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## Bush calls Saddam response disappointing

By The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — President Bush and leaders of Congress expressed disappointment Thursday over Saddam Hussein's defiant vow to continue the Persian Gulf War. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said allied forces were massing for "one of the largest land assaults of modern times."

The administration searched through a 40-minute radio speech by Saddam for any sign of concession. Bush, in a study off the Oval Office, listened to the Iraqi president as his remarks were broadcast live on television.

Bush "just said it was 'very disappointing,'" White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said later. Fitzwater said Saddam's speech "leaves little room for optimism" about Moscow's diplomatic efforts to persuade Saddam to pull out of Kuwait and avert a bloody ground war.

"There has been no change, and we do not anticipate any change, in our schedule of conduct of the war at this time," Fitzwater said.

"This was about the last straw," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said, "I'd be surprised if the ground war phase did not begin in a matter of hours."

Yet, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said at the Pentagon, "We haven't gotten the order yet."

The Iraqi leader told his people, "We will continue this struggle confident that we will eventually win."

In response, the White House said Saddam "repeats the same invective and disregard for the United Nations mandate that we have heard so often since Aug. 2."

"Ground combat is tough business," Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Ground combat is nasty business. It's not nice and sanitized and clean as a video game."

"It's important for this committee and the American people to understand that there will be casualties. That is one of the regrettable outcomes of combat and war," Powell said.

Cheney offered no hint about when a land war might begin but said allied forces were preparing "one of the largest land assaults of modern times" and were confident of prevailing against Iraq.

The administration insisted it was not a party to negotiations between Iraq and the Soviet Union and was not bound by any agreement. Nevertheless, Bush sent two cables to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev within a span of three days and Secretary of State James A. Baker III talked by telephone with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh.

Fitzwater said the United States was giving Moscow its interpretation of broadly worded demands by the U.N., such as what would constitute an "immediate" and "unconditional" withdrawal from Kuwait and what the administration believes would be required for "stability" in the region.

An administration official said the Soviet proposal was "extremely vague" and needed to be beefed up with a time limit of less than a week for Iraq's withdrawal.

It should also include demands for immediate return of prisoners of war, payment of reparations, postwar

## Senate votes on ballot questions

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

The Student Senate voted Thursday to include two questions on the ballot in the March 6 general election at Texas Tech.

The first question will ask for students' opinions about whether or not a student regent position should be added to the boards of regents of each Texas college and university.

The second question will ask student opinion about whether or not funding should be increased for faculty salaries and for libraries at all public higher education institutions.

The Student Senate recommended that the results of these questions be reported to the 72nd Texas State Legislature for consideration.

The Student Senate heard a report from Peggy Williams, faculty senate liaison, about the Get Smart Research Agency. The agency is a Lubbock business which researches topics for student speeches, essays and research papers. Williams sought the opinion of the student senators in regard to the agency.

"A concern of the faculty is that it would make research dishonest," Williams said. "The problem lies in that it is free enterprise, so the business can't be stopped."

Williams said student use of the agency is being discussed in a Faculty Senate committee.

Kristin Kennedy, the student liaison to the Academic Council, reported to the senate that guidelines for students called to ac-

tive duty in the armed services will be incorporated into current procedures and into future Tech catalogs.

The guidelines include provisions for militarily activated students, such as allowing them to withdraw with refund, to receive an "I" because of circumstances beyond their control and to receive a grade in the course with the instructor's approval.

In other business, the Student Senate:

- voted to amend the senate rules. Members of the Student Senate now can be removed from office by a two-third vote of the senate.
- recognized the Red Raider volleyball team for an outstanding season.

## Fake I.D.s big problem

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students know having a false driver's license is illegal but do not necessarily understand the severity of the offense, said Capt. Lonnie Rannals of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Members of the Department of Public Safety, the Tech Police Department and the Dean of Students office want to take preventive measures to increase student awareness of driver's license violations among students.

"We want to take pro-active steps in making students aware of the penalties rather than reactive steps," said Brenda Arkell, an assistant dean of students.

Rannals said students use four types of false identification cards.

For the altered license, people substitute pictures or physically change data on the license. The facsimile license, or a false identification card, can be bought at a flea market. Both types are misdemeanors.

The other two types of false identification are classified as felonies and have very serious penalties as well as long-term consequences, Rannals said.

They include a counterfeit license, which reproduces the official signature or color bar, and a license obtained by false use of a birth certificate.

"A young person may think that using any of these types of illegal licenses is all the same offense, but it is not," Rannals said. "They do not understand that some licenses

fall in the felony category and the penalty is much more severe."

He said that because law enforcement has gotten better, the product has improved over the years.

Rannals said that having a false license can result from peer pressure. Many times students have a false license not to purchase alcohol, but to get into clubs. He said mere possession of a false license is an offense — a person does not have to use it.

One Tech student said he bought an illegal license for \$50 from an unknown source in Dallas. His license was confiscated on campus, and three weeks later police came to his door and arrested him.

The student said the license had his picture and name, which meant it was counterfeit. He was charged with a felony and faces a possible two to five years in the state penitentiary and a \$1,000 fine. His case is pending in the courts.

The student also had to attend a disciplinary hearing at the Dean of Students office. Arkell said any violation of state, federal or local laws are also a violation of the campus Code of Student conduct and carries penalties.

"I was not aware of the consequences when I got the license," the student said. "This could be a problem for my future career because of the felony charges."

Capt. Jay Parchman of the Tech Police Department said many nightmares are associated with possession of a false license.

