

WEATHER

20 percent chance of rain
High: mid 80s
Low: low 60s



TUESDAY
September 18,
1990

Vol. 67 No. 16 6 pages

European nations step up pressure on Saddam

By The Associated Press

International pressure on Saddam Hussein intensified Monday as European nations retaliated for raids on diplomatic premises in occupied Kuwait, and support appeared to grow for the idea of an air embargo against Iraq.

Oil prices jumped Monday, pointing to pessimism about prospects for a settlement of the 6½-week-old Persian Gulf standoff. Oil futures soared to record levels, more than \$33 a barrel, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

In a sign of Iraq's growing isolation, the Soviet Union, Baghdad's longtime patron, said Monday it would reestablish diplomatic ties with Saudi Arabia. The Saudis infuriated Iraq by agreeing to become the main staging ground for the deployment of a huge U.S.-led multinational force after the Aug. 2 Iraqi takeover of Kuwait.

Sensitivities about the role of the U.S. force were underscored when a top U.S. military man was sacked after discussing contingency plans for air strikes against Baghdad.

The fired official, Air Force chief of staff Gen. Mike Dugan, made the remarks while touring U.S. military installations in Saudi Arabia, and they were published Sunday in The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times.

"There are certain things we never talk about. We never discuss operational matters, such as the selection of specific targets for potential air strikes," an angry Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters in Washington.

Arab radical groups, meanwhile, ended a three-day conference in Amman, Jordan on Monday with calls for suicide attacks against the U.S. forces. Ibrahim Al-Kharraz, a member of the Libyan Peoples Congress, pointed to the 1983 suicide attack on the Marine barracks in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen.

In Iraq, there was an outburst of anti-American sentiment in the state-run newspapers Monday, a day after Iraqi television aired an eight-minute message from President Bush to the people of Iraq. "Shut Up, Mr. Bush," one headline said.

Bush's videotaped message, in which he warned that Saddam was leading Iraq into war, was followed immediately by an Iraqi commentary blasting the speech as "full of lies and contradictions." Hundreds of demonstrators then took to the streets of Baghdad, chanting "Death to Bush." and "Death to America."

In Brussels, Belgium, European Community nations announced they would expel Iraqi military attaches and restrict travel by other embassy personnel to protest break-ins by Iraqi troops at diplomatic premises in occupied Kuwait last week.

The Iraqi raids on Dutch, French, Belgian and Canadian embassies or diplomatic residences in Kuwait were

unanimously condemned Sunday by the U.N. Security Council.

Additional expulsions were announced by member nations including Britain, which said it was deporting six diplomats and 23 Iraqi nationals deemed a danger to national security. France and Italy had already announced such steps over the weekend.

The European Community ministers also were weighing a possible air blockade of Iraq to enforce the U.N. trade embargo against Iraq. British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said there was strong support among the EC ministers for such a blockade.

An air blockade would involve the interception of planes approaching Iraq and would pose a far greater danger of triggering hostilities than the boarding of ships in the Persian Gulf, which has been done under the U.N. naval embargo.

Freshmen Council polls open today

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Freshmen will vote for Freshmen Council representatives from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. outside all dining halls and from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

"Freshman Council is an opportunity for new up and coming campus leaders to get to know the rules and regulations of the university as well as learning how to write legislation," said Liz Toombs, Election Commission advisor.

Students are required to have their Tech I.D. and will be able to vote for up to 30 students on the ballot. Students can only vote once.

"Polls are located in all the residence halls and in two places in the UC which makes not voting because you couldn't find a poll a very poor excuse," Toombs said.

"The importance of voting is this: 30 people will be elected and a good 20 percent of those elected will run for Student Senate."

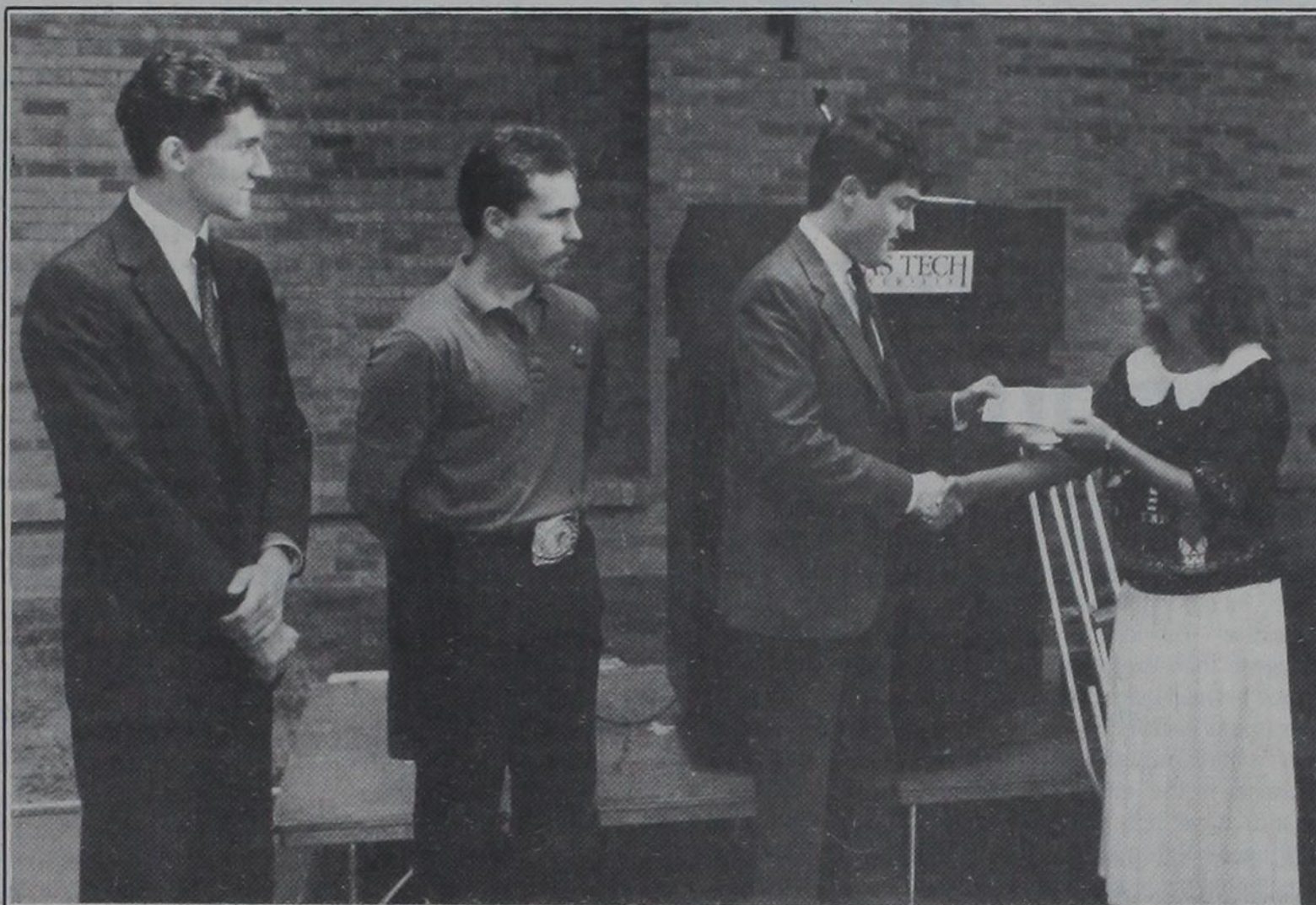
During the Spring elections, less than seven percent of the student body voted. Toombs said student apathy toward voting makes the school look bad.

