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# Iraq ignores midnight deadline

## Allies begin second countdown for war

By The Associated Press

The midnight deadline for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to pull his forces out of Kuwait passed Wednesday and more than 680,000 U.S. and allied troops began a new countdown — to war.

The Defense Department said Iraqi forces in Kuwait were continuing to dig in against a multinational force that included 35,000 troops from Britain, 10,000 from France, 150,500 from Saudi Arabia and 38,500 from Egypt. The Pentagon said U.S. forces ran battle drills and flew air combat exercises in the hours before the deadline.

NBC News said Tuesday night that B-52 bombers had been moved to bases in a gulf country it did not identify. The Air Force has never conceded that B-52s have been assigned to Operation Desert Shield, but a detachment is known to have been based at Diego Garcia, in the Indian Ocean.

Lt. Col. Stuart Wagner, a Pentagon

spokesman, said he could not comment on the network report.

Diplomats appealed to Iraq to relent as the final hours ticked down Tuesday on the midnight U.N. deadline to get out of Kuwait. But the Baghdad government rebuffed the pleas and vowed that the "furnace of hell" awaited America and its allies.

France said its last-minute initiative to avoid war in the gulf had failed. "There is a fatal moment where one must act," French Premier Michel Rocard told lawmakers Tuesday night. "This moment has, alas, arrived."

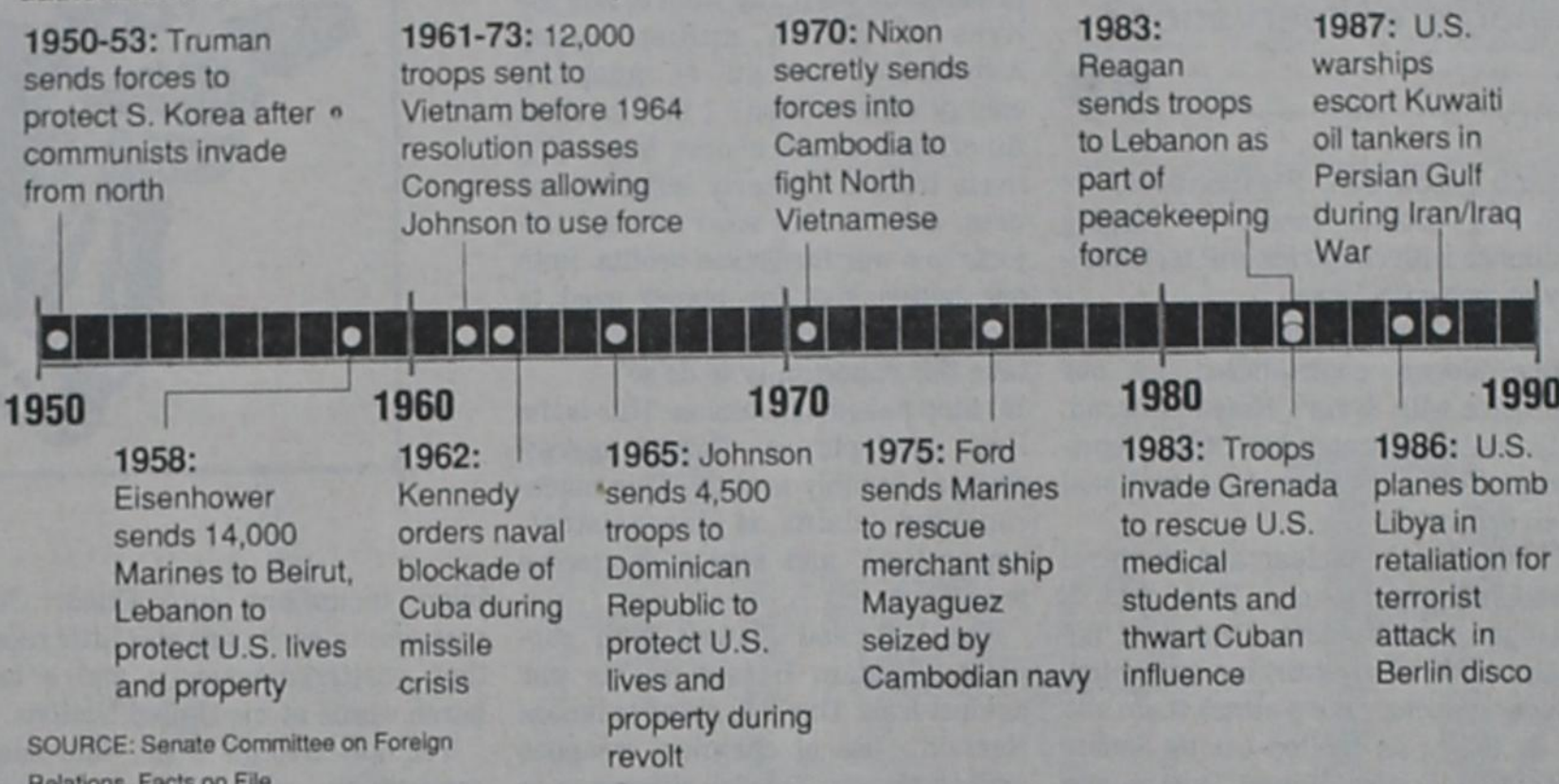
In Washington, a somber President Bush walked the White House grounds at dawn, beginning a day that could end with a call to war.

"I would say that the president is at peace with himself. He's ready to make the tough decisions ahead that are necessary," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said a decision on launching an attack against Iraq was likely to come "sooner rather than later"

### Presidents' use of U.S. forces

U.S. presidents have sent troops into hostile situations abroad without congressional authorization over 200 times. Shown are major uses since World War II.



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after the midnight EST deadline. The United Nations has authorized use of force after that time to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait, the emirate it overran 5½ months ago.

World financial markets were mostly quiet, with investors sitting

out the deadline. Oil prices were down slightly, the dollar was mostly lower and stock prices steadied.

In Baghdad, thousands of demonstrators took to the streets in a government-orchestrated show of defiance. "The holy war is about to begin!" said one man, waving his AK-47 rifle.

Iraq's army daily, Al-Qaddissiya, said of Bush: "Let him know that the furnace of hell will be open to the Americans and to their allies when they come."

But many Iraqis fled the capital, where the deadline expires at 8 a.m. local time on Wednesday. Shops were closed and parks and playgrounds were deserted.

"We are not thirsting for war, though if it comes ... I believe it would be a just war," British Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Canada, which has about 1,850 troops in the gulf region, will join in any military attack against Saddam.

At the United Nations, the Security Council considered a final call for an Iraqi withdrawal. The proposed statement makes "a last urgent, solemn appeal to President Saddam Hussein ... to display wisdom and responsibility and to take the only necessary step, which is to withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait."

If Saddam withdraws, "he can still avert war," it says.

There are more than 415,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf region, the Pentagon said Tuesday. In all, more than 630,000 soldiers make up the multinational force arrayed against Iraq.

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## Richards sworn in as governor; promises 'New Texas'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — After praying for peace, Ann Richards was sworn in as governor Tuesday, leading a "People's March" to the Capitol and promising a "New Texas."

Richards, 57, is the first woman to become governor since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson took the oath on Jan. 17, 1933.

The Democrat took her oath of office shortly after noon before a crowd estimated by the Texas Department of Public Safety at 15,000 to 20,000.

Richards said her term would be one for the history books.

"Today, the historians will record that a new administration, different from any in the past, began," she told cheering supporters after succeeding retiring Republican Bill Clements.

"The people of Texas are back, and they're waiting and they're watching us," she said.

Frequently interrupted by cheers and applause, Richards sounded the New Texas theme she used to launch her campaign in June 1989.

"Today, we have a vision of a Texas where opportunity knows no race, no gender, no color — a glimpse of the possibilities that can happen in government if we simply open the doors and let the people in. Tomorrow, we have to build that Texas," she said.

Richards, who made reform of government ethics a cornerstone of her campaign against Republican Clayton Williams, also renewed her pledge to clean up government.

She said state officials must act in a manner "where every decision is measured against the high stan-



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### A 'New Texas'

Ann Richards is sworn in as governor of Texas by Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips, surrounded by friends and family,

dard of ethics and true commitment to the public trust."

Under a clear sky, Richards took the oath of office shortly after noon. It was administered by Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips. Representatives of 35 foreign countries and the four Mexican states which border the United States also attended, officials said.

Also sworn in was Democrat Bob Bullock, 61, who became lieutenant

governor, succeeding 18-year veteran Bill Hobby. "We must set state government on a new financial course," Bullock said.

As he left the Capitol, Clements said, "Well, it's goodbye and thank you very much." The Republican served two four-year terms since 1979, making him the longest-serving governor in Texas history.

The inaugural ceremony followed an early morning prayer service for

U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf and a "people's march" where Richards led several thousand of triumphant supporters in a 12-block walk through downtown Austin.

During the prayer service at Camp Mabry, headquarters of the Texas National Guard, officials and clergymen noted that Tuesday was the deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible attack.

## U.S. must use power to avoid 'another Vietnam,' prof says

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

The United States should use overwhelming force and military aggression at the beginning of a military conflict "to avoid another Vietnam," said James R. Reckner, a military historian at Texas Tech.

Vietnam was a gradual campaign of seek-and-destroy missions, meant to slowly force North Vietnam leadership out of power, Reckner said. An overwhelming show of force could bring Hussein under control without United States long-term involvement.

