

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
Sunny
High: mid 80s
Low: mid 50s

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State cutbacks could affect Tech standards

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

The state and the public need to recognize the need for education and not take the attitude of looking out for themselves, a Texas Tech Health Sciences Center faculty member said.

Bernhard Mitemeyer, executive vice-president and provost for TTHSC said that if Tech does not receive the funds needed to keep the university at current educational standards, it could halt the need for more growth and research at TTHSC and Texas Tech.

"We believe the funds that Tech now receives that are in question of being cut could assist us in getting the maximum job done for this universi-

ty," Mitemeyer said.

Mitemeyer said TTHSC would be severely affected by the state cutbacks.

"If the HSC loses some of its funding, it could affect the potential to meet the need to assist individuals who cannot afford to go to area hospitals for medical care," Mitemeyer said.

The House Budget and Finance Committee could slash the TTHSC's research, expansion and services funds by 15-18 percent, Mitemeyer said.

The medical school at TTHSC would be affected the most, losing almost 18 percent of its funds, he said.

The university's funding could be slashed by almost 13 percent for fiscal

"We believe the funds that Tech now receives that are in question of being cut could assist us in getting the maximum job done for this university."
—Bernhard Mitemeyer

1992, he said.

Mitemeyer said TTHSC does not

have the faculty needed to give medical care to all the individuals who come to the center.

"Currently, we do not have the funds needed to supply the medical care of all the patients that come to the HSC. If our budget was cut, the problem will only worsen," Mitemeyer said.

"There is a need to expand the HSC program and not diminish the program due to lack of funds."

Lack of funding for fiscal 1992 would reduce the funds needed to implement the Health Net program at TTHSC, Mitemeyer said.

Health Net provides consultation for doctors and hospitals in rural areas, Mitemeyer said.

"The program was set up to supply

more education for the hospitals and the doctors living and working in rural communities," Mitemeyer said.

Mitemeyer said TTHSC should continue medical education for graduate students who work in small community hospitals in West Texas.

"We want to provide continuing education, support groups and a sense that Tech's grad medical doctors and nurses do not feel isolated once they leave Tech and go to work in rural areas," he said.

Mitemeyer said research at TTHSC will be reduced drastically if funding is not found.

Currently, TTHSC faculty researches the effects of neurological aging on individuals who suffer from

diseases such as Alzheimer's, Mitemeyer said.

"Research in the field of neurology of aging would be cut or withdrawn from the HSC altogether," he said.

The Southwest Center for Addictive Diseases headed by Dr. Rudy Arendondo would be cut as well, he said.

"Some of these programs will have to be curtailed or shut down altogether due to the short supply of funds," Mitemeyer said.

Mitemeyer said the greatest possible harm to university funding would be the stagnation and elimination of faculty members.

Tech is requesting \$118.7 million, including \$101.6 million in state general revenue funds, for fiscal year 1992-93, Mitemeyer said.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Recycling day

Suzanne Cain (left), a freshman agricultural communications major from Earth, and Rob Robertson, a senior general business major from Clyde, smash and sort cardboard boxes at the Community Act Network's drop off during Recycling Day. Members of Delta Sigma Pi, The High Riders, and the Saddle Tramps worked to sort and recycle glass, white office paper, mixed paper,

computer paper, newspapers, cardboard, and cans. The Community Action Network will also sponsor its first Action Day on Saturday, April 27. The Action Day is a chance for Tech students to help out the environment by cleaning up a neighborhood.

Texas, Lubbock County traffic deaths decreasing

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Traffic deaths in Texas, as well as in Lubbock County, have decreased sharply during the past two years.

In 1989 Lubbock County had 6,005 traffic fatalities, and in 1990, it had 1,413 deaths, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Public Safety.

In Texas, traffic deaths decreased 3.5 percent from 1989.

"Not since 1976 have traffic fatalities been so low in Texas," said Col. Joe Milner, DPS director. "Last year, traffic deaths decreased from 3,361 to 3,243. In 1981 4,701 persons lost their lives in Texas traffic accidents."

DPS safety education officer C.B. Baiza said many factors contributed to the dramatic drop in fatalities.

"Because of more law enforcement, the compliance of citizens with the safety belt law and people being more aware of traffic laws in general, fatalities are down," Baiza said. "Also, citizens may not want to pay the money for traffic tickets."

A violation of the safety belt law is a class C misdemeanor and carries a fine of up to \$200.

"We believe that two out of three Texas drivers are wearing safety belts, and this is clearly saving lives," Milner said.

Milner said another factor in the fatality decrease is the motorcycle helmet law. The Texas Transporta-

tional Institute observational study estimated helmet use at 98 percent.

Though traffic deaths were down in Texas, the number of people injured in 1990 was up 8 percent.

"We believe this increase is partially attributable to the increase in the number of drivers and the number of miles driven," Milner said. "But this increase in injuries makes us all the more grateful for the drop in traffic deaths, and shows there is no room for complacency in traffic safety."

As in past years, the leading cause of traffic deaths in Texas was alcohol- or other drug-related accidents. Milner said that in 1990, 1,402 people lost their lives in accidents involving intoxication.

Baiza said the age group 18-23 has more DWI arrests than any other.

"DWI arrests are not limited to this age group," Baiza said. "The victims of DWI-related fatalities are usually the ones not intoxicated because those impaired are usually more relaxed during impact."

Baiza said the video cameras the police use have resulted in more convictions in DWI cases.

In the past, the jury had no proof the person was intoxicated at the time of arrest. Now, with the use of cameras, the judge or the jury can see the person performing the sobriety tests.

Baiza said DWI arrests are the highest during the holiday season.

Bricks funding scholarships

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Texas Tech College of Arts and Sciences alumni can return to campus and find their names and graduation dates engraved in bricks if they buy bricks to donate money to scholarship funds.

"The purpose of purchasing these bricks is to raise money for scholarships," said Paula Brashear, director of external relations for arts and sciences. "It also gives a student a chance to come back and see their own special spot on campus."

Arts and sciences alumni decided in 1987 that purchasing the bricks would be a good way to raise money for scholarship funds. Benches, trees and plaques also can be purchased.

The bricks are located in the Recognition Garden near Holden Hall. Hundreds of bricks already are there, and the brick may be engraved with whatever words the purchaser chooses. Brashear said that purchasing a brick may not seem important now, but will be meaningful years later.

"When a student purchases a brick," she said, "they have left their mark on campus. A student can come back and identify with at least one special spot and show everyone that they have been here."

"It gives a student a place to come back to. It's recorded history, and it revives memories for the students. It has become a tradition of Texas Tech."

Brashear said most students cannot wait to graduate and to get their degrees, but it is not until years later that their degrees mean something to them.

"This is a way that each student could have one spot on campus that is his own," she said. "Every student

enrolled at Tech has to take classes from the College of Arts and Sciences, and that is one way this college is unique. This is a way to identify with your college."

The older people get, the more they realize what they got out of earning a degree from Tech, Brashear said.

"People want to give something back to their school," she said. "This is a way to cement a bond with your alma mater and assess yourself with the school. When you go back, it is certain you will find a part of yourself there by seeing your brick in the garden."

Brashear said that in the future she hopes to let freshmen purchase bricks when they enter college so they can walk by their brick through the years and feel like a part of the university.

"Great universities are made by great alumni and their achievements," she said. "The power of the alumni build the college. Scholarships are important because they bring the best to the school. Purchasing bricks is an investment in the future of the university."

