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Kuwait City freed as Iraqis scatter north

By The Associated Press



DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Under American and allied fire, Iraq's beaten army streamed north Tuesday in a headlong flight toward Kuwait City to its day of liberation after a long, dreadful, bloody night of occupation and war.

"We're going to ... attack and attack and attack," a U.S. general vowed as Marines tangled with Iraqis fighting a rear-guard action at Kuwait City airport, and point units of a vast U.S.-British armored force col-

lided with Iraq's Republican Guard somewhere to the northwest.

"We have them checkmated," a senior Pentagon official said of the tough Guard. Iraq's President Saddam Hussein sought to label the withdrawal a "victory." President Bush called it an "outrage" and said Saddam was trying to hold onto "the remnants of power."

"Salaam. Salaam." — "Peace. Peace." — hundreds of surrendering Iraqis shouted as they raised their hands to advancing troops. More than 30,000 Iraqis have now been taken prisoner, the U.S. command said.

And among Kuwaitis, the word was "freedom."

"Our joy is overflowing, thanks be to God," their exile radio declared. "The enemy is turning tail."



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Flashing V-for-victory signs, jubilant Kuwaitis emerged from their homes Tuesday to greet the first outsiders to venture into their burned, looted city.

People ran up to hug and kiss triumphant American soldiers who punched 50 miles north from Saudi Arabia

The Soviet Union urged the United Nations to call an immediate ceasefire in view of the Iraqi withdrawal announced Tuesday by Baghdad radio and later by Saddam.

"Saddam is not interested in peace, but only to regroup and fight another day," Bush said in a tough statement to the press in the White House Rose Garden.

Bush also pointed out Saddam made no formal commitment to renounce Iraq's historic claim to Kuwait, or to accept responsibility for war reparations.

Iraqis who lay down their arms will not be attacked as they retreat, Bush said. Otherwise, they were fair game for the Desert Storm forces.

CBS reporter Bob McKeown said Iraqi military vehicles littered Kuwait City streets. A Pentagon of-

icial said Iraqis were leaving behind supplies and heavy equipment, and commandeering all kinds of civilian vehicles to flee.

It was unclear just how many of the perhaps 300,000 Iraqi troops once in Kuwait remained there.

Officials of the exiled Kuwaiti government said the Iraqi army actually had been withdrawing for three or four days, and Saddam's pullout order was synchronized with the near-completion of the pullout.

In the final days of their occupation of the city, Iraqi troops blew up or set fire to major buildings, reportedly including the Parliament and big hotels, and U.S. officers said the Iraqis set fire to 600 Kuwaiti oil wells.

Bush: Iraq's withdrawal a ruse

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush sternly vowed to press the war against Iraq "with undiminished intensity" Tuesday, saying Saddam Hussein's shattered army was retreating only in hopes of regrouping to fight again. "Saddam is not interested in peace," Bush declared.

"He is trying to save the remnants of power and control in the Middle East by every means possible," Bush said. "And here, too, Saddam Hussein will fail."

Pounded by air and ground attacks, Saddam's forces were on the run in occupied Kuwait and threatened by more than 100,000 U.S. and allied troops in southern Iraq. The U.S. military said some Iraqi units in Kuwait put up "stiff resistance," and tanks battled for the city's airport.

Declaring that the allies were advancing faster than expected, Bush proclaimed, "The liberation of Kuwait is close at hand."

In a radio speech, Saddam said he had ordered his troops to withdraw. Bush dismissed that in a terse and unyielding statement in the Rose Garden, saying, "He is trying to claim victory in the midst of a rout."

Vice President Dan Quayle was at Bush's side during the White House statement and later made clear that the United States wants to render

Saddam powerless. "Saddam and his military machine are simply incompatible with a lasting and just peace," Quayle said in a speech at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Britain, France, Egypt, Germany, Italy and Japan all said withdrawal alone was not enough and that Iraq must comply with all U.N. resolutions imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait.

Aside from demanding immediate and unconditional withdrawal, the measures call for quick release of detained foreigners, raise the possibility of war reparations and urge nations to collect evidence of human rights abuses, presumably for use in war crimes trials.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "We're very pleased with the progress to date but ... it is not yet over so it will continue until it is over."

Bush said Saddam had not renounced his claim on Kuwait nor accepted all the mandates of the U.N. "Nor is there any evidence of remorse for Iraq's aggression or any indication that Saddam is prepared to accept the responsibility for the awful consequences of that aggression," Bush said.

He said Saddam also had not complied with demands for the release of prisoners of war and other detained persons or to put "an end to the pathological destruction of Kuwait."

"The coalition will therefore continue to prosecute the war with undiminished intensity," he declared.

Bush demanded that Saddam's forces lay down their arms if they want to be spared. He said the allies would not shoot at unarmed soldiers in retreat but "we have no choice but to consider retreating combat units as a threat, and respond accordingly."

Bush gave congressional leaders an update on the war.

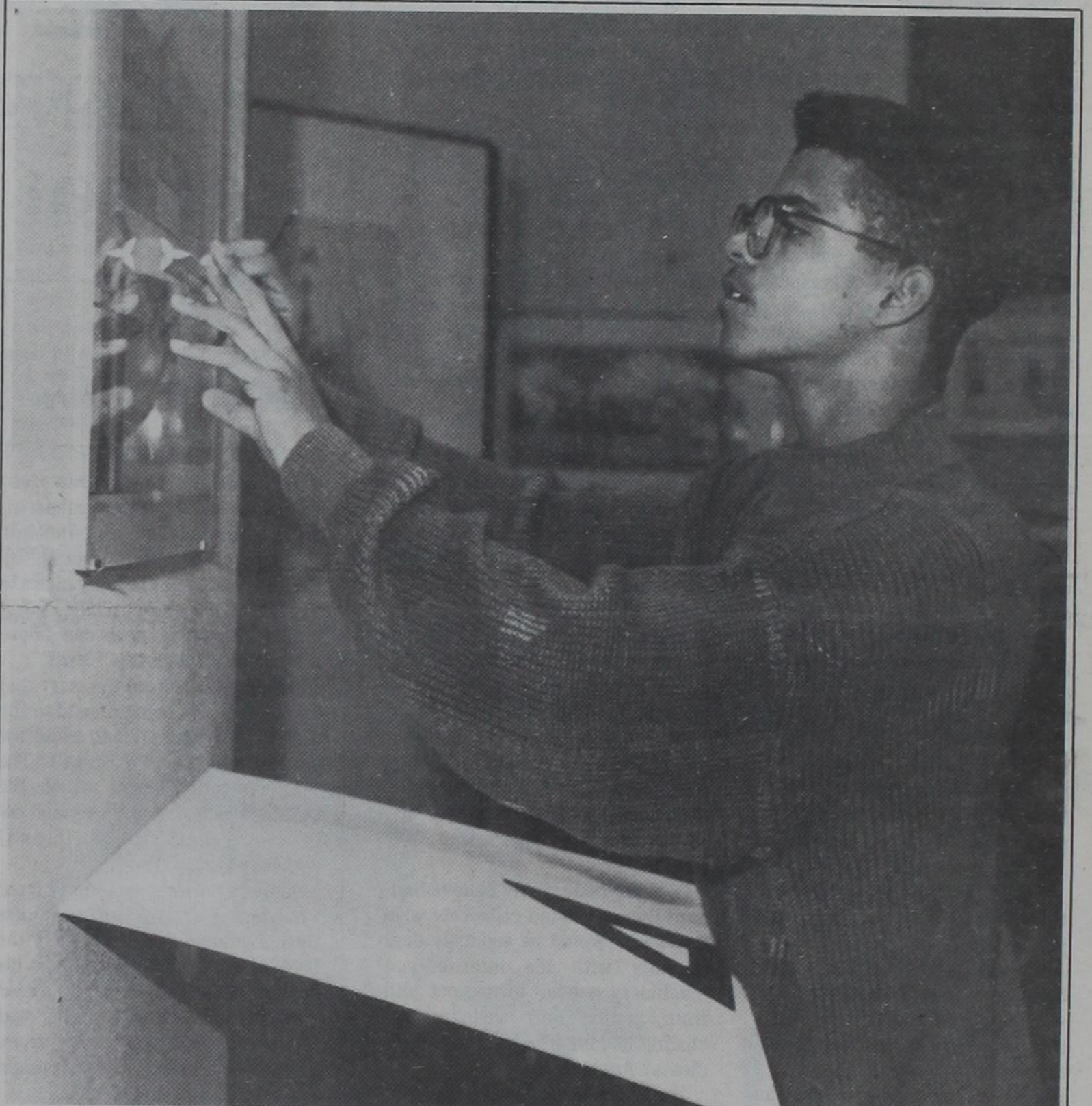
"I just told the president, don't let Saddam Hussein off the hook," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "I think that's the view of most American people."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Bush would "make a terrible mistake if he allowed Saddam Hussein to be in the position where he could declare to his own people some sort of victory. There's no sign President Bush intends to do that."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, commented, "It certainly would be easier in postwar if Saddam were not in power."

In Nebraska, Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey, a Medal of Honor winner from Vietnam, said, "I think the president is doing absolutely what he has to do as commander in chief. He has a military situation under way."

Bush learned of Saddam's radio address when he called the White House situation room at 5:20 a.m.



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Off the wall

Corrie Jones, a freshman architecture major from San Antonio, copies a picture off the wall

to his paper in the Architecture Gallery for his design communications class.

Six campus fires in last month

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Within the last month, six fires occurred on the Texas Tech campus, four of which started in Weymouth and Coleman halls, according to Tech police reports.

Richard Kopythkiewicz, Tech fire marshal, said two of the fires were small grass fires. He said the cause of the fires is unknown, but speculated that it may have started when someone dropped a cigarette onto the grass.

The other fires started in the residence halls. One was a trash fire in Coleman and the other three were deliberately started in the Weymouth basement and trash chutes, according to fire marshal reports.

Sgt. Gene Minnick of the Tech

Police Department said students do not realize the severity of starting fires in the residence halls. He said students need to understand that fires in the residence halls jeopardize a large number of people.

