

WEATHER
Sunny
High: mid 60s
Low: low 30s

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Iraq says allied bombing raids killing civilians

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The United States ambushed four fleeing Iraqi jets Wednesday and Iraq blasted the sky with intense anti-aircraft fire, allied military officials said.

Iraq announced that it was cutting diplomatic ties with the six leading members of the multinational coalition seeking to oust its troops from Kuwait. And Saddam Hussein gained an ally in word, if not in deed, when Jordan's King Hussein called for a cease-fire and denounced the war "against brotherly Iraq."

King Hussein had long been considered one of the West's best friends in the Arab world. But he has tilted increasingly toward Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, and Wednesday strode

firmly onto Baghdad's camp.

"This war is a war against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq alone," the king said. "There will be nothing of that nature until this man commences a credible, unilateral withdrawal and then we'll see what happens," he said en route to a speech in New York.

President Bush instantly rejected the call to cease fire on Saddam. "There will be nothing of that nature until this man commences a credible, unilateral withdrawal and then we'll see what happens," he said en route to a speech in New York.

Iraq claimed that 150 civilians had been killed in a single air raid, including 35 children. Baghdad radio complained that the United States and its allies were bombing hospitals, mosques and houses.

"They want to expel Iraq from the 20th century," the radio said.

Iraq announced that it was severing diplomatic ties with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Jordan's King Hussein appealed for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, which he said was destroying Iraq. But in Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III tried to steel Congress for a long and bloody fight.

"The military actions now under way necessarily involve many casualties, great hardships and growing fears for the future," Baker said in testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Tough times lie ahead."

Allied bombers continued to unload tons of explosives on Iraq's Republican Guards highly fortified positions.

"He gets little sleep both day and night," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard

Neal said of the Iraqi soldiers.

Gen. Michel Roquejeoffre, commander of the French forces in Operation Desert Storm, said allied air strikes had reduced the Republican Guards' effectiveness by about 30 percent.

Neal, who conducted the U.S. military's daily briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, declined to comment on the French general's remarks. He said, however, that the United States "has not attached a 30, a 10 or a 15 percent" to the unit's rated effectiveness.

Neal seemed to contradict remarks by a British military spokesman, Royal Air Force Group Capt. Niall Irving. The RAF officer insisted that the main purpose of the bombing was to lower Iraqi morale, "not to try and wipe out the Republican Guard."

Neal's response: "We're dropping a

lot of ordnance on the Republican Guard, not just to lower their morale, but also to destroy their tanks, their artillery, their logistical sustainment capability, their built-up areas. We're out there to destroy the Republican Guard."

Ten more Iraqi planes flew to Iran, according to Neal, bringing the total there to about 120. But for the first time, the allies reported shooting down some of the fleeing planes.

A Saudi Arabian military spokesman said American F-15s shot down four of seven Iraqi jets as they tried to make the dash across the border. Neal said only two planes were confirmed kills, while two MiG-21s were listed as possibly shot down.

Baghdad radio said the allies had "targeted all the scientific, economic, and cultural installations, went

beyond that to target medical installations, places of worship, and sacred sites, and went even further in their criminality to hit residential areas."

Baghdad was hit by bombing overnight, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital, and Iran radio said the Iraqi port city of Basra and several other southern towns were hit "every few minutes."

Iraq said allied bombs killed 35 children and 115 adults in the southern city of Nassariyah. Travelers from the city arriving in Baghdad said allied bombs had smashed military and industrial targets during an intensive bombardment.

On Tuesday night, Neal said, allied aircraft destroyed a Scud launcher in western Iraq.

Baker: many hardships, casualties ahead of U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III warned Wednesday of "many casualties, great hardships" ahead in the war against Iraq as the Bush administration said ground warfare was almost a certainty.

"The military actions now under way necessarily involve many casualties, great hardships, and growing fears for the future," Baker said. "Tough times lie ahead."

At a White House briefing, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said there probably will be a ground war, inching beyond President Bush's statement on Tuesday that he was "skeptical" the war could be won solely through the bombing campaign.

Bush declined to say a full-scale ground offensive would be required. But Fitzwater said, "It's no secret that at some point it probably will require ground forces to reach our final conclusion of getting Iraq out of Kuwait."

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., new chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said Wednesday, "I don't think it has gone on long enough to convince anyone it is time to commence the ground phase."

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said, after a briefing for lawmakers by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell, that members of Congress "feel good that there seems to be no rush" to a ground war. He added, "I'm just confident that General Powell feels the same way."

At the private briefing, Cheney and Powell showed lawmakers satellite photos of damage to Iraqi buildings, bridges and military installations. Sources said one photo showed gaping holes made by Tomahawk cruise

missiles in the center and at the ends of Saddam Hussein's presidential palace in Baghdad.

At a bill-signing ceremony, Bush gave an upbeat assessment of the allied coalition's progress in the three-week-old effort to compel Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

"Things are going darned well over there," the president said.

"I feel very confident that this matter is going to resolve itself and it's not going to take that long and it is going to be total and complete."

The president's audience was composed of lawmakers and several disabled veterans, on hand to see Bush sign a measure to compensate veterans suffering from certain diseases suspected to have been caused by exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange in Vietnam.

His comment came as Cheney and Powell prepared to leave Thursday night for a visit to the gulf to assess the readiness of U.S. forces.

They are to return late Sunday and brief Bush early next week.

Baker used the occasion of an appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to stress that the costs of the war against Saddam Hussein's forces will mount.

"The task is formidable," he said, "and no one should underestimate Saddam's military capabilities."

Baker said the United States was trying to wage "a just war in a just way," trying to minimize damage to civilians and to religious and cultural sites.

He repeated a warning to Saddam that any use of chemical or biological weapons "will have the most severe consequences."

Baker did not say what actions the United States might take in such circumstances. "They could be both political and military," he said, hinting that Bush might then try to remove Saddam from power.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Time to vote

Mark Bounds, left, a senior Physical Education major from Stanford, votes on the Student Senate constitutional amend-

ment while two members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity look on. Phi Omega is in charge of running the balloting.

Gorbachev declares union will be preserved

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a surprise television appearance Wednesday night to express his determination to hold the country together and urge full participation in the Kremlin's referendum on the union.

"All my convictions are based on preservation of the union," the Soviet president said, sitting at a desk to deliver a 15-minute address at the beginning of the evening newscast.

Richards' vision: a "New Texas"

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards' vision of a "New Texas" that is responsive to people's needs won praise from lawmakers Wednesday, although some said they would like to see more details sketched in.

"It's just so refreshing to have someone say from office the same thing they said during the campaign, and mean it," said Sen. Peggy Rosson, D-El Paso.

Richards' calls for consumer-oriented insurance reform, less red tape at state agencies and strong protection for the environment were applauded.

But with the state facing an estimated \$4.6 billion budget shortfall over the next two years, Richards' only tax proposals were reactivating a committee to recommend changes and revamping the corporate franchise tax.

Richards also supported money-saving measures, including audits, and a state lottery.

"Having been in the bump and grind of reality — in the pit, I should say — debating and passing bills for eight years, it's going to be a tough financial challenge."

"The Soviet Union is a superpower," he said. "Huge efforts were made to make it so powerful, and we could lose it very quickly."

It was Gorbachev's clearest declaration to date that he will not let any of the 15 republics secede. While acknowledging that areas were brought into the union by force, he said the fate of all now depends on remaining in a common economic system.

