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WEATHER
Cloudy
High: mid 40s
Low: mid 20s

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U.S. and allied troops await fateful 'go' order

By The Associated Press



DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — On call and on edge, U.S. and allied troops awaited the fateful "go" order Monday along the northern front. But the Soviet Union, at the 11th hour, handed Iraq a new peace proposal in a bid to head off a ground war in the desert.

American gunners pounded Iraqi positions with artillery fire. Iraqi mines afloat in the Persian Gulf damaged two U.S. Navy warships. And Air Force rescue helicopters plucked a downed pilot to safety from deep inside Iraqi-held territory.

"We are prepared to attack if, necessary ... tomorrow," said Brig. Gen. Daniel Gazeau, deputy commander of the French contingent.

The allies were ready, too, to defend against any Iraqi pre-emptive attack aimed at disrupting their plans.

"Most of us believe he will try it," said Marine Col. Carl Fulford. "What option is left to him at this stage?"

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, met with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow on Monday and was presented with what a Soviet spokesman described only as a "concrete plan" for settlement of the gulf crisis, based on an end to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Aziz immediately flew back to Iran, and from there he will head overland to Iraq on Tuesday. The Soviets said



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

they expected a swift response from Saddam.

White House statements indicated the diplomatic shuttling would not affect the war timetable. But President Bush said "a lot of interesting things" were happening, and he wanted to learn the details of the Soviet plan.

"It's probably to our advantage to have the air campaign go on," said command spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, "because ... every day our aviation elements are in the air, they're inflicting casualties."

At the command's daily news briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the

Marine general reported that partly cloudy weather Monday cut into the number of Desert Storm air sorties, reducing them to 2,400 in 24 hours.

Almost 1,000 missions were flown against the Republican Guard and other Iraqi units in Kuwait and southern Iraq, where air strikes are "softening up" the dug-in defenses in advance of a U.S.-led ground assault.

A recent change in air tactics was giving American warplanes greater success against Iraqi armor and other targets, a U.S. military source said.

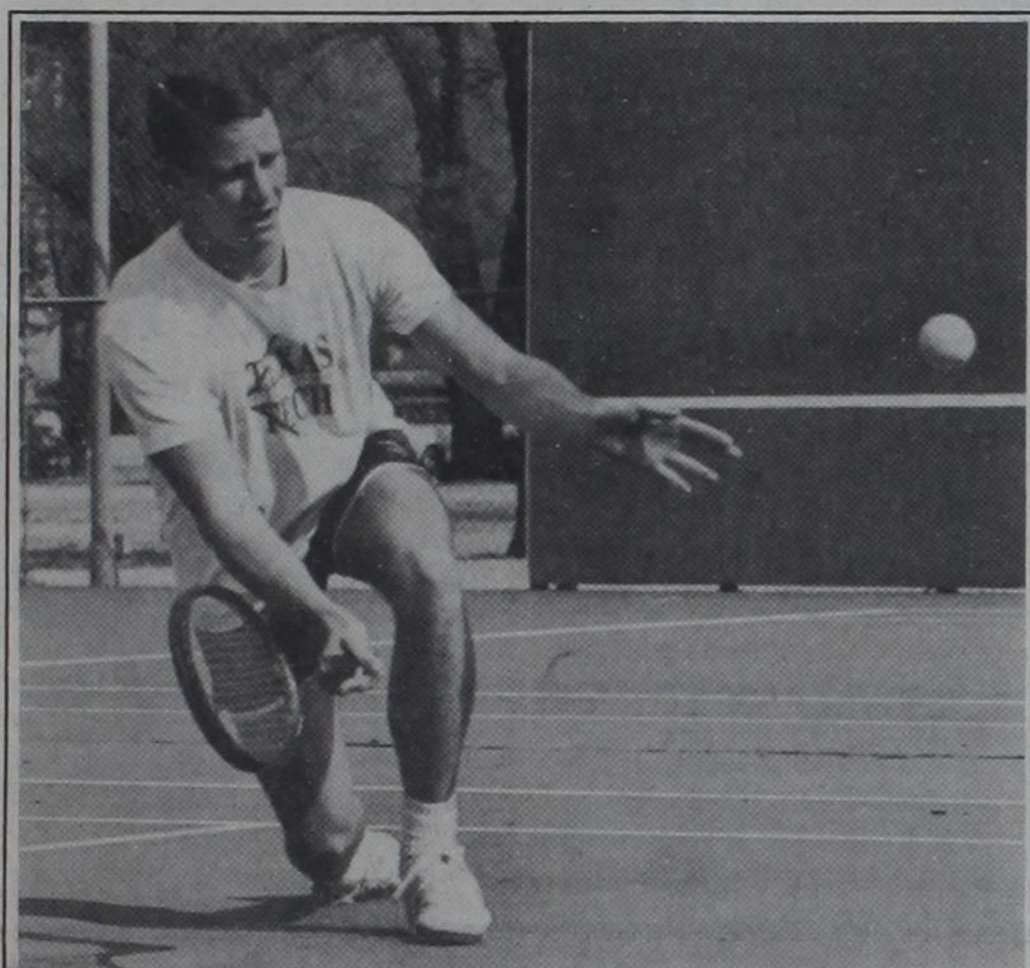
"We're not experiencing too many misses. We're really having a field day taking out his tanks and artillery," the source said, without elaborating on the new techniques.

The lost plane was an Air Force

F-16 fighter whose pilot bailed out 40 miles inside Iraqi-held territory, Neal said. The spokesman did not specify whether the plane went down in Iraq or Kuwait, and said it was not immediately known whether the jet was shot down or had a mechanical problem.

Air Force helicopters, protected by warplanes, made a dash into "Indian country," and lifted the airman out of the desert, Neal said. "They did a superb job and there was one happy camper of a pilot," he said.

Monday's marine-mine explosions, the first time U.S. vessels have struck Iraqi mines in the war, came as dozens of warships crowded farther north in the gulf in preparation for a possible U.S. Marine amphibious landing.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Tennis, anyone?

Cory Kent, a junior pre-med major from Roundrock, returns a serve during a practice match in his advanced Tennis class Monday before the rain and hail started.

Gorbachev suggests 'political' steps to end war

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev presented a secret peace plan to Iraq's foreign minister on Monday, and the Iraqi envoy immediately left for Baghdad to present it to Saddam Hussein.

Soviet officials, who are racing against the clock in what appear to be the final days before a major ground offensive in the Gulf War, said they expected a quick response from the Iraqi president.

The Gorbachev plan "envisages political measures which we believe were accepted with interest and understanding by the Iraqi side," according to Vitaly Ignatenko, a spokesman for the Soviet president.

Ignatenko said Gorbachev planned to contact U.S., British, Italian, French and Iranian leaders to fill them in on his plan.

Gorbachev's peacemaking efforts followed a week of Soviet contacts with nearly every major player in the month-old war. The Soviet Union has supported U.N. efforts to oust Iraq from Kuwait, but has grown apprehensive about the extent of destruction to Iraq, a former Soviet client.

Both Iraq and the United States have warned that fighting will continue and possibly escalate if nothing comes of the contacts. U.S.-led forces were threatening to launch a ground war within days, possibly hours.

President Bush's spokesman said the Soviets gave no advance notice about the plan and hadn't disclosed its contents yet. "We intend to continue to prosecute the war," Marlin Fitzwater said at Bush's vacation home in Maine.

Aziz told reporters before departing Moscow for Tehran en route to Iraq that his 3½-hour meeting with Gor-

bachev was "important," "cordial" and "objective."

"We decided to follow up those talks," he added.

Aziz will return to Moscow "very soon" after discussing the plan with Saddam and his Revolutionary Command Council, Ignatenko said.

He called the proposal "a concrete plan for settlement in the Persian Gulf through political means." He added that it was "fully in line with the Soviet position that there should be an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait."

Ignatenko refused to divulge contents of the plan and it was not clear what he meant by "political means."

But the German newspaper Bild, citing unidentified sources in Moscow, said the Soviet peace plan demands Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait and would bar any punitive actions against Saddam. The plan also calls for negotia-

tions on the Palestinian problem, and declares that Iraq's government and borders would not be tampered with, the newspaper said.

On Friday, Iraq's five-man ruling council — led by Saddam — said it would comply with the U.N. Security Council resolution demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. But it said the withdrawal must be coupled with the pullout of allied forces from the region and simultaneous Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. It also demanded reparations.

Bush and other leaders rejected the offer because it appeared to link a withdrawal to other Middle East conflicts. The Soviets called it a "starting point" but also said the conditions could make it meaningless.

Aziz told Gorbachev the offer contained "no conditions," Ignatenko said. Ignatenko did not elaborate on any timetable or say how Soviet officials now assessed the Iraqi offer.

Peace proposal will not slow war

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Monday a Soviet peace proposal will not slow down the Persian Gulf War, declaring the best hopes for driving Iraq out of Kuwait "are in the conflict in the air and on the ground."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We are on course. We have heard nothing to change our course."

President Bush said, "A lot of interesting things (are) happening. I don't want to talk about them."

The president wrapped up a four-day vacation at his seaside home and returned to the White House to meet with his war advisers. Fitzwater said Bush wanted "an update, a status report from everybody on where we are."

He said Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh called Secretary of State James A. Baker III but did not reveal the contents of Moscow's peace plan. "The foreign minister said he'd prefer not to discuss it over the phone and he would send us a cable." Asked why Bessmertnykh would not talk about the plan on the phone, Fitzwater said simply, "It's the way he chose to do it."

The president, during a brisk walk earlier on the beach in Maine, brush-

ed aside questions about Moscow's proposal.

"I have nothing to say about the Soviet matter. I'm not going to discuss that at all ... so put your notebooks away," the president said, striding briskly on the sand under a bright, sunny sky.

Fitzwater refused to say if Bush had decided on the timing of advancing the war from air strikes to a potentially bloody ground conflict. "It happens when it happens," he said, adding that no one should assume a ground war would be held off while Moscow's peace initiative was pending.

