

WEATHER
Clear
High: mid 70s
Low: high 20s



Vol. 67 No. 55 6 pages

U.S. buildup in Persian Gulf meant to send signal to Saddam

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush decided to nearly double U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf as a signal to Iraq — and the rest of the world — that the United States has more than enough firepower to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait if necessary, U.S. officials said.

"We had to show the international community we were serious," said one official.

The decision also was prompted by Bush's determination to match Saddam's own military buildup, the officials said.

The officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity,

said Bush's decision to send in more troops and equipment was not made overnight, but evolved over a period of weeks.

"The situation has been evaluated and re-evaluated as time went on," said one official.

The administration on Thursday announced massive ground, sea and air reinforcements to the combat power already in the gulf region. That could mean as many as 200,000 new forces will be added to the some 230,000 U.S. military personnel already there.

Bush said they were needed for an "adequate offensive military option" — words chosen carefully as a signal to Hussein.

U.S. forces now in place in Saudi Arabia and on ships

in the gulf already had a limited offensive capability, officials said. But they said the president wanted to send a forceful new message to Saddam by emphasizing the word "offensive."

Bush's decision to bolster U.S. forces was motivated, in part, by Saddam's own buildup in sending nearly half of his million-strong army to face the United States across the Saudi border.

Saddam's dogged refusal to yield to world condemnation, or to four months of international economic sanctions, was also a factor in Bush's decision to up the stakes.

It wasn't that Bush decided at some point that the economic sanctions weren't having an impact, aides

said.

"We've always placed an emphasis on the sanctions," one official said. But, he added, "We want to maintain our credibility."

"The sanctions are not changing his (Saddam's) mind, even though they are having an effect on his society," the official said. "The degree of seriousness with which Saddam takes international efforts is questionable."

The United States also is caught between conflicting pressures — being urged by Britain, Saudi Arabia and Turkey to put more emphasis on military action and by the Soviet Union to exercise restraint.

CAN encourages recycling at Tech

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily



Community Action Network, a Texas Tech student sponsored organization, is making a difference in students' attitudes toward helping the Lubbock community.

Douglas Grier, coordinator of CAN, and Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities, started CAN this summer to provide students with an opportunity to become more involved in community activities.

"We wanted to take an approach toward recycling and the environment that would indicate that it is something people need to take responsibility for and take an active part in recycling," Grier said.

CAN sponsors Drop-Off Recycling Days at the University Center. Drop-Off Days are the first Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Drop-Off Days provide the only place in Lubbock where a person can drop off a wide variety of recyclable items.

"We accept aluminum cans, glass, office and computer paper, cardboard and newsprint. A person could go to about five different places to get rid of all their recyclable material, but they would have to drive all over town. So, the UC Drop-Off Days are

very convenient," Grier said.

Drop-Off Days since July, have collected about 35 tons of solid waste materials and earned more than \$850. The proceeds were donated to the Masked Rider Endowment Fund. The endowment fund was established to offset the expenses incurred by the rider each year when he or she travels to games and makes public appearances. Expenses generally include cost of housing, all travel-related costs, equipment maintenance and costume repair and replacement.

CAN coordinators are available to consult with any organization members, on- or off-campus, that want to become involved in recycling. The coordinators encourage every office, business and residence in Lubbock to institute an internal recycling program.

Recycling is only one part of CAN's activities. CAN is the organization under which all the recycling and

community service activities of Tech are coordinated.

"We serve as a link between the students and the community by taking volunteer information forms filled out by interested students and giving it to the volunteer center in Lubbock," Grier said.

The volunteer center then interviews the students and places them in a suitable volunteer activity in Lubbock.

Grier said he and his associates are exploring other ways to get students involved as volunteers. CAN members want to have a community volunteer agency fair on campus to make students aware of the volunteer opportunities.

Another possible project is an Action Day to mobilize students to work on a project in town. The goals are long-term projects in which CAN members needed more time to implement than this fall.

"A lot of students want to volunteer. There has been a huge upsurge of interest in volunteer activities among students and non-students nationwide," Grier said.

The extent to which people want to volunteer ranges from one-time experiences to long term commitments. Being a CAN member makes a whole range of experiences available.

Jones dies at age 13

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, died Sunday at age 13, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The Texas teen-ager was flown to Pittsburgh from Dallas late Saturday after she complained of flu-like symptoms.

She was taken to Children's Hospital, where she deteriorated throughout the morning and died about 9:50 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon.

"Things happened with incredible speed," Ms. McMahon said. It had not appeared to be an emergency when she entered the hospital, she said.

Stormie received a heart and liver in a historic transplant operation Feb. 20, 1984, because she was born with a condition that put her cholesterol levels at 10 times normal.