"If you want to have a voice in your government, then vote," she said. "There is no better time to get involved with your government than in college."

"Freshman Council is a stepping stone for Student Senate; Student Senate is a stepping stone for local government; local government is a stepping stone for state government and so on," Toombs said.

Students should find out who is running for Freshman Council and why, Toombs said.

"If you don't know who to vote for, that is a poor excuse," she said. "You can choose not to vote but choose not for a good reason."



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Endowment award

Carrie Morse, right, a junior accounting major from Brownfield, receives the first Student Endowment Fund Scholarship from Student Association President Ross Crabtree. Senior

agricultural economics major Ronald Phillips, president of the Saddle Tramps, and Mike Middleton, chairman of the Student Endowment Committee, look on.

Ferguson, Adams win law contest

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Second year law students John Ferguson and Craig Adams won the finals of the 1990 Board of Barristers Negotiation Competition Monday at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Bob Jenevein of the Board of Barristers said negotiation — settling law suits out of court — is a vital part of practicing law.

"Most people think it's like what they see on 'L.A. Law,' but most suits are settled out of court," he said.

Jenevein said the competition teaches law students the basic components needed for representing their clients out of court.

During the initial rounds of the competition, students received their problems the morning of the competition. They researched the problem between classes.

Finalists received the last problem Friday night so they could research the legal issues during the weekend.

"It's really quite amazing what they can come up with in such a short time in the initial rounds," Jenevein said. "They needed the weekend to research the final problem because it was more difficult."

The problem concerned a Navaho who was fired from his job as an English teacher at a Catholic high school. Father Hughes fired the teacher, Michael Proudfoot, for using peyote.

Proudfoot's attorneys, Ferguson and Adams, said their client used peyote only for religious purposes and never taught under the influence of the drug.

Proudfoot was reinstated to his teaching position with the condition he would not use peyote within 36 hours of coming to work.

U.S. Magistrate J.Q. Warnick, a presiding judge in the competition, said he was impressed with the teams.

Director: quotas tough because of limited Ph.D.s

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Meeting required minority quotas can be a hard job because of the limited number of minority Ph.D.s in the nation, said the director of the Department of Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations Monday.

The Department of Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations aids in the hiring of minority and female faculty members.

Julio Llanas, director of the department, said that because Texas Tech receives several million dollars from tax collection, it must abide by affirmative action. Because Texas Tech employs more than 50 people, the federal government requires Tech and similar entities to have, in effect, a system of affirmative action.

"The government says that because it's everybody's money, we're going to commit ourselves and ensure that everybody has an equal opportunity for the jobs that are going to be offered at this institution," Llanas said.

The primary effort of affirmative action is to hire blacks, Hispanics and women in areas where they are underrepresented, he said.

This especially pertains to the

faculty at Tech, of which there is only a small percentage of minorities and women, Llanas said.

The individual colleges have a percentage goal for the number of minority faculty members they will attempt to hire each fall. Llanas said these goals are difficult to meet.

"This is because the availability of qualified Ph.D. applicant minorities all over the country is very limited," he said.

The process of affirmative action works only until the proposed percentage of minorities to be hired is met, and after the requirements of the federal government have been met, affirmative action ceases to be in effect, Llanas said.

Under affirmative action, a plan is set up consisting of percentages developed through the use of a formula that will analyze how many minority faculty to hire and proceed with a goal to hire a certain number of people.

The department of affirmative action aids in recruiting minority faculty with funds spent to help find and recruit faculty from all over the country, he said. Money goes to help find qualified minorities and to defray the



Llanas

costs of bringing them here for interviews.

"All of this is done in the name of affirmative action and it is legal because there is an underrepresentation of minorities in higher education," Llanas said.

Tech currently employs five black professors and more than 15 Hispanic faculty. The low count of minority faculty members at Tech is attributed to the lack of qualified minorities able to teach in higher education. Because of the availability, the minority hiring goal in each department is about one black and one Hispanic each year, Llanas said.

Defensive driving course now offered

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The Division of Continuing Education now offers a defensive driving course for Texas Tech faculty, staff and students.

The course will count for ticket dismissal as well as to qualify participants for a 10 percent reduction on their auto insurance.

The course, which is approved by the Texas Safety Association and the National Safety Council, was designed to promote safe driving, said Jim Walker, course instructor. Having a ticket is not a prerequisite.

The course is available to anyone interested in learning more about safety precautions and highway driving and to people with tickets.

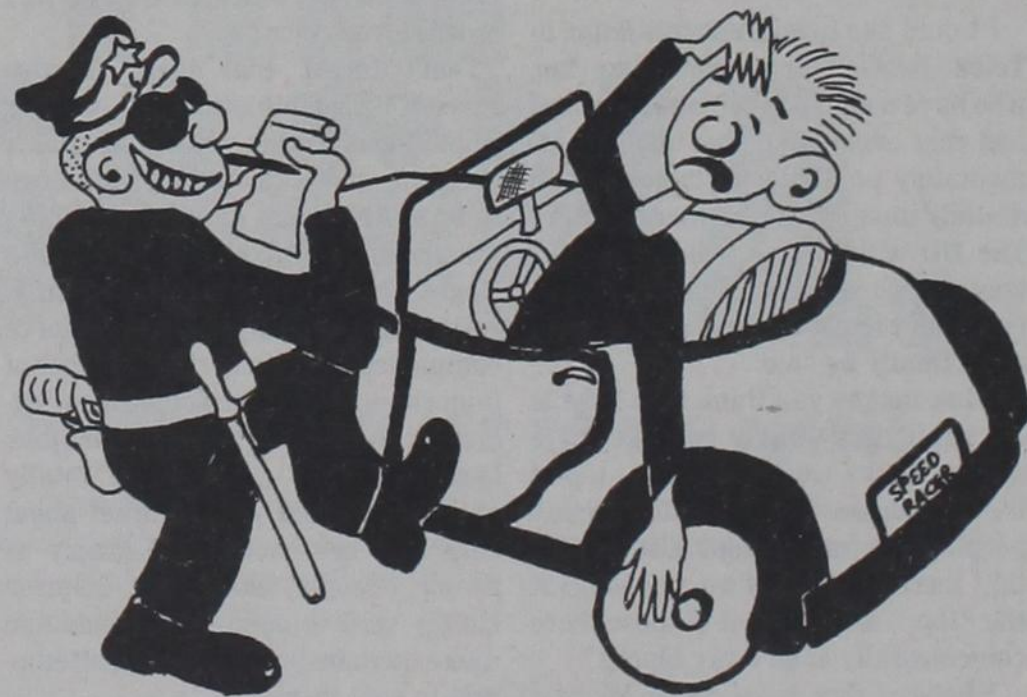
There are basically three reasons for attending a defensive driving course, Walker said. One is to be a better driver. A second, which is the most popular, is the ticket dismissal.

