



## UN peace proposal should punish Iraq; have no conditions



LeAnna Efrid  
Editor

The words we have been longing to hear finally came Monday — Saddam Hussein is pulling out of Kuwait — or so he says. The Persian Gulf war may be coming to a close.

Five hours after a massive Scud missile attack, which killed 12 U.S. servicemen and left 40 missing, Saddam gave the word that he would pull out of Kuwait and comply with the Soviet's peace proposal.

Although White House officials said that Saddam has given no indication of leaving Kuwait and that the war will continue, I think Saddam is getting the message.

"You can bomb him until the cows come home, but until you park a tank on his front lawn, he's not going to get the message that he's lost the war," one serviceman commented.

Maybe so, but after several Iraqi battalions surrendered and were taken prisoner by U.S.-led forces, I think he's finally given up his holy

war.

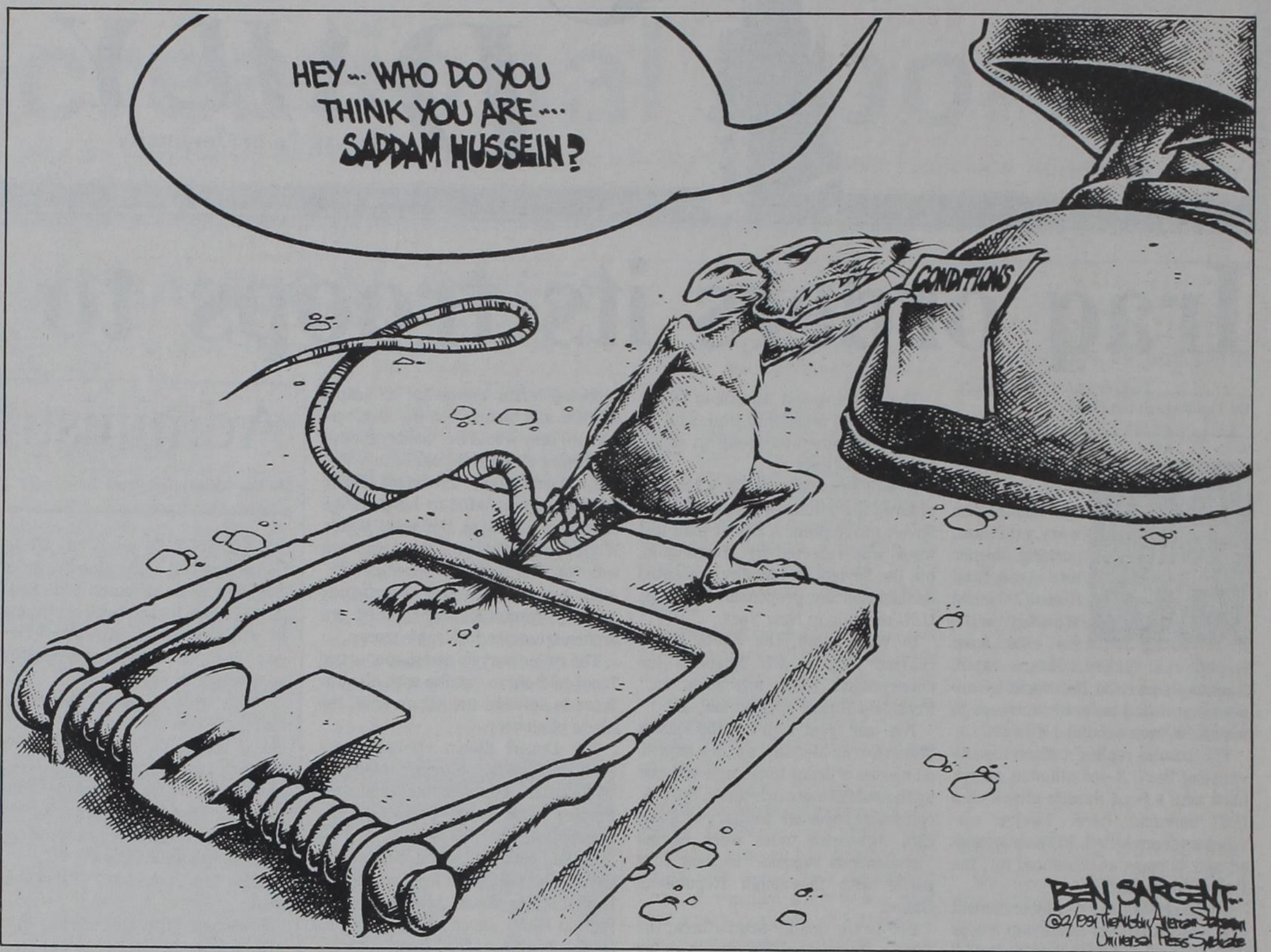
Now we just have to wait and see if Saddam will be true to his word and actually pull out of Kuwait. History proves that Saddam is a little lacking in keeping promises.

