

WEATHER
Sunny
High: low 70s
Low: high 30s



Vol. 67 No. 42 8 pages

Hostages leave Iraq

No sign of dismantling 'human shield'

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein allowed a trickle of foreigners — including 14 Americans — to leave Iraq on Tuesday, but showed no sign of dismantling the "human shield" at strategic sites.

More than 1,000 Americans and thousands of other foreigners are being denied permission to leave Iraq or occupied Kuwait.

Five Finnish men also left Iraq for home, and 33 ailing or elderly Britons were scheduled to depart with former British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Also Tuesday, the Iraqi parliament endorsed Saddam's proposal to allow all 300 French citizens to leave Iraq. Saddam's move was seen in Paris as an attempt to divide the West's anti-Iraqi alliance, and the French government called on Iraq to free all foreign hostages.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Saudi ambassador denied that his kingdom wants Kuwait to concede territory to bring about a peaceful settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"You cannot make aggression pay," Prince Bandar said. "If you make aggression pay, that's the law of the jungle."

He was summoned to the State Department after reports quoting the Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan, had raised the possibility Iraq might gain territory in return for ending its occupation.

Prince Sultan is Prince Bandar's father.

None of the Americans who left

Iraq Tuesday had been part of Saddam's "human shield" against attack.

"I'm just thrilled that I'm going," William Hollingsworth, 64, said in Baghdad before boarding an Iraqi Airways flight to Jordan.

"It's a strange coincidence, but I'm leaving the gulf and my son is in Saudi Arabia," said Hollingsworth, of Huntsville, Ala. He explained that his son is with the U.S.-led multinational force assembled after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

"I was waiting for this moment. I am extremely happy, but sad at the same time because I am leaving many of my friends and colleagues," said 53-year-old Jack Fraser of Santa Ana, Calif.

Another American, 44-year-old John Thompson, said he was eager to see his 68-year-old mother in Germany because she is going blind. "I'm her only child and she wanted to see me badly," he said.

Also leaving Iraq was Lloyd Graham, 48, who said he was going home to his wife, three daughters and son in Houston.

No list of the 14 Americans was released by officials, and no other names were available immediately.

Upon arrival in Amman, the 14 Americans were taken to a VIP lounge at Queen Alia airport. Reporters were barred.

The Americans left Baghdad with a seven-member delegation from the American-Iraqi Foundation that obtained their release. Also in Baghdad seeking the release of their citizens were Vice President Atanas Semerdjiev of Bulgaria and two former

Tally of multinational forces



Iraq's total forces

- 555,000 troops; 480,000 reserves
- 7,100 armored personnel carriers
- 5,500 tanks
- 3,500 heavy artillery guns
- 200 multiple rocket launchers
- 500 surface-to-surface missiles
- 330 surface-to-air missiles
- 500 combat aircraft

In Kuwait

- 430,000 troops
- 3,500 tanks
- 2,500 armored personnel carriers
- 1,700 heavy artillery guns

Multinational forces

- U.S.: 165,000 troops (as many as 100,000 more could be deployed); 1,000 tanks; 50-plus warships; 700 combat aircraft
- Britain: 5,000 troops (6,000 more on the way); 10 ships, four air squadrons
- France: 8,000 troops (5,000 more to be deployed); 14 ships, three air squadrons
- Italy, Spain, Australia, Canada, Netherlands, Belgium, Soviet Union, Argentina, Denmark, Greece: 28 ships, 20 combat aircraft

Allied Arab Forces

- Gulf Cooperation Council (Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Kuwait's escaped troops): 10,000 troops
- Egypt: 5,000 troops (25,000 more pledged)
- Pakistan: 2,000 (3,000 more pledged)
- Morocco: 1,700 troops
- Syria: 4,000 troops (15,000 more pledged)
- Bangladesh: 2,000 (1,000 more pledged)

SOURCE: "The Military Balance 1989-90," AP

KRTN Infographics

Greek Cabinet ministers.

State Department spokeswoman

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of the release of the 14 Americans: "We always hope that there will be more, and the history is that when it suits him (Saddam) he lets people go."

Margaret Tutwiler said that of the 14 Americans, six are ailing, two have critically ill relatives and six are students. She said 63 Americans with health problems have not been allowed to leave.

Toxic incinerator pact now considered expired

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN

The University Daily

The host agreement between Lubbock and a company trying to locate a toxic waste incinerator in the city "expired" in Monday's Lubbock City Council meeting.

All-American Environmental Corporation, as of Monday, will look for another location to place its incinerator.

Laurin Prather, president of the Board of City Development, told the council no land site existed within the Lubbock city limits that met the specifications in the host agreement.

Prather said as far as Mayor McMinn and the BCD is concerned, the host agreement is now immaterial. "Since we jurisdictionally can't place (the incinerator), we just can't do anything with it."

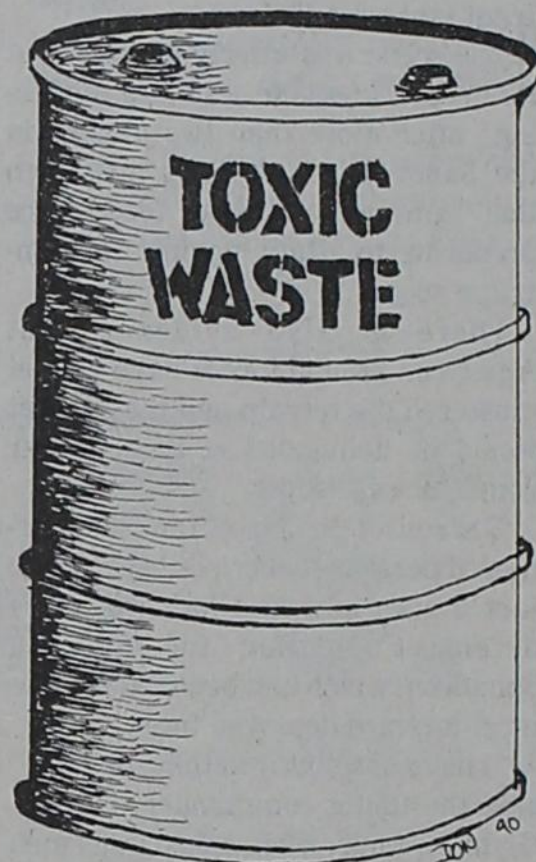
City council members voted against canceling the host agreement because the agreement is considered to be expired.

"The specifications they had to go with their project such as highway facilities (for the plant), we could not provide within the city limits," said councilman Bud Adderton.

"As far as the hazards of locating the plant in Lubbock, to the best of my knowledge, (All-American) meets all the requirements of the federal regulatory bodies. What they needed we didn't have," he said.

"Public opinion was taken into consideration when the council discussed the host agreement, but that certainly had nothing to do with the host agreement no longer being valid," Adderton said.

A South Plains Earth Awareness



Connection spokesperson said SPEAC members were concerned that the city council did not officially rescind the host agreement.

"We are asking for agenda time to speak with the council Nov. 8 about rescinding the host agreement, but they have not indicated if they will give us that time, said Teri Hamill, a spokesperson for SPEAC.

"The reason the council said they are no longer dealing with All-American was because it was not economically viable for the company to come to town. It is possible that after several more towns refuse to site them, they will come back to Lubbock and it will become economically viable for All-American to pay more money for their land specifications," she said.

Senate Ethics Committee schedules post-election hearing for 'Keating Five'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A divided Senate Ethics Committee, ignoring Republican allegations of foot-dragging, declined to take action Tuesday on the "Keating Five" senators and instead scheduled a post-election hearing beginning Nov. 15.

The ranking committee Republican, Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, said the panel voted on "every possible combination and permutation" that would have advanced or dismissed the investigation of

individual senators.

Rudman said none of the proposals won a majority of four on the committee of three Democrats and three Republicans. But the committee was unanimous, he said, in ordering the fact-finding hearing for all five senators who accepted political donations from Charles H. Keating Jr. and also assisted his now-collapsed Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Committee Chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said the hearing could take 10 days. Between then and year's end, Heflin said, the committee would deliberate on the cases of Democrats Alan Cranston of California, Dennis

DeConcini of Arizona, Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan, John Glenn of Ohio and Republican John McCain of Arizona. The committee expects to report to the Senate by Dec. 31, Heflin said.

The delay until after the Nov. 6 election could cost Republicans a campaign issue. The committee special counsel has recommended that Glenn's case be dismissed along with that of McCain, the only Republican. If the committee had adopted these proposals, only Democrats would be subjects of the investigation in the waning days of the campaign.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and other

Republicans demanded on Monday that the committee act on the recommendations before adjournment this week. They accused the panel of inexcusable delays.

The committee is trying to determine whether there was a connection between the \$1.3 million in political donations the five received from Keating and their intervention with federal banking regulators on his behalf.

Heflin and Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine have countered Republican criticism with suggestions that Republicans were leaking committee documents that damaged Cranston, DeConcini and Riegle.

Negotiators resume budget accord hunt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators wearily resumed their hunt for a budget accord Tuesday after House Democratic leaders failed to drum up enough support for a compromise on taxing the rich.

At a private caucus of the House's majority Democrats, only half the lawmakers indicated support for the plan that also would raise the gasoline tax by a nickel or more a gallon and impose higher costs on Medicare recipients.