The ticket will permanently be taken off the participant's record.

Finally, people taking the course receive a discount. The cost of the course is \$15. The course consists of eight hours of instruction.

A survey was done on campus to poll how many people feel the course is necessary.

Most people choose to wait until



Ian Traylor/The University Daily

they get a ticket to actually take the course. However, 70 percent were in favor of having such a course be available to them.

The course also is helpful for traffic tickets on campus.

It becomes effective the week the participant takes the course.

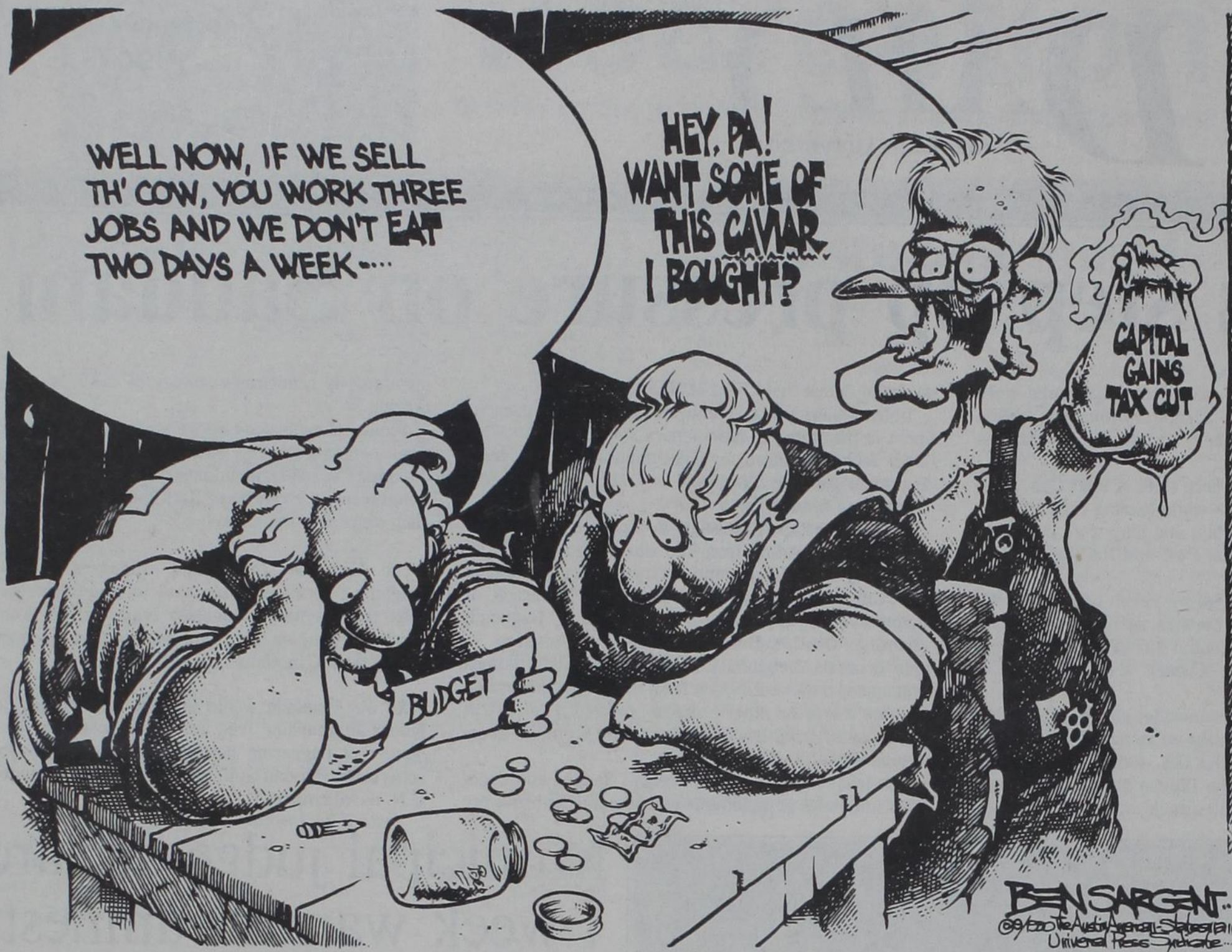
The first available course begins tonight. Dates for the course are as follows: Sept. 18 and 20, Sept. 25 and 27, Oct. 23 and 25, Nov. 13 and 15 and

Dec. 4 and 6.

The maximum registration per class is 50 participants. The participants are advised to register in advance. However, participants may also register the first night of class.

Faculty, staff and students may register at the Continuing Education building.

The course will be taught in the Business Administration building room 268. For more information, call 742-2352 ext. 229.



We should not yearn for the 'good old days'



Rick Storm
Copy Editor

I was quite amused Friday when reading some of the comments by Brent Sherman, president of the Texas Tech chapter of the Young Conservatives of Texas.

After the standard blah-blah, YCT promotes traditional conservative values, etc., blah-blah, Mr. Sherman claimed that people could no longer trust one another as they could when his father was a child.

The question lingers in my mind as to how one as wet behind the ears as Mr. Sherman could possibly know what in the hell was going on when his father was a child?

Perhaps I could give him a clue. I was born in 1951 and spent my formative years in the sleepy little Gulf Coast town of West Columbia, Texas. Schools were strictly segregated. After all, those were the days people could trust one another. Yes, and traditional conservative values were most certainly observed in those days.

That's right, black kids went to black schools and others went to another school. America was, as Mr. Sherman said, the land of the free and the home of the brave.

I can remember the children of immigrant farm workers in school — they had no shoes and knew but little English. Nobody bothered to even try and help them learn our native tongue. What the hell, during harvest time they had to work in the fields

with their daddies so their families could make ends meet.

It brings a lump to the throat and a tear to the eye — oh don't we yearn for those good old traditional values!

Now, near the old oak tree that used to be by the old capital of Texas was the dividing line of town.

