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Saddam statue, regime collapse



BAGHDAD TOPPLED:
U.S., British forces turn efforts to humanitarian aid in southern Iraq.

By Ravi Nessman and David Espo/
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Liberated by U.S.-led troops, thousands of jubilant Iraqis celebrated the collapse of Saddam Hussein's murderous regime on Wednesday,

beheading a toppled statue of their longtime ruler in Baghdad and looting government sites.

"He killed millions of us," said one young Iraqi, who spat on one of countless portraits of Hussein scattered throughout the capital. Women held up their babies so American soldiers riding on tanks could kiss them.

Iraqis released decades of pent-up fury as U.S. armored forces solidified their grip on the city. Marine tanks rolled to the eastern bank of the Tigris River; the Army was on the western side of the waterway that curls through the ancient city.

"We are not seeing any organized resis-

tance," said Navy Capt. Frank Thorp at the U.S. Central Command. "The Iraqi military is unable to fight as an organized fighting force."

There was scattered combat, including at Baghdad University, where Iraqis were cornered, the river at their backs. There were clashes in the northeast part of the capital, as well as sporadic sniper fire.

Many Iraqis had clearly lost their fear of the ruling regime, brazenly entering government facilities and coming out with furniture, computers, air conditioners and even military jeeps.

The city's medical system was overrun with

casualties, including 30 bodies and 250 wounded brought to the al-Kindi hospital.

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

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

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Students, professors react to war efforts

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech student Brian Milson confides Saddam Hussein's days of dictatorship are over.

"I hope we got him," the sophomore business management major from Odessa said.

So do many Iraqi people. They spent Wednesday celebrating in the streets, pulling down statues of their absent leader and spitting on his picture, after announcements that the regime had fallen, according to the Associated Press.

While the coalition forces saw a few clashes with Iraqi loyalists, the road to Baghdad did not claim a large number of American or British casualties. The Iraqi people were excited to see American tanks rolling into the streets, and many have said the war is over.

But the battle is far from won. Hussein is not out of Iraq yet, nor is he going to roll over and let coalition forces take over, said Col. David Reid, a professor of military science.

"It appears the regime has been sig-

nificantly degraded," he said, adding Hussein will probably continue to try to maintain control, although he will have difficulty doing so and most likely will not be able to mount an effective attack.

There is not alone either, Reid said. He are Iraqi loyalists, who do not want an American-led regime in the country and are fighting to prove it.

"There are still going to be pockets of resistance that need to be dealt with," he said.

Reid agreed with the Bush administration's stance of cautious optimism, he said.

"What has occurred in the last three weeks is absolutely phenomenal as far as military operations go, but we're far from done," he said.

The coalition forces have several possible actions at this point, he said. First, they need to consolidate control over Baghdad and bring relief supplies into the country.

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Faculty Senate voices faculty review concerns

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate voiced continued concerns over the faculty review of deans and departmental chairpersons during their Wednesday meeting.

Upon the request of music professor Donald Lucas, the Senate formulated and agreed upon the wording of their statement to the Senate's appropriations committee regarding changing the university operating procedure 30.15.

According to 30.15, the provost will evaluate academic deans and directors every three years; the deans will review/assess/evaluate deans and division/departments/area chairpersons every year. The procedure stipulates that the Administrator Evaluation Form may be used for input from "fac-

ulty, administrators and others as appropriate."

The Senate has been looking to change 30.15 to include required reviews of deans or directors and chairpersons by faculty. The Senate approved the statement to pass on to the appropriations committee, which states faculty input is important to the evaluation of administrators, and tenured and tenure-track faculty should be asked for their input as well. The Senate agreed the evaluation should be required.

Senate President Shane Blum said the Senate will ask Tech Provost William Marcy if he has looked into the evaluative process as meeting is part of the Senate's Oct. 9 meeting.

