

Iraq orders its troops to leave Kuwait

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nouncing it had ordered its troops to President Bush's spokesman said. withdraw from occupied Kuwait.

U.S. military said.

The Baghdad radio announcement Guard. of a Kuwait pullout said Iraqi troops diplomatic-military picture into whose pilots were rescued. confusion.

ritory under American fire. If suc- sive to free Kuwait of Iraq's control. Iraq's military power.

DHAHRAN, tion of anonymity.

Saudi Arabia — It said President Saddam Hussein The American ordered the withdrawal in line with a continuously updated by his generals war machine, Soviet peace plan. A Soviet plan last pushing deeper week was rejected by Washington, into Iraq and but the Soviets on Monday presented was "on course and on schedule." Kuwait, clashed undisclosed new proposals at a closed Monday with U.N. meeting in New York.

the elite Iraqi In Washington, the White House broken triumphs for Iraq's troops. Republican Guard. Hours later, reacted icily to the Baghdad an-Baghdad surprised the world by an- nouncement. "The war goes on," Iraqi soldiers to "strike with all your

The war went well for the Desert abyss of slavery." The Iraqis, reeling before the ad- Storm forces Monday, as they smashvance of the U.S.-led alliance, struck ed scores of Iraqi tanks and scooped launched early Sunday along a back with a Scud missile attack on a up thousands more prisoners, the U.S. U.S. barracks here. Twelve ser- command reported. Military officials Persian Gulf coast deep into the vicemen were killed, 25 were wound- said American units were having ed and 40 were unaccounted for, the "tremendous success" in their first battle with the tough Republican columns of tanks and troops from the

"have completed their duty of jihad," command reported U.S. losses so far or holy war. But it did not specify a as "extremely light." It also reported kicking up billowing clouds of dust as timetable, and it threw the the loss of four U.S. aircraft, three of they rolled up mile after mile of Iraqi-

The command said 18,000 Iraqi

The forwardmost American troops reported terror campaign of "rape, were 75 to 90 miles into Iraq, said in- murder and torture" in the city, and formed sources who spoke on condi- warned they would be "held responsible before an international court."

In Washington, President Bush, on the progress of the war, told a White House audience the campaign

In bomb-battered Baghdad, military communiques claimed un-

The ruling party's newspaper urged force to salvage the nation from the

The Desert Storm offensive was 300-mile front stretching from the western desert.

Under cover of fighter-bombers, United States, Saudi Arabia, France, Before the deadly Scud attack, the Britain and seven other nations rumbled across the Saudi border, held territory.

The unfolding strategy appeared It appeared the Iraqis might at- troops were taken prisoner in the first aimed at pinning down the Iraqis in tempt a retreat into their home ter- two days of the all-out ground offen- Kuwait City with Marines and Saudi and Kuwaiti forces, while sending cessful, it could foil the desire of some Marines and U.S. paratroopers powerful allied armored forces alliance leaders to destroy more of tightened their grip around Kuwait through Iraq to loop around Kuwait's City. But one U.S. official said "it's western borders and confront the

Administration says war goes on

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House reacted icily Monday to a Baghdad radio dispatch that Saddam Hussein had ordered his troops to withdraw from Kuwait. "The war goes on," President Bush's spokesman declared.

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White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We've heard the radio reports. There's been no contact with our government. No authoritative contact with the U.N. that we're aware of, so that really we don't consider there being anything to respond to."

"The war goes on," Fitzwater said.

President Bush said earlier that allied forces were advancing decisively against Iraqi forces. "The news is good," Bush said of the battlefield successes.

One senior military officer in the Pentagon derided the Baghdad radio report and said, "They want us to pause. They want us to stop." The official, who demanded anonymity, noted that the report

came just a short time after a Scud launch into Dhahran killed at least a dozen U.S. servicemen.

Over the last 48 hours, the administration has hardened its war aims, expressing a desire not only to drive Iraq out of Kuwait but also to break Saddam's military machine and undermine his rule.

The administration appeared intent on making Saddam bow to every U.S. demand before considering a halt to the war. Bush had insisted that any Iraqi withdrawal be completed within a week and that Saddam's willingness to withdraw must be expressed "publicly and authoritatively" to the United Nations.

Saddam's order to pull out was announced as his troops were being pummeled on the battlefield and were surrendering by the thousands.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft called Bush with news of the Baghdad radio report while the president was playing racquetball on Capitol Hill in the House gymnasium. Bush returned to the White House, going directly to the living

quarters rather than to the Oval Office.

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"We haven't heard anything here. We haven't heard anything at the U.N. Nothing's changed," Fitzwater said.

U.S. officials said there were "flurries of speculation" during the day that the Soviets might present a reworked version of their peace initiative at the United Nations, but a Monday afternoon session ended with no concrete results.

The report of the withdrawal order came as the coalition was marking considerable success in its ground assault to oust Iraqi occupiers from Kuwait. Bush called Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the Desert Storm commander, to praise the early battleground victories.

The stream of good news from the battlefield was broken by word from Saudi Arabia that the Iraqi Scud missile had hit a U.S. military barracks in Dhahran.

The easy battlefield successes of the first two days of the ground campaign raised hopes for an early end to the war.

withdrawal had already begun, said house to house to retake the capital. there were no immediate signs of a pullout.

U.S. television reports that an Iraqi Americans or allied Arab troops fight its northern frontier.

U.S. airborne troops leapfrogged by Saudi commander Lt. Gen. Khalid helicopter at least 50 miles into Iraq bin Sultan said the Iraqis continued a on Sunday to establish a forward sup-

Washington officials, responding to going to be while" before the Republican Guard units dug in along port base. Military sources said Army characterized Iraqi resistance Monunits had punched more than 70 miles day as light to moderate. into Iraq.

Blaine Lemons, the 1990-91 Masked

Rider, will transfer the reigns of Mid-

night Raider to the 1991-92 Masked

Rider at 2 p.m. Thursday at the north

"I'd probably try out to be the rider

again next year, but I graduate in

December," Lemons said. "Being the

rider was a lot of fun, but it was also

about 10 times the work I thought it

Lemons said he and Midnight

Raider travelled more than 11,000

miles during his time as the Masked

Rider. The Masked Rider travels to

the football games, but he or she also

travels to elementary schools and

fairs and makes other appearances.

Lemons said he had the most fun on

The Masked Rider travels to all out-

of-town football games if the opposing

college will allow Midnight Raider on

tian University, Rice University and

Arkansas University will not allow

the football road trips to College Sta-

end of the Jones Stadium field.

By CHARRIE SOUTH

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Masked Rider to transfer reigns

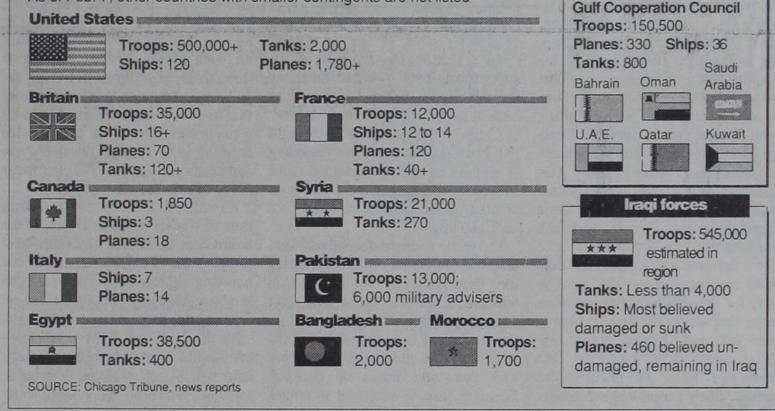
The command was issuing only A U.S. command spokesman, limited operational information, and Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, dispatches from reporters in news days.

pools at the front were slow in reaching rear areas.

