



Saddam clings to power against all odds

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — With cunning, brute force and sheer luck, Saddam Hussein has kept his grip on power. And he looks likely to keep it for the foreseeable future.

To mark his 54th birthday Sunday, Iraq's government-run newspapers sang the president's praises in banner headlines. The ruling party's newspaper, Al-Thawra, hailed Saddam's "historic and unique leadership traits ... his struggle in Iraq's glorious march."

The latest step in that "glorious march" — the Persian Gulf War — ended with the most crushing bat-

tlefield defeat any Arab ruler has suffered in nearly 25 years.

Even though battered by the allies, Saddam managed to quell two internal rebellions.

The Central Intelligence Agency conceded in a recent report that Saddam, whose overthrow was publicly urged by President Bush, has reasserted his power in a way that few of his adversaries expected.

"I'd guess Saddam Hussein will be in power after George Bush leaves power," Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said recently.

Iraq was devastated in the war over Kuwait, especially the ferocious round-the-clock allied bombing campaign.

Saddam was forced to accept what Middle East analyst Charles Snow calls "the most humiliating peace treaty since the Treaty of Versailles" in 1919, in which a defeated Germany was carved up by the allies.

But the Gulf War allies' refusal to aid the rebels who sought to topple Saddam — apparently because they did not want to see Iraq dismembered — allowed him to crush the postwar revolts by Shiite Muslims and Kurds.

The ruling Arab Baathist Socialist Party has been weakened by the uprisings in the north and the south. But Saddam's all-pervasive security apparatus remains powerful in the capital and the center of the country, where the minority Sunni Muslims

who support Saddam are concentrated.

Fear among Iraqis, particularly the Sunnis, that the rebels were going to fragment the country helped Saddam crush the revolts.

Saddam's apparent agreement to give the Kurds the autonomy for which they have been struggling for decades may well be a ploy to buy some time. Certainly he has broken promises before.

The tentative pact serves to split the opposition groups arrayed against him, particularly the Kurds and Shiites, who posed the main threat.

It is also aimed at helping persuade the allies to seek to lift the U.N. sanctions that have squeezed Iraq since

August. This is clearly one of Saddam's priorities.

Until Iraq can start selling oil again, it is bankrupt. There can be no rebuilding, and no purchases of food — a serious problem in a country that has to import two-thirds of what it eats.

The country's infrastructure is in ruins. Electricity is in short supply. Water is scarce. Food too, and prices are skyrocketing beyond the reach of many people.

Sewage flows in the streets. Those hospitals still functioning are jammed with the sick, including hundreds of children suffering from dysentery from drinking contaminated water. There are fears of epidemics.

The scale of the human misery in a country many consider the cradle of civilization is such that most Iraqis are more concerned with simply surviving than with seeking radical political change.

But there are some signs that Saddam, with little left in the treasury to buy his way out of trouble, has been forced to loosen his grip.

Newspapers now criticize ministers daily. Travel restrictions are being lifted. People grumble openly and question government policy, something they would never have done a year ago because of Saddam's secret police.

Family and friends gather to welcome home Tech student

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Welcome home signs decorated Lubbock's International Airport entrance Friday, as family members and friends gathered to welcome former Texas Tech student and Operation Desert Storm veteran Cpl. Marc Allen home from Saudi Arabia.

Allen had been stationed in Saudi Arabia since December, and family members and friends were relieved and excited to have him home, his mother said.

Rose Allen, Marc's mother, has anticipated her son's arrival at Lubbock's International Airport for more than five months.

"I have waited so long to have him home with his family and friends, but right now it is hard to share him with everybody. I am very excited," Rose said.

Allen and other veterans of Operation Desert Storm exited the plane with smiles on their faces as family members and friends rushed to greet them.

Allen said he could not have imagined a better welcome home party.

"It is great to be home. I couldn't have imagined a better way to come home from Saudi Arabia than seeing my family members and friends after five months, especially my mom," he said.

A former Tech philosophy major, Allen said he plans to spend time with his family and friends before returning to school.

After eating military food for more than five months, he said he cannot wait to go to Jazz, a Lubbock cajun restaurant.

Marc's father, Wendall Allen, said now that his son is home, they plan to travel to Las Vegas to spend time together.

"I am tickled pink to have him home again. He did a great job while in Saudi Arabia. He helped get the war over with quickly, and for that we are proud," the elder Allen said.

Allen's girlfriend, Micki Blansett, said that after 129 days of waiting for his return, all she wants to do is show him how much she missed him.

Blansett, a junior English major from Grapevine, said Allen looks more mature than when he left for Saudi Arabia.

"I am really proud of Marc and all of his buddies stationed in Saudi Arabia. I just hope that people won't forget that there are still a lot of troops still stationed in the gulf, and I hope that their homecoming will be as warm as Marc's homecoming," Blansett said.