"Everybody should understand that we are deciding the destiny of our state," he said. "The U.S.S.R.

Supreme Soviet (legislature) should make sure every citizen expresses his opinion."

Gorbachev said the March 17 referendum "is the first in the country and itself is a great accomplishment. Everybody should take part."

At least five republics — Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Georgia and Armenia — have scoffed at the referendum and reject Soviet law in their territory.

Lithuania, Estonia and Georgia have scheduled alternative votes, of which Gorbachev said: "It's com-

pletely clear that such attempts are legally invalid." He did not say whether authorities would try to block the votes.

All 15 Soviet republics have proclaimed greater control of their own affairs and many have demanded recognition by the Kremlin before they sign Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty.

In apparent response to those concerns, Gorbachev said: "The main thing in the concept of the renewal of the union is, above all, sovereignty of the republics."

Texas A&M professor says Texas part myth, part fact

By JENNIFER SANDER

The University Daily

Robert Calvert, associate professor of history at Texas A&M University, spoke to the Lubbock community Wednesday about "The Shelf Life of Truth in Texas History."

Calvert's speech was a part of a series of lectures and discussions on new views of Texas history sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Calvert said Texas is made up of part myth and part fact.

"The history of Texas is constantly changing," Calvert said. "History changes through those that write it. At least every 20 years something about Texas history changes."

Calvert said Texas history was based on several myths.

"Texas myths are a part of a system of American myths," he said. "The myth began at the Alamo and goes through the battle of San Jacinto. Much of what people believe comes from the heroes and heroines displayed on television."

"People see cowboys in a John Wayne image, when actually we

really know that the old cowboys were blacks and vaqueros," Calvert said.

He said television seems to create a romantic vision of the state.

"Much of Texas history deals with mythic Anglo heroes such as Crockett and Bowie who died for freedom at the Alamo. The movies display black slaves as loyal and happy, and the women were always sultry and submissive," Calvert said.

Calvert also discussed the possible origins of racism and culture struggles and that much cultural bias has been transferred to many colleges and universities.

Calvert said Texas has basically welcomed most of the changes it has seen, but has also feared them.

"The 'macho myth' that Texas owns has given many Texans a sense of identity," he said. "The past image encouraged greed and gave lack of responsibility. The average Texan is afraid that a Texas historian may destroy the past image."

Calvert said this older perspective is misguided.

Super Collider director to lecture on project

By TELEA JOHNSON

The University Daily

The Texas Tech physics department will sponsor an informative general lecture by Roy Schwitters, director of the Superconducting Super Collider Laboratory, at 3:30 p.m. today in 234 science building.

"Schwitters is the most qualified person to discuss the superconducting super collider because he is directing the entire project," said Walter Borst, chairman of the physics department.

Schwitters will discuss the scientific goals and technical progress on the superconducting super collider project. He is responsible for coordinating all phases of the project.

Professor of physics at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Schwitters is an adjunct professor of physics at the University of Texas at Austin. He is well known for his expertise in particle physics.

Prior to becoming director of the Superconducting Super Collider Laboratory, Schwitters conducted physics research at Fermilab in Batavia, Ill. — the largest high-energy physics laboratory in the United States.

KTXT: 29 years with Tech

By TELEA JOHNSON

The University Daily

KTXT-TV, channel five, has been at Texas Tech for 29 years as a non-commercial educational television station, oriented towards an educational way of thinking, the station manager said.

"The station is not purely educational or instructional. The station shows programs that give a broad range of information," said John Henson, who has been with the station for 23 years.

Henson, associate director of continuing education, said KTXT also provides classroom supplements such as lectures used in English classes, Nova & Natural sciences programs used for science classes and computer programs.

KTXT provides instructional programs for everything from how to speak French to how to build a house, he said. One of the strongest areas are the constructive children's programming.

"Instead of cartoons, we show programs such as '3-2-1 Contact' and 'Newton's Apple,'" Henson said.

There are four types of Public Broadcasting Services: stations licensed by a university, community stations, locally authorized stations and state government-funded stations. KTXT is licensed by Tech.

Henson said that KTXT serves the campus community and the public schools.

"We can afford to direct our services towards a small audience because we are not trying to make a profit," he said.

Although programming is designed for students, general viewers also watch the station.

"We go through an evolutionary process. What we did 10 years ago we don't do the same now," Henson said.

A few years ago KTXT provided 14 telecourses for students to view and receive credit. Now the station only provides supplements to classes, not complete courses.

"In order to operate, KTXT had to assure the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) that the station is in the public interest, and that is the guiding factor," Henson said.

Gulf analysis Constitution doesn't authorize 911 government

By TERRY INMAN
Libertarian Student Network

George Bush recently sent out a condescending letter to the campus newspapers of America to ask for student support of his terrible war. Bush wants his war to be "different" from Vietnam. By this he means that he wants to carry out his imperialist crusade for a "New World Order" without the student uprisings and protests of the 1960s. Fortunately the outrage and protests against Bush's war far exceed anything which occurred at the beginning of Lyndon Johnson's war.

Bush claims to be outraged by Saddam Hussein's pillaging of Kuwait. Yet, he has nothing to say about China's invasion of Panama. The Kuwait invasion only outrages Bush because of the role of certain oil companies in the region which hold an enormous influence on U.S. policy.

In any event, nothing in the U.S. Constitution authorizes the U.S. government to take on the role of 911 to the world. Moreover Kuwait was a wealthy enough country that it could have defended itself — if its subjects had thought the Kuwaiti dictatorship worth defending. If every man, woman, and child over the age of, say, 11 had owned an automatic assault rifle, Mr. Hussein's thugs would have gotten nowhere.

Instead Kuwait depended on a standing army, an army which fled to Saudi Arabia as soon as they received Hussein's phone call that the Iraqi troops were on their way! Likewise, an appropriate remedy exists to defend the interests of the oil companies' in Saudi Arabia. Bush and the Congress could privatize a portion of the U.S. military and allow it to hire out its services to the oil companies for the \$15 billion per year it costs to station them in the Saudi desert, a quite minor operating expense for these companies. As it is, far more innocent civilians will die and get hurt than would have in the absence of Bush's war.

Bush calls for a "New World

The United Nations, created by the imperialists and warmongers of the World War II era, bears responsibility now for both the U.S. government's war against Korea and the U.S. government's war against Iraq. The Libertarian Student Network calls for nothing short of total abolition of the U.N.

Order." Americans familiar with the history of the 1940s and 1950s know that the "New World Order" was and is a code word of totalitarian socialists who sought and see to impose their One True Way upon the world via the United Nations. These were and are extremely insecure people who foam at the mouth at any hint of an alternative lifestyle to the one which these authoritarians seek to impose on us all.

Some of these totalitarian socialists, former Senator George McGovern and columnist Alexander Cockburn for instance, already dance with glee at the new prominence Bush has given to the United Nations. This organization, created by the imperialists and warmongers of the World War II era, bears responsibility now for both the U.S. government's war against Korea and the U.S. government's war against Iraq. The Libertarian Student Network calls for



nothing short of total abolition of the United Nations.

Bush claims that Iraqi control of 20 percent of the world's current oil production would wreak economic devastation on the world. I'm a graduate student in economics and I assure everyone that Bush's claim is just complete nonsense. The oil industry is highly competitive. Consumers set the prices by bidding on the oil available. Twenty percent of

current output is trivial. If Hussein refuses to offer Iraqi oil at world market prices, we'll buy our oil elsewhere and other oil companies will step up production. It is Bush's war which threatens our economy by putting all Mideast oil in jeopardy.

