

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy  
High: low 40s  
Low: upper 20s

**MONDAY**  
February 25, 1991

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## 82nd airborne hits Kuwait City's gates

By The Associated Press



**DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia** — American and allied troops stormed Kuwait by land, sea and air early Sunday and wrested pieces of the emirate from Iraqi forces. By day's end, U.S. paratroopers were reported holding outer edges of Kuwait City.

The huge Desert Storm offensive, striking along a 300-mile front, also swept up into southern Iraq in the largest American-led invasion since World War II.

Allied casualties were "remarkably light," and 5,500 Iraqi prisoners were taken by late afternoon, said overall commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. He gave no figures for U.S. dead and wounded.

Led by hundreds of tanks, troops from 11 nations raced across the desert battlefield, at times under pounding rain. Aircraft screamed in low, attacking through greasy black smoke from 200 oilfield fires.

Some defenders tried to hold their positions — "They're fighting, they're resisting," said a Marine colonel — but Schwarzkopf hailed the first day as a "dramatic success." No information was available on Iraqi casualties.

One column of Saudi and Kuwaiti troops who punched 20 miles into Kuwait was "moving like a knife through butter," Associated Press photographer Laurent Rebourts reported from the front. But a U.S. military source cautioned that the campaign could take "a good several days of heavy fighting."

Hours after the invasion jumped off about 4 a.m. Sunday (8 p.m. EST Saturday), Saddam Hussein went on official Iraqi radio to urge his troops on. "Fight them and show no mercy," the Iraqi president said.

Iraqi military communiqués later asserted that the offensive "has so far failed utterly," and claimed to have "wiped out" paratroopers dropped behind Iraqi lines in western Kuwait.

President Bush, in a television address late Saturday in Washington, announced he had ordered the attack in the "right and just" cause of freeing Kuwait from Iraqi occupation. Bush adviser Brent Scowcroft spoke of a further objective Sunday: eliminating Iraq's offensive military power.

The long-expected ground assault came just eight hours after a deadline set by the Desert Storm allies for Iraq to begin a pullout from Kuwait.

The Iraqis dismissed that ultimatum as "shameful." The Bush administration at the same time rejected a Soviet-sponsored plan for a slower-paced withdrawal.

A Soviet spokesman said Sunday that a "very real chance" at a negotiated peace had been missed, and Bush had acted with the "instinct for a military solution."

The offensive climaxed a 7-month-old crisis that began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last Aug. 2, intensified with the buildup of more than a half-million troops on each side, and exploded into warfare Jan. 17 when the anti-Iraq coalition launched a devastating air campaign against targets in Kuwait and Iraq.

That air umbrella of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships fanned out over the smoke-shrouded battlefield Sunday as battalion after battalion of Marines and British tankers, French legionnaires and U.S. Army cavalrymen, Saudi, Egyptian and other Arab troops rolled across the border in a multi-pronged attack that stretched from the Persian Gulf coast far west to the vast sand-and-gravel plains of the desert.

Offshore, the battleships USS Wisconsin and USS Missouri opened fire with their mighty 16-inch guns on Iraqi coastal positions, and Marine landing parties moved ashore.

"I can't fathom the size of this operation," said Lt. Col. Randy Bigum, an Air Force F-15C pilot back from a mission in support of the armored phalanxes swarming over the desert. "I can't grasp it. It's enormous."

## Administration says war going well

By The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration held out hope Sunday for a swift victory in the ground war to free Kuwait, expressing surprise at unexpectedly weak Iraqi resistance. "Things are going very, very well," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

While allied forces punched into Iraq and occupied Kuwait, administration officials looked beyond the end of the fighting and said Saddam Hussein would be stripped of his military machine — and perhaps his power as well.

President Bush spent most of the day in his official residence, monitoring the progress of the war. His first telephone call of the day to the Situation Room came at 5:30 a.m., said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Accompanied by his family and Cabinet, the president attended a

private church service and heard prayers for peace, for America's military in the gulf and for the Iraqi enemy. Bush heard the drumbeats of antiwar protesters as he stepped from his armored limousine at St. John's Episcopal Church. A woman shouted, "Stop the war, stop the killing."

The administration expressed elation at reports from the front, although Baker cautioned that allied forces had not yet engaged Saddam's powerful Republican Guard in ground combat.

"I don't think this is going to be a long, drawn out campaign, and I'm confident that when it is all over with, Saddam Hussein will have lost a very significant part of his offensive military capability," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said.

If Saddam manages to cling to power, Baker said, the United States will insist on measures to restrain him, such as an interna-

tional arms embargo. The restoration of peace and stability in the region "would be a heck of a lot easier" if Saddam were toppled, Baker said.

Leading lawmakers expressed their confidence in the success of the operation, and Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the campaign might be wrapped up in three or four days.

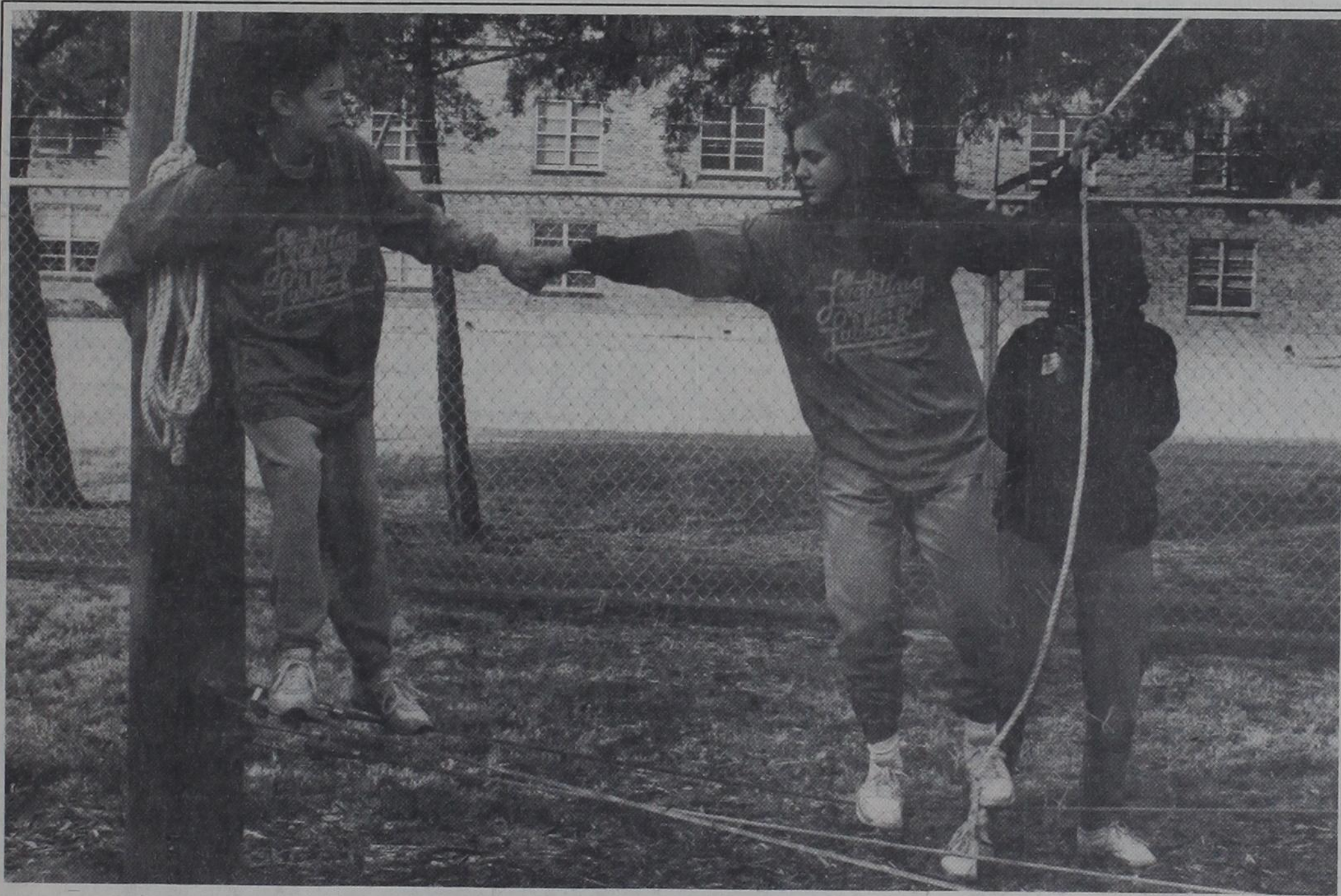
Washington's happiness with the course of the war was echoed overseas. British Prime Minister John Major said the ground campaign was ahead of schedule, although he cautioned: "It may well be tougher in days to come, though the beginning has been as satisfactory as we could have hoped."

