

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Texas Tech University  
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## WEATHER

Cloudy  
High: high 60s  
Low: mid 40s



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# Bombing continues: U.S. times ground war

By The Associated Press



**SAUDI ARABIA —** As allied pilots bombed Iraqi troops and their supply lines Sunday, a senior American military official said the U.S.-led forces could use another three to four weeks to prepare for a ground offensive. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, said the next phase of the Persian Gulf War would probably combine air power with both ground and amphibious combat. But he would not say how soon it might begin. In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein

made his first nationwide broadcast to his people since three days after the war began.

Speaking on Baghdad radio, he congratulated them for withstanding the attacks by the allied "warplanes of shame." He told them their valor was inspiring the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi soldiers at the front.

In the air campaign, the Americans lost their first warplane in combat in more than a week. The Marine Corp AV-8 Harrier was downed over southern Kuwait on Saturday, and the pilot was missing, the U.S. command said.

Taking advantage of improving weather, American warplanes flew 2,800 missions Sunday, concentrating on Republican Guard troops on the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border and the bridges, highways and railways used to supply them.

The fierce action in the air, and sporadic exchanges of artillery along the Saudi border, came as Cheney headed back to Washington to brief President Bush on the progress of the 25-day-old war.

He told reporters flying home with him that the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

Although Cheney did not say when a ground and amphibious assault might begin, a senior American military official said some U.S. forces just arrived in Saudi Arabia and they need three or four more weeks to prepare.

"The guys just off the boat, they could use some more time," the official told The Associated Press in Riyadh on condition of anonymity. He was referring to the ground units recently arrived from Europe. Such forces have the specialized M-1 bat-

tletanks designed to take on Iraq's Soviet-made T-72 tanks.

Iraq said it would welcome a ground assault by the allies, who now have about 700,000 soldiers in the region, including 505,000 Americans.

Several hours before Saddam's speech, Baghdad radio said Iraqi troops were prepared "to make this duel the end of the imperialist American empire."

"Let them dare to attack," the radio said.

On the diplomatic front, diplomats in Amman, Jordan, said Sunday that Iraq had rejected peace initiatives by Iran and the non-aligned movement, feeling confident it can survive a ground assault by the U.S.-led allies.

Iran's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, has joined other leaders in trying to arrange a cease-fire. Soviet television reported that

Yevgeny Primakov, a personal representative of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, headed to Iraq on Sunday.

One day earlier, Gorbachev said the Persian Gulf War was threatening to exceed the bounds of U.N. resolutions and that he was sending his envoy to try once again to persuade Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said on the CBS news program "Face the Nation" Sunday that he was confident Gorbachev remains firm in his support for the anti-Iraq coalition. Baker said he realizes such support has been unpopular with the Soviet military and some segments of Soviet society.

In the air war, Iraq claimed Sunday that allied warplanes had carried out 164 air raids since Saturday night, concentrating on "residential areas."

It said three allied planes were shot down, but gave no details.

Strikes on Baghdad damaged several government departments, including the Ministry of Industry and Military Industrialization, and hit two major bridges over the Tigris River, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported.

The July 14 Bridge was demolished and the Martyrs Bridge was damaged, Nasrawi said from the beleaguered Iraqi capital, where residents suffer from shortages of food, drinking water, medicine and fuel.

The Iraqi government, meanwhile, moved to aid the nation's war-battered economy by canceling all duties on imports, apparently to encourage trade across the Iranian border and thereby alleviate shortages.

## Lithuanians await troop exercises day after vote

By The Associated Press

**VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. —** Lithuania reported no signs of new Soviet troop movements Sunday, a day after voters overwhelmingly endorsed their republic's 11-month-old independence declaration.

President Vytautas Landsbergis called the poll victory "the next step on the road to independence" from the Soviet Union, and held out hope it would embolden nationalists in neighboring Estonia, Latvia and Russia to hold similar votes.

"Of course the results will encourage them," he told reporters early Sunday after staying overnight in the heavily fortified parliament building.

According to preliminary results, 90 percent of the voters said they favored becoming "an independent, democratic republic." Lithuania, like Estonia and Latvia, were independent for two decades between the two world wars before being annexed by the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said, "There's some indication that the Soviets may be talking with the Baltic states about some sort of a mechanism that would permit them to resolve these differences through dialogue.

"Now, we've made it very clear that we want to see the aspirations of the Baltic peoples for independence fulfilled, and we will continue to take that position in our discussions with the Soviet Union, and continue to make the point ... that that's very important to US-Soviet relations. We have a disagreement with the Soviet Union on this," Baker said.

Soviet army officials have told leaders in the Baltics they plan 10 days of maneuvers there beginning Sunday.

The Lithuanian parliamentary

press office reported no sign of the troops in the republic's major cities Sunday, and streets were quiet in this predominantly Roman Catholic, church-going republic. Landsbergis said activists were posted throughout the republic on the lookout for new troop movements.

Lithuanian officials said they have not been told how many troops would be involved in the maneuvers or what they would do. Military officials in Moscow have refused to comment.

The maneuvers come four weeks after soldiers stormed Lithuania's broadcasting center, leaving 13 civilians dead. The military crackdown in neighboring Latvia and other incidents in Lithuania have brought the death toll to 21.

An estimated 1,400 armed KGB cadets in full battle gear also arrived in Lithuania on Friday night, the eve of the vote.

Landsbergis said he planned to contact foreign leaders to officially inform them of Saturday's vote, his foreign policy advisor, Romualdas Bogdanas, told The Associated Press.

Landsbergis said he spoke late Saturday by telephone to British officials, but had not discussed the plebiscite results with other Western governments.

"Western leaders had mentioned that they thought it would be helpful" to hold the vote to demonstrate popular support for Lithuanian independence, "although the results were obvious," Bogdanas said.

Saturday's nonbinding poll asked: "Do you think Lithuania should be an independent, democratic republic?" Voters could answer yes or no or cross out both answers to register their indecision.

Fearing interference in their vote counting, election officials said no ballots were transported to the capital city of Vilnius after polls closed at 8 p.m. Saturday night.



Monster competition....

Brodrick Robinson, age 5, plays nintendo with Cookie Monster who was visiting the Pediatrics ward of the University Medical

Center. Brodrick's aunt, Gayle Hastings, looks on.

## CPPC to sponsor annual Summer Camp Job Fair

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor its 10th annual Summer Camp Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Working at a summer camp is ideal for people with time during the summers between their freshman and sophomore years and the sophomore and junior years, said Delores Ludwig of the CPPC.

Camps represented at the job fair

will include co-ed, single sex, YMCA, 4-H, Girl Scout, Christian and non-denominational camps. Some are camps for children with special needs, such as blind, deaf or diabetic children.

Most of the camps that will be represented at the fair are from Texas, but some are from as far away as Colorado, New York and Missouri.

"The camp representatives that come here from out of state come here because they enjoy having a diversity of people working for them," Ludwig said.

Ludwig said that people with majors such as education, sociology, family studies and physical education, as well as people who are interested in working with children in mainly outdoor settings, could gain wonderful experience at a summer camp.

"Not all camps are going to be here seeking only people with service-oriented majors. Some camps might need a business manager, clerical help, a food service manager or nursing students to help them out. It really is a great, fun way to get experience

for later on in life," Ludwig said.

Many of the camps also are looking for people to fill traditional camp positions such as counselor, lifeguard, horseback staff, canoeing and sailing staff and kitchen help.

"For people who like working with youths, this kind of thing is invaluable," Ludwig said.

A student can apply to work the whole summer or for only one of the camp's terms. Some of the camps are more flexible about terms of employment than others, but most are willing to work with the student.

## Reservists' families suffering financially

By The Associated Press

**HOUSTON —** The families of reservists who joined the military for additional financial security are finding the Persian Gulf call-up is actually costing them financially.

Mother-to-be Anita Bowers is depending on the American Red Cross and good Samaritans to sort through paperwork that has delayed her husband's military pay, threatened her eviction from their apartment and curbed her access to husband Reginald Bowers' bank account.

"The government isn't paying, what can I do?" she asked.

Meanwhile, Robin Smith is trying to keep her family's pest control business operating despite the loss of the chief worker, her husband, David, who was called to active duty in the Navy six weeks ago.

She said her husband joined the reserves mostly for its good retirement benefits, but now she wonders if it were a wise risk.

"How big of a pit do you have to dig out when you come back?" she asked. "Is there a sacrifice that is



Francois Rodriguez/The University Daily

too much?"

Now Mrs. Smith not only has to keep the family finances together for her and the children by seeking deferred house payments and lower credit card installments, but she also has to find new employees and additional clients to keep the business afloat.

"My brain's on overload," she said. "I have to run the whole show: business, house, kids' cello lessons, soccer schedule."

Military officials are assuring dependents they will be provided for while their wage-earner is deployed, but the number of reservists now in the full-time military

has sparked its own problems.

Reginald Bowers, who was activated three weeks ago, carefully drafted a notarized power of attorney document at the suggestion of his bank, First City, so that his wife would have access to his paycheck while he is in Saudi Arabia. But when Anita Bowers presented it to First City, bank officials told her the bank does not honor power of attorney documents.

"We don't want to give anyone access to a customer's money unless we're certain the customer wants that," First City spokesman Jim Day told the Houston Chronicle.

## Soviets may help with postwar peace

By The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON —** The Soviet Union, promised a postwar role in the Middle East by a long-reluctant United States, is trying a new diplomatic approach to Baghdad and could emerge later as a key peace broker in the troubled region.

Although the Soviets refused to send troops to help oust Iraq from Kuwait, the Kremlin supported the U.N. resolutions aimed at restoring Kuwait's independence — even to the point of using force.

And it clearly is eager to play an active role in the aftermath of the Gulf War.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sought Saturday to stake out a new centrist position that could help cement Soviet credibility with old Arab allies while retaining membership in the international community of nations aligned against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The Soviet leader warned of the "ever more alarming and dramatic scope" of the war and said he was sending an envoy to Baghdad to appeal again for a peaceful settlement, which the United States has said must

entail Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III welcomed the latest Gorbachev initiative.