With most House Republicans ready to oppose higher taxes — despite fresh urging from President Bush to put aside their "self-interest" and support them — that left leaders well short of the votes needed to pass the deficit-reduction plan and end the government's long budget impasse.

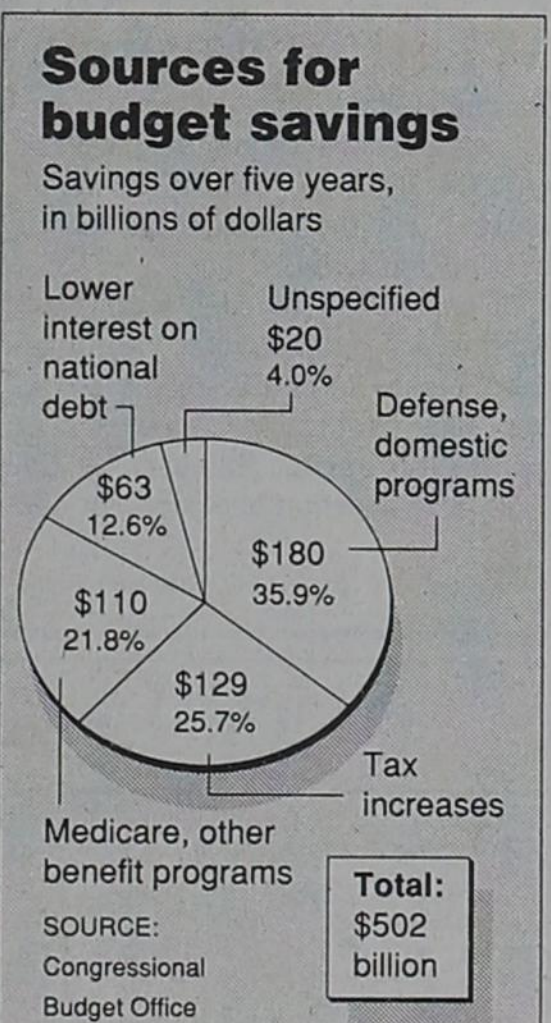
The long-running budget struggle held center stage as the 101st Congress labored to complete its work.

"We asked for a show of hands on support for the package and it was right down the middle — 50-50," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. "That's not good, not good at all."

After meeting with Senate Democrats, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine said he expected a majority would support the proposal.

Bush called on Republicans to support a compromise plan, and White House officials came to the Capitol to resume negotiations.

The emerging \$250-billion deficit-cutting package would raise the gasoline tax by about a nickel per gallon, cut Medicare and other benefit programs, and increase taxes



KRTN Infographics

on the wealthiest Americans. It would also boost taxes on alcohol, tobacco, airline tickets and luxury items such as yachts.

The two sides have agreed to raise the tax rate on the richest people to 31 percent from its current 28 percent. The final impediment has proven to be a sharp partisan dispute over how to take an additional tax bite from the wealthy — a touchy issue with Election Day just two weeks off.

Democrats prefer a surtax on millionaires of about 7.5 percent, which they say is fair and easy for voters to understand.

But Bush and many Republicans prefer instead to limit the income-tax deductions the rich can take. That would allow them to avoid Democratic claims that Bush backtracked so far on campaign pledges that he actually raised tax rates.

The proposed compromise Democratic leaders brought their members Tuesday contained no surtax.

Tech professor to lecture on South Plains heritage

A Texas Tech professor and author will recreate images that inspire the richness of South Plains heritage as part of the Tech Museum's Public Lecture Series.

Dan Flores, assistant professor of history, will focus on his newly released book *Caprock Canyon Lands: Journeys into the Heart of the Southern Plains* at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Flores' lecture at the museum will include excerpts of the book describing personal experiences on the high plains of West Texas and New Mexico.

"The personal experiences and

journeys are used as vehicles to explore the history, mythology and a little bit about the future of the southern plains," Flores said.

Flores said the main areas of the book began when he, a native of Louisiana, began residing in Lubbock in 1978. The book describes his life in Yellowhouse Canyon, north of Lubbock, from 1983 until 1989.

When he started the book, Flores was teaching history at Tech and living in Lubbock. After receiving tenure, Flores decided to buy his own home in a natural landscape.

"I bought this place out away from Lubbock, and I started sort of

homesteading," he said. "The book has a Henry David Thoreau dimension — living out in your own place in the country."

Flores' book describes a period in his life starting with his first impression of the plains at a young age. Flores said he got his first glimpse of West Texas and New Mexico when he was four years old.

"I felt a strong affinity for native Americans. I teach Indian history and am very interested in the culture," he said.

"A lot of the book tries to get at how

different cultures on the southern plains deal with the environment. For example, there are chapters that deal with how the Comanches lived on the land, and others on how Anglo farmers managed out here," he said.

In his book, Flores also describes the cultural influence of plains explorers and landscape artists.

Flores said that after his lecture he plans on traveling around Texas with the book to places like Austin and Amarillo. He hopes to provide people from other parts of the state with a taste of this area's culture.

Senate films segment for 'Good Morning America'

By CHRIS BOBBITT

The University Daily

Channel 28 (KAMC), the local ABC affiliate, filmed the Texas Tech Student Senate's nationwide greeting this morning at the Tech Seal to be aired later this year on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"We've been working on this project since July. We are eager to get a

chance to say 'Good Morning America from Tech,'" said Student Senate President Nick Federspiel. "Being on national television will increase the visibility of the senate and promote Tech nationwide."

ABC has not confirmed a definite air date, but a spokesperson said the senate will appear some time during the school year.

"Recently most of the greetings

have been from military personnel in the Middle East," Federspiel said. "We know the senate will air this semester, but due to the current international crisis the film won't be aired until the end of fall or middle spring."

KAMC will send the film to ABC Studios in New York.

"We appreciate the efforts of (the local television station) for working

on this project with us," he said.

ABC sets specific guidelines for groups or individuals who greet the nation. A "face" is a greeting on "Good Morning America" that opens the 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. half hours of the show. "Good Morning America" offers any non-profit, non-issued-related group or individual a chance to appear as a "face."

Tech departments receive new well-data software

By MARK LACK

The University Daily

The departments of geosciences and petroleum engineering recently received a \$70,500 well-data software system from Atlas Wireline Services to aid in the reading and interpretation of well logs.

"This is a real large software package that is made to help engineers and geologists evaluate well logs, which are measurements of rock and fluid properties of the soil," said John Harris, research associate of the department of petroleum engineering.

The software takes input data concerning the state of the soil where there is possible oil and evaluates the soil to determine whether or not the oil can be pumped out, Harris said.

"The program will tell you how much of the well is not rock and where the oil and gas actually is, between the pore space," Harris said. "What you look for is a high pore space and a low water saturation, which are two things you get out of the log."

The geology department currently uses the software to determine the volume of clay in a reservoir of a well, and the petroleum engineering department uses the program for

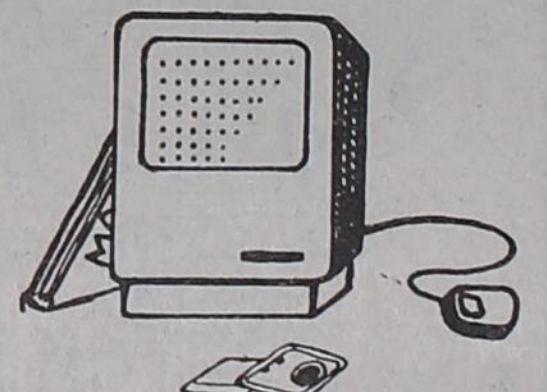
various graduate research projects involving well logs, Harris said.

"Well logs are digitized data, and can measure such things as resistivity and sediment formations," Harris said.

Harris said that programs like the one being used at Tech have been used for about 10 years, but the software Tech is using has only been around for about five.

"Different companies have had them out, but none have been this advanced," he said.

Tech is the second university in the



United States to receive the software system and one of only eight schools worldwide with the system. The other United States recipient is the University of Utah Research Institute in Salt Lake City.

U.S. forces not ready for night combat in desert

By JAMES LeMOYNE
N.Y. Times News Service

In the light of the setting desert sun, one of the United States Army's most elite armored units raced across the sand, all whining engines and billowing outriders of smoke and dust.

The 2nd Squadron of the 4th Cavalry Regiment, a unit of the Army's 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, was moving back, away from the border where they had faced Iraqi tanks for 40 days.

The scene was utterly martial. But its deeper message was less menacing: after more than two months in the Saudi desert there is little sign that American ground forces are preparing to attack against Iraq anytime soon.

There is also evidence that American ground forces have not yet mastered the terrain and tactics that would be demanded of them if war comes unexpectedly.

The sunset display of tanks and armored personnel carriers here was in fact a shift to a less forward, more defensive position for the 2nd Squadron, which had been the Army's most forward deployed force.

"I have absolutely nothing on that," said the unit's commander, Lt. Col. Glynn E. Pope, when asked if his men were preparing to attack. "We have absolutely no offensive plans at this time."

The colonel and his subordinate officers all said their mission remained to defend Saudi Arabia, not to attack Iraq or Iraqi-occupied Kuwait. They added that preparations for a ground attack on Iraqi positions across the border would take weeks and that so far they had not been involved in any such plans.

Their statements suggest that American ground forces are not close to launching an attack or that their ultimate mission will be to keep Iraqi forces from penetrating Saudi Arabia while American aircraft and cruise missiles decimate Iraq.