The administration was caught by surprise by Moscow's move. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev presented the plan to Iraq's foreign minister in Moscow and said he wanted a quick response from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Details of the plan were not released, but the Soviets said it did not deviate from demands for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

The administration believes the Soviets, longtime allies of Baghdad, are trying to position themselves to be influential in the Middle East after the war. "The Soviets, if there is any give in the Iraqi position, would like to have a part in that," one source said.

Legislative clock ticking on lottery bill amendment

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A House committee approved legislation Monday that would give voters the decision on starting a state lottery. But opponents said the real test will come when the full House considers the issue.

The House State Affairs Committee voted 9-3 to send to the House a proposed constitutional amendment permitting a lottery.

"Nine-to-three here doesn't really show what the vote in the House is," said David Hudson, a lobbyist for the Baptist Christian Life Commission.

Hudson said 60 to 65 House members oppose a lottery, enough

to kill the measure when 100 of the 150 lawmakers must endorse it.

Gov. Ann Richards told the House panel that a lottery, if approved quickly, would raise money that the state government will need for the 1992-93 budget years.

"Next January, this state is going to need money and need it badly," Richards said.

However, she warned, lawmakers must move fast or the lottery will do no good in helping the state cope with its financial woes. "My interest is getting this on the May ballot, and I have no interest beyond that," Richards said.

Because starting a Texas lottery would require a constitutional amendment, voters must ratify any plan that the Legislature passes.

Richards urged lawmakers to place the question on the May 4 ballot so the state could begin making money as quickly as possible if the game wins voters' OK.

State Comptroller John Sharp estimates that if voters agree, a lottery could start in January 1992, bringing in \$731 million for the 1992-93 budget period. The Legislature faces a \$4.6 billion budget shortfall for that period.

But lottery backers are in a time squeeze.

Secretary of State John Hannah has said March 1 is the latest date the proposal could be passed and still meet requirements for placing the question on the May 4 election ballot.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said the

House may wait until early next week to vote, adding that lottery sponsors have indicated to him they still may not have lined up enough support.

Although lottery backers say they are confident of finding enough votes in the Senate to pass a lottery plan, opposition is greater in the House. Since it is a constitutional amendment, two-thirds of the House must approve a lottery.

"I don't think right now you have a definite count on votes. From what we have found out ... you might have 95 on one side and 40 on the other side, and you have about 10 or 15 that's in limbo," Lewis said.

A Texas Poll published over the weekend showed wide public support for a lottery.

Faculty, staff, students implementing support groups

By CHARRIE SOUTH

The University Daily

Texas Tech faculty, staff and students are implementing support programs for the troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

The Desert Storm Support Group meets from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays in the University Center Mesa Room, said Liz Toombs, assistant to the dean of students.

"This group was set up to offer support for anyone feeling anxiety and

stress about the situation in the Persian Gulf," Toombs said. "It's an information time for people with loved ones over there to share how they're feeling."

"We think people will feel better talking about their fears and anxieties with others who are in a similar situation."

Toombs stressed that the group is a non-political support group for anyone concerned about or connected with the war in anyway.

"The support group is still small in numbers, but we believe it will grow. I think it's doing good for the people who are coming," she said. "This group will be a good opportunity for people to build a network of helpers."

The Student Association also is showing support for the troops in the Persian Gulf by placing two yellow bows on either side of the marquee on the north entrance of the UC, said Ross Crabtree, Student Association president.

The Student Association has been working with the Dean of Students Office, the campus police and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt to implement a plan to display flags in the UC, Crabtree said.

The plan is to hang a flag for each of the Tech students serving in the Persian Gulf on a large wall inside the UC. About 85 Tech students are in the gulf. Names cannot be paired with the flags because of security reasons, Crabtree said.

Department of Continuing Education sponsoring new supervision program

By TELEA JOHNSON

The University Daily

The Department of Continuing Education is sponsoring a new program, the effective employee supervision certification series.

The series was formulated by Debrah Palmer, assistant director of continuing education, and this is the first year the sessions have been offered.

"The sessions are designed to address different issues of importance to supervisors. They may be people

who have been supervisors for quite a while, people who have just accepted a supervisor job or those aspiring to be supervisors," Palmer said.

The reason for the initiation of the program, Palmer said, is the number of people in the community who are intimidated by a supervisory job because of lack of training, and have been given a promotion because of their technical skills and not because of management skills.

"We try to look at a broad array

of topics that often times people may not be skilled in and put those together in a potpourri that people get to choose from," Palmer said.

The program can also apply to various aspects of college life, she said. "Effective Delegating and Decision Making" can help presidents of organizations. Resident assistants can use "How Can I Turn Conflict into Cooperation," and everyone can benefit from the interviewing techniques session "Are You the Best Person for the Job," Palmer said.

The effective employee supervision certification series is made up of 15 three-hour sessions. To receive certification, 12 sessions must be completed.

The Department of Continuing Education has been able to integrate a series of management supervisory modules. Each module is a three-hour session that consists of video tapes and workbooks. Three of the 15 sessions will use the modules.

"All of the courses are trying to be one-on-one and encourage stu-

dent participation, so that people do not feel they have walked into a room, been lectured to for three hours and leave maybe not gaining anything," Palmer said.

No more than two sessions are taught by one professor. Mary Moore, academic instructor/associate director for education in health communications at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, is a professor for the "Creativity on the Job" session and is the only representative from the Tech faculty.

The program is designed for those wanting to improve their management skills.

The age and career group vary from college students to retirees and from blue- to white-collar workers, Palmer said. The turnout has been 100 percent, with all spots filled for the first session and one left open for the second.

Registration is on a first come first served basis, and the cost of each session is \$19. Enrollment usually is 30 to 40 people per session.

Give Texans what they want — a state lottery



LeAnna Effird
Editor

Texas Gov. Ann Richards is fighting another close battle again, and winning — again.

With a March 1 deadline fast approaching, Richards is pushing state legislators to approve a state lottery proposal. Although some legislators' opinions aren't set in stone, the chances of approving a lottery look good.

Because a state lottery would require an amendment to the Texas Constitution, the proposal must be approved by two-thirds of the legislators in the House. The approved plan then must be ratified by voters.

If the March 1 deadline is met by lawmakers, Richards plans to place the lottery proposal on the May 4 election ballot.

If legislators have any inkling at all of what the state needs, they'll pass the proposal hands down. (Of course, don't we wish it was that easy?) According to *The Associated Press*, House Speaker Gib Lewis said there isn't a definite count on the votes for or against the proposal. In other words, legislators remain wishy-washy.

A recent poll conducted by the Texas A&M University Public Policy

Resources Laboratory, however, shows that voters know what they want.

According to figures from the survey, 76 percent of Texans surveyed favor a lottery — an increase from 68 percent approval two years ago.

Let the figures speak for themselves. Come on legislators, give the people what they want. Let's play lotto.

"Next January, this state is going to need money and need it badly," Richards testified to the House State Affairs Committee.

That quote can be considered a gross understatement. Texas needs money — in the worst way.

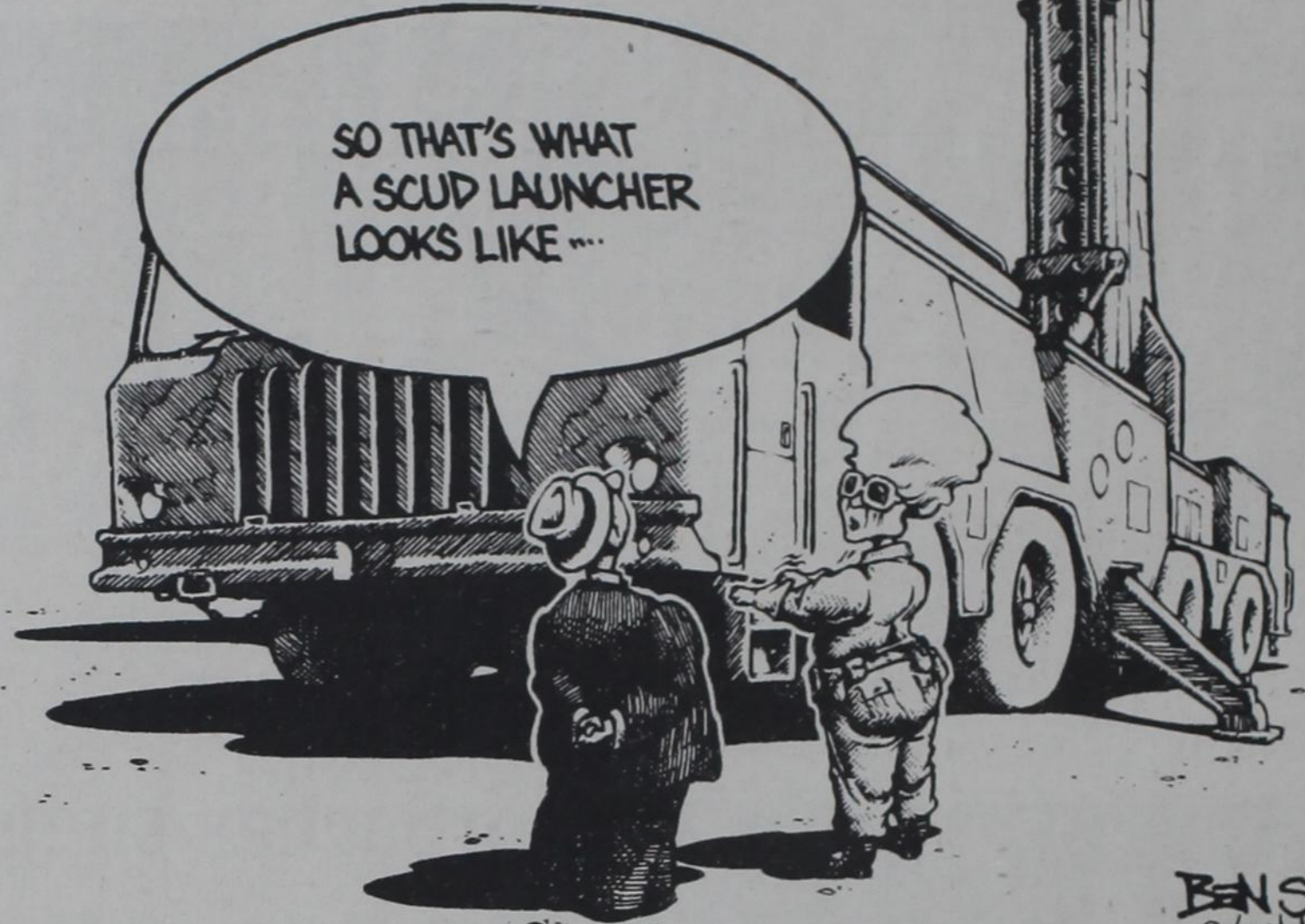
According to State Comptroller John Sharp, Texas faces a \$4.6 billion budget shortfall in 1992-93. It is estimated that if a lottery is under way by January 1992, it could bring in \$731 billion for the state within the year.

