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## Democrats accuse Thomas of evading questions

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WASHINGTON — Frustrated Democrats accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas Thursday of evading questions about his retreat from past positions and unreasonably refusing to say how he would approach future cases.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who earlier this week suggested Thomas had changed his stances in a "confirmation conversion," said the nominee would have won Senate confirmation if the vote had been held Thursday.

Thomas' answers clearly exasperated Democrats who were trying to get the nominee to state his views on controversial issues and to reconcile his testimony during three days of hearings with what he had written and said over the past decade.

Heflin, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said seven or eight moderate-to-conservative Democrats who are not on the panel told

him they were leaning toward supporting the nomination.

The full Senate won't vote on Thomas' nomination until after the committee takes action.

While not saying how he would vote, Heflin said that Thomas "has given answers that would indicate he is more moderate in a lot of different fields" than Heflin expected.

"That's the most inartful dodge I've ever heard," Thomas was told at one point by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, the Judiciary Committee chairman, after the nominee said he "could not sit here and decide" whether unmarried couples had a right to privacy.

Thomas eventually said sexual relations and childbearing by unmarried couples were protected by a privacy right, but not before Biden said: "It's getting more like a debate to get information."

Despite such complaints there did not appear to be a solid opposition to the nomination.

Thomas continued to turn aside questions

about his views on abortion, finally telling Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., "Whether or not I have a view is irrelevant."

On the subject of changing positions, Kohl asked Thomas, "Why is it inappropriate for us to make an evaluation of your career based on all of what you have written and said?"

Republicans on the committee came to his defense, as did President Bush who said at the White House that Thomas was "doing a beautiful job up there."

Bush, asked at a news conference about the credibility of Thomas' claim not to have an opinion on the landmark 1973 court decision legalizing abortion, said simply, "That's a question for the Senate to decide."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, complained that Thomas had been asked about abortion 70 times, compared to the 36 questions about the issue that were asked last year at David Souter's confirmation hearing. Souter was confirmed despite his refusal to answer such questions.

"I don't understand why you are being

treated any differently than these other confirmable people," Hatch said.

A federal appeals judge since last year, Thomas, 43, was nominated this summer to replace resigning Justice Thurgood Marshall. Both men are black, but Thomas has a strongly conservative record opposed to Marshall's liberalism.

Biden, D-Del., expressed exasperation at Thomas' insistence during three days of hearings that he espoused "natural law principles" only as political theory, not as a political philosophy.

"That strikes me as something different that what you said" in many previous speeches, Biden told Thomas.

"I have not in any speech said we should adjudicate cases by directly appealing to natural law," Thomas told Biden.

When Republicans sought a brief recess, Biden told Thomas: "Your friends think you are getting into trouble."

"That's not fair," said Sen. John Danforth,

R-Mo., Thomas' prime Senate sponsor who has sat behind the nominee throughout his testimony.

Danforth said Thomas had laid to rest fears "that he had in mind an extra body of law ... that he was going to apply in unexpected and unpredictable ways."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., pressed Thomas to tell him what standard he would use in deciding an abortion case, noting that Thomas had already testified in support of a test used to decide school prayer disputes, including one the high court will consider this fall.

Thomas refused to give such an analysis "in this setting."

Outside the U.S. Capitol, black civil rights and religious groups staged a rally to urge the Senate to reject the nomination and "send him back to Pin Point, Ga.," his hometown.

Black groups that oppose Thomas accused him of trying to obscure his record by focusing attention on his poverty-stricken childhood in the rural, segregated South.

### "I have a dream"

## Lubbock City Council honors MLK with official city holiday

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council declared Martin Luther King Jr. Day as an official city holiday during Thursday's council meeting.

Although the holiday is not new to the state of Texas, it is the first time Lubbock has taken part in it.

The state Legislature passed a bill that designates the Martin Luther King holiday as a paid holiday. The Martin Luther King Committee of Lubbock formed in order to get city recognition of the holiday to keep in step with other cities and states already taking part in the holiday.

"There is really no reason the decision was delayed," said council member Bill Maloy. "This is not a new holiday."

"Lubbock observes nine holidays and two floating holidays. The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday will just replace one of the former floating holidays."

Maloy said Lubbock will not be financially affected by the holiday.

Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn said the holiday will not increase city employee holiday pay, and the net cost for the city will remain the same in terms of holiday pay and expense.

"The state offices voted on the holiday before," McMinn said. "Our city's Martin Luther King Committee requested to adopt the day as an official holiday for Lubbock. There was complete approval and no problems with the decision."

The holiday should help unify Lubbock and aid in the reduction of racial tension throughout the city, McMinn said.

"Hopefully a holiday such as this will dispel any kind of racism in Lubbock," McMinn said. "It is things like this that help bring all races in a community together; blacks, whites and Hispanics."

"The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday is something that will be embraced by the city of Lubbock," he said.

"I think by Lubbock adopting this holiday, it delivers a message that this city is a good place to live for both whites and blacks. We live together and interact based on our ideas and principles, not the color of our skin."

Phillip Birdine, Black Student Association adviser, said the holiday is a positive step for Lubbock.

"My personal opinion is that this holiday should bring the city of Lubbock in with the other communities who have already been celebrating the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday," he said.

"Lubbock is finally starting to come in step with what the other communities have been doing. It is up to the respective communities to decide whether or not to adopt the holiday, and up until this week, Lubbock did not."

The holiday should bring togetherness for the city, which is what Lubbock needs, said T.J. Patterson, member of the city council.

"For the past 14 years, the Martin Luther King Committee has been shuttlebutting this effort. This will unify the entire city. The greatest thing for this city is togetherness," Patterson said.

"Lubbock has now followed step with the state of Texas, as well as the nation. I hope the schools and community will come together on it."



Prayer vigil

A group of students hold a prayer vigil in the free speech area while listening to ministers preach in the background. Preachers continued their crusade Thursday as police security was beefed up to prevent

any confrontations between onlookers and the ministers. David Boncler (in white T-shirt), a sophomore family studies major from Houston, leads the group in prayer.

## Investigators recover "black box" from plane wreckage

by MICHAEL GRACZYK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE LAKE — Federal investigators on Thursday removed the "black box" recorders from the wreckage of a twin-engine Continental Express plane that crashed in a corn field, killing all 14 aboard.

Continental Express released the names of 11 passengers and three crew members aboard Flight 2574, but the

Harris County Medical Examiners officials continued work to identify positively the remains Thursday.

The dead included seven Mexican nationals, a crew of three from the Houston area, and people from Laredo, Texas; Sterling Heights, Mich.; Quito, Ecuador; and Phoenix, Ariz.

The Mexicans included three young couples from Monterrey heading to Canada together for a vacation, said a spokeswoman in the Mexican Consu-

late in Houston. The other Mexican was a prominent social activist from Ciudad Juarez.

The Brazilian-built Embraer 120 commuter plane was en route from Laredo to Houston's Intercontinental Airport, crashed about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, about 75 miles west of Houston, spewing wreckage over a four-mile stretch of southeast Texas farmland.

Investigators from the National

Transportation Safety Board found the voice recorder and the flight data recorder in the tail section of the shattered aircraft just before noon Thursday.

Though somewhat dented from the crash, the shoe-box-sized orange boxes "appear to be in fairly good condition," said NTSB Chairman James L. Kolstad.

"We really can't tell the conditions of the recording until we get inside."

## 'Fire and Clay' exhibit set for show at Tech museum

by DAVID ROBB  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ancient. Ancient marks of fingers impressed in clay. Names.

Names that breathe mystery, Anasazi, Mogollon...

Hands. Hands of Maria Martinez, working.

This Sunday, from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon, a tremendous opportu-

nity will be given to the Tech Community and the city of Lubbock, when The Museum at Texas Tech unveils a new exhibit featuring 140 works in clay by ancient and contemporary inhabitants of the Southwest.

The "Fire and Clay" exhibit is, according to Mei Campbell, curator of the exhibit, made up of "archeological and ethnographic pieces from the museum's collection and also donations given to the museum by Bill Davies." Mr. Davies, a rancher from Snyder, gave his lifetime collection of Southwest ethnographic pottery to the museum in March.

Quietly, Ms. Campbell added, "We just want to show these beautiful pots."

The "Fire and Clay" exhibit at the Tech museum is definitely not a massive, mind boggling, rambling maze of packed exhibit cases that numb museum-visitors.

Instead, a few precious and outstanding examples of indigenous clayworks from the Southwest are the center of attention. Because these clay pieces are skillfully displayed, carefully lit and silently interpreted, the objects are allowed to speak for

themselves.

A delicately fashioned, and very tiny, Anasazi "sunset red ware" dish rests with its underside up, revealing its carefully executed hand-coiled construction.

An exquisite "jar" with a corrugated surface, that, upon closer inspection, turns out to be the impressions of the finger tips of a potter working under the blue sky of Coyote Canyon, New Mexico, a thousand years ago.

A fanciful "effigy pot" with an open slit for a mouth, taunting eyes, and wonderfully abstract wrap-around hands, sits observant.

The smooth black matte finish and gray swirling motifs of a Maria Martinez pot speak softly with ancestral whispers.

Running wildly, unfamiliar beasts move swiftly around in endless circles of clay.

These pieces of hand fashioned earth give a faint hint of lives and places unknown to modern man, and yet common to us, the most recent

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### Good Morning!

#### Features

He's not Minnesota Fats, he's not Fast Eddie Felson — he's Jack White, pool player extraordinaire. He's confident in his abilities, as White says God better be practicing, because one day he is going to play him..

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#### Sports

Texas Tech tries to extend its winning streak to four games, dating back to the 1990 season, as the Red Raiders take on the Oregon Ducks at 7 p.m., Saturday at Jones Stadium.

