

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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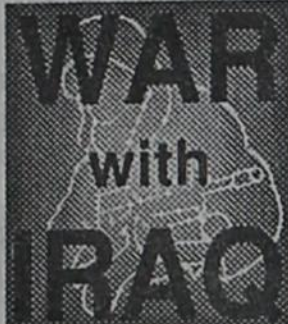
WEATHER
Sunny
High: high 60s
Low: mid 30s

FRIDAY
February 1, 1991

Vol. 67 No. 84 8 pages

Allies recover Saudi frontier town after battle

By The Associated Press



DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied forces bombed Iraqi armor headed toward Kuwait and snatched back a Saudi Arabian town from defiant Iraqi tank troops Thursday after lighting the sky in a fierce all-night battle.

Iraq said its incursions at Khafji and other border points signaled the start of a "thunderous storm" on the desert floor. Another U.S. plane — with 14 people aboard — was shot down behind Iraqi lines.

A U.S. air squadron commander, Lt. Col. Dick White, spoke to pool reporters Thursday of intelligence reports that 800 to 1,000 Iraqi vehicles were moving toward the border. But after returning from a flight, he said he did not actually see a large number

of vehicles.

Members of Congress said after briefings from Pentagon officials that a modified C-130 equipped with small cannons and machine guns, part of a Special Operations mission, was shot down over Kuwait. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said 14 people were on the plane.

Baghdad also claimed it captured the first women prisoners of the 2-week-old war. The United States refused to confirm the report, but conceded that a woman was among two soldiers missing in action.

Allied aircraft continued to dump a hailstorm of munitions on Iraq's front-line troops in Kuwait, the crack Republican Guards. Iraq, in turn, lofted another Scud missile into the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Israeli officials said there were no casualties.

Iraq shot down another U.S. plane, a source at the Pentagon said. And a grim ritual began on the home front — the military began notifying the families of 11 Marines who were killed

in the fighting around the Saudi town of Khafji.

"He believed in his country," said Barbara Anderson, the mother of Marine Cpl. Stephen Bentzlin, 23, of San Clemente, Calif. "He was there for all of us, not only for himself but for all of us."

President Bush declared Sunday to be a national day of prayer. He asked people of all faiths "to say a special prayer on that day, a prayer for peace, a prayer for the safety of our troops, a prayer for their families, a prayer for the innocents caught up in this war."

Allied military officials played down the significance of the tank battle that raged for the better part of two days in and around Khafji, on the Persian Gulf coast below the Kuwait border.

"About as significant as a mosquito on an elephant," grumbled the allied commander, U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

There were hints, however, that the Iraqis might try to draw more blood

Pentagon reports downed aircraft

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pentagon sources said Thursday that another U.S. military aircraft had been lost in the Persian Gulf War. Its crew of 14 was reported downed behind Iraqi lines.

Members of Congress said after briefings from Pentagon officials that the aircraft was a modified version of the C-130 equipped with small cannons and machine guns.

The aircraft went down over Kuwait, the lawmakers said. A Pentagon source, speaking on the con-

dition of anonymity, would not say whether the plane was downed over Iraq or Kuwait.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said after a briefing for senators that 14 people were on the plane. The senator's press aide, Jim Kennedy, said later Lieberman told him he had been discussing news reports, and had not meant to say that he learned of the 14 at the briefing.

Other members of Congress, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said they had been told by the Pentagon that 14 people were on the plane.

The lawmakers said the plane, capable of flying at low altitudes and destroying bunkers and gasoline trucks with heavy firepower, was part of a mission under Special Operations forces.

The plane normally carries a crew of five officers and nine enlisted personnel.

Skip Toler of Columbia, S.C., said his brother-in-law, Capt. Dixon Lee Walters, 30, was reported missing in action Thursday morning by the Pentagon. The Pentagon reported that Walters' plane had been shot down behind enemy lines, said Toler.

from the allied elephant.

The battle at Khafji "is a first warning from the faithful men in Iraq to all U.S. occupiers that they will leave with their dead in bags and coffins,"

Iraqi radio warned. An Iraqi newspaper forecast "a thunderous storm blowing on the Arab desert."

During the battle for Khafji,

another battle raged 40 miles to the west, near the Kuwaiti town of al-Wafra, where Saudi troops and U.S. airplanes exchanged fire with Iraqi positions.

U.S. Navy forces in the Mideast

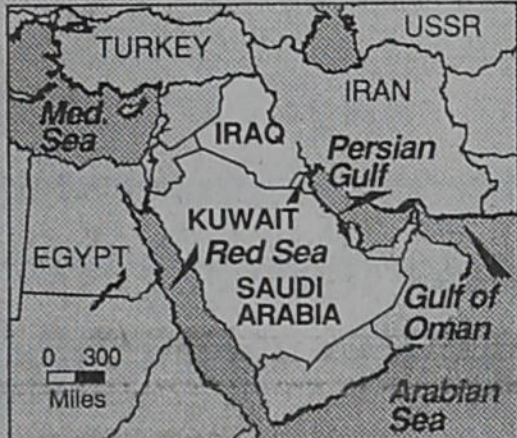
There are 34 combat ships and two hospital ships in the Mideast, according to Jan. 15 Pentagon press conference

Persian Gulf

- 2 Aircraft carriers: Midway and Saratoga
- 2 Battleships: Missouri and Wisconsin
- 2 Command ships: Blue Ridge and LaSalle
- 5 Cruisers
- 6 Destroyers
- 3 Frigates
- 4 Mine warfare ships
- 7 Amphibious ships
- 6 Auxiliary ships
- 2 Hospital ships: Mercy and Comfort

Red Sea

- 4 Aircraft carriers: America, Theodore Roosevelt, Saratoga and John F. Kennedy
- 8 Cruisers
- 4 Destroyers
- 2 Frigates
- 8 Auxiliary ships



Mediterranean Sea

- 3 Cruisers
- 2 Destroyers
- 2 Frigates
- 5 Amphibious ships
- 1 Auxiliary ships

Gulf of Oman*

- 24 Amphibious ships
- 8 Auxiliary ships

*Includes Northern Arabian Sea

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Defense Department

KRTN Infographics/TERRY VOLPP

Bush calls for day of prayer for peace, troops

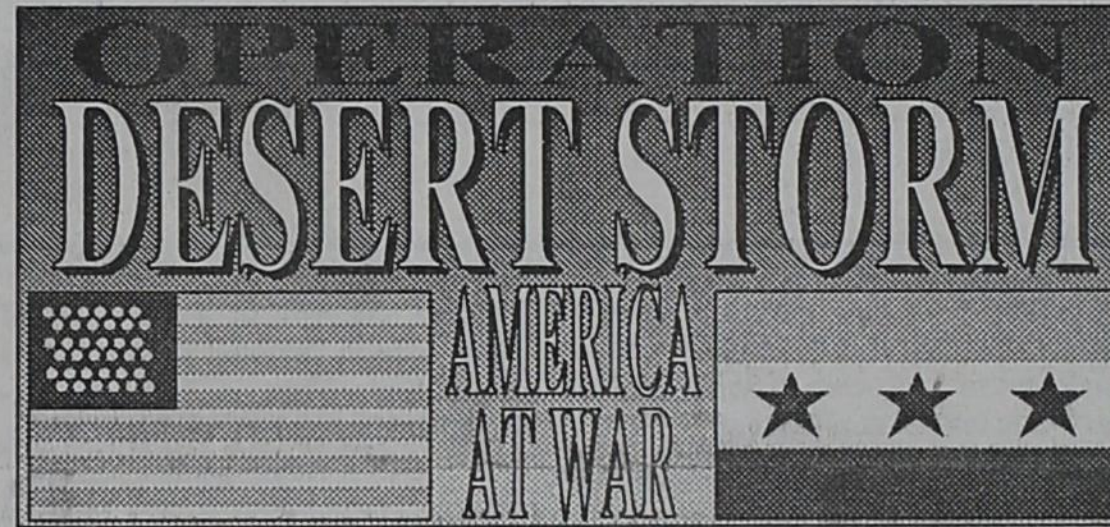
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday asked all Americans to join Sunday in a national day of prayer for peace and for U.S. troops pressing the war against Iraq. He also got an eyewitness account of Iraqi missile damage from American Jewish leaders just back from Israel.

Bush also signed legislation giving U.S. servicemen and women fighting the Persian Gulf War a special tax break and an extension on filing their returns. The new law allows the troops to get interest on tax refunds based on their time of service in the war.