Neal said 270 Iraqi tanks had been destroyed in the operation's first two

Military forces in the Persian Gulf region

As of Feb. 7; other countries with smaller contingents are not listed



KRTN Infographics

Skateboarders damage hallway floors

Eight or nine males were caught Tech police reports.

near the elevator.

skateboarding at 3:30 p.m. Saturday floor of the biology building, but it is in the streets. afternoon on the first floor of the going to be time consuming for custobiology building, according to Texas dians to clean up the scratches," said Sgt. Gene Minnick of the Tech police. brick steps and retaining walls when they host. The report said skate tracks could Minnick said a Lubbock city or- skaters attempt to do stunts. Skaters

the streets. Skaters can use onto the structures.

"Minimal damage was done to the crosswalks, but cannot skate parallel the field. Lemons said Texas Chris-

He said most damage is done to the the horse on the field at the games be seen on the first floor hallway and dinance prohibits skateboarding on knock bricks loose when they jump

Lottery falls short of votes needed

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A state lottery proposal failed to find the winning number in the Texas House on Monday.

Despite last-minute lobbying by Gov. Ann Richards, House members voted only 90-56 for the lottery proposition. Because starting a lottery requires a constitutional amendment, two-thirds of the 150-member House had to vote to place the question on the ballot. Speaker Gib Lewis indicated that under House rules, another vote could be taken later. But Richards' top lobbyist, Jim Parker, said Monday's failure was a major setback that might keep the lottery question off the May 4 ballot.

opinion polls show the public favors the game, they said.

But opponents called the gambling game a "sleazy ... smelly" way for the state to raise money, saying it preys on the poor and encourages gambling.

"There's two reasons to pass a lottery. People want it. We need the money. It's simple," said Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi.

"What scheme could the government devise that is less honorable than to take from the poor to give to the rich and tell them they're having fun while it's being done?" countered Rep. Glenn Repp, R-Duncanville.

Lobbyists hired by lottery game companies urged lawmakers to pass the bill, while the Baptist Christian Life Commission opposed it.

Complaining about the pro-lobby campaign, Rep. Fred Hill, R-Richardson, said: "This issue really has nothing to do with good government. It boils down to one simple, old-fashioned motive greed."

Although lottery backers had insisted that the gambling game wouldn't be a cure-all for the state

Law protects research facilities

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — It would be a criminal offense to intentionally interfere with animal research facilities under a bill passed Monday by the Texas Senate.

"If we can discourage people from doing something like this, we want to," said Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, sponsor of the legislation. Among the measure's supporters is and up to a \$5,000 fine. Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Sims said.

On July 4, 1989, animal rights ac- animal would depend on the amount tivists broke into a Texas Tech sleep of monetary loss.



Lemons

time Texas Tech played SMU the Masked Rider and Midnight Raider were forced to stay in a 10-by-10 enclosure for the length of the game.

The Masked Rider is required to have a 2.5 GPA and 45 hours at Tech. After the qualifications are confirmed, applicants must pass a horsemanship trial and an interview with the Masked Rider Committee.

"Only two other colleges have a liv- said. ing horse as its mascot, so it's pretty

He also said that the Masked Rider cool that we've got one," he said. probably will not return to Southern Methodist University because the last new Masked Rider for about two

weeks, helping to familiarize him or her with Midnight Raider and his routine. The Masked Rider, who is not entirely responsible for the day-today care of Midnight Raider, must travel to the Tech barns near New Deal at least three times a week to feed, groom and exercise the horse.

"Midnight Raider is a horse with a great disposition and he's not too hard to handle," he said. "I was lucky to get him after he had been here a couple of years. He knew exactly what to do when Raider Red shoots his guns and he was already used to the crowd."

Lemons, an animal production major, grew up on a farm near Colorado City and has worked with horses all his life, he said.

"Most of my time on horses has been working time. I never had much time to ride for pleasure, but I really love working with horses."

His horsemanship experience didn't keep him from being nervous when he tried out last spring, Lemons said.

"I was very fortunate to be named the Masked Rider last spring," he

After graduation, Lemons hopes to Lemons said he will work with the breed and raise quarter horses, either in Texas, Oklahoma or California.

Weymouth fire

Three fires burned Sunday night in Weymouth Hall, one of which caused the Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls to be evacuated, said Richard Kopythkiewicz, Texas Tech fire marshal.

The first fire started at 9 p.m. in the laundry room in Weymouth. Kopythkiewicz said the fire was deliberately set when someone poured lighter fluid or a flammable liquid on the agitator of a washing machine.

Estimated damage is \$600, according to fire marshal reports.

James Axtell, assistant to the fire marshal, still was in the building writing a report when the second fire started at 9:05 p.m. Kopythkiewicz said unknown persons set something on fire and dropped it down a trash chute in Weymouth. The automatic sprinkler system put the fire out and no damage was done. The third fire started at 10:10 p.m. when a 30-gallon yellow trash can in the Weymouth basement was set on fire.

consent, or to make markings on it. It would be a third-degree felony if the offender caused bodily injury to so-

> meone else or carried a deadly weapon. A Class A misdemeanor is punishable by up to a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail, while the felony can be punished by two to 10 years in prison

> > Punishment for tampering with a facility, damaging it or removing an

Other measures approved Monday

misdemeanor to enter an animal research facility without the owner's

The secretary of state had said both the House and Senate had to approve the lottery by Friday to qualify for that election.

Backers argued that a lottery would raise \$731 million in its first year of operation, money needed to help offset a projected \$4.6 billion state deficit for 1992-93. Besides,

The vote capped an intensive lobbying effort, led by the governor, who had declared the issue an emergency and urged passage by the House and Senate no later than this Friday.

One lawmaker who has resigned, Rep. Barry Connelly, R-Houston, even returned to the House to vote for the lottery. Connelly's resignation doesn't take effect until his successor is elected and sworn in next month.

government's projected deficit, Richards said after the vote that lottery opponents had "assured the necessity of a sizable tax (increase) bill."

"I hope that the 56 members of the House who voted against this bill will now join together to find the necessary new revenue to meet the needs of this state," Richards said. Backers, led by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said the game might not be over. Wilson said he would confer with the governor and others before deciding whether to seek another vote this week.

research laboratory, taking several The bill was sent to the House on a cats. Equipment was damaged, win- 30-0 vote.

dows broken and messages spray

painted on the walls.

"Everybody that's related to by the Senate and sent to the House research has been lobbying about this would:

one," Sims said.

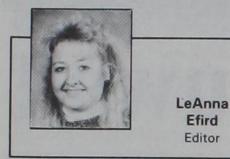
Those who oppose using animals in - Require plants and trees research contend it inflicts pain and is displayed in the Capitol and on its used even when not necessary to grounds to be indigenous to Texas. achieve a medical breakthrough. - Give state employees the right to Sims said those who damage voluntarily designate any portion of facilities can be prosecuted under their earned income to a charitable current laws. But he said his organization or state employee measure, which creates the specific organization. - Create a new county court-at-law criminal offense, is tougher. Under his bill, it would be a Class A in Webb County on Jan. 1, 1993.

Residents from Chitwood and Weymouth were evacuated from the buildings and the fire marshals responded to the call.

VIEWPOINT

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UN peace proposal should punish Iraq; have no conditions



The words we have been longing to nonetheless continued to occupy a so he says. The Persian Gulf war may ing civilians in 1985. be coming to a close.

Soviet's peace proposal.

Although White House officials said Any proposal of peace drafted by ting the message.

come home, but until you park a tank during Scud missile attacks. on his front lawn, he's not going to get the message that he's lost the war," one serviceman commented.

war.

Now we just have to wait and see if Saddam will be true to his word and actually pull out of Kuwait. History proves that Saddam is a little lacking in keeping promises.