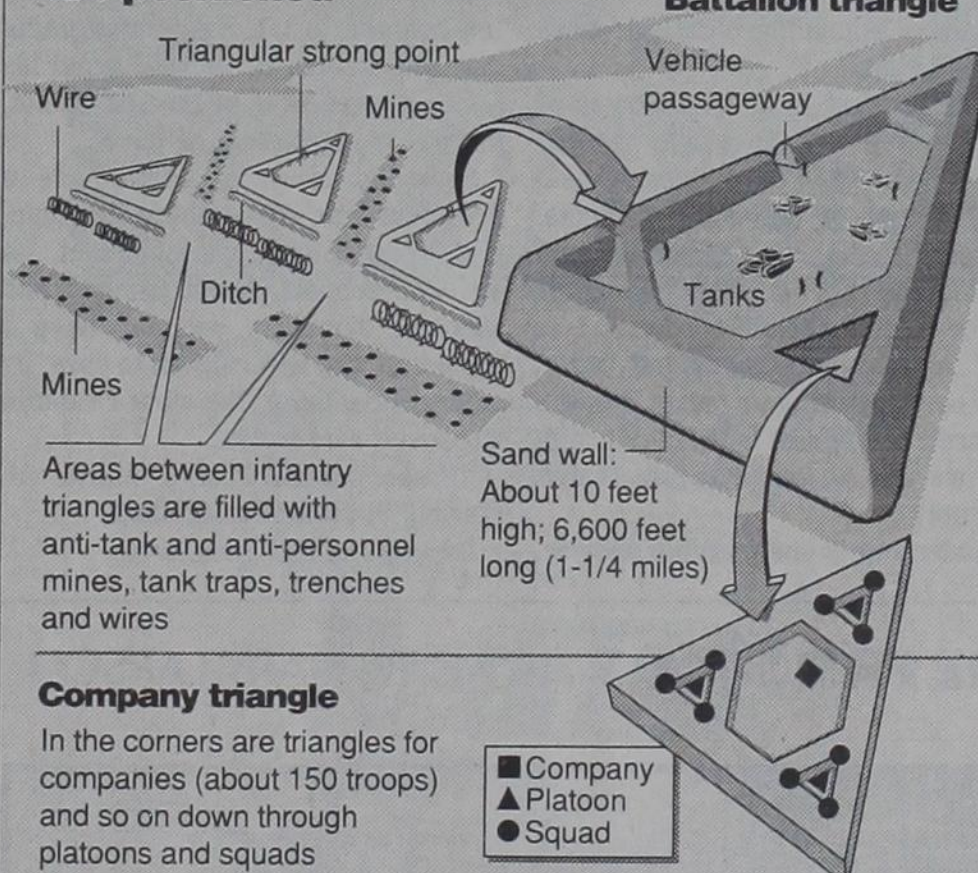
## How Iraqi ground forces are dug in

According to reports, the Iraqi army is dug in all along the Kuwait-Saudi and Kuwait-Iraq borders. Iraqi troops may be using defenses they developed during the Iraq-Iran War: huge, triangular sand berms arranged in triangular defense configurations.

**■ Carpet bombing:** Term for nearly constant precision-strategic bombing of target area; in this case, saturation bombing of Iraqi troop concentrations; B-52Gs carry out bombing from very high altitudes.

**■ Iraqi division:** Approximately 12,000 troops with two infantry brigades (3,000-4,000 troops each) and a tank brigade in the rear; each triangular berm holds a battalion (600-800 troops).

### How division triangles are positioned



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Defense Department, Center for Defense Information

## Colonel relieved of command

By The Associated Press

WITH THE 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION — The commander of a battalion of Apache helicopters has been relieved of his post after he mistakenly fired on two U.S. armored vehicles, killing two American soldiers, it was reported Thursday.

Officers in the division said Army Lt. Col. Ralph Hayles, of Corpus Christi, had violated division guidelines that commanding officers were not to personally engage enemy forces.

Hayles had been flying the Apache with the same crewmen for

15 months.

The two American soldiers were killed Sunday while a division task force was conducting screening operations just inside the Iraqi border and was attacked by an armored column. Six soldiers were wounded.

In an interview last month, Hayles said aggressive use of the Apache would ultimately reduce American battlefield casualties.

"I think opportunities exist to use the Apache right from the start," he said. "I think we have a big license to go out there and maximize our technological advantages to minimize casualties. I'd like to see some bold use of the Apaches."

## Employers beginning to realize the need for liberal arts majors

By TELEA JOHNSON  
The University Daily

Six distinguished alumni told a group of Texas Tech students and faculty Thursday that they entered Tech with goals other than arts and sciences degrees.

Jack A. Rodgers earned his bachelor's degree in advertising art in 1962. He was enrolled in the College of Engineering for two and a half years before changing majors.

Helen VerDuin Palit, who earned a master's degree in 1979, started in architecture studies and finally earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology.

"I took a lot of classes that just interested me, and with about 200 credits someone finally said get a degree in something and get out of here," Palit said.

Henry Grey, now the dean of Dedmans College at Southern Methodist University, said his only intention after high school was to play football, and after hurting his knee he came to Tech to be with friends.

David J. Shmidly said he wanted to be a farmer, but his father convinced him to go to college.

"I didn't know what I was going to do. My English teacher told me it would be helpful if I would learn how to think, learn how to write and improve my grammar," Shmidly said.

Shmidly earned a master's degree in zoology in 1968.

"Parents usually tell their kids, 'Major in what you want just as long as you can get a job when you get out of school,' and they think that excludes degrees in arts and sciences," Grey said.

Grey said that before encouraging students to get an arts and sciences degree, the SMU faculty wanted to make sure that they were not leading

students into a dead end. The investigation that SMU conducted proved that an arts and sciences degree can actually help get a job.

"People are more likely to get a job if they study something that is interesting to them," Grey said.

Arts and sciences majors sometimes think they cannot make a living at what interests them. Palit said that students should major in whatever interests them and eventually someone will hire them.

"I really didn't enjoy or understand engineering, but I didn't think I could make a living in music," Terri Cook, an alumnus, said.

Cook is a baritone in the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

The alumni have made various accomplishments inside and outside their fields of study. W. B. Rushing founded the Varsity Bookstore in 1934. Palit is listed as the fourth point of light in Bush's "Thousand Points of Light National Community Service Program."

Jack Rodgers is listed in Outstanding Young Texans. Shmidly has won awards from the American Men and Women of Science and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

"The way others and I measure our achievements is by the accomplishments of the following generations. By watching the panel, I can say the College of Arts and Sciences have not tooted our horns quite enough, not even in the music department," said S. M. Kennedy, dean of Arts and Sciences from 1959 to 1966.

Marcy Lawless, the first lady of Tech and moderator of the panel, said employers are beginning to realize the need for employees who were liberal arts majors.

## Large parcels and packages hinder troops' mobility

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

Family members and friends sending mail to servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia should limit themselves to sending first class letters and audio cassettes to facilitate mail delivery, said Mike Breslin, editor of Reese Roundup at Reese Air Force Base.

"The less mail there is, the easier it will be to move and deliver mail to the troops," Breslin said.

The troops in Saudi Arabia must maintain mobility and cannot take bulky parcels and packages with them, he said.

