

Lubbock's newest club

Lubbock had seen every kind of club, until the Gesture Cafe, an art bar, opened last October. Now the club is polishing a consistent entertainment format and perfecting its restaurant.

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Still a legend

Sports writer Cameron Maun does not agree that Texas Tech's recent struggles on the basketball court are directly related to coach Gerald Myers.

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## Azerbaijan tension rises as violence continues

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Extremists ambushed a military convoy in Azerbaijan, killing two reserve soldiers and a woman bystander, Soviet media said Tuesday. The KGB said the republic was on the brink of anarchy, and local politicians pushed for secession.

Radio Moscow said the situation in the Soviet Caucasus, where Armenians and Azerbaijanis have been battling for 11 days, remained "very, very tense" Tuesday.

It said leaders of Soviet Azerbaijan and Armenia continued negotiations to end the ethnic violence, but little

progress was reported.

The death toll rose to 170, including those killed in anti-Armenian riots in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku and the clashes that ensued among Armenians, Azerbaijanis and Soviet troops.

The soldiers, who smashed into Baku to quell the ethnic uprising Saturday, are "more and more often being chosen as targets" by local fighters, Tass quoted Interior Ministry Maj. Gen. Yevgeny Nechayev as saying.

Radio Moscow said "irresponsible people" were spreading anti-army and anti-Russian sentiments through unsigned letters and anonymous phone calls.

Soviet TV reported Tuesday night that gunfire continued in some areas of Baku, and warships remained blocked by militants from leaving the Caspian Sea city's port.

Baku Radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said two soldiers and a woman bystander were killed in an attack on a military convoy.

Azerbaijan's KGB expressed alarm in its appeal to residents of the republic for calm, Radio Moscow said.

"Azerbaijan is on the edge of the abyss, beyond which lie chaos and anarchy," the KGB warned. The public appeal was virtually unprecedented for the usually secretive

state security agency.

Azerbaijani activists said sentiment to break away from Moscow was rising. Jeikhun Mula-Zade, a political scientist, said the Azerbaijani Communist Party leadership was meeting Tuesday and today and would consider a break from the national party, as Lithuanian Communists did last month.

In Gyanje, Azerbaijan's second-biggest city, the City Council demanded the Azerbaijani parliament call a referendum on the republic's secession from the Soviet Union, according to Lutviyar Nusbob, a Baku attorney. Azerbaijani lawmakers have already threatened to do just that if Soviet

troops are not pulled out soon.

In Washington, the Bush administration voiced support Tuesday for the territorial integrity of the Soviet Union, but it called for dialogue between Moscow and Azerbaijan, saying peaceful changes "are a matter for the parties affected to resolve."

Baku residents prevented two ships carrying the families of soldiers stationed in the area from leaving the port because they thought the Soviets were trying to smuggle out bodies of those killed in the Soviet assault on Baku, a Soviet spokesman said Tuesday.

They apparently thought

authorities wanted to claim casualties were lower than in reality, Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady I. Gerasimov.

"Nothing was found in the holds," Gerasimov told a Moscow briefing. Soviet troops managed to gain control of most of the Iranian-Soviet border, stemming the mass crossings by thousands of Azerbaijanis in and out of Iran, Tass reported Tuesday.

Radio Moscow accused the Iranian press and the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Mehdi Karrubi, of "political blindness" for their claim that the Azerbaijani unrest meant a step forward for Islam, according to BBC monitors.

### AIDS counselor details HIV treatment, tests

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

If you have shared drug needles, steroid needles or had sexual relations in the past nine years, you may be one of the estimated 50 to 75 Tech students infected with the AIDS virus.

Those people who have not been tested for the AIDS virus probably are not aware that they are infected, said Mike Springer, an AIDS counselor for the Lubbock Health Department.

"The average incubation is about nine years," Springer said. "That's between the time you are infected with the AIDS virus and when you start getting symptoms."

Springer said that during the incubation period, the infected person can and often does infect other people.

"A lot of people who have the virus are fooled into thinking they are healthy," he said. "This is wrong."

New treatments exist, Springer said, which may prolong a person's life or prevent an HIV positive person from actually contracting AIDS for a number of years.

"With these new treatments it is even more important for people to be tested," he said. "Maybe two years ago, I would have let someone get away with not being tested as long as they were being safe. But today that won't work. Not with the new treatments that exist."

If a person does test positive, Springer said, he can refer him or her to a physician. The patient's immunizations also are brought up to date.

Springer has a support group for patients diagnosed as having the HIV virus. He offers to notify a sex partner or partners who have shared needles. He also will test and counsel them.

"I have had zero test positive, to as many as seven," he said. "I counsel these patients that it is mandatory to stay healthy. A healthy lifestyle is the main thing to determine how they will do in the future."

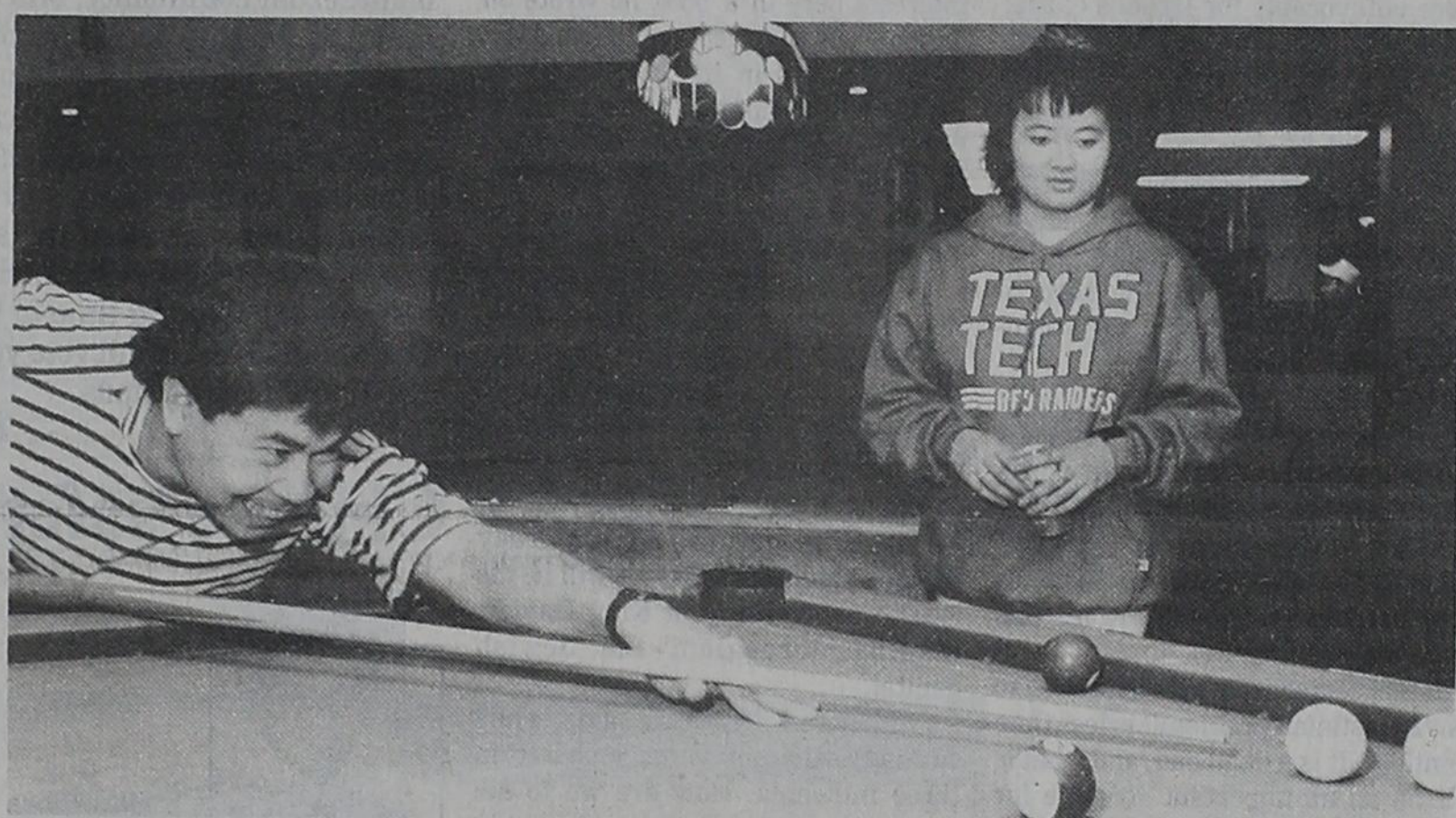
"We have tested Tech students, who have tested positive," he said. "Based on national averages, there are between 50 to 75 Tech students who are HIV positive."

Springer said some of initial symptoms exhibited by a person with AIDS are:

- unexplained weight loss
- unexplained diarrhea, lasting longer than a month
- unexplained fatigue
- swollen lymph glands, lasting for a month or more
- unexplained fever.

Student Health Services in Thompson Hall and the Lubbock Health Department offer AIDS testing.