"The resistance has been light all across the front," Cheney said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "The breaching operations have been successful."

units, to encircle Iraqi troops in Kuwait and perhaps pin down reserve forces in southernmost Iraq.

Reports on battle action were sket-

chy, because the Desert Storm command was issuing only limited information, and dispatches from reporters in news pools at the front were slow in reaching rear areas.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

### Easy does it

Angela Jones and Kate Lucas, both of Lubbock, work together to get across the tightrope at the Texas Tech Adventure Program, sponsored by the United Way. Deborah Milosevich from the Institute for the Gifted at Texas Tech looks on.

gram, sponsored by the United Way. Deborah Milosevich from the Institute for the Gifted at Texas Tech looks on.

## Tech waits on house bill

By TARA HEARLIHY  
The University Daily

Administration, faculty and staff are waiting to find out how Texas legislators will accept the Legislature Budget Board's proposal, House Bill 10, dealing with the state's revenue for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless said legislators have submitted two budget proposals.

"The first is the Legislative Budget Board which was requested to come up with a budget that was within revenues, and that means taking the current revenues of the state and trying to fix a budget that is in line with those revenues. The current services budget — that is the total pledges of the state in this year — is \$4.6 billion greater than current revenue," Lawless said.

For Tech, Lawless said, the bill will cause a 9.1 percent reduction in funds for the university and a 12.8 percent reduction for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, which means a loss of about \$9 million for the university and \$4.3 million for the TTHSC.

"With a cut of that magnitude, depending on how it was structured, I guess our current estimates indicate that we would probably end up eliminating 30-40 faculty positions and about 300 staff positions," Lawless said.

Lawless said that the bill was only in its proposal state and hopes that the final product will not have a big

effect. One problem Lawless sees with an aspect of the bill is the fact that some people believe that the lottery will generate revenue.

"The thing I think is misleading about the lottery is that most proponents of the lottery say that in a year it would bring in about \$700 million in revenue. Now that would be helpful, but it does not cover \$4.6 billion," Lawless said.

The only thing Tech can do while waiting for the final bill is plan according to what has been proposed and what the departments need, he said.

"There are a lot of things that could happen, but they are all hypothetical," Lawless said. "One of the things could be larger-sized classes. Others might be elimination of programs."

One thing that probably would not happen is that tuition prices probably will not rise. The legislature can raise undergraduate prices.

"The legislature has so much to deal with right now, like the public schools, prisons and higher education," he said. "The bill probably will not be ready until late April or May."

Lawless said the amount cut depends on how the money is divided among state agencies and how much higher education receives.

"It all depends on how big a piece of the pie we get compared to the prison system and public education and what we can work with," Lawless said.

## Tech gets Faculty Fellows program

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services has started the Faculty Fellows program for students living in residence halls, said Andrew Elbert, housing graduate assistant for Murdough Hall.

Faculty Fellows is a mentor program which brings together Tech faculty and residents in informal and personal situations. The informal interaction allows students to build a rapport with respected members of the Tech community.

Through a faculty fellows program students can explore academic issues and receive career and goal advice out of the classroom.

"This kind of interaction is good for freshmen who are away from home for the first time. It lets them see that we are individuals, too," said Robert Weber, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. "Any relationship students can have with professors through this type of program is

"This kind of interaction is good for freshmen who are away from home for the first time. It lets them see that we are individuals."

— Robert Weber

good."

Tech sent a committee of hall directors to the University of Miami to review the Faculty Mentor program there. At Miami the faculty mentors have apartments in the residence halls and are mentors for three or five-year terms, Elbert said.

"We are trying to ease into a similar program here, but having live-in faculty fellows is too am-

bitious for right now," Elbert said. "We are able to offer the faculty fellows free lunches and some other benefits right now."

The program is operating at Stangel/Murdough with 17 faculty fellows from various departments. Ten of the 17 are fully tenured professors.

"We have looked at implementing this program campus wide, but we would need more faculty fellows," Elbert said. "Right now, we are happy that 17 want to be involved in the initial program."

"It is really amazing that these faculty members have gotten involved at all because all the reward from this program is intrinsic."

Since the program is new, each of the faculty fellows is bringing different impressions with him, Elbert said.

Some faculty fellows are attending the Stangel/Murdough formal this Saturday.

"This is a good way for faculty to get in touch with what the students are doing and vice versa," Elbert said.

## Historian says cowboy era overlooked

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

Academic historians have overlooked the cowboy era, said Donald Worster, historian and environmentalist from Kansas. Worster spoke Friday at Tech about "Cowboy Ecology: A New Look at an Old West" as part of the annual Charles L. Wood Agricultural History series.

"I want to take a look at the tough spirit of the Panhandle people and how they got through the difficult years," Worster said to about 50 students and faculty. "An overwhelming majority of people do not know much about life on the range. If anything about cowboys is mentioned in texts, it is only given a paragraph or line or two."

He said that cowboy popularity has not always been at a low.

"The lack of interest in cowboys has not always been around," he said. "Years back, every television show or movie had a cowboy in it. The truest story of America was about the cowboy because it symbolized the whole identity of the United States until about the 60s."

Worster said that he was not speak-

ing to answer why the cowboy's popularity has faded, but to look at reasons for the possibilities that it occurred.

"There is a chance that we might be able to rescue the cowboy from insignificance," he said. "But to do that we must put away the lariats, garb and cowboy poets and focus more on the significance of the kind of cowboy history that will offer true information to the rest of the world."

"Here in the American West, we have a vast amount of history to become familiar with," he said. "The cowboy belongs to the world of human ecology, not just Texas."

Worster spoke about land and property rights and the struggle for ownership between individuals and the government.

"There has been much debate over who owns the grasslands and who should run the ranches," he said. "The modern ranch is unmistakably a capitalist institution."

Worster said the predicament about who should own the open ranches and grasslands had two possible solutions, privatization or government



Worster

ownership. "One possibility is privatization, where an individual rancher owns it and fences his own property. Government ownership occurs when a disinterested party looks after the ranch," he said.

