

WEATHER

Cloudy
High: low 50s
Low: low 20s

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Texas Tech University

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Baghdad turns POWs into new 'human shield'

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - The Baghdad government, bombed into bunkers by the sky-high technology of a superpower, turned people into weapons Monday, sending American and other POWs out to target areas as "human shields."

But one fallen American pilot got lucky, being plucked from Iraq by a rescue mission under Air Force cover, U.S. networks reported. Other details were not immediately available.

Allied leaders condemned Iraq's treatment of captured pilots as a "war crime" violating the Geneva Convention. Asked whether Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would later be held accountable, President Bush replied: "You can count on it."

The International Red Cross expressed concern both about Iraq's handling of prisoners and about U.S.

bombardment of nuclear installations in Iraq.

On the fifth day of Operation Desert Storm, the U.S.-led military campaign to oust Iraq from occupied Kuwait, allied pilots kept up day-and-night assaults, and a U.S. commander said the air war would last at least another two weeks. Iraq reported 14 raids late Sunday and early Monday.

"It was awesome and it was frightening," British television reporter Brent Sadler said after emerging from Iraq and reaching Amman, Jordan.

Without water and electricity, life in Baghdad was becoming primitive.

Baghdadis who have not fled their ancient riverside city are underground in air raid shelters, Sadler said. People emerge during the day to haul water from the Tigris River, said Peter Arnett of CNN, apparently the last Western correspondent in Baghdad.

Wildly varying and unsubstantiated claims were made on Iraqi casualties.



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

claims were made on Iraqi casualties.

An anti-Saddam Kurdish resistance group with an established network in Iraq said the military suffered almost 4,000 casualties in the war's first three days. He did not distinguish between dead and wounded. An anti-Saddam Iraqi religious leader even spoke of 70,000 military and 30,000 civilian casualties. Neither offered evidence.

The Iraqi government itself reported Sunday that 40 civilians and 31 soldiers had been killed.

The U.S. command asserts repeatedly that its "smart" weapons are zeroing in on strategic targets and causing minimal civilian damage. Reporters in Baghdad, whose movements were generally limited, said they saw no heavy damage to civilian areas.

But the Iraqis cited alleged attacks

on civilian sites in announcing they were sending more than 20 captured allied airmen out to "civilian, economic, education and other targets" in an attempt to ward off allied bombardments.

Iraq found support for its claims from an unexpected source - its neighbor and former enemy Iran.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry statement said reports from target areas showed the "U.S. attacks have exceeded military goals. ... in some instances Iraqi cities and the innocent people of Iraq have been attacked."

Iraq similarly used Western civilian hostages as "human shields" at strategic sites late last year after the onset of the gulf crisis. Those hostages were eventually freed and left Iraq.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the hostage-shield tactic would not affect U.S. strategy.

The United States lists 21 allied servicemen as missing in the war, 12 of

them Americans. The Iraqis displayed three American and four allied POWs on Baghdad television on Sunday, and two of the Americans, clearly under duress, made anti-war statements. The videotape reached American TV screens by Monday.

"America is angry," Bush said Monday morning as he returned from his weekend retreat at Camp Da'rid, Md.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross said it was "making representations" about what it said were Iraqi actions incompatible with the Third Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war, an agreement to which all Persian Gulf combatant nations are signatories.

Red Cross officials said the convention prohibits using prisoners for propaganda purposes and their presence to render areas immune to attack.

Patriot missile almost canceled in mid-1970s

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - From Florida to Texas, defense workers are cheering the Patriot missile - a weapon once nearly canceled and untested in battle until it proved itself with pinpoint accuracy at supersonic speeds in the Persian Gulf.

The Patriot simply appears to do what it was designed to do. And that is no small achievement for an industry that has taken its lumps over large expenditures and doubts about such items as the B-1 bomber, the Apache helicopter, the Sgt. York air defense gun and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The first Patriot fired in combat knocked an Iraqi Scud missile out of the air as it headed for Dhahran in Saudi Arabia last week. On Sunday and early Monday, Patriot missiles knocked out nine more Iraqi Scuds fired into Saudi Arabia.

"There is a lot of pride in the plant here," said Doug McCurrach, a spokesman for Martin Marietta Corp.'s facility in Orlando, Fla., which assembles the missiles.

"I'm excited about the success so far and feel it's going to continue because of the workmanship and quality we've put into the warhead section," said Herb Fouch, missile mechanic in Martin Marietta's warhead section.

Similar sentiments were heard in various places that had a hand in the missile's development - from Raytheon Co., its parent company in Massachusetts, to research and development sites in New Jersey, Florida, Texas and New Mexico.

The early track record of the

Patriot has also given rise to cautious approval by more impartial defense experts.

Kevin Page, of the non-profit watchdog group Project on Government Procurement, said there is reason to cheer but that with such a complex system, "to break out the champagne is really premature."

Lior Bregman, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. in New York, said the success of high technology weapons such as the Patriot will certainly boost the defense industry in the short term and may bring even longer term public and private backing for development.

"They've proved pretty good, but I don't think it's a 100 percent system," said Rupert Pengeley, editor of International Defense Review, part of the authoritative London-based Janes Group of publications on the defense industry.

But compared with Soviet anti-aircraft missiles that were 3 percent effective in the 1973 Arab-Israeli Yom Kippur War, "they are a great improvement," he said.

Patriot batteries were rushed to Israel last week after two volleys of Scuds were fired into that country. The shipment is believed to have helped persuade Israel to remain on the sidelines of the conflict for now.

The missiles, which cost about \$500,000 each, carry high-explosive fragmentation warheads designed to knock down attacking aircraft and rockets. The 18-foot-tall, 16-inch-diameter missiles, which fly at slightly over 2,900 mph, have a range of just 37 to 50 miles.

The missiles are used in conjunction with radar equipment on the ground.

Lubbock airport tightens security during war

By LAURA O'QUINN The University Daily

The threat of terrorism due to the gulf war initiated a mandate by Federal Aviation Administration officials to upgrade security in all airports, including Lubbock International Airport.

Rod Paine, deputy director of aviation for finance and marketing, said the FAA implements four levels of security awareness at all airports.

Level one is a normal security level and level four is the highest level.

LIA moved to level-two security two weeks ago. Once war broke out, the FAA gave the airport 72 hours to move security to level four.

Increased security is now in effect throughout LIA and its perimeter.

Paine said a series of meetings

have been held to inform airport security and workers about the implementation of the higher security.

Bern Case, director of aviation, said anyone coming to the airport should be prepared for security clearance checkpoints when entering LIA. Police officers will check each car before the passengers can proceed to the terminals.

Curbside check-in has been discontinued also. No unattended vehicles are allowed within 100 feet of the terminal without authorized security clearance. This includes the first row of parking in the short term parking lot. People now must park in short term parking when dropping off or picking up passengers.

Once inside the terminal, only ticketed passengers are allowed past the screening point leading to the boarding gates. People waiting to pick up passengers must wait in

an area blocked off by security.

The only way passengers can get in and out of the boarding gate area is through the screening check point. All one-way doors have been locked due to their lack of security, Paine said.

The airport has an increased number of uniformed and plain-clothed police officers and has access to bomb dogs. The specific numbers of officers employed at the airport is withheld for security purposes.

FAA officials ordered signs to be placed around the terminal warning passengers not to leave their baggage unattended. The officials also warned passengers not to take responsibility for someone else's luggage.

Luggage can be used for terrorist purposes if left unattended, Paine said. Security officers may search any unattended luggage.

Paine said all luggage is subject to be searched. Employees at the ticket counters are also on alert for passengers that fit a certain profile. Paine would not comment on the specifics of the profile.

Paine said response to the increased security has been positive. "People feel safer because of the precautions being taken," he said.

Airport officials urge people to leave for the airport early in order to allow time for long lines created by the mandated safeguards. Weekend travel is much heavier so more time is needed to reach the boarding gates.

"We realize the new security measures may be an inconvenience for some of our customers," Case said. "But we hope all will understand and be patient until international conditions return to normal."

There's always a first time First F16s lost in Iraq

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH - The first combat losses of Air Force F-16s since they were produced in 1979 occurred over Iraq when two were shot down during weekend bombing raids, military officials said.