"Percentage-wise we don't usually catch the people who start the fires; however, we have made cases against people in the past," Minnick said. "Not only does housing take these fires seriously, so does the district attorney's office."

Nyla Ptomey, associate director of Tech Housing and Dining Services, said safety of the students in the residence halls is important.

"Anytime a fire alarm is tampered with as well as a fire being started, we take it seriously," said Ptomey. "We will prosecute, and in some cases, we may remove the student from the

hall." Some students living in the Chitwood/Weymouth/Coleman complex are upset because of the number of fires being started and time-consuming fire drills.

"If I have to get up in the middle of the night and go outside and freeze for two hours, I would like to know what happened," one Weymouth resident said. "No one ever seems to know what happened."

Ptomey said the procedure is for a residence hall to have one fire drill each semester.

She said that within the past month when students heard the fire alarms, the buildings were evacuated because an actual fire or smoke was in the building.

Bill impacts higher education budgets

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

The Texas Senate passed Senate Bill 111, which impacts the budgets of many state agencies including higher education, Jan. 31.

"The reductions come in the form of cuts in the money which they originally gave," said Don E. Cosby, director of the Department of Fiscal Affairs.

The bill calls for reductions in appropriations totaling \$139.5 million and a \$77 million savings for each government agency.

The bill excludes human interest agencies including the Department of Human Services, the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Employees

Retirement System.

The fiscal affairs department is working with Tech President Robert Lawless trying to budget the reduction.

"It will be 10-12 days before they have a final number of deductions," Cosby said. "We think that our cuts are going to be around \$1.2 million, and we are now trying to go through our own internal budgets and trying to determine how we will reduce those expenditures."

Utility conservation also is an area being looked at to save Tech money that must be returned to the state, Cosby said.

"The bill also addresses what we call lapsed salaries and what that is we may have a position budgeted, like a secretary, but I might go for a

time period during the year and not have it filled because someone might have retired, and that leaves money for that year that is not used," Cosby said.

The Senate Bill 111 adds to the year's problems, but also does not help with the cuts that House Bill 10 mandates, he said.

"The potential impact for students includes the possibility of a reduced class schedule, and there is the possibility, obviously, of larger classes because of fewer teachers," Cosby said.

Teachers may become less available for the students because the teachers would have many more students, he said.

Gorbachev fires back at rival Yeltsin

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev fired back at Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday, saying his political rival is not working toward "the goals of perestroika," Tass reported.

Gorbachev, speaking to tractor factory workers in Minsk, made his first public comments about Yeltsin since the Russian federation president called for the Soviet leader's resignation a week ago.

Gorbachev got an earful of complaints about the economy from workers at the Minsk Tractor Works in the Byelorussia capital. He also said he would spend two of his three days in the republic, visiting areas contaminated by the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident.

At the factory, Gorbachev was asked about a Feb. 12 interview on national television in which Yeltsin accused Gorbachev of abandoning perestroika, his economic restructuring policies, for personal political power.

Gorbachev replied that Yeltsin's own objectives "are at odds with the goals of perestroika," the official Tass news agency reported.

"It would be very simple if everything boiled down to our personal relationship. What is at issue is two political lines and associated strategic goals," he said. "That's where the difference is."

Since Yeltsin's harshly critical speech, he has been condemned by Communist Party hard-liners and the

Communist media. But more than 100,000 people also rallied on his behalf Sunday in central Moscow, and radical newspapers have been filled with letters of support.

Gorbachev lashed out at radical reformers such as Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov in a speech to Byelorussian intellectuals later Tuesday, saying they want to dismember the Soviet Union.

"There is no need to wonder that these 'democrats' enter a political alliance with separatists and nationalist groups," Gorbachev said. "They have one common goal: to weaken and, if possible, dismantle the union."

"Recently the so-called democrats have embarked on a frankly anti-Communist road, calling for proclaiming the Communist Party of the Soviet Union a criminal organization and staging a trial," he added. "This supercilious mocking hides the desire to lead the people astray. ... If Boris Yeltsin and Gavriil Popov proclaim themselves democrats, millions of Communists have by far more reasons to call themselves such."

Gorbachev said the nation's political crisis intensified the past 12 to 18 months and "threatens to push us off the road of reforms onto the path of confrontation, right up to a civil war."

Gorbachev also told the factory workers work on a draft agreement with the 15 republics on setting retail prices was completed Tuesday.

The date of the price increases will be set after the agreement is signed

by leaders of the republics this week, he said.

The Soviet television news program "Vremya" showed assembly line workers amid shiny red tractors arguing about the economic crisis with the fur-hatted Gorbachev, who wagged his finger back at them.

"I don't even have boots," said one worker.

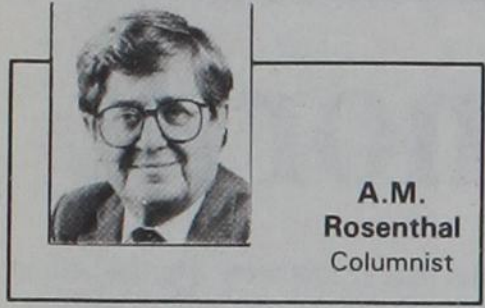
"There is no food, no goods," a woman told Gorbachev. "I have a booklet of shopping coupons and there is not a single coupon that has been clipped out. I can't buy anything after

work. The shelves are bare." Gorbachev responded by saying he has issued decrees trying to stop economic sabotage and speculators, who he blamed in part for shortages.

Gorbachev later told the Byelorussian parliament that its demands on dealing with the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident "are entirely justified and logical, and the national government will take the most effective steps to satisfy them fully."

About one-fifth of Byelorussia, an area where more than 2 million people live, was contaminated in the April 26, 1986, accident, the world's worst nuclear power disaster. Politicians and residents allege bureaucratic bungling, medical incompetence, corruption, neglect and waste in the cleanup from the Chernobyl disaster, which official accounts say cost 31 lives but others say killed more than 500.

Saddam, Soviet relations remain good despite war



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There's no use getting mad at Mikhail Gorbachev and his partner, Saddam Hussein. Both are doing what comes naturally to two nervous dictators trying to get out of terminal trouble.

The Moscow-Baghdad axis, obviously and openly, is at work on a plan that would restore to the Soviet Union and Iraq the power that both have lost in the Middle East. It would also meet another objective of interest to both men — survival.

Gorbachev needs some success to take Soviet minds off his stumbling leadership. It won't work for long, but at least in the Kremlin losers are shuffled off to a villa somewhere.

The Iraqi leader has an even more vivid interest involved. In the Middle East, a dacha is not prepared for a suddenly unemployed ruler — just a grave.

The Moscow-Baghdad alliance was never dissolved. In the eternal struggle against naivete about the Kremlin and the Third World, it helps to keep that in mind.

The Soviet Union was Saddam's chief ally and source of weapons. Scud missiles landing in Saudi Arabia and the tanks facing American troops are Soviet made.

Of course, our Western allies also armed him while Washington smiled and appeased. Most of our current Arab allies toadied to him or stuffed his treasury with money. Saddam Hussein: he belongs to us all.

The difference is that Moscow never broke the axis with Baghdad, despite its clucking about Kuwait.

The U.S. paid for this mouth support with fawning gratitude. Hardly a word did Washington say about the hundreds of Soviet military "technicians" who stayed on in Iraq to extend comradeship with Soviet weapons or the case of the Soviet ship caught with weapon parts destined for Iraq through Jordan.

Politically, the Soviet Union kept working for Iraq through Gorbachev's personal envoy.

Now comes the mutual payoff. Saddam faces defeat. He knew it was coming. He is neither martyr, mystic nor moron. In meetings with Soviet diplomats, the Iraqis prepared their line of retreat and survival.

Saddam would withdraw from Kuwait — with the U.S. accepting some formula on the importance of settling other Mideast issues.

Washington would never use the word linkage, but Saddam would be strengthened because the world would know a deal when it smelled one.

“ The Soviet Union was Saddam's chief ally and source of weapons. Scud missiles landing in Saudi Arabia and the tanks facing American troops are Soviet made. ”

Saddam would take his tanks and missiles with him. They would join the divisions he left in Iraq. Tehran would deliver the air armada he thoughtfully parked in Iran. Saddam would emerge battered, but still dangerous.

Moscow would be waiting to pitch in with arms and advisers, despite any international agreements. The Soviet Union's double-crossing on treaties is spelled out devastatingly in Arnold Beichman's new book "The Long Pretense" (Transaction Publishers).

With contempt, let's dispose of the argument already being heard that Americans opposed to a settlement that would strengthen the Moscow-Baghdad axis are itching to march on Baghdad and don't care about American casualties.

That is brother to the one about how only Israel and its amen corner in the U.S. were beating the war drums against Iraq — remember that one?

No march on Baghdad is necessary — simply a continuation of President Bush's steady course. A ground attack should not start a day earlier or later than planned before the Gorbachev-Saddam maneuvers.

