



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Weapon disposal impeding former Soviet Union

LONDON (AP) — Disposing of warheads containing hundreds of tons of radioactive plutonium and enriched uranium presents problems that may linger for centuries, particularly in the former Soviet Union.

The warheads would be a prize for terrorists or Third World countries hoping to build a nuclear bomb.

Although the problems also apply to the United States, the situation is worse for its former adversary, which is financially strapped and must deal with an arsenal Western experts estimate at 34,000 warheads.

"A 40-year obsession with constructing nuclear weapons cannot be erased in a few months, or even a few years," said William Walker, a senior fellow at Sussex University who is helping compile a world inventory of uranium and plutonium.



NATION

Junk-bond mogul not 'money-hungry'

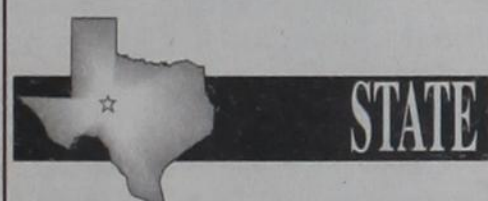
NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Milken insisted in his first jailhouse interview that moneymaking never motivated him and that he's been misinterpreted by critics as the epitome of 1980s greed.

The wealthy junk-bond financier told *Forbes* magazine that he had sounded an early alarm about high corporate debt and hostile takeovers, and never traded on inside information, as alleged in the best-selling book "Den of Thieves."

"I know this will sound Pollyannaish to you, but I wasn't basically focused on making money," he said.

Milken, 45, said he regretted dealing with Ivan F. Boesky, the disgraced stock speculator whose squealing led to Milken's prosecution for securities fraud in the biggest Wall Street scandal of all time.

"It was obviously a terrible mistake ever doing a single trade with him," Milken said in the magazine's March 16 edition, which hits newsstands today.



STATE

Democrats confident in gaining new seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Democrats, buoyed by a redistricting plan to their liking, say they not only will hold onto their 19 congressional seats, but also will easily grab the three new districts allocated to the state.

Republicans, meanwhile, down play their chances of adding to the eight GOP seats they now hold, blaming the "masterful gerrymander" of the redistricting map drawn by the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

Nonetheless, Republicans contend five Democratic incumbents are vulnerable and face strong challenges in November.

But before looking ahead to the general election, seven of the state's 27 incumbent congressmen — six Democrats and one Republican — face primary challenges on Super Tuesday.



INSIDE

News Ron Ehrle, the regional director of Lifegift, is campaigning for awareness about organ donation. Lifegift is the organ donation center for West Texas. **page 3**

Weather High: lower 70s Low: mid-40s Winds: southwest 15-25 mph. 20 percent chance of rain.

Lubbock County to use scanning ballots

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The same technology that gave college students the Scantron test sheet has now produced a computerized ballot for the voter.

To ensure accuracy in counting and to expedite election returns, the Lubbock County Clerk's office will introduce a ballot in March's primary elections in which voters will use pencils to darken ovals next to their choice of candidates. A fiber optic scanner will read and count the ballots.

"We think everyone will like it," said Ann Davidson, county clerk. "It's getting back to the basic paper ballot, but it's not going backward."

Since 1977, Lubbock voters have used a punch card ballot. But a new state law requiring an absentee polling place for every county commissioner's precinct, in addition to one at the county courthouse, necessitated the purchase of a new system for balloting.

"We either had to add to our old system, which was in real bad shape, or get a new system," Davidson said. "Besides that, they were not making new parts for the IBM counter we had, and it would have cost us a lot of money to update the old system."

She said the new system, which the county purchased in February at a cost of \$165,000, utilizes the latest technology, and simplifies the

It's getting back to the basic paper ballot, but it's not going backward.

— Ann Davidson

balloting process for the voter.

However, Victor Hernandez of the Mexican American Democrats of Lubbock, said the new system might confuse voters who cannot read, write or understand English.

"We're afraid they'll either mark it incor-

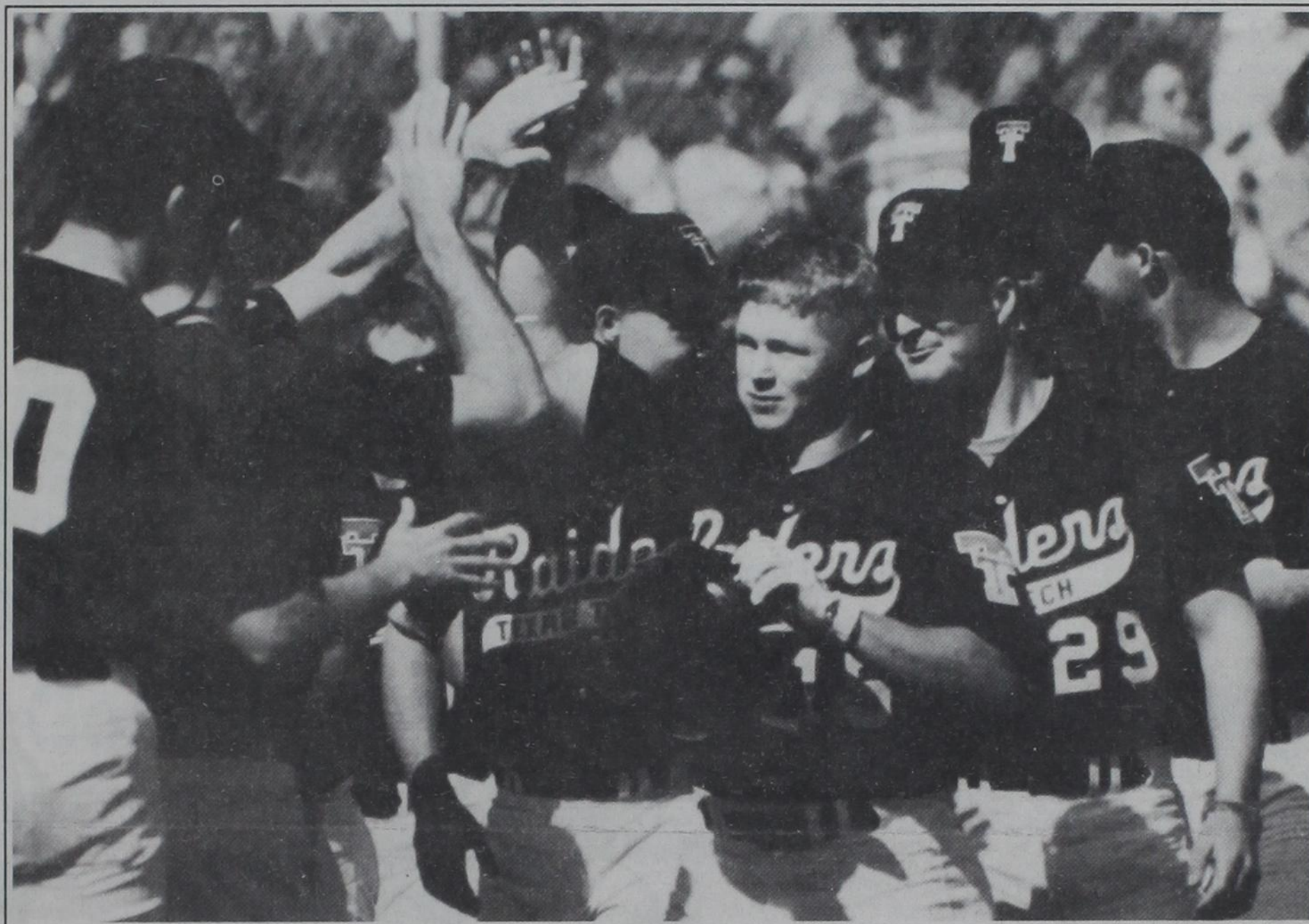
rectly or not mark anything at all," he said.

