

WEATHER

Sunny
High: high 70s
Low: mid 30s



Vol. 67 No. 105 8 pages

Iraqis accept U.S. demands for cease-fire

By The Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — Allied and Iraqi military commanders cleared the way Sunday for a permanent truce in the Persian Gulf War, reaching agreement on the release of prisoners and taking steps to avoid further skirmishes.

"I am very happy to tell you that we agreed on all matters," the Desert Storm commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said after a two-hour meeting in a heavily guarded tent at Safwan air base in southern Iraq.

Schwarzkopf said Iraqi military officers "came to discuss and cooperate with a positive attitude." If such deal-

ings continue, the commander told reporters, "We are well on our way to a lasting peace."

The Iraqi commanders also turned over information on the location of hundreds of thousands of mines Iraq planted in Kuwait and Persian Gulf waters.

For their part, the allies promised to withdraw their forces from the Iraqi territory they hold once a formal cease-fire is signed.

Schwarzkopf refused to predict when that may happen, and he said a second meeting with the Iraqi commanders was possible.

The general did not mention other demands the allies have made — demands that could conceivably

delay a permanent cease-fire and the long-awaited day when the United States begins withdrawing its 530,000 soldiers.

The United Nations spelled out those requirements Saturday night.

Before a formal cease-fire can be adopted, the world body's Security Council said in a new resolution, Iraq must also rescind its annexation of Kuwait and accept liability for war damages in the emirate.

In addition, the Security Council reaffirmed earlier anti-Baghdad measures, including one that imposed worldwide trade sanctions on Iraq.

The latest resolution backs President Bush's position that allied troops remain in Iraq until the cease-fire he

declared Thursday becomes permanent.

As the complicated endgame to the war continued, there were new reports of civil unrest in Iraq.

Washington repeatedly has urged Iraqis to overthrow Saddam Hussein, but U.S. officers say they don't know whether anti-government protests in Iraq have become widespread or are turning into a popular revolt.

Saddam, meanwhile, began the long process of rebuilding his war-torn nation and restoring his image as a regional leader to be reckoned with.

Baghdad Radio reported Sunday that he led a meeting on restoration of Iraqi communications, the first report of his activities since Tuesday.

Returning to the offensive, on radio at least, Iraq repeated its call for Saudis to overthrow King Fahd, claiming his government was responsible for the deaths of innocent Iraqis because it hosted the U.S.-led multinational force.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday that the United States seeks to maintain an "enhanced naval presence" in the Persian Gulf but wants Arab countries to dominate postwar security arrangements.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, a key player in the anti-Iraq coalition led by the United States, went even further.

He ruled out Western involvement in any postwar security arrangement in the gulf. "Arab security will only be Arab, and it will have all the protection needed for this part of the world," he said in a speech in Cairo.

On the battlefield, the allies continued to capture Iraqi tanks, artillery pieces, warplanes and prisoners, the U.S. command said Sunday.

In one engagement, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said, navy helicopters flew over Faylakah Island off Kuwait on Sunday morning calling through loudspeakers for Iraqi soldiers to surrender and assemble.

New chances for Middle East peace

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday that vanquishing Iraq's army has created new opportunities for peace in the Middle East, but the United States "cannot impose a solution" on Israel or the Arab states.

Baker and other top administration officials signalled anew that the coalition will go easier on seeking reparations from Iraq if Saddam Hussein is removed from power.

Baker said Saddam remains in control in Baghdad "as far as we know," despite unrest in Basra and other Iraqi cities.

President Bush, who spent the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., has said repeatedly that while Saddam's ouster was not a war aim, no tears would be shed if he were toppled from power.

Top White House officials, making the rounds of network television talk shows, held out an olive branch to Jordan's King Hussein, who sided with Saddam.

And National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said the Bush administration may have to rethink plans for a 25 percent cut in the defense budget over five years.

Scowcroft, on ABC-TV, said he did not think the United States could respond to another crisis in two years the way it did to the gulf crisis if those cutbacks take place.

"The worst thing we could do is arrive in the region, say 'This is the American plan for peace.' That would be shot up like a Scud missile with a couple of Patriots."

— James Baker

"We ought to take a new look" at defense spending, he said.

Baker, who leaves Wednesday on a postwar diplomatic mission to the Middle East and the Soviet Union, said, "in the aftermath of this remarkable victory, there may be indeed some opportunities" to help solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But "the United States cannot impose a solution," Baker said on NBC-TV.

"The worst thing we could do is arrive in the region, say 'This is the American plan for peace,'" he said. "That would be shot up like a Scud missile with a couple of Patriots." Nonetheless, Baker said he had "a

gut feeling" that both sides now may be more amenable to peace talks. The war "has moved the chess pieces a little bit on the board," he said.

Baker credited Syria with helping discourage terrorist activities against the West during the war. That shows Syria is serious about improving its relations with the West, he said.

Baker said the United States envisions an "enhanced naval presence in the Persian Gulf" and may leave supplies and "air assets" behind when it brings its troops home.

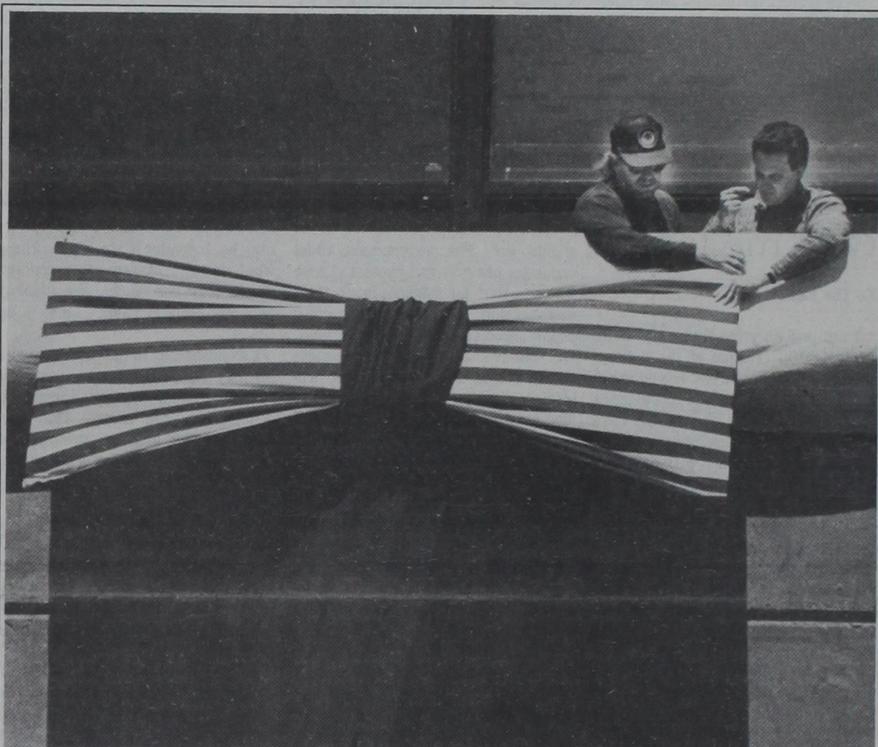
"If it ever became necessary to do this again, we ought to be able to expect to do it under circumstances that are a little bit easier ... than we faced this time," said Baker.

Scowcroft said the Palestine Liberation Organization "made a colossal bad decision" in siding with Saddam and supporting his missile attacks on Israel. "The PLO has demonstrated that it had something other than ... the Palestinians at heart," he said.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, on CBS-TV, said the Bush administration was "not uncomfortable" with the idea of Saddam's seeking asylum outside Iraq.