A two-day visit to the 2nd Squadron's position deep in the eastern Saudi desert seemed to support that view. Under military ground rules here the unit's exact size and location cannot be reported. But although the name squadron might give the impression of a small force, the unit has close to 500 men.

The squadron's dust-covered soldiers took a grim view of their recent work of holding a defensive line facing numerically far superior Iraqi forces just across the border.

"We knew we were nothing but a tripwire," said Christopher Dallas, a

22-year-old gunner from Sacramento, Calif. "We told ourselves we'd see the Iraqis coming by our vehicles exploding."

Two months in the sun and sand have hardened the men of this armored cavalry unit. They said they need only half the water they did before to tolerate the heat.

The desert remains hostile, but has become more familiar and temperatures are falling to more bearable levels, the soldiers said. Over all, the men of the 2nd Squadron give the impression of an acclimating desert army that will fight better for having spent months surviving the Saudi sands.

But there are signs that the troops still have a way to go to master this harsh field of possible battle, especially in nighttime operations when one dune looks just like countless others and it is all too easy to get lost in the sand.

Some soldiers also complained that they were "being kept in the dark" about their increasingly prolonged mission and that the Army was doing too little to make desert living conditions more bearable.

If American forces are sent into Iraq, the tanks and other armored vehicles of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division are likely to be among the first wave of forces unleashed against Iraqi lines in what would most likely be a battle of heavy armor, rockets, and poison gas. As the advance guard of the entire division of more than 15,000 men, this scout unit would be on the cutting edge of the great blade of war the United States is honing in the desert here.

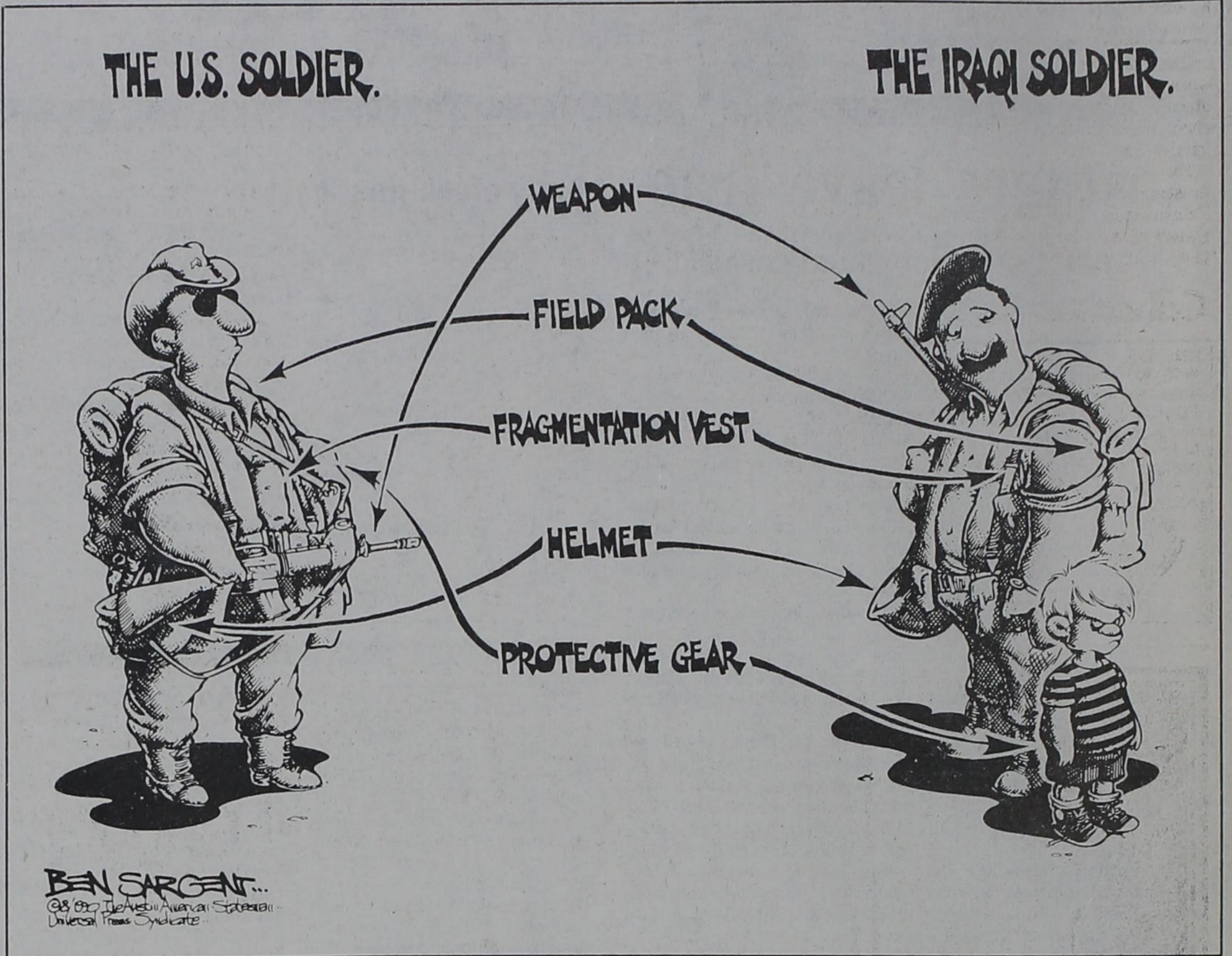
The 2nd Squadron's field base here is bare but efficient. A bevy of OH-58 scout helicopters flit over the sands, watching for enemy movements. They are backed by powerful Cobra helicopter gunships, looking like black wasps bearing pods of rockets and computerized guns.

Supply trucks and jeeps ferry fuel, ammunition and water from camouflaged dumps to waiting lines of gray tanks and armored fighting vehicles. The whole base can be broken down and moved within an hour, officers say.

But a visit indicted the need for more preparation before going to war against Iraq.

On a nighttime reconnaissance mission, the 2nd Squadron's A platoon got thoroughly lost despite using night-vision glasses that illuminated the desert to daylight brightness.

The platoon tracked Bradley vehicles, mounted with antitank missiles and 25mm cannon, pulled out



at 9:30 p.m. for what should have been a three-hour scouting trip. But because of missed turns in the trackless sand, the unit did not find its way home for more than five hours.

"The desert is deceptive, especially at night," said Sgt. Errol Thompson, the commander of a Bradley vehicle, as he stered over the sands trying to find the way home with the rest of the platoon.

Asked what would happen if the unit ran into a minefield in the dark, Thompson nonchalantly replied: "You hit a mine, and that's it. You're through." "It's one of the hazards of the job," he said, grinning as the armored vehicle spun past a dune at 30 miles an hour.

Some soldiers were so exhausted from the last two months of front-line duty on three to four hours of sleep a day that they curled up on the bucking floor of a Bradley vehicle and slept

soundly despite the pounding their bodies took as the unit careened over gullies and dunes.

The hazy expanse of the Milky Way filled the sky above, and the bright trails of shooting stars gave the scene a peaceful touch. But the grind of treads and creak of swinging gun turrets left no doubt that the business at hand was to be prepared to destroy other men waiting under the same stars, in their own killing machines.

Looking into the darkness through the Bradley's night scope gave an eerie red and black view of a world that was impenetrable to the naked eye. The high-tech night sights illuminated even the treads of jeep tracks far out in the sands.

These American units are trained to fight at night and their commanders say they will use the cover of darkness if war comes. But the reconnaissance mission here indicated just how difficult combat could be under

such conditions.

Distinguishing enemy from friendly vehicles through night-vision goggles in a world of exploding rockets, burning tanks, and unfamiliar terrain would not be easy.

To go against dug-in Iraqi units, across a desert inside Iraq and Kuwait that no American unit has been able to scout on the ground, is a sobering prospect to these American soldiers.

"If there's a fight there's going to be heavy casualties on both sides," said a 2nd Squad officer who spoke on the condition that he not be identified. "A ground attack is going to mean a lot of hard fighting."

Soldiers, stripped to their shorts, seemed to relish the chance to decompress, wash their grimy camouflage uniforms, read letters, eat a hot meal, talk about women they have not seen for 10 weeks.

The few older men who are

veterans of Vietnam and other combat seem to serve as sort of foster fathers for younger soldiers who have never herd a shot fired in anger.

"You're young, brash, and think that that bullet is never going to find you, but that's not necessarily true," said Sgt. Victor D. Mustoe, a 47-year-old Vietnam veteran and Cobra pilot.

The commander of a nearby combat battalion who asked not to be identified said he had called his men together to tell them he had brought 500 body bags to Saudi Arabia. He said the men had answered by making him give them one promise: that if killed in battle, their bodies would be recovered and sent home for burial in the United States.

"It matters a lot to them," the officer said. "They wanted to know the score and I tried to be straight."

His voice caught for a moment, but then he added: "My one goal is to bring everyone of my men home alive."

Budget battles turn rich against poor



William Safire
Columnist

These are glory days for American democracy. Congress is in an uproar, the wavering White House is acquiring a new sense of direction, and the American voter may soon be treated to a real campaign.

The Democrats are acting like old-fashioned Americans. "Soak the

rich" — a phrase born in 1934 to blast FDR's embrace of Huey Long populism — is the new battle cry of suddenly unabashed liberals.