With revenues climbing in the higher billions only in the first year, think of the money that could be generated for state in the future.

But as politicians would have it, heaven forbid we act hastily on a measure that could be the answer to Texas' money problems; meanwhile the clock ticks away on the March 1 deadline.

Unless by some freak of nature someone has finally invented the ever-longed-for money tree, a lottery is the answer to budget shortfalls for the Lone Star State.

THE GOVERNOR PREPARES TO ENGAGE THE ATTENTION OF THE STATE BOARD OF INSURANCE™



BEN SARGENT
Cartoonist

Bush at critical point in war

By LESLIE GELB
N.Y. Times News Service

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Two recent pronouncements, oceans apart, point to the next strategic crossroads for President Bush in the Persian Gulf — how to respond to Iraq's expected use of chemical and other terror weapons.

Saddam Hussein surprised no one by suggesting he would employ chemical, biological and even nuclear weapons to save his nation (meaning himself).

John Sununu caused a little stir among his White House colleagues by asserting that if Iraq used poison gas, the U.S. would not follow suit (this being a tentative decision Bush hoped to shroud in some ambiguity to deter Iraq from starting down this path).

The president fully anticipates having to make this awful decision once he moves to join the ground battle in mid-to-late February. Should he decline to retaliate with chemical and nuclear arms, he would affirm great moral and political principles — at the price of American lives. His restraint would be highly second-guessable, noble, very costly and courageous.

All of which argues for rethinking the strategy that is leading him inescapably toward such a double-edged decision, namely the current strategy of creeping slowly but inexorably toward ground warfare.

When a strategy produces all bad choices, that suggests the need for a new strategy — in this case one that indefinitely postpones land battles and simply stays with bombing and blockading.

When the allied land forces begin their attack, there is every reason to assume Saddam will throw everything he has at them; that his model will not be Hirohito, who surrendered rather than see Japan destroyed, but Hitler, who holed up in a bunker while he brought on Germany's immolation.

U.S. intelligence estimates that he possesses no nuclear arms and that his Scud missiles cannot deliver chemical or biological weapons. But he can fire off artillery shells and drop bombs filled with poisons at

ground troops.

The Pentagon talks as if it can contain these threats. But soldiers will find it exceedingly difficult to advance wrapped in chemical-protective gear, and that gear will provide them with little protection against germ-warfare toxins.

Faced with a possible heavy toll in American and allied lives, Bush's choices would be to:

— Retaliate with poison gas. This would be a proportionate and legal response, but a Draconian one that would make Washington appear as inhumane as Baghdad.

— Hit back with tactical nuclear weapons. While decisive and attractive from a military standpoint, this riposte would be the worst from a strategic one. For generations, Americans would be stained with the terrible legacy of incinerating Arabs and breaking a high moral barrier.

— Bomb Iraqi population centers. Such action would not deter Saddam from further use of gas; it would only punish the innocent.

— Continue the ground attack with no special response. This could put American and allied forces at an unacceptable disadvantage, leading to extensive allied casualties.

These are all bad choices, unless Bush is confident he can blunt Iraq's unconventional weapons. And when a strategy produces nothing but bad choices, it requires re-examination.

Bush and his close aides are well aware of their problem. That is why Gen. Colin Powell stressed last week that the U.S. was in "no hurry" to launch a land attack.

For months, Bush's strategy has forced his own hand more than Saddam's. That was the case when he decided in November to increase American forces in the gulf from 200,000 to 500,000. It was true again when he moved U.S. forces near the future line of battle.

Now there is reason to look at another strategy, one like continuing to bomb and blockade, one that might help him avoid the trap of chemical and nuclear weapons that he is setting for himself.

Soviet prisoner fights back



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

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"How long?" I asked this man a few minutes after we met. He knew exactly what I meant.

"Fifteen years minus twenty days," he said. "Six years in solitary confinement. Seven years on hunger strikes."

"Dogs," I said, and again he knew what I meant. He laughed — at the KGB, the communist system, the Kremlin — everything that had kept him in Soviet political prisons 15 years minus 20 days and freed him only two months ago.

I had waited more than two years to meet this slight, wiry man and he astonished me.

"You seem so merry," I said. He laughed again and said yes, he was, in prison and out of prison. Maybe that was one of the reasons he had grown stronger every day, he said.

We had never met, but we knew each other. In a prison camp in the Soviet Urals, our lives had touched.

In December 1988, Soviet authorities permitted me to visit Perm 35, the notorious camp where thousands of political prisoners had been locked up, some for decades. Most had been released but some were still there.

Human rights workers suggested I

try to see this man Mikhail Kazachkov. He was a physicist 30 years old when he was arrested in Leningrad in 1975, accused of high treason for contacting an American consular official as part of his open attempt to emigrate. He was sentenced to 15½ years. Later he was sentenced to an additional 3½ years, on "strict regimen" — near-starvation diet, isolation, a couple of letters a year. The accusation was "hooliganism" — agitating for prisoners' rights, bringing charges against the wardens.

At Perm 35 I was told he and other prisoners also on my list of militants were in the hospital ward, suddenly ill, and simply, could not be seen. Walking through a prison yard, surrounded by officers, I heard a window flung open. Somebody shouted "We want to see you." The window was slammed down.

The warden, a side of beef with epaulettes, did not look up. "Kazachkov," he said.

I never saw Mikhail Kazachkov. After my visit I heard he had been moved to an even tougher prison, at Chistopol. Soviet authorities did not reply to *The Times'* protests.

And now here he was in the U.S. under the auspices of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews. When we talked at the Hay-Adams Hotel, we had been connected to each other for two years and two months, minus three days.

He told me he had been sentenced to Chistopol because he had decided to follow up my visit with a demand for the establishment of a human rights monitoring group.

"In the prison?" I asked. "Of course, in the prison," he said.

When that did not sit well with the warden, he filed papers for the establishment of a Perm 35 union: The Union of Mandatory Labor Workers. Straight to Chistopol.

Kazachkov is not an admirer of Mikhail Gorbachev, no. Glastnost took five years to get around to freeing him for seeking consular help in emigrating, a crime now regarded as a right. He sees him as no lover of democracy but as a man who tried to expand his rule, and failed.

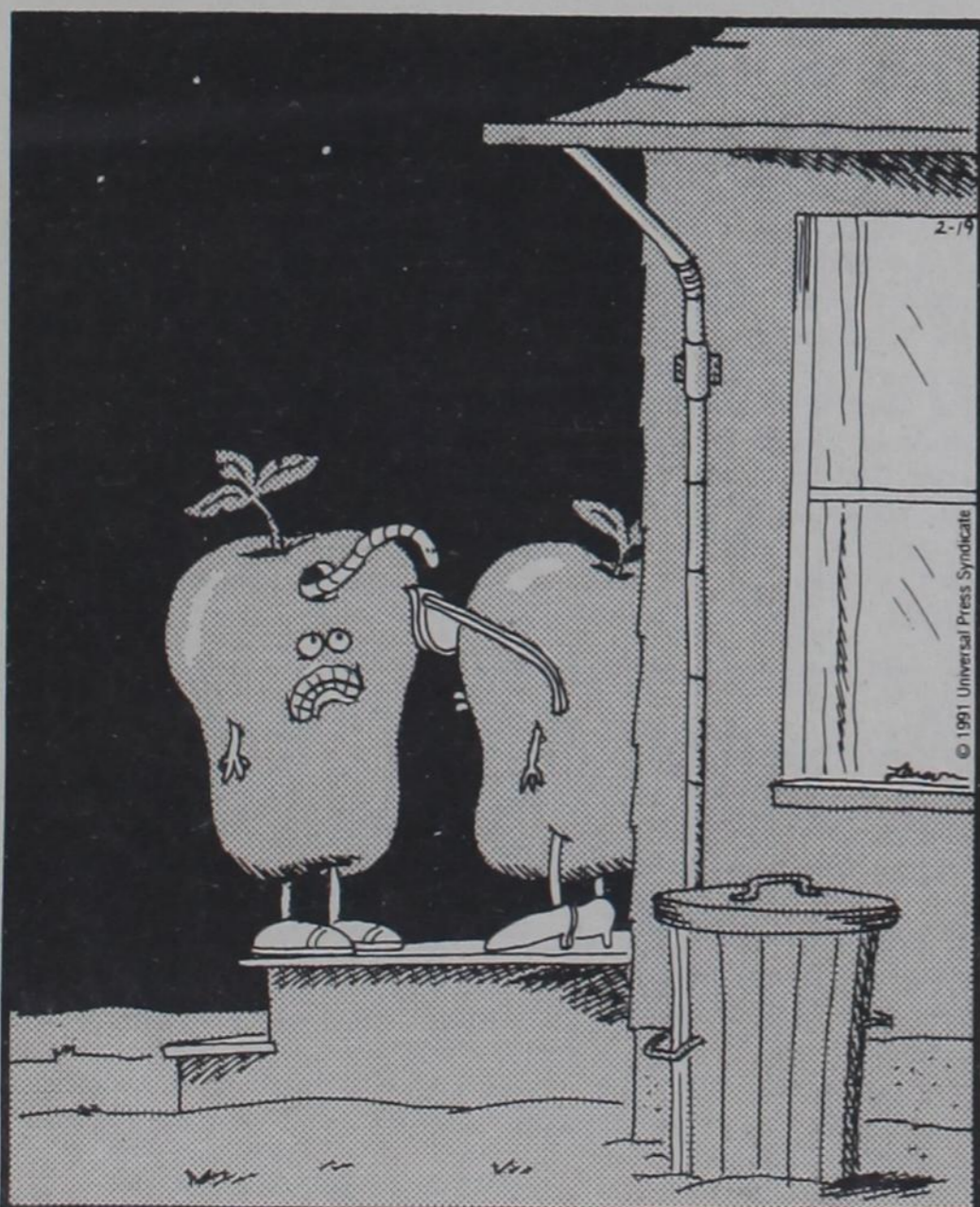
Kazachkov intends to return to the Soviet Union in May, to keep fighting. He plans to go on Soviet TV for a small pro-democracy group called "Open Christianity." Kazachkov, whose mother is Jewish, was moved by the Gospels when he managed to get hold of a Bible in prison. He says he still has some "homework" to do about the relative merits of Christianity and Judaism.

