

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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WEATHER
Cloudy
High: mid 60s
Low: low 40s



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Air war escalates; Basra possibly sealed off

By The Associated Press



DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. and allied jets stepped up the air war Monday with hundreds more bombing runs against Iraqi targets. The city of Basra, strategic heart of Iraq's defense, was believed all but cut off.

troops onto that battlefield. Emerging from a White House meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell, both just back from Saudi Arabia, the president said the air war "will continue for a while."

As for a ground offensive, Bush said, "we're not talking about dates." In Baghdad, the government announced it was reaching still deeper into the Iraqi population for teen-age soldiers to help "destroy the enemies of God and humanity."

Also Monday, Iraq's religious affairs minister, Abdullah Fadel, said "thousands" of civilians have been killed or wounded in allied bombings. It was the first time a senior Iraqi official had spoken of such high civilian losses. The government previously listed 650 civilian dead.

Peace activist and former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark, newly returned to New York from a week in Iraq, said the chief of the country's Red Cross affiliate estimated civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000.

A Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, ventured into bomb-battered Baghdad to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday about a Kremlin initiative to end the war. In Yugoslavia, representatives of 15 non-aligned nations began considering an Iranian bid to mediate an end to the conflict.

Before heading to Baghdad, Primakov stopped in Tehran to coordinate his activities with the Iranians.

Brightening skies Monday enabled air commanders to mount 2,900 sorties over 24 hours. The U.S. command said 750 missions were directed against Iraqi positions in the Kuwait

“ Perhaps there is traffic going from Baghdad down into Basra, but in fact it can't get into Basra because of the bridges that have been knocked out.

—Richard Neal

southern Iraqi port is both headquarters for the Iraqi defense and a transshipment point for supplies going to troops in southern Iraq and in Kuwait, 30 miles to the south.

A U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, said bombers have destroyed many of the key links into and out of Basra, which lies in a region crisscrossed by rivers and other waterways.

"Perhaps there is traffic going from Baghdad down into Basra, but in fact it can't get into Basra because of the bridges that have been knocked out," Neal told reporters.

A British television correspondent reported from Iraq that many remaining residents were fleeing Basra, "which will be virtually cut off if the allies sever one remaining bridge."

A British spokesman said a pontoon

bridge across the Euphrates River was hit by 12 bombs Monday, broke up and floated downstream.

The U.S. command sounded confident it was strangling Iraq's logistical link to the front lines. "They may be getting little more than food and water through now," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the Pentagon's operations director, said in Washington.

Capt. Dewey Gay, the F-16 pilot who "hated to come back," said his flight "pretty much got all the tanks. ... This was one of the best ones in a while."

Desert Storm officers also reported likely hits against four Iraqi mobile missile launchers Sunday in southern and western Iraq.

Late Monday, however, a Scud missile was fired at Israel and another at Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Gramm: Israel should be recognized

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The United States should lean on Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to accept Israel as a nation and end any hostilities against the Jewish state as part of the payoff for helping the two Arab countries in the war against Iraq, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Monday.

"Countries like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are going to owe their existence to us," Gramm said in an appearance at a Grumman Houston Corp. aircraft plant. "We've got to put this victory and the influence and power it will bring to some great and noble purpose. And I believe that purpose is trying to get a lasting peace in the Middle East."

"I think we have the right to ask Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to recognize Israel."

Gramm said a U.S.-led victory in the Persian Gulf war and the multitude of problems being experienced in the Soviet Union will leave the United States as the only superpower in the world.

"I think we've got to put that power and influence to an important purpose, and I think trying to find a per-

manent peace in the Middle East is a big part of that purpose," he said.

Asked if such an idea is realistic in light of the long and bitter Arab-Israeli antagonism, he replied, "Yes. I'm not claiming it's going to be easy."

Gramm visited the Grumman plant to thank workers for their skills in assembling the aircraft "that we see every night on television, planes that are taking the war to the Iraqis and are saving American lives."

The plant turns out hundreds of components that are used in the assembly of aircraft that include the A-6E Intruder, a Navy and Marine Corps attack plane, and the F-14 Tomcat, a Navy fighter plane.

"We appreciate the fact you take pride in your work. We appreciate the fact those weapons systems work. And you're an important part of the victory we're winning in the Middle East," he said. "We owe a lot to the craftsmen who work here in Houston to build those weapons and put quality into every part."

"When the Iraqis come out of their bunkers, whatever they come out of, your A-6 Intruder is going to welcome them to American technology," Gramm said while about 200

employees cheered and whistled.

Employees also were enthusiastic about Gramm's visit.

"It makes me feel a whole lot better for someone like him to tell you they appreciate what we're doing," said Valerie Horton, who was working with her husband on the cockpit of an E-2C Hawkeye, an airborne early warning craft that carries a large round radar dish atop its fuselage.

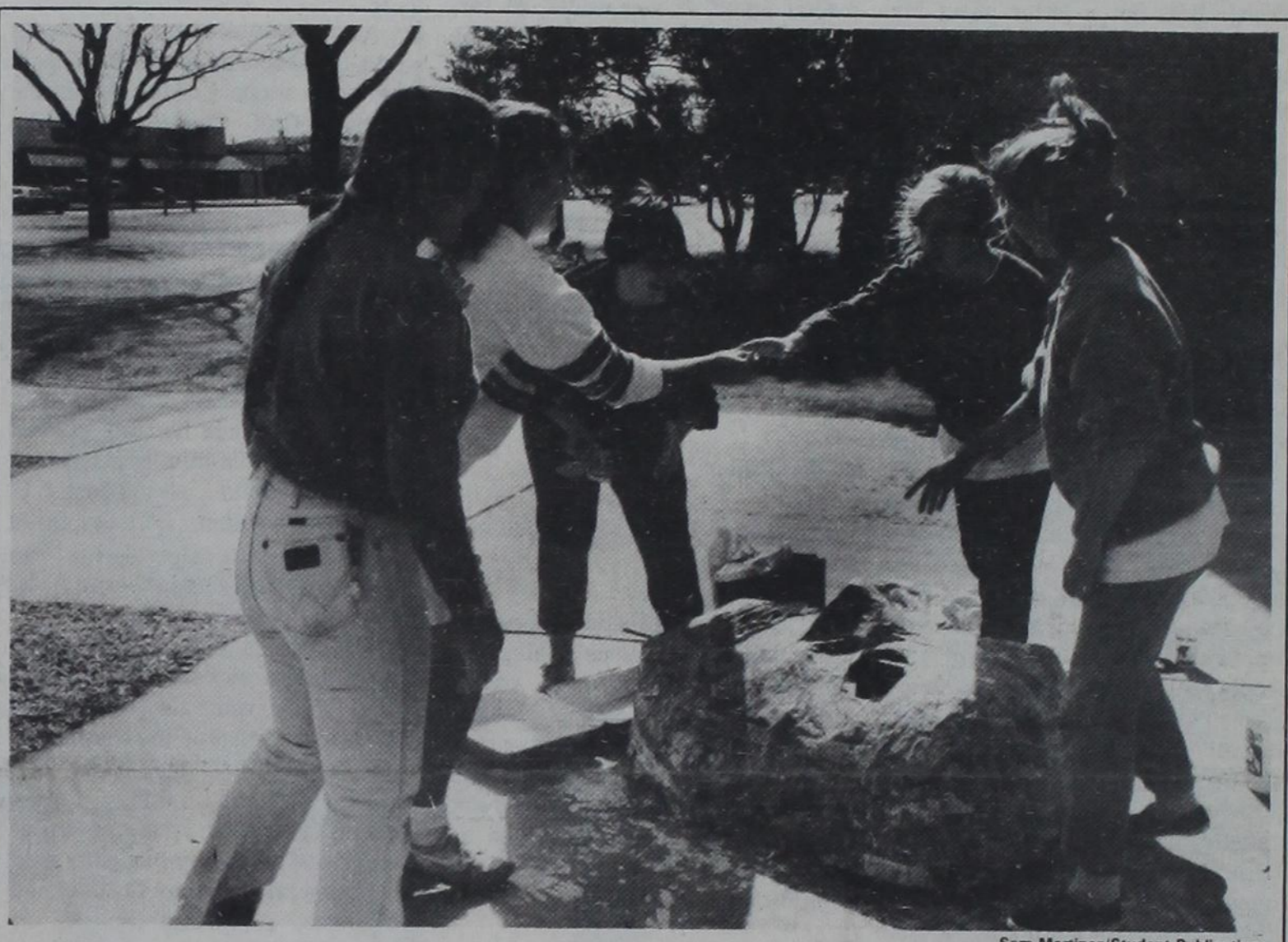
"They're not beautiful but they do work," Gramm said of the plane.