But Sununu added, "There's no way one country can absolve Saddam Hussein of international crimes."

Bush said Friday he had "no personal animosity" toward the king, but wanted to see the truth told in Jordan about Iraq's crushing defeat.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Ribbon ready for returning troops

Bill Schaefer and Roger Pieratt fasten a bow to the top of the air traffic control tower at Lubbock International Airport. Many of the air traf-

fic controllers who were Vietnam vets thought it would be nice to put up the ribbon for the returning troops.

Lubbock City Council approves construction for Omnimax Theatre

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

The Lubbock City Council approved construction of the Science Spectrum's Omnimax Theatre Thursday.

Science Spectrum board member Alan Henry said the theater will show specially-produced films about science, technology and nature. Films will be shown on a dome-like screen rather than a flat one like the

Imax Theatre screen in Houston. "The theater is designed to enhance the overall program and exhibits the Science Spectrum has already," Henry said. "People will experience sights and sounds from the films from all angles."

He said the Science Spectrum will move to a location at South Loop 289 and construction on the Omnimax Theatre portion will begin in late fall. "At the new location we will have

three times the amount of space we have at our current location," Henry said. "This will give us more space to bring in new exhibits."

The theater will cost approximately \$5 million and should take about 18 months to build, Henry said. The existing building was donated by a motor freight company and will be renovated to accommodate the exhibits.

The Science Spectrum is a non-

profit organization funded by individuals, businesses and admission tickets.

Henry said the Science Spectrum has permanent as well as traveling exhibits. Various companies from across the nation and local staff built the permanent exhibits.

"We have received a lot of help from some departments at Texas Tech University, such as the colleges of engineering, physics and

chemistry, in constructing some of the exhibits," Henry said.

He said students from the College of Arts and Sciences at Tech came to the Science Spectrum and did chemistry demonstrations for patrons.

The Science Spectrum exhibits are divided into different sections: the life sciences and physical sciences sections, the children's museum, the flight section donated by Reese Air Force Base, the theater used for

demonstrations and short films, and the section for the traveling exhibits.

"We prefer to call the exhibits activities because they are hands-on learning experiences rather than just something to look at," Henry said.

Henry said the exhibits are geared for various levels of interest allowing people to learn as much or as little as they want to learn. Beside each exhibit is a written explanation of how it works and its purpose.

Scholar researching parachutes

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

A visiting Fulbright Scholar from the Middle East, Tahir Yavuz, is studying the aerodynamics of parachutes by using a new underwater tow tank at Texas Tech.

Yavuz, a mechanical engineering professor from Trabzon, Turkey, said that parachutes have evolved during the past 40 years beyond their usual purposes.

"Parachutes were normally used for military purposes or lifesaving," Yavuz said. "They were later used for decelerating aircrafts, and they have recently been used in landing spacecraft."

Yavuz is studying parachutes in a tow tank using water, rather than in a wind tunnel using air, because the water allows him to simulate actual atmospheric environments. He also is studying the air flow patterns and aerodynamic forces on certain objects, such as the parachute.

"A common method of collecting data on parachute systems involves the use of wind tunnels, which provide constant wind speeds," he said.

Yavuz's research, however, requires the collection of experimental data in unsteady conditions,

such as those experienced by parachutes.

Yavuz said that the tow tank allows researchers to collect data that is not possible to retrieve in a wind tunnel.

"We may vary the speeds at which the parachute is being pulled through the water, whereas the wind speed in the tunnel remains constant," he said.

Yavuz came to Tech in January from the University of Minnesota, where he collected additional data on the aerodynamic research of parachutes. Prior to receiving his Fulbright Scholarship, Yavuz was an assistant professor at Erciyes University in Kayseri, Turkey.

"At Erciyes University, all of the aerodynamics research was done theoretically," he said. "It was not until later that I was able to actually gather data in a wind tunnel."

His main interests of research at Tech include the study of wind on various building structures, especially the effects on people and buildings.

Yavuz's research will benefit Tech, a mechanical engineering professor said.

New doctors increase appointments

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

Despite past budget problems, Student Health Services appointed two doctors in February. The badly-needed doctors will allow for 50 to 60 added appointments daily and decrease the amount of waiting time to see a doctor, said Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health Services.

"We had some budget problems that kept us from replacing doctors that left, so the doctors are replacements," Tyler said. "I'm so short on funds right now that one of the doctors is actually hired with temporary funds."

Student Health Services has been working understaffed since the summer of 1990.

Tyler estimates the health service sees 180 to 200 students daily. However, a record 220 patients used the service one day last week.

"We see a real mix of stuff," Tyler said of the patient increase. "A lot of people do have influenza and we're seeing some strep (throat cases), ulcers and sexually transmitted diseases."

"This time of year we see a lot of recreational basketball players," she said. "And rugby provides us with lots of guests."

Student Health Services is funded

"We had some budget problems that kept us from replacing doctors that left, so the doctors are replacements. I'm so short on funds right now that one of the doctors is actually hired with temporary funds."

— Cheryl Tyler

by the student health fee, which has remained constant for eight years. However, a bill being considered in the Texas legislature may increase the amount the service can charge.

"If that (bill) goes well, then I hope to hire my temporary doctor on a permanent basis and possibly add another doctor," Tyler said.

The 12 percent budget cut proposed by Governor Ann Richards will not af-

fect the health services at Tech since it is funded entirely by the student health fee and not by the state.

Currently, Student Health Services has six physicians and a nurse practitioner.

"Our goal, eventually, is to probably get to about eight to 10 (doctors)," Tyler said. "We're just trying to take care of sick students and when the new doctors' schedules filled the first day we realized that we're not quite doing that."

Each doctor sees 25 to 30 patients daily, equating to 12,974 patients seen between January and May 1990, Tyler said.

Dr. Scott Fry, a native Texan, transferred to Tech from Louisville, Ky. He earned an undergraduate degree in biology from the University of Texas and earned his medical degree at UT Galveston.

His wife attended the school of medicine at Tech, where he joined the staff at student health services later to become director. He served as director from September 1987 to September 1990.

The second new doctor, Dr. Brenda Owens, earned a medical degree at Tech and went to the University of North Dakota for residency practice in surgery.

Peace rally at Stadium

By The Associated Press

IRVING — More than 25,000 people gathered at Texas Stadium on Sunday for a Gulf War victory celebration that grew out of pre-cessate-fire plans for one of the largest rallies in support of U.S. troops.

About 250,000 free tickets were distributed for the rally held in the 65,000-seat Texas Stadium. The stadium appeared between one-third and one-half full as the "Spirit of America" rally got under way at 3 p.m.

Some signs read, "God bless our troops," while another stated, "The job is done, troops. It's party time!" and "Hurry home, Daddy."

President Bush sent a message to the crowd: "This is a wonderful way to show our military personnel that we are tremendously proud of them and of the job they are doing," he said.

"I am grateful that our armed forces have the support and the prayers of millions of people like you."

Bush proves leadership throughout Gulf war



Kyle Howard
Guest Columnist

As I have pondered the Middle East problems over the past seven months many thoughts have come to mind. Saddam Hussein opened the eyes of the world in August with his treachery. He disrupted his neighbor Kuwait with ruthless determination.

A coalition of nations quickly developed, moving with precision and force. This coalition was understandable because Iraq posed an immediate threat to other Arab countries; Remarkable because this was the first post-war crisis in which the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. agreed.

