

WEATHER

Cloudy
High: high 40s
Low: mid 40s

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U.S. says no date set for ground offensive

By The Associated Press

WAR With IRAQ

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. military said Sunday that no date has been set for an allied ground offensive in the Persian Gulf War, and Washington said it would reject any Soviet peace plan calling for a cease-fire.

In Saudi Arabia, American and Iraqi patrols clashed along the border in seven separate engagements between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday.

During one pre-dawn skirmish, an American Apache attack helicopter firing Hellfire missiles destroyed two American military vehicles, killing

two soldiers and wounding six, the U.S. Command said.

It was the worst friendly fire accident since Jan. 29, when a U.S. warplane hit a Marine reconnaissance vehicle during a furious tank battle along the Saudi-Kuwait border and seven American soldiers were killed.

Travelers reaching Nicosia on Sunday gave vivid accounts of an anti-Saddam Hussein protest by up to 5,000 people in Iraq earlier this month. The travelers told The Associated Press the demonstrators shot and killed 10 officials of Iraq's ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party who tried to stop the protest.

The demonstration in the southern city of Diwaniyah was the first against Saddam and his Kuwait policy since the war began Jan. 17, the travelers said.

British military officials admitted

Sunday that a bomb from an RAF Tornado veered off course into the western Iraqi town of Fallouja during an attack on a bridge last week. Iraq has claimed that 130 people were killed and 78 wounded when the bomb hit an apartment building and an outdoor market on Thursday.

The British said the Tornado bomb exploded in a populated area of the town Wednesday, but they couldn't tell what damage was done or confirm Iraqi claims of civilian casualties. Their investigation was continuing.

Speculation continued, meanwhile, about when the allied forces will augment their non-stop air attacks with a ground or amphibious offensive.

The French Foreign Minister, Roland Dumas, said Sunday that the allies have already set a date for the ground assault. "We are on the eve or

the pre-eve of the ground offensive for the liberation of Kuwait," Dumas said in a radio interview in Paris, without saying exactly when the attack would occur.

In another report, The Los Angeles Times said Sunday that the United States plans to launch a ground and sea attack this week if Iraq does not surrender or agree to a "diplomatic deal" in the next three days. The newspaper quoted unidentified U.S. military officers in Washington.

The report also quoted a senior officer as saying the allies' monthlong air war has cut the combat effectiveness of Saddam's army virtually in half. U.S. officials have said in the past that 50 percent destruction was their goal before sending ground forces into Kuwait.

The Pentagon refused to comment on The Los Angeles Times report.

"Heretofore, we have not made those kinds of predictions or disclosed that type of operational plans," Capt. Sig Adams said in Washington.

When reporters at the U.S. military briefing in Riyadh asked about Dumas' comment, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said it was false.

"No, there is no date set at this time," he said.

If a "diplomatic deal" is struck in the next three days, it will probably emerge from negotiations involving the Soviet Union and Iran.

After allied forces said they would not guarantee his safety if he flew to Moscow, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz drove to Iran on Sunday, then flew to the Soviet capital for a meeting Monday with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Before leaving Tehran, Aziz met with his Iranian counterpart, Ali

Akbar Velayati, who reportedly returned Saturday from meetings in Moscow.

Soviet officials were initially encouraged by Iraq's offer on Friday to withdraw from Kuwait, but they later said the many conditions Baghdad attached to the offer make it unacceptable.

However, Velayati said Soviet proposals resemble Iran's, which reportedly call for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, removal of U.S.-led gulf forces, and stationing of Islamic peacekeeping forces as a buffer between Kuwait and Iraq.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday he is confident the Soviets still support the anti-Iraq coalition, but he also said any peace plan that emerges must demand that Iraq withdraw quickly and unconditionally.

Gibson: insurance pays

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Most college students who live away from home are unaware that their personal belongings may be worth thousands of dollars, said Deniece Jones, attorney for students.

If students' property were lost or stolen, replacing it could be financially devastating without insurance, Jones said. The cost of replacing personal property can add up. Personal possessions such as computers, televisions, stereos, clothes and jewelry can be insured against loss or damage by fire, smoke, theft or water.

Students who are claimed as dependents by their parents, and whose parents have property insurance, are probably covered by their parents' insurance, said John Gibson, a State Farm Insurance agent. Most policies have a 10 percent extension for off-premises coverage, and that usually covers about what a student would own, he said.

Students who are financially independent of their parents need to know that their personal property is probably not insured, Jones said. If a student lives in a rented house or apartment, he or she can obtain renter's insurance from an agency in Lubbock.

"We don't write renter's insurance policies for students living in the dorm because things just have a way of disappearing in the dorm," Gibson said. "Most likely, these are the students still covered by their parents."

Most insurance companies won't write policies covering less than \$10,000, Gibson said. The annual cost

of renter's insurance policies depends on whether the student lives in an apartment or a house, and the material of which the home is made.

"For example, if the home is made of wood, the policy will be more expensive than if the home is made of stucco or brick," Gibson said.

Policies also are generally more expensive if the renter wants to cover belongings in an apartment than if he or she wants to cover belongings in a rented house, Gibson said.

"Since apartments are adjoined, the danger of damage by fire is greater if one apartment burns because it will generally spread to the surrounding apartments. But in a house the fire can be contained and stopped before it damages other homes," he said.

Gibson and Jones suggested that students interested in obtaining a renter's insurance policy invest in a policy with replacement cost coverage. The policies pay the full replacement cost of the lost, damaged or stolen property, based on today's market values, instead of paying the depreciated value of the property.

"These policies may cost a little more, but will compensate the student better if their property is lost or stolen," Gibson said. "Even though their property is used, it will be replaced as though it was new."

The average renter's insurance policy ranges from \$75 to less than \$200 a year, Gibson said.

Renter's insurance policies also can cover comprehensive personal liability. If a guest is injured while on a policy owner's leased property, the renter is protected against personal liability losses such as personal injury lawsuits and medical payments.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Girl Scouts Galore

John Harrington, a sophomore Political Science major from Dallas, gives his autograph to a group of girl scouts. Saturday

was Girl Scout Day at the women's basketball game.

Coleman fire

An early-morning fire Sunday in a Coleman Hall trash chute caused \$3,968 in damages, according to Lubbock Fire Department officials.

The fire department received the call at 5:34 a.m. and sent 21 people and nine vehicles to the residence hall. The fire was under control by 5:50 a.m.

Texas Tech police officers said no injuries were caused by the fire.

Showcase '91: something for everyone

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Arts and Sciences Showcase '91 began Sunday with a State of the College address by Joe Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Goodin said the college and the university have been successful in the past year.

"Showcase '91 is designed to showcase the past, present and future of the college," Goodin said. "The showcase should provide opportunities for experiencing the process of education and research, share experiences and achievements of the college and participate in projecting the future."

Goodin said the week-long showcase will be full of festivities that will include something for everyone and will involve and inform the community, prospective students and alumni on the progress of Texas

Tech's largest college.

"We've extended the activities to be held throughout the community," he said. "There will be activities going on at the Civic Center and the Science Spectrum as well as the university."

Goodin said that Tech has a clear goal of becoming a nationally recognized research university with a quality undergraduate program.

"I realize this is a lofty goal, but I think that the College of Arts and Sciences, as far as I'm concerned, knows exactly where it is going and what it plans to accomplish."

"The college's diversity sometimes seems a curse," Goodin said. "But it has had academic excellence since it opened its doors in 1925."

He said that liberal arts is sometimes given a bad name, but it still remains a popular major.

"I am proud of the achievements through the years that the college has enjoyed," Goodin said. "It has re-

mained the number one choice at Tech throughout the years."

Goodin said that the College of Arts and Sciences has had the highest enrollment of all the colleges at Tech every year except one.

"A liberal arts degree can provide good career opportunities," he said. "An average person can go through several career changes in a job, and a liberal arts degree can make those changes easier to achieve."

"I think our arts and sciences graduates realize that learning does not stop when they receive their degrees," Goodin said. "They may take a great deal of criticism from those that begin with high paying salaries, but in the end, job satisfaction that they get from a liberal arts degree 10 years later will make up for that."

Goodin said the quality of the university was made up of two major aspects.

Stress: common college student topic

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

Stress is a common topic among college students and faculty, but students can cope with and avoid the effects of stress through stress management.

"People need to stop and ask themselves, 'How am I doing this thing called life incorrectly?'" said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center.

The process of juggling work, school, relationships and economic conditions is part of being a student, Gordhamer said.

"Most people think that being a good student is being smart, when in reality you don't have to be smart — you have to be good at it," Gordhamer said.

To learn how to become a good student, he said, requires the same things students do to learn how to succeed in their chosen professions. Students should read books on how to become a good student.

"A person who wants to learn how to become a mechanic," he said, "reads a book about being a mechanic."

Books about academic success are available at the bookstores around Texas Tech. Gordhamer recommended *Living Simply Throughout the Day* by Tilden Edwards, but "you should go to the bookstore and thumb through the table of contents of several books until you find something that is right for you," he said.

"Let's face it. Living is both an art and a skill," he said.

Some principles to make life richer, Gordhamer said, include:

- Keep life simple.
- Stop looking for trouble.
- Learn to like work.
- Have a hobby.
- Learn to be satisfied.
- Get in the habit of saying cheerful, pleasant things.
- Realize problems are opportunities.
- Meet problems with strategies and decisions.

A big problem a working student can have is how to juggle work, school and a social life, Gordhamer said.

"A lot of students get caught up in working a lot," he said. "Students need to look at borrowing money or look at financial aid more closely (to take the economic burden off their shoulders)."

"I could sit here and work 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "There's enough to do here that I could do that, but I don't."

The majority of the students the Counseling Center sees are incoming freshmen who don't have enough background on the art of living life, do not know what they should be majoring in and "forgot about all the things they used to do that they enjoy," he said.

Incoming freshmen tend to think they can be the model student by foregoing their previous social, family, spiritual, and emotional lives, he said.

"Students have to continue doing

the things they enjoy," Gordhamer said. "Pay attention to yourself and treat yourself better."

