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Persian Gulf tops agenda at U.S.-Soviet summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Next weekend's U.S.-Soviet summit will give Presidents Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev a chance to prod slow-moving conventional-arms talks as well as forge "an even stronger bond" of opposition to Iraq's Saddam Hussein, administration officials said Tuesday.

Bush also is considering adding a stop in Europe to brief NATO allies on his way back from Sunday's superpower summit in Helsinki, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Originally, Bush planned to return directly to Washington from the capital of Finland. But Fitzwater said the president would like to be able to brief allied leaders on the summit if possible, just as he did after his

meeting last December with Gorbachev at Malta. After that earlier summit, Bush stopped briefly in Brussels to brief NATO.

"There is some discussion about whether we need to make another stop," Fitzwater said. "Pack another pair of underwear," he added in an aside to reporters who cover the president.

Bush, on his first day back from an often-interrupted three-week vacation in Maine, met with his Cabinet and other top advisers to discuss the upcoming summit.

"A new foundation for world order is being built and the spadework begins in Helsinki," Fitzwater declared. "It is somewhat ironic that the prospect of war is forging a new blueprint for world peace. Both leaders will want to apply some new brushstrokes to this emerging picture."

Most public attention has focused on what the two leaders might say on the subject of Iraq's invasion and continuing occupation of Kuwait. But arms talks also were sure to be discussed.

Although negotiations on troop reductions are moving along well, officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity said there still are serious problems in negotiating reductions on cuts in aircraft and artillery.

Both countries hope to wind up the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) pact in time for November's planned 35-country Paris summit of all European nations plus the United States and Canada.

"The two presidents will not be negotiating details of this agreement," Fitzwater said. "But they will be attempting to add the impetus that will assure that that agreement is ready to sign and that the summit can



Gorbachev



Bush

officials said. In particular, Bush is expected to bring up a study by the International Monetary Fund — commissioned at last July's economic summit of industrial democracies in Houston — of Soviet needs, the officials said.

Bush and Gorbachev will also discuss regional hotspots, including Cambodia and Afghanistan, officials said.

Still, officials stressed that the main purpose of the summit was to provide a highly visible show of superpower solidarity in bringing pressure to bear on Saddam to end his month-old occupation of Kuwait.

"This summit should provide an even stronger bond of unified opposition to Saddam. It also offers an important opportunity for both leaders to assess superpower interests in the post-Cold War period," Fitzwater said.

be held."

The two leaders will also likely discuss progress on a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons. But officials said those talks appear to be

moving along smoothly, and less of a push is needed for them than for the conventional arms talks.

Soviet economic reforms will also be on the agenda, Fitzwater and other

Richards says HSC vital to rural service

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Ann Richards, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said Tuesday the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Mednet system is vital to rural health care in West Texas.

Richards visited the Mednet center Tuesday after a rally at the Koko Palace. The Mednet system links community medical centers with TTHSC via satellite.

"We saw a wonderful piece of film about how a doctor in Alpine had just delivered a baby in Alpine about two hours before," she said. "The baby was having respiratory problems. A doctor at Tech was able to tell him what to do."

"The baby is now home and doing well," she said. "The implication was that the child would not have had much of a chance of survival without the help."

Richards said rural health care needs will increase as the population ages. Health care also is important for young people who want to live in rural areas, she said.

"Those young people that we hope to keep in rural areas want to stay and bring up their families in small towns but feel that they can't do that," she said. "One of the reasons is medical and health care."

"It becomes a vicious cycle," she said. "What is taking place here at the Health Sciences Center is a very reassuring thing for all of West Texas."

Richards did not promise to veto a state income tax. Saturday at a rally in the University Center, Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams promised to veto any tax.

"My opponent will say anything that will get him some press," she

said. "I heard that same promise from Bill Clements and it was meaningless. I heard the same promise from President Bush, and it looks like it will be meaningless from him."

Richards said she spoke with TTHSC faculty about extending Mednet services to the Rio Grande Valley.

The Texas Mental Health Mental Retardation agency is in the courts because of mismanagement, she said.

"As governor of Texas, I propose that every appointee I make, particularly to the big spending agencies, will receive training before they go to that agency," she said. "They need training to teach them how to balance a budget before they get there."

Richards said appointees need to set goals before they work in a state agency.

"What you saw happen to us with the schools is a perfect example of what happens to us when we have no leadership, when we have someone with no experience, when we have no one who is dedicated to being the governor of Texas," she said.

"If we had a governor at the helm who cared about what was going on in state government and had the experience to deal with what was going on in state government, you would not have seen that happen," she said.

Richards said Texans should elect candidates with experience in state government if they want to see positive changes.

"We continue to elect these people who say, 'Elect me because I don't know anything about state government,'" she said. "And we get just exactly what we deserve: people who have absolutely no experience to move the government in the direction it needs to go."

Richards said people outside of



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Richards

government who announce what should be cut from the state budget amuse her.

"If you're going to save money in government, it has to be from the ground up," she said. "It has to start with the governor's office training those people who actually work within those agencies."

Richards said the legislature should plan the state budget only one year in

advance, instead of two. She said the state budget needs to be audited.

"I know as the state treasurer that those audits are very seldom read," she said. "I think it's essential that we put a team together of members of the House and Senate and top elected officials to assess where we are with the budget and how it will be reduced."

Texas becoming leader in U.S. wine production

By TARA MULDROW
The University Daily

The Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute at Texas Tech reported that Texas is becoming a national leader in wine production.

The institute provides research, education and service to assist the economic development of the wine industry in Texas and is located in the College of Home Economics Center for Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management. The Tech Board of Regents approved the establishment of the institute in February, 1988. The Texas legislature awarded \$124,500 and the federal government allocated \$100,000 to the Institute for its development and wine marketing research.

"The elevation, climate, cool nights and lack of humidity are good for growing grapes in this area. They are producing quality grapes and making quality wine," said John Fitzgerald, director of the institute and RHIM instructor.

"The impact of the wine industry is significant to the Texas economy," Fitzgerald said.

The number of commercial Texas

wineries has grown from two in 1975 to 26 in 1990, and more are expected to enter the industry.

"The majority of the Texas wineries are located in the Texas hill country (Central Texas) and north of Dallas, but those wineries primarily use grapes grown in West Texas. More than 60 percent of grapes grown in Texas are grown within a 60- to 75-mile radius of Lubbock," Fitzgerald said.

Lubbock currently has three wineries: Llano Estacado, Pheasant Ridge, and Teysha wineries. Llano Estacado is one of the largest producers in the state.

After being planted, it takes three to four years for fruit to grow on a vine, and the quality of the grapes improves with age. The Texas wines have won many national and international awards, although less than 20 percent of the vines are more than eight years old.

Texas is ranked fourth in the quantity of wine sold in the United States, behind California, New York and Florida. Of the five leading states, Texas is the only one to show an increase in wine consumption. Wine consumption in Texas rose 70 percent



from 1980 to 1988, compared with a national growth of only 28 percent.

Historical records show that people actually began producing wine in Texas more than 300 years ago. Texas had 20 to 25 wineries by 1900, but Prohibition eliminated all but one of them. A resurgence of Texas wineries began in the mid-1970s, and the industry is still growing, Fitzgerald said.

"It (wine industry) is a self-contained Texas industry," Fitzgerald said. People grow the grapes, produce the wine and bottle the wine entirely within the state.

The Texas Wine Marketing Institute is conducting many different forms of research, including consumer, promotional and economic.

Tech student facing fraud charges

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Federal charges are pending against a 32-year-old Texas Tech freshman for fraud against the United States government.

The suspect, who had recently received two student loans from the Tech financial aid and student loan office, falsified information on 11 other student loan applications and sent them out to all available lenders.

The banks and financial institutions that received the suspect's applications range in location from Hicksville, N.Y. to Houston, Texas.

The only institution that loaned

money to the suspect before he was discovered was Teambank of Amarillo that loaned the suspect \$1,079.

Sgt. Gene Minnick of the University Police Department said that he doubted if Teambank would be able to get its money back because the suspect was not financially able to pay it back.

According to police reports, the suspect began filling out the applications in early July and was discovered at the beginning of August.

One of the bank's loan officers looked closely at the application, noticed the falsification and called Tech's financial aid advisor. The advisor

said the application was invalid.

Ronnie Barns, the director of financial aid and student loans and the assistant vice president of student affairs is the complainant in the case.

Minnick said although this case involves a federal offense, if for any reason the case is unable to be held in federal courts, the state will file charges of forgery against the suspect.

Sometimes the penalties are harsher under state laws than federal laws, Minnick said.

Forgery is a third degree felony and is punishable by 2-10 years imprisonment and a fine of no more than \$10,000.

Mandela wants investigation of police attacks

By The Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — ANC leader Nelson Mandela called Monday for an independent investigation of police partiality following a judge's "scathing attack" on police actions that left five people dead during a March protest.

"The matter is too important to be given to the police, the very culprit, to investigate," Mandela told a news conference in Soweto.

He and other black leaders have accused police of aiding Zulu backers of the conservative Inkatha move-

ment in township battles with Xhosas and other African National Congress supporters.

Police found 25 bodies over the weekend after clashes erupted following several days of relative quiet. The fighting in the townships near Johannesburg has killed at least 540 people since Aug. 12.

Gangs armed with spears, axes and knives fought in Tokoza and Tembisa townships, and a minibus filled with armed men shot down residents in the townships, police said. Security forces said they were unable to stop the killings.

"What can you do. We're always too late," said one police officer, who declined to give his name.

Resignations raise questions

On Sept. 2, the Texas Tech Student Senate saw two alternate senators from the 1990 Spring Election take oaths to replace two of the four senators who resigned before Aug. 30. The reasons for resignations ranged from surgery to full class and work loads.