I recall the swift actions of our government in both diplomacy, and eventually force. President Bush gave his major goals:

- to force an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait
- to restore Kuwait's legitimate government
- to protect the lives of Americans abroad
- to insure the security of the region's oil fields

The war was fought and won. Justice prevailed. President Bush did

a superb job in handling this problem. No less significant are the roles played by Dick Cheney, Colin Powell, Norman Schwarzkopf, James Baker, Dan Quayle, and the allied troops. I cannot say enough good words about all of them — especially the troops.

Had some people had their way, this war might have involved a delayed action. This could have included for Americans a later, longer, harder, bloodier, and more costly war. I am glad we acted when we did.

Let us recall, and not forget, those who supported and opposed this move by the president. Unfortunately, I expect many congressmen and women, who initially opposed the war effort, will now try to save face. These opportunists, both democrat and republican, will pop up everywhere for photo sessions with soldiers. That is predictable, but a sad commentary on contemporary politics.

Another disheartening group that hindered our military efforts to some minute degree are the peace protesters. While acknowledging their right to protest, I cannot help but think that the protesters, combined with TV coverage, might have led Saddam Hussein to envision an America led, or easily influenced, by these people. What a tragic miscalculation.

Many in this camp of malcontents hold to a new mindset that includes acceptance of stealing, adultery, and

even murder under certain circumstances, i.e. situational ethics. Yet, these are the same people spouting off that war is *always* bad. I wonder if these people read of the atrocities committed in occupied Kuwait. The bodies disfigured beyond recognition and the ones burnt to a crisp.

These people who protest the war are many times inconsistent. For example, they talk about being opposed to American blood for oil — what about Kuwaiti blood for Kuwaiti oil — it is still "blood for oil." Or how about this one. Many protesters were appalled by the thoughts of body bags. However, countless body bags were needed...for Kuwaitis slaughtered during the Iraqi occupation. I guess that is okay as long as Americans are not in the bags?

Those who profess to be so sensitive, appear to be so distant. I recently viewed the ultimate example of the inconsistencies of this movement. A protester on television was chanting along with a crowd and the camera focused in on his shirt. It displayed the anarchy symbol. If that's not inconsistent, I don't know what is.

The lid has been shut on the war and now we must focus on the aftermath. Many issues must be dealt with. Can the world allow a humiliated Hussein to continue as the leader of Iraq? What will Israel do? Or, more ap-



propriately, when will they do it? Should we financially help Kuwait rebuild? What about Iraqi P.O.W.s? We should be thankful for the wisdom of our president and coalition

leaders, and the bravery of our troops. Remember the way in which some representatives acted before the war, and now after the victory. Most of all we must remember all

the praying we did for our leaders, the troops, and even the Iraqi people. It is a shame that we usually only turn to the Governor of Nations at times like this.

Letters

Give me facts

To The Editor:

I am probably too furious to write an insightful critique of the pablum written by Bryan Mayes. His editorial confirms that he has the intelligence of a quail, or a Quayle, as the case may be. Yet, his piece deserves some sort of response, so I will begin by presenting an argument that is equally unintelligent.

Am I the only person who realizes that the same people who write inane articles about how conservatism is saving the nation are the same people who bomb Planned Parenthood centers, engage in protests against schools that allow AIDS patients to attend classes, and proclaim ketchup to be a vegetable and insist that trees cause pollution? Am I the only person who notices that if one were to remove the word "liberal" from Mayes' piece and replace it with "non-aryan," people might have confused the editorial with an excerpt from Hitler's "Mein Kampf?"

Hopefully, I have presented a description of conservatives that is equally as distorted as the portrait of a Liberal painted by Mayes in his editorial. It is high time Mr. Mayes and others like him get a taste of tasteless bashing. But allow me to inform them of the true philosophy of Liberalism.

A Liberal believes that the primary goal of any governmental entity is to ensure the well-being of the citizens it serves. When the private sector fails to share the rewards of America, Liberals believe the government

should act. The government must regulate, provide and protect. Those who receive no benefit from their membership in American society should receive government largess. We believe that the government should not be in the business of promoting policies that support those who need none, while allowing those who need help to fend for themselves.

Now that he knows how we view the purpose of the government, I challenge Mayes to write a second editorial, eliminating the name calling, the generalities and the attacks on our patriotism. I would like for him to present data showing me that conservatism truly breeds a healthy America.

Show me, Mr. Mayes, how a person can support himself or herself, much less a family, earning a minimum wage, (that's less than \$8,000 per year). Show me why the high school drop out rate continues to rise in this era of conservatism. Show me why moms and dads have no day care for their toddlers as they each work eight hours a day in an attempt to maintain a lower-middle class existence. Show me evidence proving that we do not need to worry about our decaying environment. Show me why handguns should not be banned, or at least made more difficult to procure. Show me facts, Mr. Mayes — I'll show you mine if you'll show me yours.

Mr. Mayes seems to imply that America would be better off without us Liberals. Democracy, if it is to work, requires that there be at least two sides to every issue. For every Jesse Jackson, there must be a Jesse Helms, however unfortunate that

may be. I wonder if Mr. Mayes knows what we call a system of government where only one party, one ideology and one opinion rules? Look it up, Brian!

I won't bother to defend the media, for they can defend themselves. I will state that the media must address the concerns of the many. That may parallel the guiding principle of Liberalism, but it does not justify labeling the entire media, or just The UD, as liberal.

And, yes Mr. Mayes, George Bush has a high approval rating. But, it is quite easy to be well liked in America by doing nothing, changing nothing, and standing for nothing. In other words, Bush has done little for anyone to disapprove of.

So, Mr. Mayes, climb down from your ivory tower. Turn off the Rush Limbaugh show, and get out your thesaurus. Present an intelligent, legitimate and above all, empirical analysis of the evils of Liberalism, and the glory of conservatism. Then someone might listen to you. Hmm...on the other hand, just keep doing what you are doing.

Mark Herman

No government in child care

To The Editor:

This is a response to Brian Cofer's article "Republican view alters what America is about." This letter is not intended to take a side on the Brian Mayes article. It is intended to express a view from a father about a national day care policy.

President Bush's veto of a national day care policy was a preventive measure to keep big government out of a delicate industry. I am a father of an 18-month-old boy. Both my wife and I work. We both oppose government intervention into day care, whether it be financing childcare or any other measure intervention, except a tax credit.

Government intervention into the education system has had negative effects. We have seen professional educators and politicians decide what is better for our children instead of parents. We have seen continuously dropping tests scores of our nation's youth without the slightest sign of improvement.

I don't want to see that happen to day care. My wife and I are classified in the lower income strata of this nation. We pay for good childcare at a reasonable rate. If government should intervene, what we can expect to see is an increase in private childcare and only mediocre childcare provided by the government. Besides that, our child is our responsibility, not society's. I strongly suggest that government stay out where I think it doesn't belong.

Michael Hayes

Basketball team needs overhaul

To The Editor:

Dear Andrew Harris, I applaud your efforts as a supporter of Red Raider Athletics! My friends and I attend all games and share your disappointment about lacking attendance at our athletic events/fashion shows,

but as for Texas Tech Mens' Basketball, we and thousands more (students, fans, newspapers, recruits, etc.) feel you, and others like you, should grasp reality! Why watch a Red Raider mens' basketball game when you can go watch the Monterey Plainsmen commit fewer turnovers, score more points, and win!

Our basketball program is, in your own words, "Poor, embarrassing, horrible and putrid!" So why pay to watch them? Has it occurred to you that their poor attendance is the result of a student body who would rather stay at home and watch real teams who play in real arenas on ESPN?

