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Patriot missiles shoot down Iraqi rockets

By The Associated Press

IN SAUDI ARABIA — In a replay from another time, another war, grim-faced men described as downed American and allied pilots were put on display Sunday, while hundreds of their comrades pressed on with round-the-clock punishment of Iraq.

The Iraqis struck back with their biggest missile barrage yet against Saudi Arabia — a nighttime shower of Scuds on Dhahran, a key allied military site, and Riyadh, the capital.

The incoming missiles were believed intercepted by U.S. Patriot anti-missile batteries. But the explosions high over the desert kingdom were a booming reminder that Saddam Hussein's dug-in military, though down, is far from out.

The air war stepped up Sunday, with the biggest mission yet from Operation Desert Storm's new northern base in Turkey.

The allied pounding of Baghdad was unrelenting. Bombs fell all through the early-morning darkness Sunday, CNN correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the Iraqi capital.

Arnett reported seeing one U.S. cruise missile shot down near his Baghdad hotel, and another roar by about 100 yards from his 10th-floor window.

Saddam Hussein, Iraq's defiant president, went on radio to rally the beleaguered Iraqi people, telling them: "The tyrant's missiles and aircraft are being destroyed."

Allied air losses mounted. A total of 15 warplanes have been reported lost, including nine American aircraft, in the 4-day-old military campaign to drive Iraq out of occupied Kuwait.

The television show in Baghdad recalled similar public displays of American prisoners of war by Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

First, on Saturday night, Iraqi TV showed two blindfolded men, identified as American POWs, being paraded through Baghdad streets, the news agency in neighboring Iran said. On Sunday, the TV broadcast interviews with men said to be downed pilots.

CNN, which monitored the broadcast, said the POWs identified themselves as three Americans, two Britons, one Italian and one Kuwaiti.

They were subdued, one had a bandaged hand, and two had bruised faces, the report said.

The three Americans identified themselves as Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Acree, Navy Lt. Jeffrey Norton Zaun, and Marine Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter Jr. — three previously listed as missing by the U.S. military.

In English, the men were asked questions by an interviewer and answered, mostly in a stilted style suggesting they were reading from statements prepared for them.

Zaun sent greetings to his parents and sister at home, called on them to pray for peace, and said slowly, "I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq." Hunter also had a similar stiffly worded statement: "I condemn the aggression against peaceful Iraq."

The Geneva Convention on treatment of POWs, to which Iraq was a signatory, says prisoners "must at all times be protected particularly against acts of violence or intimidation and against insults and public curiosity."

The Pentagon did not publicly confirm the identities immediately, but Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Desert Storm's overall U.S. commander, said he would be "very surprised" if Iraq was not holding Americans.

At Desert Storm headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military said the allies had flown 7,000 sorties in almost four days of air war.

In the biggest mission yet from Turkey, 56 warplanes streaked south from the Incirlik NATO base in southern Turkey Sunday afternoon. It was the second flight of the day. A high-ranking Turkish government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the jets were flying into northern Iraq.

Opposition legislators stormed out of the Turkish Parliament Saturday, saying the legislature should have been informed of the U.S. missions. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of people have joined in an exodus away from the Iraqi border.

The Iraqi government, in its first detailed description of allied air raids, said Sunday that bombers had struck the city of al-Qu'im, site of a nuclear and chemical weapons research and development center.

Lubbockites rally for U.S. troops in gulf war

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

About 100 people turned out to wave flags, carry pro-U.S. signs in support of U.S. troops and families left behind as a result of Operation Desert Storm.

"It's not about oil, it's about people" was the simple slogan on a sign that expressed the feelings of those taking part in a demonstration rally Saturday at J.A. Hodges Park.

Barbara Henry organized the rally at the request of her son, who is in the military.

"My son wanted to see the support for the United States troops and not just the anti-support that exists in the United States," Henry said.

Henry has seven members of her immediate family in the military. While none of them are in the gulf at the moment, it is just a matter of time before they may see action, she said.

Susan Martin, a demonstrator, said she was there to show support for the soldiers, not to show support for the war.

"War is questionable, but there is no doubt that I support the United States troops and this is my way of saying thanks," Martin said.

Flags, pennants and signs with slogans such as "We support our troops" were among the demonstration items.

Demonstrators marched through the park while some passersby showed support for the demonstration by honking and shouting anti-Hussein slogans.

One vehicle dangled a fatigues-clad Saddam Hussein in effigy from a noose.

Mary Marin, a demonstrator, said public support is important in boosting morale in the gulf. Marin's brother, Rudy Delgado, is stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"It was time to publicly show support for my brother and for the rest of the troops stationed in the gulf," Marin said.

Delgado's mother died two weeks



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Tot for troops

Four-year-old Brityn Moore and her mother, Karla Moore, take a break to sit down at a pro-U.S. troop rally at Hodges Community Center Saturday. Michael Moore, a senior air-

man and father and husband to Brityn and Karla, has been involved in the Middle East crisis for five months.

after Delgado arrived in Saudi Arabia. Marin said she felt that a public show of support could bring Delgado's morale up from his current loss.

"Rudy does not see much of the

action but he can hear all of the continuous fighting," Marin said.

The tone for the demonstration was not to advocate war but to admit pride in the United States for all people stationed in the gulf, Henry said.

An anti-war demonstration scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday in the free speech area of the Tech campus was canceled.

Free fax service connects friends, relatives with troops in Saudi Arabia during gulf war

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

For faster delivery of mail to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, people can fax letters free of charge via the AT&T Phone Center in the South Plains Mall.

The free fax service will reduce the time between transmission and reception of letters to less than 48 hours, said Carla Holt, an AT&T Phone Center manager.

AT&T implemented the national service in mid August and will continue it until April 1. If the Gulf War continues past April 1, AT&T will review the service and probably extend it, Holt said.

AT&T coordinated the service with guidance from the U.S. government, but it is financially supported solely by AT&T.

The AT&T Phone Center manager said the Lubbock store sends approximately 20 letters each day. The busiest time for faxing letters was the holiday season, from Thanksgiving to Christmas. The outbreak of war had little effect on the number of transmissions sent.

"We haven't seen a big increase since the war started," Holt said. "We expected it to pick up but it hasn't been as busy as it was around Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Emotional situations also have not been as frequent as during the holiday season, the manager said.