The current Middle East crisis is different from Vietnam in that men, women and minority groups all serve together, Reckner said. This raises certain moral and ethical questions that many Americans are not willing to face.

"Women as well as men may be coming home in bodybags, he said. "To face death may be a logical result

for women's legitimate search for equality. The thought is horrendous."

Reckner said that while the United States cannot allow aggression to go unchecked, he predicts nothing good could come from a war in the Middle East.

"Hussein could lose the war, but still maintain Arab domination because he has stood up to the West," he said.

If a war with Iraq lingers beyond a few months, the United States and its allies may run into logistical problems, Reckner said. Supplies might be in demand while the geography to deliver the goods may become increasingly hostile if a war ensues.

Reckner said the only way the United States might survive a possible conflict with Iraq in which oil supplies may be lost, is to conserve, sacrifice and realize that the United States may not always be a country of luxury.

## Lubbock State School denies allegations of patient abuse

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

Members of the Lubbock State School Parent Association and Volunteer Council said Monday that recent allegations of patient abuse at the Lubbock State School lack any substance or truth.

As a result of a rape that occurred in April or May of 1990 to a severely retarded former state school patient, rumors of patient abuse have emerged.

About 100 parents and supporters of the state school attended a news conference Monday where members of the group said the allegations were false.

Gary Holmes, a parent of a patient at the state school, said the allegations are detrimental to the operation of the school.

"We are here to talk about the facts — not rumors or innuendos like those that have rocked the institution for several months and have undermined the spirit and morale of administrators and staff members," he said.

Holmes said the parents felt it necessary to step forward because the media has made no attempts to pursue their side of the story. The group supporters believe the state school is doing a great job.

Patrice Fleming, a parent with two sons at the state school, said she had her oldest son in two other schools before moving to Lubbock to take ad-

vantage of the institution here.

"I am certain, as of this date, my children are safer there than in any other setting — including my own home," Fleming said.

Steve Lewis, a supporter of the school, said because the school has the youngest client base in the state, some of the residents are more rambunctious, which accounts for the higher complaint rate.

"The administration and staff at the school don't try to hide anything," Lewis said. "They report their problems and resolve them."

The state school has been in operation since 1969, and currently houses 440 residents and employs a staff of about 1,050. According to a state school patient and employee status statement, the facility maintains a staff-to-resident ratio of 1:3.

An investigation is still pending concerning the state school patient rape charge. To find possible rape suspects, officials are trying to determine who fathered the child that resulted from the rape.

DNA tests are being conducted in Ft. Worth, and test results should be in the latter half of the week, said Cpt. Frank Wiley of the Lubbock Police Department.

The baby girl is in the custody of the victim's sister and her husband. The mother will remain at the University Medical Center until the test results are in.

## Sexual attack prevalent issue on college campuses

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

During 1990, the issue of sexual assault and date rape was talked about more than ever before, especially on college campuses. Hundreds of stories and articles were written in news publications throughout the United States dealing with the issue.

One hundred and sixty rapes were reported within the city limits of Lubbock, said Detective Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department. Sgt. Gene Minnick of the Texas Tech Police Department said that out of the 160 reported, one occurred on Tech's campus.

Price said only about 25 percent of all rapes are reported because prosecution in some cases has become

difficult — especially cases concerning date rape.

One out of every four females as well as one out of every ten males will be raped before they reach the age of 18, Price said. Rape has increased 300 percent since the 1960s.

Price said that contrary to common belief, the majority of rape victims are acquaintances of the attacker.

Price said the key to safety from rape and other crimes is prevention. To help prevent rape people can:

- Be confident in yourself at all times. Make eye contact with strangers or people you pass while walking. This lets people know you are not timid or afraid. Do not let people intimidate you in potentially dangerous situations.
- Pay attention to your surroundings at all times. Before getting into your

car, make sure no one is hiding in the back seat or under the car. Wait at least 10 seconds before getting out of your car. This gives you time to check your surroundings and make sure it is safe to get out of the car.

- Always have a buddy system when going out at night. Never walk home alone after dark no matter what the circumstances.
- Do not hide extra house keys in obvious places such as under a rock or under the doormat. These are the first places potential attackers look when trying to break in.
- When a woman living alone lists her number in the phone book, she should give only her initials rather than giving her first name. This way a potential attacker will not know if it's a man or a woman who lives at the address.

- If you are being followed while driving your car, do not go home. Drive to a well-lit place, such as a convenience store or a restaurant and wait until the potential attacker leaves. If someone does break into your house and starts to approach you, the most important thing to remember is to stay calm. Because rape is an act of violence rather than sex, the attacker wants to feel he or she is in control. If you give the attacker no reaction he or she may leave you alone. In the hopes of deterring the attacker, tell him or her you have a sexually transmitted disease or pretend to faint.

For more information concerning rape prevention, call the Rape Crisis Center at 763-7273 or City Crime Prevention Officer Floyd Price at 762-6411.

## If Kuwait's main export were broccoli, we wouldn't bother



Mark Harmon  
Guest  
Columnist

Why are we going to war? The Bush Administration cannot give a clear and persuasive answer to that question. So now all of us must piece together the rationale from a series of ten disjointed "sound bites" offered as reasons. None really holds up on close inspection.

- 1) Defending Democracy and Protecting Human Rights. Neither Kuwait nor Saudi Arabia are democracies; Iraq, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia all have awful records on human rights — as do many countries around the globe.
- 2) Protecting Western Hostages. The State Department says all westerners who want to leave the area have left.
- 3) Protect Saudi Arabia. That's a defensive operation, not requiring a U.S.-dominated invasion force.
- 4) Stop the Plunder of Kuwait. Too late. The portable riches of Kuwait already have been taken to Iraq. Iraq cannot benefit from the seized oil fields because of the embargo. The Pentagon estimates Iraq loses \$100 million a day from the embargo, but the Bush Administration seems too impatient for this approach to work.
- 5) Preserve an International Coalition. This answer begs the question. Preserve an International coalition for what purpose?
- 6) Protect Israel from a potential aggressor. Israel has proven it is quite capable of protecting its own interests. Lest we forget, Israeli planes bombed an Iraqi nuclear site, reportedly because of worries about

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- 7) Stop International Terrorism. A nice slogan contradicted by our alliance with Syria's Hafez al-Assad.
- 8) Stop Iraq's nuclear and chemical weapons production. This sets a dangerous precedent. Dozens of nations have, or are working to develop, such weapons. Do we attack them all?
- 9) O-I-L, as spelled out by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole — and promptly denied by the Administration. Oil certainly fuels the current world economy, but the Gulf is not the only source. Most of the exported oil from the Gulf goes to Japan and Europe, but the vast majority of the troops are American.
- 10) Stop naked aggression. This is the Bush catch-phrase. Clothed aggression presumably is okay. This much-repeated claim is inconsistent, hypocritical, and sets a dangerous precedent.

If oil judged by destination is the measure, then Japan and Germany should lead the charge. Of course, one

should not look solely at countries. Huge transnational corporations like Exxon, Texaco, and Mobil draw much of their wealth from the Gulf — and a preppie president like George Bush always listens to the needs of transnational corporations.

On a broader scale, a disruption of world economic patterns (buying oil in the Middle East, selling weapons there) could hurt the economy, ruin optimistic budget projections, and even cause the presidential lips to falter once again in submitting budgets.

Clearly we would not be worried about Kuwait if broccoli was its prime product. Do we really want to risk the lives of half a million young Americans instead of adopting energy conservation? I believe most Americans would choose improving mass transit, properly inflating our tires, and funding solar energy projects to a war for Exxon profits. Both our nation and our planet need to move away from fossil fuels. Why not take this opportunity to do so?

The U.S. and Kuwait both supported Saddam Hussein in his war against Iran. The U.S. chose to ignore Hussein's use of chemical weapons against his own Kurdish citizens so as not to upset an international conference on the issue. Now Hussein suddenly is intolerable and, among all the world's tyrants, alone must have his "butt kicked" by the tough-talking, unwimpy Bush.

Naked aggression could be used to describe the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, or the recent Li-



byan incursions into Chad. Our response in each case was little more than scattered boycotts and a few harsh words at the United Nations.

Yet now George Bush, who dealt comfortably with Saddam Hussein during Bush's CIA tenure, frames the issue as a pure case of right versus wrong.

Bush's letter to American college students, published in yesterday's *University Daily*, is typical. He wrote, "If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was theirs — no

one would hesitate about what must be done." Try that line on an Indian reservation sometime, George.

The U.S. this century has toppled dozens of Latin American governments when they no longer served our purposes, sometimes — as in the case of Panama — invading the country to accomplish the task. Now, in spite of this hypocrisy, we have established ourselves as world policeman against any violation of current borders. If history is any guide, this policy will keep us very busy.

Young Americans, Neil Bush not among them, are riding to war in

planes that also carry the body bags to bring them back. We owe these young men and women more than knee-jerk support of a president too proud to admit a mistake. The highest level of support for our soldiers is working to assure they don't die in a senseless war.

At the writing of this column, Congress has voted to permit President Bush to wage war. Public opinion polls show the public seriously divided on whether Bush should. The deadline in the desert is upon us, and George Bush is set to lead us into war for a collection of inadequate reasons.