Having suckered President Bush into abandoning his no-tax firewall, Democrats have shifted the focus of the budget debate away from spending and onto the source of more taxes.

They call this "the fairness issue." A central tenet of liberalism is government's guarantee that everyone, working or not, needy or not, is entitled to what politicians decide is a fair share of what the nation produces.

Republicans traditionally grumble that this classic, straightforward demagoguery encourages "class warfare," turning rich against poor. They get defensive when charged with standing for vested property interests by opponents who claim to belong to "the party of the people."

But these self-conscious conservatives miss the point of politics in an age of affluence. The fairness issue has been turned on its head. Most people think of themselves as closer to being rich than to being poor, and consider it unfair to carry all those unproductive others on their backs.

When these more-rich-than-poor Americans utter such sentiments, old-fashioned liberals deride them not only for being selfish but racist to boot. This swells the ranks of conservatives, because most voters are not so motivated and resent politicians who make them feel guilty.

Therefore, Republicans should not fear class warfare; the almost-rich far outnumber the almost-poor, and most of the people in the middle tend to identify with the almost-rich, whom they want to become.

Moreover, most people now know that the target of taxers has to be the middle-class pocket; squeezing the richies may be egalitarian fun but is not where the big money is.

What happens if you surtax millionaire incomes by 10 percent and add a 10 percent tax on furs, boats and jewelry, as the House liberals suggested? The budget deficit might be reduced by 2 percent, not counting the losses to the Treasury of taxes from people prevented from selling luxury items.

The hidden tax increase in that liberal budget proposal is to reinstate "tax bracket creep" — using inflation to automatically increase tax rates.

That's \$36 billion out of middle-class pockets for one year's creep; prevent indexing for five years, as would surely follow, and you achieve the liberal dream of "fairness" — redistributing income on a grand scale.

The Republican president, chastened by a whopping drop in support after waffling on the central promise of his campaign, says he would veto that bill. That fat and easy target will never reach his desk; Senate Democrats are taking a slightly more sober route of taxing booze and gas.

But whatever budget the Democratic Congress passes, its philosophical approach to the deficit will be new taxes in the "in" year and pious promises of reduced rates of spending in the "out" years. Tax now, cut spending later.

This liberal approach will pass over the objections of most of the Republican minority in Congress. Such dissent is healthy; if it means that the government shuts nonessential services for a while, that will dramatize the depth of disagreement and bring the voters to the polls.

The only way the minority will become a majority is to draw an issue of principle. Within the administration, Bush's Stolypin, Jack Kemp, soldiers on in loyal silence, but in Congress, the Republican minority must hold the Bob Packwood line on tax rates and align itself with the majority opinion in the nation.

Where will it all end? Isn't compromise the name of the game?

The game's name is political purpose. Compromise should be struck after the will of the people has been expressed. Let Bush veto the taxation budget, let the Republicans uphold the veto, and let us use this election as a referendum on taxing vs. spending.

The current impasse is no cause for national embarrassment; on the contrary, it is the overdue surfacing of basic political difference.

A closed-down government on Election Day would bring out anti-incumbent votes in force. Candidates, take your positions: tax and service reductions vs. tax and service increases. Duck that in your spots and feel the voter heat.

Letter

What is news?

To The Editor:

I watched the Sunday Night News on CBS 10/21/90. Connie Chung indicated that the abortion battle was heating up again.

Of course the abortion battle isn't heating up again. Over 20 million dead babies later the media would just like us to think the issue is heating up again. The truth is the fight over abortion has been hot and bloody.

My advice to all of you is to ask

yourself what is news. Then watch what news you see. The LISD dress code issue was front page news, but not a story about over 2,000 people holding up signs protesting abortion. Those people were not along 82nd Street Saturday 10/20/90. A picture made page 16 in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Sunday. Every day 4,000 babies die in the United States because of abortion. Isn't that news?

Richard Dressman

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

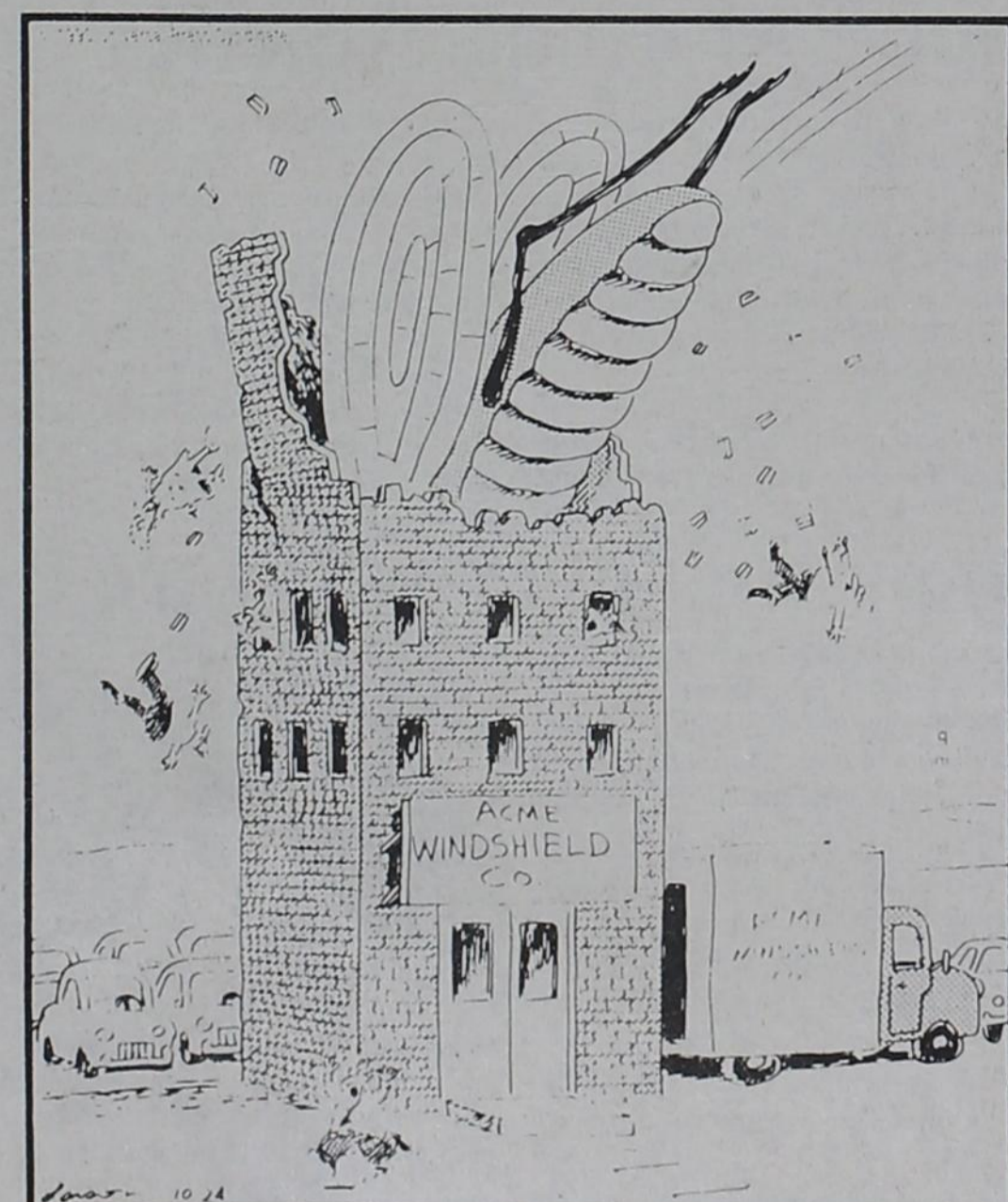
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Box-office fate of 'Mr. Destiny' doomed thanks to old plot, weak characters

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Like an old friend who doesn't know when to leave, the predictable plot about a man who has a chance to change his life keeps returning in various films.

The latest incarnation of this tiresome plot is "Mr. Destiny."

Saturated with overwrought melodramatics, inane scenarios and just plain bad jokes, "Mr. Destiny" is

one film that just couldn't leave well-enough alone.

James Belushi, who has never lived up to his potential, plays Larry Burrows, a man who questions his life and wonders how everything would be different if it weren't for...

In this case, the "if it weren't for..." is a baseball playoff game where Larry swung on a 3-2 fastball with two

outs in the bottom of the ninth and his team down one run. Larry, as his destiny originally had it, struck out. If

only he could go back and "swing a little sooner."

This is where the angelic Mr. Destiny (Michael Caine) comes into the picture. Mr. Destiny grants Larry his wish and Larry goes back and hits the pitch. Consequently, his entire life is spun in an entirely different direction.

Larry's no longer married to his original wife, played by Linda Hamilton ("Terminator" and TV's "Beauty and the Beast") but is mar-

ried to his boss's daughter, played by Rene Russo.

Larry's ordinary life, where he is unable to get a cup of coffee, a bowl of Wheaties and grass for the yard is now different. He's president of a sporting goods company and commands respect and fear from everyone.

Larry also discovers he has been a bit of a schmuck. He's deserted his old friends and is trying to siphon as much money as possible from his company before he sells it to some Japanese buyers.

Before too long, Larry is longing for his old wife, trying to make restitution to his friends and trying to save the company and himself.