The single-engine Fighting Falcon fighters were downed either by surface-to-air missiles or anti-aircraft guns while on a bombing run over Iraq, the Pentagon said.

Since Saturday, squadrons of the Fort Worth-built F-16s and other U.S. aircraft have been launching attacks on northern Iraq from air bases in Turkey in what has been described as the second front of the air war.

The downings marked the first time that any F-16 has been the victim of enemy fire, said Z. Joe Thornton, spokesman for General Dynamics Fort Worth plant, which builds the fighter.

Other Fighting Falcons have been conducting bombing sorties, or missions, from bases in Saudi Arabia since the war began Wednesday evening, military officials told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The jet fighter is used as a fighter

and as a fighter-bomber. In the Persian Gulf war, F-16s have served primarily as bombers, capable of firing air-to-ground, laser-guided missiles, Pentagon sources said.

More than 2,800 F-16s have been built and are in the air forces in 16 nations, including Israel, Turkey and several European countries. The U.S. Air Force and Air National Guard have about 1,800 F-16s.

Thornton said that until Sunday, F-16s had been responsible for downing more than 60 aircraft without a single loss.

U.S. Air Force F-16s had never before been committed to combat, either in Grenada, Panama or the U.S. raid on Libya in April 1986.

The Fighting Falcons can carry up to 15,000 pounds of weapons.

"It's really a multi-role airplane," said Randy O'Neill, director of program development for the Air Force at General Dynamics Fort Worth Division. "It does an excellent job in close-air support. It can support the troops right up front where the fighting is going on."

The Air Force reportedly has a special version of the F-16 equipped for night fighting in Saudi Arabia.

Students pray for peace

By TARA MULDROW The University Daily

Texas Tech students expressed their beliefs about peace in the Persian Gulf Monday night at a candlelight vigil by singing and speaking out against the war.

Geoff Cunfer, a non-degree student from North Carolina and an organizer for the event, said students across campus destroyed fliers announcing the vigil.

"We are all independent students wanting peace in the Persian Gulf. This vigil provides time for students to speak openly about the war," he said.

Opinions from students attending the vigil varied. Many students said they did not want to protest the war but wanted peace.

Ryan Drake, a freshman design communications major from Clute, said, "I don't want to protest. I don't want the G.I.s to feel badly about what they're doing. I just want all the Americans to come home safely."

"I didn't want us to have a war, but

I'm not going to protest now that it has begun."

Many students said they did not fully understand why the United States is in the Persian Gulf.

Steve Lara, a junior design communications major from Lubbock, said, "How can anyone know what's going on? I do not understand why we are there."

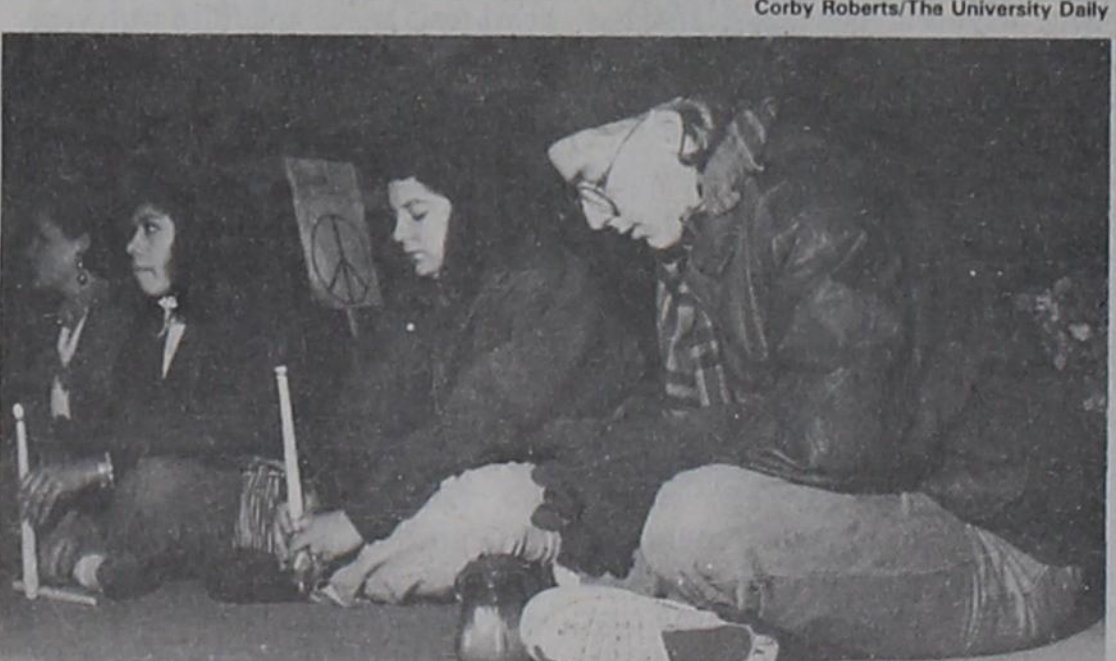
"The soldiers signed up to protect the flag and the United States, not to protect someone else's country. They are fighting someone else's war."

"The money should go toward domestic problems. Whatever happened to the hungry and the homeless? The money should go toward feeding them," Lara said.

Pansy Sidhom, a freshman philosophy major from Dallas, said she questioned the reasons why the United States has become involved in the gulf.

"I don't think it's a justified war," she said. "I think we have a huge economic interest and that we could have furthered sanctions."

"I support the guys fighting in the



Peace vigil

Above, from left: Monica Villarreal, Michael Krumnow, Katrina Watland, and, bottom, from left: Lisa Ruiz, Norma Madrid and Ryan Drake participate in a peace vigil Monday at the Memorial Circle. The students protested the U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf.

gulf, but I think it's not worth the cost of human lives. We should have learned our lesson from past wars, especially Vietnam."

Charles Saunders, a pre-law major from Lubbock, said racial discrimination predominates

throughout the U.S. government and the military.

"The U.S.A. is the most racially discriminatory nation on Earth. The only people fighting the war are minorities and working class whites," he said.

VIEWPOINT

TUESDAY JANUARY 22, 1991

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What will 'new' Soviet policy be

By **LESLIE GELB**
N.Y. Times News Service

Marlin Fitzwater reached near-highs of understatement and wishful thinking in responding to threats of a Soviet crackdown against deserters and draft-doggers in seven rebellious republics.

Although administration officials are hoping for a Gorbachevian miracle, everything is much worse than the White House spokesman let on the other day.

Soviet-American relations stand on the edge of yet another new era, after only three years of the old one. The phase that appears to be coming will be marked by drift, mounting mutual unhappiness and no new breakthroughs in negotiation or cooperation. Moscow will be self-absorbed, but not anti-American. This is not what the Bush administration said, or should say soon.

Fitzwater warned Moscow "to cease attempts at intimidation. True, Moscow has issued similar threats to round up errant recruits before and backed off, but it's not likely this time. The Gorbachev regime has just about run out of internal credibility and cannot afford to fail the armed forces again.

Marlin Fitzwater also said the administration was "still planning" on a Bush-Gorbachev meeting in February.

And with Americans believing that Moscow has used the gulf crisis to blunt the U.S. backlash (much the way the Israeli, British and French invasion of the Suez Canal in 1956 provided the Soviets with cover to put down the Hungarian uprising), the summit meeting would be politically unwise for some time.

Finally, Fitzwater said he did not believe that his criticisms would undermine Soviet support for the U.S. position in the gulf. That's probably correct, for the time being. But for reasons of Soviet domestic politics, Soviet-American relations seems poised to go downhill and enter the next phase.

The question is what the new "new" Soviet foreign policy is likely to be. And what should be the American response?

We may never know whether

Moscow would have threatened the republics again in the absence of the gulf crisis. At the least, the gulf situation made that decision easier. But the point is that a crackdown is inevitable sooner or later.

Mikhail Gorbachev is moving to the right. He has to because he is getting no support from the center and left. And to move right means necessarily to emphasize the central tenet of the military, the KGB and the communist Party faithful — the Soviet Union must remain a union or a viable federation by force and blood, if need be, and even if the bloodshed severely strains relations with Washington. Unity will take precedence over all other foreign and domestic goals.

Here is what that is likely to mean in practice:

First, there will be a slowdown, if not a standstill, in making decisions on arms control and other cooperative efforts with Washington. It will be harder to get help from Moscow on places like Afghanistan and Cambodia.

