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For more information contact the MSC Visual Arts Committee ☎ 845-9251.

# Changing of the Guard


**National Security for the Post Cold War Era**

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**Anthony Lake**  
Former National Security Advisor  
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**Sam Nunn**  
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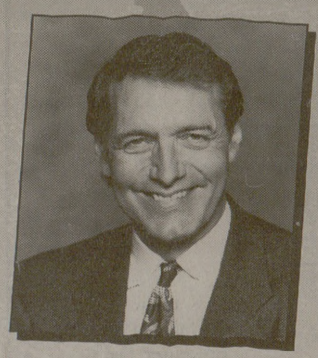
April 9, 1999 • 8:00 p.m.  
Rudder Auditorium



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## ► JACOB'S LADDER

# Early to Rise

Daylight-saving time causes more harm than good

Daylight-saving time: dubious, collusive concoction or gobbledygook? Daylight-saving time is one of the most confounding phenomena of the modern world — behind only the sinking of the *Titanic*, the disappearance of Emilia Earhardt and the sales of John Tesh albums.

Several theories concerning the origin of daylight-saving time have recently surfaced. Some believe it is a federal conspiracy, an elaborate tool of government oppression designed to create a nation of mindless zombies.

Others believe it is an annual experiment conducted by aliens from some far-away planet, testing human weaknesses and dependence on the concept of time. And some believe Pauley Shore is funny. All three theories are grossly incorrect.

Daylight-saving time was birthed during the mid-'40s, in the midst of World War II, after years of research and lab tests performed by the celebrated Austrian scientist and theoretician Neil "Big Tex" Einstein, Albert's younger brother.

Neil stumbled across his now famous and nationally observed theory of time change and global ramifications while conducting experiments for his previous scientific study, published as "Panting and the Human Response."

Neil's findings went unrecognized in the scientific community for another decade, partly because of the diversion of national attention to the war effort and the birth of the nuclear age — and partly because Neil wrote his completed theory on a cocktail napkin, which



he later used after eating a jelly sandwich.

In a way, Neil "Big Tex" Einstein's work suffered because of daylight-saving time. And, in a way, modern Americans' work suffers for the same reason.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 65 percent of Americans forget about daylight-saving time and therefore neglect to properly adjust their schedules. Of those 65 percent of Americans who forget about the time change, 14 percent care. And of that 14 percent, only .001 percent "know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away and know when to run."

There are scores of ways for one to remember daylight-saving time. The first was offered by "Big Tex" himself, who, moments after his discovery, tied a piece of string around his neck.

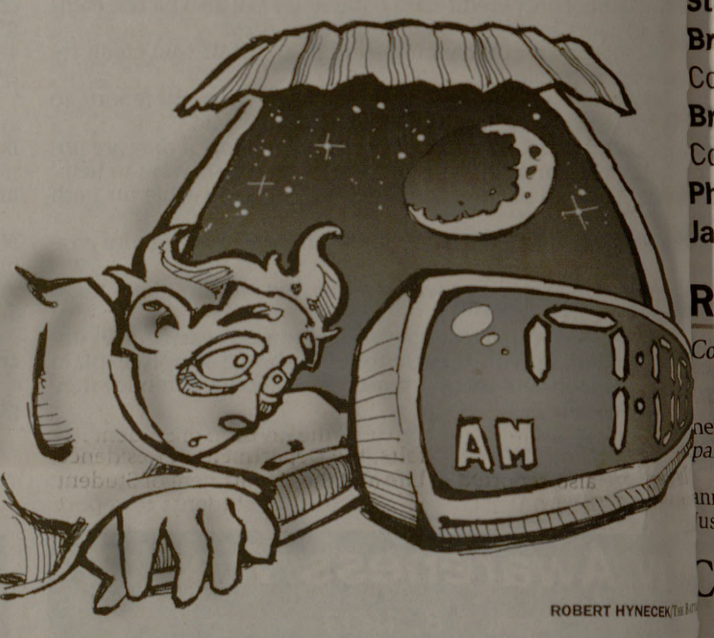
This practice, no doubt, provides an adequate reminder of the time change, but has been criticized for causing a lack of oxygen to the brain and promoting color change in the face.

Neil's older brother finally suggested that the string be around the finger, where it has stayed ever since. Other ways to remember the time change involve tattoos, body piercings, implants, so just file these under "in case of emergency."

Many people have questions concerning daylight-saving time such as "Where do all the hours go?" "Why does daylight-saving time occur while trying to sleep?" and "Is it a holiday?"

In answer to these questions, one hour from everyone's schedule from April to October goes to party till fall, when the to work.

Daylight-saving time in the middle of the night is trying desperately to save the world is evil, and daylight-saving time is not a holiday — but students the power to change that signed petitions, peacefully and purchase of "In The Season passes."



Jacob Huval is a student at the University of Texas at Arlington.

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