

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
Sunny
High: low 60s
Low: mid 20s

THURSDAY
January 31, 1991

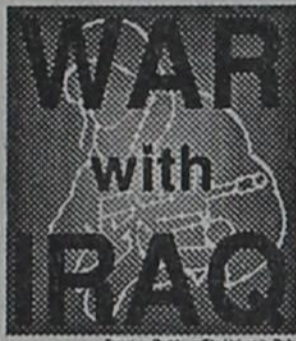
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LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Vol. 67 No. 83 6 pages

12 Marines die in ground battle

Invading Iraqis driven back by allied forces after fierce fighting

By The Associated Press



DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraqi tanks and troops, some faking surrender, smashed into Saudi Arabia's northeast corner early Wednesday and were slowly beaten back in "hellacious" fighting by American and allied forces, the U.S. military said.

Twelve U.S. Marines were reported killed in the heaviest combat of the 2-week-old war. Saudi and other allied losses were described as light, Iraqi casualties as heavy. Some Iraqi troops were still holed up in a hotel in the abandoned Saudi border town of Khafji, and others held their ground at nearby Khafji point, on the Persian Gulf coast, U.S. military sources reported. Saudi forces took over after American airpower and Marines largely repulsed the Iraqi attack and had the remaining Iraqis "under control," the Saudi military said.

When the first Iraqi columns lunged from Kuwait, some advancing T-55 tanks had their guns facing rearward, a sign of surrender, but the Iraqis then opened fire, the Marines reported. The Iraqi thrust may have been designed to punish Marine units that have repeatedly shelled Iraqi positions just inside Kuwait, and possibly to provoke a wider, longer-term battle, a ground conflict for which U.S. commanders are still preparing. Baghdad radio told the Iraqi people their army's first push into Saudi territory was "wiping out the renegade invaders."

The Desert Storm allies were giving an upbeat new appraisal of the air war's impact. They said, Iraqi air defenses were now a shambles. More Iraqi planes and a damaged Iraqi warship limped to the safety of Iran on Wednesday. The Iraqis reportedly deployed missile launchers facing Turkey, and unleashed another oil spill in the gulf. The Iraqi attack on the Khafji corner was mounted in four separate advances along a front stretching from the gulf shore 25 miles west into the desert, and began late Tuesday south of Kuwait's al-Wafra oilfield, the U.S. military said. An estimated 1,500 Iraqi troops and at least 50 tanks took part.

Each thrust was repelled by Marine and allied light armor and infantry, and by U.S. warplanes and helicopters, the U.S. military said. But the nighttime fighting, in freezing temperatures, was "hellacious," said Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Myers. As flares bathed the desert in the white light of battle, men of the 2nd Marine Division opened up on the attackers with TOW anti-tank rockets. Cobra helicopter gunships and the Air Force's "tank killers" swooped down in repeated strikes at the Iraqi armor, according to a news pool report from the front.

It said the explosions of cluster bombs and missiles reverberated through the darkness of early morning and past dawn. Some of the toughest fighting took place in Khafji itself, an oil-and-resort town of 20,000 people abandoned since the onset of war.



Old Glory hot item

Scotty Hildreth, owner of Dyna-Lite Co. Flags and Banners, unpacks an American flag. Hildreth says that since the beginning of Operation Desert Storm, sales have not just gone up, "they've gone crazy! I haven't even had time to take down my Christmas flags."



THE CAMPAIGN'S NEXT PHASE

The fighting so far is the first of a three-phase war scenario, experts say

PHASE 2: GROUND FORCES ENGAGE

Goal: To encircle and isolate Iraqi troops in Kuwait by cutting off supply and communication lines and attacking forces from the ground and air.

A Strikes continue on Scud missile launchers and other strategic targets in Iraq by a dozen types of allied aircraft from bases in Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

B Allied attack planes and helicopters based in Saudi Arabia soften ground defenses with bombing of Iraqi forces, including supply lines, mortar and artillery positions and troops of the elite Republican Guard in Iraq and Kuwait.

PHASE 1: THE FIRST DAYS OF WAR

Goal: Destroy command and communications centers, air defense systems, utilities and chemical and nuclear facilities.

Crucial missiles struck selected targets.

Fighter planes bombed Baghdad.

Tomahawk missiles struck selected targets.

B-52s hit Kuwait.

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Professor: Israel must not retaliate

By CHARLES POLLETT
The University Daily

Israel must remain calm and must not retaliate against Iraq unless Israel sustains severe damage, said an Israeli Texas Tech chemical engineering professor. Uzi Mann said that if Israel retaliates, the nation must formulate its attack with the U.S.-led allied forces in the Persian Gulf. "If a military strike (by Iraq) is successful, the political pressure in Israel will be so high that the United States must allow them to retaliate. But if Israel is to do something, it must be coordinated with the United States and its allies," he said. Strong ties with the United States have discouraged an Israeli retaliation thus far, Mann said.

"There is no question that the good relations between the United States and Israel have played an important role. If Israel retaliates without consulting the United States, it will damage that relationship," the professor said. Being dragged into war will be detrimental to the future of Israel, he said. "I'm very unhappy that Israel is getting involved without its own desire," Mann said. "The welfare of the country is being jeopardized by a dictator. "I would like to see Israel stay out completely. By capitulating to Saddam Hussein's wishes and attacking, you give him exactly what he wants." The issue of Palestine gaining the

occupied territory as a homeland will be addressed, he said. But Palestinians have to rely on an Iraqi victory to have a legitimate voice in the decision. "Palestinians have consistently taken the wrong side over the last 40 or 50 years, and it appears this way again. I don't think the Palestinian Liberation Organization will have any credibility after the war if (the Iraqis) lose," he said. "It would turn into a war between Israel, Jordan and Iraq, rather than between Saudi Arabia and the allied forces, Kuwait and Iraq," Mann said. "The longer it drags, the more toll it takes on Israel. But the duration and the inconveniences in Israel are not as important as the outcome."

