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WEATHER

Clear

High: mid 60s

Low: low 30s



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American ground offensive possible U.S. tries to stop oil spill

By The Associated Press

WAR With IRAQ

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American ground forces will be ready to attack the Iraqi army within a month, and an air strike seems to have thwarted Iraq's effort to flood the Persian Gulf with more oil, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Massive allied bombing raids continued over Iraq, and in one dogfight two American warplanes downed four Iraqi fighters, they said.

On the ground, U.S. Marines learned how to negotiate deadly minefields and penetrate elaborate fortifications. Afterward, they crowded around radios and televisions for Super Bowl XXV.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced U.S. soldiers will be prepared "before the end of February" to launch the ground offensive.

Cheney said that although relentless allied air attacks against Iraq have been successful, they alone will not drive Iraq from Kuwait.

If all servicemen and women in the region were used, such a confrontation would pit 675,000 allied troops, including 480,000 Americans, against 540,000 Iraqi soldiers in and near occupied Kuwait.

Cheney also announced U.S. forces had taken military action to stop a colossal oil spill in the northern Persian Gulf that he blamed on Iraq.

The spill, part of which was reported burning, threatened water supplies in Saudi Arabia, where most of the U.S. forces are based, and could hinder an amphibious assault on Kuwait, if the allies choose to launch one.

Allied officials contend the slick

would not hamper military operations in the northern gulf, where a U.S. Marine landing is considered a possibility to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait. But other officials have said the thick sludge could gum up the engines of amphibious assault ships.

Cheney left it to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of Operation Desert Storm, to describe the U.S. raid on the Iraqi-held facilities in Kuwait that have been leaking millions of gallons of crude oil since last week.

Schwarzkopf told reporters in Riyadh that U.S. warplanes using "smart bombs" blew up the facilities late Saturday.

He showed videotape of the F-111 fighter-bombers attacking a coastal complex of pipes linking oil fields with an offshore loading buoy for tankers.

Oil and environmental officials suggested such an attack to halt the flow of crude, which has left a slick 35 miles long and 10 miles wide.

U.S. military officials have said Iraqis turned on pumps at a Kuwaiti offshore oil loading facility and fed the spill with five idle tankers holding a total of 125 million gallons of crude oil.

A Saudi environmental official said as much as 84 million gallons of oil a day might have been pouring into the gulf, a disaster a dozen times larger than the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

Schwarzkopf said the videotape indicated much less oil was flowing from the loading buoy.

Schwarzkopf said the air assault, which had encountered no Iraqi resistance, set off fires that would burn for at least another day.

Environmental experts say there is no way to stop the slick. Oil, shipping and environmental experts said the oil cannot not be contained because of the rough gulf waters, the size of the spill and the war.

As U.S. forces worked to staunch



Peace rally

Tamra Mabe, a senior English major from Vidor, Shane Westfall, a sophomore theater arts major from Dallas, David Keller, a sophomore psychology major from Lubbock,

and Ashlyn Wells, a senior political science major from Dallas, gathered Friday in the free speech area for a peace rally (not a protest).

Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

the oil spill, coalition air forces took advantage of clear skies over Iraq to send wave after wave of warplanes on more bombing sorties in the 11-day-old war. Since the war started, the allies have flown more than 22,000 sorties, the general said.

Peter Arnett, the lone correspondent for an American TV network in Baghdad, reported Sunday that some

sections of the capital now have water and may soon have electrical power.

Schwarzkopf said allied pilots are taking great risks, especially flying low to the ground, to make sure their bombs don't cause civilian casualties. "And I think we should be pretty ... proud of the young men who are out there and willing to do that in order to

minimize damage of this nature," he said.

Schwarzkopf told the briefing that two F-15s shot down four Iraqi MiG-23s Sunday southeast of Baghdad. He said no U.S. planes were lost. That increased the number of Iraqi planes killed in dogfights to 26, he said.

Mentor program matches girls with professional role models

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Young women can experience one-on-one contact with role models in their chosen professional fields thanks to a mentor project offered by the Dean of Students office.

The project allows students the opportunity to interact with experienced women professionals.

Many young people choose to fashion their lives around individuals who have characteristics, values and goals similar to their own.

Soroptimist International of Lubbock, a professional women's service organization, is sponsoring a Mentor Model Project.

The project will allow college and high school senior girls, who do not have mentors in their lives, to communicate face to face with women who are professionals.

The mentor project provides support and motivation by helping the mentees make decisions that concern their future careers, as well as by giving professional women an opportunity to share their experiences with young women.

The Mentor Model Project has been in operation for five years.

Mikell Bollinger, co-chairman of the project, said that by providing goal-oriented women with role-models, positive steps can be taken in the right direction.

"This will hopefully enhance the girls' image both professionally and personally," Bollinger said. "It should give them guidance in their careers and provide them with someone to answer their question. Each girl will be matched with someone who holds a career that they are interested in."

Mentors, who are volunteers, are professional women in fields such as the military and law. To be accepted as a mentee for the project, Dean of Students office officials

submit lists through contacts and personal interviews to the Soroptimist organization.

The applications then are sent to the girls and are reviewed by the Soroptimist organization. The only criteria for acceptance is the ability to devote at least 20 hours to the two-month project. Afterwards the organization's members work to match each girl with a mentor. About 75 high school and college seniors will be matched up with 75 professionals.

The formal project will take place from Feb. 4 to April 4. During this time, activities such as "sharing a normal work day" with their mentor, touring the mentor's place of business and attending work-related meetings will take place.

Several workshops covering topics such as money management, marketing oneself, career options, how to establish credit and purchasing a first car will be conducted.

"The workshops are intended to stimulate further discussions between the mentee and mentor to help overcome problems or barriers in reaching career goals," Bollinger said.

Young women have much to benefit by participating in the Mentor Model Project, she said.

"We hope to encourage the girls to spend personal time with their mentors," Bollinger said. "They will get the benefit of getting first hand knowledge about the careers they are interested in."

"They will be able to discuss practical problems in their professional or personal life that relates to their career," she said, "and any questions that may concern them about their future careers can be answered here."

LISD eliminates forced busing, closes Dunbar High

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

After weeks of deliberation, the Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees voted on a plan eliminating forced busing at the junior high level and closing Dunbar-Struggs High School.

Despite the opposition from parents and two school board members, Linda Deleon and Billy Cavieel, Dunbar-Struggs High School will operate as a junior high school.

"I feel it's going to be a mistake to close Dunbar," Deleon said. "It is going to eventually hurt our school district, LISD."

Some members of the audience

quietly left the auditorium when trustees announced the closure of Dunbar.

No later than the 1993-1994 school year, LISD will operate under a system of four high schools with grades 10-12, rather than the current system of five high schools with grades 9-12. The district will include Lubbock High School, Monterey High School, Coronado High School and Estacado High School.

Lubbock High and Estacado will operate as magnet schools. Lubbock High will house the LEAP program and Estacado will implement a multi-faceted magnet program which will include an advanced placement program.

Computer education classes will be offered in all high schools as soon as possible along with classes in vocational education.

No later than the 1993-1994 school year, LISD will operate 10 junior high schools with grades 7-9.

The junior highs will be Alderson, Atkins, Cavazos, Dunbar, Evans, Hutchinson, Irons, Mackenzie, Slaton and Wilson. Matthews Junior High School will no longer function as a junior high.

Slaton, Hutchinson and Cavazos will operate as magnet schools and Alderson will house the Transitional Academic Achievement Program. All other junior highs will be comprehensive junior high schools.

School board officials selected North University as the site to construct Cavazos Junior High. LISD Superintendent Mike Moses said construction should begin by late summer if the courts approve the plans.

Trustees voted to limit busing to one year at the elementary school level between grades 3 and 5. Officials plan to implement the desegregation program by the 1991-1992 school year.