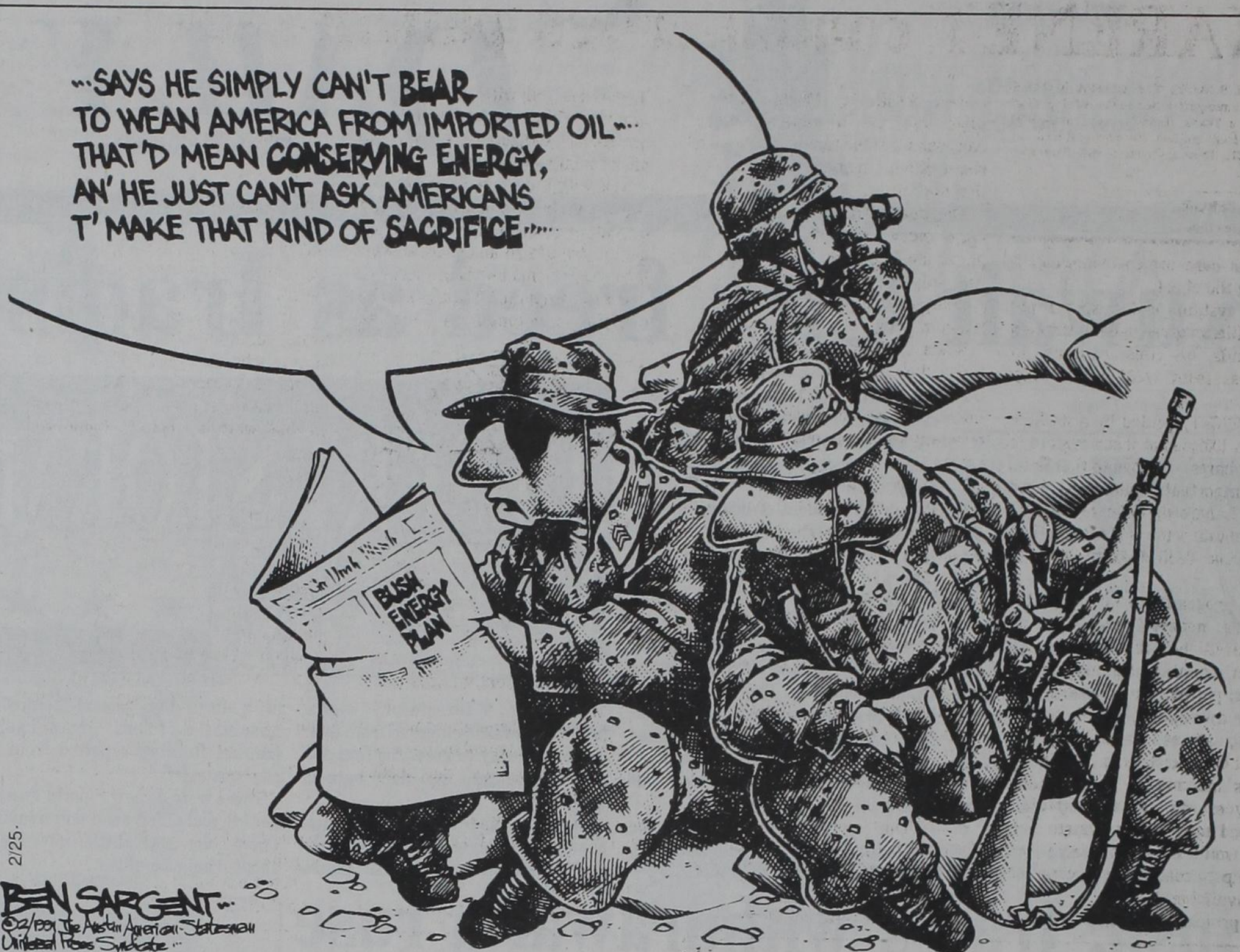
Primary objectives should be Iraq out of Kuwait and Saddam out of power. If we do not achieve the second at once, we should work at it incessantly after he pulls out.

To rest with him in power would be hypocrisy crossing into criminality. The U.N. called for a restoration of international peace and security in the Persian Gulf area.

Does anybody really believe Saddam Hussein would cooperate with that goal? Would he suddenly deal honestly with the international machinery needed to prevent him from getting new weapons, including chemical or nuclear ingredients? Anybody?

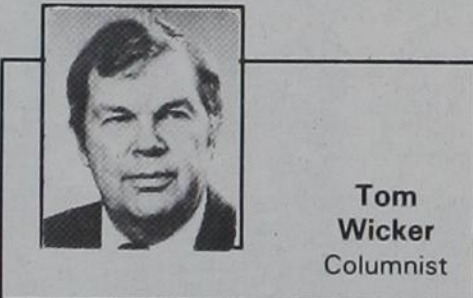
Bush showed respect to Iraqis by speaking the truth to them — peace and Saddam cannot exist together. Gorbachev is sophisticated enough to know that.

No, it is not a firm Mideast peace Gorbachev and his axis partner seek but their own survival and renewed power. Did anybody expect anything else of either partner? Anybody?



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Gulf analysis Retreat may cause U.S. problems



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Having offered to withdraw from Kuwait on its own terms and seeming to cooperate in another withdrawal proposal made by Mikhail Gorbachev, Iraq appears to be seeking a way out of the desert war. But that good news could pose a dilemma for President Bush.

Bush has said from the start that if Iraq wants to bring an end to the war, the way to do it is to withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait. The U.N. resolution under which the U.S.-led coalition fights demand only the same unconditional withdrawal.

Suppose, therefore, that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein takes Bush's advice, decides to obey the U.N. resolution and withdraws his forces unconditionally from Kuwait. Since the shooting war seems to be going ever more drastically against Iraq, that might even be his best course.

If he takes it, and if the president proved faithful to his own peace prescription as well as to the U.N. mandate, Bush would have to call off the war, stop the bombers, hold back the ground offensive.

The problem is obvious: Saddam would remain in power, his government intact, with Iraqi sovereignty sustained — presumably including

“ They have left little doubt they prefer to see Saddam dead or ousted, Iraq's military strength broken, its exotic weapons destroyed or under international control, and its possible threat to other nations in the region terminated. ”

its remaining military power. The Israelis, moreover, want that kind of result even more than Washington does, and with better reason. After Israel refrained from retaliating against Iraqi missile attacks, thereby sparing the coalition possibly fatal strains, Bush no doubt owes greater deference to the wishes of the Shamir government.

In the U.S., much of the Republican right wing, war hawks in Congress and the Pentagon, and strong supporters of Israel would be disappointed if the war ended with Saddam still in power. He has been pictured so frequently as an evil devil, moreover, that public opinion generally might be shocked if he were not somehow made personally to pay for the war.

On the other hand, suppose Iraq withdrew from Kuwait without condition, as Bush and the U.N. demand, but Bush found reason, nevertheless, to continue the war until Iraq had been invaded and conquered, its power smashed and Saddam driven from power — or made a casualty of war. In Washington, Tel Aviv, perhaps in

London and with much of the U.S. public, that would be a more satisfying ending to a successful war.

Elsewhere in Europe, apparently in Moscow, surely among most Arab nations, in the Third World generally and probably at the U.N., a war to destroy Iraq and its government — especially if they had withdrawn from Kuwait — probably would seem unjustifiable. Arab partners in the coalition would have a difficult time taking part or explaining U.S. actions.

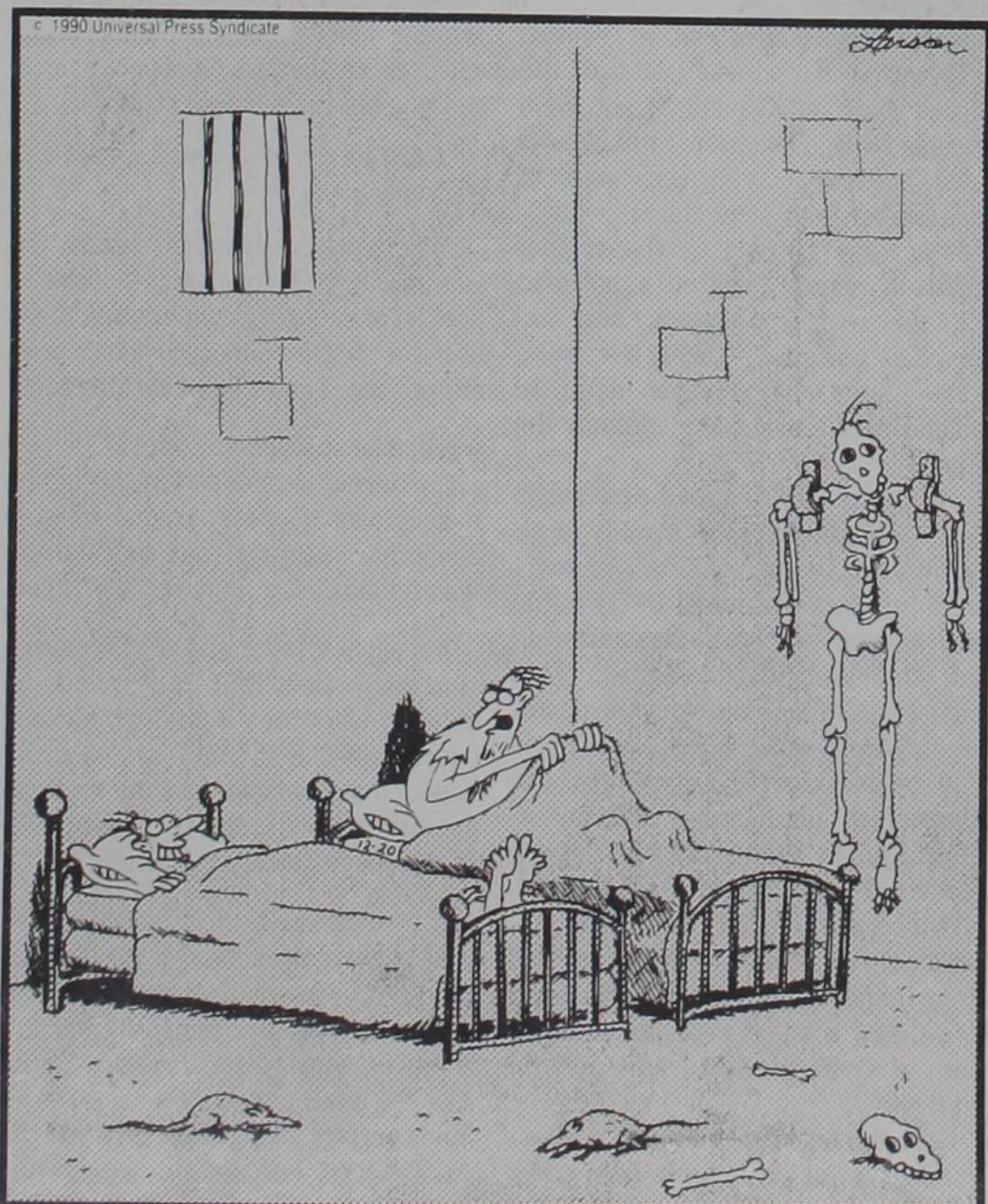
Nor would that be an auspicious beginning for "the new world order" Bush has projected. Some thought he was on the right track in pursuit of that order when he organized perhaps the best example yet seen of collective security — a worldwide coalition to bring peaceful economic pressures on Iraq that would make necessary its withdrawal from Kuwait.