"The size of the continuing struggle over this issue is immense," Worster said. "The West speaks directly to the question of who the ideal manager is for the ranches."



## Pentagon lingo confuses enemy, American public



Russell Baker  
Columnist

One day within the past two weeks everybody in Washington started to say "defining." For instance, "The gulf war will be the defining event of the Bush administration."

That has been said by so many televised experts, switch or drop a few words, that it sounds as unchallengeable as a Euclidean axiom.

"Defining moment" is also wildly popular, as in, "This is the defining moment of the post-cold-war world."

"Post-cold-war-world," incidentally, was all the rage until "defining" burst on the world of big talk. It was a cumbersome mouthful, "post-cold-war-world," and I am glad to see it going to the rust heap because the mere thought of having to say it always left my mouth feeling tired.

I thought surely some think-tank heavyweight like Kissinger or Brzezinski would play Good Samaritan and make it respectable to initialize it. You know, as in, "We must rethink everything from Aristotle to Clausewitz now that we are in the P.C.W.W."

But no. You had to go on saying the whole thing every time. And ever since the Berlin wall came down people who didn't want their big-talk credentials canceled had to say it several times per hour.

Come to think of it, "post-cold-war-world" was probably the defining

sound of the era between the fall of the Berlin wall and George Bush's decision to go for the "new world order."

"New world order" isn't getting the play you'd expect in big-talk society, even though Mr. Bush has been trying to make it the hottest three-word combo number since "Read my lips" swept the nation in 1988.

President Bush keeps saying "new world order," but it's just not going over.

"Defining" is what everybody seriously committed to big talk is dying to say.

There's no explaining why the whole crowd falls in love with one sound and not another. It's like the flu, that's all. It gets in the air, it's what's going around. With war running night and day on television, producers are desperate for experts (read "big talkers").

Experts they started with three weeks ago are dried husks, yet the war must go on. "Give us fresh experts!" is the producers' plea. It is one of the few real opportunities left in the dismal job market. To qualify, you have to be fluent in the talk that the big talkers are talking, so you say "defining" at every opportunity.

Maybe you get a TV booking as an expert on President Bush. At the bottom of the screen it says "Bush Expert." The interlocutor asks you to tell the audience why Mr. Bush's "new world order" is not on everyone's lips. Your answer resonates with expertise. I can hear it now:

"Well, Rod, President Bush fought bravely as a Navy pilot during World War II, but the defining war theater for the President was the Pacific



BEN SARGENT  
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where the enemy was Japan. Out of touch with the European theater, he was doubtless unaware that one of Hitler's war goals was to bring the world a new order. Hence he may not realize that the phrase 'new world order' does not resonate happily among Americans whose defining experiences occurred in the European war theater."

The concluding sentence here is masterful, thanks to the "resonate"

appearing just five words away from "defining." In the world of big talk, all manner of things "resonate" at a fierce pace.

The language spoken in the world of big talk is famous for being slippery. For instance, precisely what is meant by, "The gulf war will be the defining event of the Bush Administration"? Nothing precisely. That's the point: the magnificent imprecision of it!

It could mean that the administra-

tion, having done nothing in the field of domestic government, has, by getting itself into a war, at last done something. It could mean a dozen other things, or nothing at all.

Whatever it means or doesn't, as the case may be, it is a fine specimen of the utterances that issue from people who wish to sound wise while dispensing the bromides.

I hear someone crying, "But what about 'atrit'? What of 'surveil'?"

"The goal is to attrit the Republican Guards," says a televised general.

This language, utterly alien to the windy imprecisions of Big Talk, is Pentatongue, which is nothing more than an oral code devised by military people to permit them to talk over open phones without being understood by the enemy, or anybody else.

It is the defining sound of the Pentagon.

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## Media in gulf

# Reporting part of war is better than nothing



Anna Quindlen  
Columnist

Alan Simpson is a lively kind of guy, the sort who talks about "vim and vigor" and calls people "boobs," who said of opponents of David Souter's nomination to the Supreme Court "you couldn't change them if you herded them over the cliff in a buffalo romp."

Reporters have always valued people like the senator from Wyoming because they make our work easy: they open their mouths and the quotes fall out. But Simpson doesn't return the favor. "I believe your problems lie with the Western media and not with the U.S. government," he once told another politico. "As long as you're isolated from the media, the press — and it is a haughty and

pampered press, they all consider themselves political geniuses, that is, the journalists do. They are very cynical. What I advise is that you invite them to come here and see for themselves."

In retrospect, it seems unfortunate that the politico to whom the senator made those sympathetic comments was Saddam Hussein.

But we can tell now that Simpson didn't mean everything he said. At the very least he didn't mean the part about inviting them to see for themselves, because he has turned his whipsaw tongue on Peter Arnett, the distinguished war correspondent reporting from Baghdad for CNN. Simpson called Arnett a "sympathizer" who was suspect for staying in Iraq when all he can see is what the Iraqi government shows him.

The first problem with the senator's remarks, other than that there isn't a shred of evidence to support them, is that they assume the American people are stupid.

Peter Arnett's CNN reports carry more disclaimers than a cigarette

“ Nevertheless I think it's better to be there and get part of the story than to leave a major area of the war uncovered. Otherwise I'd see no point in having reporters in Saudi Arabia, where it is the Pentagon officials doing the news-managing.

box. Only a person watching the television with the sound off would not know that the information has been carefully news-managed by the Iraqis.

Nevertheless I think it's better to be there and get part of the story than to leave a major area of the war uncovered. Otherwise I'd see no point in having reporters in Saudi Arabia, where it is the Pentagon officials doing the news-managing, making sure that reporters only see what they want them to see and go where they want them to go, and detaining them

when they try to provide a less-orchestrated version of events.

Poll figures tell us a good many Americans are uncomfortable with press curbs. Some think we should let the military get on with its business without notebooks and Leicas littering its path. Some prefer to get their information straight from the military briefings, untouched by editorial judgment and competing opinion.

Maybe others have been happy to be spared the kind of sight television brought us from Baghdad on Wednes-

day, the charred bodies of civilians killed by American bombs.

But I keep coming at this from a slightly different perspective. Five years ago I can remember being constantly confronted by readers whose question was this: Why are you picking on the president just because he takes the occasional nap?

Today one of the questions I hear most often is this one: How come you guys let Reagan off the hook on Iran-Contra.

I suppose I could reply that we believed the public didn't care to see him on the hook, but that's a ridiculous answer. Because what reporters do has nothing to do with popularity, and maybe not even always with immediacy, which I suppose is a peculiar thing to say about a business that lives and dies by the word "today."

Sometimes reporting is most important when it takes us, methodically, cumulatively, from here to there. Watergate as low-level political dirty trick; Watergate as Oval Office conspiracy. My Lai as military action; My Lai as civilian slaughter.

The early Vietnam reporting took © 1990 New York Times News Service

on its greatest resonance afterward, when it could be seen as the beginning of a progression leading to the widespread conclusion that the war was fatally flawed. Maybe we won't even notice what we're missing from today's war coverage until it's too late.

It's a quilt, what we're making here, and when it's done we can all see some of the patterns. That's why Simpson is doing what he's doing; because he knows what he thinks the pattern should be, and he's not interested in anything but stars and stripes. That's why the reporters in the Persian Gulf are fighting press restrictions, because they think they're missing important pieces. I assume that's why Mr. Arnett remains in Iraq, because a few pieces are better than none at all.