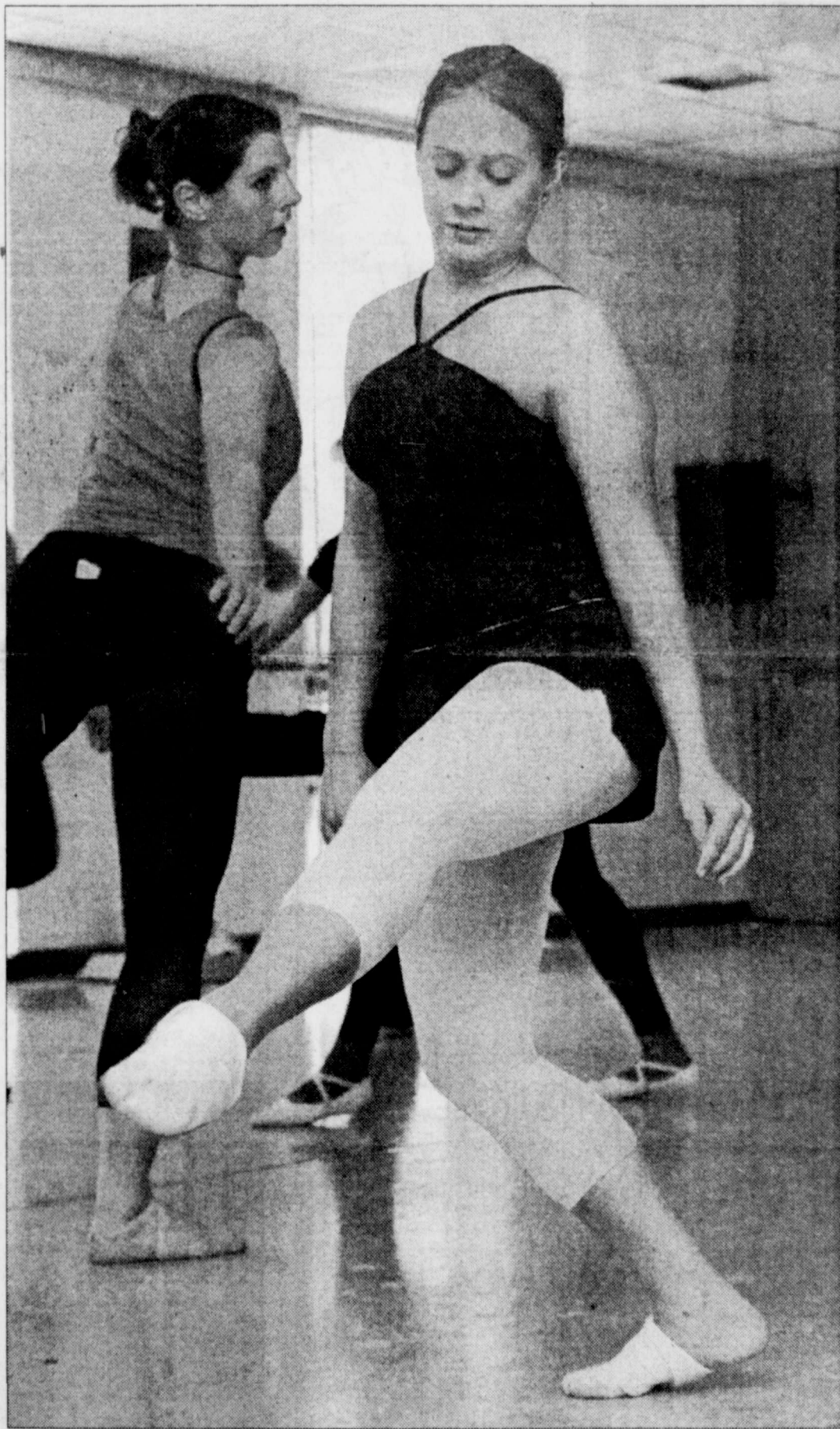
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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
FACULTY SENATORS NANCY REED AND GARY ELBOW listen as Faculty Senate President Shane Blum addresses issues about faculty evaluations during the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday held in the Electrical Engineering building.

FOOT IMPRESSIONS



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer
AMIE SWEATT (RIGHT), a junior dance major from Austin, and **MARY JANE HAWKINS**, a graduate student from Dallas studying ballet, dance during an audition class for Marin Leggat, a candidate for the assistant professorship in modern dance.

SGA: 12 resolutions on agenda

IT'S A WRAP: Final reading of funding bill at today's session.

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

The Student Senate will conduct its final session of the year when it meets at 7 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the Student Union building.

On the agenda are a stack of 12 resolutions and the third and final reading of Senate Bill 38.02, which is the 2003-2004 Student Organization Funding Bill.

Senate President Jeremy Brown will not be present at the final meeting because he is at a conference with the College of Agriculture in San Marcos.

"I'm real upset I have to miss it," he said. "I feel like the Senate is my baby. I wanted to be there and go out with a bang. I was hoping to change the date, but I understand that the senators already have their schedules planned."

Holding the mallet tonight will be Senator at Large Darbara Daily, who was elected by the Senate at the beginning of the term to be Brown's replacement if he were to miss a meeting.

Graduate Senator Jeff Moss, chairman of the budget and finance committee, headed the process of Bill 38.02. His committee's job was to allocate the money to different organizations after a long process of interviewing and research. After last week's second reading, 28 included more than 30 appeals, which more organizations were put on the bill, which stands at \$248,850. About \$7,000 remains for tonight's final appeals.

Moss said the Senate intends to dish out every penny tonight.

"We will revisit a few of those amendments (from last week)," he said. "We will do our best to allocate

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Tech prepares to fill two top administrative vacancies

By Heidi Toth and Angela Timmons/Staff Reporters

Texas Tech Interim President Donald Haragan said Wednesday that Tech will lose two good people to Oklahoma State University.

The statement was in response to the announcement of Vice President for Enrollment Management Michael Heintze and Vice President for Information Technology Gary Wiggins' departures to OSU.

"I think we're losing two very good people, and OSU is gaining two very good people," Haragan said.

The two vice presidents' departure follows David Schmidly's fall resignation from the position as Tech president and subsequent hiring as

OSU's president.

Haragan said he would announce the need to fill the two vice president vacancies within the next few days. However, he said the vice presidential searches will not begin anytime soon. Haragan expressed hopes that the next Tech president will have the flexibility to hire new administrators to fill the positions.

The departure of the two vice presidents was not unexpected, Haragan said. He said Wiggins and Heintze saw an opportunity at OSU to expand their positions, as their positions will address the entire OSU system instead of only the primary campus.

In addition, Haragan said Schmidly had spoke with him regarding the two men.

"Dr. Schmidly told me he had a need in those

two areas and would be speaking to these two individuals," Haragan said. "I'm supportive of their opportunities to move."

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said while Schmidly was at Tech, they had a good working relationship. There were a few things the two administrators disagreed on, he said, such as issues and policies, especially purchasing policies.

Another source of difficulty between them was ensuring the Tech system did not allocate and encumber money for the university, he said. Communication between the university needed to be better to make sure the university administration was comfortable with the situation, he said.

During Schmidly's career at Tech, communication did improve between the university and the system, Smith said.

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Parents sue restaurant for daughter's death

DALLAS (AP) — The parents of a Bennigan's waitress killed when a group of customers allegedly struck her with a car while running out on their tab have sued the restaurant, alleging it penalized employees who failed to "pursue and confront" non-paying diners.

The lawsuit accuses Bennigan's and its parent company, Steak and Ale of Texas Inc., of negligence in Jennifer Sanchez's death. The suit seeks unspecified damages.