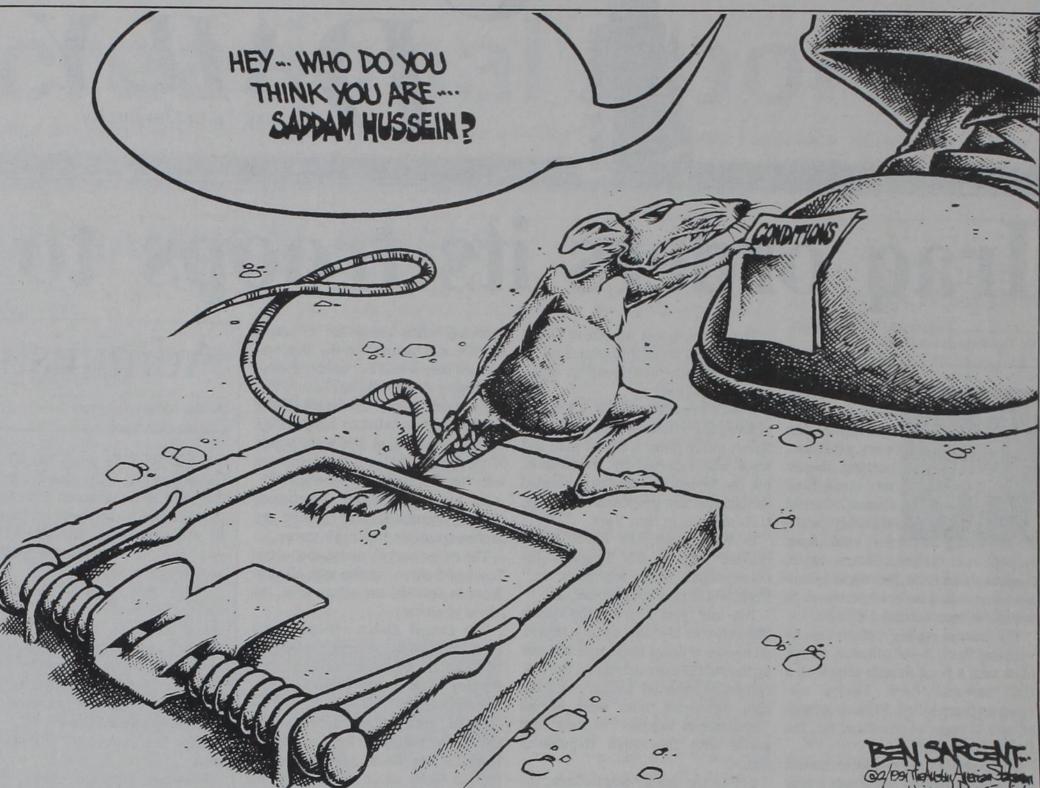
After the Iran-Iraq War in 1988, Saddam agreed to a total withdrawal from Iranian territory but

hear finally came Monday - Saddam portion of Iran's soil. In addition, he Hussein is pulling out of Kuwait - or broke a United Nations ban on attack-

News reports said that the U.N. met Five hours after a massive Scud last night to draft a new peace promissile attack, which killed 12 U.S. posal. I'm relieved that the Bush adservicemen and left 40 missing, Sad- ministration rejected the Soviet dam gave the word that he would pull peace plan; it offered too many condiout of Kuwait and comply with the tions to the benefit of Saddam Hussein.

that Saddam has given no indication the U.N. should be harsh and uncondiof leaving Kuwait and that the war tional. Although only four servicemen will continue, I think Saddam is get- were actually killed in combat during the ground war, Saddam should pay "You can bomb him until the cows dearly for those lives and others lost

The U.N. should not provide any means for Saddam to bow out of the Maybe so, but after several Iragi Persian Gulf war with any dignity. He battalions surrendered and were should be stripped of his presidency taken prisoner by U.S.-led forces, I and ordered to leave Kuwait without think he's finally given up his holy what is left of his military arsenal.



Yuppies make less demanding sports popular

Mark Harmon Guest

three wood to drive the ball. When I means let them do it. use them, these clubs are best called but striking it well appears to be a matter of chance. Therefore, one's golfing partner should be ready to say things like, "Ready Now?" or "Prac-The "graying" of America, also tice Stroke" after slicing a ball into boom generation, is expected to lead On the course, or more likely near rive with one's own color-coordinated Hook" who needs two lanes for his ap- about the country music on the boards, an acceptable diversionary a revival of interest in certain less it, one should use the three-fivedemanding sports. Jogging and rac- seven-nine irons to hit the ball. quetball will give way to golf, bowl- Golfers tell you that the greater the ing, pool and darts. In anticipation of distance, the smaller the number. Igthis trend, and as an avid hacker and nore them. Use whatever gets you out kegler, hustler and darter, let me pro- of the tall grass. All misses are pracvide a brief but helpful guide to these tice strokes. Because your partner likely is in the opposite tall grass, Golf is a game made for the upscale there is no need to call strokes aloud. boomer. It is seasonal, pastoral, cost- In desperate moments, (balls at the ly, and like most elite games involves bases of 60-degree slopes), one may smacking a ball. Golf is also an ex- resort to a thwack-throw - saying cuse to wear funny-looking pants or "thwack" and furtively tossing the place the ball in the hole in the least After the third or fourth iron shot, number of strokes. Thus, the better you will realize that "par" is a you get at it, the less you actually do theoretical concept like absolute zero it. Golf thus fits such yup concepts as or a balanced budget. Once fate brings your battered and dimpled golf The most wasteful part of golf is the ball to the manicured green, do deep bag - typically about five times the knee bends and move the putter like a width it needs to be, but perfect for pool cue to align shots. This gives an smuggling a six-pack onto the course. impression of professionalism no Go ahead, smuggle it; you'll need it matter how many times you must do

ching. Typically, one uses a one or Treat them with disrespect, but by all like Olympic scoring in which one re- the ones on the men are even worse. sive pool, leaving so many of your

uninsured drivers. These clubs are so comfortable game for the nouveau- ing your best effort. large that striking the ball is likely, bourgeoisie. The ball is too large. The My system may not be legitimate to winner is said to own the table. As he economic game can really stretch bi-color shoes and oversized shirts the pro bowlers who toil alone, ac- or she plays, simply put on the edge of are considered unfashionable. The companied only by the hushed tones the table the proper amount of change however, quickly relinquish the table noisy strikes are followed by overt of Chris Schenkel. They might adopt for the next game. Do not hop about celebrations. Nevertheless, bowling "likely score," however, if they had the place as if you were putting countering some shark with a custom is becoming the "in" game. ball, bag, and shoes. Powder blue, proach, and the blue-haired grand- jukebox. maroon, and grey are preferred. The mothers who shriek with each strike. equipment saves time and expense. One does not have to reveal one's shoe nored. Three consecutive strikes are is eight-ball. The first person to sucsize to a bored adolescent attendant. called a "turkey." You are on your One also can use a light ball, as the own to create a better term of achouse racks usually contain black in- complishment. Furthermore, some spectrum to play - either balls one through 20, plus three times hit the gots with holes. Automation has made bowling but also a suggested way of hitting balls nine through fifteen ("stripes" much easier. Automatic pin-setters them. Ignore such automated think- or "high"). The ominous black eight a particular part of. A good novice remove the danger of striking the pin ing. It assumes both right-handedness ball is to be sunk only after disposing strategy is to aim for the bull's eye boy. Automatic scoring alleviates the embarrasssment of asking your final warning: never confuse the golf If done too early, or in a pocket not in- darts, taking the other scores. neighbor to check your math, especially on the rare strikes and spares. Some machines allow you to write your name on the electronic scoreboard. Use a pseudonym in case disaster happens, bu do not enter any nickname you would not mind having projected on a screen for the pleasure reading of others. The rules of bowling, of course, are nicknames such as billiards or and two side holes or pockets. suburban alteration of golf - strips of fairly simple: two opportunities to down the pins. This is done ten times, only ruin the ambience of any pool the cue ball, at least initially, into one and populated by gulleys, posts, windcourses are laid out like airfield lan- This pattern is repeated for nine or each time overcorrecting for what hall. went wrong the last time. Bowlers make much of their operated tables, a jukebox, fluores-"average." Because no yuppie likes cent lighting centered above the to be considered average, I have an table, and a fine blue haze hanging in dom success." Serious players call ceramic squirrel in your golf bag. See alternative term and system. I the air. Regarding your opponents, be calculate a "likely score" based on prepared for muscle-twitching tattoos

jects high and low marks before The most important rule of eti- assigned balls on the table that they Bowling, in sharp contrast, is an un- averaging, without the inequity of los- quette in pool is the free enterprise surround and entrap the remaining concept of table ownership. The latest balls of the skilled opponent. This

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known as the maturation of the baby the parking lot. games.

shorts. The object, of course, is to ball in an impressive arc. productivity and quality time.

as we approach the course. Most golf it.

gaffe.

because other people may be wat- point about the steady pace of golf.