Yes, Andrew, only at Notre Dame can a consistent loser sell seats, so until a serious overhaul of the Red Raider men's basketball program occurs, you won't see many sports enthusiasts who enjoy quality competition in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum!

Name withheld

Snake roundup is worthy cause

To The Editor:

In response to Geoff Cunfer and the Llano Estacado Earth First Organization regarding the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup.

The Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup does much more than the "systematic slaughter" of rattlesnakes. The roundup serves several purposes. One, to give a count of the number of rattlesnakes in the Sweetwater region. This count tallies where high concentration of snakes are and how big those snakes are.

This information is helpful to the farmers and ranchers in the area as well as naturalists who wish to take hikes in this scenic region.

Two, the captured snakes are milked for their venom to send to hospitals to produce anti-venom serum. Three, large snakes, five or more feet in length, are the ones that get killed. Large snakes are most dangerous to animals and humans except for newborn rattlers. Large snakes have the capacity to strike at objects more than twice their body length away and can strike multiple times. The meat from the butchered snakes is served at a meal after the roundup and is also donated to charitable organizations in the area.

The balance of nature is not being greatly disturbed. All snakes under the specific kill length are released back into the area from which they came. The claims of "armed men flushing the lethargic, cold-blooded rattlers out of their dens with gasoline and fire and butchering them alive" are unfounded.

The people who participate in the roundup use snake sticks to catch the snake without harm to human or snake. As a former Eagle Scout and veteran of eight plus years of camping in the Caprock region, I have come to respect the people who hold the roundup. Without them, a large percentage of snake bite victims would go untreated and would probably die without the anti-venom. I have no ill-will toward rattlesnakes or snakes in general. However, I do wish to give a broader view of this annual event so others can make a choice for themselves.

Charlie Johnson

THE FAR SIDE



"See how the vegetation has been trampled flat here, Jimmy? That tells me where a deer bedded down for the night. After a while, you'll develop an eye for these things yourself."



"Oh, man! You must be looking for 'Apartment 3-G,' 'Mary Worth' or one of those other 'serious' cartoons."

By GARY LARSON

The University Daily

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Tech grad named to legal board

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Texas Tech School of Law graduate Mary Alice McLarty said her compassion led the Texas Supreme Court to appoint her to the Board of Disciplinary Appeals in February.

The board reviews the misconduct of attorneys serving Texas clients, McLarty said.

"The Board of Disciplinary Appeals came about through numerous complaints that clients were being misrepresented," McLarty said, "and the grievance process in Texas was not making individuals happy."

"It was an honor to be chosen by the Supreme Court to serve on the committee and to serve the needs of Texas clients."

Misrepresentation of fees and money for attorneys' salaries and attorneys' unprofessional attitudes are reviewed by the board. If accusations are found to be true, attorneys under investigation face a number of penalties, McLarty said.

The board, which meets once a month in Austin, consists of four women and five men representing the various districts throughout Texas. McLarty represents West Texas.

The number of women studying for a degree in law is on the rise in Texas, and McLarty, a Lubbock attorney, said the ratio of men to women at Tech's law school could reach 50 percent by the end of the decade.

McLarty practices law with her husband, Carlton McLarty, at McLarty and McLarty in Lubbock.

One-third of McLarty's graduating class from the Tech law school in 1983 was women, and she hopes that by 1992, the ratio will be even higher.

"Lubbock is a great place for women to practice law. Lubbock attorneys have a reputation for being

compassionate to both male and female attorneys (at work)," McLarty said.

While attending law school, she won the Outstanding Service Award in 1983 from Tech's Board of Barristers. McLarty was president of Delta Theta Phi, Tech's legal fraternity, in 1982.



McLarty

"I was honored to be chosen the president of Delta Theta Phi, and it motivated me to achieve as much as I could while I was at Tech and beyond," McLarty said.

McLarty practices civil trial cases involving about 30 percent family law, 40 percent personal injury and workers' compensation law, 10 percent federal civil work, 10 percent deceptive trade practices and consumer complaints and 10 percent criminal law.

McLarty is expanding the area of victim's rights in her practice.

"I have represented several assault victims," she said, "a rape victim, a father who lost a son who was beaten to death, and the parents of a girl who was kidnapped from her job and

brutally murdered.

"Thirty-seven years as a lay person and eight years as an attorney have given me the insight to many aspects of the legal process and to feel compassion for my clients at the same time."

McLarty said that while her life may appear to be full of accomplishments, at one time it was very different.

"Less than a decade ago, I was a single mother with three kids to raise, trying to make ends meet and go to law school at the same time," she said.

McLarty said her children stood behind her decision to become an attorney.

"My son told me that despite the financial burdens of my school on our homelife, I could not afford not to go to law school," McLarty said.

McLarty's second husband, whom she married while in school, encouraged her to finish law school and go into practice with him.

"My husband is very supportive. Being in the same office allows us to go to lunch together everyday," McLarty said.

Her hobbies include supporting the Democratic Party in Lubbock. In 1988, she served as a delegate to the Democratic convention in Atlanta.

McLarty said Democratic ideas are not very popular right now, but she thinks Democrats still can give good advice about political activities throughout the state.

"I have become used to swimming upstream by supporting the Democratic Party in Lubbock," McLarty said.

She was very happy to see a Democrat win the governor's post and thinks that Ann Richards will do a fine job as governor.

Grant broadens faculty research base

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech library sponsors a Research Travel Grant of up to \$500 each year for two full-time tenured faculty members at Tech.

The grant assists Tech researchers with travel costs for visiting research collections in libraries, archives, museums, and other repositories throughout the world.

After the sudden death of Gloria Lyerla, an interlibrary loan librarian at Tech, a memorial fund was established by her family and friends. Lyerla worked for more than 30 years at the Tech library.

Last year the recipients were Ron Rainger, a history professor, and Georgette Gettel-Pearson, a music professor. Gettel-Pearson traveled

to Costa Rica to research piano literature being composed in that country. Rainger went to Harvard to research a scientist's manuscripts.

"It is good for Tech to have people using research collections at other libraries. It promotes our image in those places," said Doug Birdsall, associate director of the library.

According to the Research Travel Grant application, academic libraries support faculty members in several ways.

Interlibrary loan personnel cannot retrieve requested materials under all circumstances. An item may be difficult to find or, in the case of rare materials, may not be available for borrowing.

"This is something nice that we

can do for the faculty. If we do not have the materials here at Tech, then they can travel to where they are," Birdsall said.

The recipients are chosen by Birdsall, library director Dale Cluff, a faculty member nominated by the president of the Faculty Senate, and one nominated by Clyde Hendrick, dean of the graduate school.

The applicants are evaluated on their affiliation with Tech, background, training and professional experience. The committee also considers the applicant's need to consult in person the specific research collection, the appropriateness of the collection for the proposed project and the assurance of access to the materials.

Center informs citizens of black history

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Educating the people of West Texas about black history is vitally important to the community as a whole, said Eric Strong, chairman of the Lubbock Black Cultural and Heritage Center.

The center functions as a multi-disciplinary group providing education about black history through speaker series, visual art, dances and theatrical events, said Vivian Cooke, the center's volunteer executive director.

"I looked into black history, and it made me mad because the history is so rich and yet I knew so little about it," Strong said. "The center wants to accompany the community at large for a deeper appreciation of the history."

Presently, the center is in an office

in the Lubbock Black Chamber of Commerce.