Student Health tests patients free of charge. Students are provided results on an anonymous or confidential basis. The health department charges \$5 for the confidential tests.



Corner pocket

Sam Van Sou Phet wears an evil grin while he zeroes in on a shot in the University Center game room Monday as Varaida Phanthurath

watches. Besides pool, the game room facilities feature ping-pong, various board games such as chess and checkers and video games.

### WTSU-A&M merger vote Thursday

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Backers of a plan to consolidate West Texas State University into the Texas A&M system said Tuesday they are optimistic they will succeed despite opposition from the staff of the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The proposal's supporters contend that making West Texas State part of the A&M system would improve the 6,000-student school and bring more research dollars to the campus in Canyon, 16 miles south of Amarillo.

The Coordinating Board's staff advisers contend that a merger would be premature and say it would make more sense to merge West Texas State with Lubbock-based Texas Tech.

The two sides are headed for a showdown Thursday in Austin, where a Coordinating Board committee will decide whether to recommend that the full board approve the merger in its meeting Friday. The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce has chartered a 150-passenger jet to fly supporters to the hearing, and 80 people had bought \$200 tickets by Tuesday.

"I think just that demonstration of support would

show the Coordinating Board that the people in this region support the proposition," said Steve Ahlenius, government affairs director for the chamber.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said he hopes the show of support "will move some of those (Coordinating Board) members who appear to be uncommitted."

Proponents of a merger had thought they didn't need any show of strength in Austin, and that Friday's vote was just a formality.

But the Coordinating Board's staff issued a report last week that recommended the board veto the proposal because of program duplications with Texas Tech and opposition from Texas A&M alumni.

The report, written by Texas Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth, said a merger would be another step toward the eventual consolidation of all Texas public universities into the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

T. Boone Pickens, chairman of the West Texas State board of regents, released a statement last week pointing out that the report was a recommendation.

Pickens was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

### Speaker defines medicine in politics

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
The University Daily

Dallas physician Bob Lanier told members of the Texas Medical Association Auxiliary Tuesday that issues facing the nation in the next decade demand that physicians become more involved in politics.

Lanier sought the vacancy left in Fort Worth's 12th Congressional District when former Speaker of the House Jim Wright was forced to resign in June. Wright, a Democrat, had been the District 12 representative for 25 years.

Lanier said he has had the ambition to serve in politics since he was a young boy, but he lived in Fort Worth, where Wright had been a great political force for more than two decades.

In March, when the drum roll en-



Lanier

ding Wright's political career began, Lanier said he decided to enter the congressional race. He lost his bid for

the 12th Congressional District to Pete Geren, D-Dallas, in September.

Physicians are needed in the political arena, Lanier said, because health care — AIDS, national health care and other catastrophic illnesses — will be national concerns for the next 30 to 40 years.

"When Canada's version of national health care fails and when Sen. (Edward) Kennedy's (D-Mass.) version of national health care crashes, we will need a version that will work for my children and for your children," Lanier said.

He said the composition of Congress, which he said is predominantly lawyers, needs to be changed.

"I thought when Jefferson, Madison and Washington created our government, they intended the representatives of the people to be farmers, storekeepers and businessmen."

### Cotton exchange leader discusses farm strategies

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

West Texas farmers should make trades involving small risks and large profit potential, said Joe O'Neill, president of the New York Cotton Exchange.

"I might lose money seven out of the 10 trades that I make, but as long as I keep making trades where the risk that I take is small and the profit potential is large, I'm all right," O'Neill said. "So if I take seven small losses and make three large profits, that more than takes care of the seven small losses, and that's how I make money. The most important thing that I'm looking for is to manage my risks."

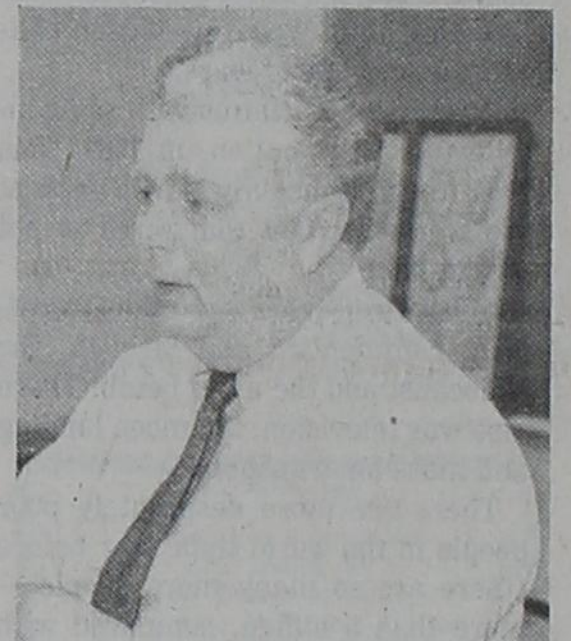
O'Neill advised graduate Tech finance students of career opportunities in trading Monday. He addressed the Texas International Cotton School sponsored by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and the Texas Tech University International Center for Textile Research and Development Tuesday.

O'Neill said jobs include floor traders and brokers, account executives and research analysts.

"There's a movie, 'Trading Places,' with Eddie Murphy that shows people standing around and yelling and screaming," he said. "Futures trading takes place with 70 to 100 bodies standing in a room and yelling out prices. That's what trading looks like."

He said the cotton exchange tries to convince farmers to guarantee their futures.

"If I'm a West Texas farmer and I'm growing cotton, I know it costs me 60 cents a pound to grow it," O'Neill said. "If I can sell a futures contract at 65 cents and guarantee myself a



O'Neill

5-cent profit today, then I should do it because I've got a guaranteed profit. That's what we're trying to convince the West Texas farmers to do.

"He's not going to stay in business too long spending 60 cents to grow cotton and getting a return of 50 cents," he said. "If he can lock in a profit as he grows it, number one he should be happier and do better, and number two his banker should be more willing to lend him money because he knows he's got a definite profit in his operation."

O'Neill said the exchange also offers options that work like auto insurance.

"An option pays a premium like an insurance premium," he said. "If I have automobile insurance, I'd rather not have an accident like a West Texas farmer would rather have the price go to 80 cents. But if the price goes to 50 cents, I want somebody there that's going to pay me the 65 cents the same as if I pay my premiums but I don't have a car accident so I don't collect."

### Webster reports Soviet threat reduced by European change

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The director of the Central Intelligence Agency told Congress Tuesday that Eastern Europe's tumultuous push for democracy has cut the Soviet threat to the West and that "we can probably expect a continued diminution."

William Webster, in an unusual public appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that as unchallenged communist control comes to an end in the Eastern bloc, those nations' links to Moscow have been radically changed.

The result, he said, is a severe blow to the Soviet Union's certainty that Eastern Europe will respond to

Moscow's military directives.

"Overall, the conventional threat to the United States and our alliance partners in Europe has decreased as a result of changes in Eastern Europe and Soviet force reductions," Webster told the panel.

The CIA director cautioned, however, that the Soviet Union is vigorously upgrading its strategic forces.

Webster cited the Soviets' deployment last year of two new, silo-based, nuclear missiles; the continued deployment of SS-25 and SS-24 rail-mobile missiles; and the launching of new Typhoon and Delta-IV ballistic missile submarines.





## Administration should take action against AIDS

More than 25 million people were killed by the Black Plague between 1347 and 1351, and the world now faces the possibility of facing a tragedy of even greater proportion as AIDS spreads through the world, the nation and the Texas Tech campus.

The World Health Organization (WHO) reports that 5 million to 10 million people are infected with the HIV virus. By 1993, 500,000 to 3 million people will have full-blown AIDS.

More than 50,575 AIDS deaths had been reported through 1988. The number of deaths in the United States alone will climb to an estimated 260,000 by 1992.

The news gets better, folks. Hold on to your seats. The incidence of AIDS will increase 122,866.89 percent between 1981 and 1992, according to estimates.

Bringing the nightmare of AIDS closer to home, the Lubbock Health Department reports that 232 people in Lubbock have tested HIV positive. Lubbock physicians have treated 87 full-blown cases of AIDS to date.

Officials at the health department estimate that between 1,500 to 3,000 people in Lubbock are HIV positive but do not know they are sick. Those people are moving through Lubbock infecting others, who in turn pass the disease on to others, who pass the disease on to others. The cycle is never-ending.

The spread of AIDS is perpetuated by ignorance — ignorance by those who believe they are morally superior and who take upon themselves the task of trying to set moral parameters for a health issue. Health issues are not linked with morality, but rather, with life and death.

AIDS also is spread by another type of ignorance — the type that says, "It won't happen to me."

Students on the Tech campus have indicated by an overwhelming majority that they favor the placement of condom vending machines on campus.

Opponents try to intimidate supporters of on-campus condom machines with the argument that condoms can be purchased at any store. The issue isn't availability vs. nonavailability, or sex vs. celibacy. The issue is life vs. death.

Fact. AIDS exists on the Tech campus. The health department estimates that between 50 to 75 Tech students are HIV positive.