"I don't like forced busing, but it is a fact of life," trustee Roy Grimes said. "Because a student gets on a bus does not make him a better student, the teacher does."

School board trustees will submit their plan to Judge Halbert O. Woodward Feb. 1.

Tech adopts co-op education

Program provides students with practical experience

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

Following the lead of universities nationwide, Texas Tech adopted a cooperative education program in the 1990 fall semester.

Co-op provides students with practical work experience in their fields of study. Cooperative Education Coordinator Nancy Dodge said co-op differs from internships in that co-ops usually last for two work periods, as compared to one for internships.

Parallel and alternate co-ops are available. A parallel program means a student works and attends school simultaneously; an alternate program means a student works for one period and attends school the following period, Dodge said.

One possible opportunity for a co-op is through Dow Chemical Co., which will have a presentation from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. Dow representatives Tuesday will be in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 335 West Hall, to interview students interested in a co-op with Dow. The

company is looking for engineering students.

That co-op programs are solely in engineering is a fallacy many people tend to believe, the coordinator said.

"It is a common misconception on the part of students and faculty that only engineering students participate in co-op. Co-op is available in virtually every college curriculum," she said.

Tech has already placed one student in a co-op with Ethicon, a Johnson & Johnson Co. Omar Chaudhry, a senior industrial engineering major, began working for the San Antonio-based company last fall. Co-op helps students sharpen their skills in a particular area of interest, he said.

"Most disciplines like industrial engineering are extremely diverse in nature. The co-op program allows students to identify their strong points in their major and study towards a concentration or specialization in those areas," Chaudhry said.

The first co-op was implemented at the University of Cincinnati in 1906. Tech's Student Association approved

funding for a co-op program last fall, and Dodge said she believes it will be extremely valuable to Tech.

Dodge said the advantages of a co-op program include: the opportunity for students to test careers and make decisions based on relevant work experience, allowing students to test classroom learning in the laboratory of the real world and enabling students to gain financial assistance for college through earnings from co-op jobs.

The more experience students gain before graduation, the better their chances of finding jobs, she said.

Co-op will result in more Tech graduates receiving job offers from many companies, the coordinator said.

"Many Tech ex's are involved in hiring co-ops for their respective companies and are truly excited about the prospect of filling co-op positions with Tech students," Dodge said.

Individual departments will set student requirements for applying for co-ops, and students should ask their department heads if they qualify.

Lithuanian shot at checkpoint

By The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — A Soviet army captain shot a Lithuanian at a military checkpoint Sunday, and officials of the break-away republic said they have begun keeping a record of brutality inflicted on their citizens, a government spokesman said.

Government spokesman Audrius Azubalis said a Soviet patrol stopped the Lithuanian, who was driving a car with two hitchhikers about 1 a.m. The driver was asked to get out of the car and put his hands on the windshield.

A shot fired at the ground by the captain, apparently as a warning, ricocheted and hit the man in the leg. The Lithuanian, identified as A. Shalings, was taken to a Vilnius hospital for treatment.

Azubalis also said the last of six Lithuanians seized after a shooting incident involving paratroopers Thursday was released, then taken to a hospital for treatment of a concussion.

Eyes turn from gulf to Soviet Union's civil war



William Safire
Columnist

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Aleksandr Bessmertnykh came over to me at a reception a couple of years ago, said he heard I'd written a book about Lincoln and our Civil War, and proceeded to cast Mikhail Gorbachev as the Soviet Lincoln — dedicated to preserving his Union.

I suggested this difference: Lincoln believed in human freedom and Gorbachev was trying to perpetuate a system of political slavery.

Bessmertnykh, who rolled his eyes at such old thinking, became foreign minister 48 hours after "Bloody Sunday," when Red army tanks killed or injured nearly 400 unarmed Lithuanian patriots.

So ends the end of the cold war; so

begins the Soviet Civil War.

When asked if he had given the order to kill the Lithuanians, Gorbachev responded in a way typical of Russian despots: He lied in his steel teeth. He was fast asleep when it all happened. You see, the unarmed people of Vilnius fired first...

Latvia and Estonia, the other Baltic nations enslaved by Stalin and Hitler, come next; the "Black Berets" loyal to the dictator in the Kremlin can hardly wait to spill more civilian blood.

Having used glasnost to get rid of his party rivals, Gorbachev said the dissent in the Baltics "smelled of Kerosene" and promptly demanded that an old-style pravda stamp out any reporting of the truth.

With milquetoast militancy, the press secretary to the president of the United States peeped: "we don't share that viewpoint." Old State Department hands cautioned against cancelling summit dates or in any way encouraging the protestors.

But in Moscow, the historian Yuri

“ We can stop declaring the cold war to be over; it ain't over till it's over, and that will be when Moscow limits its empire to those consenting to its rule. ”

Afanasyev, a leader of the embattled reform movement, focused on the historic import of "Bloody Sunday"; Of Gorbachev's action he said, "this is civil war"; to oppose the dictator's dispatch of tanks to kill demonstrators was "an effort to avoid it."

With timing calculated to minimize world coverage, Gorbachev has in effect fired on his Fort Sumter. By reversing the "irreversible" — by calling on his power base in the KGB and Red army to crush the skulls of

the independence minded — he has revealed himself to be a world-class genie-bottler.

That means he will, if necessary to remain in power, crush not only the independence movements in the captive nations but the reformers inside the republics.

Half-measures didn't work; now he will try no measures. If legislators balk, his Black Berets can surround the Supreme Soviet and conduct a Pride's purge.

Boris Yeltsin, elected leader of the

Russians, has urged Russian soldiers not to obey orders to fire on unarmed civilians. Will he take the next step — risk arrest by urging them to fire on the military commissars giving the orders to fire on civilians? That would be the sort of event to cause Americans news networks to look away from the gulf watch.

He will not; the civil war that Gorbachev ignited will smolder for a while before it bursts into conflict. As the half-year pause in the Persian Gulf indicates, we are in an era of slow-motion run-ups to hostilities. It may be years before the killers of Tbilisi and Vilnius are brought to justice or the peoples of the empire use more than sticks against guns.

In the meantime, without suggesting military intercession, the U.S. can do more than Oh-so-gently dissociating itself from evil's new emperor.

We can, for example, stop declaring the cold war to be over; it ain't over till it's over, and that will be when moscow limits its empire to those

senting to its rule.

We can stop pretending not to notice flagrant Red army cheating on conventional force reductions, and respond by pressing on with our space shield — the strategic pressure that most worries the Kremlin.

We can use new alliances to give repression a cost. President Bush should direct Michael Young, now at the CSCE meeting on "peaceful settlements of disputes" in Malta, to demand an investigation of the Soviet-Baltic nations dispute, and to put it on the agenda for the scheduled foreign ministers' meeting.

When Dainis Ivans and Bronius Kuzmickas, the vice presidents of Latvia and Lithuania, arrive Bush should receive them to get their firsthand report. A snub now would never be forgotten.

In the sweep of history, the Soviet Civil War will matter even more than stopping a pre-nuclear tyrant in the gulf. That struggle for freedom has begun in Vilnius, and Gorbachev is no Lincoln.

Gulf war — another Vietnam?



LeAnna Efrid
Editor

As in anything that the government does, Americans have mixed feelings toward war in the Persian Gulf. Emotions across the country range from small peace vigils to thousands gathering to protest the U.S.'s involvement in the Middle East.

In the midst of the Gulf war, a lingering question in the minds of many is "will this war will be another Vietnam?"

Although I don't remember much about the Vietnam War, I've heard much throughout the twilight of my youth — none of it good.

In talking with several Vietnam veterans, I've learned a little about the protests, the overall feelings of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the way Americans turned their backs on veterans upon their return.