"We have to start developing pride in the hearts of Tech graduates so that when they come back they will feel good enough to make Texas Tech greater. It makes a great graduation gift, and it gives a chance for students to come back and show off where they got their start."

The cost of the bricks is \$100 and must be ordered by April 15 to be in the garden by spring graduation. The payment can be made in installments, but there is a minimum \$25 deposit. Order forms have been sent to graduating seniors.

For more information call Paula Brashear at the College of Arts and Sciences at 742-3834.

Tech attorney says tenant-landlord law important

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Students who live off campus need to be aware of the tenant-landlord law, said Deniece Jones, Texas Tech attorney for students.

"This time of year, students are leaving and want to move," Jones said. "It's important that they know the law."

Jones said several areas must be covered by a tenant if he or she wants to move out of rental housing without being penalized. He or she must be sure to give proper move-out notice as required in the lease, even if the termination date of residency is on the lease.

Thirty days is the usual time period, but the period may vary from landlord to landlord. A move-out notice must usually be in writing.

"Overall, get everything in writing, do everything in writing and keep copies," Jones said. "The tenant should create a paper trail for his or her own benefit."

To ensure that a student receives

his or her deposit, he or she must give proper move-out notice, provide a forwarding address, make sure no rent is owed and determine that the dwelling is properly cleaned and undamaged.

A landlord has 30 days from a tenant's move-out date either to return the deposit or to send the former tenant a list of damages held against the deposit.

If the landlord fails to respond within 30 days, the tenant can sue, and the landlord has no defense. The tenant could win up to three times the amount of damages, \$100 and attorney's fees.

If a student breaks a lease or leaves no forwarding address, the landlord is not required to send the itemized list of claims.

A tenant must request that his or her deposit be returned, or the landlord is not obligated to return the deposit, Jones said.

Jones suggested a tenant request that the deposit be sent by certified mail.

Damages claimed against a te-



nant's deposit may not be because of ordinary wear and tear. Jones also suggested that

students request in writing a walk-through move-out inventory with the landlord.

Former senator, daughter die in commuter crash

By The Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Crews worked Sunday to remove from a coastal Georgia forest the charred wreckage of the commuter plane that crashed last week, killing former Sen. John Tower and 22 others.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board have focused their probe on the plane's

engines, primarily because of witness reports that the Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane was making unusual noises before it went down Friday.

Crews began removing the plane parts investigators wish to see, said NTSB spokesman Michael Benson. "Parts of it they may look at closely, but not all of it," he said. "They will be looking at the engines."

Preliminary NTSB examinations of the wreckage did not yield a cause for

the crash. The pilot gave no indication of trouble before the plane plummeted into the woods about 2 miles from the airport in this southeastern Georgia coastal city, leaving no survivors.

Besides Tower, the crash also killed his daughter, Marian Tower, space shuttle astronaut Manley Lanier "Sonny" Carter of Houston and Dr. Nicholas Davies of Atlanta, the president-elect of the American Col-

lege of Physicians.

The dead crew members were flight attendant Cindy Crabtree, pilot Mark Friedline and co-pilot Hank Johnston, all of Atlanta.

Airline officials continued Sunday to withhold the name of the 23rd crash victim.

The plane, a Brazilian-made Embraer Brasilia 120, was built in December 1990, said AIG Aviation, the airlines' insurer.

Bush's proposal may put weapons in wrong hands



Tom Wicker
Columnist

“ The war itself, of course, has done the most to stir interest in the acquisition of high-tech weapons. ”

Wouldn't it be ironic if the resounding defeat of Iraq, led by the high-tech forces of the U.S., resulted in a Third World newly armed to the teeth with smart bombs, ballistic and cruise missiles, helicopter gunships, Patriot-style interceptors and radar-invisible aircraft?

That would make wars between Third World rivals more likely, if one thought it had gained a qualitative advantage over another. Such wars would certainly be more lethal and destructive, and might be more likely to draw in forces from industrialized nations guarding their interests or promoting their weaponry.

Even without wars, the increased cost of arms buildups and rivalries among nations that could ill afford such weaponry would divert resources that could better be spent to encourage economic growth and fight endemic poverty.

Yet, just such a Third World race for the latest and best in lethal devices seems in prospect — encouraged, in all probability, by the Bush administration's inexplicable decision to aid U.S. military contractors in promoting overseas sales of their hardware.

The war itself, of course, has done the most to stir interest in the acquisition of high-tech weapons. Even the most backward and isolated national leader can hardly be unaware today that Iraq's vaunted army — said to be the world's fourth-largest — was quickly blown to pieces by the advanced armaments of the U.S. and its allies used so effectively.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif of Pakistan, for one, drew the obvious lesson. “To undermine the science, technology, research and modern advances in defense is disastrous,” he said in a speech in which he emphasized the need to make Pakistan “an impregnable fortress.” If Pakistan goes that way, can India be far behind? Or vice versa?

The U.S. director of naval intelligence, Adm. T.A. Brooks, has said that at least 40 nations are seeking radar-evading “stealth” technologies, and that by the end of the century nine more states will join the six that already deploy reconnaissance satellites. Numerous countries now have the ability to build cruise missiles and their guidance systems.

Israel is acquiring submarines from Germany. France does an active arms-export business. China and others have ballistic missile programs, and the Chinese are will-

ing to sell. The Soviet Union, in its need for hard currencies, continues to make available advanced jets and other weapons to Third World countries.

But name-calling does little good, for Uncle Sam himself is one of the world's biggest arms merchants — peddling \$10.8 billion in conventional arms in 1989, second only to Moscow's \$11.7 billion. Thus these two accounted for \$22.5 billion in such sales out of a world total of \$31.8 billion.

Now the Bush administration has informed Congress that it wants to sell high-tech weapons worth \$18 billion — including F-1s, Patriots, M-1 tanks and multiple rocket launchers — to five Persian Gulf allies. With such weapons going to Arab nations, Israel's defense worries are bound to increase; and Israel already is one of the largest recipients of the Pentagon's grants and low-interest loans for foreign nations' arms purchases.

The administration also is siding with arms contractors who have been lobbying for restoration of government authority — unavailable since the late 1970s — to underwrite up to \$1 billion in arms sales abroad. The proposal, if approved by Congress, would permit the Export-Import Bank to guarantee commercial bank loans made to overseas buyers of U.S.-made arms.