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#### Weather

Early morning lows will be in the low 60s with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly-cloudy skies in the afternoon with highs in the mid 80s and winds out of the south at 10-20 mph. The weekend outlook calls for partly-cloudy skies Saturday with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the mid 80s. On Sunday there will be fair skies with highs in the mid 80s.

#### Horoscope

Friday the 13th: If you are going to be eating today, stay away from foods containing bones, shards of glass, as well as foul-smelling bowls of chili. If you will be attending classes, beware of tricky pop-quizzes. You will suddenly realize that you should have bought those books. If you wish to avoid confrontation, steer clear of the free speech area and cashiers with bad attitudes. If you're in the mood for love, a minor fender bender could pave the road for future happiness.



# OPINION

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### Sign-o-the times: Look, ma, no books!

FRANCISCO RODRÍGUEZ



My mom called me Thursday to tell me she had deposited \$50 in my account to help me buy some of my required textbooks. I thanked her extensively, as usual, and told her that that should be enough to hold me for a while. I didn't have the heart to tell her that one of the books I'm supposed to buy costs \$48.

So I'm navigating myself through all my classes without reference, relying completely on the instructors' lectures. I might be able to buy some more when I get paid, but it might be only two more books.

It's quite exasperating to spend thousands of dollars on tuition and room and board, just to sit in a classroom half-dazed and most confused.

Xerography is not the answer, for that would cost just as much in the long run — not to mention the ethical problems of copying books.

Maybe I should just cancel all my classes now and get refunded for everything. Well, almost everything.

I suppose one of these days I'll look back on all this and laugh, but until Harlequin paperbacks cost \$48, I'll keep on complaining.

Francisco Rodríguez is the editor of *The University Daily*.

### Let's not be beastly to former despots



WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — Some of us remember the imperious way

Mikhail Gorbachev cut off the microphone of Andrei Sakharov when that saintly dissenter tried to protest against impending dictatorship just days before he died; for that reason, we find it hard to join editorialists who tut-tut at the "bullying" way Boris Yeltsin told the chastened Gorbachev to read out the truth from a similar rostrum.

The crowd that used to say the peoples of the Soviet empire really were born to authoritarianism, and that we should not encourage the pushy Landsbergis of Lithuania because disunion would surely lead to anarchy followed by dictatorship, now pushes this line: Let's not be beastly to the former despots in the Communist Party, the Red Army or the KGB.

"No witch hunt" is their phrase of choice; it also comes from such overnight civil libertarians as Gus Hall here and the hard-liners in Havana, Beijing and North Korea. Translated from the hypocritical, that means: Shoot if you must the 13 arrested coup-plotters, but do not harass the millions of petty tyrants, informers, and social parasites who profited from the predations of Communism at the expense of their neighbors.

Unfortunately, real civil libertarians are picking up that line, arguing that the Yeltsin suspension

of Pravda, seizure of party assets and reign by decree defeat the democratic purposes of the second revolution. A principled stand, that — but only if the Communists were a political party, and not a conspiracy to control the society and stamp out freedom.

I'm pro-witch hunt; that is, I would release most of the totalitarian 13 (and let them lead police to the assets hastily transferred abroad). But I would fire from the public payroll every non-elected official who was a member of the party at the time of the coup. Let them go free, and go into private enterprise or sponge off the families they corruptly enriched.

What standing do well-wishing outsiders have? They also serve who only stand and root; we should let our newly freed friends know what longtime anti-Communists abroad hope to see.

We are rooting for the thorough removal of Communists (now former Communists pretending they were good republicans all along) from appointed positions of power. They are still entrenched. They are changing their spots to meet the fashion and claiming to be bureaucratically indispensable, but they are a burden to recovery and a danger to democracy.

We are rooting for the total dissolution of the KGB. The former Communist politician (he ran sixth in a field of six for president of Russia) appointed by Gorbachev to "purge" it is Vadim Bakatin, who is showing a skill for media manipulation.

### HUD control causes racial imbalance

The racial imbalance of schools within the Lubbock Independent School District reported in the Aug. 30, 1991 edition of *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* is not the result of some unexplainable phenomena. It is a direct result of the sophisticated economic control of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) co-insured Mortgage Revenue Bond program by the City of Lubbock, whereby the bond proceeds are funneled through private lenders primarily to benefit middle and upper-income families buying homes in established neighborhoods and newly developed subdivisions where all of the new single family homes are built for and sold or rented to persons of middle or upper-middle class incomes. Well over 95 percent of the proceeds from the Mortgage Revenue Bond program has gone to build and purchase homes in these newly developed subdivisions.

The responsible public office holders, both federal and local, have not held the people that handle the

Mortgage Revenue Bond program accountable to the extent that the congressional intent of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 to be carried out. An intellectually foreseeable result of such sophisticated planning is the creation and maintenance of ethnic enclaves and ethnic imbalances of the public school system by federally funded social engineering policies and practices of the City of Lubbock, land developers, builders and mortgage lenders.

The most recent evidence of this fact was depicted in an article published in *The Avalanche-Journal* on Aug. 26, 1991. The Guadalupe area is a predominately Hispanic community and like the Chatman Hill project these homes are built for and will be sold or rented to racial minorities, more than likely Hispanic. Unlike multi-family public housing where tenant selection is controlled, these homes will have the effect of creating an even larger concentration of Hispanics in the Guadalupe area which is already heavily Hispanic populated. Because minorities have been deprived of federally subsidized home ownership opportunities many will become willing, but unwitting, participants in the maintenance of established segregated housing

patterns. In *Otero v. New York City Housing Authority*, the United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, held that "To allow housing officials to make decisions having the long range effect of increasing or maintaining racially segregated housing patterns merely because minority groups will gain an immediate benefit would render such persons, willing, and perhaps unwitting, partners in the trend toward ghettoization of our urban centers."

"The affirmative duty" the Court held, "to consider the impact of publicly assisted programs of racial concentration and to act affirmatively to promote the policy of fair, integrated housing is not to be put aside whenever racial minorities are willing to accept segregated housing." (Emphasis added)

Such housing decisions contribute to (in violation of constitutional and statutory law) and greatly enhance the potential for subtle and invidious segregated educational facilities necessitating a return to the federal court and more costly litigation. Racially segregated housing patterns of the past are being maintained and re-enforced by present policies and practices, which

is the basic and primary cause of the current litigation in the federal court concerning our public schools.

Segregated housing patterns under Lubbock's hard-fought-for unitary school status permits resegregation of the public school system, exacerbating the present and recognizable trend toward school desegregation. As reported in the Aug. 30, 1991, edition of *The Avalanche Journal*, the ethnic ratios at several elementary schools lean toward either Anglo dominance or black and Hispanic dominance.

Segregated housing and segregated educational facilities breed racial discrimination and greatly affects job opportunities which in turn limits the ability to contribute to society in general. In the United Court of Appeals case cited above, the Court said, "The purpose of racial integration is to benefit the community as a whole, not just certain of its members."

The undoing of the harmful effects of the past and the continued so-called conservative ideology fuels racial animosities to bedevil the social heterogeneity of Lubbock.

Charles E. Saunders

### 'ServicePlus' a fiasco

There are many of us here at the Health Sciences Center who feel that it is imperative for us to voice our opinion about "ServicePlus." In regards to the article in *The University Daily* by David Robb on Monday, Sept. 9, 1991, there seems to be several misconceptions we would like to clarify. First of all, the reason there were cheering crowds was because we were told to participate in a "ServicePlus" cheer led by some of the TTU cheerleaders and the ServicePlus trainers and that the cheer would not stop until everyone participated. Enthusiasm is a relative term. We felt as if we were in a sixth-grade assembly/pep rally.

While we were "invited" to attend this pep rally, we were informed that we would be going. Secondly, we were never given the option to participate in this training program, but felt that it was a requirement. Thirdly, this program still has not been fully explained to us. We received more information from the paper than we did in this "pep rally." We'd like to also ask, "What the hell were we cheering for, anyway?"

Another point, it seemed economically inappropriate to charter three buses for three different times to provide transportation for us at the Health Sciences Center to get to the main campus. Why not have Dr. Lawless and Marcy perform this pep rally on the Tech campus and then at the Health Sciences Center? It certainly is easier to transport

approximately 20 people to the HSC than 500 to the Tech campus (in the rain). What a waste of University funds! Furthermore, while we can appreciate the sacrifice Dr. Lawless made by giving up expensive hotels and planning ahead on travel (it is our understanding that this is required of all other faculty and staff that use university funds to travel), there are a million and one better ways to have used the \$40,000 than to fund this fiasco, such as pooling it to be used for raises.

Because this pep rally came at the beginning of the fiscal year without an inkling of a raise for employees (have not received one in three years), this definitely was not a morale booster. We would also like to make the point that the majority of the employees in the TTU/

TTUHSC system are mature, responsible adults who know how to provide customer service. If this is a problem, perhaps Dr. Lawless should look deeper and see if this is a morale problem or some other factor, such as budget cuts, no raises, and top-heavy administrative salaries. We are proud to be members of the TTU/TTUHSC staff and feel insulted that we are now having remedial training in customer service.

Concerned employees of the Health Sciences Center

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is the policy of *The University Daily* to withhold letter writers' names upon request and with valid reason. The authors of this letter said they felt their department would be unfairly singled out if their names were published. Also, the letter was received Sept. 11, one day after Provost Donald Haragan announced the President's Council decision to give all faculty and full-time staff a 2 percent increase on the board raise.

### Freedom of speech protects all sorts and kinds



KEVIN CASAS

The transition from high school to college was supposed to be a

wake-up call. I didn't realize the activities that have taken place at the University Center the past two days would be part of a nasty alarm clock.