The new crowd will want to be seen as tougher in defending traditional Soviet interests than outgoing Foreign Minister Shevardnadze.

Second, Soviet rhetoric will stiffen, but in a new way. The military will press to maintain its budget, but not by generating an "external threat." The Soviet public would not buy this line, and the military does not need to peddle it.

The internal threat is sufficient. There is also likely to be a ratcheting up of anti-Zionist rhetoric. To many Soviet leaders, Moscow's support for the U.S. gulf policy symbolizes the rising influence of the Zionist lobby.

Third, the new policy most definitely will not call for a reversion to the old hard line of the old Cold War. Whatever the new crowd thinks about America's challenge to Soviet values, they know their nation is far too weak economically and politically to revive trouble with Washington.

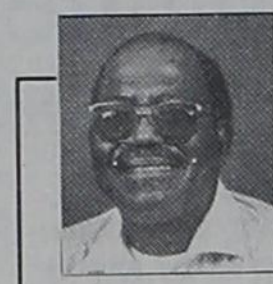
That means they are unlikely to do anything that could jeopardize existing treaties and commitments.

The inward-turning of the Soviet Union will be ugly, whether or not Gorbachev orders a crackdown now.

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Mr. President, give peace a chance



Charles Saunders
Guest Columnist

Dear Mr. President:

I entertain a troubled concern about the situation in the Persian Gulf as it now stands. And I am greatly disturbed by your white supremacist imperialist rhetoric. My son has been deployed to Saudi Arabia in Operation Desert Storm, and quite naturally, I am concerned about the peace of that region. Especially now.

Before a Joint Session of the Congress you enunciated the formation of a "New World Order." However, intellectually discernible historical facts belie that possibility unless the "Manifest Destiny" of white supremacy is cleansed from the American mind-set.

For well over 20 years I have been engaged in the academic research of the history, the law, and the politics of race relations in the United States and its relationship to the conduct of foreign affairs.

Based upon my research findings, as well as my own personal experiences and observations, I am certain that the "New World Order" of which you spoke is unobtainable upon a premise of white supremacy.

Mr. President, it is probably difficult for you, an American white man, and especially a white man of lifelong privileged status, to understand the obsessed determination of a man who has been oppressed by racism and/or colonialism all of his life. I can well understand President Saddam Hussein's obsessive deter-

mination not to be intimidated by an obscene white supremacist imperialist abuse of economic and military power.

You have surrounded yourself with advisers who subscribe to the premise of white supremacy, or have acquiesced to its maintenance. That, Mr. President, is the tragic mistake that we made in Vietnam. The Bible says, "Whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning." That also applies to history.

God has blessed the United States of America. But America has turned that blessing into a curse upon Third World nations whose ruling elite is not of Anglo-Saxon heritage. America appears the ruling elites of those nations to the neglect of the mass populations.

Although we are still admired and, even, envied for our technological prowess and standard of living, we are unsurpassed by the fear and hatred we have inspired around the world. And that is especially true in the Middle East.

My independent analysis of respected and authoritative sources in the fields of political science, sociology, history, and law, firmly convinces me that our racially discriminatory domestic policies in the United States are correlated to our foreign policies abroad.

For example, we have a longstanding history of exploitative dominance of Central American countries through the continuation of the Monroe Doctrine, political interferences like the Platt Amendment in Cuba and the Roosevelt Corollary in the Caribbean, and military intervention in Haiti and Nicaragua; all of which were designed to protect

lucrative American trade and investment ties.

We (the United States) have maintained this dominance through the selection or imposition of local officials, positioning of troops, naval demonstrations, development of military bases, attachment of advisers to local institutions, commercial links, trade treaties, loans, and, finally, through threats designed to force compliance.

My research has not found one single instance where the United States has used its immense economic or military power in an attempt to dominate a nation where the ruling elite is of Anglo-Saxon heritage.

The United States has ventured into Central America, Southeast Asia and the Middle East, and we have always asserted our military power in an exploitative and domineering fashion.

Mr. President, I watched and listened intently to your televised address before the Joint Session of the Congress. Your remarks and assertions viewed and heard world-wide on C-SPAN appeared to have been somewhat less than candid.

You claimed a "world-community outrage" at the military aggression of President Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Yet, it was widely reported how you arbitrarily and capriciously casted the United States in the role of international vigilante acting as sole judge, jury and executioner, in the enforcement of international law in an undeniably bias standard of American justice.

You, unilaterally, without prior commitment of allies, deployed and committed American ground forces, supposedly at the request of the Saudi Arabian government, to defend and

protect Saudi oil fields.

You, then had to dispatch emissaries to solicit support from the supposedly "outraged" former European colonial powers and ruling elites of American client-states. You also deployed American naval forces into the region, and, in violation of international law and under numerous pseudos, implemented an instrument of war against Iraq. After which you subsequently obtained an ex post facto United Nations enabling resolution.

If the envisioned "New World Order," under the rule of law is to be achieved, let it begin now. In the current Persian Gulf crisis. Let it prove to be an international body for the promotion and protection of world peace. This is the first opportunity since the recent demise of the longlasting Cold War for the objectives of the United Nations Charter to be achieved in a spirit of democratic cooperation by the member states. Mr. President, give peace a chance.

Even-handed diplomacy probably could have had Saddam Hussein and the Persian Gulf crisis resolved by now, without the creation of such a high-level threat of war and oil prices driven to forty plus dollars per barrel. Maintenance of white supremacy always has been and always will be, costly in terms of valued resources. Because, it has to be forced rather than earned by competitive merit.

Mr. President, I hope that you will accept my remarks in the spirit in which they are intended. I have no desire, nor intent, to interfere or attempt to usurp your constitutional authority in the conduct of foreign policy, but, as I have said, I have a son over there. And I do not believe that President Saddam Hussein can be intimidated.

Letters

Common ground

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Micki Blansett's guest column in the Monday, Jan. 21 edition of *The University Daily* concerning support for the soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

I am and will continue to be a protestor against this war. However, I intend to make it perfectly clear that I support our servicemen and women overseas, and any protest that I participate in will make primary and explicit reference to this effect.

I do not, however, agree with our policy in the Persian Gulf. Whether this war is about oil or a tyrannical leader, or both, I feel that neither justifies the loss of human lives — American or otherwise.

Until we give peace our primary concern, we will continue to become embroiled in such conflicts that demand the sacrifice of some of our nation's finest men and women.

The United States has had a long history of implementing foreign policy as world policemen and has consistently reinforced this ideology by acting as liberator of the oppressed.

Though those who oppose me would reply, "If we do not employ a policy of military intervention, then who will?" I would respond to such a question with a request that those who support the U.S. policy in the Gulf ask themselves if the loss of human lives, lives that will continue to be mourned long after this war has ended, justified the reinstatement of Kuwait's government or the removal of a tyrant — of which there will continue to be many more.

I, too, have a loved one overseas and I pray that he will return home soon. I am very proud of him and his fellow servicemen and women. I will not, however, support a policy that I feel is unjustified or a president who declared he could go to war without the consent of Congress.

As a last request, I will join Ms. Blansett in appealing to the Texas Tech campus to show their support for our troops by writing letters to them. I, as well as others who have echoed much of what is written here, have taken the addresses provided by

The University Daily and written to the servicemen and women in support and understanding of that to which they have committed themselves.

I do not wish to convey anti-American sentiments. It is because I am an American citizen that I am entitled and impelled to protest, in a non-violent manner, that which I do not believe and cannot support.

Nevertheless, the fact that I, and I think it is safe to say all protestors, support our enlisted men and women provides a common ground on which both anti-war protestors and pro-policy advocates can meet and form a supportive foundation for our troops.

Angela Ledford

Sweet freedom

To The Editor:

The raindrops fall in steady streams, as if to symbolize the tears released on sands afar from lonely soldiers eyes.

As families wait miles away, hearing news of bombs released today, my heart feels heavy and filled with yearning, as the terror of war I now am learning...

What lies ahead I cannot say, only pain and suffering exists today.

I think of those who lie and wait, on this dreary day in distant Kuwait. Shelters packed with babes in arms, eyes open wide to imminent danger and harm.