One Arts & Sciences senator was unable to return to school because of knee surgery — the only legitimate reason for resigning. Two other Arts & Sciences senators resigned because they believe their class and work loads take too much time from their schedules to devote their extracurricular time to the Student Senate.

Why didn't these senators perceive these complications before running for the office? Pre-registration took place before the spring elections; therefore, the students should have known how hectic their fall schedule would be by the time they filed their intent-to-run forms for the positions. If they believed they were going to take a full course load and be unable to handle the responsibilities involved, why did they run for office?

Thirty-three students ran for the position of Arts and Sciences senator. Both A&S senators, should have anticipated these problems before the election so the other 31 students had a chance at one of the 16 positions. All of the senators sent their resignations in before the first week of school was finished.

The Student Senate, to avoid further resignations, should require a copy of all the senators' work and class schedules. Another suggestion might be for the senate to set up a study hall for all the senators.

The fourth resignation was made by a senator who could not take the office of graduate senator because he had not graduated. The Election Commission chairperson does check the transcripts of the upperclassmen running for graduate senator for the proper amount of hours for graduation, but does not check to see if those candidates have filed intent to graduate forms with their college.

To avoid further similar problems, the Student Senate or Election Commission should have a system in which they are assured the candidates for Graduate senator are guaranteed a position in the Graduate school.

Being a member of the Student Senate is an honorable position in addition to being an enormous responsibility. Before running for office, candidates should be thoroughly informed of the time and responsibilities that come with the position.

The University Daily Editorial Board

Races are descriptive not definitive



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

The thought police are busy this year. With all the best intentions in the world — because aren't their intentions always honorable, from preserving the sanctity of the family to promoting racial equality? — they have preferred petitions, organized boycotts, brought lawsuits.

They even had the capacity to surprise us. They came out of left field, and they were represented by those people who traditionally have been the quirky, the avant-garde, the antithesis of the thought police type.

That is, actors. In Central Park this summer, Morgan Freeman, a gifted actor who is black, has played Petruccio in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Denzel Washington, a gifted actor who is black, is portraying Richard III.

This is the way I choose to describe them. I use sentence structure to make their race, in this context, descriptive, not definitive. The definitive reasons they were chosen are clear: craft, and celebrity.

Actors' Equity, the union that represents them and others far less successful, believes that this is insufficient.

Last week Equity torpedoed a

musical called "Miss Saigon," which includes parts for dozens of Asian actors. The celebrated actor Jonathan Pryce plays the Engineer in the London production, and was to do so on Broadway.

Equity said it could not approve of Pryce playing the role, which he apparently does brilliantly, because the

Marilyn Monroe and which has traditionally been played, not only by white women, but by blonde white women, it is hailed as a breakthrough.

But when the pendulum moves the other way, the actors' union balks. It is noted, quite correctly, that it is insufferable that roadshow companies

ethnicity are applied as sole definition.

The black man doesn't get into the country club; the savvy banker who is black might. The woman may not be a prime candidate for chief financial officer; the terrific numbers-cruncher who is a woman may get the job.

Actors are accustomed to this, too. Definitive can be limiting, reductive, making of a diverse group a collection of sameness.

Descriptive tries to force people to see us as individuals, with certain attributes, chief among them the proud one of race, the cherished one of gender, and the ineffable, unmistakable one of talent.

Perhaps "Miss Saigon," if it ever comes to this country, will become the Asian show. An Asian actor will play the Engineer, and if he is seen as an Asian actor, he may never be offered Othello, or the Stage Manager in "Our Town," or the lead in a new John Guare play.

If he is seen as a brilliant actor who is Asian, it may be a different story.

It is dangerous to form a thought police force. Other people have been at it much longer; they have had months and months of fighting the ghost of Robert Mapplethorpe and trashing the righteous rage of Karen Finley. Who knows?

And then perhaps Denzel Washington will not be playing Richard III. Perhaps there will be an open call for white male actors. Once you open certain doors, they swing both ways.

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The black man doesn't get into the country club; the savvy banker who is black might. The woman may not be a prime candidate for chief financial officer; the terrific numbers-cruncher who is a woman may get the job.

Engineer is Eurasian and Pryce is Caucasian.

That is, race as definition, not as description.

Let's be clear: this wish for politically correct casting goes only one way, the way designed to redress the injuries of centuries.

When Pat Carroll, who is a woman, plays Falstaff, who is not, the casting is considered a stroke of brilliance.

When Josette Simon, who is black, plays Maggie in "After the Fall," a part Arthur Miller patterned after

of "The King and I" habitually use Caucasian men wearing eyeliner to play the King, rather than searching for suitable Asian actors.

But the conclusion drawn from this is that a white man should never be permitted inside the skin of an Asian one, although all of acting is about getting inside someone else's skin, someone different, someone somehow foreign.

Anyone who has ever faced discrimination knows that bigotry begins when race, when gender, when

Soviet intelligence could help crisis in Kuwait



Flora Lewis
Columnist

of the "Committee on the Present Danger," critical of most deals with the Soviets. Now he says President Bush "should try radically to improve the bases for U.S.-Soviet collaboration."

That is a turnaround. Nitze's careful proposals should weigh against the peculiar idea that the gulf threat makes further arms control and drastic restructuring of American forces undesirable. This crisis is in part a result of the global arms race, and should argue instead for a much sterner, broader attempt to block it everywhere.

The Soviets seem willing. Moscow is eager to reinforce the U.N. as the center for action. "Everything that can be done through international or multilateral means should be done that way, and everything we do we should do together," said a Soviet diplomat, meaning the United States and the Soviets should always consult and can probably agree on measures to take.

There are some crucial contributions Moscow can make right now to advance resolution of the crisis. They are delicate and might have to be discreet, but they are a new test.

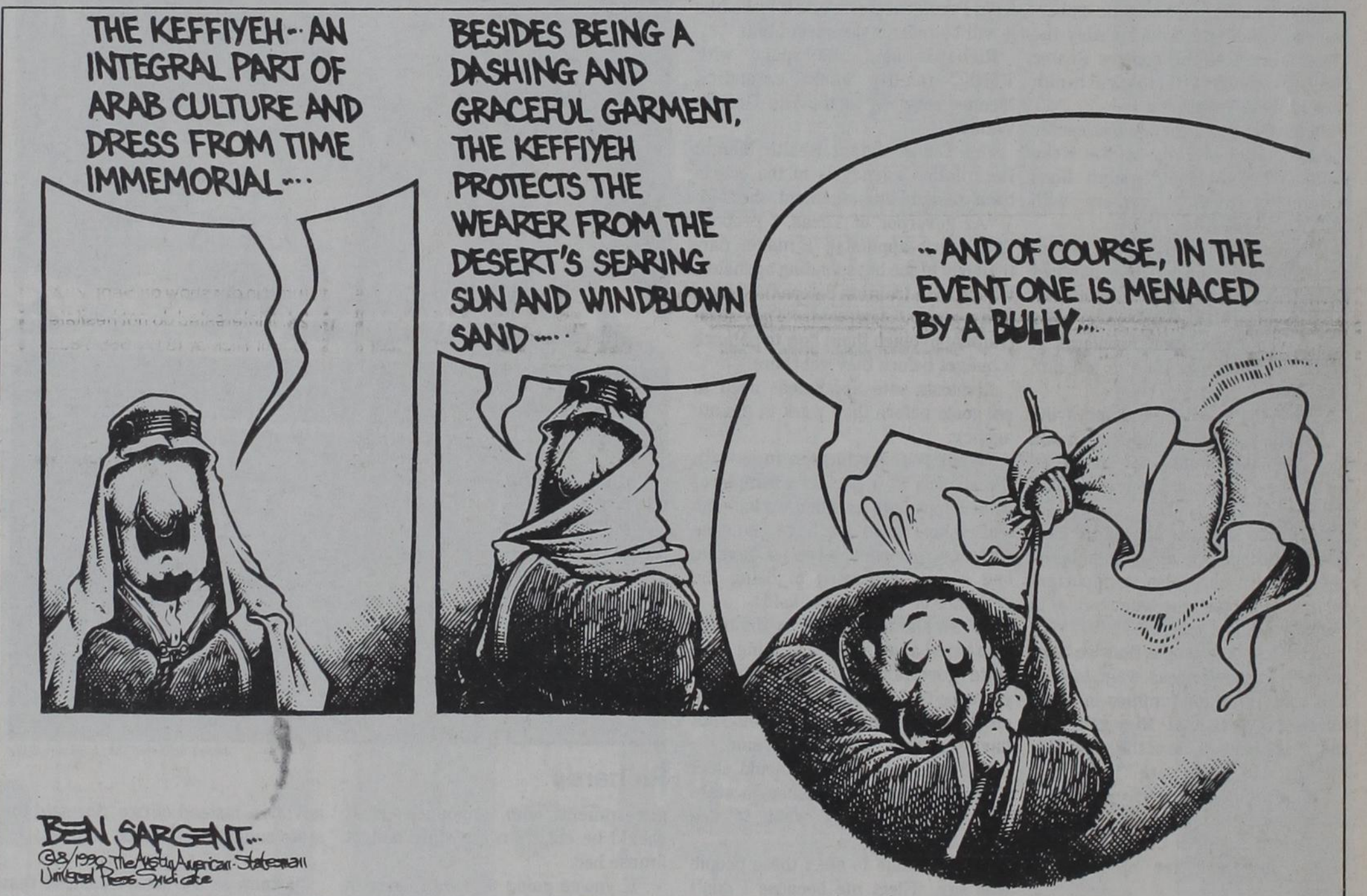
They concern intelligence. There are still several hundred Soviet military technicians in Iraq. They probably know where the hostages are. More important, Moscow knows all about Iraqi forces, air defenses, missiles, equipment, most of it Soviet-made. That information won't disarm Saddam Hussein, but it must gravely undermine his confidence if he has to suppose the United States has it.