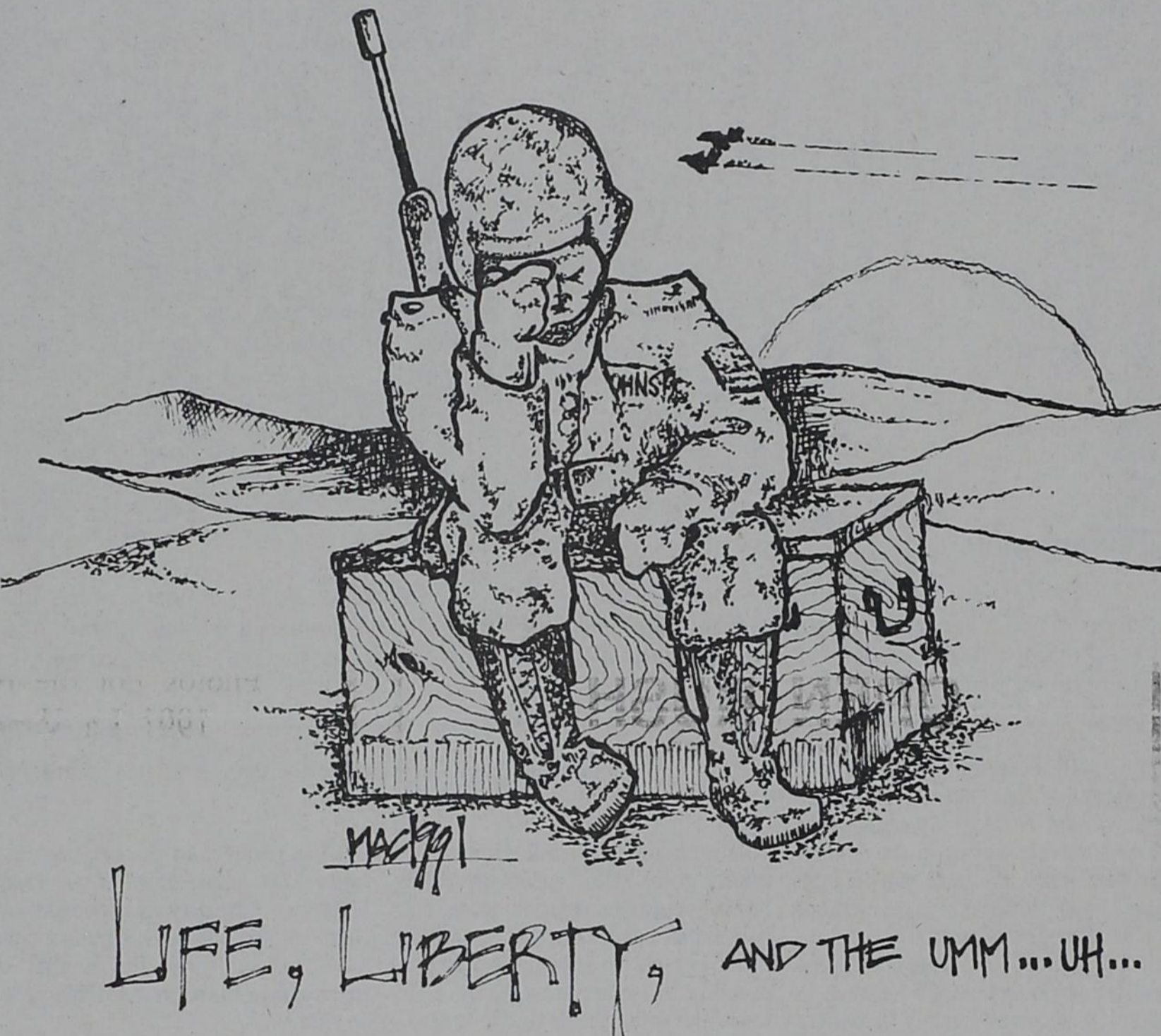
Although anti-war groups are still carrying signs and lashing out at President Bush for getting the U.S. into a war, demonstrations seem a lot less violent than in the '60s.

We haven't heard much from the University of California at Berkeley, which was a major protest site during the Vietnam era. And, to my knowledge, no one has been killed during protests, unlike the demonstrations at Kent State in which four students were killed while protesting the Vietnam War.

America has grown up a lot since then, and protestors are a little more careful about what they're protesting. An overall feeling I've gotten in talking to several people, is that the U.S. shouldn't be in Saudi Arabia, but...

"I protest the war, but I support the troops," was the feeling of most.

That's quite different from the feelings of anti-war activists in the



'60s. One Vietnam veteran told me that once a woman spat on him as he walked through an airport with his uniform on.

Now it seems everyday we hear of a new way to support the troops in Saudia Arabia — postcards, fax services, special funds, peace vigils... No, soldiers from the Vietnam era certainly didn't have the support that the troops in Saudi Arabia do now.

It's interesting to know, however, how Vietnam vets feel about the war in Saudi Arabia. According to a story by The Associated Press, one Vietnam veteran stated, "I'm not a fan of war. But I'm so very pleased that the participants of this even

have the united support of the country behind them...We didn't have that."

Another said "This will not be another Vietnam. Our troops will have the best possible support in the entire world. And they will not be asked to fight with one hand tied behind their back."

But all vets do not harbor the same feelings about the Gulf war. "My son's not going. My son's NOT going. They better build more prisons, because our sons are NOT going," some veterans were quoted as saying.

James Fowler, a member of the Army's 198th Infantry during Vietnam, said simply, "Twenty years

later and I still don't know why I was there."

Although many of us wonder what we're doing in the Middle East while the rest of us haven't heard any reasons that are convincing, the fact remains that we ARE there. Before the war comes to an end, maybe President Bush will give us a reason to feel good about our involvement in the Gulf so twenty years from now, vets won't be saying the same thing.

I've heard it said many times, "the '60s were a crazy time." That may be true, but I hope Americans will learn from the mistakes of the past.

Letter

U.S. isn't blind; just shortsighted

To The Editor:

In Mr. Thomas Perry's syndicated article of Jan. 24, 1991, the author chose to adopt a specious argument that is currently "in" in such cities as Cambridge, New Haven, Washington, Lubbock and Cape Town. The argument is: Civil Rights advocates practice "intellectual dishonesty" when believing that minorities may accept scholarships based on their race.

The intellectual dishonesty is said to arise because of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, which some have construed as not allowing a federally-funded university the ability to award race-based scholarships. Thus, it is intellectually dishonest, so the argument goes, to award a minority student a scholarship for which a white student cannot compete.

A historical perspective is illuminating. In 1964, Congress ascribed to the word "discriminate" the common, plain meaning of that time. The 1964 understanding of "Discriminate" can be graphically and symbolically illustrated by imagining the plight of the Alabama students that Governor George Wallace attempted to exclude from college in 1963.

It was not until 1978 and the Supreme Court decision in *Regents of the University of California v. Bakke* that "reverse discrimination" became an everyday phrase in the Lexicon. Thus, it seems that those who argue intellectual dishonesty attribute a present-day definition to a word that was defined much earlier. In other words, the colorblind interpretation of the word "discriminate," never fully recognized by the Supreme Court, and through a goal to one day achieve, was not what Congress meant.

Mr. Perry would be surprised to

learn that the problem arose, not because of intellectual dishonesty, but because of shoddy draftsmanship.

The legislative histories of both Civil Rights Acts evidence a common goal — to provide minorities with a few essential rights and benefits that others take for granted.

Specifically, the reason behind the enactment of the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987 was not a concern for reverse discrimination; on the contrary, the reason for its passage was the fact that universities were attempting to discriminate against minorities and not a few were succeeding.

Unfortunately, the senators responsible for drafting the bill failed to express, unambiguously, their intent. They were shortsighted enough not to realize that the sword they had forged to fight racism might be wielded against them. It would be intellectually honest, at this time, to believe that Congress will reinjoin the battle, marshalling quickly to ensure that the true reasons for the law are effectuated.