"I looked for us to see more emotional expressions since the war broke out, but it hasn't been as emotional as Christmas," she said. "I guess it's because families think more about relatives at that time of year."

Some transmissions may take up



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Just the fax

Carmen Symes, a junior interior design major from San Antonio, left, and Brooke Holt, a junior accounting major from Grover, send a fax to a friend stationed overseas in Saudi Arabia. The AT&T Phone Store in South Plains Mall has a fax machine set up so that anyone can send a message to a friend or family member serving in the armed forces, free of charge. The fax takes two hours to get overseas. It may take up to four days to find the person once it gets there.

to five days, if the recipient is on a ship that is out of port, for example. All transmissions are sent to a centralized fax office in New York City and then to military post offices in Saudi Arabia.

Holt said she believes the service has brought the war closer to home. "I am really proud of our company because we've extended

beyond our own personal world," she said. "I think it has helped families stay in closer touch with those relatives who are in Saudi Arabia."

The service is available from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

1 dead, 12 MIA in Persian Gulf War

By The Associated Press

IN SAUDI ARABIA — One American has died and 12 are missing in action in the Persian Gulf War, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, said Sunday.

He also said he believed that U.S. and allied forces have crippled four of Iraq's primary nuclear reactors and are locating many of its mobile missile launchers. Iraq apparently used those weapons to launch Scud missiles against Israel on Friday and Saturday.

Speaking on CBS-TV, "Face the Nation," the commander said U.S. military officials suspected Iraq was holding two U.S. prisoners of war. His comment came after Baghdad TV reportedly showed what it described as two captured U.S. pilots being paraded blindfolded through the streets of Iraq.

Asked about the Baghdad TV report, he said: "I've heard the same reports you've heard. I sincerely hope that's not true. We're doing our best to abide by the Geneva convention and I would certainly hope the Iraqis do also."

Schwarzkopf also commented about four primary nuclear research facilities in Iraq that have been targeted in the coalition air assault.

"I have very high confidence that those nuclear reactors have been thoroughly damaged and will not be effective for quite some number of years," he said.

Iraq said, meanwhile, that U.S.-led allied bombers fired Sunday on Saddam Hussein's hometown. In a statement, the Iraqi army's general command said other raids focused on his ground forces and elusive mobile missile launchers.

"We've had 13 americans either killed in action or missing in action,"



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since the war began on Thursday, Schwarzkopf told "Face the Nation." He said another nine servicemen from the coalition forces were also missing or dead.

In its first detailed description of allied air raids, Baghdad listed 14 attacks, including two on the Iraqi capital and one on the city of al-Qu'im, the site of a nuclear and chemical weapons research and development center.

It said a missile was fired at Tikrit, the hometown of President Saddam Hussein and most of his top leadership, but did not report any damage.

The Iraqi armed forces communique, carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, claimed Iraq shot down 12 more allied warplanes, raising to 154 its claimed toll in the 4-day-old Persian Gulf war.

The allies say they have lost only 11 planes since the war began Thursday, including six American jets. The latest report came Sunday from the British Defense Ministry, which said a third Tornado GRI jet with a two-member crew failed to return from its mission Saturday night.

Israelis slept undisturbed by Iraqi missiles or air raid warnings Sunday for the first time in three days, and U.S. servicemen deployed Patriot missiles to intercept any future barrage.

A senior Bush administration official, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, flew to Israel to try to head off Israeli retribution for Iraqi missile attacks Friday and Saturday. A senior Israeli official said Saturday that Israel would "wait and see" whether the Patriots are a good defense.

The day and night allied bombing missions continue to encounter heavy anti-aircraft fire from the Iraqis. American, French and British pilots returning to gulf air bases and ships from Saturday sorties said Iraq appears to be doing a better job of coordinating its ground-to-air attacks.

A senior Pentagon official, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, said in a briefing Saturday that he believed Iraq had sent many of its 700 military planes to the north to avoid air encounters.

On Iraq's northern front, the U.S. military launched its biggest mission against Iraq from Turkey, sending 56 warplanes to attack targets on Sunday afternoon. Earlier Sunday, 36 planes were seen leaving on another mission from giant Incirlik NATO base in southern Turkey.

The Iraqi military communique said the 14 allied attacks occurred in about five hours before dawn Sunday. The communique said attacks took place in the cities of al-Qu'im, near the Syrian border.

Even if you don't support gulf war, support soldiers!



Micki Blansett
Guest Columnist

"Even as varied as our backgrounds, beliefs, opinions, and lives are ... we can pull together as a community and support our soldiers. Regardless of whether or not we support the cause of a movement, let us always remember to support those individuals dressed in uniform and making great sacrifices ..." (Chana Lane, executive-director of Support Our Soldiers, an information clearing house, a link for citizens to exchange information and ideas for meeting the needs of military service members deployed abroad and for their families at home, through a unified community effort).

Being a person who has a loved one serving our country in Saudi Arabia, it is difficult for me to understand how anybody could NOT support our country and our troops serving in Operation Desert Storm. Yet, I realize I must expect to hear from people opposing this war in the Middle East, and also realize that everyone has the right to express his/her own opinions about the crisis in the gulf.

Although there has been outstanding support, nationally and locally, for President Bush and his decisions concerning the Middle East, there are some people who feel that the U.N. Resolutions were not given enough time. There are some protestors, many of whom who have no family or friends actually serving in Operation Desert Storm, who claim that the U.S. should have "minded its own business and kept out of it," that the U.S. should have let Kuwait and the Kuwaiti people fend for themselves.

What kind of reasoning is that? Saying that we should NOT try to liberate Kuwait is like telling a woman who is being raped: "Look, Lady, I'm really sorry you're being raped, but I will not stop and help you because it's none of my business." That is exactly what is happening in Kuwait — Saddam Hussein and his Iraqi troops are raping Kuwait.

Do those protesting realize what they are really doing? There are some who declare that there should be "no blood for oil." These protestors seem to be trying to protect our soldiers — but do they realize what they are really doing?

Everytime a protestor carries a sign of opposition, what they are really doing is killing the spirits of our soldiers, not to mention all of the spirits of those with loved ones serving. Everytime someone protests, in essence, he is killing — not

protecting.