Sanchez, 20, died Jan. 3 after she tried to get the license plate number of the customers who ditched a \$131 tab at a Bennigan's restaurant in Irving.

The driver of the car, 19-year-old Sarah Foust of Irving, is awaiting trial on a murder charge. Three of her friends were charged with misdemeanor theft of service.

Medical worker in U.S. may have SARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. medical worker caring for a patient with severe acute respiratory syndrome likely has become the first U.S. health care worker to contract the new contagious disease that has spread from Asia to the United States and elsewhere, officials said.

Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, disclosed the health worker case in a speech Tuesday night at the University of California, Berkeley. She did not say where the stricken health care worker lives, only that the person has been added to the list of suspected SARS cases.

"We're confident it will turn out to be a true case," she said.

Health care workers were among the early victims of the disease as it began to spread in Asia.

U.S. bomb accidentally hits house, killing 11

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An American warplane mistakenly bombed a house, killing 11 civilians near Afghanistan's eastern border with Pakistan, the U.S. military said Wednesday.

The civilians were killed when the bomb landed on the home on the outskirts of Shkin, 135 miles south of the capital of Kabul, U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Douglas Lefforge said.

The killings occurred after unidentified assailants attacked a checkpoint manned by soldiers allied to American forces near the town.

Two Harrier attack aircraft were called in and spotted two groups of five to 10 enemy fighters each. The jets attacked one group with their cannons.

One plane then dropped a 1,000-pound laser-guided bomb, but it missed its intended target, Lefforge said.

Lefforge said the assailants also fired automatic weapons at Pakistani soldiers across the border. It was unclear whether the attackers came from Pakistan.

MEAN MACHINE



JAMIE TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
 NATHAN ROSEBOROUGH, A junior electrical engineering and computer science major watches his autonomous GPS-guided robot he programmed do laps around the parking lot between the Pulse Power lab and the Petroleum Engineering building Wednesday afternoon.

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Addiction center aids student recovery on campus

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

The first step to recovery is admitting there is a problem, as an old saying goes. But most of the time, pride prevents this from happening.

The beginning of April marks the beginning of Alcohol Awareness Month, which was established to identify and help intervene in drinking problems among people.

The Texas Tech Center for the Study of Addiction is carrying out this month's meaning.

The center is hosting four booths from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday for National Alcohol Screening Day. The purpose is to provide students with important information on how alcohol can affect their lives.

The information stands will be located at the Student Recreation Center, Coleman, Chitwood/Weymouth and Wall/Gates residence halls.

Mandy Baker, coordinator of external relations for the center, said they will offer free screening to test students for alcohol abuse, and counselors will be present to address issues concerning addiction.

"The booths are set-up to help students that want to find information about alcohol and its addiction," she said. "This was done two years ago and I know that it helped a lot of people."

The Center for the Study of Addiction was created to ease students' problems with addiction to alcohol, drugs and eating disorders. Its purpose is to turn a threatening environment into a supportive one for recovering college students.

Baker said most students who use the service are recovering addicts.

"We provide recovery support for students that had problems in the past," she said. "We create an environment that is addiction-free and promotes that atmosphere."

The center works in conjunction with the Raider Assistance Program, designed to give students access to help with self-destructive behaviors such as drugs, alcohol or tobacco. The two programs form the Collegiate Recovery Community at Tech.

Bonnie Bourland, director of the program and a licensed chemical dependency counselor, said she connects students with resources to encourage

the prevention of their problems.

"We link our students to resources that provide counseling, treatment or any assistance they need to intervene on the behavior they have," she said. "Then the addiction center is an ongoing process of this by providing continuing support and care with a recovery community."

Bourland said she often refers students to the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases, a part of the Department of Neuropsychiatry and Behavior Sciences at the Health Sciences Center. Robert Gee and Dr. Shane Haberstroh, associate director of the institute, work with students attempting to end addictions.

Gee said they offer several courses and seminars to help students "kick the habit" that they have fallen into.

"We have within the collegiate services program three programs," he said. "They include alcohol awareness for minors, DWI and DWI intervention. These are usually taken based on court order. Then we have a collegiate outpatient program designed for Tech students who have problems with alcohol and other substances."

One-third of college students would qualify for alcohol abuse diagnosis under the outlined psychiatric criteria, Baker said.

"College life doesn't often promote a substance-free lifestyle and healthy choices," she said. "At the Center for the Study of Addiction, we try to help people that have those problems."

Meetings are held every day of the week for students needing help in fighting their addiction, Baker said.

The institute offers both individual and group counseling as a part of its services, Gee said.

"We provide our students with individual and group therapy in a structured environment," he said. "We try to supply this because we believe that college students, in general, have a higher chance of becoming addicted to alcohol or other substances, which includes binge drinking."

The Raider Assistance Program conducted a Core Alcohol and Drug Survey in spring 2000, and some of the statistics were surprising, Bourland said.

"We found that 84.2 percent of students consumed alcohol in the past year, and 31 percent of them reported

some form of public intoxication," she said. "The perception of students is blurred because a study shows that 96 percent of students believe that the average student uses alcohol at least once a week, and that is not what is really happening."

During the survey, the program found the percentage of Tech students who would drive under the influence is higher than the percentage of students at similar institutions, Bourland said.

"Through the opinions of students, 67.9 percent of them are concerned about substance abuse on this campus,

as well as we should be," she said.

Baker, who recently did a study, said a high number of students die in alcohol-related car accidents.

"It is sad, but 1,400 deaths occur on average each year in alcohol-related incidents," she said. "We are trying to prevent this from occurring in Lubbock."

For more information about the Raider Assistance Program, located in Thompson Hall, contact Bonnie Bourland at (806) 743-2860 or Mandy Baker at the Center for the Study of Addiction at (806) 742-2891.

