

WEATHER
Windy
High: mid 30s
Low: brrrr



Vol. 67 No. 71 6 pages

U.S.-Soviet summit postponed due to Persian Gulf War

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev postponed next month's scheduled Moscow summit until a later date in the first half of the year, officials said today.

Secretary of State James A. Baker told reporters that in view of the Persian Gulf War, it is "inappropriate for President Bush" to be out of the country.

He also said the treaty to reduce

long-range nuclear weapons still has problems to be worked out.

Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh made the announcement after meeting with Bush in the White House.

Baker said the decision to postpone the summit was made "by mutual agreement."

Standing at Baker's side, Bessmertnykh said "we have decided, the two of us, to postpone it."

Baker added, "Both presidents look forward to setting an exact summit date as soon as is feasible."

The official reasons for the summit postponement were the gulf war and the arms control talks. Left unspoken were administration concerns about the Kremlin's crackdown on rebellious Baltic states. The president had earlier indicated his concern over Soviet military actions against the independence movement in Lithuania and Latvia might cause him to defer the Feb. 11-13 meeting.

On the START talks, Baker said the two sides were "getting down to the very end of the line here" after eight years of negotiations on arms

control.

He said they wanted agreement "as rapidly as possible."

"The gulf war makes it inappropriate for President Bush to be away from Washington. In addition, work on the START treaty will require some additional time," Baker said.

The strategic arms reduction treaty that Bush and Gorbachev had hoped to sign in Moscow remains unfinished. Baker called the unsettled issues technical in nature and said they might be wrapped up next month.

The treaty under negotiation would slash long-range bombers, missiles and nuclear submarines by about 30 percent.

Baker said a major sticking point blocking agreement was "portal to portal monitoring," which refers to ways to patrol missile assembly plants to make sure cuts mandated by the treaty are implemented.

Other sticking points include exchanging data from missile flight tests and inspection of bomber production facilities.

Pressed by reporters about the

Baltic crackdown, Baker said Gorbachev was "wrestling with a number of problems" and was "coping with them to the best of his ability."

Bessmertnykh asserted, meanwhile, that his government and the United States were "acting together" against Iraq under U.N. Security Council resolutions.

On Saturday he had registered concern that the military assault on Iraq spearheaded by the United States was causing harm to civilians and to the Iraqi economy.

\$100 crude oil barrel predictions flop

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — During the weeks and months before the war with Iraq began, the world was deluged with predictions about how high oil prices would rise.

Experts were saying crude oil could hit \$60, \$80, even \$100 per barrel once the shooting started. As the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait drew near, some gasoline dealers started hoarding supplies. Some motorists began topping off their tanks.

Almost immediately after the bombs began falling on Iraq, several big oil companies said they were freezing gasoline prices. They called it a move to protect consumers from hyper-inflation.

Instead, prices collapsed, falling by a record \$10.56 per barrel the next day at the New York Mercantile Exchange and raising the inevitable questions about how all the experts could be so wrong.

The answer lies largely in the psychology of trading in the futures markets, where the price of oil and many other commodities are determined.

In the case of oil prices over the past six months, the markets were moved by a "war premium," largely ignoring a global glut of oil that began building as more wells were

put on line and demand fell off amid the higher prices.

"The one thing you can be certain of, is when all the analysts agree, they'll either put revolving doors on the millionaire's club, or we'll all be wrong," said Peter Beutel, an oil analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc., in Hoboken, N.J.

Like others, he had expected oil prices to shoot higher, not make a record plunge in the hours after the war began.

"I was certainly caught off guard by it," Beutel said Monday. "I certainly didn't expect the reaction to be that swift or that violent."

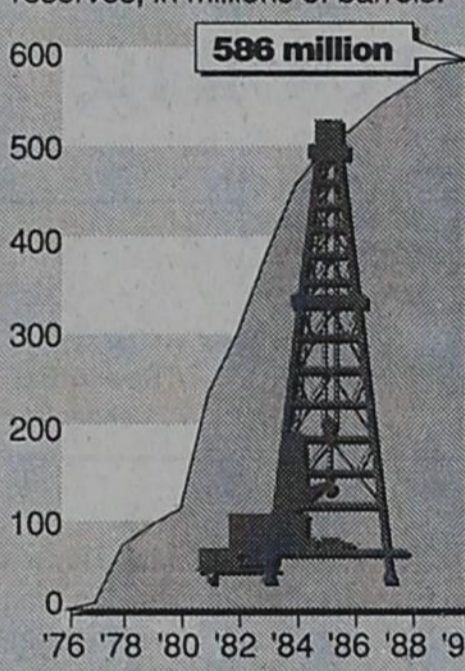
The rise in oil prices after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was initially rooted in uncertainty over the stability of the vital Middle East oil supply. At first, there were doubts about making up for the 4 million barrels of Kuwaiti and Iraqi crude that were taken off the world market each day, then there were fears that a war could threaten Saudi crude supplies.

Those fears kept the price of oil artificially high, even though the basics of supply and demand would have placed a much lower value on a barrel of crude.

Once the shooting started and oil crashed from above \$30 per barrel to slightly above \$20 per barrel, the analysts said they had been surpris-

U.S. strategic petroleum reserve

The U.S. will begin using 1.12 million barrels of oil daily from the reserves. Amount of oil in the reserves, in millions of barrels:



SOURCES: Boston Globe, American Petroleum Institute

KRTN Infographics/ROY GALLOP

ed by the apparent ease of the first allied attacks on Iraq. They also said they were calmed by perceptions that the Saudi fields would apparently face no threat.

Analysts say a rule of thumb in futures trading is to "buy the rumor, sell the fact."

Iraqi oil dumping apparently halted

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. military said Monday an attack by American warplanes apparently has halted Iraq's dumping of oil into the Persian Gulf. Iraq maintained an allied attack created a separate spill.

Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV told reporters the extent of the giant oil spill — estimated by the Saudi government at 460 million gallons — remains unclear. But, he said, "It appears we have stopped the flow of oil."

At a separate briefing, a Saudi military spokesman, Col. Ahmed al Robayan, said the oil spill fire was "getting smaller and smaller." He said that may mean the U.S. air raid knocked out the pumps feeding the oil spill.