"If that personal emissary is able to come back with full implementation of the U.N. Security Council resolutions, more power to them. That's, after all, what we've been seeking for five months," Baker said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Ten days ago, Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh and Baker said mutual U.S.-Soviet efforts to promote Arab-Israeli peace and regional stability "will be greatly facilitated and enhanced" after the war.

They said they were confident the two superpowers "can make a substantial contribution to the achievement of a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East."

Asked Thursday if that statement didn't represent a departure from longtime U.S. efforts to keep the Soviets at arm's length from the Middle East peace process, Baker said: "The old policy was wrong, and we changed it."

"It is our intention to have the Soviets involved in the Middle East,"

he said.

Gorbachev has sought to play peacemaker in regional disputes around the world as one means of gaining entry to the community of nations, and he appears eager to play that role in the Middle East.

"What we want, alongside Arab and other Muslim states, with the countries of Europe and Asia, and above all with the United States and all members of the U.N. Security Council," he said, "is not only to assist in the quickest exit from the state of war, but also to join in preparations for a solid and just system of security in a region so important to the whole world."

Gorbachev may be even more eager for a part now to offset suspicions rekindled by his recent crackdown on the Baltic republics and imposition of tighter police controls throughout the country.

Also, the Soviet military, which sources report is playing an increasing role in Kremlin policy-making, has been disturbed by the tremendous buildup of U.S. forces in the gulf, which the Soviets see as their southern flank.

## Points of war discussed too little



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

Televised war has demonstrated the technical wizardry of the networks and CNN, the dedication of their correspondents, the glamour of high-tech combat and the armed forces' skill at it — as well as the Pentagon's controlling hand on information.

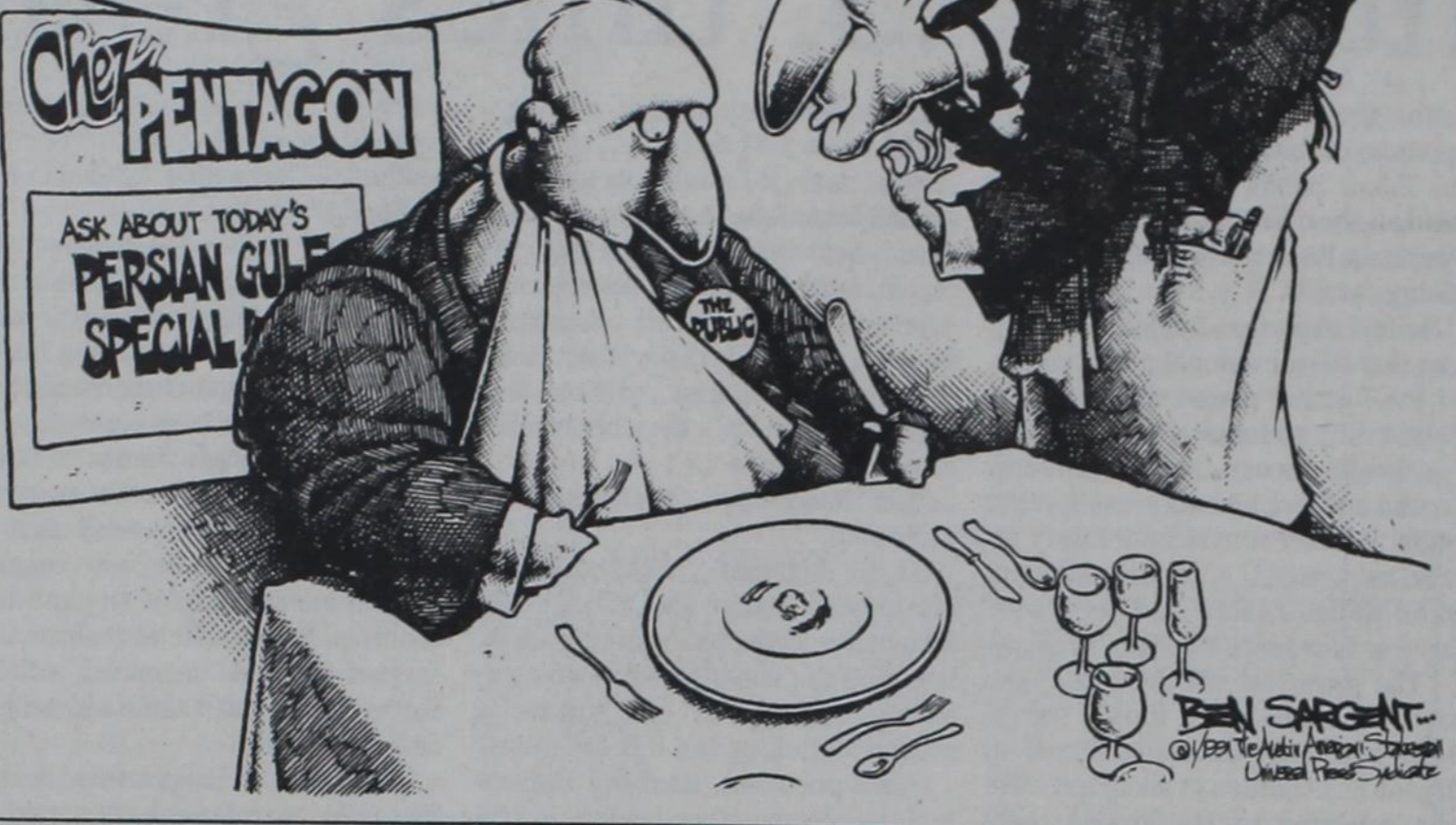
One consequence has been the emergence of a new kind of national hero — not a brave human being but a bloodless machine, the Patriot anti-missile. For probably the first time in history, the courage of men in battle was eclipsed — at least in the telling — by the radars and warheads they had fabricated.

Ultimately, however, evidence that humans are still the fodder and debris of war got past the Pentagon's Big Brotherly pool reports. It was provided by Iraqi television, in its film of captured American and allied fliers forced into obviously false apologies. To at least one viewer's eye, however, no dead bodies of any nationality have yet appeared on home screens.

To that same eye, as fascinated as any by a war televised while it happens, some unfortunate signals were discernible in the saturation coverage. Most obviously, by the end of the first week, the Pentagon was beginning to pull back from its glowing claims — necessarily unchallenged by free-ranging correspondents — of success in an air war apparently waged by magnificent flying machines against unmanned bunkers.

The retreat may have been too little, too late. It remains to be seen whether public opinion, conditioned in the first days to expect a quick, bloodless victory over unworthy opposition, will turn on its creators if a long, bloody ground war develops in the desert, or house-to-house in Kuwait City and Baghdad.

WELL, YES SIR, IT IS A VERY TINY DOLLOP OF TRUTH, BUT I THINK YOU'LL FIND IT A VERY PALATABLE DOLLOP...



That is problematic. But other messages war conveyed or concealed in round-the-clock coverage featuring the optimistic assessments of retired generals and military-minded academics:

In the unceasing barrage of deserved condemnation of Saddam Hussein, too little attention had been paid to his missile attacks on Israel — until his deadly assault. Previously ineffective at the points of explosion and in the politics of the alliance, they nevertheless suggested ominously that Saddam Hussein aims to fight on all fronts, and to the bitter end. The attacks fulfilled his pledge to hit Israel, supported his pose as an Arab David against the Western Goliath and may yet hinder conduct of the war. They surely will complicate Israeli-Palestinian relations.

No experts have been brought on to discuss the costs of Desert Storm — estimated at \$2.5 billion a month when it was still Desert Shield — or the

question of whether the same money, or some part of it, might not have been better used to meet U.S. domestic needs, from education to infrastructure, not to mention the deficit or the savings and loan scandal. Mayors, governors and university presidents all over the nation are scraping and cutting to make ends meet, while the richest nation in the world expends its wealth in pursuit of the second devilish dictator it has targeted for extinction in just over a year.

Some but not enough notice has been taken of the fact that the victors of World War II are shedding blood and treasure not least on behalf of the losers, Germany and Japan, now the world's most prosperous nations, neither of which shows much gratitude or mercy in trade relations, and both of which benefit from Mideast Oil more than do the U.S., Britain and France.

In the welter of self-

congratulation, not only on seemingly quick victory but also on doing "what had to be done," it seems largely to have been forgotten that U.S. troops originally were deployed to Saudi Arabia for strictly defensive purposes, that President Bush himself first proclaimed blockade and embargo as proper counters to Iraqi aggression, that these were in place for less than six months.

And who is talking, amid awed demonstrations of American technology and fervent paeans to immediate victory, about a settlement and the war's aftereffects? Will the Middle East be more or less orderly, more or less attuned to the West, once Western might has been asserted? Will Israel be freer of threat, or the region's oil flow unvexed to the world? These questions, all discussed too little if at all, seem as relevant as the latest pinpoint bombing strike, and more important.

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## Us against them; Who are 'they?'



Mark Harmon  
Guest Columnist

I've decided I don't like them, even though I'm not sure who they are. They seem to be the repository and the source of most reprehensible or regrettable things. You've probably talked about them yourself. "They're raising taxes," we grumble. They do that a lot. "Why are they spending money on them?" Money always is spent on them, not us.

If government spends money on us, it is an investment. Money spent on them is a waste. Us includes guys who went to school on the GI Bill, got their home with help from a VA loan, drive on interstate highways, have elderly relatives on Medicare, and have kids on student loans who attend universities getting state and federal aid — and some of these same guys grumble loudly about us spending all our tax money on them.

Our local congressman will spend thousands of dollars to persuade us that he or she is one of us, not one of them. Still we wonder why 98 percent of them get re-elected when they do not serve us well.

Sometimes we find them in the executive branch. They impose new regulations or issue new rules. They dispatch troops, sign treaties and distribute foreign aid — never in the way we would do it. If the policy fails, of course, none of us can remember who appointed them or approved their actions. "Mistakes were made," President Reagan told us during Iran-Contra, but those mistakes must have been made by them.

They often are appointed judges. "How dare they rule that way!" we say that frequently — especially when they protect some of them from the rest of us. We know that only they commit crimes; an us never would be arrested. They must be guilty. We

word the case state of Texas versus one of them — all of us against one of them, hardly seems like a fair fight. Then again, we want to get tough on them.