He said he does not object to the new technology, but he does object to the sudden change of systems and the delay in instructing the public on how the new system works.

"It should have been broken in earlier, and the people should have been instructed some," he said.

Davidson said she does not foresee any problems with voters incorrectly marking ballots.

"Travis County bought this system and first used it in November in the constitutional amendment elections. They had 88,000 people vote and less than one half percent of the ballots were invalidated," she said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, WALTER GRANBERRY

A stroll in the park

Texas Tech senior Wes Shook, an outfielder/designated hitter, greets his teammates after a grand slam home run in the first game of the doubleheader Saturday against

Rice. The Red Raiders swept the three-game series against the Owls, 6-3 Friday night, 6-2 in the first game Saturday and 13-5 in the second game.

Toasting ceremony to salute Texas Constitution

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In honor of Texas Independence Day, Texas Tech students and faculty will raise glasses full of spring water and toast to Texas.

The Texas Tech Student Association and Student Senate will host the third annual "Toast to Texas" celebration at 2 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

The celebration was initiated by *Texas Highways* magazine in 1989 and is now an annual event that encourages Texans worldwide to join together to remember the March 2, 1836, signing of the Texas Constitution.

"The observance is celebrated on the hour with the raising of a glass of Texas spring water and reciting a toast written especially for

the observance," said Doug Tate, coordinator for the program and a student senator from the graduate school.

"There is a tremendous difference when you live out of the country," he said. "Once I was living in Japan and the most moving time I felt was flying back to the United States. Living out of the U.S. gives you a great appreciation for the country."

The official proclamation, which was written by Joe B. Frantz, a Corpus Christi State University professor, will be recited at the celebration.

Since its inception, the Toast to Texas has been shared by hundreds of thousands of Texans worldwide, Tate said.

In 1991, at Washington on the Brazos, the birthplace of the Republic of Texas, more

than 10,000 people joined in the toast led by former mayor of San Antonio Henry Cisneros and Sam Houston IV.

Additional celebrations took place in London by Texans celebrating with the then-U.S. Ambassador Henry Catto and by Texans on naval vessels in the Persian Gulf War.

Texans in Dakar, Senegal, who celebrated at a local restaurant, remembered Texas by playing Ernest Tubb and Willie Nelson records. "I would like to see Tech become more involved with this," Tate said.

"The celebration is open to any Texan born, bred or naturalized. It is a very impressive sight."

The celebration is co-sponsored by Oasis water, Tech's Housing and Dining services and the UC.

Collegiate Drug Awareness Week targets cigarettes

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Awareness Committee will sponsor National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week this week on the Texas Tech campus.

A number of activities are scheduled throughout the week at Tech to bring to students' attention the harms of abusing drugs.

Dan Gomez, a drug use/abuse prevention trainer and committee member, said the focus of the awareness program will be on illegal and legal substance abuse.

"We are going to emphasize awareness of not only illegal drugs but legal ones as well," he said. "Legal drugs kill more people and cause more addiction than illegal drugs."

Gomez said legal substances that pose a threat to abusers include alcohol, tobacco and inhalants such as correction fluid and household chemicals.

Cigarette smoking, Gomez said, has been targeted as one of the leading

causes of death in the United States, and it affects not only smokers but non-smokers as well.

He said that cigarette smoking will be a major focus of next week's activities for two reasons: it is responsible for a significant number of deaths and it is regarded by preventionists as a gateway drug which creates the potential for use and/or abuse of other drugs.

According to the American Heart Association, about 350,000 deaths each year are related to smoking, and most of those deaths are a result of heart attacks rather than cancer.

Gomez said alcohol appears to be the most widely abused drug in the Lubbock area.

He said when students move away from home and go to school they tend to start drinking or drink more often.

One of the central programs that will be promoted next week will be the Texas Designated Driver program.

Brenda Arkell, chairperson of the Alcohol and Other Abuse Awareness Committee, said that in order to make Tech students more aware of the program, designated driver cups will be

distributed in the residence halls, at the student recreational center and in the University Center.

During next week, the cups will be sold at food establishments in the University Center for 39 cents and will be refilled for 25 cents.

Arkell said businesses participating in the Designated Driver program are asked to display and distribute Designated Driver program material, serve food in conjunction with happy hours and drink specials, include non-alcoholic drinks on their menus, provide incentives such as coupons to buy food or non-alcoholic drinks and provide designated drivers with free non-alcoholic drinks.

In return for participating in the program, Arkell said businesses receive free advertising on Designated Driver ads and all Designated Driver materials are supplied to them for free.

Gomez said a memorial wall will be set up on the north side of the University Center for students to write on it their experiences with substance abuse.

Note pads with the awareness week

theme, "The Place To Be...Drug Free-Texas Tech University," printed on them will be passed out at the wall.

Gomez said he feels prevention programs on college campuses and in communities are working.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEMMAN

Various drug paraphernalia, which includes illegal and legal drugs, will be the focus of Collegiate Drug Awareness Week.

LIA, rental company dispute bills, records

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A legal case in Lubbock concerning the Budget Rent-A-Car franchise at Lubbock International Airport could possibly damage economic development in Lubbock.

Currey Enterprises, Inc. leases airport space for operation of Budget Rent-A-Car. Currey's attorney, Edwin Price, said that last year, the operator of Budget, Les Currey, and LIA's aviation director, Bern Case, got in a dispute over allegations of failure to maintain records and underpayment for space at LIA.

Price said that Case attempted to evict Budget from the airport and will not consider renewal of Budget's lease. Price said that Budget was unaware of the records Case claimed they were not keeping and said no one had presented them with any written information.

Price added that his clients have been ready at all times to comply with whatever reasonable record-keeping the city will indicate in writing, and will pay any overdue payments.

"If we have overpaid, we expect to be reimbursed. At the same time, if it turns out we underpaid then we will pay, but we feel we have overpaid," Price said. "Until they tell us what records to keep, we can't keep them and we cannot determine underpayment or overpayment."

Price said that Budget pays the City of Lubbock about \$8,000 per month in rentals and about \$100,000 per year. He said this case is a perfect example of personalities overriding the business and income needs of the city.

"Wouldn't it be more prudent to agree on business records to be maintained by Budget, possibly even on forms prepared by the city, rather than evict a large source of rental?" Price said.

Price said that in the past, Budget had two managers who were stealing from the company, who "stripped the office of their records on the eve of their firing."

"My clients gave everything they had in the way of documents," Price said. "He (Case) tried to kick us off, but we got a restraining order to keep him from doing so. We hope the city doesn't have a good case against my clients. With the economic development in Lubbock the way it is, the sales tax increase and increase on airline ticket prices, it seems ludicrous to kick a business of this level out of the airport over a personality dispute."

Case refused comment on the case under the advice of the city attorney. He said his attorney "deemed it inappropriate to make a comment because the case is still under litigation."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pat takes the springboard to 1996

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/GUEST COLUMN POLICY: Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — My old comrade-in-arms from Nixon speechwriting days (he did "pusillanamous pussyfooters" for Agnew alliteration, while I did "nattering nabobs of negativism") is running for President.

percent against an incumbent president.