With each passing day I pray for peace, for the strongholds of war thus now release...

Fighting for freedom, or so they shall say, but no freedom exists for our soldiers today.

I pray for their safety and speedy return, but today only hatred and fires of demolition will burn...

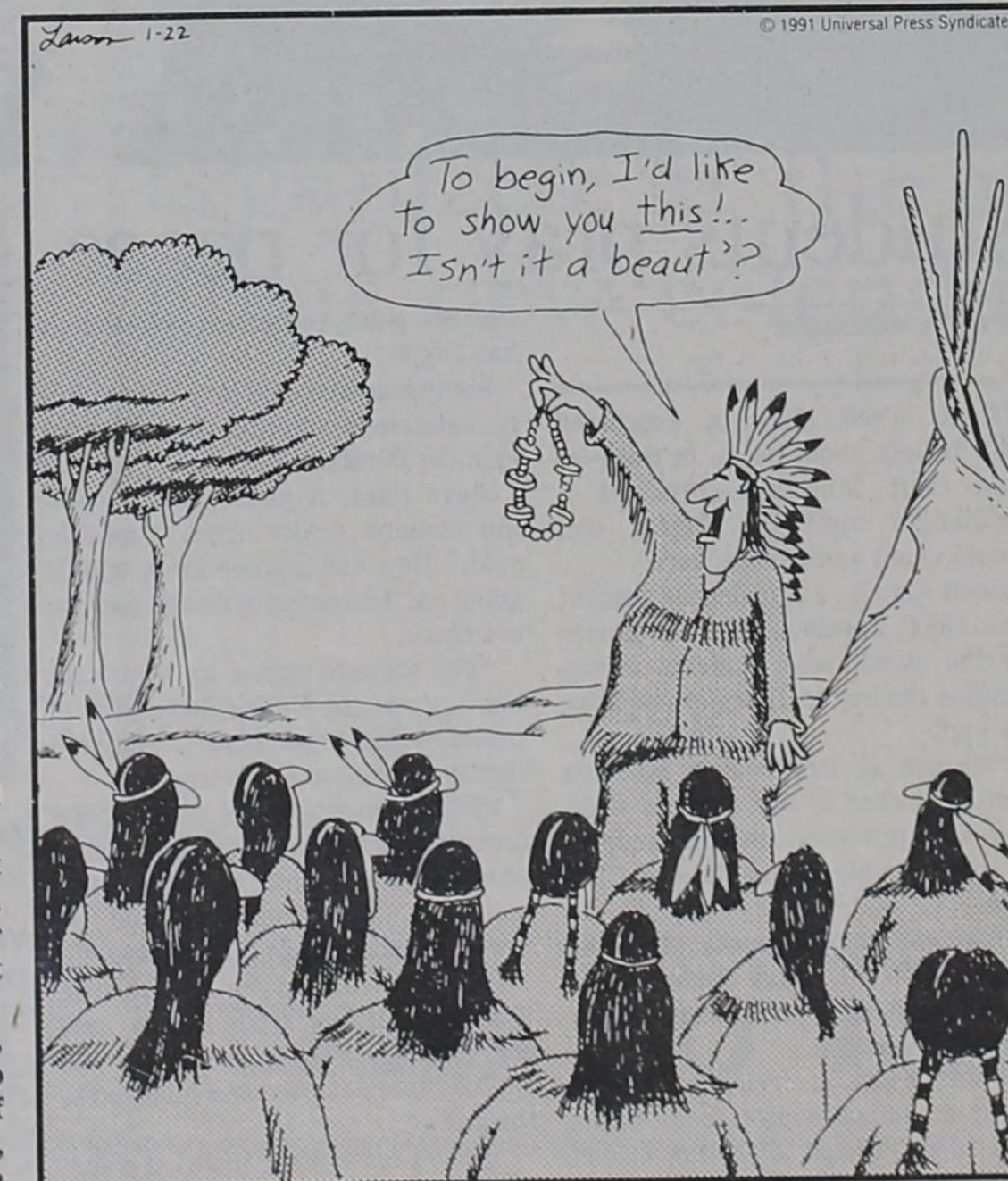
In the years yet to come we will look back and thank all those who fought, suffered though brave, so that our cherished sweet freedoms we might protect and save.

I think of our people, so far away, and wish them peace and strength to get through the day. It is because of their struggles that this I now write, so that tomorrow we may enjoy a peaceful and silent night...

Vanessa Speer

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



New York 1626: Chief of the Manhattan Indians addresses his tribe for the last time.

The University Daily

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Staff to distribute info, field student questions

 By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

For the first time, students can access staff members of the division of Student Affairs without an appointment on "We Think Students Day."

"We Think Students Day," sponsored by the Student Affairs Staff Development Committee and the Student Association, will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard.

The program was designed to further enhance the relationship between Tech students and the division of Student Affairs.

"Everyone in the division of Student Affairs seems to feel really positive about this program," said Ross Crabtree, Student Association president.

A representative from each division of Student Affairs will distribute information about his or her department, explain department procedures and field student questions about that department. Among the 14 Student Affairs divisions are the PASS Center, the attorney for students, student health services, the bookstore, financial aid, Housing and Dining Services, the Dean of Students Office and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The Student Affairs division is

very student-oriented at Tech," Crabtree said. "We're hoping this will be a good information fair for Tech students and for the Student Affairs staff."

In most cases, the "We Think Students Day" representatives will be the heads of their respective departments. By having a representative from a high position in a department answer student questions, students are more likely to be more interested in "We Think Students Day," Crabtree said.

"As far as we know, we are the only university ever to attempt something like this," said Dan Burns, assistant director of University Center operations. "This program speaks well for the relationship between the students and the staff at Tech."

The Student Affairs staff representatives also will hear and welcome constructive criticism about their departments.

"Hopefully, 'We Think Students Day' will make the Student Affairs staff more accessible and less distant to students," Burns said.

The division of Student Affairs staff also will show their support for Tech students by wearing "We Think Students Day" ribbons and by wearing red and black.

Russian language students can go to Soviet Union

 By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Students studying Russian at Texas Tech may have the opportunity to travel to Russia for an 11-week exchange program.

The program will give college credit for Russian students to learn English at Tech and Tech students to study the Russian language further at the State University of Kabardino-Baluarilya in the city of Nalchik in Russia.

Ulrich Goebel, chairman and professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, traveled to three Soviet universities in December to formalize the plans for the exchange programs.

"This program was agreed upon as an exchange of students for the fall semester of '91," he said. "The main

emphasis is to improve the linguistic abilities of the students as well as to be an introduction to each other's culture and lifestyle."

The program was made possible by a decree, signed by Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev in the summer, that will allow Soviet students to attend U.S. universities without being accompanied by Soviet government chaperones.

The only requirement for Tech students to apply is that they must have completed one year of Russian or its equivalent. They will receive 12 hours of credit for work completed in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet students, who can be any nationality, will be evaluated academically by respective institutions.

"The program will be different for



he said. "It is famous for teaching Russian as a foreign language also, which made the school very attractive to us."

The program is the first one-on-one exchange for Tech. For each Soviet student at Tech, a Tech student will be sent to Russia.

"We feel so lucky and happy that this exchange is taking place. Normally, Soviet students have not been allowed to travel," Barta said.

"There has never been a direct exchange between the Soviet Union and the U.S. without government interference," he said. "This is a truly unique experience because normally exchanges as these can be pretty rigid and hard to accomplish."

Soviet president abandoning democracy, critic says

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian president Boris Yeltsin accused Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday of abandoning democracy, and called for an investigation of the defense and interior ministers for the military crackdown in the Baltic republics.

Yeltsin, a frequent Gorbachev critic, told the Supreme Soviet legislature of his Russian federation that the Kremlin had veered from its peaceful course in favor of "violence and pressure."

Gorbachev has amassed so much

power, he said, "you can't speak about any democracy."

Yeltsin spoke one day after participants opposing Gorbachev chanted "resign" in the largest political rally in Moscow in at least a year. Many accused Gorbachev, the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize winner, of responsibility for the army attack in Lithuania on Jan. 13 in which 14 people died.