"We do not have funding at this point to build our own facility, but we feel confident that we will build one in the future that people can be proud of," Strong said.

The center is submitting applications for grants to public and private foundations such as the Texas Commission of the Arts, Cooke said.

Cooke said board members have been meeting for about three years but did not have funding until November, when the center received its tax-exempt status.

Strong said the Lubbock Black Cultural and Heritage Center is the only black cultural center of its kind in the West Texas area with a tax-exempt status. She said the closest ones are in Dallas and San Antonio.

Campus Briefs

Candidates to debate before elections

Candidates for Student Association president, internal vice president and external vice president will debate at noon today in the University Center Courtyard.

Student Association elections will be Wednesday. For more information call the Student Association at 742-3631.

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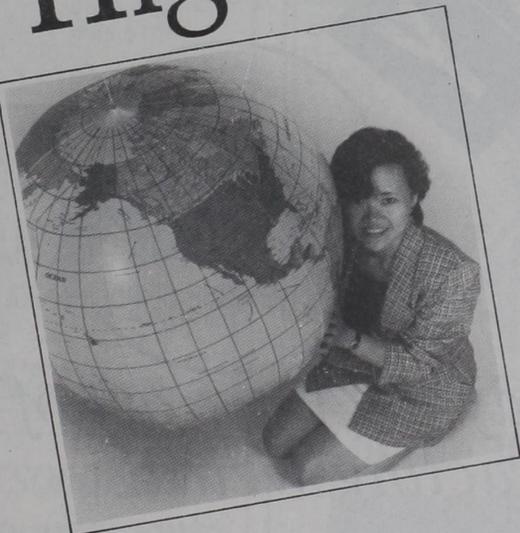
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V. Yean Foong
 Project Leader, Texas Tech Today
 UC Programs

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POM PON TRYOUTS

Pom Pons: Are a squad composed of 10 members who perform choreographed routines at football games, men's & women's basketball games, and numerous school events. They assist the cheerleading squad in promoting enthusiasm and spirit at Tech. Qualifications for trying out to become a Texas Tech Pom Pon include having and maintaining fulltime student status at Texas Tech, having an established cumulative college grade point average of 2.3 and maintaining a 2.3 cumulative grade point average through out the academic year, attendance at a summer clinic in August 1991 and a graduation date after May 1992.

Pom Pon Selection Timeline

Applications Available:	March 4, 1991	8:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.	SOS Office
Applications Due:	April 3, 1991	4:30p.m.	SOS Office
Mandatory Orientation Meeting:	April 1 or 2, 1991 (choose 1)	7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.	UC - Senate Room
Clinics:	April 3, 4 & 9, 1991	7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.	Women's Gym
Practice:	April 11 & 12, 1991	6:00p.m.- 9:00p.m.	Women's Gym
Interviews:	April 11 & 12, 1991	7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.	SOS Conference Room
Tryouts:	April 13, 1991	8:00a.m.- 5:00p.m.	Women's Gym
Weekend Clinic:(for new squad)	April 26, 1991	6:30p.m.- 9:00p.m.	Rec. Center
Weekend Clinic:	April 27, 1991	10:00a.m.- 3:00p.m.	Rec. Center
Weekend Clinic:	April 28, 1991	1:00p.m.- 3:00p.m.	Rec. Center

Please call 742-3621 for further information or application materials.

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A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program with the Texas Commission on the Arts

Film takes humorous look at life in L.A.

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

The visual and aural tellings of misguided souls in a less-than-perfect city is the comedic fodder of many films.

Woody Allen has been the most successful at this by painting a portrait of a city as his subject in several films. Now Steve Martin tries to direct his love and fascination of Los Angeles in all its quirkiness with "L.A. Story." A perfunctory city L.A. is not, and so it should be filled with the sort of material Martin could relish.

But Martin, who not only stars but wrote the screenplay, is in the difficult position of balancing many of his characterizations and comedic targets into one broad film. His various satirical shots often hit their target — many times in scathing fashion — while a few seem too contrived and all too easy marks.

Martin plays wacky weatherman Harris K. Telemacher, an eternal clown trapped in a one-sided relationship with Los Angeles. He is searching for a personal identity while struggling to fit into the norms and customs imposed on him by his friends and surroundings.

He is also at great odds with himself though at the outset of the film he is not aware of it. His love life is negligible. His socialite girlfriend (Marilyn Henner) is too concerned with prestige and is only devoted to herself.

Harris also is caught up in the glitz and glamour of the city. His friends seem to have as much substance as tofu many Californians tout.

But when Harris meets Sara, (Martin's real-life spouse Victoria Tennant) a visiting English journalist who is reporting on the city of angels, his life begins to spiral into a new direction.

Sara is trying to forge a new life that excludes her persistent ex-husband. She doesn't seem to want a relationship, especially with someone like Harris whom she sees as a bit too zany and is struggling to escape societal constraints.

Their meeting in a high profile L.A. restaurant provides a perfect means for Martin's sassy observations on L.A. It is also a perfect example of the entire film; some jokes are a bit cliché but are still funny in their execution and will continue to cause laughter long after the scene has cut to something else.

While Harris tries to acquire the love of Sara, he finds his girlfriend drifting away while a new girl (Sara Jessica Parker in a wonderful send-up of a less-than-cerebral California tan goddess) appears in his life.

The film jumps into a series of miscalculations as Harris attempts to juggle his new-found lifestyle into the patterns dictated by his surroundings.

"L.A. Story" presents Steve Martin at his best and his worst. His attempts to combine all forms of his vast comedy arsenal into a broad film based on his vantage point, is both sloppy and humorous.

Director Mick Jackson is partially to blame for this — both in the good and bad sense.

His style of quick cuts between comedic visual ongoings and over-

lengthy sight gags, to delicate shots of a budding romance, are at odds but, with Martin's less than coherent script, it seems to blend in.

The film works best when it lampoons its namesake — Martin is the best physical comedian in film today, and the script uses this to its advantage. But its dreary love story, which is supposed to be somewhat poignant of the characters rather than a simple sub-plot thrown in for extra dialogue, falters a majority of the time.

Regardless of the plot lines, the acting and marvelous send-ups, while not necessarily novel, are quite amusing.

Martin hasn't been this good since his deft comedic performance as Cyrano in "Roxanne." His role commands his physical skills as well as witty banter. It represents the "best of Martin" — too bad his at times scattershot script doesn't always match.

Even Parker's modern valley girl routine, which has been done to the point of almost being vulgar in its lack of freshness in many films, manages to add a few notches to her role. She is a fresh face on the screen; one that merits future attention.

The setting is both gorgeous and purposeful. Every scene seems to make a statement about this world, no matter how subtle or flagrant.

"L.A. Story" is a good film, with excellent intentions that could have been better. Nonetheless, the film is funny and does send a few messages without being overly critical or alienating. \$\$\$½.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Commissioners discuss filming of 'JFK'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Officials are trying to determine whether museum exhibits should be moved to allow Oliver Stone to film portions of the drama "JFK" in the former Texas School Book Depository.

The Academy Award-winning director is to travel to Texas in April to begin making the film, which will present various scenarios relating to

the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

Dallas County commissioners have said they aren't opposed to the film producers' plans to make temporary changes to the outside of the county administration building, the former school book depository.

Commissioner Chris Semos said the panel is concerned about other proposals that would mean moving all or parts of a museum exhibit on the building's sixth floor, where

authorities say Lee Harvey Oswald perched when he shot Kennedy.

Semos said the five county commissioners are expected to take the proposals up Tuesday.

