



1992 VOTE POLITICS

Brown shocks Clinton in Connecticut primary

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Challenger Jerry Brown scored a startling upset over Bill Clinton in the Connecticut presidential primary Tuesday night to slow the front-runner's march toward the Democratic nomination.

President Bush swept to Republican victory with two-thirds of the vote over rival Patrick Buchanan and the nagging protest vote.

The Democratic verdict, 38 percent and a 3-point victory for Brown, was a surprise stall in the Clinton campaign despite the Arkansas governor's claim that he'd expected it to be a tight contest.

The Connecticut upset instantly raised the stakes in the New York primary, the next major contest, two weeks away. Clinton can't afford more trouble there. Brown said he'd won Connecticut because "people want change, I'm a vehicle for that."

"This thing is now coming to New York and this will be the battle of where the party's going," Brown said in Brooklyn, N.Y.

WORLD

Russian reactor leaks radioactive gas

MOSCOW (AP) — A Chernobyl-style nuclear power reactor near St. Petersburg leaked radioactive gas Tuesday, but Russian atomic energy officials said the small amount that escaped into the atmosphere posed no threat to the public.

Despite the official assurances, some St. Petersburg residents took precautions, including keeping children indoors.

Swedish experts who visited the Leningradskaya plant last year had urged it be closed immediately because of safety concerns. U.S. officials said Tuesday they remained worried about the safety of all Soviet-built nuclear plants.

Since the Chernobyl disaster spewed radioactivity across Europe in 1986, serious questions have been raised about aging and poorly designed reactors, poor maintenance and operator errors at nuclear plants in the former Soviet Union.

STATE

Perot grabbing support in Indiana

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot's talk of becoming a third-party presidential candidate has found some support in Indiana, state election officials say.

More than 20 people called the State Election Board during the past week asking how they could place Perot's name on Indiana's ballot in November.

"I'd say he's struck a nerve with the American public," said Dennis Maloy, who received some calls at the state election office in Indianapolis.

Perot said in several televised appearances last week he would run for president if supporters put his name on the ballot in all 50 states. He also pledged \$100 million of his own money for such a campaign.

INSIDE

News Researchers have found that cancer may be genetically traceable, which may allow doctors to detect the disease earlier. **page 3**

Weather High: upper 60s, Low: lower 40s Winds: northeast at 5-15 mph.

Committee chair denies discrimination charges

by **STEPHEN ARMOUR**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tempers have flared over the 1992-93 Student Organization Funding Bill, but Nick Federspiel, chairman of the Senate Committee on Budget and Finance, gave his reasons for funding or not funding certain organizations.

Federspiel said one of the first things to be considered is how to cut \$2,000 from the budget as the Student Service Fee Advisory Board only approved the Student Association for \$143,000 instead of the \$145,000 the committee requested.

"There are three ways we can cut the \$2,000 from the budget," he said. "We can cut the money across the board, we can take it from one organization or we can take it from a number of organizations."

Federspiel said he thought all organizations that are involved with the bill, whether they were



Federspiel

the bill before the senate on March 26 and April 2."

Federspiel said student organizations were told this on three separate occasions.

"The committee informed the organizations we interviewed at our workshops in the actual Funding Request Packet and during their 15-minute interview with the committee," he said.

Federspiel said that after the committee interviewed each student organization that sub-

mitted a budget request, individual members were given the opportunity to voice the organizations they believed should not be funded.

"We wrote them on a chalkboard so everyone could see them, and then decided which organizations should be funded according to the ones that were left," he said. "Personally, I considered the organizations' interview, their budget request packet, their past spending trends and our own budget restraints when determining the funding."

Federspiel said the individual amounts of money accorded to each organization were based on each organization's budget request.

"We looked at the number of people in the organization, the number of activities they had planned for next year and the success of their past programs," he said. "If the organization has been successful in the past, we should continue to support that organization. We con-

sidered the organization's request and tied them in to these things."

Federspiel said the amount of money allotted to each organization for items such as travel, copying and printing, speakers and events were determined by the percentage of their budget the organization requested in their funding packet.

Federspiel addressed rumors of discrimination on the part of the budget and finance committee. "We did not discriminate against any group," he said. "We used the guidelines determined by both the senate and the committee as the framework for our decisions. The actual reasons will be discussed at the senate meeting on Thursday."

Reasons for not funding certain student organizations included that the organizations were "political," "too restrictive" as far as membership was concerned, and "inappropriate."

please see **FEDERSPIEL**, page 3



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Are you blind, ref?

Texas Tech women's assistant coach Linden Weese and sophomore guard Janice Farris react to a referee's call during

the NCAA second-round game against Santa Clara. The Red Raiders will take on Stanford Thursday in Seattle.

Recession over, economist says

by **BRIAN COFER**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Economist Robert Solow presented insights into current economic problems and laid out solutions in a lecture Tuesday at Texas Tech.

He said there are three basic problems confronting the economy: the recession, a slow rate of industrial productivity and an increasing polarization of incomes.

Of the three problems, the recession is the most fleeting and poses the least serious long-term threat, the Nobel laureate said.

"It's been a very long recession, but a very shallow recession," he said. "We now appear to be on the verge of up quarters. The recession, itself, is probably over."

Solow predicted an annual economic growth rate of 2.3 percent for the next few years.

He said the economy would adjust itself naturally, with little or no stimulation, but that government assistance would have a more positive effect.

"For the short term, doing nothing is probably enough," he said. "My inclination is that we ought to do something."

Solow proposed a federal influx of \$50 billion for investing in the nation's infrastructure at the expense of a short-term increase in the budget deficit, as a measure to spur economic growth and hasten the recession's end.

The growth of industrial productivity is a longer-term problem that demands greater solutions, he said.

Since 1973, the rate of output has slowed drastically from the explosive rates that characterized the post-war years, he said, while at the same time the rate of increase in incomes slowed at a

corresponding rate.

"Our living standards can grow only as fast as our productivity rises," he said. "This is a country that prides itself on the concept that of things getting better. If things continue the same way over the next 20 years, those days are gone."

Solow pointed out that this is not a problem unique to the United States, and that every industrialized nation has suffered the same phenomenon.

Solutions to this stagnation will be difficult, he said.

"The key word is investment," he said. "I include not only investment in plants and equipment, I also mean public infrastructure."