But mainly we're all doing what we're doing because it's our job. And because the best answer five years hence to the question "Why didn't you guys tell us what was really going on in the gulf?" is going to be "We did."

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Wait, wait, wait . . . I'm confused. Bob, you're the one who's claiming your Siamese twin, Frank, changes into a werewolf every full moon?"



As Thak worked frantically to start a fire, a Cro-Magnon man, walking erect, approached the table and simply gave Theena a light.

## The University Daily

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## LCYC supplies juvenile offenders with tools needed to succeed

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

A juvenile in trouble with the law may be hard to reach, but while detaining juvenile offenders, the Lubbock County Youth Center provides them with an understanding of society's rules, the chief probation officer said.

Joel Trevino said that by court order, the center detains juveniles ages 10 to 17 who have broken the law. While in the youth center, a child learns the skills necessary to function in society through counseling and discipline.

"We want to teach the child to realize it is up to him to determine his destiny," Trevino said. "Once they understand they ultimately make their own decisions, they need to know the right decisions to make."

The center opened in 1981 after federal law mandated that juveniles could no longer be detained in adult jails. It contracts with 24 counties and encompasses the South Plains Association of Governments.

Trevino said the center is divided into clusters with short- and long-term programs.

Clusters A and B house the short-term program residents. In short-term, juveniles stay at the center for up to 10 days while waiting to go to court.

A juvenile may be sentenced up to one year at the youth center and then is put into the long-term program. The program has four levels, and levels are assigned in accordance with behavior and progress made during the assigned time period.

"A model resident could get through the program in 5½ months," Trevino said. "However, residents usually get through in six or seven months."

Trevino said the program is designed and set up on behavior modification — the more residents exhibit appropriate behavior, the more they are rewarded. Some of the rewards include movies, sporting events and community activities such as the South Plains Fair.

Residents are required to participate in counseling which includes individual, group and family — if parents are willing.

"Families are not always willing to cooperate where counseling is concerned," Trevino said. "Many times

the parents don't always want to see their faults or the distance is too great for them to travel to get to the center."

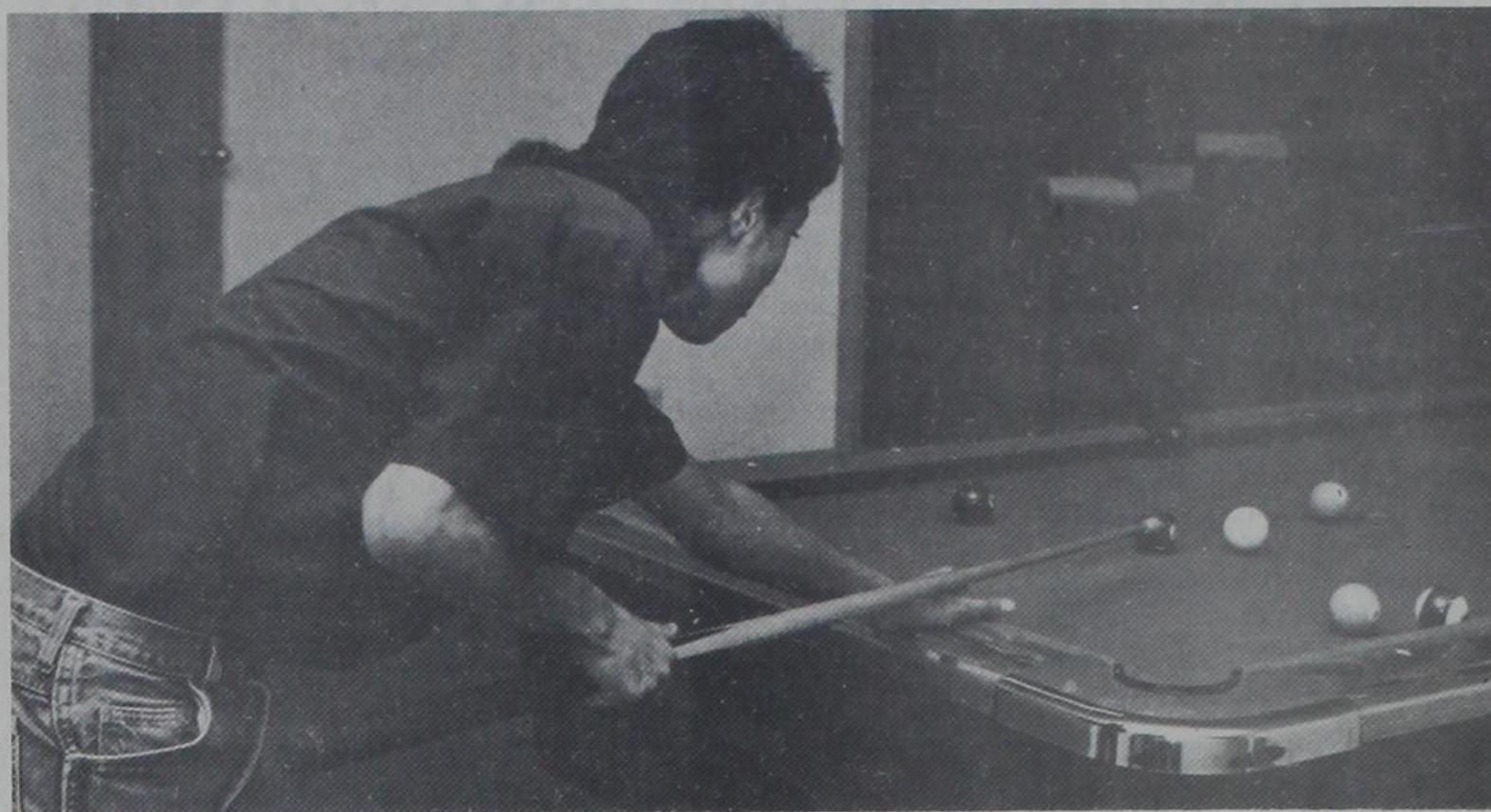
The center uses the Adlerian Theory, which teaches logical consequences for inadequate behavior. Trevino said kids need to take responsibility for their actions once they are put back into their own environments.

The center also has a program called Project Intercept in which residents are required to attend school 11 months per year. Five teachers accredited with the Lubbock Independent School District teach basic subjects and vocational classes, such as woodshop.

Trevino said there is a no-pass/no-play incentive. A student must maintain a "C" average in all of his or her classes or the student cannot participate in additional recreation or attend the Friday night movie.

Sunday morning church services and religious student groups are provided for kids on a volunteer basis.

Trevino said that after the residents complete the program, they are moved to a non-secured facility to make the transition back into the real world easier.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

### Relaxation during readjustment

A Lubbock County Youth Center resident shoots pool in one of the game rooms of the

correction facility. LCYC helps juvenile offenders adjust to society.

"We want the kids to be successful after they leave," Trevino said. "We don't want to just throw them back into things without getting them

adjusted."

He said that although the youth center is a maximum security facility,

staff members and guards do not carry guns. Trevino said the staff are more like social workers than prison guards.