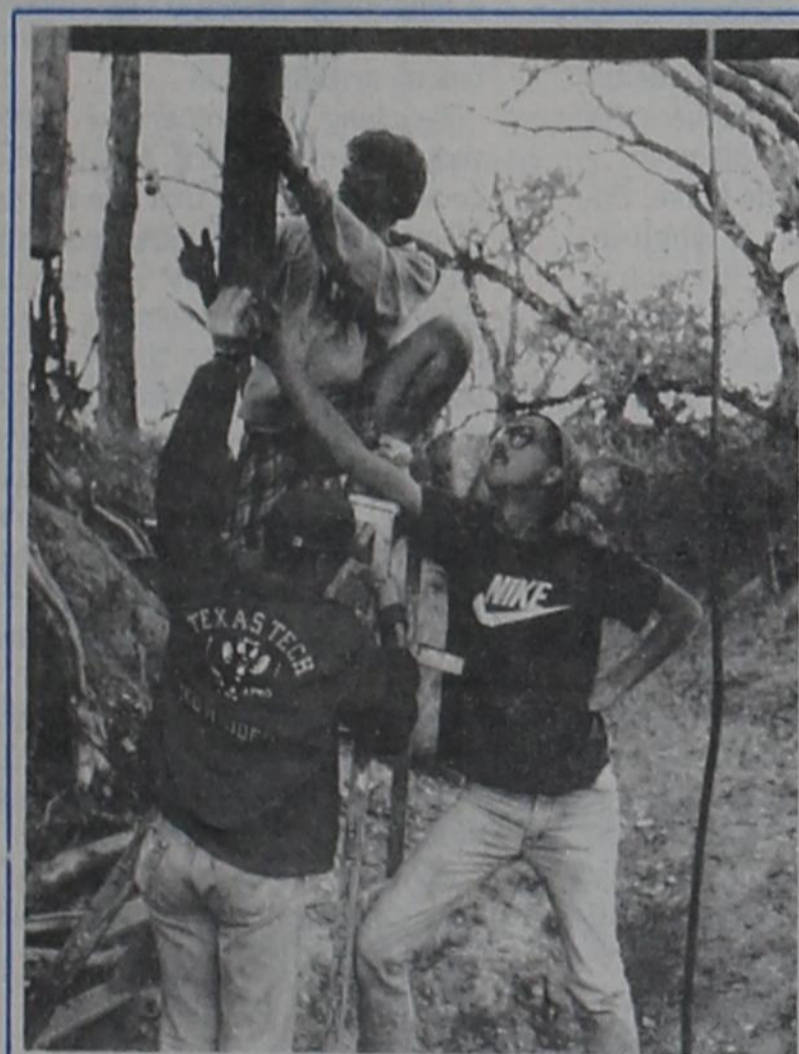


Truckin'

Raider fullback Shane Sears rumbles through the TCU defensive line Saturday as Tech stopped a three-game skid by squashing the Horned Frogs 40-28. TCU dropped to 5-4 and the

Raiders improved to 3-7. Tech will close out the season against SMU at Jones Stadium Saturday. See story on page 6.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily



Sam Martinez/Student Publications

Build we must

Senior psychology major John Thornton of Houston gets ready to drive a nail Saturday as sophomore English-History major Kip Harmon of Denton, left, and junior wildlife range management major Tom Martin of Henrietta lend a hand. The Alpha Phi Omega members are building a bridge for Girl Scouts in Amarillo.

White first selection during Faculty Recognition Week

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

John P. White, the first of five recognized Texas Tech faculty members selected by students, dedicates his talents and ideas to the students in the College of Architecture.

Faculty Recognition Week begins today with White as the first faculty member recognized for outstanding work at Tech.

His office door will be decorated and Mortar Board, in conjunction with Omicron Delta Kappa, will inform White of his contributions that warranted the honor.

Currently teaching ARCH 4501-design VII and ARCH 3334-architectural conservation, White keeps busy. He is also a member of the thesis jury and a graduate thesis member.

After receiving his bachelor's in architecture at the University of Texas at Austin in 1957, he received his master's in architecture in 1973 at the University of

Nebraska in Lincoln.

Some academic and professional honors White has received are membership in Tau Sigma Delta, Architecture Honor Society Guest Critic and research for the Texas Historical Commission in 1988.

White was involved in the construction of the Community Center in Lubbock in 1982. He started the program, designed development, developed contract documents and supervised construction.

Advocate says Texas children can legally go to school at home

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Parents can educate their children at home in Texas without government interference, said Tim Lambert, chairman of the Texas Home School Coalition.

In North Dakota and Nebraska, parents have gone to jail for child neglect because they chose not to enroll their children in public schools, Lambert said.

"In Texas, our situation is a little different because the only thing we have to deal with is the compulsory education law," he said. "Private education is totally unregulated."

"If somebody wants to start a private school, all he has to do is get a facility, the teachers, a curriculum and students," he said.

Lambert said critics of home schooling say parents often remove

their children from public schools to avoid racial integration.

"Home educators are trying to demonstrate that it is not some off-the-wall way to get away from society, but that it is a viable alternative," he said.

Critics say students must attend public schools for socialization, Lambert said. "We have accepted as a truism that a child needs to be in a situation with 20 or 30 other students his age. Scientific studies have shown that a home-schooled child is better socialized."

Lambert said socializing only with children of the same age is unnatural. "When you graduate and go to work, chances are very slim that you are going to work with 20 or 30 people your age. That is the reality most of us live in."

Students educated at home relate to people of different age groups

because they spend most of their time with siblings and adults, he said.

Most parents choose to educate their children at home, not to remove them from society, but to improve the quality of their educations.

Lambert said new programs in public schools that concern some parents include courses in death. Some public schools offer death courses which require students to write suicide notes. Gifted and talented curricula sometimes include studies of nuclear weapons and the Holocaust.

Parents worry that students learn only how to take tests in public schools, Lambert said. At home, students discuss material and learn reasoning skills. Students educated at home score one to two grade levels above their peers who attend public schools, he said.

Students do not have enough time

with public teachers because the state requires teachers to complete too much paperwork, Lambert said. Students cannot receive individual attention because classes are too large.

"There is a need for public education, and we will always have that need," he said. "With home schooling you have one to three students per teacher. If you have been following any of the debate in education, one of the things they always focus on is the teacher/student ratios."

The larger a class, the more defined the society that develops in the classroom, Lambert said. Each student has a role in that society.

"Even in classes at Tech, it doesn't take long before there is a pecking order in class," he said. "One guy is a clown, and every class has a troublemaker and somebody who always knows what's going on."



Lambert

Lambert said that because children have vulnerable self-esteem the pecking order can psychologically harm them.

Children educated at home until the age of 10 or 12 become the class leaders when enrolled in public schools, he said.

Examples of home-schooled leaders include former presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Lambert said.

The United States had a 98 percent literacy rate in colonial days when all education occurred in private homes, he said. More than 30 percent of American adults are functionally illiterate today.

Lambert said home schooling is the fastest growing education movement. From 250,000 to 1 million families educate their children at home.

Parents who choose home schooling can pay \$100 a year to the Home School Legal Defense Association in Washington, D.C., for help with legal problems or questions.

Help from Turkey may stop Hussein from making next move on Kuwait



William Safire
Columnist

What European member of NATO has the largest standing army? What NATO nation borders on Iraq?

The answer to both: Turkey. That nation of 55 million people has armed forces, including gendarmerie, of 750,000; Iraq, by contrast, has a population base of 13 million, not counting its persecuted Kurds, and an army of 550,000 (three-fourths now in Kuwait) with reserves of another half-million.

Saddam Hussein, contemplating the next phase of his war against the world, is willing to gamble that he could endure sustained bombardment from the air; and he hopes to bog down the combined Western-Arab armies moving up from the south into Kuwait — at least enough to let cries of compromise rise in the West.

But what if there were a second front? That's what defeated Adolf Hitler. Turkey lies to the north, its fighting men proud of their reputation for being what Douglas MacArthur in Korea called "the bravest of the brave."