Finally, Bush's claim that he is defending the principles on which the nation was founded is nothing but a bald-faced lie. As our last great presi-

dent, Grover Cleveland, pointed out, "It is the policy of Washington, of Jefferson and of Monroe — peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none."

George Washington made it clear in his farewell address and Thomas Jefferson made it clear in his inaugural address that one of the most important principles upon which this coun-

try was founded was the principle of staying out of foreign wars!

I urge all of you, stand with the Libertarian Student Network and the millions upon millions of Americans outraged by the policies of the current madman in the White House. Stand with us in protest and defiance. Help us bring down this administration, end this war and bring the boys and girls home.

Letters

Restaurant tips

To The Editor:

As restaurant-goers of the 90s, it is about time Lubbock people knew some facts! I am a waitress at a well-known restaurant in town and enjoy serving customers in order to support myself through college. However, there seems to be some kind of misunderstanding throughout Lubbock. This matter concerns tipping.

The people of Lubbock need to know that the hourly wage of all servers is \$2.09 per hour. No, that is not minimum wage, but that is where you, the customer, come in. The tip that the customer leaves for their server is the remainder of the wages that the server does not automatically receive.

Taxes are withdrawn from the hourly wages as well as the tips. If no tip is received from the customer,

taxes are still withdrawn as if the server had received a tip. Therefore, if no or little tip is left for the server, he or she is receiving less than minimum wage and paying the same taxes as one who receives minimum wage. That doesn't sound fair, does it?

Here are a few suggestions as far as tipping is concerned.

Always tip 15 percent of the total amount on the bill. There may be some confusion about this, but it is the standard amount to tip waiters. There are a few exceptions, however.

If your service is bad, consideration should definitely be taken to decrease the amount of the tip, not omit it completely. Please remember that just because the service is bad, does not necessarily mean the server is entirely at fault. There may be underlying factors involved.

For example, if the quality or taste of your food is not satisfactory, the

fault is that of the cook. In most cases, the waitress does not prepare the food and should not be blamed for poor taste.

Speed of the service is important; however, please keep in consideration how busy the restaurant is at the time you have decided to visit. During peak hours, especially on weekends, one waiter is attending up to six or seven tables at one time. As long as the meal is served in a reasonable amount of time, the customer should be satisfied.

Also remember, if you are limited on time, please tell your server in order that your food be served within your time limits. Communication between the customer and the server is the key and can help avoid mistakes. Believe me, most servers do their best to keep the customer happy.

The main point that I am making is leave a tip for your waiter at the end of the meal. If the customer is not

mentally capable of calculating 15 percent of the total amount, then at least 10 percent should be added. Figuring of 10 percent of a bill is fairly easy. Simply move the decimal point one space to the left and voila!

I sincerely hope that this letter is taken with extreme seriousness. Otherwise, and I believe I speak for all waiters in Lubbock, stay home.

I would like to also express thanks to those few customers who are familiar with the standard tipping system and leave a 15 percent tip for their server.

Shannon Stoll
Student/waitress

Lesson learned

To The Editor

Thank you Ms. Efirid. If I may be so bold as to speak for all the readers of The UD who don't

appreciate being broadsided by vulgarity in an editorial column, THANK YOU FOR THE PUBLIC APOLOGY! Further, congratulations for the strength of character and professionalism in the dismissal of Mr. Rodriguez...you did the appropriate thing.

It is not a pleasant thing to relieve a subordinate for cause. However, there are things which are appropriate and adjudged morally right by society as a whole, and Mr. Rodriguez clearly stepped outside the bounds.

I certainly don't know the circumstances which brought about this situation, but I suspect that he was put in charge in your absence. He abused his authority and mishandled the power given to him and you did what you had to do.

The letters to the editor in the Feb. 6 issue which charge censorship and smothering free speech miss the mark. This is not a censorship or free

speech issue...it is a public decency and appropriateness issue.

Let's stop letting the tail wag the dog on the issue of profanity and vulgarity in the public realm. Do little boys on the street use vulgar language because they see it in the movies or do the movies show little boys using vulgar language because all or most little boys on the streets speak that way?

As a society we need standards. Someone needs to stand up and say, "Although you may have a right to say that vulgar thing, it is just not appropriate."

What Mr. Rodriguez did on Monday was not publicly appropriate and he has paid the price. I am sorry that he lost his job, but if he is mature enough to learn a lesson from this, to shake it off and press on with life, maybe we all are somewhat the better for what happened.

David Emery

THE FAR SIDE



Cattle drive quartets

By GARY LARSON

The University Daily

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

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Salvation Army supplies necessities of life to needy

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

The Salvation Army's emblem of the red shield represents not only a place to find second-hand clothing, the shield represents support for those stuck in hard times, Maj. John Wixson said.

The Salvation Army houses people who are in need of a place to stay, clothes those who cannot provide for themselves and delivers the word of God, he said.

In addition, they provide furniture, household items, hot meals and prescriptions, and utility and transportation assistance.

People who come in off the streets are allowed to stay at the Salvation Army lodge up to three nights during a 90-day period. People must sign in and obey house rules during their stay.

"We have time limits because we do not want this to be a home for people," Wixson said. "We are not running a flophouse. We want to help individuals, not hinder them by taking care of them."

He said the lodge does make exceptions for bad weather and for people who are in dire need of a place to stay for one more night.

Wixson said the Salvation Army has a federally assisted program, the community corrections pro-



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Enough clothes to fill a room

Major John Wixson stands in the Salvation Army's clothing room. The Salvation Army provides clothes, shelter and food to needy Lubbock citizens.

gram, which houses recently released prisoners. The goal of the program is to reacclimate former prison inmates into society by get-

ting them a job and establishing a residence for them in the community.

"They are under 24-hour watch

for a period of time while we try to get them adjusted to a non-prison society," he said. "They can eventually earn weekend passes but must abide by strict rules when they are gone."

Minor or first-time offenders, by direct court order, may be sentenced to stay at the Salvation Army rather than jail. The government pays a per diem rate, and residents must give a portion of their salaries to the Salvation Army to help pay for housing and food.

Wixson said people can eat breakfast and dinner at the Salvation Army, but not lunch. If people eat there on a regular basis, they must pay \$1 for each meal.

Wixson and his wife are both ordained ministers for the organization. As an officer in the Salvation Army, he and his wife are required to become ordained.

"The Salvation Army branched from the Methodist denomination, but we are now of the Salvation Army denomination," Wixson said.

They conduct church services on Sunday mornings and evenings for all ages and sponsor youth group activities and adult fellowship on various nights of the week.

Minorities seek new equality

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 needs to be beefed up in order to better educate and acclimate ethnic minorities for the workplace, a clinical/social worker said.

Private practice counselor Anita Hunter said that a generation ago, the civil rights fight for freedom was based mainly on the need for redefining citizenship for black minorities in the United States. Today, the fight for equality lies in economic equality among ethnic minorities, she said.

The U.S. government acts as a watchdog in protecting the justice and equality that ethnic minorities deserve, but the government must also assume certain affirmative actions as well, Hunter said.

The ethnic minorities in Lubbock face severe economic setbacks due in part to the lack of education within the school system, she said. Many ethnic minorities do not continue their educations beyond high school due to a lack of money, not a lack of desire to continue their educations.

Many scholarships, grants and loans are available to Lubbock minorities, but the money sometimes is hard to acquire, Hunter said.