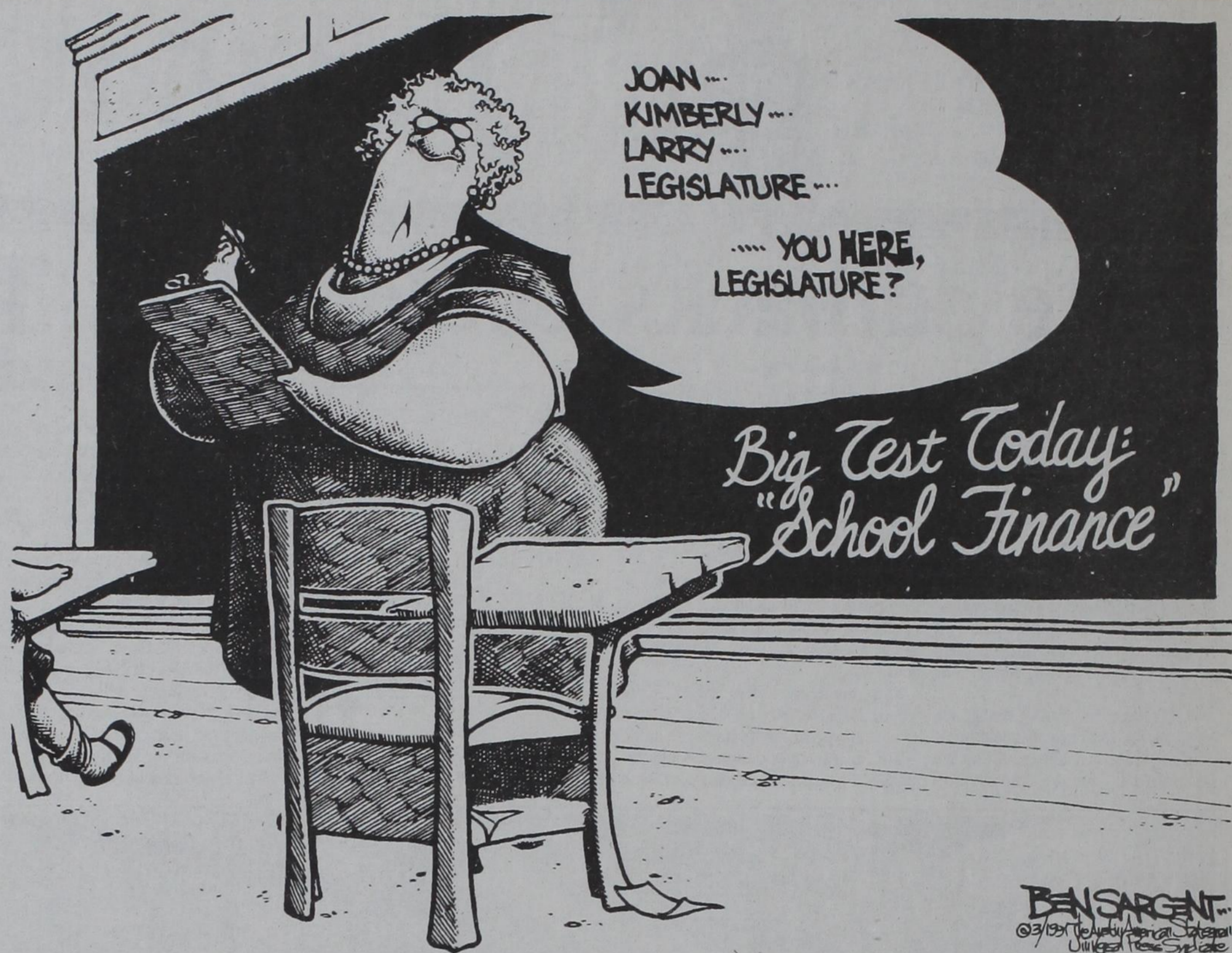
Administration spokesmen insist that there's no conflict with its stated aim of limiting arms sales to the Third World. The guarantees, they say, would be available only to the NATO allies, Japan, Israel and Australia, unless — a very big unless — the President found it in the national interest to include other nations.

Those spokesmen must be kidding. Only a few years ago, President Reagan found it in the national interest to sell arms to Iran. U.S. weapons sold to legally authorized countries, moreover, often have been resold to unauthorized third parties.

Any way you look at it, the Bush proposal would encourage the proliferation of weapons — including high-tech weapons, perhaps ultimately to Third World nations.

How can that help Bush build that stable new world order to which he pays such ardent lip service?

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Higher education

Law could devalue diplomas

By RICK HENDERSON
Collegiate Times

A populist California economist discovers that college graduates earn 30 percent more than those who don't have degrees. So the state's voters pass an initiative that automatically awards bachelor's degrees to all high school graduates and other California natives who are 18 years of age or older. No longer will those who have college diplomas enjoy undemocratic advantages. The income of all adult Californians will rise.

Under those circumstances, of course, simply having a college diploma wouldn't miraculously raise your salary. And the initiative itself is fiction — the brainchild of Robert A. Heinlein in his 1982 novel *Friday*. But influential California legislators — led by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown — have given the general principle a home in the Golden State's legal code. It could permanently devalue the nation's largest higher education network.

For three consecutive years the legislature has considered bills that encourage “educational equity” in the state's post-secondary institutions. The legislation — which may pass this year — is designed to increase educational opportunities for “underrepresented” ethnic and socioeconomic groups. But it doesn't set out to improve the education of officials to meet a target — racially balanced graduation rates. Affirmative action officers may delight in the legislature's goals. Yet students

of all races and economic classes who seek academic excellence — and the taxpayers who foot their bills — will suffer.

For the past three decades, California lawmakers have pursued three goals in higher education: access to quality education for all qualified residents; solid educational programs run by competent teachers; and diverse students bodies led by programs that help all students develop their potential.

The state has eased access to its schools by providing virtually tuition-free enrollment to all residents. Still, it rewards the best students by establishing a hierarchy inside the university system. The University of California campuses recruit from only the top one-sixth of high school graduating classes; the California State system seeks students from the top one-fourth. Community colleges are open to everyone else.

But the racial compositions of the student bodies — and the graduating classes — don't reflect the ethnic mix of state residents. While 8 percent of 1986 high school graduates were blacks and 20 percent were Latinos, among University of California freshmen in 1988, only 5 percent were blacks and 12 percent Latinos. And of those receiving bachelor's degrees from U.C. campuses in 1988, less than 4 percent were blacks, and 8 percent Latinos.

So the legislature told California's post-secondary educators: Thou shalt graduate racially balanced classes. Assembly Bills 462 (introduced by

Tom Hayden) and 3993 (introduced by Speaker Brown) target both admission policies and graduation rates. Along with lofty language about reducing racism and increasing opportunity, the bills offer this “remedy” for racial imbalance: By the year 2000, the student bodies and graduating classes of each division of the higher education system should mirror the racial and ethnic makeup of the state. The bills easily passed the legislative committees last year, but they never reached the full Assembly for a vote.

Equity is no substitute for educational quality — especially for disadvantaged students. Those who enter college with poorly developed academic skills have enough troubles. As social critics such as Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams have noted, placing these students at, say, a U.C. campus, when they might be more suited for Cal State or a community college, can simply overwhelm them.

State officials should instead focus on the education students get before entering college. Students who are better prepared for post-secondary education will be more likely to stay in school and graduate.

California laws already undermine the goal of competent teaching. The state requires community colleges to have racially balanced faculties by the year 2005. During that time, the colleges will hire more than 18,000 faculty members. By the end of the next year, 30 percent of those hired must belong to an ethnic minority. But there aren't enough qualified candidates.

As Abigail Thernstrom pointed out in the July 1990 *Commentary*, nationwide fewer than 400 blacks received Ph.D.s in 1988 — about 2 percent of all doctoral degrees awarded. In most areas of the humanities and natural sciences, no blacks received a Ph.D. “Discouraging as these numbers are,” she writes, “they are getting worse.” The quest for racially balanced faculties will deprive those students who desperately need strong teaching.

These battles have spread beyond California: The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools is already holding back accreditation when a school fails to recruit acceptable numbers of minority faculty and students.

If California's educators focus on graduation rates and ethnic composition rather than on improving the education disadvantages students receive, the value of all California degrees will plummet. Once a college degree becomes one's birthright, rather than the product of years of academic effort, it has little worth.

Instead of addressing the causes of lower minority performance in the schools — and looking at alternatives in primary and secondary education that may help — California's lawmakers and educators are hurting the groups they intend to serve. It isn't likely the state's taxpayers will continue to subsidize colleges and universities to the tune of \$11 billion a year if they're nothing more than diploma mills.