In the larger war, the intellectually dishonesty argument is, at worse, a defense for moral corruptness, at best, an excuse for moral blindness. You see, the corrupt will use the argument to support their cause — the status quo, or worse. The blind will accept the argument without hesitation or understanding, either letting it shield their own small corruption, or using it as a convenient excuse to ignore reality.

Our country is not colorblind. Until it is, or even nearly so, let Congress legislate for those who need, or wish to benefit. Let Congress alleviate the pain of past and present sin, at least to the fullest extent permitted by justice and the Constitution.

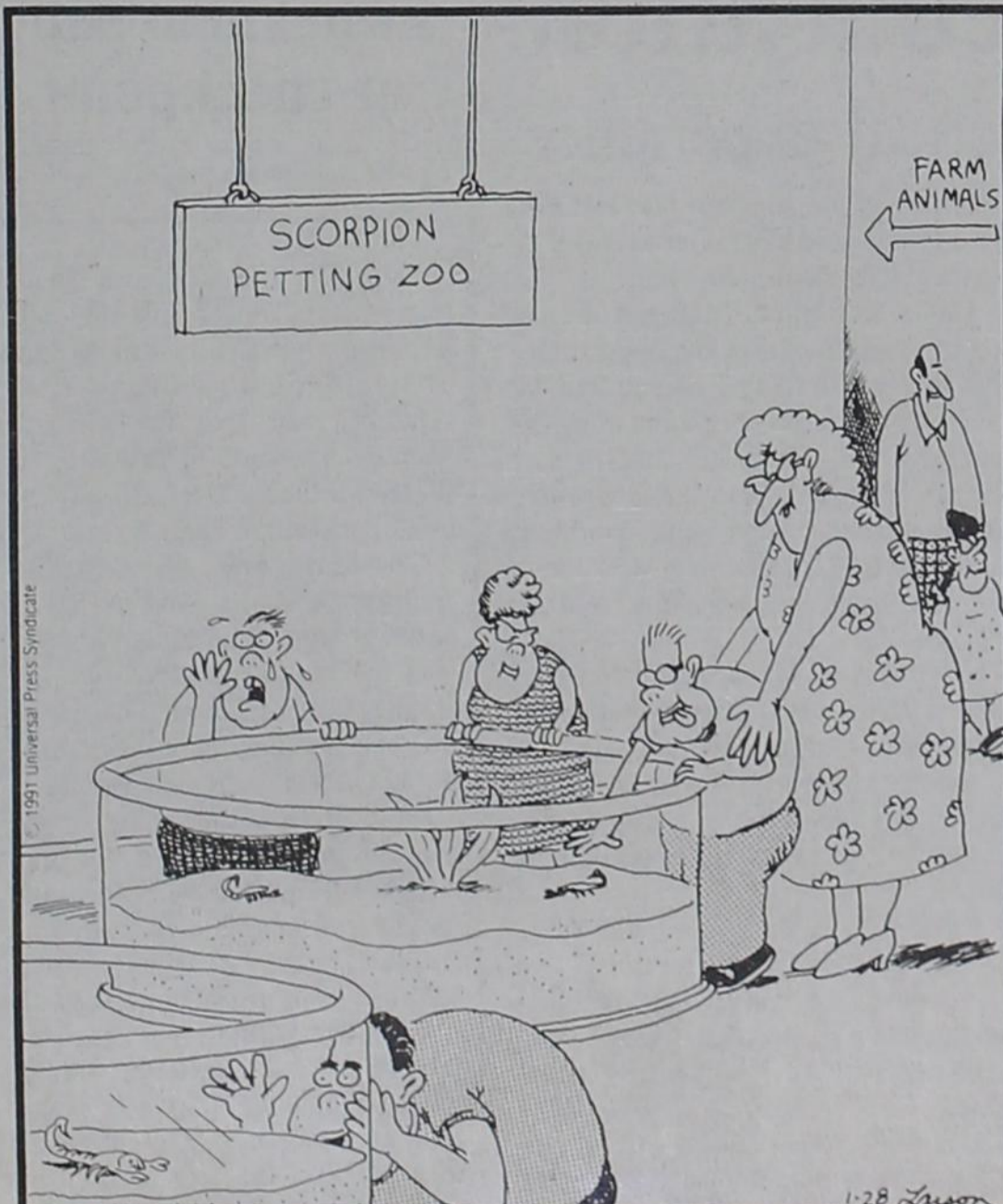
For now, why not let the students or employees or business persons decide whether they wish to seize an opportunity. So few are available.

Greg German

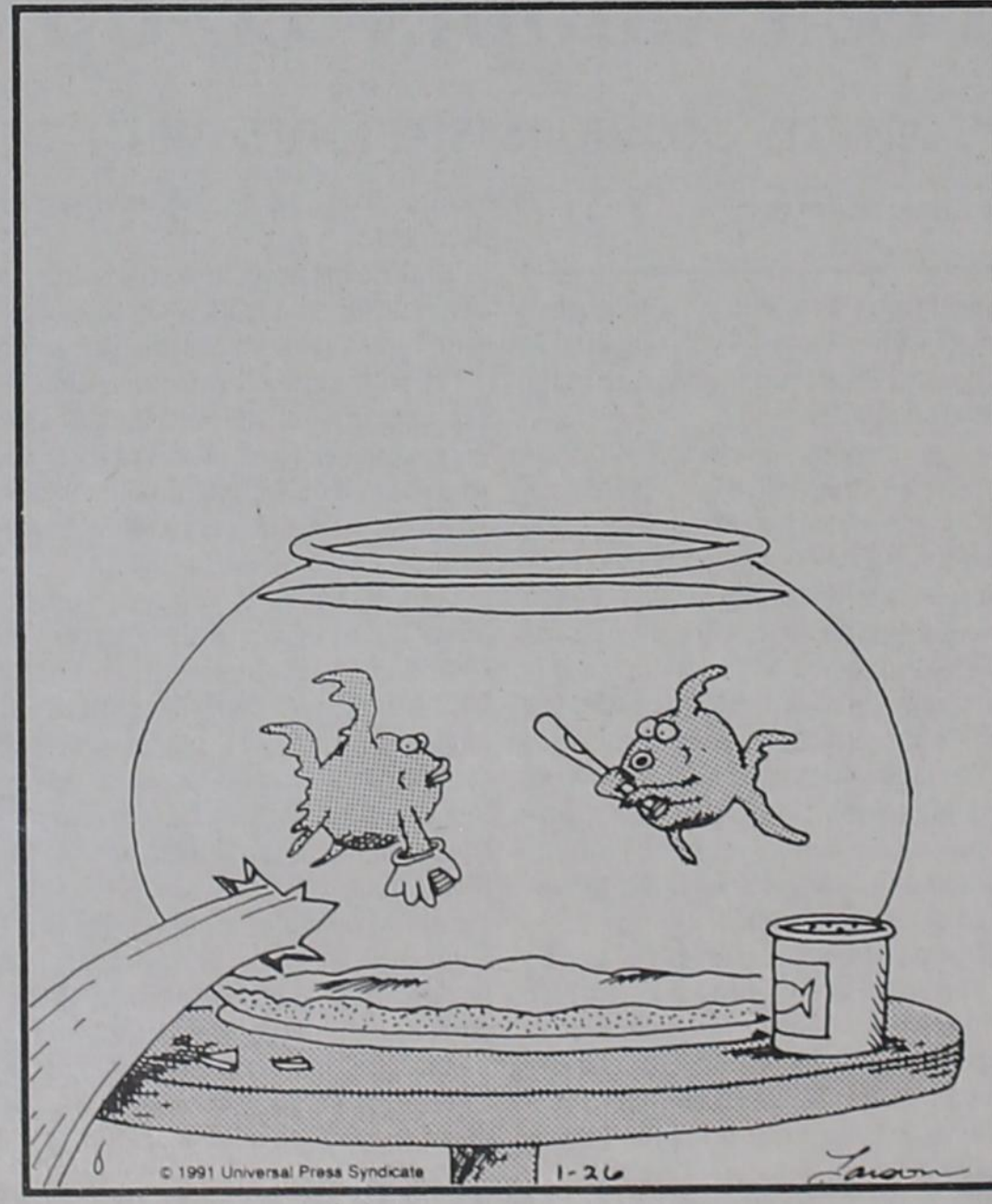
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

The University Daily



Innovative concepts in exposing city kids to nature



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New student relations to host reception for Hispanics

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The Office of New Student Relations will host a reception for Texas Tech Hispanic students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

"We hope a function like this will make Hispanic students feel like they are a part of the university," said Frank Silvas of the University Counseling Center. "This is a good way for students to meet each other and to make friends."