## Bone stretching corrects birth defects

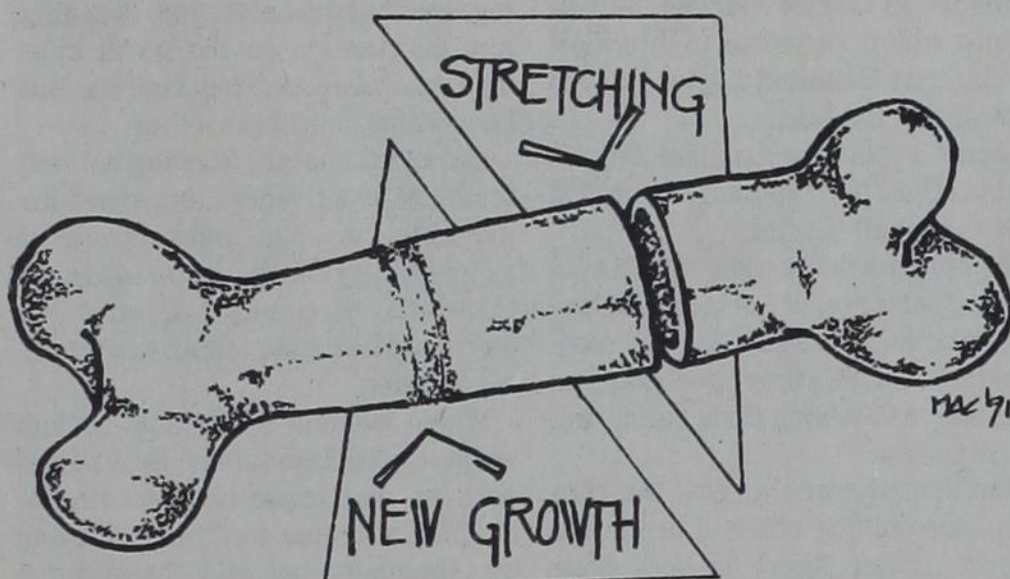
By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

Using a method developed in the Soviet Union in the 1950s by Gavril Ilizarov, Dr. Mary Lynn Newport, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, stretches bones.

By cutting the bone and placing a special brace onto both sides of the cut, Newport can separate the bone one millimeter four times daily to allow for new growth and increased length.

Newport said the process is a very versatile system for lengthening bones when a person has bone loss, such as from a bullet wound, or congenital birth defects, such as achondroplastic dwarfism, characterized by normal trunk length but short extremities.

The operation's three basic principles are the rate the doctor can stretch the bone, the increased blood supply to an area of healing



and the rigidity of the frame, Newport said.

"It's so elegantly simple," she said. "However, nobody has been willing to cut a bone and transport it, so nobody knew how much they could stretch a bone, or that the blood supply would aid in the procedure, or how to build a frame."

The operation, which can

lengthen a bone to as much as a seventh of the original length, requires a five- to seven-day hospital stay, three to four months of lengthening and three to four months for the bone to harden.

"These patients typically need to go back to surgery a couple of times to make minor adjustments," Newport said.

## Logic may bridge gap between agencies

By TELEA JOHNSON  
The University Daily

Bridging the gap between social service agencies and the corporate world is the concern of Helen VerDuin Palit, a Texas Tech alumna. Palit spoke at the Lubbock Area Professionals in Development meeting Friday at the McInturf Conference Center.

"The goals of profit and non-profit organizations are the same," Palit said. "It is the responsibility of the non-profit organizations to learn the language of big businesses to communicate their needs."

Palit compared social agencies' relationships with corporate agencies

country. "All of us have our own language. If we are taking a trip to Paris, or trying to begin a relationship with a corporation, we must try to find out a little about the language and the culture," Palit said.

Corporations and social agencies need each other, Palit said. The only payback to corporations is a check. Social agencies offer corporations something extra.

Palit said that to bridge the gap between corporate and social agencies, workers should choose logical partners, develop relationships, collaborate on future ideas and give corporations a tangible reward.

Choosing a logical partner is important, she said. A logical partner is a

corporation interested in the success of the social agency.

"Get people involved in the beginning to assess your needs and help plan your future," Palit said.

If social agencies allow potential partners to help plan for future ideas, it would be right for the partners to write the check for the costs, Palit said.

Agencies should give the corporations a tangible reward, Palit said. After the money is spent, the corporation should be able to see the difference they made.

"Corporations need tangible things to believe in. Tangible things measure success," Palit said.

She said everyone wants to contribute to social agencies.

## You oughta be in pictures!



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## High Profile

**Chris Espinosa**  
Editor, Texas Tech Today

**Joe Handley**  
Chairperson, Concerts

**HOMETOWN:** Texas Tech  
**AGE:** 20ish  
**CLASS/MAJOR:** Chris is a senior advertising major. Joe is a sophomore broadcast journalism major.  
**CAREER GOAL:** Both want to be directors - Chris wants to direct commercials. Joe wants to be a film director.

**LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT:** Keeping Tech entertained and informed.

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## Escalante 'stands and delivers' motivation, desire to minorities

By LYDIA GUAJARDO  
The University Daily

*Ganas* (desire) is the name of the game. Having ample motivation is the ticket to get into the show.

These are the mottos that Jaime Escalante teaches to his students, parents and fellow workers.

"One of the things I teach is to shoot for success, motivation and the domain of the subject and human relations between the teachers and the kids," Escalante said.

Saturday night, Escalante spoke to a sold-out crowd in Allen Theatre. Escalante spoke about

what it takes to make it in his program which prepares students for the Advanced Placement test.

Escalante teaches in a 99.99 percent Hispanic school population. He said he uses manipulating methods and games to persuade the new students to join the program and devote their all to the program.

Escalante spoke about his interaction and commitment with the parents prior to the beginning of the school year.

"Two weeks before school starts, I call all the parents of my new students and explain to them that I need their help in teaching their kids," Escalante said.

Escalante said that the parents express the desire for the students to work with him and succeed in the class.

The day school starts, Escalante enters the class with an intimidating front. He uses fake referral notices with fake names and emphasizes that the students may either choose to stay in the class or have a one-way ticket out.

"I use referrals to the dean to make sure that the kids read the referrals and see the instructions on them," Escalante said. "I don't have to waste any time; I have the numbers and my roll goes with the number. All I have to do is ask your

name and find your referrals, and that is it. That is where you get the domain."

Escalante said he has social time with the students. He has potluck dinners in the class and makes sure that all of the members of the class take part.

Escalante feels that in order to educate the kids, the parents must follow three specific steps in teaching their kids. In following the three steps, Escalante feels that he must maintain a constant communication with the parents and the kids.

"The first step is to talk to the kids with love. It has to be uncondi-

tional love. The second is, when you talk to your kid, you have to maintain what I call an equilibrium. That is having love and discipline. You must understand your teenager. Remember your own childhood and relate that to your kids," Escalante said.

Not only does Escalante teach math, but he develops a program to help the kids in other classes. He offers tutoring and study sessions in chemistry, physics and languages.

In order to stay in school, as well as the program, the students stay after school and attend school six days a week. The students spent an hour to two hours receiving tutoring

from teacher assistants and Escalante.

The program is designed to prepare the students for college and the AP test. Incentives, such as free McDonald meals and coupons, are used as rewards and prizes.

Many area students enrolled in the Project Upward Bound and LEARN talent search came together to celebrate National Trio Day by honoring Jaime Escalante. The students signed a contract promising to stay in school and strive for the best. The students also promised to give each other support through high school and boost each other.