Gramm predicted the war would end quickly but refused to be pinned down to a time.

"I'm reluctant ... to give a timetable but I do not believe we're looking at a long drawn-out conflict," he said.

Gramm is on a tour of defense plants around Texas. Earlier in the day, he visited San Antonio-based Fairchild Aircraft Co., which has unveiled a complex cooling system manufactured for the Air Force to cool thousands of military personnel in the Middle East.

On Tuesday, he was to visit Garland's Imo Industries Electro-Optical Systems Group, a company that deals in the so-called night vision technology.



Papier mache madness

Members of the 3rd floor short wing of Weeks Hall work on their hall's Mardi gras mask for a Tuesday night parade in the DoakWeeks dining hall

Wife of ANC leader Mandela pleads innocent to kidnap charges

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela pleaded innocent Monday to kidnap and assault charges, but the trial was suddenly halted when prosecutors said a key witness — one of the alleged victims — had been abducted.

"I cannot expect my witnesses to come in here if their lives are in danger," State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel told the stunned court Monday morning after Mrs. Mandela

and three co-defendants entered pleas of not guilty.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday while police investigate the disappearance.

Mrs. Mandela's husband, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, on Monday marked the first anniversary of his release from prison after serving 27 years for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white-led government. He accompanied his wife to the courthouse but did not enter the courtroom.

Mrs. Mandela looked composed as

she listened to the reading of the four kidnap and four assault charges.

"I'm not guilty," Mrs. Mandela told Justice M.S. Stegmann.

The co-defendants pleaded innocent to the same charges, which allege they participated in the kidnapping and assault of four young men in Soweto in December 1988. One of the youths, Stompei Seipei, was later found dead.

Prosecutors allege the defendants were motivated by accusations the victims engaged in homosexual activities with a white Methodist Church

minister, and that Stompei was a police spy. They say the youths were taken to Mrs. Mandela's home and beaten.

In her most comprehensive statement on the sensational case, Mrs. Mandela acknowledged the youths were brought to her home in December 1988 but said it was to protect them from the minister's sexual advances. The church has cleared the minister, Paul Verry, of wrongdoing.

The written statement, read by a lawyer, said Mrs. Mandela was out of

town at the time and that a co-defendant, Xoliswa Falati, arranged for the youths' care.

"I did not take part in any assault on any person, nor was any assault committed in my presence," Mrs. Mandela said.

Swanepoel then stunned the court by saying Gabriel Pelo Mekgwe, a key witness and one of the alleged victims, was missing.

"My Lord, I have a very serious situation," he said. "I have just now been informed that one witness was kidnapped last night." He said the

Methodist Church in Soweto, which was caring for Mekgwe, told him of the incident. The church refused to comment Monday evening.

Mekgwe's disappearance could severely damage the prosecution's case by frightening the other youths from testifying.

All three have alleged Mrs. Mandela beat them with whips at her home. The statements came during the trial of Jerry Richardson, head of Mrs. Mandela's now-disbanded bodyguard unit. He was convicted of murder in Stompei's death.

TTHSC enrollment up to 850 students

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center posted a 70 student increase for the spring semester over 1990 spring figures, bringing the new enrollment figure to 850 students.

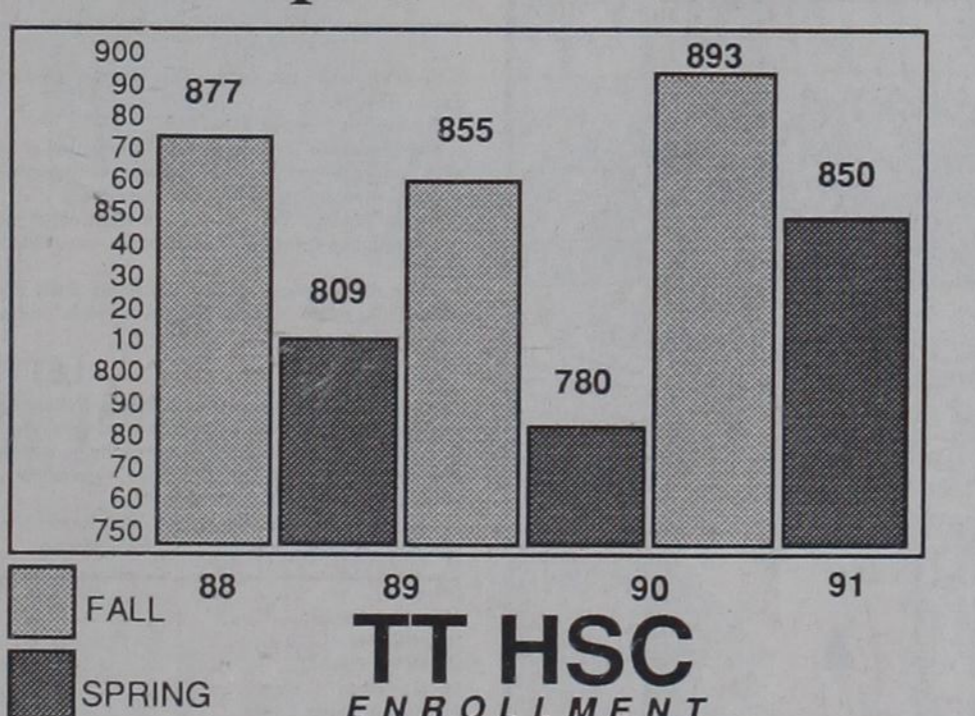
Last spring, 780 students enrolled in the TTHSC dual program, which includes the Schools of Allied Health, Nursing and Medicine.