In addition, he stressed the necessity of investing in research and development of new technologies, as well as job-skills training for unskilled workers.

The problem of income inequality has been growing throughout the past 15 years, Solow said.

"We have become a more polarized economy, with the poor becoming poorer and the rich becoming richer," he said.

Since 1977, the bottom 40 percent of income earners experienced a reduction in earnings, the income of the next 40 percent stayed the same, while the top 20 percent saw an increase, he said.

Solow cited the job market as the source of this problem, because of decreasing number of jobs for unskilled workers.

Increased educational and training opportunities for these workers are important, he said, as well as a tax policy that spurs investment.

"The only way of increasing investment and R&D is to make it more profitable," he said.

UC-Berkeley law prof disclaims Darwinian scientific theories

by **SANDRA PULLEY**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

University of California at Berkeley law professor Phillip Johnson refuted the Darwinian idea of undirected evolution and creation at a lecture Tuesday in Texas Tech's University Center Allen Theatre.

"The heart of Darwinian theory is not that creation was caused by a long, step-by-step process, but that Darwin denied the existence of a purposeful creator in the process," Johnson said.

Johnson presented examples refuting Darwin's other scientific claims, especially evidence supporting the theory that microevolution caused macroevolution and creation. He began researching Darwinist concepts while on sabbatical in 1987 at the University College of London.

Selective breeding, purposefully guided by humans over the past centuries, has only produced a range of variations within established genotypes. The possibility that an unguided force caused the different life forms present today is illogical, Johnson said.

"There is more information in one cell than there is in 30 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica," he said. "How can an unintelligent, random force produce that much information?"

Student reaction to the lecture was mixed, although most students said the topic was interesting and raised their curiosity about the issue of evolution.

"He validated his philosophy well," said Joli Temple, a graduate student from Plainview. "I had to listen carefully to understand what he

was saying sometimes, but he presented clear arguments."

The modern educational establishment socializes people into a theory supported by a consensus of authorities, not evidence, Johnson said.

Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud and Charles Darwin are accepted by scientists and philosophers as the leading influencers of 20th century thought, he added.

"He twisted around several important concepts that someone who is not acquainted with the facts might misunderstand," said Dan Brooks, a graduate student from Houston.

Johnson said Darwinian theories remain popular because Darwinists refuse to look at contradicting evidence while basing their research on unsubstantiated assumptions.

Johnson also said the established fossil record does not support Darwinian theory.

"Evolution has to be defined carefully and underlying assumptions must be pointed out," he said. "The scientific community is saying we make the rules (about evolution), and scientists must work to improve the paradigm."

Ted Reid, an ophthalmology professor, challenged Johnson to find one senior colleague who agrees with the hypotheses presented in Darwin on Trial, Johnson's latest book.

"Many people in the academic community agree with me, but they are waiting to see what happens to me first," Johnson said. "They haven't tarred and feathered me yet, so I think I am OK."

Johnson said he thinks the ideas of Darwinism will soon be discredited due to the recent decline of Marxist and Freudian thought which created the materialistic, mechanistic and naturalistic basis of accepted evolution theories.

21 lottery jobs to benefit Lubbock's shaky economy

by **JENNIFER SANDER**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's economy should receive a sizeable boost due to jobs created by the state lottery as early as April.

Lubbock received its first license for city businesses to sell lottery tickets Tuesday.

"Approximately 20 lucky and skilled Texans will win jobs with the Texas Lottery in the Lubbock Regional Field Office that the lottery operator plans to open soon," State Comptroller John Sharp said.

The state's lottery operator will hire the personnel and run the office along with the Texas Lottery.

"The state's lottery operator is a lottery support service for store's selling lottery tickets," said Steve Levine, spokesperson for the comptroller's office. "The people that are hired will make sure businesses have all the tickets promoted well and make sure everything is in order."

Levine said the Texas Lottery should create 21 new jobs for Lubbock, one half of which will be in sales and sales supervising. The remaining jobs will be technical jobs, such as maintaining the computers that organize the lottery's operation, administrative and clerical support, warehouse and shipping personnel and repair technicians.

"The 21 jobs will have a positive impact on Lubbock's economy," said John Logan of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. "We hope that as lottery operations develop, perhaps Lubbock can and will be selected for other

We hope that as lottery operations develop, perhaps Lubbock can and will be selected for other operations that are created.

— John Logan

operations that are created."

There are 11 new offices in Texas, and the Lubbock office will provide tickets, sales support, supplies and promotional materials, equipment and maintenance service to Lubbock merchants who sign up to sell Texas Lottery tickets.

The application deadline for businesses that want to be licensed to sell lottery tickets in time to participate in the first day of sales is March 31.

Sharp said that he was pleased that the state's lottery operator agreed to hire 95 percent of all their lottery personnel in Texas.

He added that 89 percent of all the operator's subcontracted staff, goods and services also are in Texas.

Other Texas Lottery offices will be in San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Irving, Abilene, Tyler, El Paso, McAllen, Waco and Victoria.