## Snidero to play with Jazz Ensemble 1

Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble 1, directed by Alan D. Shinn, will feature noted saxophonist, Jim Snidero, as its guest artist tonight.

The show is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for others.

Snidero, originally from Washington, D.C., plays the alto as well as soprano saxophone, and has appeared on numerous albums.

He is currently the saxophonist for Toshiko Akiyoshi. He has also recorded albums on his own: "Jim Snidero - On Time" and "Jim Snidero Quintet - Mixed Bag."

Snidero, who received an award from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1986, also spends his time teaching workshops on jazz.

Tonight's show will feature Bob Florence's "Party Hearty," Spyro Gyras' "4 MD" and "Para Ti Latino," McCoy Tyne's "Atlantis" and Mike Cantwell's "One for Allen, One for All."



## Foster, Hopkins paralyze moviegoers in thriller, 'The Silence of the Lambs'

By GUY LAWRENCE  
Guest Columnist

"The Silence of the Lambs" is a bone-chilling movie about an FBI trainee who matches wits with a sociopathic psychiatrist to track a serial killer.

Jodie Foster delivers a prime performance as Clarice Starling, an FBI trainee who is recruited to interview psychiatrist Hannibal Lecter, played by Anthony Hopkins.

Lecter is jailed for cannibalizing his clients, thus his nickname Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lecter.

Hopkins steals the show with his unnerving portrayal of Lecter as refined evil incarnate. His presence is commanding and his perception sharp as a scalpel, as Starling finds out during the interview.

Jonathan Demme directs the film with bone-chilling effect. Despite the subject matter, there is very little gore to gawk at; a body here and a dismembered head there, the rest is built on the suspense of unraveling the criminal's tracks. Two of the most

erie scenes take place in the asylum where Lecter is detained and the killer's multi-room basement, where he keeps his victims and perpetrates his gruesome acts.

Starling is led to believe she is performing a simple interview for Special Agent Jack Crawford, played by Scott Glenn, when in fact she is being used to bait Lecter into revealing any information on the serial killer who has been dubbed Buffalo Bill, because he skins his victims.

Crawford chooses Starling not only for her attractiveness, but more important, for her background in psychology and criminology. Crawford perceives not only her physical strengths, but also her mental abilities.

When Starling visits the asylum where Lecter is detained, he is poised as if he was expecting her. He immediately begins to dissect Starling by mentioning not only the perfume she is currently wearing, but also other perfumes she frequently dons. Lecter digs deeper into Starling pointing out her poor white trash West Virginia heritage. Starling is stunned but turns on Lecter and challenges him to turn his introspection upon himself.

Starling engages in a war of wits with Lecter. She establishes a give/take relationship with Lecter, at his request, by trading personal secrets for any information he might have that could lead to the capture of Buffalo Bill. Lecter gladly agrees to

the game but for some big returns; aside from his personal revelations, he also wants a cell with a view in a minimum security prison.

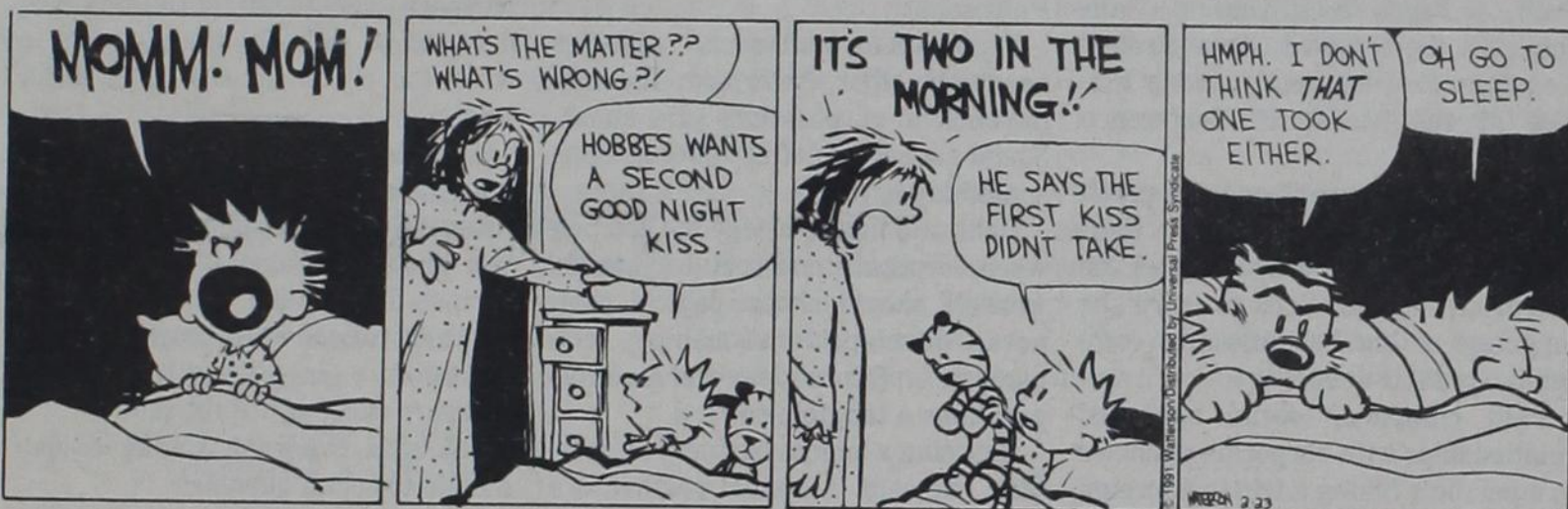
The biggest adversary is time. Starling and Crawford determine that Buffalo Bill will only keep his victims for a few days. But while time is running out, Starling's efforts become undermined by Doctor Chilton, who is in charge of Lecter. Chilton seeks to exploit Lecter's knowledge for personal fame. Compounding the problem is the latest victim's mother, who just happens to be a U.S. senator. Needless to say, Starling is removed from the official operations, but chooses to pursue the villain on her own, even though she is jeopardizing her future as an agent if she fails.

The strongest point of the movie is that it is not exploitive of the victims nor of the killer. The audience will see that both the antagonist, Buffalo Bill, and the protagonist share childhood traumas of neglect, but each directs these experiences into different directions. One of the weakest points of the movie is that it lacks the sense of urgency that propels the novel. That aside, the film is a faithful rendering of the novel with only minor changes.

The film is adapted from novelist Thomas Harris' best-selling book by the same name. The Lecter character was also part of a previous novel "Red Dragon," which was adapted for the Michael Mann film, "Manhunter," in 1986.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MONDAY		FEBRUARY 25				
STAT CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	28	34	
CITY	Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin	
7:30	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Chip & Dale	
8:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Ducktales	Merrie
8:30	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	700 Club	
9:00	Wild Amer. Outdoors	W/Forlune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Success 'n Life	
9:30	Insurance Cinema	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge PiCouri	
10:00	Painting Art	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac	
10:30	Take 5 Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.	
11:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara InEdition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons	
11:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen Alf	Ninja Sm. Wonder	
12:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Alfair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	
12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Forlune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek	
1:00	Travels Sesame	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Major Dad	Best Kept Secrets	Movie: Willow	
1:30	Dangerous Assignment	NBC Movie Long Road	Murphy Brown	ABC Movie 'Dead		
2:00	Project Censored	Home	Designing Good Sports	Pool		
2:30	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company	
3:00	Chemistry	David Letterman	Ameri/Tonight Stingray	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
3:30		Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Hawthorne	

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Texas runs over Raiders 96-79 Miles, Dale post career-high numbers in loss

By ANDREW HARRIS The University Daily

AUSTIN — The Texas Tech men's basketball team knew it would be tough to travel to Austin and come away with a win, it just did not know how tough.