Sending first class letters and audio cassettes might reduce the chances of personal articles being lost while moving, he said.

"This is all on a voluntary basis at the moment, but it could become mandatory if the situation with delivering the mail doesn't improve," Breslin said.

Janet Starns, multi-sectional center

director for marketing and communications at Lubbock's branch of the U.S. Postal Service, said U.S. troops' welfare must be considered.

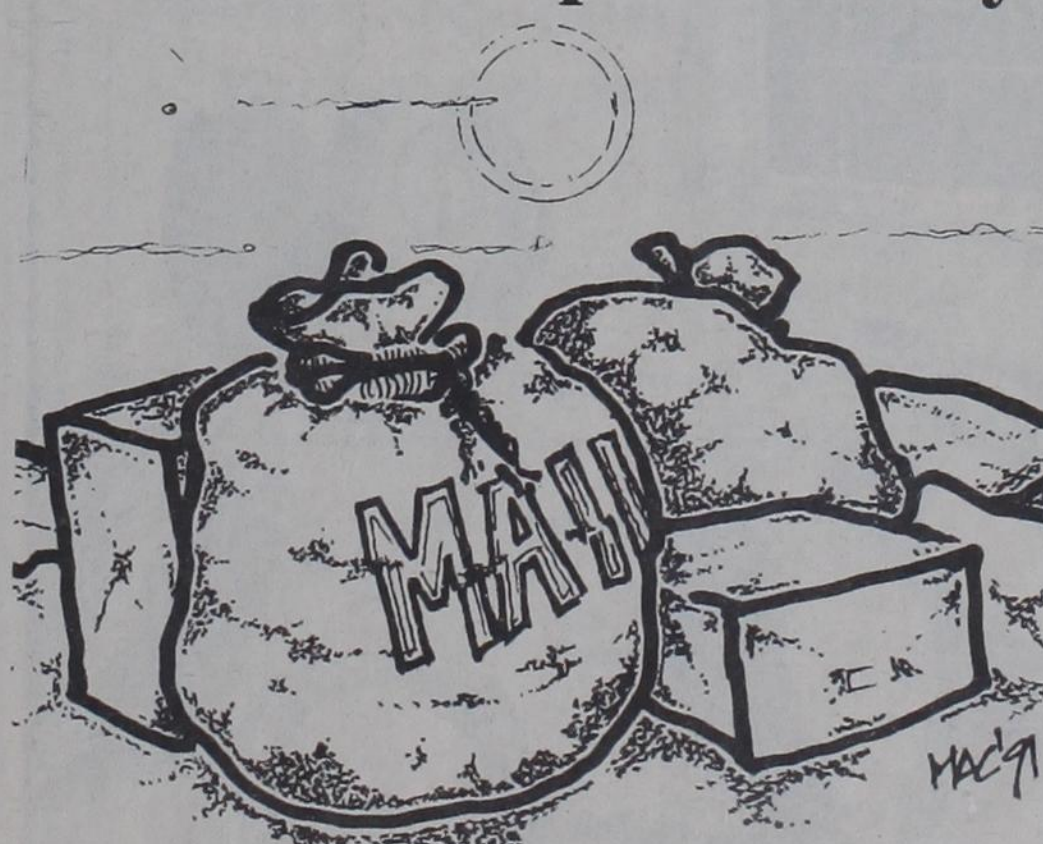
"If a family member sends a loved one in the gulf a tin of cookies, that soldier will have to carry that tin around wherever he goes. That is not consideration," Starns said.

If a family member or friend wants to send cookies to a loved one overseas, he or she should send the cookies in a plastic bag. Servicemen and women can dispose of plastic bags much easier than tins, she said.

"In Texas we tend to think bigger is better. By sending big parcels and packages to troops overseas, we are actually hindering the capability of the soldiers to do their job," Starns said.

John Levacy, manager of the general mail facility for Lubbock, said his office receives approximately 200 parcels headed for Saudi Arabia daily.

Approximately six large sacks, or 2,000 letters, are mailed to Saudi



Arabia daily, Levacy said.

The volume of mail shipped to Saudi Arabia is half of what it was during the Christmas holidays, he said. Many soldiers received Christmas mail only last week.

Levacy said family members and friends should realize that the soldiers' needs must be taken into consideration.

## Do we really know what's going on in Gulf?

By LESLIE GELB  
N.Y. Times News Service

Except with the help of expert analysis, cultural historians, unnamed sources and other decoders of gulfspeak, it is most difficult to understand what is really going on in the Persian Gulf war.

The following is offered as a guide to oracular public statements and their proper interpretations.

**King Hussein of Jordan:** This war should never have begun and could end even now, today, in peace for all our peoples, if the United States would allow an Arab solution to an Arab problem.

**Arab expert:** The United States does not understand the peaceful ways of the Arab and the Arab genius for compromise and love. If not pressured by Americans, Arab leaders would find a peaceful means to give Kuwait to Iraq, along with other small and unimportant gulf states like Bahrain and Qatar, and maybe Saudi Arabia.

Then Saddam would share the wealth that rightly belongs to all Arabs with all Arabs. Then Arabs who fail to receive their fair share would take revenge on Saddam. Such is the Arab way.

**President Bush:** The United States is not targeting Saddam Hussein.

**Low-level official with public conscience:** We are bombing every place where Saddam has eaten a falafel sandwich in the last 15 years. But our purpose here is not to non-operationalize the industry that feeds the Iraqi war machine, and not to target Saddam personally or professionally.

**Prime Minister Shamir of Israel:** The next Iraqi Scud missile that hits Israel, we hit back. And that's that.

**High-level Israeli clarifier:** Well, maybe not the very next one. But it could be the next one. Did you hear

that even Syria said we had a right to strike back as long as we didn't do it? But next time is the last time. Even Bush who doesn't love us likes how we're restraining ourselves. But the next time we don't care who likes us, but maybe....

**Saddam Hussein:** Iraq will never abandon Kuwait. Kuwait is and will forever be a province of Iraq, as promised in every holy book written in the last 15 years.

**Arab expert:** Saddam, in the tradition of great Arab leaders, was speaking metaphorically. Thus it can be seen that "never" can also mean "if." Thus Saddam was saying that he would withdraw from Kuwait if the United States would first abandon its Zionist plans to control the whole Persian Gulf, give Israel back to the Palestinians and pay reparations to Iraq. This much is clear and just.