Those interested in applying for the new positions should send their résumé to the GTECH Corporation in Houston.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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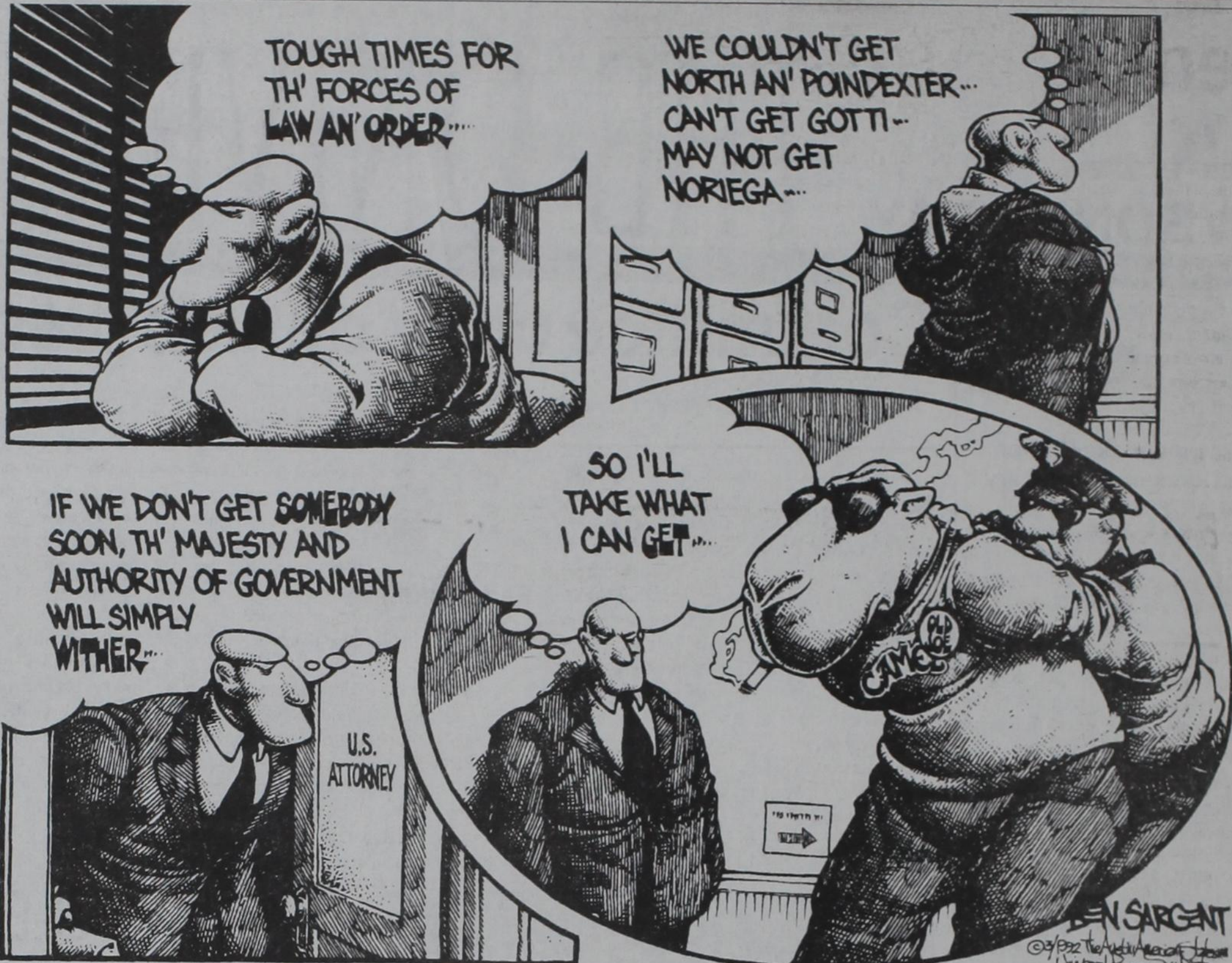
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All 9-year-olds should be Mark Twain characters

By GARY OTT
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, Texas — The kid couldn't have been more than 9 years old. He was wearing gray-striped overalls and high-topped tennis shoes with no socks. He was skinny, though some people, especially his parents, would probably label him "wiry." He had straight brown hair with a healthy cow lick in the back. He grinned a lot, and when he did, you could see that at least one tooth was missing and another was chipped. Just a guess here, but I bet he finds himself in a heap of trouble from time to time at school. Not bad trouble, mind you, just the kind that goes with being a normal, red-blooded American kid. And that's what this kid struck me as: normal. More 9-year-olds should look like him. He had that special mischievous sparkle in his eye that says, "I'm basically a good kid but I'm going to test your patience to the limit." He probably does, too. I spotted him at a convenience store. He was buying a Coca-Cola and some baseball cards. He ripped open the package of cards, quickly glanced through them and grinned. "I've already got all of these." The clerk, who seemed terribly bored with his job, sorta shrugged and went back to his paperwork. The kid looked around the store, didn't see anything that interested him and then hopped on his bicycle and peddled away, making a left turn at the first alley. Maybe it's because I don't have any children, but more and more I find myself wondering what kids do these days. Have they changed all that much from when I was growing up? Do they still enjoy being young, or are they too busy trying to be older than they really are? Attempting to fit the image of some slick Madison Avenue advertising campaign that says "hip" 9-year-olds are supposed to dress, look and talk a certain way? I hope it's not the latter. Growing up is a wonderful experience. It is a time to be savored. When a person reaches a certain age, one of his fondest activities is to reflect on his youth, whether it be playing sandlot baseball, exploring old vacant houses, fishing in a creek on the outskirts of town, hanging out with the "big kids" at the filling station, getting that first peek at a girlie magazine, sneaking a puff from a cigarette, learning what those mysterious four-letter words really mean, climbing trees, going barefooted for an entire summer, playing "make-believe" games, and so on and so forth. The list is endless. All you have to do is close your eyes and remember. And how about the girls? Are there still tomboys out there? Every neighborhood used to have at least one, and usually several. They were great companions for 9-year-old boys, often becoming their best friend, serving as the one person with whom they could share their inner-most thoughts and deepest concerns. For me, that person was Margaret Ann Locke. She was a great tomboy. She could play a mean shortstop, she didn't cry when she got tackled and would never get caught dead wearing a frilly dress with "cute" bows on the shoulders. Margaret Ann, like all proper tomboys, wore blue jeans, t-shirts and baseball caps. And freckles. She had tons of freckles. Margaret Ann Locke was my first girlfriend. We became inseparable pals, spending as much time discussing the peculiarities of life as seen through the eyes of a child as we did chasing ground balls and reciting batting averages of our favorite ballplayers. If the truth were told, I probably had my first in-depth discussion on sex with Margaret Ann. I'm not sure who was the teacher and who was the student. But the point is, we were all-American kids, not unlike characters in a Mark Twain novel. All we knew how to do, in fact, was "play," and we did that exceedingly well. The world was as uncomplicated and so were our lives. That's what was so refreshing about the kid in the convenience store. He looked happy, as if his only purpose in life was to climb another tree. He didn't seem concerned about drugs or teen-age pregnancy or AIDS or any other ill facing today's society. He was just a happy little kid without a care in the world. Call me a dreamer, but wouldn't it be nice if all 9-year-olds were so lucky?

Gary Ott is the managing editor of the Midland-Reporter-Telegram. Distributed by the Associated Press.