The Turks, with 15 percent of their forces now on Iraq's border, have not been friendly to Saddam Hussein. When the world looked away, Turkey took in 100,000 Kurdish refugees from Iraqi poison-gas attacks.

Turkey was the first nation in the region to denounce the invasion of Kuwait, first to support U.N. sanctions and first to make the blockade count by shutting down Iraq's pipeline.

When James Baker travels to the region next week (why do we send a professional deal-cutter on a mission to avoid cutting a deal?) his most important stop will be in Ankara.

President Turgut Ozal has already welcomed U.S. F-111 bombers and F-16 fighters to his Incirlik Air Base; as the front-line state in the world squeeze on Iraq, he expects reimbursement from the Saudi-Kuwaiti war kitty of \$7 billion for one year's loss of trade.

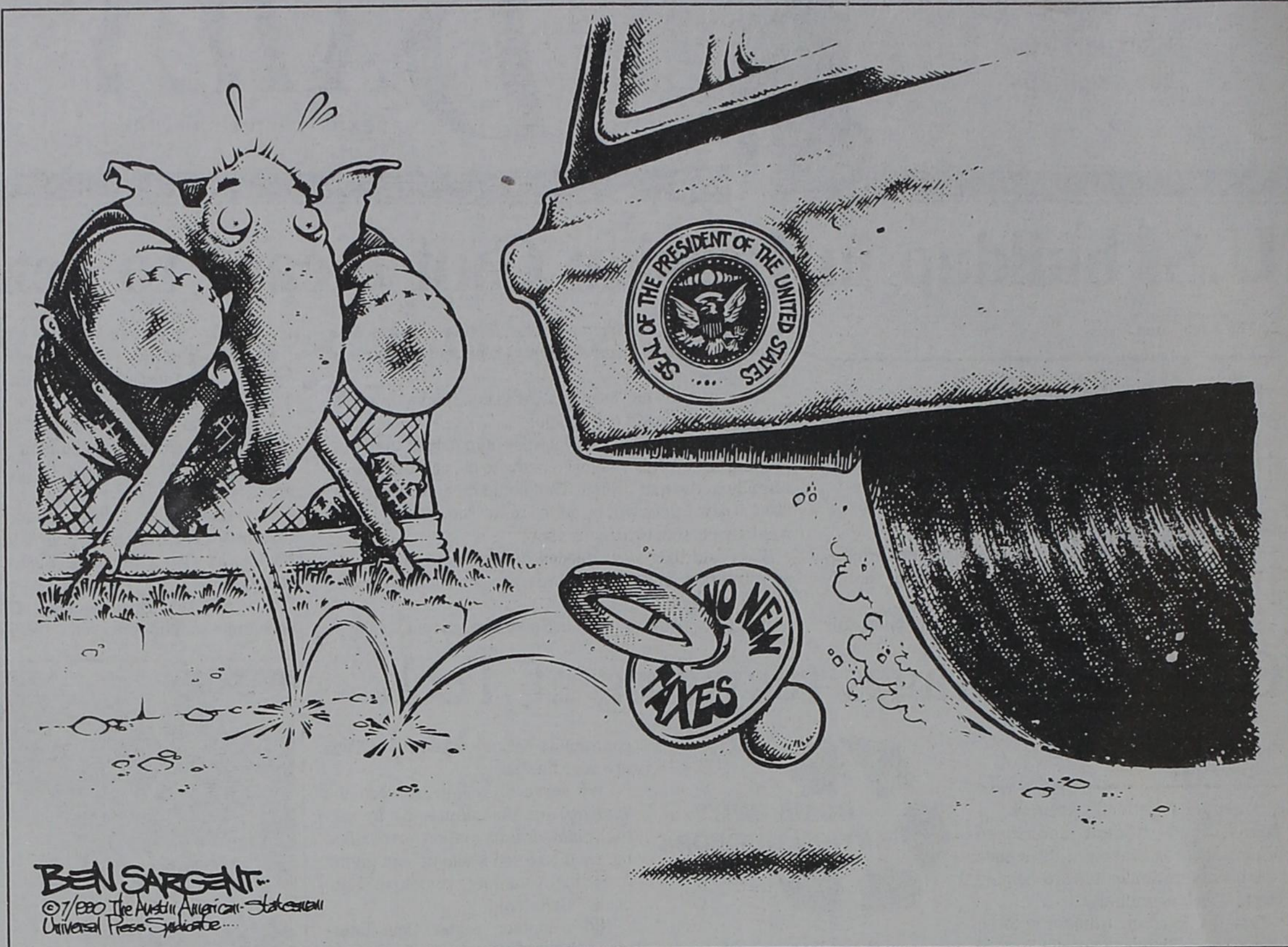
Turkey deserves that, as well as consideration of Ozal's request, made in the White House last month, for financing and sale of 120 F-16s to give some punch to Turkey's antiquated air force.

That lack of sophisticated weaponry — many of its tanks are Korean War vintage — has caused some U.S. strategists to downmouth Turkey's capacity to become a second front.

They say Ozal is not too popular at home, and claim that Turkish generals — who do not control him — are wary of displaying technological weakness in combat.

This overlooks Turkish concern with having a messianic nuclear aggressor to its south. It completely misses what the historian Thomas Kuhn called a "paradigm shift" in explaining the force of scientific change.

When the model of perception



BEN SARGENT
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shifts, amazing inventive changes take place all along the line.

Turkey's paradigm was the "bulwark blocking access to the Mediterranean by the Soviet Black Sea Fleet," and its border with the Soviet union made it a front-line state in any attack on NATO by the Warsaw Pact. After the fall of Iran's shah, it became our intelligence window on the East.

That concept of Turkey's role bought it a ticket to Western defenses

and markets, even though Europeans treated Turks with Cultural scorn.

But the old model of Turkey's place in the world is obviously crumbling. Turkish workers are being kicked out of Germany and Bulgaria; the European Community is closing its doors. What's to replace the old paradigm? With the Russians not coming, who needs the Turks?

Their future is in their other front line: not the one bordering explosive Iraq and the Middle East.

Turkey is Muslim but secular, a developing democracy with women emancipated; a free-market economy, and a friend to both Palestinians and Israelis.

Despite its unproductive enmity with Greece, Turkey could be a bridge between West and Middle East. That's where the world will need the Turks.