"There are currently only four schools of allied health in Texas at the bachelor level," said Rob Shive, manager of admissions and student affairs in the School of Allied Health. "This means we (the four schools) all get the same applicants."

Each year the number of applicants increases by 30 percent, he said.

Since the jobs available are much greater than the number of students graduating, demand for their expertise is high. However, the number of professors to teach the prospective students is low, Shive said.

"We get 4,000 inquiries per year," Shive said. "Of those inquiries, we interview a third and ultimately accept a third of those interviewed. So competition is high."



The competition raises the standards for admission, he said.

When the program at Tech began, the minimum GPA for acceptance into the schools was 2.7. Now the average is 3.5, Shive said. However, he said, this allows for a greater quality of graduate who enters the job market.

"By the year 2000, physical therapy will see an 87 percent increase in the number of jobs," Shive said, citing the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "Occupational therapy will see a 57 percent increase. Medical technology and clinical laboratory specialists will see a 30 percent increase."

"Needless to say we're going to be very strained to meet those job demands," he said.

"The job openings are basically unlimited if you are a doctor," said Robert Cattoi, research project administrator in the School of Medicine. "There are so many health manpower shortage areas and medically underserved areas in Texas that a doctor can go anywhere for a heck of a salary."

Racial equality essential

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Combating racial indiscretion in the classroom is essential in allowing multi-cultural students to feel welcome and comfortable at Texas Tech said Phillip Birdine, assistant dean of students.

"Minority students often feel disconnected from the university," Birdine said at a special session of home economics faculty. "Some students encounter racial insensitivity in the classroom and some do not. We want all students to study, have a good time and become taxpaying citizens without any discrimination."

Birdine said that in 1986, 250 incidences labelled racially insensitive occurred nationwide. Within the past 18 months about six incidences have occurred on Tech's campus.

At the meeting, Birdine showed a video presenting actual experiences concerning racial insensitivity that have occurred on Tech's campus. The three types of incidences shown included remarks made between faculty members, between students and between a student and an instructor.

At Tech, 75 percent of the indiscretions occurred between students, and 25 percent occurred between students and instructors.

Birdine said the Dean of Students

office has more leverage in handling complaints concerning racial comments made between students. Individual departments within the university handle student-instructor incidences.

Birdine said things get difficult when a student accuses an instructor of making a racial remark and the instructor denies it.

"Ninety percent of the time when students report racial indiscretions between them and their instructors, the student has an ulterior motive such as an academic problem," Birdine said. "Once the incidence is completely checked out, only about 10 percent of the time is there a valid issue."

Some reasons for acts of insensitivity are scholastic competition, prejudice and ignorance, Birdine said.

In order to combat acts of insensitivity at the institutional level, Birdine suggested three steps.

First acknowledge that racial insensitivity does exist on campus. Then develop an action plan to address the problem, and finally, appoint individuals to monitor the institutional response to the concerns.

Birdine suggested to faculty members that they take responsibility for addressing discrimination and biases they encounter on campus.

Prof to discuss Soviets' future

Political scientist Archibald Brown of Oxford University, England, will speak about problems facing the Soviet Union at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 9 foreign language building.

Peder Barta, director of Russian language and area studies, said the future of the Soviet Union has been uncertain since 1917, but now is more uncertain.

"The country is on the brink of civil war," he said. "Its survival is in question. Major republics including Russia want to break away. No one would have thought Russia would ever secede from the union."

"The future of the Soviet Union is important to us all because it is a major superpower. There are many unanswered questions: the very survival of the Soviet states, the future of the republics which want to break away, relations with the United States and security in Europe."

Barta said that Brown, a visiting professor at the University of Texas at Austin, is the leading expert on the Soviet Union and writes features about the Soviet Union regularly for The Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Rose stinks up America's game

To The Editor:

This letter refers to Mr. Andrew Harris' Feb. 7 column in *The University Daily*, "Hall makes big mistake by banning Rose." Regardless of whether it "blows" Mr. Harris' mind, allow me to suggest to him why "they aren't going to enshrine Pete Rose..."

While I do not know Mr. Harris personally, he appears to be a young man in his early twenties — perhaps late teens — a member of a group who has been brought up thinking if it feels good, do it, a generation visited upon us by the flower generation of the 60's. Interestingly, the latter is a generation which, at best, had difficulty with self-identification, and at worst could not recognize morals and ethics. Unfortunately, they appear to have passed this inability down to their progeny. Nowhere is it exhibited any more clearly than in Mr. Harris' editorial.

I address the following to Mr. Harris.

This is not a letter about sports, Mr. Harris, it is a letter about some basic tenets — specifically, right and wrong. It is not a letter about Mr. Rose's accomplishments, but about an assessment of what society should expect. It is not a letter about Mr. Rose's "hazy background," but about the crystal-clear fact of his legal transgressions and their ramifications. It is not a letter about what you do not deny but about what you fail to perceive as a system of values.

Regardless of what you might think, Mr. Rose is a convicted felon. You do not deny that he gambled on games involving his own team, and while you indicate "there's no evidence" this practice affected the outcomes of games, how can you be sure? Nobody, addict or not, wants to be a loser. Surely even you can understand that. Recognizing that, major league baseball has banned the practice. The rules were drawn when people recognized morals and ethics.

You state, with all the statistics, that Mr. Rose "is the greatest hitter to ever step inside the batter's box." Statistically, you may be correct. But statistics do not tell the whole story. Statistics will tell you that a Canadian runner won an Olympic race, yet that title was stripped from him because of the use of steroids. He ran faster, to be sure, but he did not win. Morals and ethics are at work here, also.

Further, you state that you feel Mr. Rose is being denied Hall of Fame potential not because of his gambling but because the board of directors' view of Mr. Rose's jail sentence. With respect to rules, either is sufficient to bar Mr. Rose from consideration. Morals and ethics are applicable here, too.