Let's count those Patriot missiles



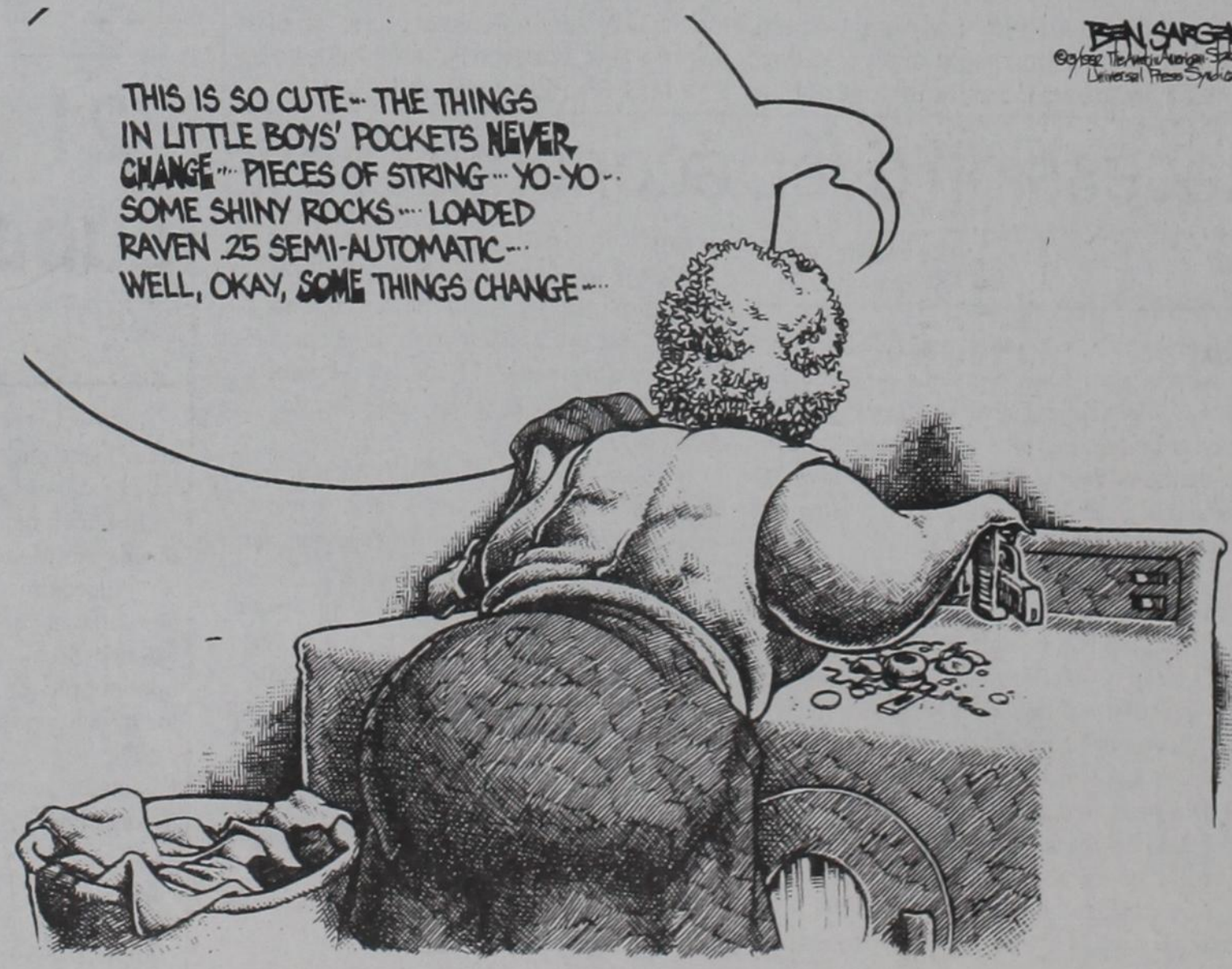
William Safire
New York Times

WASHINGTON — Terrorists are blowing up Israeli embassies. A fanatic urged on by Iranian mullahs slashes and kills Israeli schoolchildren. In Washington, George Bush declares that unless Israel knuckles under to his demand that only Arabs and no Jews be permitted to move to the West Bank, refugees from the former Soviet Union will have to shift for themselves. This terror-bombing, throat-cutting and arm-twisting is supposed to give Israelis the confidence necessary to take risks for peace. Bush's unprecedented rejection of humanitarian aid to a democratic ally — while continuing loan guarantees to dictatorships with no strings attached — followed the revelation that his Secretary of State said, "(Expletive deleted) the Jews, they don't vote anyway." At a Bush speech the other night, a White House aide sought me out to say "You know, Baker never said that."

Though constrained by the rules of deep background, I can confirm that Baker did say that, with the same vulgarity that made it so memorable, to two high officials on two different occasions. President Bush and his top staff know he did; it had been agreed that everybody would deny it was ever said. But James Baker said it — twice — and meant it. (Years from now, memoirs will confirm this; I'll remind you.) By extraordinary coincidence, just before the announcement of the Bush decision to scuttle all Senate compromises to house the refugees, a spate of stories was leaked from the State and Defense departments to justify the Bush-Baker intervention in Israel's election. Defense leakers worked through The Washington Times, which provided a banner headline, "China may have Patriot from Israel"; State and Defense had been for six weeks through The Wall Street Journal's Washington bureau, which the next day cited an unnamed official's "overwhelming" evidence that Israel had re-exported U.S. technology. ABC News trumpeted an anonymous allegation about the Copperhead missile. And old reliable Evans and Novak had Israel

abandoning America for China. (Don't Jews like Chinese food?) The Israeli Defense minister, Moshe Arens, in Washington to get the bad news on the loan guarantee, said that "there is not a grain of truth" to the missile allegation from ambush. When he asked our Defense secretary where this intelligence speculation was coming from about the resale of Patriot missiles, Dick Cheney told him it was classified; that probably meant our Defense Intelligence Agency was too busy spying on Israel to be able to track a slow missile freighter through the Persian Gulf. Arens offered to take a team of U.S. military men to Israel to count Patriot missiles; he is certain that all the not-very-accurate missiles are there, accounted for. But a State Department man was assigned to do the counting, enabling the Joint Chiefs to scoff at the inspection. When specific story is laid to rest, it will be discovered that some component of some inspector acting at the behest of Baker, Scowcroft or the Joint Chiefs considers unapproved for re-export. A loud "A-hah!" will change the subject from the headlines about selling the Patriot — the change that most offends Americans.