That may be his peak, but will earn him coverage all spring and a dramatic prime-time slot at the convention.

Recalling the Reagan example against incumbent President Ford in 1976, Pat will not bolt, but begin his campaign for takeover of the party in 1996 against Kemp, Quayle, Wilson, and Gramm.

When that fails, he will transform his computer-connected network of the nativist right and isolationist left into a third party similar to the American Party of the mid-19th century. Do not underestimate a messianic pol who can write his own stuff; Buchanan — the anti-intellectual intellectual, the most likable hater — will be a political factor for a long time.

Does he pose a danger to the present rightward, individualist direction of America? Yes.

His elitist immigration policy makes even nutty multiculturalism look good. Looking at the world, he takes a good thing — political self-determination, nationalist pride — and carries it to an extreme. If America is to be first, it cannot be the result of selfishness or xenophobia but because we have the will to

use our power to lead selective intervention.

Had the Buchanan Weltanschauung prevailed, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — his conquest of Kuwait setting him bestride the Arab world and in control of vast wealth — would today be importing Soviet scientists to put the finishing touches on his nuclear-tipped intercontinental missiles. George Bush may not have followed through this victory, but intervention has its uses; at least Manchester, N.H., is not now a madman's easy nuclear target.

Which brings me to a personal point. I was in that band of warhawks at which Pat loosed his cannon this year, labeling us "the amen corner" of the Israeli Defense Ministry — as if the threat to the United States from Saddam was a concoction of the world Jewry.

That was a charge of dual loyalty, below the political belt. Pat knew it: Catholic Americans had to endure similar charges of "Romanism" for a century until the election of J.F.K. buried such notions of secret papal domination.

I withheld my reaction in hopes that a columnist with impeccably conservative credentials, and not Jewish, would make the call.

Someone like William F. Buckley, finding the pattern of Pat's past remarks impossible to defend from a charge of anti-Semitism. That's a sound, if pained, judgement.

Another reason I laid low was to be in a position to help a friend back out of what he now must know to be a dead end. Although he misperceives contrition as weakness, he has lately been studying his statements with "Judeo-Christian values"; admitting "insensitivity" and being "a wiseacre" to Jim Lehrer on PBS, explaining that his listing of only non-Jewish names as potential Persian Gulf war casualties was more anti-British than anti-Yiddish.

Pat and I used to prepare the "black book" of anticipated questions and suggested answers to a candidate. Here's a submission for your own black book, Pat: "I can see how some wiseguy cracks of mine in the past can be taken as anti-Semitic. I did not mean to hurt or frighten any group of Americans, and to the extent I did I repudiate it right now. David Duke can have the Nazi vote. I'm here looking for the new nationalists..."

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editorials

BRIDGE A DISASTER WAITING TO HAPPEN

It's been more than a year since the Bridge of The Americas (in El Paso) was declared dangerous ... and more than seven months since truck loads weighing more than 20 tons were banned for safety reasons.

The free bridge has yet to be repaired, the truck scales are gone and the Mexican highway department has quit enforcing the weight limits.

This is a disaster waiting to happen.

The responsibility for the bridge's safety belongs to Mexico and the United States, which operate the bridge jointly through the International Boundary and Water Commission and its Mexican counterpart.

About 800 trucks cross every day with products from the "maquiladoras" on the only free commercial bridge between Mexico and the United States, which operate the bridge jointly through the International Boundary and Water Commission and its Mexican counterpart ...

A decision by the two governments on whether to repair the existing bridge or build a new one was to have been announced in December. It wasn't.

The Bridge of the Americas is a vital link between El Paso and Juarez (Mexico). It's unbelievable that those in charge are unable to make a decision and have, in the meantime, thrown safety to the wind.

— El Paso Times

CONGRESS SHOULD USE SUBPOENA POWER

If the U.S. Senate is truly interested in correcting abusive leaks of confidential committee information, then its members should insist on using the power of subpoena to question the likely perpetrators rather than news reporters who published the story.

Unfortunately, the special counsel hired by the Senate to ferret out who leaked damaging information from Professor Anita Hill about Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas during his confirmation hearings has chosen to stone the messenger. ...

By intimidating reporters who were simply doing their jobs under First Amendment protection, the special counsel, Peter Fleming, ignores his deeper responsibility of identifying the congressional sources who are bound under Senate rules to keep certain investigative information confidential. Those who broke the rules and self-servingly provided the information to the press are the real culprits and should bear the brunt of appropriate sanctions. ...

Fleming has all the authority he needs to expose whoever leaked the information in Hill's deposition. If he truly wants to get to the bottom of the abuse — and has the courage to do so — he will go to the source of the abuse rather than harassing reporters for doing their jobs, which coincidentally revealed embarrassing Senate impropriety.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

NOW THIS CLINTON FELLOW'S SLIPPED UP... HE FACED THE DRAFT AND HE FLINCHED! HE FAILED TO DO WHAT ANY RED-BLOODED AMERICAN YOUTH WOULD DO!



BEN SARGENT... CARTOONIST FOR THE AMERICAN SKEWER, UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Focus on: Patricia Hernandez



PHOTO: WALTER GRANBERRY

More often than not, women in the 1990s have careers outside their homes and still maintain an active family life. Patricia Hernandez is one of those women.

Hernandez, the Associate General Counsel at Texas Tech, recently was promoted to the position of Director of Contracting and Risk Management.

Hernandez, a 1986 graduate of Tech's Law School, said she is happy to make the move and that she feels her legal experience will benefit the position.

"I am glad to have an opportunity to move up," Hernandez said of her recently attained position. Aside from her career, Hernandez has a family to keep her busy. She and her husband Jim have three children, ages 14, 11 and 6.

Mr. Hernandez is the Director of Recreational Services at Reese Air Force Base. Hernandez, who received her undergraduate degree from Western New Mexico, is a native of Albuquerque.

Prior to coming to Tech in June 1990, Hernandez exercised her legal abilities in several different professional arenas.

She worked in the District Attorney's office in Lubbock, at West Texas Legal Services and owned a private law practice.

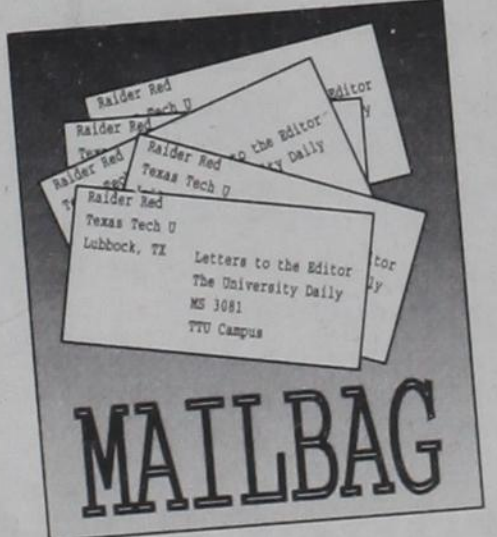
Hernandez said she and her husband stayed in Lubbock, rather than moving back to New Mexico, primarily because of her job at Tech.

In her free time Hernandez said she enjoys aerobics, and she said she tries to go to classes everyday.