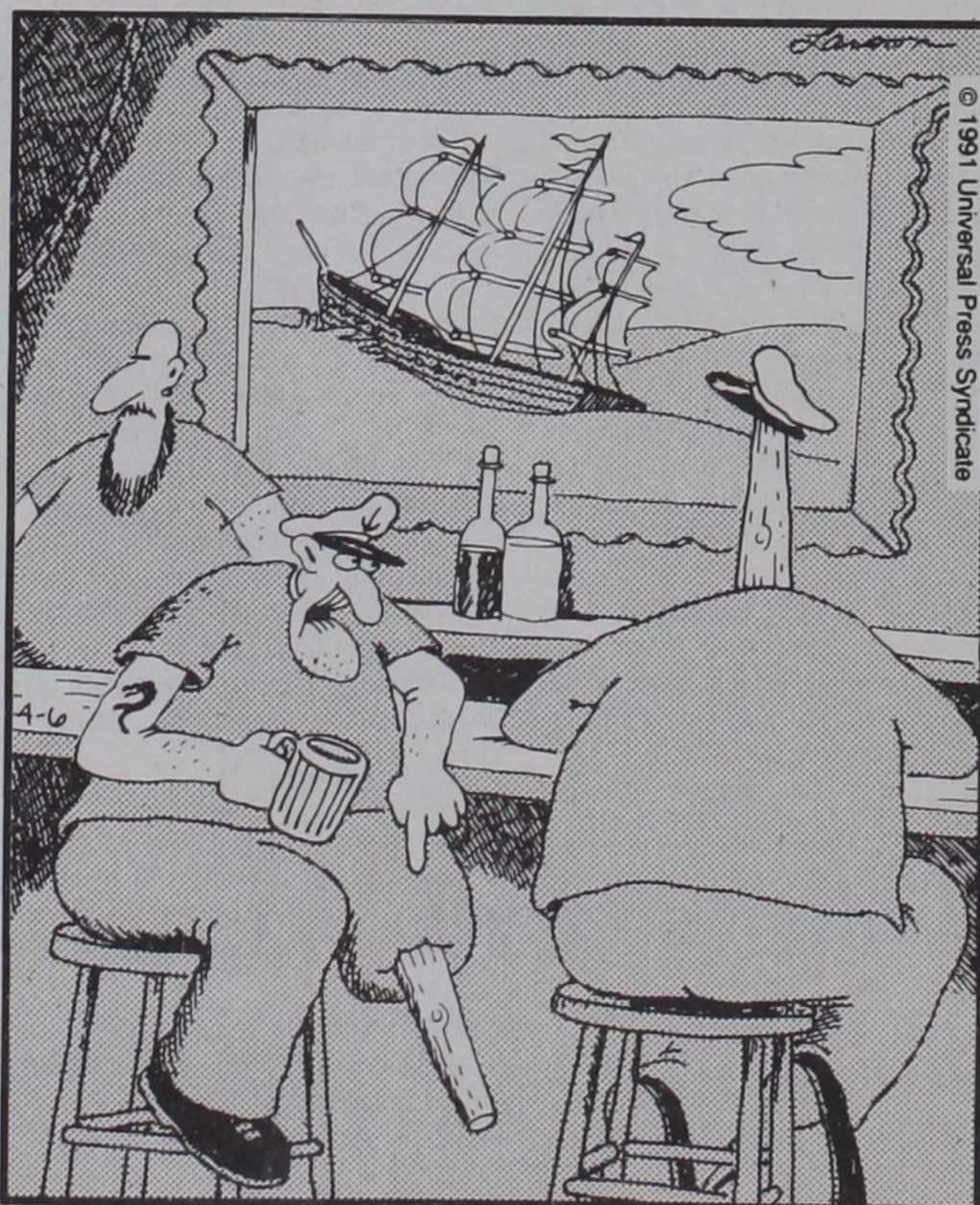
This article was distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center for Educational Affairs.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



His rifle poised, Gus burst through the door, stopped, and listened. Nothing but the gentle sound of running water and the rustling of magazines could be heard. The trail, apparently, had been false.



“Well, I guess that ain't a bad story — but let me tell you about the time I lost this!”

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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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Former Olympian explains key to enhancing performance

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

Marilyn King, two-time Olympian and founder of Beyond Sports in Oakland, Calif., explained Friday at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and later at the University Center how ordinary people achieve extraordinary things.

"I think it is important to understand where I'm coming from," King said to a group of 50 TTSC employees during the first Employee Assistance Program-sponsored health and wellness lecture. "I am one of those ordinary people who achieved some things that seem extraordinary to some people, but I wasn't a particularly gifted and talented athlete."

King competed in the pentathlon in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, but she suffered from a bulging disk after an automobile accident while training for the 1980 games. She had competed as an athlete for 19 years.

While she was in the hospital and later bedridden at her home in Oakland, she continued to train for the Olympics even though she could not walk.

"I got films of the world record holders in all my events," she said. "I sat propped up in a chair with my 16mm projector and watched films for hundreds of hours. When I was

tired of watching them, I would close my eyes and envision myself in each of my five events.

"When I could walk, I had someone set up the hurdles, for example, and I would stand and imagine the gun going off. I could feel myself driving out of the blocks — I could smell the grass, hear the crowd. I would do that for 4 to 6 hours a day still not being able to jog from one place to another," King said of her recovery training.

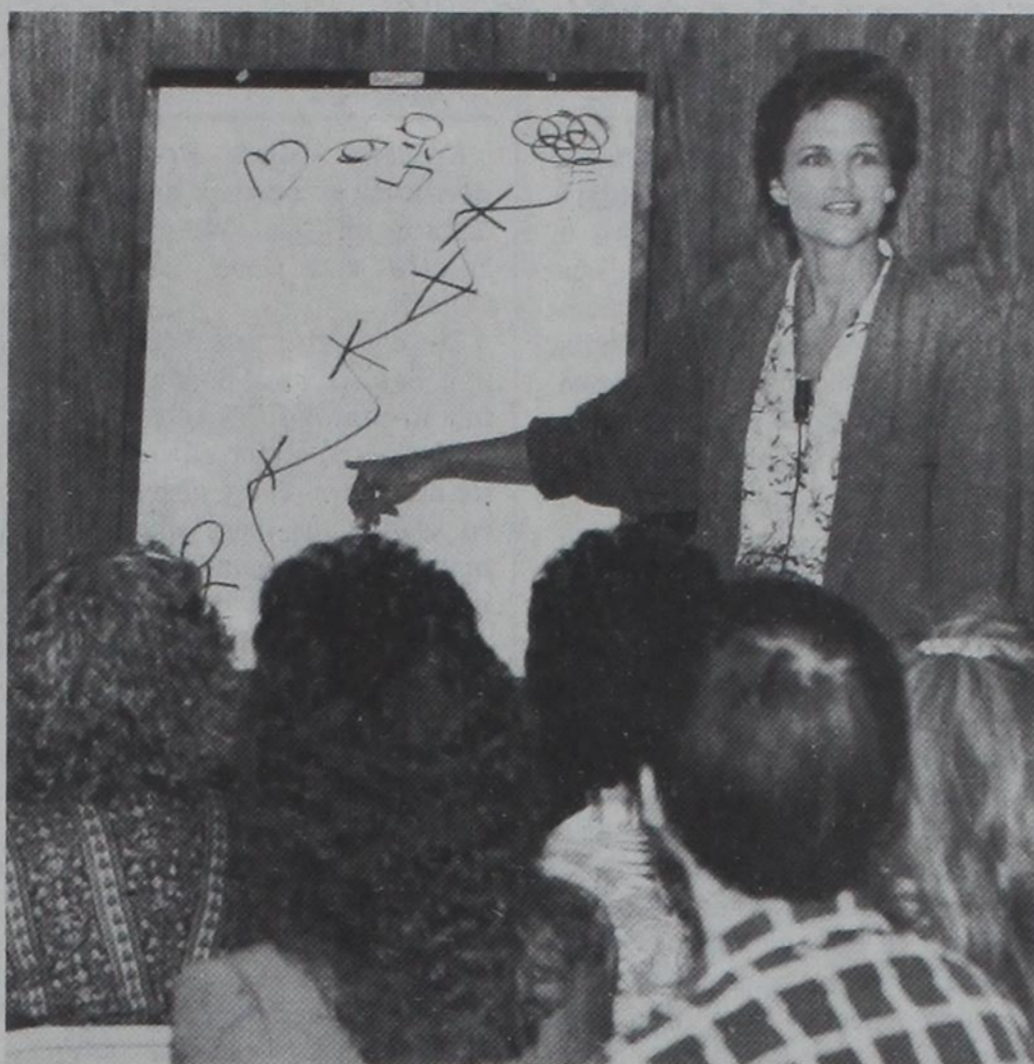
After her recovery, King competed against Jackie Joyner and placed second. When she received her award standing one step below Joyner, King asked herself how she managed to become a competing athlete after a year of no physical training.