"If they aren't going to enshrine Pete Rose in the Hall of Fame, then why have one?" Allow me to make it clear to you. The Hall of Fame — and I speak here of any hall of fame — is meant to be something which transcends the mere accomplishment of a feat: hitting, fielding, most 300 games, best blocking, most acies on the first serve, anything. The Hall of Fame talks of men and women who

accomplish in sports something extraordinary both physically and emotionally. And personally, these are individuals who exist at a level which does not bring disfavor upon the body which honors them. They are legend. They are monument. The men and women who are enshrined — note the word — in halls of fame are, in fact, monuments. And without a strong system of values, by definition, we cannot have monuments.

Mr. Rose does not satisfy that definition. He chose to break the rules and the laws. He, admittedly, has broken not only the laws of the country, but the rules of the very body that wants to honor him.

Mr. Rose, in fact, is a symbol of what we have become as a nation — greedy, ill-directed, above the law, and bewildered by the consequences — when they are applied — of breaking the rules/laws. He had more money at his disposal than the average American, for whatever reason wanted more; he then lied and tried to cheat the very government that allowed him the freedom to achieve his greatness. And most of all, he cheated the idea that baseball is America's game and its players a special breed. If you would, he tarnished the game. A role model, to be sure.

A Baseball Hall of Fame member? Phooey! Ethics and morals win when given the chance. Fortunately, they did here, Mr. Harris. Perhaps, in time, you'll recognize it.

Michael Dymond

Earth to Inman

To The Editor:

Just who is this Terry Inman cat, really?

His by-line suggests the Libertarian Party, but his ridiculous strategy for Kuwaiti national security recalls some of the world-considered blather from the most extreme elements of the national Rifle Association; his rant against the United Nations and encomium for Grover Cleveland brings to mind nothing so much as the John Birch Society's credo.

But the pressing question concerning Inman's identity may not be one of political association but one of cosmic origin: just what planet is Terry Inman from, anyway?

I suppose one could put it down to historical ignorance, but the Inman's "Ayassertion" that China invaded Panama (didn't we do that?), his unfortunate invocation of Thomas Jefferson as isolationist (The Marine Corps Hymn was, after all, written long before Ronnie Rah's assassination attempt on Khadaffi Duck), and his general resurrection of pat "New" Left rhetoric to convey the sentiments of the F-a-r Right suggest that this individual really should, if his "grajit studees" allow, spend a little more time on the planet Earth.

Brian Dickinson

Get involved in Student Senate



Nick Federspiel
Student Senate President

Elections for the 1991-92 Student Senate are three weeks away. Have you signed up yet? To be a candidate for senate, you may sign up in 250 West Hall this week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday.

The legislative branch of the Student Association is the Student Senate. Representatives are annually

elected to represent the various colleges and schools and the university at large.

The 1991-92 Student Senate will be apportioned according to the following representatives:

- Agricultural Sciences — 3
 - Architecture — 2
 - Arts and Sciences — 20
 - Business Administration — 8
 - Education — 3
 - Engineering — 4
 - Graduate — 8
 - Home Economics — 4
 - Law — 2
 - Senators-at-large — 5
- The election is March 6. The 59 students who are elected to the 1991-92 Student Senate will be installed on

April 18.

The Student Senate meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. Senate meetings deal with legislation much like other governmental bodies under the guidelines of parliamentary procedure. Once legislation has been introduced, it is referred to one of the seven standing committees of the senate where it is open to modifications which are drafted in the form of amendments.

Each senator serves on a standing committee. The senate committees include:

Academics

Budget and Finance
External Relations
Intergovernmental Relations
Rules and Administration
Student Services
University Life.

If you are interested in being a part of student government at Texas Tech, decide this week to be a candidate. The Student Senate is a great Tech tradition which represents the student body.

Be sure to sign up by 5 p.m. Feb. 15. I encourage you to get involved with your student government and hope you consider being a part of the Student Senate.

Gulf analysis

Can America remain unified?



Tom Wicker
Columnist

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A nation divided only a few weeks ago has become a nation largely united in support of the war in the Persian Gulf. Can that unity be maintained? History suggests that it won't be easy.

The opening of hostilities naturally silenced much of the opposition, as patriotic Americans — whatever their prewar sentiment — closed ranks behind the war effort and those endangered by it.

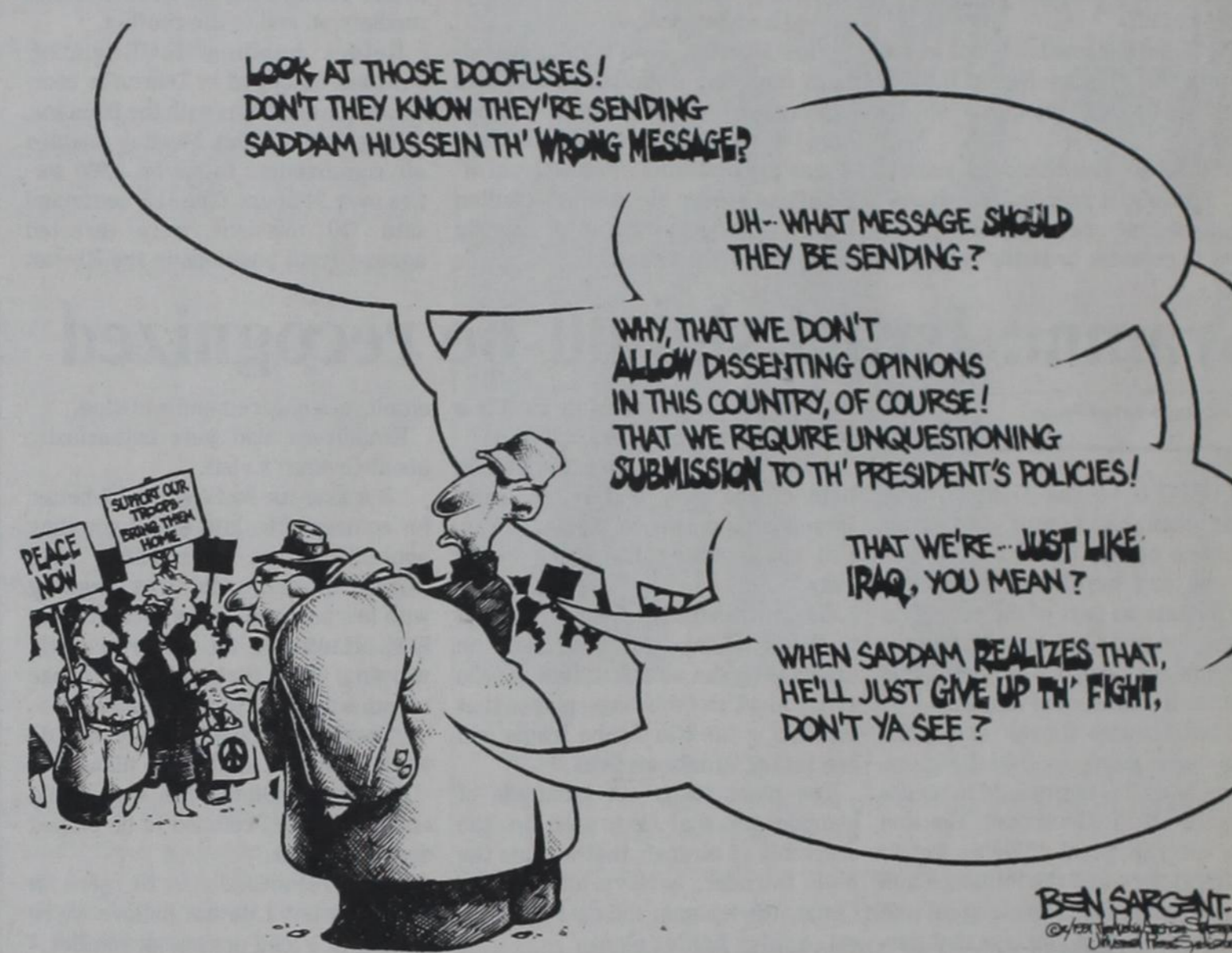
Saddam Hussein then brought further American hostility against himself with his missile attacks on Israeli civilians, his displays of coerced contrition from captured American fliers and his environmentally disastrous oil discharge into the gulf.