Fact. For those who believe that AIDS is a disease of the homosexual community, officials at the Health Department have reported the first incidence of a heterosexual with AIDS in Lubbock, and they say the numbers will increase.

AIDS is not tangible. You cannot see AIDS. You can come into contact with the virus daily. You can love a person who is infected and never know until it is too late.

Mankind can prevent the spread of AIDS, but to do so takes courage, persistence and intelligence. Now is not the time to judge actions, but rather a time to take action. If the Tech administration really cares, it will vote yes to life by voting yes to condoms on the Texas Tech campus.

The University Daily editorial board

## Israel seeks applicability in '90s



Flora Lewis  
Columnist

JERUSALEM — Now starts the 21st century, argues the Israeli philosopher Yirmiyahu Yovel. The 20th century not only was brutish, but short. It started in 1914, with the conflict President Woodrow Wilson called "the war to end wars."

It ends, Yovel claims with some intellectual justification, in 1989. This year, the most heavily armed parts of the world learned that force is not strength.

In between, there were the Depression, communism and fascism, the Holocaust and the atom bomb. There also was television, the moon landing and mass air transport.

There are more desperately poor people in the world than ever before (there are so many more people — more than 5 billion, compared with fewer than 2 billion at the start of the century).

And there are more comfortable, educated people than ever was im-

agined possible, probably more than the global population of 1800.

So the question is who gets into the next century and who gets sent back to the 19th, which laid the foundations and set the traps? Israel is at once an obsessively self-centered country and a sophisticated society with much knowledge about the world and a capacity to reflect on the meaning of great developments.

A number of its thinkers worry now about becoming "irrelevant." There are a variety of aspects to this concern. One level is geopolitical.

If the great powers truly transcend their hostilities and see common problems where before they saw cause for conflict, how will they react to localized regional disputes that have been ringing their strategic alarm bells for two generations?

Fear of being marginalized is coming to lots of people in the Third World as the receding cold war dissipates their special role. That may leave them to face their own persistent conflicts alone.

How would this country be affected if the Israeli-Arab issue seemed no more important to the rest of the world than Sri Lanka's troubles? Israel does not intend to drag into the Third World.

"The powers will either ignore us, or if they decide the spiraling level of weaponry in the region is getting too dangerous, they may move in the end impose a settlement," said one analyst.

He wasn't sure which would be more unfavorable for Israel's cause; either way, it could lead to a new form of isolation, a new form of constraining or participating in the opportunities of the future.

This can bring another kind of irrelevance. Power stems increasingly from economics and science. Even medium-size states feel the need to pool important elements of sovereignty to meet this challenge.

Little ones, like Israel and, if it comes to be, Palestine, will review a regional base that arms cannot provide. Indeed, a focus on military strength is a drain on society's capacity. Former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman sees and argues this forcefully.

In this context, Israel's approach to its "Palestinian problem" is less than pointless. It is a dead end, and what is felt as an all-important struggle for survival is degrading into endemic, endless, communal strife.

Meron Benvenisti, a distinguished Israeli expert on the West Bank, sees

nothing on either side that is likely to break the deadlock. The struggle seems irrelevant in the sense that it will go on and on, neither escalating beyond the point of bearing nor fading away.

Yovel ascribes the extraordinary interests here in a book he wrote on Spinoza as a reflection of renewed identity issues in the homeland. He considers Spinoza the first "problematic Jew," one who rejected the doctrines and authority of the rabbinic and still felt deeply attached to Jewishness and religion.

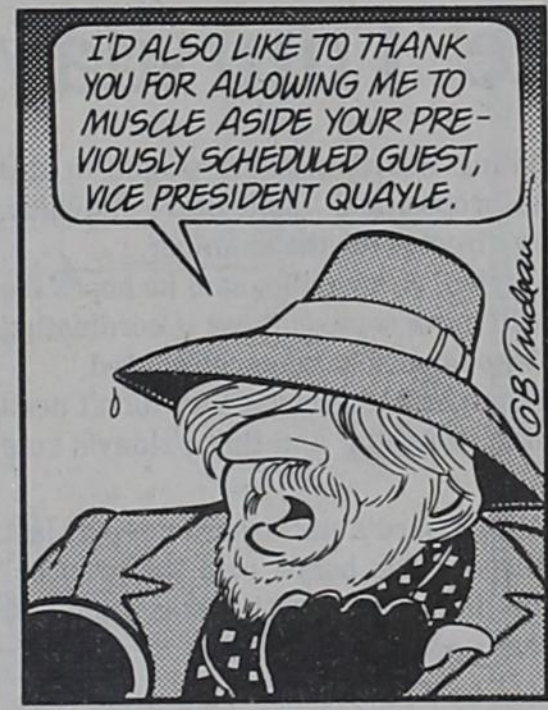
Spinoza was excommunicated for that in the 17th century Netherlands but refused to convert to Christianity. Yovel has become a celebrity for advocating Spinoza's way for a new century of tolerance.

And the ultimate question of relevance is survival. Mayor Teddy Kollek points out that 1996 will be the 3,000th anniversary of King David's making Jerusalem the Jewish capital.

"And here we are," he said, "while so many others have disappeared in three millennia. How are we to account for it?" What will be relevant in the 21st century? Israel already is starting to ask.

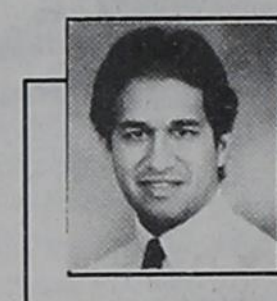
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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Chinese safety should be first



Guy Lawrence  
Editor

The first order of business for the Congress as it reconvenes will be an attempt to overturn the veto President Bush used against a bill that would have, by law, extended the visitation of Chinese students in the United States.

Many people remember that in the aftermath of the Tiananmen Square massacre, there was concern in the United States about the safety of Chinese students studying here who may have to return to China as soon as their visas expire. Of course, Congress took it upon itself to send its own message by proposing a bill to extend the visitation — even if that meant stepping on the president's toes.

The reason Bush said he vetoed the bill that passed unanimously in the House of Representatives last fall was because his own presidential

directive already provides protection not only for students but also for all Chinese nationals visiting the United States.

The most advantageous feature of the directive is that it gives President Bush the flexibility he may need when dealing with China in the scope of his foreign policy role. In light of this, the Chinese government was not too happy about those developments at all. Chinese officials seemed to think the United States was meddling in the internal affairs of another government.

The directive really allows the President to use the issue of the extended stay of the visiting Chinese students as a tool, or more precisely, a bone, for the Chinese government. After all, the disclosure of the secret visits by Admiral Scowcroft to the Chinese government did at least show that the United States is eager and willing to mend relations with another repressive government.

The point should be made, though, that the safety of the Chinese students should not be a diplomatic poker chip, and that's why Congress should override the presidential veto.

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## Tech leadership program to host noted speaker

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
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Rick Miller will speak at the Texas Tech Leadership Academy for the fourth year in a row Feb. 2-3 in the University Center.

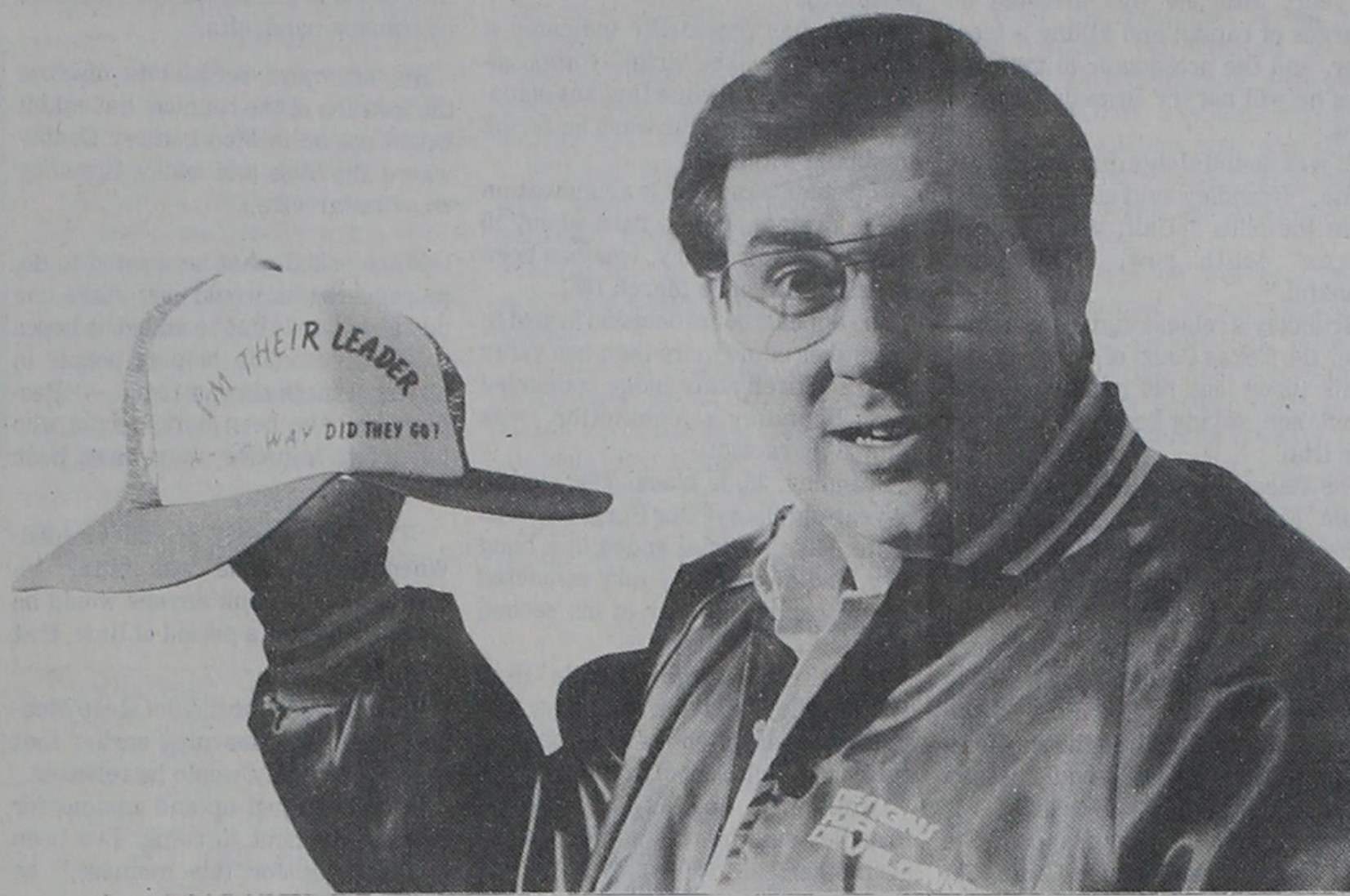
Miller, who conducted more than 120 seminars throughout the United States and Canada in 1987, is the founder of Designs for Development. The company specializes in training leaders in health care institutes, oil retailing businesses, food services, advertising firms and universities.