The Security Council vote endorsing military enforcement of the U.N. blockade on Iraq was an impressive feat of diplomacy. It not only strengthened the international coalition against President Saddam Hussein; it blocked the temptation of American hawks to plunge into war.

The way the Persian Gulf crisis is resolved is going to have deep impact on the conduct of world affairs for a long time. Instead of confirming the United States as leading partner of all who seek a peaceful world order, going it alone could have reversed the remarkable consensus creating a new weapon for peace.

Participants at a meeting here of Aspen Institute Italia on "Economic Policies for a New Era: West-West and East-West" reflected widespread relief that the era probably will not start with a bang after all. The meeting was planned long ago, but everybody came preoccupied with Iraq, oil and the questions they provoked.

A major gain so far has been the advance in American-Soviet diplomatic cooperation. Paul Nitze, former U.S. arms negotiator, has called for using the momentum to speed up more far-reaching arms reduction agreements. Nitze was once a prominent member



Most important, no intelligence service anywhere has the KGB's intimate knowledge of Iraqi politics, especially rivalries and fault lines within the military and police

establishments, some of them also organized by former Eastern European security services.

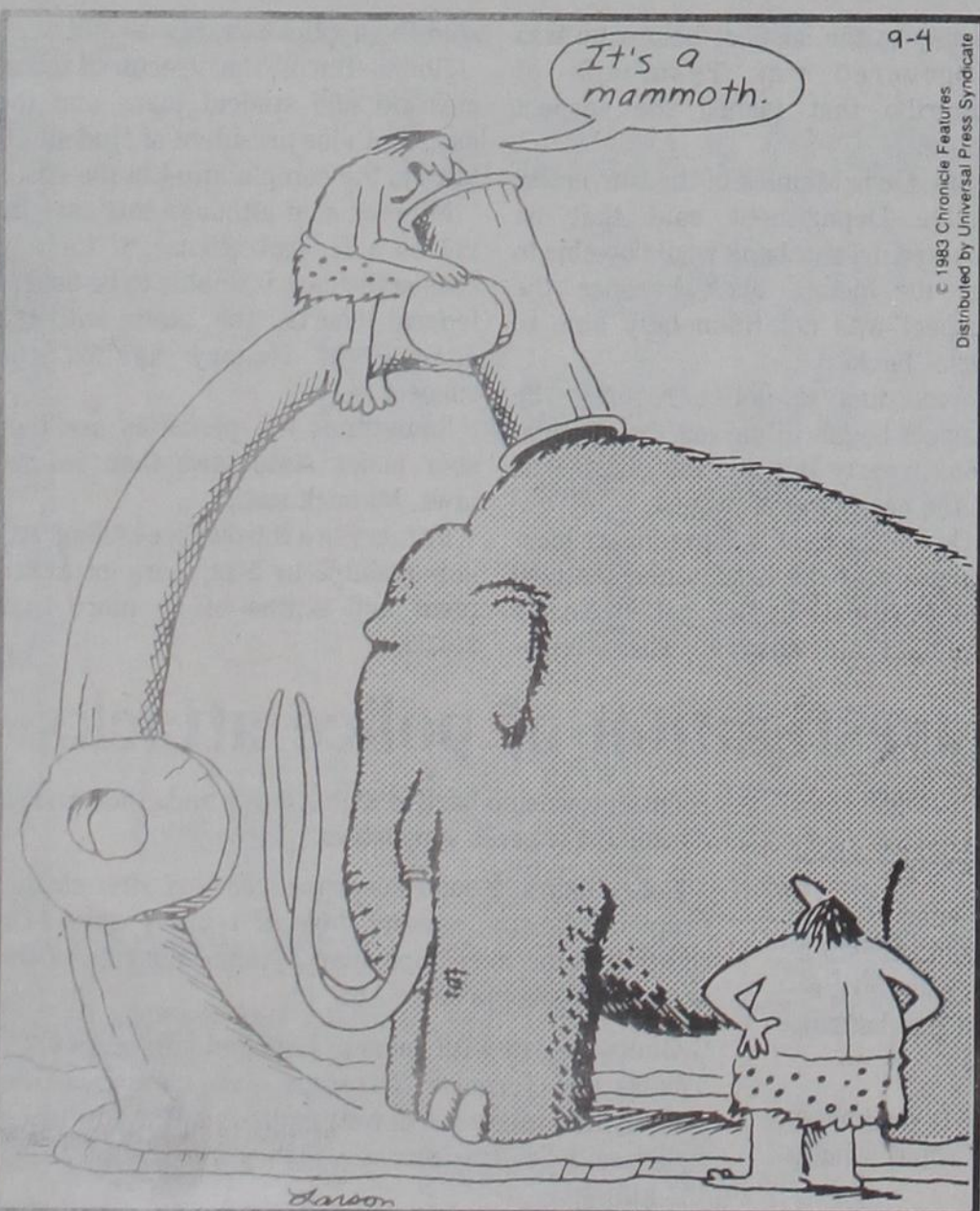
The one way to avoid war is for the Iraqis themselves to bring down their

dictator.

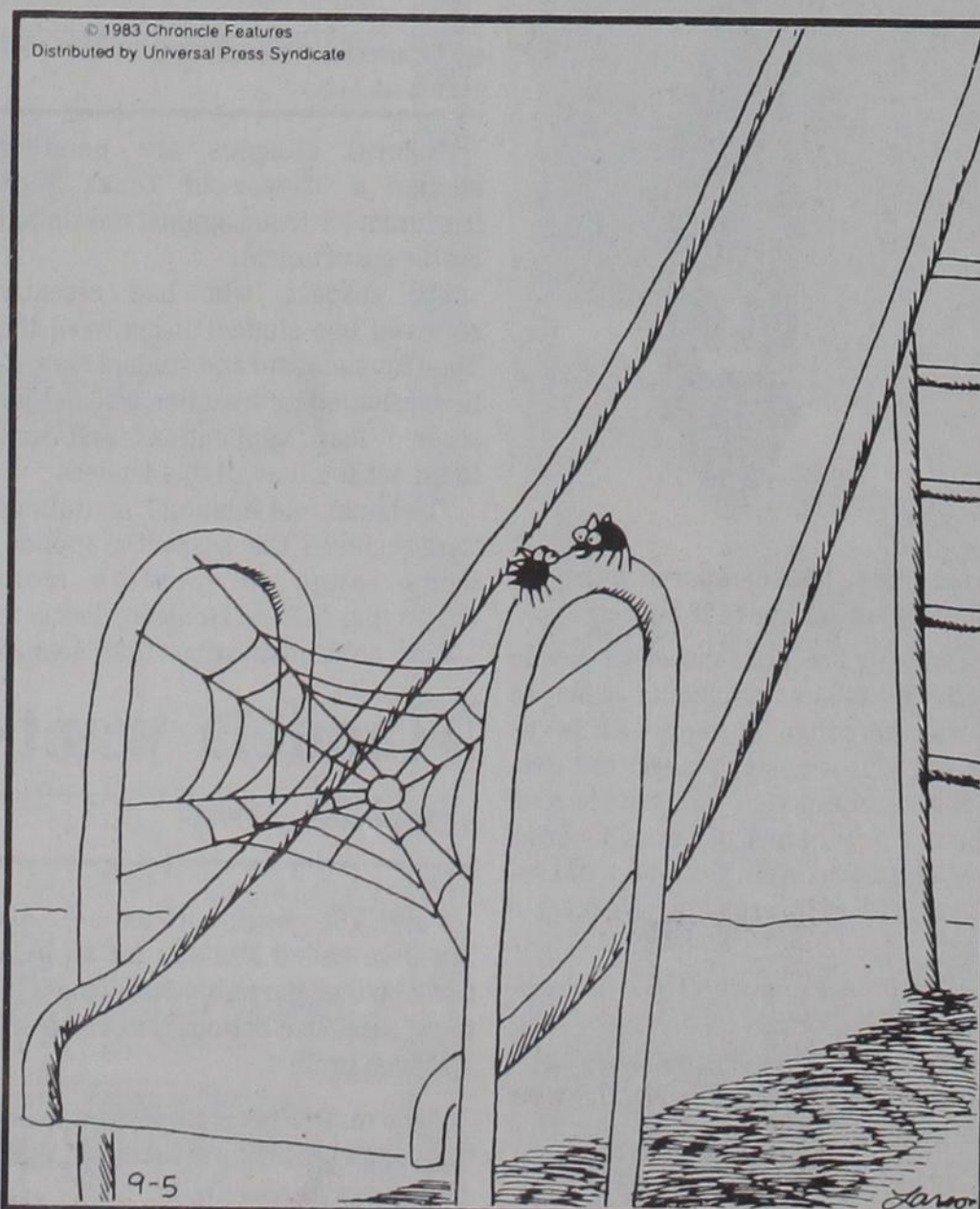
So the key is to convince others that their chance of survival is to get rid of him, or go down with him. He came to power through a coup. It is not an

alien idea in Iraq. There is always hidden opposition, secret cliques in a tyranny. They need to be given a sense that they have more to gain than to lose in risking an overthrow.

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Early microscope



"If we pull this off, we'll eat like kings."

By GARY LARSON

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Rec center offers sports injury clinic

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Texas Tech students injured in athletic activities can get free diagnosis at a sports injury clinic starting Sept. 26 at the Student Recreation Center.