Some quick techniques he suggested for stress management include: "Stop every hour or so and evaluate your emotions, don't count on somebody else to affirm your emotions, give yourself time to relax, don't have negativity flowing through your head, take life lighter and don't catastrophize every small problem you have."

Another way to look at an everyday situation, he said, is to visualize a rope running through the head and to the toes.

"At the beginning of the day the rope is not twisted at all, but as the day goes on the rope twists more and more," he said.

"So what you have to do is check on yourself every hour or so and unwind that rope a little so, ideally, when you get home the rope shouldn't be much tighter than when you left that morning," he said.

There are also medical problems that can occur when stress is not reduced for long periods of time, Carol Plugge, health educator with Student Health Services said.

Some symptoms include anxiety attacks, inability to concentrate, chronic indigestion, chronic diarrhea, frequent urination, colds or infections, and frequent headaches, Plugge said.

Students having trouble with stress should contact the University Counseling Center at 742-3674 or Carol Plugge at 743-2828.

Combust: peace offer nothing but cruel hoax

Iraqi civilians in order to save U.S. soldiers' lives, then it must be done, Combust said.

"I hope the Iraqi people have made peace with their Allah," he said.

Combust said the Iraqi government cares little for the well being of its people and the army fighting under Saddam's rule. The American people care about their servicemen and women in the gulf and are sincere in their efforts to show support, Combust said.

Junior English major Micki Blansett said Lubbockites do care about U.S. servicemen and women overseas, and they are more than willing to do their part to show support.

"I have never been more proud of Lubbockites," Blansett said.

Blansett stressed that Lubbockites need to write to the soldiers overseas so that they can see firsthand the support at home.

"I cannot imagine a prettier sight than all the U.S. flags waving today," Blansett said.

Tim Hayes, Emergency Service Director for Lubbock's branch of the

American Red Cross, said the Red Cross was born out of war and that is where the Red Cross needs to be.

There are 150 Red Cross volunteers in Saudi Arabia, Hayes said. The Red Cross also acts as a communications link between servicemen and women overseas and the families left behind.

"We need to stand behind our troops and show support, but we also must go on with our lives," Hayes said.

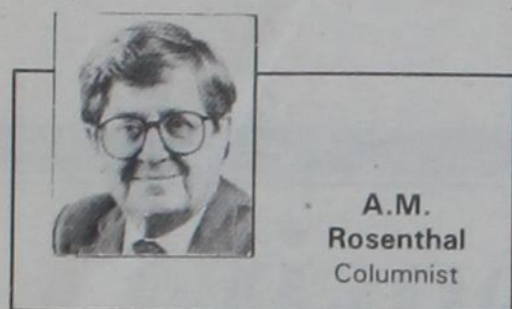
Rallier Judy Drury said rallies help encourage the morale of the soldiers as well as the families left behind. Drury's son, Jeffrey Glenn, is stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"Our soldiers overseas need every ounce of encouragement so that their job can be quickly accomplished," she said.

Drury said she cries every night because she fears for her son, but realizes her son is willing to fight in order to end Saddam's occupation of Kuwait.

"Saddam Hussein is warped," Drury said.

Soviet analysis Qualifying for political jobs



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

Times are hard and good jobs are not easy to get. But here's a simple test to find out if you qualify for a well-paying position as an opinion maker in the field of international affairs.

All you have to do is prove that over the past 12 months you have publicly taken the positions listed below on the Soviet Union and the Middle East.

The Soviet Union:

- Mikhail Gorbachev's survival as leader of the Soviet Union is essential to American interests, the well-being of the Soviet people and world peace. Without him the deluge, never mind what Soviet democrats say to the contrary.

- Under Gorbachev, the power of the KGB is finished for good. No Soviet citizen will ever again fear the nighttime knock on the door, bless him.

- The United States must channel money, credits, food, everything it can afford right to Gorbachev. We must hurry before we lose our chance to help him, and establish an economic foothold in his new Soviet free-market world.

- The Baltic nations are making a nuisance of themselves by demanding independence. One day maybe he will

give them all the freedom that is good for them. Until then, they should shut up and be patient.

- That was a nifty decision of the Nobel people to give Gorbachev the Peace Prize.

On the Middle East:

- The real problem of the Middle East is the struggle between Israel and the Palestinians. If the intransigent Israelis would settle that by giving up land to a new Palestinian state, the threat of any war in the Middle East would be all over.

- Saddam Hussein is vital to the stability of peace in the Middle East, to say nothing about the stability of the price of oil. He may be a terrorist, but we need him and have to be pragmatic.

- Saddam Hussein will not invade Kuwait.

- Well, all right, he did invade Kuwait, but the way to get him out is to sanction him to death. He is already so weak that he couldn't stand more than a few more months of it. Forget that scare talk about how he is building up his strength, not fading away, as we wait.

- Hafez al-Assad of Syria is vital to the stability of peace in the Middle East, to say nothing about the stability of the price of oil. He may be a terrorist, but we need him and have to be pragmatic.

Now, if you can prove you supported all 10 positions, there is no limit to the jobs for which you can qualify, including secretary of state.

Most experts outside the government cannot claim number 2 in the Middle East section — they never even

thought of the possibility. But if you missed on a few, don't despair. You could still be one of those specialist-professors who are hired as experts by the networks, or a columnist, or an editorial writer, or appear on TV programs where everybody gets paid to shout at everybody else.

Plenty of all those types have taken anywhere from five to nine of those positions. Some score higher in one category than the other. Depends on which is stronger — their wishfulness about the Soviet Union, or their detestation of Israel.

But please note the tricky opening paragraph. I said you would qualify as an international expert — I never actually promised you the job.

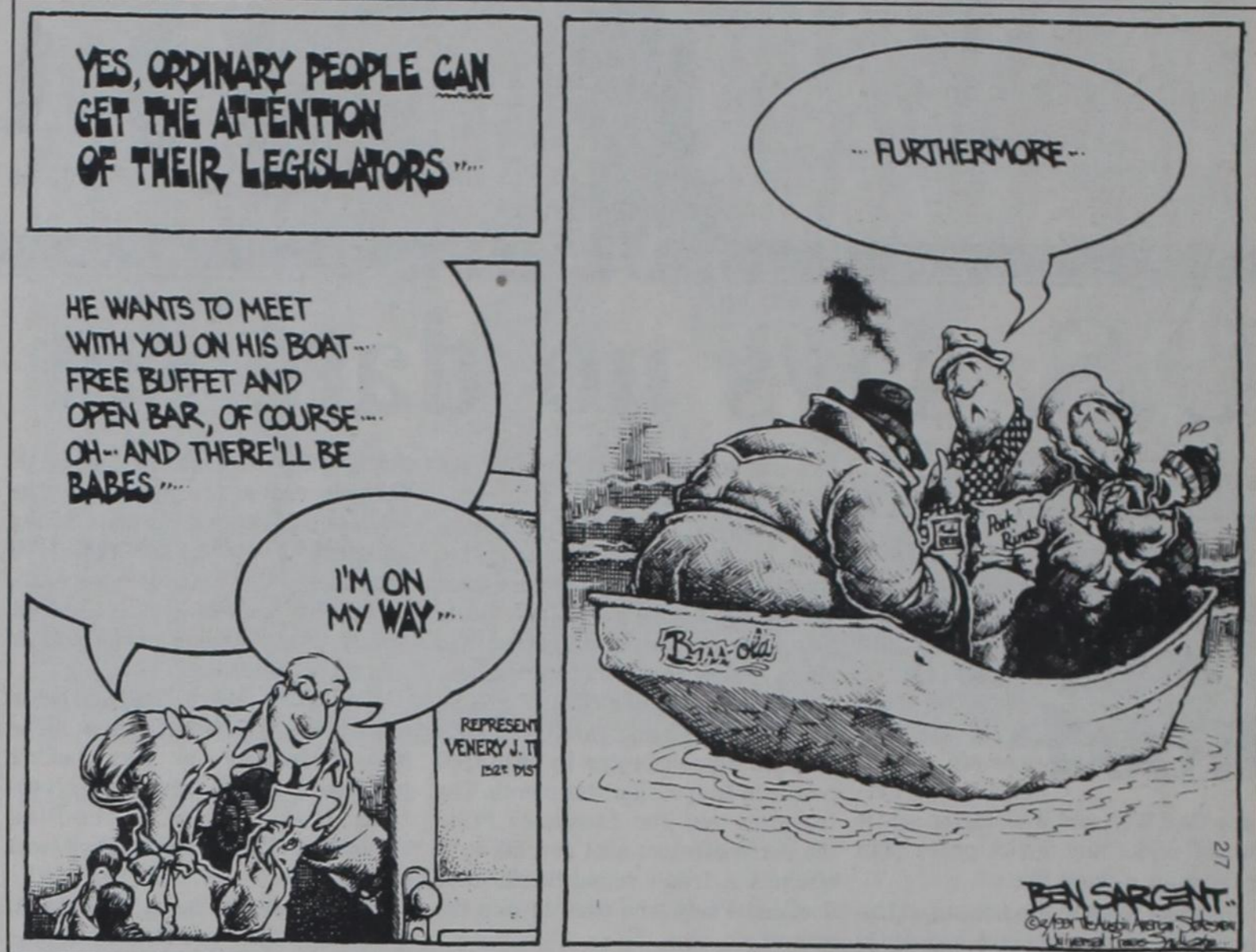
There are four hitches.

- The people who took so many of those stands are still in their jobs, so there are not many openings. They have no intention of resigning because of a few lousy mistakes.

- To get one of those great jobs, you have to know how to hint that history will prove you right after all. You need the skill of rewriting history — like saying that Gorbachev couldn't make it only because Soviet democrats pushed him too hard for freedom.

- You also have to predict a future that will fit in with your past mistakes. Like: Total chaos will envelop the Soviet Union without Mr. Gorbachev, or the defeat of Iraq will leave a terrible "power vacuum."