Here is what is going in: We are watching Bureaucratic elephants fighting under a huge tarpaulin. The pro-Israel elephant is part of the technology control establishment at the Pentagon, which fought for decades against accommodating dictators with our most modern arms; their Cocom allies are a handful of State officials at the fringe of policy and a few CIA men who rely on Mossad to fill on gaps in our humint. The pro-Arab elephant, embarrassed at having supported Iraq before Kuwait, and irritated at criticism of the intelligence blunder that ended the war prematurely, is out to seize control of mid-level policy planning. It claims Israel took in Naive Bill Casey on Iran-Contra, and is now emboldened by serving a president with a lifelong pro-Arab tilt. This bureaucratic breakout for a profound study of fault lines and old grudges, of prideful Arabist starkers and intimidated supporters of Israel. But first, let the Pentagon issue an inventory of Patriot missiles in Israel. Let objective media do the on-site inspecting. Reporters can count.

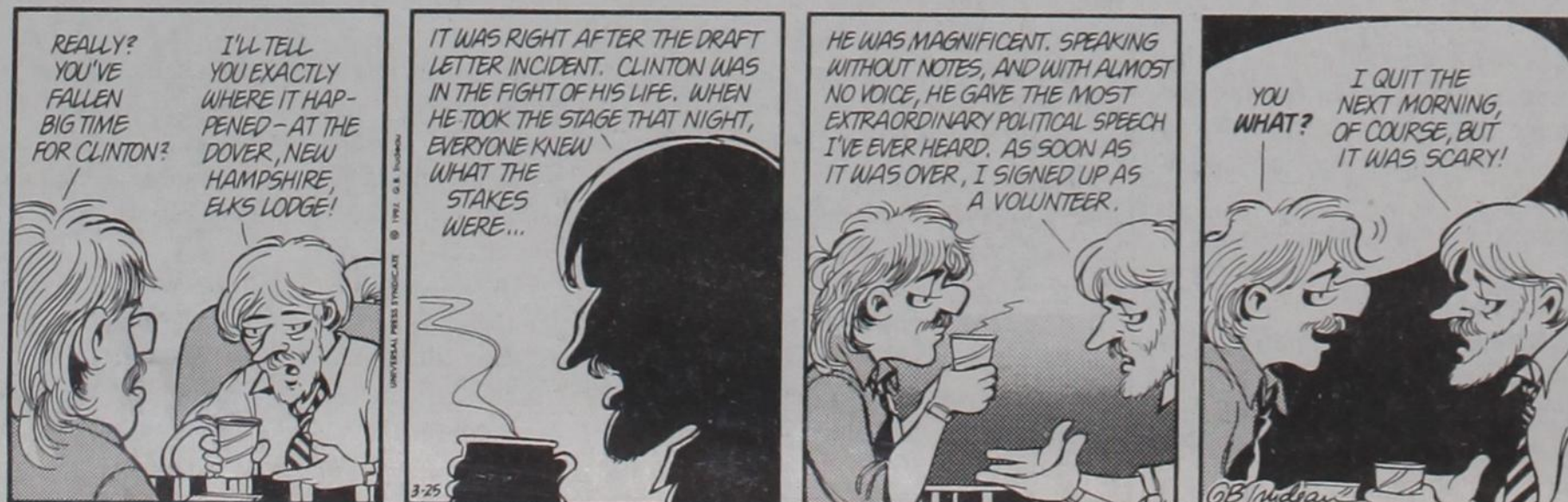


BEN SARGENT
Cartoonist for The Midland Reporter-Telegram

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Associated Press asks the major presidential candidates a question each week-day about their views on a particular issue and assembles their responses. "What steps if any should the government take to topple Saddam Hussein in Iraq?" • Jerry Brown: A spokesman said Brown has not taken a public stand on the issue. • Bill Clinton: "I believe we need to continue to take a tough stand with Iraq to ensure that they rectify the human rights of the long-suffering Kurds and to guarantee that they have totally dismantled their chemical and nuclear weapons manufacturing capabilities. And that's why I supported the Gulf War." • George Bush: President Bush has threatened military action if Saddam does not comply with U.N. orders that Iraq destroy its ballistic missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons potential. • Patrick Buchanan: "During Desert Storm, America had an opportunity to remove Saddam Hussein from power but did not. Should it be discovered that he has nuclear capabilities in his weapons arsenal, then we must strike to take out those weapons and Saddam Hussein."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Federspiel outlines reasoning behind 1992-93 SA budget

continued from page 1

"The guidelines we used detail the reasons organizations may or may not be funded," he said. "We considered each organization on a case by case basis."

According to the Funding Request Packet, student organizations may not be funded by the Student Association if the organization:

- was not registered with the Student Organizations Services Office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1992;
- is religious, social and recreational;
- has significantly restrictive membership;

- receives funding from the Student Service Fee Advisory Board or its funding resources;
- is an honorary whose sole purpose is individual recognition;
- meets at least one of the criteria deeming it a political organization;
- is considered inappropriate for funding by the committee on budget and finance.

Federspiel said discussing the funding bill in the senate is appropriate because it is "a professional setting under the auspices of parliamentary procedure."

"Our committee agreed to debate the budget bill in front of the Student Senate and no

one else," he said. "The debate should be in the Student Senate to be fair to all involved. That rule was established from the beginning before we even started this process, and our committee and the Student Senate both realized that a debate and discussion would only be in a senate meeting."

"What I want to assure the student body of from a personal standpoint is that I approached my job as chairman of the committee in an effort to be fair and efficient in our allocations of the student service fees," he said.

Federspiel said the committee will not consider any appeals made by the non-funded

organizations.

Federspiel said an organization that wants to appeal must contact a student senator who can listen to their complaints and present it to the senate on their behalf at the Thursday meeting.

"The senator must keep in mind the committee's vote and the reasons given for not funding the organization," he said.

Once the next two senate meetings are completed and the budget bill is approved, it will be presented to Russell Laird, the SA president, for his approval before being sent to the University Board of Regents in May to be

approved along with the university's budget for next year.

"It is important to note that Russell has been very objective throughout this whole process and he's made an earnest attempt to listen to all parties involved and be as objective as possible before he makes his evaluation," Federspiel said. "I appreciate his input and the suggestions he has been giving."