In this new light, rethink the military possibilities. With allied aircraft using Turkey's airfields to pro-

vide tactical support, Turkish infantrymen driving on Baghdad would be more than a match for the divided Iraqi Army, its most modern elements trapped in Kuwait.

When the war begun on Aug. 2 is over, new boundaries will be drawn, as usual, to penalize the aggressor. Oil reserves should be shared among an independent Kurdistan, a helpful Turkey, a free Iraq and those nations that sacrificed most.

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Problems of domestic violence still unsolved



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

DETROIT — Some days it seems that all the troubles in the world are coming through the phone lines into this unprepossessing suite of offices just outside the city limits.

"National Domestic Violence Hot Line," says one of the women answering the phones at 1-800-333-SAFE, her face mottled in the glow of the computer screen. "Are you safe?"

"Do you and your children have a place to spend the night?"

"Have you called the police?"

"How often has he hit you?"

The single largest cause of injury to women in the United States is abuse by the men they live with and, often, love. This comes as a surprise to many people, but not to the women who answer hotlines.

They know that more than a quarter of the women treated at

hospital emergency rooms have been abused, and that a third of the women murdered each year are killed by their husband or boyfriend.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month is drawing to a close. There have been TV feature reports, proclamations and magazine stories. Right in there with the silver platters, Bride's magazine provides advice on how to spot an abuser before the wedding. Miss America has taken an interest in the subject.

It has become common to cast a bright light on our social problems: rape, incest, child abuse. This is a good thing, but it convinces us that things are better when they are not.

Years ago women were afraid they were beaten because nobody talked about it; today it's talked about so frequently on TV shows and radio call-ins that they may be afraid to tell because they fear their friends would be incredulous. We assume rape victims go to the police. We assume children know adults are not to touch them that way. We assume it because the problem is out in the open.

“Debi Cain still marks the anniversary of the day when a nurse who came to the shelter after yet another fierce beating went home. Her husband called and told her that if she didn't, he would kill their kids.

Then he put his gun on the hall table, and said, "When Mommy comes, go outside and play." He shot her in the head on their front lawn on a summer day. The children watched.

The problem is out in the open, but the people are still behind closed doors.

Treatment is easier than prevention. If we really tried to unravel why some men beat their wives, it would tell us something about ourselves, male and female alike, that we don't want to know, something humiliating and perhaps indelible.

I told a woman in this field that I had heard many men were using their fists because they were

threatened by the new liberated woman. "Yeah," she said, "and before that they were doing it because their dinner was cold."

So we can make things better after, after the bruises and after the broken bones. When Debi Cain, who runs a shelter in Pontiac, got started 13 years ago, there were no shelters for battered women in Michigan. Now there are 48.

On Oct. 26, Congress passed a resolution directing the states to consider domestic violence in

custody proceedings. Many judges don't.

At a time when some corporate sponsors have become penurious and cautious — AT&T's cowardly abandonment of Planned Parenthood because of its support of abortion rights comes to mind — Johnson & Johnson spends \$500,000 annually for the hot line, which will provide computerized shelter listings and trained listeners for nearly 100,000 callers this year.

And many women do leave, finding a haven at a shelter, rebuilding a life. But it requires much more courage than a movie of the week would suggest.

Many of them stay because they suspect they can't raise their children on one income in a two-income world. So they become adept at the use of foundation to conceal bruises. It is axiomatic that hardly anyone ever really runs into a door.

Debi Cain still marks the anniversary of the day when a nurse who came to the shelter after yet another fierce beating went home. Her husband called and told her that if she didn't, he would kill their kids.

Then he put his gun on the hall

table, and said, "When Mommy comes, go outside and play." He shot her in the head, on their front lawn on a summer day. The children watched.

There is a new generation of boys and girls out there who will believe that a relationship between a man and a woman is like a boxing match in which one contestant has no arms.

Teaching them otherwise is the real answer, but the people who could take care of that are at the other end of the phones, knocking the receiver halfway across the room because if he told her once, he told her a million times not to tell, and anyway she drove him to it, and it's only because he goes a little crazy when he gets jealous, or when he's drunk, or when he's had a hard day at work. And the telephone — he knows it's her boyfriend, no matter what she says.

It's her fault he has to hit her. He's sorry. It won't happen again. He knows he said that the last time. But this time he means it.

Don't cry. Watch the children listen and wand and learn.

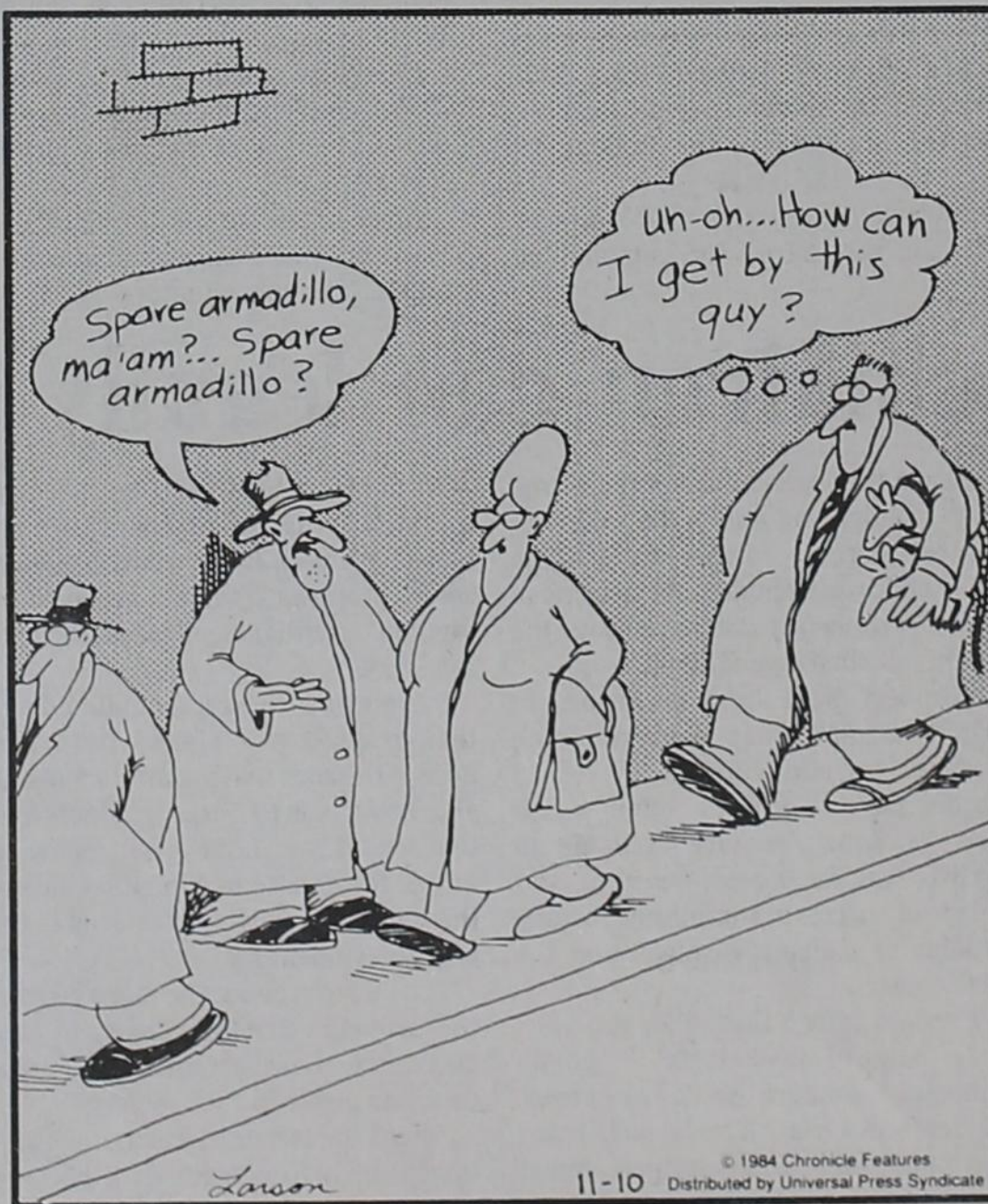
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THE FAR SIDE