THE FAR SIDE

ding strips, and are of equivalent eighteen holes, depending on how length. At the first tee, study your golf much sunscreen you have applied. card's map to locate the first hole. Us- One parting note: "playing through" ing binoculars is considered a social is a term used for an impatient good golfer who wishes to get ahead of you. The tee shot is most important These miscreants miss the whole

Some aspects of bowling may be iglanes display not only remaining pins, tradition and the bowling ethos. Some private clubs have been known to ban members who high-five a putt.

ths of bowling culture, you may be the first shot at an equilateral ready for the words of pool - not the triangle of fifteen balls. The play the tape mark or worn piece of carpet kidney shaped variety, but the laws of alternates only when one player sinks from which you can toss your darts. green felt and physics. Never, absolutely never, refer to it by any cute assigned balls into one of four corner the family. Putt-putt is the ultimate snooker. Such erroneous references However, one is supposed to smack astroturf bordered by wooden rails

the median of best games. It is a bit reading "Blood" and "Death;" and

By GARY LARSON

to deal with: the lofters who ram the together a foursome for the next pool cue and a mean temper. Bowling chic requires that one ar- ball into the lanes, the "Captain court. Be patient and say nothing

> Before play begins, set forth the game to be played. The standard fare cessfully pocket, in the vernacular "sink", a ball gets that part of the hit each of the wedges marked 15 through seven ("solids" or "low") or and proficiency. Trust your gut. One of all the rest of one's assigned balls. dicated, or accompanied by the cue ball, one loses.

Now that you've plumbed the dep- ple. One player "breaks" by taking the cue ball or fails to sink one of the of your assigned balls. No serious mills, and rare plaster animals. You A proper pool hall has worn, coin- player accepts using the other always can rationalize that it will implayer's property or the concept of prove your putting game. It won't "wail away and trust the odds for ran- unless you plan to carry a six-foot this "slop" and take away your turn. you in the rough. Let them. The balls are gone and Mark D. Harmon teaches broadcast journalism can't be retrieved. Instead concen- when not golfing, kegling, darting, or hustling at

your spare change. Win or lose, before enraging the populace or en-

Most pool halls also have dart game while waiting for an open table. The most common dartboard game is also the one marked on most scoring chalkboards, cricket. It is a race to become the first player to three times bull's eye. Insist on this game rather that any other that requires one to hit. each time you are handed your three

Aiming off the bull's eye, rather than any other peripheral part of the The game appears deceptively sim- board, also decreases the likelihood of piercing the overhead lighting or the paneling behind the dartboard. Find Finally, one yup sport perfect for

trate on my favorite game - defen- Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas.

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"Make a note of this, Muldoon.... The wounds seem to be caused by bird shot ... big bird shot."

"Looks like the bank's been hit again. Well, no hurry - we'll take the big horse."

NEWS

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Seminar expands knowledge of AIDS

By TELEA JOHNSON The University Daily

Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education presented an AIDS epidemic seminar to teach counselors how to help AIDS patients and significant others take control of their lives, said Nancey Haney, executive director of West **Texas AIDS Foundation.**

"Taking control of your life and regaining some of that self confidence so that you can take care of yourself is very important," Haney said.

"Ten years ago people did not know the AIDS virus existed and many were infected, but now people really have no excuse," she said.

The seminar also highlighted the

behavior that promotes the virus, and what type of people are infected.

"The virus is a very difficult virus to catch. You have to participate in certain behaviors, and if you do not participate in those behaviors or monitor them, you will not catch it," Haney said.

Trying to get people to change their behavior is the hardest task, Haney said. AIDS is in every segment of the community - every race, every economic level and every age.

"A lot of people do not change their behavior because they think it cannot happen to them. We all have participated in risky behavior, and we were just lucky not to become infected. It could be us, and if we do

not watch out, it will be us," Haney said.

The seminar focused on networking with other services in town, so that counselors have a system to find support for the patients and for themselves.

Many resources are available in Lubbock. The immunization clinic provides shots for patients. Catholic Family Services helps curtail the costs of prescriptions. The city health department provides anonymous and confidential testing and counseling and also dental services for patients.

WESTAF has a food pantry, helps with medical treatment and provides a home health care plan, education, case management, transportation and support groups.



MEDNET saves travel time for physicians in rural areas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a three-part series on the rural medical services in Texas. Today's story deals with the continuing education of doctors. Wednesday's story will deal with CARENET.

By BOB BERLIN The University Daily

A doctor in a small rural area such as Alpine, where only one doctor serves the tri-county area of Brewster, Jeff Davis and Presidio, staff also, Harman said. cannot spend much time away from the patients who depend on him.

take continuing education classes to maintain their doctor status, and that doctors.

This is the premise on which Texas bock health sciences centers. Tech Health Sciences Center based a three-year demonstration project sent to the perinatal department in called MEDNET, started in January 1989.

The program is partially funded by a \$1.9 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. It is a satellite uplink from TTHSC to 22 isolated cities in Texas, providing continuing education credit and clinical consultation among doctors.

The doctors watch professional lecture programs on television screens at the hospital during their lunch breaks and receive credit without centers.

If the doctors have questions, question and answer sessions follow each lecture and they can call the doctor giving the lecture in Lubbock.

The MEDNET program also provides point-to-point interaction for clinical consultations among doctors in rural areas and doctors at TTHSC. The TTHSC doctor can see the patient

kind in the nation, said Wade Wilson, director of administration and finance of the project.

Currently, Alpine and Fort Stockton are the only two sites with equipment to transmit back to TTHSC, but 18 other cities, such as Andrews and Cuero, have the normal satellite dishes geared to receive the lectures. The programs available to these areas include lectures for the nursing

The project includes not only the satellite technology, but the rural However, doctors are required to health care institutions also can send medical information and receive current medical information through the requires time and travel for rural use of a fax machine connected to the Odessa, El Paso, Amarillo and Lub-

> "Abnormal fetal heart strips were Odessa by fax and, of the first 15



strips sent, 12 could be corrected without having to transport the patient to Odessa and two had to be sent to Odessa for treatment," Harman said.

"Good grief, who knows how much money has been saved since we started this program," he said.

Opened parcels, delays top mail service complaints "I am not receiving half of my let-

By TARA HEARLIHY The University Daily

about mail delivery on campus. The that they were received opened. tion to the General Mail Facility in delay, Wilson said. Lubbock, then to the residence halls. "Recently I was sent a Federal Ex-

receive come incredibly late or are wood procedure, they call and tell you stuffed into our boxes. A lot of letters the package has arrived," Wilson writing that states they were received see if my package was in because I opened," said Chitwood resident Kim was never informed of its arrival. Wilson.

tain date. Rarely does the post office wait and concern about the package."

Murdough resident Vladimir Bulatobic and Wells resident Torin Anderson said they have received let-Students living in Texas Tech ters that have been opened and did residence halls are complaining not have stamps or writing saying

"Many of the packages that we press package and, according to Chithave also been opened and have hand- said. "I had to go down and check to

"I was told by the girl working John Levacy, manager of the there (in the office) that they had General Mail Facility for Lubbock, tried to get in touch with me. I have said that when the post office receives an answering machine, so there opened or damaged mail, the workers should have been no problem in conuse a stamp that says the mail was tacting me. The check that was in the received in Lubbock opened on a cer- package had to be canceled due to the

ters that friends have sent. Many of my friends have said that they sent four or five letters and I have not seen any of them," Evans said. "Then today my neighbor brought over a letter up down the hall."

resident, said she also has had pro- Housing and Dining Services. blems with her mail. Her sister sent her a package, and when Rummel received it, an item was missing and a cassette of unknown origin was in the package.

Rummel said the package was taped shut. Her sister did not tape the envelope, and no writing indicated with the lack of attention by Doug, package.