A great number of times, I have heard protesters claim, "there must be a peaceful solution — we should wait." I have yet to hear one protestor tell what that peaceful solution is. When asked the "answer" to peaceful negotiations, protestors have no answer, except to wait and see.

So, shall we wait while Kuwaiti people (and now Israeli people) are being attacked? Shall we give Hussein more time to rape, kill, torture, abuse, and attack? Many, many "Peace Proposals" were offered — Hussein would not listen. He will not listen. And, he says, he will not stop. And, that is why America must be there to help liberate Kuwait. Hussein will not stop — unless we stop him.

No one wants war. I would much rather our soldiers be home; and, so would the... They do not like being thousands of miles away from home. They would rather be home with their loved ones but they have realized their duties as American soldiers, and have promised to support their country. And as American people we should support them.

I miss Marc. And, I want him to come home. But, I am very proud of him — of all our men and women in uniform who are willing to leave their loved ones behind and go to faraway lands...to give up their lives to defend freedom, liberty, and justice for all.

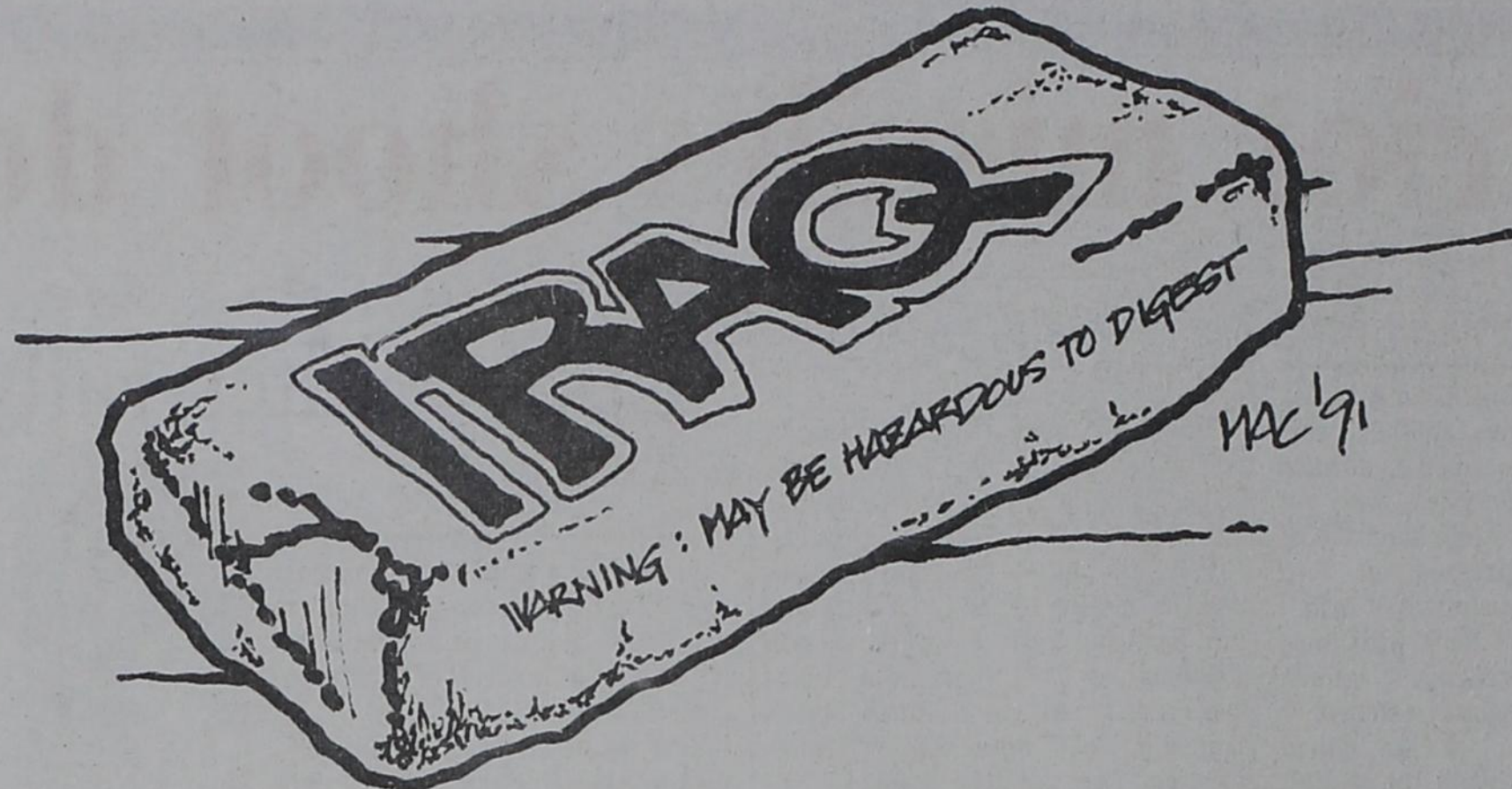
So for those who protest: Remember what you are really doing. Remember that everytime you protest, everytime you speak against what the United States is doing — remember what you are doing to the morale and the spirits of our soldiers.

This war is not Vietnam. There has been no hint of Vietnam in Saudi Arabia. The only hint of Vietnam is in our streets — in the angry voices of those protesting. Those voices which, by the way, are allowed to protest because of our people in uniform who have fought for that freedom.

If protestors really want to help our soldiers, they should sit down and write letters of support to our troops instead of making signs of opposition.

I pray that when our troops do come home, they won't have to face the animosity and scorn our Vietnam Vets faced. I pray that they will not have to see what these protestors are doing. And, as protestors raise their angry voices against America and its leaders, I hope they remember that America, and what America stands for, is what our soldiers are fighting and dying for.

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Choice not easy for president



Francisco Rodriguez
Managing Editor

THE CHOICE
A one-act play by the Democrat pictured above.

CAST
Jon Lovitz.....Michael Dukakis
Meryl Streep.....Kitty Dukakis
Eddie Albert.....Lloyd Bentsen
Michael J. Fox.....Saddam Hussein
Arnold Schwarzenegger.....Himself
Rex Hamilton.....Abraham Lincoln
The time: Jan. 14, 1991. The place: The White House, Washington D.C. The catch: This is an alternate Earth. Pretty much like our home planet, but in this specific reality cream corn is blue and Michael Dukakis successfully defeated George Bush in the 1988 Presidential Elections.