- This is important — you also have to hold deep grudges. Never forget that one day the war with Iraq will be over and then we can really

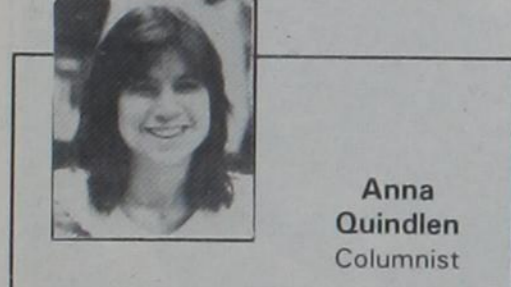


stick it to Israel.

So maybe you won't get the job after all. But there is a consolation prize. If you have taken the test, maybe you won't put so much credence in the words of all those opinion makers who have demonstrated their simple-mindedness about Communism or their soft-mindedness about Arab dictators, or both, but are still on the job, predicting away, analyzing like mad, same as ever.

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Military unfair to women GIs



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

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The morning shows, the late-night shows, the radio call-in shows — all of them were out rounding up women, as though they were casting one of those distaff buddy movies Hollywood was fond of for a moment.

Women officials. Women professors. Women soldiers. A woman had reportedly been taken prisoner in the Persian Gulf. Biology, if not destiny, was at least newsworthy.

Stop the presses: Women really are at war. It's a little like the talking dog; no one seems to care how well she does it, only that she does it at all.

There are 27,000 women just doing their jobs in the gulf; we should know this by now because they have been photographed and interviewed out of all proportion to their numbers.

But the hard facts of women waging war seem to come home most keenly now, when one may be in the hands of the enemy. All these years the Pentagon has insulated us from that scenario with rules barring women in combat. What they didn't say was that in modern warfare, combat can be everywhere.

There's been an interesting side ef-

fect of war in the Persian Gulf. Just as it has distilled combat to its fast-forward essence — can it be only two weeks since we've been at this? — it has also writ large changes in society.

We have talked for a decade about the extraordinary difficulties of the new American family, but they have been dramatized by couples going together to Saudi Arabia and leaving children behind. We have discussed and discussed the revolution in the lives of American women, and in our attitudes toward what it means to be female. Women at war make us think again, about how much we have changed, and how little.

One of 10 soldiers today is a woman. They have turned to the service for some of the same reasons minorities have: for college money, technical training, a way out of a pink-collar ghetto filled with dead ends. Their decision has got mixed reviews.

Some feminists believe it means that women have sunk to the level of men, that the role of women in wartime is to say, "This is wrong."

Those men who long for the 19th century believe this shows that the armed forces have fallen on hard times, that women at the mercy of tides and lunar cycles will be unable to power a supply truck.

Most people recognize the military for what it is. It's not just an adventure; it's a job.

Until we get to the what ifs.

Well, we've got to the what ifs now: a 20-year-old Michigan woman, a

“ The hard facts of women waging war seem to come home most keenly now, especially when one may be in the hands of the enemy. ”

former high school ROTC cadet, missing, presumed captured. Her parents may well curse their imaginations at this moment, thinking of what the Iraqis might do to her.

Saddam Hussein lives in a world in which women's liberation is a contradiction in terms, in which a woman with her sleeves rolled up is considered a rebuke to her creator.

Perhaps this will inspire him to treat any female prisoners like pack animals. Or perhaps the paternalistic attitudes of the Muslim world may lead him to tread more carefully. In sexism will be salvation.

I've heard it said that the American public is not ready for this, as though we long ago made our peace with beaten and tortured men. But thinking about women prisoners is tough for some of us, and that is because the revelations of social change that have come with this war are revelations of

changes not fully accepted.

Any heightened horror at women warriors is tinged with a double standard. It assumes somehow that the travails of men are less heartbreaking than those of women.

That is insulting to men, and to the people who love them. It assumes that some Americans, for whatever reason, are more tormented by the vision of a woman in a body bag than a man in one.

That happens to be true.

There are so many double standards in this binary society, and the military has taken full advantage of this one. Rules barring women from combat units were designed specifically to meet public comfort levels, the comfort level of the military, too.

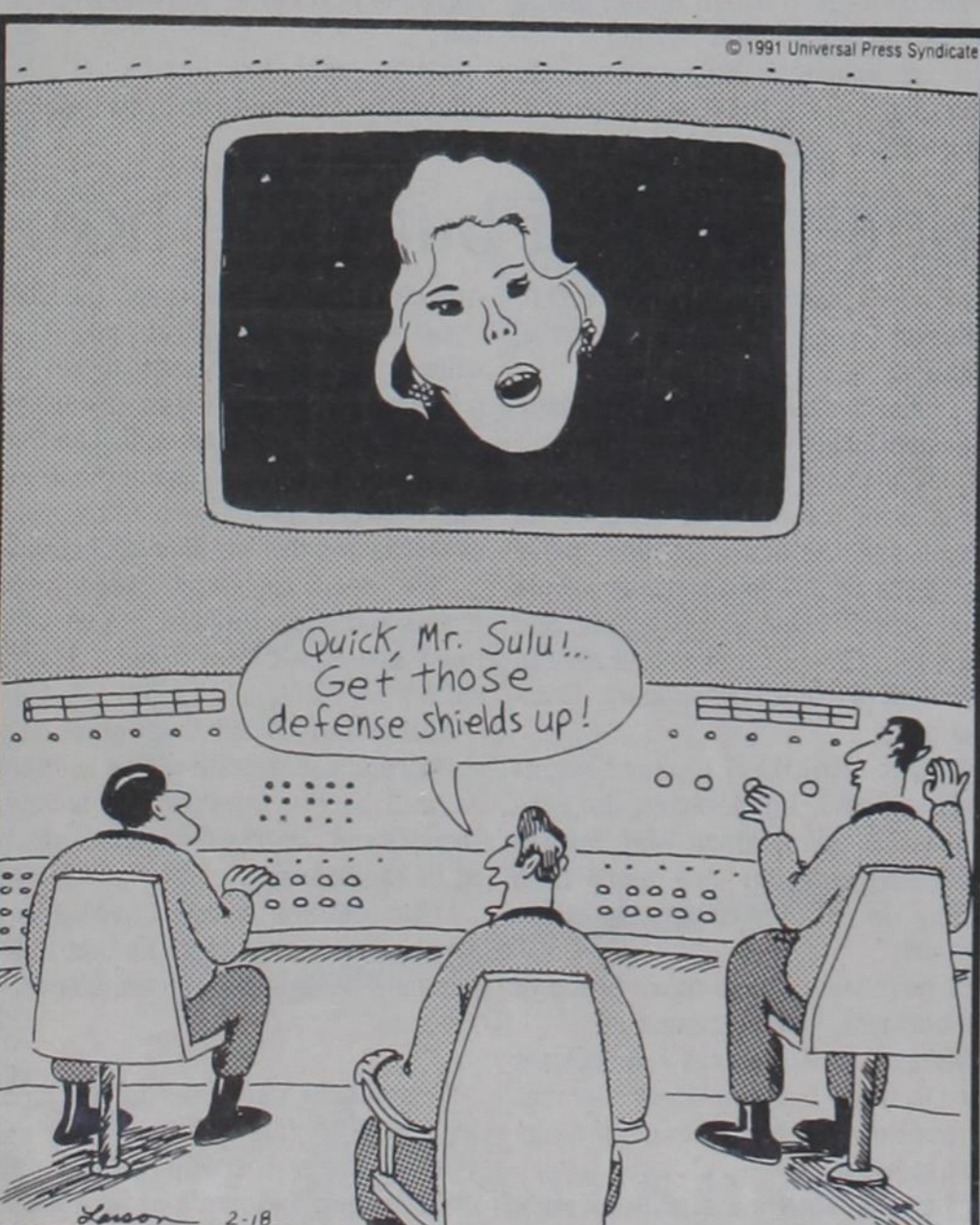
Thousands of women who have chosen the service as their life's work face sanctioned job discrimination, a glass ceiling permitted by statute.

But this war has already shown that the Pentagon policy is designed for the comfort level of a world that has ceased to exist, whether we all like it or not.

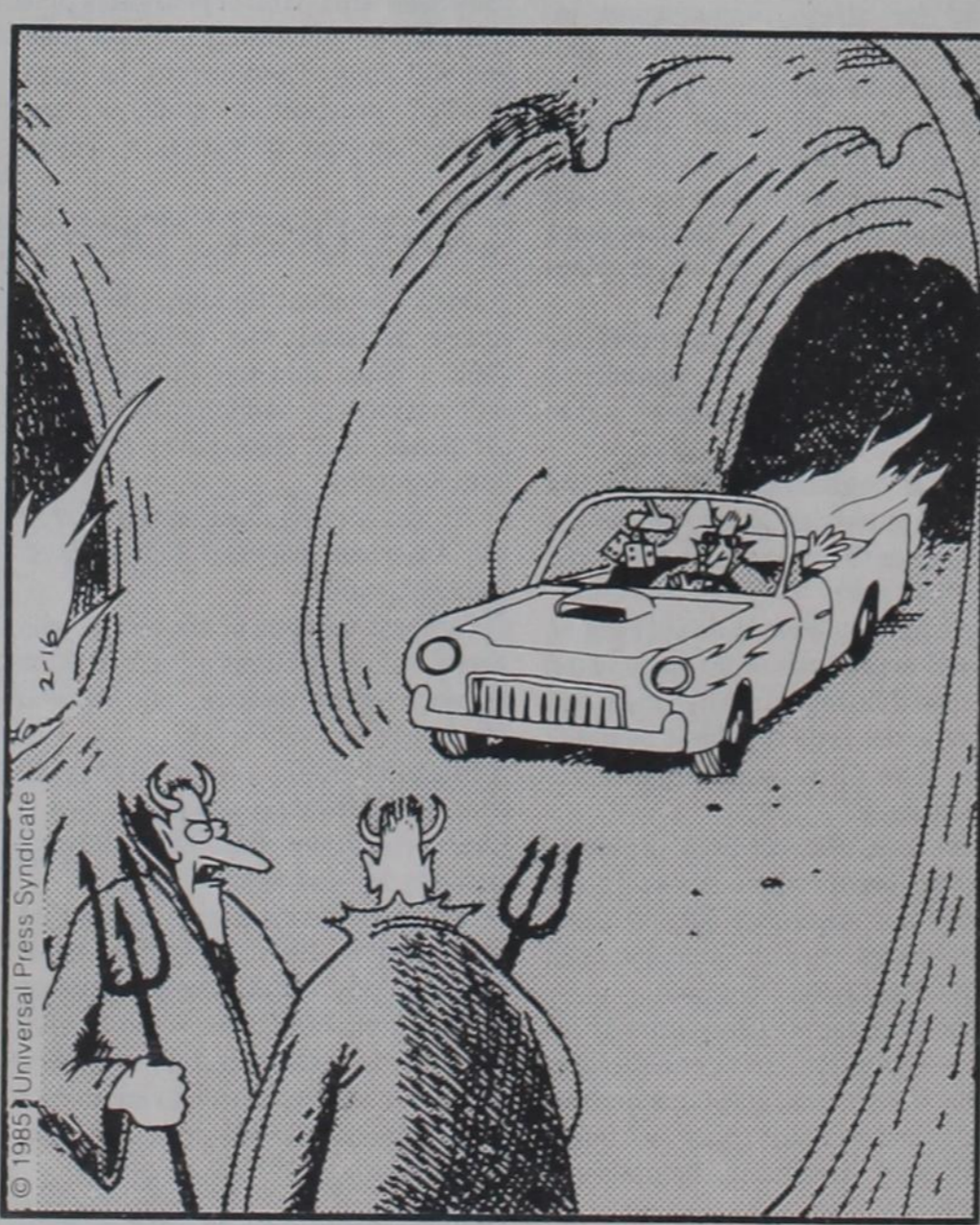
Women will fight. Women may die. One woman may already be held prisoner. Sometimes the realities of life outstrip our perceptions. That is manifest when you consider this: A female POW could come home to a parade, a medal and the disclaimer that she is not fit for combat.

