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## Battered Baghdad bans fuel, oil for civilians

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied warplanes and the USS Missouri's mighty guns shattered the morning peace from Baghdad to Kuwait's embattled shores Tuesday. Iraq banned sales of heating oil and other fuel to its increasingly desperate people.

Baghdad said 428 civilians have been killed thus far in what the official radio condemned as "savage" bombing.

The Syrian contingent in Operation Desert Storm engaged in its first combat, driving 30 Iraqi intruders back into Kuwait with artillery fire, Saudi officials reported.

In telephone calls and private

meetings, diplomats and government leaders conferred on Monday's bid by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to mediate a Persian Gulf peace.

The Soviets and Turks signaled support for Iran's initiative. In Washington, however, President Bush said he had seen no Iranian peace plan and saw nothing to negotiate with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"He's got to say, 'I'm going to get out of Kuwait,' now, fast," Bush said.

The U.S. chief executive said he was sending the Pentagon's top leadership — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin L. Powell — to the war zone this week to assess how the U.S.-led offensive is progressing.

The U.S. command reported

another 2,000-sortie day in the Desert Storm air war, and said American warplanes took special aim again at the dug-in Republican Guard, backbone of the Iraqi defense of Kuwait.

Six "packages" of B-52 strategic bombers struck Guard positions, the command said.

It said U.S. warplanes also continued focusing on resupply lines to the Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, striking a 25-truck convoy in one instance late Monday. British officers reported strikes on an ammunition storage site south of Baghdad, and a railway junction and rail bridge in southeast Iraq, among other targets.

They said one-third of the key

bridges in Iraq have been destroyed.

A key U.S. Air Force commander, Col. John McBroom of the First Tactical Fighter Wing, told reporters Tuesday some Iraqi ground units' fighting "capabilities" were cut in half by air strikes. American commanders say they want the attacks on armored vehicles and bunkers to reduce Iraqi fighting power by half before they will order a U.S. ground offensive against the half-million-man army assembled in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The U.S. command reported, the Missouri's 16-inch guns opened up twice overnight — once with six rounds that knocked out part of a long-range Iraqi artillery battery shelling coalition troops across the

border in Saudi Arabia, and once with 28 rounds that destroyed an Iraqi radar site.

At midday Tuesday, the Missouri could be seen off Khafji, in Saudi Arabia's northeast corner, firing its guns toward the Kuwaiti coastline again, an informed source reported.

In Baghdad, post-midnight explosions shattered windows and shook residents from their beds for another early morning spent in basement shelters.

Witnesses said at least four allied missiles hit the city, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital. They said one was at a military site.

Baghdadis were told by official radio Tuesday that all fuel sales to

civilians had been banned.

The Iraqi capital's water supplies were already partly cut off and its electricity totally cut off.

Iraq will "take revenge for every drop of blood spilled by an Iraqi child," the official radio declared.

Baghdad hospital doctors say premature babies were dying because their lifesaving incubators were useless without power and fuel, said a British television reporter in the city.

The Desert Storm chief of staff, Marine Maj. Gen. Robert B. Johnston, was asked at the daily news briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, whether the fuel situation signaled allied success in depriving the Iraqi military of supplies.

## Marine task force heading to gulf

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Marine task force is heading into the Persian Gulf after wrapping up a "dress rehearsal" amphibious assault on the southern shore of the Saudi Arabian peninsula, Pentagon sources say.

Eight thousand Marines from the seaborne task force pounced on the coast of Oman near the island of Masira, one of the sources said, "using every kind of aerial assault, amphibious vehicle, helicopter and landing craft they had."

The sources called the event a "major exercise" that took place over a two-week period. It was the latest of four Marine Corps exercises held since the Marines arrived in Saudi Arabia in August.

The exercises are being staged, the sources said, to keep the amphibious warriors sharp in case President Bush decides to mount a land campaign against the forces of Saddam Hussein dug into Kuwait or Iraq.

Bush said Tuesday he would make his decision on a ground assault based on recommendations from his top military advisers, but said he was skeptical that air attacks alone would be enough to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait.

The Marine task force — composed of some 17,000 Marines — is back on the water and "slowly working its way north," said one Marine Corps officer. "We intend to keep Saddam awake, and let him worry about where we might land."

There will be more exercises, the sources said, allowing the Marines and their flotilla of Navy support ships to practice the timing and organization required for the complex series of events that make up a successful amphibious landing.

In the event such a move is in the offing, the Navy's two battleships — the USS Missouri and the USS Wisconsin — are expected to turn their huge 16-inch guns on the shoreline in order to batter Iraqi defenses prior to a land assault.

On Sunday, the Missouri destroyed an Iraqi command and control center in Kuwait by lobbing seven rounds of

its 2,000-pound shells ashore — the first time the World War II-era warship used its guns in combat since the Korean War.

"What the Missouri is doing, that's just target practice, getting ready for us," said the Marine officer.

The Wisconsin is expected to begin unleashing its guns on Iraqi positions by the end of the week, other sources said.

The Marines have massed around 90,000 of their number in the Gulf region — which amounts to about 75 percent of the Corps.

"With that many in the region, it's clear the Pentagon brass wants a classic Marine beach assault," said a senior Pentagon military officer.

The floating force of Marines operates under the "umbrella" of a Navy carrier battle group, which is able to put fighters and other protective aircraft aloft to protect against any attack from the sea or sky.

Their task is to transfer a major fighting force from the sea to the land, a form of warfare honed to a specialized art by the Navy and Marine Corps.

Experts in amphibious warfare note that such a large force is also capable of using large numbers of ships and Marines to stage feints, or decoy attacks, to force Iraqi shore defenders to thin out their lines.

For example, three separate attacks could be mounted, but two arms of the movement could change direction and suddenly forge together in one area in order to take advantage of an enemy weakness, the experts said.

The task force also could mount clandestine operations, participate in mine hunting, or even stage smaller, short-term shore raids, the experts said.

The Marines are aboard a wide array of specialized ships, affectionately dubbed "Gators," that are designed to disgorge Marine tanks, hovercraft, troops, helicopters, howitzers, armored vehicles and a vast array of armament.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

### Hosing down the ashes

A Lubbock city firefighter, J. Adams, hoses down the grass outside the Athletic Training Center after police officers had

already put the fire out by beating it with burlap sacks.

## Some Iraqi units said below 50 percent capabilities; Troops targeted

By The Associated Press

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Increasingly heavy allied bombing has cut the effectiveness of some of Saddam Hussein's ground troops by more than half, and even harsher punishment is planned in the days ahead, a senior U.S. Air Force officer said Tuesday.

The relentless U.S.-led bombing also is cutting supply lines to Iraqi troops at "a pretty fantastic rate," said Col. John McBroom, commander of the First Tactical Fighter Wing.

In an interview with The Associated Press and two other news organizations, McBroom said more bombing runs are being aimed at Saddam's

troops each day. The allies are able to concentrate on the troops because they are easing up on earlier targets, including Iraq's nuclear and chemical facilities.

"Most of our sorties now are geared toward attriting out the people in Kuwait," McBroom said, using the military euphemism for killing. "We're taking a very heavy toll on the troops. ... (The) Republican Guard south through Kuwait, most of the packages are going in that area."