Allies storm Saudi border town

By The Associated Press

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia — Saudi-led allied forces stormed the Iraqi-held Saudi frontier town of Khafji on Wednesday night, but it was unclear whether they took the town or were driven off by Iraqi forces. Some light armored Saudi forces made it in to the center of the city, but other allied forces, including U.S. Marines, were forced into a feverish retreat when pelted by Iraqi rocket fire just south of the city.

Marines said the Saudis had made it deep into Khafji and had engaged Iraqi forces, who had taken the border town early Wednesday in the first major ground battle of the Gulf War. It was unclear early Thursday whether the Saudis held the town or were forced out. About an hour after the 11 p.m. (3 p.m. EST) attack, much of the allied attacking force retreated. Several armored Saudi ambulances and troop transports rushed toward the town.

The attack began after 15 minutes of heavy Marine artillery fire designed to soften up the Iraqi defenses. Dozens of light armored personnel carriers and Qatar army MAX-30 tanks lined the north-south highway and proceeded toward Khafji. Just as the convoy reached the city lines, Iraqi positions to the north and northwest pelted the vehicles with what Marines said were rocket-propelled grenades, mortars or perhaps small artillery.

Washington asks for Iraqi withdrawal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House scrambled Wednesday to dampen expectations of a Persian Gulf cease-fire, insisting only a "massive withdrawal" by Iraq could end the fighting. President Bush was described as "very saddened" by the first U.S. ground casualties. Bush pledged to continue "standing up to the evil" threatening world peace.

As the president continued to rally support for Operation Desert Storm, officials took pains to deny a rift between the president and Secretary of State James A. Baker III. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater disclosed that Bush had not seen in advance a U.S.-Soviet statement issued by Baker the night before and had only learned of it as he headed to the Capitol to deliver his State of the Union address. The statement issued by Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh was widely interpreted as movement toward a new cease-fire overture toward Iraq. Fitzwater denied any policy change but said that Bush "expressed concerns with the interpretation of the statement."



The U.S.-Soviet communique said a cease-fire could be possible if Iraq would make an "unequivocal commitment" to withdraw from Kuwait and followed it with "concrete steps." Furthermore, the statement pledged to deal with the Arab-Israeli conflict once the Persian Gulf war was over. "There's no change in policy; there's no linkage (to the Israeli-Palestinian issue) from our point of view and massive withdrawal is the way for Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait," said Fitzwater. "We're anxious that no one should think we're altering policy." For his part, Bush told reporters "There are no differences" between him and Baker on gulf policy. Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, also insisted the joint statement broke no new ground on the Persian Gulf conflict or on the Arab-Israeli dispute. Both she and Fitzwater also said statements following meetings among foreign ministers frequently are not cleared with the White House before being issued at the State Department.

Reception to kick off Black History Month

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The Office of New Student Relations will sponsor the spring Black Student Reception at 6 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom. The reception will include the Texas Tech opening ceremonies of Black History Month, which is February. City Councilman T.J. Patterson will present the Black History Month proclamation. Heath Harris, an admissions counselor, said the reception will promote black student participation on campus. The reception's purpose is not to promote isolation among the black students at Tech, but to make them aware that there is a support network for them to use, Harris said. About 644 black students attended Tech last semester. "Since we live in a society that continues to label people, we try to stress to black students that first of all, they are Raiders, just like every



other student at Tech, and then they are black students," Harris said. Harris said he sees the reception as a motivational tool and a retention aid for black students. "Students are more likely to stay in school if they are comfortable where they are," he said. "We try to make them feel more comfortable by having programs like the reception so they can meet people. The more minority students we have and keep at Tech, the more minority students will want to come here. "The leading cause of death for an American black male is another black male. With that in mind, I hope programs like this reception will help bring people together so they can help their collective interests." Representatives of several black student organizations will tell students about their organizations. After a welcome by Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, the Rev. Wendell Davis will deliver the keynote address. "We hope programs like this will improve communication between minority faculty, students and staff," Harris said. "The important thing is that we communicate and participate in order to alleviate barriers that prevent us from completing our goals."

Letters

Stand by U.S.

To The Editor:

There is no truer reality than that which presents itself within times of war. There is no human effort as equally effective in forcing individuals to honestly and nakedly examine the seriousness of what it means to hold beliefs in this world as the contemplation and engagement of war. There will be found no greater challenge to any people than the challenge of the absolute and unmitigated questioning of ideals surrounding all aspects of human existence brought about by the stark realization of mortality illuminated so efficiently by war.

Any reflective individual would certainly come to similar conclusions. Any thinking or feeling member of a society challenged into initiating violence and death upon another society would also surely question the reasons behind which these acts are given drive.

Most specifically, in light of the dubious and unforgivable manner in which the United States government handled its public policy with respect to the Vietnam War, a citizen of the United States must effectively and openly question any offensive U.S. military action.

Blind following and unconditional support of the U.S. government (not to be confused with supporting the brave and loyal individuals comprising the military), especially in terms of the militia, are acts irresponsibly foolish, extremely dangerous, and are directly contradictory to the nature of this country. These dangerousnesses and foolishnesses are all the more appalling when their impotent, causative viewpoints are propagated by members of the written media.