The success of the air assault on Iraq, though overstated in the first days of the war, also encouraged Americans — some to reassurance in the accomplishments of U.S. technology and military forces, others to euphoric fantasies about a quick and relatively bloodless war.

If, however, as the Pentagon now suggests, a ground war is inevitable, and if that war proves lengthy, bloody and destructive — as some but not all analysts believe it will — early American support for the war could fade, as it did in Korea and Vietnam.

Anti-war demonstrations in Washington and elsewhere show that substantial domestic opposition remains; and as anti-war opinion continues to be displayed worldwide, American dissidence could be encouraged and enlarged.

The gravest threat to unity, however, may be neither hard-core dissent nor a long and costly war. Americans showed in the central event of their history, the Civil War, and later in World War II, that they can support the most horrendous combat, through the most discouraging disasters, if they believe in the value of what they're asked to do.



BEN SARGENT
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That's the problem. Judged by Korea and Vietnam, the lack of a clear-cut, widely accepted and easily understood war aim may be the factor that could undermine American unity in the gulf war.

In Korea, once the Chinese intervened, the war became to many Americans a "no-win" struggle with no obvious victory envisioned; in Indochina, three presidents failed to convince the public that the U.S. was fighting for justifiable goals obtainable at an acceptable price in lives and money.

The abstract aim of resisting aggression, and even the specific one of driving Saddam out of Kuwait, may not be enough to maintain American resolve through a lengthy ground war and extensive casualty lists.

Suppose, moreover, the U.S.-led alliance succeeds at length and at high cost in clearing Kuwait of Iraqis; does President Bush, having satisfied his U.N. mandate, then call off the war?

A more satisfying war aim and —

in view of Saddam's demonstrated ferocity — a more popular purpose would be to defeat him totally, end his regime, bring him to trial as a war criminal and destroy Iraq's aggressive potential.

If proclaimed by Bush, that goal might sustain war at any cost; it surely would be more in keeping with Americans' traditional desire, in wartime, for total victory over an opponent who can be perceived as savagely evil.

But if that were to become the asserted U.S. war aim, it would surely have a divisive effect among the arab-state allies — even perhaps in Saudi Arabia, the defense of which was Bush's original purpose in deploying American troops to the Middle East.

Reaction against the Western, largely American assault on Iraq, as it supplants the defense of Saudi Arabia, already is rising in Egypt; Syria has never been an enthusiastic ally; and even if their governments continue to acquiesce

in Washington's leadership, that's no guarantee that their Arab populations will.

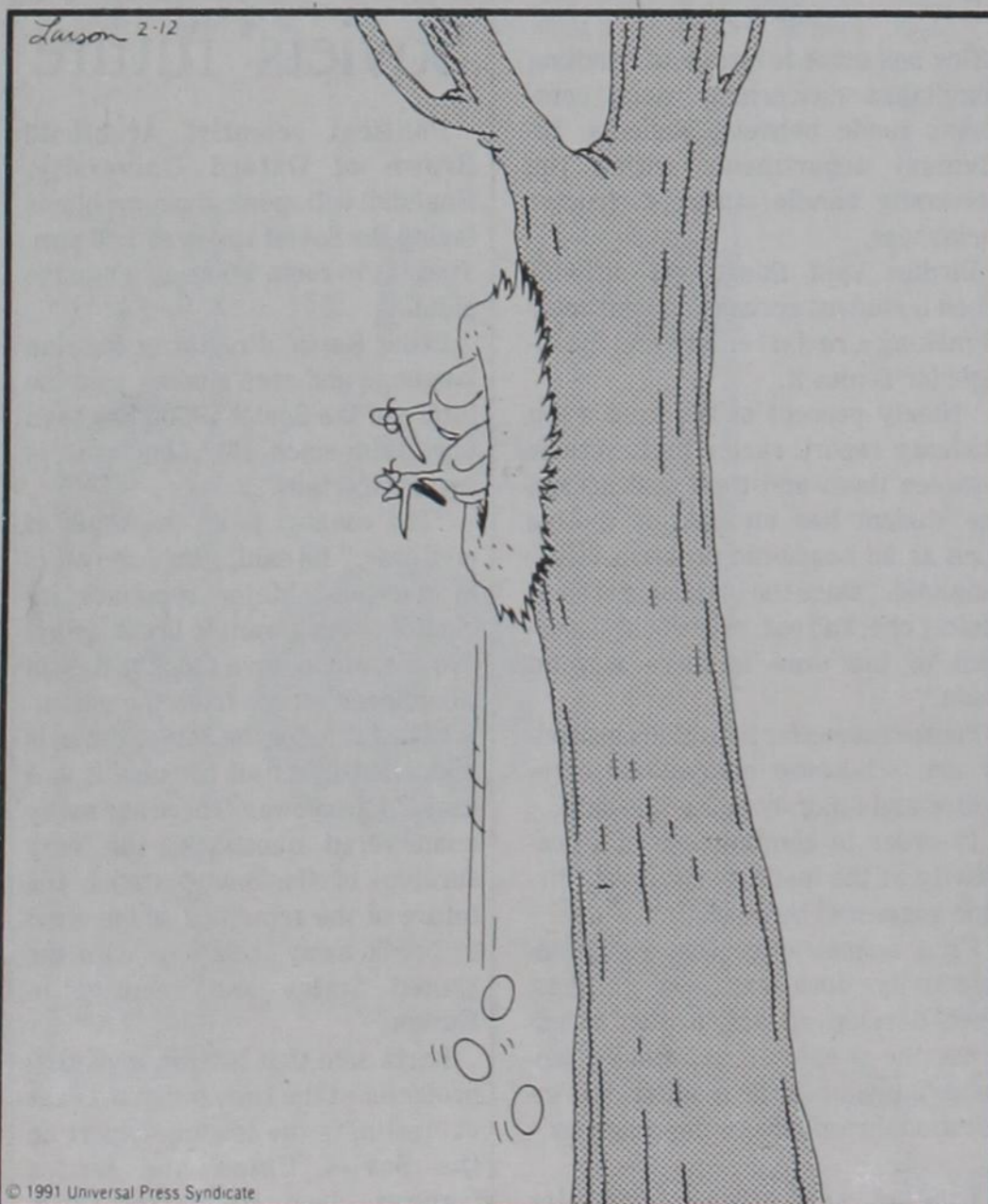
The mysterious flight of Iraq's fighter planes to Iran also raises disturbing questions about the latter nation's ultimate position in the war.