"I had a renewed interest in it because my 14-year-old daughter is interested also, and it is something we can spend time together doing," Hernandez said. She said she enjoys working at Tech and plans to remain at the university.

"It's a nice place to work," Hernandez said. "Being around students everyday keeps us young."

— Kendra Casey



Understand satire

In response to the Thursday, Feb. 27 Mailbag [letter], "The UD Racist."

I thought that the Japan bashing cartoon was a brilliant piece of satiric humor. The name withheld person showed little rational thought in analyzing the cartoon as a racist statement.

The cartoon shows no sign of a racist faction in our University Daily, but it sheds a light on a real problem, the problem of a now

accepted feeling that the Japanese are the cause of our recession, and it reveals building hatred toward the Japanese because of this feeling.

So that the unnamed person can gain an understanding of political satire, I have decided to add the Webster's Dictionary definition of the word satire:

1: A literary work holding up human vice and follies to ridicule and scorn 2: trenchant wit, irony, or sarcasm used to expose and discredit vice or folly.

J.P. Stroh

Money, money, money by the pound

I enjoy reading The University Daily to keep up with what is happening at Tech. I have three children currently enrolled at Tech so I definitely have a vested interest in the university. Several articles, letters, and editorials have caught my attention but none like your remarks concerning the "Registra-

tion Fee Statement" in the Jan. 24 issue.

My problem is not with the fees being defined, refer to back side of statement for explanation, but with the first few words under each fee. It is either "this fee is authorized by board policy" or "this fee is authorized by state law." It seems that if the university decision makers can't make their budget work they just find another fee to charge students. Why should students have to pay an "International Education Fee?" My daughter studied in Australia last fall and I can assure you she paid for her experience. It was an excellent opportunity for her and I appreciate Texas Tech being involved in the program. She is back at Tech and living in a dorm for the one and only semester during her four years in Lubbock. My son, who is a freshman, will be moving off campus after the spring semester.

My daughter is having to pay 110 percent of the housing fees this year since she paid for an exchange student to attend Tech in the fall and

then she was treated like a new student when she came back to Tech in the spring.

I wonder why the Housing Department can't figure out why so many students move off campus in the spring?

These fees remind me of presidents and governors who say "no new taxes" then hit us with all types of fees. Fees are certainly another form of taxation. In my opinion the only fee, except lab fees, that should be allowed is Medical Services Fee.

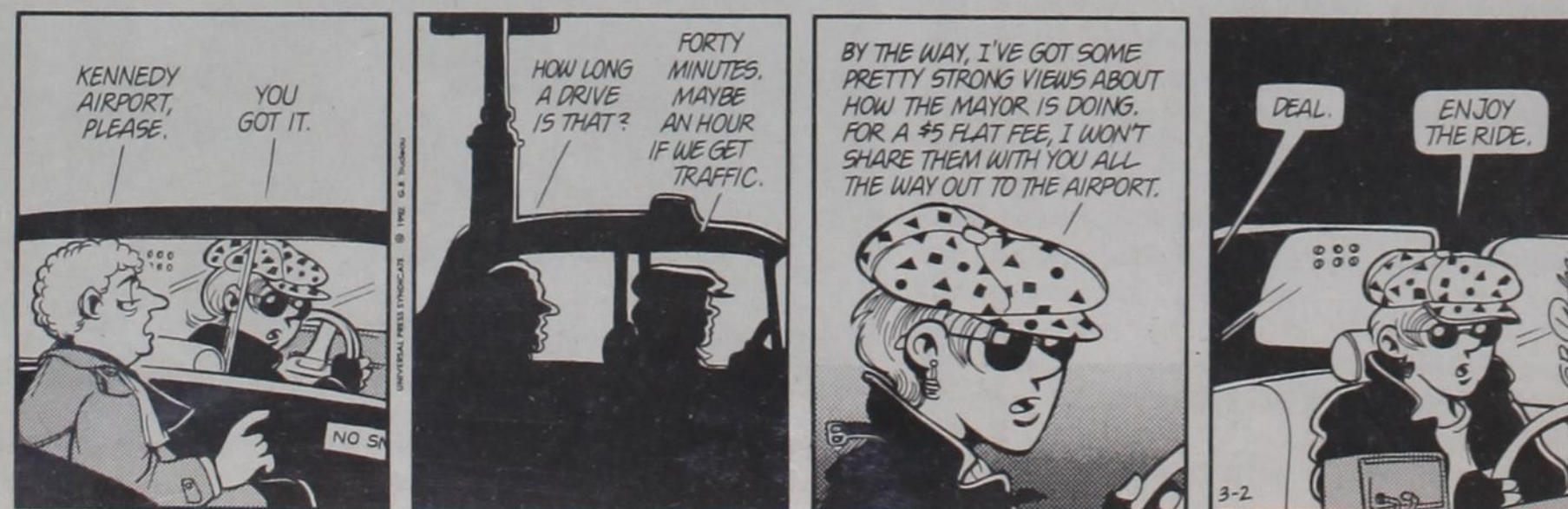
I understand that the Quack Shack does the same good job it did when I attended Texas Tech 22 years ago. Since there are no world issues to protest, possibly we could organize a march on the business office or the housing office, if we can find them to create a little excitement on campus.

Just don't change the name of your newspaper. I was a student during the last change.

Richard L. Ramsey Wichita Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Doctor warns against sudden eye 'floaters'

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Small specks or "floaters" in a person's vision are common, but if they suddenly appear in individuals who have never seen them, a Texas Tech ophthalmologist said they should seek immediate medical treatment.

Dr. William Benedict said floaters in the eye can take the form of cobwebs, bugs, tadpoles or little dots that become visible when looking at a neutral-colored background.

Benedict said individuals should not be alarmed by floaters unless they appear suddenly and are accompanied by bright flashes of light.

Floaters were discovered by physicians hundreds of years ago, and he said this is caused by the aging process.

They are formed when a clear, jelly-like substance contained in the vitreous of the eye liquifies. Gel pockets will then form and collapse, causing floaters to appear.

When the jelly-like substance begins to separate from the retina, a horse-shoe tear could occur. In some cases, this causes the retina to detach, and could lead to blindness, Benedict said.

The retina can be re-attached through surgery, but Benedict said the procedure is a lengthy process.

If flashes and floaters occur, individuals have about a 10 percent chance of having a tear, Benedict said.

Approximately 10 percent of those individuals 80 years old or older will experience vitreal detachment, Benedict said.

Individuals between the ages of 60-69 have a 27 percent chance of detachment, and he said this statistic increases if a person has had a cataract.

Dr. Robert Polk, an optometrist at Texas State Optical, said he hears at least one question about floaters every day from his patients.

Floaters are not all that uncommon and collagen strings or threads in one's vision can also accompany floaters.

He said some individuals say they have been seeing strings in their field of vision since childhood.

Polk said some patients come into his office with blurred vision and they claim they see floaters differently from an individual who has normal vision.

"If you have seen floaters for years and you are under 30, you don't have anything to worry about," Polk said.



Get a rope!

Kathy Keith, a junior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock, takes to the ropes course after a group of kids from the Buckner Baptist

Children's Home, located outside Loop 289 off 4th Street, participated in the Texas Tech Adventure Program to teach them communication skills.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Lifegift promoting organ donations

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: This article is the first in a two-part series concerning organ donations as well as donors and their families.

A poster from the New York Center for Liver Transplants reads, "On Tuesday, Bill Jackson died, on Wednesday, he saved Lisa Kelly's life."