More deaths occurred Sunday night in Riga, capital of neighboring Latvia, when elite Soviet interior ministry troops attacked the republic's Interior Ministry building, killing five people and wounding 10.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev have clashed frequently on economic issues, but in recent days the Russian leader has expanded his criticism to include the Kremlin's policy on ethnic conflicts. Yeltsin, who enjoys widespread support nationwide at a time when Gorbachev's popularity is decreasing, now appears to be leading the voices blasting him for the Baltic crackdown.

A draft resolution on the Baltics crackdown presented to the Russian Supreme Soviet on Monday accuses Gorbachev of violating the constitution by not guaranteeing human

rights or protecting a republic's sovereignty.

The measure, drafted in part by Yeltsin, also calls on the president "to consider the issue of the personal responsibility of the U.S.S.R. defense minister and U.S.S.R. interior minister, assigning the U.S.S.R. prosecutor-general to conduct the necessary investigation."

The resolution, to be voted on Thursday, accuses Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo of "incompetence and negligence" in the Vilnius bloodshed.

Calls for cease-fire in gulf war theme of King Day observations

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The war in the Persian Gulf and the war for economic equality at home were the themes Monday as followers of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. observed the national holiday marking the civil right leader's birth.

In Arizona, where a bitter political battle has been waged over whether to establish a paid state holiday, a rally in Phoenix drew an estimated 20,000 people.

Elsewhere around the country, many people observing the holiday

ended bitter cold or faced off with white supremacist skinheads and Ku Klux Klan members.

At King's Atlanta church, former Mayor Andrew Young called for a temporary halt in allied bomb attacks on Iraq to allow the dispute over the invasion of Kuwait to return to the negotiating table.

"There's got to be some opportunity to put something up against what has been going on for the past few days," said Young, who was an aide to King during the 1960s and later was ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration.

Young, the keynote speaker at the

annual ecumenical service honoring the slain civil rights leader, joined King's widow, Coretta Scott King, who called for a gulf cease-fire during her annual "State of the Dream" address Sunday.

The ecumenical service was followed by a parade through downtown Atlanta. Organizers estimated that 70,000 people gathered in the cold, blustery weather.

King was born 62 years ago last Tuesday. The federal holiday marking his birth is on the third Monday in January.

In Arizona, one of three states which does not have a paid King holiday

for state workers, the march and rally in Phoenix were held both in honor of King and to push for passage of a paid King holiday.

"We will not give up this struggle," Gov. Rose Mofford told a crowd estimated by police at 20,000.

The Rev. Warren Stewart, a leader of the pro-King movement in Arizona, said he believed the Gulf war contributed to the large turnout for the rally, which last year drew about 15,000.

In Montana, one of the other two states lacking a King holiday, a bill was introduced Monday in the state Legislature to establish one.

Campus Briefs

SPEAC to discuss recycling program

The South Plains Earth Awareness Connection will meet tonight to discuss plans for a municipal waste recycling program being considered by Lubbock city officials.

Special guest Lee Ramirez, superintendent of solid waste management, will speak about the recycling options being considered by the officials.

In addition to the speaker, the results of SPEAC's recent telephone poll will be presented and an open question and answer session will follow. SPEAC, a grassroots environmental group, was formed after Earth Day last year. Its goal is to heighten community interest in environmental issues on a local and global level.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Shepard King Lutheran Church, 2122 18th St.

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Deadline Feb. 8, 1991

Memory course helps students boost grades

Former University of Houston football coach Jack Pardee said it best: "This was so helpful to several of my players, I am now making the whole football team take the course."

Pardee read about a memory seminar held by noted memory expert Alvin Jackson and sent three players who needed to pass some important tests in order to stay in school. Uncertain that anyone can be taught photographic memory, Pardee sent athletic department academic advisor Dr. James Berlow as an observer.

In one three hour session Mr. Jackson took three college freshmen, whose college entrance exam grades were so poor they were not allowed to practice football, and transformed them into students who can perform studying and recall tasks as well as the brightest students on campus.

Since Dr. Berlow took part in the class, he admits his recall and memory increased sixfold. He wishes Jackson's course was available when he studied for his doctorate.

To test the athletes' increased memory, Jackson asked the trio to memorize this number 9185952963092112 well enough to recall it in 13 weeks. It took them as average of 2 minutes. This reporter attended the seminar and witnessed them master French, Portuguese, anatomy, names and faces.

What impressed this writer the most is how memory techniques are used in reading and listening. Jackson used a third year economics text book and I watched as freshmen read and recalled a whole chapter on "Macroeconomic Effects on a Fully Employed Economy", after reading it once.

"Contrary to popular belief people are not born with photographic memories, it can be taught, I have taught thousands. I have taught it to those wanting to use it to increase their G.P.A. to those with perfect G.P.A.s who wish to cut

down on study time while maintaining high grades," Jackson said.

"Our present educational system gives high grades to those who can memorize. If you remember more of what you hear in lectures and remember all of what you read, you will get higher grades," Jackson added.

"I know many techniques and teach my students the one that fits them best. Right now all students use the "Rote" memorization system taught in school. Under "Rote", you have to go over and over what you want to learn. As far as I am concerned, "Rote" is the worst. What student has that much time to repeat information enough times to get top grades?" says Jackson.

Jackson will be at The Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Ave. Q in the Tumbleweed Room on January 24 one day only for two sessions 1 PM and 6 PM. The tuition for the 3-1/2 hour session is \$55.

Jackson guarantees results. "If I don't double their memory capacity in the session, I will refund all tuition," he said.

Jackson is only accepting 30 persons in each class on a first come first served basis. It is worthwhile and enlightening. You can register by calling 1-800-462-8207.

Paid Advertising

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

WE THINK STUDENTS DAY

Come find out how these departments really work: Financial Aid, Career Planning and Placement, Student Health, Dean of Students, PASS, Attorney for Students, UC, Housing and Dining, Rec Sports, and more. Each department in the division of Student Affairs will be represented to visit with students on the UC Courtyard from 11:00 to 2:00 on Wednesday, January 23rd.

PASS

Will have Taking Objective and Essay Exams lecture on Thursday Jan. 24 at 4-5 p.m. in Room 205 West Hall and an Improving Reading Comprehension lecture on Wednesday Jan. 23 at 6-7 p.m. in Room 205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Will have meeting on Wednesday Jan 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 28 Holden Hall. For more information call Todd Klein at 744-2227 or Tina Winslow at 744-0522.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PREMEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY

Will have a required attendance meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 Biology. For more information call Bobbie Knight at 742-3078.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Will have a Desert Shield Educational Forum on Wednesday Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 6 Holden Hall. PSA will host an educational forum on the Gulf Crisis. Khuled Abuegham will be available to give informative background and answer questions. For more information call Charissa Hickman at 765-6784 or 767-2687.

CYCLING TEAM

Will have a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 201 Rec Center. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 795-1374.

MORTAR BOARD

Will have a chapter meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge. For more information call Alexis Wilson at 796-0773.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY

Will have a membership drive. The deadline for application is Friday Feb. 1 at 4:00. Applications can be picked up in HH 103 or The Dean of Students Office. For more information call Caroline Cowan at 796-7030.

COLLEGIATE 4H

Will have a meeting on Wednesday Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Meats Lab. For more information call Ursula Richards at 795-6460.

PHI THETA PSI SORORITY

Will have RUSH on Monday Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the UC Anniversary Room. For more information call Shanna Van Winkle at 792-2227.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Meats Lab. For more information call Rickie Vogel at 791-0018.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL

Will have a membership drive. Pick up applications and return to Room 201 Undergraduate Office and sign up for interviews. Deadline is Jan. 25. Come by between 9-12 and 1-4. For more information call Abel Merino at 832-5738 or 832-4848.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Will have a meeting on Wednesday Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in MCOM 121. For more information call Christi Wharton at 794-8302.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY

Will have 2nd Rush Smoker Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the BA Rotunda. For more information call Scott Kaweck at 797-9009. All business related majors welcome. Must wear business attire.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Will have a weekly meeting Thursday Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in BA 256. For more information call Brad White at 763-3403.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Will have 1st Rush function tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the BA Rotunda. For more information call Rob Robertson at 762-6625.