One thing he is sure of — that warden in Perm 35 kept prisoners on starvation diets longer than was "legal" under prison rules. So when he goes back to the Soviet Union, he intends to sue the hell out of that man. It's difficult to write about political prisoners without the emotionalism with which I am richly endowed; I won't try. The political prisoners of the Soviet Union fought for Soviet freedom with their years and lives — millions of lives. They, not the new chief of the prison system, should have received the Nobel Prize.

But ever since we met at the hotel, I think mostly of Kazachkov's tone of eager merriment when he speaks of the battles fought and the battles ahead against the wardens of the world.

THE FAR SIDE

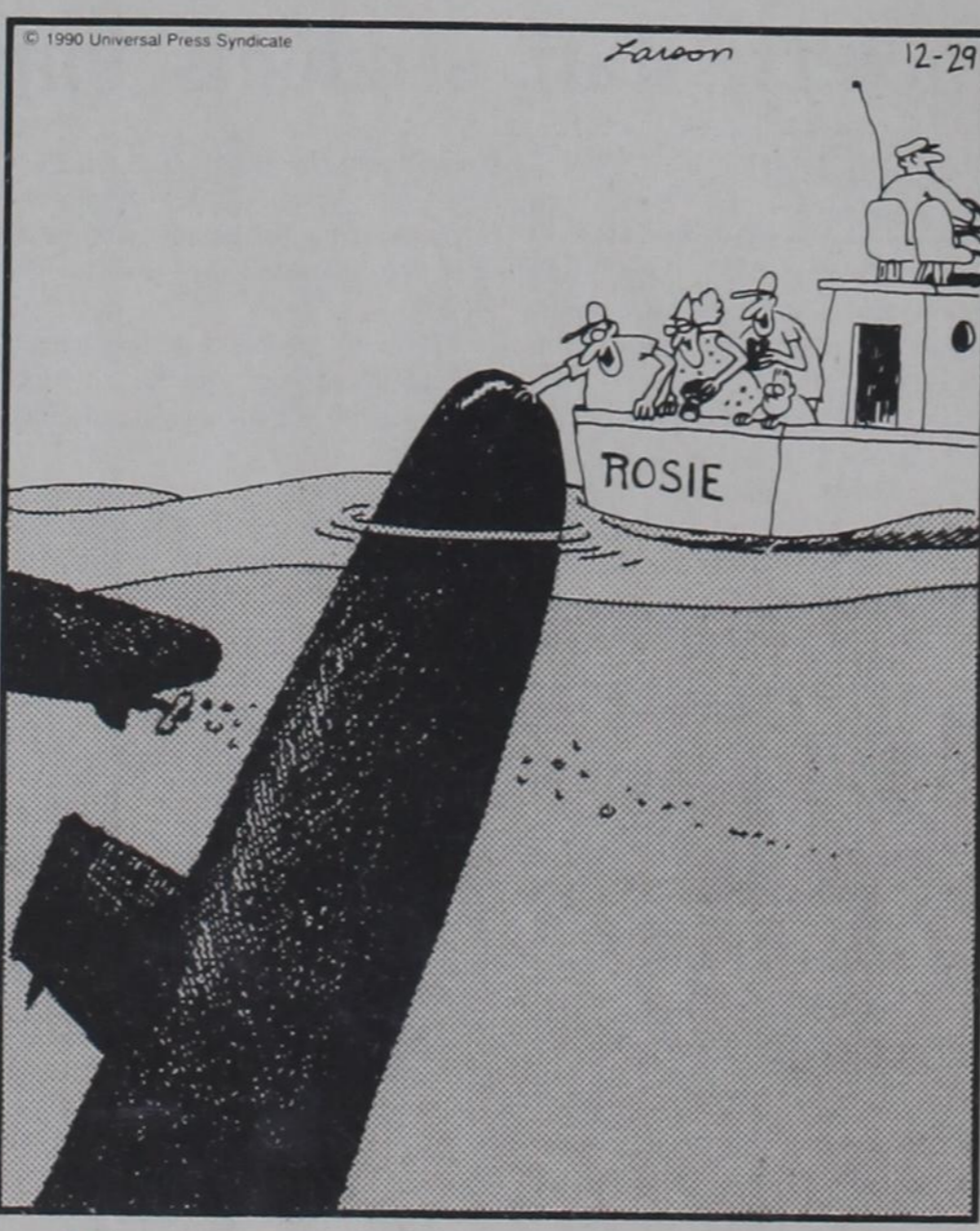
By GARY LARSON



Andy looked up in horror. Right in front of Sally, a worm was emerging from his forehead — and he felt himself turning even redder.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Occasionally — and especially thrilling for the visitors from the Midwest — a sub would come close enough to have its nose scratched.

The University Daily

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TTHSC places experienced director at health sciences library helm

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

When Richard Wood, the new director of the Library of the Health Sciences at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, graduated from college, he seriously considered a career in the Presbyterian ministry.

"I finished UT-Arlington in the 60s and in the fall of '66, I was enrolled in the San Francisco Theological Seminary," he said.

He calls that era of his life the "glorious 1966 through 1968 era" with a laugh.

After 1968 he decided the ministry was not for him and spent the next two years looking around trying to find himself, he said.

"No, it just didn't work out, and I didn't think that was how I wanted to spend the rest of my life," he said. "So I went back to Fort Worth and while in Fort Worth thought about if I wanted to enlist (during the Vietnam War) or take an offer with the State Department."

Wood also had an offer to work for an oil company in Fort Worth that was looking for an agent who spoke German, which he speaks fluently.

"That sounded interesting because

I had always wanted the chance to go back to Germany — I spent three very happy years there as a child. But then a call came from a small town in South Carolina," he said.

The college in Wofford, S.C., needed a librarian with an English degree to fill the catalog and circulation librarian spots there.

"At that point in time I didn't even have a library degree," he said. "I had my baccalaureate from UTA and some post graduate training in theology, Greek and Hebrew."

"I really just lucked into it (library work), and from the first day, I loved it," he said.

Wood lived in the Carolinas for nine years, earned his master's degree from the University of South Carolina College of Library Science and later wanted to try another area of the librarianship.

While sitting in his living room thinking over his options he asked himself, "I wonder what medical library work might be like?"

Thus began his lifelong career that has taken him to John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth and most recently to Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine Health Sciences Library in Fort Worth.

"At John Peter Smith is where I really took a crash course in medical librarianship," Wood said. "Because it is a very different environment from that of the public library or that of the university library. You're dealing with an entirely different set of issues: illness, wellness and all that stuff."

Wood timed his emergence into the medical librarian field perfectly to coincide with the emergence of electronic media in medical libraries.

"I had some experience with that in the USC but I wondered if I would ever use it," he said. "Then the director of the residency and internship training program at University of Texas-Austin came in one day and asked me how I would feel if he put in a MEDLINE terminal (at John Peter Smith)."

Wood jumped at the chance to learn how to use the computer, which supplies doctors and researchers with up-to-date medical bibliography information. He became the first hospital librarian in Tarrant County to offer MEDLINE.

"Instant gratification," he said laughingly.



Well-traveled librarian

Veteran librarian Richard Wood logs on to one of the terminals at the TTHSC library to view the computerized card catalog. Wood has been

named the new director of the Health Sciences library at TTHSC.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

AFL-CIO suggests work for jobless

By The Associated Press

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — AFL-CIO leaders on Monday issued a call for a major jobs program to combat the recession by putting Americans back to work rebuilding the nation's highways and housing stock.

Congress and the White House should spend as much effort fighting the recession as the Persian Gulf War, leaders of the 14.2 million-member labor federation said at the opening of their annual winter meeting.

"We seem to be able to mobilize the resources of our country for Desert Storm and bailing out the savings and loans, but we haven't been doing it for our unemployed workers," said John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

The AFL-CIO's 33-member Executive Council began its four-day meeting by voting to recommend quick implementation of a program to put the nation's 7.7 million jobless back to work.

Americans could be put to work helping to rebuild the nation's highways, bridges and transit systems and by building housing and providing child care, the labor federation said.

The AFL-CIO's anti-recession program also called on Congress to revive the nation's deteriorating unemployment insurance system, which is providing benefits to less than a third of the nation's jobless.

"Veto threats are more or less routine attempts to discourage Congress from acting on a measure. I do not think Congress should be intimidated by it," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told reporters after the governing board's meeting.

U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Thomas Foley agreed the nation's highways and bridges needed repair, and that rebuilding those

systems would help put Americans to work. Foley was one of three top Democratic politicians who met with the labor group Monday.

"While the president has threatened to veto any specific anti-recession legislation, we have a backlog in needs for developing infrastructure. I think we ought to increase the levels of spending in that area," Foley said.

Asked about Bush's prediction that it would be a short recession, Kirkland said high unemployment rates would persist for months or years even if the economy does rebound quickly.

"He and his advisers were saying there won't be a recession not too long



Batman?