Ron Ehrle, regional director for Lifegift, the organ donation center for West Texas, said he wants to drive this slogan home to Lubbockites through a nationwide campaign aimed at dispelling myths concerning organ donation procurement.

Lubbock's Lifegift and 67 other organ donation centers across the nation have come together for the campaign, and Ehrle said he hopes organ donation myths will become a thing of the past, and that more lives will be saved through organ donations.

He said education is the key to getting people to understand just what organ donation means to the donor, the donor's family and organ recipients.

An organ donor can donate the liver, kidneys, eyes, the heart as well as bone and skin tissue for burn victims, he said.

"Some people believe organ procurement will mutilate the donor or that organ procurement will end up costing the donor's family money," Ehrle said.

There is no charge to the family for organ donations, and many times open caskets can still be used upon burial of the donor, he said.

Ehrle said that most cases of closed casket funerals stem from the accident or disease that caused the donor to die. Organs will not be taken from a

donor who is HIV positive or who had cancer or hepatitis.

Each donor case is individually evaluated through past medical records to evaluate if organs can be donated, he said.

"Organs won't be taken unless it can be immediately transferred to someone on an organ waiting list," Ehrle said.

Ehrle admits that Lifegift has made mistakes in the past from the organ donation aspect, but stresses the need for organ donation to become a community issue with just as much media and public awareness exposure as the HIV virus.

In 1990, the United Network for Organ sharing estimated that about 2,000 people died while on an organ transplant waiting list.

This means that in 1990, six people died every day while waiting for organ donations.

In 1985, there were about 9,000 organ transplants in the United States. In 1990, about 15,000 transplants were performed.

The downside to these statistics is that more people are currently on an organ waiting list than in the past.

In 1987, about 13,000 people were on waiting lists. In 1991, the number jumped to 24,000.

Liver, heart, eyes and skin tissue transplants can be performed here in Lubbock.

Ehrle said that in 1990, a new Texas law was adopted that recognized organ donor cards and signed driver's licenses as a legal means of consent for donation.

"We have to follow the law when it comes to organ procurement, but we also recognize that we have to include a human element," Ehrle said.

Gorbachev Foundation encountering host of troubles

by ALAN COOPERMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW—Mikhail Gorbachev's new think tank has a lot going for it: a handsome complex of buildings, wealthy would-be Western contributors, a noble mission and, of course, its famous boss.

But the Gorbachev Foundation, which officially opens Tuesday, also has a host of troubles.

The government of Russian President Boris Yeltsin apparently views it

with suspicion. Russian media have mostly ignored it. New tax laws are strangling it. And some researchers invited to join its staff are wary.

Gorbachev says he has no plans to use the non-profit, non-government organization to challenge Yeltsin — although he said the Russian president had asked him point-blank whether he was creating an opposition movement.

The foundation "is not a shadow cabinet," Gorbachev told the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda on Saturday. "I personally am not going to

become an opposition figure as long as the government is implementing reforms."

The stated goals of the foundation — formally named the International Foundation for Socio-Economic and Political Studies — are producing research papers, books, lectures and conferences that strengthen democracy and civil rights, plan market reforms, encourage disarmament and foster peace.

Those aims reflect Gorbachev's achievements as Soviet leader from

1985 to 1991.

But his failures also are reflected in the foundation's shaky start.

Gorbachev, who resigned Dec. 25, 1991, is still far more popular abroad than at home, where many blame him for the country's economic free fall.

Grigory Revenko, a longtime aide and a foundation vice president, notes that many newspapers in the United States and elsewhere began publishing a monthly column by Gorbachev in February. But only one Russian newspaper, the reformist daily

Komsomolskaya Pravda, expressed interest.

"There's a peculiar silencing of Gorbachev today, even a desire that he not actively participate in the internal life of the country," Revenko said.

He grabbed headlines recently accusing Yeltsin and other commonwealth leaders of "flabbiness, self-importance and irresponsibility" in the face of the Soviet Union's breakup.

Yet much of Gorbachev's activity is directed abroad, as it was during his presidency.

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Trio of university bands to perform tonight

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

by HEATHER PARKER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University brass, Varsity, and Concert Bands will present their first spring concert at 7:30 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The brass band will begin the evening concert starting with Handel's "The Harmonious Blacksmith" and will continue with Gustav Holst's "First Suite in E-flat." This band is made up non-music major brass players from the marching band. Willie Strieder directs this band.

Following the brass band, the varsity band will perform. This part of the

concert will include "Symphonic Overture" by Charles Carter, "Mosaic" by W. Francis McBeth, and "Puerto Alegre" by William E. Rhoads. The varsity band is a full concert band which consists of non-music majors. French horn professor, Tony Brittin, directs this band.

The concert band will conclude the evening performance. They will perform the Navy hymn "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," Saint-Saens' "Pas Redouble," and Robert Russell Bennett's "Autobiography for Band," and Basil Kalinnikov's finale from "Symphony No. 1 in G Minor."

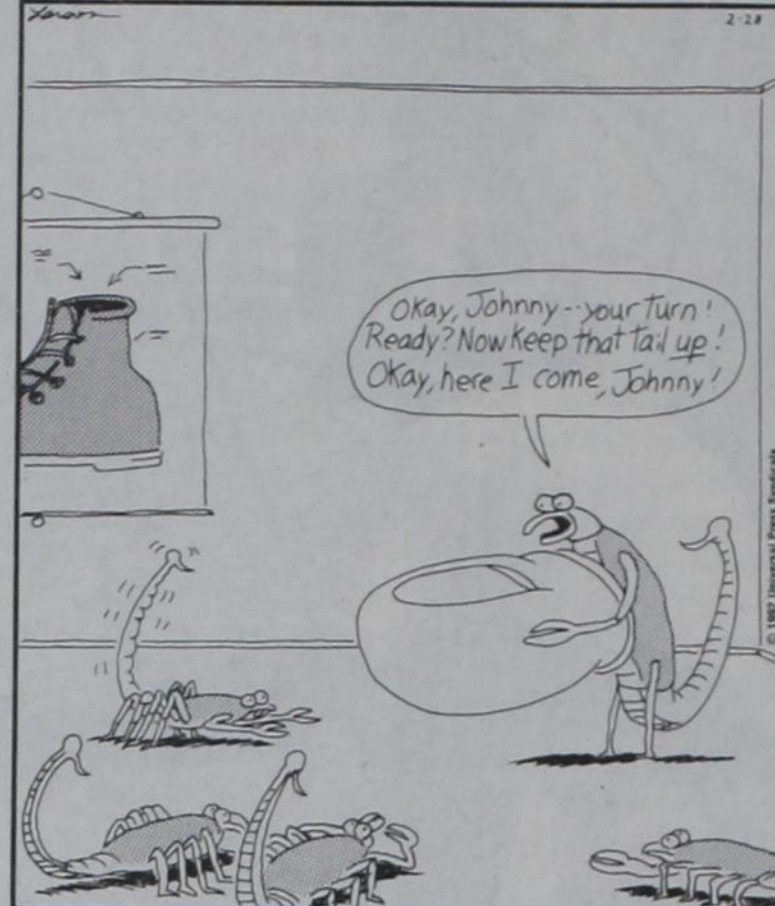
The concert band does have some non-music majors, but consists mainly

of music majors. It is the second concert band at Tech. One has to audition to become a member of this band. Keith Bearden is the director of the concert band. Each band has about 65 members. The bands meet three times a week for 50 minutes of rehearsal each time.