The academy is designed to benefit students in leadership positions who are interested in improving their leadership skills.

"Those attending the conference learn valuable skills from many leadership areas and share ideas with leaders from other organizations," said Nat Crawford, publicity chairman for student services. "The academy offers sessions on improving organizations through fund raising, increasing membership, running better meetings and motivating others."

The academy will take place from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 2, and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 3. A \$15 fee covers program materials, refreshments, handouts and lunch.

Registration forms are available in the Student Organizations Services office and the Dean of Students office. Forms must be



Student Organizations Services Photo

### Leadership in action

Rick Miller, founder of Designs for Development, will speak at the Texas Leadership Academy Feb. 2-3. Miller specializes in training

people in leadership positions and conducted more than 120 seminars throughout the United States and Canada in 1987.

returned to the UC ticket booth by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31.

Fifteen scholarships for differently-abled and minority

students are available. Interested students can pick up applications in the SOS office.

Students or organizations ex-

periencing problems can contact Tom McGinnity, assistant coordinator of student activities, at 742-3621.

## Cult program proposed

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

A projected date for Cult Awareness Day at Texas Tech has been set for April 4 because a police task force has noticed an increase in cult-related offenses.

"We have also noticed an increase in gang-related activities in Lubbock," said Beni Hemmeline, civil chief at the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office. "Both of these areas affect Texas Tech because they occur in the middle of the Tech ghetto. Both of these type of activities bring in different types of crime."

Hemmeline was the chief juvenile prosecutor last year when the task force began noticing the escalating numbers of cult-related crimes and arrests.

"There were kids being arrested, for example, with a satanic Bible in their back pocket or other occult-type symbols on their arms, either tattooed or carved in with a knife," she said.

Hemmeline said she would like to stress to students and the Lubbock community that there are two types of cults — legal and illegal. She said illegal cults are not strictly responsible for the crimes committed in this area.

"The vast majority of the illegal cults that we have looked at have, at some point, used and dealt with drugs, which brings this issue to the campus," she said.

A main focus for Cult Awareness Day will be on the destructive cults, both legal and illegal.

"Destructive cults are ones that do real damage to the individual," she said. "We feel that it is really important to let the students know that not all destructive cults are illegal."

The program will provide students with an opportunity to find out what the occult is like. They will be able to ask questions and see the unsensationalized aspects of cult actions. The program also will touch on satanism.

"We have gotten a lot of questions from students and requests for more information regarding satanism. One reason is probably because that is the juicier aspect of cults," Hemmeline said. "Matamoros is not so far in history that we have forgotten about it. There is that type of Tech in-

terconnection. I think we also have the Rebecca Medlin/Eric Freeman case in which there was some tie with the occult."

Members of the Tech Personal Safety Awareness Committee say they want students to be aware of what cults are like and the types of activities related to such organizations.

"I have found, especially from the higher-ups in the police department, some hesitancy to admit there is any type of cult problem in Lubbock," Hemmeline said. "At the same time, I can get any one of them at anytime to say, 'We don't know what it is, but there is something real weird out there.' But they are not willing to call it anything that has anything to do with the occult."

The committee's goal for Cult Awareness Day is to get rid of the occult mystery so students can get a clear picture.

"Cult Awareness Day in Lubbock is merely an effort to increase the awareness and to educate not just students, faculty and administration but persons in the community as well," said Brenda Arkell, an assistant dean of students.

Committee members would like to bring representatives from groups that have cult experience on campus to speak to students. Speakers include police officers, a member of the Cult Awareness Network in Dallas and someone involved with counseling ex-cult members.

"One thing about having the Cult Awareness Day is that I think that we can control that sensationalism aspect," Hemmeline said. "I think that people may be a little disappointed because it is not sensationalized, but they will get good information out of it."

Another issue addressed by the committee is a student safety opinion survey to which 898 students responded about campus safety.

The main student complaint was inadequate lighting around the campus. The second major complaint was hours and the availability of the shuttle vans.

Students also expressed a desire to lengthen hours for the shuttle van service. A proposed Student Senate Resolution recommended that the shuttle service be extended until daylight.

## Ambassadors program provides career opportunities, rewards

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE  
The University Daily

With hard work and dedication, the Arts and Sciences Ambassadors strive toward excellence in their field, a sponsor says.

Ambassadors for the College of Arts and Sciences are selected from 9,057 students enrolled in 25 departments and two schools of Texas Tech's largest college. Those students serve as a liaison between the university to alumni, the community and to prospective students.

Ambassadors serve in many ways

and are knowledgeable about the entire university system and the campus activities. For the College of Arts and Sciences, they serve at receptions, alumni events and with many other projects, such as University Day and the Recognition Garden. They work as volunteers for fund-raising and recruiting, displaying the skills acquired through their liberal arts courses.

Students interested in the program are nominated by faculty members or can fill out an application in 202 Holden Hall.

"Only students willing to work

representing the university in a positive manner and who would appreciate opportunities for unique leadership should apply," said Ambassador sponsor Paula Brashear. "Even though it is similar to an honorary, it is a demanding responsibility which eventually will be a prestigious addition to the Ambassador's college accomplishments and credentials."

Ambassadors attend weekly training/planning meetings, and each serves as chairperson for at least one major activity and as a member of several other committees. They must

maintain a 3.0 GPA and also are encouraged to take part in other campus activities and organizations. Ambassadors must be enrolled as full-time students majoring in the College of Arts and Sciences and must be able to enroll in a three-hour speech course in the fall semester.

Students interested in becoming A&S Ambassadors can pick up application forms in 202 Holden Hall. A teacher recommendation is recommended, and applications must be turned in no later than Feb. 7. For more information, call Brashear at 742-3834.

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## Mattox secure in race for Democratic ticket

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Despite polls that show him lagging, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Tuesday he can win the Democratic nomination for governor without a runoff.

In a fund-raising letter, Mattox told potential supporters to "keep your checkbook handy" because his campaign research shows that with a television and mailout blitz he can win March 13 against Texas Treasurer Ann Richards and former Gov. Mark White.

In the letter dated Monday, Mattox said the decision to try for an outright primary victory is "a gamble."

"However, if the research is correct and we manage to dominate we'll save at least a million dollars in the runoff," he wrote. "So, we're going to pour the coals (your money) to this campaign train."

Campaign spokesman Kelly Fero said the letter outlined a long-standing strategy and accused the campaign of Richards of leaking it to news reporters.

"He fully intends to win it March 13 and that's been the strategy from the very beginning. He's raised the money and now he intends to spend it," Fero said.

"It (leaking the letter) is typical of their 'positive' campaigning," he said.

Richards' press secretary Monte

Williams denied the charge. "We don't care what kind of mail he (Mattox) sends out," Williams said. Mattox, Richards and the third leading Democratic candidate, former Gov. Mark White, all addressed the Texas AFL-CIO on Tuesday, hoping to win support from organized labor.

After talking to the convention, Mattox said, "The Ann Richards campaign and the Mark White campaign have just degenerated into the stop the Mattox momentum."