McBroom, whose wing flies F-15 escorts for allied bombers, said the success of air attacks on Iraqi troops had convinced him that any plans for an allied ground assault should be put on hold.

"The air war is absolutely getting

to him," McBroom said. "He's getting pounded. ... I would hope we do not go in on the ground until we have almost completely obliterated him from the air."

As McBroom spoke, several of his F-15s were scrambled from a major air base in Saudi Arabia, presumably in response to Iraqi air activity. McBroom said Iraq's air force has been flying infrequently since the war began and that such scrambles were uncommon.

McBroom said allied warplanes "rule the skies very easily" and are beginning to inflict heavy damage on Saddam's ground forces, including elite Republican Guard divisions.

On Monday, another Air Force officer, Maj. Bob Baltzer, said in the

days before a ground war the air campaign would be almost solely focused on attacking ground forces, with the goal to cut their fighting power at least in half. He said the battlefield would be mapped in boxes to help prevent allied bombing in sectors being heavily traveled by allied ground forces.

"We have a very good idea of what the targets are and where they are," Baltzer said.

McBroom, too, said pilots have detailed information on Iraqi targets. He wouldn't say if the allies want to cut Iraq's effectiveness by half before attacking.

Still, he said: "We're headed in that direction for sure."

## Legalization of illicit drugs remains an issue

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

Despite efforts to deter drug use and sales, some people are fighting to legalize the use of illicit drugs in the United States.

Detective Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department said legalization is not the answer to America's drug problem.

"How can something this vicious and mean be turned into something that will promote the good of society?" Price said. "It would only destroy society, not make it better."

According to Drug Abuse Update, some 200,000 college students surveyed nationwide say legalization is not the way to go. Only 17 percent favor legalizing drugs, compared to 50 percent in 1977.

Proponents of legalization say it would generate money into the nation's economy and get drug dealers off the streets. Some advocates have said the marijuana plant has high nutritional value and

is less harmful than cigarette smoking.

Price said that if a person smokes marijuana or is around someone smoking, there is a 5 percent chance his or her child will be genetically affected. The risk increases to 25 percent in the next generation and continues to increase with each generation.

He said it costs the taxpayers \$65,000 a year to take care of one genetically mutated child as a result of parental drug use. Price said this will reduce the economy rather than expand it.

"Legalizing drugs may get the dealers off the streets, but more money will be spent for those needing treatment," Price said. "The addicts will still be there with legalization, and there may not be enough good folks to financially take care of the bad ones if legalization becomes a reality."

Johan Deprez, an economics professor, said that if drugs were legalized in a free-market society, the belief is people will behave in a

rational manner and would not abuse drugs.

Deprez said legalization also may cut down on crime and the need for law enforcement.

"Along the same lines, if alcohol laws were looser in the United States, I believe there would not be such a rate of addiction," Deprez said. "However, I am from Belgium and I grew up around alcohol ever since I was knee high. I was socialized differently."

In 1988 the alcohol and tobacco industries spent more than \$4 billion on advertising and marketing while the illicit drug industry spent nothing.

As a result of the advertising, there were 106 million alcohol users and 57 million cigarette smokers. In contrast, there were 12 million marijuana users and three million cocaine users.

Anti-legalization supporters say mass production plus mass marketing equals mass consumption and mass profits.

## Task force formed to deter sexual assault

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

If current social trends and attitudes toward rape continue, one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime, but only 10 to 25 percent of the sexual assaults will be reported, said Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students.

The rape awareness for men task force, a subcommittee of the Texas Tech Personal Safety Committee, was formed to help deter sexual assault by informing men and women about the rape spectrum. The rape spectrum includes behavior as seemingly innocent as sexist jokes and more potentially dangerous behavior such as sexual innuendos, catcalls and sexual assault.

"Through education, we hope to raise men's consciousness about rape," Arkell said. "Women are constantly aware of rape, and men are not. We hope to change that by offering an atmosphere that men are comfortable asking questions in."

The task force asks men to work for reform in their attitudes toward the

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—Brenda Arkell

subject of rape by encouraging the women they care about to take the threat of rape seriously, to help them reject their social conditioning that passivity and weakness are feminine and to help prevent further rapes by reporting all sexual harassment.

"Through this program we hope to reduce the potential for women to be victimized," Arkell said.

The task force also hopes to educate men about measures they can take to protect themselves, she said. The presentation includes a discussion about protection against false accusations of rape and reminds them that a

paternal lawsuit can be the consequence of unsafe sexual activity.

Arkell said men can be sexually assaulted as well, particularly in prisons. The rape spectrum offers no support for traumatized men and even causes them to question their masculinity. The task force hopes to remedy this situation by offering support for men as well as women.

The task force includes representatives from Tech, the Lubbock Police Department, the district attorney's office and Women's Protective Services.

## Budget requests due today for all student organizations



Craig Albin  
Guest Columnist

Feb. 9 (9 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.)  
Feb. 10 (3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.)  
Feb. 15 (3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.)  
Feb. 16 (9 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.)  
Feb. 17 (3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

If an organization's members think they might not qualify for funding as stated in the funding request packet, then we advise that you submit a copy of your organization's constitution and by-laws along with 13 copies of your budget for consideration by the budget committee. Remember, any registered organization failing to submit their budgets by 5 p.m. today will not be considered by the committee. The funding bill will have to undergo three readings before the Student Senate. During this time,

organizations not receiving funding may utilize the appeal process by having its respective senators attempt to amend the bill from the senate floor.

Upon the third reading, the bill will be voted on by the senate. The dates for these readings and for the senate's action upon the bill are as follows:

first reading: March 7  
second reading: March 28  
third reading and vote: April 4

The organizations receiving funding for 1991-92 will be notified by a letter sent to their advisor by April 15. Your organization's promptness in the funding process is greatly appreciated.

All organizations registered with the Student Organization Services office who desire Student Association funding must submit their budget requests to the Student Association office by 5 p.m. today.

Upon submitting the budgets, each organization will have the opportunity to schedule an interview time on one of the following days:

Feb. 8 (3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

## Postwar dreams for Middle East lead to disaster, not compromise

By LESLIE GELB  
N.Y. Times News Service

Contrary to frequent charges, Bush administration officials are thinking about the postwar peace process. The direction of their brainstorming will displease knee-jerk advocates of an international Mideast conference and give Yasser Arafat a well-deserved diplomatic body blow.

The ideas, and they are only ideas at this point, are grandiose and sound tinny to a political ear. But they spring from the shocks of war and the power of dreams — the stuff that breakthroughs are made of.

One track, encased in regionwide plans for economic cooperation and arms control, would try to clear the way for negotiations between two of the region's most bitter enemies, Israel and Syria. This regional effort, and not a Mideast conference, would be the diplomatic starting point.

The second and parallel track would be laid by a generous Israeli offer to West Bank and Gaza Strip Palestinians for direct talks. The aim would be to make it tempting and possible for Palestinian locals to split from PLO headquarters in Tunis.