"I discovered that the skill I had used was called mental rehearsal — also called master skill of high achievers — and that they were teaching it to astronauts," King said.

She received a grant to learn to teach the skill and now travels three times a month to corporations and schools to give lectures to employees and students about how to use the skill.

King said the secret of superior performance requires three innate abilities: passion, vision and action.

King described what people are when they have only two of the three ingredients. A person who has the



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Climbing the ladder

Marilyn King, a two-time Olympian and founder of Beyond Sports, explains the steps to becoming a high achiever to Texas Tech Health Sciences Center employees at an Employee Assistance Program health and wellness lecture Friday.

passion to achieve and the vision of how to achieve, but does not have the ability to put these two into action, is called a dreamer.

However, a person who has passion and action but not vision is a workaholic, while a person who has no passion but the other two ingredients is much like the majority of the population, she said.

Only a person who can put all three ingredients together can achieve exceptional human performance, King said.

King said the most important facet of the master skill of high achievers is mental imaging, which is not a facet

that must be practiced because the human mind does it constantly.

To prove her point, she asked the crowd to count the number of windows in their homes. To do this, each person had to imagine their homes to mentally see the windows, she said.

The purpose of mental imaging is to see oneself achieving higher goals, such as winning the Olympics. Once the positive vision is formed, she said, the prospective high achiever must put the other two ingredients in the success mixing bowl to become one of the few ordinary people who achieve extraordinary things.

Campus Briefs

Deadline set for design contest

The Annual Student Design Awards Program sponsored by the Society of American Registered Architects will award \$2,500 in cash prizes to architectural students submitting winning designs.

Entries must be submitted no later than Sept. 26, and winners will be announced Oct. 10 at the society's national convention in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Students interested in the design award should contact Wallace V. Moll, SARA-Student Design Program Chairman, 120 84th St., Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14304.

Sign-up scheduled for residence halls

Residence Hall sign-up will be April 9 through 11.

Any student living in a residence hall who wishes to keep the same room for next year may sign up in that residence hall's office April 9.

Any student currently living in a residence hall who wants to remain in the same hall, but desires a different room may sign up in that hall's office April 10.

Any student living on campus but who wishes to change halls may sign up in the office of the desired hall April 11.

Any student living in a residence hall that is closing can sign up for a new hall April 10.

April 12 through May 9 will serve as make-up days for students who want to remain living on campus next year but missed the sign-up days.

Freshmen award applications ready

Applications for Who's Who Among Texas Tech Freshmen can be obtained in the Student Association office until April 10. Deadline is noon April 10.

Entry is open to all interested freshmen. The award is based 40 percent on a student's GPA and 60 percent on activities.

Judging will be April 10 through 15. The Who's Who Among Texas Tech Freshmen committee judges students by their Social Security number instead of their names so judging will be unbiased.

Community effort needed to stop prostitution

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

The residents of the Overton North area are mad about prostitutes moving into their neighborhood, and they want something done about the problem.

"It is up to the people of the neighborhood to do something about the problem, not necessarily the city government," Lubbock Police Department crime prevention officer Floyd Price said. "In the Constitution it says the government is for the people, by the people, and people don't always remember that."

Price said city officials and law enforcement officers should help solve the problem, but getting rid of the prostitutes will take a community

effort.

"People need to start concentrating on the men who solicit the prostitutes rather than just the prostitutes themselves," Price said.

He suggested neighbors take pictures of men who solicit the prostitutes, as well as pictures of their cars and license plates. The pictures should be placed in the news media to expose the solicitors.

"The type of men that solicit prostitutes are not dirty men, they are respectable men like businessmen, foreigners and family men," Price said. "I promise they would stop coming around if they thought their mothers at home saw their face on television."

He said it would take full cooperation of the news media and

neighborhood residents.

"The residents need to get mad enough to organize a group themselves, like they did a few years ago," Price said. "About 300 residents of the area marched at City Hall in protest against the prostitution, and a full-time walking patrol was put in the east-side area soon after."

City ordinances currently are used in prostitution arrests, as well as officers doing undercover work.

Lt. David White, LPD special task force officer, said a solicitation ordinance in Lubbock prohibits anyone from entering the streets to solicit any type of product. He said police officers have used the ordinance to arrest prostitutes.

"We have surveyed other cities that

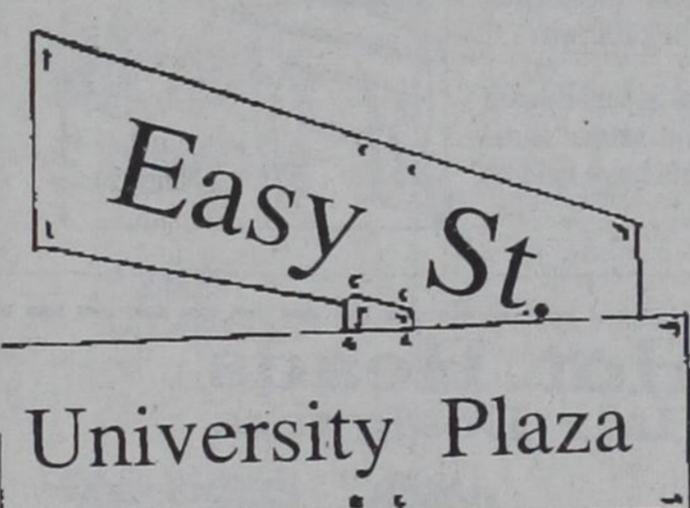
have used an ordinance that makes it illegal to wave a certain number of cars over to a curb, but have no definite plans to implement the ordinance here," White said. "We would only use this in the arrest of prostitutes if the girl is a known prostitute, not for ordinary people."

Price said the ordinance would be hard to enforce because police officers cannot become familiar with the transient prostitutes who stay in Lubbock for only a short time.