The question is not so much whether the U.S., with stout British help, could win the war without Arab allies. But at what cost? What kind of peace ultimately could be had if the Arab world resisted and resented — as it surely would — a Western war with the proclaimed purpose of destroying modern Iraq?

Even Arabs willing to see Saddam's aggression rebuffed might see in this a plot to remove an Arab champion and maintain Western dominance over the Arab nations.

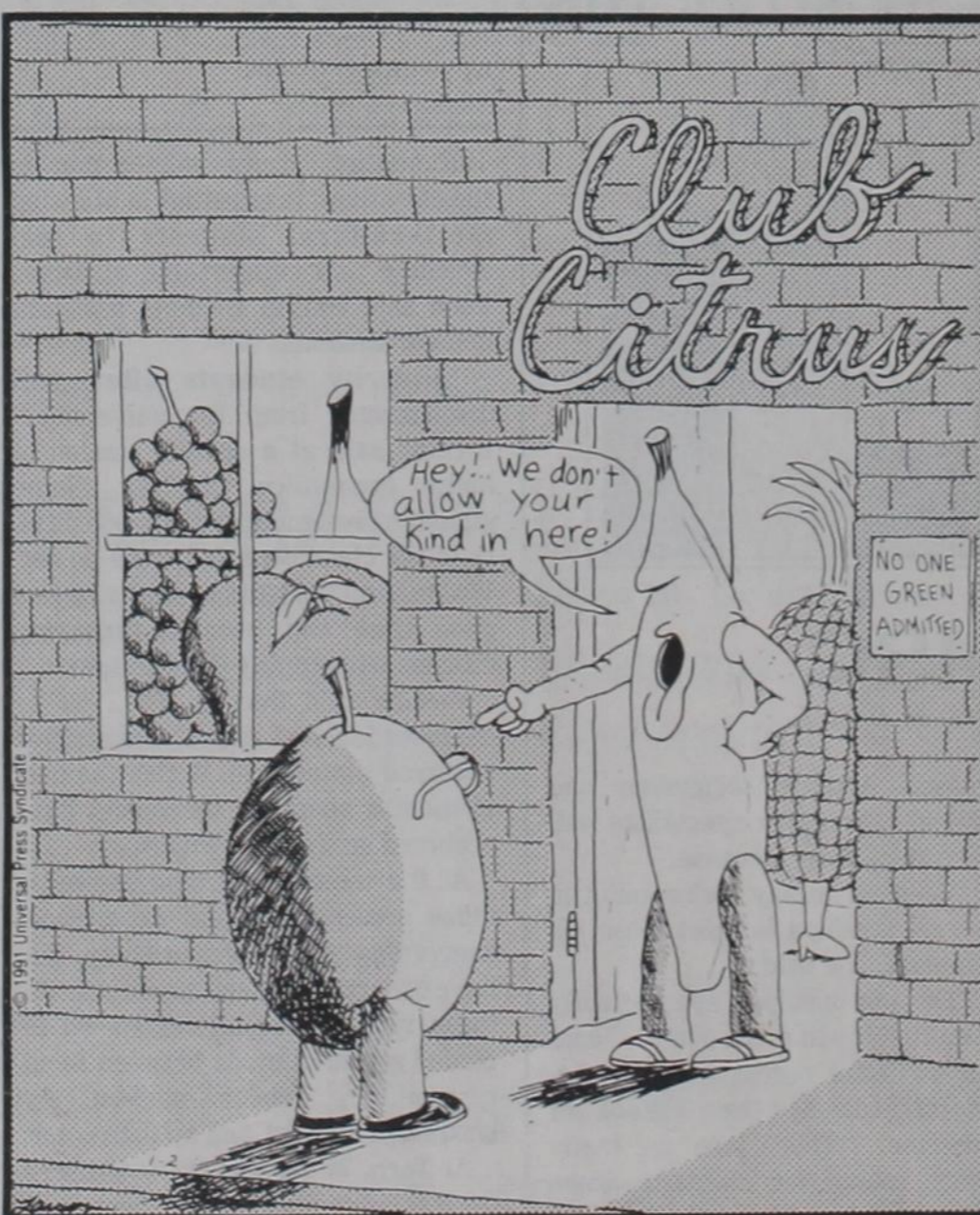
Still, if ground war begins and body bags start coming home, Bush may need a clarion call to arms, both believable and unifying. Ambiguities, like half-measures, are not much use in war.