I'm a freshman, from Grand Prairie. For the past four years I have witnessed things most wouldn't believe, so I thought college wouldn't be much of a change.

Boy, was I wrong.

I have never heard of a "free speech area" nor have I ever had three men tell me, "You're going to hell." Kind of freaky.

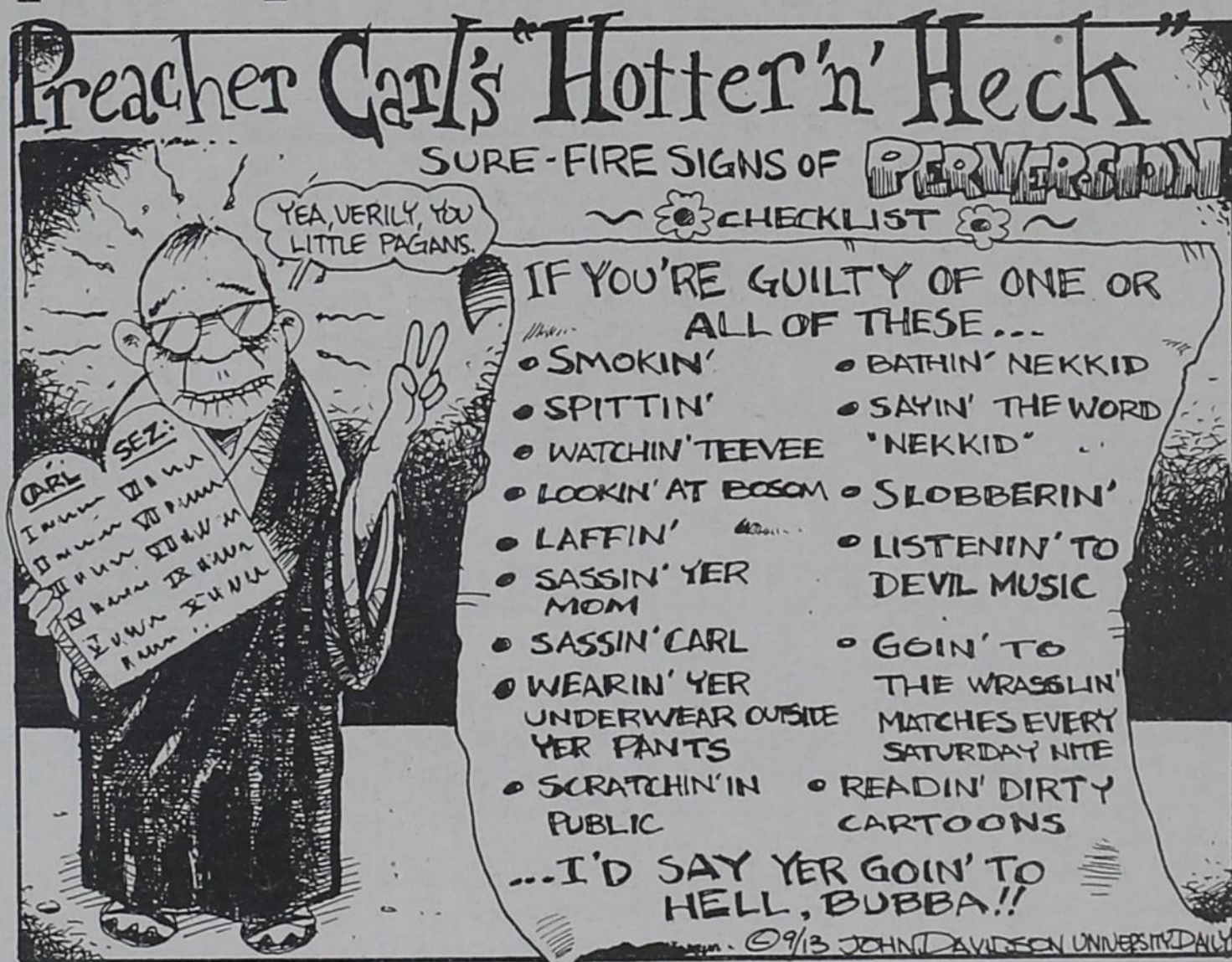
The fact of the matter is, I'm not going to hell, and neither is anybody else. So what right do these men have in coming to our campus? Well, I'll tell you. It is that constitutional law called the First Amendment, or better yet, "Freedom of Speech."

Yes, that old law that all journalists love. And I'm exercising my right to do it.

The events that have unfolded at Tech these past two days have received unprecedented reviews from Tech students, faculty, and staff.

Like journalism professor Harmon Morgan said, "I'm glad to see that free speech is still alive on this campus."

The thing about it though, is that I don't understand the reasoning behind these men preaching. Obviously they are trying to



interpret the Bible, but by steamrolling the students at Tech they are failing miserably.

Yeah sure, there's a big crowd. But 75 percent of the people there are just present for purposes of heckling the men and are not even listening to them.

That's the beauty of it. If they're going to preach like that, they will suffer the consequences. I laughed at all the remarks from the men, "Garth Brooks is going to hell...Amy Grant's a fornicator...You two-steppers are going to hell...If you listen to rock 'n' roll, you're going to hell." Now wait a minute, Rock 'n' roll? I best pack my bags. *Long live Bon-Jovi.*

The words of the Bible have been taken out of context. The book they're reading is surely not the one I read. I don't want this to turn into a religious column, but God says that we have no right to judge others, so what right do these men have in judging Amy Grant, Garth Brooks, two-steppers, head bangers, geeks, sluts, wastoids and whoever else lives a life.

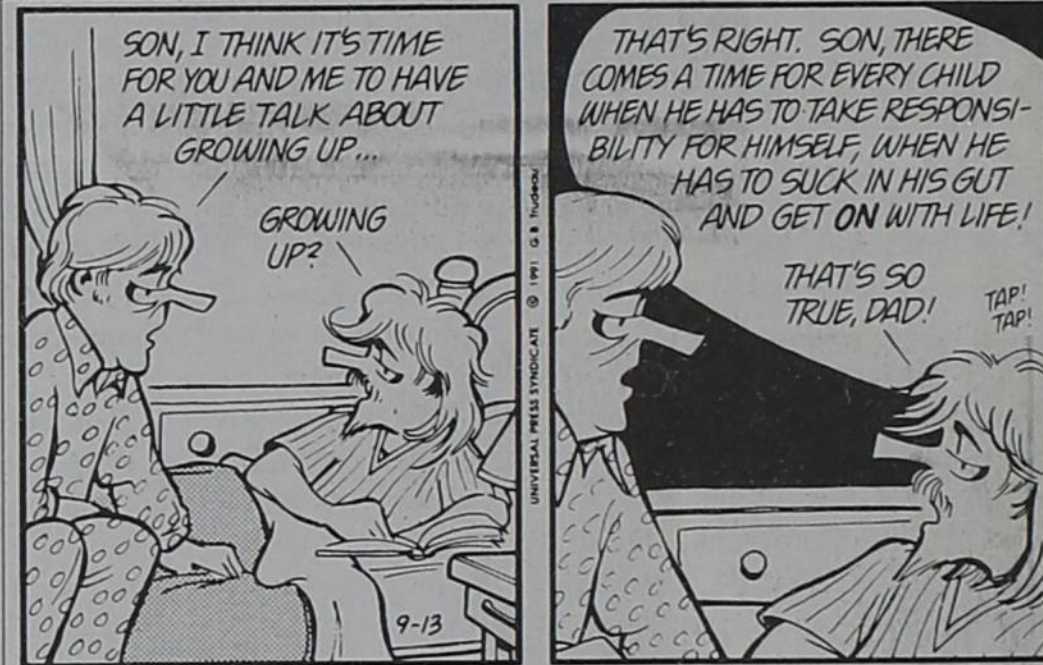
I also must mention the fact that we are all human, we're having fun at Tech, *long live the Depot*. But the neat thing about "free speech" is the view that people take about it. Persons are able to give interesting thoughts about the situation. We are able to ask, "Do Tech students need

that kind of harassment?"

I think it's good for us, but if a person believes in something, no one is going to change them overnight. Why can't people just live their own life, and stay out of other people's business. I thought I left that in good ol' G.P.

As a collegiate journalist for *The University Daily*, I have had the privilege of covering two Tech volleyball games, a Red Raider football game, the medical beat, and now an editorial about three idiots being made fun of at the UC. What a two-week resume.

*Long live FREE SPEECH. Kevin Casas is the medical reporter for The University Daily.*



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# 'Mark & Brian' amusing, but the tried and true '60 Minutes' should prevail

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although fall does not officially start until Sept. 23, the Big Four networks are already beginning to inundate the television screens with the new fall shows in hopes of piquing the interest of viewers across the United States and having a potential hit on their hands.

The 1991-92 television season is slated to be filled with something for everyone from situation comedies to drama, from made-for-TV movies to the television debuts of such theatrical

hits as "Gorillas in the Mist," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," "Back to the Future II" and "III," "When Harry Met Sally..." "Tequila Sunrise," "Dead Poet's Society," "Broadcast News" and "Batman."

For me, that anticipated something special was NBC's "The Adventures of Mark & Brian," a reality-based comedy series starring real-life Los Angeles disc jockeys Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps. The show allows Mark and Brian the opportunity to do what most people only dream about — living out their lifelong fantasies (although they get paid for do-

ing it).

While I like the concept, the execution did not thrill me too much.

An ad I saw stated, "You've heard about them all summer...tonight's the night we cut 'em loose!" From this I expected the show to be filled with side-splitting, tear-inducing humor. It's too bad Mark and Brian couldn't cut completely through the cord and deliver as expected.