The party-goers were enjoying themselves immensely — unaware that, across the street in the shadows, a killer waited.

By GARY LARSON



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Bush not 'unbeatable' against Democrats Faltering economy, sinking approval ratings make Bush easier prey in '92

AP Analysis

WASHINGTON — The one-time reluctance of Democrats to consider taking on President Bush in 1992 has vanished, wiped out by a faltering economy and sinking presidential approval ratings.

"The question asked six months ago was, 'Is George Bush possibly vulnerable?'" said Bob Beckel, a political analyst who managed Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign. "That's now switched to, 'There's no question George Bush is vulnerable. ... Do we have a horse to take him on?'"

"My guess is, along about December, some of the more apparent guys are going to start calling folks," said John White, a former Democratic Party chairman. His first choice would be fellow Texan Lloyd Bentsen, who managed to shine in a losing cause as 1988 vice presidential nominee. If Bentsen doesn't get in, White no doubt would tilt toward Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

Six months ago, it was hard to find a Democrat willing to acknowledge any interest in a 1992 presidential race. But then Bush saw his public approval ratings plummet as the Persian Gulf crisis dragged on and as concern about the economy heightened amid his negotiations with Congress over tax increases. Even Republicans conceded that Bush damaged himself with his decision to embrace higher taxes.

Now, it looks like the horses are ready to beat down the barn door in their eagerness to get onto the track.

Item:

"The question asked six months ago was, 'Is George Bush possibly vulnerable?' That's now switched to, 'There's no question George Bush is vulnerable. ... Do we have a horse to take him on?'"

— Bob Beckel, political analyst

• Associates of Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia have formed the Committee for Fiscal Responsibility in 1992. "This committee is not tied to any candidate," said Paul Goldman, the Virginia Democratic Party chairman. But he went on to acknowledge that it could be transformed into a presidential campaign committee.

Another Item:

• Aides to Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York have called people tied to Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and asked if they thought the House majority leader intended to run in 1992.

Pregnant Quote:

• "I'm not going as far as to say I'm not a candidate." — Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

Another Pregnant Quote:

• "I intend to be active over the next couple of years in our presidential process. I'm not running for anything." — Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa.

Then there are the more traditional quotes. Like Sen. Albert Gore Jr.'s statement that he will "sit down and think about it."

"The chances for a Democrat winning the White House in 1992

look a lot better," Gore said during a news conference after last week's elections.

Gore, Nunn, Gephardt, Cuomo and Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey were on the ballot in 1990. Gore, Nunn and Gephardt won easily. But the voters played nasty tricks with Cuomo and Bradley.

The New York governor was re-elected with just 53 percent of the vote against an underfinanced maverick Republican who barely finished ahead of the Conservative Party candidate.

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said Cuomo was "scared witless" by his narrower-than-expected margin of victory.

Cuomo conceded: "We didn't get the margins we wanted. We didn't get that exultant shout that we wanted from the people."

Bradley had an even more uncomfortable election night.

An overwhelming favorite to win a third term by a landslide against GOP political novice Christine Todd Whitman, Bradley squeaked through with 51 percent of the vote.

Pollster Peter Hart saw little permanent damage to either candidate.

Gramm up for GOP fund-raising post

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A week after Texans re-elected him to the U.S. Senate, Republican Phil Gramm faces a vote that could determine his long-term political future.

Both Republican and Democratic senators choose leaders Tuesday for the 102nd session of Congress, which begins in January.

Gramm is running against Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to chair the National Republican Senatorial Committee. Success in the post, which raises money for GOP candidates, could boost Gramm in a 1996 presidential bid he is considering.

Serving as the party's chief Senate fund-raiser would "certainly broaden my base of support around the country," Gramm said.

But that ambition may cost Gramm some votes, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

"Some people might wonder if Sen. Gramm's interest is the party or if he might have a personal interest," a Senate Republican aide told The News under condition of anonymity.

Gramm said the issue has come up

when he has lobbied colleagues for support.

"My response is that Republicans need to win the Senate back. If I do that, then I'm the person who's done it. On the other hand, they'll have to call you Mr. Chairman," Gramm said he tells his colleagues. Republicans will chair Senate committees if the party regains control of the chamber.

Gramm raised more money — more than \$14 million — than any incumbent senator running again in 1990. But his race against state Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, was outsped by those in North Carolina and New Jersey.

Though re-elected with 60 percent of the vote last Tuesday, Gramm's coattails were short. He repeatedly campaigned for and spent some of his campaign funds on three GOP House candidates, but they all lost.