THE FAR SIDE



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By GARY LARSON



Forbidden Fruit

The University Daily

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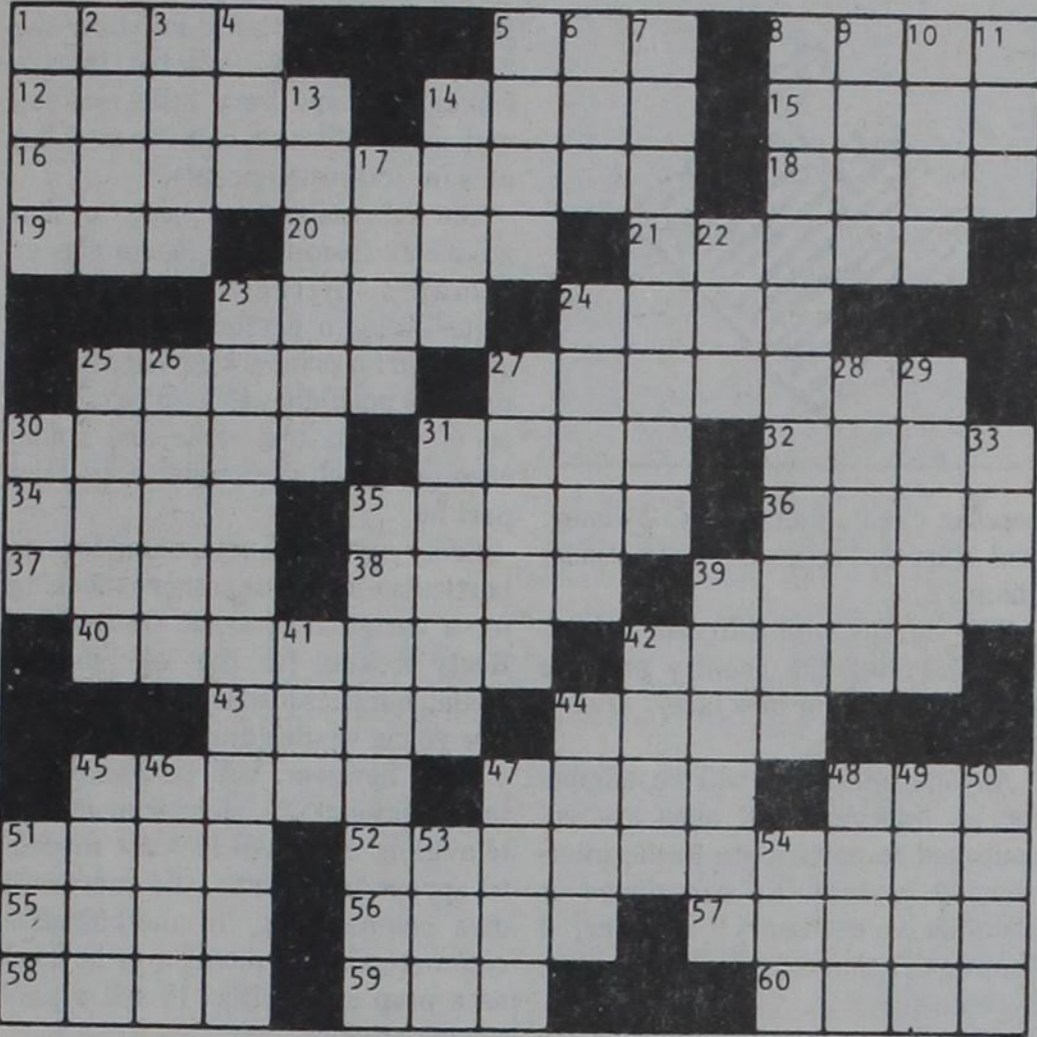
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Roberts shines in movie

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Too many times critics describe a movie with terms like, "It had me sitting on the edge of my seat," or of course the infamous "A romantic thriller, I just wanted more." Well, much to the dismay of originality, "Sleeping With the Enemy" could be described with each of these statements.

The story of a woman trapped in a marriage in which her husband acts as her owner, "Sleeping With the Enemy," currently showing at UA South Plains Cinema, successfully describes the living hell one must live through to triumph over abuse.

Laura, played by Julia Roberts, escapes from the nightmarish life she shares with her husband, played by Ireland's Patrick Bergin, only to find herself in a small town living in fear.

With the help of her neighbor, played by Kevin Anderson, she manages to break free from her painful memories and begins to reconstruct her life.

However, as is to be expected, all does not come easy for a woman whose husband promised her she would never be able to live without him.

In the role of the tormented wife, Julia Roberts creates a name for herself among even the most cynical of movie-goers. From the actress who becomes so involved in her character that she reportedly received a concussion in a scene where she is knocked to the ground, comes a powerful interpretation of a person living a life of abuse.

As for the two male co-stars, they certainly do their part in establishing the atmosphere. Bergin does an excellent job of scaring the hell out of the audience as they anticipate his next move. In the same light, Anderson presents his good-guy character in a believable and enlightening manner.

Of course, the movie is not without its humorous aspects. For instance, the scene when Laura first lays eyes on her neighbor, when he is simultaneously watering his trees and performing the Jets' dance from "West Side Story," is quite entertaining.

All in all director Joseph Ruben has created a movie that can hold its own in the world of cinema. With a talented cast assembled, "Sleeping With the Enemy" will, dare I say, keep you on the edge of your seat.

Reynolds: not the arrogant womanizer he portrays

By The Associated Press

womanizer he portrayed in his early movies.

LOS ANGELES — Burt Reynolds, star of the CBS-TV series "Evening Shade," says he was never the

In fact, the real Burt Reynolds is closer to the warmhearted football-star-turned-high-school-coach he plays on his show, Reynolds said in

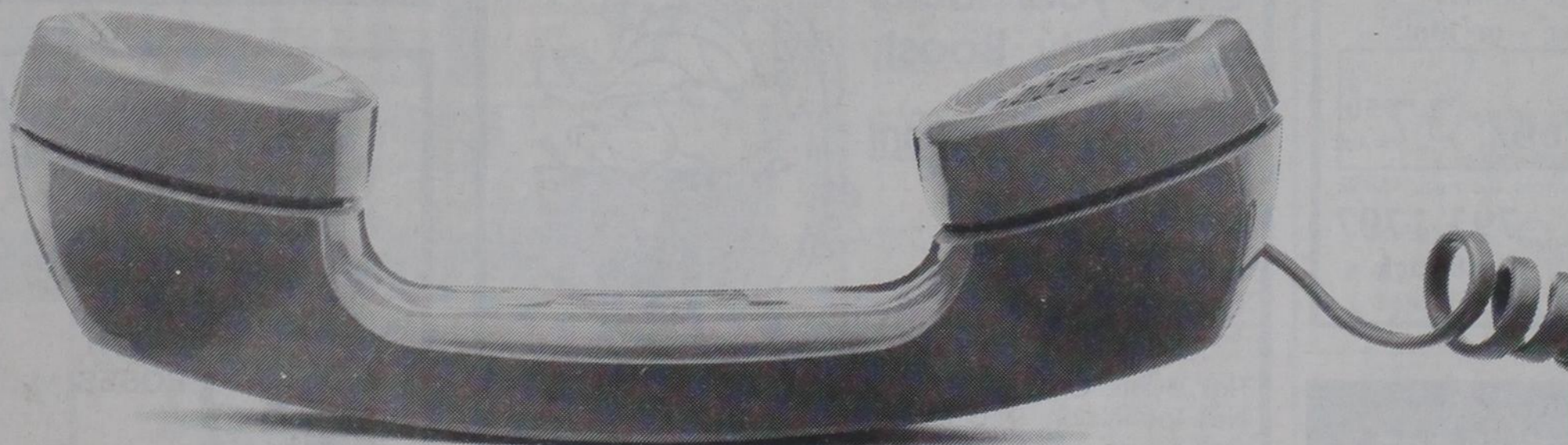
the current issue of Entertainment Weekly.

In the 1970s and 1980s, Reynolds played the role of freewheeling, macho rogues in such films as "The Longest Yard," "Smokey and the

Bandit," "Semi-Tough" and "Hooper." But the actor said he was never a "cocky, womanizing jerk" in his personal life.

