steals — Tech 4 (Walker 4), UNLV 5 (Davis 3). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Buck 2), UNLV 4 (Davis 4). Attendance — 714.

## Club Sports This Week

**BOWLING**  
The club is open to both men and women Tech students. For more information about upcoming matches call Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

**CYCLING**  
The club competed in a road race at Texas last weekend and finished tied in second place with Southwest Texas as the Longhorns took first.

Tech is ranked second in the conference behind Southwest Texas State.

For Tech, Travis Longenecker took fifth, Lee Williams raced to seventh and Bryan CdeBaca took ninth.

In the Men's B-Division race, Dave Loggins took first and Chris Massey finished ninth.

In women's action, Angie McTee took eighth and Lara Wall finished 16th for the Raiders.

Over spring break the club will compete in a criterium at Louisiana Tech and also a road race at Rice.

For more information these upcoming races call Gary Goldberg at

795-1374.

**LACROSSE**  
The club suffered its first defeat of the season, falling to the University of New Mexico club 8-6 Saturday in Albuquerque. The team bounced back later that afternoon with a 16-1 thrashing of Western Colorado.

The game with New Mexico was marked by outstanding defensive performances from defensemen Mike Clark, Mike Postar, Chris Golden and Scott Gerow.

After the spring break, the club will entertain Southwest Lacrosse Association-foes Oklahoma State and Southwestern of Georgetown.

The team practices at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and also scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday south of the women's gym at Boston and 19th. For more information call Mike Pike at 762-2518.

**POLO**  
The team competed in the U.S. Polo Association Regionals in Fort Worth last weekend. The team

defeated Texas A&M 13-12, while losing to defending national champion Colorado State.

The polo club is open to men and women who are interested in participating in polo. New members are not required to own their own horse. For more information call Mark or Chris at 745-2308.

### RAQUETBALL

For more information about upcoming matches call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

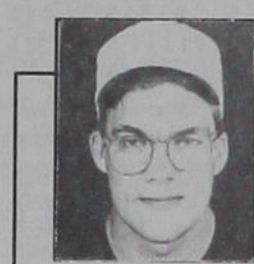
### RODEO

For more information about upcoming rodeos and events call Robert Harvey at 742-6699.

### NOTE TO CLUBS

Club Sports This Week will run every Thursday in the UD Sports section. If you want your organization's information included, call Mike Pender or Andrew Harris at 742-2952, no later than Tuesday of the week you wish your club to appear in this section.

# Arkansas is better than Texas At least in tradition and fan support



Andrew Harris  
Sports Editor

season tournament, the Razorbacks again proved without a shadow of a doubt what tradition means.

The recorded attendance of the women's championship game was somewhere in the vicinity of 10,000 fans.

Now I would venture to guess, and this is giving our folks the benefit of the doubt, that at least 7,500 of those 10,000 fans were cheering for Arkansas.

It is amazing when you can look up into the crowd and see nothing but a sea of 'red'. 'Red' shirts, 'red' hats, 'red' pom poms, 'red' painted faces — all 'red'. Not 'red' AND black, just 'red'.

But it is also amazing to realize that 75 percent of that 'red' is focused upon rooting for the Razorbacks and shouting jeers at the opposing team.

Even more amazing is to know that probably 90 percent of those 7,500 Razorback fans were at the game at least 45 minutes prior to game time.

Forty-five minutes! The typical fan doesn't show up until about five minutes prior to the kickoff or the first tip. But then again, Arkansas fans aren't your typical fans.

Why? Tradition. Those fans showed up early to sing school songs and taunt the opposing fans with the accompaniment of the Arkansas band.

Now far be it from me to support a

bunch of redneck hillbillies that would have to take off their shoes to count to 20, but none-the-less, they support their school.

I challenge anyone to go to an Arkansas road-game, be it football or basketball, and find a place where half the parking lot is not filled with different sized RVs and motorhomes all decked out in 'red', bearing catchy school support phrases like "Go Hogs," or "Pig Sooooooie."

But how can anyone take a school seriously that has a 'red' pig for a mascot and whose fans shout "Pig Sooooooie" at the top of their lungs. I would never be caught dead wearing a pig on my shirt or a stupid plastic hog on my head and screaming "Pig Sooooooie."

What is the SWC really losing with the departure of Arkansas to the Southeastern Conference, anyway? Big-time bowl revenues, monster television contracts — Nope.

The SWC is losing tradition. And what is the SWC's loss, is the SEC's gain.

"Pig sooooooie," "Go Hogs," and all that other Razorback fan stuff.

Oh well, best of luck to Arkansas and their wacko fans in the SEC, you'll need it.

By the way, why do they call their women's basketball team the Lady 'Backs instead of the Lady Hogs?

# Texas' Brown hopes for best in 1991

By The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Texas Rangers pitching coach Tom House hopes at last he has Kevin Brown fine-tuned.

Brown worked through an extensive weight training program after the 1989 season, but missed his final four starts because of arm fatigue. In 1990, he missed his final four starts with an elbow problem.

This season, House thinks he has the right formula.

"Between Kevin's conditioning program and his mechanics, I think this year we'll be able to get a full year out of him," House said. "He's a confusing kid because he has hyper-flexibility."

Added flexibility makes the tuning more difficult, House said.

"No matter how strong you are, that (flexibility) puts more stress on your elbows and shoulders," House said. "That's what he's experienced the last couple of years. We're just fine-tuning now to take

the pressure off."

Even with the interruptions, Brown has shown flashes of outstanding pitching.

He had a 12-10 record and 3.60 earned run average last season, and in 1989, before his arm trouble, he posted a 12-9 record and 3.35 ERA.

"Last year was just a freak accident that could happen at any time, it was totally different from the previous year," Brown said. "The continual throwing kept it aggravated and made it worse."

Brown became the first pitcher in Rangers' history to win his first five starts last season.

Then he lost four games in his next five outings and he was 0-3 in his final four starts when elbow problems and went on disabled list from August 14-29.

General manager Tom Grieve thinks last year taught Brown a valuable lesson.

"For a young pitcher, it's hard to understand what it takes to pitch for a full season," Grieve said. "It's

a matter of preparing for a marathon instead of a sprint. He (Brown) wants to pitch and to win and with that attitude, it's a matter of learning from the experience of the last two years."

Brown went through an extensive exercise and weight lifting program after the 1989 and thought he was ready for 1990.

"Things happen in the season and you have to maintain that conditioning," Grieve said. "He was going great and then he may have slacked off a little. It's easy to skip the workouts if you go on the road and pitch a shut out."

Brown said he did all he could do last season.

"I don't think there was any kind of training that I could have done to avoid it," Brown said. "It was just one of those things that happens."

Brown agrees with House's methods.

"Everything Tom does has a basis, it's not just something he's pulling out of the air," Brown said.

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