(Zimmerman, Weymouth Hall direc- done. I don't think people realize that

Zimmerman would not comment about the students' concerns.

Haney

"When you receive so much mail, many things can happen. Especially when all of the mail goes through so mail travels from its original destina- Another campus mail issue is the of mine that was put into her box. This many machines, and mail that comes happens a lot. Most of my mail ends to Lubbock from so many places is not sealed properly," said Nyla Sonja Rummel, another Chitwood Ptomey, associate director of Tech

> Ptomey said she did not know of traveling to cities with health science any problems to the extent of the students' claims.

"I am very concerned with the lack of attention to the mail problems and that someone had tampered with the who is the head of the mail department at ChitwoodWeymouth. I am "I placed a complaint with Doug getting excuses, but nothing is being

use handwriting instead of a stamp, he said.

Gates resident Kim Evans said she tor) and the Lubbock post office and tampering with mail is a federal of- on a screen, rather than relying on also has had problems with her mail. never received a response," she said. fense," Wilson said.

verbal descriptions of the condition of a patient.

"This is really the only way we can MEDNET, plus \$450 per month for 12 stabilize rural health care," said Ted live programs - four for the doctors. Harman, dean emeritus of the Tech four for nurses and four for allied Medical School and director of health - Wilson said. MEDNET. "When a community loses its doctor, it takes the viability of the community away. Businesses don't everything we intended to do with the want to set up where there is no program," Harman said. "And at the doctor." an apparent of a most on

This project is the only one of its self-sufficient."

It costs the hospitals about \$5,000 to set up the equipment to receive

"So far we have set out to do end of our three years, we have to be



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PASS

Will have an Organizing Information and Mind Mapping lecture today from 4-5 p.m. and an Improving Reading Comprehension lecture tonight from 6-7 p.m. and a Taking Objective and Essay Exams lecture on Wed. Feb. 27 from 6-7 p.m. and a Study Skills and Time Management lecture on Thurs. Feb. 28 from 4-5 p.m. All lectures will be held in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

MEXICO FIELD COURSE

Applications for the 1991 Mexico Field Course in San Luis Pofosi are available at FL 201, 220 and 236. Few openings left. For more information call Roberto Bravo at 742-1560 or go to FL 236.

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Everything you wantd to know about Grad. school- A Panel Discussion by Grad Students on Thurs. Feb. 28 at 7:15 p.m. in BA 169. For more information call Melissa Spencer at 793-5203.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Will have fencing and instruction tonight from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in SRC 116. For more information call Ross Parris at 746-6122.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will have L&LL and a free lunch followed by a last lecture today at 12:30 p.m. at 15th & University behind Texaco. For more more information call Sharlene Fleener at 762-8749.

All students receiving Pledge letters! Don't forget the meeting Wed. Feb.27 at Mr. Gatti's on University at 6:00 p.m. For more information call Ellen at 742-6472.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the UC Senate Room. For more information call Kathy Brimer at 742-2651

HE COUNCIL Will have a meeting on Feb. 28 at 6:00 p.m. in HE 111. For more information call Kathy Davis at 742-5466.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SERVICES OFFICE Leadership Advancement Program-One Better World: Working with Differences in People on Feb. 27 from

3:30-5:00 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room 2nd Floor. For more information call Debbie Spencer at 742-3621.

AG ECO ASSN. Will have a meeting Thurs. Feb. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in AG SCI. 311. For more information call P.O.C. Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Will have a T-shirt design contest now through March 1 at 5:00 p.m. Turn in design ideas to Golden Key box in Dean of Students Office at West Hall 250. For more information call Amy Caudle at 791-3270.

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Will be accepting officer applications now until March 15 at 5:00 p.m. Pick up applications in Dean of Students Office in West Hall 250. For more information call Amy Caudle at 791-3270.

AG ECO ASSN.

Will have a Spring Trip on Thurs. Mar. 7. For those interested attend Ag Eco meeting Thurs. Feb. 28 or call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

CAMPUS NIGHTLIFE ASSOCIATION

Will have an informative meeting Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in UC 207. We would like all student organization Pres. to attend. For more information call Jorge Amcer at 742-5296.

to improve the production of rice under stress conditions because in periods of drought, the rice plant relies on its root system to reach deeper into the soil to obtain water. The ultimate goal is to genetically improve the penetration capability of the root system using molecular biology techniques. "What we hope to do is look at us-

ing different DNA techniques to identify and isolate genes to understand more about rice," said Henry Nguyen, associate professor of genetics in the department of agronomy, entomology and

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horticulture.

"We want to use new molecular biology techniques to focus on root systems to learn more about their specific functions," he said.

The foundation heard about Tech's research through professional journals and from other research groups.

"Evidently, representatives of the foundation were impressed with my plant stress biotechnology research," Nguyen said. "Tech has a unique combination of expertise in molecular biololgy, genetics and soil physics and their invitation to

in itself." Nguyen said the research project benefits Tech in two ways. "The students who will work on

apply for funding was a compliment

this project will receive many educational benefits," he said. "It will also help Tech's research program receive national and international recognition. We are trying to be identified as a center for plant research.

Nguyen said that people do not realize the prestige a school can receive by having a well-known research department.

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Research grant may improve rice production

By JENNIFER SANDER The University Daily

Texas Tech researchers who have collected data for a research project about rice have been awarded a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The research is part of the agricultural sciences program to improve crops through biotechnology. Researchers will explore the possibility of genetically manipulating rice plants to improve their root penetration.

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TEXAS TECH CYCLING CLUB

Will have a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. In SRC 201. For more information call Jerry Lackey at 763-6057.

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Will be hosting Phillip Berdine on Wed. Feb. 27 in HH 75 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Berdine will be leading a discussion on "Black or African American: What Diference Does It Make? All are welcome. For more information call Shannon Mills at 742-4378.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Will have a meeting on Wed. Feb. 27 at 9:00 p.m. at the SRC upper level classroom. For more information call Phi Sigma Kappa at 765-5601.



LIFESTYLES

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1991

Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**

THE DAME'S SCREAM HIT AN OCTAVE USUALLY RESERVED FOR CALLING DOGS, BUT IT MEANT I HAD A CASE, AND THE SOUND OF GREENBACKS SLAPPING ACROSS MY PALM IS MUSIC TO MY EARS ANY DAY. AFTER ALL, I'M NOT AN OPERA CRITIC. I'M A PRIVATE EYE.

KEEP TWO MAGNUMS IN MY DESK. ONE'S A GUN, AND I KEEP IT LOADED. THE OTHER'S A BOTTLE AND IT KEEPS ME LOADED. I'M TRACER BULLET. I'M A PROFESSIONAL SNOOP.

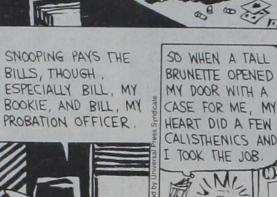
ME SO WITH BLUNT INSTRUMENTS THAT I'M A PHRENOLOGIST'S DREAM COME TRUE.

IT'S A TOUGH JOB, BUT THEN, I'M A

TOUGH GUY. SOME PEOPLE DON'T

WORK. ENOUGH OF THEM HAVE TOLD

LIKE AN AUDIENCE WHEN THEY





Americans gardening for fun, health

By The Associated Press

about sharing.

transportation costs and an uncertain clubs, and fraternal organizations. your own food resource could be own Victory Garden days. smart, as well as pleasurable.

harvests. You could buy cans. Instructors showed you how to process Victory Gardens, born in war and pack vegetables and fruits grown times, teach fundamentals about get- on what once had been rock-strewn, ting your own food from nature. And debris-filled land cleared and doctored for planting.