The film will star Kevin Costner as former New Orleans prosecutor James Garrison, whose investigation maintained Kennedy was the victim of a CIA and FBI conspiracy and Oswald was set up as their fall guy.

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'Family Style' gives blues fans one final Vaughan recording

By The Associated Press

Last August, when 35-year-old guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan and four other men died in a helicopter crash after a concert he had played with Eric Clapton and Robert Cray, he and his guitarist brother Jimmie had cut their first album together.

Jimmie didn't know whether to move forward the release of the Vaughan Brothers' Epic Records album "Family Style," push it back, or not release it at all. "I decided it was supposed to come out this date (Sept. 28) and why shouldn't it? He was proud of it. We were proud of it. "We had a wonderful time making this record. I can't tell you how much fun we had. I feel real fortunate that we were able to do it."

The album was nominated for two Grammy Awards, given Feb. 20, and won both. It won as best contemporary blues recording, and one of its tracks, "D-FW" (for the Dallas-Forth Worth Airport), composed by Jimmie, won as best rock instrumental performance. The day before the Grammy Awards, the first Orville H. Gibson Awards honored Stevie Ray as best blues guitarist.

Jimmie Vaughan was in New York for the awards, leaving the day after the Grammys for London, where he, Buddy Guy, Albert Collins and Cray joined Clapton for six nights of blues playing at Royal Albert Hall.

The picture on the back of "Family Style" shows Jimmie about 12 and Stevie Ray about eight holding guitars. Vaughan says, "This was really when people — aunts, uncles — started saying, 'Why don't you guys make a record together?'" Their picture on the front was taken in Austin in 1990. Stevie Ray died on Aug. 27, the fourth anniversary of their father's death. Their mother, Martha, lives in Dallas.

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Raiders struggle past Lady Frogs 63-57 McMillan's 23 points help Tech recover from slow start

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Coach Marsha Sharp kept her women's basketball machine rolling Saturday night with a 63-57 win over Texas Christian in front of 723 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Red Raider junior guard Teresa McMillan paced the victory with a game-high 23 points on eight of 10 shooting from the field and seven of 10 shooting from the free-throw line.

With the win, Tech finishes the season at 12-4 in Southwest Conference play and 21-6 overall and enters this week's SWC Post-season tournament as the league's third seed.

Although the Raiders dominated TCU for most of the game, Sharp said she was a little bit disappointed at the way her team played.

"Well, I'm really pleased with the win. I think to come back and get one after the Texas fiasco the other night was a big point for us," Sharp said. "I'm still a little disappointed in our effort. I felt like maybe at some times we really didn't play with very much intensity."

"The one thing that we'd talked about trying to accomplish in this game was to get that level back and not be in a situation where we'd have to go rebuild at the conference tournament."

Senior guards Tammy Walker, Alexis Ware and Rachelle Mulanax all played their last regular season home game for Tech Saturday night. Ware finished the night with a team-high eight assists while Walker ended with six points.

"I'm looking at the situation with the tournament, so it hasn't really hit me that it's my last game here," Ware said about playing her last regular-season game in "The Bubble." "Then again we may get to host a NCAA tournament game, so I just looked at it as just another game."

After a dismal-shooting first half by both teams, the Raiders entered the locker room with a 24-19 lead.

Tech shot 35.7 percent from the field, while the Lady Frogs shot only 30.4 percent before the intermission. The Raiders ended the game shooting 45.5 percent with TCU shooting 38.0 percent.

Sophomore guard Krista Kirkland added 15 points, all coming in the second half, and finished tied with Walker for team-high rebounds with seven. Junior forward Tami Wilson also scored in double figures for the Raiders, finishing with 12 points and six rebounds.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Frog tied

Texas Tech freshman forward Kim Pruitt (25) is surrounded by a swarm of Lady Horned Frogs as senior guard Tammy Walker lends a helping hand in the Red Raiders' 63-57 victory over Texas Christian Saturday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech improved its record

to 12-4 in Southwest Conference action and 21-6 overall, while TCU dropped to 2-14 in league play and 5-22 overall. The Raiders travel to Dallas to take on Southern Methodist in the first round of the SWC Post-season Tournament at noon Wednesday at Reunion Arena.

Texas Tech (63)

Walker 3-6 0-3 6, Kirkland 6-16 2-2 15, Ware 0-6 0-0 0, McMillan 8-10 7-10 23, Buck 2-4 2-4 6, Totals 25-55 12-21 63.
TCU (57)
Ham 1-1 2-2 4, Wells 0-3 1-2 1, Boris 4-13 2-3 11, Zeller 5-8 5-8 15, McKinley 4-11 2-2 13, Bumsted 3-9 3-4 9, Giles 0-2 0-0 0, Berlin 2-2 0-4, Haigood 0-1 0-1 0.
Totals 19-50 15-21 57.

Halftime score — Tech 24, TCU 19. Three-point goals — Tech 1-5 (Kirkland 1-4), TCU 4-11 (McKinley 3-4, Boris 1-6). Total fouls — Tech 17, TCU 19. Rebounds — Tech 38 (Walker, Kirkland 7), TCU 31 (Zeller 11). Assists — Tech 21 (Ware 8), TCU 11 (Boris 5). Turnovers — Tech 12 (Ware 5), TCU 19 (Boris 6). Steals — Tech 11 (Wilson 3), TCU 9 (Boris 4). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Wilson 3), TCU 0. Attendance — 723.

Sports Briefs

Men's track team has successful meet

This weekend, the Texas Tech men's and women's track teams hosted the Last Chance Qualifier's Meet at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

In the triple jump, Charlie Tiggs finished in sixth place with distance of 48 feet 6 inches.

Ricky Atkins achieved a fourth place mark in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.43.

Martin Del Hierro earned a third place finish with a 4:39.16 performance in the mile.

In the 400 meters, Gary Owens finished in eighth place with a time of 50:00 and John Ballard finished in tenth with a mark of 51.27.

The team placed two finishers in the 200 meters. David Shepard's 21.32 earned him a first place victory and Jeff Johnson came in sixth at 22.24.

A first place mark was also recorded in the 3,000 meters by Rod Reeves at 9:15.47.

Tech's mile relay team bettered the NCAA Indoor provisional qualifying standard as it finished second with a time of 3:09.21.

Tech men netters split weekend action

The Texas Tech men's tennis team fell to Arkansas 6-3 in its first Southwest Conference clash of the spring Sunday afternoon at the Athletic Training Center.

Winning in singles play for Tech was Alan Christopher and Charles Bailey.

In doubles action, the team of Michael Slauson and Thomas Cook recorded Tech's only doubles victory.

The Red Raider men netters defeated Abilene Christian in a 9-0 shutout Thursday at the ATC.

In singles play, Fabio Walker defeated Lance Cowart 6-2, 6-4, Richard Dopson beat Johnny Tallent 7-6, (7-4), 6-3, Michael Slauson defeated Kurt Atkerson 6-3, 6-1, Cook beat Pat Marrie 6-3, 6-4, Christopher defeated Brent Klapprott 6-2, 7-6, (7-2) and Stefano Walker beat Brad Jay 7-6, (7-4), 6-4.

In doubles action, F. Walker/Dopson defeated Cowart and Klapprott 6-2, 7-6, (7-5), Slauson/Cook beat Atkerson/Marrie 6-2, 6-0 and S. Walker/Shay Coker defeated Jay/Tom McGallard 6-4, 6-7, (7-5), 6-1.