These tracks could be set whatever Saddam Hussein's fate, although his early retirement to the post of color commentator for CNN would clearly benefit any peace process. The most immediate obstacle to the two tracks is not Saddam Hussein, but his now popular demand for an international conference.

Such a conclave would produce only endless haggling over its own powers and guarantee Israel's isolation and intransigence. But administration officials know that the United States cannot simply discard the idea.

Britain, France and several Arab countries are paying dues in war and will expect it as their pound of peace. The challenge for Washington will be to convince them that the conference might serve a useful purpose if convened later rather than sooner.

The right partners to start negotiations are Israel and Syria, under the rubric of a Mideast-wide conference on military and economic cooperation. They hold the key to future stability in the region.

The pivotal question is Syrian President Assad's willingness to play. His historical instinct would be to reach for undisputed leadership of the

radical Arab world, whatever Saddam Hussein's position after the war.

But Assad is neither a romantic nor a masochist. He is a consummate strategist whose dispatch of Syrian troops to defend Saudi Arabia shows an appreciation of new strategic realities.

He no longer has his Soviet military protector and is without funds. To rebuild his shattered economy, he can turn only to Saudi Arabia. The Saudis can use this dependence to nudge him toward talks with Israel. And it is to Israel that he must turn to fulfill his dream of restoring the Golan Heights to Syrian sovereignty.

Prime Minister Shamir shares the Syrian dictator's unromantic personality. Yet he and his fellow hardliners make no secret of their willingness to probe Damascus on peace. They also know that if Assad would deal with them, the fearful Saudis and Jordanians would be close behind.

But none of these Arab states would dare talk directly to Israel unless Shamir opened the second track for negotiations with the Palestinians. With all Palestinians in a state of shock and disarray, the moment could be ripe for an imaginative

## Student Senate Special election called to vote on proposed constitutional amendment



Todd Joy  
Guest Columnist

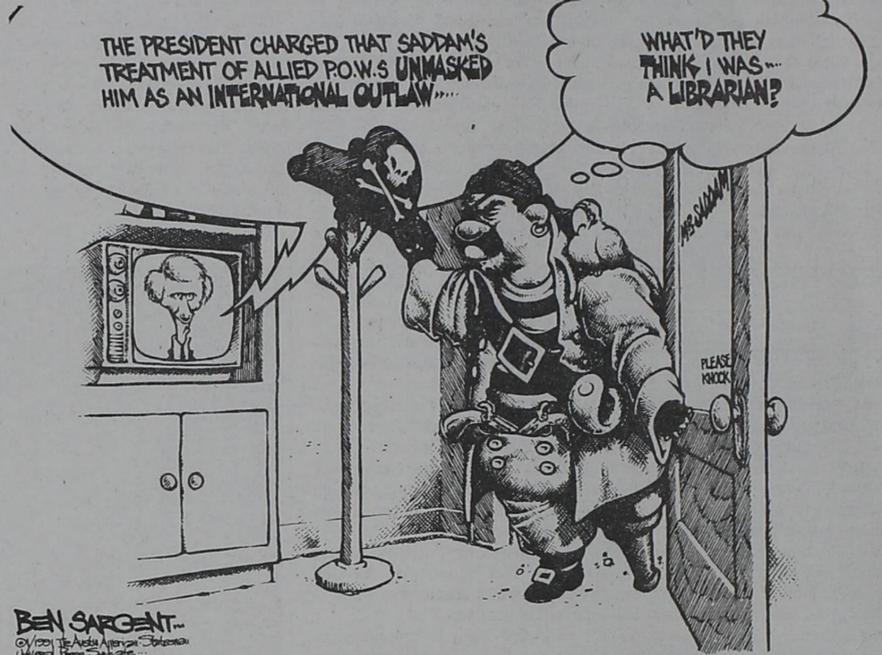
Today the Student Association is conducting a special election to vote on a constitutional amendment. The proposal, if passed, would amend the Student Association's constitution with regards to

the procedure in which senator's-at-large are elected.

Under the current system, candidates for at-large seats select one of five "places" in which to run. The top vote-getter in each race is the winner. The amendment would change the procedure in that all at-large candidates would run in a single ballot position with the top five vote-getters being elected.

The reason for the amendment is that according to the constitution, the potential exists that a candidate receiving less votes than another may win the seat. For example, the candidate finishing second in the Place 4 election could conceivably have received more votes than the winner in the Place 5 election.

Because of the constitutional nature of the current system, a vote is required to amend it. Polls are open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. I encourage you to take time to vote "Yes" for the proposed amendment.



BEN SARGENT  
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Israeli initiative. Historically, the power of Middle Eastern dreams has derived from their single-mindedness and ex-

clusivity. The separate dreams of Arabs and Israelis lend themselves well to war, not compromise. But by ruminating on how to use the gulf

crisis to retrack these dreams, administration officials are on to something bold and attractive.

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### Letters

#### Smothering free speech

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent firing of Francisco Rodriguez. I cannot believe that this university would cut off its conservative nose despite its ugly face. I suppose he was fired because of his last editorial, "Echoes in Lubbock unnatural."

Well, I'm sure none of you have ever said the word "f-k" before. Grow up, we are mature growing adults that say a lot worse words in our conversation. I am tired of our tightwad administration barreling down the throat of journalism. You are smothering the right of free expression.

It makes me sick to think that because a few people out of thousands who attend Texas Tech didn't like the

article, you fired an intelligent and highly skilled managing editor. I don't know what kind of political games the administration plays with each other, but I think they stink — and you can quote me on that one.

Melissa King

#### Censorship battle

To The Editor:

Oh wow, is this ever a fun subject for a journalist to deal with. I gave up fighting the censorship issue in high school after being censored many times. This was one reason for me leaving the newsroom in favor of an on-air studio.

Unfortunately, there is some measure of restraint in the radio are public domain and owned by no one (government, maybe) I have no serious grounds to complain about that. However, the press is owned by

a person and not the government. Let's just take a look at what this fuss is all about.

First, the word "F-k" is a real word. If you're not lazy, you can go to the library here at Tech and look it up in the Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Oh, I'm sorry. I gave the library away. So perhaps we should remove that book from the shelf. Hey, while you're at it, take all the Stephen King novels, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. novels, and Rolling Stone magazines off the shelf, too. After all, "F-k" is such an out of the ordinary, seldom used, and never-heard-by-children-under-the-age-of-18 word.

So, once again I have renewed my fight against censorship. I suppose the one good thing that comes out of censorship is that books and recordings (like "As Nasty As They Wanna Be") that are banned become collectors' items. It's a worn out, tired bat-

tle, and I think we have more right now in this world to worry about than the word "F-k" appearing in a newspaper article. I'm sorry I'm not so perfect, but I won't apologize for being literarily offensive. If you don't want to read it, turn the page.

Andrew Terhaar

#### 'Rush' pinpoints wartime feelings

To The Editor:

Because the ground war may possibly begin at any time because of Iraqi attacks on the Allied ground forces, blood will most likely be shed and POWs taken, as some are already. (Unfortunately, the air attack was apparently not adequate enough.) I have found that the lyrics to the song "Red Sector A" from the album "Rush: Grace Under Pressure" was rather interesting, il-

lustrating a possible (but not probable) wartime scenario.