Texas AFL-CIO president Joe Gunn predicted the organization's convention would end with a lot of twisted arms and no endorsement for the primary.

"I did not see two-thirds in the governor's race," Gunn said after the candidates addressed some 500 delegates to the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education meeting.

A two-thirds majority is needed to win the political backing of the nearly 213,000-member union.

Gunn urged candidates and union members to refrain from a bitter floor fight over the endorsement. "As you twist arms for candidates the next couple of days, twist gently," Gunn said. Delegates are scheduled to vote today.

Mattox urged delegates to back a candidate, while Richards called for neutrality and White told the convention to concentrate on re-remaining unified for the November general election.

## Texas death row inmate freed from prison

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Texas death row inmate Clarence Brandley was freed from prison Tuesday, about 10 years after he was arrested on charges of raping and killing a teenager, and the prosecutor in the case says he will not try Brandley a third time.

"I was doubtful this day would ever come," Brandley said as he emerged from the Ellis 1 Unit, which houses Texas' death row. "I'm very thankful."

Brandley's release came one month after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals threw out his capital murder conviction, saying he didn't receive a fair trial.

His release, however, was delayed while Montgomery County District Attorney Peter Speers filed motions to have the appeals court reconsider its December ruling.

The court refused to do so last week, and on Monday issued a mandate in the case effectively ending its involvement. That cleared the way for a judge to set a \$75,000 bond Tuesday and order Brandley's release.

Speers said he would appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, but

later told The Associated Press he would not retry Brandley on the murder charge if the Supreme Court challenge fails.

"I will not retry," Speers said. A third trial, he said, "is not a possibility."

Speers has repeatedly indicated a third trial would be virtually impossible because of the time that has elapsed, lost evidence and what he terms corrupted witnesses.

"I wouldn't say this is a vindication of the system. It has been about 10 years," said Brandley, who has been on death row since March 1981.

The appeals court decision issued in December came more than two years after a retired state judge concluded that Brandley's conviction was tainted by racism.

Brandley, 38, is black. The victim, 16-year-old Cheryl Dee Ferguson, was white. His first trial ended in a hung jury, and an all-white jury convicted him of capital murder in his second trial.

Miss Ferguson, a Bellville High School volleyball team manager, was slain while she attended a tournament at Conroe High School in August 1980.

Upon his release Tuesday, Brandley said he was anxious to see his mother.

"When I get home with my family, I'll kiss the ground," said Brandley, who was dressed in a green and black checkered shirt and brown pants. "But it's a great feeling just walking outside the gate, knowing I'm standing on some grass, not concrete. And no nonstop handcuffs."

His attorneys refused to disclose the location of the reunion, but said it would not be in Montgomery County where she lives and where Brandley was first arrested.

When asked what he wanted to do, he repeated he would just "take one day at a time." But he added he hopes to get involved in helping people in circumstances similar to his — "People who have been hurt, people who have felt injustice may have been made."

"I'm very happy," Brandley added. When asked if he was bitter, he responded, "I think anyone would be bitter. But after a period of time, that passes."

Brandley said he did not sleep Monday night after learning earlier that evening he likely would be released.

"I've been just up and anxious for this big moment to come. I've been just anxious for this moment," he

said. Shortly before his release, at 1:38 p.m., guards rolled out five orange "onion sacks" filled with his personal belongings, including numerous books, shoes, a fan and a chess set.

As he came out the door, some inmates in the prison recreation area waved and hollered, "Way to go Clarence."

He jumped in his attorney's four-wheel drive truck and left the prison. A "Free Clarence Brandley" sticker was on the truck's bumper.

"I was beginning to wonder if this day would come," said his attorney, Mike DeGeurin. "The hardest part was getting someone to listen in the beginning."

DeGeurin said he and his team were ready for a new trial and wished they could prove Brandley innocent.

"I think we're in as good a position as could be," he said.

Brandley's attorneys have offered evidence that police and Montgomery County prosecutors had set out to prove that Brandley, the only black janitor at the school, was guilty rather than seeking the real killer. Montgomery County officials, however, have denied the allegations.

## Texas' economic growth obstructed by nostalgic businessmen

By The Associated Press

ADDISON, Texas — Texas' economic future is being delayed by a longing for the past, according to an consultant who said Tuesday a new "Golden Decade" will arrive when businesses quit reminiscing.

"The thing that's holding many Texas businesses back is the old slogans, the old cliches, the old beliefs and the old ideas that held sway before," William R. Carden said during an economic outlook conference.

Analysts generally agree that Texas has begun a slow recovery from the oil price-induced collapse of the mid- and late 1980s that saw the fall in the state's energy industry start a chain reaction of failures in

real estate and financial institutions. The result of those failures, said Carden and economist Ray Perryman, is a change in the way business is done in Texas, especially when it comes to finding money.

"The age of banks in Texas acting as venture capitalists for the state is over," Carden said. "Those days, like Tara, are gone with the wind."

"It's going to be painful for Texas banking and for commercial interests in Texas banking to go through this transition, but historically banks in other states, other than a few frontier states like Texas, have not played that role," Carden said.

"A lot of small business people in Texas are screaming and crying — we've got a lot of bankruptcies, a lot of disruption — because we're in this

era of transition until a true venture capital network does emerge."

Perryman said old banking laws, which prohibited branches, resulted in thousands of small banks where loans were granted as much on good will as on good credit: "Just give the boy the money," said Perryman, a professor at Baylor University and private consultant.

Money was loaned based on nothing more than a financial statement and sometimes less, Perryman said.

"These days," Carden said. "They not only want a financial statement, they want cash flow statement, they want sources and uses statements and they talk to you about primary and secondary sources of repayment."

"Businessman after businessman I've heard scream bloody murder

saying, 'What is this all about? I used to come in and give you my financial statement, sign a note and that was it.'

"Banking in Texas had forgotten one of the basics of the industry," Carden said. Bankers quit asking "when are you going to pay it back and how are you going to pay it back?" he said.

Despite the shortage of capital, Carmen said Texas' economy can regain robustness.

"The '90s are a new decade. They have the potential of being a Golden Decade for Texas again because the people and the resources and the climate that made this state what it was in the 40s, the 50s, the 60s and the 70s are still here.