Allen's fraternity brothers from Tech's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon were on hand to greet him at the airport as well.

Tom Mangelsdorf, a junior communications studies major from Dallas, said Allen inspired his fraternity brothers while stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"It feels really good to have Marc home again. He inspired a whole chapter of Sig Eps this semester."



Welcome home

Cpl. Marc Allen, a Texas Tech student, receives a welcome home kiss from his girlfriend Friday after returning home from

servicing in the Gulf War. Allen was stationed in Saudi Arabia and had been serving there since December.

Discovery blasts into orbit on complicated 'Star Wars' mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Discovery thundered into orbit with seven astronauts Sunday on a "Star Wars" research mission that promises to be one of the most complicated flights in shuttle history.

The spaceship roared from its seaside launch pad at 7:33 a.m. EDT, climbing through a fairly clear sky flushed by the rising sun.

Once Discovery was settled in its 161-mile-high orbit, shuttle commander and veteran spaceman Michael Coats told Mission Control

that "everything seems to be going pretty well."

"We've got a bunch of kids in the candy store up here having a ball," Coats said. It is the first trip into space for five of the astronauts.

Project managers were just as thrilled.

"How sweet it is," gushed Michael Harrison, a research official for the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars."

The launch, stalled seven weeks because of faulty shuttle parts, was delayed a half-hour at the last minute by yet another problem.

Launch director Bob Sieck held the

countdown clock at the nine-minute mark after one of two data recorders aboard Discovery turned on prematurely. There was no safety hazard, but officials wanted to make sure there was nothing wrong with the shuttle's computers.

The countdown resumed after engineers concluded the computers were fine.

Sieck put that problem and others behind once Discovery was safely in space.

"You don't keep score and you don't look back ... you go to school on lessons learned," Sieck said. "As soon as it's up there and everything is

working fine, that's just history."

Most of the eight-day flight will be devoted to Star Wars tests aimed at helping scientists develop sensors for tracking and destroying enemy missiles. The astronauts will split 12-hour shifts to obtain as much data as possible.

The toughest experiments will be Tuesday and Wednesday. That's when a satellite released from Discovery will measure and analyze the shuttle's exhaust plumes. It also will examine chemicals and gases sprayed into space — potential missile camouflage — before being captured for return to Earth.

NASA considers this one of the most complex shuttle flights because of all the tricky, split-second turns required. Discovery's engine nozzles must be pointed right at the spacecraft during the plume observations.

A collection of five scientific instruments will remain in the cargo bay to study natural phenomena, such as the atmosphere and aurora, that could mask a missile's path.

It was the 40th space shuttle launch and the second one this month. Atlantis left April 5 and landed six days later after placing an astronomical observatory in orbit.

The last time NASA launched two shuttles in the same month was in January 1986. The second ship to go up was Challenger; it exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing all seven aboard.

NASA called off Discovery's launch Tuesday less than six hours before liftoff when a sensor for one of the main engines failed. A new sensor was installed.

The mission already was six weeks late because of cracks on hinge mechanisms that open and close two fuel inlet doors.

Proposal aimed at helping animals

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

The Texas Railroad Commission will probably sign a proposal today requiring all open oil-skimming tanks larger than eight feet in diameter to have a net covering access water, a special agent for the Texas Fish and Wildlife Service said Friday at a lecture for Impact Earth Week.

"This is really progress," said special agent Robert C. Lee. "The Railroad Commission will probably put the word out Wednesday, but I don't know when it will go into effect."

Lee said the uncovered tanks are a serious environmental problem and are biologically significant

because they cause the decline of certain animal populations.

Through the years, Texas has lagged behind other states in stopping the problem of animals being attracted to the oil-skimming tanks. The open tops resemble water and the animals get trapped and die, he said.

"New Mexico researched the problem and put into effect what they found out," Lee said. "They practically got rid of all of the problem by forcing the pits to be covered."

Oklahoma wildlife agents also prosecuted offenders while Texas agents talked about the problem of dead animals in the tanks, but never did anything, he said.

Lee said that in 1916 the U.S. signed a treaty with Great Britain,

representing Canada, that protected all migratory birds. In 1918 the Migrant Bird Act went into effect.

"This means that you cannot kill any migrant bird, including ducks and woodpeckers, without permission," he said. "There are hunting regulations and permits that are given out, but there was never any permission given for oil companies to kill the birds."

During the 1980s, Lee researched oil companies in the state to find out that about 435,000 animals die.

Lee then learned more about all of the laws and rules concerning open pits and skimming tanks that contain the access water mixed with oil from the pumps and tried to stop the problem.

Vaccinations still available for students

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

The Student Health Center staff is continuing a vaccination program against measles, mumps and rubeola for all Texas Tech students who were born after January 1957 and have not received the second MMR shot.

The vaccination program was extended to all Texas Tech students after a fourth student was hospitalized with measles symptoms Thursday morning, said Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health Services. The State Health lab confirmed the measles diagnoses last week.