After the Iran-Iraq War in 1988, Saddam agreed to a total withdrawal from Iranian territory but nonetheless continued to occupy a portion of Iran's soil. In addition, he broke a United Nations ban on attacking civilians in 1985.

News reports said that the U.N. met last night to draft a new peace proposal. I'm relieved that the Bush administration rejected the Soviet peace plan; it offered too many conditions to the benefit of Saddam Hussein.

Any proposal of peace drafted by the U.N. should be harsh and unconditional. Although only four servicemen were actually killed in combat during the ground war, Saddam should pay dearly for those lives and others lost during Scud missile attacks.

The U.N. should not provide any means for Saddam to bow out of the Persian Gulf war with any dignity. He should be stripped of his presidency and ordered to leave Kuwait without what is left of his military arsenal.



BEN SARGENT  
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## Yuppies make less demanding sports popular



Mark Harmon  
Guest Columnist

The "graying" of America, also known as the maturation of the baby boom generation, is expected to lead a revival of interest in certain less demanding sports. Jogging and racquetball will give way to golf, bowling, pool and darts. In anticipation of this trend, and as an avid hacker and kegler, hustler and darter, let me provide a brief but helpful guide to these games.

Golf is a game made for the upscale boomer. It is seasonal, pastoral, costly, and like most elite games involves smacking a ball. Golf is also an excuse to wear funny-looking pants or shorts. The object, of course, is to place the ball in the hole in the least number of strokes. Thus, the better you get at it, the less you actually do it. Golf thus fits such yup concepts as productivity and quality time.

The most wasteful part of golf is the bag — typically about five times the width it needs to be, but perfect for smuggling a six-pack onto the course. Go ahead, smuggle it; you'll need it as we approach the course. Most golf courses are laid out like airfield landing strips, and are of equivalent length. At the first tee, study your golf card's map to locate the first hole. Using binoculars is considered a social gaffe.

The tee shot is most important because other people may be wat-

ching. Typically, one uses a one or three wood to drive the ball. When I use them, these clubs are best called uninsured drivers. These clubs are so large that striking the ball is likely, but striking it well appears to be a matter of chance. Therefore, one's golfing partner should be ready to say things like, "Ready Now?" or "Practice Stroke" after slicing a ball into the parking lot.

On the course, or more likely near it, one should use the three-five-seven-nine irons to hit the ball. Golfers tell you that the greater the distance, the smaller the number. Ignore them. Use whatever gets you out of the tall grass. All misses are practice strokes. Because your partner likely is in the opposite tall grass, there is no need to call strokes aloud. In desperate moments, (balls at the bases of 60-degree slopes), one may resort to a thwack-throw — saying "thwack" and furtively tossing the ball in an impressive arc.

After the third or fourth iron shot, you will realize that "par" is a theoretical concept like absolute zero or a balanced budget. Once fate brings your battered and dimpled golf ball to the manicured green, do deep knee bends and move the putter like a pool cue to align shots. This gives an impression of professionalism no matter how many times you must do it.