Travis Driskell does not masquerade as Texas Tech's version of the caped crusader. The Tech baseball pitcher helps remove the tarp from the

pitcher's mound after a rain and hail delay during Monday's game with Cameron University.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Campus Brief

Freshmen honor society taking applications

The Alpha Lambda Delta national academic honor society for freshmen is accepting applications for membership.

Applicants must be full-time students with minimum 3.5 GPA's for their first semesters or entire freshman years. A meeting for interested students will be today in 104 Holden Hall.

Membership applications and dues will be accepted until 4 p.m. Feb. 25. For more information contact Tracy Freeman at 742-7027 or Gale Richardson at 742-3677.

ago. Now they're saying it's short," Kirkland said.

Union leaders also passed a resolution backing legislation that would

outlaw the hiring of permanent replacement workers during strikes. Kirkland said the practice effectively takes away workers' right to strike under federal law.

Satanism not a large problem

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

"The perception that Satanism is a powerful influence is probably wrong," said Jim Richardson, alumni of Texas Tech and professor of sociology and judicial studies at The University of Nevada at Reno. Richardson spoke at Tech Monday about the "Origins of the Contemporary Satanism Scare."

Richardson summarized information about one of his upcoming books about Satanism. He said that Satanism has long been a symbol of trash television and movie themes, and that people are so often subjected to it on the news that it is becoming a big scare.

"There is a shared feeling that a large part of the growing satanic menace has caused illegal and antisocial behavior," he said. "Schools have been accused of using textbooks that promote Satanism, and Halloween has been labeled as a Satanic holiday, so the message has been received."

He said that a 1989 Texas poll reported that 63 percent of Americans believe Satanism is a serious problem, and 23 percent say it is only somewhat of a problem.

"There are only a few thousand Satanists in this country," he said. "Only a small number of crimes are actually related to Satanism."

Richardson said that the reason people are so scared by Satanism is that they accept claims made about it by such authority figures as religious leaders, therapists, journalists and politicians.

"All of the claim-makers' opinions differ," he said. "It is important to look at why those people made their

claims about Satanism. It is possible that they had a self-serve motivation involved."

"Some claim-makers fail to influence, while others' ideas are more accepted. Many have enjoyed success by having people believe them," Richardson said.

He said that there are five main roots of the Satanism scare. The rise of fundamentalism, development of new religions such as cults and anti-cults, established Satanic churches, and child-saving and adult occult survival movements all contribute to the Satanism scare.



"There is so little evidence about these churches," he said. "But it is a fact that there are Satanic churches in America, and they are not that difficult for people to find and attend."

Richardson concluded by saying that most of the Satanism scare is probably made up of teen-age pranks.

"I am not justifying Satanism and what they are doing," he said. "I am trying to understand why it is being done and why it is so promoted."

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Trio to perform collage of jazz

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

An unusual touring jazz trio from Germany will perform a celebration of Kurt Schwitters' works. Schwitters, creator of the art form known as Merz, is a respected German poet and artist.

MERZ-Jazz will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free.

MERZ-Jazz consists of three members: Hans-Joachim Frank, actor; Jorg Huke, trombonist; and Hannes Zerbe, piano and keyboard player.

The three form a musical collage that is as unusual as the work they are celebrating.

"The show is designed entirely in the style of Kurt Schwitters, who created in collages, which is what the program is about," Frank said. "The program brings a collage of

sounds, visuals and subtleties to the audience. All of these elements become a collage so the audience is experiencing a collage technique."

The group formed in the



somewhat restrictive environment of East Germany, or the German Democratic Republic.

"The first published works of Schwitters didn't come to G.D.R. until the end of the '70s. Schwitters, dada poetry and even the expres-

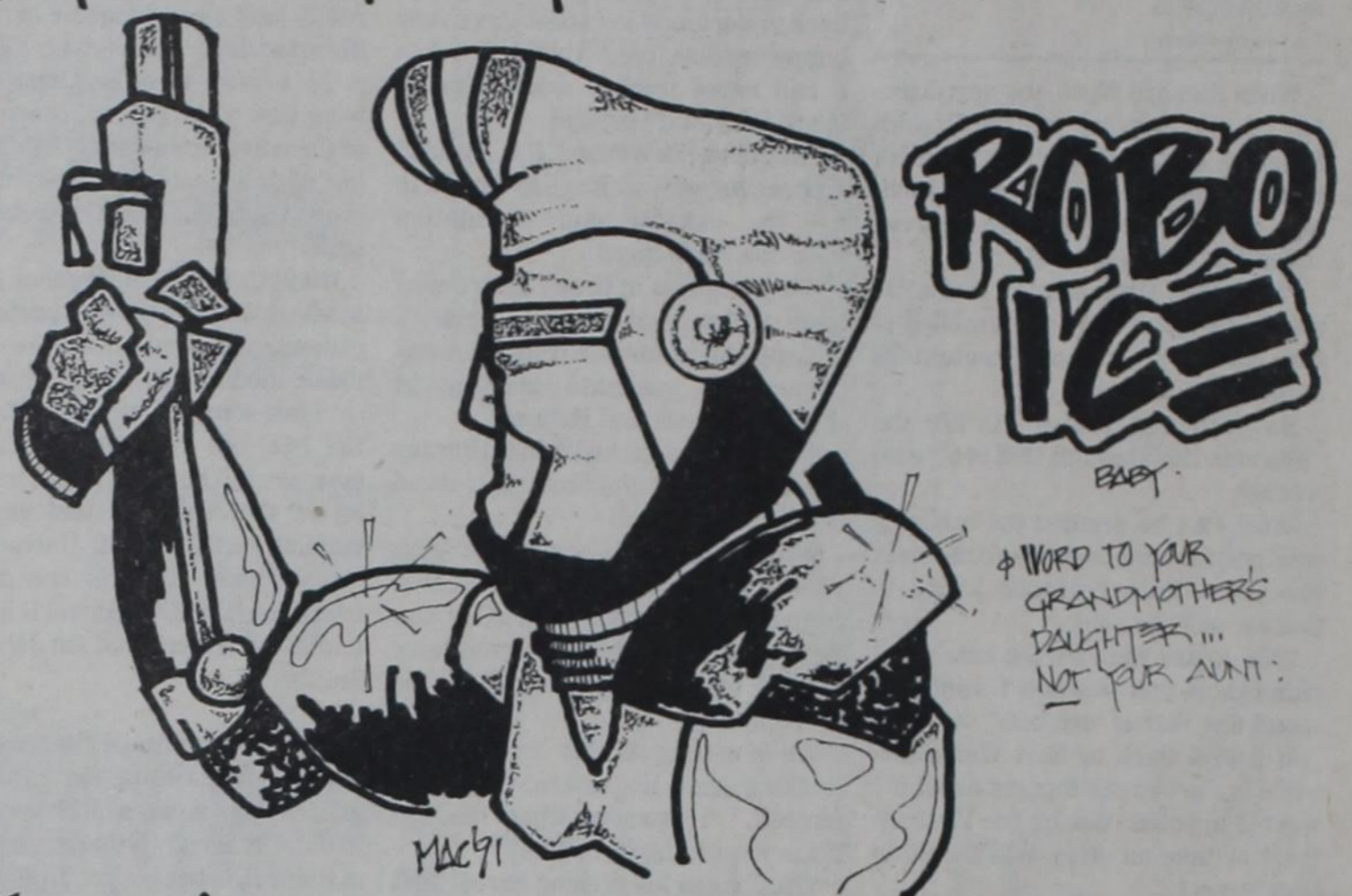
sionists were considered decadent by the government and were not to be expressed. There was a period where people did not know his works," Frank said.

The writings of Schwitters were not all that was restricted. Even to perform a show with his writings was against the government's will. Frank said that because their subject was taboo the show took on an extra air of electricity which the audience picked up on.

"During the program there was almost a dialogue taking place between the audience and the speakers — almost a political innuendo. Whenever I made a political joke the audience would laugh," he said.

The show itself consists of readings of Kurt Schwitters' work, performed by Frank, set to the various sounds and music created by Huke and Zerbe.

"STOP... COAGULATE AND LISTEN!"



* WORD TO YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S DAUGHTER ... NOT YOUR AUNT!

Escalante to lecture on motivation in education

Differential equations, polynomials and vectors are all an important part of Jaime Escalante's calculus teaching which takes place six days a week.

Saturday evenings, Escalante devotes time to making lectures around the nation at various universities and high schools.

Saturday Feb. 23, Escalante will lecture to people in the Lubbock area. The lecture will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Admission for the lecture will be free for students and \$6 for all others.

As a preview to the lecture, University Center Activities will present a showing of "Stand and Deliver" at 3 p.m. Friday in Allen Theatre and again at 8 p.m. Admission to the movie will be free for students and \$2 for all others.