Although the show, which debuted last Monday with a mildly amusing episode detailing Mark and Brian's attempt to sing live with the '60s group The Temptations, is by far the most

*Mark and Brian may be around for a while unless their fans find something better.*

original and highly publicized new show on television this season, it just isn't as funny as I thought it would be. Sitting through Mark and Brian


meeting The Temptations' manager, Mark and Brian taking dance lessons, and Mark and Brian standing backstage before their performance saying how nervous they were did get to be rather cumbersome. But once they got out on stage and began their highly touted performance, it was a good laugh and worth waiting for in the end.

But don't get me wrong, while it was sort of funny, I just do not believe that this format will be able to withstand the fickle attitudes the American viewing public takes toward new television shows.

There are many people in the Los Angeles area. If they all tune in to watch their favorite morning radio show hosts, who knows? Mark and Brian may just be around for awhile unless their fans find something better to do on Sunday nights.

Although Mark and Brian are mildly funny and sort of fun to watch, the fact of the matter is that their exploits could get old quick. This is especially true when the show is scheduled against perpetual ratings success "60 Minutes," which will definitely determine just how long the show is around.

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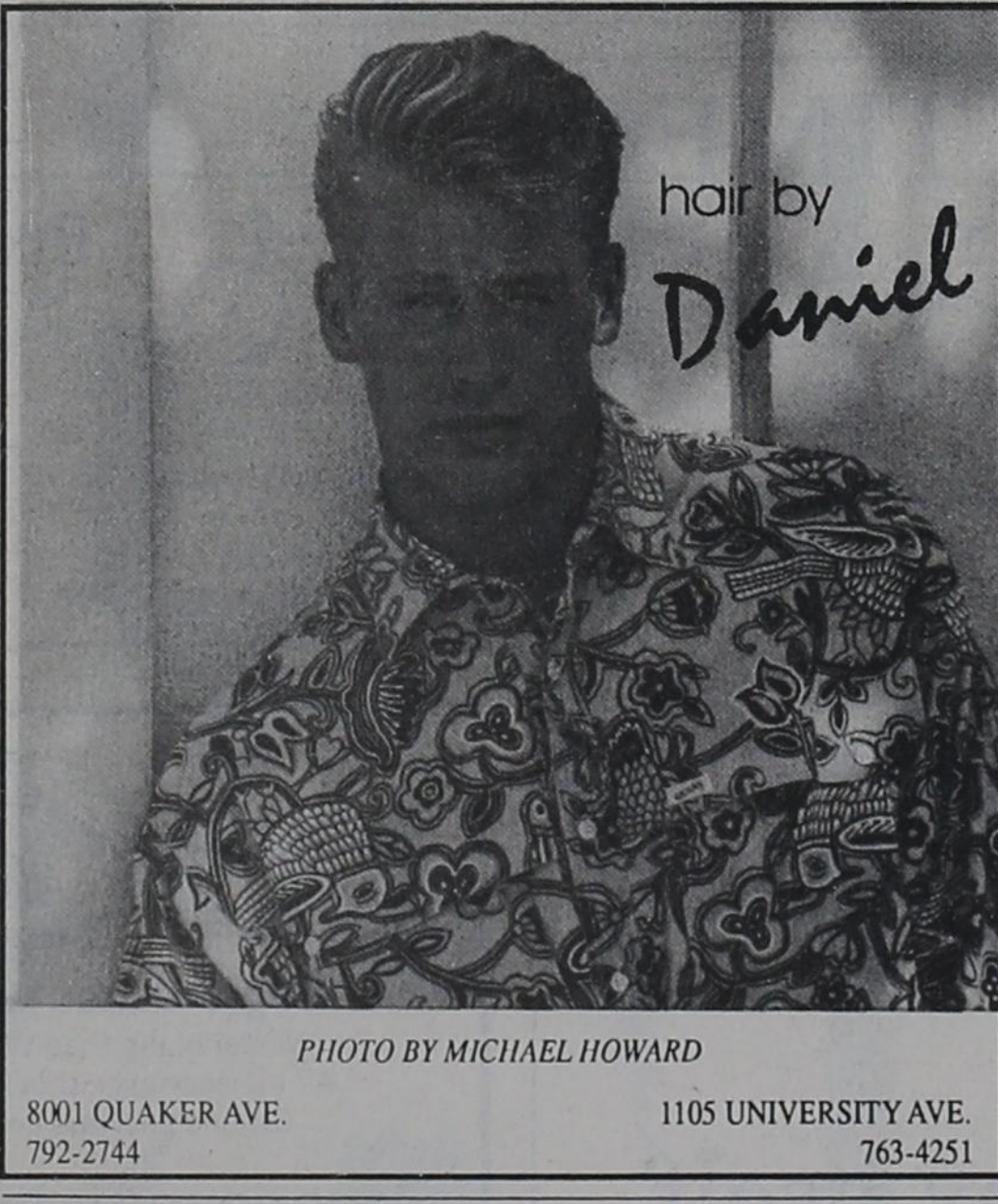
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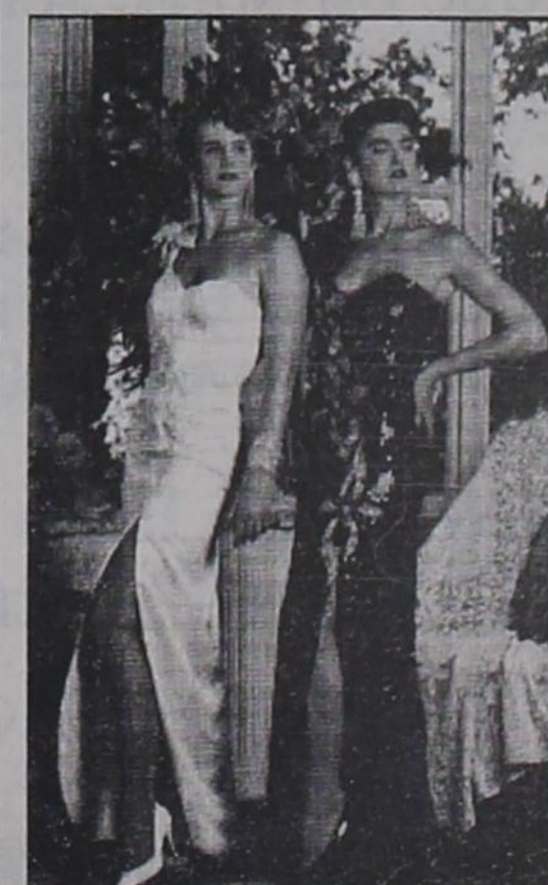
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# Students strive for dairy barn restoration

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Preserving historical buildings, markers and monuments has always been a difficult task, however, the determination of student organizations in efforts to restore the dairy barn reaffirms validity of the statement, "where there is a will there is a way."

The efforts of Russell Laird, Student Association president, and Brad Hingst and Jay Biediger, students who formed the Heritage Committee last spring, have already raised \$30,500 for the restoration of the dairy barn.

"The administration has often considered tearing down the barn," Laird said. "They felt it was an eyesore."

Arch Lamb, founder of the Saddle Tramps, said the tearing down of the dairy barn would have been a tragedy, and a great loss to the tradition at Tech.

Lamb said it is important to preserve the dairy barn in honor of the men who depended upon its services to pay for their school during the Depression.

"During the Depression, many young men would bring their cows to the barn, milk the cows, then sell the milk for money," Lamb said. "If the barn had not been at Tech during the Great Depression, many young men would not have been able to complete school."

Lamb said he feels the effort made by Tech students for the restoration of the barn surpasses the efforts made by students on Arbor Day in 1938.

"We worked from sunrise to sunset planting trees, bushes, and flowers all over the Tech campus," he said.

"It really made an impact on students, and I am sure this restoration will do the same."

Biediger said the dairy barn was one of the first buildings on campus, and administrators at Tech asked the individuals in charge of constructing the building to make it a beautiful structure that everyone can enjoy.

"The building was used for milk production, classrooms and eventually a storage facility," he said. "It was finally shut down during the mid-sixties and has received little

maintenance since that time."

Biediger said the barn was finally closed down because Tech was experiencing a rapid rate of growth that did not include the dairy barn.

"The barn kept falling on the list of building maintenance until it received none at all," he said.

Laird said he sees the restoration as a way of uniting Tech students who have an interest in saving the barn.

Laird said he appreciates the combined effort of the College's of Architecture and Agriculture, but feels that many more colleges and organizations should get involved in the restoration process.