"Most of the students that are in these bands are marching band members who just want to continue playing through the spring semester," Bearden said.

The top concert band, the symphonic band, will not perform tonight. However, it will perform March 12.

The second concert performed by the bands will be May 4.



Scorpion school



"Go back to sleep, Chuck. You're just havin' a nightmare — of course, we are still in hell."

Play review

Theatre of the Deaf entertains UC audiences

by STEVEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Long John Silver, Jim Hawkins and buried treasure are all key elements in the Robert Louis Stevenson classic "Treasure Island," and all were brought to life wonderfully Friday night by The National Theatre of the Deaf.

The acting troupe brought together the beauty of sign language and the magic of the spoken word in a performance that was both beautiful and magnificent while also showcasing the great acting abilities of its members.

Performing before a packed crowd in the University Center's Allen Theatre, The National Theatre of the Deaf showed its ability to incorporate the sign language and the spoken word by having the troupe's two hearing actors translate the signing while also involving themselves in the play's action.

Contrary to what some might think, this did not hinder the overall performance and, in fact, added to the audience's enjoyment because it allowed them to experience the pleasing nature of signing.

The hearing actors also spoke with the inflections the dialogue deserved,

adding the emotion and feeling that the deaf actors could not. This made it almost impossible for the audience to realize that the dialogue was being dubbed.

Some actors played two roles at various parts in the play and this was done with such smooth transition that it was often difficult to tell that the characters were being played by the same person.

Also pleasing to the eye was the technical aspect of the production. The set, a mixture of barrels and tables that established the ambience for the scene and allowed the audience to get a true sense of England in the mid-1750s. By simply hoisting a sail or flashing pictures of the ocean on a large screen behind the set, the audience was able to determine the switching of the action from one venue to another without having to rearrange the set a great deal.

Music also played a large part in the production and what was truly beautiful was seeing the deaf actors sign the lyrics to the songs while the hearing actors sang the words out loud. To this same extent, sound effects were used with great effect as the crashing of cymbals simulated thunder and strobe lighting was used to

produce lightning during a beautifully staged storm scene.

Elaborate costumes and great choreography also were used to transport the audience to England and the search for John Flint's buried treasure.

The audience responded accordingly throughout the performance, laughing where appropriate, expressing fear at other times.

Overall, the performance by The National Theatre of the Deaf was ap-

pealing to both the ear and the eye. It was a version of "Treasure Island" that was innovative and expressive while still adhering to the age-old story. The National Theatre of the Deaf definitely earned itself some well-deserved fans Friday night and whenever the troupe makes another appearance in Lubbock, the Allen Theatre should be full once more.

Movie review

'Grand Canyon' no 'Big Chill'

by JULIE COLLINS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Love, hate, violence, deteriorating marriages and extramarital affairs pervade Lawrence Kasdan's film, "Grand Canyon," which headlines Kevin Kline, Steve Martin and Danny Glover.

These Hollywood stars shine as they portray a two-bit, Hollywood movie producer (Martin), a seemingly happy and devoted husband (Kline), and an analytical all-knowing tow truck driver (Glover). The trio excels despite the lack of initial character development on Kasdan's part.

Glover and Kline play Simon and Mack, two guys who really have nothing in common except their budding friendship which occurs when Simon saves Mack from being ripped off by an L.A. street gang.

From this point, the movie flows in the direction of subplots that involve both Simon and Mack's family.

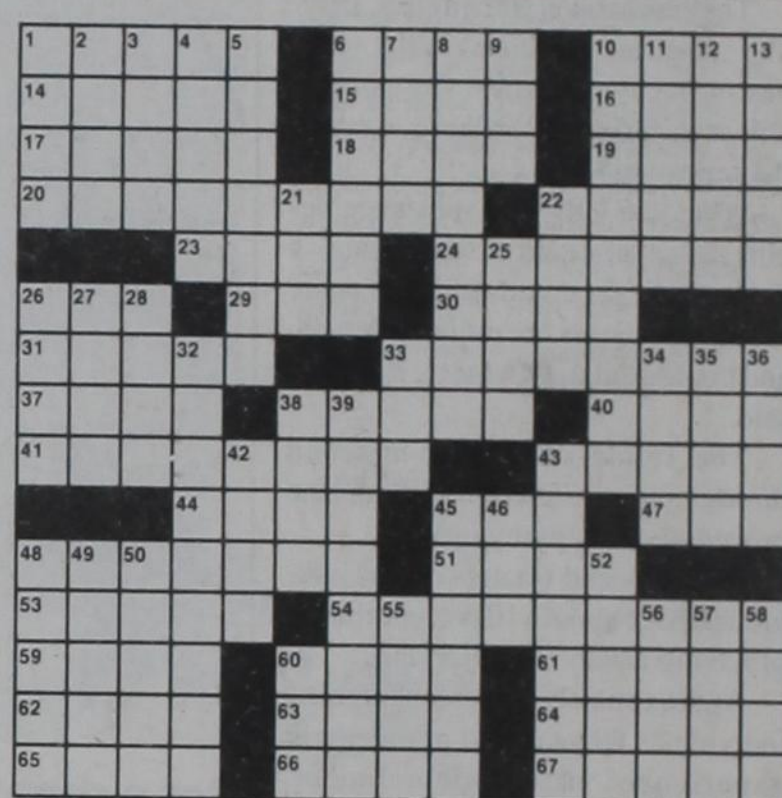
Mack's wife Clare, played by "Dances with Wolves" star Mary McDonnell, is a compulsive neurotic who discovers a void in her life after she realizes her 15-year-old son doesn't really need her nurturing anymore. Simon is the most likeable character of the movie for the simple fact that he is not self-absorbed with his own problems. He goes about his job, his lot in life, and makes the best of his situation while the other characters in the movie blame their own problems with themselves on the dilemmas of the world.

Although a little hope for the future of mankind does shine through in the end, movie goers could walk away wondering whether this country really is going to hell in a hand basket.

Although the movie is funny and even moving at points, those expecting Grand Canyon to be somewhat like Kasdan's earlier movie success, "The Big Chill," will be disappointed.

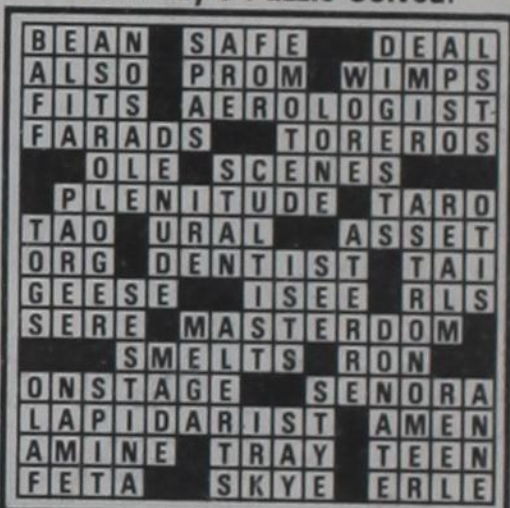
THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

- ACROSS 1 Has status 6 Hood 10 Epochal 14 Extract by means of a solvent 15 Sound of merriment 16 Moon goddess 17 Take pleasure in 18 The Red 19 "Exodus" author 20 Futile 22 Climb 23 Look for 24 Movable home 26 Full house sign 29 Play lightly (with) 30 Alight 31 Scads 33 Lockets 37 It. wine center 38 To pieces 40 Pilelet 41 Travel need 43 Mountain home 44 Amerce 45 Batter 47 Intimidate 48 Certain fighting men 51 Ontario's neighbor 53 Maxim 54 Charged with malfeasance 59 Asian river 60 Faineant 61 Jaded 62 Dilly 63 Russ. river 64 — fever (viral disease) 65 Kennedy matriarch 66 Mine entrance 67 Anesthetic



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Raiders fall to Huskies in double overtime game 96-90

DE KALB, Ill. (Special) - Texas Tech picked the wrong time to have a bad game.