Faculty

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Donald to replace Interim President President Haragan appointed after David Schmidly's fall resignation, the presidential search committee is making progress toward finding a new leader for the university.

Blum, a member of the presidential search committee and an assistant professor in the education, nutrition and restaurant and hotel management department, stated the committee has suggested a job description for the university president. The description has been approved by Chancellor Dr. David Smith and will be in several nationwide publications for faculty.

"The committee has decided not to hire a search firm at this point," Blum said, and the committee welcomes recommendations for university president.

Senate Parliamentarian Gary Elbow mentioned the administration's Five-Point Strategic Plan and its mission to enhance student, faculty and overall university life.

Sen. Lewis Held stated grievances with the strategic plan's mission toward enhancement while the "student-faculty ratio goes into the stratosphere" as the university takes in more students without hiring many more faculty. Held expressed hopes for the strategic plan to undergo "mid-course" corrections.

Senate officer Nancy Reed, also chairwoman of the Gender Task Force and an associate professor in classical and modern language and literature, spoke of the Task Force's plans to conduct its own cultural climate survey in the fall. It will survey faculty, staff and students about gender-related issues, Reed said. A draft is currently in developmental stages, and a final draft will be decided on this summer, she said. This fall, students will be polled via telephone; faculty and staff via paper.

With budget issues crunching

Texas' state education fund and the Legislature looking at ways to trim costs, Sen. John Stinespring, an associate professor of art, brought forth concerns over the budget for graduate students.


Stinespring said bills might be coming out of the Legislature, which would

limit the medical benefits for graduate students. Stinespring also voiced concern over the Legislature's possible plan to limit the number of international students to enroll in graduate programs to 10 percent.

Vice Provost Jim Brink was present

to speak in regard to the May 17 commencement ceremony. Brink said Tibor P. Nagy Jr., a Texas graduate and former ambassador to Ethiopia, will be the keynote speaker. Brink said P. Nagy will become the new director of the office of International Affairs on June 15.

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Perspectives

One American can make a difference

Did you ever hear the phrase, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the dog?"

You can never tell just by looking at people how much courage they possess. But you can be sure you'll find out when the chips are down and everything is on the line.

That's why I want to say a few words about a true American hero, the rescued prisoner of war, Jessica Lynch.

I'm sure everyone has heard the amazing story of Lynch's rescue and the heroism displayed by those who snatched her out of the jaws of death from an Iraqi hospital. The news media has covered that story pretty well. But it has taken a little longer for the details of what she did before being captured to come to light.

Her unit was from Fort Bliss, and it was made up of mechanics. When I was in the Army, I wasn't a mechanic, but I was in a similar support unit.

Support units follow the direct

combat units and spend most of their time doing their military occupational specialty. Mechanics, for example, usually spend most of their time working on vehicles.

So the heavy vehicles in Lynch's unit were probably filled with tools and spare parts when they took a wrong turn in Iraq. We can only imagine how they felt, knowing they were lost in the middle of a nation with which we are presently at war.

Iraqi soldiers attacked the stranded unit and killed most of the brave Americans. Others were taken prisoner, but Lynch showed the Iraqi soldiers she had the heart of a champion.

She fought them with everything she had and didn't stop shooting Iraqi soldiers until all of her ammunition was gone.

Lynch gave them hell, and when she was rescued, she had two broken legs, a broken arm and other wounds, but her heart was still strong.

Lynch may only stand 5 feet 5



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inches tall, but she might as well be 10 feet tall. Did you know she's only 19 years old? She's the same age as many Texas Tech students. Most of the soldiers fighting for our country are young men and women around college age. You can be young and stand tall for our nation.

Texas' own Audie Murphy was just a teenager when he joined the Army during World War II. He came back from the war as the most decorated combat soldier in our nation's history. Murphy had a long list of heroic

acts, including one day when, despite a leg wound, he single-handedly held off an entire unit of advancing German soldiers. He did all this while armed with one .50 caliber rifle. Murphy killed at least 50 Nazis and forced the survivors to retreat.

Lynch is from a small town in West Virginia, but she's not the first American hero to come from humble beginnings. Alvin York was from a small town in Tennessee when he was drafted during World War I.

An officer talked him out of his attempt to become a "conscientious objector," and York was in France when he became a great hero. One day, after German soldiers had killed many members of his unit, York killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 more.

A movie called "To Hell and Back" chronicles Murphy's exploits, and the great Gary Cooper played York in "Sergeant York." Rent these movies if you get the chance. I read that vari-

ous movie producers wanting to make a movie about Lynch's heroics have contacted her family.

I'd like to suggest a title for such a movie. They should call it "She Did it For Us."

Lynch gave them hell for the people who died on Sept. 11, 2001, and their families. She fired her weapon until every round was gone to protect her family and her nation. And she suffered days of hell before being rescued so Americans like you and me can live in a world free from terrorism.

When Lynch returns to the United States, she'll be treated like royalty, and she deserves every bit of it. After the hoopla dies down and she becomes a schoolteacher, there will be a new group of kids every year that will be taught by a genuine American hero.

Actually, this future teacher has already taught the world what a difference one proud American can make.

Conservative revolution may be under way in media

For years, conservatives have complained about media bias, the notion that news networks are dominated by "a liberal elite."

These charges are nothing new. Media bias has been with us from the beginning, but awareness of bias has reached an all-time high.

In 1981 a study conducted by Lichter-Rothman surveyed political attitudes and voting patterns of 240 journalists working for The New York Times, The Washington Post, US News and World Report and The Wall Street Journal. Of all the journalists surveyed: Ninety percent favored abortion.

Eighty percent supported affirmative action.

Eighty-one percent voted Democratic in every election from 1964-72.

Most blamed the United States for Third World poverty.