Democrats gained a seat in the Senate Tuesday, building to a 56-44 edge. Gramm said it would be difficult for Republicans to become the majority party in 1992.

There are 35 Senate seats up for grabs in 1992, 20 belonging to Democrats. Eleven of the Democrats

would be ending their first term, when they are generally considered the most vulnerable.

The new committee chairman will oversee candidate recruitment, fund-raising, research and political operations on behalf of Republican senators and challengers in 1992. The chairman leads a staff of about 100.

In the last decade, the GOP committee has raised and spent a lot more money than the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Federal Election Commission records show the Republican committee raised more than \$69 million compared to the Democrats' \$16 million, The News reported.

Gramm predicted the race with McConnell "is going to be very close."

Both candidates parted company with Senate GOP leaders and President Bush in voting against the final 1991 budget package. McConnell has fought to ban political action committees.

Senate aides told the newspaper that there is no regional division in support for Gramm and McConnell. The vote is by secret ballot.

Tech agronomy prof receives CSSA award

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

A Texas Tech scientist has become the first Texas researcher to be selected for the 1990 Young Crop Scientist Award by the Crop Science Society of America.

Henry Nguyen, an associate professor in agronomy, horticulture and entomology said he was somewhat caught off guard when he was notified of his winning the award.

"I was very surprised because there was some pretty stiff competition nationwide between all of the colleges and universities in the U.S.," he said. "It feels pretty good to receive the award."

CSSA recognizes young scientists under the age of 37. Members of the organization recognized Nguyen's contributions in the fields of molecular biology and genetics. His research was based on plant response to environmental stress.

"I see this as not only my personal recognition," he said, "but recognition for the total plant-stress biotechnology research program at Tech also."

Nguyen said research conducted on plant stress will continue to be the major focus of the department. He also said he thinks the program will help achieve national prominence for the university.

Nguyen said that in his research he has been able to recognize some specific stress proteins that survive in high-temperature stress conditions, specifically in wheat plants.

"I think we have a unique opportunity to make some breakthroughs that will provide national leadership to this research area," he said.

Nguyen said he is excited to be at Tech because of the promise that Tech could become a major research university.

"We are not yet a national research university, but I think in certain areas, especially this area, we have enough people to make a major impact on research," he said.

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Magazine accepting literary material

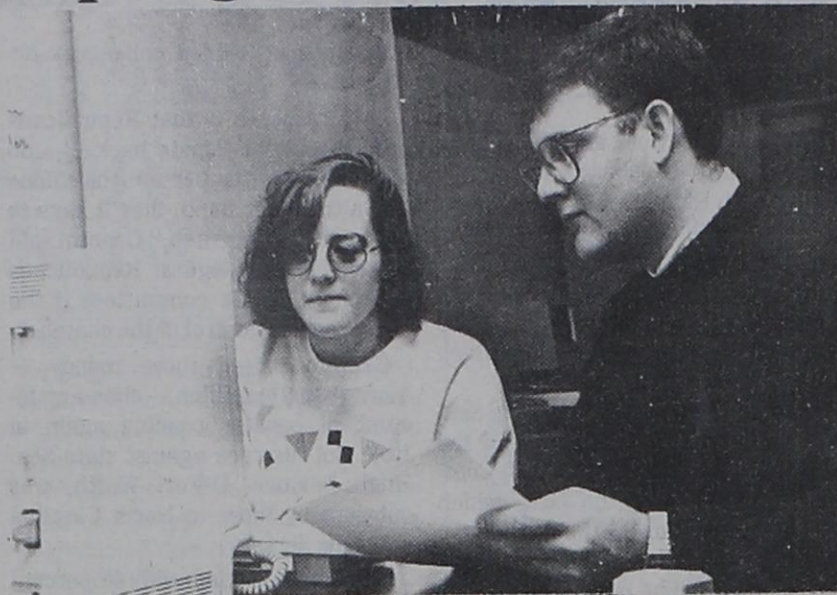
By **CRISSE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Since the days of "Sesame Street" and kindergarten, we have been learning to express ourselves through written communication. From letters and applications to short stories and science fiction, there is no end to the ideas that a person can create with written language.

Sometimes a person finds writing easier than speaking and devotes large amounts of time creating prose. For those Texas Tech students who have devoted their time and talents to sparkling prose and would like a little recognition, there is a literary publication that may be of interest.

Harbinger is a collection of literary works, including short stories, poems, literary critiques and essays, from students representing all academic majors. The publication is the product of Sigma Tau Delta, an English honorary society, and is devoted to publishing student-produced literature.

"Our goal is to get as many diverse people published as possible," said Tess Votto, editor of the publication. "We do not focus on English majors or those creative writers. If you come from one of the more concrete majors, it will produce a different type of literary work with a different perspective, and there is always room for that."



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Literary Editors

Harbinger editor Tess Votto, a senior communications studies major from Grapevine, and John Hurd, a junior technical communications major from San Marcos, prepare a copy for the publication's first edition.

Each literary work submitted will be judged by faculty members, and monetary prizes will be awarded to the top three entries in each genre. Because members of Sigma Tau Delta will handle every aspect of producing the publication, the publishing time will be quite lengthy. Therefore, the deadline for submitting works is Friday.

People submitting articles should include a cover sheet containing name, phone number, address, hometown, major and classification. Entries should be submitted in room 216 of the English building.

"Sometimes if you write literature just for yourself it can be really vulnerable, and it can be a risk to hold it out for public approval," Votto said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



'Peaks' fans know who killed Laura; or do they?

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Lynch and Mark Frost pulled off a neat trick on "Twin Peaks." They revealed Laura Palmer's murderer to viewers, but neither FBI agent Dale Cooper nor Sheriff Harry S. Truman was in on the solution.

If we can trust our eyes — a gamble in the weird and wild world of "Twin Peaks" — then Laura's father killed her and is about to kill her look-alike cousin.

Unless, of course, Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) figures out a vision he sees at a bar and saves the day.

Faithful viewers have come to expect virtually nothing to be what it seems in Twin Peaks, a picturesque

but dark little logging town in the Pacific Northwest.

And nothing waseven as it seemed at ABC. The network had already promised twice to reveal the killer — first in last season's finale and then during the two-hour season premiere in September — before coming through on Saturday, during television sweeps.

A shadowy, long-haired man named Bob, whom viewers have seen only through characters' visions, has been placed at the murder scene, apparently bludgeoning Laura.