HEARING IMPAIRED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting tonight and Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall Room 210. For more information call Dan Solcher at 791-3707.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Will have first meeting of spring semester tonight at 7:00 p.m. in HH 155. For more information call Amy Caudle at 791-3270.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF THE DEAF (FEHD)

Will have a meeting on Jan. 30 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 235 AD. For more information call Ray Chapa at 763-5417.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. The new location will be announced. For more information call Jerry at 795-8421.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Will have 1st meeting of semester to begin planning for University Day tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. All actives and interns need to attend this meeting. For more information call Brad Voss at 795-4002.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight in SRC Upper Level. For more information call Phi Sigma Kappa at 765-5601.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO OPEN RUSH

Alpha Gamma Rho, the agricultural fraternity, will have two informal information meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22 & 23. Both will be held in the Meats Lab auditorium. All ag majors welcome. For more information call Daniel Stanton at 892-2908 or Dusty Hill at 797-0713.

Yearbook Picture Make-Up Week

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International exchange program provides learning opportunities for student

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

See the world and experience new places, customs and ideas. For many, the thrill of expanding one's horizons abroad is a chance that might never materialize.

But for Texas Tech student Shelley Lanford, the chance for traveling did arise.

Through her summer work with Electrical Data Systems and the International Student Exchange Program, Shelley not only lived outside of London but worked in the city itself.

Lanford lived in Harrow, a suburb just outside of London, in what Britons refer to as a flat — otherwise known as an apartment.

A typical workday for Lanford involved getting up at 6 a.m., taking a bath (she said there weren't any showers), getting on a subway and riding for an hour to work.

Once at the E.D.S. office she would research possible corporations for the company to do business with. After work she, along with most of her colleagues, would pile into local pubs only to head home later and get ready for the new day.

But when the weekend rolled around, leisure time, as is the custom of most Americans, took hold. Lanford spent much of her spare time visiting various sights in England as well as other countries such as Scotland, Ireland, France, Italy and Germany.

Among the highlights of her excursions was touring Berlin on the day of the currency turnover, seeing the French Riviera and visiting the Tower of Pisa and Michelangelo's "David."

The comedy film, "A Fish Called Wanda," focused on the cultural differences between British and Americans, many of which are far less obvious than the accents. After living in England for two months, Lanford began to pick up on some of these differences.

"In many ways they're less advanced, especially with their household items and appliances which are reminiscent of the 1950s and '60s," Lanford said. "Also, their humor is very different."

Many travelers, whether

unbeknownst to them or not, stick out on foreign soil like a YUPPIE at K-Mart. Lanford, however, discovered some ways to get around the stares and laughter.

"I found that if you try to blend in then it works a lot better. If you don't act like a tourist then they'll accept you more," she said.

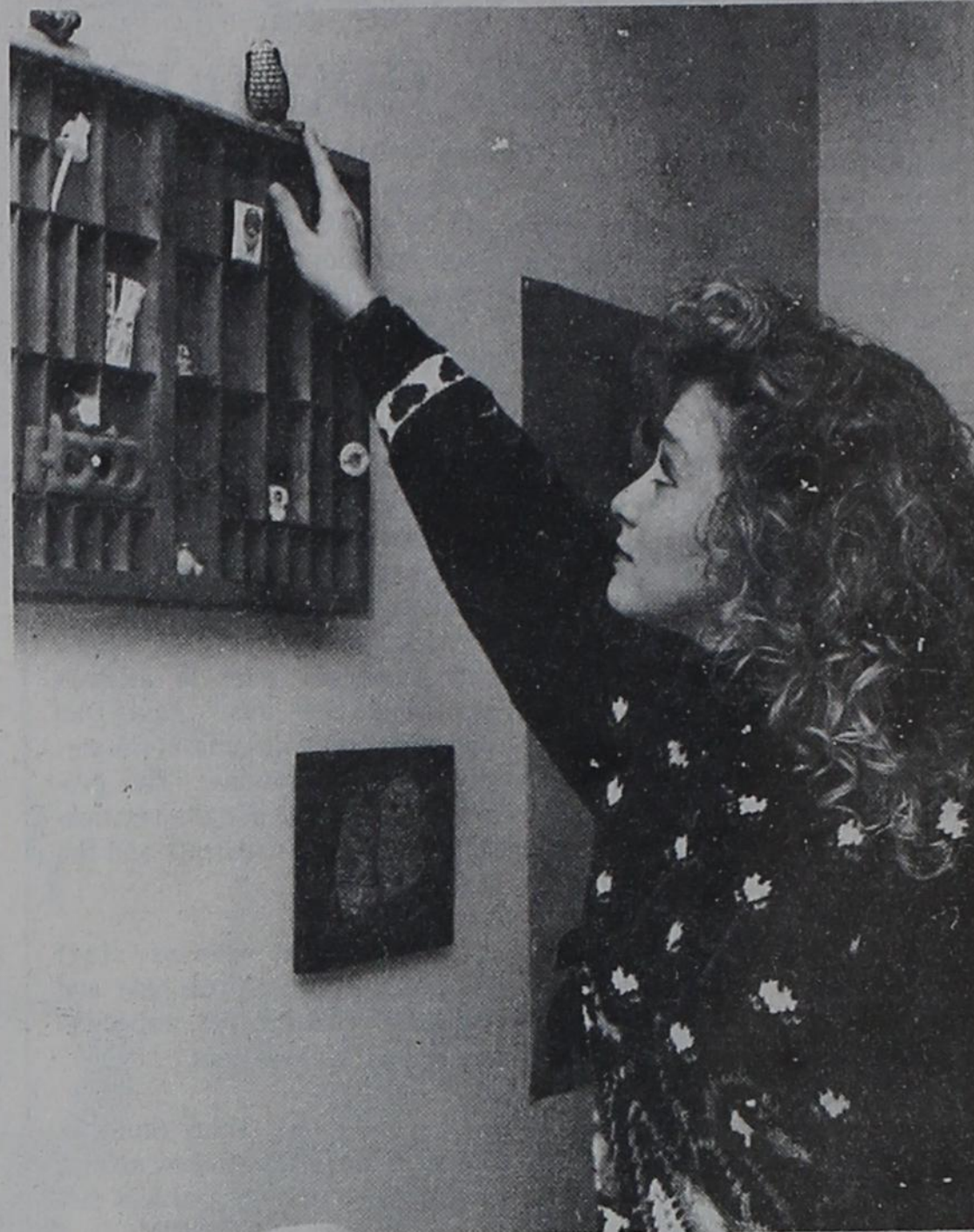
Lanford also advises keeping an open mind and trying to avoid being too homesick.

One problem that did rear its head was the fact that Lanford is from Texas. And in the minds of a nation that tunes in to the exploits of J.R. Ewing each week on "Dallas," many preconceived notions exist.

"A lot of people asked me if I rode a horse to work. They think if you're over there you're rich and a brain-child," Lanford said.

Lanford said the prospect of returning to England was very appealing.

"I'd like to go back and visit," she said. "Since I worked there I had a different impression than I would as a tourist — plus, there were a whole lot of places I didn't get to visit."



Sharon Steinman/Student Publications

Give a hoot

Shelley Lanford, a senior accounting major from Plano, straightens one of the owls in her collection. Lanford lived and worked in London last summer as part of the International Student Exchange Program. She collected the owls from places she visited in Europe.

TUESDAY JANUARY 22

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	24
CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
7:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	"	Ducktales Merrie
8:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angellis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Amish Closer Look	Make a Deal Concentration	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	Painting Alive	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Tony Brown Be Fil	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00	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. Wr' der
5:00	Street	News NBC News	Curr/Alfair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	NOVA	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Head/Class	Movie: 'Karate Kid'
8:00	Internat'l Jam	Heat of the Night	Lonesome Dove, Part 2	Roseanne Coach	"
9:00	Folk Violin	Law & Order	"	Thirty Something	It's Living
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	"	"	Fly by Night	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Business

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Super Bowl officials beef up security

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — If you want to watch the Super Bowl on a portable television set, don't try it in Tampa Stadium, site of Sunday's silver anniversary game. And if it happens to rain on game day, prepare to get a little wet.

Portable TVs and umbrellas are among the items barred from the stadium as part of increased security for the game. Also prohibited are camcorders, still cameras, headset radios, bottles, cans and other containers.

Cameras and TV have been popular items at previous Super Bowls, with flash bulbs popping at the opening kickoff and halftime show.