The bill will be presented for second reading at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center's Senate Room. It will be presented for its third and final reading at the senate meeting on April 2.

Cancer may be genetically traceable, says prof

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In recent studies, eating broccoli has been shown to reduce the risk of cancer, but researchers now have discovered that cancer may be genetically traceable.

Earl Ritzi, an associate professor of microbiology at Texas Tech, said researchers have discovered what may be tumor-suppressor genes that could be responsible for aiding the body in controlling tumor growth often related to cancer.

The new findings may lead to early detection of cancer in some individuals as well as determining

whether or not some individuals are pre-disposed to cancer through genetically-linked testing, Ritzi said.

The research is still in its early developmental stages.

"It could be a very exciting thing in the future," he said.

Ritzi said that on an individual level, preventative measures can be taken to reduce the risk of cancer.

"Lowering fat consumption is probably one of the most important things," he said.

He said also that some foods have been targeted as risk-reducing foods for cancer including broccoli and other vegetables.

"It's not completely known why



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY - JOHN DAVIDSON

certain foods are better for reducing the risk of cancer," Ritzi said.

He said anti-cancer agents have been discovered in vegetables in the

cabbage family and may be in other vegetables at varying levels.

In addition, the American Cancer Society has named more than 25 fruits and vegetables that are considered beneficial in a diet in order to reduce the risk of cancer.

The American Cancer Society selected produce with high sources of fiber, vitamins A and C and members of the cabbage family as factors which have been proven to reduce the risk of some cancer forms.

Also recommended by the ACS for reducing the risk of cancer is controlling weight, limiting alcohol intake and abstaining from the use of tobacco products.

Wind engineering field site draws in prof on sabbatical

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's field site for wind engineering research has drawn Henry Tieleman, a professor on sabbatical, to its facilities for his research in the wind loads of buildings.

Tieleman, who teaches mechanical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, chose Tech for part of his sabbatical because of its unique wind research facilities.

Tech's wind engineering building site, located in a field west of the University Medical Center, is the only full-scale model available for wind research in the country.

"Very few experiments have been conducted with full-scale simulation," Tieleman said. "Tech's facilities will help see if our results from smaller models are accurate."

Tech's wind research building allows the building to be rotated with the applications of different wind pressures and velocities.

Tieleman said it will be possible to solve inaccurate data problems by comparing and matching field results from Tech with model results.

"In order to conduct successful research you must be able to simulate realistic wind velocity and gustiness on a building," Tieleman said. "I think this is the most comprehensive field project in the wind engineering community that has ever been attempted."

Tieleman said the results of the

research can be incorporated into building codes to find alternative designs that will reduce the building's wind loads.

"We can apply the results to industrial buildings and keep their roofs from blowing off in strong winds," Tieleman said.

Tech's facilities will help see if our results from smaller models are accurate

— Henry Tieleman

Kishor Mehta, a professor in civil engineering and in charge of the wind research program, said he is very pleased to have Tieleman at Tech.

"Dr. Tieleman has a lot of experience in wind research on full-scale models," Mehta said.

"He has an understanding of the turbulence in the nature of wind that will help in assessing the data we have collected."

Tielman, who arrived at Tech in January, will stay for the remainder of his sabbatical leave which ends in July.

In addition to analyzing the data collected at the wind engineering field site, Tieleman also will be presenting a series of lectures on boundary layer turbulence.

De-icing fluid used on aircraft lasts only minutes

by BETH J. HARPAZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The de-icing fluid used on a USAir jet half an hour before it crashed in a snowstorm normally protects against ice for just five minutes, experts said Tuesday.

The pilot, who was among the 27 people killed in Sunday night's crash, had the plane de-iced with a fluid known as Type 1 about 35 minutes before takeoff.

"The fluids that would be used at La Guardia or by USAir just won't last that long," said Richard Adams, a retired Federal Aviation Administration official whose expertise is aircraft icing.

"In a snowstorm similar to La Guardia, where the snow was falling at about 1 1/2 inches an hour, probably the fluid would not have lasted and it would have had to be re-de-iced," agreed Gary Bradley, who chairs a professional engineering committee on aircraft icing.

Another cold-weather protectant for airplanes, known as Type 2, prevents the formation of ice for at least 30 minutes.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said de-icing was one of many factors they were looking at as a cause of the crash.

Twenty-four people survived the crash of Flight 405. The plane crashed at the end of the runway during takeoff and skidded into Flushing Bay.

The medical examiner's office said Tuesday that 18 people died of drowning. Four died from head or torso injuries suffered during impact and four from thermal or burn injuries, said spokeswoman Ellen Borakove. One victim had burns, blunt impact and thermal injuries.

At the airport Tuesday, flatbed trucks carted pieces of the Fokker 28 jet to Hangar 5, where three dozen people analyzed them.

There were many crushed, twisted, mangled or charred bits, plus four recognizable pieces: the front of the fuselage, including the cockpit, the four-seat first-class section and a row of three coach seats; one wing; the tail; and an engine.

The NTSB's John Lauber said the experts were looking for any pre-existing faulty conditions in the engine, structure, flight control system and elsewhere.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs La Guardia, allows the Type 2 de-icing fluid to be used only on planes that are being stored at La Guardia.

Once a plane leaves its gate, the Type 2 fluid must be removed. Port

Authority officials worry that the Type 2 fluid could make runways slippery.

"It has a gelling agent which is more viscous than Type 1, and we're afraid the gelled glycol could come glooping off the wings before takeoff and make the runways slippery," said Jim Muldoon, general manager for aviation services.

"When you have airports with low traffic loads where you can de-ice a plane and immediately get that plane to take off, there wouldn't be a need for a Type 2 fluid," said Joseph T. Lee, a spokesman for Arco Chemical, a Newtown Square, Pa., company that makes both types of fluid.

"Where the plane is caught in a taxi position and takes a long time to

take off, Type 2 gives you a wider safety margin. It gives you a much longer time."

Type 2 can also help at busy airports where pilots may be reluctant to leave their place in line for takeoff to return to the de-icing station.

"Then they're back on the end of the runway, and they lose their turn for takeoff. That may or may not be a consideration on the on-time performance of the aircraft," said Iris Charms, a spokeswoman for Octagon Process, an Edgewater, N.J., company that also makes Type 1 and Type 2 fluids.