In other words, insult as well as injury.

THE FAR SIDE



The crew of the Starship Enterprise encounters the floating head of Zsa Zsa Gabor.



"Well, here comes Roy again. He sure does think he's Hell on Wheels."

Letters

Well deserved letters of hate

To The Editor:

Although I am well aware that this letter is dated and should have been sent a while ago, I believe my point is valid enough to pass this information along. This letter is in reference to Kirk Baird-Park's article that bashed country music.

Have any of the people who wrote in protesting his article thought that just possibly, he was playing with your emotions, or that he might have (more probable than anything else) wanted to see how much hate-mail he would receive if he wrote this article practically condemning country music?

After reading that article, I wasn't too sure what his actual strategy was concerning just exactly who or what he was making fun of. Did he actually believe what he wrote? Or did he strategically write in that style, thinking to himself, "I wonder...if I slammed country music, what kind of response would I receive? And, is it worth it?"

Well, Kirk, if you chose the method just described, then you have definitely succeeded. Look at the responses you got! Especially the one that said, "Blow me." But...

Well, what if that wasn't Mr. Baird-Park's plan of action? If that strategy was what you intended, Kirk, then you most certainly have just committed a major *faux pas*. If your sole purpose was to unconditionally bash country music, then all the hate-mail you received is definitely well deserved.

I know that I could stand for some sort of clear-up here. Which is it, Mr. Baird-Park, an intellectual strategy, or a screw-up (technical, a journalistic *faux pas*)?

P.S.: This letter is not to degrade Kirk Baird-Park personally;

rather, it is about the type of article he chose to write.

Steve Brooks

Smell the Java

To The Editor:

In response to a certain Stuart Smith, whose letter to the editor was regarding Lydia Guarjardo's Lifestyles column on Valentine's Day.

Perhaps Miss Guarjardo's column was the tiniest bit editorial, but really! For a person to assume that someone has no one to love simply because it is Valentine's Day for what it is (a commercial fiasco meant to raise revenue for Nestle and Hallmark) is repulsive.

Miss Guarjardo has obviously come to grips with the fact that if you buy me a nice Valentine, I'll buy you a nice Valentine. Her column is effective and I have always found *The University Daily* to be fair and concise in its presentation of the news that is important to us (college students).

Furthermore, Stuart's basic premise for complaint... "Love isn't money. Money isn't love," is flawed. This is a very naive point of view which I find is prevalent in the College Community. What is it? Some retro-sixties movement away from the basic tenets of today's American society?

It may be easier, even blissfully innocent, to believe that love and money are not symbiotic, but any person who is honest with him or herself must admit that love makes money more valuable and money makes love easier.

Sorry Stuart, time to wake up and smell the Java. Maybe you should go back to your therapist to work your way out of your nebulous funk of optimism.

Cameron Inman

By GARY LARSON

The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Band performs rhythms of South Africa

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

With the success of Paul Simon's "Graceland" album, a whole musical culture — that of African persuasion — was exposed to the masses.

The booming popularity of the entrancing beats, harmonious vocals and inspiring lyrics of the African music genre pushed the South African group, Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens, into the spotlight.

Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for others.

In a recent telephone interview, Marks Mankwane, lead guitarist of the group, said the new-found interest in African music outside of the continent has really helped the group.

"The Paul Simon album really helped us. Now people wonder what other type of music is in South Africa," Mankwane said. "People are coming to see the show two or three times and we are playing to packed houses everywhere."

The group formed in 1964 and developed a style of music that was like no other in the world. The group even had to invent a name for its music: mbaqanga, which is a stew that poor South Africans eat. The name is only appropriate because, like stew, the music contains

several ingredients to form the whole.

Mbaqanga consists of everything from South African urban penny whistle music called kwela and Afro-American rhythm and blues to street music and marabi, which is township jazz.

Amid the turmoil of segregated South Africa, the group flourished and developed quite a following. But unlike many groups, Mankwane said this band chose to stay away from political songwriting.

"We don't like to involve ourselves in politics. When we first started you couldn't just sing anything you wanted — they could ban you. It is so easy to write political songs, and we made it without politics," he said.

The group's songs carry a different message than African politics and American love songs — which he said accounts for 90 percent of western songs.

With Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens, the message is simply in the music and the way it is presented.

Consisting of three guitars, bass, drums, sax and percussion, the group's main focal point is the deep baritone work of Simon Mahlathini and the dancing and vocal work of the Mahotella Queens.

"We are playing mbaqanga music to the world and I'm happy we are doing it," Mankwane said. "Mbaqanga is a South African pro-



Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens

duct and we are the people presenting it.

"We wish groups from all over to start doing this kind of music. There are young stars involved with mbaqanga and we always tell them we will help them if they are serious."

As far as the performance of the show and what to expect, Mankwane said to expect the very best performance of the group.

"(The audience) won't forget what they will see on Tuesday," he said. "We will come back because people will want us to come back."

This Week's Horoscope

- **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Your personal life catches fire. A healthy self-interest serves you. Satisfying love affair.
 - **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Get whatever is bothering you off your chest, you'll feel relieved. Financial success.
 - **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Stay socially mobile. Seek out new faces and places. Inevitable career challenges to hurdle.
 - **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Find your place in the world. Resolve awkward misunderstandings. Do whatever possible to steady finances.
 - **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Expand your intellectual horizons. Plan trips, vacations, outings. Wait for developments.
 - **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have to let go of something (your feelings?) before good things can come.
 - **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Extra rest may give you a needed edge going into the week. Persist until you complete a job.
 - **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Take care of irritating conditions at work; reach new agreements with coworkers.
 - **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Use imagination and creativity to bring the joy back into your life. Steer a steady course.
 - **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Success starts at home. Stimulate your earning potential. Long-term investments favored.
 - **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sharpen writing skills. More time to gab on the phone! Reinvest in your home.
 - **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Put forth a concerted effort to develop your income. Although expenditures may be higher, the money will be there.
- Weekly tip:** Push yourself to accomplish everything you possibly can this week.
- If you were born this week:** Know your strengths this year and move into a higher standard of living. March challenges your earning powers, but you can meet any test. Focus on travel and communications in May.

Music evokes images of war

By The Associated Press

The national anthem and "From a Distance" are definitely hot. "War is Hell on the Homefront" and "Give Peace a Chance" are definitely not. It's easy to gauge the mood of America as its soldiers fight in the Persian Gulf through the music heard — and not heard — on the radio.

Despite pockets of musical dissent, radio stations said they've been appealing to Americans' fighting spirit and need to be soothed in times of trouble through the music they play. War is big on the hit parade.

"Public opinion here is running about where the polls are so people tend to get feisty," said Gary Evans, program director for WDUZ in Green Bay, Wis. "You don't want to knock the troops or anything like that."

In the early weeks of the month-old war, one of the biggest hits is an old one — "The Star-Spangled Banner." From Whitney Houston's Super Bowl version to Jimi Hendrix's guitar solo from Woodstock, the national anthem is getting unprecedented air time.

It is played at sunrise and sunset on WMYU in Knoxville, Tenn., and at noon on WERZ in Exeter, N.H. Chicago's WBBM-FM encourages motorists to honk their horns when the song is played in the morning.

Bette Midler's "From a Distance," with the refrain of "God is watching us," and Styx's "Show Me the Way," with news reports interspersed with music, are popular.

"Get Here" by Oleta Adams is fre-

quently requested, and rock stations poke fun with the Clash's "Rock the Casbah."

Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA" has "become the second national anthem," said music director Jim Tapley of Georgia's WCHY.

Many country stations promote fist-pumping support of the troops through songs like Hank Williams Jr.'s "Don't Give Us a Reason" and Merle Haggard's "When You're Runnin' Down the Country, You're Walkin' on the Fightin' Side of Me."

War also has inspired songwriters. Alabama state Rep. Bob McKee, strumming guitar on his own "Message to Saddam," warns the Iraqi president that he could "end up barbecued."