The chance to live a different life only to miss the original one is not uncommon in the cinema world. "It's a

Wonderful Life," did it best. Getting a second chance after blowing a crucial game was done in "The Best of Times." Even "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Heaven Can Wait" dealt with second chances.

If the tired story line isn't enough to sink the film, those involved don't do the film any favors.

Belushi, like caviar, is an acquired taste. Essentially playing a slob thrown into a rich life, something he just played in "Taking Care of Business," Belushi drifts along through the film as Larry.

His character never really seems substantial or real — just a character whose good deeds frequently go awry.

Hamilton gives her character the most dramatic change. At first, she is a caring housewife in love with Larry, then she changes into a cold

businesswoman caught up in her own life with a different husband.

Russo is appealing to the eyes, displaying a natural affinity for the camera, but her character is rarely allowed to smolder on the screen.

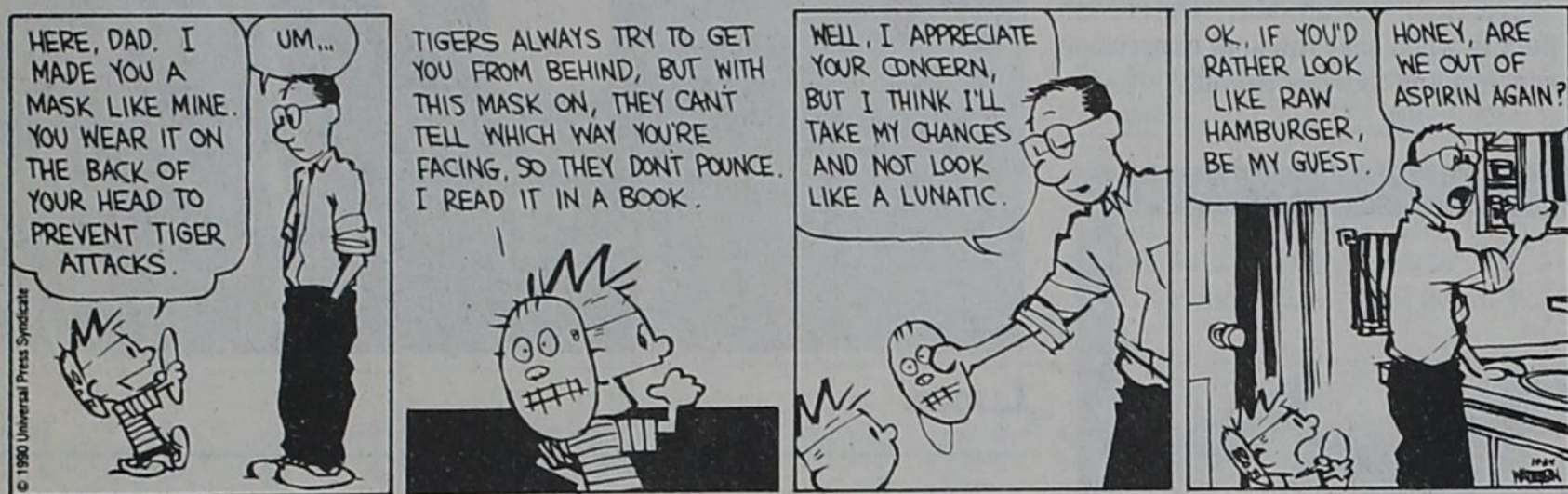
Even Caine, who is as well known for his flops ("Sweet Liberty" and "Jaws 4") as his successes ("Educating Rita" and "Hannah and Her Sisters"), lends nothing to a sparse and cliched role of the mysterious figure who helps someone mature.

Director James Orr, who co-wrote the screenplay, doesn't lend anything

"Mr. Destiny" is a film that starts out weak with underdeveloped characters and an overused plot and continues the trend. \$\$

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

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- Association for Childhood Education
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- Association of Biologists
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- ATO Lubbock Cup Queen
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- Band
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- Beta Alpha Pi
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- Bible Study Center
- Bilingual Education
- Biology Club
- Black Student Association
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- Block & Blide
- Board of Barristers
- Bowling Club
- Business Administration Council
- Business Graduate Student Society
- Campus Activities
- Campus Alcohol Advisory Board
- Campus Christian Fellowship
- Campus Crusade for Christ
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- Canterbury Association
- Cardinal Key
- Carpenter Hall
- Catholic Student Association
- Cheerleaders
- Chi Delphia
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Chinese Students Associations
- Chinwood Hall
- Christian Legal Society
- Christian Science Organization
- Circle K
- Classical Society
- Clay Club
- Clement Hall
- Col. of Ed. Dean's Hosts and Hostesses
- Coleman Hall
- College of Education Student Council
- College Republicans
- Collegiate 4-H
- Collegiate FFA
- Collegiate Secretaries
- Contractors Guild
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- Crickets Club
- Criminal Trial Association
- Cycling Club
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- Delta Processing Management Assoc.
- Delta Phi
- Delta Phi Queen
- Delta-Delta-Delta
- Delta Gamma
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- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Delta Psi Kappa
- Delta Sigma Phi
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Techsan earns international success as trombonist

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Every student wonders what he or she will become after leaving the dependability and comfort of campus life to head into the world of the unknown.

When Don Lucas left Texas Tech in 1981 with his master's degree in music performance, he might not have known where he was heading, but he was ready to make his mark on the music world with his talent on the trombone.

After earning a Fulbright Scholar-

ship from the Guild Hall School of Music and Drama, Lucas spent a year studying in London. During his stay, he was the first musician ever to receive the "Premier Prix" diploma for a brass instrument.

Lucas has achieved international acclaim, but he has not forgotten these tumbleweed-ridden plains that he once called home. This weekend Lucas was in the Hub City to perform with the Texas Tech University Symphony. He also is collaborating with Tech professor Mary Jeanne Van Apeldoorn to compose new pieces.

"Texas Tech has one of the finest

music education departments in the country, and I know that I owe a lot to my teacher and friend Robert Deahl and also to the former department chair, Dr. Harold Luce," Lucas said. "There is an attitude in the Tech music department that encourages the students to excel and achieve in their chosen endeavors."

Lucas chose playing the trombone as his endeavor at the age of 11. Coming from a family of musicians, he said he felt compelled to play an instrument, even though he tends to dismiss his first musical experience.

"Let's just say I had a brief dabbling with the accordion at 9-years-old, and that definitely doesn't count," Lucas said. "I always had a sort of inherent desire to play the trombone. I believe it was God-given."

But exhibiting his talent in such in-

ternational music halls as Carnegie Hall in New York and Wigmore Hall in London hasn't satisfied his urge to perform.

"You hear of concert pianists, but to my knowledge there are no trombone soloists," Lucas said. "I'm working on a project in Houston to record a compact disc of all American trombone music."

Lucas said he is never at a loss for something to do. No matter how busy he may be, however, he insists upon maintaining his love of performance.

"It's sort of two-part. The first part comes when I'm able to say something musically, and the technical aspects of the music are comfortably controlled, enabling that expression," Lucas said. "The second part is when that musical expression reaches and touches people."

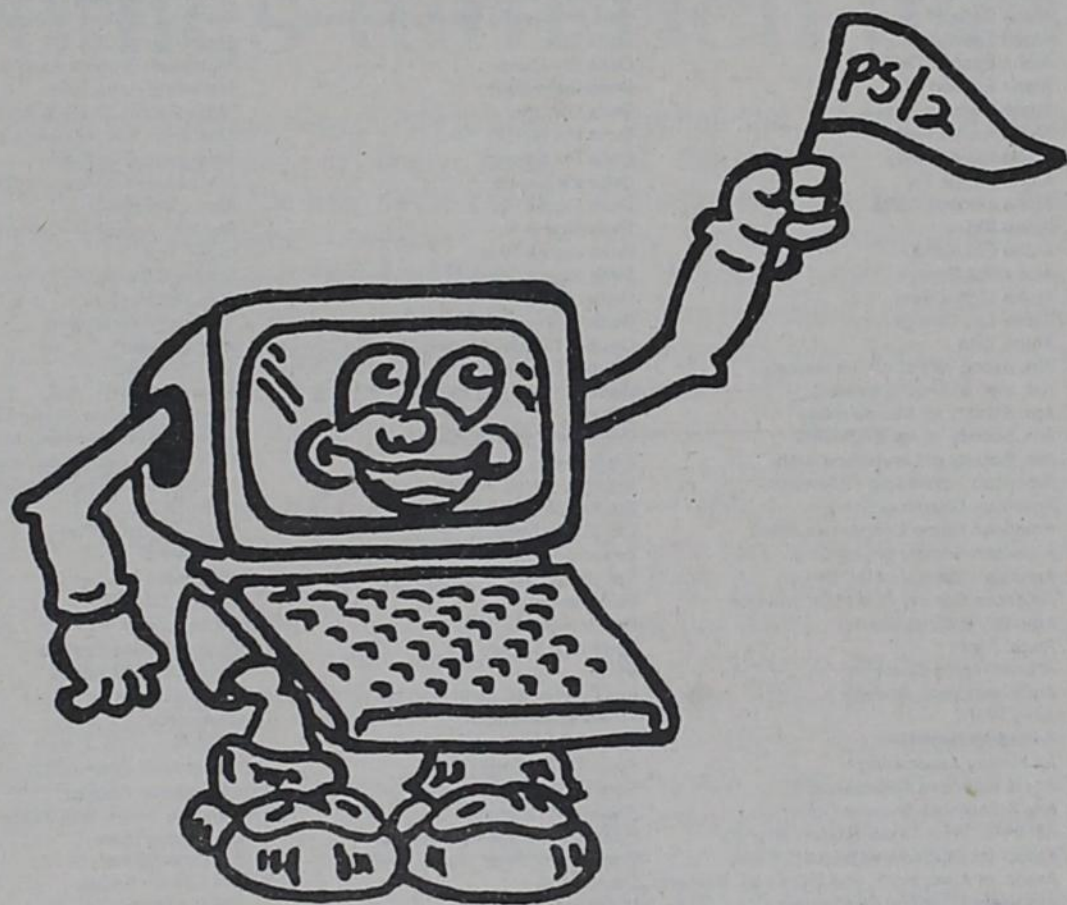


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Tennis team's unity builds success

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

The game of tennis may seem to be an individual sport, but for Texas Tech netter Karen Biggerstaff, the team comes before the individual.