With hopes of a National Invitational berth, the Red Raiders (13-12) may have seen them slip away in a 96-90, double-overtime loss to Northern Illinois Saturday.

Tech had several chances to take the game from the Huskies (11-16), but never converted.

The first opportunity came with eight seconds left in regulation when sophomore Brad Dale's 18-foot jumper from the corner did not connect.

Then with two seconds left in the first overtime, the Raiders' Damon Ashley had a chance to give his team the win with a pair of free throws.

Ashley made the first but missed the second to tie the game at 83-83.

In the second OT, Tech didn't score until the 1:40 mark on a layup by freshman guard Lance Hughes and could only cut Northern Illinois' lead to two.

The Raiders were led by junior Will Flemmons who scored 25 points on 10-of-15 shooting from the floor. Senior Lamont Dale and sophomore Allen Austin chipped in 15 apiece.

Senior Bryant Moore also finished in double figures as he had 13 points and dished out nine assists.

Tech will return to Southwest Conference action Wednesday as they will travel to College Station to face the last place Texas A&M Aggies.

Texas Tech 90, Northern Illinois 98 OT

Tech (90)
Flemmons 10-15-5 7-25, L. Dale 5-13 2-4 15, Austin 5-7 5-11 15, Moore 5-9 3-4 13.
NIU (96)
Mollis 11-19 7-9 33, Hidden 5-10 6-10 18, Oldendorf 5-10 3-4 13, Fens 5-10 2-2 12, Simms 4-12 1-3 10.

Halftime score: Tech 42, NIU 42. Three-pointers — Tech 4-17 (L. Dale 3-6), NIU 7-13 (Mollis 4-6). Total fouls — Tech 26, NIU 27. Rebounds — Tech 34 (B. Dale 7), NIU 58 (Simms 13). Assists — Tech 16 (Moore 9), NIU 13 (Lorenzi 3). Turnovers — Tech 18 (Moore, Hughes 5); NIU 27 (Patterson 7). Steals — Tech 10 (Austin 4), NIU 12 (Mollis 4). Blocked shots — Tech 2 (B. Dale, Ashley), NIU 10 (Oldendorf 5). Attendance — 2,458.

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Sports briefs

Walton qualifies for National Indoor Meet

Texas Tech long jumper Tony Walton qualified for the National Indoor Championships in Indianapolis March 13 and 14 with his jump of 25-10 3/4 in Saturday's Last Chance Meet at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

Walton, who finished third, trailed Baylor's Lee Miles and Rice's Kareem Streete-Thompson, who finished first and second, respectively.

Pole vaulter Tim James provisionally qualified for the meet with a vault of 17-5 in the competition. Provisional qualifiers can earn an NCAA berth if all the spots allotted to the automatic qualifiers are not filled.

Tennis team falls to 7-3 after weekend matches

The Texas Tech men's tennis team was in action this weekend, facing non-conference opponents Arkansas, Tulsa and Oklahoma. The Red Raiders triumphed over Tulsa, but dropped matches to Arkansas and Oklahoma. Tech fell to the Sooners 7-2 as Fabio Walker claimed the only win for the Raiders in the match. During Saturday's match with Tulsa, Thomas Cook injured his ankle and was not able to compete against Oklahoma. Tech triumphed over Tulsa by a score of 6-3, while the Raiders were shut out by the Razorbacks 7-0 on Friday.

MONDAY MARCH 2
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Raiders hitting comes to life in three-game sweep

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team finally found the power behind the plate against the Rice Owls for its first sweep over a Southwest Conference opponent.

The Red Raiders averaged more than 10 hits per game, as well as collecting 25 runs in the three-game series Friday and Saturday at Dan Law Field.

"Their pitching (Rice) wasn't real sharp, and we took advantage of that," Tech coach Larry Hays said.

"This just shows us what it takes to win."

Along with the improved hitting, this weekend's series marked the first time all three of the Raider starting pitchers came away with wins.

In the second half of Saturday's doubleheader, the Tech offense provided junior John Macatee with a 12-run lead after just three innings, as the Raiders went on to defeat the Owls 13-5.

"I needed a game like that. This was the first time I was able to relax and just go out and throw strikes," Macatee said after collecting his second win of the season. "We finally got our bats going, and I think this series will help us get back into conference."

Junior shortstop George Kilford

helped spark the Tech offense with eight runs in the series. As well as coming up with some defensive gems, Kilford went 4 of 8 and collected six walks.

"I just try to work on my defense, and capitalize on my batting to help the team a little more," Kilford said.

Senior outfielder Wes Shook's third inning grand slam was all the Raiders needed in the first half of Saturday's twinbill, as junior Mike

Copple pitched a 6-2 game for his second win of the season.

Shook, who expected a majority of breaking balls from the Rice pitching, said his second career grand slam came off a fastball.

"They slipped a few fastballs at us, but during that at bat, he was down in the count, so I figured he would have to come back with a fastball," Shook said.

Shook also gave credit to the Tech pitching staff for the team's success. "Everybody's pitching kept Rice down, which just made it easier for us," Shook said.

Despite pitching his fourth consecutive complete game, and earning his fifth win of the season, senior Mark Brandenburg said he didn't

pitch up to his potential in Friday night's 6-3 win.

"They are good hitters. I just couldn't find the right spot tonight," Brandenburg said.

Brandenburg gave up three runs in the contest on 11 hits.

Senior outfielder Kent Blasingame collected two more steals this weekend to bring his season total to 19.

With the three-game sweep, the Raiders have won five of their last six and evened their SWC record at 6-6.

Game 1

| | | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Rice | 100 | 001 | 100 | - 3 | 11 3 |
| Texas Tech | 500 | 001 | 00x | - 6 | 9 0 |

E-Rice-Racina, Allen, Rodgers, LOB-Rice 8, Texas Tech 9. 2B-Rice-Duffley, Tech-Kilford (2), Shook, Schultz. 3B-None. HR-None.
SB-Tech-Kinney, Petrie, Blasingame, Rice-Allen. CS-Blasingame, SF-Odgen, SH-Kilford.

Winner-Brandenburg (5-1, 3-1). Loser-Richardson (3-2, 2-2). PB-None. HBP-Blasingame (by Madrid).

Game 2

| | | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|---|-----|-----|
| Rice | 100 | 100 | 0 | - 2 | 8 0 |
| Texas Tech | 204 | 000 | x | - 6 | 5 0 |

E-None. LOB-Rice 8, Tech 4. 2B-None. SB-None. HR-Shook (2). SB-Tech-Blasingame, Forkeyway, Rice-Allen. CS-None. SH-Blasingame.