This pattern is repeated for nine or eighteen holes, depending on how much sunscreen you have applied. One parting note: "playing through" is a term used for an impatient good golfer who wishes to get ahead of you. These miscreants miss the whole point about the steady pace of golf.

Treat them with disrespect, but by all means let them do it.

Bowling, in sharp contrast, is an uncomfortable game for the nouveau-bourgeoisie. The ball is too large. The bi-color shoes and oversized shirts are considered unfashionable. The noisy strikes are followed by overt celebrations. Nevertheless, bowling is becoming the "in" game.

Bowling chic requires that one arrive with one's own color-coordinated ball, bag, and shoes. Powder blue, maroon, and grey are preferred. The equipment saves time and expense. One does not have to reveal one's shoe size to a bored adolescent attendant. One also can use a light ball, as the house racks usually contain black ingots with holes.

Automation has made bowling much easier. Automatic pin-setters remove the danger of striking the pin boy. Automatic scoring alleviates the embarrassment of asking your neighbor to check your math, especially on the rare strikes and spares. Some machines allow you to write your name on the electronic scoreboard. Use a pseudonym in case disaster happens, but do not enter any nickname you would not mind having projected on a screen for the pleasure reading of others.

The rules of bowling, of course, are fairly simple: two opportunities to down the pins. This is done ten times, each time overcorrecting for what went wrong the last time.

Bowlers make much of their "average." Because no yuppie likes to be considered average, I have an alternative term and system. I calculate a "likely score" based on the median of best games. It is a bit

like Olympic scoring in which one rejects high and low marks before averaging, without the inequity of losing your best effort.

My system may not be legitimate to the pro bowlers who toil alone, accompanied only by the hushed tones of Chris Schenkel. They might adopt "likely score," however, if they had to deal with: the lofters who ram the ball into the lanes, the "Captain Hook" who needs two lanes for his approach, and the blue-haired grandmothers who shriek with each strike.

Some aspects of bowling may be ignored. Three consecutive strikes are called a "turkey." You are on your own to create a better term of accomplishment. Furthermore, some lanes display not only remaining pins, but also a suggested way of hitting them. Ignore such automated thinking. It assumes both right-handedness and proficiency. Trust your gut. One final warning: never confuse the golf tradition and the bowling ethos. Some private clubs have been known to ban members who high-five a putt.

Now that you've plumbed the depths of bowling culture, you may be ready for the words of pool — not the kidney shaped variety, but the laws of green felt and physics. Never, absolutely never, refer to it by any cute nicknames such as billiards or snooker. Such erroneous references only ruin the ambience of any pool hall.

A proper pool hall has worn, coin-operated tables, a jukebox, fluorescent lighting centered above the table, and a fine blue haze hanging in the air. Regarding your opponents, be prepared for muscle-twitching tattoos reading "Blood" and "Death," and

the ones on the men are even worse.

The most important rule of etiquette in pool is the free enterprise concept of table ownership. The latest winner is said to own the table. As he or she plays, simply put on the edge of the table the proper amount of change for the next game. Do not hop about the place as if you were putting together a foursome for the next court. Be patient and say nothing about the country music on the jukebox.

Before play begins, set forth the game to be played. The standard fare is eight-ball. The first person to successfully pocket, in the vernacular "sink", a ball gets that part of the spectrum to play — either balls one through seven ("solids" or "low") or balls nine through fifteen ("stripes" or "high"). The ominous black eight ball is to be sunk only after disposing of all the rest of one's assigned balls. If done too early, or in a pocket not indicated, or accompanied by the cue ball, one loses.

The game appears deceptively simple. One player "breaks" by taking the first shot at an equilateral triangle of fifteen balls. The play alternates only when one player sinks the cue ball or fails to sink one of the assigned balls into one of four corner and two side holes or pockets. However, one is supposed to smack the cue ball, at least initially, into one of your assigned balls. No serious player accepts using the other player's property or the concept of "wait away and trust the odds for random success." Serious players call this "slop" and take away your turn. Let them. The balls are gone and can't be retrieved. Instead concentrate on my favorite game — defen-

sive pool, leaving so many of your assigned balls on the table that they surround and entrap the remaining balls of the skilled opponent. This economic game can really stretch your spare change. Win or lose, however, quickly relinquish the table before enraging the populace or encountering some shark with a custom pool cue and a mean temper.