## Member of 'Cheers' views war in Gulf as futile cause

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a message from Woody Harelson from the cast of Cheers. Harelson wishes to express his feelings toward the Gulf crisis to college students because "I think the youth of this country is the hope of our future," he writes.

Within the next 24 hours, in all likelihood, this country will be at war. We have been seeing our leaders preparing for the inevitable in our media for months now.

Since the United Nations Security Council voted to authorize the use of force against Iraq, there has been no softening of pre-war rhetoric from either side and the promised "period of diplomacy" amounted to Baker hand delivering to Aziz the same unconditional withdrawal ultimatum that we had been hearing since the August 2 invasion.

Our administration expressed nothing but cynicism at the prospect of peace, increased the American contingent of the "peace keeping force" to nearly half a million, continued to elaborate the nearly inconceivable atrocities perpetrated by Hussein and his Nazi-like regime and insisted that

“ When will be the time to pursue available alternatives? And will we consider this question more intently when young men and women start being sent home from the Gulf in body bags? ”

economic sanctions were not enough throughout this crisis.

I have read numerous well-placed, intelligently worded articles differentiating this situation from the Vietnam conflict and our leaders decry the notion of "blood for oil"; but it seems certain that were not Kuwait the third largest reserve of our corporate world's most lucrative asset, were not the bulk of our legislature beholden to their oil industry constituency and were not the primary source of our president's multi-million dollar personal fortune from oil investment profits we would certainly not be on

the verge of initiating a Third World war.

As our country and our world faces global warming and drought directly resulting from the burning of fossil fuels, as we face increased oil related polluting of our sea, land and air and as we stand on the brink of a Third World war defending our nation's right to the reserves of this "vital" resource, I ask when will be the time to pursue available alternatives? And will we consider this question more intently when young men and women start being sent home from the Gulf in body bags?

## Nuclear war with Iraq is unlikely



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

President Bush argued at his news conference that it was not "misleading" to suggest that Iraq could "churn out a nuclear weapon in a matter of months."

If some, he added, wanted "to gamble on the future about the construction of atomic weapons by Saddam Hussein, I don't. And I know what the intelligence says. Every bit of it."

Scientific authorities, however, make a strong case that Iraq is not close to getting The Bomb.

For instance, Peter Clausen, director of research for the Union of concerned Scientists, also cites intelligence, but to estimate that "Iraq is between five and 10 years away from being able to produce nuclear bombs."

What's going on here? Is there some subtle difference between the "atomic weapons" cited by Bush and the "nuclear bombs" referred by Clausen?

What Bush apparently refers to is the remote possibility that Iraq might make a bomb from the fuel intended for the Osirak reactor the Israelis destroyed in 1981.

That possibility hardly justifies Bush's scare talk because the location and amount of the fuel is known and verifiable.

Just last week, the International Atomic Energy Agency inspected and reported that all the 12.5 kilograms of highly enriched uranium was accounted for and was not being used to make a bomb.

That's less, moreover, than the 15 kilograms usually required for a single bomb such as the "primitive" weapon dropped on Hiroshima 45 years ago. A bomb made from 12.5 kilograms would have to be more sophisticated; that would require an advanced design and technology, of which Iraq probably is not capable.

Even if it is, diversion of the fuel to make a bomb would not be easy or quick (though perhaps technically a "matter of months") and probably not secret. Only one bomb could be made and it almost certainly could not be used.

Richard Rhodes, the distinguished author of "The Making of the Atomic Bomb," recently pointed out in The

New York Times that deterrence, or "the balance of terror," had stopped any nation from using nuclear weapons since World War II.

That is, if Saddam Hussein had one bomb and used it, he would be risking suicide for himself and Iraq, as either the U.S. or Israel could respond with even more powerful weapons.

Thus, unless Saddam is assumed to be a suicidal fool, the idea that he could or would manufacture a single bomb, then explode it in combat, makes little sense.

To get from Iraq's current stage of nuclear development to weapons production took Pakistan about 11 years — and Pakistan had a more advanced scientific and technological establishment, as well as the tacit willingness of the U.S. to let the effort proceed.

Iraq, in sharp contrast, has been almost entirely dependent on Western technology and now must go ahead, if at all, against a Western blockade and under the threat of war.

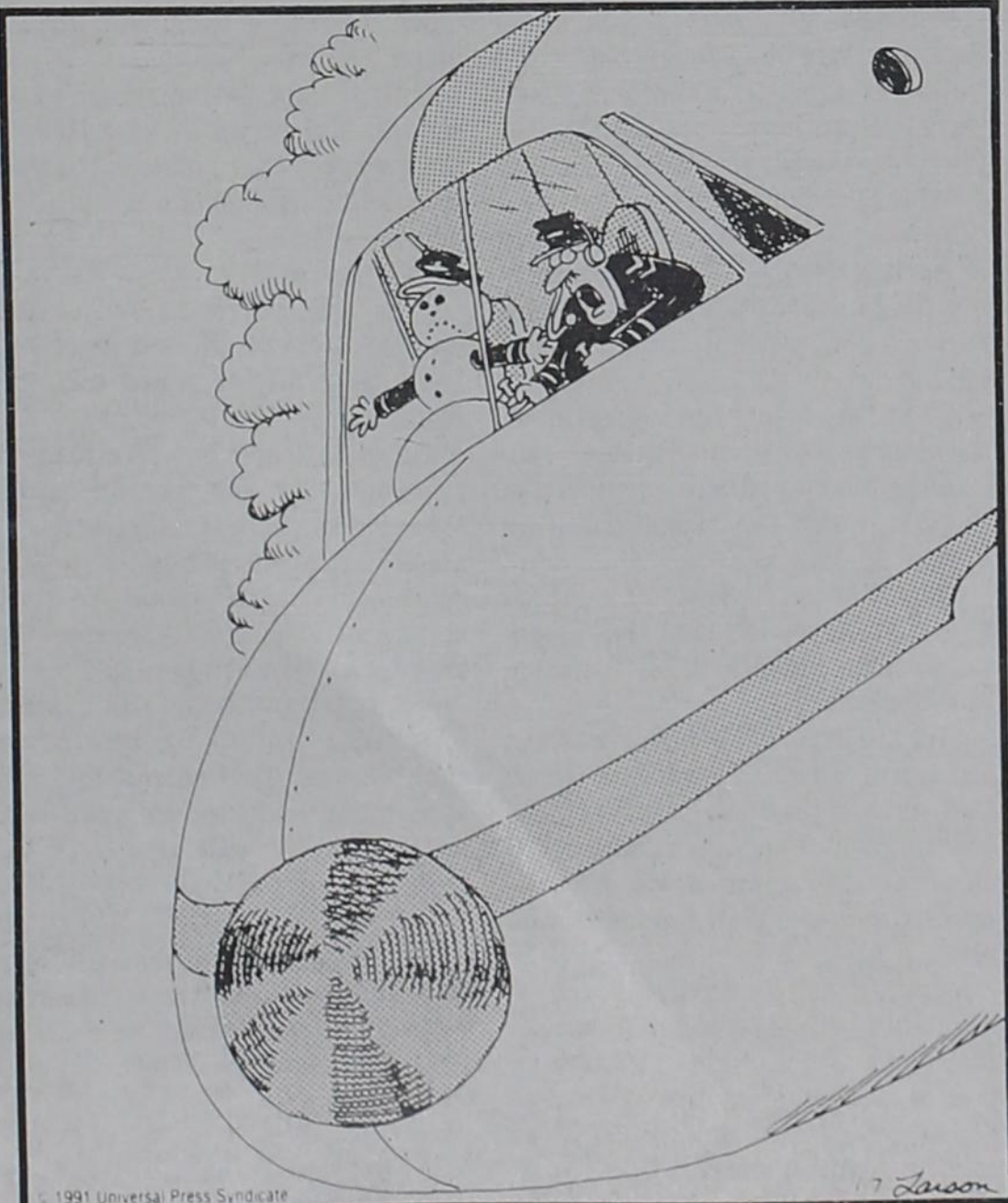
Exports controls on necessary materials could be tightened and regional peacekeepers established.

Against these possibilities, the riskiest gamble would be a preventive war to cope with a threat that may not even be real.