Now the official objective of the new world order is the same withdrawal, but this time forced by collective military operations. If the goal becomes the complete subjugation of Iraq and the destruction of its government, the new world order is going to look all too much like plain old power politics — perhaps even as a sort of Pax Americana in the Middle East.

Most of the world is likely to want the war halted, once Bush's and the U.N.'s withdrawal demands have been met. That's the dilemma Saddam might yet pose.

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THE FAR SIDE



“Short-sheeted my bed, didn't you, Jenkins? . . . You know, I could make your life miserable, too!”

By GARY LARSON



The birth of head-hunting

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KARENET computerizes patient records

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a three-part series on the rural medical services in Texas. Today's story deals with computerized patient records offered by KARENET. Thursday's story will deal with TechLink.

By **BOB BERLIN**
The University Daily

Health care professionals call it chasing the chart.

This system of locating a patient's file involves looking through thousands of files ranging in thickness from 1/16 inch to four inches.

KARENET, funded by a Kellogg grant in 1985, is not just a system to locate charts — although that is its most important function — said Teddy Langford, dean of nursing and grant director of KARENET at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The program is a computer database network providing an automated health care record system, continuing education courses, patient management protocols and patient education courses, all of which limit the amount of paper used in hospitals.

"It is amazing the paper shuffle that goes on in a hospital," Langford said. "This system probably won't eliminate paper but will help to make the information more available."

The project is being tested in a

30-bed hospital in Morton, where physicians use terminals, nurses can take portable terminals to each room with them and a terminal is in the laboratory.

The idea for the automated health care record system is that the physicians see a patient and type all the information they normally would put on a patient's chart into the computer.

When the nurses come into the room, they can pull up the patient's chart, read the physician's instructions and type the information they normally would put on the patient's chart.

If laboratory tests need to be run on the patient, the laboratory technician pulls up the instructions on the patient's chart, runs the test and types the results into the computerized chart.

The computerized chart eliminates the paper chase and also lessens the possibility of mistakes, he said.

Should the patient need to be transferred to a larger hospital such as a TTHSC in Lubbock, Odessa, Amarillo or El Paso, the records easily can be transferred by computer to these centers, eliminating the need for the patient to carry his or her own chart at risk of losing it.

"We are building that linkage to a

larger hospital with this system," Langford said, "so the hospitals are not so isolated anymore from the big educational centers."

Also with the same computer network, nurses can gain continuing education credit by taking multiple choice, true/false and short answer tests on the menu-driven, security access computer database. The system, developed by nursing



educators, continually keeps track of the grades.

The system eliminates the need for the nurses to travel to the health sciences centers for the needed credit courses.

Patient Management Protocols keep the nursing staffs up to date on current patient care treatment possibilities.

A nurse can enter symptoms, and

the computer provides information about topics such as abdominal trauma, burns, poison and respiratory distress.

KARENET also provides patient education courses which are simply interactive, menu-driven, computerized brochures about topics such as foot care, cholesterol, the common cold and hypertension.

"We were amazed that in such a small community as Morton where people who are generally farmers with little computer experience actually used the computer we set up in the waiting room," Langford said.

KARENET has many more possibilities, though.

"Eventually we can create a networking system within the walls of a hospital, clinic or nursing home," Langford said. "But right now the focus of our grant is just for rural health care."

When AT&T learned of the project, the corporation donated equipment and a five-person development team to design the software and the system, Langford said.

The team approached doctors and people in nursing, administration, occupational therapy and physical therapy for help in designing the system.

"That's what makes us unique," Langford said.

Interlibrary loan service finds research materials

By **TELEA JOHNSON**
The University Daily

The interlibrary loan service at the Texas Tech library finds materials at other institutions for faculty and students to use.

"Library budgets have not kept pace with inflation; therefore, interlibrary loan plays an important role in providing for the research needs of Texas Tech faculty and students," said Amy Chang, head of access services in the library.

Faculty and students can either fill out the interlibrary loan request form or request materials via the electronic library services on the FAX Academic Computing System designed by Chang. Interlibrary loan requests through the FAX can be made from home computers with modems.

People can find locations and bibliographic information for interlibrary loan requests using the Online Computer Library Catalog and subsystem. The subsystem is designed for processing requests from throughout the nation.

Borrowers can request materials from up to five lenders at a time. If one rejects the request, the program automatically requests the materials

from the next lender.

A request that is approved by the first potential lender can be processed in 48 hours. If the first library receiving the request can loan the material, it will be sent in six to 10 days.

In obtaining materials, the interlibrary loan staff deals with the interlibrary loan code, copyright and loaning policies.

The free charge loan agreement is between Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas, Oklahoma and other states that belong to the AMIGOS and BCR network. The lenders do not charge for borrowed materials because of a reciprocal trade agreement.

"Undergraduates are using the service more than in the past, but graduates use the service more than faculty and undergraduates. The interlibrary loan service is an invaluable service to all people on campus that are trying to locate materials," Roberts said.

In the first six months of the 1990 fiscal year, the interlibrary loan has provided 4,294 research materials to faculty and students. The amounts indicate a 37 percent increase from 1989.

Tech counselor stresses opportunities' importance

By **CHARRIE SOUTH**
The University Daily

Frank Silvas enjoyed teaching elementary school, but he knows to take advantage of opportunities when they arise.

"I think taking advantage of opportunities helps more than people know. Sometimes they only come around once," said Silvas, a counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

Silvas taught sixth grade at Lubbock's Harwell Elementary School for two years.

"I think I surprised my first class when I asked them what they expected of a good teacher," he said. "Their chins hit the floor. I had a lot of fun that first year."

By respecting the students and their ideas about what proper classroom conduct is, he and his class were able to compromise on issues such as chewing gum and playing records during break time, Silvas said.

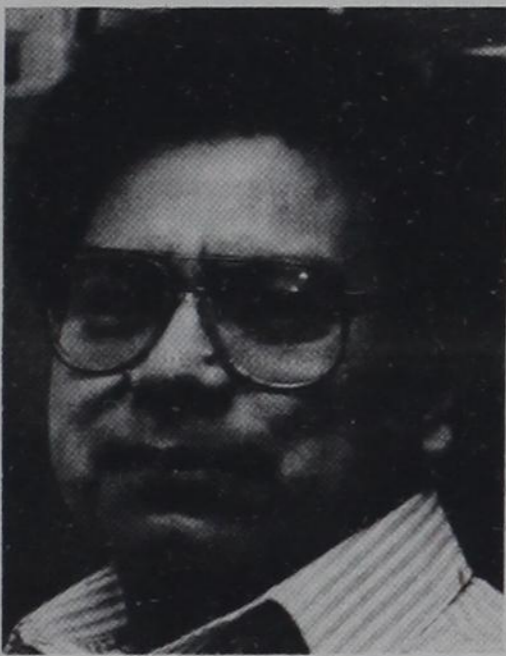
"Teaching sixth graders was really interesting and a lot of fun because they are going through the change from little kids to teenagers," he said. "I really loved teaching."

"I've been fortunate enough to see three of my former students graduate from Tech."

After teaching, Silvas took an assistant director position with LEARN Education Talent Search in 1977. The organization distributes information

about post-secondary education and helps students with college financial aid forms.

LEARN is part of a federal program called Trio. Trio also includes the Upward Bound program, which helps high school students make the transition to college by allowing them



Silvas

to attend summer classes and to live in the residence halls, and a special services program, which offers tutorial services to college students.

"This three-part program helps recruit students, helps them to make the transition and aids in retention once they are at school," Silvas said. "Unfortunately, the funding has been cut for this program, so the number of

these programs that are offered is limited."

Silvas completed his undergraduate work at Tech in 1975 and earned his master's degree in education at Tech in 1982. He began working at Tech the same year. He is working on his doctorate in educational psychology at Tech.

"I really like working with Tech students at the counseling center. Counseling here is broken down into about 40 percent personal and social and 60 percent vocational," he said.

Silvas has been instrumental in aiding Hispanic student retention at Tech. He helps to coordinate the Hispanic Student Reception each semester and he also helped begin the Minority Faculty and Staff Association. The organization serves as a liaison for students, faculty and staff interested in minority issues.

"I think it's important to make Hispanic students want to come to Tech and want to remain here," he said.

Silvas is the son of migrant farmers who settled in Lubbock in 1961. His parents would take him, along with his five brothers and sisters, out of school each spring to travel as far as Illinois, Ohio and Michigan to harvest various crops during the summer.

"I would read comic books and a condensed World Book Encyclopedia of facts. This reading really helped me when I returned to school in the fall. I would recognize the facts that we were studying, because I would've

already read them that summer," he said.

Silvas attended Frenship schools and is the first person from his family to graduate from college.

Silvas was drafted by the Army in 1969. He spent his tour of duty in Germany in the supply division.

"I was kept out of Vietnam by pure luck and a lot of praying by my mother," Silvas said.

The Navy commissioned him in 1989 as the minority liaison officer at Tech.

He is up for a lieutenant junior grade promotion this spring.

Campus Briefs

Tech announces 1991-92 cheerleaders

The 1991-92 Texas Tech cheerleading squad was announced this week. Squad members will include: Angie Anderson, Erin Brogna, Paige Carrington, Stephen Cole, Becky Fouts, Mark Fryar, John Harrington, Jerry Mauldin, Jennifer McCarley, Kelli Nicks, Mike Peoples, Rhonda Rander-son, Matt Smith and Michael Walling.

European speakers address Gulf War

The European Student Association will host a panel of speakers to discuss War and Peace in the Gulf: European Perspectives tonight at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall 150.

Ag Awareness Week sets up booths

Eleven student organizations will set up booths today in the University Center Courtyard for Agricultural Awareness Week. Caprock Cattlewomen Association, Block and Bridle and the Food Tech Club will be represented.