Biggerstaff said team support is one of the biggest keys in playing tennis.

"Our teammates are real supportive," Biggerstaff said. "When we're out there playing, they scream and yell for you, and that really helps."

"They are real good on talking to each other and relaxing each other," Biggerstaff said. "They make it easier to relax and go out there and have a good time."

The Red Raiders have enjoyed plenty of success so far in the 1990 season, compiling a perfect 2-0 record in dual matches.

Tech dominated matches against Abilene Christian and West Texas State, losing only two of 21 matches. The Raiders also captured 22 of 30



Biggerstaff

matches at the Husker Invitational Sept. 28 and 29 in Lincoln, Neb.

Biggerstaff has started off the year strong, winning her matches in Abilene, at West Texas and in Lincoln.

Women's tennis coach Kathy Vick said Biggerstaff is playing the best tennis she has seen during her

(Vick's) coaching career at Tech.

"She has had a super fall and been playing incredibly well," Vick said.

"I just go out there with a positive attitude and say I'm going to play good," Biggerstaff said.

Biggerstaff is currently 6-2 in regional action and 10-2 overall going into Friday's and Saturday's matches at the Texas Tech Invitational in Lubbock.

Her only losses came in the ITCA Rolex Southwest Intercollegiate Tennis Championships where she was the singles consolation runner-up.

Biggerstaff said she has seen improvement in her play since last year.

"I've been playing real well and starting off real strong," Biggerstaff said. "Compared to last year, I've been playing 100 percent better."

Hollas' performance earns AP's SWC award

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Playing football at Rice has always been a family affair for the Hollas family. They just don't always agree how to pronounce their surname.

Quarterback Donald Hollas identified himself indelibly to the Texas Tech Red Raiders last weekend with a five-touchdown performance that earned him The Associated Press' offensive player of the week honors.

He completed seven of 18 passes for 97 yards, including a 5-yard touchdown to Courtney Cravin and rushed 35 yards on 12 carries and had touchdown runs of eight, five, four and five yards for a 132-yard evening of total offense that improved Rice's record to 3-4.

"The start of the season was a nightmare for me personally," Hollas said. "Until the Houston game, I wasn't playing up to par. Until then, our running and passing games weren't complementing each other.

We got it together against Houston."

Hollas has been moving up on the Owls' statistical charts since the season started. The Owls almost upset the No. 6-ranked Cougars before losing 24-22 in the final 10 seconds.

Texas sophomore defensive end Shane Dronett of Bridge City was the AP's defensive player of the week for his performance in the Longhorns' 49-17 victory over Arkansas. Dronett had nine tackles, four behind the line of scrimmage.

Club Sports This Week

BOWLING

The club is open to both men and women. For more information contact Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

CYCLING

The club opens the season by hosting a 12-team, three-stage tournament this weekend. Last year, the team won the tournament.

The three stage event is made up of a time trial at Horseshoe Bend in Slaton on Saturday, a criterium around memorial circle and the engineering key at noon Saturday and a road race at Buffalo Springs Lake on Sunday.

LACROSSE

The club practices at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and scrimmages at 2 p.m. on Sunday south of the women's gym at 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

The team begins the regular fall season Nov. 3 at the Texas A&M Annual Fall Classic.

MEN'S SOCCER

The club lost 2-1 to defending national collegiate club champion Texas-El Paso when they scored with three minutes left in the contest.

Chad Hobbs scored the goal for Tech.

POLO

The men's team defeated Texas A&M last Sunday 16-4 at the Dub Parks Rodeo Arena.

Chris Gailey led all scorers with seven goals. Scott Shields added six, Justin Jones had two and Mark Claburn added one goal.

The women's club lost to the Aggies 11-6 on Saturday, also at the Dub Parks Arena.

The women will continue their season at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and the men will play at 11 a.m. Sunday. There is no admission fee for the matches, both of which will be at Dub Parks Rodeo Arena, 4th Street and Quaker Avenue.

RACQUETBALL

Club traveled to Brownfield last weekend to compete in the Brownfield Tournament.

Member Klay Beavert won first place in both B and C divisions.

Eric Johnson and Mike Alpha qualified for semifinal action in the B division and Andrew Campbell qualified for semifinal action in C division.

The doubles team of Alpha and Johnson also qualified for semifinals play.

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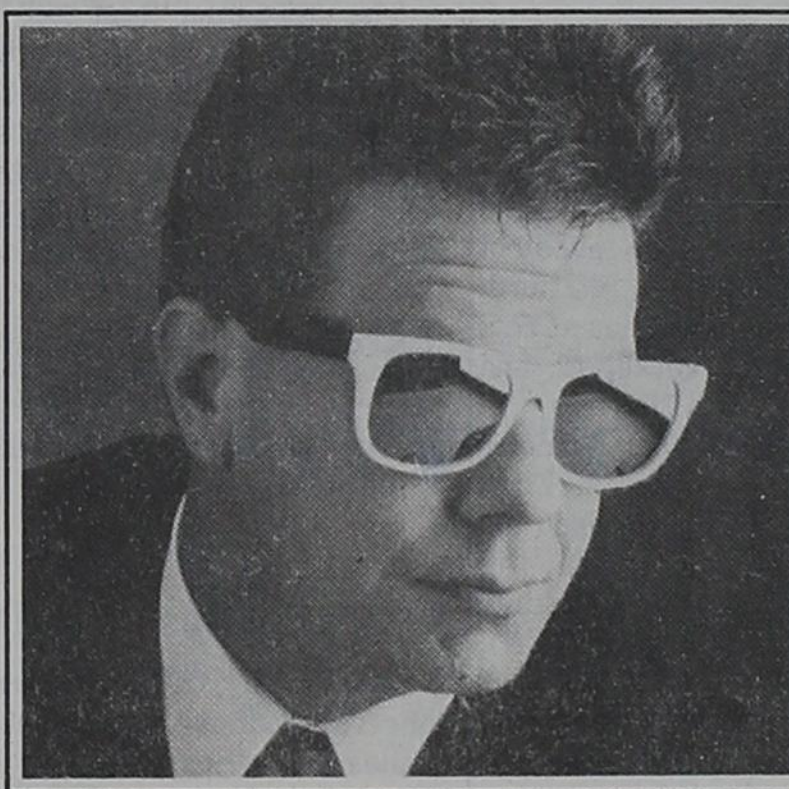
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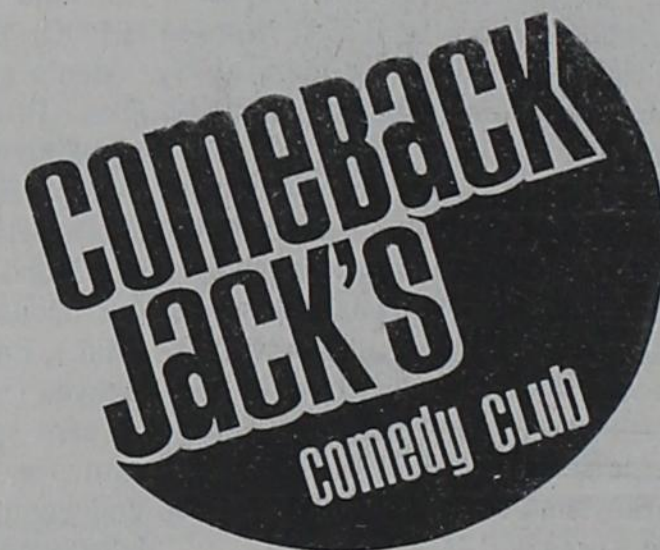
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Recreational Sports

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IM BRIEFS

Keel wins baseball tournament

Perennial softball power, Keel, used a balanced offensive effort to outthrust Last Call and win the 2nd annual baseball tournament with a 9 to 6 win at Dan Law Field Sunday afternoon.

Both teams erupted for four runs in the first inning and then were held scoreless by pitchers Mickey Eckles and Mike Skinner until the fifth when Keel scored four runs on three hits and an error to break open a tight game. Scott Griffith led Keel with three runs scored. Keel reached the finals by shutting out the Black Sox 8 to 4 on Saturday while Last Call was riding Eckles' shutout pitching to down the Boys of Winter 8 to 0.

In the consolation game, two evenly matched teams, the Players and Tribes, battled to a 7 to 7 tie called due to expiration of the time limit. Players subsequently won the coin toss.