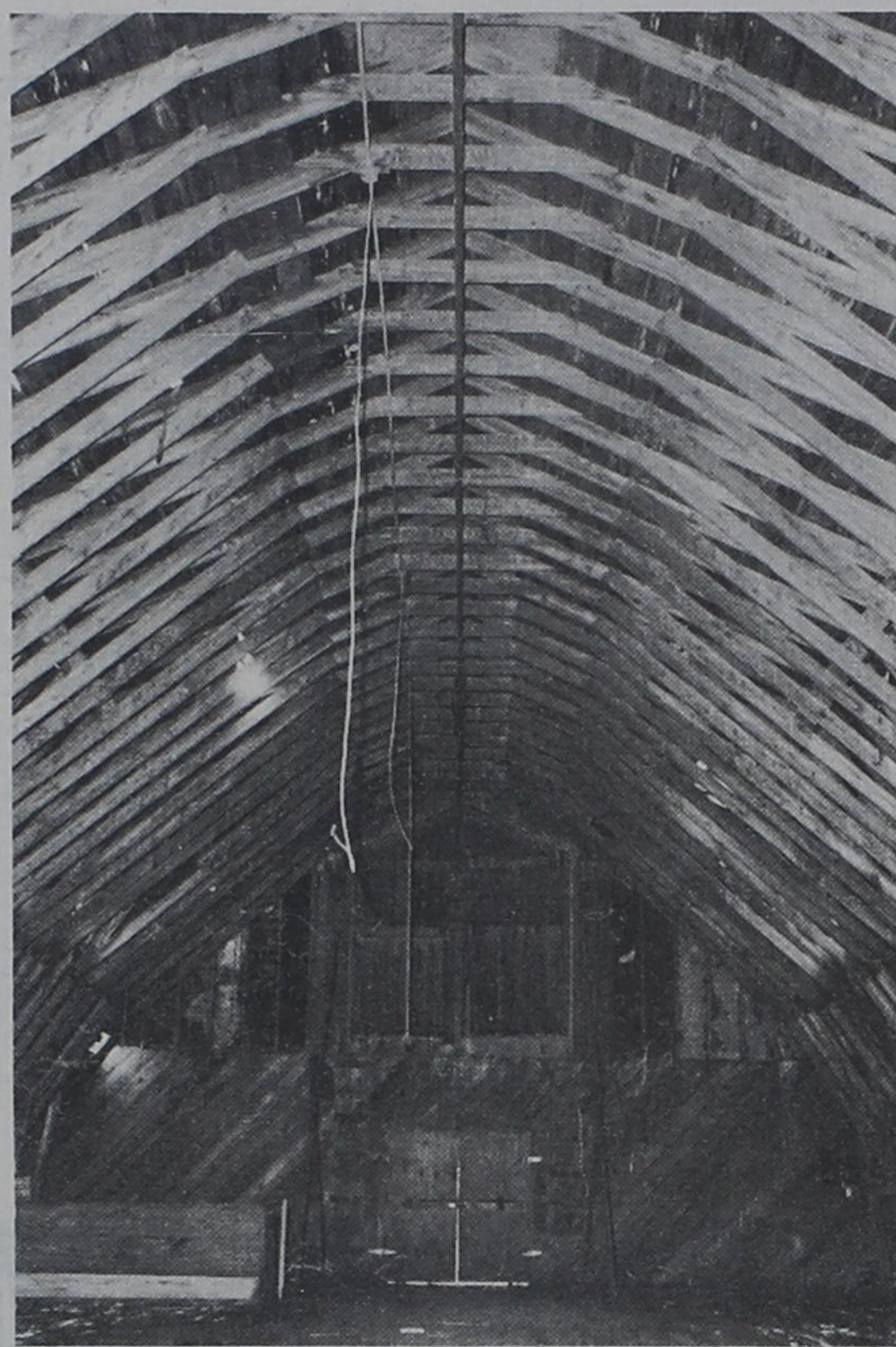
"We have enlisted the efforts of many student organizations in the form of funds and voluntary manual labor," he said.

"We are also trying to get some historical foundations interested in the preservation of the barn by sending out numerous pamphlets.

"The first goal of the restoration process includes fixing the doors, windows, and roof," he said.

"We need to get these areas restored as soon as possible to avoid the damage a hard winter would have upon the barn."

"If this deadline is not met, we may lose the building," he added.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, WALTHER GRANBERY

### Interior decorating

This is the interior of the upstairs portion of the dairy barn in its present condition. The barn was one of the first buildings on campus and many student organizations are helping to raise money in order to keep it a part of Tech's campus.

### On the rise

# Director says recruitment costs increasing

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the number of high school graduates declining each year and the change in Texas Tech's admission policies, the Office of New Student Relations is facing a challenge in the recruitment of new students this year.

Many people do not understand the amount of competition there is among universities for quality students, said Marty Grassel, director of new student relations.

Approximately 100,000 college-bound students graduate from Texas high schools each year. However, there are 96 four-year universities and 78 two-year schools from which students can choose.

There are an additional 397 vocational institutions and out-of-state universities.

According to statistics provided by Grassel, the amount of money universities nationwide spend on recruiting has tripled over the past 10 years.

Spending has increased from approximately \$450 per student to more than \$1,000 per student.

Grassel said the recruiting office at Tech has not had a budget increase that matches that growth.

Since 1988, there has been a 12 percent national decline in high school graduates, and an expected 20 percent decline is expected by 1995. Combined with Tech's changing admission policies, the recruiters are forced to spend more time on a smaller pool of students each year.

"There are specific highlights at Tech which tend to attract students to the university," Grassel said.

A 1989 student poll showed the attractiveness of the campus, the quality of on-campus social activities, the quality of education and the quality of on-campus housing at Tech rated better or best in comparison to universities considered by students.

"I do not feel state tuition increases will have a significant effect on recruiting," she said.

Economic factors, however, are a consideration in many cases.

In addition to what Grassel considers relatively low tuition, the combination of housing costs, the cost of parking stickers, increased travel ex-

penses and other necessities can pose financial burdens for many students.

Grassel said the department focuses on four target groups during recruitment efforts: minorities; academically-talented students, junior college transfer students and local high school and junior college students.

Trey Hattaway, junior and community college coordinator, said 73 percent of college-bound seniors attend two-year colleges after graduation.

This adds to recruitment difficulties at Tech.

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Recruiting transfer students from junior and community colleges should increase however, due to the large number of students currently attending two-year institutions, Hattaway said.

Those students will most likely want to finish their education and earn four-year degrees.

Phi Theta Kappa, a junior college honorary society, provides an avenue for recruitment as well as a retention tool on the Tech campus.

"We're always looking for the best and brightest students," he added.

The organization provides a means of contacting academically-talented students, and once students come to Tech, it serves as something with which those students can relate.

Heath Harris, coordinator of minority recruitment, said the depart-

ment encourages the students it comes in contact with to come to Tech.

However, he said the most important thing is to further their education somewhere.

Recruiting minority students should become easier for the university, he added.

"The administration is implementing more programs that cater to minority students," Harris said.

In addition, the university is opening a multi-cultural center and offers on-campus programs to make minority students feel more comfortable at Tech.

The office hosts "Get Acquainted Day" for local minority students in order to address "touchy" questions such as being the only minority in a class or in a residence hall.

Harris said he tells students if they feel they must label themselves, to label themselves Red Raiders, not members of a specific minority.

Regardless of racial status, everyone in a classroom or residence hall is a student, and students need to realize that, he said.

Harris said he also feels it is important for all students, new and old, to utilize the resources available on the Tech campus before a crises situation arises.

Students, oftentimes, wait until the last minute to get help with course work.

Student services such as the PASS office and the writing center are accessible to students throughout the semester.

Harris said he hopes more students will utilize these services when academic problems first arise rather than waiting until they fail one of their courses.

Retention efforts, like these, will keep more students at Tech, therefore the university will be able to attract more students, Harris said.

The recruiters will go on the road next week to start this year's recruiting.

Of the 1,712 high schools in Texas, the university will send representatives to approximately 1,000 of these schools.

In addition, representatives will visit several high schools in New Mexico.

# Space shuttle fuels up for liftoff

by MARCIA DUNN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA fueled up shuttle Discovery for a Thursday evening liftoff with five astronauts and an observatory designed to scrutinize the alarming shrinkage of Earth's ozone layer.

The weather outlook was good for the scheduled 6:57 p.m. liftoff.

"It's the moment we've been waiting for," said Don Wuebbles, an atmospheric scientist who has been working on the project since 1978. "After 13 years, how can I put it in words?"

The Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite aboard Discovery is the first craft to be launched in NASA's Mission to Planet Earth, a decades-long probe of the environment from space.

"We're at a poofect the global environment, and we shouldn't fly blind on that," NASA's chief scientist Lennard Fisk said.

Shuttle commander John Creighton and his cr0-ton spaceship after awaking in the afternoon.

The men have been working at night for months in preparation for the mission, shuttle flight No. 43.

The unusual hours — an evening liftoff and the first night landing at Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday — are required for the precisely timed release of the observatory midway through the five-day flight.

Discovery's scheduled course upon liftoff was up the East Coast as far as Cape Hatteras, N.C., where the shuttle was to arc sharply out over the Atlantic on its way to a 336-mile-high orbit. That would give people along the seaboard, especially in the South, a rare view of the ascending spaceship provided the skies are clear.

Creighton is to maneuver Discovery to an altitude of 351 miles, one of the highest for a shuttle, about seven hours into the flight.



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# Ancient pottery focus of museum exhibit

continued from page 1 flow and a conceptual theme that is clearly discernable. The entry explains what the collection is, how the pieces were dated, their geographical location and a historical time line. The exhibit then progresses to telling the story of the creation of the pottery with a photographic essay of Maria Martinez working at her home.

Sparingly placed in the darkened central area are series of carefully lighted conceptual displays. "Effigy pots," with human and animal forms, are followed by a cluster of archeological pottery from the Casas Grandes Culture in the State of Chihuahua in Mexico. A group of vessels covered with decorative animal and bird motifs stands across from an exhibit case that juxtaposes 500-year-old Hopi and Navajo pottery with those made as recently as

1988. Many of the major pueblos of the Rio Grande valley are represented including works by the Hopi, Zuni, and Acoma pueblos and the Navajo people. The contemporary works of Rose Gonzalez, Fannie Maypeyo, Christine McHorse and the Navasie family also grace the exhibit.

The opening on Sunday will feature, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., a lecture by J. J. Brody, of the University of New Mexico, and an authority on pottery of the Southwest.

Also from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. the education department of the museum will give a pottery demonstration and program for children in grades 1 through 6. Registration is required for the children's program.



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# WEEKEND

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## Church relying on novel preachers

WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. (AP) — First Congregational Church have allowed an unusual lineup to take the pulpit this summer in an experiment they hope will save their 214-year-old church.

Among those delivering the sermon and conducting the service have been a mystical author, a jazz band and the Vermont secretary of state.

"People ask if this is worship," said Armstrong Hunter, a deacon who is organizing the services. "We want a service that questions what we believe, whether traditional or non-traditional. One thing we're sure — if it's perfunctory it's not worship."