With Gov. Ann Richards and 14,241 fellow Texas Longhorn faithfuls looking on, Texas senior guard Joey Wright put on a scoring clinic that propelled the Longhorns past the Red Raiders 96-79 Saturday night at Texas' Erwin Center in Austin.

Wright battered Tech for 12 first-half and 19 second-half points, including 16 straight Texas field goals, starting with a drive up the lane at the 10:56 mark of the second half making the score 71-52 and ending 16 points later with a 15-footer, giving the Longhorns an 88-66 lead.

Wright's scoring barrage pushed Texas' lead to 22 points, the highest the lead would get throughout the contest.

Although the Raiders suffered their 11th Southwest Conference loss to go along with four wins and their 20th overall loss with eight wins, Tech coach Gerald Myers praised his team for its effort.

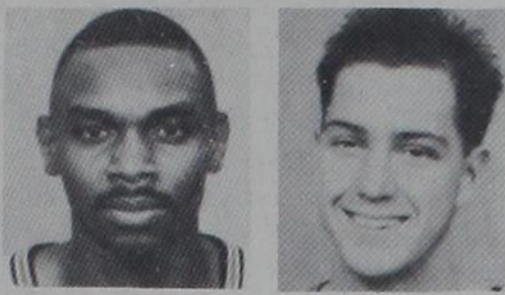
"Like so many games, as far as our team is concerned, I can't feel bad about our effort," Myers said. "I thought our guys gave 100 percent. I thought they gave everything they had."

The Raiders countered with a scoring machine of their own as senior center Steve Miles posted a career-high 30 points in a losing effort.

Miles hit seven of 21 shots from the field and a near-perfect 16 of 18 from the free-throw line.

"Steve Miles, you know, what can you say," Myers said. "He just plays hard and goes 40 minutes. He's not a real strong stamina guy but he gives you 40 minutes of everything he's got."

But Miles' effort could not stop



Miles Dale

the running game of the Longhorns, as Texas never trailed in the contest.

The 'Horns got another good game from senior forward Locksley Collie, senior guard Courtney Jeans and senior guard Teyon McCoy.

The fivesome of Wright, Collie, Jeans, McCoy and junior Dexter Cambridge accounted for 85 of the Longhorns' 96 points. Collie and Jeans both finished with 13, while Cambridge ended with 11 and McCoy finished with 17, including 12 points from three-point land.

With the win, Texas upped its record to 18-6 overall and 12-2 in SWC play, assuring the Longhorns of the second place seed in the SWC post-season tournament.

Freshman forward Brad Dale also had a career night for the Raiders as he finished with 13

points, four rebounds and two steals.

Senior guard Derex Butts was the only other Tech player scoring in double-figures, adding 20 points on nine of 11 shots from the field and one of one from the charity stripe.

Tech returns home for a non-conference matchup with Arkansas State tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Texas Tech (79) Butts 9-11 1-1 20, B. Dale 4-6 5-8 13, Miles 7-21 16-18 30, Moore 1-3 0-0 2, L. Dale 0-0 0-0 0, Brusing 1-1 0-0 3, Austin 3-5 0-0 6, Brown 0-4 0-0 0, Saulsberry 0-2 0-0 0, Bailey 2-3 0-0 5, Smith 0-0 0-0 0.

Totals 27-56 22-28 79. Texas (96) Williams 1-3 4-4 6, Collie 5-8 2-2 13, Myers 0-2 0-2 0, Jeans 5-9 2-4 13, Wright 12-20 5-7 31, McCoy 6-11 1-2 17, Burditt 0-0 0-0 0, Watson 1-1 1-2 3, Shepard 1-2 0-0 2, Cambridge 3-6 5-7 11, Dudek 0-2 0-0 0, Fowler 0-1 0-0 0.

Totals 34-65 20-30 96. Halftime score — Texas 56, Tech 39. Three-point goals — Tech 3-7 (Butts 1-1, Grusing 1-1, Brown 0-2, Saulsberry 0-1, Bailey 1-2), Texas 8-13 (Collie 1-1, Jeans 1-1, Wright 2-4, McCoy 4-6, Cambridge 0-1). Total fouls — Tech 23, Texas 40 (Myers 8). Assists — Tech 12 (Moore 6), Texas 15 (Wright 4). Turnovers — Tech 16 (Moore 6), Texas 17 (Williams, McCoy 5). Steals — Tech 9 (Butts, B. Dale, Miles 2), Texas 8 (Jeans, Wright, Burditt 2). Blocked shots — Tech 1 (Miles), Texas 4 (Myers 2). Attendance — 14,241.

Arkansas State (19-7, 9-3) vs Texas Tech (8-20, 4-11) START Monday, 7:30 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

RADIO/TV Radio: 790 KFYO-AM, TV: None

Player statistics table with columns for player name, position, and stats.

NHL Standings

Table of NHL Standings for Wales Conference, Adams Division, Campbell Conference, and Smythe Division.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Buffalo 5, Hartford 4 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 3 Calgary 10 Quebec 3 Toronto 3, Montreal 3, tie Vancouver 5, Detroit 2 Chicago 3, Minnesota 3, tie St. Louis 9, Boston 2

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**Sports Briefs**

**Raider netters split weekend matches**

The Texas Tech men's tennis team was in action once again this weekend in the state of New Mexico, against the University of New Mexico and Oklahoma.

On Friday, the Red Raiders faced the University of New Mexico Lobos and lost their first match of the season, 7-2. Recording victories during the match was Fabio Walker in singles and in doubles, the team of Walker and Richard Dopson won by scores of 6-3, 3-6, and 7-5.

The Raiders stayed in Albuquerque on Saturday and met the Oklahoma Sooners.

Walker recorded his second victory for the weekend in singles with Michael Slauson, Thomas Cook, Alan Christopher and Charles Bailey also adding victories.

The Raiders won the dual match 6-3 with two victories in the doubles portion of the match.

The wins were recorded by the teams of Walker and Dopson once again and the team of Christopher and Stefano Walker.

With the split of the matches on the weekend, the Raiders now have a record of 8-1 for the year.

**Tech women encounter tough weekend**

The Texas Tech women's tennis team was in action in the state of New Mexico this weekend with dual matches against the University of New Mexico, Colorado, and Weber State on Sunday.

The Red Raiders lost the first match 5-4 on Friday against New Mexico at the Lobo Club in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech only recorded one victory in the singles with Amy Ryan defeating Megan Pye, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, but swept all three of the doubles matches.

The No. 1 duo of Mallory Grantham and Lynne Jackson led the way with a victory over Dina Birch and Jenny Cook, 6-3, 6-4.

Also recording victories were the teams of Karen Biggerstaff and Amy Ryan, and Debbie Biswell and Sheri Gilreath.

The Raiders were in action once again on Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes, and lost their second match of the weekend once again, 5-4.

Grantham and Jackson recorded their second victory in doubles by defeating Angie Moore and Marshall.

**Schulz takes L.A. Open by one stroke**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Schulz, whose golf career has been mostly an uphill battle, shot a 3-under-par 68 Sunday to win the Los Angeles Open by one stroke.