Although measles cases are most common in school-age children, outbreaks can occur in places where there are many people living in close quarters, such as residence halls. Once a person contracts the disease, however, they are immune for life.

"Measles is highly contagious and can be a very dangerous disease to contract," Tyler said.

The vaccine, which contains live measles and mumps virus, is most effective within 72 hours of coming in contact with the disease.

Normally children under the age of 12 months receive an MMR shot and receive another one during high school; however, the rules and regulations regarding the second vaccination are being updated by the Texas legislature. Currently, college students are not required to be vaccinated before starting classes their freshman years.

The legislation seeks to change the college entrance rules to include mandatory vaccination after a statewide measles epidemic, which exposed as many as 6,000 Tech students to the virus in 1989.

The red measles — not to be confus-

ed with rubella, or German Measles, that have affected more than 400 people in Amish communities in Tennessee and North Carolina — characteristically cause a body-wide rash that begins on the face.

Other symptoms include: high fever of up to 106 degrees, a headache, head congestion, body aches, sore throat and a dry, hacking cough.

Before a strict immunization campaign in 1957, when a vaccine was found to combat the highly infectious disease, children who contracted measles were put in a darkened room to lessen the affects of photophobia for the four to five days it takes for the rash to subside, Tyler said.

Student Health Services will continue administering the MMR shots to students at Thompson Hall for \$4. Students need to bring with them their student identification cards.

SA President: tell legislators budget cuts could hurt Tech



Russell Laird
Guest Columnist

As most of us are aware through the media, the proposed budget cuts to Texas universities will come before the state Legislature sometime this summer.

If these proposed cuts are implemented at drastic levels the result could be fewer sections of classes offered, elimination of several faculty positions, a lower number of students admitted to Texas Tech, a reduction in student services, and overall deterioration of the quality of education.

To fight for adequate funding for Tech and higher education in general, the Student Association is organizing a letter writing campaign to state legislators.

To be truly effective requires every student making the effort to write two simple letters to their home legislators (one to their home senator and one to their home representative).

To obtain the name and address of the senator and representative serving your home area make a free call to Austin to the Bill Status Line at 1-800-253-9693. Write to your home senator and representative following the format as outlined below. The letter can be handwritten neatly or preferably typed.

Here is the format to follow:

- Briefly explain your major, extracurricular activities at Tech and how you enjoyed growing up in your hometown and making the transition to Tech.

- Mention that you feel fortunate to have been given the opportunity to attend college and explain what the experience is doing for you now and how it will affect your future. Make the following points:

- You realize that college tuition in Texas is currently low in relation to other states. This allows many students to receive a college education who would not otherwise be able to afford it. However, an increase from our current \$18.00 per semester hour to a higher figure of \$24.00 or \$32.00 per hour would eliminate the opportunity for some to receive an

education and increase the financial burden on all students.

- Cuts in funding could have drastic effects all over the Tech campus. Examples are fewer sections of classes offered, fewer students admitted, a reduction in student services, and elimination of faculty positions. Explain how some of these might directly affect you.

- If there is not sufficient revenue available in the state budget then we realize that some cuts must be made, however, we encourage the Legislature to look for other areas to cut. Higher education, and furthermore its effect on Texas economy, cannot afford further reductions.

- Thank the Legislature for their efforts and close by asking them to please carefully consider the points of your letter.

This format is rather long. You may make all of the points or select only a few. Please do as much as you can. A short letter is 100 percent better than no letter.

Thanks for your help. Together we will make a difference.

Cuts in higher education detrimental to our future



LeAnna Efrid
Editor

College students have a lot to be concerned with lately. Aside from cramming for finals, figuring what you have to do to get that big "C," and finding a summer job that will bring in a decent paycheck — budget cuts in legislatures across the nation have students running scared and fighting mad.

According to a survey released by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, 26 states reported that they made many midterm budget cuts this year and expect more in fiscal 1992.

At the University of Virginia, 17 percent, or \$46 million, has been cut from state funding, more than 125 jobs remain unfilled and officials say UVA expects to lay off more people than it has since the Depression.

In colleges and universities across the nation, state funding is being lowered, faculty positions are being eliminated, programs are being cut, and of course, tuition rates are escalating — in some places almost double.

In order to make up for the funding lost from these cuts, money will have to come from somewhere and the logical place is, of course, the students.

Since the Morrill Act of 1862, public higher education has grown at a stupendous rate — now serving about 11 million students. About 77 percent of the collegiate population is from state-supported schools and tuition rates are extremely low compared to private institutions, but that could change soon.

California Gov. Pete Wilson created a budget package that will increase fees by 40 percent throughout the University of California system and almost all universities are considering an increase in tuition fees — Texas schools included.

Economic depression has taken its toll on everything from

businesses to households and now to higher education.