Indoor soccer entries due

Entries are due tomorrow at 5 p.m. for this weekend's Indoor Soccer tournament. Entries should be completed and handed in at the Rec Sports office, room 202 of the Student Rec Center.

The tournament will be conducted Friday night and Saturday morning prior to the Texas Tech-Miami football game. Each soccer team will consist of five players of which one must be the goalie. Students, faculty and staff are eligible for this informal recreational tournament.

Games will consist of two 6-minute halves with free substitution of players. There will be no official and all penalties will be called by the players involved.

For further information, please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

Injury clinic continues

Wednesday's Injury Clinic, hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the Orthopedic residents from the Health Sciences Center, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The weekly clinic allows students with athletic type injuries to have a free examination and receive advice on treatment, care and possible referral.

For further information call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351 or drop in at tonight's clinic.

Rec Sports hours adjusted

Because of the noon home football games on Saturday, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, the facility and program hours have been changed:

	Adjusted Hours
Rec Center.....	5 to 9:45 p.m.
Aquatic Center.....	5 to 8 p.m.

Note: Aerobic classes have been cancelled for the home football games.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Darts.....		Oct. 24-25
Badminton Singles.....		Nov. 1
Table Tennis Singles.....		Nov. 6-8
Swim Meet.....		Nov. 6-9
Special Events		
Injury Clinic.....		Tonight
Indoor Soccer.....		Oct. 25
Triathlon for Everyone.....		Oct. 25
Stampede the Longhorns 2 & 4 mile run.....		Nov. 3



Green Slime

Winners of the Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball Championship are pictured above.

Front row, from left to right: Cathy Coleman, Carmen Perez, Julie Blackburn, Karen Cobb, Valerie Cooper.

Back row, from left to right: David Ordenez, Mike Richie, Don Dilworth, Rob Ohnesorge, Ron Cowart.

Golf results

The 1990 2-man "best ball" intramural tournament was completed Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Meadowbrook Golf Course. The mild temperature was welcomed, yet the steady 15-20 mph winds may have elevated scores for all those playing. The All-University champions were the Open "A" winners: the San Angelo team of Kirk Mankin and Russ Childers who came in with a respectable score of 1-under par 70. The Greek divisions saw spirited play with two divisional champs crowned. The Red Division champions sporting Theta Chi letters were Robert Lundy and Alan Berger, both from Borger with a 2-over par 73. The Black Division champions representing Pi Kappa Alpha were Freddie Marmalejo and Todd Hogan coming in with another 2-over par 73. The Open "B" champions were Dallas freshman Jeff Horch and Chris Kendrick from Redlands, Calif., rolling in with a 113 score to claim the Open "B" Division crown.

Entries due TOMORROW for triathlon

This Sunday, Oct. 28, the Triathlon for Everyone will weave its way through the Tech campus. This event is a 350 meter swim, seven-mile cycle and 2.4 mile run. Entries are due tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 25, and fees are \$9 per individual and \$27 per team (late entries will be taken at an additional charge after Thursday).

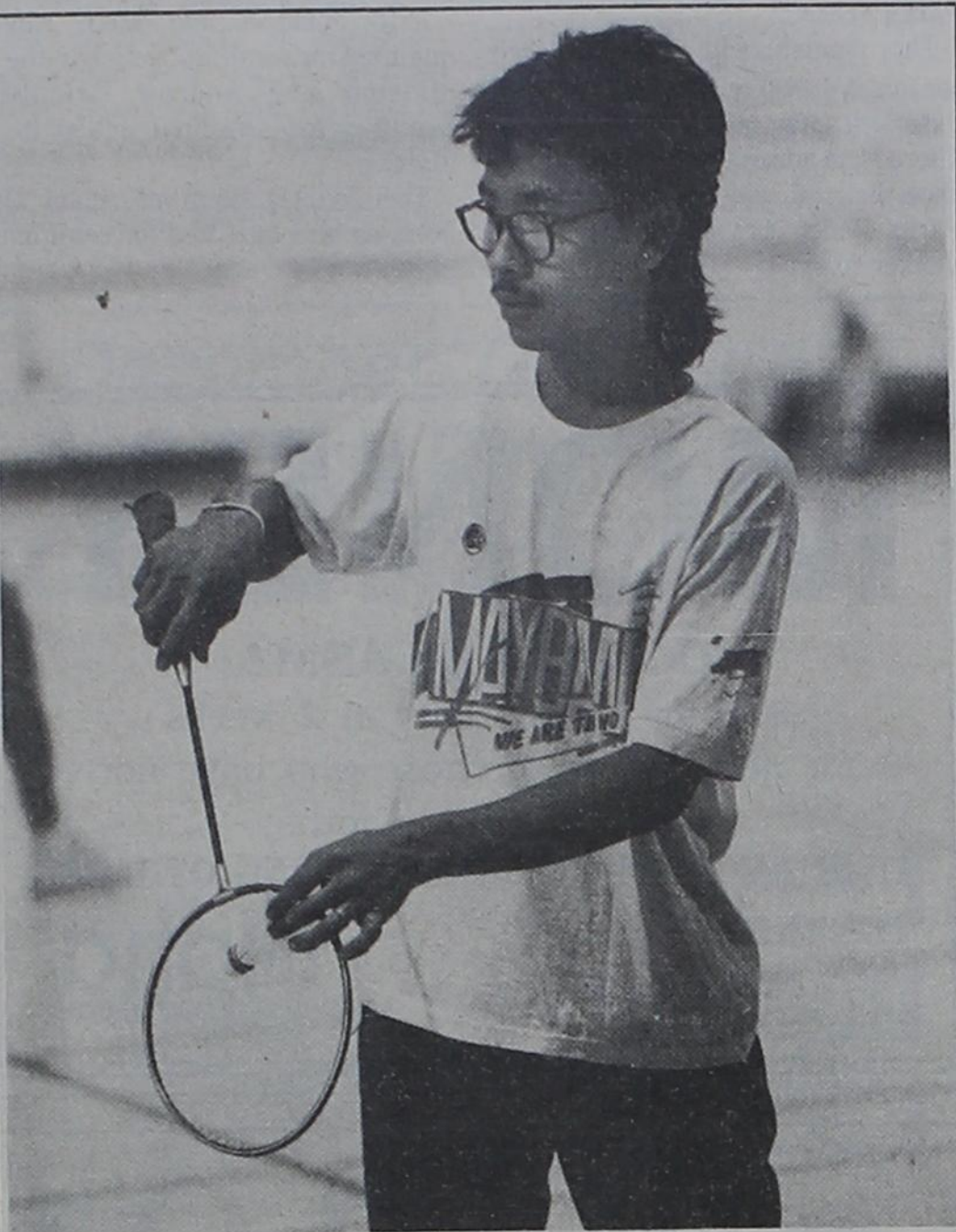
Men's and Women's individual classes will be held in several age classes including boys' and girls 12-17, men and women 18-29, 30+, 40+ and 50+. If the distances sound too great for you, get your two best friends and enter as a team. Awards will be given in Men's Women's and CoRec team divisions ages 99 and under and 100+. Come join the fun before the weather turns to winter.

Fun Run scheduled Nov. 3

The annual 2 & 4 mile Stampede the Longhorns Fun Run will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. The run will begin at the Student Rec Center and weave through campus before returning to the SRC.

A \$6 T-shirt fee is the only charge. Runners who want to compete and not receive a T-shirt do not have to pay the \$6 fee. Entry forms can be obtained in the Student Rec Center though registration will occur prior to the run beginning at 8 a.m.

For additional information please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Olympic competitor

Norsham Ibrahim of Malaysia prepares to serve during the opening round of the International Olympics badminton tournament held last week. Ibrahim and his partner, Mohd Azizi Ali, went undefeated to win the doubles competition.

Vietnam, Malaysia dominate International Olympics

The annual International Olympics place tournament winner was completed its 13th year this past Malaysia with 205.5 points, followed week. Eight days of competition involving 18 events saw Vietnam and China at 132, Taiwan at 90, North Malaysia excel to capture the Men's America at 78, Latin America at 77.5, Women's and Overall Champion Hong Kong with 41, Turkey 22, and Korea finished up with 11 points.

The ladies of Malaysia jumped into the lead after the first event, capturing the Women's title with a total of 75 points. The Malaysian ladies retained their title of last year, exceeding their total by 12 points. The People's Republic of China took second place with 57 points, Vietnam captured third place with a total of 41 followed by Hong Kong with 28, India at 24, Taiwan at 21 and North America with 3 points.

The gentlemen of Vietnam dominated the men's events from the very beginning taking their division with 180 points. Malaysia took second place with 130.5 points, followed by India at 120, Latin America at 77.5, North America and People's Republic of China tied at 75, Taiwan with 69, Turkey had 22, Hong Kong with 13, Volleyball, and Men's Volleyball, and Korea had 11.

The overall winner is proclaimed Malaysia, Men's Soccer by combining the Women's and Men's total points and upon doing this Vietnam takes the top honors with 221 points for another very successful points. Missing the title by one first occasion.