Although the content is somewhat morbid and mysterious, it is not meant as my opinion to what I think is going to happen in the gulf (I really do hope we can get this over with as soon as possible). Rather, it emphasizes the seriousness of this war and forthcoming possible scenarios of what might happen...

All that we can do is just survive  
All that we can do to help ourselves is stay alive

Ragged lines of ragged grey  
Skeletons, they shuffle away  
Shouting guards and smoking guns  
Will cut down the unlucky ones

I clutch the wire fence until my fingers bleed  
A wound that will not heal, A heart that cannot feel

Hoping that the horror will recede  
Hoping that tomorrow, we'll all be

freed  
Sickness to insanity, Prayer to profanity

Days and weeks and months go by  
Don't feel the hunger — too weak to cry

I hear the sound of gunfire at the prison gate  
Are the liberators here?  
Do I hope or do I fear?

For my father and my brother — it's too late  
But I must help my mother stand up straight

Are we the last ones left alive?  
Are we the only human beings to survive?

Another song, "Distant Early Warning," from the same album, is also stimulating (the one talking about warnings for war/attacks).

Steven Brooks

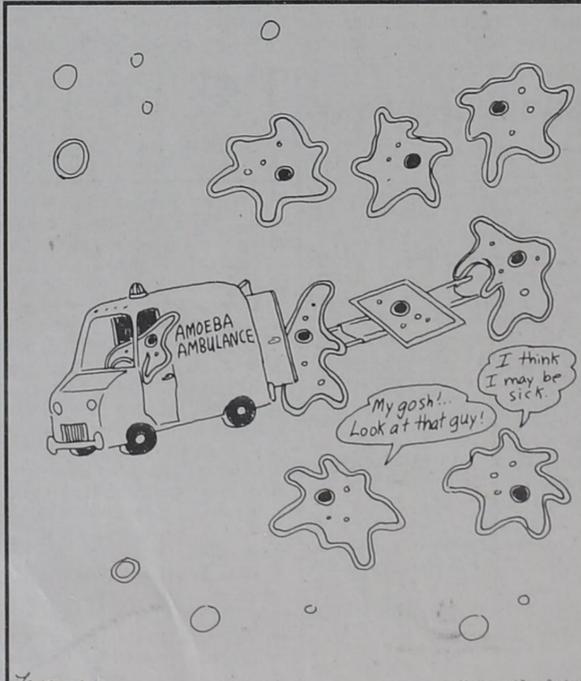
### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

### The University Daily



"Good heavens — just look at you! You've been down at the Fergusons' porch light, haven't you?"



"My gosh... Look at that guy!"  
"I think I may be sick."

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## Fixating on war detrimental to lifestyle says Tech psychology prof

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

The media coverage of the war may bring stressful times for individuals with loved ones serving in the gulf, a Texas Tech psychology professor said.

"The more time someone spends fixated on the war, the more detrimental it will be to his or her lifestyle," Matthew Lambert said.

Micki Blansett, an English major from Grapevine, knows the feelings of anxiety and loss in the wake of loved ones serving in the gulf. Blansett's boyfriend, Tech student Cpl. Mark Allen, is stationed in the gulf.

Blansett was with Allen the day he received his orders to ship out to the gulf. Allen remained strong because he knew he had a job to do, she said.

"I was in complete shock. It felt like somebody had reached inside me and pulled out my insides," Blansett said.

For the first few days, Blansett kept herself busy trying to deny what was happening. After Allen left, she knew that an outlet or support group would be the only answer to getting through the anxiety.

"My relationship with God has grown and given me strength. If Mark dies, I know it won't be in vain, but I don't dwell on that possibility," Blansett said.

Blansett said people do not realize how much the Persian Gulf war has affected Tech students.

"It is very difficult to conjugate Spanish verbs when you know your boyfriend could die tomorrow," Blansett said.

To combat feelings of helplessness while her boyfriend is fighting in the gulf, Blansett attends many pro-soldier rallies in Lubbock.

"The anti-war protestors say they support the troops in the Middle East, but their protesting hurts the morale of the soldiers and that is not support," Blansett said.

Everyone does not have to support the war, but anti-war protestors should write local politicians and congressmen and women, not protest against the soldiers, she said.

Blansett said she is grateful for the support she has received from family, friends and campus organizations. She is particularly grateful to Sigma Phi Epsilon, Allen's fraternity, for its

unconditional support for the safe return of all men and women stationed in the gulf.

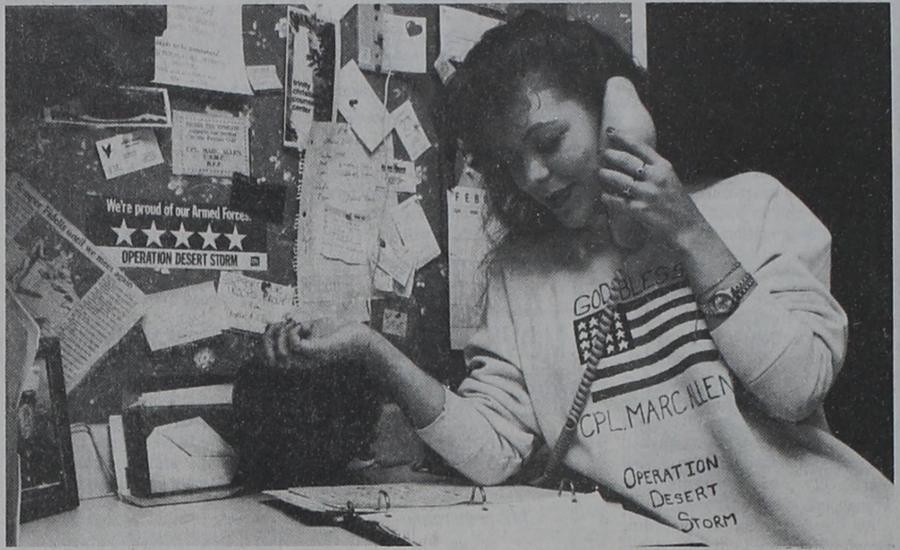
Lambert said that friends, boyfriends and girlfriends of loved ones overseas may not have the access to support groups that family members do. Friends may feel more stress because the groups are closed to them.

The Psychology Department is starting a program for Tech students whose loved ones are serving in the gulf, he said.

Lambert said that individuals must try to maintain some form of routine, he said. Getting involved with recreational activities such as running or swimming may relieve some of the anxieties individuals have about the war.

Lambert said that people need emotional outlets. People should find churches where they can draw support both spiritually and emotionally, he said. At the same time, they cannot hide or shut out concerns for loved ones overseas.

For more information about local support groups, contact the Psychology Department at 742-3737.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

### Calling up support

To help combat the feelings of hopelessness that surround friends and family of those in the

gulf, Micki Blansett talks on the phone to one of the many people she helps in her spare time.

## Writing center eager to help any student organize papers

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

Assistance is available in the Writing Center in the English building for any student who needs help with writing papers for classes.

Lady Brown, director of the Writing Center, said that the writing assistants, who are usually faculty members or teaching assistants, help the students generate ideas, organize and develop their papers.