Raising tuition rates, while reducing the number of grants and loans awarded, would prevent a drastic number of students from being able to afford the costs of a college education.

Legislators seem blindsided to the fact that an educated work force is the key to the future. Preventing students from receiving an education would be extremely detrimental.

Newsweek quoted Randolph Bromery, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts system, who resigned in February, as saying "Higher education is fragile. It simply cannot sustain these cuts."

As Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci of Massachusetts said, "our hopes for the future of our children have been put on hold."

The government must find other ways to support its states than budget cuts in higher education. The future of America depends on it.

Tainted politics

Did Reagan's campaign slow hostage release?

By LESLIE GELB
N.Y. Times News Service

Hardball politics is one thing. But presidential candidates or their aides interfering in life-and-death, war-and-peace decisions of sitting presidents is quite another. It is treachery.

There is now strong circumstantial evidence that the Reagan campaign team in 1980 undercut President Carter's efforts to gain the release of Americans held hostage by Iran.

Such an act would be so subversive of the democratic process and presidential authority that it must not be swept aside as "an old story" or "just a bunch of rumors." If it happened, those responsible must be exposed.

President Bush won't do anything. But congressional leaders, if they have guts, should appoint a nonpartisan commission of private citizens to investigate the charges. Congressional committees with Democrats and Republicans playing their usual games cannot be expected to manage this task with the necessary dispatch and credibility.

The commission could include scholars with no party affiliation such as Graham Allison and Ernest May of Harvard, Nelson Polsby of Berkeley and John Gaddis of Ohio University. Two former senators, the Democrat Abraham Ribicoff and the Republican Charles Mathias, also would bring stature and judiciousness to the investigation. Former diplomats like Samuel Lewis and Philip Habib would add experience. Throw in trusted Washington lawyers like Steven Umin and Sol Linowitz.

Based on reporting by the "Frontline" documentary team from

PBS and independent research by Gary Sick, a highly respected former U.S. official, here are the allegations for the commission to chew on:

Carter pressed hard in the summer of 1980 to obtain the release of the Americans taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. He hoped to gain their freedom before Election Day.

Carter toyed with offering Teheran arms to help fight off the Iraqi invasion in September. He surely had politics on his mind, but his actions were well within legitimate presidential authority — and they made sense on national security grounds.

The worst fear in the Reagan camp was that Carter would use the advantages of incumbency to conjure up an "October surprise." And the worst surprise for Reaganites would be to see Carter greeting the hostages on the White House lawn a few days before the election.

Enter William Casey, Reagan's campaign chairman and future CIA boss. This wily street fighter reportedly held two meetings in Madrid in July with an Iranian cleric representing Iran's leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini. Casey supposedly offered to provide arms to Iran if the ayatollah delayed the hostage release until after Election Day.

The smell also recalls similar shenanigans carried out by Richard Nixon's campaign team against Hubert Humphrey in 1968. At that time, President Johnson was nearing agreement to de-escalate the war in Vietnam, a move that would have boosted Humphrey at the polls.

Forewarned, the Nixon camp contacted President Thieu of South Vietnam. Block the negotiations, the Nixon friends and aides told him, and a Nixon administration will do far more

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Thieu took the bait, the peace talks stalled and Nixon won a close victory.

Nixon ended up forcing an unpalatable treaty down Saigon's throat anyway.

No one will go to jail, the law not-

withstanding, for such seedy and corrosive maneuvers. But the evidence about the 1980 campaign is serious enough and the implications for our democracy alarming enough to pur-

sue the matter. Let's show that political values are not dead and find out what really happened.

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THE FAR SIDE

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"I'm starting to feel dependent."



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Volunteers offer friendship to youth

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Sharing time and friendship with young girls and boys are two of the most important requirements for becoming a volunteer in Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock.

"We match adult volunteers with children living in single-parent or non-traditional families with friendship as the goal," said Kim Birdwell, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"The volunteers complete a screening process before being accepted into our program, and we feel that those who are allowed in the program will serve as good role models and will help build a child's self-esteem," she said.

Birdwell said the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program helps mothers and fathers who cannot spend a healthy amount of time with their kids.

To be eligible, a child must live with a single parent, be between the ages of five and 15 and be willing to commit at least one year to the program. Birdwell said a child's need for a "big" is not based on economics of the family.

"A family can have all the money in the world and still not give a child the attention and time they need," Birdwell said.

Adult volunteers for the program must be at least 20 years old and

must commit to spending one year in the program.

"We have the time requirement because you cannot develop a real friendship in two or three months," Birdwell said. "Also, we don't want the children to feel rejected or abandoned, and that's how they may feel if his or her big left after a couple of months."

Once volunteers complete the screening process, they are matched with children based on parent and child preferences and caseworker recommendations.