A spokesman for the Airline Pilots Association declined to comment on the two types of de-icing fluid.

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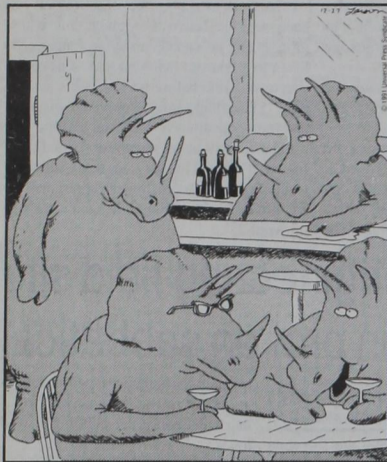
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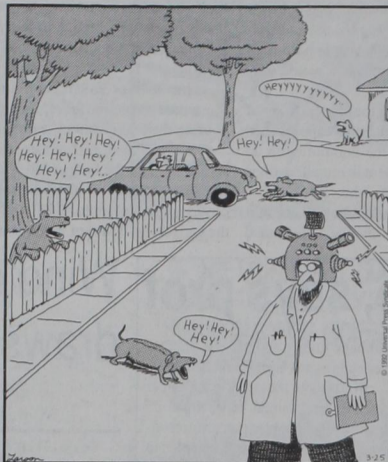
Editor's note: To those who complained about the irregularity with which the Far Side is run, go have a heyday.

Far Side Fest

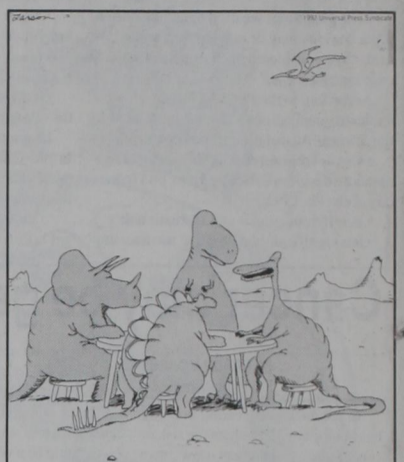
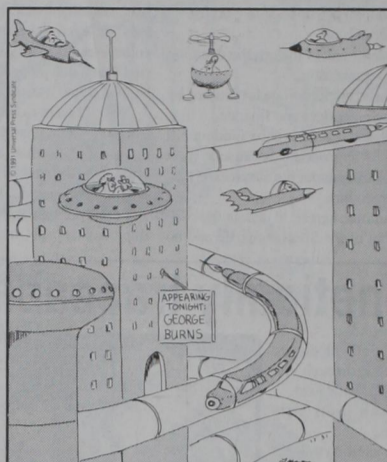
by Gary Larson



"Oooooo! Check it out, Edith! It's a quadraceratops!"



Donning his new canine decoder, Professor Schwartzman becomes the first human being on Earth to hear what barking dogs are actually saying.



"Well, time for our weekly brain-stem-storming session."



"Egad! Willard's home early! Don't move — his vision's not very good, but his sense of smell and hearing are quite acute."



Crossing the village, Mowaka is overpowered by army ants. (Later, bystanders were all quoted as saying they were horrified, but "didn't want to get involved.")

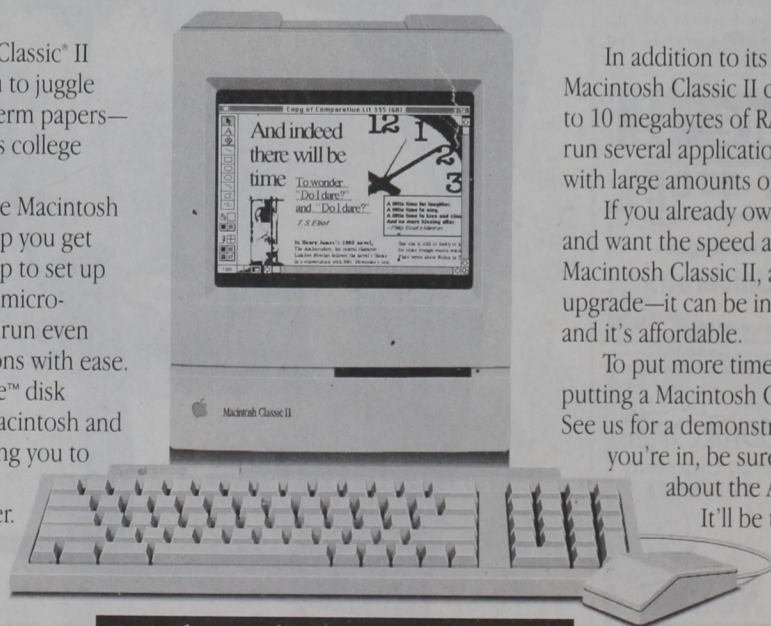


Cornered and sensing danger, Sidney flares his "eye spots."

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Home Ec award recipient attributes honor to upbringing

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Baking and sewing just don't cut it in the field of home economics anymore.

Joanne Frantzen, a senior home economics education major from Fredericksburg, proved this point as she received the Outstanding Senior Award from the Texas Tech College of Home Economics on March 13 for her numerous contributions to the Tech community.

"I have never really considered myself a leader," Frantzen said. "People put me in that position, and I just went

from there."

Frantzen won the award for her academic skills, accomplishments and contributions to the field of home economics.

Frantzen said she used her Future Homemakers of America and basketball captain experiences from Fredericksburg High School as she became involved in Tech activities. She is an active member of the Home Economics Council and has held offices ranging from freshman representative to president of the organization.

Frantzen is also an active member in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church

where she has coordinated Vacation Bible School activities and teaches Sunday school.

"All of the credit for my award should go to the people who helped me become who I am," she said. "I also owe a lot to my German heritage."

Frantzen said her parents, her grandmother and high school teachers helped her grow as an individual.

"My grandmother taught me so much about character and conservation," Frantzen said. "She always prayed at every meal and used all of her resources wisely. I remember one time she made cookie cutters out of

coffee cans."

Frantzen's parents said they tried to support their daughter in all of her endeavors and give her a proper upbringing.

"When we were raising children there were no books on how to do it," said Joanne's father, Joe Frantzen. "We just did the best we could."