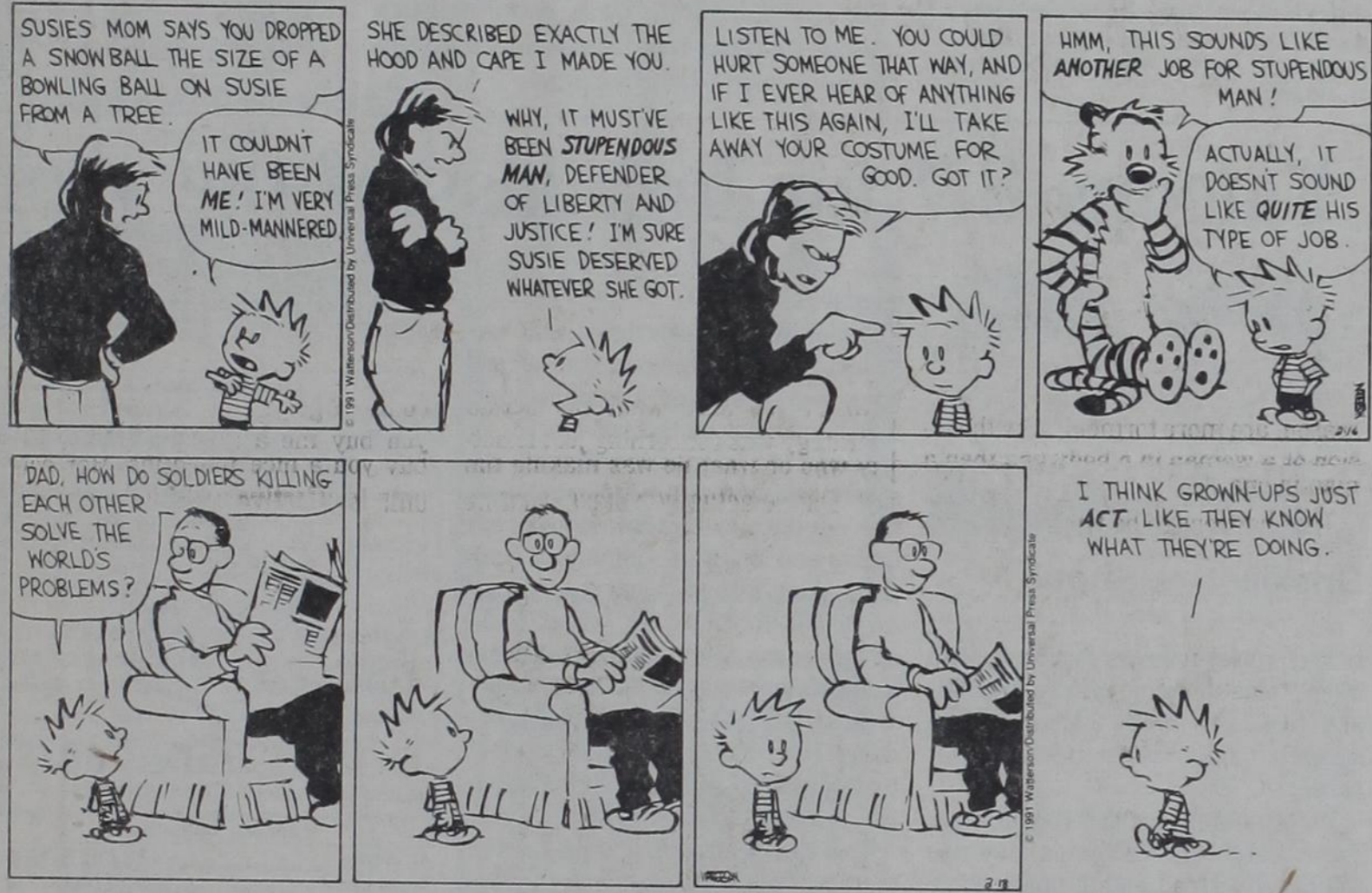
At WGR-FM in Buffalo, N.Y., Sean Lennon's remake of his father's "Give Peace a Chance" was dumped because "it didn't feel right," said program director John Hager. A song titled "Kick Ass USA" is more popular, he said.

Britain's BBC radio has banned several songs it feels could be controversial for the duration of the war, like John Lennon's "Imagine" and "Give Peace a Chance."

There are no organized bans in the United States, but many stations are practicing self-censorship. Stations in Las Cruces, N.M.; Newark, N.J.; Huntington, W.Va.; Deadwood, S.D.; and Carbondale, Ill., all said they've pulled the plug on "Give Peace a Chance."

"Get Here" by Oleta Adams is fre-

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Best Seller List

- FICTION**
1. "Heartbeat," Danielle Steel
 2. "Cold Fire," Dean R. Koontz
 3. "Forgiving," LaVyrle Spencer
 4. "Battleground," W.E.B. Griffin
 5. "The Plains of Passage," Jean M. Auel
 6. "The Secret Pilgrim," John le Carre
 7. "The Witching Hour," Anne Rice
 8. "The Old Contemptibles," Martha Grimes
 9. "Dazzle," Judith Krantz
 10. "Magic Hour," Susan Isaacs
- NON-FICTION**
1. "Financial Self-Defense," Charles Givens
 2. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
 3. "Forever Fit," Cher
 4. "Homecoming," John Bradshaw
 5. "And the Sea Will Tell," Vincent Bugliosi
 6. "Make Room for Danny," Danny Thomas
 7. "PDR 1991," Ed Barnhart
 8. "Light Her Fire," Ellen Kreidman
 9. "The Prize," Daniel Yergin

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Tech falters in second half; loses to Rice 75-72

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

In a game where both teams play hard and both teams deserve to win, one team is going to end up on the short end.

Unfortunately for Texas Tech, the Red Raider men's basketball team ended up on the short end against the Rice Owls Saturday, dropping a 75-72 decision in front of 2,047 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Both teams played well and played hard and it was a great game between two evenly matched teams," Myers said after the game. "Either team deserved to win as much as the other."

Rice sophomore Marvin Moore was fouled by Bryant Moore with 11 seconds left in the contest and was given a chance at the free throw line to pad Rice's 73-72 lead.

Two shots and two time outs later, Moore (Marvin) hit both shots to give the Owls a 75-72 lead.

Moore (Marvin) ended the game with 13 points, hitting four of seven from the field.

Senior Steve Miles, who finished the game with a team-high 23 points, picked up his fifth foul when he fouled Brent Scott in the paint with 2:58 left in the game.

Scott made both free throws to cut the Raiders' lead to 70-69.

Miles hit nine of 10 shots from the charity stripe and pulled down six rebounds.

Scott finished the contest with a game-high 25 points, while hauling in seven rebounds.

Scott hit five of 10 from the field and 15 of 19 shots from the free-throw line. Tech would take the biggest lead of

the half when Miles hit two free throws with 5:42 left in the contest to make the score 66-60.

But Rice junior Dana Hardy hit a three-pointer with 5:27 left, to pull Rice to within three points, 66-63.

"Their (the Owls) offense made the difference. They scored seven straight times and they got the ball into Scott. We were getting our big men foul trouble in the second half," Myers said.

Tech went into the locker room with an eight point 37-29 advantage.

The Raiders took the biggest lead of the game by either team as Brad Dale hit a 15-foot jumper with 4:19 left until the intermission to make the score 33-21.

One question concerning Myers before the game was how to stop the hot hand of the Owls' junior-college transfer Chase Maag. Maag was held to nine points, but pulled down seven boards throughout the contest.

Myers commended senior Derek Butts on his defensive play against Maag during the game.

Texas Tech (72)
Austin 2-2 0-0 4, Butts 3-6 2-2 8, Miles 7-12 9-10 23, Moore 1-2 0-0 2, Salsberry 3-11 2-2 11, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 2-2 4-4 10, Dale 4-5 0-1 8, Bailey 2-3 0-0 6, Totals 24-45 17-72.

Rice (75)
Andrews 4-11 1-9, Maag 4-8 0-2 9, B. Scott 5-10 15-19 25, Hardy 3-6 2-2 9, Moore 4-7 5-6 13, Rourke 4-8 0-0 8, Campbell 1-2 0-1 2, Totals 25-45 23-31 75.

Halftime score — Tech 37, Rice 29. Three-point goals — Tech 7-10 (Salsberry 3-6, Brown 2-2, Bailey 2-2), Rice 2-7 (Maag 1-1, Hardy 1-4, Moore 0-2). Total fouls — Tech 23, Rice 17. Rebounds — Tech 18 (Miles 6), Rice 30 (Maag, Scott 7). Assists — Tech 22 (Moore 9), Rice 15 (Hardy 7). Turnovers — Tech 14 (Moore 8), Rice 14 (Moore, Scott 4). Steals — Tech 6 (Moore 4), Rice 4 (Moore 2). Blocked shots — Tech 0, Rice 0. Attendance — 2,047.

Raiders use size to soar past Owls 68-54 Wilson, Buck, McMillan key Tech's 10th SWC win

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

With the exception of two games against Arkansas and one against Texas, the Texas Tech women's basketball team has had little problem disposing of its Southwest Conference opponents.

But through the first seven minutes and seven seconds of the Red Raiders' 68-54 victory over Rice Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum, it looked as though the Owls would hand Tech its fourth conference loss.

The Raiders got out of the starting blocks slow against Rice, trading leads with the Owls until junior forward Teresa McMillan hit both ends of a one-and-one at the 12:53 mark of the first half to give Tech a 14-12 lead.

That bucket put the Raiders up for good as coach Marsha Sharp inserted junior forward Tami Wilson into the game along with McMillan and junior post Jennifer Buck to increase Tech's size advantage over Rice.

"I thought that when we went with the three big kids at once, it kind of threw a look at them that they weren't expecting," Sharp said. "That's really when we took off and got those things going."

Wilson finished the afternoon with a game-high 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Wilson also added three blocks to her Raider block record. Wilson has now swatted 59 balls from opponents and broke the existing record of 52 in Tech's 84-52 win over Baylor.

Tech dominated throughout the second half, stretching its lead to as many as 20 points. Sophomore Krista Kirkland's layup with 12:13 left in the contest put the Raiders on top 53-33.

Buck also put Tech back up by 20 at the 3:37 mark of the second half with the front end of a one-and-one to make the score 65-45.

Buck ended the contest with 13 points and nine rebounds.

The Raiders entered the locker room with a 40-25 advantage behind 10 first-half points from Wilson and nine from Buck.

Rice was led by junior guard Bernie Otting, who finished with a team-high 12 points.

With the win, Tech improved to 13-5 overall and 10-3 in league play, while Rice dropped to 7-15 overall and a last-place 1-11 in conference play.