Hunter began inviting guest preachers after the suicide last spring of pastor Robert Yoh.

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## Language departments merge to avoid budget problems

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The effort to save money for Texas Tech resulted in the recent merger of the departments of classical and Ro-

mance languages and Germanic and Slavic languages.

"The bottom line is we're looking ahead at what may be a long term of low budget problems," said Jane Winer, College of Arts and Sciences

dean.

She said she thought it was best to safeguard the smaller Germanic and Slavic language department by putting it into a larger department.

"It takes a rather significant burden off the individual faculty members in the smaller department. In the long run, it will be more cost-effective," she said.

Peder Christiansen, former chairman of the department of classical and Romance languages, will chair the combined department, which will be called the department of classical and modern languages and literatures.

The name was voted on in a faculty meeting Wednesday, and was passed by a substantial majority, Christiansen said.

The name was chosen with the idea in mind that every language group has a body of literature.

"It would have been simpler to stay as we were," Christiansen said.

"This makes things more complicated, but I think the university looks at a larger department as more cost efficient instead of having two departments do the same paperwork. Instead of having two chairs, there's only one chair."

He said the greatest problem he foresees is developing policies that the people in both departments can agree upon. Although the two departments have already merged, they still have separate policies that need to be

combined.

"It's my responsibility to see that these things are done systematically and not arbitrarily," he said.

"We need to do it systematically, but we need to do it in a big hurry. We're going to try to be functioning as a combined department by the spring semester. Right now we're under construction."

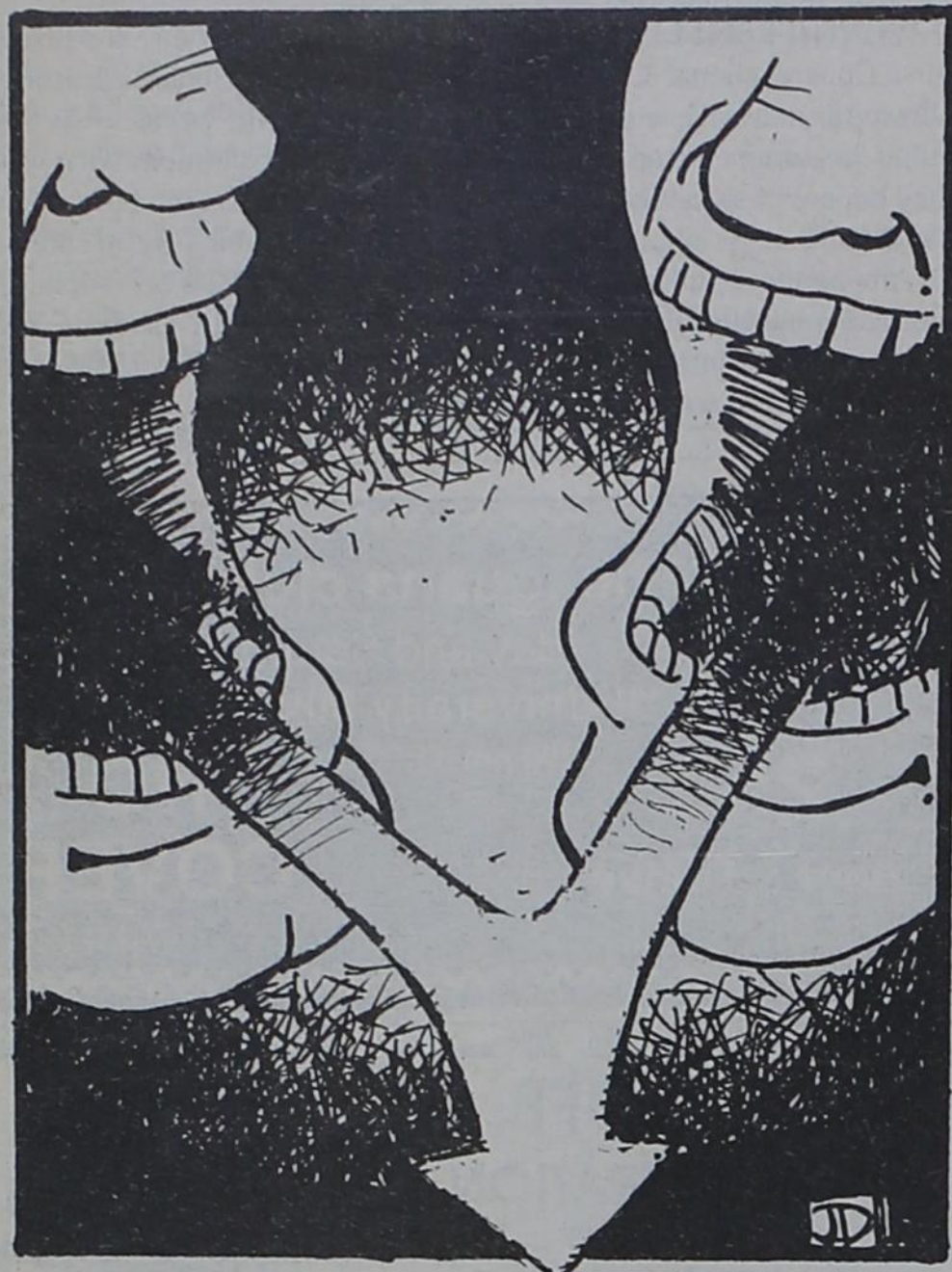
Ulrich Goebel, former chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages for 11 years, said the problems he sees do not have much to do with the merger, but with funding for higher education and priorities the university sets.

"My thoughts are, if the merger means that language will have a stronger voice, and the humanities are better represented on the Texas Tech campus, then I think it is a very positive step," he said.

"I think anything that will enhance the visibility of the humanities on a campus that is traditionally oriented towards engineering and the sciences would be a great benefit," Goebel said.

The combined departments have not always been separate. They were divided for the first time in 1967.

Harley Oberhelman, spanish professor and chairman of the foreign languages department at the time of the split, said he thinks a number of positive programs will be developed as a result of the recent merger.



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## Campus briefs

### YWCA begins fall registration immediately

The YWCA of Lubbock begins registration for its fall session immediately with programs starting now. Registration will continue for new sessions throughout the fall, space permitting. Classes include aquatics, gymnastics, dance, enrichment education, physical fitness, and the YWCA after-school care program - YW-Care. Nursery facilities are available.

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# Billiard player says ultimate goal is not with students, but challenging God

by LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

His stance is based on a foundation of arrogance, his beliefs are solid and his state of mind is ready for combat. Jack White, pocket billiard and trick shot artist, made his 29th appearance at Texas Tech teaching young students of the game the fundamentals of pool.

White has taught clinics Monday and Tuesday in the University Center game room. A tournament began Tuesday and continued through Thursday. Today, White will perform a trick shot exhibition at noon in the UC courtyard.

The sound of a ball crashing into the pocket or the hushed awe of a crowd are all sounds of music to White's ears. White, who has been a trick shot artist for 53 years, said he enjoys the game and has a deep love for pool and its players.

The billiard master has traveled to various universities around the nation for more than 30 years and he said there is no better person in the world than a college student. White also said some of the best players can be found at the university level.

"I love the kids," White said. "Traveling around the nation to different universities is a terrific vehicle to meet these great people."

Students watching White, some for the first time and some for the fifth or sixth year, all feel White is an entertainer in a class by himself as well as

a talented and creative player. White said he sees himself as a great billiard trick shot artist and an arrogant person. During Monday's exhibition clinic, White challenged several members of the student audience.

All of the students, save one, who attempted to give White a challenge finished the match on the losing end of the score. The exception was a student known to the audience as "Slick" who was the only student to beat White.

"Slick has challenged my intelligence and integrity as a billiard player," White remarked. "When you play him, you cannot miss."

Slick had nothing to say about White and refused comment when asked. White said that Slick's playing spoke for itself. Unfortunately, the other students playing White could not walk away from the table with the same feelings or sense of accomplishment by winning.

Mark Lee, a frequent billiard player and Tech student, said he has always wanted to play and beat the best and only sighed after the match and walked away. "My opponent came close, but like the rest, lost," White commented.

White's only advice to the young billiard player and the others was to buy his book and video (once completed and released). In August, White released an instructional book on billiard playing and trick shots.

The book titled "Come Let us To Billiards Away," gives some of

White's tricks and secrets to the game. "It took us about four years to put the book together and then we released it in August," White said. "Since it has been released, it has brought us much success."

White said time and time again throughout the clinic if a person wants to learn or perfect their game, buy the book.

The son and nephew of billiard artists, White said he honestly believes his talent and admiration for the game were inherited.

The vibrant and teasing artist calls himself one of the best at the game, however, he said he has had to improve and change his pool styles several times to keep up with the evolving game.

"The game has picked up so much," White said. "Old-timers are having to change some of the things in their game to keep up with the new players today."

Growing up in the ghetto, White said he believes that the poor way of life taught him many lessons which have helped him in the billiard game. Some of the lessons are evident in his clinic when speaking about the fundamentals of pool.

"You cannot believe in intimidation," White said. "All you have to want to do is win. When I am teaching, I just teach the basics. One of the first things I teach is how to pick out a pool cue, then I teach how to have heart in the game."

White then commented that heart was not being afraid to lose.

"This is not hard for me to teach because everyone loses to me," White said. "Some of the people are cut out for losing while others are not."

Prior to White's career as an instructor and exhibition artist, he spent much of his time hustling and winning money, he said. On the job training also has been a major part of White's career foundation. Eventually White began instructing, conducting clinics, winning big tournaments and raking in lots of money.

It is evident that White's success and money are a major part of his personal profile.

Several times during the clinic White offered students and challengers new cars, luxury trailers and money. White's personality is definitely one of confidence and financial assurance.