The League of Women Voters discussed many of these issues and how they affect Lubbock ethnic minorities. The league hopes to initiate some form of action to better



Hunter

situate the ethnic minorities in and around Lubbock, she said.

"We hope to set up a counseling center for ethnic minorities in the belief that through their problems a solution can be found," Hunter said.

The League of Women Voters compiles the information and problems discussed at the local meetings and sends them to state and national policy-makers in hopes that they will take affirmative action in dealing with Lubbock's local problems, she said.

"Through local forums from the League of Women Voters, concerned individuals can come together and formulate ideas that could benefit ethnic minorities in Lubbock," Hunter said.

International affairs office adopts reciprocal student exchange program with UDLA

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

Officials in the International Affairs office adopted a reciprocal student exchange program with the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico, in December.

Students have the opportunity to study in their chosen major at UDLA for one semester or one academic year. The cost for the program is approximately \$5,000 per academic year.

The fee includes tuition, room and board and all student service fees;

room and board are paid to the foreign university, not to Tech.

"One great benefit is that Tech students remain enrolled at Tech, and they still pay Tech tuition at Tech prices," said Linda McGowan, overseas opportunity counselor.

The reciprocal program cost makes

it a lucrative offer, she said.

"The cost of participating in the reciprocal exchange program is less than any other study abroad program," she said.

The program allows students to continue receiving federal U.S. financial aid because they are still Tech

students, the counselor said.

The program is bilateral, which means it allows for direct, one-to-one student exchange between two universities in different countries, McGowan said. Tech also has reciprocal student exchange pro-

grams with universities in France and Japan, while plans are underway for a program with Great Britain.

The program between Tech and UDLA differs from the International Student Exchange Program because ISEP is multilateral, McGowan said.

Oil prices rise due to air raids

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sharply higher prices for home heating oil rallied the energy market Wednesday, moderately lifting the price of crude oil and gasoline.

Heating oil for delivery in March jumped 3.29 cents to 66.35 cents a gallon at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Traders were responding to cold weather in Europe that has apparently prompted oil companies to ship some supplies there, as well as higher demand for jet fuel brought on by numerous air raids in the Gulf War. Some jet fuel from Asia is going to the Middle East as the world oil market shifts to accommodate the fuel-thirsty U.S.-led military effort, analysts said.

Heating oil and jet fuel are similar products, so their prices often follow the same behavior.

Oil traders went through another session at the Mercantile Exchange without seeing prices moved by news or rumors from the war. Analysts said the market appears once again to be moving more calmly, on the fundamentals of supply and demand.

"Certainly the heating oil is giving us a good run in that direction," said Bob Baker, an oil market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities. "It's a heating-oil driven market."

The nation has been reducing its supply of heating oil in recent weeks, according to American Petroleum Institute statistics, released Tuesday evening, which also had an impact on Wednesday's trading.

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Off Campus:

- Square Head is playing Thursday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway.
- Ground Zero performs at 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Depot Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G, with a \$4 cover charge.
- Electric Gypsies play at 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.
- D.J. Slappy with Big Ass Bass will perform at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Kitchen Klub, 2411 Main. There is no cover charge. Panic Club plays Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. with a \$2 cover charge.

Comedy:

- Jim Patterson headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6606 Slide Rd., in a show featuring Joey Bennich and Edmond Aquirrie. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices



Electric Gypsies

are \$7.50 for Thursday through Saturday and \$5 for Sunday.

On Campus:

University Center Programs is presenting the Chamber Music Socie-

ty of Lincoln Center on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$10 for all others. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Office.

NBC falls from top in latest Nielsens

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Persian Gulf War apparently has plucked a few feathers from NBC's proud peacock. For the third consecutive week, the usually No. 1 network finished last in the ratings race.

According to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co., ABC was the most watched network last week, earning a 12.7 average rating. CBS was second with 12.4 and NBC was third with 12.1.

Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

NBC's vice president of audience research, Preston Beckman, noted that his network's decline began with the start of war in the Persian Gulf.

"What's happened is there's been a major disruption in viewing habits and in what people are looking for because of the war," Beckman said. "It's hurt us."

The most-watched program on television last week was CBS' Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "Sarah, Plain and Tall," a two-hour movie about a stubborn woman from Maine (Glenn Close) who journeys to Kansas in 1910 to become the mail-order wife of an equally stub-

born farmer (Christopher Walken).

The perennial NBC favorite "Cheers" was the No. 2 show. Other situation comedies dominating the top 10 included NBC's "A Different World," in fifth place, followed by the network's "Golden Girls" in sixth. ABC's "Family Matters" and "Full House" finished ninth and 10th, respectively. "Empty Nest" on NBC was No. 8.

A special, two-hour ABC broadcast of "The American Music Awards" on Monday landed in third place. The CBS Sunday newsmagazine "60 Minutes" was fourth.

Movie highlights skiing thrills

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Few filmmakers can compare to Warren Miller in capturing the physical beauty and gut-wrenching determination involved in the sport world.

Unfortunately, even fewer people have heard of the world-renowned director Miller.

But with 41 films to his credit, and as the recipient of numerous awards for his filmmaking, Miller can afford to go unrecognized by the mass public.

With his latest film release, "Extreme Winter," the director and narrator might not become a household word, but it could cause him to generate some more fans.

"Extreme Winter" will play at 7:30 tonight only at the Cinema West Theater, 4349 19th. Tickets can be purchased at Ski Lubbock Sports, 3817 50th, for \$4 until 6 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the Cinema West box office.

Mitch Monte, owner of Ski Lubbock Sports which is sponsoring the film's only Lubbock showing, said Miller's newest effort is his best in recent years.

"If you're a skier, you'll want to see this film," Monte said. "Even if you have never skied before, you'll want to see this film to see what it's about. It's not educational — it's entertaining."

"Extreme Winter" is not an ordinary film in that it does not have a plot — actually, it sounds like most Arnold Schwarzenegger's films.

Instead of the traditional flowing plot line, the film goes from segment to segment focusing on anything from humorous incidents of novice skiers getting off ski lifts to professionals attempting to ski hazardous terrain.

Miller was also the first person allowed to film skiers in the Soviet Union. Monte said the result was breathtaking.

"The comments from some of the people who went there was that it was some of the best skiing in the world," he said. "It might become a real popular place for skiers both here and abroad."

Monte said Miller's films have developed a cult following and help



Taking flight

Extreme skier John Treeman flies off a cliff at Kirkwood Meadows ski area in Northern California during the filming of Warren Miller's "Extreme Winter." The movie will show at 7:30 p.m. tonight only at Cinema West Theater. Tickets for the film can be purchased at Ski Lubbock Sports as well as the theater box office.

to spur people on to greater skiing heights.

"('Extreme Winter') gets aspiring skiers pumped up and ready to go out and try it. For beginners, it encourages them to try it again and again.

"It's an egotistical sport and people want to be good at it," he said. "(This film) gives them something to shoot for."

Monte said Miller's films sell out in about 90 percent of the places the movies play.

"We have never had more than a 50 percent sell out," he said. "I

think it is because people have never heard of Warren Miller in West Texas or even Lubbock. Many people don't realize what a Warren Miller film is, but once you see one, you'll have to come again."

"Extreme Winter" required 14 camera operators to travel more than 584,000 miles to 24 different locations. The movie was filmed on four continents and amounts to 24 miles of film.