Texas Tech (68)
Walker 1-4 2-2 4, Kirkland 4-9 4-4 13, Ware 3-8 0-0 6, McMillan 2-4 4-6 8, Buck 4-11 5-7 13, Scott 1-2 3-4 5, Mulanax 0-1 0-0 0, Farris 0-1 0-0 0, Pruitt 0-1 0-0 0, Wilson 9-17 1-2 19, Tull 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 24-59 19-25 68.

Rice (54)
Otting 4-7 0-0 12, Gilmore 2-9 0-0 5, Stiner 5-13 1-4 11, Jucy 4-7 1-2 9, Barnes 1-4 2-2 4, Hartline 1-1 0-0 2, Guinn 0-1 4-4 4, Ellis 0-1 0-0 0, McLain 0-2 0-0 0, Frese 3-8 0-0 7, Totals 28-53 8-12 54.

Halftime score — Tech 40, Rice 25. Three-point goals — Tech 1-4 (Kirkland 1-4), Rice 6-11 (Gilmore 1-3, Otting 4-6, Frese 1-2). Total fouls — Tech 10, Rice 20. Rebounds — Tech 39 (Wilson 10), Rice 34 (Barnes, Frese, Stiner 6). Assists — Tech 13 (Walker 4), Rice 12 (Gilmore, Ellis 3). Turnovers — Tech 13 (Ware 3), Rice 20 (Frese 4). Steals — Tech 11 (McMillan 4), Rice 7 (Stiner 2). Blocked shots — Tech 6 (Wilson 3), Rice 5 (Barnes 3). Attendance — 817.



Taking charge

Texas Tech junior post Jennifer Buck takes control of the ball while helping the Red Raiders to their 10th Southwest Conference win of the season.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 18

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AFFIL.	5 PBS	11 NBC	13 CBS	23 ABC	24 FOX
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7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	Geraldo	Joan Rivers	America's Funniest Home Videos	Ducktales Merrie
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	Wild Amer. Outdoors	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	Insurance Cinema	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Painling Art	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Take 5 Be Fit	Basketball Teams TBA	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00	Mr. Rogers	"	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	"	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	Wonderworks	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Dumbo'
8:00	TBA	NBC Movie 'Love'	Murphy Mary Tyler	ABC Movie 'Fire'	"
9:00	Art Blakey	Lies & Murder	Moore Special	Trapped on the 37th	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
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PLAY BEGINS MARCH 3

Tech falls to Falcons 8-7 for first loss of the year

By JOSEPH HAYES
The University Daily

All good things must come to an end, as the saying goes. And for the Texas Tech baseball team, the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Air Force Academy proved to be its first loss.

The Red Raiders dropped an 8-7 extra inning decision to the Falcons yesterday at Dan Law Field.

Although Tech did wind up with a loss, they showed great team strength by battling back several times in a very close match.

Junior right hander Mark Brandenburg started out shaky, but settled down to finish the game with the help of some good hitting.

The Raiders continued to show their power by posting three home runs in the first game.

Senior Darrin Glenn, junior Tim Tadlock and junior John Mize all



Driskill Shook

belted 'round-trippers for Tech, with Mize's blast coming with two strikes and two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game at seven.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, Air Force catcher Trey Simon returned the favor with an eighth inning lead-off solo shot to give the Falcons the win.

Tech wasted no time thinking about its first loss and quickly jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second game of the

twin bill with another strong hitting display.

Junior Wes Shook tripled and was brought home by Glenn's second home run of the day. Glenn now has four home runs on the season.

Freshman Travis Driskill made his second outing of the season and again was effective as he allowed four runs in five and two-thirds innings of work to go along with two strikeouts.

Driskill improved his record to 2-0 on the season, while Air Force pitcher Keith Kelly recorded his first loss.

In addition to Sunday's doubleheader, the Raiders also took two from the Cowboys of New Mexico-Highlands on Friday and Saturday.

The New Mexico-Highlands series featured some outstanding pitching performances from Kevin Kirk and Rodney Steph.

Friday, Steph went the full nine innings and came out on top of a strong pitchers dual with a 3-1 victory.

Tech was helped by two Cowboy errors that led to two of the Raiders' runs.

Saturday, Tech again showed off its power by crushing NMH 12-1 behind doubles from Kent Blasingame, Shook and Mike Kinney.

The Raiders return to action today

and tomorrow as they host Cameron University in a three-game series.

Friday's game
N.M. Highlands 00000001-142
Texas Tech 00001002x-352
Rino, Clark, Spruill, Lira, Smith and Tijerina. W-Steph (2-0), L-Rino (0-1), 2B-N.M. Highlands R-Armenta; Tech-Tadlock, 3B-Tech-Mize, HR-N.M. Highlands-Lara, Records-N.M. Highlands (0-1); Tech (6-0).

Saturday's game
N.M. Highlands 000100000-153
Texas Tech 02005203x-12130
Hernandez, Armenta (5), Mize (8) and McWilliams, Kirk, Gage (6) and Tijerina, W-Kirk (1-0), L-Hernandez (0-1), 2B-N.M. Highlands-Kent; Tech-Blasingame, Shook, Kinney, 3B-Tech-Shook, HR-N.M. Records-N.M. Highlands (0-2); Tech (7-0).

Sunday: Game one
Air Force 42010001-5102
Texas Tech 00144010-7111
Grotelusch, Ulich (5), Cabanas (6), Carson (6) and Simon, Brandenburg and Tijerina, W-Carson (1-0), L-Brandenburg (2-1), 2B-Air Force-Kazlauskis; Tech-Shook, Hammersly, Blasingame, 3B-Tech-Boydston, HR-Air Force-Simon (1); Tech-Tadlock (2), Glenn (3), Mize (1); Records-Air Force (2-1); Tech (7-1).

Sunday: Game two
Air Force 0102010-472
Texas Tech 422000x-8110
Kelly, Pettit (2), Spruill (2), Ahmann (3), Remuldo (4), Stewart (5) and Simon, Driskill, Lindsay (6) and Magill, W-Driskill (2-0), L-Kelly (0-1), 2B-Air Force-Mullis; Tech-Shook, Boydston, 3B-Air Force-Simon; Tech-Shook, HR-Tech-Glenn (4); Records-Air Force (2-2); Tech (8-1).

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Sports Briefs

Walton takes Indoor long jump title

Texas Tech junior long jumper Tony Walton won the long jump title at the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Walton jumped 25 feet, 3/4 inches for the win and leaped at least 25 feet on four of his six attempts.

Overall in the meet, the Red Raiders managed 34 points to finish sixth overall.

Walton also participated on the 1600-meter relay team for Tech as it finished second to Baylor.

Also participating on the team were Ronnie Green, David Shepard and Chris Davis.

The team's time was 3:14.04 while finishing in the runner-up position. The team finished fifth two years ago at the outdoor national meet with this being the first time they have run together since the meet.

Texas tops Raider women netters 7-2

The Texas Tech women's tennis team was in action Friday, losing to the Texas Lady Longhorns 7-2 in dual match play in the Red Raiders' first Southwest Conference match of the spring.

Tech recorded one of its two victories with Samantha Issac. Issac won by a score of 6-1, 6-3 in the No. 6 singles position.

The Raiders also recorded a victory in the doubles portion of the match with the duo of Sheri Gilreath and Debbie Biswell 6-1, 6-1.

The highlight of the match occurred with Tech's No. 2 doubles team of Karen Biggerstaff and Amy Ryan in their match with Carla Cossa and Vickie Paynter.

Cossa and Paynter had a lead of 5-0 in the first set as Ryan and Biggerstaff came back to tie the score 5-5 and lost the set to the Lady 'Horn duo 7-6.

The Raiders will go back into action at 2 p.m. Tuesday when they face Abilene Christian in a non-conference dual match.