Marlene Hernandez, associate director of the Office of New Student Relations, said some Hispanic students may feel isolated in such a

largely Anglo university.

"This reception will help offer Hispanic students a sense of belonging and support," she said.

A portion of the reception will be devoted to informing students about different organizations and services on campus they can join or use. After a welcome by Tech President Robert Lawless, representatives of the PASS Center, the Career Planning and Placement Center, the Counseling Center and as many as eight different Hispanic organizations will speak about their organizations.

"We feed our kids so much at the beginning of the school year, sometimes they don't absorb it all. This reception gives them another



Hernandez

chance to hear all the information about different organizations available to them," Silvas said.

Silvas and Hernandez said they also see this type of program as a way to aid Hispanic student retention at Tech. Hispanic student enrollment has risen by approximately 1300 students in the last 10 years Hernandez said.

"We want to continue to see an increase in minority student registration and we want to keep our students in school," Hernandez said.

Functions such as the reception provide Hispanic students with a point of reference with faculty and staff, Silvas said.

Programs give Tech students chance to study overseas

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Texas Tech offers two reciprocal exchange programs for students who wish to study in other countries.

Tech students may participate in the Tech bilateral reciprocal student exchange program, or they may take advantage of the International Student Exchange Program.

A reciprocal student exchange program is an exchange of one Tech student for one student from a foreign university. Tech students register and pay tuition and fees for 12 credit hours at Tech for each semester they plan to be an exchange student. Reciprocal students pay fees and tuition at their home institutions.

Students generally participate in the program for one academic year.

Tech is one of the almost 200 member institutions of the ISEP network. ISEP offers a reciprocal exchange program between the United States and 33 countries around the world.

Tech also participates in a bilateral reciprocal exchange program with Soka University, Japan, and Universite Jean Moulin, Lyon III, France. Soka University offers intensive study in Japanese as well as a wide range of courses taught in English. Jean Moulin offers courses taught in French.

"Students going to some other ISEP universities don't necessarily need to speak the language in that country, although it is always helpful. We do, however, require that students coming to Tech from other countries are able to speak English," said Linda McGowan, overseas opportunities counselor.

The transition to the graduate school at Tech was not hard for Erik van de Ven, an exchange student from the University of Groningen, The Netherlands.

"All my previous college textbooks were in English, and a lot of them correspond to the stuff I'm learning here," van de Ven said.

TARAL lobbies to keep abortion legal, accessible

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Within the last few years, defending the right to choose abortion as an alternative to pregnancy has become like a second job for pro-choice activists.

The Texas Abortion Rights Action League is the Texas affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League. The league is an 11-year-old non-profit organization that lobbies to keep abortion safe, legal and accessible.

TARAL members lobby during the Texas legislative session, organize pro-choice activities at the grassroots level across the state and educate the Legislature, the media and the public on abortion issues through workshops, speaker's bureaus and written material.

TARAL is primarily supported by dues and contributions from pro-choice advocates throughout Texas.

On National Women's Day in Aug. 1989, an advertisement was placed in several news publications showing hundreds of women's signatures supporting the right to choose abortion. In response to the ad, a chapter of TARAL began in Lubbock.

Connie Hindman, chairwoman of the Lubbock chapter, said TARAL is a pro-active rather than a re-active organization. She said the organization wants to prevent anti-abortion movements rather than reacting to steps taken towards anti-abortion legislation.

House Bill 85, sponsored by Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Dallas, is a spousal notification bill. It would require that all women request abortion services one day in ad-

vance of the procedure and would prohibit abortion unless a woman first notifies her husband.

House Bill 86, also sponsored by Clemons, would outlaw all abortions except in life-threatening or sexual assault cases reported to law enforcement agencies.

House Bill 87, also sponsored by Clemons, is a parental notification bill that would outlaw abortion to girls under the age of 18 without notification of a parent or legal guardian at least 24 hours in advance of the procedure.

House Bill 114, sponsored by Rep. A.R. Ovard, R-Pollock, is a parental consent bill which would prohibit abortions to minors without written consent of both the minor and her parent or legal guardian at least 24 hours in advance of the procedure.

"We want to defeat these bills so that women will have the right to a certain degree of privacy when obtaining an abortion," Hindman said. "These bills are degrading to women and limit the right to choose."

Ron Knerr, president of Texas Right to Life, said that parental involvement is necessary for the safety of the woman.

"Pursuing parental involvement in either form will mean a safer situation for minors," Knerr said. "With parental guidance the whole procedure may run a lot smoother."

He said that because performing an abortion can be a serious health-threatening procedure and can even destroy reproduction capability in some cases, it is important that the parents be notified.

Texas could win with lottery

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State government and a few lucky people with winning tickets are not the only ones who stand to make money if a lottery is created in Texas.

Companies involved in running the game would win some business. And to push lottery's Texas chances, they have hired lobbyists including a former lieutenant governor and a former House speaker, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

If a lottery is approved by lawmakers and voters, the state would choose a company to provide computers, tickets and other services. The contract would be worth millions.

One company, Scientific Games, has pushed creation of a lottery in various states, the newspaper reported. The company is an Atlanta-based subsidiary of Bally Inc.

"Scientific Games contributed

heavily to a successful Arizona initiative in 1980, an investment which paid off when the company won a bid to manufacture Arizona's tickets," said a report by the California Senate's Office of Research.

"Scientific Games also lent financial support to ballot campaigns in Colorado and Washington, D.C.," it said.

In Texas, Scientific Games has turned to former House Speaker Billy Clayton, a lobbyist with a number of clients.

"Somebody's got to furnish the service, and anybody who furnishes the service is going to be paid," Clayton said.

Rhode Island-based GTECH has hired former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. Assisting him are Glenn Smith and Monte Williams, who worked in Gov. Ann Richards' election campaign and then as publicists for House Speaker Gib Lewis; and Ricky Knox, who pushed to legalize pari-mutuel gambling in Texas.

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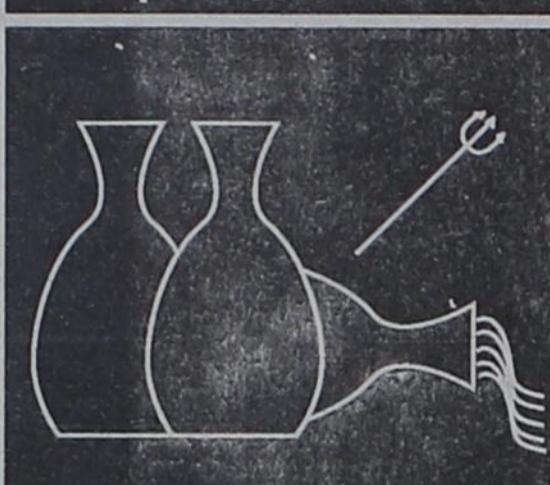
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This Week's Horoscope

- **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Your love life may take one step backward before it goes forward....but it will go forward.
- **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Family and friends will mean everything to you this week. Home renovations may be necessary.
- **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Finances are on your mind, and in order to make money, you may have to spend it.
- **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Get in touch with your feelings again — others have influenced you too much lately.
- **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Keep your high expectations about yourself and your partner within reasonable bounds.
- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Expand friendships where able. Love affairs take on added interest and color.
- **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your public image polished and shiny. Super special events begin on Monday.
- **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Get all the education you can this week. Travel is likely. Love a Cancer or Pisces.
- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If others oppose you, you'll win out in

aquarius



January 20 - February 18

the end. An opportunity to move may develop.