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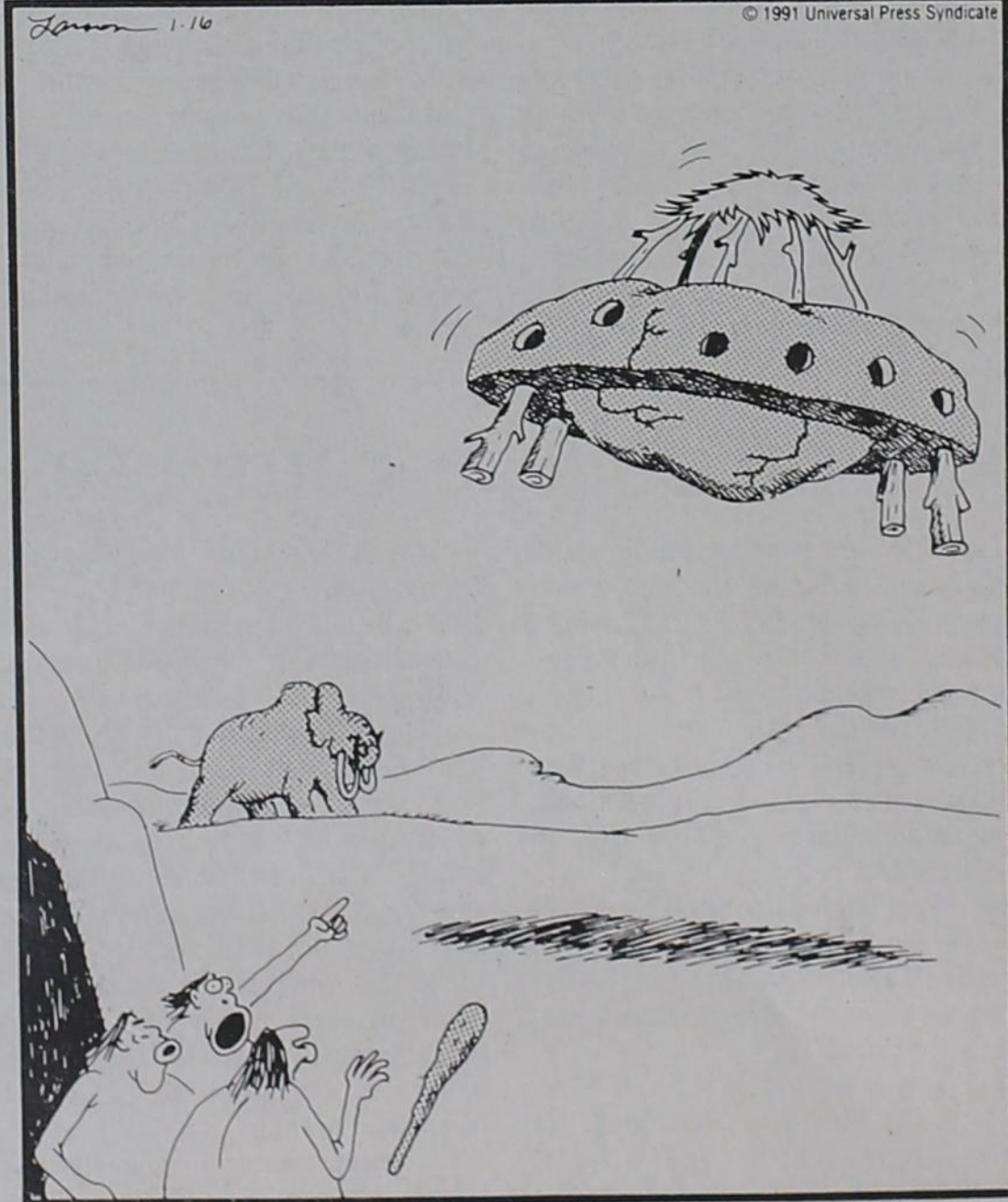
By GARY LARSON



"Mayday! Mayday! This is Flight 97! I'm in trouble! . . . My second engine's on fire, my landing gear's jammed, and my worthless co-pilot's frozen up!"

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## Engineers to develop safer structures

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

Tornadoes and extremely severe winds, common weather for the South Plains, can cause extensive damage to homes, buildings and land. Texas Tech's Wind Engineering Research Center has conducted building structure research to reduce the chances of billions of dollars of damage.

The center is studying ways to reduce the chance of damage from high-wind storms by developing ways to structure safer and stronger buildings. The research also will help in finding ways to reduce soil erosion and may aid in creating safer structures for buildings along the coast, where hurricanes are common.

Kishor C. Mehta, an engineering professor and co-director of the project, said the wind engineering project will have a big impact on the

future.

"This project is designed for wind and wind environment," he said. "Wind affects everybody because it is everywhere. The idea is to obtain new knowledge about wind and its effects on our land and buildings. In five to 10 years from now, I hope that through our research we will have sufficient knowledge to reduce the damages wind can cause."

Tech researchers are working along with Colorado State University researchers on the project. The researchers at Tech are experimenting in the field, and Colorado State University researchers are experimenting in the laboratory.

"Hopefully their data will match ours, and if that happens, there will be a significant improvement in technology in terms of building structure and modeling," he said. Eight research tasks have been



Mehta

identified as the key objectives in the project, such as wind pressures, roofing studies and soil erosion studies. The working site of the project is west of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

## Placement center can help student job seekers

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

As graduation approaches for some students, preparing for job interviews may begin monopolizing more time than is necessary. The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) can help students manage their career hunts.

Students who wish to take advantage of the CPPC should attend an orientation session as soon as possible if they plan to attend any on-campus interviews.

The CPPC, which is open to students and alumni, will conduct orientation sessions twice daily for the rest of the week as well as all next week. The sessions are designed to familiarize job seekers with CPPC services as well as to arm them with information essential to the bidding process.

A student must register before interviewing on campus. Registration allows a student to bid to interview for companies for which he or she would like to work.

Students receive points to bid on the interview time slots offered by their chosen companies. Students who bid the greatest number of points for an interview will receive it.

"Registering the semester before you plan to interview is better, because companies do recruit May graduates in the Fall," said Tom Casey, CPPC assistant director.

After registration and orientation, Casey suggests students research different companies in their personal fields of interest to find which might be the most suited to that individual.

"Job searches are different for different majors," Casey said.

"The best thing for the student is to know his or her industry well so he or she can understand how it works."

Some companies or company subsidiaries that will conduct interviews on campus this semester are Proctor and Gamble, Texaco, Hyatt Regency and Carnation.

Some companies have cancelled interview schedules at the CPPC this semester, but Casey said he believes these companies are only reacting to the recessed economy and will return next fall.

"Companies retain a pool of names of fall interviewees that they will draw from when they need to hire people," he said.

The CPPC also helps students prepare resumes. Casey said resumes should be kept short, conservative and concise.

## XL teaches students to succeed in college

By CHARLES POLLETT  
The University Daily

The oft-quoted cliché "practice makes perfect" exemplifies Texas Tech's XL 201 program. The XL program teaches students general skills necessary to function at the university level.

Students returning from a first suspension must enroll in XL, a program implemented in the 1989 fall semester. During the 10-week course, students attend the program in the same manner as they would attend a regular course.

The students learn skills such as goal-setting, time management and how to use the library.

The Tech Programs for Academic Support Services director said she believes students' class attendance habits cause lower grades and possible suspensions.

"Students aren't generally suspended because they aren't able to do the work," Judy Stocks said. "They simply don't have university study skills, and they don't attend class."

XL coordinator Melinda Steele said she also believes not attending class results in many suspensions.

"That's the reason students aren't successful. They get into a habit of

skipping class, and it becomes an endless cycle," she said.

The XL program stresses the importance of class attendance by automatically withdrawing a student who misses more than two XL class meetings. Once a student is withdrawn from XL, the student is also withdrawn from all other classes at Tech.

Steele said that although automatic withdrawal after two absences seems harsh, it motivates students to better class attendance, which will result in better grades.

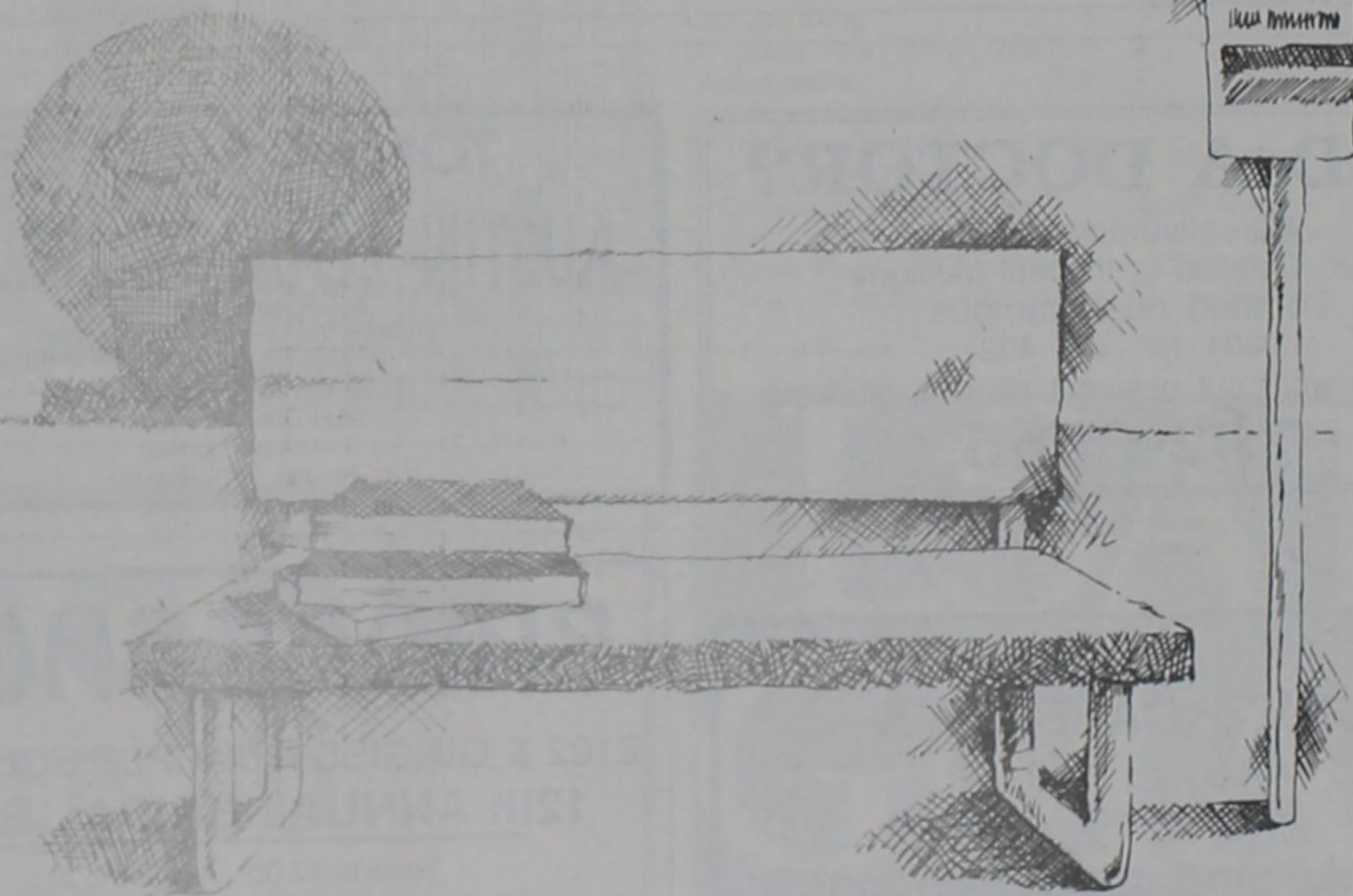
"One student had to get up for an 8 a.m. (XL) class, and he said he went to his other classes since he was already up," she said.