Fifty years after World War II, Often Victory Gardens were the Americans may find growing their basis for social gatherings. Friendown fruits and vegetables profitable ships developed. Seeds and seedlings as well as healthful, as their grand- were exchanged by gardeners. parents did then. With war in the Per- Harvests often were shared; sian Gulf possibly increasing oil and surpluses were given to churches, economy at home and abroad, having I learned about sharing during my

In Maine, Arthur Hawkins, late World War II Victory Gardens farm reporter for the Portland Pressflourished in vacant lots, bits of parks Herald, a good friend and neighbor, and housing developments, city roof- shared chores. Together we visited tops, and even old parking lots. famed author Kenneth Roberts at Governments and garden clubs en- Kennebunkport, where we watched couraged people to try growing fresh, him dowse for water with forked healthful vegetables to supplement twigs and left him vegetable seedlrationing and offset wartime food ings in exchange for tiny, orangelend-lease to allies. (Some lend-lease I learned about another kind of purchases were frantic and sharing through my reporting work. haphazard. Among purchases were A tip from the owner of a Maine boys' 100,000 pounds of cucumber seed for camp led me to widely published story about some of his campers who that could give you fresh produce School cooking or home economics had volunteered to pick snap beans — worth 10 to 15 times your investment classes were pressed into service for for free - for a farmer who couldn't in seeds and tools.

canning or preserving surplus find harvesters for his ripening crop because of the wartime labor shortage.

> During that period, I had a half acre under cultivation, mostly with vegetables. At harvest, we would load our car with produce to deliver to friends too busy, lazy or without gasoline to come and get them. Those who declined our prolific summer squash got no corn. (Did you ever taste hot, buttered sweet corn cooked minutes after picking?)

Before I had my own big yard in Maine, a friendly dairy farmer allowed me to plant a Victory Garden on one of his empty pastures, with free manure. In return, I assisted with his having and once helped free a pregnant cow from a muddy ditch and deliver twin calves. Both calves were female; one was named Earlene in my honor.

Japanese ballet troupe dances in Hub

The leading dancers from 10 Tokyo sists of 18 dancers from Tokyo. The form at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the competitions. University Center Allen Theatre. public.

The Tokyo Festival Ballet tour con- of Alexandra Danilova.

ballet companies will make their first members of the group were selected three prizes in succession for her United States tour stop in Lubbock. from the Japanese participants and distinguished work on the group's The group tour is scheduled to per- prize winners of various international 30th Anniversary performance as

In 1987, Asami Maki was awarded well as work throughout the year. The The artistic director of the group is awards were Education Minister's Tickets for the event are \$8 for Tech Asami Maki, who has been called Art Encouragement Prize, Prize by students and \$12 for the general Japan's most respected ballet Dance Critics' Society of Japan, and teacher/choreographer and protege Prize for Dance-Art by Tokyo Shimbu.



Would you believe

It's no wonder that foreigners who can't read English can have trouble handling U.S. coins. No coin shows its worth in numerals.

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shortages, caused by hoarding or colored Dutch potatoes. the Russians.)

Though there is no rationing emergency today, the war and the economy could make a Victory Garden a sensible project.

Vegetable gardening is an enjoyable, environmentally safe hobby

The machine seed drill was actually invented in 1701 by Jethro Tull (the man, not the British singing group.)

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According to researchers, 'Yucatan'' (as in Mexico) means in the native Indian language "What do you want?" The Yucatan peninsula reportedly got its name because that is how Indians greeted Spanish explorers.

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Villa hosts diverse events

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS The University Daily

Sporting a Southwestern motif and an all-male review from such exotic places as Arlington, the Villa Country, 5401 Ave. Q, is the club of the week.

Roddy Thomas, manager, said the club's biggest draw, besides Coors Light, Budweiser and Natural Light, occurs every Tuesday night.

"One of our biggest traditions is the male review where we bring in male dancers from all over," Thomas said. "The club has been doing this for on Thursdays. several years and when we took over we just decided to continue it.

it, too. They like to have a good time. he said.

Today, at 7 p.m., dancers from La that only tight speedos can. Thomas said there is the possibility of an all- of different music. female show as well.

In addition to the dancers, the club current hits in country, rock 'n' roll will begin to host Barnum and and dance - although we're primari-Bailey's (KFMX morning radio per- ly country," Thomas said.

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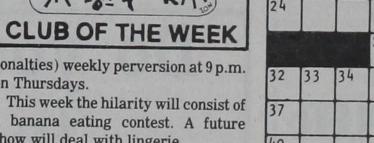
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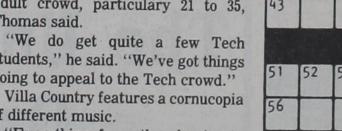
Bare in Arlington will fill the stage students," he said. "We've got things and cause the kind of pandimonium going to appeal to the Tech crowd." Villa Country features a cornucopia



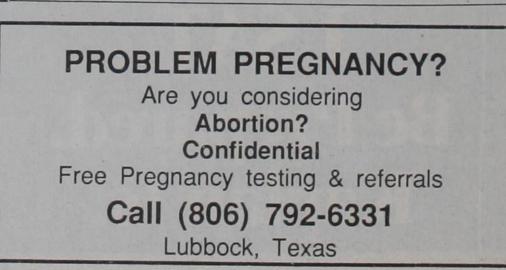


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a banana eating contest. A future "Our employees are excited about show will deal with lingerie. The club itself caters to a more A big time is had by all on Tuesdays," adult crowd, particulary 21 to 35,



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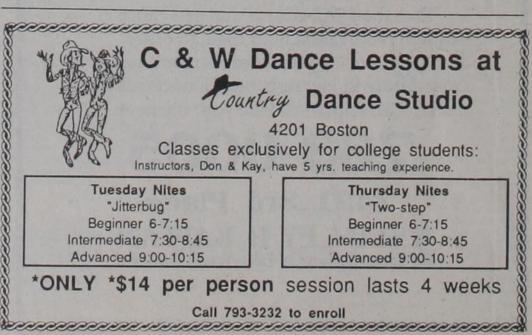
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SPORTS

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Three-pointer sinks Tech 60-59 Miles' game-high 26 points not enough

By MIKE PENDER The University Daily

Arkansas State's Keith Gray hit a three-pointer with 27 seconds remaining in the game and later added two free throws to give the American South Conference cochampions a 60-59 victory over Texas Tech Monday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

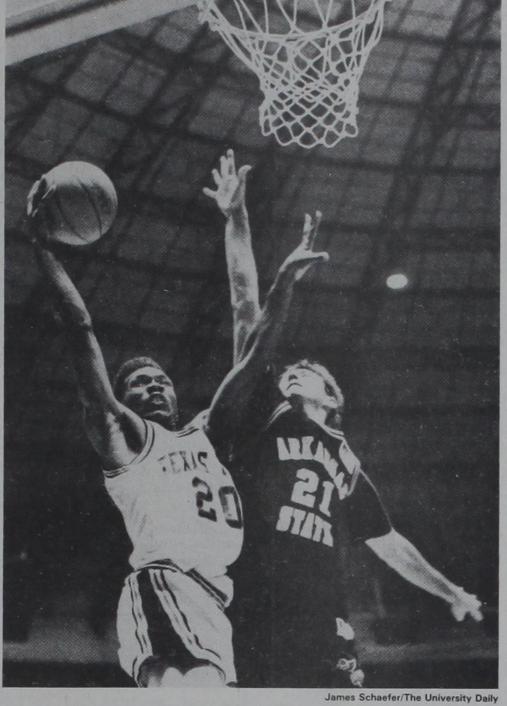
After Gray's three pointer, the Red Raiders tried to pass the ball inside to senior center Steve Miles to shoot for the game-tying shot, but the Indians' Tyrone Hall stepped in front of Miles, knocking the ball off of Miles and out of bounds, diminishing any of Tech's hopes for a ninth win.

Raider coach Gerald Myers said, "We were trying to get the ball into Steve (Miles); he was our first option down inside. The guy that was guarding him did what he had to do in that situation, he played very tough and physical coming across there because we were setting a good back pick on him and he didn't let that pick impede his progress."

With the loss Tech falls to 8-21 on the year while the Indians upped their overall record to 20-7 in front of 1,147 at "The Bubble."

Myers said, "It's disappointing to lose. Our guys just keep coming back and fighting and playing hard and it's not easy doing that when you have as much disappointment as they have had because we have been in a lot of close games up to the 30 or 35 minute mark."