If we listen carefully, sometimes we can figure out who they are. George Wallace ran for president on the slogan "Send Them a Message." Black Americans remembered the message of the blocked schoolhouse door — a reasonable indication blacks would not be welcome in Wallace's version of us.

They also operate under the cover of private enterprise. Last year Drexel Burnham Lambert declared bankruptcy when it couldn't pay \$100 million in short-term loans, shortly after giving out executive bonuses well in excess of that debt.

As Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid put it, "Who are those guys?" No one named Drexel, Burnham, or Lambert got in trouble, but the junk bond company's leader, Michael R. Milken, was sentenced to a 10-year prison term for securities fraud.

More commonly, deeds hide behind obscure names. Just try to find a Mr. IBM, a Ms. Exxon or a Mr. Texaco. They do things ("They're raising gas prices again"), but we rarely find the they who do them. When "they won't give me a raise," try to find the they who take full responsibility for denying you.

Sports teaches us that it's us against them. We know they are losers. "We're winning!" we say in glee. "They're losing," we murmur in dismay. Find a disgruntled fan on a losing afternoon and you'll find a new variation of us against them.

"They get too much money for hitting a ball, catching a pass or shooting a jump shot," he'll say. Rarely does he say the owner gets too much money. They wear jock straps, not business suits.

Perhaps Pogo had it right. We have met the enemy and they are us. However, just maybe all these theys can teach all of us a simple guide about our daily discourse: fewer collective pronouns, more personal accountability.

### Letters

#### Residence hall living ain't bad

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to the "adult" living in a "dorm," Steve Tinsley.

First of all, perhaps I should explain to you the difference between a dorm and a residence hall; a dorm is simply a place to eat and sleep, whereas a residence hall is a place to meet people, learn necessary skills for dealing with others and take part in programming, committees and various other activities aside from your schoolwork.

Texas Tech's residence hall philosophy is to "provide the opportunity for students to study and develop their potential to the fullest through a variety of educational, recreational, cultural and social programs." (Resident Assistant Handbook, page 25). I challenge you to find

a "dorm" that has the same objectives.

As far as the "dorm-thought police" (whatever that may mean and more commonly known as a resident assistant), the job is not strictly to discipline rebels such as yourself. Have you gotten involved in hall programs and committees, which are there for you? Perhaps if you were involved, you would better understand the reasoning behind the rules.

You also acknowledged that you have the freedom to die for your country, to drink off campus, to run for an office and to vote. Well you also have the freedom to live elsewhere, as in off campus. You have lived in the residence halls for three years so there must be some reason you have stayed. Now it's your turn, Steve. Consider this typical scenario:

Your roommate has a girl spend the night. Besides feeling extremely awkward, you would more than likely

be embarrassed to get up to use the restroom. Another scenario:

You're walking in the hall at 3 a.m. when a girl walks out of a room. Let's say you're not dressed appropriately. What do you do? Besides the fact that Housing and Dining did not set the visitation hours, they are there for important reasons — common courtesy to others, as well as for safety.

As for finishing your movie...the visitation hours were not put into effect while you were at Hasting's picking out a good show! You knew what the visitation hours were before you made your plans. Think ahead and plan accordingly or go to a friend's off-campus residence to watch your movie. If a female sleep-over is your main goal, perhaps living off campus would be best for you.

You stated that the employees of Housing and Dining are "brainwashed." I am a resident assistant, a

Housing and Dining employee, and no, Steve, I am not brainwashed; I am educated, and therefore I live in a residence hall.

Melissa Valentine

#### Press has great responsibility

To The Editor:

I realize that this letter has arrived several days after the fact, but I believe the issues I am addressing are important ones.

After reading Kirk Baird-Park's article slamming country music and people associated with it, I was outraged. I kept my opinion to myself because I do not really care what Kirk thinks about country music because his view is a very narrow one. The reason I have chosen to write this letter now is because I think the issue runs much deeper.

The first concern I have is the lack

of acceptance Kirk displayed. Our university and our world are full of many diverse cultures, ideas, values and preferences. The movement toward acceptance of this diversity has been growing and is a very positive step for everyone.

Articles like Kirk's, whether they be slamming music, art, race, ideas or anything else, are an obstacle to this new attitude of tolerance and acceptance. This kind of article stirs up feelings of anger and irrationality as expressed in the letter from Ryan.

This leads me to my second point, which has to do with the freedom of the press. I believe strongly in this right, but I also believe that with it comes responsibility. This responsibility includes not using the power you have as a journalist to degrade any group of people for their mode of dress, music preference, heritage or any other reason.

Editors, you can continue to print these dehumanizing articles your

writers produce and Kirk, you can continue to write them. Realize as you do this, you are doing nothing for the betterment of your fellow man. All you are doing is facilitating the continuance of discrimination and closed-mindedness.

Joanne Frantzen

### Correction

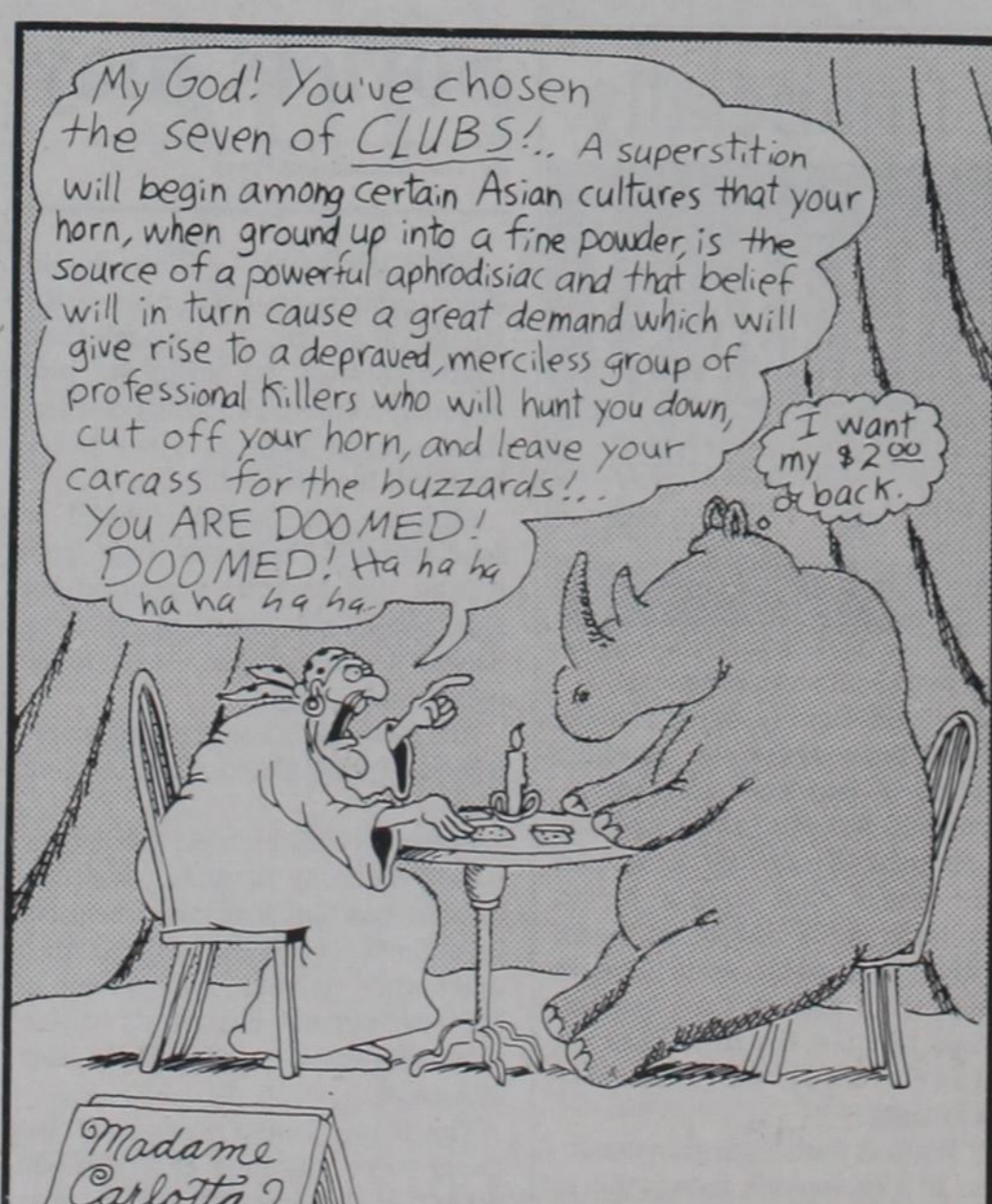
In the Feb. 7 issue of *The University Daily*, the column by Terry Inman was typed incorrectly. The column stated that China invaded Panama. The column should read, "Mr. Bush claims to be outraged by Saddam Hussein's pillaging of Kuwait. Yet, he has nothing to say about China's invasion of Tibet, South Africa's invasion of neighboring countries or his own invasion of Panama." The UD regrets the error.

### THE FAR SIDE



"Hey, hey, hey! Are you folks nuts? I'm telling you, this is the car for you!"

By GARY LARSON



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### The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

#### LETTERS POLICY

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

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## Play enlightens students to better sexual habits

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

Ten students from the University of California at Los Angeles Student Service performed a 40-minute play that examined sexuality and relationships in the 1990s for the Texas Tech Leadership Academy Saturday at the University Center.

The Kaleidoscope Theatre play pointed to many of the problems and solutions of good sexual health that students should be aware of, such as the proper use of condoms, the effects of alcohol on the ability to practice safer sex, homosexual issues and techniques to avoid manipulation.

The UCLA students spent most of the night preparing for the kinds of questions they might be asked in the question and answer session after the play since Tech is a more conservative school than UCLA, said Jim Cude, program director and co-author.

However, the academy attendees did not seem to be offended by the nature of the play and asked questions the troupe normally is asked in California, said Darlene Mininni, sexual health education coordinator for UCLA Student Health Service.

"The thing about theater is you've got a front-row seat to modeling," said Mininni, who created the program. "Once you've seen how to ap-

proach these issues the right way, then you can try it.