LeAnna Efrid lifelessly hopes (UD editorial, 1/28/91) that "before the war comes to an end, maybe President Bush will give us a reason to feel good about our involvement in the Gulf..." With this comment she has singlehandedly captured the crux of the death of the beauty of the freedom of thought and the power of American democracy.

We undeniably cannot allow ourselves to selfishly turn our backs away from our humanity with useless and thoughtless energy as is proffered in Efrid's inert commentary. We owe it to each other and to the rest of the world to reflect upon these times as deeply and as honestly as human minds allow.

Robert Walker

Imperfect profs

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Dr. Harmon's article, "Grading on a curve cheats students who strive to learn," printed on Jan. 29. I sincerely believe that Harmon either has a very difficult time evaluating the potential of his students or simply cannot accept a student who does not master every detail of the material. Both of these characteristics are very frightening to see in a supposedly "professional" educator.

It may seem inconceivable to Harmon that some of his students do not totally understand his "perfectly wonderful" lectures, but it is quite possible. When a great number of

students do poorly on an examination, perhaps Harmon should evaluate himself rather than possibly punishing the students for his own inadequacies as a teacher. Obviously he has had this problem for a period of time, but he has not quite grasped the concept that a teacher must adapt his or her teaching style just as a student must adapt to his or her class.

I do agree with Harmon that a student should not just "get by" without mastering the essentials of a particular class. I would hope that he would be able to identify certain areas that the students did not understand, though. Maybe he could then concentrate more in these areas and perhaps even teach again on a particular idea rather than failing a number of students.

I come from a family of educators so I know that a teacher must teach a certain amount of material, and he or she cannot repeat everything so everyone can catch on. This is a time when the teacher must use the "dreaded curve" that Harmon is so much against. If a large number of students do not do well on your tests, it probably is not all the students' fault. And if you do not have time to go over it again, then you must modify the grades in order to be fair to the students.

I know that Harmon will not agree with this theory of a possible "imperfect" teacher, but I do hope that he will reconsider his staunch view of never giving a curve.

Robin Satterwhite

Placement tests

To The Editor:

As a member of the faculty of the department of classical & romance languages, I was very pleased to see publicity of its placement exams. The reasons for offering a placement exam and the reasons for taking the exam were very well stated. However, there needs to be some clarification on certain statements made in the Jan. 29 UD article by Jennifer Sander.

1. The placement exams are not new. Placement exams in Spanish, French, and Latin have been in operation at Texas Tech for more than 20 years. In 1990 alone, more than 100 students received some credit and numerous others received proper placement because they took the placement exam.

2. At the present time, all students with previous foreign language study or experience are STRONGLY ENCOURAGED to take this exam to receive credit and/or be placed in the proper class. Information as to the times and format of the exam may be obtained through the foreign language laboratory or the department of classical and romance languages.

3. The vote of the department last week was to expand the scope of the placement exam, make it mandatory for those with certain previous study or experience, and to revise certain parts of the present exam.

Thank you again for your article. Many times, we are not totally successful in reaching all interested or qualified students regarding a curricular option, and an article, such as the one just published, helps us all.

Lorum Stratton
Associate professor of Spanish

"WHAT DOES BUSH MEAN, 'YIPPEE-KY-YAA'?"



Gulf analysis

U.S. forces shouldn't hurry to begin land war

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times News Service

The allies have won the first phase of the war with air power, and are talking about how to win the land war against Iraq's half million men in Kuwait.

Fortunately, this time they haven't given themselves an ultimatum to start the second phase by a date certain, but officials talk about the desert battle as if it were inevitable.

This reminds me of former Undersecretary of State George Ball's story about how the U.S. got into the Vietnam mess: A man took his little boy to the zoo and, pointing to a long-legged creature, said, "That is a giraffe." And the boy said, "Why?" That, Ball said, explained our rush to war. "We just didn't ask the giraffe question: why, why, why?"

President Bush did ask "why?" and answered that the U.S. had intervened in the gulf to defend the U.N. principles and resolutions. He committed himself, with Congress' support, to get the Iraqi army out of Kuwait and restore Kuwait's government. But the U.N. resolutions did not tell him he had to fight a land war; they authorized him to use what force he deemed

necessary, and left it to the other U.N. members to do likewise.

Since then, Bush has emphasized this is not a war between the U.S. and Iraq but a joint U.N. operation that entails the least possible loss of life.

He has warned against overconfidence, and has expanded his authority to call up more reserves to back the 460,000 Americans preparing for the decisive battle. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein mocks the almost unopposed raids over Baghdad, but he got his wife out of town, banished U.S. TV networks except CNN in order to limit pictures of damage, and apparently waits confidently for more than a million men to clash in the desert.

This is what raises the giraffe question. Nobody, to my knowledge, has explained why we should accommodate him by fighting on the battlefield of his choice under conditions familiar to his troops and unfamiliar to ours. Nor has the administration explained why it refuses to aim its "smart bombs" at Saddam himself while old generals and warrior-journalists recommend land battles for young men to fight.

The answer seems to be that the weapons can destroy nuclear laboratories and chemical and biological factories, but cannot be

as effective against Iraq's underground armies. They can "soften them up" from the air, it is said, but the Army and Marines must "root them out." This is like benching Joe Montana and grinding out yardage through the line.

No doubt Saddam's armies are well concealed, but they have to eat and get other supplies in trucks that are not invisible to bombers, even at night. Also, some of our commanders are convinced that continued bombing at present levels can destroy Saddam's communication system and cut him off from control — maybe not in a few days but within a few weeks.

At least some observers ask, why hurry to the land war before giving the bombers time to cut off from the essential supplies? If the Air Force and the Navy can drop bombs down chimneys, they should be able to hit supply trucks down to the last sandwich.