The State Department said that some 70 acts of terrorism have been carried out worldwide against the United States and its allies since the war began, some of them by groups alleged to have sympathies with the Iraqi cause.

Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that the lean-



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

ings of all the terrorists were not known but that the government was "not trying to devalue at all the seriousness we take of Saddam Hussein's claim to strike terrorism around the world."

"Nor are we in any stretch of the imagination letting any of our guard down," she said. She added that the government has not been able to draw a particular pattern to the terrorist incidents.

Only a few have resulted in injuries, she said. One death has been

"We're in no hurry to engage in a ground campaign," said Quayle, who was meeting with British Prime Minister John Major in London. "Perhaps Saddam Hussein would like to commence the ground war because he's been so unsuccessful in getting any of his air assets deployed."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater at the White House declared, "When we're ready to move, we'll move."

The Pentagon put the number of Marines killed in the fight at 11, instead of the 12 reported Wednesday.

Later Thursday, Bush met with the leaders of several American Jewish organizations who had just returned from visiting Israeli cities that suffered bomb damage from Iraqi-fired Scud missiles.

The meeting came on the heels of a controversy over a joint U.S.-Soviet statement Tuesday night that some interpreted as providing an indirect link between settlement of the Gulf War and a future peace conference to address other Middle East problems.

Trinity officials allow flags to wave from dorms

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Trinity University officials said Thursday students may fly American flags from dormitory balconies while the school reviews its policy on the matter.

School officials had said flags and banners were not permitted on balconies and walkways because

residence hall contracts require them to be kept "attractive, neat, uncluttered and safe."

The university allows all-weather furniture, hammocks and plants on balconies, said Trinity spokeswoman Sharon Jones. But students are not allowed to hang clothes or banners on the balconies.

In a memorandum Thursday, Colleen Grissom, vice president for stu-

dent affairs, said while the university looks into the possibility of making a temporary exception to balcony rules, students will be permitted to display flags and yellow ribbons on balconies.

"With this outbreak of war in the Middle East, we have discovered that our students, like most of us, have strong feelings about this international crisis," Ms. Grissom said in the

memo.

Brad LaMorgese, a sophomore whose father is retired from the Air Force, had complained that university officials told him to remove an American flag he flew on a pole at Prassel Hall.

"They've consistently told me to take it down," he said. "An American flag is attractive, neat, uncluttered and safe, in my opinion."

Terrorism precautions taken for students abroad

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Taking steps to protect the safety of Texas Tech students studying abroad from the threat of terrorism concerns us all, said an overseas opportunity counselor.

Linda McGowan said the threat of terrorism on international college campuses may be overblown at present, but safety precautions are being implemented.

"We are always concerned about Tech students and faculty members overseas, with or without the threat of terrorism," McGowan said. "The world is a dangerous place."

The Office of International Affairs Overseas Resource Center will take the precautionary measures needed to ensure the safety of students and faculty, she said.

The Overseas Resource Center keeps in touch with the U.S. State Department on a regular basis, especially since the gulf war began, McGowan said. Through information released by the State Department, she hopes to dispel any rumors about terrorism.

The State Department releases warnings to travelers and students



studying abroad at host colleges to warn them against possible terrorist activity. Currently, there are no travel or study abroad warnings in European countries, McGowan said.

Out of thousands of study abroad programs throughout Europe and Asia, only five have been canceled for the spring semester. Many Middle Eastern study programs in Egypt and

Israel have been canceled due to the war in the Persian Gulf.

As long as U.S. students have studied abroad, they have not been singled out as a group, McGowan said. Nevertheless, overseas campus security has increased.

The Tech London exchange program has tightened security around the buildings and in the classrooms,

McGowan said.

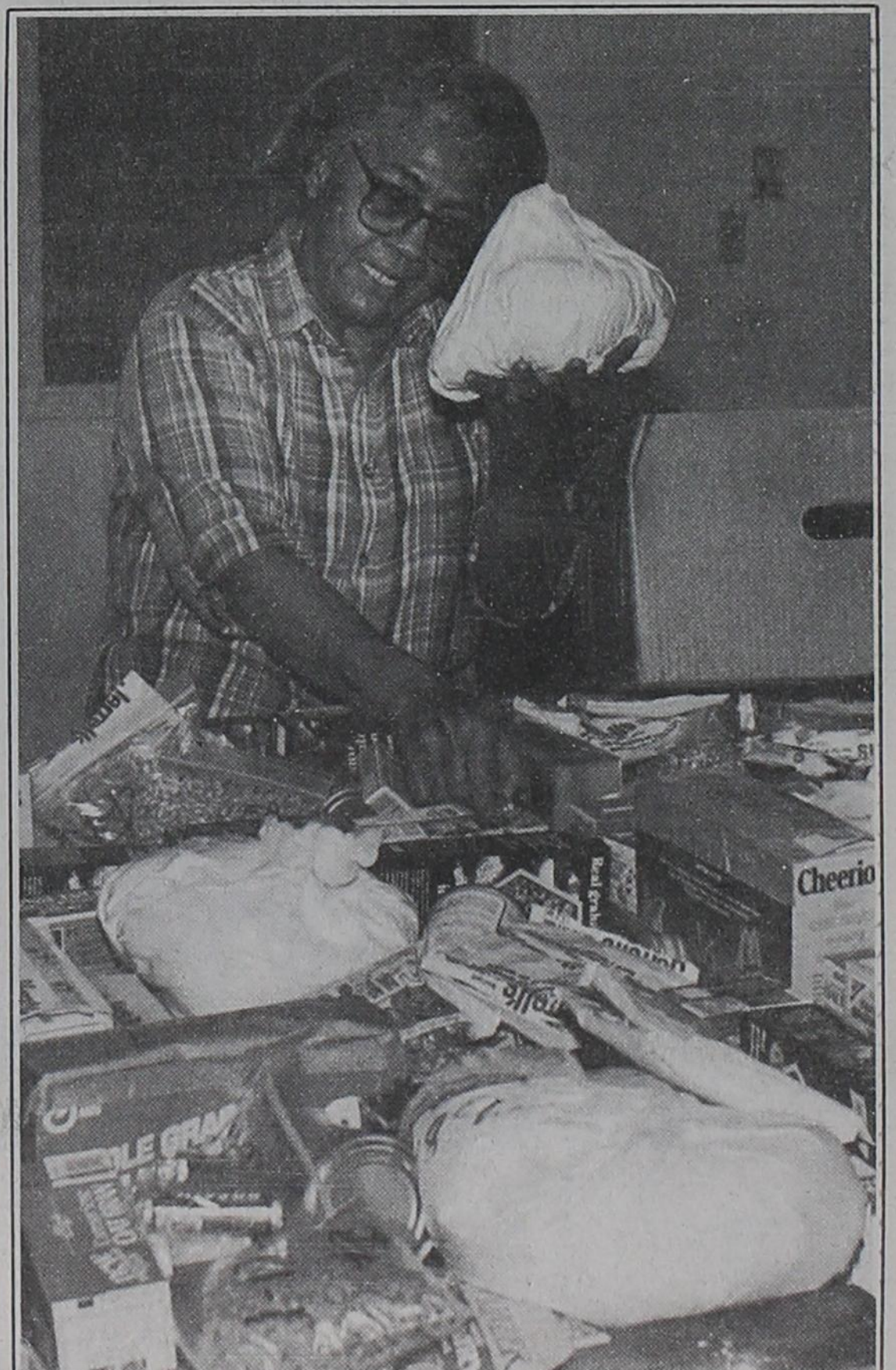
Tech students studying overseas are registered at the host countries' U.S. embassies and consulates for tighter security, she said.

If terrorist activity directed at U.S. students occurs, the American Institute for Foreign Study program which sponsors the London exchange program, has an emergency evacuation plan, McGowan said.

Before students leave for study abroad, McGowan advises them on how to blend in with the society in which they will be living so they will not be targets of terrorist attacks. The students are advised to speak the languages of their host countries if possible and learn the national customs.

McGowan said that despite the war in the gulf and the threat of terrorism, there has been no decline in enrollment for international study abroad programs at Tech.

McGowan said that despite the possible threat of terrorism, travel and study abroad is vital to global understanding and sharing of world interests and beliefs.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Packing it in

Johnnie Mae Godfried, a volunteer with the Lubbock Food Bank, packs dry goods in boxes. The food bank, which opened seven years ago, accepts no money or food from the government or the United Way. Please see story, page 4.