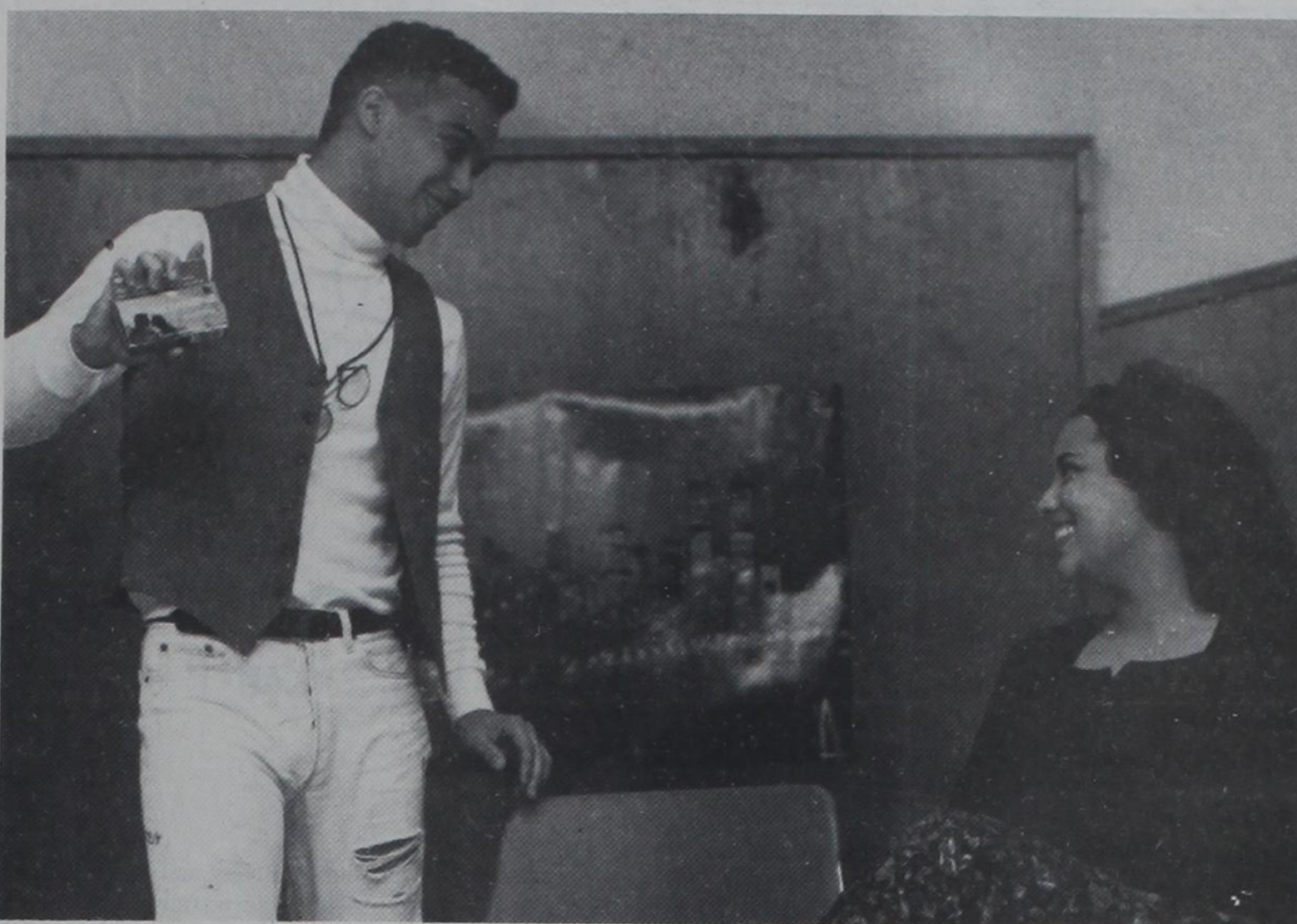
"Basically, our show is about choices," she said. "Our goal is not to tell them what to do, but instead to give them choices when they make these decisions."

Throughout the play, co-written by Mininni and Cude, the characters interact to show the problems faced by couples who have had too much to drink, couples on camping trips alone when one partner has false expectations and couples who have contracted sexually-transmitted diseases.

The play also pointed to problems faced by gay couples, couples who have had multiple partners and couples who have learned to use condoms and other contraceptives effectively and openly.

The Kaleidoscope Theatre began at UCLA by the Student Health Service under the direction of Mininni several years ago and features a new script co-written by one of the players and Mininni every year. The students audition for the play just as they would audition for any other play.

The players perform mostly on the UCLA campus and have performances booked for the residence halls, fraternities, sororities and other organizations on campus. They perform about three times weekly the entire semester.



Necessary equipment

UCLA students Luis Moreno (Nick), a kinesiology major, and Kathy Crows (Shannon), a sociology major, perform a scene from the

Kaleidoscope Theater. The play dealt with the sexual habits of college students.

## Atomic cleanup needs resources

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional study says the government's effort to clean up atomic weapons plants is being hampered by a shortage of resources and a lack of public credibility, and criticizes the Energy Department for understating the health threat posed by the plants.

The report also warned the department has no strategy "to evaluate potential off-site human exposure" to the vast amounts of radioactive and highly toxic wastes at the facilities.

The Energy Department, responding to the report, said it agreed to many of the findings and said the report confirmed the severity of the weapons plant cleanup task and the shortage of adequate technology to deal with some of it.

"The OTA report adds independent confirmation of the fact that this is a problem of enormous proportion and will require yet unavailable technologies and trained personnel to resolve it," said Energy Secretary James Watkins in a statement.

Overall the job has been estimated to cost more than \$150 billion over as long as 30 years.

But the report by Congress' Office of Technological Assessment, released Monday, concluded that the cleanup requirements are so vast and complex that it's impossible to say when they will be completed and how much they will cost.

"Many (weapons) sites may never be returned to a condition suitable for unrestricted public access," said the OTA investigators. They added that the 30-year target for completing the cleanup "is not based on meaningful estimates."

"Neither DOE nor any other agency has been able to prepare reliable cost estimates for the total cleanup," said the report.

The analysis acknowledged that the Energy Department's weapons plant cleanup effort, which is only in its second year, has hardly begun. But the study said that even in the early stages, the department appears not to have established clear enough priorities to target those facilities that pose the greatest threat.

## Honors studies challenge aggressive students, teachers

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

When registering for classes this spring, an alternative challenging schedule could be made by signing up for honors courses, said the Texas Tech director of Honors Studies.

The Honors Studies Program has been at Tech for more than 20 years. Dennis Cogan, the program's director, said it is designed to create more interaction between the professors and students.

"The students have the opportunity to dig deeper and more creatively into these courses," he said. "The program is

not for the average run-of-the-mill student. It is for people who like to work, not just scrape by."

To be involved in Honors Studies, a qualifying student only has to sign up for honors classes at registration. To graduate, a student must earn an overall 3.0 GPA, keep a 3.25 GPA in honors courses and complete 24 hours of honors studies, including honors research.

Honors faculty are volunteers and are selected by students or honors directors.

"A professor must realize that there is more work involved in teaching honors courses," Cogan

said. "They get no special credit. They are just interested in teaching top-level students and are considered to be the best teachers."

Cogan said that he has not seen many drawbacks in the program.

"We've been accused of having an elitist program," he said. "Like any other honors program, it somewhat sets the honors students apart from the rest of the student body."

"It is important to understand that we're not in such a special category. It is as simple as taking a select few as honors students, and the rest is just the general student body."

Cogan said that approximately 1

percent of the student body is involved with the honors program.

"One percent is a typical amount in a large university," he said. "We have about 250 to 300 students enroll each semester, and there are about 25 students in each class, so they get more individual attention from the professors."

Cogan said the biggest benefit of the honors program is the opportunities the student can get out of the classes.

"Honors students are more concerned with getting more out of the courses than just the minimum requirement," he said.

Honors courses also may help in getting a job after graduation.

"If two students are competing for a job, the honors student will probably have the edge," Cogan said. "Usually, they are brighter students and more aggressive about choosing difficult options. They enjoy seeking challenges and employers like that."

Cogan encourages any qualified students that are interested to get involved in the Honors Studies Program. For more information, contact the Honors Studies Department in Holden Hall.



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*Jaime Escalante*

He is more than just a math teacher. He is a True American Hero. His belief in the power of motivation and the ability of his students transformed his inner-city high school into the 7th ranked school in the US in calculus. His inspirational story is the subject of the film *Stand & Deliver*, which stars Lou Diamond Phillips.

•Film *Stand & Deliver* 3:30 & 8:00  
Friday, Feb. 22 / UC Allen Theatre  
Students: Free / Others: \$2  
•Lecture by Escalante 8:15  
Saturday, Feb. 23 / UC Allen Theatre  
Students: Free / Others: \$6



## World's dumbest moose returns in video

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

After years of rerun hell, the adventures of Rocket J. Squirrel and Bullwinkle J. Moose are now available at your local video retailer.

That's right, the antics of the flying squirrel with an aviator's hat and the lovable but stupid moose with antlers, are back again.

The cartoon series, which originally aired in 1959 on ABC-TV by the name of "Rocky and his Friends" is commonly known as "The Bullwinkle Show" which aired on NBC-TV from Sept. 24, 1961 to Sept. 16, 1962. "The Bullwinkle Show" featured the supporting cast of characters everyone remembers — Dudley Do-Right, Boris Badenov, Natasia Fatale and Mr. Peabody.

The show then began its various runs on Saturday mornings, most recently during the 1980-81 season on NBC-TV.

But 10 years is a long time to wait for many fans, so the people at Buena Vista decided to buy the rights to the moose and all his pals and release them on video.

The show comes in several volumes. After viewing the "Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle — Volume 4" it is evident that the show has stood the test of time.

The animation has been marvelously preserved and the comic-adult undertones, which made the show such a cult favorite, holds up particularly well.

Volume four, the "Blue Moose," finds Rocky and Bullwinkle in a



"Hey, Rocky..."

web of international intrigue when Bullwinkle discovers he is heir to a \$1 million pound note. So the pair from Frost Bite Falls, Minn. journeys to England to seek their fortune.