**Saddam Hussein:** Once the real battle begins on the ground, the sands will run red with blood of Americans and their Arab running-dogs and all their bones will bleach in the desert sun forever.

**Arab expert:** The true meaning here is simple indeed. It derives from an old Bedouin proverb calling on all to avoid war and seek peace: Blood shall be on the hands of he who fights to steal back justly stolen property.

**Mikhail Gorbachev:** We completely support the full implementation of United Nations resolutions demanding Iraq's departure from Kuwait, but the United States is beginning to exceed these resolutions by attacking Iraq.

**Soviet aide:** Gorbachev, in his heart or hearts, really supports what the United States is doing and wishes President Bush only the best. But if Mr. Bush persists in hectoring the Soviet leader about a few gunshots in Lithuania necessary to maintain the integrity of the Soviet Union, then Gorbachev has no alternative but to protect innocent Iraqi civilians.



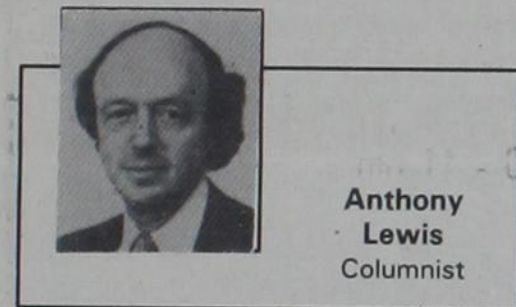
American journalist at a military briefing somewhere in the Saudi desert: I have a short three-part question. First, what kind of targets will U.S. aircraft hit tomorrow? A few specifics would help. Second, what

are our plans for attacking Basra? Media critic: Yeah, those are exactly the questions we need answered. We're talking constitutional rights here. We've been asking you those questions for days and all

we get are a pack of evasions. How do we know if those invasions are true? There is still time for peace in the gulf if Saddam Hussein makes the mistake of returning to an old falafel haunt, or if Bush comes to a deeper

understanding of Arab metaphors. But whatever happens, it will be bad for Israelis and Russians, and the American press corps in the desert will be the last to know.

## U.S. helps others but ignores own problems



Anthony Lewis  
Columnist

States has sent a force of more than 400,000 and a vast array of modern weapons halfway around the world.

But in six months or six years we have made no progress on a host of domestic problems. Indeed, we have made no real commitment to address them — no commitment of mind or resources.

— American public education is a scandal. In the world where learned skills are increasingly important, our children leave school far less educated than those in France or Korea or a dozen other countries.

— Our system of medical care — our non-system — is the most expensive in the world yet leaves millions with no assurance of care. Alone among the industrialized nations of the West, we have no universal medical insurance. Medical costs are breaking state and national budgets, and we do nothing but tinker here and there.

— In the richest country on earth, poverty is a mass phenomenon. We have so many poor families that the infant mortality rate, related to poverty, is higher than in less affluent countries. The Bush administration

wants to experiment with a program to reduce infant mortality — by taking money away from programs to help poor pregnant women and children.

— Homelessness is another result of poverty and inadequate social programs. In cities across the country we are met by the sight of the homeless. Private and public efforts have provided, at best, palliatives.

— Two decades after the death of Martin Luther King our major cities have black ghettos that are centers of homelessness and social disorder. A powerful U.S. senator can be re-elected by appealing bluntly to anti-black feelings.

— Investment in our industry is at low level, and falling way behind other countries in research and development of domestic products. We can make smart bombs and Patriot missiles, but we no longer make video cassette recorders.

All of those problems and more, have been festering for years. None is a secret. But where is there any sign that we are about to tackle them? Why not?

Leadership is one possible answer.

Most residents find foreign affairs a more congenial place to invest their energy. President Bush is more candid than most saying openly that he finds foreign challenges more exhilarating than the often frustrating political struggle of domestic policy-making.

But on the whole we get leaders we deserve. We voted for Ronald Reagan because we wanted to believe that greed was good, that cutting taxes and disabling government would make us all richer.

Still, leadership matters. We have seen how Bush has been able to rally the country to the cause of fighting Iraq and freeing Kuwait. Whether his policy proves wise in the end or not, there is no doubt that he cared.

Someday we may again have a president who cares about the country's economic decline, about its stricken schools, about poverty and sickness. Someday we may have a president who will rally us to care, by saying something like what Franklin Roosevelt said in 1937:

"I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."  
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## Ag Awareness Week provides opportunity



Stacy Gilbert  
Agriculture Senator

Feb. 22 through Feb. 27 has been officially declared Ag Awareness Week by Texas Tech President Robert Lawless.

The main purpose of Ag Awareness Week is to promote agriculture within the university as well as to serve as a retention effort within the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Several events will take place in conjunction with this week. These events include kicking off the week with University Day.

Today a potluck dinner is scheduled for students and faculty, and Monday guest speaker Burt Rutherford from the Texas Cattle Feeders Association will address the issue "What's Ahead for Agriculture Graduates — Trends in

Agriculture." The lecture will be in the agricultural sciences building.

Tuesday will be highlighted with many diverse agricultural companies at Career Night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the UC Courtyard, and Wednesday will conclude the week with agricultural clubs setting up booths from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center for students' awareness.