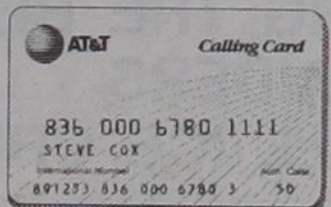
Reynolds is now married to actress Loni Anderson.

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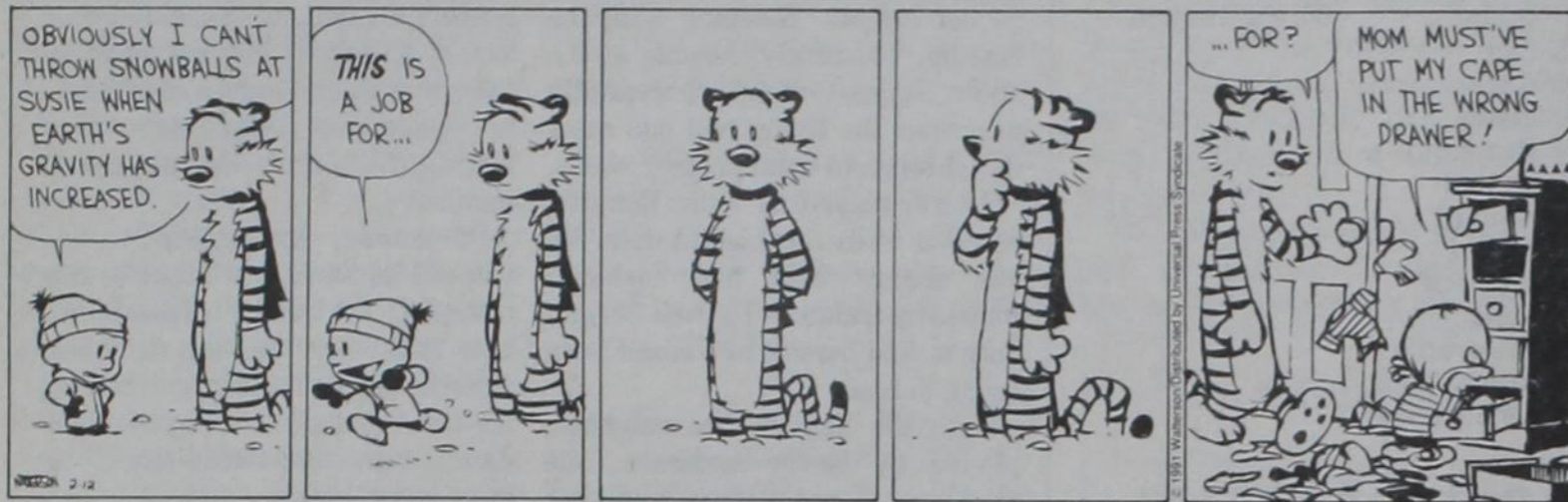
WHAT IS A - "MACHO SIDEWINDER" ?

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF JACQUES COUSTEAU'S RESEARCH SHIP ?

ANSWERS :

• W.C. FIELDS • A FRISBEE THROW • THE CALYPSO

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Agency conducts model search

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

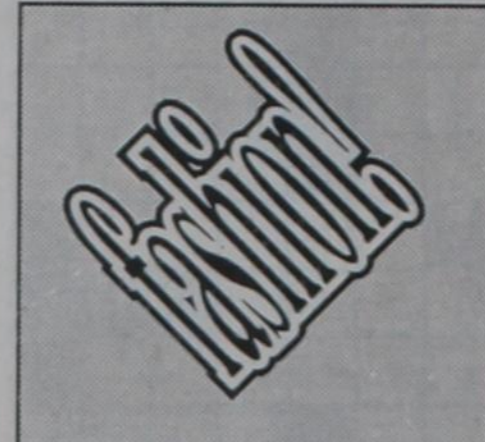
Japan and its sushi, New York and its art as well as theater and Paris and its fine cuisine are all hot spots as well as common features for those in the modeling world.

These could all be travel stops and points of interest or activities awaiting anyone interested in becoming a model.

However, most people do not have a clue as to how to get started. On Saturday, South Plains Mall will host a model search sponsored by Elite/Dallas modeling and talent agency, Robert Spence image and fashion consulting modeling agency, Texas Tech Fashion Board and the South Plains Mall.

Two representatives of Elite/Dallas will be conducting interviews from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of Dillard's cosmetic department. Mike Beaty, director of New Faces, and Peter John, women's print director, will be the representatives interviewing those interested in a career in modeling.

Elite/Dallas, an international model and talent agency, has clients all over the world. Some of the more



popular clients include J.C. Penney, Wal-Mart and several other national chains.

"We do this with different universities all over the country and are always looking for new faces," Beaty said.

Anyone interested will be eligible for an interview. All ages are encouraged to participate in the interviewing process. No experience or portfolio is necessary; however, if snapshots are available, they will be accepted.

"Hopefully we will find just the right faces and be able to sign someone and get them started," Beaty said.

The representatives will be looking for natural beauty in a candidate.

Beaty and John both say that the over-done look is not what they're looking for, and very little makeup with natural looking hair is a very big plus for interested people.

The representatives hope to sign anywhere from two to four males or females. After signing with Elite/Dallas a person will either be prepared for print or television advertising. A portfolio will then be compiled of various test shots and studio shootings that the model may take part in.

Beaty says he is not looking for one particular look, but rather is looking for a variation of looks. Not only is Beaty looking for the tall, slender model, but he is also looking for large-size young women and petites.

John, however, will be sticking to the traditional tall, slender model for television. John will look for models to appear in clothing and merchandise commercials. In merchandise commercials, the model may be used as a prop in an effort to sell a particular product.

"There is not necessarily a certain feature that we are looking for," Beaty said. "It kind of depends on how the person strikes me and how their personality flows with their looks."

The interview will essentially be a briefing session for the representatives to get to know each person and decide whether there might be potential. They both say that a personality plays a big role in selecting a new model. The model must be outgoing and easy to talk to.

We never know what we are going to see, but we want to see good-looking young men and women," Beaty said. "I think anyone who would ever be interested in modeling or would want to be a model, should come out and give it a try."

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00-10:30	3-2-1 Homestretch	Closer Look Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Amish Closer Look	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00-12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00-1:30	Painting Africa	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00-2:30	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00-3:30	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edtion	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen Alf	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curri/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00-7:30	NOVA	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Davis Rules	Movie: 'Teen Wolf'
8:00-8:30	Frontline	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'Not of	Roseanne Coach	"
9:00-9:30	Eyes on Prize	Law & Order	'This World'	Thirty Something	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30	Chemistry	David	Amer/Tonight Wolf	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30		Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Micro Diet

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