XL's class attendance policy succeeded in the 1990 fall semester, with 696 out of 768 enrolled students finishing the XL program. Of those students, six had 4.0 GPAs, and more than half made more than a 2.0 GPA, Steele said.

If a student withdraws from XL or is withdrawn due to absences, PASS does not forget about the student, Stocks said.

"We counsel them if they are withdrawn," she said. "We don't say, 'Hit the road; see ya later.' We talk with the student to find out why he or she did poorly in the (XL) program."

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# Bush prays for peace, prepares for war; Pentagon ready

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush prayed for peace but prepared for war Tuesday. As Iraq defiantly spurned peace overtures, the Pentagon said it was "ready to execute any order we receive from the president."

The White House underscored Bush's warning that war against Iraq could come "sooner rather than later" if there was no last-minute

move by President Saddam Hussein to withdraw his occupying army from Kuwait.

France said its peace initiative had elicited no response from Baghdad and that the moment to use force "has, alas, arrived."

Outside the White House, hundreds of antiwar demonstrators marched in spring-like weather under the watchful eye of dozens of police officers, including officers on horseback. The Park Police said 55 young people were arrested after sitting and lying

on the sidewalk on Pennsylvania Avenue, but none were charged.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "The president is at peace with himself. He's ready to make the tough decisions ahead that are necessary."

"I think he's reflective and resolute. And I would say that he's confident in the correctness of our course and the strength of our coalition," Fitzwater added.

The Pentagon said that more than 415,000 American troops were on sta-

tion in the Persian Gulf, facing an Iraqi force of 545,000 in Kuwait and southern Iraq. The aircraft carrier, America, entered the Red Sea, bringing to six the number of carriers in the region within range of Iraq.

"Obviously the forces can read the calendar," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. "They know what the date is."

Bush summoned his top national security advisers to a meeting to discuss "the full range of diplomatic and military issues relevant at this time," Fitzwater said.

The gathering included Defense Secretary Dick Cheney; Secretary of State James A. Baker III; Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, Robert Gates, Scowcroft's deputy; John Sununu, the chief of staff, and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Asked if the president had decided to go to war, Fitzwater said, "A final decision has not been made in the sense that the war hasn't started, but I'm not going to comment on any further decisions. Period."

Cheney briefed lawmakers on

Capitol Hill and later told reporters that Bush had not made a final decision on war. "No. The president has instructed us to do various kinds of planning," Cheney said. "He has not yet instructed me to carry out those plans."

Bush telephoned two religious leaders, Edmond Browning, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church and a participant in a huge antiwar rally Monday night, and the Rev. Richard C. Halverson, chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

"He told them both he had been praying for peace during these troubled times. They both offered prayers on behalf of the president and the country," Fitzwater said, adding that Halverson offered a prayer on the telephone.

Bush deflected questions from reporters. He taped a message for broadcast Jan. 27 during halftime of the Super Bowl football game saluting the families of members of the military serving in the Gulf.

At the Pentagon, Williams said, "The Department of Defense is ready to execute any order we receive from the president."

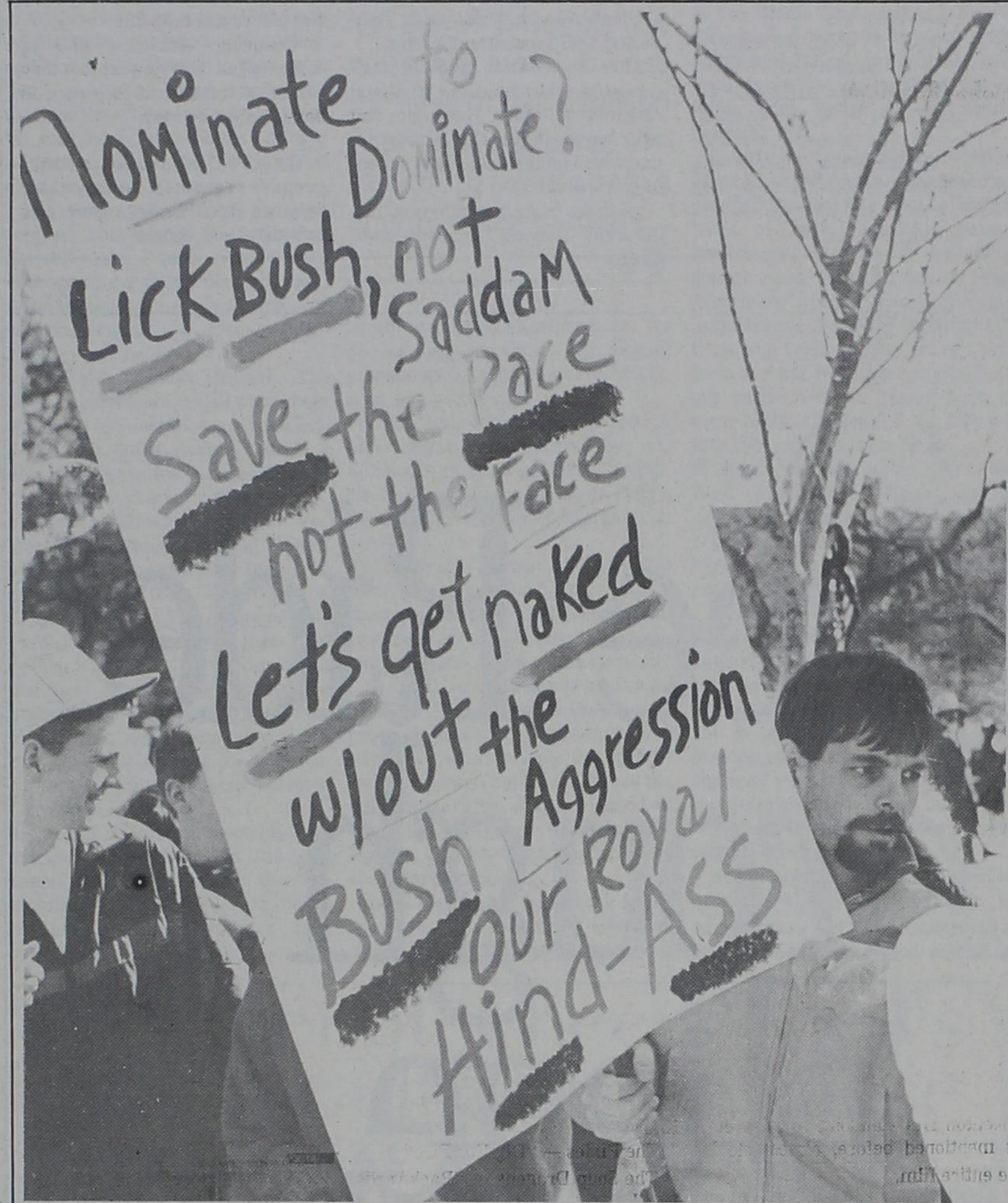
Fitzwater said Bush would not attempt to call Saddam or otherwise reach out to Iraq. "I don't expect any further effort. We've made every effort possible."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, offered what he called "diminishing hope" that Saddam would pull out.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., appearing with Aspin on the NBC "Today" show, said, "It may be that Saddam Hussein will not be convinced until a military strike occurs, until he has lost his air force, perhaps his chemical capability. ... But at some point he's going to begin to negotiate."

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, called Bush a "20th century Caesar" and said he would introduce a resolution of impeachment, perhaps as early as Wednesday.

Fitzwater, asked about Bush's comment Saturday that war could come "sooner rather than later," said, "I think there is that general feeling. There is concern that as we reach this deadline, we reach a point of decision, and sooner rather than later is probably a ready description."



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### War protest

Steve Marcum, a member of the Austin Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, takes part in a small peaceful anti-war protest Tuesday on the Texas Capitol lawn during inauguration

ceremonies for Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. Across the country, thousands of demonstrators gathered to protest a war on Iraq.