Most pool halls also have dart boards, an acceptable diversionary game while waiting for an open table. The most common dartboard game is also the one marked on most scoring chalkboards, cricket. It is a race to become the first player to three times hit each of the wedges marked 15 through 20, plus three times hit the bull's eye. Insist on this game rather than any other that requires one to hit a particular part of. A good novice strategy is to aim for the bull's eye each time you are handed your three darts, taking the other scores.

Aiming off the bull's eye, rather than any other peripheral part of the board, also decreases the likelihood of piercing the overhead lighting or the paneling behind the dartboard. Find the tape mark or worn piece of carpet from which you can toss your darts.

Finally, one yup sport perfect for the family. Putt-putt is the ultimate suburban alteration of golf — strips of astroturf bordered by wooden rails and populated by gulleys, posts, windmills, and rare plaster animals. You always can rationalize that it will improve your putting game. It won't unless you plan to carry a six-foot ceramic squirrel in your golf bag. See you in the rough.

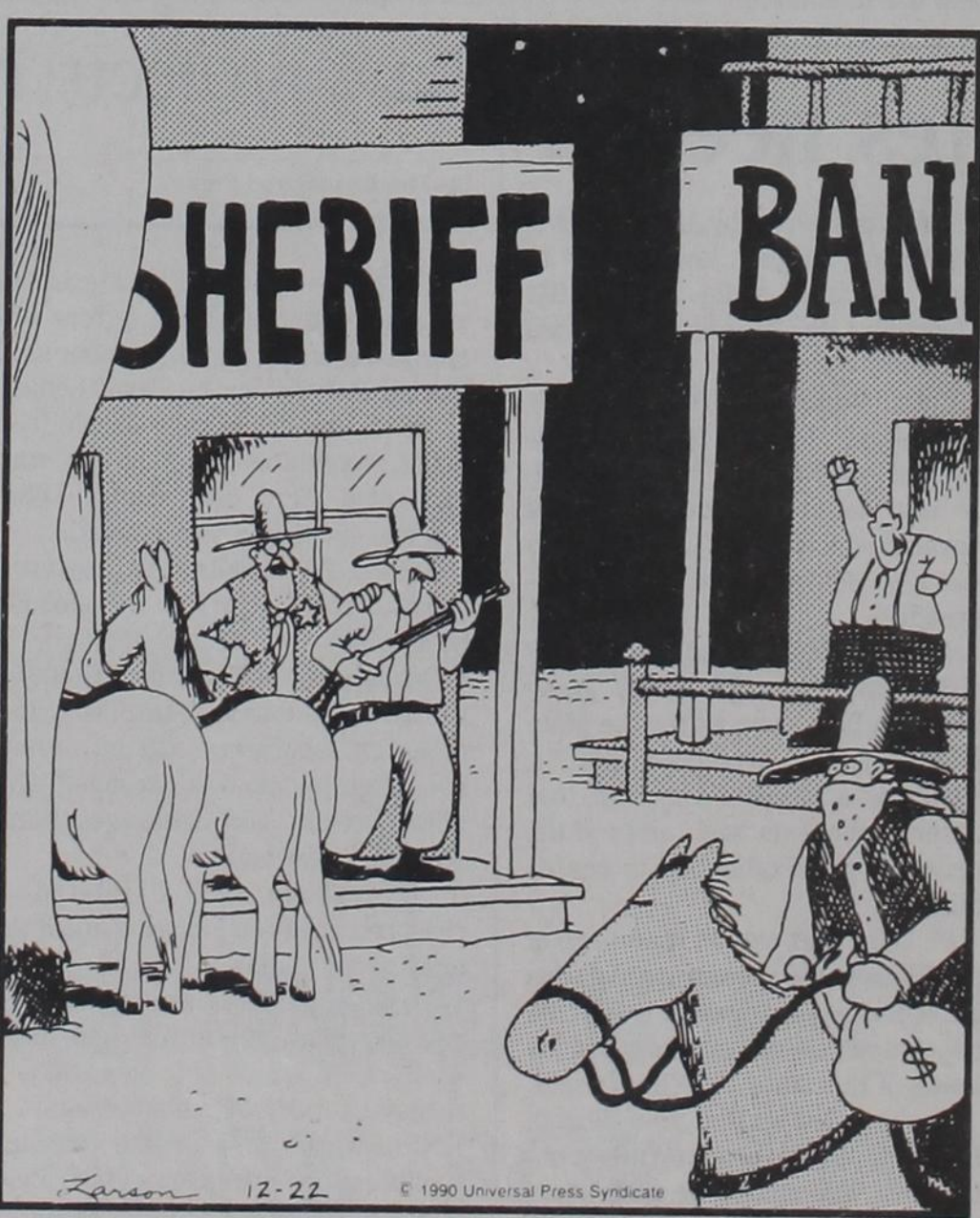
Mark D. Harmon teaches broadcast journalism when not golfing, kegling, darting, or hustling at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Make a note of this, Muldoon. . . The wounds seem to be caused by bird shot . . . big bird shot."