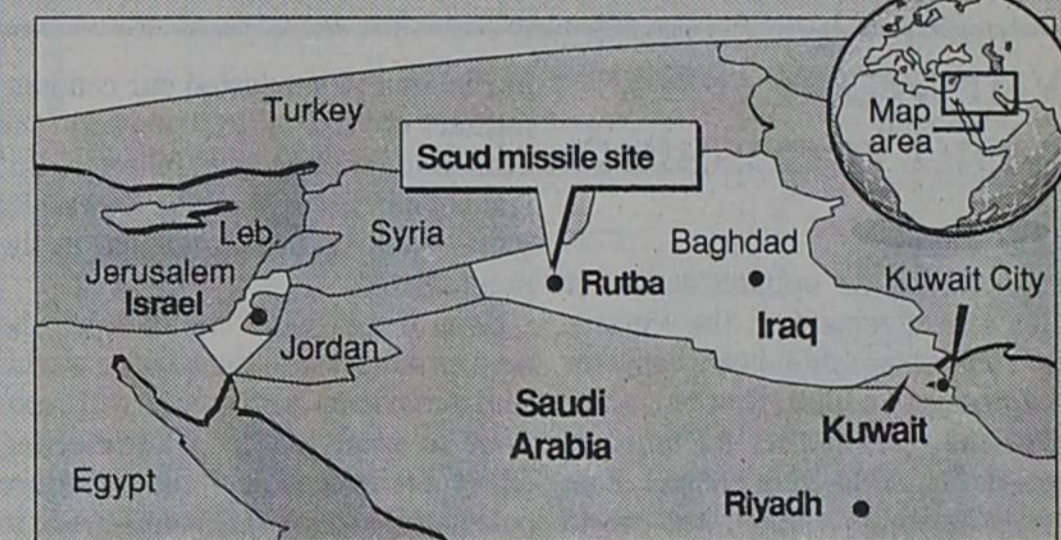
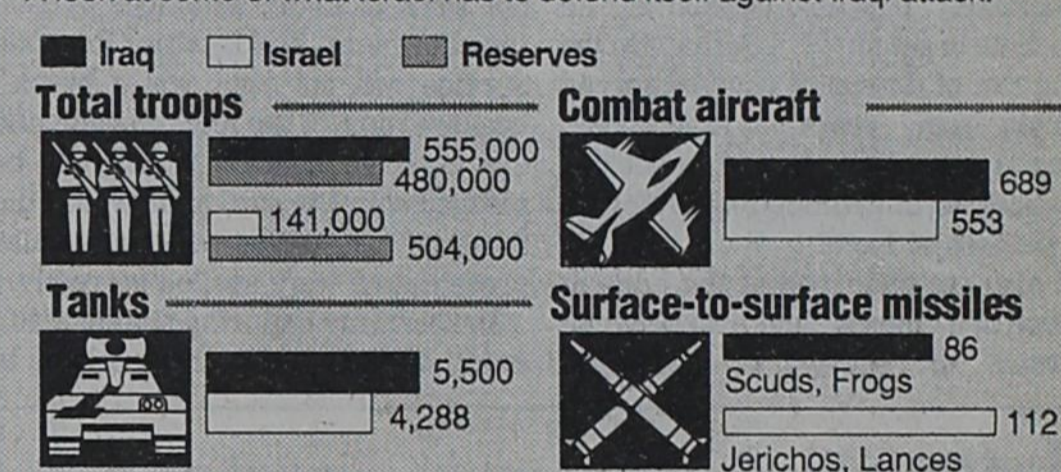
Stevens also said 69 Iraqi aircraft have flown to Iran, including 39 fighters and bombers. He added: "I'm not disappointed to see them flee into Iran because once there they are no longer a threat to us."

A British government source said later in the day in London that about 100 Iraqi warplanes have gone to Iran.

There were no Iraqi Scud attacks Sunday night or early Monday, but at night Patriot missile firings and warning sirens signaled yet another missile attack on Riyadh. Witnesses said the Patriots intercepted one Scud

Israel vs. Iraq's military might

A look at some of what Israel has to defend itself against Iraqi attack:



SOURCE: "The Military Balance 1990-1991"

KRTN Infographics

missile. Since the war began, Iraq has hurled 52 Scud missiles — 27 at Saudi Arabia and 25 at Israel. Iraq has an estimated 700 combat aircraft, and Saddam Hussein has largely kept them out of the air since the allied assault began. The allies say Iraq has lost 49 aircraft during the war.

UCC offers problem, growth workshops

By CHARLES POLLETT

The University Daily

The University Counseling Center will offer seven problem and growth workshops for students throughout the semester, said a Texas Tech counseling assistant.

The workshops will help students deal with problems ranging from childhood sexual abuse to learning communication and assertion skills.

Student fees fund the workshops, and counseling assistant Marilyn Stinson said they are convenient and valuable to interested students.

"If you go out in the community,

similar programs usually cost \$35 to \$45 per session and last anywhere from eight to ten weeks," she said. "We're just open to whatever students need. We want to be there as a resource for them."

The workshop for survivors of sexual child abuse, slated for 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Fridays, provides support for those students and helps them develop positive plans for regaining control of their lives. There is limited enrollment, and the workshop is for females only.

An all-male workshop scheduled for 4 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 7 will help men explore their feelings and develop better relationships with friends and family

members.

A growth workshop to develop students' communication skills and to build their self-esteem and assertive skills will be offered on a weekend during the semester.

Students who are recovering from codependency may join a workshop that will focus on changing dysfunctional behaviors. Changing behaviors, such as losing one's identity and the fear of rejection in an unsatisfying relationship, will be the goal of the group. The workshop is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 11.

For graduate-level students, a workshop to develop long-range career/academic/vocational plans is

on the agenda with the date to be announced.

An academic success group will meet within the next two weeks at a time to be announced later. The group will concentrate on peer support, academic performance, time management and study habits.

The final group workshop pertains to students working on their dissertations. Scheduled for noon to 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, the workshop will help keep students focused and motivated to finish their projects.

All workshops will meet in the University Counseling Center, 214 West Hall.

As many as 40-50 Techsans may be HIV positive

By CHARRIE SOUTH

The University Daily

As many as 40 or 50 Texas Tech students could test HIV positive, said Carol Plugge, a Tech health educator.

"It is difficult to give specifics because all HIV testing at Tech is done anonymously. We can only project what the numbers are, based on other figures," Plugge said.

One out of every 500 college students tests HIV positive. In the last five years, 276 Lubbockites have tested HIV positive. Of the cases, 105 turned into full-blown AIDS; only 49

of the patients survive today. Even though several Tech students have tested HIV positive, Plugge said she knew of no case of AIDS on the Tech campus.

The Tech Student Affairs Handbook says that AIDS is the most serious disease associated with the HIV antibody. Testing HIV positive only means that the person tested is carrying antibodies in their body which cause AIDS, not that they actually have AIDS. HIV positives may include as many as 2 million Americans.

According to the handbook, an

ongoing San Francisco study has found that 60 percent of HIV positives developed AIDS within six years. It is estimated that 80 percent of HIV positives may have AIDS within 10 years.

Tech offers anonymous, voluntary testing for Tech students at the Student Health Center. Testing includes both pre-test and post-test counseling.

Plugge said an average of 30 to 35 Tech students are tested at the Student Health Center each month. Eight testing appointments are available each week. Appointments can be made only by phone at 743-2848.

Tech faculty and staff are referred to the City Health Department for testing.

The Tech HIV/AIDS Issues Awareness Committee hopes to provide education for people interested or concerned about AIDS. The committee works from the Dean of Students Office and the Student Health Center.

Liz Toombs, assistant to the Dean of Students, said the committee is constantly looking for new ways to educate students about AIDS and how they can protect themselves from the disease.

New exam allows students to earn foreign language credit

By JENNIFER SANDER

The University Daily

The Department of Classical and Romance Languages voted last week to offer a placement exam for students required to study foreign language. The exam will allow students to earn credit for material they already know.

Peder Christiansen, chairman of Classical and Romance Languages, said the purpose of the exam is to find out what the students know about foreign languages.