Sharp nabs Coach of the Year honors

The all-Southwest Conference team was announced yesterday as two Texas Tech women's basketball players received honors, and coach Marsha Sharp was named SWC Coach of the Year.

The teams were chosen by the coaches in the SWC.

Sharp led the Red Raiders to a record of 21-6 overall and 12-4 in SWC play, as Tech finished third in the regular season SWC standings.

The 21-6 record is one of the best records for the Raider women in recent years.

Receiving second-team all-SWC honors was sophomore Krista Kirkland. For the year, Kirkland averaged 13.7 points per game and is among the leaders in the SWC in three-point field goal percentage.

Others receiving votes for the team from Tech was junior post Jennifer Buck, junior forward Teresa McMillan and junior-transfer Tami Wilson.

Wilson also grabbed the SWC Newcomer of the Year honors, averaging 12.3 points per game this season.

Wilson was known for her talent to block shots, with her 69 blocked. The number broke the record for the most blocked shots in a season, which was 52 held by Stacy Seibert.

The Texas Longhorns and the Arkansas Razorbacks dominated the first and second teams.

The Longhorns and the Razorbacks placed six players out of the possible 10 positions on the teams.

Receiving first team honors was Vicki Hall, a 6-1 forward from Texas, and Edna Campbell, a 5-8 guard who also plays for the Longhorns.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What NFL coach has the most career wins?
2. What NFL quarterback has thrown the most touchdown passes?
3. What Major League Baseball pitcher holds the all-time career save record?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
1. George Halas with 325
2. Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton with 342.
3. Steve Carlton with 341.

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

* Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1991 Fall semester and 1992 Spring semester. The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Application Deadline
March 8, 4 p.m.

Student Publication Committee Interview: March 28, 5:30.

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Local man designing 'flying bug' Experimental aircraft club on the rise

By The Associated Press

PLAINVIEW — Although it's just about the size of a gnat when compared to most other aircraft, Bill Hardage's diminutive experimental plane is called the "flying bug" for different reasons.

Hardage said the aircraft is powered by the same 60-horsepower engine found in a Volkswagen Beetle. It runs on the same regular gasoline found at the pump, or aviation fuel "for a little more punch."

"It's our baby plane," he said. "We hope it's growing, because we feed it a lot."

Hardage said the wooden prop on the craft is called "an almost constant-speed prop."

"On most high-speed aircraft, you have a pitch control on your prop to allow it to take a bigger bite out of the air," he said. "Well, this wooden prop does that by the flexibility of the prop itself, meaning the faster you run the plane, the more bite the prop can take out of the air."

The plane cruises at speeds of more than 185 miles per hour and can be bought in kit form for \$5,000. It re-

quires 600 man-hours of construction time.

"We bought it from a retired Air Force pilot in Austin who built it in his garage," Hardage said. "We've modified the trim controls to make it a little more sensitive to weight distribution as well as cosmetic kinds of things."

"It's really a stable aircraft, and it flies very well," he said. "You'll be shocked to learn it's made out of spruce, fabric and Styrofoam."

Hardage said he buys all parts for the plane at an auto parts store. He called kit aircraft the "planes of the future."

"That airplane is a fighter pilot's airplane," he said. "It flies like a dream. If you pull back on the stick, you'll be flying straight up. You just don't go out and get inside one of them."

He said the plane crosses the landing threshold at 100 mph and lands at about 50 mph.

"There's amazing workmanship that went into this plane," he said. "But I'd look a long time before I'd crawl into something that somebody else built." He said that because of the slumping economy, the hobby no

longer is growing as fast as it was.

"There are experimental aircraft clubs in Amarillo and Lubbock, but the club in Plainview is almost inactive now," he said.

Hardage said the love of flying is something he always has shared with his son Tim, who is studying air traffic control in Oklahoma.

"Tim started flying before he even had a driver's license. Now he's got more ratings than I do and is an instructor," Hardage said. "I have a photograph on my desk of when I got my license. Tim's just a little guy in it ... probably 3 years old."

His personal aircraft is a custom-built Bellanca Super Viking with retractable landing gear and a top speed of more than 200 mph. Hardage said, however, that he got into flying through a lot of luck.

Hardage, 47, coached track and field at Wayland Baptist University for 15 years, followed by a job as the school's academic vice president. He now is vice president for external programs.

"So I'm allowed to mix flying with business," he said. "Which is just like mixing business with pleasure."

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Rangers' Ryan may return in 1992

By The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Bad news for American League hitters.

Nolan Ryan's agent said he expects to visit the Texas Rangers spring training camp this week to discuss a contract extension that would bring the major league's all-time strikeout leader back in 1992.

Dick Moss, Ryan's agent, and Rangers general manager Tom Grieve worked out a deal during last year's training camp for Ryan to receive \$3.3 million this year, his third with the club.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Dick talk about this," Grieve told The Dallas Morning News. "We'd be glad to talk to him."

Moss said, "It's something of a spring training tradition for me to get together with Tom and discuss what's next for Nolan. I told Tom last year, 'We'll probably still be doing this 20 years from now and still talking about how well he's

performing.'

"As long as it works for Nolan, he wants to keep pitching. It's still working for him."

Ryan is expected to start opening day against Milwaukee, becoming only the 25th pitcher in history to appear in a game at age 44 or older.

In his first workout, Ryan showed he continues to delay the aging process. Pitching from a mound for the first time since Sept. 30, 1990, Ryan threw 16 minutes of batting practice, used all his pitches and had flawless mechanics.

"I'm relieved to see him throw," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "One of these years he's not going to be able to do that. I'm relieved to see this isn't the year."

Ryan, of course, will have the final say in the matter.

He will consider his performance, his physical status and the wishes of his family. His family is already on record as saying it wants Ryan to continue with the Rangers as long as possible.

"I'm not ruling it (next year) out," Ryan said. "I'll have to make that determination six months from now."

"I enjoy pitching. I enjoy being in shape. I enjoy my teammates, the organization. Baseball's been my life ... I'm going to continue to pitch until I reach a point I don't feel it's worth the effort or I can't compete at this level."

Ryan's health is the concern. A stress fracture in his lower back plagued Ryan all last season and forced him onto the disabled list once.

The team discovered last year that Ryan performed better if he did not throw from a mound between starts. He threw for up to 45 minutes at a time during the off-season, but never from a mound.

"I don't expect it will be a problem," Ryan said of his back. "I anticipate if it becomes a problem, it'll be more of a nuisance than anything else."

Longhorns man-handle No. 3 Arkansas 99-86

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — When Texas was trailing No. 3 Arkansas by 14 points in the second half, Texas coach Tom Penders says that was the time to stop coaching and say, "OK guys, go get 'em."

Texas responded to the large deficit with sizzling shooting and rugged rebounding to defeat Arkansas 99-86 Sunday in the Razorbacks' Southwest Conference basketball finale.

Benford Williams, playing just over a half because of fouls, scored 22 points and teammates Joey Wright and Locksley Collie each added 19 in dropping Arkansas to 28-3.

Sub Dexter Cambridge added 15, and Penders — the man Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson calls "Sweet Tom" — said, "Today, we had a number of guys step up."

Arkansas is leaving for the Southeastern Conference, and Richardson said, "It was sad to be

playing here for the last time. The higher ups make decisions where we go."

Texas fans chanted "SEC, SEC" with 1:44 to play as Texas (20-7) built its lead to 14 points.

Arkansas, which already has clinched its third straight SWC basketball championship, was shooting for a 16-0 conference finish. Texas, 13-3 in the SWC, gained its third consecutive 20-game season, which is a school record.