Winner-Copple (2-3, 1-2). Loser-Miller (2-1, 1-3). PB-None. HBP-Smith (by Miller).

Game 3

| | | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|
| Rice | 300 | 100 | 022 | - 5 | 11 3 |
| Texas Tech | 034 | 100 | 01x | - 13 | 17 0 |

E-Rice-Racina, Allen, Boni, LOB-Rice 10, Tech 13. 2B-Tech-Petrie, Rice-None. 3B-Tech-None. Rice-Alaxasin HR-Tech-None. Rice-None. SB-Tech-None. Rice-Boni. CS-Tech-Shook, Rice-None. SF-Kinney, Petrie.

Winner-Macatee (2-1, 1-1). Loser-Nalepa (1-3, 1-3). PB-Rice-Sandoval. HBP-None.

Records: Tech (10-9, 6-6). Rice (6-9, 4-6).



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY - WALTER GRABNER

The ball might help

Texas Tech junior Trey Forkeyway slides safely into second base, as Rice Owl shortstop Joe Racina can't get a handle on the ball to make the necessary tag, during the first game of the doubleheader Saturday at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders swept the Owls, upping their record to 6-6 in the SWC and 10-9 overall. The next contest for Tech is slated for Friday against New Mexico.

Clemens still not at spring training

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens had still not reported to spring training camp Sunday, a full week after he was expected. But his Boston Red Sox teammates continue to build a little shrine to the missing star.

Among the items added to the red carpet leading to his booth in the locker room was a milk carton with a baseball card of Clemens attached, and the caption: "Have you seen this pitcher?"

A Waldo book, usually used by kids to search for the title character in drawings dense with people, had Clemens' name taped over the title, thus making it "The Great Roger Search."

A helium balloon was hung that carried the message, "Welcome back. We missed you."

And there was a case of sunflower seeds.

Clemens, who lives in Houston, had said in an interview last week that he was working out and that if he were at camp he would just be standing around spitting out sunflower seeds.

Clemens has said he will report by the Basic Agreement deadline, which is Wednesday.

But he has not called to say why he is staying away.

Meanwhile GM Lou Gorman said that first baseman Carlos Quintana, who broke his left arm in a car accident last week in Venezuela, will be brought to Boston in about a week for examination by team doctor Arthur Pappas.

He also said relief pitcher Jeff Gray, who suffered a mild stroke last year, continues to work out at home and is not likely to be in camp until the very end, if at all.

Valentine confident Sierra will remain on team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — After negotiating one of baseball's most lucrative contracts, outfielder Ruben Sierra has upped his price.

Sierra said he would have signed with the Texas Rangers for \$27.5 million over five years but now he is asking for \$30 million after going through an arbitration hearing.

The arbitration process garnered Sierra a record-breaking \$5 million contract for the 1992 season, making him the fourth-highest-paid player in baseball and highest on the Rangers. But he walked away disappointed that

the Rangers would not guarantee his contract for as long as he wanted.

"I grew up with this team, up from the minor leagues," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Sunday's editions. "I don't want to play for another team. But they only want to guarantee two years."

The Rangers' final contract offer called for \$22.7 million guaranteed over three years, plus options for two more years and a deferred-payment plan that would have increased the value of the contract to \$34 million.

Sierra said he was not aware of the deferred payments. The Rangers are hesitant to guarantee all five years of the contract because of concerns over

the national television contract.

Major-league teams receive \$14.4 million a year from the contract, but the Rangers fear low ratings will shrink that amount when the contract is renewed in 1994.

"They don't need to worry about that," Sierra said. "They need to worry about winning the pennant and the World Series."

Off-season negotiations indicate Sierra will declare free agency after the 1992 season and sign with another team. Rangers president Tom Schieffer said he always has thought free agency was what Sierra wanted.

Agent Chuck Berry said that once the negotiations reached the arbitra-

tion stage, Sierra likely would leave the Rangers. But Sierra disagrees with the negotiating rhetoric.

"I don't think I'm going to go anywhere," he said. "I'm going to be back here. I'm going to have a great season and make them change their minds. I'm going to do what I can do and have a great season so they'll believe in me again."

Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said he feels the same way after talking with the All-Star during Saturday's workout in Florida.

"After talking to him, I think we're on the same wavelength and he'll be here for a long, long time," Valentine said.

Bird comes back to score 26 against Dallas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird had 26 points, 13 rebounds and nine assists in a spectacular return from a two-month layoff, leading the Boston Celtics to a 101-91 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Sunday night.

Sidelined with an inflamed nerve in the lower back since Dec. 30, Bird played 34 minutes, including the entire third period, hitting nine of 16 field-goal attempts and all seven free throws.

The 35-year-old veteran took charge in the third period, sparking the Celtics to just their fourth victory in 12 games.

He had seven points, seven rebounds and five assists in the quarter, then returned briefly in the final period, narrowly missing his first triple-double this season.

Boston broke away from a 59-59 tie in the decisive third period, outscoring the Mavericks 19-

9 to take a 78-68 advantage into the final quarter. Given a standing ovation when introduced, Bird threw up a brick on his first shot from 18 feet, but quickly settled down.

He scored seven points, including a 3-pointer, while playing eight minutes and helping Boston to a 21-21 first period tie.

After a short rest, Bird returned in the second period after Dallas went on a 14-2 run for a 39-29 lead.

Bird had 10 points and passed for two baskets as Boston went on an 18-5 surge to go ahead 47-44.

However, the Mavericks scored four points in the closing seconds for a 48-47 advantage at half-time.

Reggie Lewis scored 22 points for Boston, which improved its home record against Dallas to 12-0.

The Mavericks were led by Donald Hodge with 19 points. Rolando Blackman had 14.

NHL Standings

| WALES CONFERENCE | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Patrick Division | | | | |
| | W | L | T | Pts |
| NY Rangers | 40 | 20 | 4 | 84 |
| Washington | 37 | 22 | 6 | 80 |
| New Jersey | 33 | 21 | 9 | 75 |
| Pittsburgh | 28 | 27 | 8 | 64 |
| NY Islanders | 27 | 29 | 7 | 61 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 29 | 11 | 59 |
| Adams Division | | | | |
| x-Montreal | 37 | 22 | 8 | 82 |
| Boston | 30 | 25 | 9 | 69 |
| Buffalo | 24 | 29 | 10 | 58 |
| Hartford | 19 | 31 | 11 | 49 |
| Quebec | 13 | 41 | 9 | 35 |
| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE | | | | |
| Norris Division | | | | |
| | W | L | T | Pts |
| Detroit | 36 | 19 | 9 | 81 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 26 | 9 | 69 |
| Chicago | 27 | 24 | 13 | 67 |
| Minnesota | 26 | 32 | 5 | 57 |
| Toronto | 22 | 36 | 6 | 50 |
| Smythe Division | | | | |
| Vancouver | 35 | 20 | 9 | 79 |
| Los Angeles | 28 | 24 | 13 | 69 |
| Edmonton | 30 | 26 | 7 | 67 |
| Winnipeg | 25 | 29 | 11 | 61 |
| Calgary | 25 | 30 | 9 | 59 |
| San Jose | 14 | 45 | 5 | 33 |

x-clinched playoff berth.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Buffalo, (n)
Minnesota at Toronto, (n)
Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, (n)

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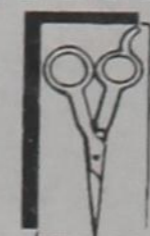
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