Whites lived on one side of the invisible line and blacks lived on the other. The operative name for the black side of town, I believe, was "niggertown."

Sort of just makes us all wish we could go back to "the way it was," doesn't it, Mr. Sherman?

Find a black man on the white side of town and he had damn well better be on the way to the white side of town to buy something or on his way to work or just passing through.

We lived in a state of Apartheid then — good old conservative values — and black people could neither drink from a white's water fountain nor use the white's bathroom.

Now doesn't that just make any American's heart swell with pride when remembering "the way it used to be," a time when people could trust one another?

No, Mr. Sherman, making America "the land of the free and the home of the brave" is not turning our fair land back to the dark ages of the "way it used to be."

While we must look back and never forget the way it was in the good old days, I submit that we must look forward and make damn well sure that our country will never backslide into such a deplorable state again.

And so I say, Mr. Sherman, you may yearn for such a land like what your daddy grew up in, but it's really not for me.

War-bound soldiers find army different from preconceptions



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

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At the county fair the armored personnel carrier stood between the pony rides and the dart game. Boys passed through it all afternoon, poring over the controls, running their hands along its camouflage-colored body.

"It is not a tank," said a soldier sternly each time a boy raised on GI Joe mislabeled the thing. It seemed to fall somewhere between a Trans Am and the Tilt-a-Whirl in the minds of the kids, to have as much to do with death as the John Deere tractor exhibit.

Soldiers go to war, and sometimes they kill and die. We all know this. And yet, in some peculiar sense, it slipped our minds. In the last 15 years, we have slowly lost our perception of the Army, the Air Force, the Navy and the Marines as groups whose primary goal is to defend our country. The peacetime armed forces have become the largest vocational training school in the nation.

The average age of a new recruit this year was 20, and many of them joined up for reasons that had nothing to do with combat, or even with patriotism. The stories take on a kind of Main Street sameness: dissatisfaction with a dead-end job, in a factory, a fast food restaurant, a small office.

Enlisting has become part of a great American post-adolescence for some men and women not smart, not rich or not directed enough for college. Looking to learn computers or communications, attracted by tuition grants, egged on by parents, they signed up.

The military knows this. Its appeals now have little to do with patriotism, no stern Uncle Sam with an I Want You! over his inexorable index finger. They speak largely to self-interest, a kind of yuppie armed forces.

There's a moment in the movie "Private Benjamin," about a spoiled rich girl who becomes a better person in boot camp. "Excuse me," she says to a sergeant, "but I think they sent me to the wrong place. You see, I did join the Army, but I joined a different Army. I joined the one with the condos and the private rooms."

In the same magazines that last week carried accounts of troop

deployments, there were recruitment ads for women. "If you're looking for an experience that could help you get an edge on life and be a success," the ads say. They even suggest that the Army is a good place to meet guys, which I have to assume is correct.

Can the families of our soldiers be blamed if the events of the last month have left them dazed and confused? Can a father who wrote an opinion piece saying that he will not forgive the president if his son is killed in Saudi Arabia, who wrote of his son's companions "They joined the Marines as a way of earning enough money to go to college" really be blamed for his blind spot?

Can a 19-year-old woman saying goodbye to her baby son who tells People magazine "I never thought of anything like this when I joined up" really be blamed for a statement that sounds so painfully naive?

Can grandparents who find it incredible that any employer would send both parents of young children simultaneously on a long and dangerous business trip be blamed for their distress? Those who see the world in black and white reply that the military is not just any employer. But that is precisely how it has positioned itself in recent

memory.

It's not just a job, it's an adventure.

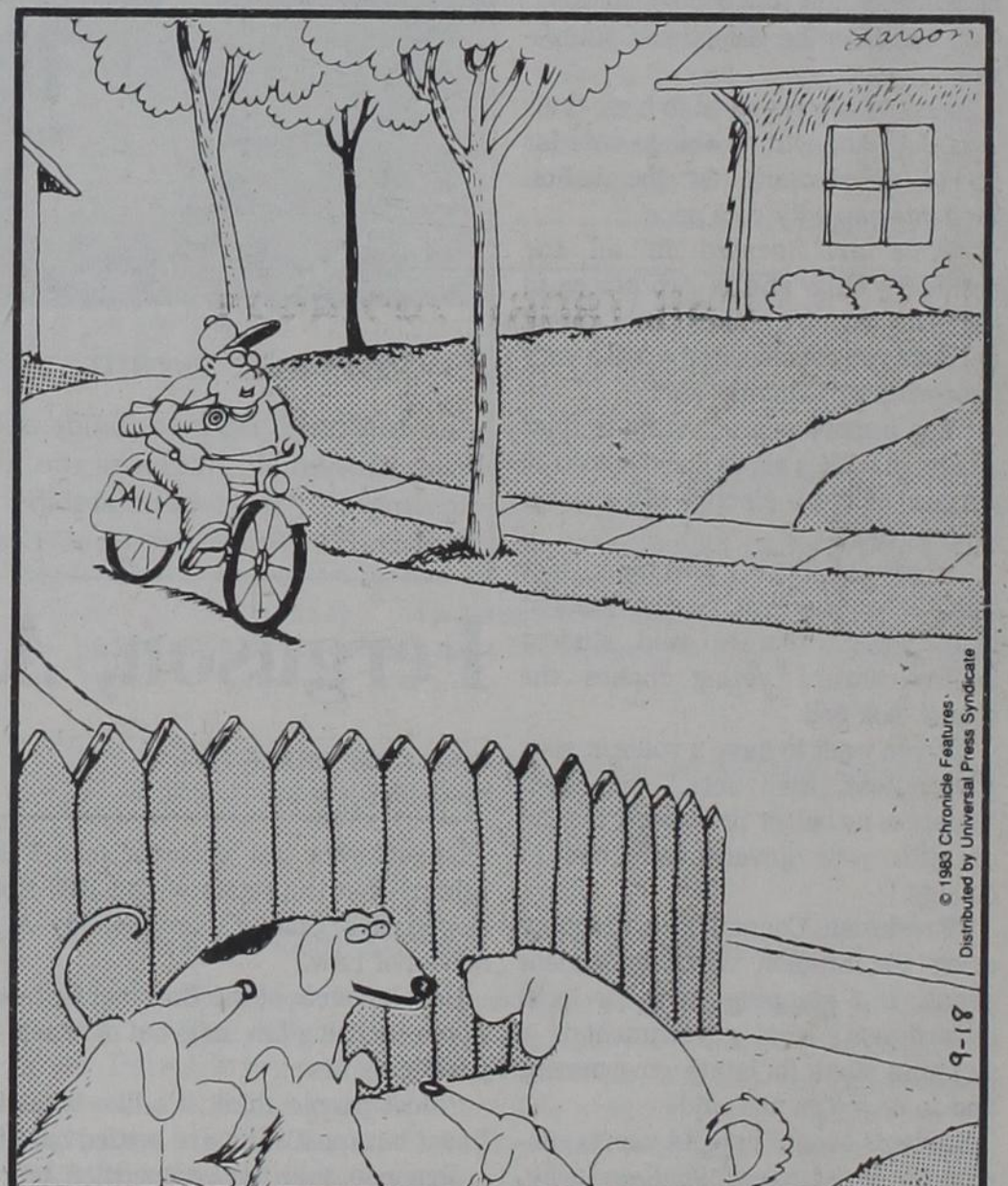
There is a schizophrenic quality to American feeling about this military action in almost every quote you read from average people. On the one hand, they say that we should be there, making short work of Saddam Hussein. On the other hand, they say they want no American lives lost.