"We act as informed readers," Brown said. "We don't proofread or edit. We see ourselves as part of the writing process and hope that students can become better writers and feel better about their papers when they leave."

Brown said that the Writing Center has been on campus for about 10 years but has been expanding by obtaining new tutors and keeping longer hours over the years.

"In the fall of '89, we read an average of 700 papers, and now we average around 1,100," she said. "Recently, the department has received some extra funding to extend our hours and to have more writing assistants."

Brown said that in the past they usually read freshmen and sophomore level papers, but they will read papers from any student.

"We will read through resumes and letters of recommendation. We

also want to stress that we don't just take English papers," she said. "We will read papers from any course. Some professors even recommend us for certain assignments."

The Writing Center is not designed to write a student's paper for him or her.

"It is not our duty to put out a polished paper, but we can help students express better what they are trying to say in their papers," she said.

Brown said that the writing assistants are carefully selected.

"Our writing assistants are top quality," she said. "They must have good interpersonal skills, which means they should be able to relate well with the students."

"Students need positive reinforcement when it comes to their writing. It makes it easier when a writing assistant shows what the student is doing right, rather than pointing out all of their mistakes."

In the past, writing centers have had a bad reputation because students thought they were only for remedial level students and that the writing assistants acted as tutors.

"We are trying to emphasize that any student can benefit from the Writing Center, no matter what academic level they are on. The people who help with the papers at the center are writing assistants, not tutors," Brown said.

## IFC and Panhellenic host Tech Talk

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic hosted a session of Tech Talk aimed at this semester's fraternity pledge classes and last semester's sorority pledge classes Tuesday.

"Our main goal tonight is to try to educate you on the Greek system and to discuss some of the major issues facing our system both nationally and locally," said Chris Loveless, fraternity and community relations chairman for IFC.

A panel of six fielded questions about rape, alcohol, scholarship and the positive aspects of Greek life from an audience of about 100.

Joel Wetzel, IFC rush chairman for fall 1991, and Brandalyn Charlesworth, Panhellenic rush chairwoman for fall, acted as informal masters of ceremonies.

"You all made the correct decision because you all came to college. That's the most important thing," Wetzel said.

On the issue of scholarship, most of the Tech faculty on the panel stressed that being a Greek or a non-Greek had little to do with the faculty perception of students.

"I think there is a stereotype about Greeks, promoted obviously by television and motion pictures, and also by the way some people in the Greek community act, but I don't believe that to be true as far as my experiences," said Bill Dean, Ex-Students Association director and Phi Delta Theta adviser.

"I don't even notice whether a student is Greek or not," said Jeff Elias,



psychology professor and Theta Chi adviser. "But don't think fraternities promote scholarship. If they do, it is more of an afterthought."

The panel also discussed the legal and psychological aspects of rape.

Kelly Whitman, Rape Crisis Center assistant director, said a number of Tech students are raped, but they are most often raped off campus.

Assistant District Attorney Luke Jordan reminded the audience that rape is a felony, whether it is committed by a Greek or a non-Greek.

"Rape has a tremendous psychological impact," Elias said. Some panel members seemed adamant on the subject of alcohol.

"I believe in what the Greek system can do, but I think it's facing extinction and it's mostly because of alcohol," Elias said.

"The way the law is now, organizations are held to a greater degree of responsibility than ever before, and they must be careful," Jordan said.

The positive aspects of Greek life also were stressed.

Elias stressed that group identity is good for people, and every panel member said that some strides have been made from within the Greek community to better the Greek image.

by a hidden camera, Tilton said he knew why the reporter was doing the interview.

"You know that I'm going to bring some ratings and sell more commercials for your Jews in New York," Tilton said.

## Campus Briefs

### TLA taking registration applications

The Tech Leadership Academy will accept registration applications until 5 p.m., Friday. Applications can be obtained in the Student Organizations Services Office in the University Center.

The annual conference is designed for Tech students to learn how to enhance their leadership skills.

The conference will take place Friday and Saturday. Program sessions are scheduled from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, and 9 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, with breaks for meals.

The full conference fee is \$15, which includes two meals and a choice of six out of 32 leadership program sessions.

Sponsors of the conference include the SOS office, the Dean of Students Office and the HIV/AIDS Issues Awareness Committee.

### Applications for nurses due by Feb. 15

Applications for licensed vocational nurses seeking admission to the baccalaureate program for the 1991 summer session will be accepted through Feb. 15 by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Applications for the nursing master's degree program will be accepted through April 1.

For registered nurses seeking admission to the 1991 summer session at the Permian Basin campus in Odessa, applications will be accepted through March 25.

Contact Associate Dean Brenda Cleary, TTHSC School of Nursing, 800 W. Fourth St., Odessa, Texas 79761 or call (915) 335-5150 for more information about applications for the Permian Basin campus.

## House may vote first on lottery

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The sponsor of a proposal to create a state lottery said Tuesday the House must vote on the measure before the Senate, but refused to say whether he has the necessary two-thirds vote to pass it.

"It looks real good" for passage, said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston.

He said the House must act first on the measure because the Senate passed a lottery proposal in a previous legislative session.

"It's our turn," Wilson said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said that sounds right to him.

"From a personal standpoint ... it would make sense to me that it come from the House first," he said.

But a hearing has not yet been scheduled in the House State Affairs Committee, which is headed by Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center. Laney said he personally opposes a lottery, but that doesn't affect how he schedules bills for a hearing.

"I've got a lot of other bills to hear," Laney said. He said a hearing probably would be held in the next couple of weeks.

Creation of a Texas lottery has been designated emergency legislation by Gov. Ann Richards.

The proposal would require a constitutional amendment to be approved by voters. The secretary of state's office has said if the measure is to go on the May 4 ballot, it would be preferable for it to pass the Legislature by Feb. 19.

## TV evangelist apologizes for anti-semitic remark made to reporter

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Dallas television evangelist has apologized for anti-Semitic remarks he made to a reporter recently, but even the

apology was unsettling to some Jewish leaders.

"I made a slight statement that could be taken derogatorily, and to all of you of Jewish descent, I apologize to you publicly," said Robert Tilton, pastor of the Word of Faith Church, at

the end of his 1½ hour Sunday worship program.

Tilton made the statements during an interview with a reporter from the syndicated program Inside Edition, broadcast locally Thursday.

During the conversation, recorded

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## 'Green Card' tells realistic love story; fairy tale ending nowhere to be found

By LYDIA GUAJARDO  
The University Daily

If you are looking for the fairy tale of the year this is not it. However, this heart-warming story will leave you in such confusion, you will be awaiting part two of "Green Card".

But one must not forget that this is one of the hipper films of the year and a must for all to see.

Andie MacDowell portrays a young, energetic horticulturist, Bronte, who is only interested in her plants, weeds and the decaying environment around her. Bronte's tasks include creating gardens for the underprivileged families of New York City and rebuilding the greenhouse in her apartment.

At the beginning of the film, Bronte thinks she is in love with a co-worker and may never be able to find true love. Little does she know that her views on marriage will change when the unexpected "oaf," George, comes into her life.