SHORT STORY!

A short subject in the two piece City Suit by author Harrison Holman. This "color block" jacket is the newest look for Spring and the horizontal stripe give this short story an "A". Cotton and linen in sizes 4 to 14.

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British rockers fix sights on creating new audiences with 'Ink'

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

After four years of obscurity, the British band the Fixx returns to the states with a new album and tour to reclaim its old audience and possibly generate a new one.

In a recent phone interview from London, Fixx drummer Adam Woods, said the band's latest album, "Ink," opened different doors for them. The most notable being the opportunity to work with people outside of the band.

"We broadened ourselves," Woods said. "We met a few people and wrote some songs with them, which was refreshing. Usually we stuck with doing our own lyrics and songs. It was like getting session musicians for a day."

But before "Ink's" release, the Fixx faced some setbacks they had to overcome.

After a greatest hits release on MCA records, the band was left in a state of hiatus.

To make matters worse, a greatest hits album, at least in some people's minds, can spell the end of a band's creativity. It is as if the band is saying it's finished making good songs.

Woods said the greatest hits album gave the group room for reincarnation but presented a problem in-so-far as touring is concerned.

"We have never been into playing a greatest hits package," Woods said. "The new show will not be greatest hits peppered with new songs, it will be new songs peppered with hits. We're looking to expose



songs that never made it live or on the greatest hits record."

The Fixx kicks off its tour of the states in March, possibly performing in Lubbock as part of its Texas venture. In addition to new songs, the show will feature a different visual show for fans of the group who have already seen them live.

"We haven't played a two hour show in four years," he said. "We're trying to perfect a new show that will expose the performers. We don't use machinery — with the Fixx you get what you get."

Trying to figure out exactly what the Fixx is can be difficult, even for band members. Woods said the band is not pop or mainstream pop by any means, rather the group qualifies as alternative.

"It is strange wondering where we fit in," he said. "But I don't think we fit in anywhere. (At times) we feel prehistoric, but we love it."

The history of the band began in London when Woods and lead vocalist Cy Curnin, who were college friends, decided to make their living through music.

They recruited guitarist Jamie West-Oram, keyboardist Rupert Greenall and bassist Dan K. Brown, who joined the band in 1983.

With the help of MTV, the Fixx began a blitzkrieg on America joining forces with the rest of the early '80s British invasion.

Songs like "Red Skies" and "Stand or Fall," from the album "Shuttered Room;" and "Saved by Zero" and "One Thing Leads to Another," from the platinum-

selling album "Reach the Beach," helped to establish them as a leading force in both British and American radio waves.

The group languished through the post early '80s blues that hit most of the invading bands. While many of these groups disbanded or dropped into obscurity, the Fixx continued to expand on its musical styles.

With the albums "Phantoms," "Walkabout," which yielded the top 20 single "Secret Separation," "React," "Calm Animals" and now "Ink," the Fixx has demonstrated its staying power.

The new album, "Ink," features several songs of non-traditional Fixx vein. Lyrically the band continues its themes with the individual's role in a continually complex society. The band addresses such issues as personal greed and self-gratification.

Woods said the band worked on new material — or rewrote songs they weren't happy with — for "Ink" and churned out an album he hopes is marketable.

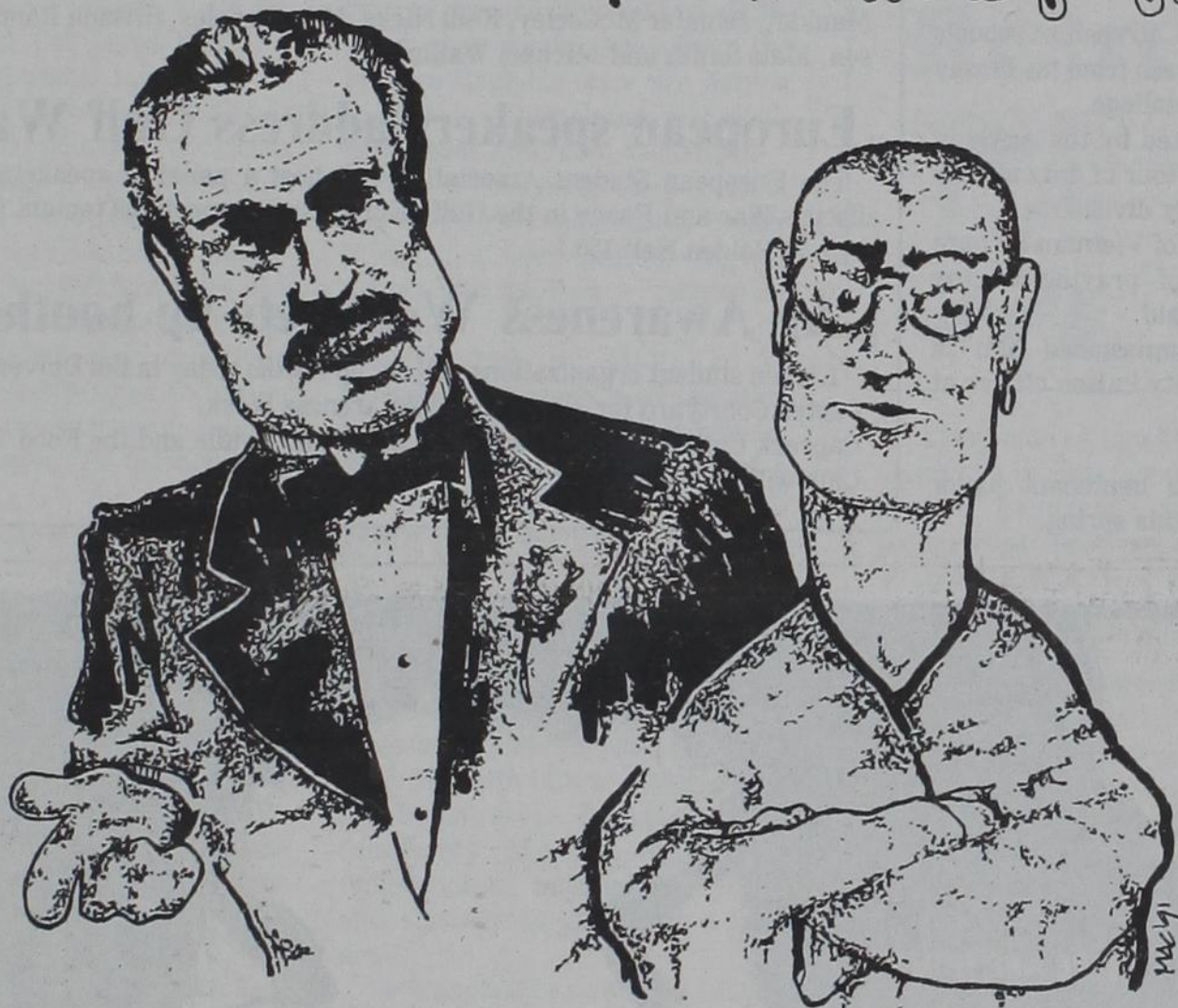
"We've gone to great lengths with this album," Woods said. "Hopefully we'll establish a new audience, and then you can go anywhere you want."



The Fixx

MAG 91: SCENES I'D LIKE TO SEE...

SINEAD REFUSES AN OFFER FOR THE LAST TIME...



Documentary to examine Carter's life

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In 1976, to a nation that blamed Lyndon B. Johnson for the Vietnam War and Richard M. Nixon for destroying its faith, came a president who offered to rekindle America's trust.

His name was Jimmy Carter and it seemed to matter little that he stood before Americans with absolutely no political experience save for running his home state of Georgia for one term.

What seemed to matter to American voters was his ear-to-ear smile and his simple promise:

"I'm Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President. I will never lie to you."

The honeymoon was short. Trust soon turned to discomfort as Carter's presidency suffered a series of well-publicized embarrassments.

On Monday, to a television audience preoccupied with war in the Persian Gulf, comes an hour-long documentary that reminds America of a man and a time it sometimes would rather forget.

"Citizen Carter," airing at 9 p.m. on the Discovery Channel, is an ambitious retrospective of the peanut

farmer-turned-President-turned-peace negotiator.

Instead of sitting on the boards of corporations or collecting huge speaking fees, Carter and his wife, Rosalind, have opted for traveling the globe through the Carter Center, mediating disputes in Third World countries ranging from Ethiopia to Somalia, as well as overseeing last year's national elections in Nicaragua.

Detailing all of this, however, was not exactly what Carter or the Discovery Channel had in mind when the film project began three years ago. Instead, it was to be a piece on his 1988 book "An Outdoor Journal."

"I thought I could do a documentary on my experiences in the outdoors and it would help sell my book," Carter said matter-of-factly.

Producer, writer and director Christopher Koch said he spent a lot of time "schmoozing" with Carter, his family and friends to win their trust. "It was a very hard film to do," Koch said. "It was a long, slow process. He is, legitimately, a little suspicious of the press."

Eventually, and painstakingly, the project evolved into an overview of Carter's life.

Koch produced PBS' Emmy-

winning investigative series "Insid Story" and is the former executive producer of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." Carter's candor surprised him, Koch said. I also made him skeptical.

Carter "would always look me straight in the eye," Koch said. "There was not a lot of subterfuge in his answers. I would leave these inter views and get on the plane and think 'Gee, I wonder if I just got suckered.'"

"Over the course of 2½ years," Koch said, "I became convinced that he was what he said he was."

Carter's presidency was not just about the Iranian hostage crisis, the infamous "malaise" speech or scandals involving his brother, Koch said.

It was Carter who warned of depleting energy sources without looking for alternatives, and it was Carter who brought together Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat for the first Middle East peace treaty.