Of course, three corrupt brothers don't want the moose to get his bucks since they'll inherit the money if he dies — so they try and kill him through several hilarious and inept traps.

In order for Bullwinkle to receive his inheritance, he must spend a week in Abominable Manor.

The three brothers call in professional exterminators, Rocky and

Bullwinkle's archenemies, Boris and Natasia.

As Boris plots several ways to kill the moose, the cartoon flips back and forth, a la '30s serial-style cliff-hangers, between other cartoons.

In this volume, Canadian Mountie Dudley Do-Right, decides to ride a rocking-horse as his faithful steed and faces his archrival Snidely Whiplash.

Mr. Peabody, a talking dog, along with his pet boy Sherman, ventures in the Way-Back machine to the times of Cleopatra. They must, with Julius Caesar's help, defeat her evil brother from taking over the

throne.

Of course, Rocky and Bullwinkle have their fractured fairy tales with the poem, "Queen of Hearts."

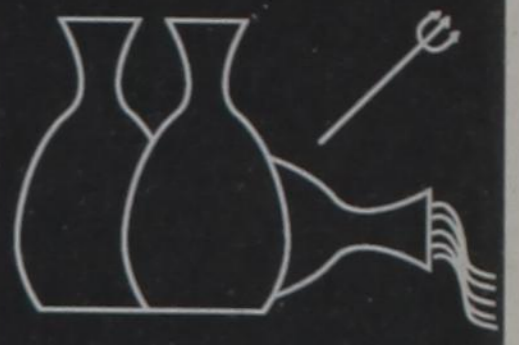
All of this is comprised on a 40-minute tape.

The puns and satirical humor abound throughout this volume. This is not just a kid's cartoon, but an intelligent look at a sometimes unintelligible world through the eyes of a half-witted moose and his faithful squirrel friend.

After a long and arduous wait, the moose is back and better than ever.

## This Week's Horoscope

aquarius



January 20 - February 18

• **Aries** (March 21-April 19) It's better to say less than you know, rather than more. A legal settlement may come this week.

• **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Your loyalty to all and sundry is rewarded this week. Find friends you can let your hair down with.

• **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Avoid promising more than you can deliver. Strong feelings of recognition with strangers.

• **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Get to the root of any emotional undercurrents. Travel plans are likely — perhaps for sheer pleasure.

• **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Plenty to talk over with partners. Good news likely.

• **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Work and worry now seem to go together; avoid exaggerating problems.

• **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep from being distracted from your goals. Job advancement is likely. Dress appropriately.

• **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Much new comes your way — perhaps hard to keep on top of (It's worth it if you do.).

• **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may have to spend money to make money. But make it you can.

• **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Get yourself off to a terrific start. Monday brings a financial or personal matter.

• **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) How you view the past has a major bearing on the future. Plant seeds for the future.

• **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Wind down with friends and family. Do nothing too pressing.

**Weekly tip:** Apply what you already know rather than scattering yourself mentally. The gentle approach works well with loved ones.

**If you were born this week:** This week is one of self-renewal. Review your life and priorities — then go into action. February helps tidy up financial areas. Be loving and giving and you will experience a return flow. Travel or expanded communications are favored in March and June.

## Donald trumps MTV debut

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump's MTV debut will have to wait.

The real estate magnate has nixed his appearance in a video with an all-female heavy metal band after the two sides argued over Trump's fee — which his spokesman said was targeted for charity.

Trump initially accepted \$10,000 to be given as a donation from Precious Metal for a cameo appearance in the band's remake of the '70s soul smash "Mr. Big Stuff."

He taped his spot three months ago, portraying a record company executive.

But the final version of the video featured Trump throughout, said spokesman Dan Klores, and the developer thought his expanded role deserved a bigger donation.

Precious Metal lead singer Leslie Knauer said the larger figure was \$250,000, and the relatively unknown band couldn't afford such a large payoff and Trump was replaced by a double in the video.

The Trumpless tape will make its debut on MTV this week.

"Mr. Trump said he was only too happy to participate in the video for charity, and he feels there is nothing wrong with asking for more of a donation when they wanted him to do much more work," said Klores.

## NMU refuses to recall controversial tape

By The Associated Press

MARQUETTE, Mich. — The president of Northern Michigan University has refused to recall the school's controversial recruiting video, with its attention-getting dance segment, but no new copies are being sent out.

The introduction to the 8-minute videotape, distributed to about 400 high schools in Michigan, has been attacked by some campus groups as sexist and misleading.

The 70-second opening segment

shows four teen-age girls in skin-tight outfits dancing to rock music.

The university's Commission on Women recommended last month that the video be withdrawn, and the Academic Senate endorsed that resolution Tuesday.

But President James B. Appleberry refused, saying it "was designed to capture the attention of students."

"What has happened subsequent to the distribution of the video and with all the publicity surrounding the video is that the 70-second introduction has indeed captured the attention, but I

fear it has also become the message," Appleberry told the Academic Senate on Tuesday.

Although the video will remain in high schools that have received it, no additional copies will be distributed, Appleberry said in a statement.

Appleberry praised university officials who approved the tape, saying they "have done a very professional job in marketing this university."

The video won a bronze medal at the 33rd Annual International Film

and TV Festival of New York on Jan. 25.

He said the school has benefited from the video controversy because it has raised "basic and contextual gender issues to the consciousness of our campus."

Northern Michigan paid \$11,500 to a Marquette company to write and produce the video. An 18-year-old female student choreographed the opening segment, using 14 to 16-year-olds from a local dancing school.

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# 'L.A. Law' seals history with a kiss Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gay activists said Friday a kiss between two women lawyers on this week's episode of "L.A. Law" may have been the first lesbian kiss broadcast on commercial network television.

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation hailed NBC, saying the "historic smooch makes attorney C.J. Lamb ... the only recurring gay or bisexual female character currently on television."

ABC's "thirtysomething" has two gay male characters who appear infrequently. CBS' "Doctor, Doctor" comedy series, now on hiatus, had an openly gay male supporting character.

Some advertisers boycott "thirtysomething" each time the gay characters appear. "Doctor, Doctor" never experienced advertising

boycotts.

NBC spokeswoman Sue Binford said the network didn't know if the Thursday night show's lesbian kiss was a first. Some advertisers yanked their commercials, she said, but audience response was "really mild."

Of about 85 viewer calls to NBC, slightly more than half were negative, Binford said. The advertisers who withdrew their spots were immediately replaced and the network didn't lose any money, Binford said.

Such defections, she added, occur regularly on "L.A. Law," a series known for consistently breaking the boundaries of traditional television.

The kiss, which lasted only a few seconds, came when C.J. made a pass at character Abby Perkins as they hugged after an office maneuver that upped Abby's income.

Later in the show, Abby told C.J., "I like men."

"L.A. Law," which won last year's Emmy for best dramatic series, has broken TV taboos in each of its five seasons on the air. In one episode last year, a lead character audibly passed gas. In another segment, a guest character with Tourette's Syndrome sputtered racial epithets on the witness stand.

Also Friday, GLAD said it would protest a kiss between two men shown earlier Thursday on NBC's hit comedy series "Cheers."

In that scene, womanizing bartender Sam (played by Ted Danson), kissed another man to try to convince Rebecca (played by Kirstie Alley), that he was not interested in her.

The exchange ended with the other man slugging Sam.

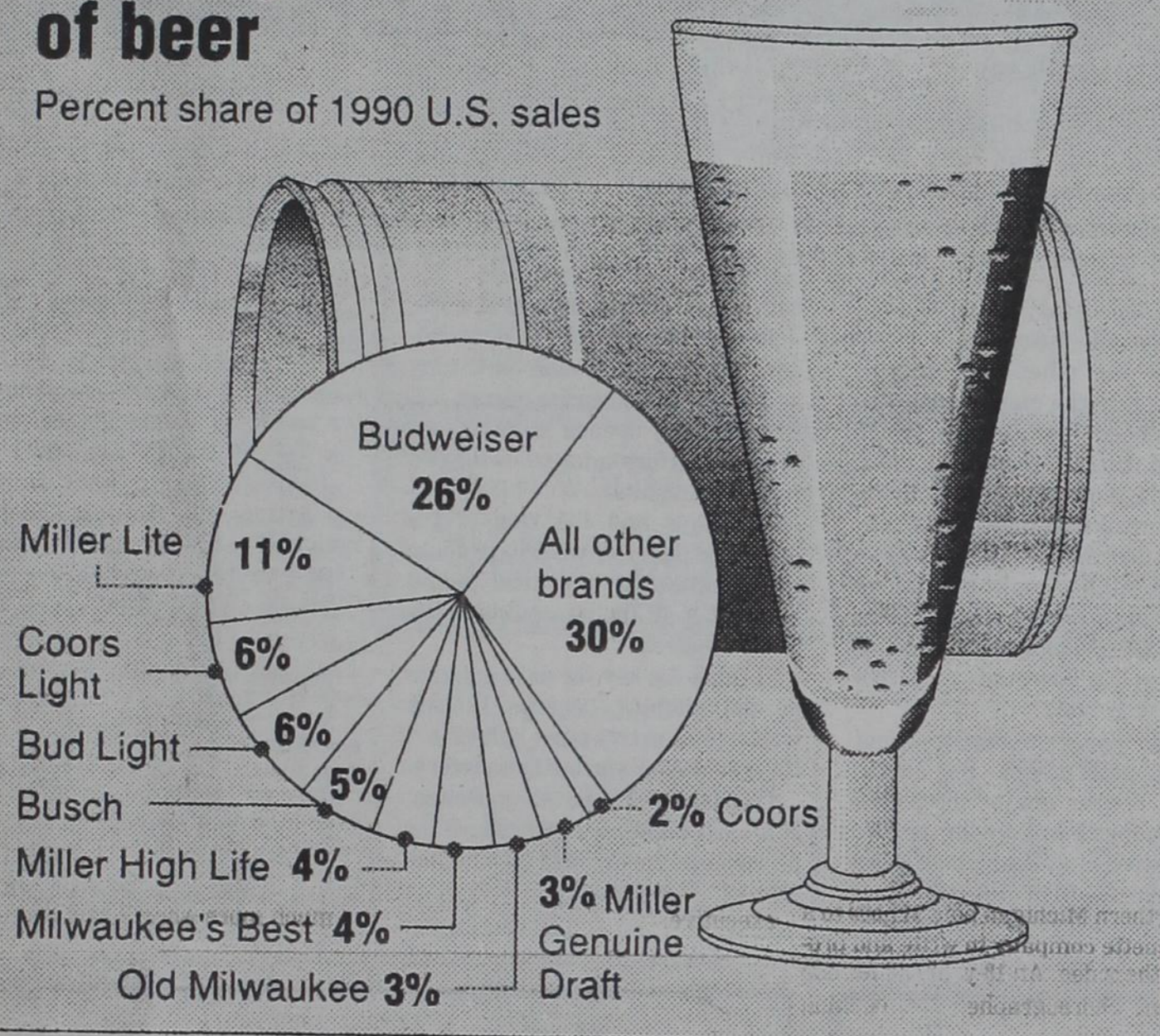
"We were very disappointed at the idea that there can't be affection between two men without it being followed by violence," Jennings said.