"Volunteers may ask to be matched with a child that has certain problems that he or she could deal with," Birdwell said. "Some of the volunteers are in the program to have a good time, but others volunteer so they can make a difference in a child's life."

"We want the adult and child to develop a friendship just like any other friendship they have. We also hope the friendship lasts longer than the required year."

Adult volunteers must also have their own transportation and must have lived at their current residence for at least three months.

Birdwell said 30 to 40 percent of the volunteers are Tech students. She said students interested in the program who are younger than 20, but have completed 60 hours of college credit, are eligible to become bigs.

She said the volunteer and child do not always participate in activities that require a lot of money. If the families are able, they are asked to help financially.

"Sometimes the volunteer and the child spend their time together reading, talking or going to the park," Birdwell said.

"One of the volunteers spent time reading to her child, and it encouraged the child to begin reading all the time. That's one example of how volunteers can affect a child and become role models," she said.

The center frequently hosts activities that involve all the volunteers and the children. They have an annual spring picnic, a Christmas dinner and pizza, roller-skating and bowling parties.

Eighty-five percent of the center's funding comes from the United Way.

"I think sometimes the volunteers get the same amount of, if not more, satisfaction as the kids do," Birdwell said. "It relaxes them and is humbling at the same time."

"Some of the everyday things we take for granted, like riding the bus or going to the library, are a big deal to these kids. You can see the excitement in the child's eye when his big brother comes to get them, and it is the best feeling in the world."

Money talks

Saving keys future financial security

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

It is possible to achieve financial independence if a person saves a little money from each paycheck through the years, said Lee Pennington, president of DeRand/Pennington/Bass, Inc.

Pennington spoke to a crowd of about 70 Texas Tech students and faculty Saturday about how to achieve financial independence.

The speech was a part of Tech's first Money Fair, an opportunity for people to learn how to deal with finances better by listening to speakers and attending seminars.

Pennington said that achieving financial independence deals with concepts, not investments.

"I don't want to tell people how to specially invest in certain things to make money or which investment vehicles to utilize," he said. "People need to understand the concepts of finances to achieve independence. That will help more than anything."

Pennington has studied finance through the years and has discovered several ways to achieve financial independence. He said it is difficult for him to understand why some people have more money than others, especially because everyone has the same opportunity to save.

"People that have a plan dealing

with their finances are much better off," he said. "You need to begin early and develop a long-range economic plan."

"The people that are successful decided at some point to be better off in the future than they are today. They developed a plan to accumulate their assets, started with what they had and built on that," he said.

Pennington said the best thing to do to achieve financial independence is to use the acronym ACT MAD. Attitude, courage, time, method, asset allocation and diversification are the steps, he said.

"You need to determine what all you have now and develop a plan of action," he said. "You need to get in a place all by yourself and decide what you want in economic terms in the future. Don't make it a chore. Be excited and concerned to do better than ever before."

Pennington said everyone is looking for the easy way to make money, and that is the one way to fail financially unless people just get lucky.

"Everything is instant in this world," he said. "We want everything right now. People need to think long-term when it comes to financial planning. Inflation and taxation steal from our investments and savings."

Pennington said that 50 percent of the time, people are wrong about quick investments, and luck plays a big role.

"The people who do save will become financially independent," he said. "They have realistic expectations of what will and will not work. An individual will achieve financial success and independence if they save every month. If they try anything different, it probably won't work."

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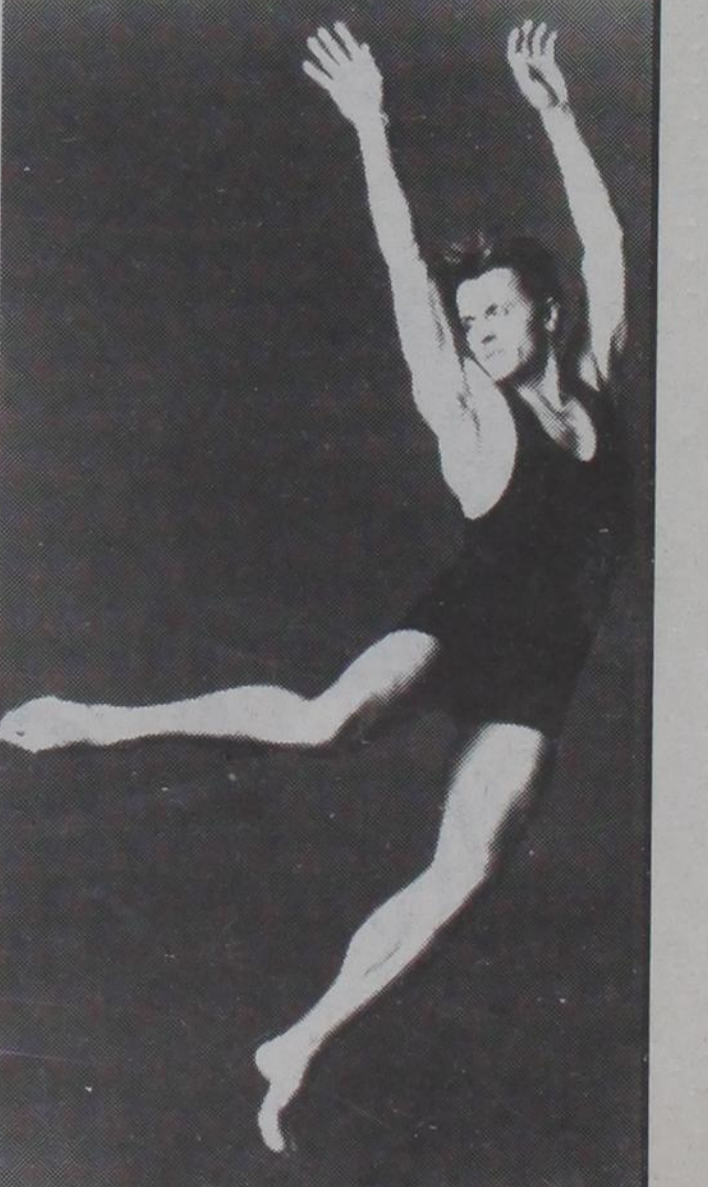
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This Week's Answer: WALLPAPER