In times of conscription no soldier's mother could fool herself about his ultimate purpose. We always knew that purpose was still there, but somehow it slipped our minds, the fact that "be all that you can be" could be transformed into "to be or not to be" overnight.

Ever since the United States sent troops to the Middle East, American citizens have publicly yearned for decisive victory.

It would be nice to think that this reflects faith in the power of diplomacy, but it would not be entirely true. Thousands of American homes were unprepared for this eventuality. Thousands of parents sent their 20-year-olds away to learn a trade. Now they find that they really sent them into battle. And I cannot blame them if some of them find that unreal, or even unfair.

THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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"OK, this time Rex and Zeke will be the wolves, Fifi and Muffin will be the coyotes, and . . . Listen! . . . Here comes the deer!"

Letters

Forget colors

To The Editor:

I would like to address this letter to Telea Johnson and people like her who have a chip on their shoulder and feel that everything they dislike immediately points to prejudice. I can already imagine the number of letters The UD will receive which will portray me as a bigot. That is not the case, but I feel that what I have to say must finally be said.

What makes you think that Nike is discriminating simply because there are no blacks working at the "top of the corporate board?" How many people work at the top? Could it be that there just aren't many people at the "top," and that out of those there coincidentally aren't any blacks?

I believe that Nike chose Michael Jordan and Bo Jackson to advertise their shoes because they are outstanding athletes, not because they are black. Like you said in your only reasonable statement, "Why get the second-best man to do the job?" As for the stereotype that all blacks wear Nikes as in the movie "Do The Right Thing," are you aware that this movie was made by Spike Lee, a black filmmaker? Who is promoting this stereotype? Based on your evidence, it is not Nike.

I am not naive enough to believe that prejudice and discrimination don't still exist, but I am tired of people who find it everywhere. These

days anyone, no matter what their color, can attain their goals by simply working hard. Why should everything be handed to you on a silver platter because you are black, brown, purple, or whatever color?

Don't forget that there is also reverse discrimination! I wonder what kind of a stink you would raise if someone started a Caucasian College Fund or a National Association for the Advancement of White People? Yet a Negro College Fund and the NAACP exist. What about quotas that force companies to hire a certain number of minorities, thereby sometimes excluding the best man for the job? Discrimination will only be totally eliminated when we all forget about color and see each other simply as people. People like Telea Johnson simply seek to open old wounds and make them fester rather than attempting to heal them.

By the way, I'm white and can often be seen wearing Nikes.

Rick Bush

Chill out, greeks

To The Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to address an increasing and recurring problem that I and many others have been experiencing in Holden Hall. Anyone who has a class from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in this building will know what I am talking about: The blatant

disregard on the part of certain fraternities and sororities (names will be withheld to protect the guilty) of classes that are in session at the same time as their 'study halls.'

As with many of my classmates, I am sick and tired of our scholarly discussions in class being rudely interrupted by the adolescent, sophomoric, asinine behavior of individuals participating in these 'study halls.' I have lost count as to how many times our classes have been interrupted by these individuals literally running up and down the hallways yelling and screaming. Furthermore, I myself do not care to hear about who did what and who did who over the weekend being reverberated throughout the halls by individuals who think they are the only ones with ears. Shutting the door to try and squelch the noise helps a little, but we still have to raise our voices to try and drown out the disturbance.

How do I know to affix blame to these fraternity and sorority 'study halls'? In the monotonous action of getting up and shutting the door during every class, we (my classmates and I) have noticed the distinctive letters placed on sweatshirts, baseball caps, backsides of shorts, etc., which are blatantly obvious to even the most casual observer. I was under the assumption (from talking with my friends in fraternities and sororities) that when wearing their 'letters' members are to behave in a manner becoming of their organizations. The behavior of these individuals in-

dicates that the leadership of these organizations must not be concerned with the images that these individuals are projecting which is disgracing not only their organizations, but Texas Tech University as a whole.

I know that these fraternities and sororities pay for the use of these facilities. Thus, they have a right to use them. Nevertheless, this does not give them the right to blatantly disregard the rights of others around them who paid for the use of these facilities as well.

I know for a fact that the behaviors described above are in no way indicative of all greek organizations. Many of them contribute to Texas Tech and the surrounding community significantly. Nevertheless, the behavior on the part of a few bad apples should be addressed and dealt with when it infringes upon the rights of others. Therefore, I challenge the leadership of these organizations to address and solve this problem as quickly as possible.

If the disregard for others does not subside, I feel that their privileges to use these facilities should be reviewed by the administration because they (the facilities) are not being utilized in the manner in which they are intended. In the interim, please remember that Holden Hall is not a playground. It is here for the purpose of allowing individuals to pursue higher education. Please be considerate of the rights of those around you who are here for this purpose.

Randall M. Ashmore

The University Daily

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New dance club features various hip atmospheres

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Boasting a constantly changing atmosphere and a "sensesurround" stereo system, Exit is Lubbock's newest addition to the turbulent club scene.

Exit owners and designers Annette Kaupp and Bernardo Medina, the "K" and "M" of K M Designs, are responsible for the Avalon in Houston — the largest club in the Southeastern United States.

With its deconstructive design, Exit, 1928 Ave. H., is going to be an industrial-type club, Medina said.

"We have created a style that is pretty flexible and we're going to bring in different themes," he said. "We're going to constantly change the style, change the lighting."

"One of the things about clubs is to keep it interesting always," Kaupp said. "We have this opportunity to do that in the club here because of our background. So we will be constantly modifying and changing."

"That's one of things that keeps them alive. It's the look, the music, the ingenious way of handling things," she said.

Changes have already been made during the club's first few weeks. By moving the direction of the lighting and changing the color of the gels, you can create a totally different environment, Medina said.

Kaupp said the changes will be subtle.

"To the point where people will come in and say, 'Gee, I never saw that before. Where did that come from?' That is what you're wanting. Not to go in, gut it, and re-do it again. That is not really the most



economical or best way to go about it," she said.