Okay, so then what's going on? It had been hinted that Bob may be a demonic force requiring a human host. Does Leland think he's Bob? Does he have two personalities? Why can some people see Bob, and some only see Leland?

There's still suspense left, "Twin Peaks" fans. And plenty of plots. Not

to worry.

What of Cooper and Truman (Michael Ontkean)? After all this work, they arrested somebody else.

In Saturday's episode, Benjamin Horn, just minutes after telling his own daughter he had been in love with homecoming queen Laura, was hauled off for questioning in the murder.

The debonaire but dastardly dad was always a good candidate for killer, what with his ownership of a brothel, his sexual wanderings and dealings with drug dealers.

Leland, too, was an early favorite suspect among "Peaks" freaks. One theory had it that he had molested his daughter, driving her to drugs and kinky sex. And unable to stand what he'd done, he killed her.

Elements of that theory may prove true, based on hints in Laura's diary. And Leland has already been charged — as Leland, not Bob — with killing another character.

Lynch directed Saturday night's episode.

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SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Reynolds claims test results inaccurate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Runner Butch Reynolds, suspended for two years after testing positive for steroid use, said Saturday there was no room for drugs in his life and said he'd eventually be cleared of suspicion. "I feel very fortunate that I have been blessed with talent and good health. There is no room for steroids or any drug abuse in my life," Reynolds, world record-holder in the 400-meter dash, said at a Saturday evening news conference with his attorney, Greg Lashutka. "I've taken five drug tests over the last 10 months. Believe me, the results at Monte Carlo are completely inconsistent with my history, and to my knowledge can not be medically supported," Reynolds said.

Longhorns, UCLA pull off big upsets

The results from the games picked Nov. 9 in *The University Daily's* On the Line feature. Teams winning against the line listed first.

Texas Tech (+7½) 40, at Texas Christian 28
at Baylor 34, Arkansas (+12) 3
at Texas (+3½) 45, Houston 24

Southern Methodist (+21) 28, at Rice 30
Brigham Young 45, at Wyoming (15½) 14
Florida 38, vs. Georgia (+19) 7
Illinois (+12½) 17, at Michigan 22
Maryland (+14½) 10, at Penn State 24
Notre Dame (+2½) 34, at Tennessee 29
at California (+5½) 28, Oregon 3
UCLA (+21) 25, at Washington 22
at North Carolina (+20) 24, Virginia 24

Arkansas takes regional championships

The Texas Tech women's cross country team traveled to Denton on Sat. where they participated in the NCAA Region VI Cross Country Championship. The meet took place on the University of North Texas Golf Course. Out of the nine teams which ran in the 5,000 meter run, Arkansas took first place with a total score of 26, Baylor placed second with a 35 and Texas A&M was third with a 98. Texas Tech finished ninth with a team score of 225. Julie Dodd-Smith paced the Red Raiders as she came in 39th, followed by Regina Ortega, who placed 41st in the field.

Soccer Standings

ENGLISH LEAGUE				
Division One				
Top Half				
	W	L	T	Pts
Liverpool	11	0	1	34
Arsenal	8	0	4	28
Tottenham	7	1	4	25
Crystal Palace	5	1	6	21
Manchester City	4	1	6	18
Manchester United	5	4	3	18
Leeds United	4	3	4	16
Southampton	4	5	3	15
Aston Villa	3	4	5	14
Nottingham Forest	3	4	5	14
Chelsea	3	4	5	14
Norwich	4	6	2	14

SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Premier Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Dundee Utd.	8	2	2	18
Aberdeen	6	1	5	17
Rangers	5	2	4	14
St. Johnstone	4	4	4	12
Celtic	4	4	4	12
Hibernian	3	5	4	10
Motherwell	3	6	3	9
Dunfermline	2	4	5	9
Hearts	3	6	3	9
St. Mirren	3	7	2	8

GERMAN LEAGUE				
Bundesliga Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Werder Bremen	7	2	4	18
Bayern Munich	7	3	3	17
FC Kaiserslautern	7	3	3	17
Eintracht Frankfurt	6	3	4	16
SG Wattenscheid	6	3	4	16
Bayer Leverkusen	5	2	6	16
FC Cologne	6	4	3	15
Borussia Dortmund	5	3	5	15
VfL Bochum	4	4	5	13
Hamburger SV	5	6	2	12
FC St. Pauli	2	3	8	12

Games through Nov. 10

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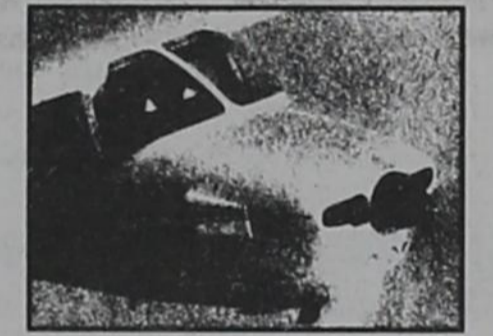
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7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Wild Amer. Made in TX	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	Sneak Prev. Cinema	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Art Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Take 5 Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	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/Alfair ABC News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	Fire on the Rim	Fresh Prince F. Bueller	Uncle Buck Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Harry And
8:00	Korea	NBC Movie 'Big One'	Murphy Brown	Monday Night	The Hendersons'
9:00	Korea	L.A. Earthquake	Honeymooner Special	Football Washington	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	at Philadelphia	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Psychology	David	Amer/Tonight Wiseguy	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Prisoner	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

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Tech, Hall convert Horned Frog mistakes into 40-28 victory

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

FORT WORTH — The Texas Christian offensive attack that turned heads nationwide last week as it broke numerous NCAA records, did not have as impressive a showing Saturday at the Horned Frogs Homecoming against Texas Tech in Fort Worth.

Jim Wacker's Triple-Shoot attack was dampened by a five-interception performance from signal-caller Matt Vogler, as the Red Raiders dominated defensively, en route to a 40-28 victory.

After Vogler's splendid showing against Houston on Nov. 3, in which he threw for 690 yards, his poor showing against Tech seemed somewhat out of character.

Tech free safety Tracy Saul stole two Vogler passes, one of which prompted the last Tech touchdown drive

with 9:52 left in the fourth quarter. "It's good to see us finally come around and play all facets of the game," Saul said.