The host city began tightening security Monday as the AFC champion Buffalo Bills and NFC champion

Never played a Super Bowl

Only 10 of the NFL's 28 teams have never been to the Super Bowl:

- Atlanta
- Buffalo
- Cleveland
- Detroit
- Houston
- New Orleans
- Phoenix
- San Diego
- Seattle
- Tampa Bay



SOURCE: National Football League

KRTN Infographics/BILL BAKER

Besides the barred items, spectators may be asked to pass through metal detectors and X-ray equipment as they enter the stadium.

A six-foot chain link fence is being erected around the stadium about 50 feet from the facility's permanent fence, creating a buffer zone. In addition, portable concrete barriers are being placed around the stadium to control vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

Smith said 500 officers would be in and around the park on game day.

New York Giants arrived in town. Bob Smith, Tampa's public safety administrator, said 18 law enforcement agencies will assist in the effort to combat possible terrorism resulting from the Persian Gulf war.

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SOUTH Lubbock: 3-2-2, students welcome. 3 students, \$165 each plus bills. 9305 Detroit. Call Ed Elliott Realtors, 793-1180.

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Miscellaneous

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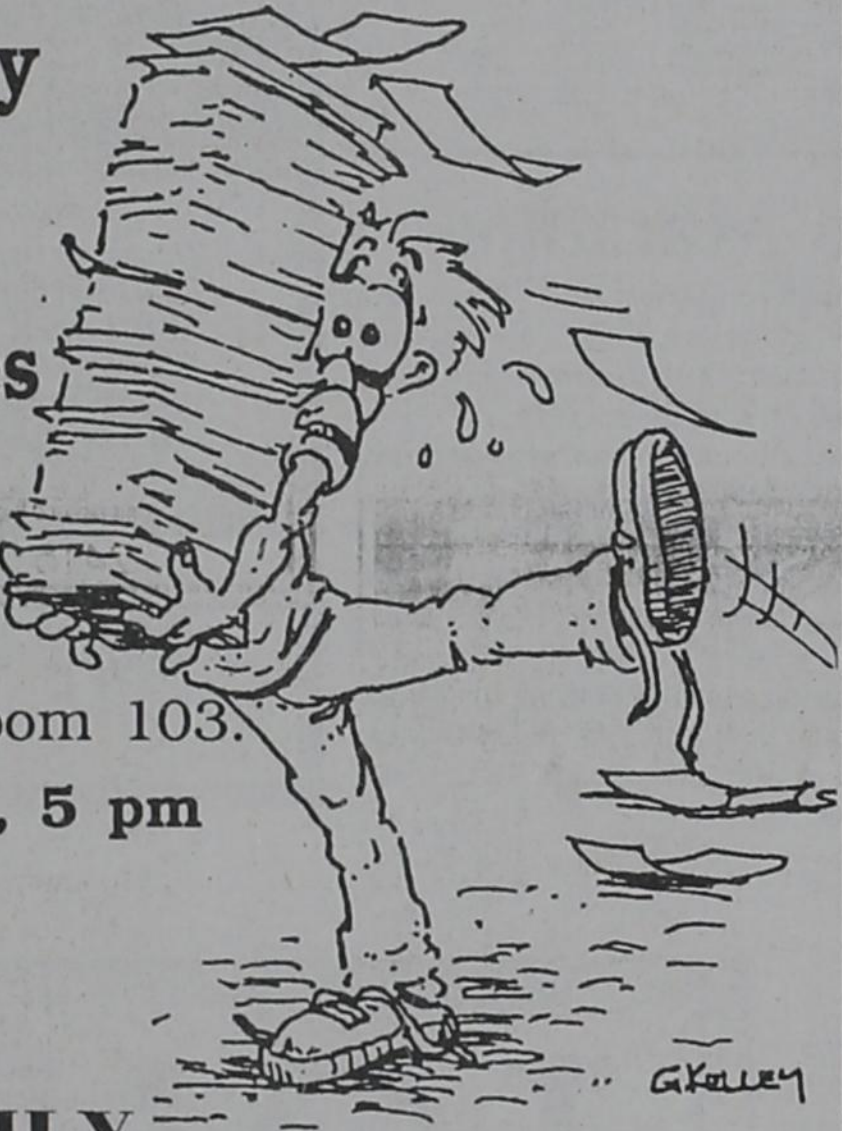
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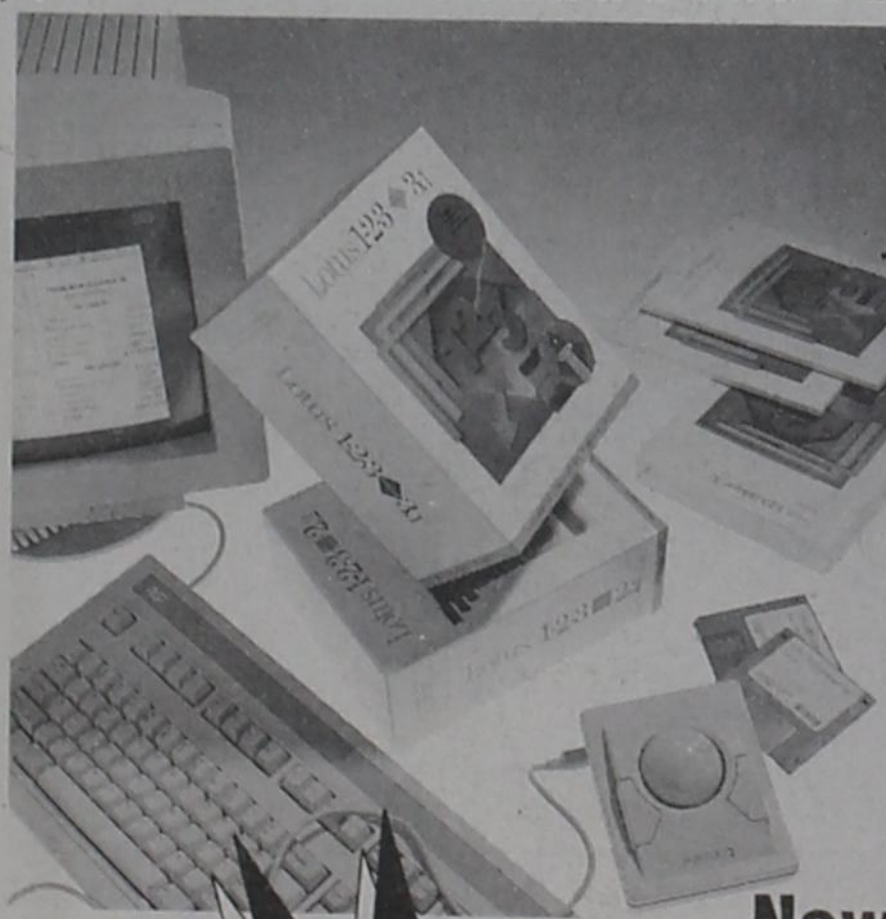
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Sporting events necessary during Persian Gulf war



Ryan Hyatt
Contributing
Writer

On Jan. 16, as our country was sitting down to dinner and the evening news, the unimaginable became reality. America went to war.

Since that time, this nation has seen its values and perspectives change. With the outbreak of war in the Gulf, there are some who have decried the fact that sporting events and other "frivolous" activities have continued.

Those who argue against continuing with sports say it is insensitive for a nation's people to enjoy themselves while their soldiers risk their lives in a desert thousands of miles away.

Without firing a single shot on our country, Hussein would be able to hold us as emotional and mental hostages.

They say that we should be respectful of the situation by refraining from activities that seem "out of place." That is exactly what we don't need to do.

By altering our nation's activities in such superficial ways, we are granting Saddam Hussein exactly what he wishes — control over the west. Without firing a single shot on our

country, Hussein would be able to hold us as emotional and mental hostages.

To the contrary, sports and recreation can serve as a rallying point for this country. Anyone who has witnessed the singing of the national anthem at a sporting event in the last few days would have to admit to a feeling of pride and meaning that has escaped the anthem at past sporting events.

The playing of the national anthem before the NHL All-Star game was nothing short of an emotional pep rally, galvanizing the spirit of those in attendance and those watching on television.

Historical precedence is also on the side of playing the games. During World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt instructed the major sports to carry on for the emotional well-

being of the nation.