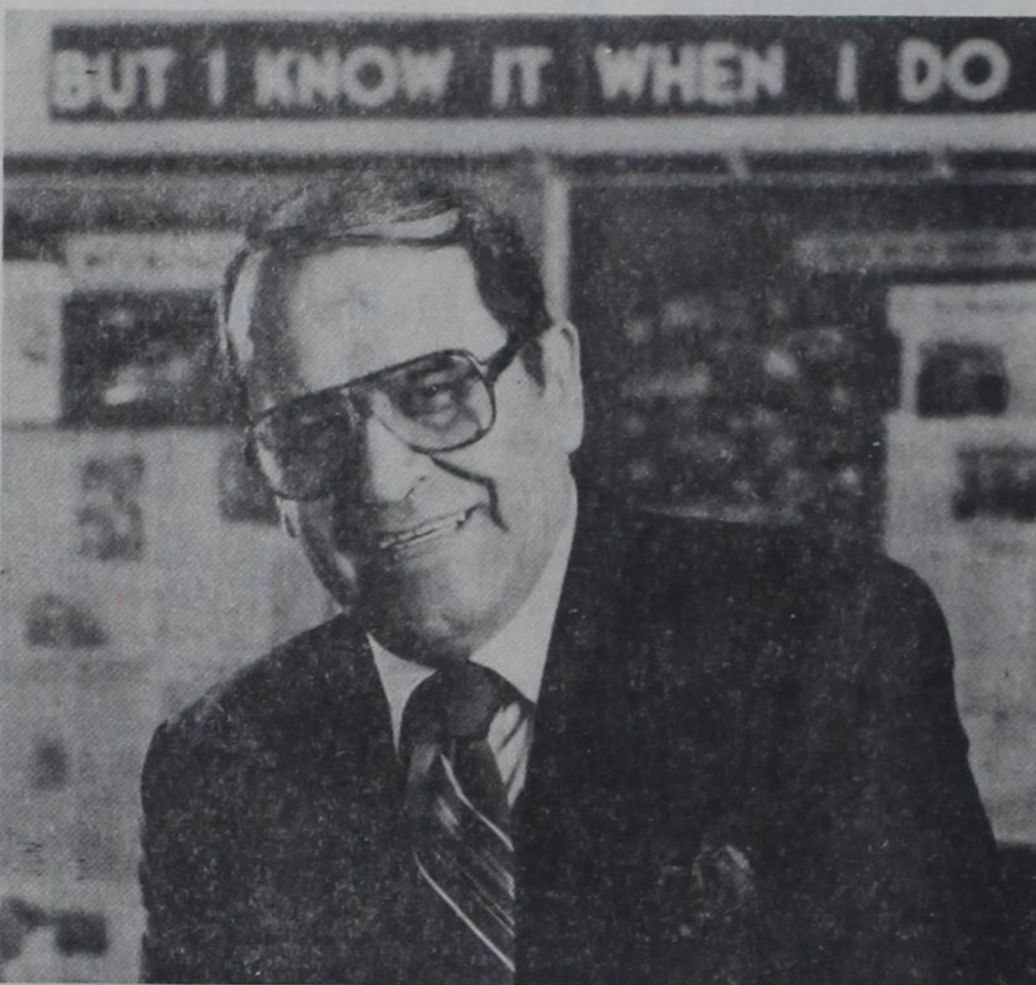
Escalante, a calculus teacher at Garfield High School in California,

leads the seventh-ranked calculus program in the nation. He teaches at an inner-city institution full of low income students. According to a press release, the students often must face extreme violence and unsatisfactory conditions to attend classes.

Escalante's career began with his teaching in Bolivia where he taught math and physics for 11 years. In 1964 he came to the United States. Ten years later, after earning a bachelor's degree in mathematics, he began teaching at Garfield.

In addition to the movie, Escalante's teaching is also the topic of a book, "Escalante: The Best Teacher in America."

Both the book and the movie have brought Escalante national acclaim. He has been described as an inspiring speaker, and he serves as a role model for many of his students.

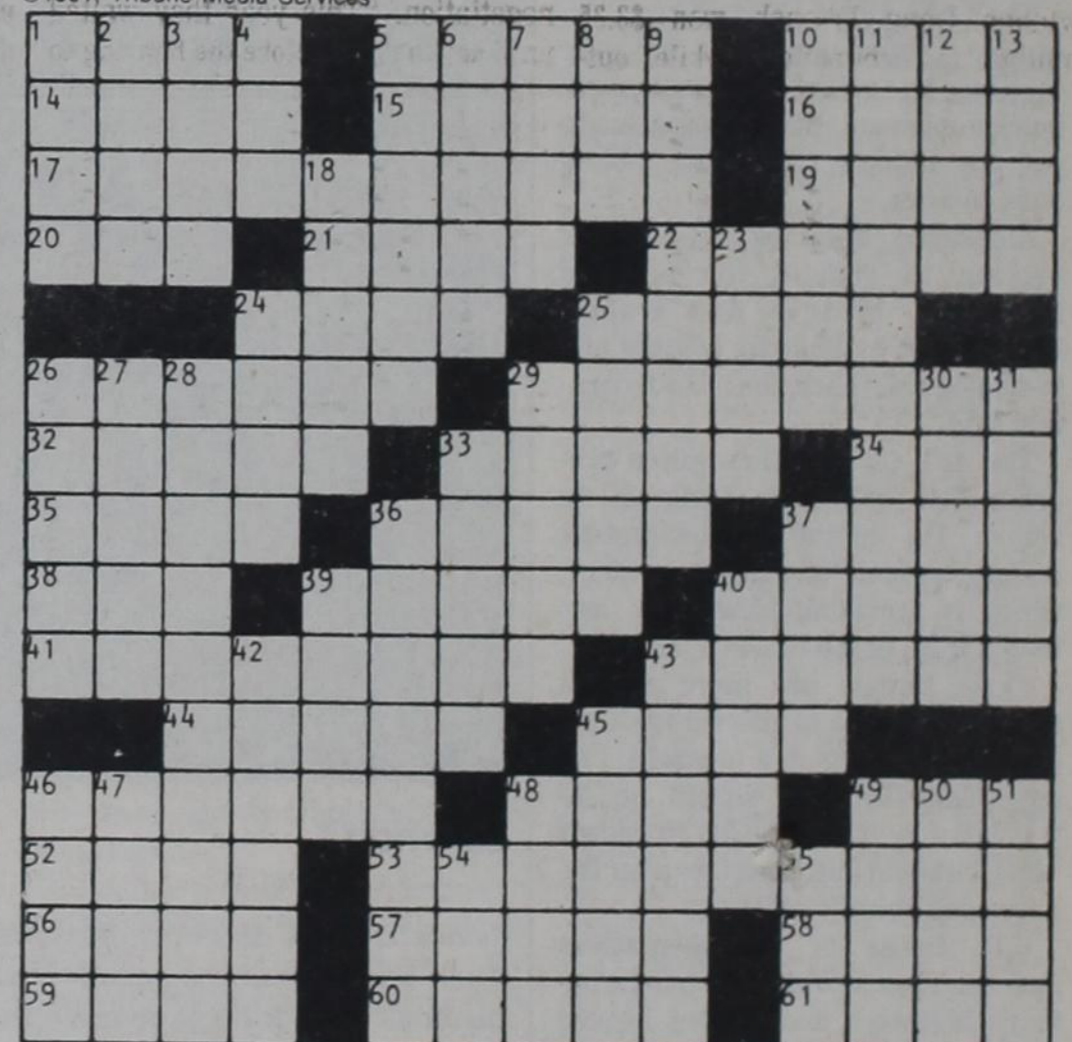


Escalante

★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

- | | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Relatives | 61 Weaving machine | 30 Painter's stand |
| 1 Agitated state | 33 — down (muted) | | 31 Northern European |
| 5 Heroic narratives | 34 Marble | DOWN | 33 Tithe |
| 10 Agana's land | 35 — of Spain | 1 Neglect deliberately | 36 Connection |
| 14 Without clothing | 36 Denim pants | 2 Salad fish | 37 Like some fish |
| 15 Circumvent | 37 Foundation | 3 Vortex | 39 Sumptuous repast |
| 16 Destroy | 38 — out (barely make do) | 4 Tiny | 40 Healthier |
| 17 Like some agents | 39 Comical | 5 Gossip item | 42 Glues |
| 19 Personal: comb. form | 40 Sharpened | 6 Shun | 43 Symbol of home life |
| 20 Before rum or window | 41 Snakes | 7 Donated | 45 Vote in |
| 21 Albany to Buffalo canal | 42 Treat | 8 Fruit drink | 46 Man in the kitchen |
| 22 Gentlemen's gentlemen | 43 Timepiece | 9 Useful acts | 47 Zhivago heroine |
| 24 Browning's man of Hamelin (with 25 A) | 44 Squirring | 10 Deceitful ways | 48 Jewish month |
| 25 See 24A | 45 Place for clothes | 11 Comprehend | 49 — time (never) |
| 26 Look through slitted eyes | 46 Wings | 12 Passage | 50 Prohibit |
| 29 Niches | 47 Rd. | 13 Pasture sounds | 51 Biblical land |
| | 48 Stag | 18 Bridle straps | 54 Tchrs.' org. |
| | 49 Better than expected | 23 Mimicked | 55 Be sick |
| | 50 A Gardner | 24 Compassion | |
| | 51 Exert a reciprocal force | 25 Cent | |
| | 52 Division word | 26 Bargain events | |
| | 53 Passing fancies | 27 Tremble | |
| | 54 Soil | 28 Organized crime | |
| | | 29 Certain horses | |

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tell Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merlie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Closer Look Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Amish Closer Look	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Painting Afri-Amer	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edtion	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair ABC News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Post. TX	New Star Trek
7:00	NOVA	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Davis Rules	Movie: 'Little Nikita'
8:00	Frontline	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'Sins of the Mother'	Roseanne Coach	"
9:00	Black Men	Law & Order	"	Thirty Something	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Chemistry	"	Amer/Tonight Stingray	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	"	Nia Peeples Micro Diet

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Raiders to host Lady Cougars Sharp set to use big lineup for Houston

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

With the Southwest Conference women's basketball schedule winding down, Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said how important it was for the Red Raiders to finish the remaining three games strongly in order to finish among the top four teams in the conference.

Sharp's team suffered its third SWC loss last Tuesday 82-70 in Fayetteville, Ark., at the hands of the No. 9-ranked Arkansas Lady Razorbacks.

Although the race for the conference championship was also lost for Tech in the defeat, Sharp said she saw some weaknesses that can



Sharp

be improved upon before the SWC Tournament in Dallas.

"There were a lot of negative things and we were real disappointed that we did not keep ourselves in contention for the conference race, but I think at the same time the fact that we played

so poorly in some spots, that you have to believe that if you would take care of some of those situations, you will have a chance at them (Arkansas, in the SWC Tournament)," Sharp said.

The Raiders bounced back after the defeat to knock off Rice 68-54 Saturday at "The Bubble." Sharp said the game with the Owls let Tech use a different lineup in the inside and that should help the Raiders in preparation for the later meetings with the SWC leaders.

"We've been trying with a little bit more consistency to go with the big kids (Jennifer Buck, Teresa McMillan and Tami Wilson) a little bit more, but we feel that in some of the situations we are going to come up with in the next several weeks, the big lineup can really give us some help," Sharp said.