The Army and Marines don't like Dwight Eisenhower's "courage of patience," for they want to prove they're as efficient as the Air Force and Navy. But Bush has different problems. He has had two wars in his first two years in office, and his popularity is high — mainly because casualties have been so low.

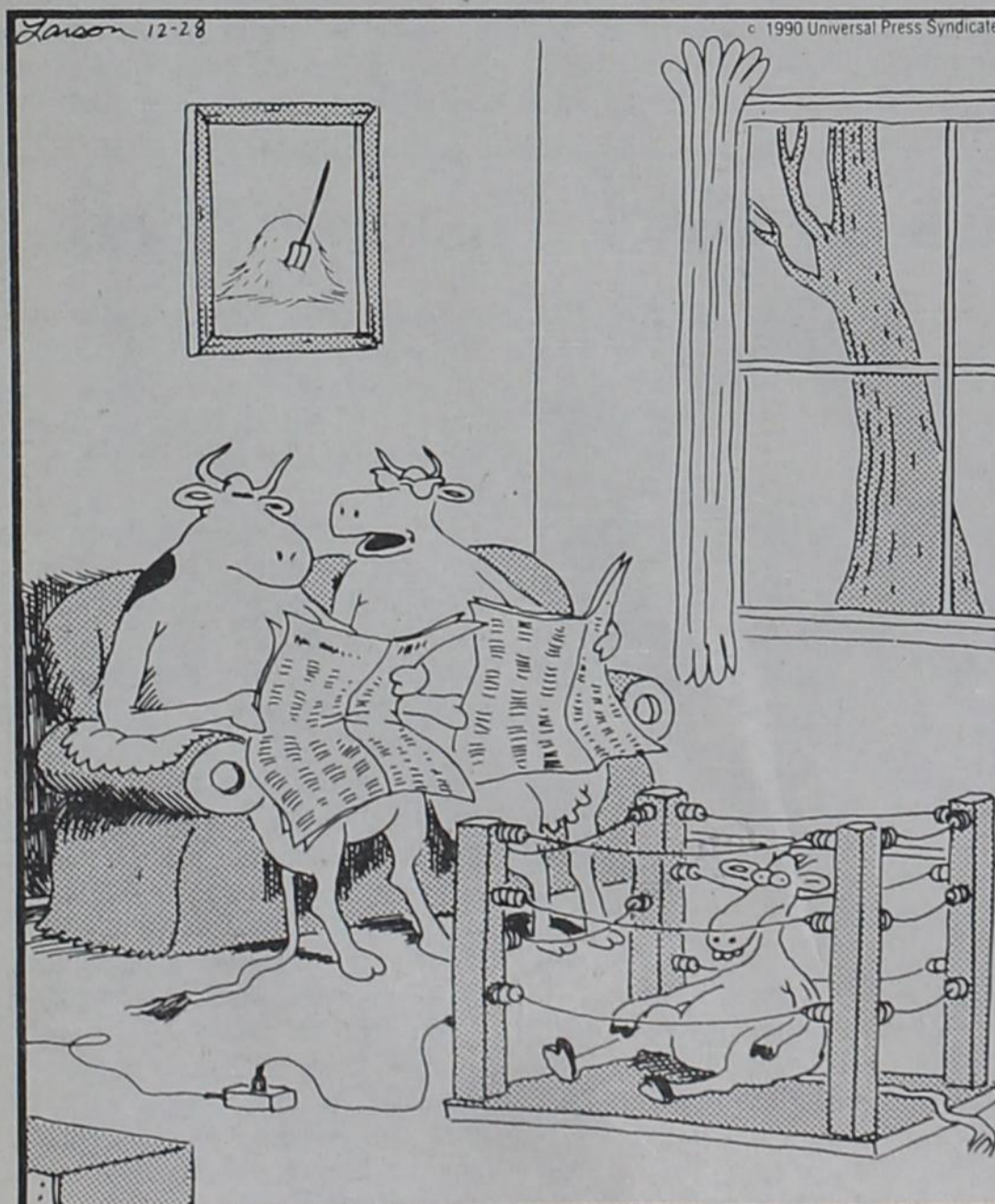
His best chance of reducing Sad-

dam's authority in the Arab world is not to slaughter his armies in battle but force them to surrender. It is not in America's interest to create a military wasteland in Iraq and leave Iraq to Iran's and Syria's tender mercies. So at least a prolonged effort to destroy Saddam's communications and starve his armies into submission is necessary before any land struggle begins.

Meanwhile, the bad news has to reach Iraqi soldiers in the desert. For if they have nothing to eat but leaflets, some might prefer to leave Kuwait and go home — before they have no home to go to.