Texas trailed 55-45 at halftime after Arkansas followed a timeout for national television with a 16-6 run, capped by Arlyn Bowers' 3-pointer that quieted the sellout crowd of 16,231.

Arkansas' lead grew to 14 at 61-47 with 17:39 to go in the game but Texas went ahead to stay, 73-72, at the 9:46 mark.

The Texas surge came as Arkansas, which swished eight of 10 3-pointers in the first half, lost its shooting touch, and Longhorn rebounding prevented second shots.

Perhaps the most spectacular of numerous highlight plays came when Guillermo "Panama" Myers of Texas leaped high and guided Williams' shot into the basket for an 84-76 lead.

Williams, who led all scorers at the half with 16 points, was whistled for his third and fourth fouls within 13 seconds with just over 16 minutes to play and fouled out with 2:22 left. He played only 23 minutes.

Arkansas' Todd Day and Oliver Miller were in foul trouble, picking up four, but Day was in for 33 minutes, Miller 36.

Day, who led Arkansas with 18, said: "We'll learn something from it. The loss really doesn't hurt the guys who are not from Texas."

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Frogs hold off Raiders 59-55

Butts, Bailey key late second-half surge

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

A late second-half comeback by the Texas Tech men's basketball team came up short as senior Bernard Saulsberry's 12-footer with 14 seconds rattled in and out of the basket, giving the Red Raiders a 59-55 defeat at the hands of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs Saturday afternoon at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Tech overcame a first half dominated by TCU to out-score the Frogs 36-25 in the second half.

Senior Derex Butts hit a lay-up with 1:17 left to play to cap off a 15-2 run by the Raiders, which pulled Tech to within two points at 57-55.

"Our guys made a great effort to come back and we certainly had a chance; we had the ball two down," coach Gerald Myers said. "We could have tied it or gotten a three and gone ahead."

The game ended with TCU's Mark Moton dunking the ball to put the game away for the Frogs, after a miscue by the Raiders on an out-of-bounds play made the score 59-55.

Butts, playing in his last game at "The Bubble," scored seven points and grabbed a team-high six rebounds.

Leading the Raiders during the run was junior-transfer Stacy Bailey, who scored a team-high 11 points.

Bailey hit three of five shots from three-point land and grabbed three rebounds.

"I thought we controlled the game the last 10 minutes, but we were just too far down," Myers said.

After a first half dominated by the Frogs, Tech went into the locker room down by 15 points at 34-19.

Throughout the game, the Raiders could not control the big inside game of the Horned Frogs, led by Moton and Reggie Smith.

Smith finished the game with a game-high 25 points, while hitting five of six from the free-throw line. Smith scored 15 of his 25 points



Butts Bailey

and grabbed seven of his nine rebounds in the first half.

Smith also pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds, while Moton finished the game with six points and nine rebounds.

Also scoring in double figures for TCU was Albert Thomas with 15 points, who also dished out eight assists.

"I thought we were a little flat or a little tentative starting the first half and we got ourselves behind," Myers said. "It has been characteristic of our guys all year and they certainly did not give up."

During the first ten minutes of the first half, the Raiders were outscored 19-10 and shot a paltry 25 percent from the field.

Saulsberry brought Tech to within nine with a 15-foot jumper with 10:24 left until the intermission.

Saulsberry, in his last game at "The Bubble," scored eight points and pulled down four rebounds.

Also finishing out their career for the Raiders was senior guard Johnny Grusing, who went zero for one from the field.

Raider center Steve Miles, who also played his last regular season home game in a Tech uniform, ended with 10 points and four rebounds.

With the loss, Tech finishes the regular season with a record of 8-22 overall and 4-11 in Southwest Conference play.

TCU (59)
Tolley 2-4 0-0 4, Moton 3-10 0-0 6, Smith 10-17 5-6 25, Strickland 2-9 2-2 7, Thomas 5-9 2-2 15, Crawford 0-2 0-0 0, Fromayan 0-0 0-0 0, Bently 1-2 0-0 2, Fielder 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 29-53 9-10 59.

Texas Tech (55)
Butts 3-9 1-2 7, Dale 2-8 0-2 4, Miles 4-16 2-2 10, Grusing 0-1 0-1 0, Saulsberry 4-6 0-0 8, Moore 1-2 0-0 3, Brown 2-3 4-4 9, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Austin 0-0 0-0 0, Bailey 3-5 2-2 11, Dale 1-1 0-0 3.
Totals 29-52 9-12 55.

Halftime score — TCU 34, Tech 19. Three-point goals — Tech 6-13 (Bailey 3-5, Moore 1-2, Brown 1-2, L. Dale 1-1), TCU 4-11 (Strickland 1-7, Thomas 3-4). Total fouls — Tech 12, TCU 19. Rebounds — Tech 25 (Butts 6), TCU 38 (Smith 11). Assists — Tech 16 (Saulsberry, Brown 4), TCU 17 (Thomas 8). Turnovers — Tech 8 (Butts, Saulsberry, Moore 2), TCU 14 (Smith, Thomas 4). Steals — Tech 4 (Saulsberry 2), TCU 2 (Thomas 2). Blocked shots — Tech 2 (Miles, Austin), TCU 0. Attendance — 3,831.

SWC Men's final regular-season standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	15	1	0	.938	28	3	0	.903
Texas	13	3	0	.813	20	7	0	.741
Houston	10	6	0	.625	18	9	0	.667
TCU	9	7	0	.563	18	9	0	.667
Rice	9	7	0	.563	15	12	0	.556
SMU	6	10	0	.375	11	16	0	.407
Baylor	4	12	0	.250	13	13	0	.500
Texas Tech	4	12	0	.250	8	22	0	.267
Texas A&M	2	14	0	.125	7	20	0	.259



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Intense dribbling

Texas Tech senior guard Bernard Saulsberry attempts to dribble around Texas Christian guard Albert Thomas (20) in the Red Raiders' 59-55 loss to the Horned Frogs Saturday afternoon at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Saulsberry, along with seniors Steve Miles, Derex Butts and

Johnny Grusing, played his last regular season home game for Tech this weekend. The Raiders travel to Dallas this week to take on the Aggies at 9 p.m. Thursday at Reunion Arena in the Southwest Conference Post-season Tournament.

West Texas dominates in women's basketball

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Panhandle and South Plains of Texas ruled the 1991 girls state basketball tournament.

For the second time in four years, schools from those areas dominated the tournament, grabbing all five division titles.

"Yes. Isn't that sweet?" said Amarillo Tascosa coach Mike Miller, minutes after his team defeated Victoria 54-41 for the Class 5A crown. "We are happy to be considered for

inclusion in that group. It is quite a honor."

Tascosa's victory capped the clean sweep after Levelland in 4A, Tulia in 3A, Abernathy in 2A and Nazareth in Class A collected championship trophies at the 41st annual tournament.

In 1987, Plainview in 5A; Levelland in 4A; Slaton in 3A; Morton in 2A; and Sudan in Class A were the winners.

The 1991 champions, all within 120 miles of one another along Interstate 27, claim 30 state championships among them since Abernathy first

made the long trip to Austin in 1958.

What makes basketball in the region so special?

"There are a lot of schools that allow quality programs," said Levelland coach Dean Weese. "A lot of the teams that come in here 36-0 wouldn't be so fortunate if they played our schedule in our part of the country."

Most coaches in the area attribute their success to Weese, who won his 10th state championship Saturday in his 27th year of coaching.

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