## Baghdad promises 'furnace of hell'

By The Associated Press

The clamor of nations preparing for war mixed with shouted protests, words of fear and entreaties for peace Tuesday in the final hours before the U.N. deadline expired for Iraq to free Kuwait or risk attack.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar made a final appeal to Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops and avert war, although Baghdad all day rebuffed pleas and jeered at America and its military allies that the "furnace of hell" awaited them.

The U.N. chief assured Iraq that

once it begins a decisive withdrawal, its forces would not be attacked. He said he also had promised "from the highest levels of government" that with the crisis over, "every effort will be made to address, in a comprehensive manner, the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the Palestinian question."

That links the Persian Gulf crisis with the Palestinian issue, a connection the Iraqi president sought and the United States and Britain opposed.

Perez de Cuellar's statement came six hours before expiration of the U.N. deadline.

President Bush, described as resolute, talked with his national

security advisers Tuesday. The U.S. Defense Department said Iraq was digging in against a multinational force that had grown to 680,000.

Iraqi state TV said Saddam visited the front in occupied Kuwait on Tuesday after arriving there Monday. It said he toured military zones around Kuwait and the Iraqi city of Basra, just north of the emirate invaded and conquered by Iraq Aug. 2.

"There will be no compromise on the nation's rights. The slogan of expelling the aggressors from the land of Islamic sanctity will be our slogan which we will not give up," he was quoted as saying.

## Iraqis march in streets for victory

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Thousands of Iraqis marched in cities across the nation Tuesday and pledged to give their lives for Saddam Hussein in a war against the allied forces.

Thousands of others crammed buses and cars to flee the capital in the last hours before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait elapsed at midnight Tuesday, or 8 a.m. local time.

"The holy war is about to begin," said one demonstrator in Baghdad, waving his AK-47 rifle. His son, who was about 10 years old, held a shoulder bag brimming with ammunition.

Officials of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party said similar demonstrations were held in the major cities of Karbala, Basra and Mosul, and that altogether at least 5 million of Iraq's 18 million people took part.

In Baghdad, a city of 4 million, the marchers included government officials, students and housewives.

"We will die for you, Saddam," women carrying rifles shouted.

Others in Arab robes danced with pitchforks and swords as symbols of the Iraqi president's vow that any conflict would become a popular war in Iraq.

Most shops in Baghdad were closed. At popular fish eateries on the banks of the Tigris River, normally pricey

dishes from restaurant tanks were offered at a discount.

Parks and playgrounds were virtually deserted. Fewer taxis were on the streets because many of Baghdad's 120,000 cab drivers are former soldiers who have been told to be ready for mobilization.

A trader sold bottled water at quadruple the normal price to residents afraid that supplies would be disrupted during a war. Shoppers bought lamb and beef in bulk.

Thousands of residents left Baghdad in cars, buses and pickup trucks for towns near Iran in the northeast and near Syria in the northwest. Some traveled at night, hoping to avoid dozens of security checkpoints that encircle the city.

The government denied that people were fleeing out of fear.

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## Coppola emerges victorious with latest 'Godfather'

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

The most anticipated film of the year proves to live up to even the most rigorous hype and speculation. Francis Ford Coppola's epic cinematic masterpiece continues to a slightly different tune but with the same enrapturing feel.

To expect the latest "Godfather" film, "The Godfather Part III," to surpass the original two is simply asking the impossible. Welles never outdid "Citizen Kane," though the completed "The Magnificent Ambersons" might have succeeded.

But the last film in the "Godfather" trilogy holds up to the other films, and the breathtaking finale actually manages to usurp the previous "Godfathers." This is especially prevalent in the pageantry and symmetrical style of the film making for which Coppola is so renown.

That is not to say this film is without its share of flaws. The proceedings leading up to the chilling thirty-minute conclusion are at times a bit tedious, and several seemingly important characters quickly fade into nothingness.

The main story of Michael Corleone's (Al Pacino) redemption is a novel twist to the ongoing theme. Having a once passive past, Michael resorted to brutality in order to save the family. Now, many years later, the sins of his past have come back to haunt him.

The Corleone family is now legitimate with personal holdings in the billions. Michael's dream of getting out is starting to come true.

The last piece in the puzzle is a company partially owned by the Vatican. But before he can command a majority hold of this company he must receive approval from the investors. This is where the trouble begins. And when the Pope becomes ill and is unable to consecrate the agreement, Michael learns that business people can be more ruthless than any mafia don.

Meanwhile, the family is struggling to come to grips with its past while making a path for its future.

Anthony Corleone (Franc D'Ambrosio), Michael's son, wants nothing to do with the family business. His sister, Mary, (The critically maligned Sofia Coppola) is a pampered princess who yearns for the father-forbidden love of her cousin, Vincent Mancini (Andy Garcia).



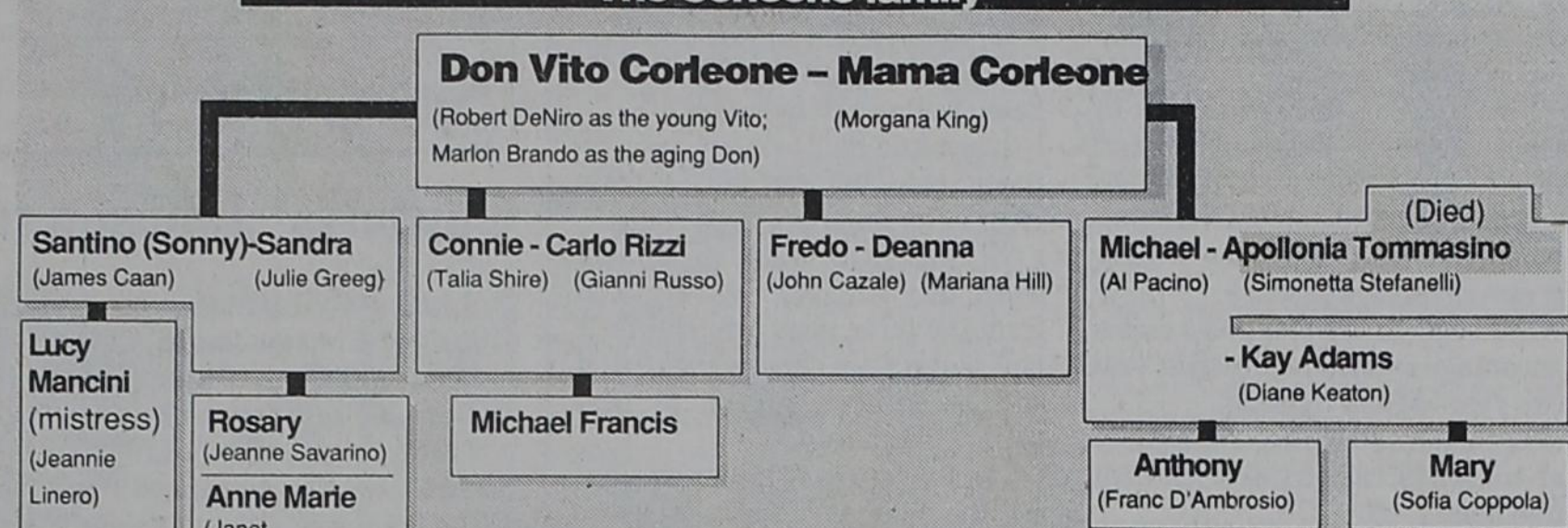
## The saga continues

Director Francis Ford Coppola completes his trilogy of power, revenge and underworld crime with "The Godfather Part III." The play and the players in the legendary Corleone family:

### When the movie begins...

It is 1979, two decades after the events that end "The Godfather Part II." Don Michael Corleone is trying to legitimize the family business and to win back the trust of those he has alienated. He is grooming his successor, the late Sonny Corleone's illegitimate son, Vincent Mancini.

### The Corleone family



### Who's out of the picture...

- Don Vito: Dies of a heart attack in his garden, "The Godfather"
- Sonny: Gunned down at a toll booth by the family's enemies, "The Godfather"
- Carlo: Strangled by Michael's henchman on the day of his son's baptism, "The Godfather"
- Fredo: Shot by Michael's henchman after his mother's funeral, "The Godfather Part II"
- Apollonia: Killed by Michael's enemies when a bomb explodes in their automobile, "The Godfather"
- Tom Hagen: Has died before "The Godfather Part III" begins

### The past and the profits

"The Godfather," released in 1972, and "The Godfather Part II," released in 1974, together earned over \$800 million.

NOTE: The actors, actresses listed are those appearing in "The Godfather Part III," except when the character was only in one of the earlier movies.

SOURCE: Paramount Pictures, "The Godfather," by Mario Puzo, Variety Research by PAT CARR

Kay Adams (Diane Keaton), is thrown into the picture on behalf of her son. Her anger toward Michael has not wavered since their marriage began to deteriorate.

The burden of The Godfather has finally taken its toll on Michael's health, who is afflicted with diabetes.

The illegitimate son of Santino, Vincent, struggles to be a part of the family and slowly begins to assert himself as heir-apparent. Garcia gives a resounding performance and makes one entertain the notion of yet another "Godfather" film with him at the helm.

Now the Corleone family stands on the threshold of greatness or a bitter destruction.

As in all the "Godfather" films the performances are the centerpiece to the success of the films. The believability of the characters has never been questioned.

Again, Coppola manages to enlist the same quality of theatrics from the performers that he wrestled from the previous films.