- **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Success in writing, traveling or sales. Handle long-distance communications.
- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Much joy through relationships and your public life. Good news about money.
- **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Pleasure is uppermost in your thoughts. A behind-the-scenes romance requires tactful handling.

Weekly tip: Moon in Cancer helps get you in touch with your emotional roots.

Professor recommends second language

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

Is English the national language of the United States? Is there a need for a national language?

These questions are among many addressed in the book *Only English? Law & Language Policy in the United States*, written by Texas Tech law professor Bill Piatt.

"Our founders were so diverse and had so many different tongues," Piatt said. "That is why the United States does not have a national language and does not really need one."

Piatt says that he researched the issues of his book for approximately seven years and took one year to write it.

Piatt, a native of Santa Fe, N.M., born of Hispanic ancestry, expresses a strong belief that there is a greater need for bilingualism than a national language. His book deals with bilingual issues and the need for bilingual people in the work force today.

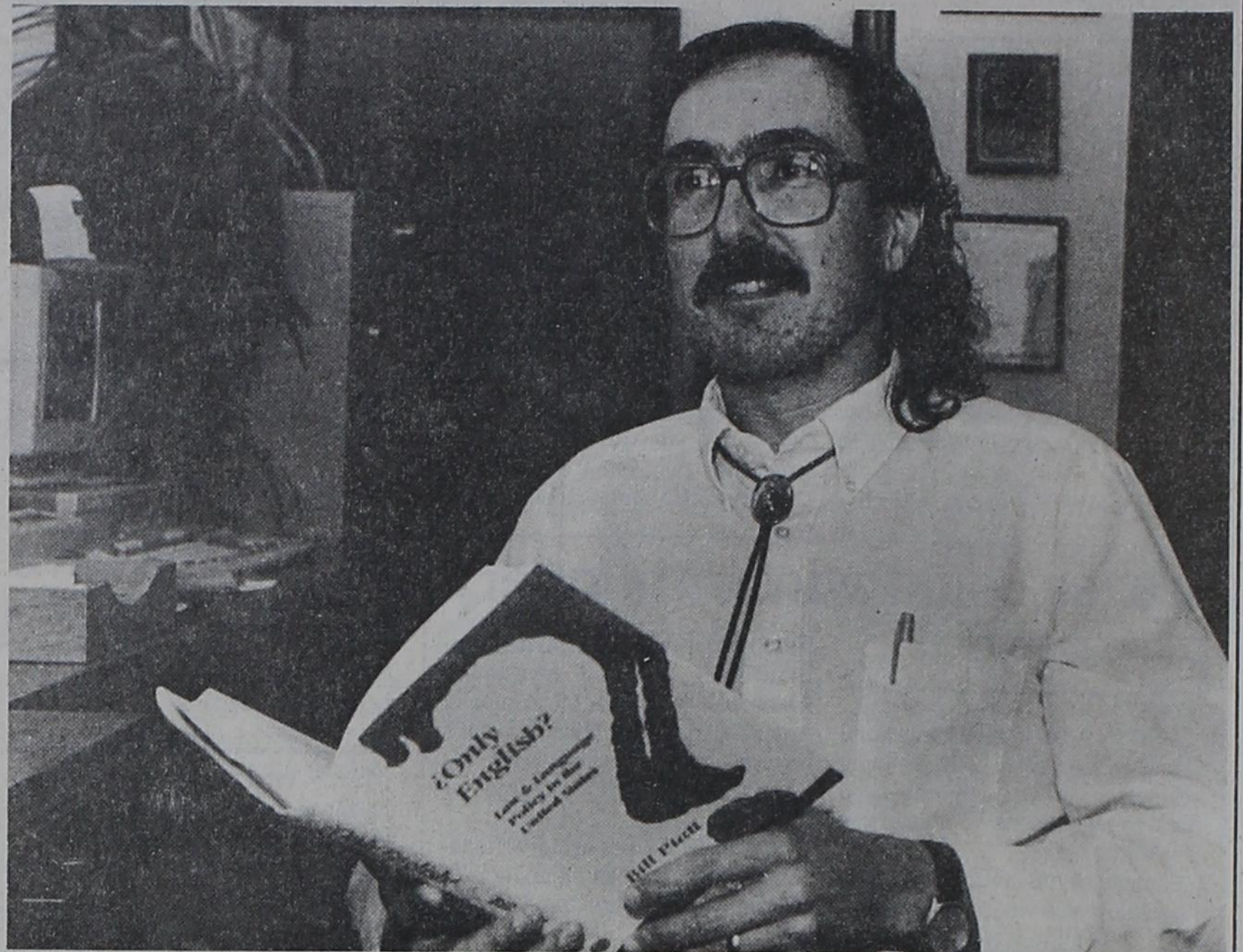
"I point out in my book that to be successful in this country, you need to speak English as well as another language," Piatt said.

Piatt explained that in his opinion, the government should not impose one language on people, but encourage the knowledge of many.

In his struggle toward a bilingual nation, Piatt has addressed the issue of allowing languages other than English to be spoken in the work place.

In *Gutierrez v. Municipal Court of South East Judicial District*, Piatt was cited as saying that the American society has a multicultural character which is one of its greatest strengths.

Piatt said that only in narrow cases should there be a restriction of language. However, in most



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Se habla espanol

Bill Piatt, Texas Tech law professor and author of *Only English? Law & Language Policy in the United States*. Piatt recommends that students and children learn a second language

to be competitive in future employment. Piatt is currently working on his second book which he expects to be completed in 1991.

other cases, additional languages are often needed.

Piatt, the father of three children, explained the growing need for children to learn a second language.

"There is a growing market for hiring bilingual people," Piatt said. "There are many benefits to knowing two languages."

Piatt, who has worked at Tech for two years, said more and more doors are opening for minority students.

"Students have a lot more role models today, and I think it can only get better," Piatt said.

Piatt says that part of his job is to keep students from having the humanity squeezed out of them

while he helps them graduate. In the future, Piatt said he would like to see the student and faculty population become more of a representation of the population of this region.

With no immediate plans to leave Tech, Piatt has begun working on a second book which he expects to finish by 1991.

MONDAY

JANUARY 28

STAT. CHAN.	KXTX	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	Tell Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generation Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Wild Amer. Concentratio	W/Fortune	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	Insurance Cinema	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Painting Art	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Take 5 Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edison	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/Alfarr CBS News	Csaby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eye/Shadow Major Dad	American Music Awards	Movie: Man Who Knew Too Much
8:00	Internat'l Jam	NBC Movie 'Manhunt'	Murphy Designing	"	"
9:00	Caffe Lena	Search for Night	Rosie O'Neill	"	It's Living
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	"	David	Sweating Bullets	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peeples Rock & Roll

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by Bill Watterson



Top ten singles

1. "Love Will Never Do (Without You)" — Janet Jackson
2. "Justify My Love" — Madonna
3. "Because I Love You (The Postman Song)" — Stevie B.
4. "From a Distance" — Bette Midler
5. "Tom's Diner" — DNA featuring Suzanne Vega
6. "Impulsive" — Wilson Phillips
7. "Freedom" — George Michael
8. "High Enough" — Damn Yankees
9. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" — Whitney Houston
10. "Sensitivity" — Ralph Trescant

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Sports Briefs

Tech track teams fair well in host meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams hosted the sixth annual Red Raider Indoor Invitational at the Tech Athletic Training Center Friday and Saturday.