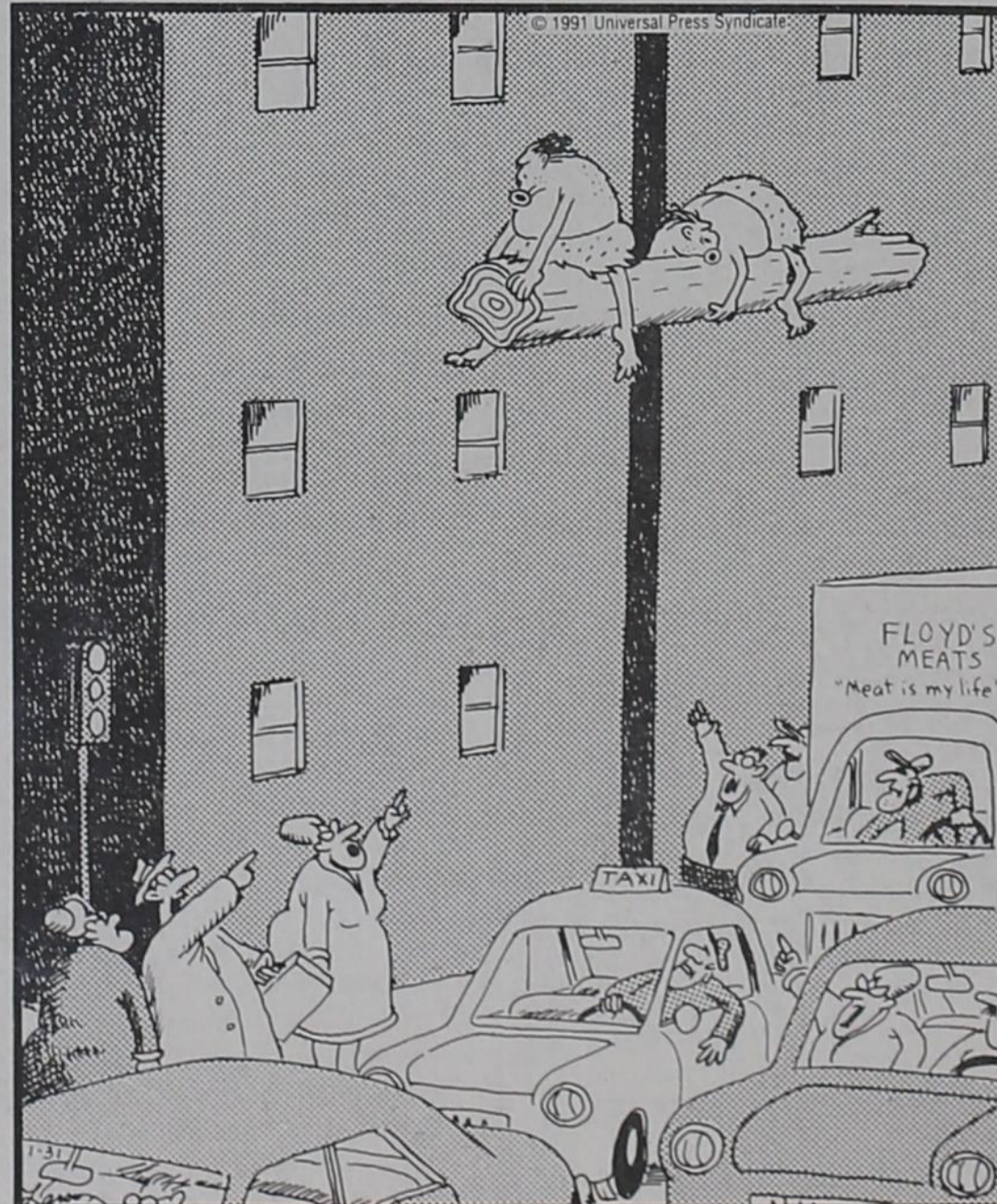
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THE FAR SIDE



"Ben — what d'ya say we turn the power off for a while and let the little guy roam around?"

By GARY LARSON



Hooting excitedly, primitive scientists Thak and Gork try out their new "Time Log."

The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Club to feature artwork

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

For many art enthusiasts the gallery environment that must be endured to view the latest creations is confining.

In an attempt to bring a more lively atmosphere to viewing art, the owners of Exit, 1928 Ave. H., have combined the art and club worlds.

Beginning Friday, a new exhibit will be presented every two weeks featuring area artists. The first featured artist is Texas Tech pro-

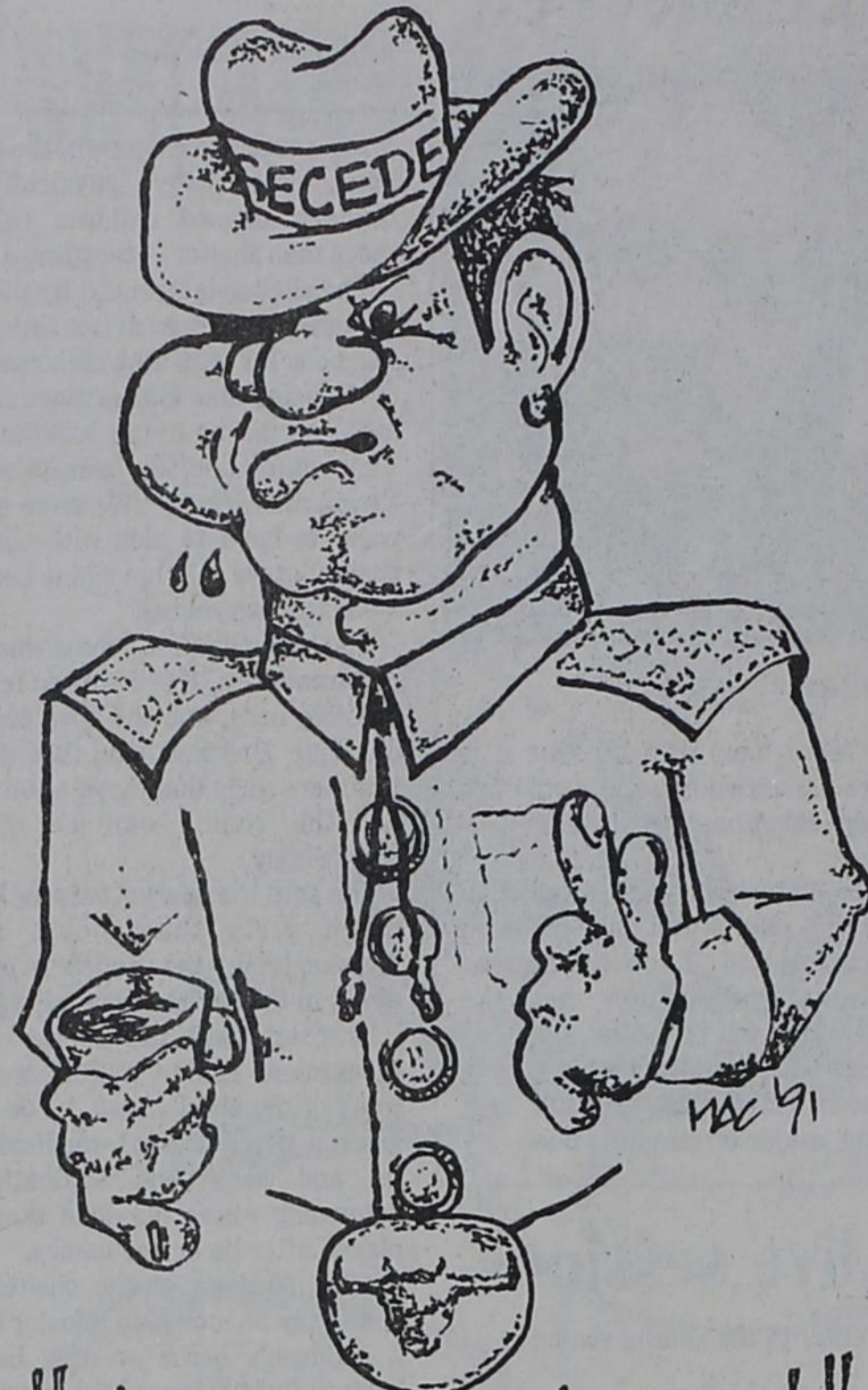
fessor Sara Waters.