"This exam will give credit for what they have already studied," he

said. "The exam is free and it should move them to the level of study they need."

Christiansen also said that it is possible to obtain full foreign language credit by taking the exam.

"Actually, the exam is designed for the advanced foreign language student. If a student has already learned the material, they should get credit for it," he said.

The department voted to offer the exam to make more space available in foreign language classes. Christiansen said that if more people took the exam, more room would be available for students who need to

study the language from the beginning.

"We have had such a severe problem with spaces in language classes," Christiansen said. "We cannot always accommodate everyone the way we'd like to."

"We want to give credit to the students who deserve it so that there will be more room for the people who need it."

Christiansen said the test will be mandatory for students who had two years of foreign language in high school.

"This can save a student an entire semester of college work," he said.

"Our goal is to get the students through the required language program as soon as possible."

"We really need this exam. No one has been happy with the different levels in the classrooms. There are some students who are very fluent in a language and some that are only beginners, which is not very fair."

The number of students who need a foreign language is very high, and Christiansen said that it does not seem fair to turn them away.

Christiansen said the department is concentrating mainly on the format of the test.

Microbes ready if Saudis need them, company says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Texas company has nearly two tons of oil-eating microbes ready for airlifting to the Persian Gulf if the Saudi Arabian government decides to use them to combat the massive oil spill, the firm's president said Monday.

H. Eugene Douglas, president of the Austin-based Alpha Environmental Inc., believes his technology can help dissolve the 35-mile-by-10-mile slick moving south from Kuwait, where Iraqi soldiers dumped the oil into the gulf.

"The microbes will work on that oil. The microbes eat oil, whether it's heavy oil, light oil or intermediate oil," Douglas said.

"In the absence of microbial techniques, we think it's going to turn into a far, far more serious environmental, social and political problem than it already is."

The company has been negotiating with Saudi officials, and Douglas said it hopes to sign a contract soon.

The Saudi News Agency reported that Iraq has pumped 460 million gallons of oil into the gulf. That is a much larger spill than the "bioremediation" technique — using bacteria to "eat" oil — has been used on before.

But Alpha Environmental microbes were used in battling the 3.9 million gallon Mega Borg spill 57 miles offshore from Galveston on June 8.

According to Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, laboratory tests showed that the oil was removed from the water and no toxicity was left behind.

The Land Office and Texas Water Commission led an effort to use microbes on the July 28 Galveston Bay spill, where the Greek tanker Shinoussa collided with two oil barges, dumping 700,000 gallons of oil into the bay. The microbes were

used in some of the bay's marshlands, which had been inundated with sludge.

Some scientists are still asking questions about the microbe technology, but Land Office spokesman Dave Roberts said state officials believe in it.

"From what we've seen, there is no doubt that it works," Roberts said. "We went back and checked those marshlands, where they had used the microbes and where they hadn't. The difference was night and day. One part was a living marsh area, one part was dead."

Douglas said the Land Office, Water Commission and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department all have oil spill experts who may be able to assist the Saudis.

"We have more experience here in this state with biological remediation of oil spills than anyone else in the world right now," he said.

In addition to sending microbes to the spill, Douglas said, his company is ready to set up a mobile manufacturing facility on the eastern coast of Saudi Arabia to make more.

Douglas said the company's experience in Galveston Bay last summer has prepared it for the current spill. "The Persian Gulf is in many ways like a huge Galveston Bay. It's almost a closed ecosystem," he said.

Unlike Alaska's Prince William Sound, where the Exxon Valdez dumped oil, the Persian Gulf has modest tides and isn't a flowing body of water. Douglas said he expects some oil to become lodged between the shore and reef system, the most sensitive part of the gulf's environment.

"The heaviness of the oil and its volume literally seals the bay. It's as if your grandmother was making preserves and poured hot paraffin on top of the jelly. It seals it against bacteria — and anything else," he said.

Grading on a curve cheats students who strive to learn



Mark Harmon
Guest
Columnist

"Do you grade on a curve?" asks the half-pleading student. "No," I answer for the 23rd time that day, "I grade on a desk, sometimes on a coffee table."

The facetious answer reflects not only an annoyance with the question, but also a philosophical difference with the underlying principle.

The notion of "curving" suggests that there is a predetermined natural distribution of effort and ability common to every subset of students entering any classroom. Thus, all of an instructor's carefully constructed assignments and exams must be manipulated statistically to reflect that distribution. I disagree.

A teacher should explain standards of excellence, set goals for excellence, and reward excellence appropriately. It is also possible for all students to get an "F." Perhaps in the long run of dozens of courses spread across many years, a magic bell-shaped curve will emerge — but this is a long-term compilation irrelevant to the task at hand.

I also am disturbed at the implicit notion in a "curve" that a student can "cruise" or "get by" by attaining a

“
Your boss will not be pleased with the explanation that the majority of words in your sales presentation were spelled correctly.”
”

middling position in a mediocre group. Our students should strive for more than that. Our nation deserves and should expect more than mediocrity.

Collectively and individually, we should demand excellence. Do we really want our surgeon to have passed his or her medical exams only because the group did not do well and the scale was lowered? Do we want to fly with a commercial pilot who passed all the required tests, except landing?

The equivocation of standards will not work in many situations outside the classroom. The Internal Revenue Service will not "cut you a break" because most of the lines on your 1040 are correct. Your boss will not be pleased with the explanation that the majority of words in your sales presentation were spelled correctly.