His love for the students, however, is one which must not be overlooked.

"I will do anything for the students and I love them just as they love me," White said. "When you go to one of my clinics you can really see the love each student has for me."

White added that out of all the universities he traveled to in the state of Texas, Tech was his favorite.

"The students are perfect at this university," White said. "I am so pleased to have been invited to Tech for so many years."

Although White said he feels he is one of the best in the business, there



Jack White

might be one person who can beat me," White said "I hope He has been practicing, because when it is my time I will be ready to play Him." White's ultimate challenge is God.

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## 'Marlboro' another dud

by JOEL BURNS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If Don Johnson and Mickey Rourke were looking for a movie to save their faltering acting careers, they picked the wrong one in the recent MGM release, "Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man."

Rourke is trying to rebound from a disappointing "Desperate Hours" but, unfortunately, encounters a few more desperate hours as Harley, a leather-clad biker who impulsively returns to California on New Year's Day, 1996.

Once there, he re-encounters his old pal, Marlboro, a former rodeo cowboy played by Johnson.

The two unlikely friends team up to help save a favorite '50s-style bar which they attribute to helping keep them out of the gutter.

But what passes as a plot becomes even more preposterous when Harley and Marlboro make plans to knock over the same banking giant that is trying to muscle the bar out of a new lease.

The hitch with the plan is that in this near future setting, in which both characters seem extremely out of place, the West Coast's largest bank is actually a front for runners of an ultra-lethal street drug. And people think banking's current regulations are bad?

When the heist turns out to be dope instead of the needed cash, the duo conspires to sell the stash back to the evil banking cartel and predictably dire consequences result.

Surprisingly, Australian director Simon Wincer, best known for his

Emmy-winning direction of "Lonesome Dove," is the same director of this film. It goes to show that all the way around, the people involved with this picture are capable of better.

"Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man" also features Vanessa Williams, Giancarlo Esposito, Chelsea Field, and Tom Sizemore in small roles that do little to improve the overall quality of the film.

Potential movie-goers may find that an evening spent at home re-grouting their bathroom tile could be more entertaining than seeing this movie.

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## Raiders seeking fourth straight victory

# Dykes deems Ducks defensively solid opponent

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After closing out the 1990 season with two straight wins and crushing Cal State Fullerton 41-7 in last weekend's home opener, Texas Tech will go for its fourth consecutive win at 7 p.m. Saturday against the Oregon Ducks at Jones Stadium.

Saturday night's match-up will be the first between the two teams, which are both undefeated at 1-0. Like the Red Raiders, Oregon also opened its season with a decisive win, tearing apart Washington State, 40-14.

Tech head coach Spike Dykes said he realizes that his team's second test of the season will be much more of a challenge than a week ago.

"It really will be hard for us to win this game," Dykes said. "If you've seen the film clips on them, you can tell they're a very talented team."

Although Tech's first outing left a plus mark in the win column, it also

left two of the team's standout receivers on the bench for the better part of September. All-American candidate senior Rodney Blackshear and sophomore Lloyd Hill both suffered knee injuries in last weekend's contest.

Picking up the slack for the Raiders' air attack will be seniors Anthony Stinnett and Byron Hooper. Against Cal State, Stinnett gathered 51 yards on four receptions, while Hooper garnered 31 yards and a touchdown on

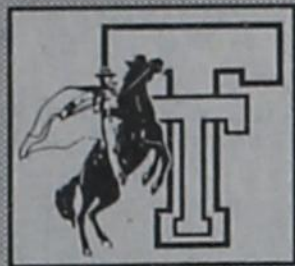
three receptions.

With the help of senior nose tackle Fred Petty's 12 tackles, seven of which were unassisted, the Raider defense was effective against Cal State by allowing only 204 yards of total offense.

If Petty and company are planning to repeat that type of performance, they will have to watch for Oregon's main offensive threat, sophomore Sean Burwell. Against the Cougars, Burwell

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## Sports briefs

### Cross country teams open season

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## NFL owners confident in WLAF

by DENNE H. FREEMAN  
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GRAPEVINE — The NFL deferred until its October ownership meeting a decision on the continued operation of the World League of American Football.

But Dan Rooney, chairman of the new league's board of directors, said "there was overwhelming support by the leagues' shareholders to go forward."

Rooney said there was strong sentiment against suspending play until 1993, but a decision wouldn't be made until the Oct. 23-24 NFL meetings in Dallas.

"I'm pleased with the way it came out," Rooney said. "We feel people feel it's a good league and we are moving forward."

There had been published reports that the NFL-sponsored spring league

would be suspended in 1992 because it lost an estimated \$15 million in its first full season with European and American teams.

But Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis said, "The consensus was by far to go ahead with the league. It wasn't close at all for suspension. There is no question the league has great viability."

Davis did say the new league could use some changes. He suggested that it do away with some of its gimmicks, like the helmet minicams.

"It's the product on the field that makes for great football," he said. "We need a forum for young players to grow and develop."

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said, "I support the league because I think it has a great future."

Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, said concerns were expressed Thursday about finances.

## Animal activists must select just causes



MIKE HEWLETT

I would like to address the topic of animal vs. hunter rights.

There, I've said it.

I can already see the mail coming in from so-called activists who will call me a heartless redneck for killing Bambi's mother and then having the audacity to eat the mammal flesh.

It is my opinion, and let it be stated for the record that this is not all-knowing or infallible. The majority of animal rights' activists are suffering from a not-so-rare disease called the Flipper syndrome. This state of nervousness develops because a high amount of naivete is injected into the victims' systems due to constant exposure to an all too urban environment. I wasn't raised in a minutely small town (approximately 16,000 people) but this afforded me the opportunity to experience the land and local wildlife as most young boys long to do.

After years of watching the rest of the males in my family leave every Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday for the family deer lease in Southwest Texas, I was finally awarded the privilege of going along. That is, I was allowed to accompany my older relatives to observe the basics of hunter education. Basics — such as the amount of respect due to any firearm and the correct way to field dress an animal that you have been fortunate



The University Daily: Andrew Harris

An activist, on the other hand, seems to be a person whose heart is in the right place but whose methodology may be an irrational result of this heart-felt emotion. Although their compassion toward animals is genuine (as is the hunter's), they exploit feelings we all share to gain support for their goal — that of suppressing people whose lifestyle they disapprove of.

This attitude can be taken to such extremes until nothing short of a utopian state will satisfy the activist position. It is also apparent that pro-hunting groups such as the National Rifle Association aren't about to back down or give up what they hold to be a basic constitutional right.

What is the answer that will gain a mutual understanding between the anti-hunting/hunter rights' groups or solidify a compromise between the conservationist/activist?

I offer only this suggestion — that each of us realize what our deepest feelings are. If you have ever been in an ethics and morals class, remember how your positions and arguments had to be backed up by verifiable fact, and do the same for the animal rights question. Above all, let each participant of this issue come to the table with an open mind and clear-headed thinking that will promote new understanding, not further the immature atmosphere that overzealous extremists have imposed upon us.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

## Tech preps for tough-running Ducks

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rambled for 248 all-purpose yards, including 189 yards on 30 carries.

Calling the signals for the Ducks will be redshirt freshman Danny O'Neil. O'Neil finished last week's contest as Oregon's No. 2 rusher with 50 yards on the ground. With only 10 of O'Neil's 23 attempts being completed for 129 yards, Tech's defense may make O'Neil's second start a nightmare.

Defensively, the Ducks allowed only 306 yards of total offense to Washington State. Junior free safety Eric Castle picked off two passes with returns of 30 and 39 yards. Oregon also registered six sacks and gave up a mere 44 yards on the ground.

"Oregon will be breathing fire when they come in here. They can run it and throw it, and they are loaded with experience on defense. It will be quite a test for us this early in the season," Dykes said.

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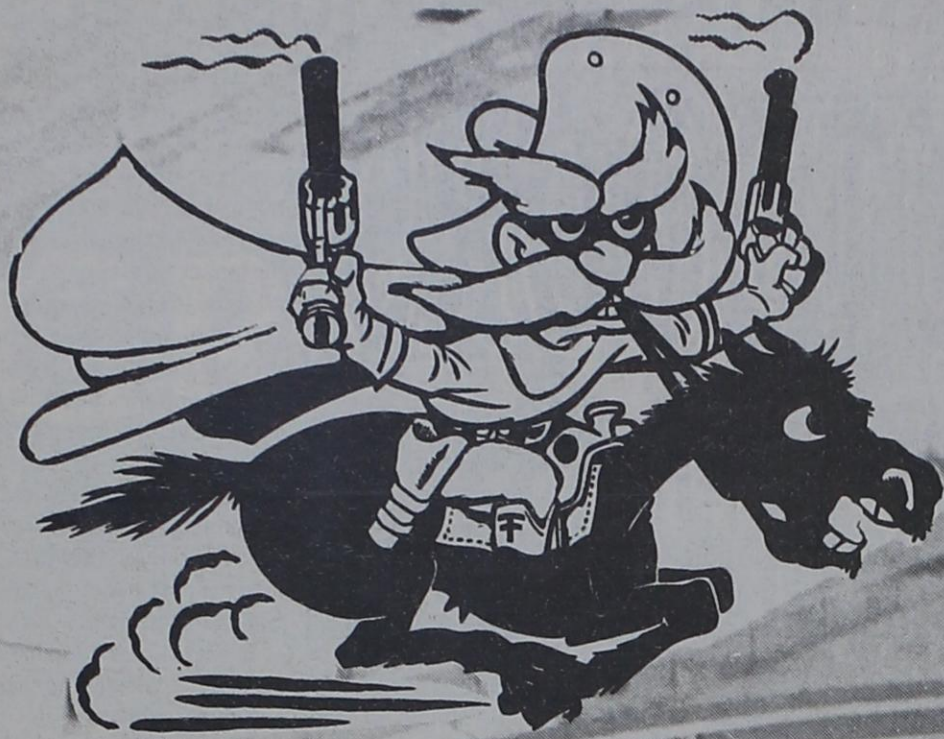
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 60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 28  
 LG — 66 Jason Duvall, 6-3, 27  
 53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 270  
 C — 50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 260  
 56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2  
 RG — 67 Stance Labaj, 6-4, 27  
 78 Bingo Macillas, 6-2  
 RT — 68 Charlie Biggers, 6-4  
 62 Andy Chance, 6-5, 28  
 SE — 11 Anthony Stinet, 5-1  
 82 Vincent Brandon, 5-6  
 FL — 88 Byron Hooper, 5-0, 1  
 84 Keith Cripps, 5-10, 1  
 QB — 9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 21  
 1 Robert Hall, 6-0, 170  
 IB — 22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 2  
 34 Donald Marshall, 6-1  
 FB — 33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 2  
 37 Anthony McDowell, 6-1  
 35 Byron Morris, 6-1, 23  
 KS — 24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, 4