Event winners in the Women's events included: Yunhui Zhao (PROC), Table Tennis; Susanna Siu (H.K.), Bowling; Sharifa Lie Farawati Wan Omar (Mal.), Badminton Singles; Phuong Nguyen (VN), Racquetball; Lanh Lam (VN), Tennis; and Tan Qing and Liu Hong (PROC), Badminton Doubles. Men's event winners were: Dong Shen (Prog), Table Tennis; Jasmin Abdullah (Mal.), Bowling; Joel Pratt (N.A.), Racquetball; Max Nguyen (VN), 8-Ball Pool; Norsham Ibrahim and Mohd Azizi Ali (Mal.), Badminton Doubles; Norsham Ibrahim (Mal.), Badminton Singles; and Binh Nguyen (VN), Tennis.

Team sport honors went to: Vietnam for Track & Field, Co-Rec Volleyball, and Men's Volleyball; Latin America, 3-on-3 Basketball and Men's Soccer.

Congratulations not only to the winners of the Olympics but to all competitors for another very successful points. Missing the title by one first occasion.

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Dallas' Johnson vows: 'This isn't a personal battle'

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson and Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan, who developed strong personal dislikes last season during a two-game series known as the "Boun-

ty Bowls," refused Tuesday to give each other bulletin board ammunition in separate forums with the media.

Johnson, who was given a snowball salute by Eagles fans and accused the Eagles of trying to injure placekicker Luis Zendejas, couldn't be drawn into talking about Ryan during a weekly

press conference.

"I'm not interested in talking about Buddy," Johnson said. "Buddy doesn't interest me. This is not a personal game. What's important about this game on Sunday is that the Cowboys make progress."

Johnson added, "The Eagles may be the most talented team in the NFL. Buddy said it was the best team he's had, a playoff team."

Asked if he had sympathy for the Eagles' slow start, Johnson said, "I haven't paid a lot of attention to what's happening in other parts of the

country."

A reporter told Johnson there was a radio report Ryan had guaranteed a victory on Sunday in Texas Stadium in the first meeting of the season between the two NFC Eastern Division rivals.

"Buddy makes a lot of predictions," Johnson said. "People become accustomed to them."

Ryan, in a telephone conference call to the media at Cowboys owner Jerry Jones' press luncheon, denied he said any such thing.

"I didn't say a word," Ryan said.

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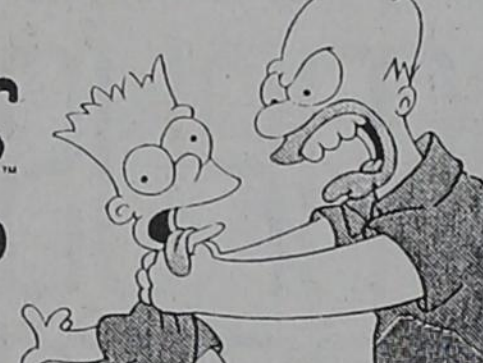
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7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	"	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Italia Thinking	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Power in Pacific	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Quilling Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00	Mark Russell Indonesia	Unsolved Mysteries	World Series	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie 'Rocky II'
8:00	The Heroes	Fanelli Boys Dear John	Game 7 (If Necessary)	D. Houser Married	"
9:00	"	Hunter	"	Cop Rock	"
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
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Final Nabisco tourney awaits tour's best

By The Associated Press

Nabisco Championships, which has been a pot of gold at the end of the PGA Tour for four years, will line the pockets of the tour's top 30 money

winner for the last time this week at Champions Golf Club. The success of the Houston Golf Association in producing the Independent Insurance Agent Open at The Woodlands helped bring the tour's richest tournament to Champions, site of the 1969 U.S. Open, for its final event.

The HGA took on the task of hosting the event before Nabisco made a business decision to cut back about 35 percent of its budget. Most of the cut-back came from advertising.

"We signed on the premise that everything would be the same as it had been in the past," said Duke Butler, executive director of the HGA. "But the powers that be above sports marketing called for a cutback on the tournament."

The HGA also was stunned by the loss of Champions golf director Jimmy Burke, who died in May from injuries he suffered in an auto accident. Burke was the brother of former touring pro Jack Burke, who founded Champions in 1959 with Jimmy Demaret, another former tour great.

Although Nabisco is ending its sponsorship of the event, it will continue as a \$2 million final in 1991 and will be

called the TOUR Championships and will be played at Pinehurst, N.C.

And Butler says the HGA would consider hosting the event again. But there are several "ifs" attached.

"It will be a challenge to the PGA Tour to continue the event in a similar style," Butler said. "But if they continue to rotate the event, if we feel we do a good job, if the tournament is financially successful and Champions enjoys it, I think we have a good chance of hosting it again here in five years."

The first event was played at Oak Hills Country Club in San Antonio in 1987 and filled a void at the end of the tour schedule.

"It was not a time of the year when a lot of people wanted to play golf in the United States," said Wayne Robertson, senior vice president of sports marketing for RJR Nabisco. "But now the concept has proven to be very successful."

Tom Kite is the defending champion and will be seeking the \$450,000 first prize over the par-71, 7,187-yard course beginning Thursday.

The runner up purse of \$270,000 is greater than the winners' prize at any other 1990 PGA Tour event.

HOUSTON — The \$2.5 million

AVCA/Tachikara Volleyball Top Twenty Coaches Poll

Team	Pts.	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA (34)	775	19-1	1
2. Pacific (5)	746	18-1	2
3. Hawaii	667	17-2	3
4. Nebraska	654	18-2	4
5. Stanford	635	14-3	5
6. Texas	597	22-0	6
7. Penn State	553	27-0	7
8. Santa Barbara	510	20-4	8
9. San Jose St.	467	15-1	9
10. New Mexico	387	14-4	11
11. Pepperdine	376	16-5	10
12. Wisconsin	354	20-6	12
13. Illinois	281	14-6	14
14. Ohio St.	262	15-5	13
15. Long Beach St.	240	15-6	15
16. Brigham Young	201	16-6	16
17. Texas Tech	130	20-2	19
18. Louisiana St.	129	19-5	18
19. Pittsburgh	115	20-4	17
20. Oregon St.	52	18-5	20

Others Receiving Votes: Wyoming, Duke

NCAA National Volleyball Top Twenty Poll

Team	Votes	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA (6)	198	19-1	1
2. Pacific (2)	193	18-1	2
3. Nebraska	185	18-2	3
4. Texas	176	22-0	4
5. Stanford	167	14-3	5
6. Hawaii	161	17-2	6
7. Santa Barbara	149	20-4	7
8. Penn State	147	27-0	8
9. San Jose St.	136	15-1	9
10. Wisconsin	121	20-6	13
11. New Mexico	116	14-4	16
12. Texas Tech	112	20-2	12
13. Ohio St.	107	15-5	10
14. Brigham Young	102	16-6	11
15. Pepperdine	83	16-5	14
16. Long Beach St.	75	15-6	15
17. Louisiana St.	73	19-5	18
18. Pittsburgh	64	20-4	17
19. Illinois	61	14-6	19
20. Wyoming	49	15-5	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Kentucky, Duke, Purdue, Georgia, Gonzaga, Indiana, Arizona, Oregon St.


Jeff Parker/The University Daily

TOP 25

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY DAILY			ASSOCIATED PRESS		
	RECORD	LW		RECORD	LW
1. Virginia (5)	7-0-0	1	1. Virginia (45)	7-0-0	1
2. Nebraska	7-0-0	2	2. Auburn (4)	5-0-1	5
3. Houston	6-0-0	5	3. Notre Dame (5)	5-1-0	6
4. Notre Dame	5-1-0	8	4. Nebraska (5)	7-0-0	4
5. Auburn	5-0-1	7	5. Illinois	5-1-0	8
6. Illinois	5-1-0	9	6. Houston (1)	6-0-0	9
7. Washington	6-1-0	11	7. Washington	6-1-0	13
8. Brigham Young	5-1-0	13	8. Miami, Fla.	4-2-0	2
9. Tennessee	4-1-2	3	9. Brigham Young	5-1-0	12
10. Miami, Fla.	4-2-0	4	10. Colorado	6-1-1	14
11. Colorado	6-1-1	14	11. Tennessee	4-1-2	3
12. Iowa	5-1-0	22	12. Florida St.	4-2-0	7
13. Georgia Tech	5-0-1	6	13. Texas	4-1-0	19
14. Wyoming	8-0-0	21	14. Florida	6-1-0	17
15. Florida	6-1-0	19	15. Iowa	5-1-0	22
16. Mississippi	6-1-0	17	16. Georgia Tech	5-0-1	11
17. Texas Christian	5-1-0	18	17. Mississippi	6-1-0	18
18. Florida St.	4-2-0	9	18. Wyoming	8-0-0	21
19. Texas	4-1-0	19	19. Clemson	6-2-0	22
20. Clemson	6-2-0	20	20. Michigan	3-3-0	10
21. Oregon	5-2-0	NR	21. Southern Cal	5-2-0	15
22. Penn St.	4-2-0	NR	22. Oklahoma	5-2-0	16
23. Southern Cal	5-2-0	NR	23. Arizona	5-2-0	NR
24. Arizona	5-2-0	NR	24. Texas Christian	5-1-0	NR
25. S. Mississippi	6-2-0	NR	25. Oregon	5-2-0	NR

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KXTX-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT.


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- Friday, October 26 - Chitwood lobby
- Monday, October 29 - Gordon lobby
- Tuesday, October 30 - Horn formal lounge
- Wednesday, October 31 - Carpenter TV lounge

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