Bias surveys are hotly debated, but statistics like these, wielded by pundits like Rush Limbaugh and Michael Reagan, have actually created a conservative backlash.

This backlash is so powerful, it has actually created a cottage industry. In 1987, conservative firebrand Brent Bozell founded the Media Research Center — a watchdog organization

dedicated to exposing liberal bias in the media.

Sixteen years later, the MRC is still going strong. A quick survey of their home page reveals a piece scolding Peter Jennings for his endorsement of Al-Jazeera, a review of "shoddy reporting" from Peter Amett and a Bozell column taking aim at Madonna.

Today, the charges are reversed. The wildly popular FOXNews team, organized by Limbaugh producer Roger Ailes, has become a ratings powerhouse. Led by pundits like Neil Cavuto and Bill O'Reilly, FOXNews swept the cable news ratings and moved the whole industry three steps to the right.

I've been following these charges of media bias for 10 years now, and I've drawn a few (unscientific) conclusions of my own.

I think the tide turned in December of 1994, when Limbaugh was selected as an honorary member of the 104th congress by a team of adoring Republican freshmen.

Limbaugh had become a ratings phenomenon in his own right, and the House Republicans openly gave him credit for their victory.

Love him or hate him, Limbaugh's



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program spawned a revolution in political thought. My own political development started with his program, although I can barely stand to listen to it now.

Limbaugh made it "cool" to be conservative. With a combination of smart jokes, dumb callers and strategically selected think tank tidbits, he gave voice to millions of people who had been suffering in silence for years.

Republicans saw themselves as abused underdogs—decent, hardworking people, dismissed by arrogant politicians and elitist snobs in the mainstream press.

Limbaugh nurtured their sense of betrayal, feeding off the persecution complex they developed after years of enduring the Democratic congress.

Newt Gingrich listened to the voice of Limbaugh's audience and gave them his Contract with America, a modern declaration of independence that empowered the angry conservatives and brilliantly exploited weakness in the Democratic House.

The pressure had been building for years, but everything came to a boil in 1994, when Limbaugh went on stage and accepted an honorary membership in the 104th congress.

Today, the tide has turned. The MRC still has plenty of reasons to complain about liberal bias, but now the liberals are brewing a backlash of their own.

For years, they've been trying to find their own version of Limbaugh, a progressive pundit who can match the wit and charisma of EIB's Golden Boy.

MSNBC hired Phil Donahue, but after less than six weeks on the air, his ratings were so low, FOX could have beat him with a test pattern.

In February, a group of liberal bigwigs put together some funding and tried the experiment again.

They ignored the existing liberal talk show hosts and tried to recruit Al Franken. Now Franken may be funny, but he just doesn't have the political

chops you need to challenge Limbaugh.

Investors may consider him a pundit, but ultimately, he's a lightweight whose humor quickly degenerates into ad hominem attacks. In 1999, Franken wrote, "Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot." During his book tour, he challenged Limbaugh to a debate, but later admitted if Limbaugh had actually taken him up on it, he would have bowed out and used Michael Kinsley as a replacement.

I wonder what Franken thinks of his title these days, now that Limbaugh weighs less than he does.

Put their recent pictures side by side, and it looks like Limbaugh has been using Franken as his personal Dorian Gray, slimming down year after year, while Franken bulks up.

It's hard to find objective data about media bias. Ultimately, the studies cancel each other out—doomed by flawed methods and loaded questions.

Or maybe bias is all in the eye of the beholder.

Maybe I've grown more liberal since the halcyon days of 1994, or maybe there really is a conservative revolution under way and FOXNews is the voice of the future.

Gilbreth's column makes good point about life, thankfulness

This is a letter in response to Kristea Gilbreth's column "Be thankful for your life" published Monday. The column was very interesting to read and brought to focus some key aspects everyone needs to ponder.

It is easier to get depressed when you haven't a date or you have just flunked an exam or lost a close game

of football. But the real point to bear in mind is in the overall scheme of things in life, does it amount to that much?

When there are people in this world who struggle to get a single meal a day, we must consider ourselves lucky to be granted what we have today.

I once wrote a short poem in

Letter to the editor

which a desperate young man decides to end his life because he thinks life has been unfair to him. Before hauling himself in front of a high-speed train, he stumbles and falls a few paces short.

The train passes him, and as it does, a torn newspaper flies in his di-

rection. The tattered headline of that old print reads something about the casualties in a war that had been going on for many years. This strikes the young man hard, and he feels guilty to have been so selfish.

Life is too precious to be spent brooding. This reminds me of an old saying in my native tongue:

"I was worried I did not have a shoe,

but was appalled to learn there were others who did not even have a foot."

I take this opportunity to congratulate Gilbreth on a really good column.

I sincerely hope The UD publishes columns of this quality in the future.

- Ajay Ramachandran is a graduate research assistant in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering.



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Women seeking abortions may be required to wait

AUSTIN (AP) — Women seeking abortions would have to wait 24 hours after receiving color pictures of fetal development and information about medical risks and adoption alternatives under a bill passed by a Texas House committee.

The all-male House State Affairs Committee voted 7-1 on Tuesday to send the bill to the full chamber. Rep. Frank Corte, R-San Antonio, author of the bill, said 73 representatives have signed on as co-sponsors.

"I feel very confident that it can pass the (House) floor," Corte said.

The lone committee member

who voted against the bill, Rep. Mike Villarreal, D-San Antonio, said the proposal "puts burdens on how we perform safe, legal abortions."

A similar bill has been filed in the Senate by Sen. Tommy Williams, R-The Woodlands.

The House bill would require the Texas Department of Health to develop printed material that would be given to a woman 24 hours before she gets an abortion.

A woman also could view the information on a Web site.