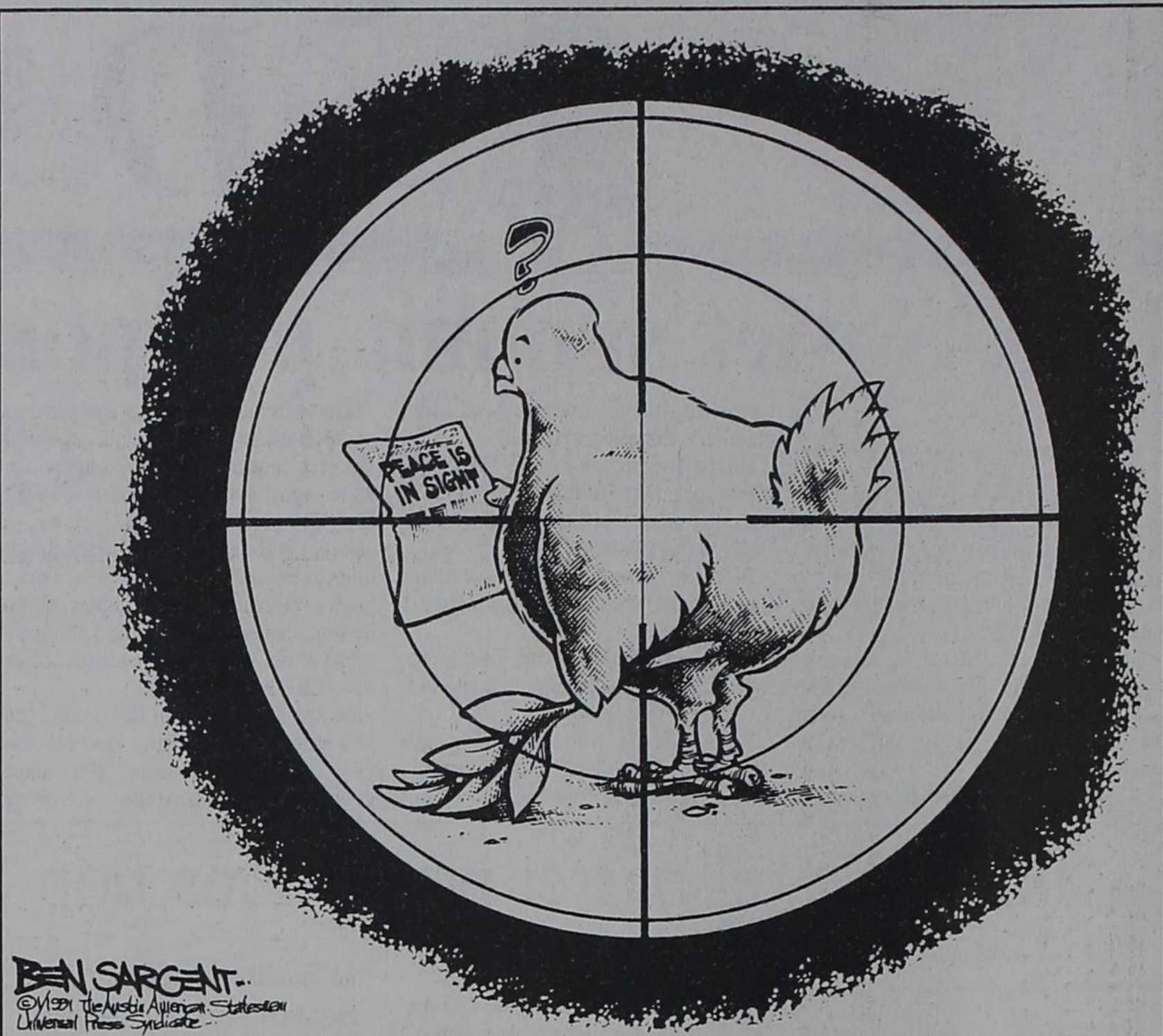
In short, my inquiring students, life is full of dangerous curves. I hope to

impart some skills to evaluate and respond to those curves, but don't ask me to lower standards. Otherwise, the reverse would hold true and I'd be forced to cheat those who performed well in an excellent group — and that really would be throwing you a curve.

Sometimes we teachers can become frustrated with the Gresham's Law of classroom questions, the bad ones (repeat questions about policy or grading) drive out the good ones (thoughtful questions about class material). This phenomenon grows exponentially worse with the size of the class. Auditorium-size classes become one of two metaphors for students — an obstacle to be overcome, or a game of chance and slick maneuvers.

So I began this new semester with the usual challenge to create a syllabus so clear and direct students actually may read it, understand it, and focus on important and interesting class material. As I accept that challenge, let me propose a further challenge to our students — The world will little note nor long remember your grade in any class, but you personally will benefit from both the subject and the skills you develop as you investigate, evaluate and manipulate the subject. No kidding and no curving.

Dr. Mark D. Harmon teaches journalism and broadcasting courses in the School of Mass Communications.



BEN SARGENT
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Bush should be toasted for freeing American hostages



A.M.
Rosenthal
Columnist

No, it was not Saddam Hussein who freed the hostages held in Iraq. It was George Bush. His instrument was not the United Nations or economic pressure. It was the threat that if they were not released, American armed power would be used to destroy their jailer.

Let's understand that now, before history is rewritten by Saddam's allies and apologists. Already stories are being broadcast about how King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat talked him into it.

Seems they looked deep into his eyes and told him that for the sake of peace he must release the hostages. Saddam clapped his forehead and said, "Boys, I never thought of that; I will do it."

We are told by liberals and conservatives that we should actually thank Assad for making Lebanon his colony. All those Lebanese he slaughtered, all those years? Well, what were they doing standing there in the way of Syrian shells, silly people.

Bush himself, while opposing Saddam, gives Assad respectability. Consistency — who needs it? So before the process of turning Saddam into a teddy bear ends, let's learn the lesson of the hostage release.

Bush said American goals in the Persian Gulf were to reject aggression, liberate Kuwait, restore the

royal family — and free the hostages.

Somehow the objectives of stopping one more Arab-against-Arab foray or restoring the oil princelings of Kuwait to full use of their bank accounts did not fire the American imagination or psyche.

The only one of those goals that moved Americans was liberating the hostages. About that Bush neither blustered nor wimped. He assembled a powerful American force of troops, tanks, planes and ships.

He made sure publicly and through every back channel that Saddam knew he would pay if the hostages were not freed, not just with his face but his whole head.

For Saddam the hostages became a vivid danger instead of an asset. Their release would bring him two connected benefits. One was to remove the certainty of the use of American power to release them. The second was to stoke U.S. congressional and public opposition to the use of force to "punish aggression by restoring the Kuwaiti royal family.

Still — if Bush had done what other presidents did about the hostage-taking, just wait, the hostages would still be in Iraq. So when the toasts are raised about the hostages, save one for the president.

But he made an initial mistake from which he has not recovered, and which can be Saddam's salvation. Bush did not give Americans the one overriding reason for using force, other than the hostages.

The one other goal Americans might have accepted if put to them and Congress was the destruction of the chemical power, nuclear poten-

tial and missile capability of a dictator for whom terrorism, aggression and expansionism are the very breath and bread of life.

So after kidnapping thousands of foreigners, costing the world hundreds of billions of dollars, virtually wiping out Kuwait as a national entity, Saddam will have paid no price, zero.

Eventually he will offer to retire from Kuwait, on the understanding, which probably will be accepted by Washington and the Arab world, that he then "negotiate" with his Arab brothers about getting an oilfield and two gulf islands from Kuwait.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the other oil states will then pour billions into Iraq, just as they did before the invasion of Kuwait. Syria will allow the West to replace the bankrupt Soviet Union as its arms supplier.

The U.S. will make a big noise about keeping a coalition "presence" in the area. But never again will the Arab nations muster to oppose Saddam. He will not need to send his tanks to control the oil supply of the gulf and thus the world. He can do it by telephone.

If the Bush administration were unwilling to ask the American public and Congress to act now to prevent Saddam's control of the gulf and consequent domination of the Arab Middle East, there would be no point keeping American troops in the desert to watch him enjoy his cost-free triumph.

And while we give Bush deserved praise for rescuing the hostages, Saddam could put up his boots, and also raise a toast — to himself.

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Letter

War waged to avoid recession

To The Editor:

Formulating an opinion as to our nation's involvement in the Persian Gulf conflict has not been easy for me. I despise Saddam Hussein, and I am of the opinion that he must be stopped. Should he gain control of an already unstable region, the world will be a far more dangerous place. However, I do not condone the majority of the actions taken by the Bush administration. For purely philosophical reasons, I believe we should not have gone to war.

This belief has been rendered moot by the start of the war. I now have no choice but to support our troops. I hope we accomplish our goal of liberating Kuwait and destroying Saddam's war machine. I will not participate in anti-war protests, as they serve only to damage the morale of the troops and divide the nation.

On the other hand, I cannot blindly wave the flag and participate in pro-war gatherings. My support of the U.S. initiative goes only as far as my hope for a swift and successful end to the conflict.