Raider long jumper Tony Walton won the long jump competition with a jump of 25 feet, 8 inches, one inch short of the standard for automatic qualification for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Walton was also a member of the Tech mile relay team that won that competition, edging out UTEP with a time of 3:16.66.

Other results from Friday and Saturday's meet:

Women — High jump: Kristie Davis, fifth place, 5-foot-1-inch. 200 meters: Marchelle Dixon, sixth place, 27.33. 400 meters: Heidi Wilfong, sixth place, 61.80. 3,000 meters: Regina Ortega, sixth place, 12:24.69. Mile relay: fifth

place, 4:14.64.

Men — Pole vault (university/junior college division): Steve Fulmer, first place (tie), 16-4. High jump: Kent DeVille, first place, 7-0 1/2. Pole vault (university/open division): Brit Pursley, fourth place, 17-1 1/2, Jeff Meyers, fifth place, 16-8 3/4. Triple jump: Charley Tiggs, second place, 51-0 1/2. 55 meters: Ricky Atkins, second place, 6.34, Jeff Johnson, third place, 6.46. 200 meters: Tony Brown, first place, 21.64. 400 meters: Carlos Cavazos, fourth place, 50.21, Gary Owens, fifth place, 50.27, Chris Johnson, sixth place, 22.15. 600 meters: Chris Davis, second place, 1:12.86. 800 meters: Eric Dill, first place, 1:58.53, Martin Del Hierro, second place, 1:58.63. Mile relay: Walton, Wood Holman, Chris Davis, David Shephard, first place, 3:16.66.

Raider netters sweep dual match play

The Texas Tech men's tennis team picked up where it left off last year with two victories in dual match play last weekend.

Friday, the Red Raiders traveled to Las Cruces, N.M., where they blanked New Mexico State 6-0.

Senior Matt Jackson defeated Tim McNaney 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, junior Fabio Walker defeated Chris Enterman 6-3, 6-3, junior Michael Slauson defeated John Perry 6-0, 6-2 senior Richard Dopson defeated Charles Messow 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, freshman Stephano Walker defeated Chad Moss 6-3, 6-4 and senior Alan Christopher defeated Billy Hannson 6-3, 6-2.

Saturday, Tech ventured to the Tennis West Racquet Club in El Paso where it met Texas-El Paso. The Raiders defeated the Miners 5-1.

Jackson def. Emeka Igbenebor 6-3, 6-2, F. Walker def. Patrik Ekstrand 7-6, 5-7, 6-2, Slauson def. Pater Morawiecki 6-3 5-7 7-6, Dopson def. Oystein Ulleberg 7-6, 7-6, S. Walker lost to Anders Skoid, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, Christopher def. Rob Norton 6-4, 6-4.

Tech improves to 2-0 for the season, and prepares to host North Texas, Arkansas-Little Rock, Southwest Texas State and UTEP in succession from Jan. 31-Feb. 3.

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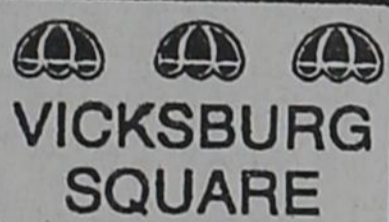
1. Who was the last player to win the Heisman Trophy the same year his team won the National Championship?
2. What school has won the most NCAA Division I baseball titles?
3. What number does the L. A. Kings' Wayne Gretzky wear?

1. Tony Dorsett won the 1976 Heisman the same year Pittsburgh won the National Championship.
2. Southern California has won the College World Series a record 11 times.
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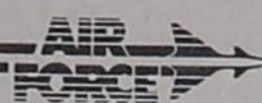
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Raiders blast S. Illinois 94-66

Butts, Miles lead Tech past Cougars

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

For the Texas Tech men's basketball team, victories this season have been few and far between.

But a much needed victory came Saturday for the Red Raiders against the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Cougars by a 28-point margin, 94-66, improving their overall record to 6-14.

The win was the biggest margin of victory for Tech since last year's win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis by 29 points, 96-67.

Senior Steve Miles hit a lay-up with 2:14 left to play to make the score 86-58. Miles finished the game with a total of 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Miles hit 10 of 18 from the field and had his third consecutive game with 20 or more points.

"Steve (Miles) is shooting the ball well, and playing with some confidence," coach Gerald Myers said. "Steve tries to make something happen on the court."

The third 20-point game by Miles marks the first time since the 1988-89 season that a Raider player has had three 20-point games in a row.

The closest Southern Illinois-Edwardsville came during the second half was six, off of a lay-up by Kevin Caldwell to make the score 57-51 with 11:19 left in the second half.

After the intermission Senior Derex Butts hit a three-pointer to make the score 47-37 with 18:48 to play in the game. Butts was also 4-4 from three-point land.

Butts finished with a game-high and a career-high 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

A last-second 15-footer by Caldwell for the Cougars brought them to within nine at the half, 44-35.

Caldwell finished the game with 13 points and junior center Woodrow Shivers came off of the bench to score 17 points for SIU-Edwardsville.

"It was good to have a game to open up, to relax and enjoy the game," Myers said. "This win will put us in a better frame of mind as we go into the other SWC games."



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Reboundin' Raider

Texas Tech center Steve Miles (30) takes away a rebound from Southern Illinois-Edwardsville guard Kevin Caldwell (23) in the Red Raiders' 94-66 non-conference victory Saturday afternoon in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech improved its record to 6-14 with the win and will take on Texas Christian Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Butts hit a ten-foot jumper with 6:56 left in the first half to make the score 26-24 and Tech never looked back for the rest of the contest.

Junior Bryant Moore had 10 assists against the Cougars, giving him nine or more assists in five of the last seven games. Moore's 10-assist game is also one less than the school record of 11 assists, held by Kent Williams and Sean Gay.

SIU-Edwardsville (66)
Shivers 8-12 1-3 17, Caldwell 5-11 2-4 13, Hall 5-13 1-4 12.

Totals 27-57 8-16 66.

Texas Tech (94)

Butts 9-15 0-0 22, Miles 10-18 0-0 20, Salsberry 1-5 9-10 11, Bailey 4-12 0-0 10.

Totals 36-78 14-20 94.

Halftime score — Tech 44, SIUE 35. Three-point goals — Tech 8-17 (Butts 4-4, Bailey 2-7), SIUE 4-10 (Caldwell 1-3, Hall 1-2, Rodgers 1-1, Montgomery 1-1). Total fouls — Tech 15, SIUE 17. Rebounds — Tech 48 (Austin 9), SIUE 33 (Hall 8).

Tech hosts dangerous Lady Techsters

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team takes a break from their Southwest Conference schedule for a mid-season non-conference match-up with the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters at 7 p.m. tonight in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders enter the game with an overall record of 13-4, while Louisiana Tech sports a 10-5 overall record.

Tech is coming off a disappointing 66-63 loss to SWC rival Texas.

The Lady Techsters are also entering tonight's game with a recent loss, an 83-72 defeat to unranked Lamar. They defeated UT-Pan American Saturday by a convincing 94-64 margin.

Louisiana Tech is ranked 22nd in the Associated Press Top 25 Women's Basketball Poll, but are in danger of dropping out of the poll for the first time in school history because of its loss to Lamar.

The Lady Techsters lead the series with Tech 7-0, defeating the Raiders each time the teams have met since the first contest in 1977. Tech fell to Louisiana Tech 95-54 last year in Ruston, La.

The closest margin Tech has had against the Lady Techsters came in their first meeting in 1977 when the Raiders lost 59-54.