The free sports injury clinic will be run by Robert Yost of the Texas Tech Health Science Center Orthopedics Department.

Students who come to the clinic can get diagnosed and receive advice on treatment and prevention, Yost said.

"Students should not try to diagnose themselves, and with the clinic being available it is hoped they will come and get some professional advice," he said.

"The most important thing to work toward is prevention, Yost said. "Even students who play a sport like golf risk injury if they don't take the time to stretch and warm up properly."

Some of the ways students can minimize the chances of injury include daily exercise, muscle building and stretching, he said.

"If you are very flexible, you can take part in many activities without great fear of injury," Yost said.

By swimming and jogging, students can enhance their cardiovascular performance and lengthen the amount of time spent on athletic activities, he said.

Yost explained that students who want to play football and basketball on the weekend but sit around all week long can expect numerous injuries to occur.

"Most students who injure themselves in intramural sports do so because they are not properly conditioned and because they ask too much of their bodies without proper training.

Yost said that the key to treating injuries is to begin right away



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Sports doc

Dr. Robert Yost of the TTHSC orthopedics department will direct a free sports injury clinic to be offered by the Student Recreation Center starting Sept. 26. Students can get diagnosed and be advised on treatment and prevention of sports-related injuries.

before the injury becomes aggravated.

Learning to listen to one's body is an excellent way to prevent major injuries, Yost said.

Yost said that anybody who is active and keeps in shape can expect to have fewer injuries and be able to participate in many more athletic activities.

ILL system allows students to obtain materials from Tech, other libraries

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

An Interlibrary Loan system available through the Texas Tech library provides students and faculty with access to materials not available in Texas Tech libraries.

Students or faculty members who need a certain book, article or audio-visual aid but cannot find it in the Tech library may use ILL to try to locate a library that owns the material and get them to send it to Tech.

Items procured through ILL can be delivered to the various departments on the Tech campus, or they may be faxed.

There are no charges for material located through the AMIGOS network, which includes Texas, New Mexico and parts of Arizona,

Oklahoma and Arkansas. Many libraries in Colorado, Utah, Iowa and Wyoming also do not charge Tech. However, there will be a charge for any photocopy request for more than 50 pages.

The Electronic Library Service provides library users with a convenient way of requesting ILL materials, suggesting books for possible library acquisition and communicating with library liaisons assigned to specific departments.

This electronic system allows users to choose different options from the main menu.

There are two codes to the ILL. One code is the OCLC System. The system provides bibliographic information and locations where ILL can borrow from.

The OCLC has more than 20,000 records. When material cannot be

found using OCLC, materials can be found manually.

The second code is ILL DBMS. It manages the ILL recordskeeping system and provides many reports for different uses in the library.

The system also has other interesting features for students and faculty. Anyone may log on the system using a modem from home or another off-campus location, instead of calling the library.

Students and faculty may also find the system helpful with information regarding Spring Break and Christmas Break schedules as well as library hours.

Amy Chang, ILL coordinator, developed and programmed the system.

BookNet is available to students and faculty as well.

New policy aims to curb sexual, racial harassment

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The new Human Dignity statement released by the Dean of Students covers solutions for racial and sexual harassment as well as hazing and fighting on campus.

"We wanted to do something proactive as opposed to waiting for an incident to happen and having to react to it," said Judith Henry, dean of students.

"The statement was a suggestion by Robert Ewalt (vice president for Student Affairs) last spring when we were reading a lot about the University of Texas and other schools and the problems they were having on their campus," she said.

Many campuses have experienced racial problems during the last few months and the Tech Dean of Students office is trying to establish some guidelines to follow in case of any type of problem, racial or otherwise.

"We really feel very fortunate to have the kind of students that we do as far as harassment kinds of issues go, and we wanted to make sure we stayed on that kind of safe ground going in the same direction," she said.

The statement relays the message to students that if they have a problem with a peer or even a professor, there is a number to call.

Once a student has filed a complaint, a member of the Dean of Students office will meet with that person and determine whether or not there is a need for further action.

Henry said some students may be apprehensive in reporting a problem with a professor or faculty member, but if a student feels there is a definite problem, action must be taken.

"There are measures that can be taken to ensure the students do not experience further problems after the complaint," Henry said.

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New Kids prepare for one tough gig



Kirk Baird-Parks
Guest Columnist

With sincerest apologies to Harvey comics, who produce the New Kids on the Block Comic Books, here is the UD's version: The New Kids get Drafted and go to War.

With the Kuwait crisis looming like a bad teenage pop group on the musical horizon, the U.S. government turned to its populace for protection. A draft was held and four of the five New Kids on the Block became the New Kids in Kuwait.

Jonathan Knight, 21, Jordan Knight, 20, Donnie Wahlberg, 20, and Danny Wood, 21, packed up their belongings, excluding their 10-year-old groupies, and headed for war.

After signing up for the Navy Seals, along with Michael Biehn and Charlie Sheen, the Kids were given nicknames to make their ferocious exterior sound tougher. Jonathan became "Cracker" because of his problem with a cracking voice. Jordan became "Pus-face" for his acne problem. Donnie became "Stealth Man" for

his uncanny ability to sneak around. Danny became "Danny" because nobody dared give him a nickname — he was already a bloodthirsty killing machine.

The vicious gang worked at their basic training as they would any of their musical endeavors — with the aid of preprogrammed weapons and lip-synched orders.

With the aid of computers, they ran better during their morning jaunts, they sang better in formation, and Staff Sgt. Milli, or was it Vanilli, swore he had never seen anyone exercise so well. "Was it live or was it a machine?" became a popular question during their tenure at the Beverly Seals Training Base for the Musically Impaired.

Soon their graduation came. A tearful Joe McIntyre waved goodbye to his money-making companions. He knew it was a matter of time before it would be his 18th birthday and Selective Service would come knockin' on his door.

The gang prepared for war. They knew the miseries that combat can bring — they'd seen Platoon with their parents' consent.

They stalked across the desert wary of any encounter. Every sound sent chills through their spines. Would they be forced to use their karate-like skills upon any un-

fortunate creature?

The Seal team assembled just outside of Iraq. The time for moving in and taking down the evil empire was at hand, and Cracker, Pus-face, Stealth Man and Danny were ready.

The crack team of Kids flooded into Saddam Hussein's supposedly impenetrable fortress and captured the self-appointed general single-handedly.

Hussein, a big fan of the Kids, recognized the talented and fearsome foursome almost immediately. After intense interrogation and torture involving the song "Step by Step" played more than a million times, the harsh general relinquished his control over Kuwait and decided to make peace. His one treaty condition was for the Kids to reunite with Joe McIntyre and perform a special concert for the general and his minions.

The Kids agreed. They decided to fly home first and celebrate the victory with a new album they made while they were at war. While on the way to the United States, the plane carrying the Kids collided with a plane carrying Joe and their tour manager, agent and everyone else associated with the group. All on board the planes went down in the Bermuda Triangle never to be heard from again.



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Weekly tip: Many loose ends fall in to place over the course of the week. It may seem at times that things are moving too fast.

If you were born this week: Happy Birthday, Virgo! Concentrate on developing ideas to the point of viable money-making schemes. You can change your life if you put your mind

This Week's Horoscope

to it.

- **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Look for good feelings. New romantic possibilities crop up. Take the initiative.
- **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Romantic events heat up. Get your opinions across. Saturday is key for home improvement.
- **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Avoid conflict. Too many secrets can be a problem. Expect a jolt of energy.
- **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Money concerns are highlighted. Seek the advice of someone who is in the know.
- **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Don't be over sensitive. Look before you leap into financial commitments.
- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Moon in Aquarius makes you daring. Unfortunately, your means may not match your desires.
- **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A reversal

in romantic affairs. Perhaps a new amour finally agrees to a date!

- **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You'll break out of the doldrums. Inspiration and stimulation are found in abundance. Make the best of it you can.
- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The pace is a bit lethargic early on. Expenditures center on home and health related matters.
- **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Financial picture isn't what you'd like it to be the first couple of days.
- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Big social and romantic Sunday. Monetary thinking should be shrewd.
- **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Work behind the scenes early on. Shared plans bring mutual benefits. Friday is prime for marriage.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Debut of audio tape stirs controversy

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Booming business and a lawsuit greeted the debut of Sony Corp.'s digital audio tape deck in late August.

Within days many stores were sold out of the biggest item to hit the recording industry since compact discs. At the same time, the National Music Publishers Association filed a class action lawsuit against Sony, claiming the manufacturer's digital audio tape machines promote illegal home taping of music.

"I don't think people stormed the doors, but it was generally very successful," said Shari Haber, spokeswoman for Sony Corp. in Park

Ridge, N.J., of initial sales. All 18 units stocked by the nine United Audio Centers stores in the Chicago area sold out the first day, said Bob Goldsmith, manager of one outlet.

Sony is the first company selling popularly priced digital audio tape, or DAT, machines in the United States.

Digital audio tape offers the sound fidelity of compact discs. Its introduction to the U.S. market had been held up by opposition from record companies fearful that the tape's ability to make near-perfect recordings of compact discs would encourage pirating and cut into disc sales.

That issue was largely resolved last summer when hardware manufacturers and record companies agreed on new technology that would allow digital copies to be made from compact discs but would prevent further copies being made of the resulting

tapes.

But the music publishers' lawsuit, filed in federal court in New York City, seeks to block the importation and sale of the Sony DAT equipment. "This equipment was truly designed and intended for the purpose of infringing copy rights," said Marvin Frankel, an attorney representing an estimated 40,000 songwriters and 450,000 copyrights.

The suit cites a recent survey sponsored by a music industry trade organization showing that DAT owners intend to use the equipment to tape pre-recorded music.