Israel is sure to retaliate against missile attacks



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

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As long as his life lasts, Saddam Hussein can count on two inevitabilities.

Each day the sun will rise and set — that is one. The second is that on one of those days, Israel will present him with its bill of reckoning.

Every informed Israeli to whom I have spoken takes it as given that eventually Israel must retaliate one way or another for Iraq's missile attacks on Tel Aviv.

The open questions are when — and what way would bring Saddam most grief and Israel and the United States most benefit.

Israel is getting a great deal of justified praise and admiration from the United States for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's "restraint." But it is a lot more than restraint. It is risk-taking on a historic scale.

Israel did benefit, substantially and in a variety of ways.

U.S. Patriot missiles were sent to Israel with U.S. crews to operate them. Israel knew that, short-range, it could have no better defense against the Soviet-built Scuds.

Suddenly Shamir was no longer seen in the West simply as a doughy lump of stubbornness but as a leader intelligent, flexible and subtle enough to be able to use patience and self-

discipline as weapons against his country's enemies.

Strange it took so long to understand. He has been doing that for more than a half-century now.

And the West again begins to comprehend what it had forgotten — the daily danger in which Israel lives.

The Palestine Liberation Organization showed its eternal enmity toward Israel — and its root hatred of the United States, which had tried so hard to give it respectability.

The Palestinians were praying not only for the deaths of Israelis, but of Americans.

It begins to sink into the mind of the West that if those Scuds had not been launched from 400 miles away, but from sanctuary in a PLO state a dozen or so miles away, they would have been able to carry an entirely different payload. Tel Aviv would certainly have been awash in blood, choking with gas and piled with dead.

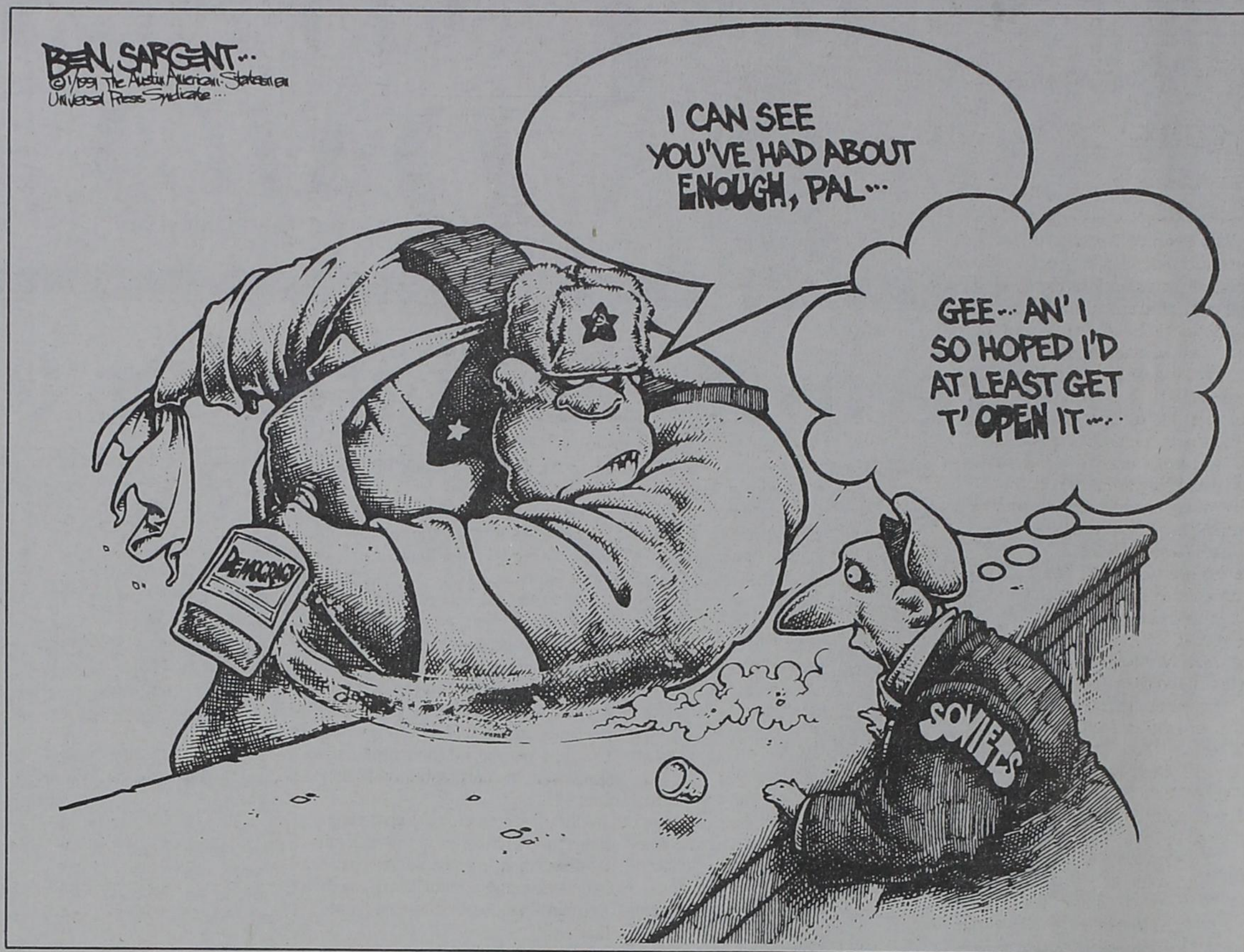
But the West still has not understood that Israel's historic risk could cost her a historic price. Israel is for gamblers. But this one is not a gamble Israel can safely lose.

The decision to delay reprisal unless the attacks continue means a shift in two of Israel's survival strategies.

One is pre-emptive strikes where necessary — like the 1981 attack against the Iraqi nuclear plant.

Militarily and ethically, the Israelis would have been justified in attacking Iraq the very day that Saddam announced he would destroy them when war started even though they were not involved in the war.

The second survival policy is even more fundamental — the policy of



reprisal.

Without that policy and living among enemies, Israel would be stabbed again and again and again, until it bled to death. Call it the "never again" policy.

The "coalition" will not be destroyed when Israel one day makes Iraq pay for the missile attacks; that's nonsense.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Egypt

will not slit their own throats in a fit of pique. If Syria's murderous government pulls out of a war it has never really joined, why, just bless the day.

But after the Iraqis are defeated, the coalition will wither as the Arab members resume their wars and feuds. Most U.S. forces will go home — the sooner the better.

Israel will remain in the Middle East — Israel and Syria, Libya, the

PLO, Iran and, for a while at least, the hapless king of Jordan, searching for another coat to turn.

Jew-haters of the Gulf states will again use their nasty mouths and fat wallets for the destruction of Israel.

Yes, conceivably, barely, an opportunity for an Arab-Israeli settlement may open. Lovely.

But it will never happen if the Arab states believe that Israel is so pas-

sionate for peace, so eager to please Washington, that it will meekly accept attacks against its cities.

Count on it. When Israel presents its bill of reckoning to Iraq, Israel bashers, Jew and non-Jew, will cluck and moan in utter horror. Arab propagandists will cry blood.

But for the survival of Israel and for a decent Middle Eastern peace, reprisal cannot be surrendered, ever.

Letters

Understanding cultures in Iraq

To The Editor:

I would like to thank you for covering the panel, "America at War," held last Thursday in the UC Ballroom. Unfortunately, I was misquoted by your reporter on one very important item.

The article states, "Iraq lacks respect for human life..." What I actually said is that Iraq lacks respect for "human rights." This is a considerably different concept.

Human rights involves the observation of political and civil liberties and the provision of adequate material well-being such as food, shelter, and medical care. The lack of respect for human rights is what is lacking in Iraq as well as among our Middle East allies.

The article stated that I felt the abuses were less severe in countries such as Saudi Arabia. I simply said that the organizations such as Amnesty International have condemned their human rights record as well.

Whether it is less severe I do not know. Whether it is or not there is not a democratic process in Saudi Arabia and this is the crucial point.

King Fahd has assassinated family members who wished to ascend to the throne. His security police have pulled out the toenails of Americans for watching tapes of "Love Boat." Apparently dozens of Americans have spent time in Saudi jails for the crime of "decadence." Yet we do not hear President Bush talking about these abuses of power in Saudi Arabia or similar incidents in Kuwait.

Why does a democratic nation like the United States call these regimes the "legitimate governments?" Obviously President Bush's support of madmen like this in power indicates our prime concern with Iraq is not the mere presence of Hussein. This brings up the oil factor which has been discussed by many others.