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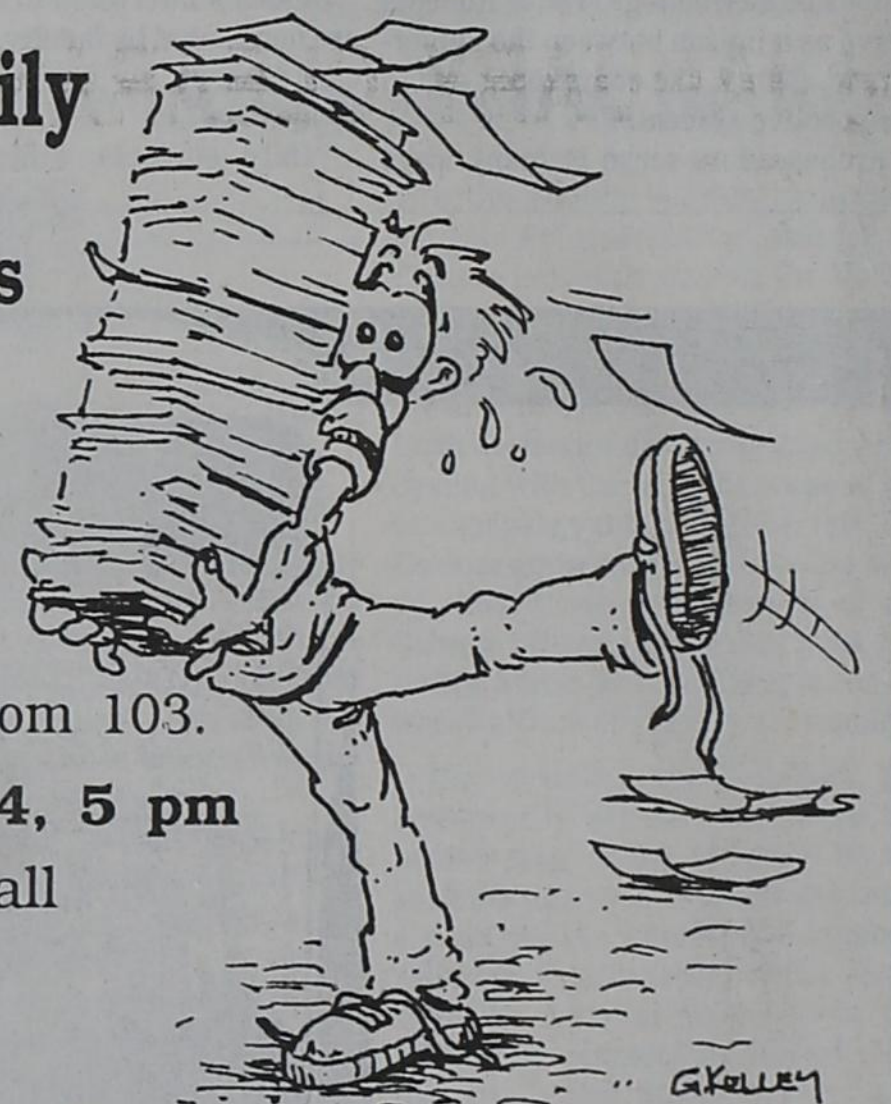
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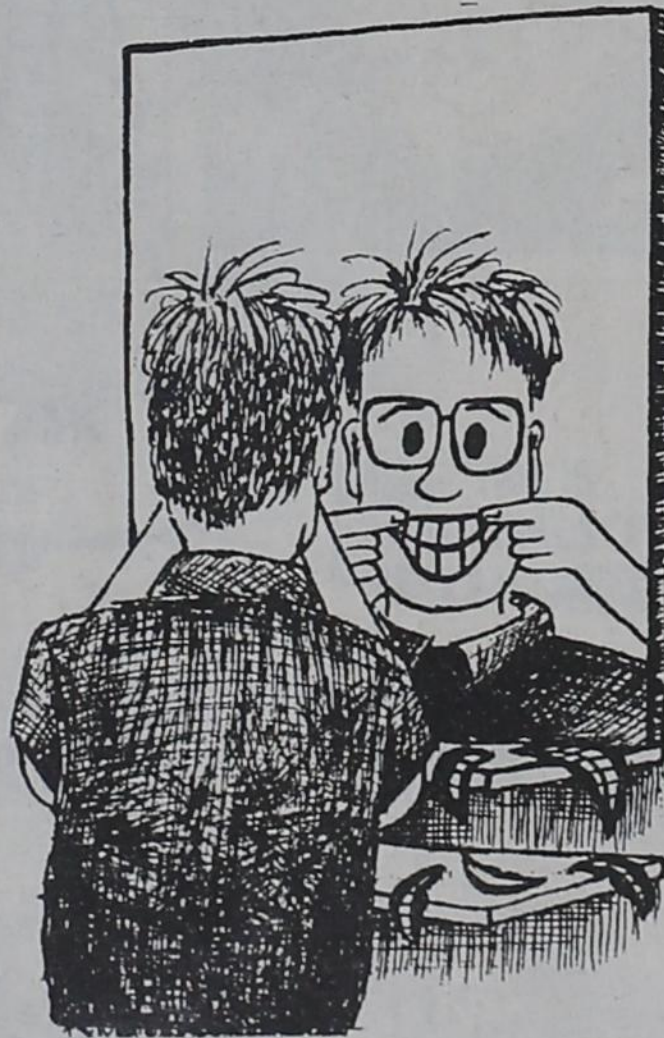
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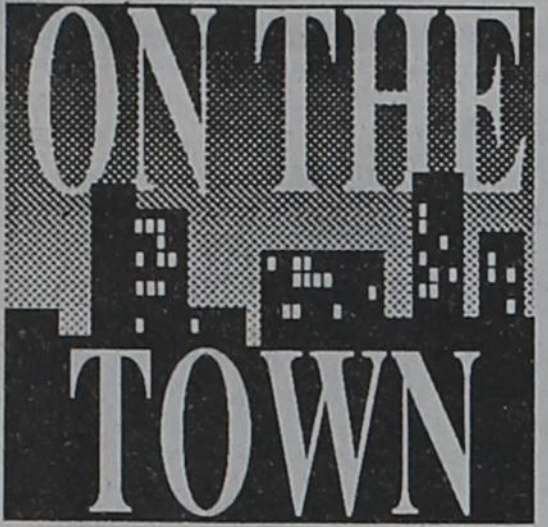
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## Lubbock's newest venue combination gallery, bar

By FRANK PLEMONS  
The University Daily

Lubbock has had dance clubs, live music venues, country music clubs



and teen clubs, but never an art bar — until now. Since opening night on Oct. 27, the Gesture Cafe has been the first

(and only) combination art gallery and bar in the Hub City.

"We plan on showcasing the work of any local artist," said owner and founder John Wallace. We're not just looking for art students in particular, just anyone with some work that they would like to have displayed." Wallace said anyone who is interested should contact him at 762-5050.

Located at 2411 Main Street, the first floor of the two-story club will be the gallery, but for now — due to both theft and reorganization — art can be found on both levels of the club.

Although he received help from several outside contractors, Wallace opted to do most of the building's remodeling himself and found himself working 18 to 20 hours a day for two months before the club opened.

Housed in the building of the Dr

Pepper Bottling Co., the Gesture needed additional structural reinforcements after the club opened. The second floor dropped about three inches on Halloween night because the original cinder block supports were removed long before the Gesture moved in and never were replaced, according to Wallace.

With new structural supports and a new tentative, seven-night-a-week schedule, Wallace says the Gesture's restaurant and bar should be operating consistently in about two weeks.

Wallace is working on having a sing-a-long piano bar on Monday nights. On Wednesdays, local DJ guru Anthony Poe brings in his Lizzard Lounge. On Thursdays, 28-ounce "Tube" drinks go for \$3.50. Live bands currently play on Thursdays

and Fridays but soon will be limited to Saturdays. Wallace said the bar's music coordinates with that of FM 88.1

When the restaurant is full force, the kitchen will feature a "Hot Rocks" cook-it-yourself dish with a choice of fish, chicken, shrimp or beef. The kitchen also will offer a variety of what Wallace calls "health-conscious" soups, salads, sandwiches and appetizers.

Wallace said he will rely on the talent of former Washington, D.C., chef Paul McMillan to build the reputation of the club's restaurant.

Usually, the second floor of the Gesture is for patrons 21 years old or over, unless a band is playing. Yet the restaurant is open to everyone. The club charges a cover only when it has a band.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

The Gesture Cafe

### Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

### Correction

In Monday's issue of The University Daily, the "On the Town" review incorrectly identified local band "Tic Toc" as "Tic Tac Toe." UD Lifestyles Editor Frank Plemons offers his apologies to affected parties.

### WEDNESDAY JANUARY 24

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Travelin' Gmt Think Allow	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	American Masters	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Natural Jackpot
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Smithsonian World	Unsolved Mysteries	Beauty & The Beast	G. Pains Hd. Class	6th Annual Television
8 PM	Spirit Of Place	Night Ct. Dear John	Movie Face To Face	Doogie, M.D. Anything	Academy Hall Of Fame
9 PM	Lonesome Pine	Quantum Leap		Jennings Reporting	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
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Wallyball.....	Jan. 30-Feb. 1
Squash Singles.....	Jan. 30-Feb. 1
Racquetball Doubles.....	Feb. 6-8
<b>Rec Center All-Nighter</b>	
Basketball.....	Jan. 25
Co-Rec Volleyball.....	Jan. 25
Indoor Soccer.....	Jan. 25
3 PT. Shooting.....	Jan. 25
Racquetball.....	Jan. 25
Table Tennis.....	Jan. 25
Wallyball.....	Jan. 25
Lazer Tag.....	Jan. 25
Table Games.....	Jan. 26
Archery.....	Jan. 26
Arm Wrestling.....	Jan. 26
Slam Dunk.....	Jan. 26
Win, Lose or Draw.....	Jan. 26

## RECREATIONAL SPORTS ALL-NIGHTER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1990

4:30 PM & 5:15 PM	Aerobics	Court 5
7:00 PM	Basketball Tournament begins Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament begins Open Rec Swim (7:10-8:30 pm & 1:3 am) Kayaking and Boardsailing (7-9 pm) Rappelling (7:10-8:30 pm and 1:3 am) Big Game Shoot (Open Rec Archery 7-9 pm) Lazer Tag Tournament begins	Courts 1 & 2 Court 5 Aquatic Center Aquatic Center North Upper Level Archery Golf Rm #114 Matt Room #116
7:30 PM	Polar Bear Run "Win, Lose or Draw" Contest (until 10:45 pm) 3 Point Shot Contest LifeRaider Contest begins	North Entrance Upper Level Lounge Court 4 Lower Level
8:00 PM	Wallyball Tournament begins Racquetball Tournament begins Spades Tournament begins Casino Night (8:10-4:45 pm and 1:3 am)	Racquetball Ct. 10 Courts 8-13 Classroom #201 Arts & Crafts Rm #205
9:00 PM	Baseball Throws (Speed) 10:45 pm) Table Tennis Tournament begins Indoor Soccer Tournament begins Water Jousting Tournament begins Arm Wrestling Tournament begins Slam Dunk Contest	Archery Golf Rm #114 LL Multipurpose Room Court 5 Aquatic Center Archery Golf Rm #114 Court 4
9:15 PM	+2 Tournament begins	Classroom #201
0:45 PM	All activities close for	
1:00 PM	Tom DeLuca "An Evening of Imaginative Improvisation & Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity"	Court 3
1:00 AM	Mr. and Mrs. Texas Tech Contest Resume All Tournaments Open Rec Swim (until 3 am) Rappelling (until 3 am) Casino Night (until 3 am) Nerf Fencing Tournament Sports Club Demonstrations	Court 3 Aquatic Center North Upper Level Arts & Crafts Rm #205 Archery Golf Rm #114 Archery Golf Rm #114
2:00 AM	Darts Tournament begins	Classroom #201
4:00 AM	Finals of Tournaments	
<b>ALL-NIGHTER ACTIVITIES</b> Refreshment Booths (Bring a little money) Open Rec Basketball, Racquetball, Weight Machines		Upper Level Lounge



DeLuca

Tom DeLuca, 1989 campus entertainer of the year, will perform his hypnosis and comedy show beginning at 11 p.m. at the Rec Center ALL-NIGHTER Friday.