"Looks like the bank's been hit again. Well, no hurry — we'll take the big horse."

### The University Daily

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# Tech hammers out 7-3 victory Tijerina leads Raiders to 13th win

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

After Sunday's loss to the Oklahoma Sooners, the Texas Tech baseball team bounced back behind good pitching and the return of the offensive power of the Red Raiders, with a 7-4 victory over the Western New Mexico Mustangs Monday afternoon at Dan Law Field.

The Mustangs started a rally in the eighth inning with left fielder Gabe Herrera's single off of reliever Lucio Chaidez.

Tech would commit two errors during the inning and the Mustangs would also score three runs on three hits in the eighth.

The Mustangs had runners in scoring position after Alex Kuhn's double, with Chaidez dodging the bullet by throwing two consecutive fly ball outs to left field and center field to end the inning.

Chaidez came into the game at the beginning of the seventh inning and threw three innings, giving up five hits and three runs, and also striking the last hitter of the game for Western New Mexico.

This would be the only productive inning for the Mustangs throughout the game.

"(Lucio) Chaidez weathered the storm pretty good, so maybe we will get some good out of that," coach Larry Hays said after the



Tijerina Macatee

game. "He had to battle under a real adverse situation."

The middle innings were the most productive innings for the Raiders, with Tech scoring five of its seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Leading the way was catcher Tony Tijerina, who finished the game with three hits on three at-bats for two runs batted in.

Tijerina's double with one out in the fourth inning drove in freshman first baseman Greg Cushman, who was walked by Western New Mexico's starter Armando Telles.

Tijerina recorded two doubles on his three hits for the day and threw one man out stealing on the defensive end for Tech.

Hays also commented on the return of the offense for the Raiders in yesterday's game, compared to the game with Oklahoma on Sunday.

"We hit some balls pretty good on Sunday but we were hitting the balls to them, and they're a good

ballclub. They also threw four pitchers at us and we could not time them," Hays said.

John Macatee recorded his second win of the year yesterday by pitching six innings.

Macatee gave up only three hits and one run, and struck out three in the win, which ups his record to 2-0.

"We got a pretty good pitched ball game from Macatee," Hays said. "Up until his last inning I thought our concentration was decent."

Tech started early in the game after a scoreless first inning. The Raiders came back in the second when Grant Hammersly was driven in by Tijerina's first double and first RBI of the contest.

Also recording a multiple hit game for the Raiders was Cushman, who was also three for three and two RBIs.

Junior Kent Blasingame had two hits and stole two bases during the contest.