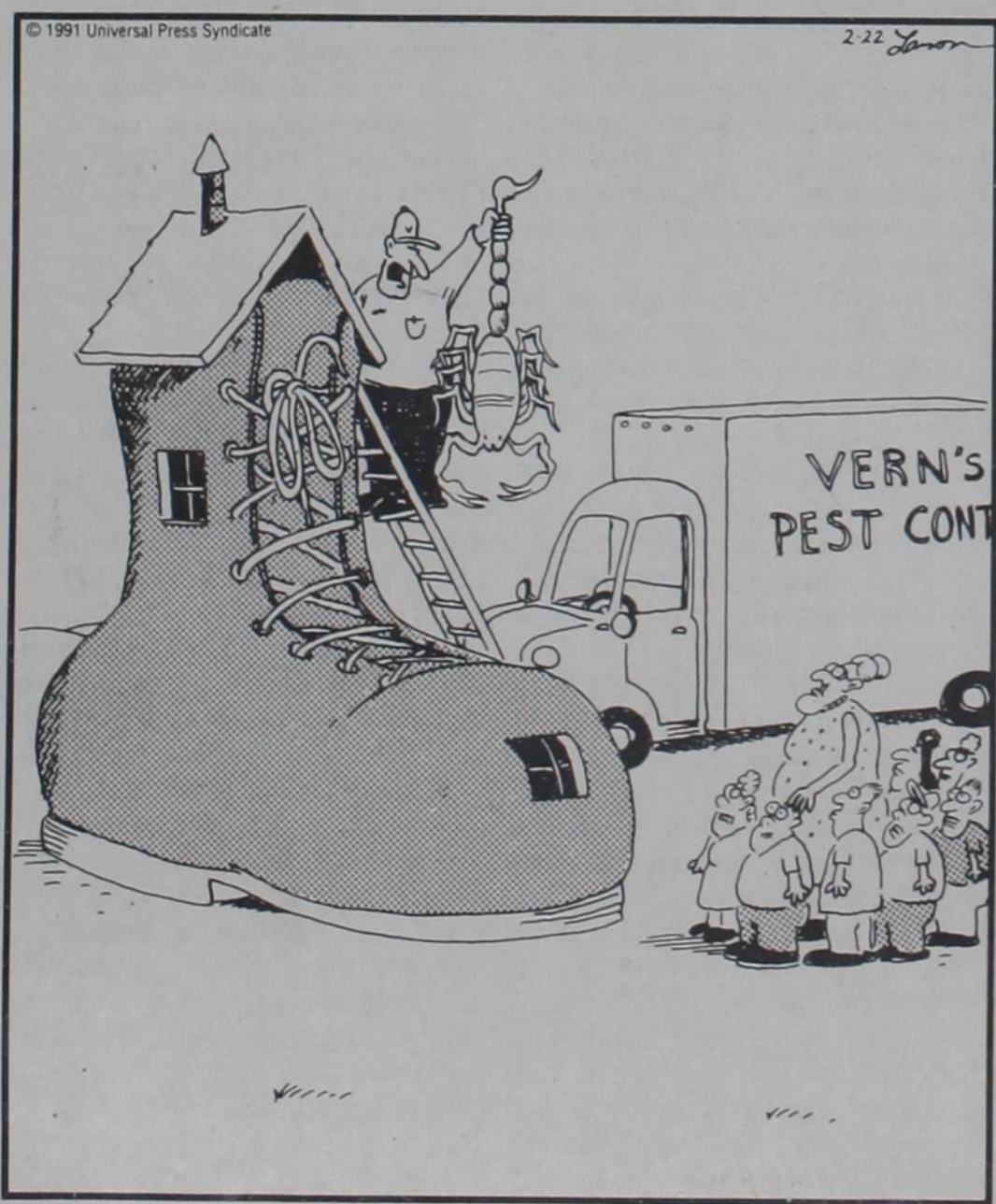
In addition, one booth will be set up in order to raise funds in honor of the Dairy Barn, and I strongly encourage everyone to participate in this event.

The field of agriculture is no longer a restricted area of study. Everyday it continues to grow and diversify; therefore, many new careers and opportunities always exist. The interests range from science to communications and from production to marketing.

I would like to urge everyone to take a closer look at the agricultural industry and your chance is NOW — Feb. 22 through Feb. 27 — at Ag Awareness Week!

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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## 'Misunderstood' field focus of ag week

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

Opportunities for prospective or current agriculture students to learn more about the field will be available during the first Ag Awareness Week today through Wednesday.

"Agriculture is often misunderstood," said Marvin Cepica, associate dean for academic and student affairs in Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences. "Most students think of agriculture as only farming and ranching. That is an important part of it, but last year only 13 percent of graduates actually went into ag production."

"Eighty-seven percent went into other ag-related kinds of careers," he

said. "Agriculture is a broad field, and the intent of Ag Awareness Week is to inform people on the many different opportunities there are in agriculture."

The week will begin with today's University Day, when more than 2,000 high school students are expected to visit Tech. A potluck supper will be served Friday for agricultural sciences students, prospective students, college faculty and their families.

Monday, Burt Rutherford from the Texas Cattle Feeders Association will speak about "What's Ahead for Agriculture Graduates — Trends in Agriculture" in the agricultural science building.

Ag Career Night is scheduled for 7

p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Courtyard. Representatives from more than a dozen agricultural companies will answer any students' questions concerning agriculture.

The week will conclude with information booths from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center. Representatives from various clubs and organizations associated with the College of Agricultural Sciences will help students understand the opportunities in agricultural science of which they may be unaware.

"This week should provide opportunities for students to broaden their education experience and become more informed as they prepare for their future careers," Cepica said.

## Mobil offers \$2 million for students in Gulf

By TARA HEARLIHY  
The University Daily

As the Persian Gulf war escalates, concern for the 85 Texas Tech students fighting in the war continues.

Mobil Corp. has established a \$2 million scholarship fund for servicemen and women or their dependents. The oil company offered the scholarships to 20 U.S. universities because Mobil employees hope the servicemen and women will return to school after the war, said Maury Devine, a Mobil spokeswoman.

Mobil offered eight Texas universities, including Tech, \$100,000

grants. The seven other schools are the University of Texas, Baylor University, Rice University, Southern Methodist University, the University of Houston, Texas A&M University and Texas Christian University.

"Texas Tech was chosen as a recipient because of the quality of the academic program, the school's ability to communicate with the community and the number of people serving in the operation from the Lubbock area," Devine said.

When the war ends, the universities will be able to distribute the money to the students.

"It is up to the universities to decide on how to distribute the

money, based on academics and need," Devine said.

Sharon Nelson, secretary for Tech President Robert Lawless, said Lawless told Mobil that Tech would accept the offer and that the director of Financial Aid, Ronny Barnes, is writing a letter to confirm the acceptance of the scholarship.

"I truly hope those serving in the Middle East return to school and take advantage of the opportunities that will be here for them," Devine said.

Mobil also hopes that other companies will take their initiative and issue grants for students who left school to fight in the war, she said.

## Lubbock man sentenced to death for murder

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Jurors deliberated nearly 2½ hours Thursday before sentencing a Lubbock man to death by lethal injection for the 1989 rape and murder of 23-year-old Melissa Ann Garcia of Slaton.

Jack Wade Clark, 27, showed no emotion as the verdict was announced in state District Judge Brad Underwood's court.

Clark, a transient, refused to comment and revealed only a wry grin as police led him to the Lubbock County Jail.

