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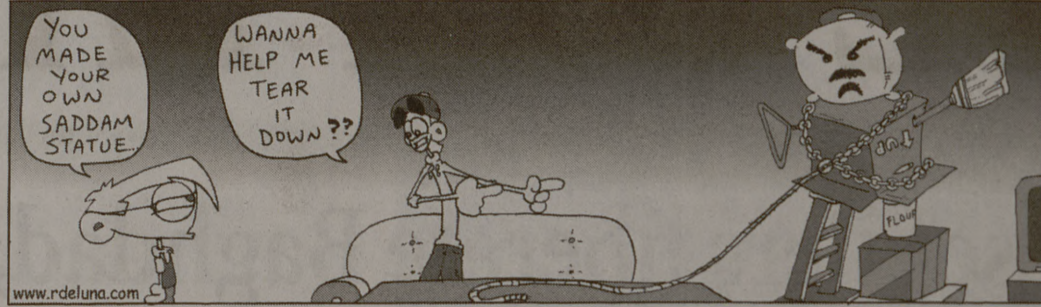
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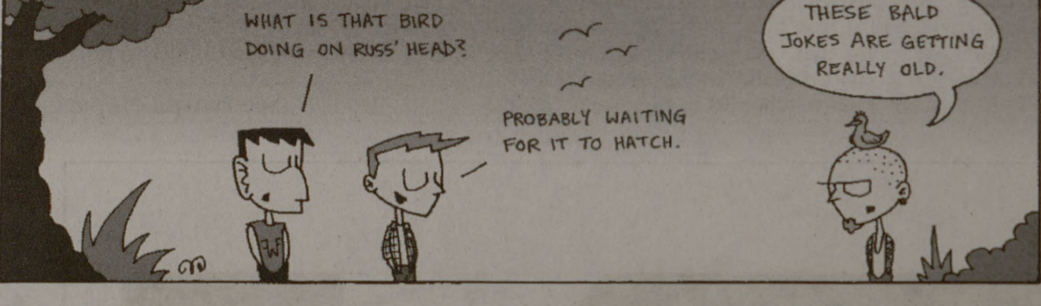
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Iraqis

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to the al-Kindi hospital in the capital Tuesday. Saddam's whereabouts remained a mystery, especially since a bombing Monday night on a building where U.S. intelligence officials believed he and at least one of his sons were meeting. U.S. special operations forces scoured the site Wednesday, looking for remains or other evidence that the four bombs may have killed the Iraqi leader. Russia's Foreign Ministry denied that Saddam had taken refuge in Moscow's embassy in Baghdad.

There was scattered fighting in the capital, including at Baghdad University, where Iraqis were cornered, the river at their backs.

Fires burned in the city after dark — the Ministry of Transport and Communication was ablaze — and gunfire persisted. But Pentagon officials characterized it as sporadic attacks from pockets of resistance, and said U.S. troops had been through most areas of the capital.

Increasingly, American and British forces were turning their effort to humanitarian assistance in the southern part of the country, and their firepower on northern regions not yet under their control.

Bloc

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a Senate institution," Wilkins said. "In response to that, I would say you didn't get here because of what you have done, you got here because of what you are going to do."

To ensure the Senate is productive next year, Wilkins said he will reach out to all senators to include them in the decision-making process.

"The Student Senate is most effective when they speak with a united voice and when we are working together," Wilkins said. "As speaker of the Senate, I will be the uniter."

Warplanes bombed Tikrit, Saddam's birthplace

Warplanes bombed Tikrit, Saddam's birthplace about 100 miles north of the capital, in advance of ground forces moving in. American commandos and Kurdish peshmerga fighters seized a key mountaintop in northern Iraq, eliminating an Iraqi air defense installation near the government-held city of Mosul.

To the south, officials said the 1st Battalion Royal Irish Regiment had reached Qurnah, said to be the site of the biblical Garden of Eden. The troops were welcomed by cheering crowds of Ma'dan, marsh Arabs who have suffered genocide at the hands of Saddam. There was celebrating, too, in Basra, according to a British journalist who reported that rejoicing broke out after news of developments in Baghdad reached the city.

Administration officials cautioned that difficult and dangerous days may yet lie ahead for American and British forces. "This is not over despite all the celebrating on the streets," said Rumsfeld. And Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Iraqi death squads still exist in the western part of the country.

Like other officials, Rumsfeld said he did not know Saddam's whereabouts. But he said some unidentified members of Saddam's regime were moving out of Iraq into Syria.

Regents

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rule helps students from rural high schools and minority areas, but it is difficult for A&M to compete with out-of-state schools that employ racial preferences.

Nye said he opposed "quotas" and policies that help certain groups while disadvantaging others, but stopped short of opposing affirmative action.

"I've strongly stressed how important it is to have an inclusive and diverse campus, and I think a variety of factors should be taken into consideration (in admission)," Nye said.

The regents meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 201.

UniDiversity

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contribute," Visser said.

Students who are skeptical about diversity are encouraged to come and voice their opinions, Visser said.

"We need everybody there. If we only have those who are 'pro-diversity,' then we don't have a diverse audience," he said.

Some students feel events such as UniDiversity Day are not beneficial to A&M.

"I don't think that (diversity events) unify the campus," said Sarah Davis, vice chairman of events for the A&M chapter of Young Conservatives of Texas. "It divides the campus into groups, and I think singling out groups is not a good idea."

Davis said she questioned how the word "diversity" defined and whether it is based solely on skin color.

Visser said students who choose not to attend may miss out on important lessons from the real world.

"As a student, you have a choice to ignore diversity issues. You can get your education and move on," he said. "But in the real world there is all this globalization and different cultures working together."

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