"The prostitutes are not stupid, they will know the law and will be selective about what they do," Price said.

"There is just so much you can do because prostitution is only a misdemeanor, and the penalties are not that severe," White said.

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CARLOS ESTRADA SALON

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Actor shuns spotlight for ensemble work

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Even with her selection as one of 16 people competing nationwide for the Irene Ryan Auditions, Lisa Peterson wants to remain just part of the ensemble.

Peterson, a sophomore theater arts major, is performing in the Texas Tech Theater production of "A ... My Name is Alice." Despite the recent

publicity surrounding her selection to the national auditions, Peterson is quick to point out she is not the star of this play.

The play features "seven women with completely equal roles — it is an ensemble all the way," Peterson said. "It's a musical revue and we all play different roles. There is no lead."

"A ... My Name is Alice" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call 742-3601.

Peterson is the fourth Tech student to compete in the National Irene Ryan Auditions since 1970. In order to compete in the auditions, Peterson had to get past the regional competition. Nominated for her performance in "What do you Hear, Dear Jane?," she faced 120 other nominees representing five states: Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. In the end, she was one of two winners and will go to the national competition April 28 at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

For the auditions, Peterson will perform a three minute scene from "A Cry of Players," and a one and a half minute monologue from "Women of Manhattan." She described "Players" as dramatic and "Women" as comedic, but stressed that both have elements of the other.

At stake are two monetary scholarships, two acting workshop apprenticeships to an acting school in Virginia, and one apprenticeship to an acting school in New York. Each prize will be awarded to one person. Peterson was quick to add that she does not know what to expect from the other area competition.

Still, her performance in "A ... My Name is Alice" is what is important to her now. She described the play as a look at women's lives: sometimes serious, sometimes hilarious.

Peterson performs in a variety of roles, such as a woman who wishes her life was like a trash novel and a female basketball player, a la the Globetrotters — a role she found difficult.

"The hardest part is singing in harmony while bouncing a ball and not running out of breath by the end of the song," she said.

Meredith Lucio, a sophomore theater arts major, and an "A ... My Name is Alice" cast member said one of the more difficult aspects of the play is in the character/actor relationship.

"It is difficult to play yourself in a role, and you see a lot of yourself in these characters. I think that is one of the nicer aspects," Lucio said.

As for the future of Peterson, she plans to graduate from Tech but is unsure whether she wants to pursue a career in film or theater. She is clear, however, on the present state of the Texas Tech Theater Department and its productions, despite the recent transitional stage of the program.

"There are problems in this theater like in any other," she said. "But I feel like the productions have held up well during this stage."

Musicians perform in scholarship fund raiser

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

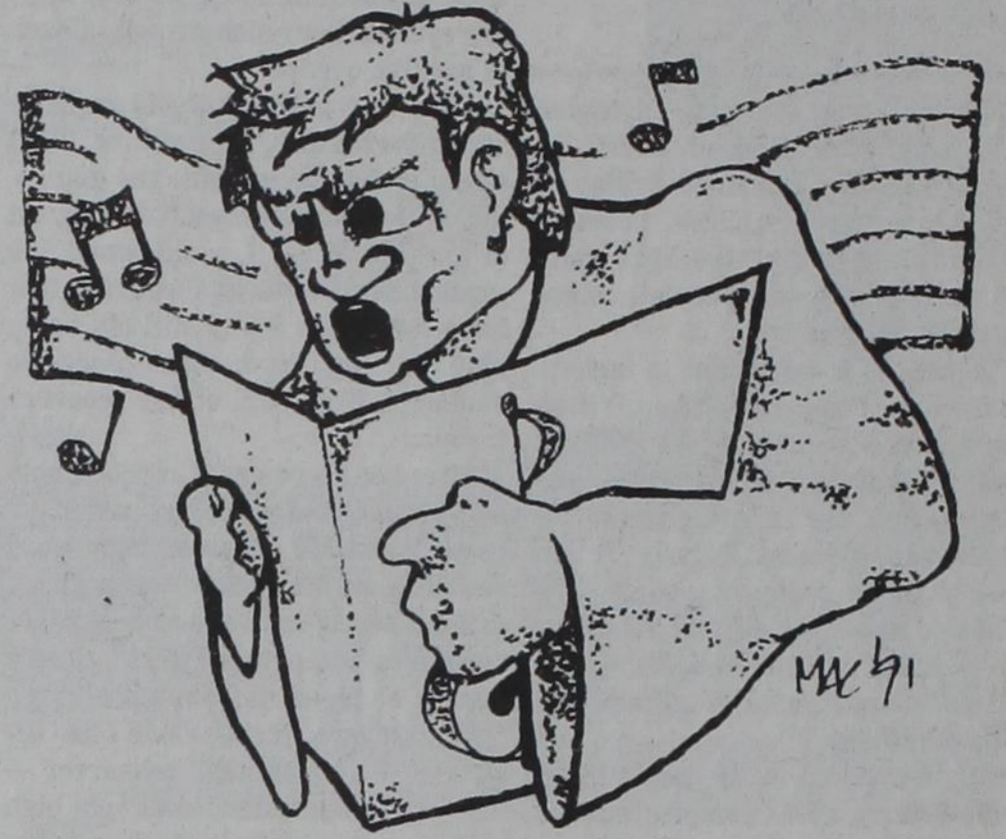
Kodaly's "Missa Brevis" and Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy" are features of the 15th annual Orchestra and Choir Scholarship Concert.

The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for all others. There also is reserved seating for those who wish to make a special donation of \$25. For ticket information call 742-2270 or purchase tickets at the School of Music.

The performance will be conducted by Director of Choral Activities, Kenneth Davis and Director of Orchestral Studies, Eric Fried.

The performance includes more than 200 performers from the music department and Lubbock community. The University Symphony Orchestra, University Choir, University-Civic Chorale and University Singers each are performing in the fund-raising concert.

Along with the ensembles there will be a variety of featured soloists such as Robin Flood, soprano, Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano, James Shrader, tenor, David Gaschen, tenor, and Noel Weaver, bass. Steven Glaser, associate professor of music, will perform a piano solo.



The funds raised from the concert are used to generate scholarship funds for the music department.

"This is one of the major fund-raising activities for the year," Davis said. "The funds are used for incoming freshmen and to sustain old scholarships. There is always a good smattering of parents, friends and community friends. We have a strong support of the university community also."

From the funds raised, the department will divide the profits and give scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

"Scholarships are given to approximately 25 students in the form of vocal scholarships and about 23 students receive scholarships in the form of a string scholarship," Davis said.

The University Choir, directed by Davis, is the major choral organization on Tech campus. Members of the choir are selected through competitive auditions.

The University Singers, directed by Joel Knapp, is a group of students performing at such events as the Carol of Lights and the Scholarship Concert.