"This is built for that idea of slowly being changed and modified."

One concept Exit plans to introduce is student art shows from Texas Tech. Once a month the club will display student art — paintings or three-dimensional sculptures.

"I really feel one of the reasons we're here is for the students. It's an educational thing for everybody," Kaupp said.

Future plans include more band performances and a beer garden.

"One of the reasons we chose this building was the fact that it was a repair and detail car shop," Kaupp said. "The bay doors actually open up. So we'll be able to open up to the garden and the music will just flow out into the streets making it very friendly."

The high turnover rate Lubbock clubs experience doesn't bother either Kaupp or Medina.

"We're here to stay," Kaupp said. "We're the people called in to revamp clubs — to help them turn around their concept in a period of time to keep them alive."



Exit
James Schaefer/The University Daily

Cosby tops list of 40 richest entertainers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Cosby may face a television challenge from the Simpsons cartoon family this fall, but he leads all entertainers in the money-making ratings, according to Forbes magazine.

Cosby topped the business magazine's list of the world's 40 richest entertainers with \$115 million in estimated gross earnings for 1989 and 1990.

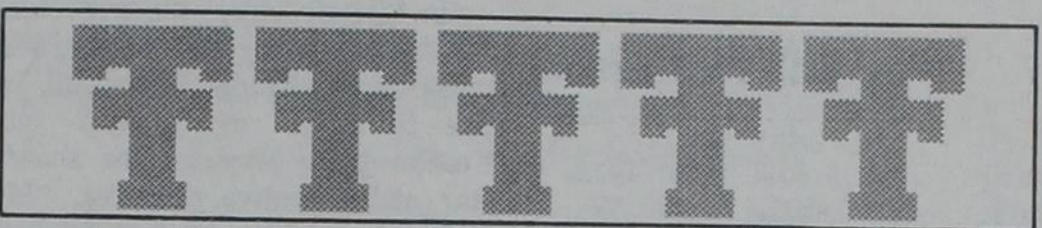
In its Oct. 1 issue, released Monday, Forbes said the 53-year-old Cosby is making an estimated \$4 million a month on syndicated reruns of "The Cosby Show."

Pop singer Michael Jackson, who

hasn't released an album or gone on tour this year, fell to second place after holding the top spot for two years. Forbes said Jackson had two-year earnings of \$100 million, \$35 million of that in 1990.

The Rolling Stones — with \$88 million — rose to third place from eighth last year thanks largely to a big concert tour. Movie producer-director Steven Spielberg, whose "Arachnophobia" was a box-office success this summer, made \$87 million to slip to fourth place from second.

New entrants on the list were the teeny-bopper sensation New Kids on the Block in fifth place. Forbes said the group would make \$78 million in the two years, \$61 million of it in 1990.



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'L.A. Law' takes top Emmy honor; Ullman wins 6

By The Associated Press

PASADENA — NBC's legal drama "L.A. Law" won three top honors in Sunday's 42nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards show, while ABC's mysterious "Twin Peaks," with 14 nominations, won the hole in the doughnut.

"L.A. Law" won best drama, writing and best supporting actor for Jimmy Smits. "Twin Peaks," a post-Modern tale of murder, passion and diner food in the Pacific Northwest, won only for its editing and costuming in non-televised awards Saturday.

CBS' newsroom comedy "Murphy Brown" won for best comedy series and Candice Bergen, who plays the title role, won for best actress for a second consecutive year.

Tracey Ullman, the British comedian who quit her critically acclaimed but low-rated "Tracey Ullman Show"

last spring, won the most trophies of anybody. Her series and a special combined for six statuettes.

In the network competition, ABC emerged with 22 awards, followed by NBC with 18 and CBS with 14. The Fox Broadcasting Co. won nine awards, and cable television's Home Box Office collected eight.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences chose as best miniseries NBC's "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story," an account of the torture-slashing of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena. "This is a victory for him, too," said executive producer Michael Mann.

Patricia Wettig, who plays the cancer-stricken young mother on ABC's "thirtysomething," won the best dramatic actress trophy, and Peter Falk won the Emmy for outstanding actor in a drama series for his work in "Columbo."

"I would really like to thank all the

women with cancer who have shared their stories with me so wholeheartedly," Wettig said. "I shared their insights and their fears. I truly salute their courage."

Falk, 63, who has played the rumpled homicide detective since 1971, told the Pasadena Civic Auditorium audience it was his birthday. "You know, to get one of these things at any age is nice, but when you hit 41..." he said.

Marg Helgenberger, who plays the prostitute K.C. on ABC's "China Beach" won for best supporting actress in a dramatic series, and Smits, who plays Hispanic lawyer Victor Sifuentes on "L.A. Law," won as supporting actor.

"I want to thank all of the Vietnam vets who have so graciously shared their experience with us," said Helgenberger, who thanked ABC for its last-minute decision to renew the Vietnam series: "You won't regret

it." The award for best dramatic direction was shared by Thomas Carter, for "Equal Justice" and Scott Winant for "thirtysomething."

Ullman was honored with a pair of Emmy awards in the music-variety category for her work as star and a writer of "The Tracey Ullman Show." "Oh, blimey, this brings it all full circle," she said. "I miss the show a whole lot. Maybe I shouldn't have been so cavalier. Maybe I should have taken that ten minutes in the middle of 'The Simpsons,'" she said.

The hit Fox cartoon series, selected as top animated program in earlier awards, began as brief commercial "bumpers" on her program.

"I breast-fed those little devils," Ullman told the black-tie audience moments after she and her show's writers shared the writing Emmy with comedian Billy Crystal and his HBO special.

"In Living Color," the irreverent Fox sketch comedy show won the best music-variety Emmy. "Above all, I'd like to thank my family," said Keenan Ivory Wayans, the show's star and executive producer. "My mother and father are here tonight. This is for you, Ma."

"Cheers" finally brought an Emmy to Ted Danson, nominated eight times for best actor in a comedy series for his role as womanizing bartender Sam Malone.