I would ardently support any attack mounted on Iraq by Israel. They have been terrorized by Saddam and would be justified in retaliating. However, our decision to attack was wrong.

Bush is correct in asserting that Iraq had no right to invade a sovereign nation and depose its leader. While correct, it is also hypocritical; did we not do the same

in Panama? I supported our condemnation of the invasion and the economic sanctions that followed. But it is not our place to retake Kuwait by force, bankrupting our nation in the process.

Even if we "win," Saddam will be seen as a martyr in the Islamic world. Anti-American sentiment will continue to escalate. Are we protecting oil, or are we condemning our future petroleum needs? If Saddam were to gain control of the Middle East's oil, he could not simply retain the resource. While oil sales would give him the money to build up his war machine, no nation would be willing to sell him arms, given the ruthlessness he has demonstrated.

Bush's decision to wage war was based upon concerns other than Kuwait and the oil supply. Had he backed out, his political base (generally a hawkish bunch) would have abandoned him. Economically, the war ensures a vast number of Americans will remain employed, especially those whose jobs depend upon government defense contracts. The public's attention has been turned away from the recession. Further, the war guarantees a tax increase will pass without much public outcry. No one dares mention the peace dividend now.

The decision to attack Iraq stems from a lack of vision on Bush's part. Recall his desire to be remembered as the "education president," and the "environmental president," or his wish to implement a "flexible freeze" on the budget. He could have achieved these campaign goals by altering

the cold-war economy of policies favorable to the military-industrial complex.

Our nation could have embarked on a new journey, the product of which would be a well-educated, technologically superior country. We could have turned our attention inward, combating drug abuse, AIDS, and our decaying environment, creating a striking portrait of the roses of democracy in full bloom. No, it would not have been easy for George. It would have required bold leadership and careful planning.

Instead, Bush chose to use Iraq's aggression as a means of avoiding the switch to a peacetime economy. The war is a band-aid placed over the gushing wound of certain economic collapse. In other words, transforming our nation into one which may lead by example was rejected in favor of continuing the attempt to lead by intimidation.

It may seem a liberal pipedream to some, but I believe the U.S. has the people and the money to become the best educated, most independent nation in the world. We cannot implement this goal if we continue to produce the weapons of destruction, and step in when a former-ally-turned-madman suddenly uses them. But now that we have stepped in, I must hold my breath and support the effort.

Before you blindly support the war, or don your sixties garb and sing Dylan songs, examine the big picture and decide the direction toward which our nation will go. I, for one, will vote for vision in 1992.

Mark Herman

THE FAR SIDE



The growing field of animal liposuction



The prenatal development of Curly

By GARY LARSON

The University Daily

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Lubbock considering recycling program to 'keep city clean' for residents

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Garbage collection and recycling programs are vital to effective waste management, said the Lubbock sanitation superintendent.

Superintendent Lee Ramirez said people take the sanitation system for granted because they assume it will always be there. A well-run collection system is necessary to keep the city clean and the residents happy, he said.

Because recycling has become so popular, Lubbock currently is considering a recycling program for city residents.

Ramirez said the Environmental Protection Agency will release a set of rules requiring landfills to recycle to compete with incinerators.

"By 1991, Lubbock should be recycling 5 percent of its waste, which is about 5,000 tons per year," Ramirez said. "By 1995, Lubbock should be recycling 25 percent of its waste."

At the South Plains Environmental Awareness Committee meeting Jan. 22, Ramirez said that an ad hoc citizens committee has been formed to consider options for city-wide recycling. The committee will present the options to the Lubbock City Council in March.

Four options are under consideration for city-wide recycling in Lub-



Ramirez

The committee is not limited to these options but is not considering others yet, Ramirez said.

The alley collection option would replicate the current system by using automated trucks to pick up garbage from dumpsters. Employees at the landfill would manually separate the recyclable items and bury the rest.

The city would add one or two more dumpsters per alley with the option. Initial costs of a dumpster are about \$250 per dumpster, Ramirez said.

The collection center option would place 16 dumpster sites, one mile apart, throughout the city. There would be a separate dumpster for each recyclable item, which would

Waste studies director leads environmental cleanup research

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The management of hazardous substances emerged in the 1980s as one of the more important issues aimed at improving the environment, said the director of the Center for Hazardous and Toxic Waste Studies at Texas Tech.

John Bradford leads individuals throughout the university in researching means of diminishing toxic waste problems.

"I believe the 1990s will be the decade of the environment," Bradford said. "Awareness of the problems has increased all over the world, exponentially, and I think (researchers) can help."

"(The United States) has the unfortunate designation worldwide as

being a throwaway nation," he said. "We generate more trash per capita than any other nation in the world. We have to stop."

"I foresee in the 1990s, that we will see a lot of effort to stop doing what we are now doing which creates pollution problems. Once we get those problems in control, we can start an extensive cleanup campaign for all of the damage that happened in the past," he said.

The center, officially established in 1988, acts as a source of information for industries and government agencies.

Waste management, waste minimization, site remediation, waste substance research and potential legal liabilities on the local, state and federal levels are priorities for the center.

"We have suggested remediation procedures for cleaning up sites throughout Texas, but primarily in the West Texas area," Bradford said.

"We will teach companies how to maintain operations without damaging the environment, and we will assist cities in hazardous waste spills," he said.

Bradford said he does not agree with many Environmental Protection Agency procedures.

"The EPA is a relatively young governmental agency. Many of the mistakes they've made are not intentional. As days go by, I think we will see a more orderly operation and a maturing of the agency. I think we will see a more intelligent operation of the EPA in years to come," Bradford said.

An EPA representative denied poor cleanup procedures.

"We have had no complaints from the public about our handling of contaminated soil," said David Bary, an EPA press officer at the regional office in Dallas.

"There are many ways of handling contaminated soil. We will leave (the soil) in place and treat it, incinerate the contaminated soil or move it to an authorized hazardous waste landfill. The public has filed no complaints about the location to which (the EPA) has moved the soil."

Bradford said the government currently does not have the technology to affordably clean up many of the toxic spills.

total five dumpsters at each site.

Residents would have to load garbage into their cars and take it to a site. Ramirez said that residents may not want to leave their homes to recycle.

"We want to make recycling as easy as possible for Lubbock residents," Ramirez said. "Residents are more likely to recycle if it is made

easy and accessible."

The blue bag option would have residents buy blue trash bags and place all recyclable items in one bag. Residents would put bags into their dumpsters, and employees at the landfill would manually separate the recyclable items.

The plastic curbside bin collection option would have the city place blue

plastic bins in front of residents' homes and place all recyclable items inside. The garbage collectors would put the items in the garbage truck manually and separate items at the landfill.

Other options will be considered if residents want to submit their ideas to the ad hoc citizens committee.

When the city council selects an op-

tion, they will implement a pilot program so the city can test the selected option before deciding to have the whole city participate.

Ramirez said the city hopes to have the program fully implemented by April.

Seventy-four trucks operate daily. The sanitation system costs the city about \$5 million a year.