"He showed no reaction," said Lubbock County District Attorney Travis Ware, who prosecuted the case. "Just like he had no reaction when he told the police the gory details of killing Melissa Ann Garcia."

"He showed no reaction, just like

when he bragged to a jailer that he committed this heinous crime. If ever justice was served, it was served today."

Jurors deliberated less than 30 minutes last Friday before finding Clark guilty of the crimes.

Defense attorneys' attempt to keep a detailed confession by Clark from being entered into evidence failed, and trial testimony lasted just one day.

Clark admitted to police that he spotted Ms. Garcia at a local telephone booth on Oct. 16, 1989, and after asking her for a light for his cigarette, he stabbed her in the right shoulder and forced her into her car.

He drove her to an abandoned area and raped her before stabbing her in like he had no reaction when he told the police the gory details of killing Melissa Ann Garcia.

Clark called police the next day to report seeing Ms. Garcia's body. He

did not immediately confess, and on Oct. 24, 1989 Clark called police again.

He told police officers they could come and get him, but they would have to kill him, according to testimony by Lubbock police detective Richard Pooley.

When Pooley asked why he would want to shoot Clark, he replied, "Because I killed that girl," Pooley testified.

Defense attorneys refused to comment about the case Thursday.

"We always felt we had a powerful case, both at the guilt or innocence phase and at the punishment phase," Ware said. "The only surprise was the amount of time it took for the jury to reach its decision."

Clark's mother, Eula Thomas, testified Wednesday on her son's

behalf, saying he was the victim of a ruthless father.

Mrs. Thomas said Clark's father was an alcoholic who took out his frustration on Clark.

But two clinical psychiatrists testified that despite his poor upbringing, Clark would likely be a continuing threat to society.

James Grigson, who has been nicknamed "Dr. Death" because he has been an expert witness in more than 120 Texas capital murder cases, compared the defendant with a volcano ready to explode at the drop of a dime.

"Society would never be safe from this individual," Grigson said.

## Campus Briefs

### CPR day slated for March 9

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct its Sixth Annual Mass CPR Day March 9 at the Texas Tech Recreation Center.

The Red Cross will offer two sessions, at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. New certification will cost \$20, and recertification will cost \$10 with a current CPR card. The Red Cross advises pre-registration.

A class teaching parents how to prepare kids for emergency situations will be among the health and safety classes offered during March, American Red Cross Month. For more information call 765-8534.

### Parking lot closed for University Day

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## Choir to present Handel's 'Messiah'

By **CRISSIE McMENAMY**  
The University Daily

Handel's "Messiah" represents for some, the epitome of musical interpretation. The successful combination of voice ranges and accompaniment has transcended time to be performed throughout the world.

On Sunday, the Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church will perform "Messiah" accompanied by members of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. The performance will begin at 5 p.m. in the Sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, Broadway and Avenue M.

While originality might be difficult to achieve with a piece so well known, this performance of the age-

old classic promises to be unique. Conducting the 100-voice choir will be Sir David Willcocks, musical



director of the London Bach Choir. Previously the organist of Salisbury Cathedral, Willcocks was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1977. He

also conducted the choirs and orchestras of the 1981 wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

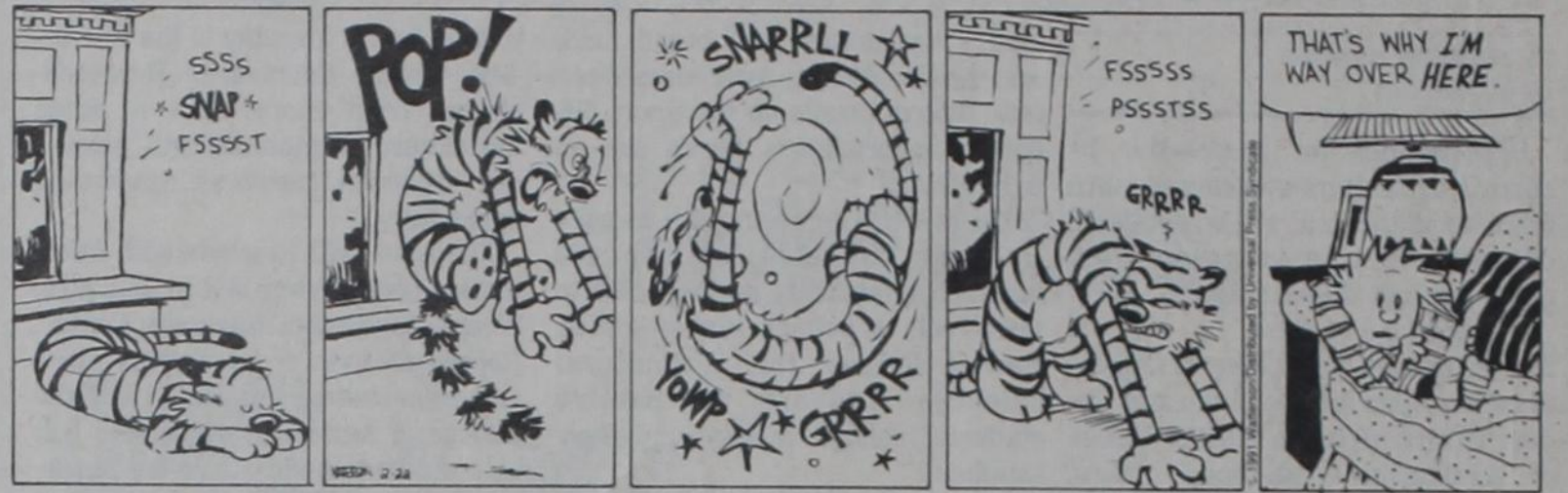
Comprising the Chancel Choir are several Tech students and members of the faculty. For at least one of these Techs, the opportunity to perform with such a renowned talent, is an honor.

"I think it is great that we get to work with such a talented man," said Danna Williams, a sophomore music education major from Humble.

One of the most famous parts of "Messiah" is the "Hallelujah Chorus." It has been described as one of the more difficult pieces for a choir to perform.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Vanilla Ice skips out on paying fine for assault

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Rapper Vanilla Ice may have neglected to pay a \$516.50 assault fine in the rush of sudden suc-

cess, his former stepfather says.

The 20-year-old also known as Robby VanWinkle of Dallas served a year's probation but still owes the fine on the 1988 conviction.