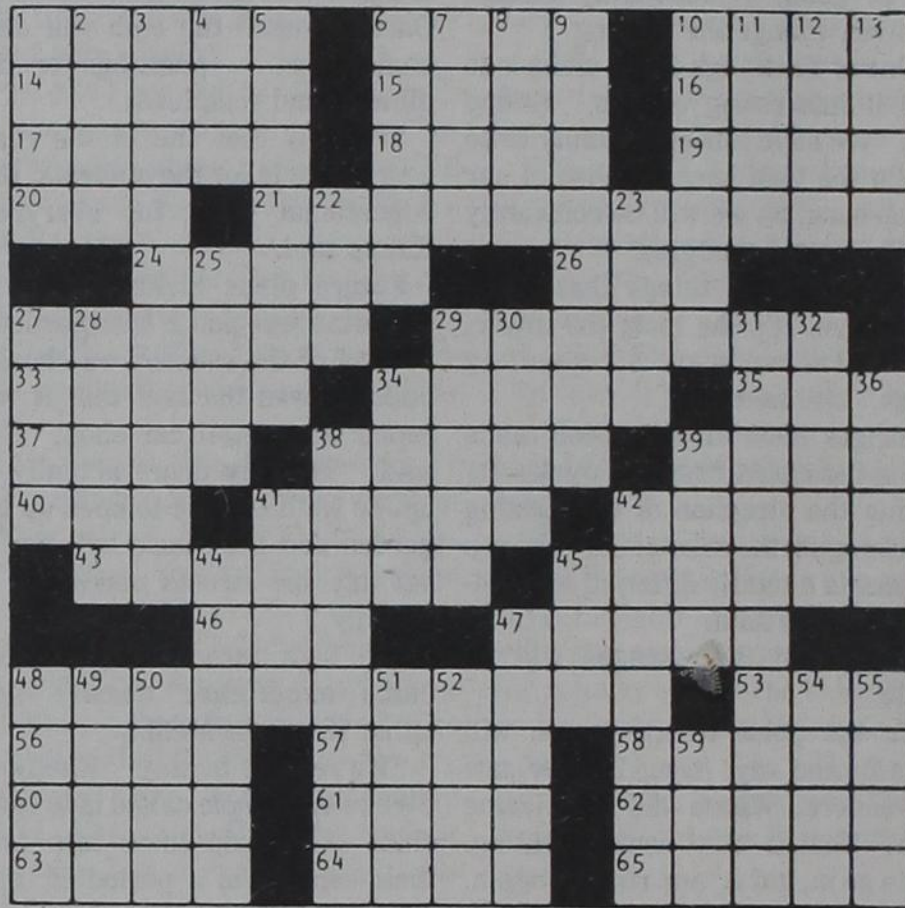
It was the eighth consecutive year, every year the show has been on the air, that Danson was nominated. His other Emmy nomination was in 1984 for the TV movie "Something About Amelia."

Danson's award was presented by the animated family from Fox's "The Simpsons." The series' obnoxious son, Bart, shredded the envelope containing the winner's name and then jokingly announced himself as the recipient.

★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

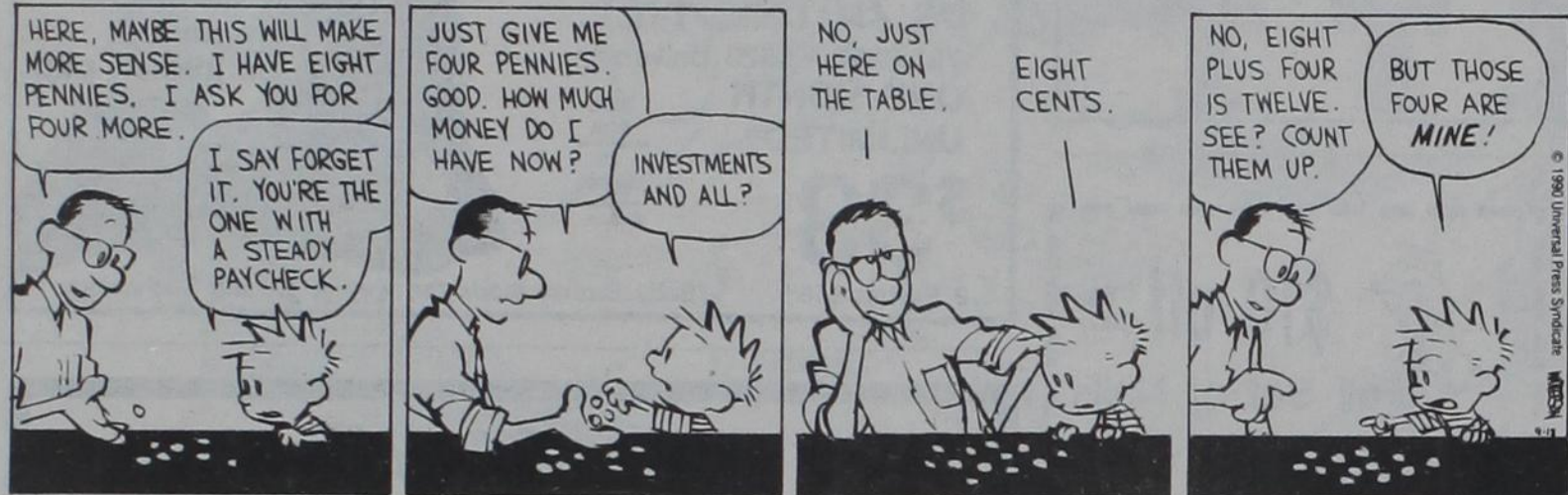
ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Had faith	30	Express
6	Chews the fat	31	Like some batters
10	Weight	32	Chosen
14	Outcast	33	Author's concern
15	Iran coin	34	Roman way
16	Part of USA: abbr.	35	Cal. university
17	Broke the ice	36	European nation: abbr.
18	Start of a fairy tale	37	Rabbit tail
19	Yugoslav VIP	38	First aid item
20	Compass point: abbr.	39	Not injured
21	Merciful	40	Murray or West
24	Pointed arch	41	Take the helm
26	"The Black Cat" writer	42	Ms. Horne
27	Mussolini	43	Sherbet
29	Rotating rod	44	Mardi —
33	Guard's milieu	45	Curved molding
34	Ring up	46	Cae's river
35	Whitney	47	Other
37	British hoosegow	48	Unwanted plant
		49	Study room

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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No Cover 8-10

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SPORTS

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 5

Reports say Martin was drunk behind the wheel

By The Associated Press

PORT CRANE, N.Y. — A private investigator testified Monday that former major league manager Billy Martin was driving when his pickup truck went out of control on Christmas Day 1989 and smashed into

a culvert. Martin's companion that night, Detroit bar owner William Reedy, is on trial in Town of Fenton Court for driving while intoxicated, but he has maintained that Martin was behind the wheel. Martin, 61, died of head and neck injuries.

Martin was a member of five World Series championship teams with the Yankees during an 11-year playing career. He managed 16 years in the major leagues, including stints in Texas, Minnesota, Detroit and Oakland.

William Fischer, a private investigator from Endicott, N.Y., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said his examination of the truck on the morning after the accident showed several signs that Martin, and not Reedy, was driving.

Fischer also said the truck was going just over 27 mph when it smashed into the culvert.

His testimony was part of a continuing attempt by Reedy's defense lawyer, John Blechman, to convince the six-member jury that Reedy wasn't driving when Martin was killed.