Included in the film are various musical works by John Tesh and Yanni, among others.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

PASS

Will have a Taking Objective and Essay Exams lecture on Mon. Feb. 11 from 4-5 p.m. and an Improving Memory Skills lecture on Tues. Feb. 12 from 4-5 p.m. and a Study Skills and Time Management lecture on Tues. Feb. 12 from 6-7 p.m. All lectures will occur in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

HANS

Will have an International Coffee Hour on Fri. Feb. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in HH 38. For more information call Lucy Scriba at 742-3667.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Will have Prime Time tonight at 7:00 p.m. in AG 214. For more information call Christie Acrey at 742-3384 or 793-7964.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Will have a business and members meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. in HH 121. For more information call Sreekanth Ayloo at 765-6713.

CARDINAL KEY

Will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in 130 IE. For more information call Sally Suiter at 797-6918.

RED RAIDER RAQUETBALL

Will have an organizational meeting and practice tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 201. For more information call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Will have its 1st professional meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in BA 352. Speaker: Amoco. For more information call Susie at 795-1987.

PRE LAW SOCIETY AT TEXAS TECH

Will have 1st meeting of Spring and Tech Law School is speaking tonight at 7:00 p.m. in TTU Law School Room 105. For more information call Matt Wolfington at 762-3708.

STUDENT SENATE

Will have a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in UC Senate Room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Will have an East-West Freeway lecture and its impact on Texas Tech. Everyone is invited so plan to find out how the freeway construction will affect parking and traffic and what change will be made tonight at 7:00 p.m. in HH 104. For more information call Brandon Wilson at 791-2952.

MORTAR BOARD

Applications are due Feb. 8. If you have any questions call Julie Hooker at 799-5825.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in BA 256. For more information call Brad White at 763-3403.

PANAMANIAN ASSOCIATION OF TTU

Will have 1st general informative meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in UC 208. For more information call Jorge Ameer at 742-5296.



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THURSDAYS

NUTRITION

Candy bars bite back

Chocolate candy bars are fatty — the artery clogging, saturated kind of fat. A reasonable limit would be bars with only 30 percent of their calories from fat.

Product (ounces)	Calories	% Calories from fat
Junior Mints (1)	120	23
3 Musketeers (2.1)	260	28
Milky Way (2.2)	280	35
Reeses' Pieces (1)	134	37
Baby Ruth (2.2)	300	39
M & M's Plain (1)	146	43
Nestle Crunch (1.4)	210	43
Kit Kat (1.6)	250	48
Chunky (1.4)	210	51
Mr. Goodbar (1.9)	300	60

SOURCE: Eater's Digest

KRTN Infographics/ROGER HICKS

American flag makes entrance into fashion world

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

The stars and stripes have always been something that one can certainly be proud of. No longer is it only something that blows in the wind and weathers the storms.

Now it can be said to be a fashion statement. However, it still stands for everything it has always stood for — truth, justice and the American way. It is something worn more and more by people in support for the American troops.

The outbreak of war has brought many changes in the world and has revived an old trend. Patriotism is back stronger than ever and is making appearances at your local clothing and accessory stores.

No longer is it a patriotic symbol only posted on our front porches on national holidays, but rather it is becoming a sight seen every day in support for our troops. Many of the area stores are carrying T-shirts, jewelry and even lines of clothing exhibiting "Old Glory".

"The clothing is trendy, yet it is patriotic," Cindy Rendleman, store manager of Networks, said.

Networks is currently selling a line of clothing called "Wear America" and is presently releasing another line for spring. The recent line includes mini-skirt, shorts, shortalls, a jacket and a leather bomber. All of the articles of clothing are in a pre-washed denim, except for the bomber, and each has an American flag sewn somewhere on the clothing.

"From the moment we unpacked it, we sold out and soon we will have another group (of clothing) coming in," Rendleman said.

She said that with the growing demand for the line, the corporate office has sent memos and releases in response to the calls about the clothing. The corporation says that it is trying to get the clothes in as soon possible.

The new line is expected to be in the stores in the next few weeks and promises again to be a big seller.

Another area store that is promoting merchandise with the American flag on it is Accessory Lady. The firm will be receiving a shipment of flag pins that will sell for \$10 to \$15. For all the pins sold for \$15 or less, 10 percent of the profits will go to the United Service Organization.

"The U.S.O. will use these funds for support groups. It's doing wonderful things with the families around the country," said Cindy O'Connor, buyer of fashion jewelry for Accessory Lady.

O'Connor said that a large order for the pins had been placed before the war broke out. However, after war began, Accessory Lady decided to in-



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

American style

Skibell's sales clerk Robyn Bush, a junior public relations major from San Antonio, puts the corner of an American flag behind the hand of a mannequin in the store's patriotic window

crease the order and get them in the stores as soon as possible.

Accessory Lady will also carry T-shirts, socks and other forms of jewelry exhibiting stars and stripes. There are also several other items coming in with a flag motif.

"Anything with a flag motif is flying off the racks," O'Connor said. "We are just supplying what the customers want."

Skibell's, a locally owned franchise, has created displays in both of their windows in rally of support for the troops. The display has several flags with mannequins dressed in nautical clothing of red, white and blue.

"We were prompted by the war and some fashions that had those colors," owner Charles Skibell said. "Oddly enough it was all timed at the same time."

"We are not doing it to be commercial; it is a statement in support for our troops," O'Connor said.

display. Several area stores have begun carrying lines of patriotic clothing and are decorating store windows to show support for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

Military criticizes CNN

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Last weekend, a retired general urged viewers to regard with "considerable skepticism" news footage from Baghdad, most of it on CNN, because "it may be telling precisely the story Saddam Hussein wants."

But two things made the advice of Maj. Gen. Perry Smith somewhat different than most such criticism of Gulf War coverage.

Smith is CNN's military analyst. And he gave the advice in a taped commentary that CNN televised Saturday and Sunday.

Smith, who retired four years ago after an Air Force career that included flying Phantom jets in combat over North Vietnam and Laos, said his commentary was prompted by flak he caught from friends still on active duty.

It happened, he said, when he was at the Pentagon, seeking unclassified information in his new role as a military analyst for a global network seen in Baghdad as well as

Washington.

Smith, who lives in Augusta, Ga., and began working for CNN shortly after the Gulf War began, quoted one senior officer as saying, "Boy, we are really mad at CNN."

The cause: reports by CNN's Peter Arnett in Baghdad about civilian bomb damage and civilian casualties that Arnett said appeared to be caused by allied air raids.

CNN increasingly has advised that such reports are subject to Iraqi censorship. Arnett, after a Monday report on civilian trucks hit by allied air strikes on the Baghdad-Amman highway, said "no pictorial or verbal accounts" of damage to military targets were allowed by censors.

Brent Sadler also reported for Britain's Independent Television News about ITN's pictures of damaged civilian trucks on the same highway. Under Iraqi rules, "we can only show destruction of non-military vehicles," he said in his report, also carried by CNN.

U.S. officials said some Iraqi military vehicles have begun traveling in civilian convoys for protection.

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7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale	
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	"	Ducktales Merrie	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club	
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Closer Look Trialwatch	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	
11:00	Painting Heritage	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee	
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court	
1:00	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac	
2:00	Isadora Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.	
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Ediition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons	
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen Sm. Wonder	Ninja Sm. Wonder	
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trak	
7:00	Old House Garden	Cosby Diff/World	Top Cops Flash	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes	
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers Wings	Good Sports	Fantasies Live	Beverly Hills	
9:00	Vietnam: TV History	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company	
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Hall makes big mistake by banning Rose



Andrew Harris
Sports Editor

The Major League Baseball Hall of Fame exists to recognize the many great baseball players and their many great accomplishments and contributions they have given back to America's game throughout the years.