The Indians had three players in double figures. Forward Philip McKeller led Arkansas State with



Soaring Saulsberry

Texas Tech senior guard Bernard Saulsberry (20) jumps past Arkansas St. forward Philip McKeller (21) for two points in the Red Raiders' 60-59 loss to the Indians in a non-conference match-up Monday night in front of 1,147 fans at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.



15 points including two three pointers. Forward Fred Sheperd contributed 12 and Hall added 10 for the Indians.

for 16 rebounds for Arkansas State as the Indians out-rebounded the Raiders 29-27 in the game after going into the locker room down 14-12 on the boards.

Arkansas State's Brian Reaves 26 points. dished out seven assists for the Indians.

Arkansas State's defensive effort impressed the Raider mentor.

"You have to give State some credit, they played hard and I can see why they're champions because they are a very good defensive team," Myers said. "Those guys inside are physical; they aren't big, but they are physical and they're

athletes."

For Tech, senior center Steve Hall and Shepard also combined Miles continued his scoring barrage.

Miles went nine of 16 from the field and a near-perfect eight of nine from the charity stripe to finish the contest with a game-high

Miles also led all rebounders by pulling down 13 boards, including 10 defensively.

Senior guard/forward Derex Butts also added nine points for the Raiders.

Tech will have the remainder of the week off before returning to Southwest Conference action when they host Texas Christian Saturday at the Coliseum.

Texas Tech (59)

Butts 4-12 0-0 9, B. Dale 1-3 0-0 2, Miles 9-16 8-9 26, Moore 2-3 0-0 6, Brown 2-2 1-2 6, Saulsberry 0-2 2-2 2, Austin 1-2 1-2 3, L. Dale 1-2 2-2 5, Bailey 0-2 0-0 0.

Totals 20-44 14-17 59.

Arkansas St. (60) McKeller 5-9 3-3 15, Shepherd 6-8 0-0 12, McCray

2-5 5-7 9, Reaves 0-3 0-0 0, Gross 3-8 2-2 9, Hall 3-10 4-10 10, Gray 1-4 2-2 5. Totals 20-47 16-24 60.

Halftime score - Tech 22, Arkansas St. 20. Three-point goals - Tech 5-8 (Butts 1-2, Moore 2-2, Brown 1-1, Saulsberry 0-1, L. Dale 1-1, Bailey 0-1), Arkansas St. 4-9 (McKeller 2-3, Gross 1-2, Gray 1-4). Total fouls - Tech 20, Arkansas St. 19. Rebounds - Tech 27 (Miles 13), Arkansas St. 29 (Hall 10). Assists - Tech 11 (Butts, Moore 3), Arkansas St. 14 (Reaves 7). Turnovers - Tech 19 (Moore 6), Arkansas St. 13 (Gross 4). Steals - Tech 3 (Miles, Brown, Austin), Arkansas St. 6 (McCray 3). Blocked shots - Tech 1 (Miles), Arkansas St. 2 (Hall 2). Attendance - 1,147.

Rangers, Astros gear up for spring training

By The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. - The League catchers. Texas Rangers opened spring train- "We have a nucleus which I believe reporting to manager Bobby Valen- race," Valentine said. Nolan Ryan.

American League in strikeouts, won favorite for the role. Alvin, Texas, until March 1.

hand to tune the pitching staff.

our middle relief."

under a two-year recovery from games. rotator cuff surgery, will especially be under Valentine's eye.

Also, Kevin Brown and Scott experience." closely.

who fell on hard times, will be at- quisition Pete Harnisch. tempting comebacks.

Texas finished 83-79 for the second duty.

.222 last year but had a .992 field average, third-best among National

ing camp on Monday with 24 pitchers can seriously contend in the division

tine but one of them was absent - ace In Kissimee, Fla., the Houston Astros will start spring training seek-In keeping with his strict workouts ing a closer to replace departed Dave regimen, Ryan, 44, who led the Smith, but there's no clear-cut

his 300th game and pitched his sixth Manager Art Howe won't no-hitter last year, won't arrive from distinguish between long and short relief early in spring drills.

Valentine has eight catchers on "We're going to rotate them, and whoever gets hot is going to have a "We've got a strong competitive chance to close," Howe said. "Maybe situation with our pitching staff," bullpen-by-committee will be better Valentine said. "We need to improve for us because we're going to have two or three guys, or even more, who Jose Guzman, who has labored will get a chance to close some

> "Maybe one will emerge as the closer, but the others will have some

Chiamparino, who experienced elbow The first four positions in the starproblems last year, will be watched ting rotation will be filled by Mike Scott, assuming he's recovered from Rich "Goose" Gossage and Charley off-season surgery, Jim Deshaies, Kerfield, two former major leaguers Mark Portugal and off-season ac-

Don Carman, who signed as a free Brian Bohanon, who hurt his arm agent, and Curt Schilling, acquired in last year, won't throw for at least the the Glenn Davis trade with first three weeks of spring training. Baltimore, are slated for bullpen

consecutive season and in third place Pitching coach Bob Cluck already

infielder Scott Coolbaugh. Parent hit shoulder surgery and has been bothered by soreness in the opening days of camp. He is expected to be ready for the season.

Javier Ortiz, who suffered torn ligaments in his left knee last July 26, reported to camp and said his knee felt good. He didn't resume running until last month.



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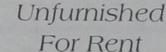
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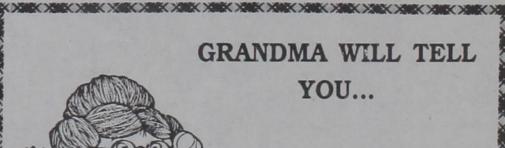
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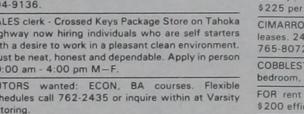
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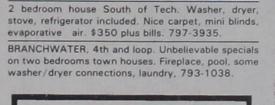
The Rangers made no major trades season finale, shut out Cincinnati for in the off-season. They obtained cat- six innings. cher Mark Parent from San Diego for Scott is recovering from offseason

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on March 8 when the Baltimore Xavier Hernandez made a good im-Orioles come calling at Port pression, they have a leg up on the other guys going in," Cluck said. The Rangers open the regular He's not ready to announce a No. 5

"We're optimistic we can turn "That's the one job that's absolute-

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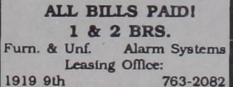
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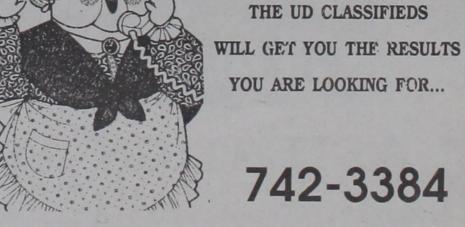
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Tech hammers out 7-3 victory Tijerina leads Raiders to 13th win

By LEN HAYWARD The University Daily

After Sunday's loss to the Oklahoma Sooners, the Texas Tech baseball team bounced back behind good pitching and the return of the offensive power of the Red Raiders, with a 7-4 victory over the Western New Mexico Mustangs Monday afternoon at Dan Law Field.

The Mustangs started a rally in the eighth inning with left fielder Gabe Herrera's single off of reliever Lucio Chaidez.

Tech would commit two errors during the inning and the Mustangs would also score three runs on three hits in the eighth.

The Mustangs had runners in scoring position after Alex Kuhn's double, with Chaidez dodging the bullet by throwing two consecutive fly ball outs to left field and center field to end the inning.

Chaidez came into the game at the beginning of the seventh inning and threw three innings, giving up five hits and three runs, and also striking the last hitter of the game for Western New Mexico.

This would be the only productive inning for the Mustangs throughout the game.

"(Lucio) Chaidez weathered the Sunday. storm pretty good, so maybe we will get some good out of that," coach Larry Hays said after the



Tijerina Macatee

game. "He had to battle under a real adverse situation."

The middle innings were the most productive innings for the Raiders, with Tech scoring five of its seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Leading the way was catcher

Tony Tijerina, who finished the game with three hits on three atbats for two runs batted in.