After paring the final hole to finish the tournament with a 12-under-par 272 total, Schulz watched as Jeff Sluman, in the last threesome, missed an 8-foot try for birdie that would have forced a playoff.

Sluman shot a closing 70 at Riviera County Club.

Bruce Lietzke, Craig Stadler and Davis Love III finished another shot back at 274.

In their final match of the day, the Raiders claimed a 5-4 victory over Weber State.

Tech lost four of the six singles matches, but rallied to win the dual match with a sweep of the three doubles matches.

Ryan and Gilreath recorded victories in singles play for the Raiders over Weber State, with the teams of Grantham and Jackson, Biggerstaff and Ryan and Biswell and Gilreath chalking up wins in doubles action, improving Tech's record to 10-3 on the spring season.

**Raiders take second in El Diablo Classic  
Tech defeats No. 16 Oklahoma in opening game**

By JOSEPH HAYES  
The University Daily

Going into this past weekend, the Texas Tech baseball team had already established itself as a good club, offensively and defensively.

The only problem for some was the questionability of the competition it had faced while compiling its 9-1 record. This weekend was the perfect opportunity for the team to prove its talent as it traveled to El Paso to take part in the El Diablo Classic.

Friday night's game featured Tech against the 16th team in the nation, Oklahoma. Behind another strong hitting performance, which included freshman Greg Cushman's first home run of the season, the Raiders embarrassed the nationally-ranked Sooners, 10-0.

Junior Mark Brandenburg also turned in another good outing in this important victory.

Brandenburg, who pitched his fourth complete game, improved his record to 3-1, while only allowing six hits and one walk. Friday night's complete game shut-out was good enough to earn Brandenburg the tournament's Most Valuable Pitcher award.



**Cushman Brandenburg**

name's Most Valuable Pitcher award.

Unfortunately, a 10-0 beating must have been the motivation that the Sooners needed to get back on track. Yesterday, both Tech and Oklahoma met again in the tournament's championship game.

Starting for the Raiders was senior Kevin Kirk. Kirk, who was in search of his second win on the year, failed to do so as Tech was defeated by a 7-3 margin.

The red-hot Raider bats that had been so important to the team's success were not there Sunday afternoon, resulting in only four hits total, all of which were recorded by the team's bottom-half of the lineup.

Although the Tech defense only

allowed one unearned run, the Sooner pitching proved to be too much as it recorded eight team strikeouts.

In order to compete in Sunday's championship game, the Raiders had to defeat the other teams in the tournament field, and they did that by winning a game from both the University of Wyoming and New Mexico State.

Saturday morning, Tech added another mark to the NMSU loss column. This makes the fourth time this season the Raiders have beaten the Aggies.

Freshman Travis Driskill, who worked three innings to get his second win over NMSU, has yet to lose as a Raider pitcher with a perfect 3-0 record.

It took junior Kent Blasingame's two-run single to break a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning to finally bring Tech its 11th victory of the year.

Blasingame also helped the Raiders take a 2-1 lead in the top of the third with a run-scoring single in the top of the third.

Walk-on transfer Travis Gage was almost perfect as he came in for Driskill to complete the final four inn-

ings and record the save by only allowing two hits and one walk.

After last night's tough loss, the players loaded up the bus to return home to face their next opponent. At 3 p.m. today and tomorrow, Tech will play host to Western New Mexico at Dan Law Field.

Oklahoma 0000000-062  
Texas Tech 061210x-10100

Ruebel, Goldston (2), Kelling (4) and Inman; Brandenburg and Tijerina. W-Brandenburg (3-1). L-Ruebel (1-1). 2B-Oklahoma-Szymanski; Tech-Blasingame. HR-Tech-Cushman (1). Records-Tech (10-1).

N. Mexico St. 0120000-360  
Texas Tech 002103x-682

Montoya, Campbell (6) and Rogers; Driskill, Gage (4) and Tijerina. W-Driskill (3-0). L-Montoya. S-Gage. 2B-Tech-Mize, Boydston, Tijerina. HR-N. Mexico St.-Seda. Records-Tech (11-1).

Wyoming 0110000-252  
Texas Tech 20031x-661

Lopez, Lawrence (6) and Weiss; Steph and Tijerina. W-Steph (3-0). L-Lopez. 2B-Wyoming-Hadlett (2). Beltian (2). Grubbs, Warner; Tech-Mize, Cushman. 3B-Tech-Shook, Cushman. HR-None. Records-Tech (12-1).

Championship game  
Oklahoma 1010230-791  
Texas Tech 0200010-342

Whitworth, Kelling (3), Kemohah (5), Moore (7) and Mele; Kirk, Lindsay (6) and Tijerina. W-Kelling. L-Kirk. 3B-Oklahoma-Kaehler, White. HR-Oklahoma-White, Neff. Records-Tech (12-2).

**Dykes starts rebuilding process with spring drills**

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

After a successful bowl season of 1989 and a 1990 season which saw the Red Raiders compete in nearly every game, coach Spike Dykes faces the challenge of rebuilding a defense with many holes and bringing together a highly potent offense in spring drills.

Spring drills will start today for Tech, with the first practice starting at 3:45 p.m.

The number one starter returning for the Tech defense this spring is senior linebacker Matt Wingo, who recorded a team-high 135 tackles and is the second-leading returning tackler in the Southwest Conference.

Wingo returns to the Raiders after a second-team all-SWC season as voted by the Associated Press and first-team all-SWC defense by Raycom in 1990.

Leading the crew to replace



**Dykes**

Charles Rowe and Stephon Weatherspoon is special teams standout Bryan Gerlich and sophomore transfer Shawn Jackson, a 6-3, 244-pound linebacker from Temple University.

The secondary also has many question marks with the loss of junior Sammy Walker at the cornerback position, who opted for the National Football League draft which will be held this April.

Walker was also a two-time member of the all-SWC team in his

three-year career with the Raiders.

Leading the secondary into the spring is two-year letterman junior free-safety Tracy Saul and strong-safety Brian Dubiski.

Saul, from Idalou, has two-years experience under his belt, after two strong campaigns as a freshman and sophomore.

The defensive line will return two starters, Brad Phelps and defensive end Mike Liscio.

Liscio was a pleasant surprise off of last fall's 4-7 squad, with 12 tackles

behind the line of scrimmage and three caused fumbles.

The Raiders offense features one of the most potent passing and running attacks in the SWC.

The passing attack is led by quarterback Jamie Gill and Robert Hall, and on the other end of those passes is Rodney Blackshear, Athony Stinnett and Lloyd Hill.

Blackshear is the number one returnee on the receiving corps, with his 973 yards receiving and was a consensus all-SWC pick in 1990.

**Red Raider Football Facts**

- Returning Starters: 13 (8 offense, 5 defense), one kicker
- Starters Lost: 9 (3 offensive, 6 defensive), one punter
- Returning Lettermen: 38 (20 offense, 17 defense, one kicker)
- Lettermen Lost: 21 (9 offense, 10 defense, 2 punters)

**IMPORTANT SPRING DATES**

- Monday, Feb. 25 - First day of spring drills.
  - Saturday, March 9 - Red-Black Spring Game 2 p.m., Jones Stadium.
  - Thursday, March 14 - Last day of spring drills.
- NOTE: Practices normally run from 3:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m. All practices and scrimmages are open to the public.

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