"We are really excited with Sara's work because she expands to the space she has available," said Bernardo Medina, part owner of the club. "It's rather like an environment instead of just flat art put on a wall."

The installation of Water's exhibit, "Person/Place" begins at 5 p.m. Friday with a musical performance by Waters at 8 p.m.

Included in this incorporation of art into the club scene is the opportunity for many students to exhibit their work.

Country music lyrics have writer singin' the blues



"TAIN'T MUSIC... IT'S ART!"



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

I guess I might as well brand myself a communist sympathizer, for what I am about to say is almost as scandalous.

After years of psychiatric and veterinarian counseling as well as nightmares of being strung up and hanged in a cowboy frenzy, I have overcome my fears. I can now say I hate country music.

Maybe hate isn't a strong enough verb. Loathe, despise, contemplations of suicide... the list goes on.

OK, before the mass populace comes looking for me with ropes, horses, shot-guns and a wad of chewin' tobacca (sic) in their mouth, let me say something in my defense.

Call me stereotypical, but what is the first thing that comes to mind when you think of country music? I always think of a burly guy, with blackened teeth, a 10-gallon cowboy hat, a starched shirt with a collar that

could poke someone's eye out, those pressed Wrangler jeans with the creases in the pants and a giant belt-buckle with gallant names like Shane or Roy etched in the leather belt.

Plain and simple, in my humble, obviously spoiled-rotten, communist-sympathizing and moronic opinion, the music stinks.

The lyrics say the same things about dead ex-wives whose memories haunt a truck-driving man across the long haul. Throw in a lyric or two about a whiskey totin' mom and a dog with rabies and you have a hit. In fact, here is a country song I've written to make me a million bucks.

"When I wuz born/ My daddy ran away/ All he left my family/ was a bail of hay. My blood runs cold/ when his name is mentioned / And my alcoholic mom/ begins her bitchin'.

As I sit in jail/ full of beer/ I think of my mom/ And everything dear.

Chorus: Oh God bless America/ And most of all me/ God bless my ex-wife/ And my bottle of J.D.

But things are different/ And my life still sucks/ my rig is broken/ and my dog has the runs. So my life is over/ I'm happy just the same/ But I'd like one chance/ To kill ol' Saddam Hussein.

Repeat Chorus.

THURSDAY		JANUARY 31				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale	
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers			
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club	
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Closer Look Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	
11:00	Painting Heritage	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee	
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court	
1:00	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac	
2:00	Isadora Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.	
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Ediion	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons	
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder	
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek	
7:00	Old House Garden	Cosby Diff/World	Top Cops Flash	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes	
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers Wings	Good Sports	Gabriel's Fire	Beverly Hills Hunter	
9:00	Vietnam: TV History	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live		
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company	
11:00		David	Exile	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Williams TV	

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by **Bill Watterson**

Calvin and Hobbes

TIME FOR BED, CALVIN.

YOU CAN PUT MY BODY TO BED, BUT MY SPIRITS GOING TO STAY RIGHT HERE, SO WHY BOTHER? WHY SHOULDN'T I JUST STAY UP?

BECAUSE THE BODY IS THE HOME OF THE SPIRIT, AND IF YOU'RE NOT IN BED IN TWO MINUTES, YOUR SPIRIT IS GOING TO BE PERMANENTLY NOMADIC.

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16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24

Raiders squeak by TCU 66-65 McMillan, Buck lead Tech to victory

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

FORT WORTH — A well-known rule in any college sport is, if you come off of a big win, you have to be prepared to play the next game.

Although the Texas Tech women's basketball team was not playing Texas Christian the next day after its 79-67 upset win over Louisiana Tech, the Red Raiders traveled to Fort Worth on two days rest and followed that rule to capture a 66-65 win over the Lady Frogs in front of a sparse crowd of 175 fans last night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on the TCU campus.