Troops can also benefit from the games as well. Imagine sitting in a concrete bunker somewhere in Saudi Arabia watching the Buffalo Bills destroy the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC Championship game. Suddenly the people you're fighting for don't seem as far away.

Hopefully the games will continue, if for no other reason than to keep some sort of normalcy to our war-shocked lives. Moreover, perhaps at the Texas Tech-Texas men's and women's basketball games, the national anthem will serve as an emotional link between Americans and the troops fighting in the Gulf.

With so many items taking precedence over sports at this time, our country may need the Super Bowl now, more than ever.

Second-place Raiders eye meeting with Lady 'Horns

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

After the two road wins in Houston last week, Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp said she feels like the Red Raiders are in a good position to contend for the Southwest Conference title.

Tech posted victories over SWC-foes Rice (77-63 on Wednesday) and Houston (69-68 on Saturday).

"Really, you have to believe that if you can beat Houston, even if you don't do what you want to with Arkansas and Texas, you are still in pretty good shape for the conference race," Sharp said Monday in her weekly press conference.

The Raiders are tied with Texas, who they face Wednesday, for second place in the conference. Arkansas, 6-0 in SWC-action and 15-2 overall, is in first place.

Sharp stressed how important it was for Tech to come away with a victory in Houston.

"I think that all along our coaching staff had felt like the game at Houston might be the most critical game we play in the first round (of SWC games)," Sharp said.

A loss at Houston would have severely hurt the Raiders' chances for the SWC title.

"To be fourth in the conference behind Houston really might make it difficult for you to obtain some of your goals, Sharp said.

"Our kids were as excited as I have seen them in a while after the win in Houston. That's the first time in five years we have been able to

win down there and it made the plane trip a lot better than it had been the last four times," Sharp said. "We were really excited to get that road win."

The victory over the Lady Cougars should put the Raiders in a good position for the upcoming challenge with the Lady Longhorns, Sharp said.

"I think that just the fact that we were able to come away with a win was really important," Sharp said.

"Any time you can bring some momentum into a big game like the Longhorn game, that really has to help you."

Texas, who poses a monumental threat to Tech, has lost only two SWC games since women's league play began in the 1982-1983 season. Both of the Lady Longhorns losses have come at the hands of Arkansas, who beat Tech by two points Jan. 12 in Lubbock.

Sharp said the close game with the Lady Razorbacks will help the Raiders in preparation for the clash with Texas, who is 10-5 overall this season.

During Texas' domination of SWC opponents, the Raiders have never come away with a victory over the Lady Longhorns in 35 tries.

The closest game was last year's SWC-championship game in Dallas, where Texas prevailed 63-60.

Tech, having won 10 of its past 11 games, is off to its second-best season in the history of the team. At 13-3, only the 1977-78 squad started with more wins, when they got out of the gate at 14-2.

Road-weary Tech to face surging Longhorns

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team returns home to the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum after two Southwest Conference road losses and without the services of sophomore forward Will Flemons.

Flemons suffered a stress fracture in his left foot that will put him out for the rest of the season.

Flemons will finish this year averaging 12.2 points per game and 6.2 rebounds per outing. Flemons played in 12 games for Tech this season, contributing 13 steals and 10 blocked shots.

"Will's injury is a big disappointment, but it was something that I was really prepared for personally and I knew it could happen," coach Gerald Myers said at his weekly press conference. "He worked hard in the summer and the off-season and he naturally wanted to play."

The Red Raiders will try to bounce back from recent losses to Houston

and Rice as they take on the Texas Longhorns at 7:37 tonight in "The Bubble."

The game will be televised locally on HSE.

The Longhorns come into the game off of wins against DePaul and Houston, which has upped their record to 10-5 overall and 4-1 in league play.

Senior Joey Wright leads the Texas attack, averaging 20.9 points per outing this season. Wright last year was a second-team all-SWC pick with 19.5 points per contest while shooting 42.9 percent from the field.

The mainstay of the Longhorns' inside game is 6-foot-8 senior center Guillermo Myers. Myers, from Panama City, Panama, is the leading rebounder for Texas with 8.2 boards per game. He also averages 7.3 points per contest and blocked 52 shots last year.

"They have a great inside game," Myers said. "They are all pretty physical players and big players and with Will (Flemons) out of the line-up,

we will have some definite mismatches."

Tech comes off a close loss to the Cougars as its record fell to 2-4 in conference play and 5-13 overall.

"Our guys played hard. They were exhausted after the game and the

Texas Longhorns
(4-1, 10-5)

Texas Tech
(2-4, 5-13)

START
Tuesday, Jan. 22, 7:37 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

RADIO/TV
Radio: 790 KFYO-AM, TV: HSE (Cable channel 46)

<p>↑ Beat tough DePaul squad by 10 pts last week. Won last five games in Tech-Texas series. Wright key to Longhorn victory.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>G-#12</td><td>Joey Wright</td><td>6-2 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 20.9</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#11</td><td>Courtney Jeans</td><td>6-2 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 3.9</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#44</td><td>Guillermo Myers</td><td>6-8 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 7.3</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#3</td><td>Benford Williams</td><td>6-5 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 15.1</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#42</td><td>Locksley Collier</td><td>6-7 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 14.3</td></tr> </table>	G-#12	Joey Wright	6-2 Sr.	Avg. 20.9	G-#11	Courtney Jeans	6-2 Sr.	Avg. 3.9	C-#44	Guillermo Myers	6-8 Sr.	Avg. 7.3	F-#3	Benford Williams	6-5 Jr.	Avg. 15.1	F-#42	Locksley Collier	6-7 Sr.	Avg. 14.3	<p>↓ 0-4 against SWC opponents at home. Flemons injury seriously hurts inside game. Austin, Dale, Smith must pick up slack.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>G-#13</td><td>Barron Brown</td><td>6-3 So.</td><td>Avg. 5.8</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#10</td><td>Bryant Moore</td><td>6-2 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 2.8</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#30</td><td>Steve Miles</td><td>6-8 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 13.3</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#32</td><td>Derek Butts</td><td>6-5 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 13.1</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#12</td><td>Allen Austin</td><td>6-5 Fr.</td><td>Avg. 3.4</td></tr> </table>	G-#13	Barron Brown	6-3 So.	Avg. 5.8	G-#10	Bryant Moore	6-2 Jr.	Avg. 2.8	C-#30	Steve Miles	6-8 Sr.	Avg. 13.3	F-#32	Derek Butts	6-5 Sr.	Avg. 13.1	F-#12	Allen Austin	6-5 Fr.	Avg. 3.4
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Wheelchair athlete rolls to win at Houston-Tenneco Marathon

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Carnes was pleased with his first-place finish in the wheelchair division of Sunday's Houston-Tenneco Marathon and enthusiastic about the capabilities of wheelchair athletes.

"It's unlimited," said Carnes, of Morningside, Md., who finished the 26.2-mile course in 1 hour, 42 minutes,

32 seconds. He crossed the finish line 8 minutes and 8 seconds ahead of runner-up John Anderson of Tomball.

"We've come back from tremendous adversity," he said. "Just because you're in a wheelchair, you don't have to stay (put). You can do everything that's possible and even

more because you have that extra drive because of what you've been through."

Carnes, 34, has gone through plenty since breaking his back nearly 17 years ago in a motorcycle race in Virginia on Easter Sunday and subsequently abusing alcohol and drugs.

"I couldn't come to grips with my

disability," Carnes said. "I was in a dark cloud with life. Alcohol and substance abuse destroyed my life. I ended up with three DWIs.

"Finally, I got into a 12-step program, Alcoholics Anonymous, and my life is 180 degrees different. My black cloud has left me, and it's been a fairy tale ever since."

Carnes stopped abusing drugs and alcohol in March 1987 and in October of that year competed in his first 10K race.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What driver has won the most Daytona 500 auto races?
2. What was significant about Kansas' 1988 NCAA tournament victory?
3. When was the last time an American team won the Little League World Series?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Richard Petty won the Daytona 500 7 times in the years 1964, 66, 71, 73, 74, 79 and 81.
2. Kansas was unranked in the final AP Top 20 poll before they won in 1988.
3. Trumbull, Conn., defeated Kaohsiung, Taiwan 5-2 in 1989.

Andrew Harris/The University Daily

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