Just this year, Gaylord Perry, Ferguson Jenkins and others were enshrined for their years of excellent performances.

But one thing happened this week that has disturbed me, and in my opinion, damaged the credibility of the Hall of Fame.

Monday, the board of directors voted unanimously to ban Pete Rose from ever being inducted into Cooperstown.

Although the decision doesn't directly specify Rose, he is the only living person on the permanently ineligible list and can only become eligible for the ballot if the baseball commissioner reinstates him by December 2005.

This was the result of a six-month investigation into Rose's gambling allegations by former baseball commissioner, the late A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Granted Rose had a hazy background when it came to his personal life and his gambling practices. But does someone's personal business and problems facilitate

banishment from baseball's greatest honor?

Rose was an addicted gambler, I'm not denying that. What I am saying is, although he bet on games including those involving the team he formerly managed, there is no evidence that his gambling practices affected the outcomes of games involving the Cincinnati Reds.

Gambling on your own team is wrong, I'm not denying that either.

But in my opinion, Rose is the greatest hitter to ever step inside the batter's box.

The statistics speak for themselves:

- Had a career batting average of .303 over 24 years. Most players can't hit .300 consistently, much less over 24 years.
- Holds the MLB record for most hits (4,256), games played (3,562), at-bats (14,053) and singles (3,215).
- National League Rookie of the

Year in 1963.

- World Series Most Valuable Player in 1975.
- Won NL batting titles in 1968, 1969 and 1973.

There are many people already in the Hall of Fame that don't have near the accolades that Rose has. How can Cooperstown even THINK about excluding him.

That would be like firing me for going to the horse races every once in a while. I gamble. But does it affect my job? No.

Rose gambled. But did it affect his job? In my opinion, No.

But what Rose-critics fail to realize is Rose didn't go to jail for gambling. He was convicted for filing false federal income-tax returns.

This is what overshadows a lot of the criticism surrounding Rose. People are quick to condemn him for gambling. But the real crime he committed was filing false tax returns.

I believe what is keeping Rose out of the Hall of Fame is not his gambling. Heck, a lot of people gamble. What I think is that rooted in the back of the minds of the Hall's board of directors is the fact that Rose went to jail.

"Oh, no. We can't have anyone in the Hall of Fame that's been in jail!"

It blows my mind how an athlete who has given so much to the game of baseball cannot be allowed to be given baseball's highest honor.

If they aren't going to enshrine Pete Rose into the Hall of Fame, then why have one?



Assistant coaches hope to bring winning ways to new teams

By The Associated Press

Four coaching positions were available following the 1990 season. They went to Bill Belichick with the Cleveland Browns, Rich Kotite with the Philadelphia Eagles, Richard Williamson with the Tampa Bay Bucs and Dick MacPherson with the New England Patriots.

After the 1989 season, three of five available positions went to career assistants. Bruce Coslet took over the New York Jets, Joe Bugel was named by the Phoenix Cardinals and Rod Rust replaced Raymond Berry with the Patriots.

"If somebody comes up through the ranks and establishes themselves as a viable candidate, I'm happy for them to get the opportunity," said Miami's Don Shula, the longevity king of the



NFL with 28 seasons, the last 21 as coach of the Dolphins. "That's what happened to me, after being an assistant and coming up through the ranks."

The ranks are filled with proven offensive and defensive coordinators itching for a shot at the head job. Some have a shining moment or two, then get canned for an inability to handle all facets of head coaching.

Buddy Ryan was too outspoken and outlandish for Eagles owner Norman Braman and never delivered on his Super Bowl promises. Joe Walton

didn't communicate well with his players and his in-game decisions often were questionable. Bud Carson squeezed one more good year from a decaying organization, then was the scapegoat when everything collapsed.

Rust never had a chance in New England. Coslet's Jets showed a modicum of improvement but also might have gone 6-10 for Walton. Bugel's Cardinals weren't nearly as moribund as expected, but they also finished 5-11, hardly a turnaround.

"It takes several years to get a system or a program established," Bill Walsh said. "Assistant coaches coming from winning teams bring with them pieces of those systems. They add their own touch to them and, in time, the better ones become

winners."

A look at some of the most successful coaches of the last decade shows just that. Walsh was an offensive coordinator before guiding the San Francisco 49ers to the top. Bill Parcells was the Giants' defensive coordinator, a job being vacated on Tuesday by Belichick. Sam Wyche, Marty Schottenheimer, George Seifert and Dan Reeves served apprenticeships in the NFL before moving to head jobs and significant accomplishments.

New England went for MacPherson of Syracuse, whose only pro experience was a short term as an assistant with the Cleveland Browns under Sam Rutigliano.

But the Browns, Bucs and Eagles opted for assistants.

Sports Briefs

Klingler garners Sammy Baugh Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback David Klingler on Tuesday was named winner of the Sammy Baugh Award as the nation's top college quarterback.

The Touchdown Club of Columbus, Ohio, announced the award, which will be presented Feb. 15. Klingler said last week he will return to Houston to complete his senior year.

Klingler finished fifth in the polling for the 1990 Heisman Trophy. The junior quarterback set 33 NCAA records as the Cougars finished 10-1.

Tyler Lee High wins eight-overtime game

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Backup center Todd Wright wasn't even supposed to be in the game for Tyler Lee High School.

But as it turned out, it took eight overtimes and a layup by Wright just before the buzzer before Tyler Lee clinched a 101-99 victory over Lufkin High Tuesday.

Tyler Lee coach Larry Jones called it "the darndest thing I ever saw in my life."

The game was tied at 73 at the end of regulation. Tyler used a four-corner offense in order to get the final shot in several of the extra three-minute periods. Two of the overtimes were scoreless.

The only player to foul out of the game was Tyler Lee's starting center, John Coleman.

Lufkin's Cal Varner had a game-high 31 points, while Russell Watson led Tyler with 25 points.

"It was one of those games no one deserved to lose," Jones said. "It was something I was glad to be a part of. These kids will remember this for the rest of their lives."

Spurs' center nabs monthly Schick award

NEW YORK (AP) — David Robinson, the San Antonio Spurs' all-star center, has been selected winner of the Schick Award for the month of January for his outstanding all-around contributions.

Robinson, who will be the starting center for the West team in Sunday's NBA All-Star game at Charlotte, N.C., averaged 27 points, 14.5 rebounds and 4.65 blocked shots while leading the Spurs to a 12-5 record last month.

Robinson had his best game of the month on Jan. 10 against Orlando, scoring 43 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and blocking 10 shots in a 117-110 victory.

The award utilizes a computer evaluation which measures a player's key offensive and defensive statistical contributions to his team's success.

Under the formula, Robinson had a computer rating of 123.42. Detroit's Dennis Rodman was a distant second with a 98.67 rating.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Where are the 1992 Summer and Winter Olympic games going to be held?
2. What team won the 1990 women's NCAA Division I basketball tournament?
3. Who was the last right-handed pitcher in Major League Baseball to win 30 games?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
 1. In Barcelona, Spain
 2. Stanford defeated Auburn 88-81 for the title and the Winter games are in Albertville, France.
 3. Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers went 31-6 in 1968.