Kitty is sniffing ammonia in the oval room when Michael, distraught by the U.N. deadline his cabinet recommended he push for, enters stage right.

Michael: I don't know what to do, Kitty.
Kitty: Huh?

Michael: Javier (Perez De Cuellar) said that if I want this deadline thing to work I have to attack Iraq as soon as midnight Tuesday.

Kitty: Huh?
Michael: I know that after eight years of Ronald Reagan, the people won't mind sending troops to the Middle East to kick Iraqi butt, but I don't know if this is really a just cause.

Kitty: Huh?
Enter Lloyd Bentsen, carrying a cellular telephone.

Lloyd: Michael, James (Baker) just called. He said Aziz told him to kiss his Iraqi butt. Apparently they won't budge.

Michael: Do you think we should defend a country most people can't find on a world map?

Lloyd: If you don't, you'll never get that dang "liberal" label off your back. Besides, how long can a war last?

Michael: Never mind that, how many lives will it claim is what worries me.

Kitty: Huh?
Michael: What do the polls say?
Lloyd: Remember the last time we used polls and almost trusted them?

Well, it says here that 69 percent of the nation would support an armed attack.

Michael: How many support American deaths?

Lloyd: Think of '92, Michael.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, a token Republican in the Dukakis cabinet, enters stage left carrying a large, phallic-like missile.

Arnold: You haf ta bomb da little puny girly-man. Pump his teeny head inta da ground.

Lloyd (giving Michael the phone): It's Saddam on the phone.

Saddam (In Arabic): I want to talk.

Michael: Huh?

Kitty: Huh?

Saddam (Still in Arabic): I want to talk, you perverted Satan!

Michael (Hanging up): I think the loon just cursed me out!

It's Jan. 21, and Michael has not decided what to do yet.

Michael: I can't believe The Washington Post is calling me a weenie. I've tried to let economic sanctions work, but the damn polls keep on saying America wants a war.
Arnold: You haf ta bomb ...

Michael: Yeah, yeah, you've said that already Arnold. I don't believe in war. But I was elected by the people, and they would support a war.

Lloyd: The damage done to the environment would be devastating.

Michael: The expenditure of war would drain us during a recession.

Arnold: Bomb da little puny ...

Kitty: Huh?
Feb. 14, 1992. During the military hiatus, several Arab nations have switched sides. Jordan has just begun a series of attacks on Israel.

Michael: I think it's World War III.

Lloyd: Just to ask a hypothetical question, what do you think Bush would have done in our case?

Michael: I don't know. It couldn't have been any worse than now.

Arnold: Bomb bomb bomb ...

Michael: Call Congress, tell them we're moving in. This bloody war might take years. The press hates me now, but I'm sure once we're in battle they'll support me again. Writers have a way of swaying sides once lives are at stake. They'll say they support troops but not the war.

Lloyd: True.

Arnold: Ja.

Kitty: Huh?

Letter

We want cable!

To The Editor:
The last few days this campus has buzzed with conversation and opinion about the crisis in Iraq.
Before the war started everyone wondered if there would be a war, or if sanctions would work, or a host of other opinions on the crisis. Students

who rarely had an opinion were speaking-up, giving their views.

The war in Iraq has touched everyone: many of us know someone, or of someone, in Saudi Arabia. Right now there has never been such a need for information, for news. But this campus exists in a news/information vacuum. The residents of this campus can't get cable, can't get the same in-

formation services that are enjoyed in even the smallest of towns.

Why is this? I have heard over and over that any time soon the residence halls would soon have cable, but it never seems to come.

I would like to address whoever is responsible for getting cable services for this campus. Cable services are not a luxury. They are a common commodity that Tech residents

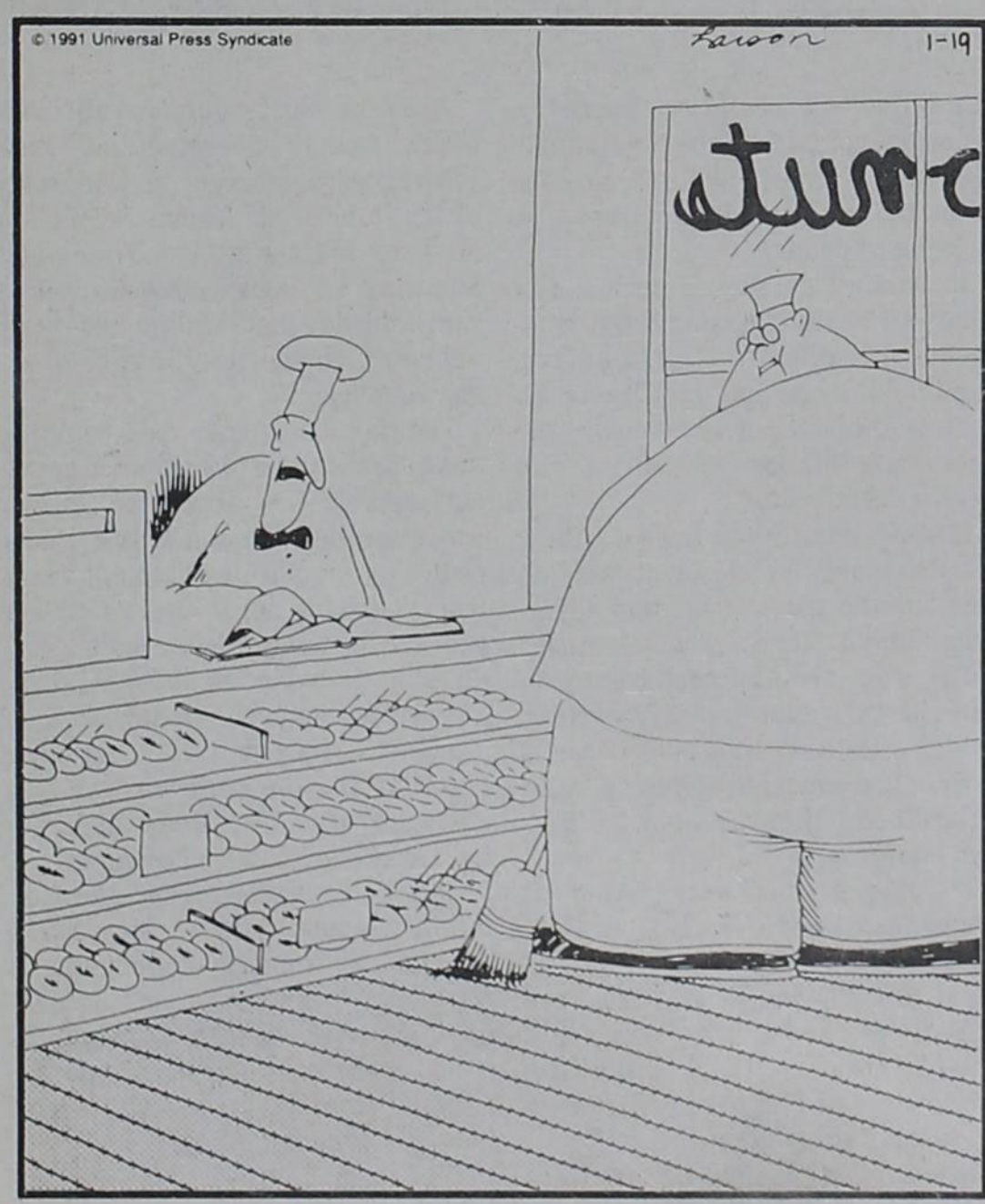
should have access to — just like every other Lubbock resident.