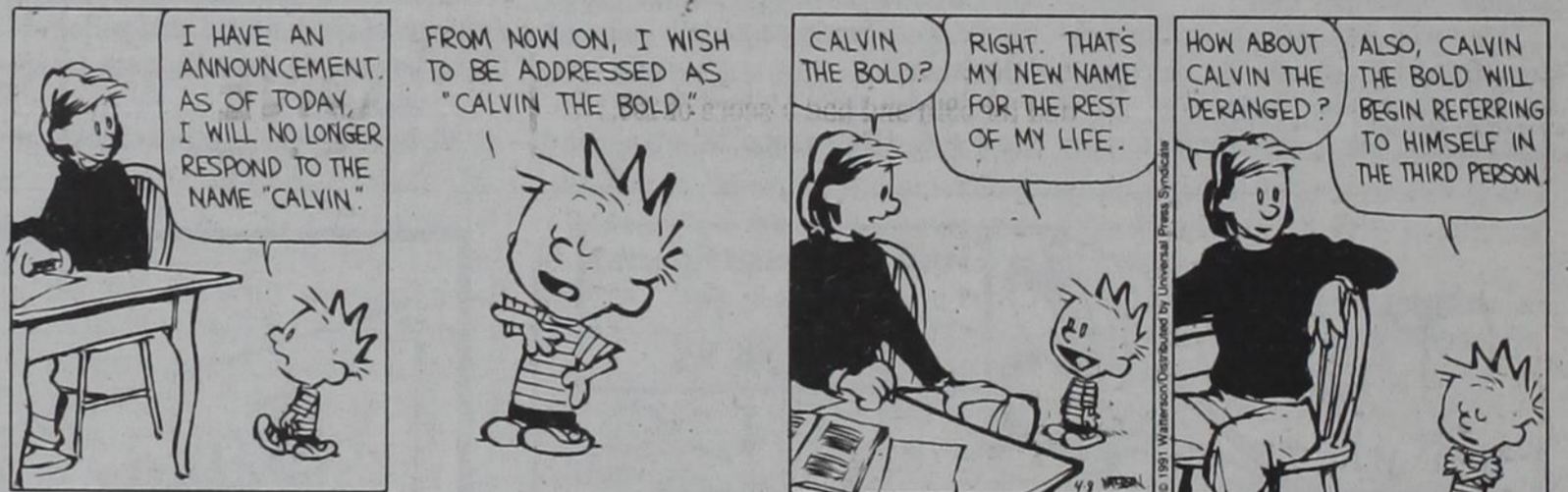
Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Shootin' hoops

Lisa Peterson, on chair, Starla Pace, Meredith Lucio and Ira White demonstrate their basketball skills in Texas Tech Theater's production of "A ... My Name is Alice." Peterson has been selected to participate in the National Irene Ryan Competition in Washington D.C. April 28.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MONDAY		APRIL 8				
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	
CHAN.	5	11	13	20	24	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tell Spin Chip & Dale	
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee	
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	
11:00	Wild Amer. Outdoors	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club	
12:00	Financial Cinema	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge Picourt	
1:00	Travels Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card	
2:00	Take 5 Be Fit	World Sania	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch	
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	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	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek	
7:00	Hudson Chronicle	Fresh Prince Blossom	Ever/Shade Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Project'	
8:00	Shape of World	NBC Movie 'Girls of'	Murphy Designing	ABC Movie 'Separate'	X	
9:00	Diamond Life	'Summer'	Northern Exposure	But Equal Part 2	It's Living	
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company	
11:00	World of Chemistry	David Letterman	Sweating Bullets	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
12:00		Lettermen Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Paid Program	

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Tech Sports Briefs

Men netters drop match to Longhorns

The Texas Tech men's tennis team faced the Texas Longhorns this weekend in its fifth Southwest Conference match of the season.

The Red Raiders lost the match 5-3, dropping Tech's record to 15-9 overall and 2-3 in the SWC.

Capturing victories for the Raiders were sophomore Thomas Cook, who beat Andy Mathis on an injury default, and Charles Bailey, who beat Richard Ellman, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

Those were the only two victories for the Raiders in the singles portion of the match.

During doubles play, the team of Christopher/ Michael Slauson, who beat the team of Florian Loddenkemper and Taylor, captured

the only doubles victory for the Raiders.

The last match of the doubles portion was cancelled.

The next match for the Raiders will be Friday, as Tech will take on Southern Methodist.

Women netters fall to Lady Razorbacks

The Texas Tech women's tennis team was back in action this weekend as the Red Raiders traveled to Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday, to face the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks.

But Tech could take only one victory in each portion of the match, as freshman Lynn Jackson captured the Raiders' only singles victory, while the team of Debbie Biswell and Samantha Issac came away with the lone doubles win.

With the loss to Arkansas, the Raiders' record falls to 12-14 overall and 0-7 in Southwest Conference play.

Tech will be looking for its first conference victory of the season on Wednesday, as the Raiders will face the Baylor Bears at 1:30 p.m. here in Lubbock.

Raider golfers come up short at tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team was in action this weekend as the Red Raiders participated in the Earl Stewart Lady Mustang Tournament held at the Lakewood Country Club in Dallas.

Tech finished 11th out of a field of 12 teams, compiling a 969 total for the three days in the tournament.

Leading the way for the Raiders was Laurie Kleinmann and Neisy Rodriguez, who both finished tied for 29th.

Both players had a score of 238 over three days.

Also placing for Tech was Michelle Hapcock and Angie Magee. Hapcock finished tied for 41st, compiling a score of 242 over the three days, while Magee was tied for 59th and had a score of 255.

The Texas Lady Longhorns won the tournament with a score of 893,

seven strokes better than second place Lamar.

DeVil takes high jump at Texas Relays

This weekend, the Texas Tech men's track team traveled to Austin to participate in the Texas Relays at Memorial Stadium.

Highlighting the event for the Red Raiders was junior high jumper Kent DeVil, who won the high jump. DeVil jumped 7 feet-one inch, for the only jump over seven feet in the relays.

In other action, Rodrigo Zelaya finished second in the javelin, with a throw of 226 feet.

Raider all-American long jumper Tony Walton finished third in the long jump portion of the relays. Walton jumped 25 feet 10 inches.

The next meet for the track team will be Saturday, as the Raiders will travel to Norman, Okla., to participate in the John Jacobs Meet.

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x-Phoenix	50	24	.676	6
x-Golden State	39	36	.520	17 1/2
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Houston 97, Utah 88
New York 101, Detroit 88
Milwaukee 133, New Jersey 114
Sacramento 119, Golden State

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Portland at Dallas, 2:30 p.m.
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Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.
Sacramento at LA Clippers, 8 p.m.
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Arkansas hitters burn Raider pitching as 'Hogs take two of three

By JOSEPH HAYES
The University Daily



Driskill **Brandenburg**

The Texas Tech baseball team brought its No. 19 and 20 rankings and its hopes of defeating last year's Southwest Conference champs, the Arkansas Razorbacks, to Dan Law Field Friday and Saturday in an important three-game series.

Unfortunately, Tech coach Larry Hays had to watch his team lose both ends of Saturday's doubleheader after picking up an impressive win the night before.

On Friday night, the hard-hitting Hogs failed to show much power at the plate as junior Mark Brandenburg shut down the Razorbacks by a 4-1 margin.

Along with Brandenburg's three-hit complete-game performance, Tech's victory was also the product of a strong defensive effort by both the infield and outfield.

"I didn't necessarily play that well because my breaking ball wasn't working as good as it had been, but the defense really backed me up nicely," Brandenburg said.

The opening game win gave Brandenburg his ninth victory and tied the school record for most wins in a season.

The Raiders opened up the scoring in the first inning when freshman Greg Cushman grounded out to third, which scored senior Tim Tadlock, who had reached on a lead-off walk.

Senior Joe Mendazona brought in the game-winning RBI in the sixth with a fly-out to center, scoring

game out of reach.

Razorback left fielder Kirk Piskor rocked the Raider pitching, as he went three-for-five, including two home runs in the opening game.