## Facts du jour

### Leading brands of beer

Percent share of 1990 U.S. sales



SOURCE: Beverage Industry magazine

KRTN Infographics / MARTY WESTMAN

## Georgetown rejects male strip shows

By The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN — Residents of this Central Texas town are raising a beef over beefcake and say they will try to stop a traveling troupe of male strippers from putting on a show.

The Kansas City dance troupe — called Seduction — has rented the town's community center for a March 8 show described by the group's owner as having "a little something for everyone."

For \$10, folks can see a 2½-hour show of five men, average age 26,

gyrating in costume as Vikings, policemen, cowboys and Top Gun pilots, said Mike Powers, the troupe's owner.

They make their entrances fully clothed and then strip slowly to "a little T-strap," Powers told the Austin American-Statesman.

He said he chose Georgetown because it fit in the route of the six-week tour, and that smaller towns have been more supportive of the show than large cities where the market is saturated with male dancers.

But some people in this town of

about 17,500, which boasts a family image, want to stop the sweating hunks cold.

Don Brown, a member of the American Family Association, known for his protests against pornography, said, "We're going to do everything we can to stop this. All I have to do is call five preachers."

City officials said they cannot prohibit the troupe from renting the community center. "People can see just as much if they go to a swim meet or a swimsuit competition at a beauty contest," Community Services Director Hartley Sappington said.

## MAGICWORD

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

TURN IT UP! (Sol.: 6 letters)

A-Audio, Automatic; B-Balance, Bass, Blast; C-Cassette, Channel, Compact disc, Control, Cueing; D-Deck, Digital, Dolby, Drive; E-Eject, Equalizer; F-Filter; K-Knobs; L-Level, Listen, Loud; M-Meter, Music; O-Ohms; P-Pause, Play, Power, Program; R-Radio, Range, Receiver, Record, Repeat; S-Selector, Sound, Source, Speakers, Speed, Spin, Stereo; T-Tapes; Treble, Turntable; W-Watts.

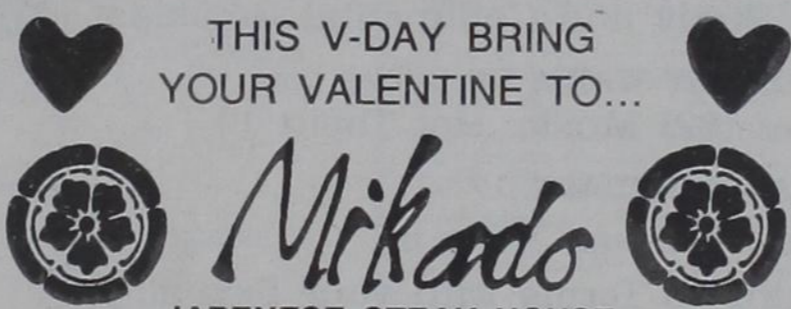
This Week's Answer: VOLUME

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## Sports Briefs

### Tech netters enjoy another easy weekend

The Texas Tech men's tennis team saw action again this weekend as it faced the Colorado State Rams and the Texas-Pan American Broncos.

Out of 12 matches in the singles tournament this weekend, Tech only lost one.

The Red Raiders defeated Colorado State 6-0 on Friday and defeated Texas-Pan American 6-1 on Saturday.

Matt Jackson and Fabio Walker won both of their singles matches on both Friday and Saturday.

Jackson and Walker, the No. 20 ranked doubles team in the country, also continued on their hot streak in doubles this season by winning both Saturday and Sunday.

They won by scores of 6-1, 6-2 over Michel Fabry and Richard Mainella of Texas-Pan American on Friday.

Walker was teamed with Thomas Cook on Friday and defeated the Rams' Kevin Ponis and James Routledge.

Also winning matches on both days were Richard Dopson, Cook, and Stefano Walker.

Alan Christopher and Michael Slauson also recorded victories over the weekend.

Tech's record improves to 7-0 for the year after both wins over the weekend.

### Barkley dominates as East wins 116-114

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charles Barkley, a reluctant All-Star, showed no reluctance to go to the basket Sunday.

The powerful forward for the Philadelphia 76ers, playing on a stress fracture in his left foot, became the MVP with 17 points and 22 rebounds, leading the East to a 116-114 victory. That was the most rebounds of any All-Star since Wilt Chamberlain grabbed 22 in 1967, but five short of Bob Pettit's 1962 record.

Barkley wanted to skip the All-Star game to rest his ailing foot, but was ordered by the NBA to appear. He missed seven games with the injury, then returned to play four times before the break.

It was the second straight season the league told Barkley to play when he preferred to recuperate. This year, he had 11 rebounds in each half for the East, which improved its All-Star game victory margin to 27-14.

The West, trailing by two points, went for a win at the end. Kevin Johnson launched a 3-point try that appeared to be falling short before teammate Karl Malone tipped the ball. The call of basket interference gave the East possession with 2.9 seconds left, and Michael Jordan ran down the clock.

The game was close most of the way, with 20 lead changes. The West climbed within two points four times in the final minutes without catching up.

David Robinson, who had four fouls at halftime, returned with 5:01 left and quickly converted a three-point play to close the West deficit to 109-107.

Robinson, Malone and Magic Johnson led the West with 16 points each, and Malone had 11 rebounds.

## Raider hitters overpower Aggie pitching

### Tech opens 1991 season with three-game sweep

By JOSEPH HAYES  
The University Daily

If Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays had any doubts about how his team would perform in the RBI column, perhaps this weekend settled his mind as he watched his team outscore the Aggies of New Mexico State a combined 36-11 runs in a sweep of their opening three-game series.

Even though words such as annihilate and mutilate may make for a catchy rhyme, neither of them reflect exactly what the Red Raiders did to the Aggies.

Strong hitting in all areas of the order proved to be too much as Tech rolled for 45 hits against the New Mexico State pitching.

"I felt like the middle of our order gave us something we didn't have last year as far as RBI's and I was encouraged to see that," Hays said.

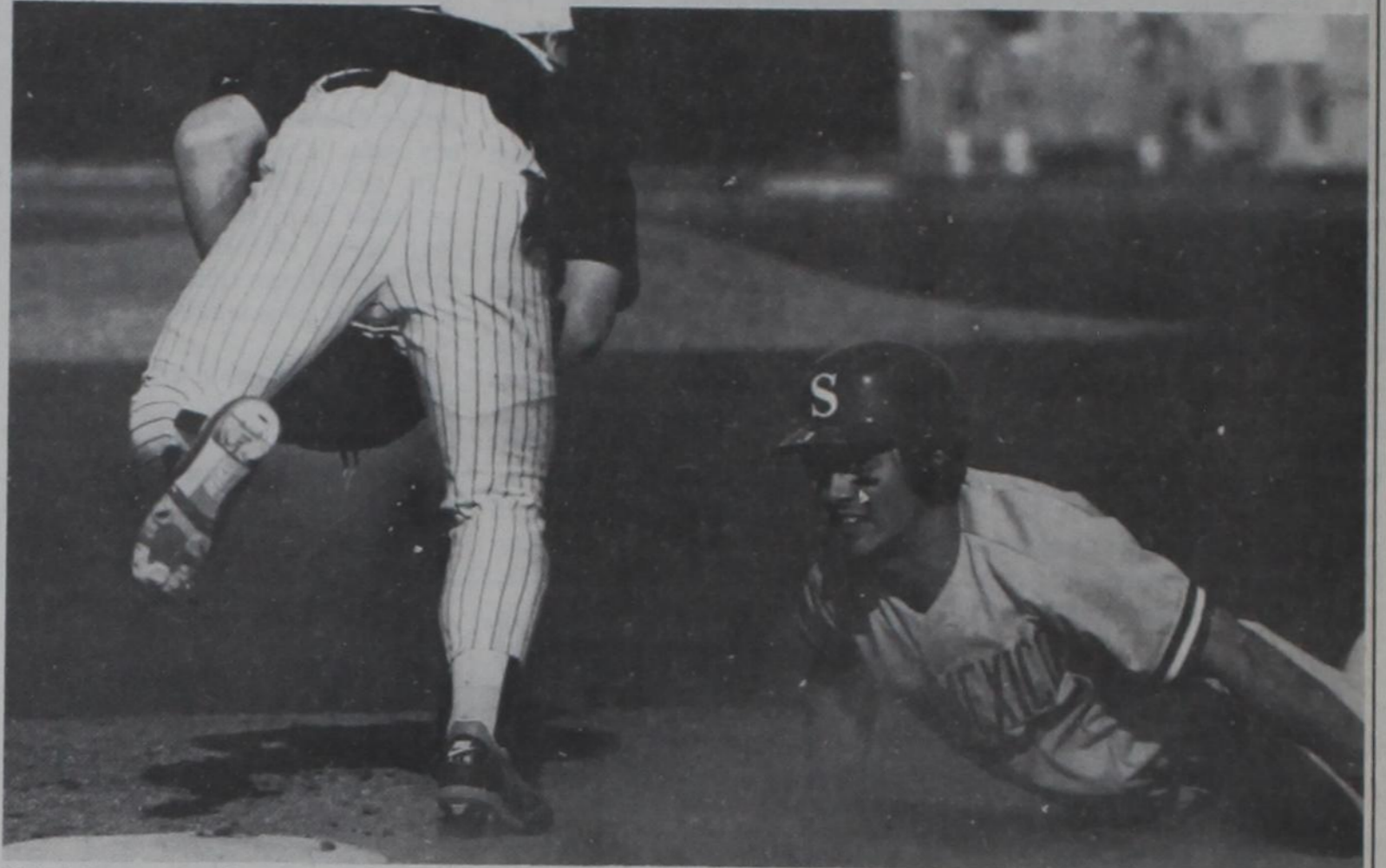
Junior designated hitter Wes Shook would have to stand out among the Raider hitting, as he cursed the Aggies for four home runs.