Pacino will undoubtedly be nominated a third time for his role. His dark and lighter shadings to Michael come full circle in creating a

three-dimensional character that has the depth and grandeur of King Lear.

Talia Shire, as Michael's sister Connie, shows a stern, resilient side that should not be tampered with. This is a far cry from the spoiled and witless character she played in the previous films.

Keaton is a standout. And Garcia, as mentioned before, almost steals the entire film.

While not as powerful as the first or as epic as the second, "The Godfather III" is worthy of its name. \*\*\*\*\*

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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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## Recyclable items fashionable



Lydia Guajardo  
Lifestyles  
Writer

OK, here it is — another spiel on how to save our environment and ensure a safe life for our future bambinos. We must take on more responsibility in this day and age in order to save our world.

But, how? Well, the standard would be to recycle. Collect newspapers, aluminum cans, and watch what non-biodegradable objects you use. But that fad is getting too common for the average American, and we are now looking for a new and creative way to save the earth.

National companies and firms are taking on this responsibility and taking part in a national campaign to save our earth from further destruction. Such firms are making it a point to encourage socially responsible behavior.

Many companies have begun changing the methods of packaging their products, changing the chemical creation of the product and cleaning up the land.

Of course everyone has heard of McDonald's switch from polystyrene (styrofoam) containers to paper wrappings. In the Lubbock area, however, this has not yet gone into effect, but McDonald officials indicate that it soon will.

This switch came after an outcry from customers demanding a change in the methods used to package the famous hamburgers. The ball was in their court, and McDonald's opted to dispose of the containers appropriately.

Another good samaritan act was exercised by Procter and Gamble

Co. when their Dawn cleaning detergent was used to clean animals hit by the Exxon Alaskan oil spill in 1989. Now, still exercising social responsibility, P&G has released a video sure to be on everyone's weekend video list. The video explains and gives hints on how to use the detergent to clean birds and animals.

Yet another save the earth act came when members of the recording industry moved from using cardboard compact disc covers to small shrink wrappers.

Other chemical corporations have developed hair permanents that not only add strength and shine to your hair, but also use natural ingredients. Some hair products have been developed from all natural ingredients such as trees, plants and various flowers.

In addition to these chemical changes, hair products are no longer tested on animals. Most hair product containers display messages explaining the methods used for testing.

Besides boycotting various products and recycling those materials that are recyclable, consumers may now invest in a new style of jewelry. The latest trend that has hit campuses around the nation is politically correct jewelry. Tabs of soda cans and parts of yogurt containers are the latest to compete with the standard gold and silver jewelry. Ladies are sportin' shoulder bags made from inner tubes found on American beaches.

In order to keep up with the latest trends, you must go out and select trash from the back alley and add wire and hooks. After this, hang it from the nearest ear. Not only will the average American be able to afford this latest style, but one can feel satisfied with his/her contribution to saving the earth.

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# Recreational Sports

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## INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

### Basketball kicks off spring intramurals

Intramural basketball is the opening team sport for the intramural spring semester.

Although it is early in the semester, don't miss out on the exciting hoop action! Entries for Men's and Women's Basketball will be accepted Tuesday through Thursday, Jan. 22-24 in Room 203 of the Student Rec Center (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Play begins Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Teams wishing to enter need to bring a list of players' names, addresses and telephone numbers along with a \$25 refundable forfeit fee to room 203 during the entry period. A list of available playing times can be picked up in the SRC.

Remember that the earlier you enter, the better your team's chance will be of playing at its preferred time.

### Women's Soccer Club to meet

New and returning Women's Soccer Club members are reminded to attend the club meeting tonight (Wed., Jan. 16) at 8 p.m. in room 201 of the SRC. Indoor games begin tomorrow evening and outdoor exhibition games are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week, so attendance at tonight's meeting is imperative. Also on tap will be discussion of the Texas Women's Intercollegiate Indoor Tournament that the club will host March 8-10. This meeting is open to old members as well as women interested in learning more about or becoming members of the squad.

### Sportsmanager's meeting set

How do I enter a team? Where does my forfeit fee go? Can we reschedule? How do we get t-shirts? These are just a few of the questions that will be

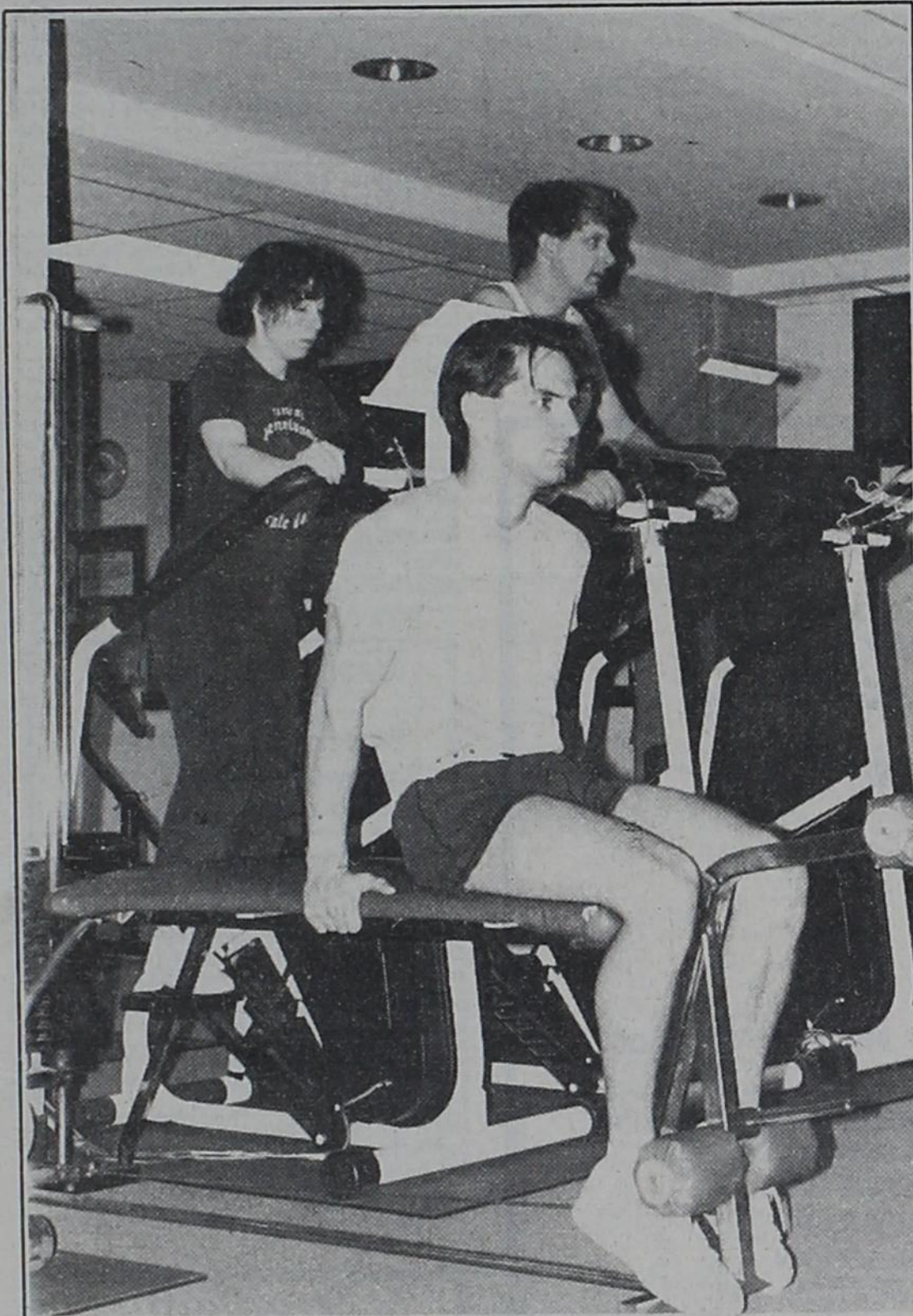


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### Pumping up

Students begin their 1991 workout routines by utilizing the various fitness and weight machines available at the Student Recreation Center. The Rec Center is open 120 hours a week for recreation and fitness activities.

answered at the Intramural Sportsmanagers Meeting at 5:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21 in 201 of the Student Rec Center. If you are the intramural manager for your hall, club group of friends, be sure to attend this important and informative session. Door prizes will be awarded.

### Spring Aquatic hours

**REC SWIM**  
Monday-Friday  
7 to 8 a.m.  
12 to 1:20 p.m.  
3 to 8:45 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday  
2 to 6:45 p.m.

**FAMILY SWIM**  
Tuesday & Friday  
5 to 8:45 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday  
2 to 6:45 p.m.

### Applications now being accepted

The Recreational Aquatic Center is now accepting applications for lifeguards and Water Safety Instructors for the spring and summer semesters. To apply, please stop by the Aquatic Center during operating hours and pick up an application.

### Wanted: IM basketball officials

As the new semester opens, Rec Sports has begun the 1991 search for intramural basketball league officials. First-time officials can earn \$5.70 per game and \$3.80 per hour for training clinics (paid only if the individual works for the first two weeks of league play).