Arabs do respect human life. It is precious to them just as it is to us. However, it is a widespread notion that they do not. If we do not rid ourselves of this stereotype of Arab culture it will severely limit our ability to understand the various Middle East conflicts.

Bush's concept of a New World Order entails regional dialogue and cooperation. This is hard to accomplish if you hold the others in disdain due to a certain image of their culture. The conflict in the Persian Gulf probably would not have escalated to this point of bloodshed if the various peace proposals put forth by the Arab nations had been more seriously considered and debated.

On a more minor point, I stated that the experts predicted it would take one to two years for the sanctions to have their desired effect, not over two years as printed in the article.

Ward Schinke
professor of political science

Disappointed by protests of war

To The Editor:

As a member of the military who was very recently attending Texas Tech, I must say that I am hurt by the peace protest that was conducted on campus. I can see the concern of those protesting. I too desperately

wish for peace. No one wishes for peace more than those who will have to fight and, sadly enough, die.

I wear a uniform so that people will always have the right to protest to their hearts desire, but I cannot help but feel pain when I see those individuals protesting. It is not my job to question the politics of my leader, whether or not I am in favor of those politics.

Several of those protesting are my friends, and while I respect the courage they have, a part of me is disappointed. I do not understand how you can protest for peace, be against war and still say you support the troops. That is not how the troops see it.

I do not believe that the gulf war will be another Vietnam, nor do I believe that it is a mistake. I also don't think that all of this is for oil. Kuwait has been our most consistent ally in the region; it is now time to repay them for that loyalty. There are many things that go on in politics that our people never see. Don't assume or judge what you see is the entire story. The truth may be a little different.

Roselle Graskey

Freedom's price is never cheap

To The Editor:

Said the father to his son, "the price of freedom is never cheap." So ends another story as his young boy falls asleep.

The years go by and so his young son grows to be a fine upstanding man, and on his day of adulthood he says, "Dad I'm off to serve my country any way I can."

And on his graduation day his father swelled with pride, his mother turned her head away as if her tears to hide.

And so the boy becomes a man, America's elite, off to serve his country, his destiny to meet.

So with hopes and dreams a mile high, he finds himself in combat underneath a foreign sky.

Some at home aren't even sure why the man is here, but to the brave soldier his mission is crystal clear.

Days go by they turn to weeks, the shifting sand and blazing sun have left color on his cheeks.

There is no time for sleep, because in war you can't get tired.

As the rockets light the sky he says a silent prayer, yet never does the soldier question why he's there.

And so the ultimate cost is paid while his parents safely sleep, his last words were from long ago, "tell my Dad to remember, THE PRICE OF FREEDOM IS NEVER CHEAP..."

Patty Suplick

Like it or leave

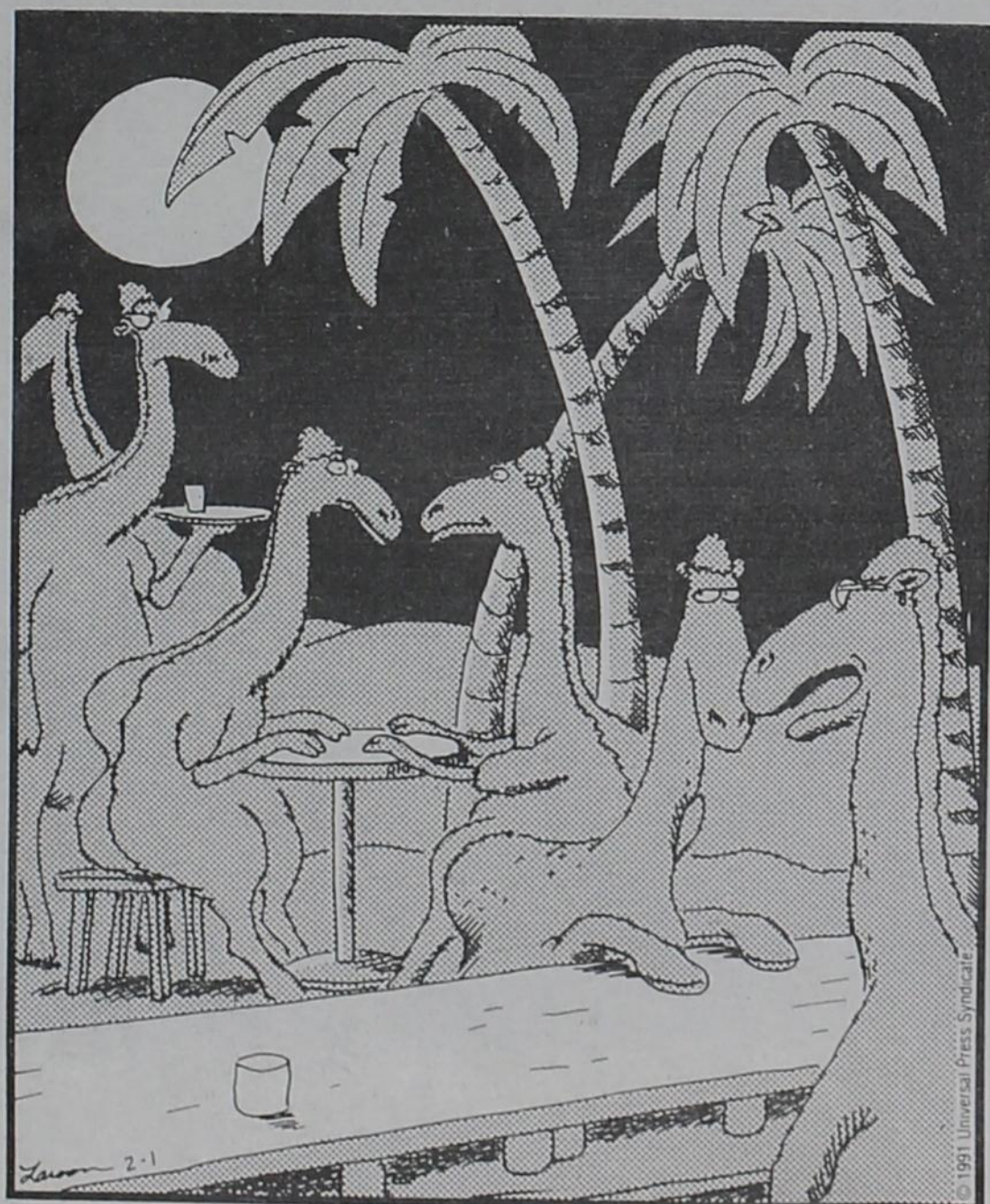
To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the Lifestyles column of Jan. 31. Who is Kirk Baird-Parks to say that country music is inferior? As an avid listener, I would have to say the man knows nothing of what he is talking about.