Gerard Depardieu plays the large-bodied French composer, George, who stumbles into Bronte's life against her will. Their lives become a terrible struggle against each other and as fate would have

it, love plays a major role toward the end of the plot.

The acting of both of these young actors is refreshing and enlightening. Both portray their characters in a real sense and cause the audience to sympathize with each one

of their mishaps.

The film also features Bebe Neuwirth ("Cheers") as Lauren, the young hip artist. Lauren is intrigued by George and curious as to why he has made a sudden entrance in Bronte's life.

She also finds George attractive and makes several attempts to find out his purpose in Bronte's life.

New York City is the setting for this love story and oddly enough it does not glamorize the hip or trendy aspects of the city. Instead, the film displays the lower and average income areas of New York. Central Park and the antique apartment rented by Bronte are common sites of the movie.

This cute love story is a modern day recreation of "Beauty and the Beast". Unfortunately the end is not as heart warming as the rest of the film.

The film brings total opposites of the world together and forces them to conform to each others' lifestyle while unavoidably falling in love. The film is spicy and full of spunk. It is a sure bet for an enjoyable evening. \$\$\$\$

### Lifestyle's MOVIE SCALE

"What's it worth?"

- \$\$\$\$\$ money's no object
- \$\$\$\$ full-price rating
- \$\$\$ bargain matinee
- \$\$ dollar movie
- \$ wait for cable
- ¢ read a book

## Der Flughafen: entertainment haven

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

Quick, what does der Flughafen sound like? A famous Nazi military campaign, the sound of a blowing nose or perhaps an unusual bar with clientele to match.

Actually der Flughafen, 4706 4th St., is the German term for airport but it might as well be the English word for fun.

Terri Drake, one of the club's bartenders, described der Flughafen as a neighborhood hangout reminiscent of NBC-TV's "Cheers" — complete with a rambling postman just like Cliff.

"He'll stand at the end of the bar and drink beer talking to himself. He wears these dark glasses even at night," Drake said.

In addition to the postman, der Flughafen features an erotic dancer of sorts.

"There is this filthy man who

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gropes all the women and dances naked. He doesn't do it all the time but he is pretty funny when he does," she said.

So when does all this excitement get under way? Drake said you never can tell when free-form dancers will strut their stuff, but it is a good bet to happen during happy hour — 5 to 7 p.m. — or soon thereafter.

One interesting feature, besides the

patrons themselves, is the ambience of der Flughafen. Featuring erotic red lights, dark wood paneling and bathrooms with graffiti, this is a bar to be reckoned with.

In addition, the bar features pool tables, a Compact Disc jukebox and Natural Light and Milwaukee's Best beer on tap.

With a name like der Flughafen, there should be some interesting stories about its history. But in actuality, its history is rather plain.

Der Flughafen opened in the late 60s as a private club. In the mid-70s, when Lubbock changed its laws concerning the sale of liquor by the drink in bars, der Flughafen opened to the public. It has been a mainstay ever since.

Regardless of what happened in the past, der Flug, as Drake affectionately calls it, with its unusual name, David Lynch-style atmosphere and entertainment involving some nudity, stands out as club of the week.

## KTXT's Really Big 20

1. (12) The Orb — "Little Fluffy Clouds"
2. (5) Afghan Whigs — "Sister Brother"
3. (1) The Jesus and Mary Chain — "Reverbatation"
4. (2) Lush — "Sweetness & Light"
5. (8) The Kitchens of Distinction — "Prize"
6. (3) Television Personalities — "This Time There's No Happy Ending"
7. (6) Ride — "Chelsea Girl"
8. (11) Teenage Fanclub — "Sweetness & Light"
9. (7) The Replacements — "Someone Take the Wheel"
10. (4) Fortran 5 — "Crazy Earth"
11. (9) Danielle Dax — "Tomorrow Never Knows"
12. (18) Meat Beat Manifesto — "Psyche Out"
13. (15) Inspiral Carpets — "This Is How It Feels"
14. (20) Book of Love — "Alice Everyday"
15. (17) Galaxie 500 — "Melt Away"



16. (10) Erasure — "Too Darn Hot"
  17. (13) The Pixies — "Dig For Fire"
  18. (16) The Cure — "Hello, I Love You"
  19. (NEW) Wendy and Lisa — "Mother of Pearl"
  20. (14) The Field Mice — "Sensitive"
- Numbers in parenthesis indicate standings last week.  
For the week ending Feb. 9.  
KTXT's Really Big Twenty — 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays.

## War causes travel woes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — From the silent slots in Vegas to the Hawaiian beaches where oil-drenched sunbathers find they have the sand to themselves, America's tourism industry is getting pinched by war and recession.

"The telephone lines are very quiet," said Nancy Daniels, a spokeswoman for the Kahala Hilton in Hawaii.

Reservations are down and cancellations up, she said. Her hotel is ordinarily more than 90 percent full in January, but is "somewhere in the high 70s" now, she said.

Travel agents, hotels, restaurants and others are not quite sure what is hitting them the hardest. It could be fears of terrorism and sadness over combat, or it could be a shortage of money faced by people thrown out of work. Maybe a combination.

Because the economy turned sour and the war with Iraq got under way in winter, it was hard to immediately judge the impact on regions that get the bulk of their visitors in warm-weather months.

Some ski areas say a shortage of snow probably has done them more harm than fallout from the Persian Gulf War. Elsewhere, the roots of the problems aren't so apparent, although circumstantial evidence is accumulating fast.

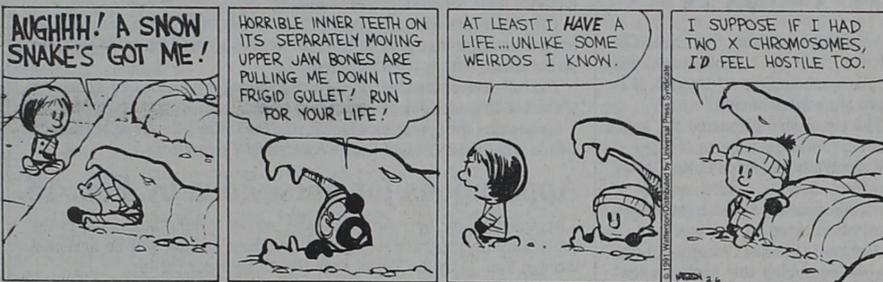
"Hotel occupancies are down, advance bookings have fallen off, and for the first time, group tours are canceling," said Gov. John Waihee of Hawaii, where tourism is the dominant industry and this should be the peak season. "If present trends continue, we face even more severe consequences, including the possibility of employee layoffs."

Weekend gamblers are staying away from Las Vegas. In North Carolina, attendance is off at such attractions as the Wright Brothers National Monument.

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## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Mayor Ventura still wrestler at heart

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. — New Mayor Jesse Ventura, a former pro wrestler known as "The Body," neglects to leave his wrestling persona at the door when dealing with the City Council in this Minneapolis suburb, his critics say.

Dressed with a black knotted bandana on his head, a black T-shirt, pants and boots, the 39-year-old Ventura joked about appointing an assistant weed inspector and pretended to pop City Manager Craig Rapp on the head with his gavel during his first council meeting in mid-January.