Shouldn't we be able to see what is happening in Iraq and Saudi Arabia? Luckily the local Fox affiliate ran CNN continuously. But what if they had not? Is it fair to deny the residents of this university greater information about our nation during times of crisis like this?

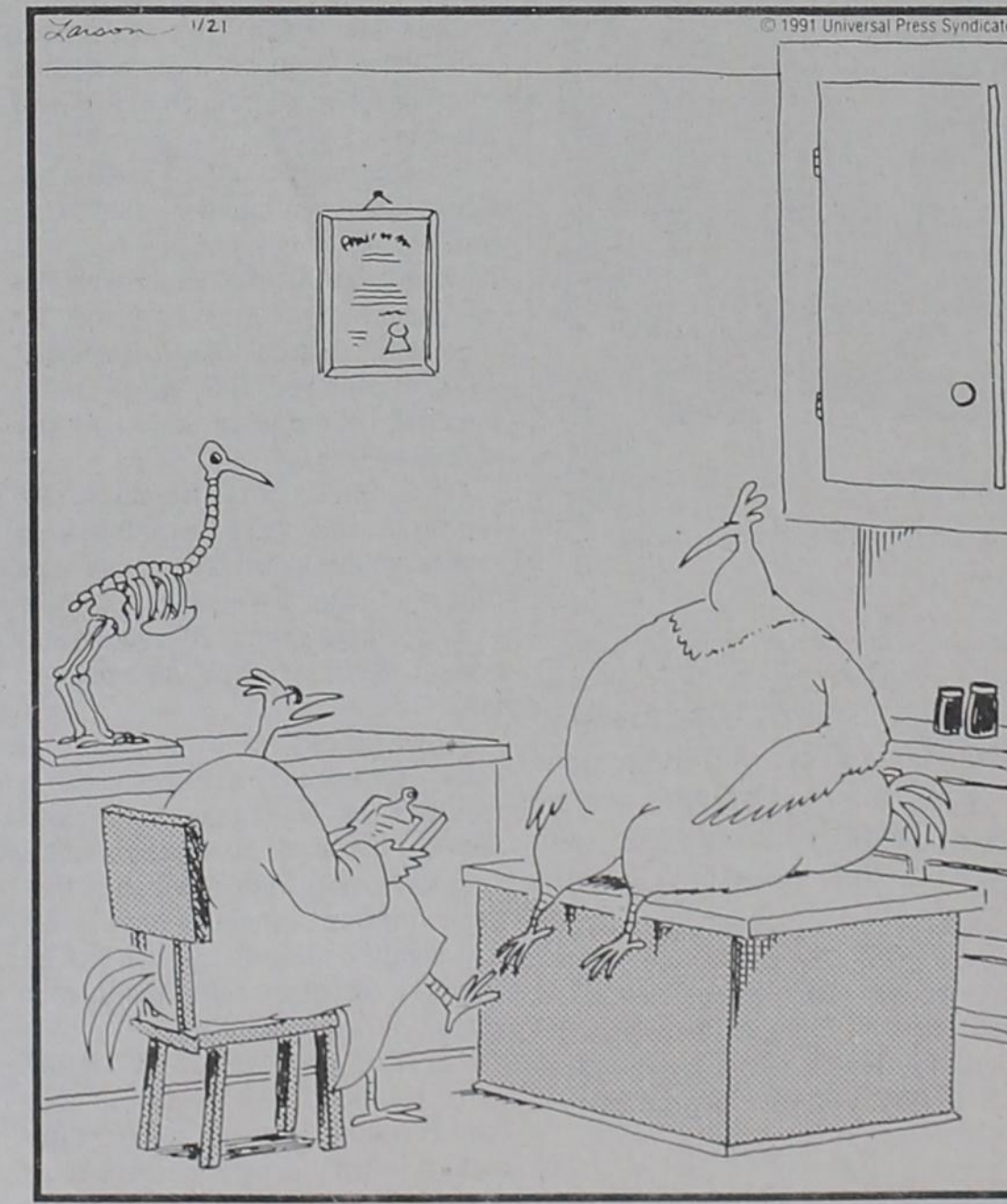
James Osburn

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



"Well, shoot. I just can't figure it out. I'm movin' over 500 doughnuts a day, but I'm still just barely squeakin' by."



"I'm afraid it's bad news, Mr. Griswold. . . . The lab results indicate your body cavity is stuffed with a tasty, bread-like substance."