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Town turns off TV, turns on reality

By The Associated Press

ANDOVER, Conn. — Life without television can be tough: Just ask 11-year-old Heath Carlson.

It rained all weekend and he missed the last game of the regular season between the Chicago Bulls and the Detroit Pistons. He was reduced to watching his mother make Sunday breakfast, all because his family was one of 300 in town that swore off television for the week.

"I thought it was stupid," he said. His 9-year-old sister, Elke, had an even better word for it: "It was a horrible idea."

"NTV," standing for No Television, was the brainchild of community activist Dianne Grenier. Her intention was to rouse the couch potatoes, encourage children to be more conscientious about their homework and get families to spend more time together.

The Carlsons certainly did that. "Since we could not play Nintendo or watch TV, we watched my mom make pancakes, and now we may never eat them again!" Heath wrote in a diary the family kept during the TV-less week, which ended at midnight Friday.

Two hundred families signed up for a week of unplugged TV, but Grenier estimated that 100 other families tuned out as word spread.

The town of 2,500 people, 20 miles east of Hartford, planned dozens of activities to fill up the time, including volleyball, a puppet show, wine tasting and advice from horseshoe enthusiasts on how to throw a ringer. The three Carlson children were not alone in their grief. Their mother, Ivy, found the prospect of folding a mountain of laundry grim without her favorite morning talk show.

"I'll sure miss Phil (Donahue) this morning — my folding partner! I

listened to some CDs instead ... it was OK," read her diary entry for Monday.

The family discovered they had time for other pursuits.

On Sunday, "I woke up, did my homework, cleaned my hamster cage," Elke wrote. "After that I played with my friends. I got home and instead of watching 'Charles in Charge,' I read and went to bed."

Like his older brother, 6-year-old Ian sorely missed "MacGyver." They watch the show Monday nights and the reruns on weekday afternoons. Ian spent his free time pretending he was G.I. Joe in war games with a friend.

Despite his frequent complaints, Heath confided in his diary that he was coping. "Although I felt sad and bored when I missed some of my favorite shows, it wasn't all that bad," he wrote.

This Week's Astrological Guide

- **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Your personal life comes into focus. Climactic financial events. Personal happiness.
- **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Personal issues and relationships come to a head. Be clear on what is no longer working.
- **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Mental, emotional and physical-health issues are highlighted. Relationships show impressive growth.
- **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Your recent focus on love friendships should bring results early in the week. Avoid intrigue.
- **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Try to balance the tug of war between

domestic and career issues. Excellent chances for investment.

- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Travel or long-distance communications may be necessary early in the week. Guard against fraud.
- **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Consider ways of expanding income. Better conditions for sales, publishing and travel.
- **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) What you desire most should become plainly evident. "Know thyself."
- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Avoid letting subconscious negativities inhibit you; program self for success!
- **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Confusing or uncertain living arrangements

resolve themselves.

- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Career activities may be fast and furious. Recognition for outstanding contributions.
- **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Increased earning power helps keep you financially solvent. Outstanding career expansion.

Weekly tip: Facts and figures finally come together. New levels of romantic intimacy.

If you were born this week: Many climactic personal and relationship events this month; perhaps a major decision to make. Excellent gains through the arts or through networking others.

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by Bill Watterson



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Despite the rain and wind which plagued the contest, the Red Raiders were able to place three top 10 finishers, including a first place victory in the javelin. Coach Corky Oglesby said it is the first time any Tech athlete has earned a first place honor at the Drake Relays.