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Moment's Notice

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

PASS
Will have an Improving Reading Comprehension lecture tonight from 6-7 p.m. and a Making the Grade lecture today from 4-5 p.m. and a Taking Objective and Essay Exams lecture on Wednesday Jan. 30 from 6-7 p.m. and an Overcoming Math Anxiety lecture Wednesday Jan. 30 from 4-5 p.m. All lectures will occur in West Hall Rm. 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Will have a Lunch and Last Lecture today at 12:30 p.m. Free lunch followed by speaker giving "Last Lecture". Meet at Wesley Foundation located behind Texaco at 15th & University. For more information call Kathy Jones at 742-7521.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY
Deadline for membership applications is Friday Feb. 1 at 4:00 p.m. Applications may be picked up in HH Rm. 103 and the Dean of Students Office. For more information call Caroline Cowan at 796-7030.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Will have Prime Time on Thursday Jan. 31 at 7:00 p.m. in AG Rm. 214. For more information call Christie Acrey at 793-7964 or 742-3384.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Will have Formal Open Rush tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Coronado Room at the UC. For more information call Wendy Grim at 742-6249.

TEXAS TECH RED RAIDER RUGBY CLUB
Will have games on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and practices Tues.-Thurs. at 4:30 p.m. south of the Rec between Chitwood and the Rec. For more information call Robert Powell at 742-3621.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SERVICES OFFICE
Will have a Leadership Advancement Program-When Burnout Takes on a Whole New Meaning lecture Jan. 30 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room at the UC. For more information call Debbie Spencer at 742-3621.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB
Will have fencing and instructions tonight from 7:00-9:30 p.m. at the Rec Center Mat Room. For more information call Ross Parris at 746-6122.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Any member interested in attending National Convention in Houston Feb. 27-Mar. 3 can pick up registration form in ANSC 132. For more information call Rickie Vogel at 791-0018.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL
Will have a mandatory meeting on Jan. 31 at 6:00 p.m. in BA Council Room. For more information call Abel Merino at 832-5738.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
Will have a general meeting on Jan. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in HH Rm. 4. For more information call Andy Bustillos at 763-8348.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Will have a meeting on Jan. 30 at 6:00 p.m. in HH Rm. 221. For more information call David Keller at 795-1685.

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Time: 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Place: Student Union Center, Mesa Room

INTERVIEWING:
Date: February 20 & 21, 1991
Place: Please check with Placement Office

PLEASE NOTE: The Information Meeting is critical to the interviewing process. Please attend.

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Childhood memories become jazz lyrics in Sting's latest release

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

After a lengthy period of self-exile, the post-punk Sting has returned to his dabbling in the often moody and pensive musings of jazz.

His latest album, "The Soul Cages," is distant yet illuminating. Based on his life as a young child, Sting, alias Gordon Sumner, unravels pages of childhood memories and examines his life from a disconcerting view. Perhaps the knowledge he embellishes his musical youthful counterpart with is more fantastical than real. But the questions he poses

about religion, his future and his relationship with his father are all intricate pieces in the sordid puzzle of childhood.

The first single of "The Soul Cages," "All This Time," is somewhat misleading of the entire album. The song is upbeat with less of a jazz style at work. Perhaps Sting and A&M Records don't have much faith in the album in regards to the paying public. While their fears might be somewhat justified, it shouldn't stop anyone from purchasing some of Sting's best work since his latter Police days.

Sting, former lead singer and

bassist of The Police, is done with that phase of his career. His post-Police days have him working with some of the brightest jazz musicians in music today — saxophonists Branford Marsalis, for instance.

His lyrical work has settled on a different plane as well. His writing is more reflective and, in this case, much more introverted.

"The Soul Cages" opens with "Island of Souls," a moody and lengthy piece that establishes the ambience of the album.

"And Billy was raised as the ship grew a shadow/Her great hull would blot out the light of the sun/And six

days a week he would watch his poor father/A working man live like a slave."

The growing child lost among the desperations of a poor and struggling family is painfully exposed.

"All This Time" is one of a few upbeat tracks on the album. While its musical content doesn't quite mesh with the whole of the album, the fluid lyrics of a questioning boy continue with the theme: "Father if Jesus exists/Then how come he never lived here."

"Why Should I Cry for You" is a beautiful song that evokes images of a despondent child reaching for so-

meone but unable to touch anyone.

While the musical theme of the album is more or less downbeat, "Jeremiah Blues (Part 1)" and "The Wild Wild Sea" are somewhat uplift-

ing in their own ways.

"The Soul Cages" is at times brilliant and at times off-mark in hitting its intended targets. But it is never a disappointment.

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by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

New sitcom airs tonight

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It may feel odd to leave the CNN homing beacon and switch to entertainment for a while. But if you do that tonight, check out the premiere of ABC's new sitcom, "Davis Rules."

The reason: Jonathan Winters, who last lit up TV on a regular basis as the 225-pound, middle-aged son — yes, son — of Robin Williams in ABC's "Mork & Mindy." Winters is Williams' hero, which is saying something.

"Rules," which had a Sunday "preview" after ABC's telecast of pro football's annual Super Excess, stars Randy Quaid as Dwight Davis, a grammar-school principal and the widowed father of three boys.

Winters, a man of many voices and wild flights of ad-lib fantasy, co-stars as Quaid's father, "Gunny," a retired Marine gunnery sergeant who lives with his son's clan after 30 years in the Corps.

The cast is good, particularly a supporting player, comedienne Tamayo Otsuki, as a soetimes hard-to-understand teacher of Japanese descent.

And the writing of tonight's opening episode is serviceable, if not inspired.

But without Winters and his ability to be, er, well, flat weird, the show would fall somewhere between ordinary and dull, little more than an updated edition of "My Three Sons."

Tonight's effort has a fairly routine plot.

The oldest Davis boy, a teen-ager named Robbie (Trevor Bullock), has trouble with algebra. His dad, whose first love is teaching, tries to tutor him. No good.

The female teachers at school suggest a substitute teacher as the lad's tutor.

By sheer luck and the ability of the show's writers to come up with the obvious, she (Patti Clarkson, very good here) is blonde, beautiful and smart.

There even are giggled hints that she and the widowed principal might get along just swell. Well, she takes the tutor's job despite some misgivings and after some boyish shuffling by Quaid.

All this might be a sure cure for insomnia, were it not for Winters as a whimsical old Marine who is in a near-permanent state of put-ons and swifities that the kids particularly love.

It also appears that the producers have done another wise thing — told the writers to give Winters a set-up line in various situations.