Tijerina's double with one out in the fourth inning drove in freshman first baseman Greg Cushman, who was walked by Western New Mexico's starter Armando Telles.

Tijerina recorded two doubles on his three hits for the day and threw one man out stealing on the defensive end for Tech.

Hays also commented on the return of the offense for the Raiders in yesterday's game, compared to the game with Oklahoma on

"We hit some balls pretty good on Sunday but we were hitting the balls to them, and they're a good

ballclub. They also threw four pitchers at us and we could not time them," Hays said.

John Macatee recorded his second win of the year yesterday by pitching six innings.

Macatee gave up only three hits and one run, and struck out three in the win, which ups his record to 2-0. "We got a pretty good pitched ball game from Macatee," Hays said. "Up until his last inning I thought our concentration was decent."

Tech started early in the game after a scoreless first inning. The Raiders came back in the second when Grant Hammersly was driven in by Tijerina's first double and first RBI of the contest.

Also recording a multiple hit game for the Raiders was Cushman, who was also three for three and two RBIs.

Junior Kent Blasingame had two hits and stole two bases during the contest.

With yesterday's win, Tech's record improves to 13-2, as the Raiders will face the Mustangs once again tommorrow at 3 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

Western N.M. 000010130-485 **Texas Tech** 01032010x-7113 Telles, Sanchez (6) and Kuhn; Macatee, Chaidez (7) and Tijerina. W-Macatee (2-0). L-Telles. 2B-Western N.M.-Mejia, Kuhn, Schklinger. Tech-Tijerina (2), Shook. HR-None. Records-Tech (13-2).

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Safe at home

Western New Mexico catcher Alex Cuhn (8) appeals unsuccessfully to the home plate umpire for an out as Texas Tech junior Grant Hammersly (31) crosses the plate safely in the Red Raiders' 7-4 win over the Mustangs Monday afternoon at Dan Law Field. With the win, Tech

improved its record to 13-2 on the season. The Raiders play the second game of their series with Western New Mexico today at 3 p.m. at Dan Law Field before traveling this weekend to Phoenix, Ariz., to participate in the Desert Classic Tournament.



Raiders get another shot at breaking Texas hex

For Texas Tech women's basket-

The University Daily

of a loss last week to Tennessee at the point production from junior for-Erwin Center and enter tonight's wards Teresa McMillan and Tami game at second place in the SWC with Wilson, as well as a good shooting a record of 11-2 and an overall record night from sophomore guard Krista of 17-7, while the Raiders are one Kirkland. game behind the Lady Longhorns in third place at 11-3 in league play and 20-5 overall.

for us again,".

The Lady Longhorns are coming off Sharp also said Tech would need "Not only does she (Kirkland) have to score but we have to get some op-Sharp said in order for Tech to beat portunities for her to shoot the ball," to run some picks and a little bit more "Obviously it's important again for motion offense to try to get her a little

Sports Brief

Dallas hires assistant special teams coach

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Ron Meeks, 36, who once served as a graduate ball coach Marsha Sharp, the quesassistant under Jimmy Johnson at the University of Miami, has been hired as tion that seems to plague her twice a the Dallas Cowboys defensive assistant special teams coach, it was announc- year has again reared its ugly head. ed on Monday. "Ron will be involved in several areas, assisting with the defense and work- against Texas?" ing with the special teams," Johnson said. "He is an outstanding coach, and this move gives him the opportunity to get into professional football."



Meeks was the secondary coach at Fresno State University the last two Lady Longhorns hoping to escape seasons.

Meeks, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., played at Arkansas State and spent one season with the New York Giants.

He also has playing experience with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Ottawa Rough Riders, and Toronto Argonauts of the CFL.

He served as a graduate assistant at Miami from 1986 to 1987.

"What about that loosing streak

Thirty-six times the Red Raiders have entered the game against the with a victory, and 36 times they have tomorrow." exited with a loss.

them and another chance to stop the burdensome streak as the Raiders streak," Sharp said Monday at her this time travel to Austin to take on weekly press conference. "The Texas at 7:30 p.m. in The Erwin sooner the better. It's probably way Center. past time for that to end, and hopeful-

Sharp

Tech will take to the court for yet "Obviously this is another shot at another attempt at breaking that

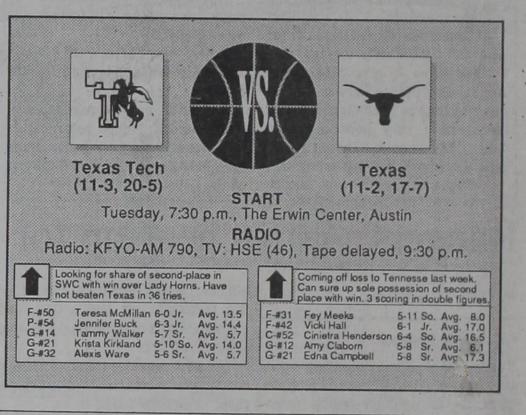
Earlier this season, Tech handed ly we'll take a good shot at them Texas a scare as the Raiders removed an eight-point second-half deficit, only to be thwarted by a running layup by Lady Longhorn forward Vicki Hall with 26 seconds to play, allowing Texas to escape with a 66-63 win Jan. 23 in Lubbock.

> But one advantage the Raiders have going for them is a full week layoff between games.

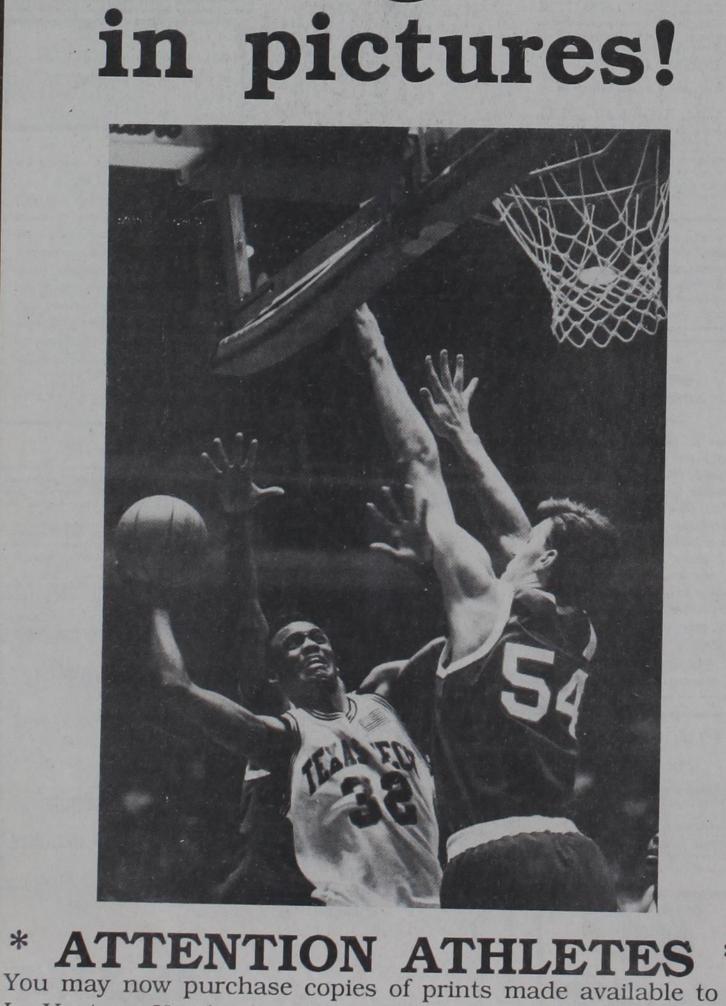
Sharp said the week of rest between games has really helped the team in preparing for the Lady Longhorns.

"Our second team has run the Texas offense for about four days and really run it pretty well," Sharp said. "I think that because of that, our starters have had an opportunity to look at almost every situation that we Texas, the Raiders would have to do Sharp said. "We're really going to try several things.

Jennifer Buck to have a big game," bit more involved in the attack, and Sharp said. "She had 21 points against hopefully we can find her a little bit them here and she needs to have that more and give her some chances to same kind of production in the paint shoot it."







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