Much of Louisiana Tech's success in recent years has been due to coach Leon Barmore. In his ninth year as the Lady Techsters' head coach, Bar-



Kirkland Buck

more has a record of 254-29.

Louisiana Tech is led by senior guard Sheila Ethridge. The 5-foot-3 Ruston, La. product is averaging 23.6 points per contest so far in 1990-91, 10 points more than her closest teammate.

Ethridge has led the Lady Techsters in scoring in 14 of the 15 Louisiana Tech games this season. She had a season-high 38 points in a

84-75 loss to Louisiana State, and has broken the 20-point barrier nine times this year.

Forward Annie Lockett, a 5-11 senior from Garland, Texas, is averaging 13.9 points and 8.1 rebounds per outing for the Lady Techsters.

The Raiders will counter Louisiana Tech's high-scoring duo with three starters of their own averaging in double figures.

Junior post Jennifer Buck enters the game averaging 14.2 points and four rebounds per contest, while junior forward Teresa McMillan is averaging 13.2 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

Sophomore guard Krista Kirkland, who leads the Raiders in assists per game with 5.2, is averaging 13.5 points and 4.9 rebounds per outing.

Louisiana Tech (10-5) **Texas Tech (13-4)**

START
Monday, 7 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

RADIO
Radio: 88.1 KTX-FM, TV: None

<p>↑ Suffered loss to conference opponent Lamar last week. Could fall out of AP poll for first time in history. Leads series 7-0.</p> <p>F-#32 Annie Lockett 5-11 Sr. Avg. 13.9 F-#45 Danielle Whitehurst 5-11 So. Avg. 7.3 C-#34 Michelle Martin 6-3 So. Avg. 4.1 G-#3 Sheila Ethridge 5-7 Sr. Avg. 23.6 G-#13 Terri Meyer 5-8 Sr. Avg. 6.1</p>	<p>↑ Won 10 of last 12 games, 3-1 versus non-conference opponents at home. Buck, Kirkland still playing well.</p> <p>F-#50 Teresa McMillan 6-0 Jr. Avg. 13.2 P-#54 Jennifer Buck 6-3 Jr. Avg. 14.2 G-#14 Tammy Walker 5-7 Sr. Avg. 5.8 G-#21 Krista Kirkland 5-10 So. Avg. 13.5 G-#32 Alexis Ware 5-6 Sr. Avg. 5.3</p>
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New York shuts down Buffalo 20-19

Last-second field goal attempt falls short for Bills

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The New York Giants left the Buffalo Bills no time for the no huddle.

Controlling the ball on touchdown drives at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second, the Giants won their second Super Bowl by beating the Bills 20-19 when Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal with 8 seconds left.

The winning points in the closest Super Bowl in history came on Matt Bahr's 21-yard field goal with 7:20 left in the game.

But the game was really won by New York's ball control offense,

which moved the ball 87-yards to a touchdown just before the half to cut a 12-3 deficit to 12-10, then held the ball for nearly 10 minutes to start the second half to take a 17-12 lead.

The Giants had the ball for 40:33, leaving the Buffalo offense on the field for only 19:27.

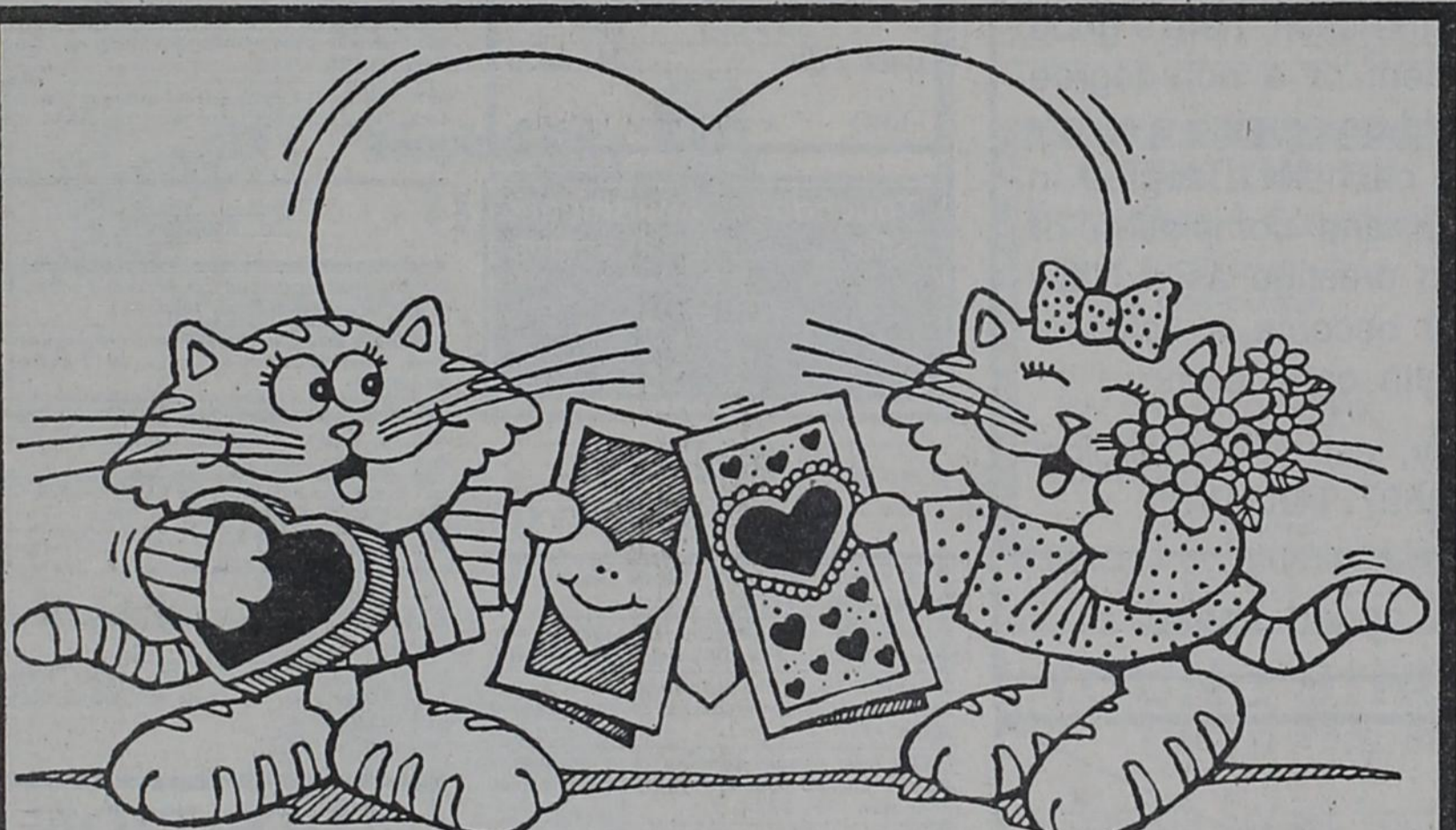
One hero of a game in which the lead changed hands four times was 33-year Otis Anderson, who picked the most important game of his career to notch his first 100-yard game this season — 21 carries for 102 yards. He went in from the one for a touchdown to cap the third quarter drive.

Another was Jeff Hostetler, the backup quarterback who directed the

New York offense almost impeccably, running his career record to 7-0 as a starter. He completed 20 of 32 for 222 yards and a 14-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker.

In fact, seven was the number of the day — it was the seventh straight win by the NFC in the Super Bowl. It was also the most exciting — only San Francisco's 20-16 win over Cincinnati two years ago was close.

It was also a victory for the New York defense against an offense that had scored 97 points in two playoff games. Challenging the Bills to run, the Giants went most of the game with six defensive backs and two down linemen, blanketing Andre Reed and James Lofton and shutting down the Bills offense that had scored 95 points in two previous playoff games.



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