When Ventura said he wanted to open decision-making to more citizens, especially those from racial minorities, he was accused by some

council members of race-baiting.

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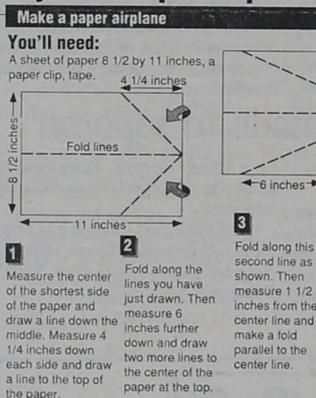
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11:00	Painting Thinking	W/Fortune Concentration	Young & Resless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Art Forum Crime File	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
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5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair 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	Live from Lincoln	Unsolved Mysteries	48 Hours	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Rear Window'
8:00	Center	Night Court Seinfeld	Movie Awards	D. Houser Married	Window
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## Tech women cruise by Lady Aggies 66-55 McMillan, Ware power Raiders to fourth straight

By ANDREW HARRIS  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team took a step closer to cracking the Top 25 poll with an impressive 66-55 victory over Texas A&M Tuesday night in front of 905 fans at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders used a game-high 24 points and 12 rebounds from junior forward Teresa McMillan and 45 percent shooting from the field to post their 14th win in 16 games.

"I felt like we played really well," coach Marsha Sharp said after Tech's eighth Southwest Conference win. "I think our kids had some great execution a few trips in the second half. We went through a slump in the first half where we quit scoring."

"But the second half we came back and were fairly consistent offensively."

With the win, the Raiders improv-



McMillan Ware

ed their SWC record to 8-2 and 17-4 overall, while the Lady Aggies dropped to 4-6 in league play and 9-11 overall.

Tech controlled the entire second half, leading by as many as 19 points when McMillan hit a four-footer at the 13:26 mark of the final period to give the Raiders a commanding 46-27 lead.

The Lady Aggies made a run at the Tech lead midway through the second half, going on an eight-nothing run with 9:26 to play capped off by Texas A&M forward Yolanda Brown's layup.

But the Raiders quickly bounced

back and built the lead back to 13 on the strength of back-to-back layups by senior guard Tammy Walker.

"We felt like if we could get (Tammy) Walker out in a situation where she could take somebody to the wing if they were in a pressure defense and go backdoor, we wanted her to do that all of the time," Sharp said.

Sharp was also pleased with the way McMillan picked up the slack when Texas A&M concentrated on guarding Jennifer Buck.

"I'll tell you, McMillan was really the difference in the game," Sharp said.

Lady Aggie junior guard Sheri Dillard led the scoring for Texas A&M, ending the night with 16 points on 6 of 10 shots from the field and 2 of 4 from the free throw line.

Tech entered the locker room with a comfortable eight-point lead at 31-23 behind McMillan's 15 first-half points.

Texas A&M tried to keep things close in the first half, not allowing

Tech to build a lead of more than six points.

But senior guard Alexis Ware's layup with :03 left before intermission gave the Raiders an eight-point advantage.

Ware finished the game with eight points and a game-high eight assists.

Texas Tech (66)  
Walker 4-8 0-2 8, Kirkland 5-12 2-3 14, Buck 3-9 0-4 6, Ware 4-7 0-0 8, McMillan 9-15 6-6 24, Kersey 1-1 0-0 2, Wilson 1-8 2-2 4.  
Totals 27-60 10-12 66  
Texas A&M (55)  
Russo 5-11 0-0 11, Dillard 6-10 2-4 16, Hill 1-11 6-6 8, Medlock 2-3 1-2 5, Burket 2-5 2-4 6, Brown 4-5 2-3 10.  
Totals 22-52 13-19 55

Halftime score — Tech 31, Texas A&M 23.  
Three-point goals — Tech 2-3 (Kirkland 2-3), Texas A&M 2-4 (Dillard 2-3, Hill 0-1). Total fouls — Tech 12, Texas A&M 13. Rebounds — Tech 33 (McMillan 12), Texas A&M 36 (Russo 7). Assists — Tech 13 (Ware 8), Texas A&M 12 (Dillard, Hill 3). Turnovers — Tech 17 (Walker 4), Texas A&M 21 (Russo, Hill 4). Steals — Tech 14 (Ware 4), Texas A&M 5 (Dillard 2). Blocked shots — Tech 8 (Wilson 5), Texas A&M 0. Attendance — 905.

## Tech looks for second straight win against Aggies

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum has not been very kind to the Texas A&M Aggies the past few years, and they once again must face the Texas Tech men's basketball team at 7:30 p.m. tonight in "The Bubble".

The Red Raiders and Texas A&M have met 33 previous times in Lubbock, with Tech leading the series 23-10.

The Raiders lead the overall series with the Aggies 39-37.

Tech won the first meeting this season in College Station by a score of 77-72, giving the Raiders their second Southwest Conference win.

Tech is coming off a close victory against Southern Methodist on Saturday led by senior Steve Miles' fifth consecutive 20-point game.

Miles scored 28 points in the contest and has increased his average to 15.3 points and 6.6 rebounds per outing

this season.

Miles is also shooting 53.5 percent from the field so far this year, ranking him ninth in the SWC.

With 17 points against the Mustangs, senior Derex Butts recorded his ninth straight double figure game.

The streak began when the Raiders first met Texas A&M Jan. 5, when Butts scored 19 points.

Butts is currently second on the team in scoring with 13.5 points per game this year.

Junior-college transfer Bryant Moore has emerged as the Raiders' point-guard, dishing out 55 assists in the seven games he has started.

For the season, Moore is averaging 5.3 assists per contest, and against SMU, Moore broke the school record for most assists in a game with 12.

Sophomore Barron Brown is coming out of his best game of the year, with his 19 point performance against the Mustangs.

Brown is averaging 6.1 points per game and is hitting 38.6 percent of his shots from the three-point stripe.

Coach Kermit Davis brings his 0-9 (5-15 overall) Texas A&M ball club in-

to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for the first time under his direction.

Senior Lynn Suber, a 6-foot-2 guard from Hopkinsville, Ky., leads the Aggie attack this season.

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# Recreational Sports

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## INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

### Injury Clinic continues

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information please call 742-3351.

### All-Nighter winners announced

The 11th Annual Rec Sports All-Nighter concluded early Saturday morning with the finals of all the tournaments and champions crowned.

Early in the evening, Jim Barber bested 57 other shooters to claim the preliminary 3-point shot contest with 16 points. Barber and four other top shooters will shoot tonight at the A&M-Tech basketball game for the Pepsi 3-point championship. In the Slam Dunk contest, Rod Martin won the 9-foot championship while Darryl Barnes took top honors in the 10-foot division.

Other tournament champs saw In The Dark repeat as Lazer Tag winners with a 2-to-1 edge over Hard Core. The Wal Gods waltzed through Co-Rec Volleyball undefeated to win the volleyball championship. Indoor Soccer was won by The Rock Doctors as they defeated Los Penudos in the finals.