While Sony is the first to market DAT, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., the Japanese firm that produces the Panasonic, Technics and Quasar brands, hoped to have a competitively priced DAT recorder on the U.S. market this fall.

Really Big 20

- (10) Ultra Vivid Scene — "Special One"
- (12) Bob Mould — "It's Too Late"
- (13) Concrete Blonde — "Joey"
- (1) Jane's Addiction — "Stop!"
- (9) Depeche Mode — "Halo"
- (15) Soul Asylum — "Spinnin'"
- (20) My Bloody Valentine — "Soon"
- (17) Teenage Fanclub — "Everything Flows"
- (6) Edie Brickell and New Bohemians — "Big Day Little Boat"
- (3) Pixies — "Velouria"
- (8) Baby Flamehead — "Rubber Iguana"
- (7) Midnight Oil — "King of the Mountain"
- (2) Consolidated — "Dysfunctional Relationship"
- (5) Stone Roses — "One Love"
- (4) Revenge — "Slave"
- (New) Sonic Youth — "Tunic"



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(Song for Karin)"

- (New) Charlatans — "The Only One I Know"
- (New) Cocteau Twins — "Iceblink Luck"
- (New) The Sundays — "Joy"
- (11) The Breeders — "Hellbound"

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Sony's DTC-75ES lists for \$950. Another, less sophisticated model selling for \$900 will be more widely available, Haber said. Some machines by other makers and more suited to professional use are on the market for significantly higher prices.

Digital audio tapes are about half the size of conventional cassettes and about twice as expensive. For example, Sony's 120-minute blank digital audio tapes retail for \$18, Haber said.

Odd map names celebrated in exhibit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oh, to be churning in g o n l a k e Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg.

By the time you've pronounced it, you've probably hooked a bass in this popular fishing spot in southern Massachusetts, which boasts the

longest name in the United States. Also known as Lake Webster, its Indian name means, "I fish on my side, you fish on your side and nobody fishes in the middle."

The lake is among dozens of geographic oddities celebrated in a new Library of Congress exhibition titled "A World of Names," which opens Thursday through Jan. 15.

The show marks the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, the federal authority that has officially recognized nearly 7 million foreign and domestic names for use in government maps and publications.

If you're an optimist, you'll feel at home in Top of the World, N.M., or Carefree, Ariz. If you're a pessimist, you might be more comfortable in

Lowpoint, Ill., or Droop, W.Va.

The romantically inclined will enjoy an odyssey through Venus, Texas, and Romeo, Mich., followed by Ogle, Ky.; Valentine, Neb.

When Christmas comes, you'll find a holiday mood in 836 places across America with "Bethlehem" in their names. There are a dozen places named "holly" in Maryland, a town called Santa Claus in Georgia and an Oregon stream called Donner and Blitzen.

There's a Yankeetown and a Crackertown in Florida, towns called Laurel and Hardy in Iowa, Burns and Allen in Michigan, Carpenter and Hammer in South Dakota, and Narrows and Tight Squeeze in Virginia. Not to mention Ding Dong, Texas.

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Kids young and old love new, improved spitballs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Class clowns around the country are returning to school armed with a new tool for teacher torture: "Spit Wads," a high-tech version of the old-fashioned spitball.

"You can't stand in the way of progress," inventor Ted Skup said. "It sounds simple, but try developing one," said Skup, who created the wads after a year's worth of sticky, slippery research.

So what does this invention mean to the average underachieving student with \$1.29 to spend?

No more telltale straws or messy clumps of unused, well-chewed paper, for one thing, because you don't spit "Spit Wads," you toss them. You get a quarter-ounce of a light blue non-toxic compound, enough for several traditional-size spitballs. The material is described as a polymeric improvement on the original spitball that won't stain when stuck.

"I threw a lot of stuff at the walls which never came off when I was developing this," said Skup, 38, of Schererville, Ind. "There's still a lot of marks on my wall."

Skup came up with the idea during a lunch break from his job as a refinery worker. After a year's worth of experiments with every glue, paste and adhesive he could find, Skup produced the space-age spitballs and trademarked the "Spit Wads" name

for the gum-like clumps.

"I was lucky to get that," he said proudly. "That's my own personal trademark for the next 20 years."

Skup brought his creation to an old soccer-playing buddy, soon-to-be financial backer Scott Hisko. Both vividly recall that day of destiny this past March.

"Once I threw it against the wall and it stuck, I sold him. You don't need a big presentation when the guy starts laughing for an hour," said Skup.

"I've seen products all my life, been in business for 20 years, and seen a lot of gimmicks. Something hit me with this — nostalgia, maybe the old troublemaker in me," said Hisko.

Hisko is not the only one with a misspent youth; Skup quickly announced he was voted class clown in high school. Both were surprised the product has been as popular among adults as with children.

"It touches something in everybody. Everybody knows what a spit wad is," said Hisko. "I mean, we thought our market was 7 to 12 year olds. We go into corporate offices and they go nuts — everybody is flicking 'em at pictures of the boss."

Groups dedicated to policing the school system said it was too soon to assess the impact of the spitball of the 1990s.

But Skup is hopeful his product will soon become as popular as the Pet Rock or the mood ring.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

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Hats top off fall fashions

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Look for fashion fun this fall in hats.

"There have never been more shapes, colors and new ways with trims," says Casey Bush, director of the Millinery Information Bureau. "Hats are for expressing and enjoying different aspects of your personality."

Romantic? Look mysterious beneath the deep crowns and big, soft brims of Patricia Underwood's mystic-toned felts. Or snuggle into the nostalgic elegance of a big Edwardian-inspired hat by Louise Green of Santa Monica, Calif., its bumper brim filled with antique velvet flowers, lace and jeweled buttons she collects.

Feel like kicking up your heels? Delisa designs may be for you, with their whimsical starfish-point brims and high crowns covered with passementerie tie-tac-toe or polka dots of faux Persian fur. At Sonni of California the frisky look is Western inspired, with deep cowboy crowns and wide brims in black and white pony-patterned felt, oversized fedoras and dashing riverboat gambler styles.

"Accessories should be easy to wear," says Bush, "so for day wear there are many classic hat shapes, updated with unusual trims."

The one trim seen in most hat collections is a wide crown band, so wide it can rise the full height of the crown, in a contrast color or bright metallic print. Whittall & Shon's winter pastel-pink felt has six black velvet bands,



repeated in two at the brim edge. Frank Olive wraps a large-brimmed felt in chiffon scarves. All these wide bands are finished with large but tailored bows.

Oversizing a familiar shape and giving it a colorful band does wonders for the fedora, the pork-pie, the bowler and the simple basket. Betmar adds a pleated shiny black band and soft feather to a rust-color felt fedora. Liz Claiborne Accessories finishes a cowboy look with a shearling-style cuff trim. Korn & Korn accents a royal-blue derby with a wide, coin-scattered band.

Another trend is to zero in on one eye-catching ornament. Jody G for Sylvia put a rose of stiffened white veiling with a gold-braid center on a white felt toque. At Betmar it's a deep white shearling cuff brim on a brown rawhide hair-concealing cap.

That brings up the retro look of 1940s glamour, with a toque of many versions in just about every hat collection. Frank Olive likes it softly squishy in bronze leather. Korn & Korn likes it high-cuff in colors such as goldenrod or purple or black.

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"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

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Rec Sports Red Raider Entries Due

Entries for the Rec Sports kick-off event, the Rec Sports Raider Weekend held Sept. 7-9 are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. Activities included in this annual event are the Men's and Women's Softball Tournaments which could begin on Friday evening and continue Saturday and Sunday. There is a \$15 entry fee per softball team which includes a \$5 donation to the "Plant A Tree At The Complex" campaign. Also with Men's and Women's divisions will be the Tennis Singles and Racquetball Tournaments. Saturday, Sept. 8 at 9 a.m. will be the Red Raider One and Three Mile Fun Run. For those wanting a T-shirt there is a \$5 fee or you may just run for the fun of it. T-shirts are limited, so register early — entries will be accepted up until race time. Sunday afternoon will be fun in the mud as the Co-Rec Mud Volleyball tournament will be held just South of the West Rec Softball Complex.

Other activities offered include Kayaking at the Aquatic Center Friday, an Aerobic class on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on court 5. Long Course Swimming at Noon and Rock Climbing from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday.

Don't miss out on the fun and meeting new friends. Stop by the Recreational Sports Office for more information and get those entries in by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Aquatic Center Activities Announced

In addition to open swimming, the Aquatic Center offers a variety of swimming and Red Cross instruction throughout the semester. Following are some of the upcoming events:

Deep Water Exercise Clinic — Are you tired of swimming lap after lap, over and over again? Come to one of our deep water exercise clinics and learn alternative water exercises. This clinic will be offered tonight at 5:30 p.m. No sign-ups necessary, just drop in.

Standard First Aid and Community CPR — This course provides the latest information on Standard First Aid and Community CPR as set by the American Red Cross. Those who successfully complete the course will receive both a Standard First Aid and Community CPR card. Classes are offered September 10, 12, and 17 (Mondays and Wednesdays). The cost of this course is \$25 for TTU students and Student Recreation Center Pass holders — \$35 for others. Books may be purchased in the Recreation Center's Pro Shop. To reserve a place in the class or for more information, please phone 742-3896.

Youth Learn to Swim — The Recreational Aquatic Center will be offering children's swim lessons for all ages and skill levels on Saturday mornings. Classes will begin on Saturday, Sept. 29 through Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost of this program is \$20 per child. To register stop by the aquatic center during operating hours.