Cornerback Ronald Ferguson stopped the TCU offense in the first quarter as he returned an interception 75 yards for a touchdown.

"Ferguson's play might have saved our life," coach Spike Dykes said. "That sort of gave us a little ole' spark that we just didn't have; it really was a nice break on the ball."

Not only was Ferguson's return the first Raider score of the afternoon, it was also the eighth-longest interception run for a touchdown in the school's history.

"We just came together as an offense and defense," cornerback Sammy Walker said.

"We came together with coaching, players, special teams, defense and offense. This is what happens when Texas Tech comes together."

The Raider offense, under the direction of freshman quarterback Robert Hall, who had his best performance of the year as he completed 16 of 22 passes for 198 yards and one interception, had a total of 410 yards for the afternoon.

"He (Robert) showed a lot of poise and a lot of ability," Dykes said. "They blitzed some to the outside and we didn't handle it very good, but overall I thought he handled it good."

"He just sat in there like a veteran. I tell ya', there's going to be a day when all this experience really pays off."

Tech had a total of 57 carries for 212 rushing yards. They also managed 150 return yards, as opposed to TCU's 20 yards.

Running back Anthony Lynn led the Raiders in rushing, carrying the ball 23 times for 91 total yards. Freshman tailback Donald Marshall rushed for 59 yards on six carries.

Leading the Frogs in rushing was running back Curtis Modkins, who tallied 19 carries for 65 yards and one touchdown.

"It's something we've been saying all year; if our offense comes and our defense comes at the same time we can win any game," Tech defensive end Marcus Washington said.

Almost four minutes into the final quarter, Hall was replaced by junior quarterback Jason Rattan after injuring his hand.

Hall said his hand was just scratched and he will be ready for Saturday's game against Southern Methodist.



Curly Roberts/The University Daily

Evasive action

Tech freshman quarterback Robert Hall (1) takes matters into his own hands as he tries to avoid the rush from TCU's Tunji Bolden (91) during Saturday's SWC clash with the Horned

Frogs in Fort Worth. The Raiders proved better on the afternoon picking off five TCU passes en route to a 40-28 conference win. The loss eliminated the Frogs from the Cotton Bowl.

TECH 40, TCU 28

Texas Tech	7	10	10	13	40
TCU	7	7	0	14	28

	Tech	TCU
First Downs	24	36
Rushes-Yards	57-212	26-79
Passing Yards	198	419
Passes	16-22-1	36-72-5
Return Yards	160	20
Punts-avg.	5-38.8	4-31.5
Penalties-yards	9-73	6-69
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Sacks-Yards	2-15	6-31
Possession time	33:44	26:16
Total net yards	410	498

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing—Tech, Lynn 23-96, Marshall 6-59, Hall 10-38, Sheffield 4-25, Sears 8-21, Kinney 2-6, Rattan 4-44, TCU, Modkins 19-73, Vogler 7-29.	
Passing—Tech, Hall 15-21-1 163, Rattan 1-1-0 35, TCU, Vogler 36-72-5 419.	
Receiving—Tech, Manyweather 5-53, Stinnett 4-60, Blackshear 3-63, Sears 2-7, Naughton 1-11, Lynn 1-4, TCU, Woodley 18-180, Blackwell 9-102, Shipley 5-88, McPherson 3-27, Dickens 1-22.	
Interceptions—Tech, Saul 2-71, Ferguson 1-75, Walker 1-14, Dubiski 1-0, TCU, Crump 1-0.	

Bobcats lie in wait for tourney-seeking Raiders

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Southwest Texas is the next obstacle in the path of the 13th-ranked Texas Tech volleyball team as its quest to reach the NCAA Tournament continues at 7 p.m. today in the Tech Student Recreation Center.

The Red Raiders (26-2) host the Bobcats after sweeping the visiting Rice Owls Tuesday night in a three-game match.

Tuesday's victory assured Tech of at least a tie for second-place in the Southwest Conference.

Houston, which is scheduled to meet the Raiders Nov. 16 in the Rec



Martin Solomon

Center, stands at 5-3 in the SWC, one game behind Tech.

Tech remains second in the latest NCAA South Region Poll behind conference-leading Texas. This week's rankings are scheduled to be released Tuesday.

Coach Mike Jones said that if

Tech can hold on to the Region's second-place spot, the Raiders should make the NCAA Tournament. Louisiana State and Florida State, third and fourth in the South Region, are on the bubble for the NCAAs and are hoping for a Tech misque.

The Cougars were listed 11th in the last regional poll.

If the Raiders were to make the NCAAs, the team would have to travel to their first-round match, even if it was to be against a lower-seeded team. Tech's Recreation Center does not meet NCAA specifications that would allow them to host a tournament match. Jones' Raiders are also listed

high in SWC individual standings.

Senior Lisa Clark is second in hitting percentage, third in digs average, fourth in blocks average, seventh in kills average, and seventh in ace average.

Junior Chris Martin is first in blocks average, fourth in digs average and tenth in ace average.

Senior Sheila Solomon is first in digs average and fourth in assist average.

Tech's last regular-season match of the year will be at home Nov. 21 against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

If the Raiders are chosen to play in the NCAA Tournament, their first-round match should be scheduled for Dec. 1.

Reports: Cotton will get 'Canes

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Fifth-ranked Miami will play the Southwest conference champion in the Cotton Bowl if invited, Hurricane officials said Sunday.

Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich announced his intention to accept a Cotton Bowl bid after Orange Bowl officials decided to go with top-ranked Notre Dame against Colorado.

"We expect to receive a bid from the Cotton Bowl, and if we do we will accept it. It should be a great matchup with an outstanding Texas team," Jankovich said.

The Associated Press got no answer to calls to the home telephone of Cotton Bowl spokesman Jim Brock Sunday night.

No. 14 Texas is the frontrunner for

the Southwest conference title, but Baylor and Texas A&M remain in the running for the league championship. Texas beat Houston on Saturday and can clinch the host spot in the Cotton Bowl by winning two of its last three games against Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M.

Jankovich said all parties involved in the bowl decisions were missing out on a great opportunity to determine which team best deserves the national title.

"This would have been a perfect year for the Cotton Bowl, Orange Bowl, CBS, NBC, Notre Dame and Miami to get together and wait for the end of the season, so the highest-ranked team could meet Colorado for the national championship," he said.

However, Miami still has a chance to make history this bowl season, Jankovich said.

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