"In no way does the 24-hour reflection period stop a person from terminating a pregnancy," Corte said. "It allows them to think about

it before the procedure takes place."

The information would include color pictures and descriptions of the "probable anatomical and physiological characteristics of the unborn child at two-week gestational increments."

Corte said the pictures are no different than those in a high school textbook.

"There's nothing to shock or scare," Corte said.

Physicians and physician's agents would be allowed to disassociate themselves from the materials.

Women also would be told of adoption agencies and other services to assist them through preg-

nancy, childbirth and the child's dependency.

The bill would require second trimester abortions to be performed at a hospital or ambulatory surgical center. Those abortions now can be done at a licensed abortion facility.

One of the most controversial parts of the bill requires women to be told about the prospect of increased risk of breast cancer after an abortion.

Groups including the American Cancer Society have disputed the link, but Corte said 28 out of 35 studies have said there is an elevated risk. The abortion waiting period bill is HB 15.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Existed
- DEA operative
- Learning org.
- East Lansing
- Part 4 of quip
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- Morning hrs.
- End of quip
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By Roger Jurgovan Potomac, MD 4/10/03

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all the money we have to organizations that need it."

Moss said he does not expect to see many appeals tonight.

"I'm just saying that on the fact that I haven't heard a lot," he said. "I think we won't have as much because a lot of senators got on the ball early last week and did it."

The 12 resolutions slated for passage are what Brown called "house-keeping."

He said the resolutions are important.

"They are going to have a long meeting," Brown said while laughing. "But I am real glad that the senators worked hard to get these resolutions. It is important that we are getting a lot of business done."

Here's the rundown of what the senators will face when they vote to-

night. Resolution 38.26 will form an Election Code Review panel to make SGA elections fair and efficient.

Resolution 38.27's purpose is to add another standing committee, called the historical committee.

Resolution 38.28 is an attempt to formalize a relationship between the Graduate and Professional SGA with the SGA to help communication and organization run smoothly.

Resolution 38.29 also intends to change the rules of the Senate involving the Freshman Council and Advisory Board to make sure they follow the rules that the regular Senate does.

Resolution 38.30 states the sentiments of the Senate concerning the Student Organization Advisor, Congress as an active voice for the students of Texas Tech.

"We just want to make sure that this definitely continues," said Wesley Stephens, journal clerk and senator at large.

Resolution 38.31 is what Stephens

called "one of the most important resolutions of the meeting." It asks faculty to not post Social Security numbers as a means to identify students through attendance and test scores.

"This is a breach of the privacy act," Stephens said. "It is not good practice. Social Security numbers should be confidential."

Resolution 38.32 is an attempt to let the student body know a QUICKScheduler program exists. This program, available through the College of Engineering Web site, makes it easier to find classes during registration.

Resolution 38.33 regards the prioritizing of Gateway students, who live on campus but do not attend Tech, over Tech students.

Stephens said with enrollment on the rise, these students take housing away from incoming freshman.

"We want to make freshman get the housing first," he said. "There is no guarantee Gateway students will even make the transfer to Tech."

Resolution 38.34, which was submitted by the Freshman Council, recommends a fund-raising committee for the Freshman Council to increase the amount of scholarships.

The final three resolutions, 38.35, 38.36 and 38.37, honor individuals.

One is to name the courtyard adjacent to the Mechanical Engineering building in honor of Space Shuttle Columbia Commander Colonel Rick D. Husband.

The Senate requests all past SGA presidents receive the title emeritus.

Last on the agenda is giving out the annual Will Rogers Award. This year's recipients are Mike Sanders, vice chancellor for government relations, and Martha Brown, associate vice chancellor for government relations.

Stephens said most of the resolutions have been worked on during the course of this year.

"These have been worked on for a long time," he said. "We were just waiting to get the right information."

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The infrastructure needs to be returned to working condition for the good of the Iraqi people, Reid said.

Many countries throughout the world argued against military action in Iraq because they thought the United States was fighting to conquer the country, he said. The new government will be set up with the assistance of the Iraqi people, and they will run it.

President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair said coalition forces will stay as long as necessary, according to the AP. But it may be a while.

There is a question about where the Kurds, a minority Muslim group from northern Iraq, will fit into the new government. There are also reports of tunnels underneath Baghdad, which stretch from the capital to various presidential palaces and other cities throughout the country. Coalitions troops will be inspecting those soon to determine if Hussein is hiding himself, weapons of mass destruction or anything else.

Mike McNair, a history instructor, said in the regime change, Hussein will be removed from power to allow his opposition to form a government under military protection.

The new government will be democratic but will be developed based on what is best for the Iraqi people. In Vietnam, the United States tried to build a democracy that mirrored the American government and it failed, McNair said.

There will be obstacles between the Iraqi government now and how it is envisioned, he said. Many Iraqi people could still be under Hussein's grip.

"One of the great things to see is them tearing down the statues of Saddam," he said.

Another issue is the possibility of outside interference from terrorist states.

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Hussein's whereabouts are unknown since a bombing Monday night on a building where U.S. intelligence officials believed he was. Russia's Foreign Ministry denied Hussein took refuge in Moscow's embassy in Baghdad.

Officials said difficult and dangerous days may lie ahead for coalition forces. "This is not over, despite all the celebrating on the streets," said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Iraqi death squads still exist in the western part of the country.

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The University Daily

Red Raiders look to shoot down Cowboys

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

If the Texas Tech tennis season needed a theme, the team would probably deem it the "handling adversity world tour."

Over the course of the year, Tech

(13-6, 3-3 Big 12 play) has lost its No. 1 and No. 2 players, Diederik de Groot and Radek Nijaki, and has now lost its No. 4 player heading into the team's final regular season match against Oklahoma State on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Tech's senior captain Devin Wakeford became ill during play against Texas A&M and Texas during the weekend and the team has learned Wakeford has mononucleosis.