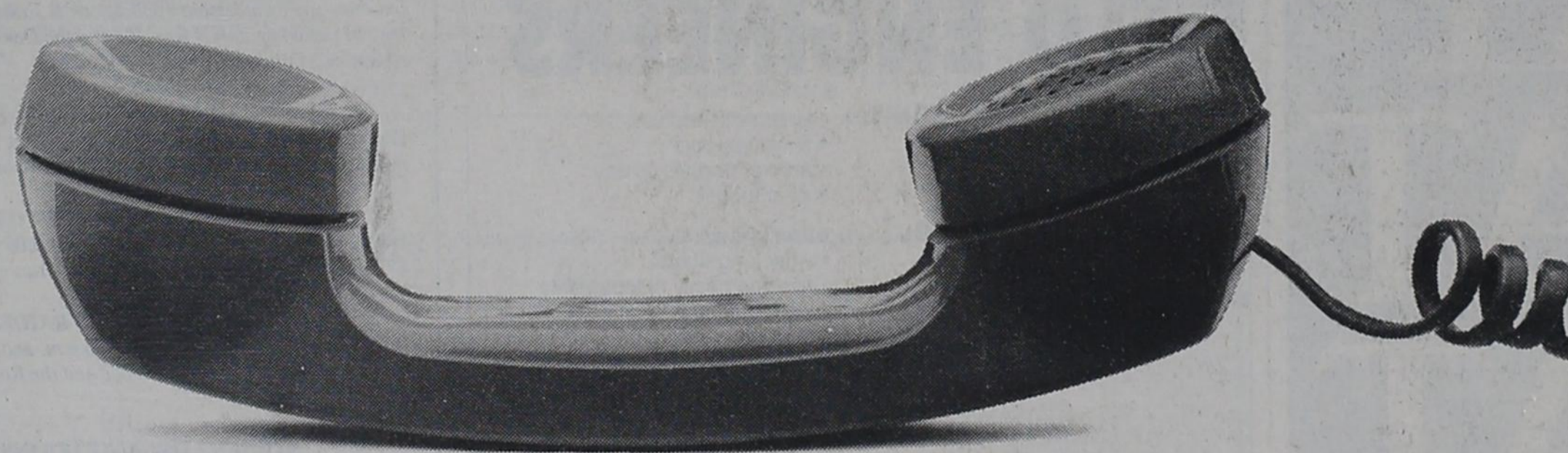
They also let him ad-lib the response in his own loony free-association way.

If so, a fine idea. No writer could come up with his kind of lines.

For example, while watching an ancient Western movie on TV with his son and grandson, the old Gunny disputes his son's claim the movie is good:

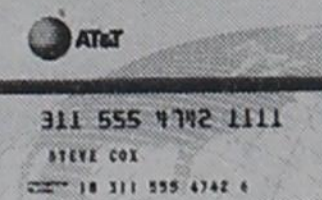
"It stinks. Look at that guy, look how frail he is. Little thin guy. And a man with a neckerchief. And look at him, he's got sequins on his boots. No wonder they're shootin' at him."

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Raiders gain confidence with victory

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

Coach Gerald Myers used the word "fun" to describe Saturday's 94-66 victory over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at his weekly press conference yesterday, and he feels the game will help the Texas Tech men's basketball team prepare for the rest of its Southwest Conference schedule.

"We needed a game like that, so we could relax, play and have a little fun and not have a game that depended on every possession," Myers said.

The win snaps a five game losing streak overall for Tech, but the Raiders have lost five in a row in conference play.

Tech will face Texas Christian Wednesday in Fort Worth, a team that also is coming off of a conference loss to the Texas Longhorns.

"TCU is a tough team for us to play. They play excellent defense and they play good, hard man-to-man defense and keep pressure on the ball," Myers said. "They have a big center that could give us trouble, as far as matching up with him."

One of the big questions facing the Raiders this season has been the absence of a point-guard to run the offense.

But Myers feels that junior-college transfer Bryant Moore has done a good job of bringing the ball down the court.

"Bryant Moore played well (against Texas) and I think he has played well the last couple of weeks," Myers said. "Bryant seized the floor, and I really feel he is helping our offense, getting the ball to people so they can score."

Moore has started the past five games and has 40 assists, for an average of eight per game.

The threesome of Allen Austin, Kraig Smith and Brad Dale have improved over the past few games since the injury of Flemmons.

"I thought Allen (Austin) played pretty well Saturday. He got some rebounds," Myers said. "I thought that Brad Dale did a good job against Texas. He is strong and uses his weight pretty good," Myers said.

Seniors Derex Butts and Steve Miles have done well the past few games, with Miles averaging 14.1 points per game and Butts has 13.4 points per outing.

Butts also had his career high against SIU-Edwardsville with 22 points.

"Derex has really improved and I think he really has played pretty solid the last few games," Myers said.

In discussing the absence of Flemmons, Myers said that the team

has done well without him and it has not affected the team's attitude much.

"We've played nine or ten games without him and our guys responded. I think they have accepted that and they're going to play hard and try to take up the slack and make up the difference."

Myers feels the team has steadily improved over the season and it is in a better position than last year.

SWC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	8	0	1.00	20	1	.952
Texas	6	1	.857	12	5	.706
TCU	4	3	.571	12	5	.706
Houston	4	3	.571	12	6	.667
SMU	4	3	.571	9	9	.500
Baylor	2	5	.286	9	7	.563
Rice	2	5	.286	7	10	.412
TEXAS TECH	2	5	.286	6	14	.300
Texas A&M	0	7	.000	5	13	.385

TUESDAY JANUARY 29

STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	DuckTales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Closer Look Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Amish Street	W/Fortune Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	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	Curri/Affair CBS 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	NOVA	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Davis Rules	Movie: 'Vertigo'
8:00	Frontline	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie	Roseanne Coach	"
9:00	Broadcast Journalism	Law & Order	"	Thirty Something	Hunter
10:00	Awards Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	"	David	Fly by Night	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Letterman	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Paid Program

Sidekicks name new head coach

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Club president Gordon Jago on Monday was named new head coach of the Dallas Sidekicks, replacing Billy Phillips.

But Jago said he has asked Phillips "to stay on and assist me as a coach."

Club owner Phil Cobb said he made the change because "the team is in last place, we're five games from a playoff berth, and that's not good enough for a team that every season since the first has made the playoffs."

"We still have time to turn this thing around," he said.

The Sidekicks (12-19) are five games behind third-place Tacoma in the MSL Western Division. The top three teams in each division make the playoffs.

Phillips, 34, played for the Sidekicks and was an assistant coach under Jago until his elevation to head coach during the 1988-89 season.

Phillips has a 52-47 record as Sidekicks head coach.

Jago, 58, was the team's coach when it was founded in 1984-85. He led the team to the league championship in 1986-87. His MSL coaching record is 109-147.

Jago also coached England's Queens Park Rangers and two U.S. outdoor clubs, the Baltimore Bays and Tampa Bay Rowdies.

Should Phillips decline an assistant coaching role, Cobb said he will be placed in the front office for the rest of the season.

Jago said he has asked the players "to help me persuade Billy to stay on as coach, and I hope that we can get that done within 48 hours. It's a two-man job, and I need Billy."

Cobb said he made the decision "because of wins and losses. I have a gut feeling we can do better. It was my call, 100 percent."

Jago said Phillips' only misstep was his player acquisition last summer, when four prominent Sidekicks signed with other clubs and weren't replaced by comparable talent.

League-leading scorer Tatu said replacing Phillips "was a bad decision."

"I completely disagree," he said. "If you have to blame somebody, we blame ourselves. The coach doesn't go on the field and win games."