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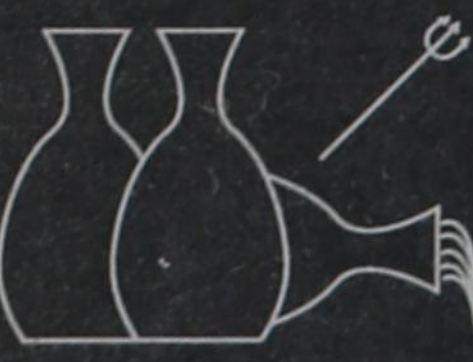
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Weekly horoscope; age of Aquarius

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January 20 - February 18

- **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Health self-interest is high on the list. More writing and telephone gab. Be diplomatic.
- **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) The more you prepare, the more you gain this week. Pay back some of what you may owe.
- **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Be sure of friendships this week; how they feel about you counts for a lot.
- **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Chart a

new career course this week; tap into your leadership potential.

- **Leo** (July 23-August 22) You're likely to get your way if you don't push too hard. Make Aries or Gemini an ally.
- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Deeper emotional or financial issues may need your full attention. excellent career progress.
- **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Getting extra rest sets you up for the week. Do those favors you've been putting off.
- **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Strong desires motivate you to do your best. Favors from Aries or Gemini.
- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Investments, children and education require greater care and attention. Be decisive.
- **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You need more elbow room at work. Exercise helps get rid of your excess energy.
- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) More decisions to make regarding children, speculative concerns and creative projects.

• **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Lively domestic events; someone could move out or in. Love with Taurus. Entertain at home.

If you were born this week: Your personal life gets a boost from Venus, now and next month. Enhance your self image and do self improvement projects. More money to manage in March and September.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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Memory course helps students boost grades

Former University of Houston football coach Jack Pardee said it best: "This was so helpful to several of my players, I am now making the whole football team take the course."

Pardee read about a memory seminar held by noted memory expert Alvin Jackson and sent three players who needed to pass some important tests in order to stay in school. Uncertain that anyone can be taught photographic memory, Pardee sent athletic department academic advisor Dr. James Berlow as an observer.

In one three hour session Mr. Jackson took three college freshmen, whose college entrance exam grades were so poor they were not allowed to practice football, and transformed them into students who can perform studying and recall tasks as well as the brightest students on campus.

Since Dr. Berlow took part in the class, he admits his recall and memory increased sixfold. He wishes Jackson's course was available when he studied for his doctorate.

To test the athletes' increased memory, Jackson asked the trio to memorize this number 9185952963092112 well enough to recall it in 13 weeks. It took them as average of 2 minutes. This reporter attended the seminar and witnessed them master French, Portuguese, anatomy, names and faces.

What impressed this writer the most is how memory techniques are used in reading and listening. Jackson used a third year economics text book and I watched as freshmen read and recalled a whole chapter on "Macroeconomic Effects on a Fully Employed Economy", after reading it once.

"Contrary to popular belief people are not born with photographic memories, it can be taught, I have taught thousands. I have taught it to those wanting to use it to increase their G.P.A. to those with perfect G.P.A.s who wish to cut

down on study time while maintaining high grades," Jackson said.

"Our present educational system gives high grades to those who can memorize. If you remember more of what you hear in lectures and remember all of what you read, you will get higher grades," Jackson added.

"I know many techniques and teach my students the one that fits them best. Right now all students use the "Rote" memorization system taught in school. Under "Rote", you have to go over and over what you want to learn. As far as I am concerned, "Rote" is the worst. What student has that much time to repeat information enough times to get top grades?" says Jackson.

Jackson will be at The Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Ave. Q in the Tumbleweed Room on January 24 one day only for two sessions 1 PM and 6 PM. The tuition for the 3-1/2 hour session is \$55.

Jackson guarantees results. "If I don't double their memory capacity in the session, I will refund all tuition," he said.

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1991 LEADERSHIP ADVANCEMENT PROGRAMS

The Leadership Advancement Programs (LAP) are designed to provide advanced training in leadership and personal development skills. These programs are not exclusively open to just officers and committee chairs, any student who wishes to attend may do so.

Jan. 30	When Burnout Takes on a Whole New Meaning- techniques to avoid burnout
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April 3	Selling Your Leadership Skills to Future Employers- marketing your leadership skills and experiences to future employers

NBC movie to describe life of civil rights activist Morris Dees

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Early on in NBC's "Line of Fire: The Morris Dees Story," the hero, a crusading civil rights lawyer, meets on a Texas dock with Vietnamese immigrant fishermen he's defending against harassment by the Ku Klux Klan. Dees, played by Corbin Bernsen in tonight's movie, parts from his clients as a group of armed and camouflage-decked Klansmen emerges to confront him. He brushes past, and their leader lets loose a torrent of slurs. "That guy's a walking hand grenade," whispers one of Dees' associates.

"Yeah," Dees replies, "and we're gonna pull his pin." Over and over again, the real-life Dees and his Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., have pulled the pins of volatile racists — stopping the Galveston Bay harassment, bankrupting another KKK group in Alabama by winning a multimillion-dollar judgment and, most recently, successfully suing two white supremacists for inciting the murder of an African student in Portland, Ore. Shouldn't it be easy to make a compelling movie about all of this? Apparently not. The NBC effort attempts to show

Dees' human side: family tensions, an obsession with work, just a hint of fear. It even presents foil characters to acknowledge the few public complaints about him: that his lawsuits take aim at what some consider free speech, that he uses publicity about threats to himself and attacks on the non-profit law center to raise money. In the end, however, the slightly fictionalized "Line of Fire" misses the opportunity of fiction and doesn't fully show Dees the man. Once again, it shows Dees the hero, a grander scale version of what ABC's "World News Tonight" did a few months ago in making him

its "Person of the Week." That said, the movie still is worth watching on many counts. Even if Bernsen's hat is perhaps too white, the bad guys here really were bad. The movie, set in the 1980s, opens with veiny white hands typing onto a computer screen: "The second great revolution has begun. If you're ever going to buy a gun, BUY IT NOW." Revolutionaries around the country communicated via a computer network, complaining about the "Zionist Occupation Government" in Washington and in some cases plotting violence. When the movie shows armored-car holdups and the

assassination of a liberal talk show host, it's not fiction. Bernsen makes a credible transition from "LA Law" to the Deep South courtroom, and his Alabama accent is close enough. His physical likeness to Dees is uncanny. Dees himself, in an interview with The Associated Press after he previewed the film last fall, said, "He looks more like me than my brothers." The lawyer consulted with the actor on the role. "We got a little of the fire in there that we're used to in the South," Dees said. "His trial of the final case, his arguments ... I thought they were very good."