With Wakeford out of the lineup, Tech has only six players available to play against OSU on Saturday.

Wakeford's senior cohort Alfonso Perez said the task will be daunting, but the team is prepared to play any of its players in any order. He also said anything could happen; and if the team plays with intensity, it can win.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said he feels for Wakeford because it was his senior day and last match at home. The coach also said despite not having Wakeford in the lineup Tech will rally because they have learned to handle adversity.

"I'm so proud of how they've handled everything," he said. "With losing Radek and Diederik, and I just told them about Devin. But I have a saying that life is 10 percent what happens to you and 90 percent how you react. I think we'll play very well against Oklahoma State."

Perez said it was disappointing to not have Wakeford in the lineup and talked about how much Wakeford means to the team.

"I feel for him," Perez said. "The three seniors on this team have competed hard this season. We've shown leadership, and it's hard to know he won't be playing. He's a great captain

and a great leader."

The senior leadership of the team was a hot topic for Siegel, who said he was excited about this match because it would be special for the seniors who will play their last matches at the McLeod Tennis Center. The coach also talked about how pleased he was with the seniors.

"The three seniors have all meant so much to this program," he said. "They're the reason we've had such a good season. Devin has been steady for our program for two years, and Alf (Perez) and John (Walker) have made such an improvement. Alf has made the biggest improvement in one season that I've ever seen. I'd love to see him finish on a high note."

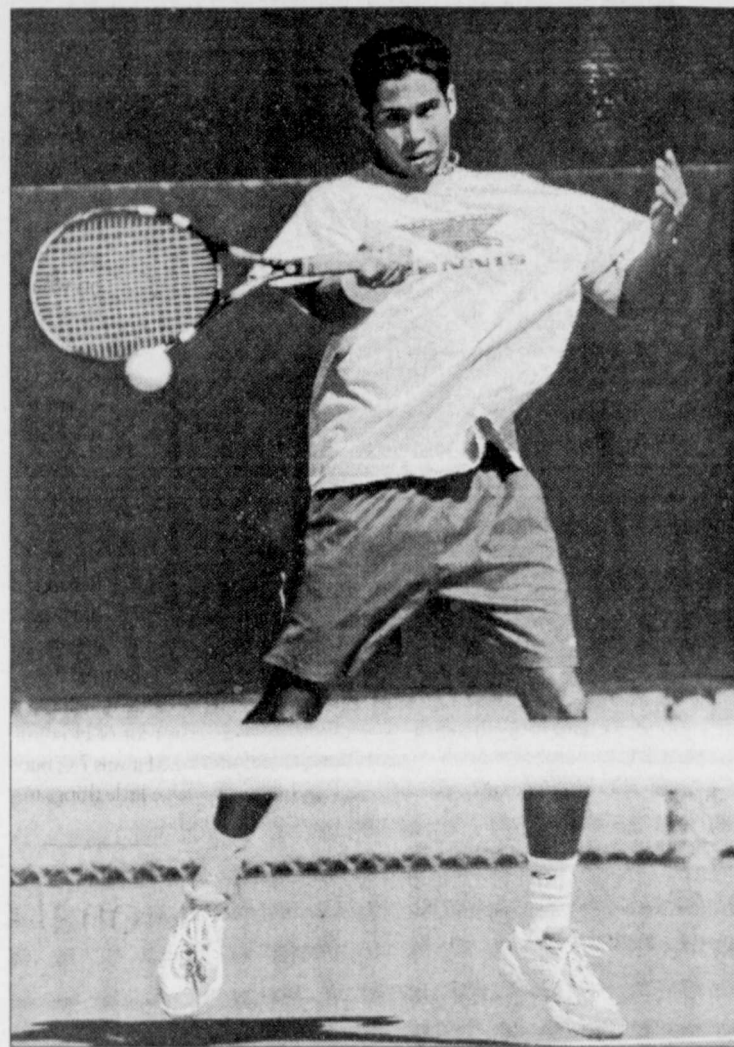
Perez, who had a singles victory for the team against Texas, said he was excited about Saturday because it was his last match, and his family was flying in from Mexico to see him play.

"We just need to go out there and enjoy it as much as we can," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."

The match against OSU will be Tech's final match before heading to Kansas City, Mo., for the Big 12 tournament April 24.

Siegel said with the match being Tech's last at home he is anticipating a good fan base at the match.

He also said the team will be handing out free T-shirts to the first 50 fans as well as having free pizza and door prizes in between doubles and singles competition.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
Alfonso Perez smashes a forehand during one of Tech's wins at the McLeod Tennis Center earlier this season. Perez and the Raiders play their last home match of the season at 1 p.m. on Saturday against OSU.

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Women's tennis takes on Oklahoma, OSU

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

A week removed from beginning an East Texas road trip, the Texas Tech women's tennis team will hit the road again this weekend to face Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., and Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., this weekend.

Tech finished last weekend with a 7-0 loss to Texas A&M and a 5-2 loss to Houston that put the team at 2-11 overall and 2-7 in Big 12 play.

Tech coach Sandy Collins said despite losing both matches, Tech was in every match and once again had trouble closing out matches.

"Against A&M it was 7-0, but we were in every match," Collins said. "Irina (Tereschenko) went three sets, Beverly (Dawson) was in her first set, Kendall (Brooks) was in her first set, Tara (Browning) was in her first set and Katja (Kovacic) was definitely in her first

set. There were a lot of tough matches."

Collins said the team ran into many of the same problems closing out matches against Houston, and the team needs to take advantage of opportunities to win.

"It was a couple of matches here and there as usual," she said. "We just have to keep plugging away and capitalize on what's set up and not finished."

Collins also said Kovacic suffered a back spasm in play during the weekend.