Tech held off a late second half surge by the Lady Frogs to win the close game.

With 13 seconds left in the game, Raider forward Teresa McMillan hit two shots from the free-throw line to make the score 66-62.

McMillan finished the contest with a game high 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

On the ensuing possession by TCU, junior forward Deanna Giles hit a three pointer with :04 left to pull TCU within one.

"I'm going to give TCU a lot of credit," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said after the Raiders' sixth Southwest Conference win in eight tries. "Maybe we didn't play with the intensity we should have, but I was really impressed with their



McMillan

basketball team and I thought they battled us really hard."

Tech took the lead for the first time after the intermission off of junior post Jennifer Buck's rebound from an errant Krista Kirkland shot to make the score 50-59 with 10:48 left in the contest.

Buck finished the game with 18 points and eight rebounds, while Kirkland, who had a rough first half, finished the game with nine points.

The Raiders entered the locker room at half-time trailing by five points at 35-30.

During the first half, Tech had leads as high as nine points but was unable to sustain it. At one point, the Raiders were ahead 16-7 at the midpoint of the first half.

"We didn't attack the zone with very much consistency and that's what got us into trouble during the first half," Sharp said. "They tried to take Buck completely out of it

(the game) after the first eight or nine possessions and it worked."

For TCU, sophomore forward Liz Zeller led the Lady Frogs with 16 points and grabbed a team high six rebounds.

Also scoring in double figures for TCU was sophomore Rachel Hesse and freshman Amy Bumsted with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The Raiders improved their record to 15-4 overall and 6-2 in the SWC, while the Lady Frogs dropped to 5-14 overall and 2-6 in league play.

"In the SWC, a win on the road is a win," Sharp said.

Texas Tech (6)
McMillan 9-13-35-21, Buck 8-12-24-18, Kirkland 4-13-04-9, Walker 5-5-23-8, Ware 3-7-04-6, Farris 2-3-04-4, Wilson 0-4-0-0, Scott 0-3-0-0.
Totals 29-60 7-14 66.

TCU (6)
Zeller 7-10-25-16, Hesse 7-16-04-14, Bumsted 4-4-12, Boris 4-4-0-0, Wells 1-6-04-2, Ham 1-5-04-2, McKinley 0-0-0-0, Giles 4-11-12-10.
Totals 29-60 7-11 65.

Halftime score — Tech 30, TCU 35. Three-point goals — Tech 1-7 (Kirkland 1-7), TCU 2-8 (Giles 1-5, Boris 1-1, Hesse 0-2). Total fouls — Tech 8, TCU 13. Rebounds — Tech 34 (McMillan 8), TCU 35 (Bumsted 7). Assists — Tech 16 (Ware 6), TCU 19 (Giles, Wells 4). Turnovers — Tech 14 (Ware 4), TCU 18 (Giles 7). Steals — Tech 8 (McMillan, Walker 3), TCU 7 (Hesse, Boris 3). Blocked shots — Tech 4 (Wilson 2), TCU 3 (Wells, Ham, Boris). Attendance — 175.

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Furnished For Rent

ATTRACTIVE one, two, three bedrooms. Near Tech. town. \$165 - \$450. Abide Rentals, 763-2964, 797-2021, 797-4090.
FREE first month's rent for Spring semester. One and two bedrooms. Copperwood Apartments, 2406 Main, 762-5149.
FURNISHED one bedroom duplex. One block from Tech. Utilities furnished \$225 month. Deposit 745-6039.
NICE one or two bedroom. 2114 10th. Nice two bedroom fenced, new carpet, connections 2313 6th, 745-0119.
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NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Western) and Pacific Division. Columns include team, W, L, PCT., GB., and points.

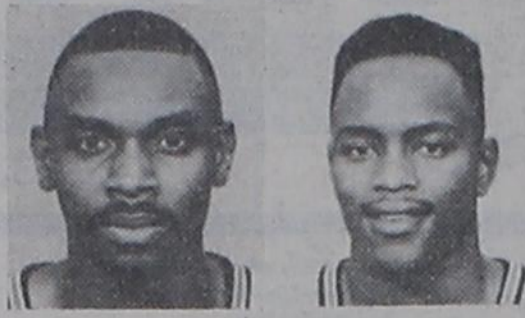
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland 125, Charlotte 106
Orlando 114, Phoenix 112
Washington 105, Miami 101
Houston 91, San Antonio 89
Dallas 117, Seattle 112
Denver 126, Milwaukee 122
Utah 116, Atlanta 105
LA Lakers 110, New Jersey 89
New York 108, LA Clippers 107 (OT)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Orlando at Boston
Cleveland at Detroit
Charlotte at Indiana
Phoenix at Miami
Sacramento at Minnesota

TCU survives Raiders 72-66
Miles' career-high 27 points not enough

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

FORT WORTH — Texas Tech center Steve Miles' career-high 27 points and a late second-half Red Raider run was not enough for the Tech men's basketball team as it dropped another well-played game, this time to Texas Christian, 72-66 last night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.
Miles also added five rebound in a losing effort.
With 4 minutes, 10 seconds left in the contest, miles hit a shot underneath the basket to make the score 61-59. This would cap off a strong 12-3 surge that brought the Raiders as close as they would come.
"I wanted to make a good showing and try to make the game a victory," Miles said after his last regular season performance in his hometown. "Unfortunately, it didn't happen that way."