In the table games, Newil Hopkins and Susan Jones won 42 while Wilson Mitchell and Pierre Woods won the Spades competition. Joao Fernandes won the Table Tennis championship while the following people were racquetball winners — Edmon Fuentes, Men's A; Andrew Mayes, Men's B; Joel Knapp, Men's C; and Cathy Coleman, Women's. Wallyball winners were GDI.

Other winners were Michael Nelson and Christine Sava as Mr. and Ms. Texas Tech Body Builder. Arm Wrestling champions were Blake Brookshine, Lane Hardwick and Alex Gates. Archery winners were John Looney, Dyfan Fletcher and Tom Dixon. Skylar Bizzell won the most money — \$1.2 million — to win Casino Night.

### Come experience the outdoor program

The Outdoor Shop, located in Room 206 of the Student Recreation Center, maintains the largest selection of outdoor equipment of any Texas university. With more than 50 sleeping bags, 35 tents, as well as many other camping necessities, the Outdoor Program offers students, faculty and staff an excellent opportunity to enjoy the outdoor.

#### Equipment

Sleeping Bags.....	\$3.00, \$3.50
Backpacks.....	2.50
Tents.....	2 person 4.50
	4 person 5.00
	6 person 7.00
Skis.....	8.00
Lantern.....	2.00
Ice Chest.....	1.50

Canoe.....	20.00
Sailboards.....	\$30.00, 35.00
Rafts.....	30.00

#### Upcoming Workshops

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.....	Downhill ski maintenance
Feb. 5, 21.....	Rappelling
Feb. 7.....	Rockclimbing
Feb. 14.....	Kayaking, Canoeing

#### Upcoming Trips

**Winter camping at White Mountain, N.M.** — Let's go to the mountains and enjoy the snow-covered trees. Camp and hike in the new experience of the winter camp at Three Rivers Campground. Cost: \$35. Includes transportation, camping equipment, fees and instruction. Feb. 15-17. Limit 14.

**Canoeing the Lower Canyons at Big Bend, Texas** — Enjoy fun, scenery, white water and hot springs all wrapped into one trip. Canoe the 94 miles from Lalinda to Dryden Crossing. Swimming necessary and canoeing experience helpful. Cost: \$130. Includes transportation, equipment fees and canoes. \$75 reservation fee. March 16-26. Limit 14.

**Backpacking in White Mountain, N.M.** — Hike the highland trails of the Three Rivers Canyon and day hike to Elk Point (elev. 10,500) New area in New Mexico. Fitness level should be good. Cost: \$35. April 19-21. Limit 14.

### Fitness testing today and Thursday

Fitness testing will be done today and Thursday in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room. Five tests are done — blood pressure screening, flexibility, skin fold percent body fat, a three-minute cardiovascular step test and abdominal strength sit-ups. You may choose any or all of the tests. The entire testing takes about 20 minutes. Testing will be repeated in March and April. Testing will be held from noon-1 p.m. and 4:15-5:30 on Thursday.

### Deep water exercise clinics

Are you tired of swimming lap after lap, over and over again? Come to one of our deep-water exercises. Clinics will be offered on the following dates and times:

Feb. 6 from 6 to 7 p.m.

No advanced sign-up is needed.

### Choose Your Weapon ... Let's Get Fit Registration ends Friday

Let the SRC track your exercise program and give you monthly computerized printout — keep those New Year's resolutions alive throughout the semester!! Register for the Choose Your Weapon program. If you still need a little more motivation, predict how many points you will achieve and you will receive a t-shirt if you make the goal. point calculations are taken from Cooper's Institute for Aerobic Research. Costs: \$2 for record-keeping only; \$3 for goal prediction/t-shirt. Registration ends Feb. 8 (Friday) in the Rec Sports Office.

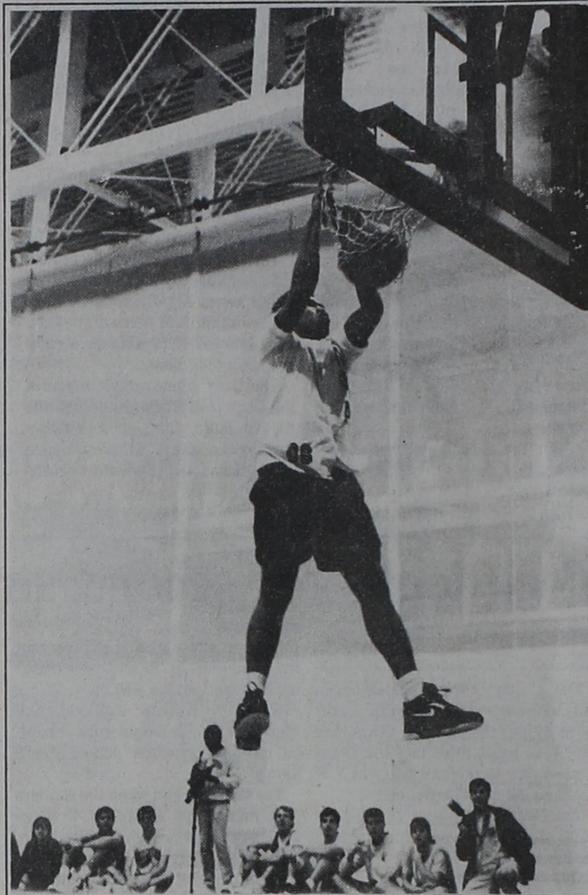


Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

### Ker-chunk!

Darryl Barnes, winner of the All-Nighter Slam Dunk contest, displays his winning form during one of his dunks Friday.

## Red Cross sets new requirements for lifeguard training course

The American Red Cross has placed new requirements on lifeguard training, which will change the way the courses are given at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

"The new requirements for lifeguard is that they take lifeguard training, which is a 27 hour course," said Jim Drake, director of the Recreational Aquatic Center. "They must have a current CPR and standard first aid certification by the time that their lifeguard training course is over with."

Drake said the changes mean that a lifeguard is going to be more trained in that position.

"The changes came from the American Red Cross," he said. "It used to be all a lifeguard needed was advanced lifesaving, and there's no more advanced lifesaving. The course is the highest level of lifeguard certification that the American Red Cross offers."

Drake said the course is designed to be safer for both the rescuer and the

lifeguard. "It utilizes a rescue tube for all of the water rescues," he said.

All classes are held at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The cost for Tech students and Rec Center pass holders is \$20, and \$30 for everyone else.

"We probably got 50 people that are already registered," Drake said. "And we're projecting that we'll be putting maybe 120 in lifeguard training."

Session I: Feb. 4-March 1, MW.  
Session II: Feb. 5-March 4, TT.  
Session III: March 25-April 24, MW.  
Session IV: March 26-April 25, TT.  
For more information phone the Recreational Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

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Entries for this event are due by Friday, Feb. 15, with a \$7 t-shirt fee.

The distances to be covered are 2.4 miles in swimming, 112 cycling miles and the marathon distance of 26.2 running miles. All competitors will have between Feb. 16 and March 3 to complete the distances.

Entries and log book are available in 202 Student Recreation Center. For additional information, please call 742-3351.

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Activity.....	Entries Due
<b>Intramurals</b>	
Racquetball.....	Feb. 6-7
Wallyball.....	Feb. 6-7
Squash.....	Feb. 12-14
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