Pop's Top

1. "Freedom" — George Michael, Columbia
2. "Because I Love You (The Postman Song)," — Stevie B., RCA
3. "Justify My Love" — Madonna, Warner Bros.
4. "High Enough" — Damn Yankees, Warner Bros.
5. "Impulsive" — Wilson Phillips, SBK
6. "The Way You Do the Things You Do" — UB40, Virgin
7. "From a Distance" — Bette Midler, Atlantic
8. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" — Whitney Houston, Arista
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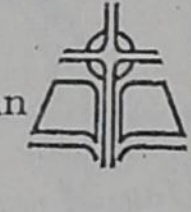
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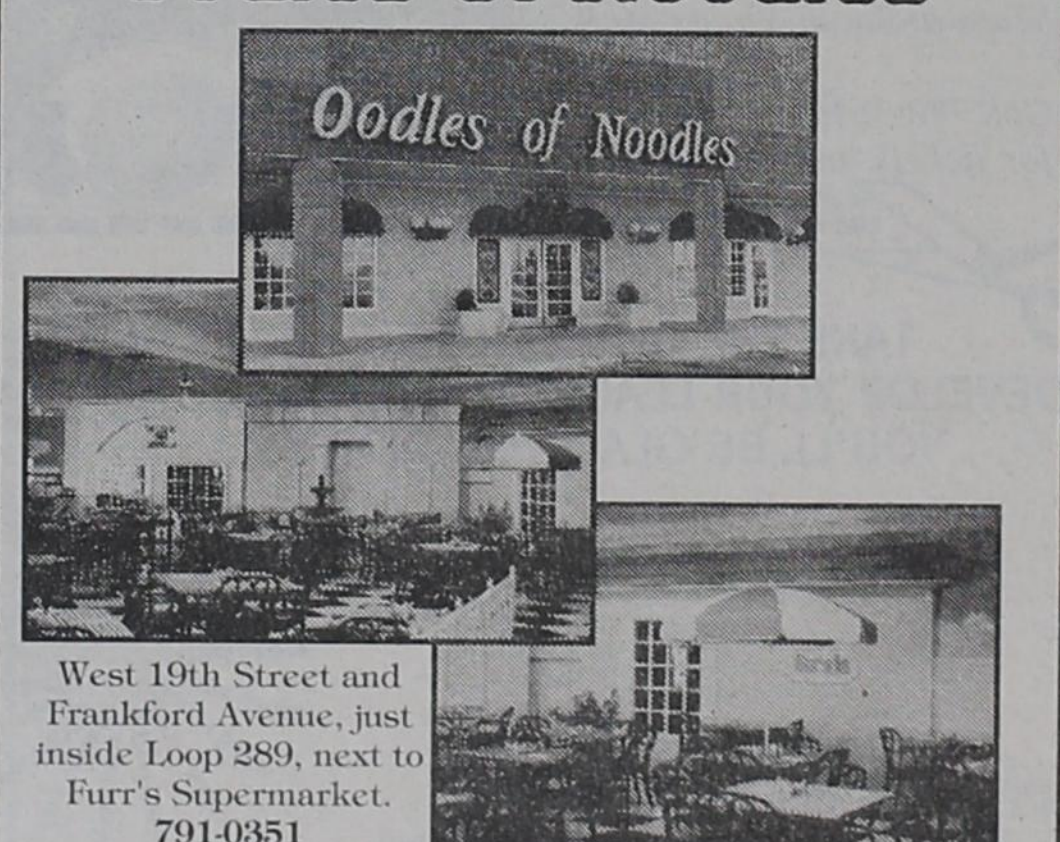


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Sports Briefs

Blackshear earns Raider MVP honors

Texas Tech receiver Rodney Blackshear, linebacker Stephen Weatherspoon and offensive tackle Bill DuBose were the major award winners at Saturday night's annual football banquet held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Blackshear, a junior from Houston Reagan, received the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award and was also named the Red Raiders' most valuable player for the 1990 season.

Blackshear also set school records for receiving yards, receiving touchdowns and kickoff return yardage in 1990.

Weatherspoon, a senior from Coronado High in Lubbock, received the Dell Morgan Memorial Award as the Raiders' most courageous player.

DuBose, a senior from Abernathy, won the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award.

Academic awards were also presented to two Tech players. Senior wide receiver Chris Naughton was presented the Academic Achievement Award for having the highest grade-point average on the team. Jason Rattan received the Clint Ramsey Academic Effort Award.

Weatherspoon, senior linebacker Charles Rowe and juniors Jamie Gill and Anthony Lynn were presented awards for their service as team captains this year.

Tech dominates first indoor track meet

The track season opened for the Texas Tech track team Saturday as it hosted the Texas Tech Indoor Meet in Tech's Athletic Training Center.

Junior pole-vaulter Brit Pursley, who holds the school indoor record at 18-foot-1/2-inches, suffered a recurring cramp in his leg and could not compete in Saturday's meet.

But the Red Raiders dominated most of the events in Saturday's meet. Sophomore triple-jumper Charley Tiggs set a personal record of 48-9/2 to win the contest. Tiggs also anchored one of three one-mile relay teams that Tech had competing in the meet.

Lady-luck, Lady Cougars hand Raiders 69-68 win

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

HOUSTON — The Texas Tech women's basketball team dodged a bullet Saturday at Houston's Hofheinz Pavillion when two different Lady Cougars failed to connect on two crucial free throws with seconds remaining, giving the Red Raiders a 69-68 victory.

With three seconds remaining, Kellye Jones went to the line to shoot two after being fouled by Tech's Tammy Walker. After she missed both, Walker was charged with her third personal foul, putting junior post Darla Simpson on the line with :01 left in the contest.

Previously, Simpson had been nearly perfect from the charity stripe, going 5-of-6 before she missed the front end of the 1-and-1, which upped the Raiders' record to 13-3 overall and 5-1 in the Southwest Conference.

Texas and Tech are now battling for



McMillan Wilson

second place in the SWC after the Lady Longhorns defeated Houston last Sunday 93-79 in Austin.

With the loss to the Raiders, the Cougars fall to 10-6 overall and 2-3 in league play.

"It just became a free throw contest the last three minutes," Raider coach Marsha Sharp said. "We put ourselves in a definite bind because we didn't get ours and Houston came back and made the shots they had to get back in it."