Andrew Harris/The University Daily

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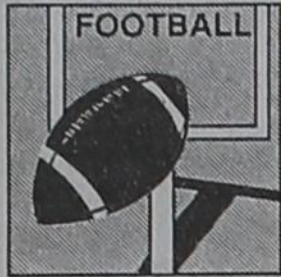
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Red Raiders ink quality recruits Tech signs highly-rated running backs

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily



Although Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor seem to have the upper hand in the Southwest Conference football recruiting wars, the Texas Tech Red Raiders held their own, signing several quality players and needed position depth on Wednesday's national letter of intent signing day.

Perhaps the biggest inkings of the day for Tech came from a pair of running backs and a defensive back.

Running backs Jamie Gibbs and Andre Session should supplement an already deep backfield and give the Raiders some needed strength and speed in years to come.

Gibbs, a 5-10, 180-pounder from Ballinger, who was a member of numerous newspaper top recruit lists, rushed for 1,390 yards and 23 touchdowns during his senior season at Ballinger in leading his team to an 11-1 record.

Session, a 6-0, 185-pound running back from El Paso (Jefferson), owns the Class 5A best rushing game ever, rushing for a state-record 426 yards against Del Valle as a junior. He was also a member of many newspaper top recruit lists. He rushed for 4,197 yards and 50 touchdowns in two seasons.

Chris Kenney, a 6-0, 175-pound defensive back from Blinn Junior College, should be a big plus for the Tech secondary with the early departure of cornerback Sammy Walker to the April National Football League draft. The junior-transfer from Kilgore had nine interceptions in two years at Blinn, returning three for touchdowns and also picked-off 17 passes in his three-year varsity career.

Adding good size and strength to the Raiders' offensive line will be tackle Ed Hendrix. The 6-3, 275-pound Victoria (High) product was a member of the USA Today Honorable Mention All-America

team and was also the All-Area Offensive Lineman of the Year.

Punter Mark Bounds, a senior-transfer from West Texas State, could battle for Tech's unstable punters position. Bounds has one year of eligibility remaining after West Texas State dropped its football program. He was also an Associated Press 1990 Little All-America first-team punter and a member of the Kodak College Division II All-America team. Bounds averaged 46.3 yards on 69 punts a year ago, breaking a 23-year-old Division II season record for average yards per punt.

And if the Raiders did not already have superb depth at quarterback, Tech will profit from the signing of Alfred Montez. The 6-2, 210-pound signal-caller from Granada, Colo., passed for 6,575 yards and 75 touchdowns during his four-year starting career. His team was 35-5 during his career, and he completed an impressive 64 percent of his passes (477 of 773). On top of that, he was a three-time Player of the Year in Colorado's eight man division.

Tech also picked up a Lubbock native in center Shane Sowell. The 6-3, 260-pounder from Coronado was named to the Class 5A All-South Plains team and twice named All-District 5A-3 and All-City.

Here's a list of Raider signees as of 5 p.m. Wednesday:

Quarterbacks
Alfred Montez, 6-2, 210, Granada, Colo.

Running Backs
Jamie Gibbs, 5-10, 180, Ballinger

Andre Session, 6-0, 185, El Paso (Jefferson)
Larry Starr, 5-9, 213, Jr-Tr, Coffeyville (Kan.) CC/Wichita, Kan. (North Wichita)

Wide Receivers
Byron Baker, 6-3, 190, Dallas (Bishop Dunne)
Derrell Mitchell, 6-0, 185, Jr-Tr, Joliet JC (Ill.)/Miami, Fla. (Northwestern HS)
Shawn Stewart, 6-0, 175, Farwell

Tight Ends
Jerod Fiebiger, 6-6, 235, Lewisville (Marcus)

Offensive Lineman
Jay Clark, OT, 6-4, 260, Soph-Tr, West Texas State/Eastland (High)
Ed Hendrix, OT, 6-3, 275, Victoria (High)
J.R. Richard, OT, 6-4, 280, Converse (Judson)
Shane Sowell, C, 6-3, 260, Lubbock (Coronado)

Defensive Lineman
Steve Hoffman, 6-2, 260, Jr-Tr, Ranger JC/Schertz (Clements)

Defensive Ends/Linebackers
Shawn Banks, OLB, 6-2, 195, Dallas (Carter)
Terry Bell, OLB, 6-2, 190, Waco (High)
Derrick Johnson, LB, 6-2, 226, Jr-Tr, Temple University/Port Arthur (Jefferson)
Quincy White, DE, 6-2, 230, Jr-Tr, Trinity Valley JC/Midland (Lee)

Defensive Backs
Phil Clark, 5-11, 180, Arlington (Martin)
Shawn Felix, 6-2, 176, Bastrop
Shawn Hurd, 5-9, 188, Dallas (Carter)
Chris Kenney, 6-0, 175, Jr-Tr, Blinn JC/Kilgore

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Mark Bounds, Punter, 5-11, 180, Sr-Tr, West Texas State/Stamford

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Club Sports

BOWLING
The club is open to both men and women Tech students. For more information about upcoming matches call Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

LACROSSE
The club remained undefeated on the spring season after a 22-7 drubbing of Southwest Lacrosse Association foe Oklahoma State.

Leading the scoring barrage for the Red Raiders was Mike Pike (8 goals, 3 assists), Dave Postar (4 goals, 4 assists), Roy Elsea (3 goals), Mike Pender (2 goals, 7 assists), Okey Wagner (2 goals, 2 assists), and Ed Kammerer (2 goals, 2 assists).

The team travels to Sherman Saturday Feb. 16 to face Austin College in another SWLA-conference game.

The team practices at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and also scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday south of

the women's gym at Boston and 19th. For more information call Mike Pike at 762-2518.

POLO
The club is taking both men and women Tech students interested in polo. New members are not required to own their own horse. For more information call Mark or Chris at 791-1405.

RAQUETBALL
For more information about upcoming matches call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

RODEO
The club will host a Rodeo Association membership drive for new members from 6:30 to 8 tonight at the KoKo Palace at 50th and Ave. Q.

Membership dues are \$10 per semester and anyone interested in becoming a member of the Rodeo club should call Rob Harvey at

742-6699.

RUGBY
The rugby club won its 12th consecutive home match Saturday with a 29-0 victory over Southern Methodist.

Leading Tech in scoring was Kevin Marston, Scott Clary and Jim Hourton. Bobby Medigovich added two assists for tries and Shannon Boyd and Scott Evans each had one assist each.

The club will look for its 13th home victory in a row at 2 p.m. Saturday against San Angelo at the Sports Club Field, south of the Rec Center.

NOTE TO CLUBS
Club Sports This week will run every Thursday in the UD Sports section. If you want your organization's information included, call Mike Pender at 742-2952, no later than Tuesday of the week you wish your club to appear in this section.

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Aggies use tough defense, balanced scoring to run by Tech 70-63

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Texas A&M entered Wednesday night's game in a situation much like Texas Tech faced last season. Halfway through the Southwest Conference schedule, the Aggies had yet to post a victory.

But Texas A&M halted any chances of repeating the Red Raiders' 0-16 season a year ago by using a balanced scoring attack and taking advantage of a poor-shooting first half by Tech to run away with a 70-63 decision last night in front of 2,254 fans in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders hit only nine of 24 shots in the first half for an average of 37.5 percent.

All five of the Aggie starters finished in double figures to hand Tech its seventh conference loss. The Raiders fell to 3-7 in the SWC and 7-16 overall, while Texas A&M improved to 1-9 in league play and 6-15 overall.