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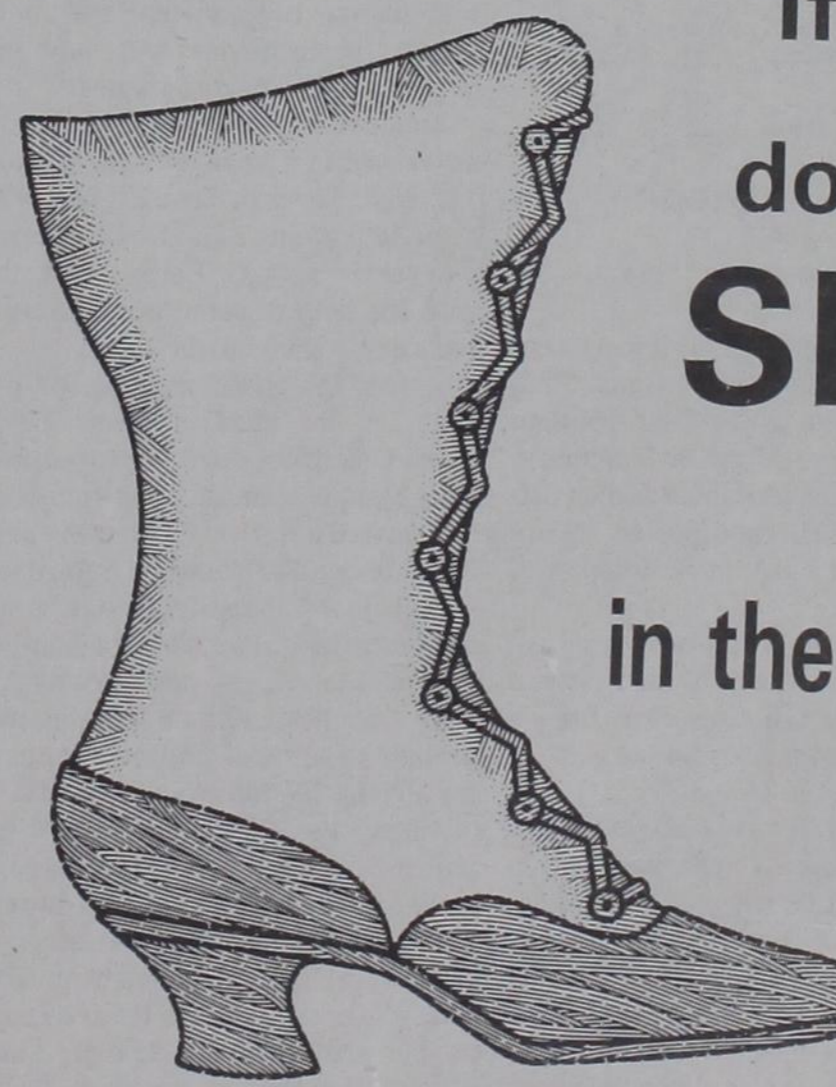
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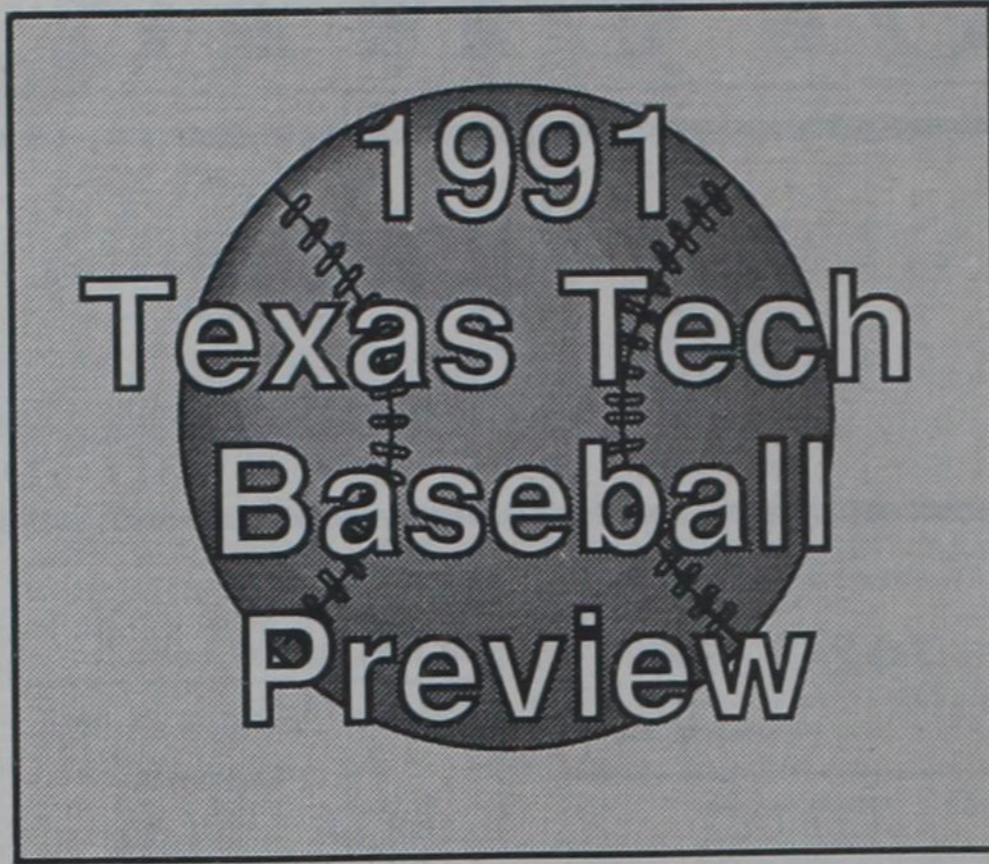
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Red Raider



Baseball

SWC battles to dethrone two-time defending champs Arkansas



Andrew Harris
Sports Editor

For you college baseball fanatics who so eagerly await this time of the year, the 1991 Southwest Conference baseball season is upon us, and oh what a season it should be.

But the league's 77th version of the year in baseball will unfortunately be the last of its kind in the SWC.

Eight teams will be battling for the coveted SWC title while trying to topple two-time defending champion Arkansas, who will defect to the Southeastern Conference next year.

This will also be the last year of the SWC's annual four-team post-season tournament.

Next year, the conference will be going to a 36-game full round robin

tournament to include the league's top seven teams.

But as of now, the Razorbacks seem to have the inside track to the top spot, but could very well be challenged by some unexpected competition this year.

Texas and Houston should no doubt be close to the top of the league's standing throughout the year, but a late 1990 surge by the Rice Owls may give them momentum to battle for a return trip to the post-season classic.

Texas A&M should look to improve on its fifth-place finish of a year ago, while our Texas Tech Red Raiders, with much improved hitting and a young pitching staff, could possibly give the top four a run for their money.

First — Arkansas (47-15, 16-5)

Key returnees — Kirk Piskor, .360, 13 HRs, 63 RBIs; Phil Stidham, 7-1, 0.95 ERA, 11 saves; Doug Bennett, 10-2; Bubba Carpenter, .360.

Coach Norm DeBriyns, who nabbed

1990 SWC Coach of the Year honors, will look for key run production from Kirk Piskor, who finished fourth in the conference with 18 RBIs and Bubba Carpenter, who ended with 14.

DeBriyns will have a tough pitching staff led by Phil Stidham, who was the SWC's Most Valuable Player in 1990 and all-SWC right hander Doug Bennett, who finished 10-2 a year ago.

Second — Texas (43-17, 15-5)

Key returnees — Calvin Murray, 49 stolen bases, 46 RBIs; Scott Pugh, .351; Clay King, .351; Chris Gaskill, 7-4.

Perhaps 24-year coach Cliff Gustafson's biggest loss came when star hurler Kirk Dressendorfer left for the greener pastures of the Major Leagues. But he still returns a strong nucleus that could very well oust the Hogs from their conference throne.

The big question will be the Longhorn's pitching staff, which lost players with 40 of its 51 victories after the 1990 season.

Good things should be expected from speedster Calvin Murry, who set a SWC record with 49 stolen bases last season while adding some impressive offensive punch and defensive fielding in his first year.

Third — Texas A&M (43-17, 11-10)

Key Returnees — Travis Williams, 40 RBIs, 8 HRs; Ronnie Allen, 6-4, 2.35 ERA; David Rollen, .297, 8 HRs.

Along with eight returning starters, junior right-hander Ronnie Allen is back to lead a potentially impressive pitching staff that posted a team ERA of 2.80, tops in the SWC.

Fourth — Texas Tech (31-29, 5-16)

Key Returnees — Tony Tijerina, .313, 36 RBIs; Lucio Chaidez, 9-8, 78 strikeouts; Joe Mendazona, 6 HRs, 37 RBIs.

Coach Larry Hays may have something to look forward to in the 1991 campaign with additions to his pitching staff, as well as some help offensively and defensively from key junior college and high school

signees.

The Red Raiders will be looking for their first post-season appearance since 1980 and could surprise many people by sneaking into the SWC tourney at the end of the season.

Fifth — Houston (44-23, 12-9)

Key Returnees — James Wambach, .355, 4 HRs; Al Benavides, 8-1, 2.34 ERA, 2 saves.

Coach Bragg Stockton welcomes back five starters including all-SWC first baseman James Wambach, who led Houston to a couple of wins in the NCAA Regionals.

Sixth — Rice (33-29, 11-9)

Key Returnees — Jamie Cook, .315, 30 RBIs; Rob Howard, 8-10, 80 strikeouts; Donald Allen, 23 stolen bases.

The Owls suprised a lot of people by nabbing the fourth spot in the league standings a year ago and advancing to the SWC tourney.

Rice returns seven starters from last year's club and are led by Rob Howard, who finished 5-2 in SWC play with a 2.20 ERA.

Seventh — Baylor (33-19, 9-12)

Key Returnees — Kevin Ruffcorn, 9-3, 2.60 ERA; Mike Robison, .331, 33 stolen bases; Kevin Ellis, 10 HRs.

Baylor returns perhaps one of the top pitching staffs in the league led by Kevin Ruffcorn, who ended the season at 9-3 and pocketed 78 strikeouts.

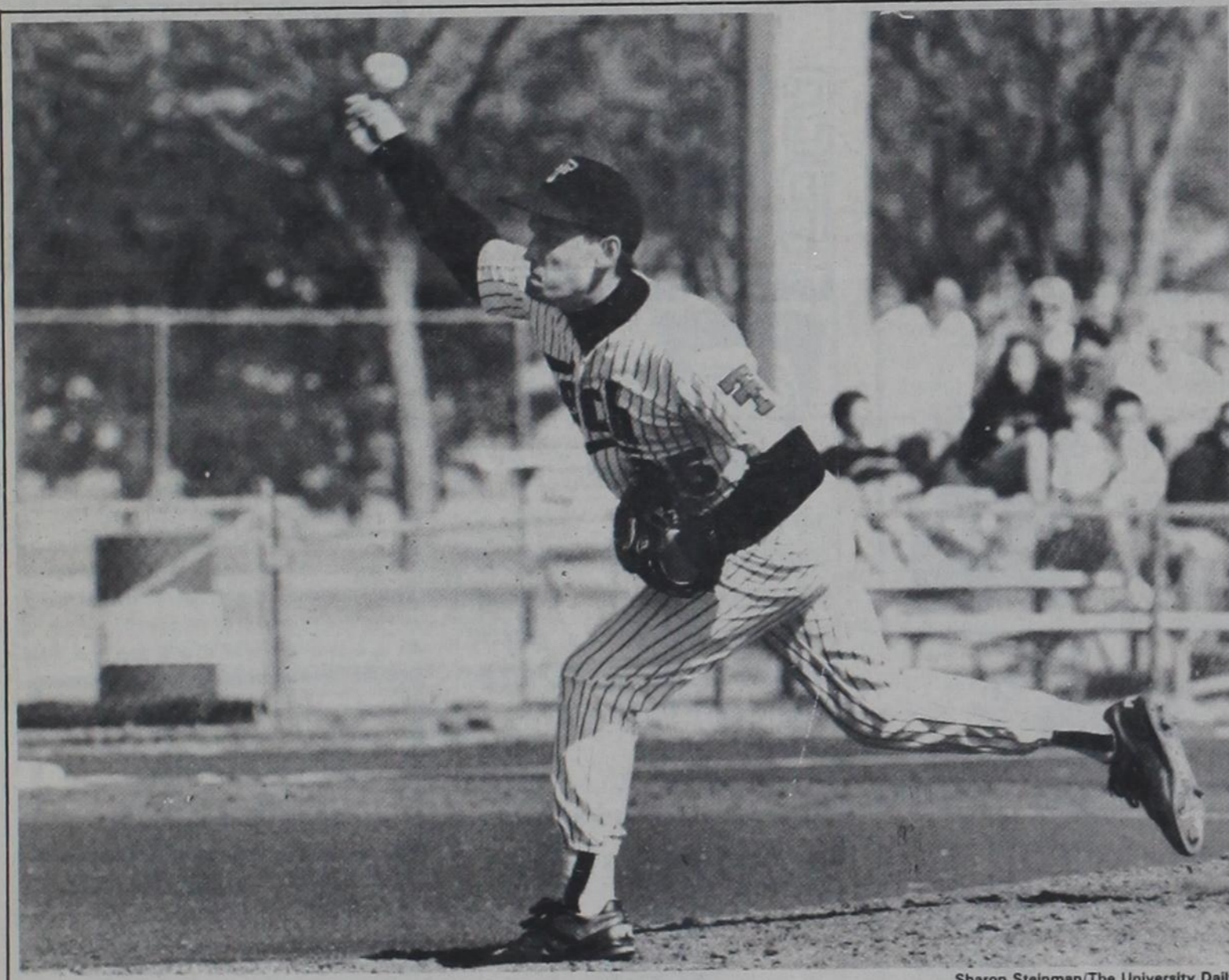
Eighth — Texas Christian (27-32, 4-17)