With yesterday's win, Tech's record improves to 13-2, as the Raiders will face the Mustangs once again tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

Western N.M. 000010130-485  
Texas Tech 01032010x-7113  
Telles, Sanchez (6) and Kuhn; Macatee, Chaidez (7) and Tijerina. W-Macatee (2-0). L-Telles. 2B-Western N.M.-Mejia, Kuhn. Schlinger. Tech-Tijerina (2), Shook. HR-None. Records-Tech (13-2).



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### Safe at home

Western New Mexico catcher Alex Cuhn (8) appeals unsuccessfully to the home plate umpire for an out as Texas Tech junior Grant Hammersly (31) crosses the plate safely in the Red Raiders' 7-4 win over the Mustangs Monday afternoon at Dan Law Field. With the win, Tech

improved its record to 13-2 on the season. The Raiders play the second game of their series with Western New Mexico today at 3 p.m. at Dan Law Field before traveling this weekend to Phoenix, Ariz., to participate in the Desert Classic Tournament.

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## Sports Brief

### Dallas hires assistant special teams coach

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Ron Meeks, 36, who once served as a graduate assistant under Jimmy Johnson at the University of Miami, has been hired as the Dallas Cowboys defensive assistant special teams coach, it was announced on Monday.

"Ron will be involved in several areas, assisting with the defense and working with the special teams," Johnson said. "He is an outstanding coach, and this move gives him the opportunity to get into professional football."

Meeks was the secondary coach at Fresno State University the last two seasons.

Meeks, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., played at Arkansas State and spent one season with the New York Giants.

He also has playing experience with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Ottawa Rough Riders, and Toronto Argonauts of the CFL.

He served as a graduate assistant at Miami from 1986 to 1987.

# Raiders get another shot at breaking Texas hex

By ANDREW HARRIS  
The University Daily

For Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp, the question that seems to plague her twice a year has again reared its ugly head.

"What about that losing streak against Texas?"

Thirty-six times the Red Raiders have entered the game against the Lady Longhorns hoping to escape with a victory, and 36 times they have exited with a loss.

"Obviously this is another shot at them and another chance to stop the streak," Sharp said Monday at her weekly press conference. "The sooner the better. It's probably way past time for that to end, and hopefully we'll take a good shot at them



Sharp

tomorrow."

Tech will take to the court for yet another attempt at breaking that burdensome streak as the Raiders this time travel to Austin to take on Texas at 7:30 p.m. in The Erwin Center.

Earlier this season, Tech handed Texas a scare as the Raiders removed an eight-point second-half deficit, only to be thwarted by a running layup by Lady Longhorn forward Vicki Hall with 26 seconds to play, allowing Texas to escape with a 66-63 win Jan. 23 in Lubbock.

But one advantage the Raiders have going for them is a full week lay-off between games.

Sharp said the week of rest between games has really helped the team in preparing for the Lady Longhorns.

"Our second team has run the Texas offense for about four days and really run it pretty well," Sharp said. "I think that because of that, our starters have had an opportunity to look at almost every situation that we

think Texas has run."

The Lady Longhorns are coming off of a loss last week to Tennessee at the Erwin Center and enter tonight's game at second place in the SWC with a record of 11-2 and an overall record of 17-7, while the Raiders are one game behind the Lady Longhorns in third place at 11-3 in league play and 20-5 overall.

Sharp said in order for Tech to beat Texas, the Raiders would have to do several things.

"Obviously it's important again for Jennifer Buck to have a big game," Sharp said. "She had 21 points against them here and she needs to have that same kind of production in the paint

for us again."

Sharp also said Tech would need point production from junior forwards Teresa McMillan and Tami Wilson, as well as a good shooting night from sophomore guard Krista Kirkland.

"Not only does she (Kirkland) have to score but we have to get some opportunities for her to shoot the ball," Sharp said. "We're really going to try to run some picks and a little bit more motion offense to try to get her a little bit more involved in the attack, and hopefully we can find her a little bit more and give her some chances to shoot it."

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