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## Raiders prepare to face second-place Longhorns

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

If the Texas Tech men's basketball team is to stay out of the eighth place elimination game in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament they will have to overcome the Texas Longhorns.

The Red Raiders will face the Longhorns, who are coming off a loss to the Houston Cougars this past Sunday, at 7:35 Saturday at the Frank Erwin Special Events Center in Austin.

Tech enters the game with a 4-10 SWC record and 8-19 overall, after a loss to Houston on Wednesday night in Lubbock.

Senior guard/forward Derek Butts is coming off a good outing against the Cougars, as he scored 13 points in Wednesday night's game.

On the year, Butts is averaging 14.0 points and 5.2 rebounds per contest.

Senior center Steve Miles continues on his possible all-SWC pace, with 20 points against the Cougars on Wednesday.

Miles is the leading scorer for the Raiders this season with 15.7 points per game.

Miles is also among the top 10 in rebounding in the SWC with his 6.8 boards per game.

Junior guard Bryant Moore has shown he belongs at the point-guard position for the Raiders, dishing out 14.2 assists for the season.

Moore is averaging 5.3 assists and 3.7 points per game for the year.

Helping Moore in the backcourt has been senior Bernard Saulsberry, who is averaging 8.7 points per game this season.

The Longhorns come into the game with an 11-2 SWC record and

17-6 overall and are averaging 87.3 points per game this season.

Their last meeting with the Raiders was won by the Longhorns, 83-65 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech was within three points of Texas with a little over six minutes left in the contest.

The Raiders were then outscored in those last six minutes 20-5 as they lost by 15 points.

Texas has had a definite advantage in the series over the past few years as the Raiders are 0-5 against coach Tom Penders' Longhorn teams.

Texas is lead by guard Joey Wright, who is the leading scorer for the Longhorns with 20.2 points per game. Wright is currently fourth on the Texas all-time scoring list with 1,607 points in his third year and is also shooting 40.0 percent from three-point land.

The inside game for the Longhorns is led by senior forward Locksley Collie.

In the last meeting with the Raiders, Collie scored 26 points and grabbed a season-high 13 rebounds in the contest.

For the season, Collie is second in scoring to Wright with his 16.0 points per game and is among the top five in rebounding in the SWC with 7.4 per game.

Helping Collie on the inside is 6-foot-8 center Guillermo Myers from Panama City, Panama. Myers is averaging 6.4 points per game and has pulled down a team-high 7.6 rebounds per contest.

In the last two games, Myers has blocked 10 shots and has a total of 39 on the year.

Junior forward Benford Williams has scored in double figures the past three games for Texas.

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# TP&WD fighting uphill battle to stop detrimental use of lead shot



**Mike Pender**  
Associate Sports Editor

Everyone has heard of the problems with using lead shot versus steel shot.

The situation is similar to any other detrimental problem that pertains to our environment today. You never realize the actual problems until you have seen them or are confronted with them.

Late last month, the problem became a reality for two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

The two biologists were recording water levels west of the Murphee

Wildlife Management Area in Jefferson County when they came across a site that will probably stick in their minds for quite some time.

Approximately 200 snow/blue geese were found dead Jan. 30. The birds that were still living were found severely emaciated and some of the birds suffered from muscle atrophy, which is the wasting away of bodily parts, or in this case, muscular tissue.

When five of the birds were sent to the Texas A&M University Veterinary Diagnostic Center in College Station, tests showed each of the birds had five to seven lead pellets lodged in their gizzards.

Bob Jessen, waterfowl program leader for TP&WD said the use of lead shot has been illegal since 1980 in Jefferson County. He said closing Jefferson County to the use of lead

has not controlled the problem and it is very frustrating for him and TP&WD.

Jessen said there is a large amount of lead left over from past seasons when lead shot was legal. When the waterfowl species ingest the lead, the ensuing result is a die-off of the birds.

Some of the circumstances that added to the problem was the dry fall, a wet winter and the controlled burn of coastal grasses in the area.

Jessen said he did not want to bad-mouth controlled burning, but the burn, coupled with the amount of water on high ground, helped create the problem. With the water so high, the birds would dig down and pull out the lead pellets that had been deposited over the years.

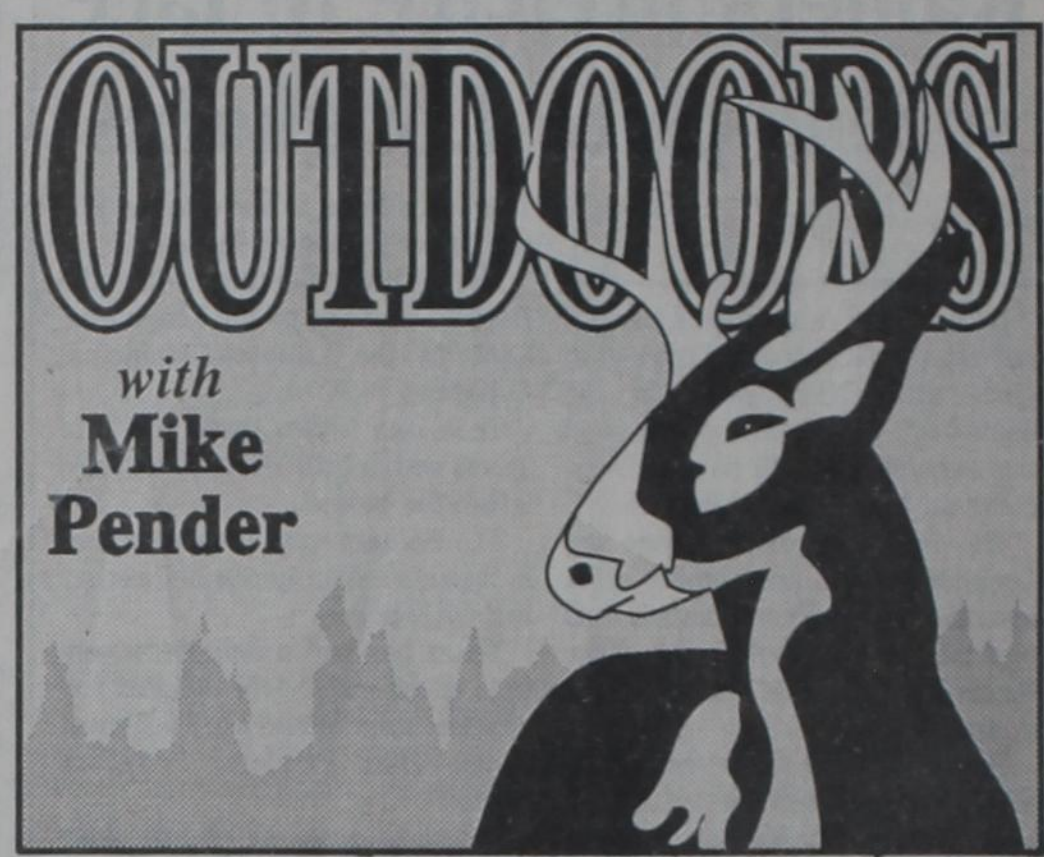
Jessen said no other waterfowl species has contracted similar problems in the area.