Tech also took advantage of the poor throwing arm of the New Mexico State catcher Travis Rogers by stealing eight bases.

"Our short game went pretty well," Hays said. "Boydston, Blasingame, Tadlock and Mize got some key stolen bases that put a lot of pressure on them and we're gonna need that short game just as much as we're gonna need the homeruns."

Junior outfielder Jeff Boydston tied the Texas Tech all-time stolen base record as he swiped his 43rd bag of his career in yesterday's contest.

In Sunday's game, junior pitcher Kevin Kirk was rattled in the second inning for four runs and eventually was replaced after four and a third. Kirk gave up the only six runs the Aggies were to produce. This allowed freshman pitcher Travis Driskill to come in and record his



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### Kicking up dust

Texas Tech first baseman Grant Hammersley (standing) tags out New Mexico State's Eric Dalton in the Red Raiders' 20-3 pounding of the Aggies Saturday at Dan Law Field in the second game of the two teams' weekend series. Tech

swept a three-game series from NMSU, taking the first game 5-2, and the third game 11-6.

The Raiders travel to Albuquerque Monday and Tuesday to take on New Mexico. Both games start at 3:30 p.m.

with one run in two innings of work.

Junior-transfer Mark Brandenburg pitched a full nine on Friday as Tech won its season opener 5-2. Brandenburg opened with an impressive performance, allowing two runs on nine hits.

For Hays and the rest of the team, the next few weeks are going to be somewhat of a trial period because of all the new pitchers the team acquired.

"I think the key for us is going to be the pitching because I think we've got a pretty good ball club," Hays said after yesterday's victory.

The Raiders left for Albuquerque, N.M. last night as they prepare for a two-game series with the University of New Mexico.

Game one	
New Mexico St.	100010000-291
Texas Tech	11101010x-5114
Acre, Hart (3) and Felix (6); Brandenburg, W-Brandenburg (1-0), L-Acre (0-2); 2B-NMSU-Dalton, Lara; Tech-Fanning (2), Mendazona, Mize, Tijerina (2); HR-Tech-Glenn, Shook. Records-Nebraska (3-4); Tech (1-0).	
Game two	
New Mexico St.	000100110-37x
Texas Tech	33303440x-20180
Baca, Hawkins (3), Ockerman (6), Vega (6) and Fanning (8); Steph and Macatee (8); W-Steph (1-0), L-Baca (1-1); 2B-NMSU-Lara, Daniel, Reyes; Tech-Glenn (2), Boydston (2), Tadlock, Mendazona, Mize, HR-Tech-Shook (2, 3); Records-NMSU (3-5); Tech (2-0).	
Game three	
New Mexico St.	040002000-695
Texas Tech	12001412x-11150
Chavez, Hart (6) and Campbell (7); Kirk and Driskill (5); W-Driskill (1-0), L-Chavez (0-2); 2B-Tech-Tijerina, Shook. 3B-NMSU Alvarez; Tech-Boydston, HR-NMSU-Lara (2); Tech-Tadlock (1) Shook (4); Records-NMSU (3-6); Tech (3-0).	

## MONDAY FEBRUARY 11

STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	20	24
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail 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	Closer Look Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Wild Amer. Outdoors	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	Insurance Cinema	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	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/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
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6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	Lonesome Pine	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Young
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie 'Perry	Murphy Designing	ABC Movie 'Deadly	Guns
9:00	Eyes on Prize	Mason: Maligned	Rosie O'Neil	Intentions Again	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
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# UNLV trips Arkansas 112-105 Augmon, Johnson too tough for Hogs

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas, a team that lives on turnovers, died the same way.

After 24 games, the second-ranked Razorbacks had committed 361 turnovers and committed 525.

On Sunday, against No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas, it was Arkansas with 23 turnovers and UNLV with 15.

"I thought we handled their press real well," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said after a 112-105 victory. "I think we got a lot more out of their press than they did. I think we got a lot more layups."

"That's what you always want to do as a coach, I think, you want to get more than you give up," he said.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said that he knew his Razorbacks would have to protect the ball against UNLV.

"In order for us to have a chance, we can't lose the ball 23 times," he said.

Asked how Vegas can get beat, Richardson said: "Play Detroit, the Lakers, one of those teams, or just have what you call a terrible night on the road."

"In the five spots, there is not very much weakness. I think our team can play with them, particularly if we're not going to lose the basketball. You can play with them longer and you can have a chance," he said.

Richardson said the fact that the Rebels could rebound with only two players enabled them to get a couple of people out on a break. That, in turn, never allowed Arkansas to get the Rebels into a pressure-type situation.

Arkansas led 50-46 at the half, but Stacey Augmon, Larry Johnson and Anderson Hunt played a big role in a 38-19 run during the first 10 minutes of the second half.

A monster stuff by George Ackles ended a 10-0 run in the first four minutes of the half. Augmon put back a miss for the first 10-point lead of the game, 62-52. A 3-pointer by Hunt and two free throws by Hunt made it 84-69 with less than 10 minutes remaining, and UNLV later led by 23.

Richardson said the Razorbacks lost their composure a little bit early in the second half.

"We did not get the intensity we left the floor with," he said. "That first five minutes may have been the worst five minutes we've played in a long time. I don't know the reason."

Tarkanian said there wasn't much said at the half.

"The only thing we said at halftime was defensively, we kept them in front of us and challenged every shot," he said. "We stopped their penetration totally and challenged every shot. We made them shoot over us and I thought that was a key."

Richardson said he knew the Razorbacks would have to shoot well from outside. But, he pointed out that Todd

Day made only eight of 21 and Lee Mayberry only four of 15.

"I thought our kids played defense in the second half about as well as you can play it," Tarkanian said. "One thing our kids can do, they've done it all year long, they can guard the basketball. I don't think there is anybody in the country that can guard the basketball like our kids do, I mean to stop penetration, that's what we did the second half, we did not allow any dribble penetration and they would up taking a lot of really tough shots."

He said he thought it was a tribute to the conditioning of the UNLV players that Greg Anthony could play 40 minutes, Augmon 39, Anderson Hunt 37 and Johnson 36 at the pace of Sunday's game.

"The second half, the first 17 minutes, I thought we were about as good as it can be," he said. "At both ends of the court. We got the ball inside where we wanted on offense. We ran the break really well. And we challenged every shot they took."

## SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who were the members of the 1989 NCAA college basketball consensus All-America team?
2. Who was the last pro golfer to win a PGA Grand Slam?
3. What number does Chicago's Michael Jordan wear?

1. Sean Elliott, Arizona; Pervis Ellison, Louisville; Danny Ferry, Duke; Chris Jackson, LSU; Stacey King, Oklahoma
2. Ben Hogan won the U.S. Open, Masters, British Open and PGA Championship in 1953.
3. Jordan wears number 23.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA

Andrew Harris/The University Daily

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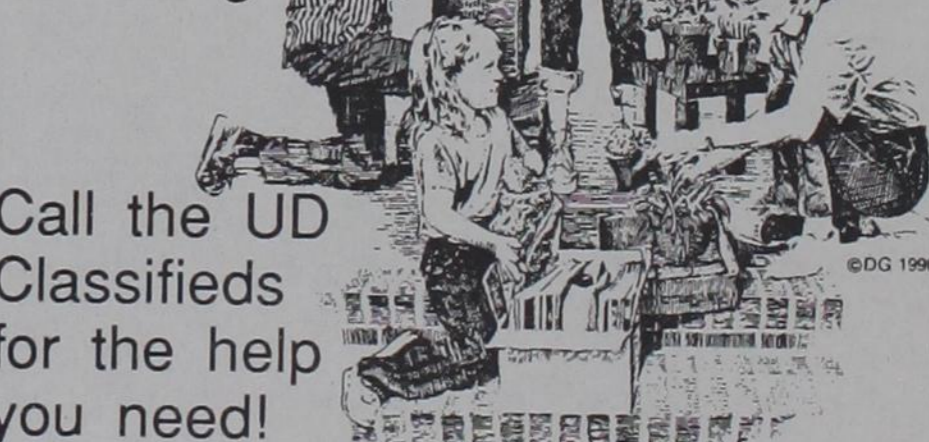
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# Raider road-trip to Waco yields successful results

## Raiders make it look easy with victory

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily



Kirkland Wilson

WACO — Much needed momentum was gained by the Texas Tech women's basketball team as the Red Raiders blew out the Baylor Bears at the Ferrell Center in Waco, Saturday, 84-52, in front of 214 fans in preparation for Tuesday's showdown with the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks.

The biggest lead of the game for Tech was 35 points when junior-college transfer Tami Wilson hit two shots from the charity stripe to make the score 77-42, with 4:03 remaining on the clock.

Wilson's jumper with 7:40 left in the game gave Tech a 71-38 advantage.

During that time period, the Raiders held the Bears to only five points by going on a 33-5 run.

The Bears only scored 21 points during the second half, being outscored 46-21.

"The game turned around quick in the second half. Baylor got down by 10 and they seemed to panic and they were not taking as good shots as they were in the first half," coach Marsha Sharp said after the game.

Wilson finished the game with 18 points, scoring 14 points in the second-half.

Wilson also broke the school

record for the most blocked shots in a season with her five blocks on Saturday. Wilson now holds the record with 54 blocked shots this year.