### ALL-NIGHTER offers free entertainment

The 10th Annual Rec Sports ALL-NIGHTER will kick off at 7 p.m. Friday with tournaments, slam dunk contests, casino rooms, table games, food booths, rappelling, fun run and much more. Highlighting the evening activities will be the 11 p.m. performance of Tom DeLuca — campus entertainer of the year — who will demonstrate his unique brand of comedy and hypnosis. This will be the seventh year for DeLuca to perform at the ALL-NIGHTER.

All tournament entries are due tomorrow while table games, Win Lose or Draw, slam dunk, casino, water jousting baseball speed throw, kayaking, rappelling and open recreation are available for the drop-in participant.

One of the more popular events will be the annual Mr. & Mrs. Texas Tech Body Building Contest scheduled at approximately 1 a.m.

Last year over 3,000 students took part in the Rec Center activities. There is no charge for any student with Rec Center privileges (paid Group IV, Student Service Fee). All guests or students who haven't paid their Student Services fee will be charged \$2.50 at the door.

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### Entries for wallyball scheduled next week

Rec Sports will be accepting entries for Intramural wallyball Tuesday through Thursday.

Played on a racquetball court over a net, wallyball is a fast, exciting version of volleyball — but using the walls.

Captains need to bring their players' names, addresses and phone numbers to 202 SRC during the entry period. There is no forfeit fee required. Teams will be scheduled into leagues of four teams per league, with all teams advancing

to the championships.

Don't let the Cleavers beat you out — enter your wallyball team!

### All-nighter aerobic classes

The schedule of aerobic classes will be a bit different on Jan. 26 due to the ALL-NIGHTER. The Early Bird and Noon classes will be at the usual times. In the afternoon, the 3:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. classes will be on Court 5 and will be taught so all levels of participants can attend. The two classes will be the only classes offered on Friday. Hope to see you on Court 5!

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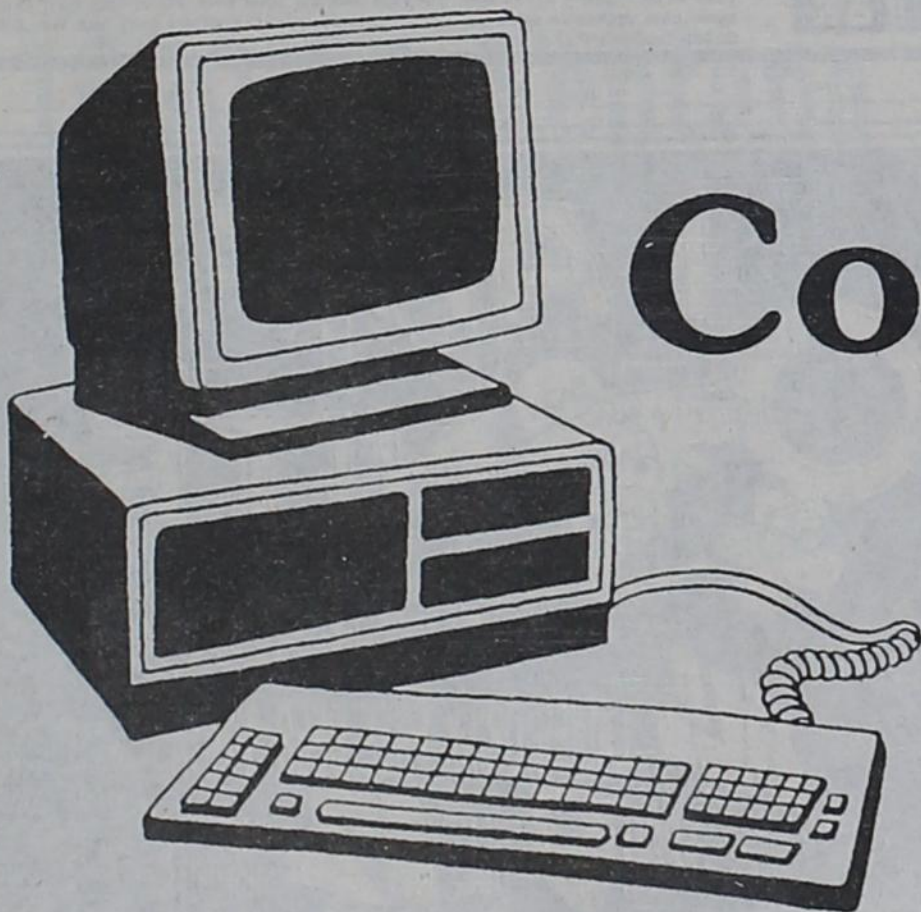
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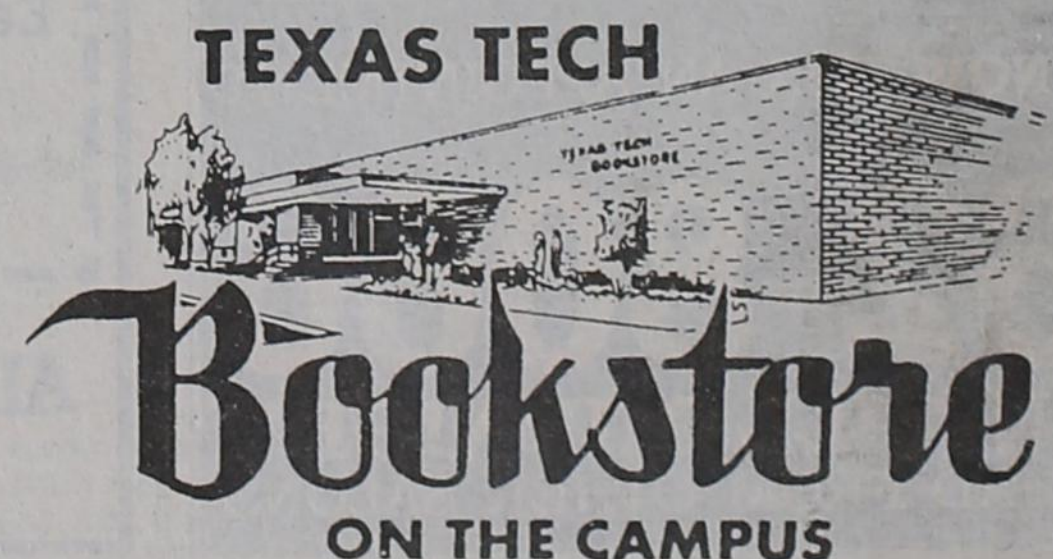


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# Crunch time now for Raider women

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Two basketball programs, both in a position to establish themselves in Southwest Conference women's play, are on a collision course, with the winner emerging with the chance to improve its stock in the conference race.

TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is the venue for the 5 p.m. matchup today between Texas Tech and the upstart Horned Frogs of TCU.

Coach Fran Garmon's Frogs are the top surprises in the SWC after running their conference record to 4-2 despite a less impressive 7-9 overall mark.

The Red Raiders (9-7, 2-3) are on the upswing after a disappointing start in SWC action.

TCU is fresh off perhaps its biggest SWC win, having defeated Houston 78-70 in Fort Worth on Jan. 20.

Forward Liz Zeller (22 points) and center Janice Dziuk (20 points) led TCU in reaching the Frogs' conference win total of a year ago after only six SWC contests this season.

TCU will be trying to accomplish something no Frog team has ever done, however: beat Texas Tech.

VS.

**Texas Tech (9-7, 2-3) vs. TCU (7-9, 4-2)**

**START**  
Wednesday, 5 pm, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Ft. Worth

**RADIO**  
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↑ Best performance of the season in victory over Baylor. Have never lost to TCU.

F-#52	Reena Lynch	5-11 Sr.	Avg. 10.9
F-#40	Tiffany Hobbs	6-0 So.	Avg. 4.0
C-#54	Jennifer Buck	6-3 So.	Avg. 11.6
G-#14	Tammy Walker	5-7 Jr.	Avg. 8.4
G-#33	Kelly Schilling	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 2.8

↑ Surprising 4-2 SWC record. Dziuk and Zeller led team to upset over Houston.

F-#50	Liz Zeller	5-11 Sr.	Avg. 12.1
F-#22	Deana Giles	5-11 So.	Avg. 7.1
C-#52	Janice Dziuk	6-1 Sr.	Avg. 16.8
G-#21	April Ham	5-7 So.	Avg. 3.3
G-#11	Jody Elkin	5-8 Sr.	Avg. 9.8

The Raiders hold a decisive 16-0 all-time edge over TCU.