The Raiders are ranked third in the SWC with a 10-3 record and they are 19-5 overall.

Tech's next three games, Houston, Texas and Texas Christian, are important for the Raiders when seeding for the SWC Tournament and Sharp is especially weary of the Lady Cougar attack.

"I honestly believe that Houston may be the most talented team in the conference," Sharp said. "They have a great, great basketball team. The only thing that separates them from Texas and Arkansas is probably exactly the position we've found ourselves in and that's just winning the big game."

Houston
(15-8, 7-5)

VS

Texas Tech
(10-3, 19-5)

START
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

RADIO
Radio: KTX-TM (88.1), TV: None

↑ Playing well but suffered loss close to Texas. Simpson hard to stop inside. Trail overall series 19-13.		↑ Throwing new look at opponents with trio of Wilson, Buck, McMillan. Won last meeting 69-68. Leads home series 8-3.	
F-#12 Mildred Williams	5-10 Sr. Avg. 10.5	F-#50 Teresa McMillan	6-0 Jr. Avg. 13.2
F-#30 Kellye Jones	6-0 Jr. Avg. 5.8	P-#54 Jennifer Buck	6-3 Jr. Avg. 14.3
C-#4 Darla Simpson	6-3 Jr. Avg. 12.5	G-#14 Tammy Walker	5-7 Sr. Avg. 5.7
C-#15 Arlene Brown	5-7 Sr. Avg. 12.0	G-#21 Krista Kirkland	5-10 So. Avg. 13.8
G-#23 LaShawn Johnson	5-7 Jr. Avg. 13.8	G-#32 Alexa Ware	5-6 Sr. Avg. 5.8

Pirates shell out big money for high-priced talent

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Even though the Pittsburgh Pirates won two of their three big salary arbitration cases, they may be looking to trade a star.

"We have to see what our real alternatives are and what kind of value we can get," Pirates president Carl Barger said.

National League Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek won \$3.35 million in arbitration, while outfielders Bobby Bonilla (\$2.4 million) and Barry Bonds (\$2.3 million) both lost during the weekend.

"Wouldn't it be tragic if it reached the point where you couldn't afford to

win?" Barger asked.

The Pirates payroll for 1991 will be approximately \$24 million if the roster stays approximately the same as it is now. It would have been even higher if Bonilla and Bonds had won, or if Bonilla has accepted Pittsburgh's offer of \$16 million over four years.

"Last year they didn't negotiate at all," Bonilla said, citing the Pirates refusal to compromise before negotiation. "This year they waited until seven days before the hearing to make their multiyear offer. It wasn't enough time to make the right decisions."

Bonilla is eligible for free agency after this season and Bonds is eligible

following the 1992 season. Bonilla is interested in what other team's may offer, but part of him wants to stay in Pittsburgh.

"I'm in my sixth year and there are a lot of possibilities," Bonilla said. "I thought with Doug winning his case, I was sure that would put me over the hump."

"They have so many rules," he said. "They wouldn't talk to me during last season. But if they are sincere and serious about signing, the door is definitely open. If they want to go up, they can go up. They can keep me or let me go."

The last Pirate in arbitration is second baseman Jose Lind, who is scheduled for a hearing on Wednesday. Lind, who made \$270,000 last year, is asking for \$950,000 while the Pirates offered \$575,000.

Sports Briefs

Tech adds defensive help with recruits

On Monday, the Texas Tech football team added some new defensive strength with the signing of two new players from the junior-college level. Nosetackle Thomas Cale (6-0, 255) is from Taft Junior College. While in his high school career at Austin East High School in Knoxville, Tenn., Cale was a key part in compiling a two year record of 19-1.

Also joining the team will be Harry Dyas (6-5 280). Dyas is a defensive tackle who was recruited from Hutchinson Community College, Kan.

Red Raider coach Spike Dykes said the additions were both strong and fast, and he said he was pleased with these players because Tech had only signed one other defensive interior player.

The addition of these two new players brings the total number of new signees to 24, including 10 from the junior-college ranks.

Raider netters host Abilene Christian

For the Texas Tech women's tennis team, today will be its final home appearance for the month of February as it plays host to Abilene Christian University, assuming the weather is permitting.

From there, the team is off for Albuquerque, N.M. to face the University of New Mexico at 1:30 p.m. On Saturday, the University of Colorado will challenge the lady netters at 9 a.m., and at 9 a.m. on Sunday the team will take on Weber State.

In March, the western swing will begin as the Red Raiders face an eight-match road trip against its Southwest Conference competitors.

Thus far, at a mark of 8-1, the team has been playing well. The only Tech loss occurred in Friday's conference opener against Texas.

The Raiders will return home to play a non-conference game with Wichita State on March 14.

Tech men golfers take fifth in tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team returned home with fifth place in last weekend's International Intercollegiate golf tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

Although the Red Raiders took fifth, they did finish in front of six of the eight District VI teams competing in the tournament.

The Rice Owls took first place with Lamar taking second, but Tech finished ahead of Baylor, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, Texas A&M, University of North Texas and Texas-Pan American, who are all rival members of District VI.

Leading the way for the Raiders was Chance Blythe, who finished tied for 13th place with a three-round total 220.

Brad Ott finished tied for 24th with a 224, while Michael Ashy ended in a tie for 28th with a 225.

Other Tech finishers were Scott Friggle, who finished tied for 50th and Kevin Youngblood, who ended tied for 46th.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	39	12	.765	
Philadelphia	25	24	.520	12½
New York	22	29	.431	17
Washington	22	30	.423	17½
New Jersey	16	35	.314	23
Miami	15	35	.300	23½

Central Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	35	14	.714	
Detroit	35	17	.673	1½
Milwaukee	32	20	.615	4½
Atlanta	27	23	.540	8½
Indiana	21	28	.429	14
Cleveland	18	33	.353	18
Charlotte	15	35	.300	20½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Antonio	33	15	.688	
Utah	33	17	.660	1
Houston	29	22	.569	5½
Dallas	19	29	.396	14
Minnesota	16	33	.327	17½
Orlando	15	35	.300	19
Denver	14	35	.286	19½

Pacific Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Portland	41	10	.804	
LA Lakers	37	13	.740	3½
Phoenix	32	17	.653	8
Golden State	28	21	.571	12
Seattle	23	25	.479	16½
LA Clippers	16	34	.320	24½
Sacramento	15	33	.313	24½

Games through Feb. 17

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Dallas 96, San Antonio 94
Miami 94, Charlotte 82
Atlanta 122, Seattle 113
Chicago 99, New Jersey 87
Houston 100, Phoenix 91
Utah 115, Minnesota 107
Golden State 133, Philadelphia 124

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Washington 108, Cleveland 104
New York 116, Detroit 88
Indiana 113, Sacramento 110
Boston 126, Denver 108
Milwaukee 111, Orlando 103
Philadelphia 114, LA Clippers 104
LA Lakers 106, Portland 96

MONDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Cleveland
San Antonio at Utah
Seattle at Detroit
Denver at Minnesota
Dallas at Golden State

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PROGRAMMER Analyst - The City of Lubbock is seeking a qualified individual who has any combination of education and experience equivalent to a college degree in computer science, or closely related field, plus two years of experience as a computer programmer; knowledge of current application programs and operating languages; knowledge of the principles and techniques of computer programming and application; ability to work and communicate effectively with management representatives and users; ability to write clearly and concisely. Prefer: experience with IBM mainframe programming, experience with accounting systems programming. Salary commensurate with education and ability. Close Date 3-1-91. Apply at: The Personnel Department, 1625 13th St. Room 104, EOE.

SALES clerk - Crossed Keys Package Store on Tahoka Highway now hiring individuals who are self starters with a desire to work in a pleasant clean environment. Must be neat, honest and dependable. Apply in person 10:00 am - 4:00 pm M-F.

WANTED generally healthy Post-Menopausal women between the ages of 45 - 65 to participate in a 12 month study evaluating Post-Menopausal hormone replacement therapy. Call 743-2447 for details.

\$\$\$ NEED PEOPLE IMMEDIATELY \$\$\$
Good pay in cash. Weekly part-time or full-time, days or evenings, college students or anyone else. Flexible hours. Take pledges over the phone in our office; start immediately. Call 792-8935

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2 bedroom house South of Tech. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator included. Nice carpet, mini blinds, evaporative air. \$350 plus bills. 797-3935.

BRANCHWATER, 4th and loop. Unbelievable specials on two bedrooms town houses. Fireplace, pool, some washer/dryer connections, laundry. 793-1038.

NICE clean efficiency apartment on 21st. Kitchen appliances. Private parking. Quiet neighborhood. \$145 plus. 777-1937.

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Great pool with redwood deck
"Great for Roommates"
A McDougal Property

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ALL bills paid 1 and 2 bedrooms, alarm systems, extra nice and spacious. 763-2082. A McDougal Property.
GIMARRON Square one and two bedrooms. Student leases. 24 hour security. Office at 5th and Avenue W. 765-8072.
FOR rent all new apartment. \$250 one bedroom. \$200 efficiency. Call 797-1931.
LARGE comfortable 3 bedroom brick home, 2 bath. Den - Dining. Kitchen appliances. Fenced. 2100 block of 26th \$450 plus. 777-1937.
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For Sale

1985 Tempo \$2195. 1988 VW Fox, 4 door GL \$2195. 1980 Volvo \$595. Snowmobile \$995, 795-1796.
FOUR drafting tables and chair sets for sale. \$125 each set or best offer. 765-0720 or 765-0755 between 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday.
PEACE bread products - necklaces, bracelets, keychains. Catalog - \$1. Beadworks, Box 16766, Lubbock, TX 79490.
PROFESSIONAL drums. Pearl 7pc. Double Bass, Coral Red, w/ color highhats, Sabian ride. Bought for \$2,700, make offer. 792-7354 after 5:00 pm.
SMITH Wesson 9mm. Adjustable sights. Two clips. Model 3904 3rd generation. Remington 30/06 model 700. Bolt action. 795-5301.
SNOWMOBILE 440 Invader, excellent, \$995. Headman court reporting machine, new, \$250. Royal golf clubs. 13 pieces, bag, cart, excellent, \$150. 795-1796.