The Raiders came out firing during the second half, hitting 13 of their first 16 shots during the first 10 minutes of the half.

Tech went into the locker room up by seven points when Teresa McMillan hit a 15-footer with three seconds left until the intermission, making the score 38-31.

McMillan scored 12 points and grabbed three rebounds in the contest.

"We got a chance to control the boards and come out quickly on the break and score some points," Sharp said.

Maggie Stinnett's lay-up with 2:06 left in the first half pulled the Bears to within eight points, 36-28.

Stinnett finished the game with a team-high 15 points, while pulling down a game-high nine boards.

Krista Kirkland's three-pointer with 6:18 left until the intermission gave the Raiders a 30-24 advantage.

Kirkland finished with a game-high 20 points and hit five of eight from three-point land.

Baylor tied the game up at 17-17 when Mitzi Williams hit a three-pointer with 13:22 left in the half. This would be the closest the Bears would come to Tech throughout the contest.

The Raiders record for the season improves to 18-4 overall and 9-2 in Southwest Conference play, while Baylor falls to 8-12 overall and 2-9 in league play.

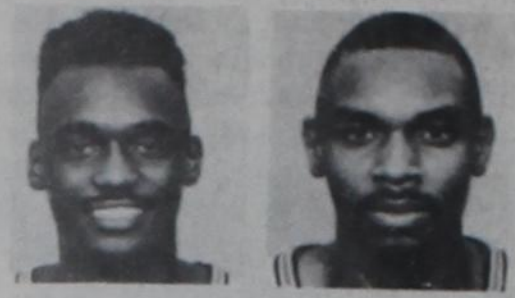
Texas Tech (84)  
Walker 1-1 0-0 2, Kirkland 7-12 1-1 20, Ware 3-8 0-0 6, McMillan 4-8 4-4 12, Buck 2-4 3-3 7, Kersey 0-0 1-2 1, Scott 2-4 0-0 4, Mulanax 1-2 0-1 2, Farris 3-6 0-0 6, Pruitt 1-1 0-1 2, Wilson 8-11 2-2 18, Fresh 1-1 0-1 2, Tull 1-2 0-0 2.  
Totals 34-57 5-9 84.

Baylor (52)  
Williams 3-11 0-0 8, King 1-6 0-0 3, Luckey 6-11 0-0 12, Stinnett 5-13 5-6 15, McNeil 2-6 2-2 6, Fairfax 1-1 0-0 2, DuBois 0-0 1-2 1, Piteck 1-2 0-2 3, Brown 1-3 0-0 2.  
Totals 20-57 8-12 52.

Halftime score — Tech 38, Baylor 31. Three-point goals — Tech 5-9 (Kirkland 5-8 Scott 0-1), Baylor 4-12 (Williams 2-6, King 1-3, Piteck 1-1). Total fouls — Tech 13, Baylor 17. Rebounds — Tech 34 (Ware 6), Baylor 27 (Stinnett 9). Assists — Tech 19 (Kirkland 5), Baylor 11 (King, Stinnett, McNeil, Hudlin 2). Turnovers — Tech 18 (McMillan, Wilson 3), Baylor 22 (King, Luckey 5). Steals — Tech 9 (McMillan 3), Baylor 6 (McNeil 2). Blocked shots — Tech 9 (Wilson 5), Baylor 1 (Vick). Attendance — 214.

## Inspired Tech escapes with 79-66 win

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily



Butts Miles

WACO — The local newspaper in Waco dubbed the Ferrell Center as "visitor friendly" to the opponents of the Baylor Bears this season. The reason — they have not have not won a Southwest Conference game at home.

Saturday's game was no exception, as the Texas Tech men's basketball team grabbed its fourth SWC win of the season, 79-66.

Baylor is now 0-6 at the Ferrell Center this season.

"We came in here just hoping to play well, and to say we're happy about getting the win is an understatement," coach Gerald Myers said after the game.

Bryant Moore's three-pointer with one second left to play capped off the Raiders' come back late in the game.

The Raiders had a two-point lead with 1:26 left to play when senior Steve Miles was fouled by Baylor center Kelvin Chalmers. Miles hit both free throws to give Tech the lead, 70-66.

Miles finished the game with 20 points and seven rebounds. Miles has also scored 20 or more points in six of the last seven games.

Junior-college transfer Bryant Moore went to the free throw line twice in the last 30 seconds of the contest. Moore hit all four shots to give the Raiders a 76-66 advantage.

"I was proud of the way our guys hit those free-throws at the end," Myers said. "When you battle back the whole game like we did and win one that way, it feels especially satisfying."

Moore finished the game with 12 points and also dished out 11 assists, one short of his school record.

Tech took the lead for the second time after the intermission when senior Derex Butts hit a 19-foot jump-shot to make the score 65-64.

Butts finished the game with a career-high 29 points, hitting 10 of 15 shots from the field.

Butts was also two of three from three-point land and grabbed seven boards.

"Steve (Miles) and Derex (Butts) have been our leaders all year," Myers said. "They're our senior leaders and they've done a good job for this team."

The Bears had the lead throughout most of the second half, with the lead changing hands only three times.

Hunt finished the game with a team-high 17 points and was three of six from three-point land.

Myers praised the way sophomore Kraig Smith came into the game off the bench to give Miles some inside help during the contest.

"He came in there, from being on the bench, and he really helped to neutralize Baylor's size," Myers said. "That's so encouraging. The game started to turn around with just his presence in there."

Smith finished the game with six points and five rebounds.

The Raiders record on the season goes to 8-16 overall and 4-7 in SWC play.

Baylor falls to 2-9 in league play and 9-11 overall.

Texas Tech (79)  
Butts 10-15 3-3 29, Miles 8-16 4-4 20, Moore 3-5 4-4 12, Brown 2-6 0-0 6, Smith 2-4 2-2 6, Saulsberry 1-2 2-2 4, Austin 1-1 0-0 2.  
Totals 27-49 19-20 79.

Baylor (66)  
Chalmers 5-12 1-2 11, Sublett 4-9 2-4 10, Fatta 3-6 0-0 10, Wesley 3-10 2-4 9, Hunt 6-9 2-2 17, Holcombe 3-4 1-2 7, Christian 1-2 0-0 2.  
Totals 27-56 8-14 66.

Halftime score — Baylor 34, Tech 32. Three-point field goals — Tech 6-10 (Butts 2-3, Moore 3-3, Brown 2-4), Baylor 4-12 (Hunt 3-4, Wesley 1-3, Sublett 0-2, Chalmers 0-1). Total fouls — Tech 12, Baylor 15. Rebounds — Tech 25 (Miles and Butts 7), Baylor 29 (Chalmers 8). Assists — Tech 21 (Moore 11), Baylor 20 (Wesley 8). Turnovers — Tech 10 (Butts 4), Baylor 12 (Chalmers and Sublett 3). Steals — Tech 5 (Moore 3) Baylor 9 (Hunt 3). Blocked shots — Tech 2 (Miles, Brown), Baylor 5 (Fatta 3). Attendance — 2,211.

# Leonard drops 12-round decision; announces retirement, again

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's time for Sugar Ray Leonard to hit something that doesn't hit back.

That's exactly what he's going to do.

"I want to do what I planned to do a long time ago — take golf lessons," Leonard said early Sunday following his 12-round battering by Terry Norris.

"It's time to get away physically from boxing," added Leonard, who will continue to be involved with the management of boxers.

Shortly after the end of his Madison Square Garden debut before 7,495

fans Saturday night, Leonard grabbed the ring microphone and said, "This is my last fight. Thank you for coming out. God bless you all."

Leonard, who will be 35 on May 17, had said he never again would announce his retirement.

It was not so much an announcement, however, as it was a confirmation. The flashing fists of the 23-year-old Norris and the three official scorecards already had announced that Leonard was finished.

"Trust me, this is it," Leonard said when reminded that he twice has come out of announced retirements.

"It was a sad victory because of the way I ended Ray's career," said Norris, who retained the World Boxing

Council super welterweight (154-pound) title.

Leonard was knocked down in the second and seventh rounds. His lips were bleeding. His face was lumpy.

"I've been a risk taker and I'm happy nothing happened to me," he said.

The Leonard pride, however, showed through the bumps and the blood. "I never thought of quitting during the fight," he said.

One "no mas" fight was all there was going to be in Leonard's career. "No mas" is what Roberto Duran said when he quit in the eighth round of his 1980 rematch with Leonard.

When the final bell mercifully tolled for the exhausted Leonard, he was behind by an incredible 16 points on

each of two official cards. "Ray took a pretty bad beating," Norris said.

"He showed me things that I showed guys in the past," Leonard said.

Of course, it was things Leonard failed to show that helped make the match so one-sided. His feet sometimes seemed anchored to the canvas. His arms grew heavy from frustration and desperation.

Early in the 10th round, Leonard shook his head and motioned at Norris with his gloves in a gesture of resignation.

"Ray was my idol," Norris said. "He still is. That will never change." So it ends.

"I feel good moving on," Leonard

said. "I enjoyed my career. I wouldn't trade it for anybody's."

Leonard won a gold medal as a light welterweight in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, then said, "Boxing as an amateur is in me. Pro is not in my heart."

His flashing, dashing style and a winning personality, however, were sure-fire money makers — and Leonard needed money. He turned pro in 1977 and has earned purses of more than \$100 million. His purse, according to his attorney Mike Trainer, was at least \$4 million for his farewell fight.

The 1987 split decision in Leonard's favor was controversial, but his performance was remarkable.

"I don't want anybody to feel sorry for me," Leonard said after the fight. "I'm no longer the fighter for the '90s that I was for the '70 and '80s."

"It's time for the young guys to take control," he said Sunday morning.

Leonard captured the undisputed middleweight title from Marverious Marvin Hagler in 1987 with a 12-round split-decision.

Among Leonard's various titles were the WBC Welterweight championship (1979-80, 80-82, undisputed from 1981-82), the WBA Junior Middleweight title (1981), the WBC Middleweight title (1987), the WBC Super Middleweight title (1988-90) and the WBC light heavyweight title (1988).

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