Tech ended the game shooting 47 percent from the free-throw line,

while Houston shot 72.4 percent.

The Raiders went into the game weary of the Cougars' ability to put points on the board, but Sharp said Tech did a good job of containing the Lady Cougars, who were averaging a SWC-high 87.1 points per game.

With that average, Houston went into the game ranked No. 11 in the nation in scoring.

The Cougars had been outscoring their opponents by more than 15 points.

"I feel like we controlled the tempo pretty well," Sharp said. "I thought our press helped us and I thought at times we made them turn it over."

Tech had three players in double figures as Teresa McMillan led all scorers with 16 points. Tami Wilson added 15 and Jennifer Buck finished with 13.

For Houston, Cynthia Jackson had 15 points and Simpson and Ariene Brown each added 11 points in the Cougars' losing effort.

Simpson was also a terror on the boards, pulling down a game-high 13 rebounds.

With the win, the Raiders will turn their sights on the clash with Texas at 7:37 p.m. Wednesday night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Texas Tech (69)
Walker 1-2 0-0 2, Scott 1-2 0-1 2, Kirkland 3-18 0-9 9, Mulanax 1-1 1-2 3, Ware 4-9 1-3 9, Wilson 6-9 3-6 15, McMillan 7-14 2-2 16, Buck 6-10 1-2 13.
Totals 29-65 8-17 69.

Houston (68)
Simpson 3-7 5-7 11, Williams 2-4 0-0 4, Jackson 4-5 7-9 15, Edwards 3-8 3-3 9, Brown 3-8 4-4 11, Johnson 1-12 1-2 3, Jones 4-6 0-2 8, Conley 1-5 1-2 3, Cole 2-4 0-0 4.
Totals 23-59 21-29 68.

Halftime score — Tech 42, Houston 33. Three-point goals — Tech 3-10 (Kirkland 3-10), Houston 1-6 (Brown 1-4, Conley 0-1, Cole 0-1). Total fouls — Tech 21, Houston 19. Rebounds — Tech 43 (Ware 9), Houston 44 (Simpson 13). Assists — Tech 23 (Kirkland 7), Houston 15 (Simpson, Brown 3). Turnovers — Tech 18 (Ware 5), Houston 19 (Conley 6). Steals — Tech 12 (Kirkland 4), Houston 8 (Simpson, Johnson 2). Blocked shots — Tech 7 (Wilson 6), Houston 5 (Simpson, Jones 2). Attendance — 467.

Houston inside game too tough; Tech falls to Cougars 73-70

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars dominated the offensive boards en route to a 73-70 victory over Texas Tech Saturday in front of 1,294 fans at Hofheinz Pavillion in Houston.

During the course of the game Houston accumulated 42 rebounds while the Red Raiders pulled down 29.

Leading the rebounding barrage for the Cougars was 6-foot-5 senior forward Darrell Mickens, who finished the game with 13 boards.

Alvaro Teheran, a 7-1 junior center, added 10 rebounds for Houston who increased its record to 3-2 in Southwest Conference action and 11-5 overall.

With the loss, Tech fell to 2-4 and the bottom half of the SWC and 5-13 overall.

"They did a great job of rebounding offensively," Raider coach Gerald Myers said. "I thought that hurt us and I thought that was were they clearly were stronger than we were."

Tech's rebounding problems were



Miles Butts

intensified when last year's SWC-leading rebounder Will Flemons left the game due to a sprained foot with 8:33 remaining in the contest.

Flemons sat out the first six games of the season with a broken left foot. He was scheduled for X-rays late Saturday night when the Raiders returned from Houston.

Although the Cougars dominated the boards, the game was close throughout, with the lead changing hands 11 times.

Tech took its last lead of the game with 2:08 remaining when senior Derex Butts made a layup to put the Raiders on top 70-69.

But the lead did not last long. When

Houston's Roger Fernandez missed the front end of a one-and-one, Teheran followed it up with a tip-in and the Cougars would never trail again.

Tech's center Steve Miles had one last chance when he put up a called two-pointer that hit the front of the basket, spoiling the chances for the Raiders to get their third SWC road victory.

Houston had a chance to put the game out of reach before halftime, but the Raiders used unanswered buckets to keep the score close.

Miles led all scorers in the game with 20 points, coming on 8-for-15 shooting from the field and 4-of-7 from the charity stripe.

Texas Tech (70)
Butts 7-10 0-1 14, Flemons 3-5 1-2 7, Miles 8-15 4-7 20, Moore 2-3 0-0 4, Brown 3-10 2-2 11, Saulsberry 4-9 2-2 10, Bailey 2-5 0-0 4.
Totals 29-58 9-14 70.

Houston (73)
Mickens 6-11 1-1 13, Fernandez 2-5 2-3 6, Teheran 3-13 1-2 7, Daniels 6-12 2-2 18, D. Smith 6-14 2-2 16, Stevenson 2-4 0-0 4, D. Smith 3-3 3-7 9.
Totals 28-62 11-17 73.

Halftime score — Tech 34, Houston 38. Three-point goals — Tech 3-12 (Brown 3-9, Butts 0-2, Bailey 0-1), Houston 6-13 (Mickens 0-1, Daniels 4-7, B. Smith 2-5). Total fouls — Tech 15, Houston 14. Rebounds — Tech 29 (Flemons, Miles 6), Houston 42 (Mickens 13). Assists — Tech 18 (Moore 9), Houston 14 (B. Smith 4). Turnovers — Tech 12 (Saulsberry 5), Houston 13 (Fernandez, Teheran, Daniels 3). Steals — Tech 4 (Brown 3), Houston 9 (Teheran, Daniels, D. Smith 2). Blocked shots — Tech 1 (Miles), Houston 2 (Teheran 2). Attendance — 1,294.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who is the only MLB player to win Rookie of the Year and MVP honors in the same year?
2. When was the last time the Buffalo Bills won a league championship?
3. Who is the only college back to rush for 5,000 yards and not win the Heisman?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
1. Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox won Rookie of the Year and MVP honors in 1975.
2. Buffalo won the AFL championship in 1965.
3. Darren Lewis of Texas A&M rushed for 5,012 yards in his career and did not win the Heisman Trophy.

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