Miles Moore

Tech junior Bryant Moore had his best night in a Raider uniform by scoring 16 points and dishing out three assists.
Moore's three pointer with 3:11 left

11:43 left in the first-half made the score 20-14.
Two of the big players for the Horned Frogs this season, Michael Strickland and center Reggie Smith, fouled out late in the second-half giving Tech its opportunity to come back.
With the loss, the Raiders drop to 2-6 in Southwest Conference play and 6-15, while TCU improved 13-5 overall and 5-3 in league play.
Texas Tech (66)
Miles 8-13 11-17 27, Moore 6-8 3-4 16, Butts 4-9 6-8 14, Brown 1-1 0-0 3, L. Dale 1-3 0-0 2, Austin 1-3 0-0 2, Saulsberry 1-3 0-0 2, Bailey 0-2 0-0 0.
Totals 22-42 20-29 66.
TCU (72)
Crawford 5-6 7-10 17, Strickland 5-12 1-2 15, Moton 5-9 4-4 14, Smith 6-10 1-4 13, Thomas 4-9 0-0 9, Fielder 1-1 1-4 3, Bentley 0-2 1-2 1, Fromayan 0-1 0-2 0.
Totals 26-50 15-28 72.
Halftime score — Tech 30, TCU 40. Three-point goals — Tech 2-7 (Moore 1-3, Brown 1-1, Butts 0-1, Saulsberry 0-1, Bailey 0-1), TCU 5-12 (Strickland 4-8, Thomas 1-4). Total fouls — Tech 21, TCU 23. Rebounds — Tech 22 (Miles 5), TCU 35 (Crawford 10). Assists — Tech 7 (Moore 3), TCU 16 (Strickland 4). Turnovers — Tech 12 (Moore, Saulsberry 2), TCU 10 (Moton 3). Steals — Tech 6 (Moore 2), TCU 6 (Thomas 2). Blocked shots — Tech-None, TCU 3 (Moton, Smith Strickland). Attendance — 3,326.

Club Sports This Week

BOWLING
The club is open to both men and women Tech students. For more information call Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

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LACROSSE
The club opened the Southwest Lacrosse Association schedule undefeated with a win Saturday at Southern Methodist 9-6 and a victory Sunday at Texas Christian 17-5.
On the weekend, midfielder Dave Postar led the team with nine goals. Roy Elsea scored four, Mike Pender and Jeff Hirsburg had three each and Mike Pike added two.
This weekend the club travels to Oklahoma State to take on the 0-2 Cowboys.
The club practices at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday south of the women's gym at Boston and 19th.
For more information call Mike Pike at 762-2518.

RACQUETBALL
For more information about upcoming matches call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.
RUGBY
The club increased its consecutive home victory number to 11 Saturday by drubbing Midwestern State 49-0 at the Sports Club Field.
Leading scorers for the team were Jim Horton, Shawn Boyd and Bobby Medigovich with two tries each. Scott Evans, Scott Clary and Kevin Marston added one try each in the victory.
The club will put its win streak on the line this weekend when it hosts Southern Methodist at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Field.

NOTE TO CLUBS — Club Sports This Week will run every Thursday in the UDSports section. If you want your organization's information included, please call Mike Pender at 742-2952, no later than Tuesday of the week you wish your club to appear in this section.
POLO
The club is taking both men and women interested in polo. New members are not required to own their own horse. For more information call Mark or Chris at 791-1405.

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Sports Briefs

Newspaper reports Klingler will stay

HOUSTON (AP) — David Klingler, who replaced 1989 Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware and broke many of his NCAA records last season, will return for his senior season at the University of Houston, the Houston Post reported Wednesday.
Houston officials scheduled a Thursday news conference for Klingler to announce his plans. Friday is the NFL deadline for college underclassmen to declare themselves available for the NFL draft in April.
The Post source said Klingler had strong feelings about returning for a second season as the starter. The Post said Klingler had received some advice from NFL insiders to stay at Houston another year.
Klingler broke or tied 33 NCAA game and season records last year as a junior, including single-season NCAA records for touchdown passes (54), attempts (643), completions (374) and yards per game (467.3).
Klingler was fifth in the 1990 Heisman Trophy balloting behind winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young.

Tech may need schedule replacement

Cal State-Fullerton, Texas Tech's opening non-conference opponent in the 1991 football season, is considering dropping its football program, which would force the Red Raiders to begin searching for another opponent.
A decision will be made sometime before Feb. 6 on whether or not the Titans will decide to drop their program.
Tech and Cal State-Fullerton are scheduled to meet Sept. 7, 1991, at Jones Stadium in the Raiders' season opener.
One option Tech may take is picking up one of the Titans' other 1991 opponents to replace them. Fullerton's non-conference opponents are Mississippi State, Cal State-Northridge and Georgia.
According to Raider athletic director T. Jones, New Mexico State is also being considered as a possible replacement.

UIL panel to examine playoff structure

AUSTIN (AP) — A University Interscholastic League panel is gathering information about three plans that would change the state high school playoff structure for the 1992-93 and 1993-94 school years, according to a report.
The three concepts apply to all team sports and are aimed at compensating for different enrollments among schools in all classes, the Austin American-Statesman said Wednesday.
One idea would send three teams in all districts and all classifications to the state playoffs. Another would expand only Class 5A playoff brackets to three teams.

SPORTS TRIVIA
1. Who was the last woman to win the Grand Slam of tennis?
2. Who is the all-time leading PGA money winner?
3. What city will host the 1991 NBA All-Star Basketball game?
ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
1. Steffi Graf won the Australian, French, U.S. Open and Wimbledon titles in 1988.
2. Tom Kite, who has won a total of \$5.6 million in his career through 1989.
3. Charlotte Coliseum.
Andrew Harris/The University Daily

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