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New Jersey	20	21	10	50
Washington	23	26	3	49
NY Islanders	17	27	6	40
Adams Division				
Boston	29	16	8	66
Montreal	28	19	5	61
Buffalo	21	19	10	52
Hartford	22	23	5	49
Quebec	10	32	9	29
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
Chicago	33	15	4	70
St. Louis	28	15	7	63
Detroit	22	24	5	49
Minnesota	15	29	9	39
Toronto	12	33	5	29
Smythe Division				
Los Angeles	28	17	5	61
Calgary	26	20	5	57
Edmonton	24	22	3	51
Vancouver	19	28	4	42
Winnipeg	17	28	8	42

Games through Jan. 27

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Washington 5, NY Islanders 4 (OT)
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 Minnesota at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

Tech outlasts La. Tech in OT, 79-67
Buck, Kirkland lead Raiders to comeback win

By MIKE PENDER
 The University Daily

For the first time in the series between the teams, the Texas Tech women's basketball team prevailed over Louisiana Tech 79-67 in overtime last night before 978 fans at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders, who entered the game 0-7 against the Lady Techsters, dominated the overtime period en route to their 14th win of the season with four losses. Louisiana Tech fell to 10-6 for the year. Junior post Jennifer Buck led Tech in scoring with 25 points and also pulled down six rebounds. Buck had 18 of those from within 14-feet of the basket.

"The game was really intense and we did not want to lose," Buck said.

Coach Marsha Sharp said the Raiders wanted to see if Buck could lead them to a victory, but Buck got into foul trouble early in the game and that put her on the bench for most of the first half.

"I think the minutes she (Buck) played she did exactly what we wanted her to do. Obviously we were in a bind in the first half because she was saddled with the fouls (two)," Sharp said. "We really felt that as long as we stayed



Kirkland Buck

close to them we could leave her on the bench and have her for the second half."

Buck scored 19 of her points in the second half after sitting on the bench for much of the first quarter.

With the score tied at 58 and 23 seconds left in regulation, senior guard Tammy Walker was fouled. She hit the front end of the one-and-one. On the second shot, Walker missed, but Teresa McMillan got one of her team-high eight rebounds.

McMillan made both of her attempts to put the Raiders ahead 61-58, but on the transition, the Lady Techsters' Sheila Ethridge canned a three-pointer to finish regulation with the score knotted at 61.

In the overtime period, the Raiders never looked back. Tech

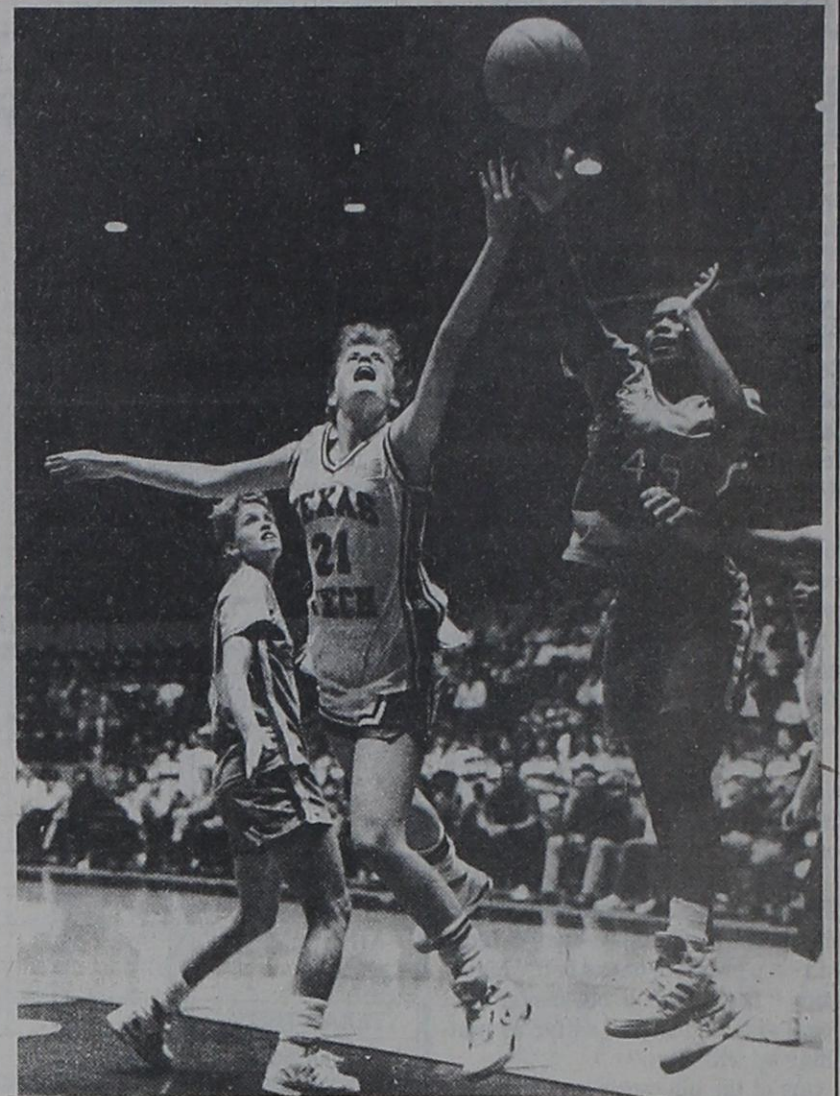
used nine points from Buck and near perfect free throw shooting to ice the game.

Sharp said, "I think it's such a big morale booster for our kids. They needed to win one of those against a ranked opponent or someone that has an outstanding program to really take themselves a step further."

"I felt like the first half we played too tentative. I got after them a little bit at halftime because I really felt like we were a better basketball team than we were in the first half."

Tech trailed at the half 28-25.

Texas Tech (79)
 Walker 1-6 4-6 6, Kirkland 5-9 2-4 13, Ware 4-9 4-6 12, McMillan 3-5 5-7 11, Buck 9-17 7-10 25, Scott 0-1 0-0 2, Wilson 1-6 6-7 8, Tull 1-1 0-0 2.
Totals 25-58 28-40 79.
Louisiana Tech (67)
 Ethridge 14-28 3-5 35, Meyer 3-7 0-1 6, Riser 3-8 1-2 7, Payne 0-4 9-10 9, Martin 0-3 1-3 1, Gullion 0-3 0-0 0 Whitehurst 3-9 3-5 9.
Totals 23-62 17-26 67.
 Halftime score — Tech 30, La. Tech 18. End of regulation score — Tech 61, La. Tech 61. Three-point goals — Tech 1-4 (Kirkland 1-3, Scott 0-1), La. Tech 4-11 (Ethridge 4-9, Meyer 0-1, Gullion 0-1). Total fouls — Tech 20, La. Tech 22. Rebounds — Tech 42 (McMillan 8), La. Tech 39 (Meyer, Whitehurst 5). Assists — Tech 14 (Ware 6), La. Tech 13 (Payne 6). Turnovers — Tech 20 (Ware 4), La. Tech 23 (Payne 7). Steals — Tech 11 (Kirkland 6), La. Tech 8 (Ethridge 4). Blocked shots — Tech 6 (Wilson 3), La. Tech 2 (Ethridge, Martin). Attendance — 978.



Up and out
 James Schaefer/The University Daily

Texas Tech sophomore guard Krista Kirkland (21) goes in for a layup, but is rejected by Louisiana Tech forward Danielle Whitehurst (45).

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