The paid training clinics are essential to a successful season. The following is the clinic schedule for January:

**NOTE:** If the official does not attend the clinics, it can jeopardize their hiring and/or assignment of league games.

**1991 Clinic Schedule**  
Mon., 1/21, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., SRC 201  
Wed., 1/23, 6 to 8 p.m., SRC 201  
Thurs., 1/24, 6 to 8 p.m., SRC 201  
Sat., 1/26, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
(SRC Cts. 1&2, Mechanics Clinic)  
Mon., 1/28, 5:30 to 7 p.m.  
(SRC 201, General Meeting)

### Non-credit aerobic classes have begun

The 1991 spring non-credit aerobic classes have begun in the Student Rec Center. Classes are held every afternoon at various times beginning at 3 p.m., with the last class beginning at 8 p.m. Please pick up a schedule when to attend classes. Schedules for Wednesday & Thursday are listed below:

**Wednesday**  
6:45 Earlybird  
12:12 Noon Aerobics  
3:00 Fit Is It  
4:15 Fit Is It  
4:15 Water Aerobics  
5:15 Easy Goin'  
5:30 Fit Is It  
5:30 Steppin' Out  
6:30 Waist Crunchers  
7:00 Ski Conditioning

**Thursday**  
Noon Aerobics 12:12  
Fit Is It 3:00  
All Aerobics 4:15  
Easy Goin' 4:15  
Waist Crunchers 5:00  
Water Aerobics 5:15  
5:20 Body Toning  
Fit Is It 5:30  
Fit Is It 6:45  
Steppin' Out 7:00  
Fit Is It 8:00

### Let's ski!

Let's go skiing! The Outdoor Program has K-2 and Fischer skis to rent to students, faculty and staff. The ski slopes are the best they have been in a long time. Taos, Santa Fe and Ruidoso have 100", 80" and 45" of snow, respectively.

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The Outdoor Program staff will be more than happy to answer any questions, just call 742-2949 or come by and check out the snow report.

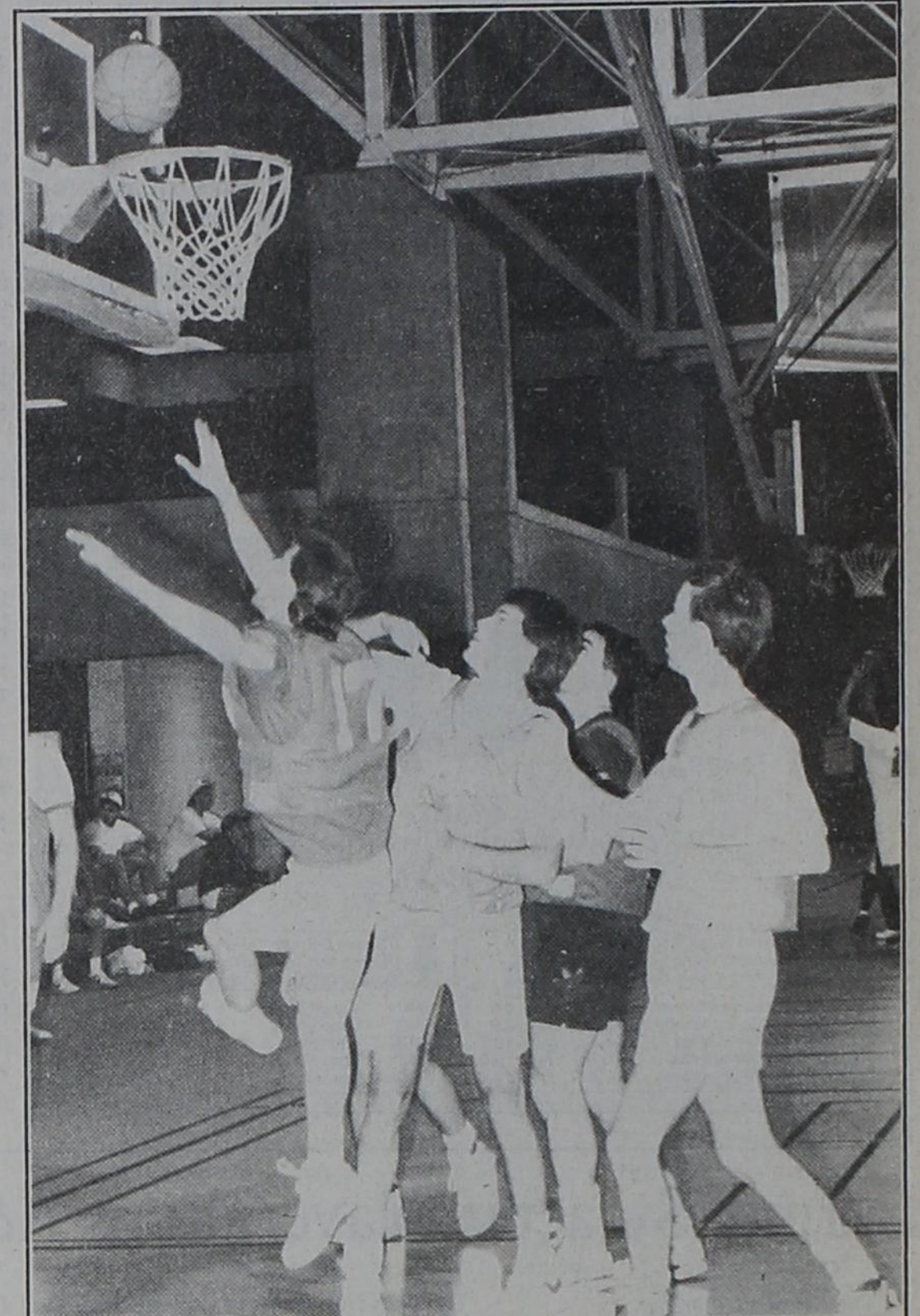


Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

### Reaching for it

Intramural basketball players converge on the basket during last year's league play. This semester's basketball sign-ups for men's and women's teams are next week (Jan. 22-24) in room 203 of the Student Recreational Center.

### Register NOW for Women 'N Weights, Racquetball Classes

Women 'N' Weights is an introduction to weight training where proper weight use techniques are stressed. An individualized program that you can continue on your own is the objective of the course. All sessions are similar and you must register by calling 742-3352 or coming to the Rec Sports Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class times and dates are:

Session I:	Mon/Wed 7-8 p.m. Jan 21-Feb 21
Session II:	Tu/Thurs 7-8 p.m. Jan 22-Feb 22
Session III:	Mon/Wed 7-8 p.m. Feb 25-April 3
Session IV:	Tu/Thurs 7-8 p.m. Feb 26-April 4

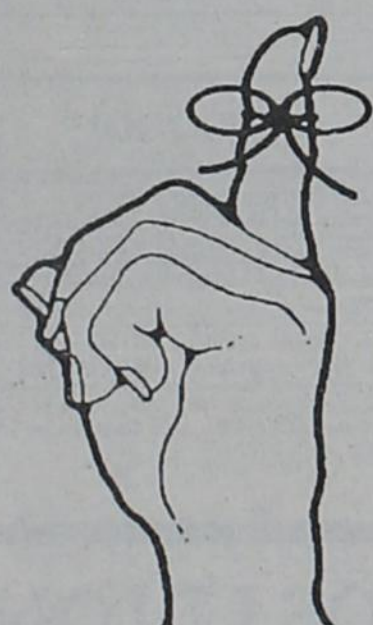
Two sessions of Beginning Racquetball will be held:

Session I:	Mon/Wed 4:45-6 p.m. Jan 21-Feb 13
Session II:	Mon/Wed 4:45-6 p.m. Feb 18-March 13

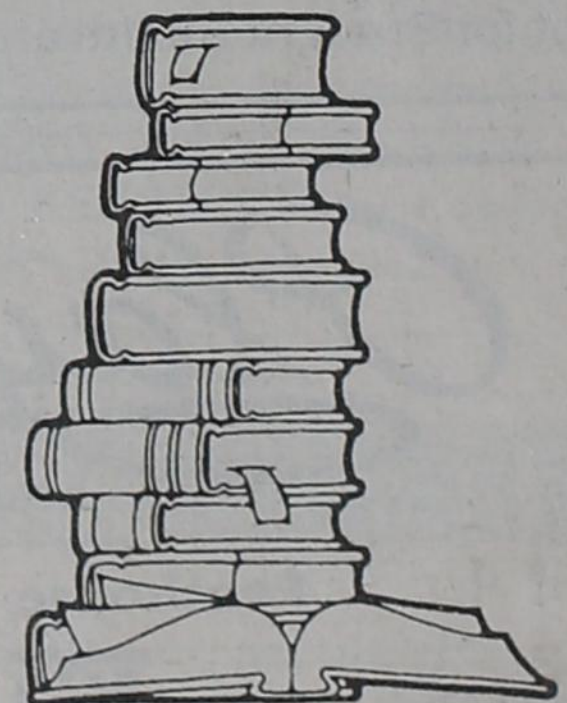
Classes are limited so please register early.

### Coming Soon

Activity.....	Intramurals	Entries Due
Basketball.....	Jan. 22-24	Jan. 22-24
Racquetball.....	Feb. 5-7	Feb. 5-7
Wallyball.....	Feb. 5-7	Feb. 5-7
Special Events		
All-Nighter Tournaments.....	Jan. 31	Jan. 31
Basketball	Table Tennis	
Racquetball	Wallyball	
Indoor Soccer	3 on 3 Basketball	
Co-Rec Volleyball		



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