This occurrence might not seem to be much of a problem for people outside the Jefferson County area. Personally, I wish it was.

Instead of fighting against the use of steel shot for performance reasons, maybe waterfowl hunters should realize the problems that have developed and spend their energy doing something about them.

As Jessen said, it is frustrating because it has been illegal to hunt in Jefferson County with lead shot for more than 10 years. Now, we are feeling the effects of past abuse.

Now we have to look into the future to ensure the survival of the waterfowl. Ten years down the road...will it be 2,000 dead birds, instead?



## Raiders set for tough competition at El Diablo Classic

By JOSEPH HAYES  
The University Daily



**Brandenburg**

This weekend, the Red Raider machine will roll its way into El Paso

as it participates in this year's El Diablo Classic. Of the four-team field, Tech will be the only representative of the Southwest Conference, a division which they are currently the leaders of with a .900 average.

The tournament will feature the 16th team in the nation, Oklahoma. Among the other teams scheduled to play in the El Diablo will be the University of Wyoming and New Mexico State University.

Play will begin at 6:30 p.m. as the Raiders will challenge Oklahoma. A Tech victory tonight over the nationally-ranked Sooners could be a chance for coach Larry Hays and his players to prove their talent as well being a good confidence-builder for the team's hopes of winning the SWC.

Junior Mark Brandenburg, who Hays has called the "ace" of his team's staff, will bring his record of

2-1 into tonight's game.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow, Tech will face the Aggies of New Mexico State. In the opening series of the season, the Raiders defeated coach Elliot Avent and his Aggies in a three-game sweep, one of which included a 20-3 massacre at Dan Law Field.

Saturday will also feature an 8 p.m. game, as Tech will take on the Cowboys of Wyoming.

Freshman standout Travis Driskill is scheduled to start tomorrow night's game. Driskill is another one of the Raider pitchers who has collected two wins on the season.

After the initial rounds of play are completed, Sunday's action will showcase a 5 p.m. championship game featuring a match-up of the teams with the two best tournament records.

## Sports Briefs

### Tech tennis teams travel to New Mexico

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will take to the road this weekend for matches in Albuquerque, N.M.

The undefeated men's team takes on New Mexico at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, then travels to Oklahoma to take on the Sooners at 10 a.m. Saturday.

For the women, Tech will compete in the University of New Mexico Invitational tennis tournament, Friday through Sunday.

The Raider women are coming off of a 9-0 sweep of Abilene Christian Tuesday and post a 9-1 record this spring.

Tech's only loss came against Southwest Conference rival Texas when the Lady Longhorns defeated the Raiders 7-2.

### Walton to compete in USA/Mobil Indoor

Texas Tech all-American long jumper Tony Walton will compete in the USA/Mobil Indoor Championships today at Madison Square Garden in New York City, N.Y.

Walton qualified for the meet with a season-best jump of 26-foot-1-inch at the Daily Oklahoman Track Classic Feb. 2 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

He also won first place in the long jump at last weekend's Southwest Conference Indoor Championships.

Walton will also compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 8-9 at the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis, Ind.

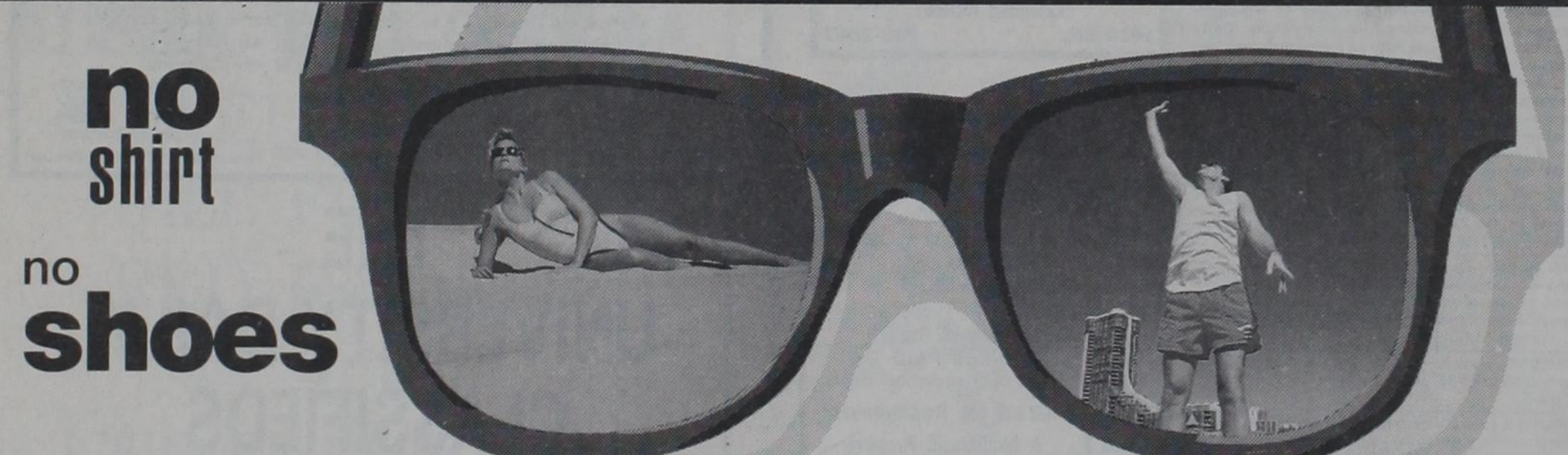
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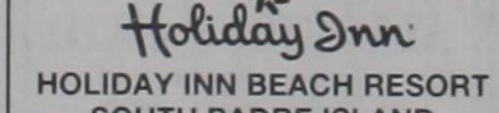
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