The Wet Set Swims the English Channel — Have you ever wanted to swim the English Channel? Well, here is your chance! At the beginning of the semester, swimmers will start at the City of Dover, England, to begin the swim to Calais, France. The total swim distance is 25 miles. We will keep and post a

running total of your mileage in relation to your swim. After you have completed your goal, you can purchase an Official "Wet Set" t-shirt for only \$6. For more information please phone the Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

Fitness Testing Next Week

Fitness testing will be held next Wednesday and Friday in the Lower Level Multipurpose room of the Student Recreation Center. There are five tests — a three minute cardiovascular step test, blood pressure, percent body fat (using skinfold calipers), a flexibility test and an abdominal strength (sit up) test. You can stop by for one test or do them all. We will keep your scores on file if you desire to return in October when we will again hold the testing.

Times are Wednesday, Sept. 12, noon to 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 14 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Usually the testing is held on a Wednesday/Thursday combination but has been moved to accommodate the Houston football game.

Co-Rec Volleyball Entries Due Soon

Entries for Co-Rec Volleyball will be accepted Sept. 11+13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. Instant schedules are available in the Rec Sports offices. A \$25 forfeit fee is required with each entry. League play will begin on Sunday, September 16. A rules clinic will be held on Friday, September 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the SRC classroom 201. Each team should have a team representative present.

There will be rules clinics for new and returning Volleyball Officials interested in officiating intramural volleyball. The first clinic is Monday, Sept. 10 from 6-8 p.m. in the SRC classroom 201. A memo of all clinic dates and times may be picked up in advance at the Rec Sports office or interested persons may wait until the first clinic to receive information. Experience is not required. The stipend is \$3.80 per match for first year officials. For more information come by the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

Triathlon Entries Due Sept. 20

Start training now for the Triathlon for Everyone which will be held Sept. 23. Entries are due in the Rec Sports Office Thursday Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. This event was set up so that everyone could finish — with a little bit of practice. Participants will swim 350 meters, cycle seven miles and run 2.4 miles. If you think this is still too long, find your two best friends and enter as a team — Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions are held. The event is open to students, men and women under 30, girl and boys ages 12-17, men and women 30+ and 40+. Entry fees are \$9 for individuals and \$27 per team. Bring your entry to the Rec Sports Office. Late entries will be accepted but there is a late fee, so don't delay. All participants receive a T-shirt, and award mugs are given to the winners in each division. Start training NOW!



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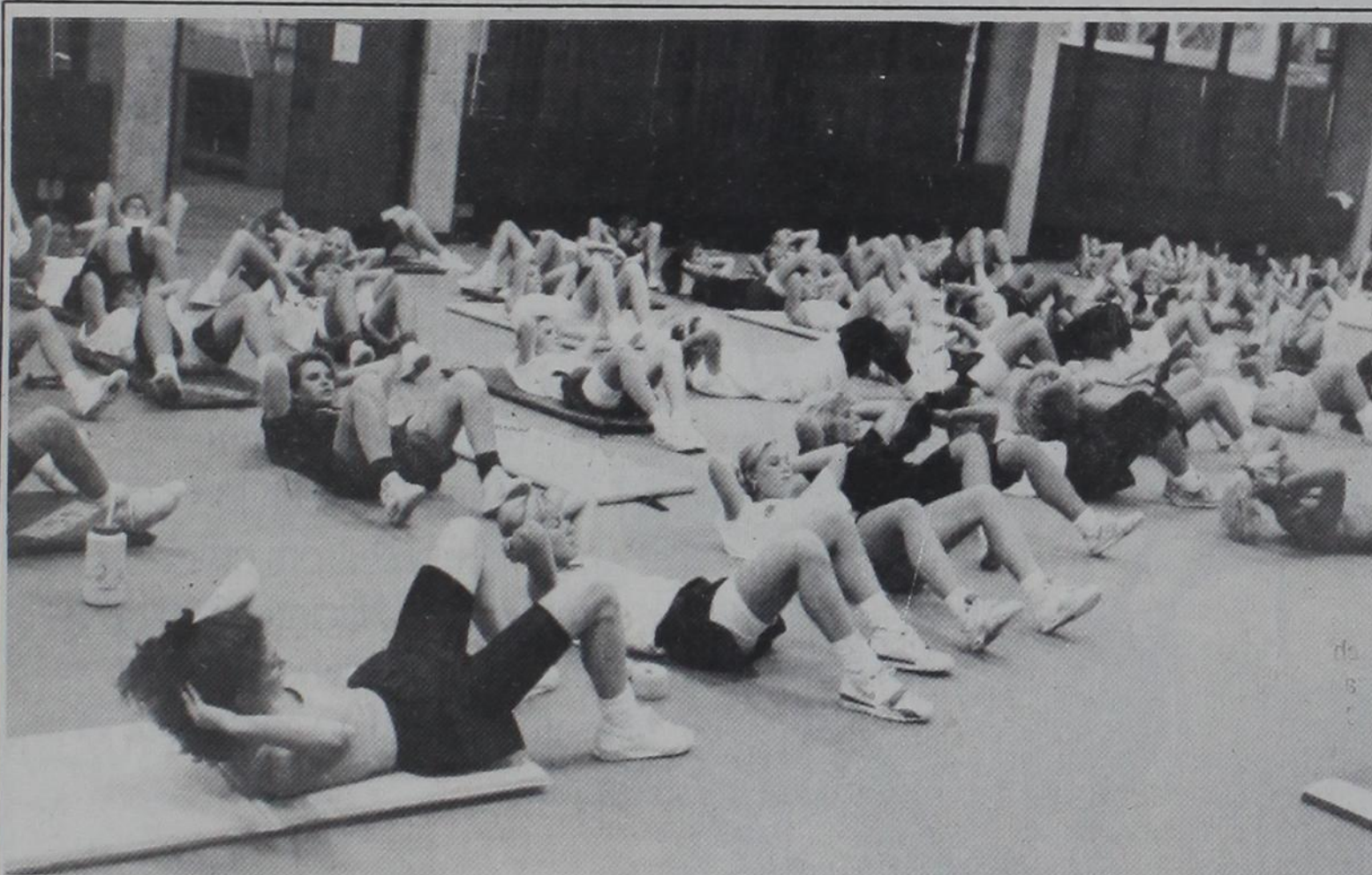
Intramural football sign-ups for the fall season are today and Thursday in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. Pictured above are two players enjoying the competition from last season.

Flag Football Entries Due Tomorrow

Teams interested in playing flag football need to enter in SRC 203 by 5 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday, Sept. 6). Interested groups should bring a list of names, addresses and phone numbers along with a \$25 forfeit fee to enter their team. Residence hall teams may charge their forfeit fee to their hall account. Men's women's and co-rec divisions are available.

"Need a Team" Meets Tonight

Individuals who do not have a flag football team on which to play are encouraged to attend tonight's organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in SRC 205. This meeting will provide an opportunity for intramural personnel to put together men's, women's and/or co-rec teams. Don't be shy — don't miss this chance to get on a team.



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Body by Rec

Students do a series of floor exercises during the student Rec Center. Additional classes are held at 3 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. busy 5:30 p.m. aerobics class held in the Student Rec Center.

RED RAIDER RUN

Saturday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m., the 1990 Red Raider Run begins at the north entrance of the SRC. There will be a separate one mile course that all runners will run. Three-milers will continue on and return to the Rec Center via an additional two-mile route. Maps will be available.

The run is open to all Tech students, faculty, staff, spouses and guests. The cost is \$5 per person for race.

T-shirts will be given to the first 100 people who sign up and pay the \$5 entry fee. When the T-shirts are gone there will be no fee for running in the fun run.

Entries will be accepted in Person at the Recreational Sports Office, room 202 Rec Center, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be registration prior to the race on Saturday morning beginning at 8 a.m. (There are only 100 T-Shirts, so early entries are advised).

For more information call Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

Singles Tennis Leagues Forming

All interested tennis enthusiasts are encouraged to look into the Fall Singles Tennis leagues available for men and women. Each league is a four-person round robin. The available leagues can be picked up in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202, beginning Monday, Sept. 4. League play is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Each entry must be accompanied by a \$5 ball fee which is for the entire season. Open and Greek divisions are available.

Water Aerobics Change

The Water Aerobics class will meet from 4:15-5:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 10 instead of 3:15. Hope to see you there.