Key Returnees — Scott Malone, .413 in SWC; Mike Losa, 13 HRs, 49 RBIs; Britt Shoptaw, 3.80 ERA, 7-7.

Coach Lance Brown returns six starters, including Freshman of the Year Scott Malone and pitchers that posted 26 of the Froggies' 27 victories last year.

Raiders take combination of youth, experience into 1991 campaign

Outfield brings depth into 1991 season



Brandenburg

Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

With the Texas Tech baseball team already en route to another winning campaign, the outfielders have proven to be integral parts of the ballclub's success, both offensively and defensively.

When the season began, Red Raider coach Larry Hays had to feel safe about the return of two of his starting outfielders from last season's 31-29 squad.

Returning to possibly the most experienced position for the Raiders are junior Jeff Boydston and senior three-year letterman Joe Mendazona.

Last season, Boydston set a Tech record by stealing 27 bases. In the second game with New Mexico in this campaign, Boydston became the Raider's all-time career base-thief with 43 steals.

Along with his speed on the basepaths, Boydston hit .299 for Tech last season, driving in 12 runs and scoring 37 himself. After five games this year, he is off to a scorching pace with a .385 batting average.

Mendazona, who ranked second on the team in RBI's with 37 last year, hit .279 and blasted six home runs.



Boydston Mendazona

The left fielder was also ranked third on the Tech squad in doubles with 11.

Thus far in the season, Mendazona leads all of the Raider outfielders by starting with a .455 batting average after five games.

Along with the veterans Boydston and Mendazona, two junior college transfers should see time and make an impact in the outfield.

Junior Kent Blasingame from Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College was redshirted last season, but Hays said Blasingame had an impressive fall with a .310 batting average and a team-high six triples.

In junior college, Blasingame started both years and compiled a .370 batting average, while swiping 52 bases during the two-year stint.

The Raiders should get help from another junior college transfer in Wes

Shook. Shook, from New Mexico Junior College, has platooned between the outfield and designated hitter spots so far this season.

Shook leads the Raiders in home runs with five after the first five games.

Along with the five homers, Shook also leads Tech in RBI's with 13. Thus far he is in the clean-up position and has accumulated a .346 batting average.

In the fall, Shook hit a team-high seven home runs and compiled a .352 batting average.

Three other newcomers, Todd Kolbicka, Link Hudson and Mike Kinney should see time for the Raiders.

Kolbicka, from Wilkes Barre, Penn., has already made an impact for the Raiders. After the first five games he has hit .333 with two RBI's and a double.

Hudson transferred from Texas and should see playing time for Tech during the season.

Kinney, from Plano, was redshirted last season and will look to break into the lineup. As a senior in high school, Kinney led all Class 5A baseball players in the Metroplex with a .538 batting average. He also drove in 33 runs and smashed six homers.

New talent added to Tech pitching staff

By JOSEPH HAYES
The University Daily

With the way the Southwest Conference seems to be shaping up in this early stage of the season, this year has the potential to be a very exciting race.

In the first weekend of play, the teams of the SWC would have swept all their games if Texas A&M would not have lost a close 4-3 match to Texas Pan-American.

With all of this tough competition, the Texas Tech baseball team will need a strong showing from all aspects of its club.

In just the early part of the season, the Red Raiders have proven their ability to hit the ball and the defense is solid as well.

For Tech coach Larry Hays and assistant coach Frank Anderson, the addition of some new pitching talent should bring an air of optimism to the mound.

As of right now, the Raiders' pitching staff, which is at 14, has seen the addition of nine new players. These players, who have either transferred to Tech from other colleges or arrived from the high school ranks, are going to be a key factor in the outcome of this year's Raider campaign.

As well as these newcomers, Tech's pitching resources also include the experience of five returning players of a year ago. These players should prove to be useful on the mound as



Chaidez Steph

Rodney Steph is another veteran of the staff with three year's experience under his belt. Steph has pitched well so far and even though he has already won his first two games, Hays thinks Steph's performance will only improve as the season continues.

Junior Grant Lindsay, who posted a 2-2 record last year with an ERA of 3.82 will also provide the team with some late inning help. Lindsay came into yesterday's Air Force game, and with the help of some good defense, recorded a save for the team.

One of the most experienced pitchers on the staff is junior Kevin Kirk. Last year, Kirk appeared in a staff-high 19 games. Thus far, Kirk has started out strong with a win over New Mexico Highlands on Saturday.

Sophomore John Macatee, who led the team last year with a team-low ERA of 3.48 will also be returning this year. Coaches feel that Macatee was probably the most improved pitcher throughout the fall practice drills.

Among the other members of the staff are: sophomore Travis Gage, a walk-on transfer from St. Edwards University; junior Jason Kestner, a redshirt from 1990; junior King Hodson, who could help the team as soon as his arm heals; freshman Chris Miller from Dallas; junior Bret Mitchell, a transfer from Vernon Junior College; freshman Gabé Salazar, a top recruit who the *Avalanche Journal* named the 1990 South Plains Player of the Year; and freshman walk-on Jeff Shaffer from Dallas.

well as giving some help to the younger talent.

Thus far, the pitching department has shown some positive signs. Shining bright among the Tech rotation has been junior Mark Brandenburg.

As a transfer from Panola Junior College, he was 11-3 and posted an impressive 1.95 ERA in 86 innings of work.

As of the first five games, Brandenburg is 2-0, with both of his first two starts going a full nine. Thus far his ERA stands at a 2.50 and his walk to strikeout ratio is 2-9.

Freshman Travis Driskill is another newcomer who has proven his worth at this stage of the season. Driskill, who was named "Most Valuable Player" in his high school career, is also 2-0 as he collected his second win over Air Force yesterday.

What Tech can also expect this year is a strong performance from its veteran players. Senior Lucio Chaidez, who has returned this year to follow up on his school-tying record of nine wins, is going to be very important to the season's outcome.

Infield full of offensive and defensive promise

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

This year's Texas Tech infield features three returnees from last season's 31-29 ball club.

The No. 1 returnee for Tech this season is senior catcher Tony Tijerina, who transferred to the Raiders from Long Beach City College in Long Beach, Calif., during his junior year.

Through the first five games this season, Tijerina hit .524 with one home run.

With his one home run, Tijerina had six doubles and six RBIs against New Mexico State and the University of New Mexico in the first five games.

Tijerina is coming off an excellent season both offensively and defensively, as he was named to the all-Southwest Conference team in his first year for Tech as voted by *United Press International* in 1990.

Tijerina is coming off a season hitting .313 and had 16 doubles to lead the team last year.

Defensively last season, Tijerina had a solid .979 fielding percentage and gunned down 32 of 97 baserunners trying to steal.

Backing up Tijerina this season is Mike Magill and D'Nard Arthur.

Magill, a transfer from Seminole Junior College was redshirted last season and should see some action

behind the plate. Arthur played in eight games for Tech last season and is a two-year letterman for the Raiders.

A trio of players are likely to see action at first base this season, Grant Hammersly, Greg Cushman and Mike Adams.

Hammersly, a junior from Aurora, Ore., last year hit .307 and pounded pitchers for eight doubles and two triples with his one home run.

Through the first part of the season, Hammersly hit .500 in the two games he has played in.

Adams, a transfer from Frank Phillips Junior College, has the inside track at the position, as he played in 60 games for Tech last season.

He hit .307 with 11 doubles and three homers and had a solid fielding percentage at .973.

The newcomer to the trio is Lubbock (Monterey) product Greg Cushman, who brings much needed size to the Raiders at 6-foot-2, 217 pounds.

Last year, Cushman was named the Lubbock City Player of the Year by hitting .493 and bringing in 36 runners.

An addition to his excellent average, he hit 10 home runs for one of the best high school programs in the state.

Hammersly, Cushman and

Adams will also see some action at the designated hitter spot this season.

Senior Tim Tadlock and junior Jon Mize will anchor the middle of the infield this year at shortstop and second base respectively.

Tadlock, a one-year letterman from Hill College, hit .279 and brought in a team-leading 36 RBIs a year ago.

Tadlock has started in all of the first five games for the Raiders this season.

Mize, who was redshirted last year after transferring from Hardin Simmons, won the starting job at second base during fall practice.

Mize started for two years at Hardin Simmons, playing third base and shortstop and hit .312 with 37 RBIs.

Tadlock will be backed up by junior-college transfer Chris Pool and Mize will be backed up by Ryan Daly.

Third base this season will feature a new face in senior transfer Darrin Glenn.

Glenn transferred from the University of New Orleans last year where he started as a junior. So far this season, Glenn is hitting .400 with two home runs.

Through the first five games, the Raiders have a .968 fielding percentage overall with 134 putouts as a team.