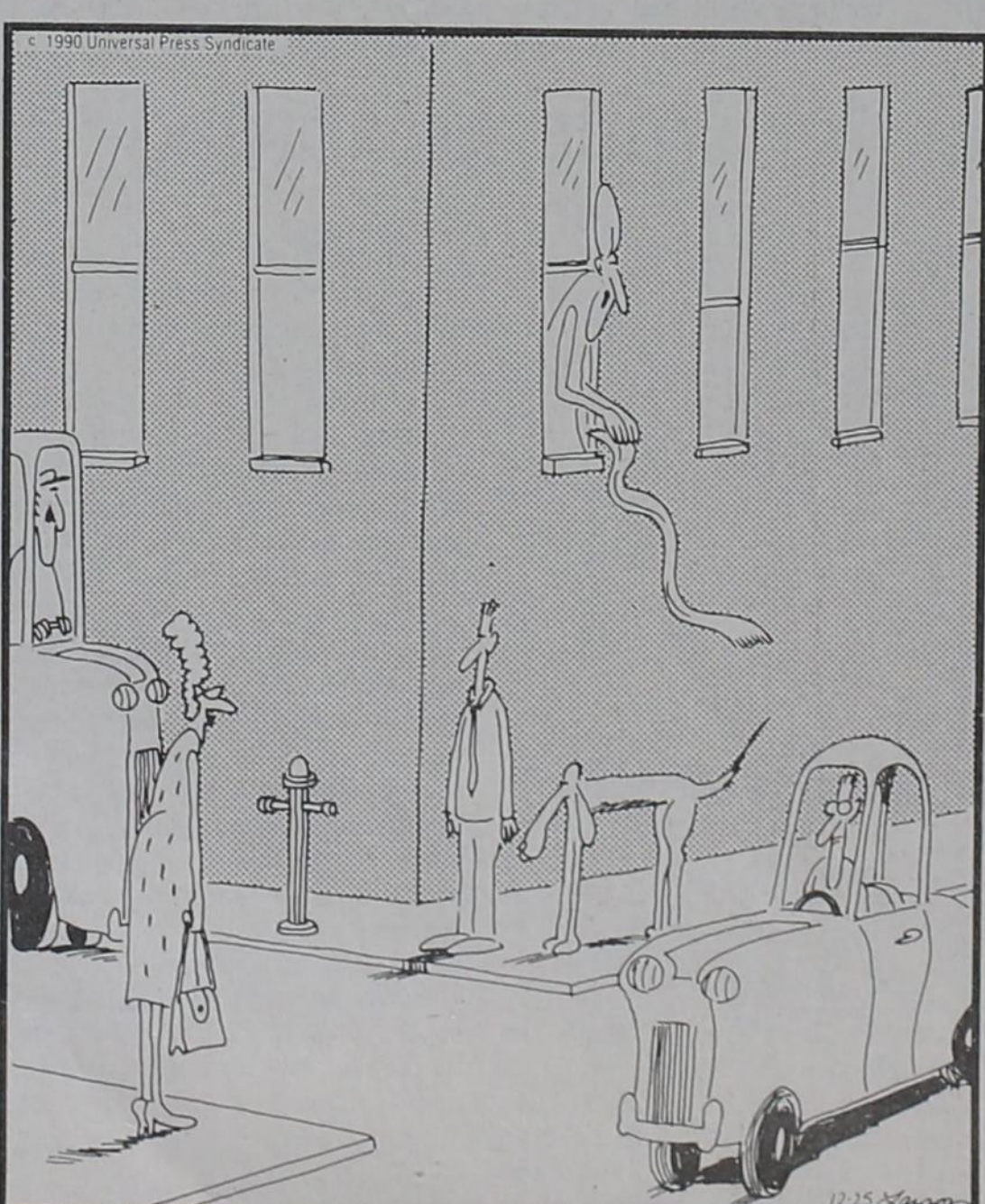
Once again, I have to listen to some guy from Dallas or Houston run off at the mouth about how sophisticated he is as opposed to us unfortunate souls from West Texas. I am so tired of these avant garde pseudo-bohemians like Mr. Baird-Parks coming out here and dumping on everything. This is Lubbock, Texas and we have both kinds of music here — country AND western. If you don't like it then get the hell out!

Clyde Clifford

THE FAR SIDE



"Look at those two macho idiots. . . They haven't taken a single drink in days — just to see which one ends up under the table."



Far Side Lite: Not funny, but better for you.

The University Daily

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DOS Office offers substance abuse programs to students

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The Dean of Students Office offers substance abuse programs for student organizations because of college students' tendencies to abuse alcohol and drugs, an assistant dean of students said.

Brenda Arkell said that studies have shown:

- One out of every five college students is chemically dependent.
- A person can be an alcoholic without being drunk all the time.
- About one-half of all hospital emergency room admissions are alcohol or drug related.
- People under the age of 25 are three times more likely to die in an alcohol-related motor vehicle accident.
- Alcohol abuse costs Americans \$120 billion each year.

Programs offered by the Dean of Students Office include: "Knowing When to Stop Drinking," "How Alcohol Destroys Lives," "What Texas Tech is Doing to Prevent Drug and Alcohol Abuse" and "Alcohol, Drugs and Date Rape."

"We want to stress education and prevention in our programs. We don't want to make judgement calls. Tech students are adults and are able to make good decisions. We just try to reinforce those good decisions," Arkell said.

During her eight years at Tech,



Arkell said she has seen many changes in the policies of campus organizations. Organizations that serve alcohol have started designating drivers or collecting the keys of people attending the party. Some organizations have quit serving alcohol.

"I've been fortunate to put on programs for students who have been receptive to the benefits of increased alcohol awareness," she said. "I think a lot of positive changes that have occurred within organizations have gone unnoticed and uncredited."

"Students have started assuming responsibility and liability for their actions, and that's a very positive thing."

Different things provoke a student organization into wanting to hear a program about alcohol awareness.

Job opportunities on the rise for petroleum engineering graduates

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Petroleum engineering has one of the highest starting salaries for college graduates, according to an alumni letter from The University of Oklahoma.

John Harris, director of student recruiting in the department of petroleum engineering, said that the increase in job opportunities due to the gulf war depends on how long the war lasts.

"If the war lasts a long time, it will make the government and the public aware of the need for domestic oil production, and that should increase

employment opportunities in the field," he said.

Harris said that students do not realize the opportunities that petroleum engineering offers.

"The word just hasn't gotten out yet," he said. "Right now petroleum engineering doesn't have a very good name. We have had pretty low enrollments, but in the last two years, the students who have graduated from Tech have gotten excellent job offers."

Harris said that job opportunities in petroleum engineering are on the rise after a slump of several years.

"The petroleum engineering field

has excellent fringe benefits such as retirement pay and insurance," he said. "They usually receive a nice-sized salary also."

The biggest jobs in petroleum engineering are drilling engineers, production engineers and reservoir engineers. Harris said that there is not enough interest in the field to meet the increasing demands.

"We had over 20 companies come to the campus last year to interview students for jobs," he said. "There were only 10 to 15 graduates, so each had an excellent opportunity plus multiple job offers. It is not a bad field

to go into."

Harris also said that now would be a good time for students to get involved in petroleum engineering.

"If people would get involved now," he said, "they could get in with a small class before word gets out about the opportunities, and they will be the ones who get the better jobs."

The department of petroleum engineering offers several scholarships, funded almost entirely from oil industry donations. Applications are available in the petroleum engineering office.

Despite budget cuts, Lieutenant Governor predicts tax increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock predicted a "rather large" tax increase will be required to meet the state's needs over the next two years, despite budget cuts approved Thursday by legislators.

"I don't see any way around it," Bullock said. "The possibility of not having a tax bill is very, very remote if Texas is going to move ahead in the future."

He cited a court order to reform the school finance system, state welfare needs that could demand another \$1 billion and an estimate that 10,000 more prison beds are required.

The state faces an estimated budget shortfall of \$4.6 billion through fiscal year 1993.

Bullock said his staff is looking at tax options, but he wouldn't speculate on how large a tax increase might be needed.

"It's as big as the House and Senate want to make it, and it's as big as the needs of Texas are," Bullock said. "Goodness gracious, how long is a piece of string?"

Judging from current needs, he said, "I would imagine it'll be a rather large one."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, who has predicted a 50-50 chance for a tax increase, said: "It's going to be very difficult for us to make ends meet."

But Lewis, D-Fort Worth, added, "I'm just not ready to say, yes, we need a tax bill. I think it's way too early."

Gov. Ann Richards had no immediate comment, her office said.

Bullock and Lewis spoke separately after lawmakers approved a bill carving out \$139.5 million in state spending to help meet an immediate budget deficit this fiscal year. That's in addition to the shortfall for 1992-93.

State Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, House bill sponsor, estimated the deficit at about \$265 million. The rest of it would be covered by funds expected to be left in state coffers at the end of the current

budget cycle.

The bill includes about a 1 percent budget cut for state agencies, with some exceptions, and the transfer of unspent funds from several accounts. It replaces a previous proposal to freeze state spending.

The measure also sets up an audit of state agencies, programs and services to see if more money can be saved.