"You have to give A&M a lot of credit," coach Gerald Myers said after the game. "They came in and really played well. They played with confidence and certainly played well."

The Aggies were led by sophomore guard Brooks Thompson, who ended the contest with a game-high 20 points and a team-high seven assists.

Tech tried desperately to mount an offensive drive in the second half, but five points would be as close as they



Miles Saulsberry

would get. Texas A&M used a tough zone defense to deny any Raider attempts to get the ball inside.

"I thought their zone hurt us. We haven't faced a zone in a long time," Myers said. "I think our zone offense was our strength. But tonight we just didn't execute well against their zone."

The Aggie defense held Tech center Steve Miles to only 12 points, stopping Miles' streak of scoring 20 or more points in a game at five. Miles' 12 points led the Raiders in scoring, while he also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

Tech and the Aggies traded baskets toward the end of the game, with Thompson adding the final exclamation point on a break-away dunk with :10 to play.

Raider guard Bernard Saulsberry took the inbound pass and drove the lane for his own dunk with :02 in the game to end the scoring.

Other Raiders scoring in double figures were senior guard Derek Butts, who finished with 10 points and

three assists and Saulsberry, who also ended the night with 10 points.

Along with all scoring in double figures, Texas A&M starters were the only Aggies to put points on the board.

Forward RaShone Lewis finished with 11 points and a game high 11 rebounds, center Shedrick Anderson also finished with 11 points, guard Lynn Suber ended with 16 and guard Freddie Ricks finished with 12.

The Raiders entered the locker room trailing by seven points at 30-23, behind Saulsberry's six first-half points.

Texas A&M dominated the game from the opening tip, as the Aggies trailed only once in the entire game. That came 1 minute 38 seconds into the game when the Raiders led 4-2.

Texas Tech (63)
B. Dale 3-9 0-1 6, Butts 5-7 0-1 10, Miles 5-11 2-2 12, Saulsberry 5-10 0-1 10, Brown 3-6 2-2 9, L. Dale 1-2 0-1 2, Austin 0-2 1-2 1, Moore 1-5 1-2 4, Bailey 2-5 3-3 9.
Totals 25-57 9-15 63.

Texas A&M (70)
Lewis 5-6 1-3 11, Thompson 9-11 2-2 20, Anderson 4-3 4-11, Suber 5-9 6-7 16, Ricks 4-5 4-4 12.
Totals 26-42 16-20 70.

Halftime score — Texas A&M 30, Tech 23. Three-point goals — Tech 4-16 (Brown 1-4, Moore 1-4, Bailey 2-5). A&M 2-5 (Thompson 2-3). Total fouls — Tech 16, Texas A&M 14. Rebounds — Tech 22 (Miles 9), Texas A&M 33 (Lewis 11). Assists — Tech 16 (Moore 9), Texas A&M 17 (Thompson 7). Turnovers — Tech 12 (Moore 5), Texas A&M 22 (Brooks, Anderson 4). Steals — Tech 6 (Butts, Moore) Texas A&M 7 (Lewis 3). Blocked shots — Tech 1 (Miles), Texas A&M 3 (Anderson 2). Attendance — 2,254.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Caught in a crowd

Texas Tech guard Bryant Moore (10) searches for an opening between Texas A&M guard Brooks Thompson (guarding Moore) and forward Anthony Ware (42) while Red Raider forward Allen Austin (12) helps out. The Red

Raiders dropped a 70-63 decision to the Aggies in front of 2,254 Wednesday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Moore finished with four points and two assists.

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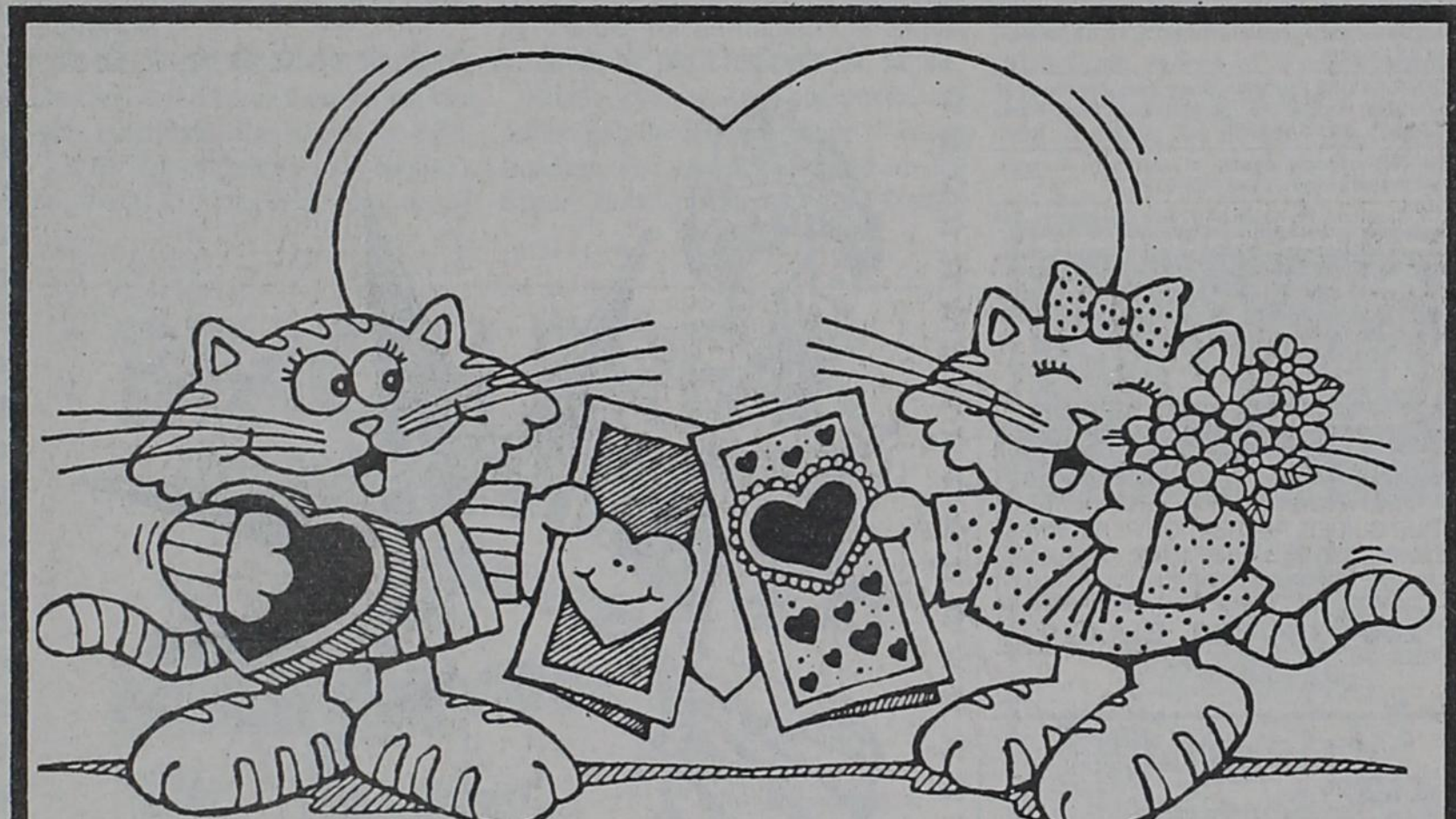
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