Tech is coming off perhaps its best performance of the season after walloping Baylor on Jan. 20 in front of this year's largest Lubbock Municipal Coliseum women's crowd of 1,512.

In Tech's impressive 81-45 win, the Raiders used a balanced attack and a staunch defense to overrun the Bears.

Tech shot 62 percent from the floor in the first half and forced 29 Baylor turnovers.

Junior guard Tammy Walker's 18 points against the Bears were her most ever in a Raider uniform. Walker added 5 steals and 4 assists to prove her place as one of the most improved SWC guards from a year ago.

But Walker will have a new teammate in the starting backcourt as regular Karen Farst will break her 43-game consecutive start string because of a death in her family.

Senior Kelly Schilling will draw the start in place of Farst.

# Raiders take quest on road, face TCU

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

If Texas Tech is to get its first Southwest Conference win tonight, the Red Raiders will have to do it on the road.

Tech will be facing an 8-8 TCU squad in Fort Worth that is fresh off a home upset over Houston on Saturday.

The Horned Frogs, 2-4 in SWC play, are led by 6-foot, 6-inch forward Craig Sibley. The senior averages 13.6 points a game, while teammate Tony Edmond leads the league in assists with 7.9.

Gametime is slated for 7:30 p.m. today at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

For Tech, tonight marks the third contest in five days, and fatigue could play a factor. Raider freshman Will Flemons continues to lead the SWC in rebounding with 9.5 per game and also ranks high in blocked shots and field goal percentage.

Whether Tech senior guard Jerry Mason will return for the rest of the

VS.

**Texas Tech (5-11, 0-6) vs. TCU (8-8, 2-4)**

**START**  
Wednesday, 7:30 pm, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Ft. Worth

**RADIO/TV**  
KFYO-AM(790) / HSE-Cable 46 (tape delay at 10:30 pm)

↓ Seven consecutive losses. 0-6 in SWC play. Jerry Mason doubtful for rest of season.

F-#25	James Johnson	6-6 Jr.	Avg. 3.1
F-#44	Will Flemons	6-7 Fr.	Avg. 10.6
C-#50	Wee Lowe	6-10 Sr.	Avg. 6.2
G-#11	Jonny Grading	6-0 Jr.	Avg. 5.3
G-#32	Derek Butts	6-5 Jr.	Avg. 13.2

↑ Beat Houston Saturday. Sibley leads SWC in assists with 7.9.

F-#31	Craig Sibley	6-6 Sr.	Avg. 13.6
F-#35	Rich Antee	6-10 Sr.	Avg. -
C-#12	Michael Strickland	6-5 So.	Avg. 13.3
G-#14	Kelvin Crawford	6-2 Jr.	Avg. -
G-#20	Tony Edmond	6-1 Sr.	Avg. -

season is unknown as the stress fracture in his back continues to cause him troubles. Mason will not be suited up when the Raiders take the court in Fort Worth.

"We know that Jerry wants to play, and if there is any way possible for him to play without experiencing an extreme amount of pain, then we'll

try to let him do that," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

With each loss, Tech sets a team record for a worst start in the SWC.

Myers said his team will come out fighting against the Horned Frogs tonight.

"They haven't given up, and they won't give up," he said.

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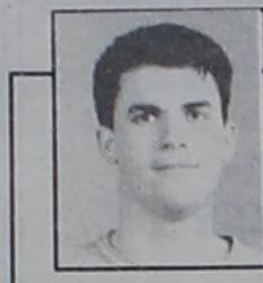
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## Similarities abound

### Myers faces situation that plagued former Cowboy mentor



Cameron Maun  
Sports  
Writer

There once was a man who made a living by teaching young men how to play a game.

He taught very well, as was evidenced by his fine record against other men who were employed in a similar fashion, and he was loved by everyone in his community.

He brought joy to his faithful by consistently producing a winning product. He did things his own way for more than 20 years and was considered a winner.

Then he had a bad year. And another. And another.

Suddenly his faithful began murmuring. Maybe the game has passed him by. His archaic ways are outdated, they whispered among themselves.

Maybe, if he won't retire, it's time for a change.

The man's old boss sold the team to a new boss, and the new boss saw fit to reverse the recent losing ways.

He fired the man who taught younger men how to play a game because, the new boss explained, times are changing.

The teacher, a man generally regarded as one of the greatest instructors in his discipline, could not answer the question: What have you done for me lately?

Somewhere, Tom Landry must be laughing.

Gerald Myers teaches young men how to play a game, and let's not forget that it still is a game, not a war.

He teaches very well, as evidenced by his record. Myers has tested his teams 610 times in 22 years, and 350 times they have come away with a higher grade than the classes from other schools.

He has schooled his pupils well enough to be named Teacher of the Year five times in the confederation of schools known as the Southwest Conference. Most recently in 1986.

Funny, but as recently as 3½ years ago, I don't remember anyone criticizing "Dean" Myers for his instructional methods.

The professor returned with his students from some off-campus instruction in Dallas with an invitation to join the playoffs, reserved for the 64 best classes in the nation.

And he almost out-instructed one of the most recognized field researchers in the business, John Thompson.

And then he had a bad year. And another. And another.

Suddenly the faithful are mur-

muring. He teaches an old-fashioned game and the times are changing, write concerned citizens to the local press.

Maybe, they voluntarily offer, it's time for a change.

Fortunately, we have not come to the point where Gerald Myers' job security has been questioned by those who review his status.

I, for one, do not subscribe to the theory that the game passes by a coach in a couple of years. Maybe if you show me a coach who has posted, say 10 to 12 consecutive years of losing records, I'll concur that your example is valid.

But in athletics today, I do not think any coach will receive that amount of time to prove his capacity to train young people.

A letter to the editor recently suggested that high-scoring, run-and-gun offenses are in and ball-control offense is out in the Southwest Conference.

Well, maybe, but what about the illustrious graduate school known as the National Basketball Association? Defense, stopping the opponent and half-court offense definitely are in.

About the only thing certain is that the team that scores more points in a game wins.

And winning definitely is the way to earn tenure.

Ask Tom Landry.

## Eras clash in Australian quarterfinals

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Ivan Lendl, Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander, each former Australian Open champion, stepped onto the sizzling courts today hoping to move closer to another title.

Opposing them were three young players — Andrei Cherkasov, David Wheaton and Boris Becker — hungry for their first Australian championships.

The three quarterfinal matches offered a view of some of the dominant players of the 1980s and perhaps the key players of the 1990s, the past clashing with the future in the first Grand Slam tournament of the decade.

Lendl, the defending champion and No. 1-ranked player, is the oldest in

the group at 29 and faced the youngest, Cherkasov, a 19-year-old Soviet baseliner born on July 4.

Cherkasov, playing in his first Grand Slam quarterfinal last year, gave Lendl a tough time before losing 6-4, 6-4 on clay in Hamburg.

"It was a very good match for me," Cherkasov. "I think it was the best in my career."

Edberg, the 1985 and 1987 Australian champion now ranked No. 3, took on a stranger in Wheaton, a 20-year-old with a powerful serve-and-volley game.

Edberg, the only quarterfinalist not to drop a set in his first four matches, tuned up for the meeting with a five-set doubles match in the 140-degree court-side heat Tuesday.

Wheaton, from Lake Minnetonka, Minn., made it to the quarters by beating No. 5 Aaron Krickstein 7-6,

6-4, 6-3.

Wheaton may have been a little lucky to get so far — with Krickstein slowed by a pulled groin and third-round opponent Mark Woodforde retiring in the second set with a sprained ankle — but is widely regarded as one of the top young players.

The 25-year-old Wilander, winner of the Australian in 1983, 1984 and 1988, has been struggling the past year. He faced the toughest of the young players, the 22-year-old, second-ranked Becker, winner of three Wimbledon titles and the U.S. Open last year.

Becker won six of his previous eight matches, losing only on the clay at the French Open. In their last meeting, in the Davis Cup final in December, Becker trounced Wilander 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

## Mavericks' Tarpley to start over again

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — During a strict drug after-care program, suspended Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley recovered from dependency on his own, without help from team officials, according to the physician who approved his reinstatement to the NBA.

But now, team management and coaches say they want to help Tarpley prevent a third strike for drug violations that would result in lifetime

suspension from the league. Some are a little cautious, though, about the chances.

Tarpley, who was left on his own throughout his latest suspension on orders of Mavericks majority owner Donald Carter, made the recovery on his own, said Dr. Dave Lewis of the ASAP Family Treatment Center in Van Nuys, Calif.

"Mr. Carter was taking a 'tough-love' approach," said Lewis, who lifted the suspension Monday. "A person who's an alcoholic or an addict needs to take responsibility for the

recovery.

"That's one of the things I saw Roy doing for the last two weeks, for sure. He was enthusiastic, focused on his own recovery. He didn't ask me, 'When am I going to get back?'"

Other Mavericks players said they were relieved that Tarpley didn't feel like he could immediately reclaim his starting position.

"I think he's going to have to be sensitive to the fact that we've put some things together here without him," said center James Donaldson.

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