"Carter, at the documentary's end has his own opinion:

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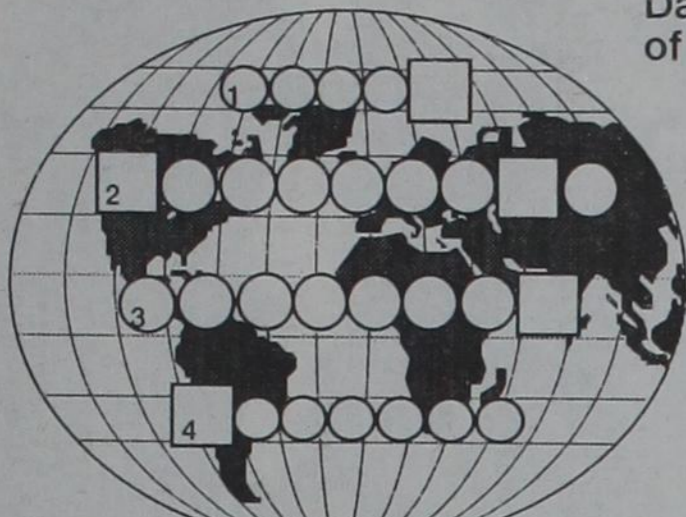
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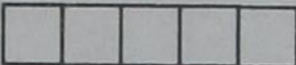
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Daniel Arap Moi is the President of this former British colony



1. The U.S. has banned the importation of this product
2. A unit of measurement
3. Large lake named after English Queen
4. Capitol of this nation

Solution: 1. Ivory 2. Kilometer 3. Victoria 4. Nairobi = Kenya

Brooks, Wariner highlight Pike Fest '91

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

For the 18th year, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will bring some of the most popular names in country music to Lubbock for Pike Fest.

Pike Fest entertainment is scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The headline acts this year are Garth Brooks, one of country music's newest stars, and Steve Wariner in his fourth appearance at Pike Fest.

Tickets for Friday's performance by Brooks have been sold out for more than a week. A total of 6,300 tickets were sold.

"Garth Brooks has been booked since last summer," said Scott Nichols, chairman of Pike Fest 1991. "I thought he would be big, but of course I had no idea he would be as

big as he is now. I knew he would be a big attraction though."

There are still a number of tickets available for Wariner's performance. Price of admission for the Saturday night show is \$8, and tickets can be purchased at Dollar Western Wear and Ralph's Records and Tapes.

"Ticket sales have not been this hot since 1981," Nichols said. "The reason our tickets sales are so hot is because of the entertainment that was booked."

In addition to these, Linda Davis, promoted by Capitol records, will perform the opening act for Brooks, and Jim Wise is scheduled to open for Wariner.

While additional forms of entertain-

ment are supplied at Pike Fest and capture a large audience, Nichols indicated that music was the big attraction.

Along with music and dance, Pike Fest will have a variety of foods. A local pizza restaurant, Abuelos, Hispanic Student Society, and the civic center will sponsor food booths containing fajitas, pizza and burritos along with the typical civic center concessions.

Along with the food, there will be an ample supply of beer to quench the thirst of those spectators who are at least 21 years old. There will be around 25 to 30 booths set up.

"At least half of the booths are going to be fraternities and sororities while other booths will be sponsored by student organizations such as Hispanic Student Society and local companies," Nichols said.

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5. (2) Book of Love — "Alice Everyday"
6. (11) Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine — "Sheriff Fatman"
7. (1) Meat Beat Manifesto — "Psyche-Out"
8. (13) Ned's Atomic Dustbin — "Until You Find Out"
9. (3) The Inspiral Carpets — "This Is How It Feels"
10. (4) The Orb — "Little Fluffy Clouds"
11. (16) Jane's Addiction — "Classic Girl"
12. (18) Jesus Jones — "Right Here, Right Now"
13. (15) Salem 66 — "Cinderella"
14. (19) The Verlaines — "Whatever You Run Into"
15. (5) Kitchens of Distinction — "Prize"
16. (NEW) k.d. lang — "So In Love"
17. (7) Teenage Fanclub — "Eternal Light"
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19. (NEW) EMF — "I Believe"
20. (12) Afghan Whigs — "Sister Brother"



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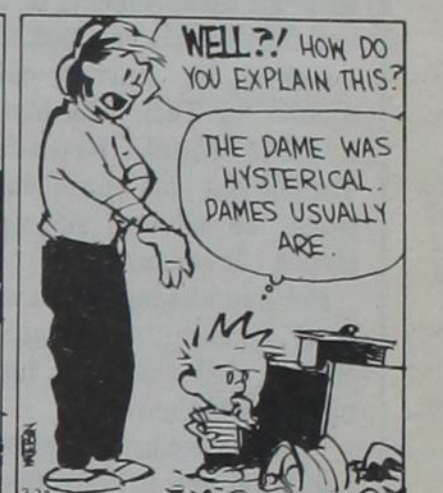
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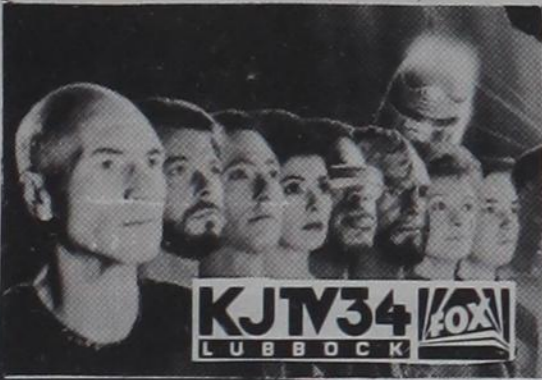
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9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Painting Thinking	W/ Fortune Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P. Court
1:00	Art Forum	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Quilting Be Fit	World Samla	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
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4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
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	NOVA	Unsolved Mysteries	Flash	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Jagged Edge'
8:00	Scientific American	Night Court Seinfeld	Jake & Fatman	D. Howser Anything	
9:00		Hunter	48 Hours	Equal Justice	Cheers
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
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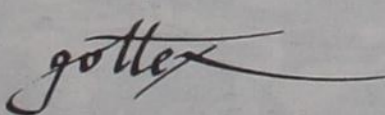
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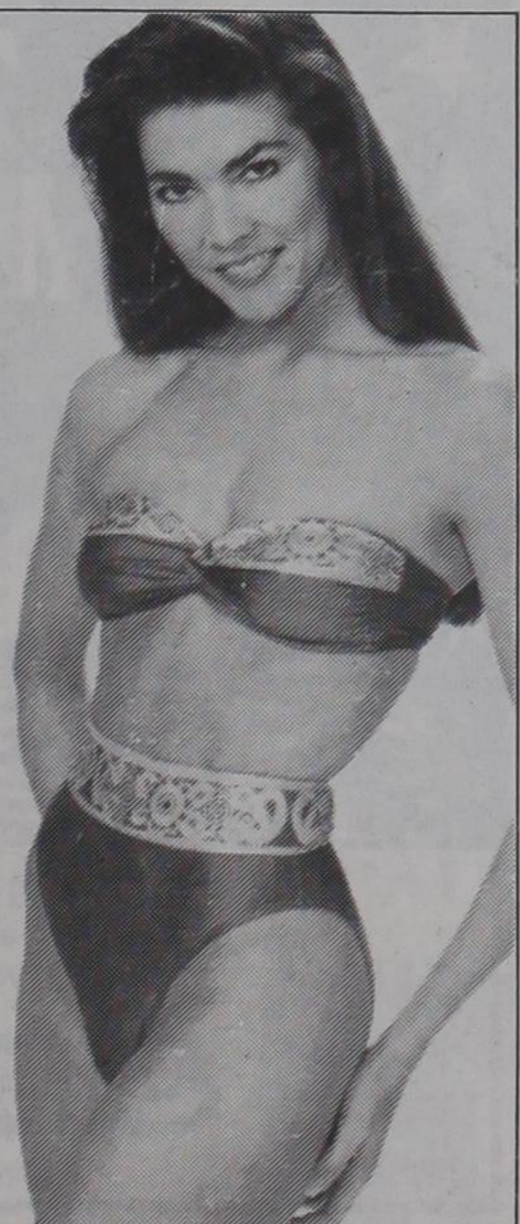
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Raiders ease past Mustangs 6-0 Brandenburg records fourth victory

By JOSEPH HAYES
The University Daily

Yesterday afternoon, the Texas Tech baseball team completed a two-game sweep over the Mustangs of Western New Mexico.

The Red Raiders made it look easy as they took an early lead and never looked back in a decisive 6-0 victory.

With this latest win, the team's record stands at a near-perfect 14-2.

For coach Larry Hays, yesterday's game featured strong performances in all areas of the diamond.

"It was a good game for the whole team," Hays said. "It was good for us in all three aspects of the game and that's what you look for."

Getting the starting call on the mound for Tech was junior right-hander Mark Brandenburg.

Throughout his nine innings of work, he allowed no walks and struck out seven.

For Brandenburg, this was his second consecutive complete-game shutout following his last outing against Oklahoma.

"Any time you get a great pitched ballgame like Brandenburg did today and at OU, it makes things a lot



Glenn Brandenburg

easier," Hays said after yesterday's game.

Despite his impressive performance on the mound, Brandenburg was quick to credit the quality of the Raider defense.

"The defense is playing great for me," said Brandenburg. "They were making some great diving plays, it was really a defensive effort."

At the plate, the Tech hitting was in good form again as the team reached the double-digit mark with 10 hits. Leading the way for the Raiders was senior third baseman Darren Glenn and junior outfielder Wes Shook.

In the first inning, Tech jumped out to an early lead as the team picked up a pair of runs off of sacrifices by Glenn and Shook. Both players would eventually finish off

the game with two RBI's on the day.

Senior catcher Tony Tijerina and senior outfielder Joe Mendazona also added to the Raider offensive punch with two hits that helped to shake up the Mustang pitching.

"Outside of the sixth inning there, when we had runners on second and third and didn't score, I felt like we did a pretty good job today," Hays said.

The next stop for the Tech team will be this weekend as it as it travels to Phoenix, Ariz., to participate in the Grand Canyon Classic.

Hays said his team knows that this weekend's tournament field will be tough with teams like Brigham Young, Grand Canyon College, and Sam Houston State.

After this weekend's tournament, the Raiders will then travel to Tempe, Ariz., to face Arizona State in a two-game series.