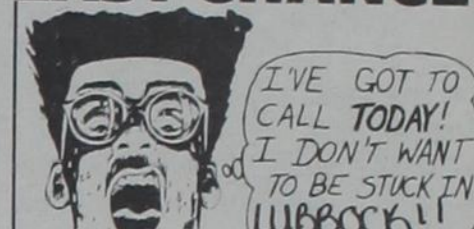
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RESERVE my Ruidoso house for your ski trip. Three bedrooms fully furnished. \$60 daily 794-8367.
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*Depending on break dates and length of stay

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DON'T pay your traffic fine! Take a defensive driving class. Great Plains Driving School, 2813 Avenue O. 744-9334.

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A life filled with hugs, kisses and love is what we have with each other, but long to share this special love with a child. We have a beautiful home and can give your baby the love, warmth, laughter, music, art, education and financial security that you would if you could. A devoted Dad, full time Mom and extended family await your child. Expenses paid. Please call Phyllis and Mark collect and help us become parents. 301-583-1199

ADOPTION

We've bedtime stories, rocking chairs and much love, but no baby... yet. Can you help? Call Sue and Jamie collect about adoption. (802) 235-2312.

Ben's Muffler & Brakes

10% Discount with Tech I.D.
Economy Muffler Installed **\$29.50**
98th Street Exit & Tahoka Hwy.
(Across from the Strip)

Personals

CUPIDSI! Singing telegrams! Stripagrams! Practical jokes! Gorillagrams! Balloon deliveries! Male - female bellydancers! Little Hollywood. 747-2656.
TATTOOSI! Sterile! Sanitary! All colors! Specializing in Greek and female tattoos by female tattooist. 747-2656.

The Classified word for today is
UNBEATABLE ən-bēd-əbəl: not capable of being defeated; unsurpassable.
UD CLASSIFIEDS
742-3384

Tech captures ninth win of the year with 5-3 win over Aggies

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

After a 38-minute rain delay after which the game was called after 5½, the Texas Tech baseball team picked up its ninth win with a 5-3 victory over the Cameron University Aggies Monday afternoon at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders started out slow and progressed as the game went on. Reliever Grant Lindsay relieved winning pitcher John Macatee in the sixth inning, striking out the side before the inclement weather brought the game to a close.

Over one inning, Lindsay gave up one hit to the Cameron catcher Mike Crist in the sixth inning. Lindsay recorded a save for his efforts on the mound.

The big inning for the Aggies was the fifth, as Macatee walked three batters to load up the bases with no one out. Cameron right fielder Troy Ward smashed a single up the middle which brought in two runs.

Tech then dodged the bullet when senior shortstop Tim Tadlock turned an unassisted double play. Aggie shortstop Diego Hernandez then flied out to left fielder Joe Mendazona to end the inning.



Macatee Adams

Macatee finished with his first decision of the year and his first win by pitching five innings and giving up six hits with three runs.

Junior first baseman Mike Adams scored two runs and hit one double to lead the Raiders offensively. Adams also played well defensively in the rain-shortened game with four putouts and one assist.

Tech took the lead away from Cameron in the second inning as Adams hit into a fielder's choice with bases loaded to bring in Darrin Glenn, who was walked by losing pitcher Tim McKnight.

Jon Mize continued the rally by hitting a single to bring in Mendazona, who was on third after Adams' hit.

During this inning, the Raiders

took advantage of the Aggies mistakes with Cameron recording one error and two passed balls for Tech to score three runs.

"We need for this club to get confidence. I think they are beginning to feel like offensively we are a good ball club," Hays said at his weekly press conference. "We need nine inning games, seven inning games put pressure on us for the type of offensive team we are."

Hays is also concerned about pitching after good outings over the first nine games.

The Raiders will participate in the Diablo Classic in El Paso over the weekend.

"It looks like a fun weekend for us and it is something the kids are looking forward to," Hays said.

With yesterday's win the Raiders' record climbed to 9-1 and the Aggies fell to 0-2 after they faced the Air Force Academy at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Dan Law field.

Game called after six — Rain
Cameron 100020-372
Texas Tech 03110x-541
McKnight, DeClerch (3) and Crist; Macatee, Lindsay (6) and Tijerina. W-Macatee (1-0). L-McKnight (0-1). S-Lindsay (1). 2B-Cameron-Gonzalez, Crist; Tech-Adams. HR-None. Records-Cameron (0-2); Tech (9-1).



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Head over heels

Junior second baseman Jon Mize attempts to tag a Cameron University base runner as he successfully steals second base in a rain-shortened win for the Red Raiders Monday afternoon at Dan Law Field. Mize went one for two during

the contest with one RBI. Tech's record improved to 9-1 after the 5-3 win over the Aggies. The Raiders will face Cameron once again tomorrow in a doubleheader slated to start at 1 p.m.

Myers, Raiders try to stay out of eighth place game

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

A shot at the Southwest Conference championship has long since passed the Texas Tech men's basketball team, and for coach Gerald Myers and his Red Raiders, playing for sixth or seventh place has taken top priority.

Tech now has its sight set on trying to keep from finishing as the eighth or ninth place team in the conference. Should the Raiders end up in one of the last two spots, they would have to play an elimination game in the SWC post-season tournament, with the winner having to play Arkansas.

"Things are getting pretty critical now as far as that eighth place game," Myers said at his weekly press conference. "Everybody's trying to avoid that, so there is pressure



Myers

mounting on that right now."

Myers said one of the problems facing Tech in the last few games has been its inability to play a complete 40 minutes.

In both the Arkansas game and the Rice game, the Raiders led most of the way before faltering in the end.

"In both games, we played a lot better in the beginning, in the first half and early in the second half," Myers

said. "It just seemed we really deteriorated in practically our whole game plan."

Against the Razorbacks, Tech entered the locker room with a 38-37 lead and led until the midway point of the second half before losing 87-69.

Against the Owls, the Raiders went into intermission with a 37-29 lead before finally losing in the last few minutes 75-72.

Tech is put to the test again Wednesday as the Houston Cougars come to town.

In their last meeting, the Raiders almost pulled off an upset over Houston at Hofheinz Pavillion in Houston.

Senior center Steve Miles paced Tech with 20 points as the Cougars needed an extra period to slip by the Raiders 73-70 in overtime.

Myers said he continues to be pleas-

ed with the way Miles has played and how he has added leadership to the team.

Miles, who fouled out late in the game against Rice, had another 50 percent-or-better shooting performance against the Owls, hitting seven of his 11 shots from the field.

"When Steve (Miles) fouled out, that was a big factor in the game," Myers said.

He is also edging closer to becoming one of Tech's top 20 all-time scorers. He needs to average just 10 points a game for the rest of the season to break into the top 20.

Junior point guard Bryant Moore continues his assault on the Raider school assist record, recording nine assists in the Raiders' loss to Rice.

Moore has now dished out 139 assists in 1990-91 with the school record being 142, set by Kent Williams in 1980. Moore already owns the school's SWC games assist record with 92.

TEXAS TECH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RED RAIDER

The Texas Tech Athletic Department and KTXB-FM 88.1 presents "Burst the Bubble Night" tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum as the Red Raider women take on the Houston Cougars at 7 p.m. and Tech students are admitted

Attendance record for a women's game is 5,005.

FREE with their Tech I.D.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Moment's Notice

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

TRAFFIC AND PARKING

Due to University Day activities on Friday, February 22, the Auditorium-Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Section VI.D.2 in the Traffic and Parking Regulations.) Any remaining space in the lot at that time will be opened up to commuters. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the lots west of Indiana Avenue.

PASS

Will have a "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" lecture Thursday, Feb. 21 from 4-5 p.m., "Effective Listening and Notetaking" lecture Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 6-7 p.m., "Improving Reading Comprehension" lecture Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 6-7 p.m. and "Overcoming Procrastination" lecture Thursday, Feb. 21 from 6-7 p.m. All lectures will occur in room 205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

DOUBLE "T" FENCING CLUB

Will have fencing and instruction today from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the SRC room 116 and a fencing tournament February 23-24 from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in the SRC gyms 1 and 2. For more information call 746-6122.

STUDENT SENATE

Will have a meeting Thursday, February 21 at 8 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Will have a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

SIGMA DELTA PI NATIONAL SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

Will have an orientation meeting for prospective and current members Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. in Foreign Language Building room 118. For more information call Dan Stevenson at 795-6908.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will have International Students Day lunch (free!) and last lecture today at 12:30 p.m. at 15th and University (behind Texasco). For more information call Sharlene at 762-8749.

FRESHMAN HONORARY

Will have an informational meeting for all freshman with 3.5 GPA or better today at 5:30 p.m. in HH 104. For more information call Tracy at 742-7027.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION

Will have Monty Python's Life of Brian on Wednesday Feb. 20 at 6:30 in Art B01. For more information call Cheryl Adams at 742-6115.

THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting at the Sheraton on February 19 at 7:00 pm. For more information call Sheron at 742-5831.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Will have a general meeting on Wednesday February 20 in Holden Hall Room 4 at 7:00 pm. For more information call Andy at 742-2192.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA "THE PRE-MEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY"

Will have a host speaker from TTU counseling center on Tuesday February 19 in Biology room 101 at 7:30 pm. For more information call Bobbie at 742-3078.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Will conduct a public seminar "Object Oriented World View for Intelligent Discrete. Next: Event Simulation" Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in ME 132. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:15 p.m. For more information call Dr. Ah-Song Koh at 742-3563.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY

Will have Dr. Montgomery speak on "Recent stabilization and research at Blackwater Draw no.1" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Holden Hall 121. For more information call Laura at 793-7071.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Will have a Helen VerDuin Palit Reception Wednesday from 4:00-6:00 p.m. followed by members meeting in Home Ec room 169. For more information call Sreekanth at 765-6713.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Will have a general meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Holden Hall room 28. For more information call Todd Klein at 744-2227 or Tina Vinslow at 744-0522.

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