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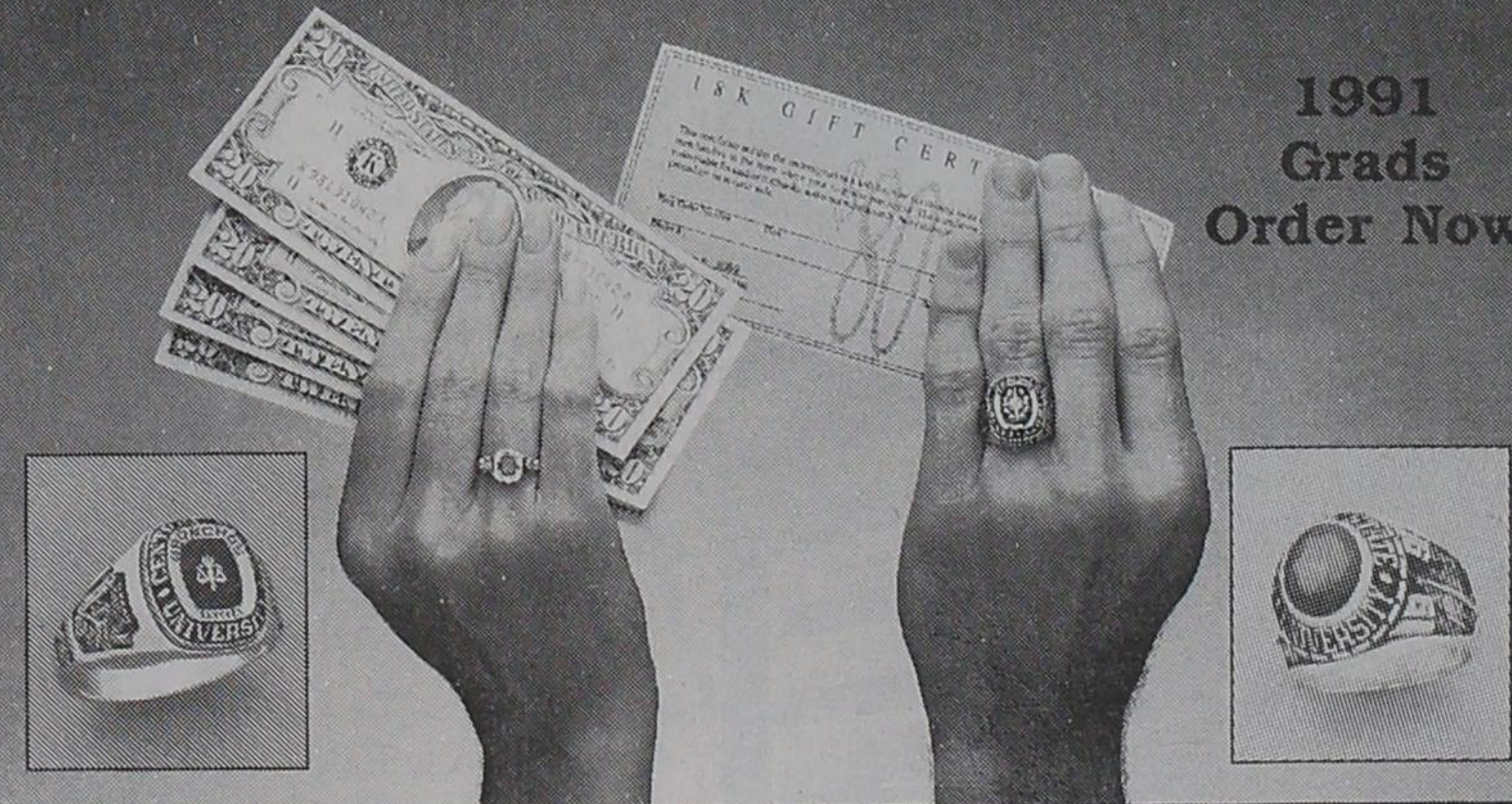
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Snufalupagus

Originality forces area band to worship Scott Baio

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

It is not often that a truly unique band emerges from the myriad of rock 'n' roll stereotypes.

According to legend, or rather a legend, nothing that happens is really new, everything has happened before. Well, not in this case.

Snufalupagus, a five-member band made up of Tech students, is something yet unheard of in the music world. Area residents have the opportunity to experience this newly-formed sensation at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kitchen Club.

The audience never knows whether to expect a performance from G-string-clad rhythm makers or disco-loving leftovers. Surprise is the key to

a Snufalupagus show.

"We may be nude; which is a beautiful thing," said Rod the bass playin' fool. "I think we're just a nice break from the butt-slam keyboard groups."

Currently, the band is experiencing some fast-rising levels of fame. Last week the attendance record for a concert at Main Street was shattered when Snufalupagus performed with Air Biscuit and Tragic Machine.

At the core of any musical ensemble lies an inner connection between the members. For Snufalupagus, this tie that binds comes in the form of a teen idol.

"Our main theme is the worship of Scott Baio," Rod said.

"Yes, we belong to the church of Scott Baio," added Meatloaf.

So what kind of music do Jeff, Rod, Mike a.k.a. Meatloaf, Jimmy and Wayne play? It has been described as a mixture of "Sweet Home Alabama" and the theme song to "The Beverly Hillbillies."

"We basically play funk-rock with just a dash of Gregorian Chant," Jeff the lead singin' fool said.

Another band member has a little different way of describing what the band plays, "Mostly we play ourselves, but I traded my boxing gloves for a bass, and now we're a band," Rod said.

Like couples that have been together too long, most bands have in-

teresting stories to explain the way they met, and Snufalupagus is no exception. Some might say it was fate that these individuals meshed to form a band, but it was something much more prevalent that first introduced these guys.

"I was drinking a Pabst Blue Ribbon, which is a lesser known quality beer, and these guys couldn't believe it," Rod said. We've been together ever since."

And if that version of the infamous coming together of Snufalupagus isn't interesting enough, Jeff will tell you they met at a cross-dresser support group.

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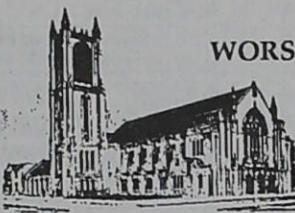
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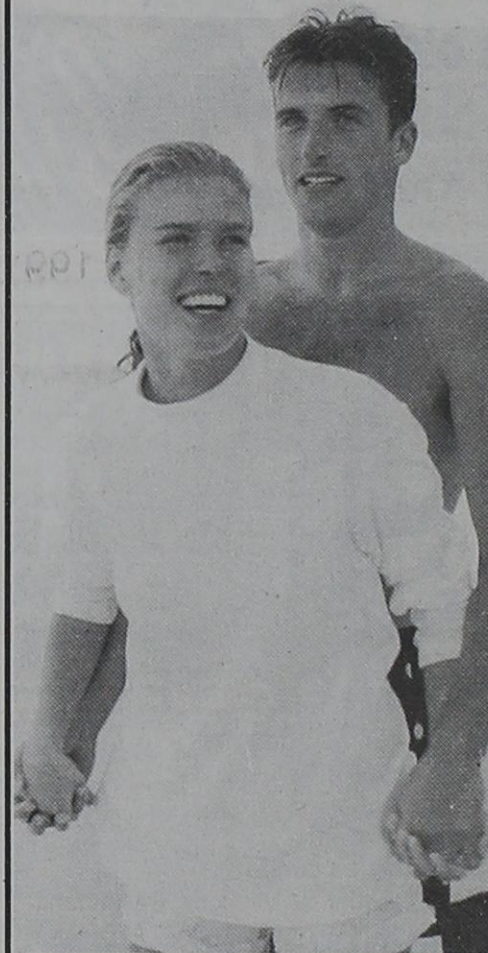
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Outdoors with Mike Pender: The area's best places to gear up for spring fishing

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

With the spawn right around the corner, fishermen should begin gearing up for the next three months. What better way to do that than to get a few lures wet?

Although most of the local fishing reports are relatively slow, if you are willing to travel, a good day of fishing is not out of the question.

Tim Tippit of the Buffalo Springs Lake Marina Restaurant said fishing was slow, but numbers of crappie and small stripers were being harvested.

The temperature at Buffalo Springs at a depth of five feet was 45 degrees last Tuesday, but Tippit expects the

fishing pressure to increase with the warm front.

On the city lakes, Ronald Denney, of Fisherman's Headquarters, said the recently stocked trout are being caught in good numbers on corn and salmon eggs.

One more stocking of trout is scheduled for the city lakes in early February.

Denney also said many local fishermen are making the trek to Hubbard Creek, where crappie fishing is reported as good up the river.

To the north in the Panhandle Region, Lake Meredith is producing good catches of walleye up to six pounds on minnows and shad.

At Possum Kingdom, which is 18 inches low, black bass and white bass are producing good catches. For black bass, fish slabs off of points in the main river channel.

If traveling is your game, Lake Amistad is probably producing some of the best catches.

The black bass are listed as fair to three pounds using black or red worms in 30 feet of water. For stripers up to eight pounds, catches are being registered using live perch and jigs.

All in all, take some time to get out on the water — more for the sake of getting geared up for the intensive spawn than for actually landing any trophies.

Tech senior bags first bighorn sheep since 1903

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

A senior Texas Tech range and wildlife management major became the first hunter since 1903 to hunt and legally kill a Texas bighorn sheep in Dec. 1990.