With a margin of 17 feet further than his closest competitor, junior Rodrigo Zelaya took first place in the javelin with throw of 220 feet. Zelaya is currently the school's top javelin thrower as he set the Raiders' all-time distance record

with a mark of 247 feet, 7 inches this spring at the Abilene Christian Wildcat Relays.

In the high jump, Tech's top jumper, junior Kent Deville finished third, falling short of the 7-foot mark with a leap of 6 feet, 11 inches.

All-America senior Ronnie Green took fourth place in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.29 seconds. Green, who has been one of the top sprinters in the Southwest Conference this season, is also a member of the 1,600-meter relay team. His personal best in the 200 is 20.67.

The Raiders will close out the 1991 season with two more important meets. On May 18-19, the team will travel south to Houston to participate in the SWC Championships.

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Baylor hitting, pitching help sweep Tech

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

WACO — The Texas Tech baseball team did everything possible to avoid a sweep this weekend in Waco, but the Baylor Bears' strong pitching and the Red Raiders' lack of offense all but shattered Tech's hopes for making an appearance in the Southwest Conference Tournament as Baylor swept the Raiders' final series of the year at Ferrell Field.

The Raiders and the Bears went 17 innings in the final game of the series, which took part of two days to complete.

Saturday's second game was suspended after 14 innings due to darkness.

When play resumed Sunday afternoon, the score remained knotted at 2-2. Baylor scored the game winning run in the bottom of the 16th inning when Bear freshman shortstop Mike Bohny singled home catcher Emile Sevadjian to break the deadlock, giving the Bears a 3-2 victory.

The Raiders drew first blood in the ninth inning of the second game of the doubleheader as right fielder Jeff Boydston drew a one-out walk from



Shook Blasingame

Bear pitcher Brian Carpenter.

Lead-off hitter Kent Blasingame then singled off of Carpenter to advance Boydston to third base leaving runners on the corners for Tech. First baseman Grant Hammersley then singled to right field to score Boydston, while Blasingame scored on an errant throw by Baylor catcher Charlie Rigney.

Blasingame finished the series with five hits on 15 at-bats, including three of the five hits for the Raiders during the second game on Saturday and Sunday.

Mark Brandenburg then took the hill with a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the ninth inning, with the top of the order due up in the bottom of the ninth for the Bears.

The top of the Baylor order did their

job, as the Bears tied the score at 2-2 to send the game into extra innings. Rigney scored the tying run as clean-up hitter Kevin Ellis hit a sacrifice fly to center field.

The Raider defense helped send the game into the extra innings when left fielder Todd Kolbicka threw out Sevadjian at the plate to keep the score at 2-2.

Baylor reliever Jason Rathbun picked up the win in the contest, but stellar performances were given by both Carpenter and Brandenburg during the marathon game.

Carpenter pitched a Baylor school-record 14 innings, allowing only two runs on three hits, while he struck out 11 Raider hitters.

Brandenburg scattered 15 hits over 11 and one-third innings, while only walking two Bear hitters. Brandenburg also struck out six batters, giving up two runs.

The first game on Saturday was a copy of the last three conference outings for senior pitcher Rodney Steph, as he picked up his fifth loss of the season in Tech's 2-1 loss.

Steph gave up two runs on six hits, one of those runs being earned as the Raiders were only held to four hits in

the contest.

The only offensive punch for Tech came from Wes Shook's 13th home run of the season over the left-center field fence in the fourth inning for the Raiders' only run of the contest.

Shook finished the series going four for 13 with one RBI.

The Bears winning run came in the fifth inning as a throwing error by Raider second baseman Jon Mize scored Brian Black.

On Friday, the hits were even on the scoreboard at 10 each, but in the run column, the Bears took a 12-2 victory.

Kevin Kirk was tagged with the loss as he gave up five runs in three and one-third innings. With the loss, Kirk's overall record fell to 5-5.

Game one

Texas Tech	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 1 0 1
Baylor	1 1 1 4 2 0 3 0 x - 12 10 1

Kirk, Driskill (4), Macatee (5), Lindsay (6) and Tijerina and Magill; Nevill, Price (5) and Rigney, W-Price (7-3), L-Kirk (5-5), 2B-Tech-Glenn, Mize, Baylor-Finke, 3B-Baylor-Briley, Robison, HR-Baylor-Finke. Records-Baylor (36-13, 9-7); Tech (42-16, 9-10).

Game two

Texas Tech	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 4 1
Baylor	0 0 1 0 1 0 x - 2 6 0

Steph and Tijerina; Foltyn and Rigney, W-Foltyn (8-5), L-Steph (9-5), 2B-None, 3B-None, HR-Tech-Shook. Records-Baylor (37-13, 10-7); Tech (42-17, 9-11).