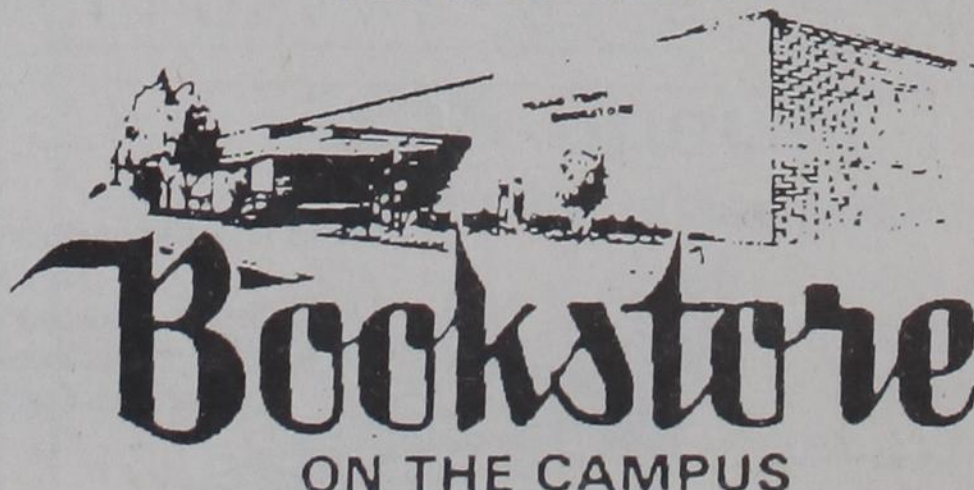
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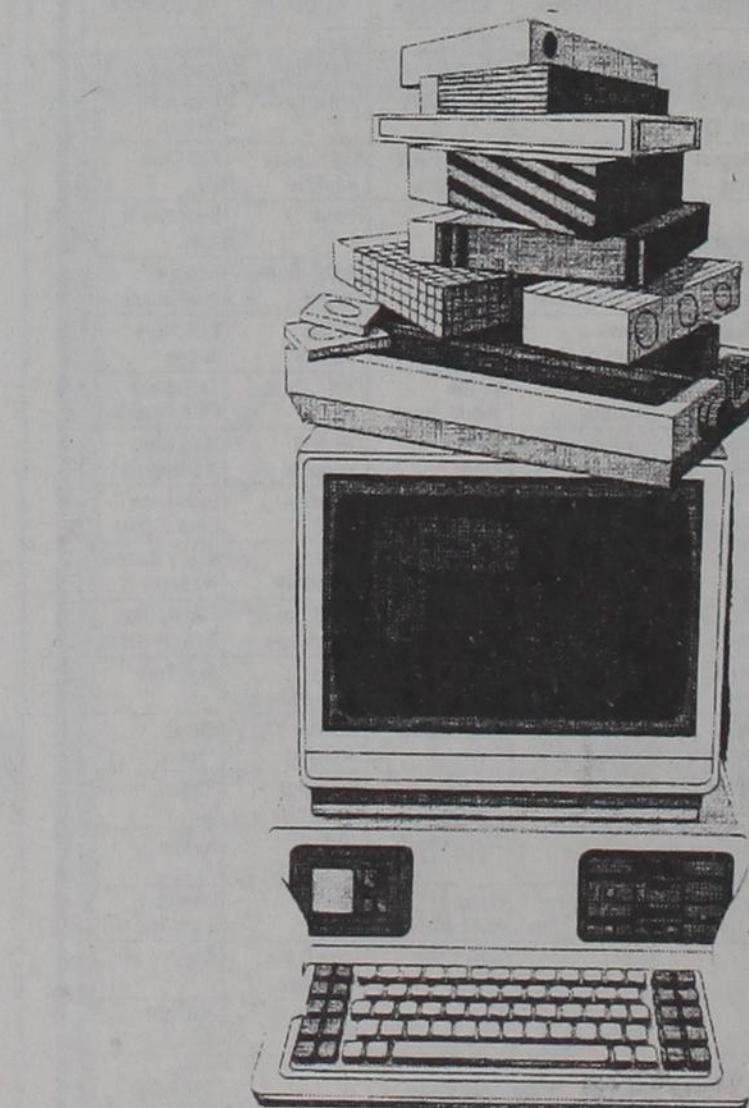
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Cowboys sign Smith to multi-million deal

By The Associated Press

ADDISON — Running back Emmitt Smith, ending the longest rookie holdout in the history of the Dallas Cowboys at 48 days, signed a four-year contract on Tuesday worth an estimated package of \$5 million.

Smith, the 17th player selected in the draft, said "I'm no savior for this franchise. It takes 11 guys. But it's a unique opportunity to grow together with a team. We hope to be in the Super Bowl in the next two or three years."

Owner Jerry Jones and Smith, who set 58 records at the University of Florida, wouldn't disclose the details. However, both compromised. Smith wanted a three-year contract and the Cowboys asked for five years.

Smith got a \$1 million signing bonus and an estimated \$650,000 per year plus an incentive package for starts, performance, and all-star teams that he might make. Smith and agent Richard Howell had asked for \$700,000 per year.

"The terms in the incentive clause helped me make my decision," said Smith, who had a year remaining at Florida and had already enrolled there to resume studies for his public recreation degree.

Jones made a surprise introduction of Smith at the Cowboys' kickoff luncheon.

Coach Jimmy Johnson set up the introduction by saying to Jones, "you know there is only one piece of the puzzle left for our team to come together."

Jones bounced up and said "Well, why didn't you ask me earlier? Ladies and gentlemen I'd like to introduce you to Emmitt Smith."

Smith came up from the audience. It was a good public relations shot for the Cowboys who are 22,000 seats short of selling out their opener.

Johnson said he wasn't sure Smith would play in Sunday's NFL opener against the San Diego Chargers in Texas Stadium.

"It's possible," Johnson said. "He was at all of our quarterback schools and mini-camps. He's very intelligent. We'll see how fast he adjusts in practice but I tend to believe realistically he will be more ready to concentrate on the New York Giants in two weeks."

Smith said he had been running in Florida.

"The last time I had all my pads on with contact was on Dec. 30," Smith said. "I can't say I'm ready. I'll have to get adjusted to pads and contact. I have been going over all the stuff in the playbook."

Smith said despite his long holdout he really wanted to go to training camp in Austin with the team.

"I know I'm at a new level and will have to prove myself," Smith said.

"Since I was eight years old I've wanted to be a Cowboy."

However, Smith said "I didn't want to spend four years of my life with the Cowboys and be unhappy with the contract I signed."

Smith said, "I just hope I can become the back everyone expects. I'm not out to prove I'm another Tony Dorsett or a Walter Payton."

Dorsett: 'Bring me back'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Tony Dorsett says the Dallas Cowboys can solve their running game problems by bringing him back to the team.

"They don't have a running back out there that can do what I can do," Dorsett, 36, said in Tuesday's edition of the Dallas Times Herald.

The point may be moot. The Cowboys on Tuesday signed Emmitt Smith to the job, ending Smith's 48-day holdout. It was the longest rookie holdout in the Cowboys' history.

Dorsett, the Cowboys' all-time leading rusher with 12,036 yards and No. 2 on the NFL's all-time rushing list with 12,739 yards, has recovered from the knee ligaments he tore in training camp last year with the Denver Broncos. He retired last season.

"There's no doubt in my mind I could play for the Cowboys right

now," he said. "Emmitt's no Tony Dorsett," he said.

Dorsett still is rankling over an abortive tryout he received with the Cowboys last month, when he was invited to Valley Ranch. Cowboys' pro personnel director John Wooten liked what he saw, but coach Jimmy Johnson nixed a Dorsett return to Dallas.

Dorsett said the workout was improperly handled.

"If (Johnson) wasn't interested, I didn't have to go out there and work out."

Dorsett also is angry because free-agent running back Timmy Smith is wearing No. 33 — Dorsett's old number.

"I mean, I don't see Roger (Staubach's) number out there running up and down the field, and I can put myself on the same level as Roger Staubach as far as what I brought to the Cowboys' organization over the years," he said.

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Club Sports This Week

FENCING
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Rec Center Mat Room.

LACROSSE
Practice from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the south side of the Women's Gym. Also scrimmages at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the same location. For more information contact Mike Pender at 765-0778.

RUGBY
Practice from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on

Tuesday and 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at the field south of the Student Rec Center.

MEN'S SOCCER
Opened with two games against the Lubbock Lazars this weekend. Saturday, the Lazars won 3-1, but Sunday Texas Tech posted a 4-2 victory.

In the two matches, freshman Mike Allen had three goals. Jason Clark and Todd Hoodenpyle each added a goal in the victory for the Red Raiders.

The club travels to El Paso Satur-

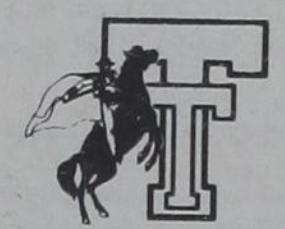
day to open league play against the defending national collegiate club champion, the University of Texas-El Paso. Scott Maxwell and Phillip Pamberg will act as player/coaches.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Club will have an exhibition match against the Texas Tech women's volleyball team at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Student Rec Center.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Practice at 6 p.m. tonight at the field west of Carpenter and Wells

Halls.

NOTE TO SPORTS CLUBS:
A new format for The University Daily's Club Sports This Week was outlined at the sports club meeting last night. Clubs interested should contact Mike Pender at 742-2952.



THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY DAILY			ASSOCIATED PRESS		
Team	Record	LW	Team	Record	LW
1. Notre Dame (3)	0-0-0	1	1. Miami, Fla. (27)	0-0-0	1
2. Miami, Fla. (1)	0-0-0	2	2. Notre Dame (20)	0-0-0	2
3. Florida St. (1)	0-0-0	4	3. Auburn (20)	0-0-0	3
3. Auburn	0-0-0	3	4. Florida St. (7)	0-0-0	4
5. Michigan	0-0-0	6	5. Michigan	0-0-0	6
5. Southern Cal	1-0-0	9	6. Colorado	0-0-1	5
7. Colorado	0-0-1	5	7. Southern Cal	1-0-0	9
8. Clemson	1-0-0	10	8. Tennessee (1)	0-0-1	8
8. Tennessee	0-0-1	7	9. Clemson	1-0-0	10
10. Illinois	0-0-0	8	10. Nebraska (1)	1-0-0	7
10. Texas A&M	1-0-0	12	11. Illinois	0-0-0	11
12. Nebraska	1-0-0	11	12. Texas A&M	1-0-0	13
13. Alabama	0-0-0	13	13. Alabama	0-0-0	12
14. Virginia	1-0-0	14	14. Virginia	1-0-0	15
15. Pittsburgh	1-0-0	20	15. Arkansas	0-0-0	14
16. Arkansas	0-0-0	14	16. Brigham Young	1-0-0	16
17. Brigham Young	1-0-0	19	17. Pittsburgh	1-0-0	18
18. Washington	0-0-0	18	18. Ohio State	0-0-0	17
19. Ohio State	0-0-0	23	19. UCLA	0-0-0	19
20. Houston	0-0-0	17	20. Washington	0-0-0	20
21. West Virginia	1-0-0	22	21. Penn State	0-0-0	21
22. Penn State	0-0-0	16	22. Michigan	0-0-0	23
23. UCLA	0-0-0	NR	23. Oklahoma	0-0-0	22
24. Arizona St.	0-0-0	NR	24. Houston	0-0-0	24
24. Georgia	0-0-0	25	25. West Virginia	1-0-0	25

*LW - LAST WEEK. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE UD SPORTS STAFF AND KTXT SPORTS.