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LE — 90 John Pitts, 6-2, 230, 1  
 95 Harry Dyer, 6-4, 265  
 NT — 77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 270, 1  
 74 Steve Hoffman, 6-1, 2  
 RE — 65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 240  
 75 Kevin Jackson, 6-0, 2  
 98 Shawn Jackson, 6-3, 2  
 LOLB 91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 230  
 13 Damon Wickware, 6-  
 WLB 45 Matti Wingo, 6-1, 225  
 42 Quincy White, 6-0, 23  
 SLB 92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 235, 1  
 99 Bryan Tucker, 6-0, 22  
 ROLB 47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11  
 97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 2  
 LCB 4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 125  
 27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 1  
 RCB 26 Donny Brooks, 6-0, 11  
 17 Scottie Allen, 5-7, 155  
 SS — 23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 20  
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 71 Matt Martin, 6-6, 265, Jr-Rs  
 LG — 64 Jon Tenevall, 6-4, 285, Jr-2L  
 65 Jeff Allen, 6-5, 265, Jr-2L  
 C — 78 Greg Phillips, 6-5, 272, Sr-1L  
 57 Tom Curran, 6-2, 260, So-Sq  
 RG — 67 Bud Bowie, 6-5, 260, Sr-1L  
 68 Heath Howington, 6-3, 310, Fr-Rs  
 RT — 75 David Collinsworth, 6-4, 285, Jr-2L  
 77 Steve Hardin, 6-7, 316, Fr-Rs  
 SE — 81 Ronnie Harris, 5-10, 170, Jr-1L  
 80 Brian Brown, 6-2, 195, So-1L  
 FL — 18 Anthony Jones, 5-11, 187, Jr-2L  
 86 James Jessie, 6-2, 175, So-Sq  
 QB — 16 Danny O'Neil, 6-2, 175, Fr-Rs  
 15 Kyle Crowson, 6-2, 194, Fr-Rs  
 17 Doug Musgrave, 6-2, 194, So-Tr  
 TB — 21 Sean Burwell, 5-11, 190, So-1L  
 42 Kealii Bliggoff, 5-11, 204, Fr-Rs  
 FB — 24 Juan Shodrick, 6-2, 228, So-1L  
 35 Brandon Jumper, 6-3, 234, Jr-2L  
 34 Dwayne Jones, 6-2, 233, Fr-Rs  
 KS — 9 Gregg McCallum, 5-9, 185, Sr-2L

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LE — 90 Matt LaBounty, 6-4, 258, Sr-3L  
 54 Gary Williams, 6-2, 278, So-1L  
 NT — 69 Marcus Woods, 6-2, 299, Sr-3L  
 50 Sillia Malepeai, 5-11, 254, So-1L  
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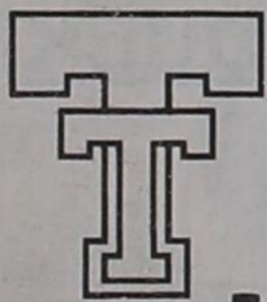
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# 4-2 Red Raiders to play in tourney, try to recapture Top 20 ranking

by **LEN HAYWARD**  
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A tough test is ahead for the 4-2 Texas Tech women's volleyball team this weekend as the squad travels to Las Cruces, N.M., to compete in the Hilton Volleyball Classic at New Mexico State University.

However, the Red Raiders have fared well in the last seven regular-season tournaments, winning four of them. In the other three, Tech has finished no lower than tied for second. Another promising sign is that coach Mike Junes' squad began the streak at the Hilton Classic in 1989, in which they placed second.

The Raiders will play four matches in three days, as they will also face the Texas-El Paso Lady Miners again on Sunday afternoon in El Paso in a non-tournament match-up.

The Raiders dropped out of the polls this week, but they were among others receiving votes in the AVCA/Tachikara Top 20.

The three teams Tech will be competing against in the tournament are the New Mexico State Roadrunners, the North Carolina Tar Heels and the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Mustangs.

The first game on Friday afternoon will pit Tech against Cal Poly at 4 p.m.

One added attraction to the match will be the competition between junior setter Rochelle Kaaiai and her sister Kim, who is also a setter for the Mustangs.

The Raiders will compete in the last game of the day at 7:30 p.m. against the Roadrunners, who have a record of 3-4 on the season.

New Mexico State is led by senior outside hitter Vanessa White from Downers Grove, Ill., who has a hitting percentage of .266 and an average of 4.72 kills per game.

The Roadrunners also possess a strong middle as freshman Maria Roth leads the team in blocks with a total of 20, while senior middle blocker Hillary Brown has 16 assist blocks.

The final game for Tech is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. against the Tar Heels.

North Carolina this season is 4-1 and is led by junior outside hitter Natalie Andrews, who has a total of 59 kills with an attack percentage of .287.

The only loss for the Tar Heels came against the No. 19 Pittsburgh Panthers, as they were beat in three games.

Another standout for the Tar Heels is junior setter Piestrup, 155 assists on the season and an attack percentage of .300.

Sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg was named the Whataburger Player of the Week last week for her performance of 13 solo blocks in the three matches.

On the season, Ruegg has a total of 51 blocks, which surpasses her number from last year, 45, and also includes 24 solo blocks.

Ruegg also is second in digs with 61 behind Kaaiai who has 64 with 198 assists to lead the Raiders.

Kaaiai is also averaging 8.25 assists per game with two service aces.

Leading the team in attack percentage and kills is junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin, with a percentage of .270 and a total of 82 kills.

Behind her is senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon with 69 kills and an attack percentage of .160. Zenon is also second on the team in digs with 61, while Gosselin is behind her with 57.

Freshman setter Ginger Carter is also having a good season, with her 80 assists in 19 games. Carter is also among the top five in digs with 52.

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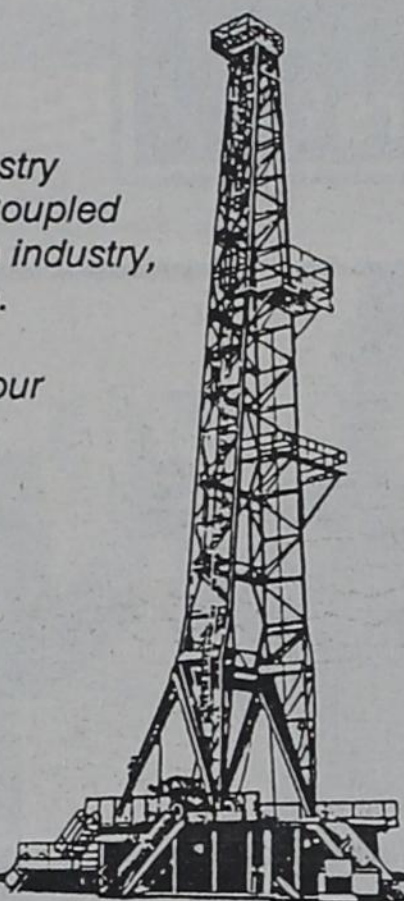
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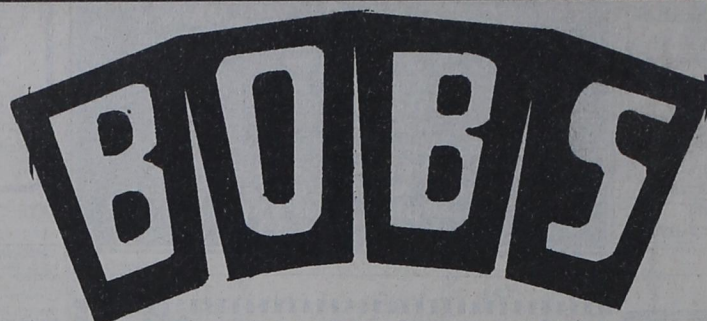
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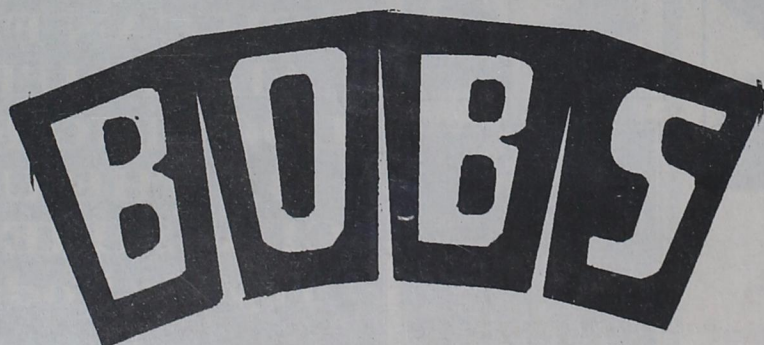
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