Texas Tech Baseball

BAYLOR 3, TEXAS TECH 2 (17 innings)

Texas Tech	ab	r	h	bi	BAYLOR	ab	r	h	bi
Blasingame, cf	7	1	3	0	Robison, cf	8	1	4	0
Hammersley, 1b	7	0	1	1	Briley, rf	7	0	2	0
Shook, dh	6	0	1	0	Rigney, c	7	0	1	0
Glenn, 3b	6	0	0	0	Trozzo, pr	3	0	1	0
Tijerina, c	6	0	0	0	Shepherd 3b	7	0	1	1
Kolbicka, lf	6	0	0	0	Ellis, 1b	4	0	2	1
Tadlock, ss	3	0	0	0	Hammond, 3b	4	0	2	1
Pool, 2b	3	0	0	0	Sevadjian, c	3	1	1	0
Mendoza, ph	1	0	0	0	Finke, lf	7	0	2	0
Mize, 2b	2	0	0	0	Severida, dh	7	0	3	1
Boydston, rf	5	1	0	0	Bohny, ss	7	0	3	1
Totals	56	2	5	1	Black, 2b	7	0	1	0
					Totals	64	3	19	3

Texas Tech	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 5 1
Baylor	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 19 3

E-Bohny (2), Rigney, Tadlock, LOB-Baylor 19, Texas Tech 8, 2B-Bohny, Hammond, 3B-None, HR-None, SB-Finke, Hammersley, Blasingame, Kolbicka, Shook, CS-Blasingame (2), SF-Ellis, DP-Tech-1, Baylor-0.

Pitching summaries

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
BAYLOR						
Carpenter	14	3	2	1	4	11
Price	2 1/2	2	0	0	0	0
Rathbun (W, 3-1)	2/3	0	0	0	0	1
TEXAS TECH						
Brandenburg	11 1/3	15	2	2	2	6
Gage (L, 4-2)	5	4	1	1	4	3

WP-Carpenter, PB-None, A-993, HBP-Tijerina by Price, Game Winning RBI- Bohny, Records: Tech (42-16, 9-12), Baylor (38-13, 11-7).

Soccer-great Maradona arrested on drug charges

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Diego Maradona was charged Sunday with possession and distribution of drugs and released from jail on \$20,000 bond.

Maradona was forbidden to leave Argentina pending trial, in accordance with an order issued Saturday night by Federal Judge Amelia Berraz de Vidal.

Federal Prosecutor Roberto Amayo said outside the Federal Court Building that Maradona, arrested Friday with two companions, was accused of "distributing drugs free of charge and drug possession."

A trial date was not announced. Under Argentine law, criminal trials usually are held in private, with the accused and witnesses testifying before a presiding judge who determines guilt or innocence.

If convicted, the 30-year-old Maradona faces a minimum of one month to a maximum of two years in prison.

Test results on the small quantity of white powder seized were not disclosed. Two local news agencies, Noticias Argentinas and Diarios y Noticias, reported Maradona's urine tested positive for cocaine.

Maradona's manager, Marcos Franchi, deposited the bond money with court officials. Maradona declined comment when he was released at 2 a.m. Sunday, 31 hours after his arrest.

Maradona, the captain of Argentina's national team and of defending Italian League champion Napoli, was suspended from soccer March 29 after testing positive for cocaine. The suspension was set at 15 months on April 6 and extended worldwide by FIFA, soccer's governing body.

Hill shoots 1-under to take Sanders Celebrity Classic

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mike Hill sank a 2-foot birdie on the final hole to surge past George Archer with a final round 1-under par 71 to win the \$300,000 Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic Sunday.

Hill, who recorded his sixth top 10 finish in 11 tournaments this year, finished with a tournament record tying 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par and one shot ahead of Archer, who shot even par 72 in the final round.

Archer, who shot a course record 8-under par 64 on Saturday, eagled the 505-yard, No. 16 hole to take a one shot lead over Hill but he 3-putted the final hole for a bogey and second place.

Archer hit a 2-iron to four feet from the hole and sank the putt for his eagle that gave him a 1-shot lead. But he bogeyed the final hole when his 30-foot putt went four feet past the hole and he missed the comeback putt.

Hill hit a pitching wedge to 2 feet from the hole prior to his winning birdie after Archer had bogeyed the hole.

Hill, who earned \$45,000 for his first victory of the year, and Archer started the final round tied at 12 under par and three strokes in the lead.

Hill parred the first three holes of the day to remain deadlocked with Archer for the lead but he bogeyed the par 3, No. 4 hole to fall a shot behind at 11-under par for the tournament.

Archer went bogey-birdie on Nos. 6 and 7 and remained at 12 under for the tournament through nine holes.

Hill birdied the par 4 No. 9 hole to tie Archer for the lead and he took a one-shot lead on No. 10 with another birdie.

His lead expanded to two shots when Archer bogeyed the par 3, No. 12 hole.

Defending champion Lee Trevino, who won the tournament by six shots over Gary Player last year, birdied three straight holes and share the lead at 11-under par through the first six holes.

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