Kovacic, who was seated at practice Monday with ice on her back, said the spasm likely affected her in her match, but she did not consider that to be an excuse for losing.

The player also talked about how close the team was to getting wins against A&M.

"We had a lot of close matches," she said. "Against A&M it was 7-0, but it wasn't like they trashed us. The little things make a difference."

Tech must now focus on two matches in Oklahoma, which Collins said would once again be against tough competition. She also said the season is not going to get any easier, and the team must be prepared against OU and OSU.

"Hopefully, we can start out a little stronger," she said. "We've got to be ready to play." Kovacic said the team will be prepared for this weekend, and despite what has happened in the past, the team is still thinking positive.

"We're optimistic," she said. "Every time we go out there, we expect to win. It doesn't matter what has happened. Hopefully, we'll get some wins this weekend."

The team has four matches remaining, as it will face New Mexico and New Mexico State in Albuquerque. The team will then begin play at the Big 12 Tournament on April 24 in Kansas City, Mo.

Kovacic said the team is already looking forward to the tournament to settle the score with teams that beat Tech in the regular season.

"When we get to the tournament, maybe we can get some payback there," she said. "We've had some close matches, and maybe we can beat some of the teams we should have."



KATJA KOVACIC RETURNS an opponent's serve during a home match at the McLeod Tennis Center. The Lady Raiders travel to take on Oklahoma State and Oklahoma this weekend.

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Tech track stars run with worldly status

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech men's track team is ranked No. 17 in the nation, according to Trackwire's national rankings, the highest ranking ever for the Red Raiders. Four good reasons for that ranking are sophomores Matt Stewart, Jonathan Johnson and Albert Booker and senior Julion Raeburn.

At the Texas Relays in Austin last weekend, the foursome gave Tech the win in the sprint medley for the second consecutive year with a time of 3:14.09. The time set a school record, logged the fastest time in the world this year and earned recognition as the Big 12 Conference's male athletes of the week.

The sprint medley is a relay consisting of two 200-meter dashes, a 400-meter dash and an 800-meter run.

Stewart, who ran the opening leg of the event, said he did not know

exactly what he was getting into.

"I didn't even know we had broken the school record," he said. "So to see all that in the paper and to get all this publicity feels real good."

Raeburn said he never had any records in mind going into the race.

"I didn't even think about it that much," he said. "I just wanted to go back down there to Texas Relays and repeat. There ain't that many schools that have done that before."

Track and field head coach Wes Kittley said he is happy to see the four athletes compete at a level higher than he had anticipated.

"I'm excited," he said. "It's real fun to be around these guys and have an opportunity to see them do well. It didn't surprise me that we could win, but I didn't think we could run quite that fast this early."

Stewart said his coach's reaction was an excited one, especially given

the team's struggles in the early part of the outdoor season.

"He was real excited because we've had a lot of injuries, and we've struggled a little bit," he said. "That was about as excited as I'd ever seen him, after we'd got done running. ... I don't think he expected it."

Raeburn and Johnson were two of the Raiders recovering from injuries.

With the Raiders winning the sprint medley so dramatically, Raeburn said other schools are going to be gunning for them now.

"Right now, people are going to come and try to beat us," he said. "We don't want to get beat, though. This is the time now where we've just got to show that we are the champions."

Although it may be tough to improve such a finish, Kittley said his guys have to buckle down and work toward a better time.

"You just have to look at it that

we've got to improve our time," he said. "And we're not in shape yet, and I think everybody knows that, and they realize we're running awfully good right now, but we can improve a lot."

Johnson mentioned handoffs as a possible area of improvement to make an even better time than the school record.

"We could have had better handoffs," he said. "When you improve your handoffs, you can always get better times."

Kittley also said he is proud to see the team represent the university so well.

"We're proud to represent Texas Tech and help put Texas Tech on the map a little bit," he said. "I think it's important for the people in West Texas to see the track program getting more national attention as well and not just in the Big 12."



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
MATT STEWART RECEIVES the baton in a relay race during a meet March 29. Stewart is part of the sprint medley relay team at Tech.

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Softball splits with Bears

The Texas Tech softball team put another win in its column by splitting games in a doubleheader against Baylor on Tuesday.

Tech lost to Baylor 2-0 to begin the day, but beat the Bears 1-0 in the second game.

The doubleheader was a defensive battle, and Tech's defense kept the Raiders in the game for as long as possible.

Tech's defense stepped up in the fourth inning when Baylor got two hits and loaded the bases, but that was all the damage the Bears would do for the moment. The Raiders could not stop five Bears from reaching base

safely in the sixth, resulting in Baylor's two runs.

Tech pitcher Erin Crawford pitched a complete game.

In the second game, defense prevailed as both teams made threats only to have them thwarted.

Baylor pushed late in the game by loading the bases in the bottom of the sixth, but Tech shot down the Bears' hopes of scoring with a double play. Baylor looked to score in the final frame as well, but Tech's defense left runners on first and third to preserve a 1-0 lead to put away the Bears.

The win gave Tech head coach Bobby Reeves his 99th career victory.

Tech is now 16-34 on the season and 3-9 in Big 12 Conference play, and will try to get Reeves his 100th career win this weekend in games against Nebraska at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday in Lincoln, Nebr.

Volleyball hires assistant coach

Texas Tech volleyball coach Nancy Todd began filling vacant coaching positions with the announcement of Doug Babington as assistant head coach Monday.

Babington comes to Tech from Rice, where he spent two years as an assistant. Prior to his time on the sidelines at Rice, he served as head coach of Galveston College, amounting a record of 59-29. He also has served as camp director at a number of volleyball camps across the nation.

Babington will also serve as recruiting coordinator for the Red Raiders along with his coaching duties. He has experience in recruiting at the other universities he has coached at.

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