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Martinez, Schlinger (5), Furiga (7) and McAdam; Brandenburg and Tijerina. W-Brandenburg (4-1). L-Martinez (1-2). SB-Tech Blasingame (8), Boydston (9). 2B-Tech-Blasingame, Glenn, Mendazona, Mize. HR-None. Records-Western N.M. (8-12); Tech (14-2).



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Catching air

Texas Tech catcher Tony Tijerina (21) breaks up a double play as Western New Mexico short-stop Larry Felix (6) leaps in the air to avoid him. Tijerina was out on the play, but prevented Felix

from relaying the throw to first base. The Red Raiders defeated the Mustangs 6-0 Tuesday afternoon at Dan Law Field. The win pushed Tech's record to 14-2 on the season.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Boston	40	14	.741	—
Philadelphia	30	24	.556	10
New York	24	31	.436	16
Washington	22	33	.400	18 1/2
New Jersey	17	37	.315	23
Miami	16	38	.300	24

Central Division

Chicago	39	14	.736	—
Detroit	37	19	.673	3 1/2
Milwaukee	34	21	.615	6
Atlanta	31	24	.564	9
Indiana	25	28	.472	14
Cleveland	19	36	.345	21
Charlotte	16	38	.296	23 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	34	17	.667	—
Utah	35	18	.660	—
Houston	31	23	.574	4 1/2
Dallas	20	32	.385	14 1/2
Minnesota	17	36	.321	18
Orlando	17	36	.321	18
Denver	15	38	.283	20

Pacific Division

Portland	44	11	.800	—
LA Lakers	40	15	.727	4
Phoenix	36	18	.667	7 1/2
Golden State	29	24	.547	14
Seattle	25	28	.472	18
LA Clippers	18	35	.340	25
Sacramento	15	38	.283	28

Games through Feb. 25

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Miami
Indiana at New Jersey
Washington at New York
Dallas at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago
Portland at San Antonio
Houston at Denver
LA Clippers at Seattle
Orlando at Golden State

Sports Briefs

Wife of Miami head coach dies at age 57

MIAMI (AP) — Dorothy Shula, the wife of Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula and the mother of two NFL assistants, died at her home Monday after a long battle against cancer. She was 57.

"I'm so proud of what her love has meant to this family in all the years we've been married," her husband said during an interview last year. "She's just always where she's supposed to be."

While Don Shula is best known for his 28-year career as an NFL coach, Mrs. Shula was admired for her devotion to her family. The couple were married for 32 years, and Shula frequently said he wouldn't have been a success without her.

Last summer, at one of the last public functions she was able to attend, Mrs. Shula spoke about the needs and strides of cancer research.

"Talk about courage," her husband said then. "This is what it's all about." Illness prevented Mrs. Shula from attending the Dolphins' games last season, but they had no bigger fan. Team president Tim Robbie said his family was saddened by Mrs. Shula's death.

"She was devoted to her family and the South Florida community, and we always considered her to be a prominent member of the Dolphin family," Robbie said in a statement. "Our heartfelt prayers are with Coach Shula and his entire family at this time."

The Shulas had two sons. David, formerly offensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys is now an assistant coach for the Cincinnati Bengals. Mike spent the past three seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Astros' owner calls criticisms 'vicious'

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros owner John McMullen, a target of media criticism for most of his 11-year ownership of the team, says recent attacks against him are vicious.

"They're all over me so viciously for something that's great for the community," McMullen said. "They (media) won't even let me leave in peace. Even Grant let Lee keep his horse," he said.

McMullen agreed to allow the Republican National Convention to take over the Astrodome for an entire month next year without first getting approval of major league baseball.

"Can't you people (media) see that we're going to bring \$80 to \$100 million to the economy of Houston?" McMullen asked.

McMullen has the club up for sale and said he would not have a drawn out negotiation.

"I'm not going to let this drag on," he said Sunday from Kissimmee, Fla. "I'll get it done this season."

McMullen said he expected the scheduling problem would be discussed at a meeting of baseball owners March 6-7 in Dallas.

Texas stampedes Raiders 77-53 Tech held to season-low point total

AUSTIN — (Special) Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp and the Red Raider women's basketball team entered Tuesday night's game with Texas with high hopes of breaking their 36-game losing streak against the Lady Longhorns and grabbing a share of second place in the Southwest Conference.

But Tech's high expectations were shattered with the opening tip as Texas sophomore forward Fey Meeks pumped in a career-high 18 points to lead the Lady Longhorns to a 77-53 shellacking of the Raiders last night in front of 5,403 fans at The Erwin Center in Austin.

"I'm real disappointed with the way we played. I felt like we got intimidated a little bit in the first few minutes," coach Marsha Sharp said after the game. "When we got the ball where we wanted it in our first four trips down the floor and we didn't score, we got a little rattled after that and it didn't seem like we played with the same intensity after that point."

Texas junior forward Vicki Hall, who racked up 22 points and nine rebounds in the Lady Longhorns' 66-63 victory over Tech Jan. 23 in Lubbock, again gave the Raiders problems as she contributed 17 points and five boards for Texas.

Sophomore center Cinietra Henderson controlled the inside for the Lady 'Horns, adding a game-high 26 points and limiting Tech post Jennifer Buck and junior for-



Wilson McMillan

ward Teresa McMillan to 10 points each.

"Obviously Henderson was a major factor. She played a lot better tonight than she did in our game in Lubbock," Sharp said. "She was more aggressive, as was the entire Texas team."

With the loss, the Raiders fall to 11-4 in SWC play and 20-6 overall, while the Lady Longhorns improved their record to 12-2 in league play and 18-7 overall.

Junior forward Tami Wilson led Tech in scoring with a team-high 14 points, while McMillan grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Tech's 18 points at the intermission was the lowest half-time point total for the Raiders this season.

Texas entered the locker room with a 35-18 advantage.

Only six players scored for Tech, with senior guard Tammy Walker ending with 10 points, sophomore guard Krista Kirkland finishing with seven points, all of which came in the second half and senior guard Alexis Ware adding two points.

The Raiders had one of their poorest shooting performance of the season, as Tech shot only 37.5 percent from the field.

Tech also did not help its cause in the first half, hitting only eight of 28 shots before the intermission for a paltry 28.6 percentage.

Texas was without the services of Edna Campbell, who sat out the contest with an ankle injury.

Lady Longhorn guard Johnna Pointer added six points and a team-high nine rebounds for Texas.

The Raiders will play their final regular season game of the year when they take on Texas Christian at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Texas Tech (53)
Kirkland 3-11 0-0 7, McMillan 5-10, 0-0 10, Buck 5-10 0-0 10, Walker 5-12 0-0 10, Ware 1-6 0-0 2, Wilson 5-14 4-5 14, Kersey 0-1 0-0 0, Scott 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 24-64 6-5 53.
Texas (77)
Meeks 7-10 4-5 18, Hall 8-14 0-0 17, Henderson 11-16 4-4 26, Pointer 3-8 0-0 6, Claborn 2-5 0-0 4, Clark 0-2 0-0 0, Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Phillips 0-0 0-0 0, Pollard 0-1 0-0 0, Canavan 0-0 0-0 0, Benton 0-0 2-2 2.
Totals 33-62 10-11 77.
Halftime score — Texas 35, Tech 18. Three-point goals — Tech 1-6 (Kirkland 1-6), Texas 1-4 (Hall 1-3, Pointer 0-1). Total fouls — Tech 11, Texas 12. Rebounds — Tech 27 (McMillan 8), Texas 44 (Pointer 9). Assists — Tech 16 (Ware 7), Texas 19 (Hall 6). Turnovers — Tech 15 (Walker 4), Texas 17 (Claborn 4). Steals — Tech 9 (Walker 3), Texas 8 (Meeks 2). Blocked shots — Tech 5 (Wilson 5), Texas 1 (Henderson). Attendance — 5,403.

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Red Raider All-American A cut above the competition Tech's Walton soars to elite status

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

To some people, the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, is only a dream. For Texas Tech junior long jumper Tony Walton, this particular dream is starting to become a reality as he prepares himself for the upcoming NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

"I am kind of surprised at where I am right now. I was expecting myself to jump 26 feet 10 inches later on in the year," Walton said. "I have already jumped 26' 1 inch and that is good right now."

Earlier this year, Walton won the long jump portion of the Southwest Conference Indoor Track meet on Jan. 15-16.

"We knew he was going to be jumping this well, so it does not surprise me at all. He is really a talent," coach Corky Oglesby said.

Walton was invited to participate on the United States track team, which will participate in a dual meet with Great Britain in London, England.

Walton is unable to attend the meet because it will happen at a time in the semester which would interfere with his academic work.

"I am disappointed that I did not get to go, but after I see all the facts on what would have happened, it wouldn't have been the best thing for me right now," Walton said. "We want to concentrate on the NCAA Championships and try to win that."

Oglesby was also disappointed with Walton not being able to go, but felt the meet would have been too close to the NCAA Championships.

"It was a hard decision for him to stay here. It was coming up before the NAAs and that would have really been a tough thing to do, to come back from Europe and go to



Walton

Indianapolis and perform at a higher level," Oglesby said.

In his three-year career with the Red Raiders, Walton has achieved the level of all-America three times.

As a freshman, Walton reached all-America status as a member of the Tech 1600-meter outdoor relay team. As a sophomore, he nabbed all-America honors as a long jump and a member of the Raiders' 400 meter outdoor relay team.

Walton attributes his success to his hard work everyday of the week, which has propelled him to the level he is at right now.

"Working hard everyday, every year and every week has helped to achieve the level I am at right now," Walton said.

Oglesby commented on how hard Walton works during his workouts and said he is an intelligent jumper who does not get frustrated easily.

"He has always worked well and when he came from high school, he was about a 23-foot long jumper," Oglesby said. "He has matured and gotten strong by lifting weights. He has also progressed well in his 400 meters."

"Tony is a very cool competitor. He does not let little things bother him and when he gets on the runway, he has very good concentration. That is what it takes if you are going to be a good athlete," Oglesby said.