Men's Tour de France

Most victories in men's competition from 1903-1990

Cyclist	Country	Wins	Latest
Jacques Anquetil	France	5	1964
Bernard Hinault	France	5	1985
Eddy Merckx	Belgium	5	1974
Louison Bobet	France	3	1955
Greg Le Mond	USA	3	1990
Philippe Thys	Belgium	3	1920

Ian Traylor/The University Daily

STAT CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tell Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	" "	Joan Rivers	America	Muppets Dennis
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/ Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Cooking Journal	Make a Deal 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	Weaving My Studio	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Paid Program
2:00	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Brady Bunch Funhouse
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen A. Griffith	Ninja Webster
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/ Affair	Cosby Show ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00	NOVA	Mallock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Head/Class	Movie: Fatal
8:00	Frontline Special	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'Field of Dreams'	Roseanne Coach	Beauty Hunter
9:00	" "	" "	" "	Oprah Winfrey	" "
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Psychology	David	Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	" "	Letterman Bob Costas	Stingray	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

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Cindy Cary	Kristin Parsley
Britton Catterton	Tempy Ragsdale
Leslie Crowder	Brandi Roy
Jennifer Fairchild	Tracey Stevenson
Gustie Fielding	Tracey Terrell
Carie Gaunt	Amy Thacker
Ginda Greenstreet	Anne Untermeyer
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Yom Kippur	September 29	beginning 10:00 a.m.

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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.

TASP
All new students entering a Texas Public College must take the TASP test before completing 9 hours of college credit. The registration deadline for the test is October 19, 1990. The test will be given on November 17, 1990. Registration is first-come, first-serve. For registration form come by the TASP office in Holden Hall, 3-1, or call 742-2189 for any questions.

WORD
Plenty of coupon books are still available at the Student Association office for a one dollar donation which goes to the Student Endowment Fund. The SA office is located in UC 230.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Will have their 1st Regular Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Ag. Sci. bldg. Rm.311. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 742-3617.

HISPANIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Will have Special Guest Speakers Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.04. For more information call Andres Bustillos at 742-3616.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Will have a Weekly Meeting Sept. 19 at 6:00 p.m. in H.H. Rm.76. For more information call David Keller at 795-1685.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Will have a Chapter Meeting Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge /19 Greek Circle. For more information call Alexis Wilson at 796-0773.

TECH LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
Will have a Leadership brown bag lunch with Spike Dikes as a speaker on Sept. 19 at 11:00 a.m. in the U.C. Green Room. For more information call Chris Wallace at 742+5376.

PHI THETA PSI
Will have an Open Rush tonight at 7:00 at 2405 Broadway. For more information call Shanna Vanwinkle at 792+2227.

TEXAS TECH WATERSKI CLUB
Will have a meeting Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.130. For more information call Jason at 799-8048.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Will have a meeting Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Biology Rm.106. For more information call Trina Stewart at 799-1440.

RED RAIDER RACQUETBALL
Will have an Organizational Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in SRC 203. For more information call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.104. For more information call Kristen Bulger at 762-2275.

MORTER BOARD
Will have a meeting tonight at 9:00 at the Kappa Lodge. For more information call Matt Russell at 742-6767.

PRE LAW SOCIETY
Will have their first meeting-taking New Members tonight at 6:00 in Room 105 Law School. For more information call Cristi M. Ray at 797-0369.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Will have a Study Skills and Time Management event Sept. 19 from 4-5 p.m. in Rm.205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Will have a What Your Counselor (or Mother) Never Told You About College event Sept. 19 between 7-8 p.m. in Carpenter-Wells Dining Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

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Lobos ready to host winless Raiders

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Although the Texas Tech football team started the 1990 schedule at 0-2, coach Spike Dykes said the improvements the squad has made will help when they travel to Albuquerque, N.M., this Saturday.

"I think if we can improve as much this week as we did last week, we really are in for some good times," Dykes said Monday in his weekly press conference.

"I think playing two good teams in a row like that has got to be good for our team," Dykes said.

The Red Raiders opened up the

season with a 17-10 loss to Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, and then, five days later, lost to Houston 51-35 in both teams' Southwest Conference opener.

"We really did have good protection. We had a lot of good things happen offensively, we had good running and good passing," Dykes said.

Quarterback Jamie Gill had his best performance ever in a Tech uniform by completing 22 passes for 292 yards and one touchdown.

Junior running back Anthony Lynn also had a career-best performance, rushing for 135 yards on 28 attempts and two touchdowns.

Dykes said the defense also had good moments, but the Cougars capitalized on the Raiders' mistakes.

"We had the quarterback in our grasp three of four times and he got away and made good plays. We had Weatherspoon tackled a couple of times and he ran through our entire team a couple of times," Dykes said.

The Raiders travel to take on the Lobos at 4 p.m. on Saturday in University Stadium.

Jones praises Tech's work ethic, wins

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

One way to describe the Texas Tech volleyball team is consistent.

Team leaders such as Lisa Clark, Sabrina Zenon and Sheila Solomon improve their own stats as the team continues to handle the opposition with an undefeated season record.

The Red Raiders' 8-0 record is their best opening since 1985 when Tech began with nine straight victories. The '85 start was the best showing since the Raiders began playing NCAA-sanctioned volleyball in 1982.

Tech coach Mike Jones said he has noted improvements since the teams' tourney-winning opening performance in Arizona almost three weeks ago.

"We have improved quite a bit since we were in Arizona," Jones said Monday at his weekly press conference. "Our offense is getting better as far as what we are doing with our middle hitters."

"A lot of times with Lisa, Sheila and Chris working on better connections and hitting the ball, a lot of things start showing up."

Jones said the big wins in the Auburn Invitational Tournament this past weekend should help the Raiders



Mike Jones

James Schaefer/The University Daily

in the NCAA regional rankings.

Lisa Clark raised her overall hitting percentage by almost .100 points in the Auburn tournament Jones said.

Jones said the Tech bench helped out during the final match against Auburn on Saturday.

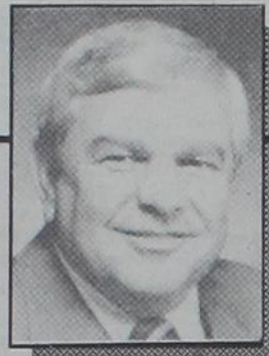
"We brought up two kids from the bench, Erica Ruegg and Andrea Ven-

tura, and we didn't miss a beat. It's real nice to have that flexibility that we didn't have last year."

This weekend the Raiders host the Holiday Inn-South Red Raider Classic. Arkansas State, South Florida and UTEP will all be traveling to Lubbock to compete in the four-team tournament.

SPIKE'S

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



"Had we played two sorry teams and we were 2-0 right now, we'd be like a pig in the sunshine. We'd be out there gloating and talkin' about how smart we are."

-Dykes on the strength of the Raiders' first two opponents, Ohio State and Houston.

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