After David Abbey's name was drawn by former Texas Gov. Bill Clements, Abbey harvested the sheep from Texas Parks and Wildlife's Sierra Diablo Wildlife Management Area north of Van Horn.

Abbey was one of 1,600 hunters who filled out an application from the TP&WD in 1989. He said he had forgotten about it until the TP&WD called a year later.

"I did not think it was such a big deal at first, but soon after the kill, I began to realize the significance of my experience," Abbey said.

Although the hunt was free, compliments of TP&WD, Abbey had to pay a \$300 tagging fee for his 12-year-old ram.

TP&WD biologists gave Abbey the option of killing the sheep if it was mature, past the point of breeding.

Abbey spent five days in the Sierra Diablo Mountains. He stalked the sheep by circling and climbing the mountain behind it and then approached it from above. Abbey shot the sheep from 300 yards, about the same length as three football fields.

The Texas Bighorn Society has the

animal's corpse and hopes to mount it. They want to display the mount at shows and for hunting display purposes, Abbey said.

Abbey is co-authoring a magazine article about his experience hunting the sheep for TP&WD.


The first modern desert bighorn hunting permit sold for \$61,500 to a sportsman from North Carolina. To make permits more accessible to Texas hunters, TP&WD awards bighorn permits to hunters in random drawings every year.

Desert bighorns were native to the Trans-Pecos Mountains when Texas was settled. After the turn of the cen-


tury, bighorn sheep began to disappear due in part to their inability to resist diseases spread by Texas livestock.

TP&WD rangers began to restock the wild sheep in the early 1950s. The program has progressed slowly because mountain lions prey on the bighorn sheep.

The desert bighorn is one of only four wild sheep native to North America. It is the most difficult sheep to hunt due to the limited number of permits available for bighorn sheep hunting and the expense involved.



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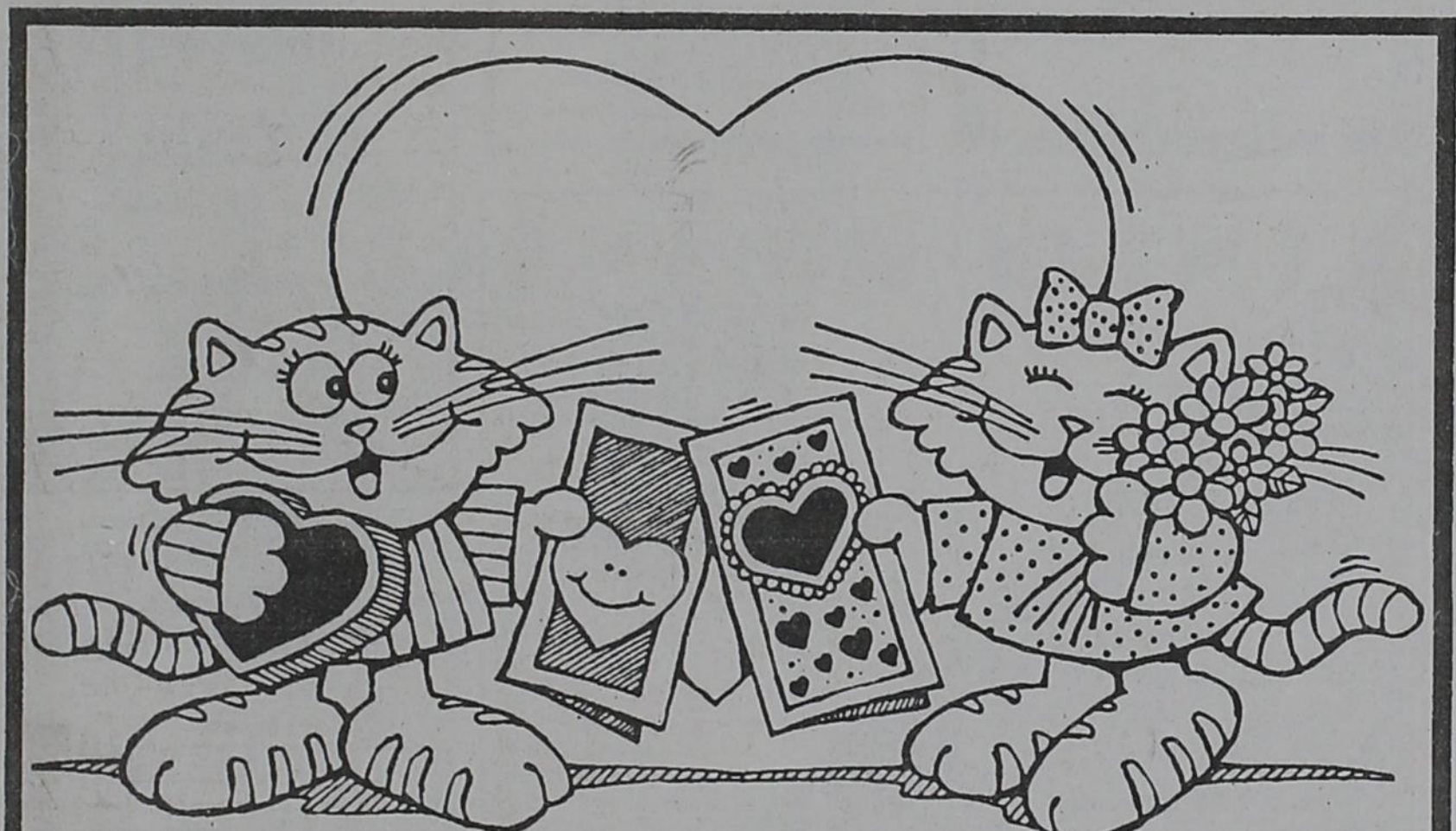
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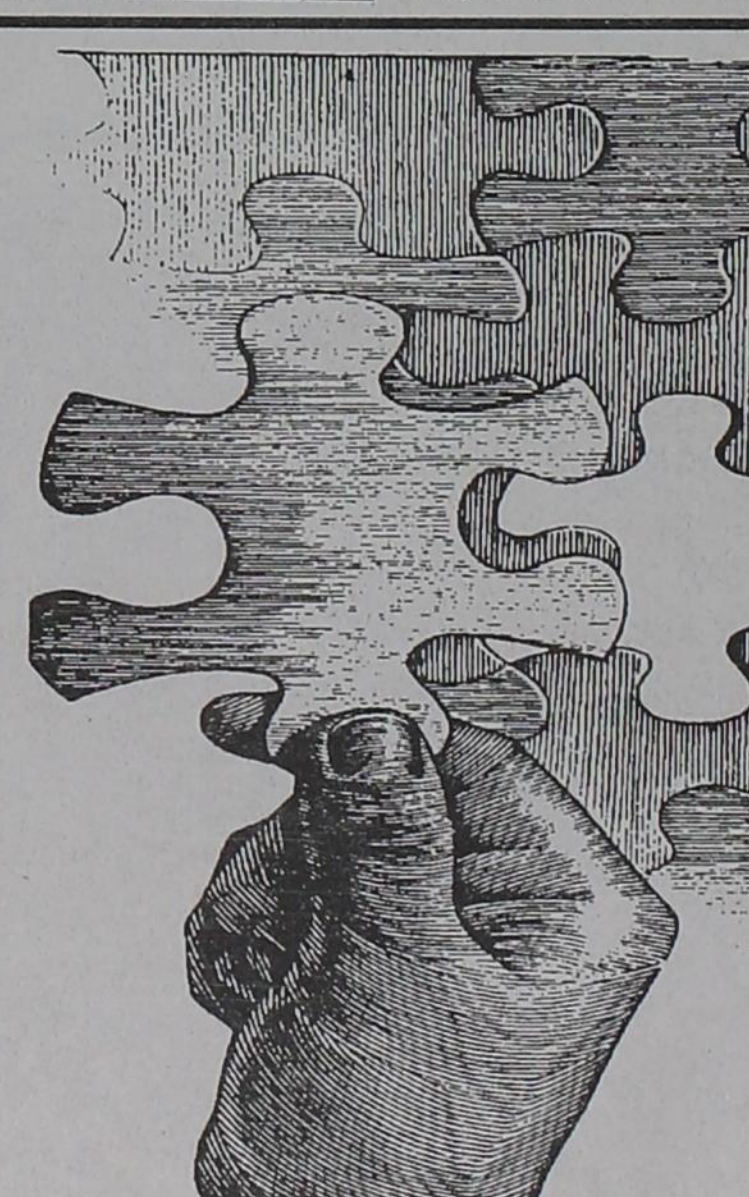
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Sports Briefs

Raider netters set for weekend action

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will make its home debut as it hosts three opponents in a full weekend of tennis action.