SWC coaches want Hogs out; poll confirms league's opinion

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The Southwest Conference's basketball coaches say there's a way to keep defecting Arkansas from winning its third consecutive basketball championship: If you can't beat 'em, ban 'em.


Arkansas will be a member of the SWC until June 1 of next year, making it eligible for all the league's championships before the Razorbacks leave for the Southeastern Conference.

But five of the eight remaining basketball coaches surveyed by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram say the Razorbacks' final season in the SWC shouldn't count.

"I'm disappointed that they would feel that way, but everybody's got to have their feelings, and of course, if that's a majority of them that feel that way, then I'm very sorry about their feelings," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said Tuesday.

TCU's Moe Iba, Baylor's Gene Iba, Rice's Scott Thompson, Texas Tech's Gerald Myers and Texas coach Tom Penders didn't think Arkansas should be eligible for SWC basketball honors.

SMU's John Shumate said he had "mixed emotions" and didn't cast a vote. Texas A&M's Kermit Davis Jr. said he had no problem with Arkansas being eligible, and Houston's Pat Foster had no comment on the question.

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Tech defensive line opts for group project rather than a one-man show

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

In a season highlighted by broken records, last-minute upsets and a victory over Duke in the All-American bowl, the Texas Tech defense gained little respect in 1989.

But this year, nosetackle Fred Petty and the rest of the Red Raider defensive line are looking to make their mark.

Petty, a 6-foot-1, 262-pound transfer from Garden City Community College in Chicago, Ill., joins a defensive line that is strong on talent but short on experience.

"We are looking pretty good and should hold up just fine in the middle," Petty said.

Although Petty was listed second on the depth chart at nosetackle at the beginning of spring, he is looking to move into the starting job.

Petty said his hard work during the summer was the biggest contributor to his good preseason form.

"I came in early, right after I graduated from junior college, and have been here all summer. I worked out with the freshmen and have been working hard and running the whole time I've been here," Petty said.

Petty said that his days at a Division I-A football school are vastly different from what he experienced at the junior college level.

"Division I-A is much tougher, more intense, more work and a lot more running than I'm used to," Petty said.

Defensive tackle coach Dean Slayton was pleased with the play

at the tackle position this spring and said there is good competition between them this fall for the starting jobs.

"Fred is looking good," Slayton said. "He is in a situation where he is coming in from a junior college, not having the advantage of spring training, and is working real well."

Texas Tech lost defensive tackle Charles Perry, noseguard Troy Henington and end Tom Mathiasmeier to graduation last year.

Junior Marcus Washington returns as the only starter and as the leader of the defensive front-four.

The 6-foot-0, 215 pound Washington led the defense with 48 unassisted tackles last season.

"Marcus is an inspiration. He helps us out when he sees that we're dragging and feeling down and tired. He's a guy that can really pick you up," Petty said.

Petty will compete with sophomore Brad Phelps, freshman Stephen Gaines and senior Greg Burden for the starting jobs at nosetackle and defensive tackle.

The 6-foot-2, 260 pound Phelps is coming off a solid spring and should see more playing time this season.

Burden, who spelled Henington as a reserve last year, played in 11 games and had 14 tackles. Burden is the frontrunner for the defensive tackle spot.

Gaines was class 9-2A Defensive Player-of-the-Year as a junior at Electra, and had 89 tackles and 10 quarterback sacks in 1989.

Sophomore Mike Liscio will start



File Photo/The University Daily

Hangin' on

Raider defensive end Marcus Washington (42) grabs hold of a Baylor Bear during last season's SWC tangle in Waco.

Washington is the only returning starter on Tech's defensive front, but should get some help from a strong supporting cast.

at right end for Tech. Liscio served as a backup and special teams player a year ago and had 20 tackles.

"They're a quick, hard playing bunch," defensive end coach Rhudy

Maskew said. "We're looking for them to make the big play. They're inexperienced, but very solid."

The Red Raider defensive line's first test will be this week's game against Ohio State.

Petty feels that the Buckeyes' No. 17 Associated Press ranking is somewhat unjustified and their situation is much like Tech's.

"As far as their offensive line,

they have one returning starter coming back, that is their center. Everyone else is pretty new and has never played before. So their offensive line is just like our offensive line," Petty said.

Sports Briefs

Tech's Gray, Farris released by Eagles

Former Texas Tech running backs James Gray and Ervin Farris were cut by the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles Monday in order to reduce the team's roster to the 47-player limit.

Gray, Texas Tech's all-time leader in rushing yards and touchdowns, was released by the Eagles after being picked up off waivers from the New England Patriots. He was the Patriots fifth-round pick in 1990.

Farris, who originally signed as a free-agent with the Dallas Cowboys in 1989 after leaving Texas Tech, signed with the Eagles at the beginning of pre-season.

Lubbock mayor to hold Tech rally today

Lubbock mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn will hold a Texas Tech sports rally at 10 a.m. today at the Lubbock City Hall council chambers.

McMinn's rally will focus on planning strategies to help increase attendance at Red Raider sporting events.

Rockets name new team president

The Houston Rockets announced Tuesday that E.C. "Ed" Schmidt II, the Rockets' vice president for finance, was named the fourth president in the team's history.

Schmidt has been with the Rockets' organization since 1982.

Grand Slam Winners

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Steffi Graf, West Germany 1988

Men's Doubles

1951 Frank Sedgman & Ken McGregor, Australia

Women's Doubles

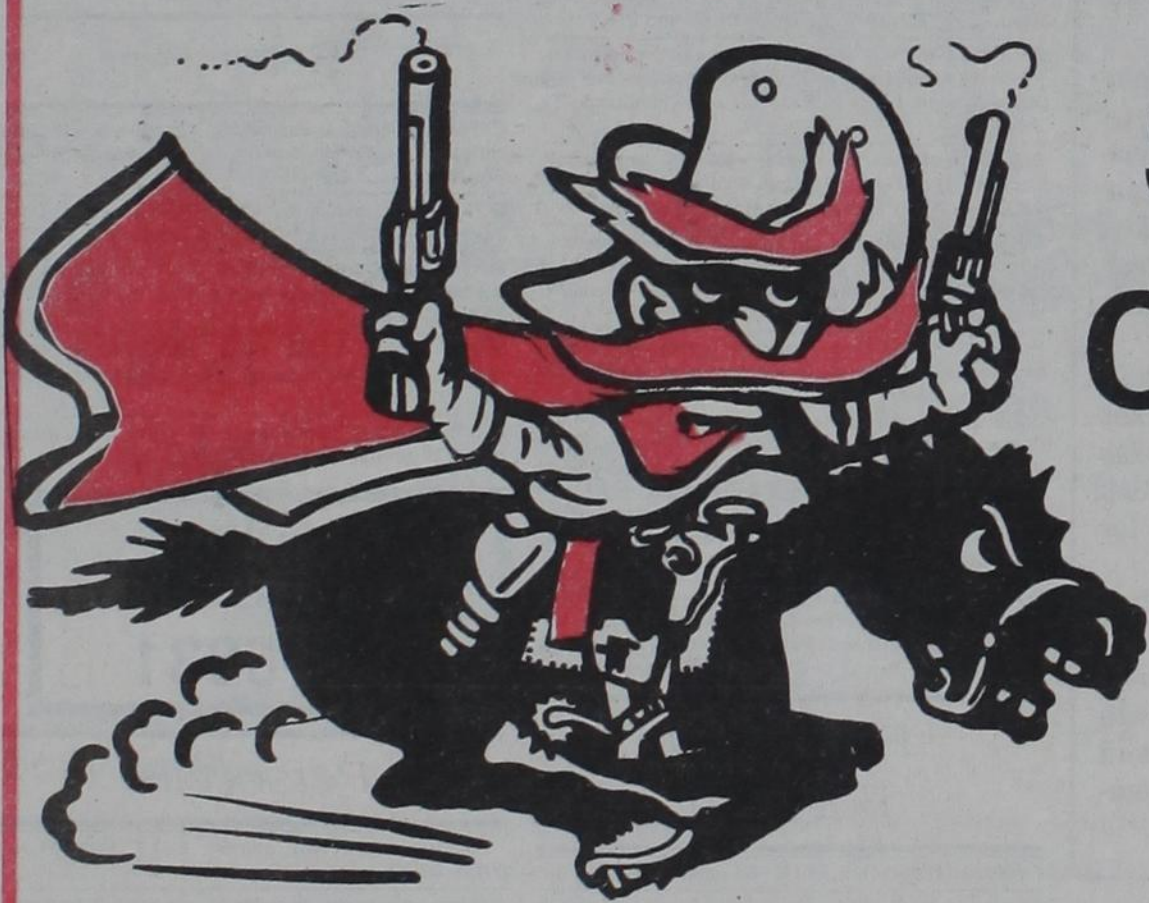
Maria Bueno, Brazil 1960 & two partners
Martina Navratilova 1984 & Pam Shriver, USA

Mixed Doubles

1963 Ken Fletcher & Margaret Smith, Australia
1967 Owen Davidson, Australia, & two partners

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