This past weekend, Walton participated in the Athletic Congress National Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Walton finished sixth in the long jump event at the meet.

The big question which remains in Walton's future is the participation on the 1992 Olympic team.

Before the Olympics, Walton has a definite possibility to win the long jump event at the NCAA Championships.

Walton now is ranked No. 2 in the nation among long jumpers after Florida's Deon Bentley went out with knee surgery earlier this week.

Oglesby also feels Walton has a legitimate chance at winning the NCAA Championship after Bentley's knee surgery.

"It all depends on who is on that day, but he has definitely proven that he can jump that far," Oglesby said. "Bentley, can't jump because of a knee operation and the only guy ahead of him is from Indiana."

Walton feels he is performing well enough right now to make the Olympic team in '92 because of his everyday work ethics.

"Hopefully, right now I see really good things and hopefully I will make it on the 1992 team. I am just working hard everyday trying to get to that point."

"I am going to give it my best shot, right now I am sitting pretty good to make the team," Walton said.

Walton is also a member of the Raiders' 1600-meter relay team which is ranked No. 11 in the polls.

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Lacrosse will host TCU in a 1 p.m. face-off while Rugby will follow with a game against the University of Dallas.

Softball schedules available

Softball captains are reminded that intramural slow pitch softball schedules are now available in SRC 202. Play begins Sunday, March 3, so don't delay in picking up your schedule. Also, organizations or teams that missed registration but who are interested in playing intramural softball are encouraged to contact Tom Weis at 742-3351. A

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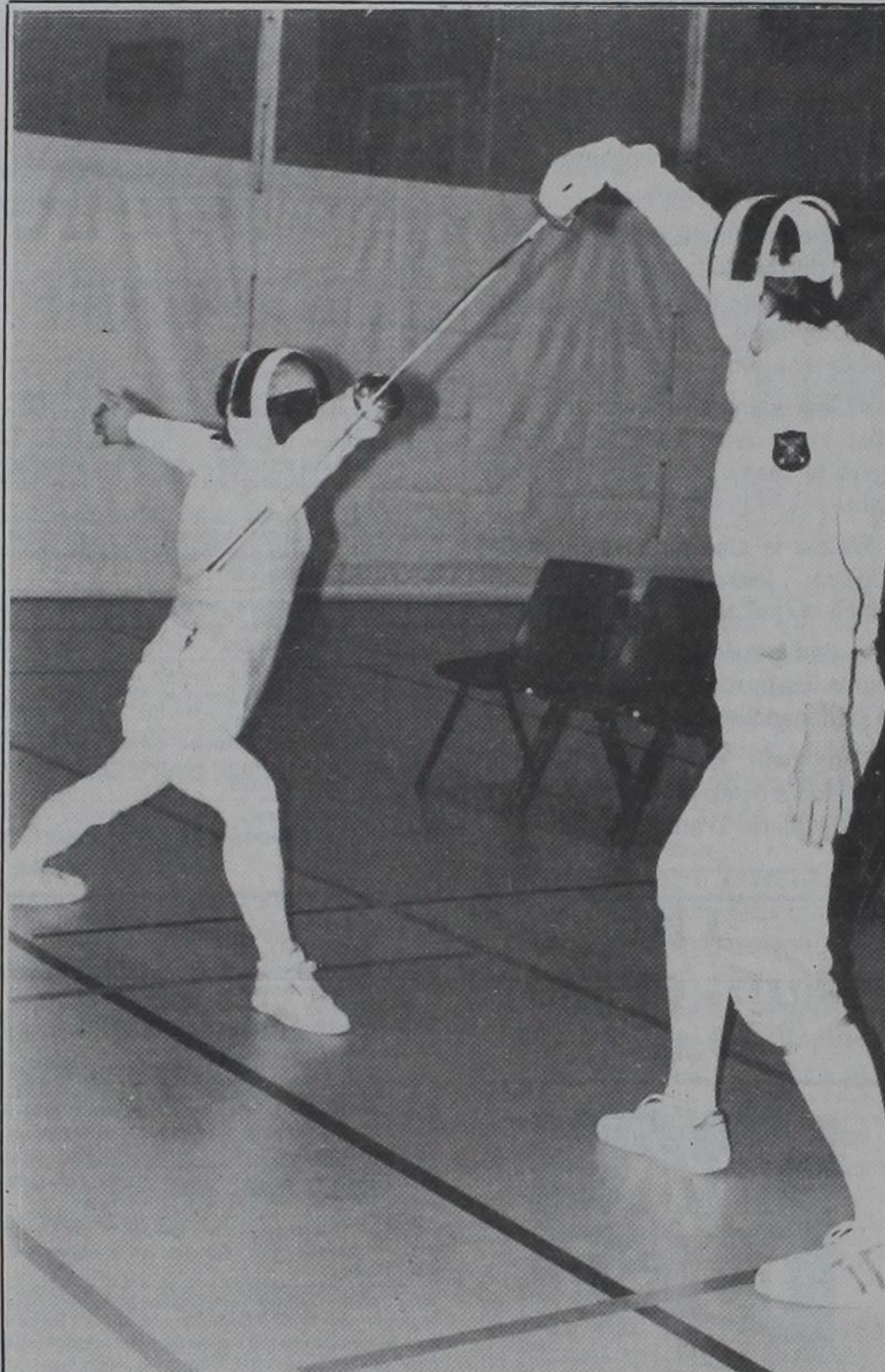


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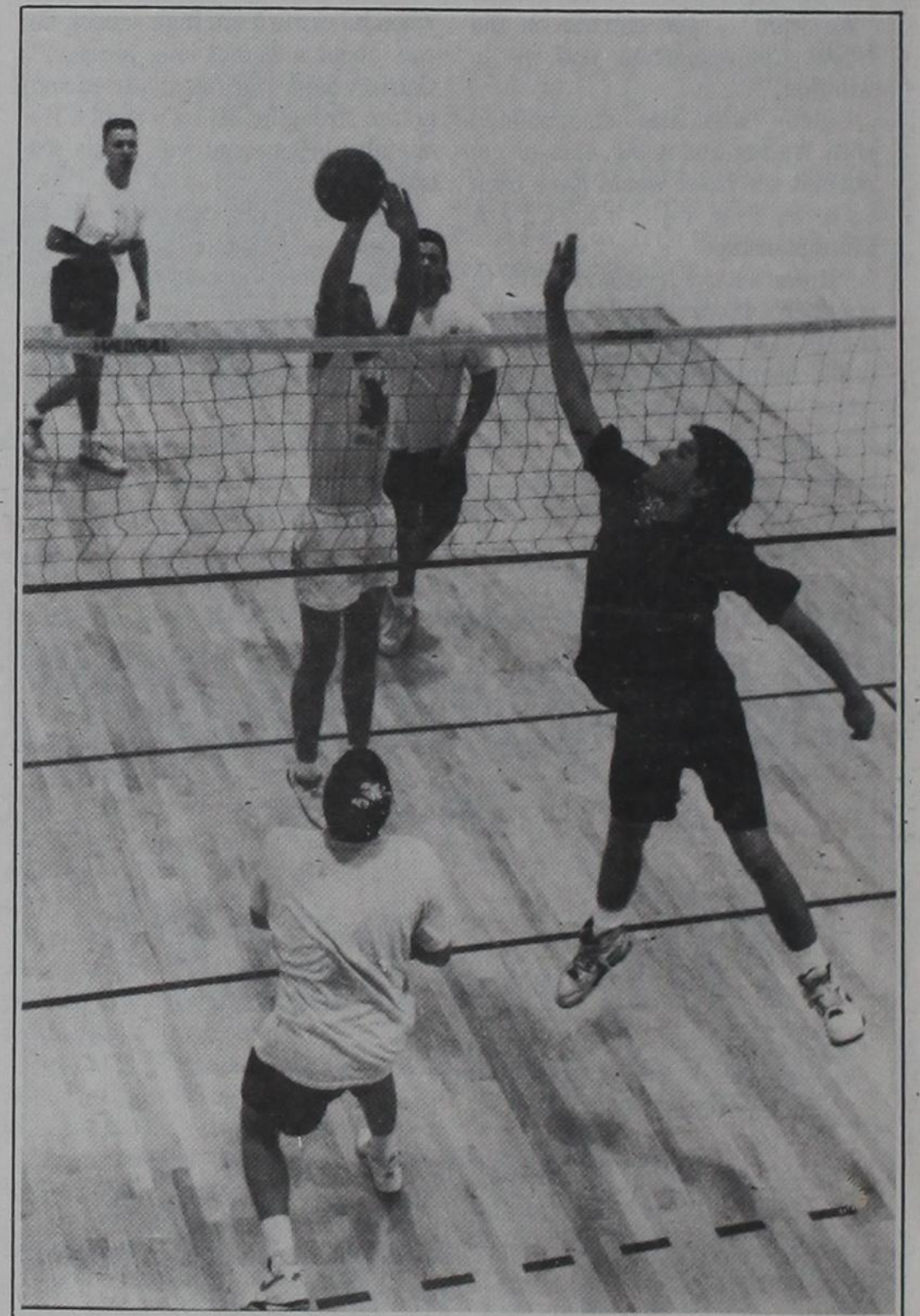
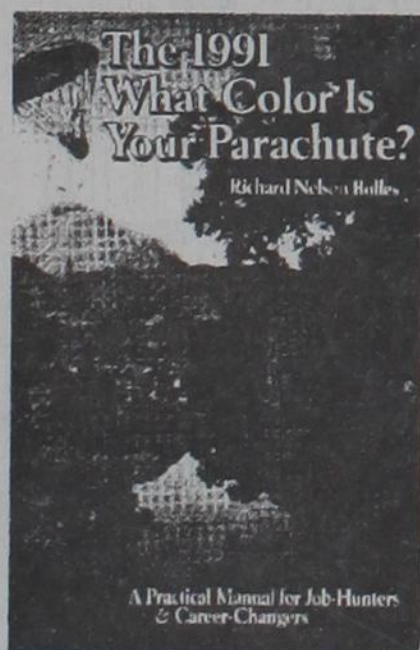


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