The Red Raiders are 2-0 on the young season after road victories over New Mexico State and Texas-El Paso last week.

Tech opens play today as it takes on North Texas at 1:30 p.m., followed by Arkansas-Little Rock at 2 p.m. Saturday and Texas-El Paso again at 10 a.m. Sunday.

All matches will take place at Tech's Athletic Training Center.

The Raiders' top ranked doubles team, senior Matt Jackson and junior Fabio Walker, will play for the first time at home. The duo is 7-2 for the year and are also the 20th ranked team in the nation.

Jackson (7-2), who ended the fall season ranked 34th among the nation's singles players, and Walker (8-2) are also Tech's number one and number two ranked singles players.

Klingler will return for senior season

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston quarterback David Klingler, who set or tied 33 NCAA records last season, said Thursday he would return for his senior year at the school and not make himself eligible for the National Football League draft.

"I'll be back," Klingler told reporters Thursday afternoon. "It was a very easy decision."

He said there were 23 reasons to stay at Houston, and only three to enter the draft. Friday was the deadline for underclassmen to declare their intention to enter the April 21 draft.

"Those three mostly were money," Klingler added.

"But what was most important was taking care of my teammates and taking care of my coach," he said. "If I didn't come back these guys would win nine, 10 or 11 games. I want to be part of that. I want to win them all."

Track teams ready for Oklahoma meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams travel to Oklahoma to compete in the Oklahoma Classic at the Myriad in Oklahoma City this weekend.

The two-day meet begins at 6 p.m. today with the women's mile run, followed by the women and junior college men's 200, 400 and 800 meter dashes.

Events the Red Raider men are expected to do well in are the long jump, led by Tony Walton, the mile relay, consisting of Chris Davis, Woodrorn Holman, David Shephard and Walton and the 55 meter dash, that includes Tech's best runners, Ricky Atkins, Shephard and Holman.

The Raider women should expect good things from Hiedi Wilfong, who has the Southwest Conference's fourth best time in the 400 meters.

Raider women prepare to face SMU at the 'bubble'

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

For 14 years coach Welton Brown has made the trek from Dallas to Lubbock, but the game with the Texas Tech women's basketball team will mark his last appearance at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum as head coach of the SMU Lady Mustangs.

SMU comes into the game with a record of 7-11 and 2-6 in Southwest Conference play, and they will take on the Red Raiders at 7 p.m., Saturday in the "Bubble".

Leading the Mustang attack is 5-foot-11 sophomore forward Shanell Thomas, who is averaging 12.6 points per game this season. As a freshman, Thomas was SMU's second leading scorer with 11.3 points per outing and scored in double figures 16 times last season.

Junior Suzanne McAnally is the top returning starter for the Mustangs this season.

McAnally, a 5-6 guard from Austin Reagan, is averaging 9.6 points per contest this season. Last year, McAnally was the only woman in

SWC play to have a triple-double. She also led the Mustangs in five categories.

Junior-transfer Brenda Bruggeman has stabilized the Mustang inside game this season while averaging 12.6 points per contest.

An addition to the SMU starting line up this year is junior-college transfer Vicki Walterscheid, who averages 10.6 points per game this season.

Tech is coming off a close win on Wednesday against the Texas Christian Lady Frogs 66-65, and now have won two in a row since the loss to Texas last week.

The Raiders have also won eight of their last 10 games to up their record to 15-4 overall and 6-2 in SWC play.

Tech won the last meeting between the two teams 85-57 on Jan. 2 at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Junior forward Teresa McMillan and freshman guard Stephanie Scott each scored 18 points in the first conference game of the season.

McMillan also pulled down a team-high 10 rebounds in the contest.

McMillan is coming off of a good outing against TCU, where she led the

team with 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds.


Buck continued to light up the scoreboard as she scored 18 points in Wednesday's game at TCU and has pulled her scoring average up to 14.9 points per contest.

Wednesday's outing for Buck marks her 16th double figure game


this year.


Krista Kirkland continues to roll in conference play by averaging 13.3 points per outing and has hit 82 percent of her free throws in league play this season.

Kirkland is also dishing out three assists for every turnover she commits.



Southern Methodist
(7-11, 2-6)





Texas Tech
(15-4, 6-2)

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↓ Lost first meeting with Tech 85-57. Have been struggling all year. Very well distributed scoring throughout team.

F-#30	Shanell Thomas	5-11 So.	Avg. 12.6
F-#40	Vicki Walterscheid	6-2 Jr.	Avg. 10.6
C-#55	Brenda Bruggeman	6-3 Jr.	Avg. 12.6
G-#14	Suzanne McAnally	5-7 Jr.	Avg. 9.6
G-#24	Missy Parker	5-9 So.	Avg. 9.3

↑ Barely tipped by Texas Christian Wed. Won last four meetings and lead series 20-3. McMillan starting to play strong.

F-#50	Teresa McMillan	6-0 Jr.	Avg. 12.5
P-#54	Jennifer Buck	6-3 Jr.	Avg. 14.9
G-#14	Tammy Walker	5-7 Sr.	Avg. 6.6
G-#21	Krista Kirkland	5-10 So.	Avg. 13.3
G-#32	Alexis Wara	5-6 Sr.	Avg. 6.0

Raiders looking for third conference win against SMU

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

In the first meeting with Southern Methodist, the Texas Tech men's basketball team broke a 16-game Southwest Conference losing streak Jan. 2 in Dallas when they knocked off the Mustangs 56-54.

Although Saturday's game with the Ponies is not as monumental for the Red Raiders, Tech's only other SWC-victory came three days after the win over SMU when they knocked off Texas A&M 77-72.

The Ponies are scheduled to clash with the Raiders at noon Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game will be aired by KFYO-AM 790 beginning at 11:55 a.m.

In the game with the Mustangs, the

Raiders were led by senior Steve Miles, who accumulated a team-high 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Tech will again look to the inside for Miles, who is coming off a 27-point, five-rebound performance Wednesday night in the loss at Texas Christian.

With that output Miles moved into sole possession of the Raiders' scoring lead with an average of 16.8 points per game this season.

Also providing Tech with scoring this season is senior guard Derek Butts. Butts has amassed an average of 14.5 points per outing.

SMU will counter with 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Tim Mason, who is second on the team with an average of 15.6 points per game behind guard Mike Wilson, who leads the team with an average of 19.6 points per contest.

Mason leads the team in rebounds with an average of 6.7 per game. He is followed closely by Wilson who grabs 6.7 boards per outing.

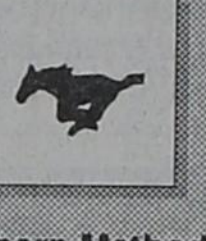
The Ponies will also get help off of the bench. In SMU's first 19 games, the bench is averaging 20.3 points.

Tech's bench has amassed 16.4 points per game behind Bernard Saalsberry and Stacey Bailey.


The Ponies enter Saturday's game with a 9-10 overall record (4-4 in SWC-


play) and have had trouble winning on the road.

The Mustangs have gone 1-8 when away from the confines of Moody Coliseum. The only losses they have had at Moody were at the hands of the Raiders and Wisconsin.



Southern Methodist
(9-10, 4-4)





Texas Tech
(6-15, 2-6)

START
Saturday, noon, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

RADIO/TV
Radio: 790 KFYO-AM, TV: KJTV-34 (cable channel 10)

↑ Won six of last eight, and four of last six SWC games. Lost to Tech first game of season. Have a 1-9 road record.

G-#14	Roderick Hampton	6-4 Sr.	Avg. 5.8
G-#3	Mike Wilson	6-5 So.	Avg. 17.0
G-#23	Chad Allen	6-3 Fr.	Avg. 11.5
C-#50	Bobby Holkan	6-11 Jr.	Avg. 3.8
F-#25	Tim Mason	6-7 So.	Avg. 16.9

↓ Defeated Mustangs in Dallas 56-54 to break SWC losing streak. Lost all SWC games since after beating A&M.

G-#13	Barron Brown	6-3 So.	Avg. 4.8
G-#10	Bryant Moore	6-2 Jr.	Avg. 4.8
C-#30	Steve Miles	6-8 Sr.	Avg. 16.8
F-#32	Derek Butts	6-5 Sr.	Avg. 14.5
F-#33	Brad Dale	6-6 Fr.	Avg. 1.0

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