Junior Kevin Kirk had the tough job of facing a team that had just scored 18 runs on 18 hits in the second game of the doubleheader. Kirk worked three-and-a-third innings, giving up five runs on five hits.

The majority of the Razorback damage was done in the fourth inning, with the Hogs belting out four runs before freshman Travis Driskill entered the game.

Driskill's pitching was one of the few bright spots for Tech's staff.

Game one	
Arkansas	00001000-131
Texas Tech	1000102x-461
Wagner, Brown (7) and Piskor; Brandenburg and Tijerina. W-Brandenburg (9-3, 2-1). L-Wagner (2-2, 0-2). 2B-Arkansas-Carpenter, Williams. Tech-Cushman. HR-None. Records-Arkansas (26-14, 3-7); Tech (34-9, 7-3).	

Game two	
Arkansas	3042153-18182
Texas Tech	0022402-10115
Bennett, Walker (5), Stidham (5), Whitker (7) and Paul, Piskor (7); Steph, Lindsay (3), Macatee (4), Gage (6) and Tijerina. W-Bennett (4-2). L-Steph (7-2). 2B-Arkansas-Johnson, Ethridge, Epps. Tech-Shook. HR-Arkansas-Piskor 2. Tech-Mendazona. Records-Arkansas (27-14, 4-7); Tech (34-10, 7-4).	

Game three	
Arkansas	101400000-670
Texas Tech	000010100-251
Birch, Stidham (9), and Piskor; Kirk, Driskill (4) and Tijerina. W-Birch (5-2). L-Kirk (4-4). 2B-Arkansas-Johnson, Little. Tech-Glenn. 3B-Arkansas-Johnson. HR-Arkansas-Epps. Records-Arkansas (28-14, 5-7); Tech (34-11, 7-5).	



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

He's in there

Texas Tech's Joe Mendazona slides safely under the tag of Arkansas catcher Kortney Paul for another Red Raider run. Unfortunately for Tech, the run was far from enough as the Razorbacks swept Saturday's doubleheader

18-10 and 6-2. The Raiders did, however, pull out a 4-1 victory in Friday's opener. Tech will try to bounce back with a doubleheader against Hardin-Simmons Tuesday in Abilene.

Arkansas officials investigating sexual assault

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.

— Action taken by coach Nolan Richardson and athletic director Frank Broyles following a sexual incident involving basketball players wasn't as fast or as stern as the University of Arkansas' chancellor wanted.

High-ranking administrators conducted a news conference on Saturday to temper criticism of the school's handling of the February incident. A 34-year-old woman told police she was sexually assaulted in the athletic dorm. Four basketball players said they had sex with her, but said she consented.

The woman did not press charges, and prosecutor Andrew Ziser said there was not enough evidence to file charges.

Richardson has disciplined one player, Darrell Hawkins, because the incident occurred in his dorm. Hawkins missed the 1990-91 season because of an injury.

Jim Blair, chairman of the school's board of trustees, said the university may take action against the players, but not until all sides are heard.

"We have received many communications that due process should be abandoned because of the inflammatory nature to the incident. I, for one, believe that due process is a cornerstone in the very foundation of our nation," Blair said, reading from a prepared statement.

"This great university is not morally bankrupt nor will we allow it to become so. This incident should, however, cause us to focus concerns and debate issues."

Blair said the All-University Judicial Board has completed its investigation of the incident for the school and results will be released to the parties involved on Monday. He said the judicial board must make sure due process is extended to all parties involved.

In a telephone interview after the news conference, Chancellor Dan Ferritor said he recommended specific disciplinary action for the players to Broyles. He said it was then Broyles' job to meet with Richardson and decide what action

should be taken. "I made a suggestion and they decided not to take it," Ferritor said.

Ferritor said he was not upset with Broyles or Richardson for taking their own course of action.

"There is no doubt that my recommendation was for more immediate action and stronger action than was taken," Ferritor said.

In a separate telephone interview, Blair said Broyles "didn't take as strong as action and as immediate of action" as Ferritor wanted him to. Blair said Ferritor's responsibility was to make recommendations to Broyles, who in turn was responsible for action he and Richardson took.

"The only person not restricted by due process is the coach, who does have a right to play whatever players he wants or don't play whatever players he wants — simply on attitude problems," Blair said.

"Everybody else is restricted to due process. In terms of immediate action — where everybody's rights need to be protected — if anything's going to be done, it needs to be done by the coach."

Blair said Ferritor "acted right and proper in every respect."

Rangers, Ryan ready for opening day

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — President Bush will throw out the first pitch, then turn things over to Nolan Ryan as the Texas Rangers and Milwaukee Brewers open the 1991 season Monday night before a third straight opening

Ranger Roundup

day sellout crowd at Arlington Stadium.

In the 7:05 p.m. CDT start, Ryan, 13-9 last season, including his sixth career no-hitter and 300th career victory, will duel Milwaukee's Mark Knudson, 10-9 last year.

Ryan, 44, is the fourth-oldest pitcher in major league history to start on opening day, behind Brooklyn's Jack Quinn (47) in 1931, the Yankees' Phil Niekro in 1985 (46) and the Yankees' Tommy John (45) in 1989.

Ryan had a great spring for the Rangers and has said he's in the best shape ever going into a season. He allowed only one hit and no runs in his first nine innings.

Still, Ryan will be hard pressed to outdo his performance in last year's opener, when he threw five no-hit innings in Texas' 5-2 victory over Toronto.

Neither Milwaukee nor Texas was impressive in the exhibition season. Saturday, the Brewers closed on a winning note, beating the Chicago

Cubs 3-2 and wrapping up a 12-20 spring training record. The Rangers lost to the Minnesota Twins 4-3, finishing with their worst spring record ever, 11-19.

The Brewers' starting pitching is suspect. Teddy Higuera, the ace of the Milwaukee staff, opens on the disabled list. And the Brewers were the worst fielding team in the American League last season.

But the Brewers have the best team speed in the league and a healthy Paul Molitor. Molitor was the team's leader in several categories last season, despite two stints on the disabled list.

Missing in the Texas outfield will be left fielder Pete Incaviglia, who was released late in spring training.

Astros take on world champion Reds

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds ended the 1990 season with index fingers aloft. They open a new

Astro Roundup

season Monday with ring fingers extended.

The Reds will get their World Series rings before playing the Houston Astros, turning the traditional National League opener into a championship party at Riverfront Stadium.

They've looked forward all winter to their new jewelry — a diamond-clip "C" on a background of red with

"Wire to Wire" carved into gold. "It's the end of an anxious, long waiting period," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "It'll be the stamp of approval right there."

Starter Tom Browning smiled at the thought of what the on-field ring ceremony will add to opening day at Riverfront Stadium, already a special moment.

"It'll be the most special," he said. "My main focus is on pitching. Certainly it's going to be nice. I'll tell you, after the game it's going to be nice to put on the ring and walk out — after a win, hopefully."

They couldn't have picked a better team to open against.

The Astros played a lead role in the Reds' wire-to-wire NL West title last year. The spring training lockout forced the Reds to open the season in the Astrodome, where they ran off the first three wins in their 9-0 start.

The rest is NL history. The Reds became the first NL team to lead their division every day of a 162-game season, then beat Pittsburgh for the pennant and swept Oakland in the Series.

It's a young Houston team with a chance to knock the Reds out.

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- Be a journalism major or minor.
- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.
- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Application Deadline

April 12, 5 p.m.

Student Publication Committee Interview: April 18, 5:30.

The University Daily

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