Joanne Frantzen said she plans to use her Tech degree to work for the Texas Cooperative Home Economics Extension Service and to pursue a masters degree in educational administration. She said she also wants to teach high school and move into an administrative position.

French film fest begins today

A three-day film festival begins today and will run through Friday. The festival is hosted by the French section of Texas Tech's department of classical and modern languages and literatures.

"The Woman Next Door" will show today at 8 p.m. in room 202 of the business administration building. Other films showing during the festival include "The Last Metro" showing on Thursday, and "Uranus" is

scheduled for Friday night.

Showings on Thursday and Friday will also be at 8 p.m. in room 202 in the BA building.

Admission to the film festival is \$1 per night. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds from the event will be used to defray film rental fees.

The movies all star French star Gerard Depardieu who appeared in the American film "Green Card".

THE Daily Crossword by Robert Liehlich

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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- 45 Composer Erik
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- 50 Idlers
- 52 Joined together
- 53 Until now
- 54 Author Jong
- 56 Go fish
- 59 Ms Trueheart
- 60 Faction
- 63 Actor Beatty
- 65 Chopper
- 66 Cap
- 67 " — Blue?"

PBS show uses special effects of puppeteer

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Julie Taymor, a theater designer, director and puppeteer, believes in the power of ugliness and the thrill of the grotesque, and she brings that vision to PBS' "American Playhouse" tonight.

Taymor, known off-Broadway for her fantastical theatrical stagings, has turned an Edgar Allan Poe tale into a fabulous TV production, "Fool's Fire."

Based on the short story "Hopfrog," the hour-long program uses masks, life-size puppets and special effects to tell the story of a diminutive court jester who exacts terrible revenge on members of the decadent royal court who have made him the butt of their humor.

Hopfrog is portrayed by Michael Anderson, who played the mysterious dwarf in ABC's short-lived "Twin Peaks."

Anderson and French actress Mireille Mosse, the tiny dancer Hopfrog secretly loves, are the only two human faces seen in the royal court. The king, his ministers and the court are created with latex masks, hand-manipulated puppets and high-definition video.

From the king's gelatinous visage to the beak-nosed profile of his lady-in-waiting, "Fool's Fire" is a unrelenting vision of gluttony and decadence in which the two dwarves emerge as the only normal characters. At a royal feast, the main courses of fish, fowl and pig come to life and squirm under the fork.

"I'm using a style to make a point," Taymor said.

Linguistics professor outlines communication differences between genders in new book

by LARA CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Throughout history, conversation and communication between men and women have been a source for argument and disagreement.

Deborah Tannen, a professor of linguistics at Georgetown University, has written a book, "You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation," that discusses the differences in the way the sexes speak.

In Tannen's book, the speech and language styles of men and women are explained, and examples of miscommunication are given. Here are examples of some of the most common conflicts that arise between the sexes.

Status vs. Support. Tannen explains that men are raised in an environment in which a conversation is often a contest — either to achieve the upper hand or prevent other people from pushing them around. Women, on the other hand, view talking as a way to exchange confirmation and support.

Tannen said she has experienced this kind of conflict with her husband when their jobs required them to live in different cities. Tannen said when people would make comments such as "That must be rough" and "How can you stand it?" she accepted their sympathy.

Her husband, however, would act

irritated when people made those comments. Tannen said her husband would explain the advantages of their situations together. While Tannen agreed that what her husband said was true, but she did not understand why her husband felt the need to say them. Tannen said she explained that her husband thought the comments implied: "Yours is not a real marriage. I am superior to you because my wife and I have avoided your misfortune." Tannen said it had not occurred to her there might be an element of one-upmanship, though she said she recognized it when it was pointed out.

Tannen said she understands her husband was approaching the world as many men do: as a place where people try to achieve and maintain status. Tannen said she was approaching the world as many women do: as a network of connections, in which people seek consensus.

Independence vs. Intimacy. In her book, Tannen explains that because women often think in terms of closeness and support, they struggle to preserve intimacy. Because men are more concerned with status, they have a tendency to focus on establishing independence. It is these two different views that can lead to arguments.

Conflict vs. Compromise. Tannen said that when women attempt to avoid

conflicts, some will not oppose the will of others. This can cause problems not only between women and men but also women and other women. Tannen said often times if a woman would assert herself, she would be more effective.

Advice vs. Understanding. When one female Tech student who was interviewed felt she needed to lose weight she told her boyfriend. He replied that she should always go to the Student Health Program and get assistance from a dietician.

The woman was hurt by his remark. "Why didn't you ever tell me to lose weight if you thought I was fat?"

The boyfriend did not understand why she was upset. "I don't think you're fat at all, but apparently you think you are, so I was just trying to tell you the best way to accomplish your goal."

After discussing their feelings, the two eventually worked out their misunderstanding, but she said she still asks if he thinks she is overweight.

Tannen has written that problems such as this one come from a difference in approach. She said to many men, a complaint is a challenge to come up with a solutions. Marie complained about her weight to get emotional support rather than to receive a solution.

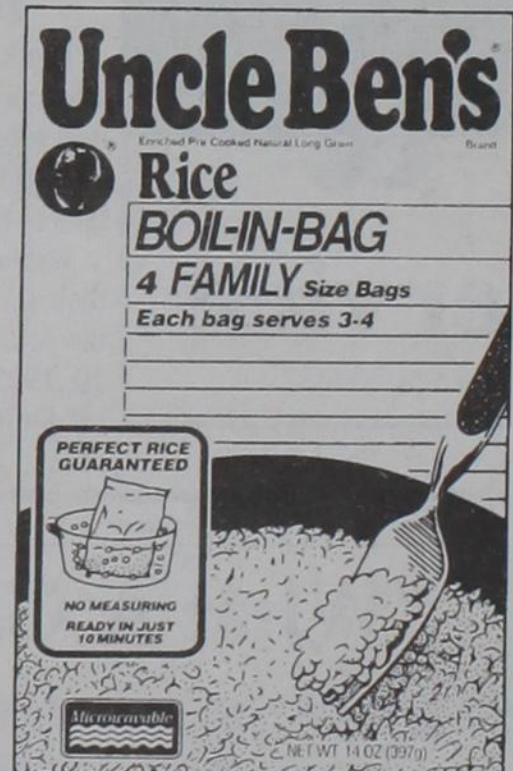
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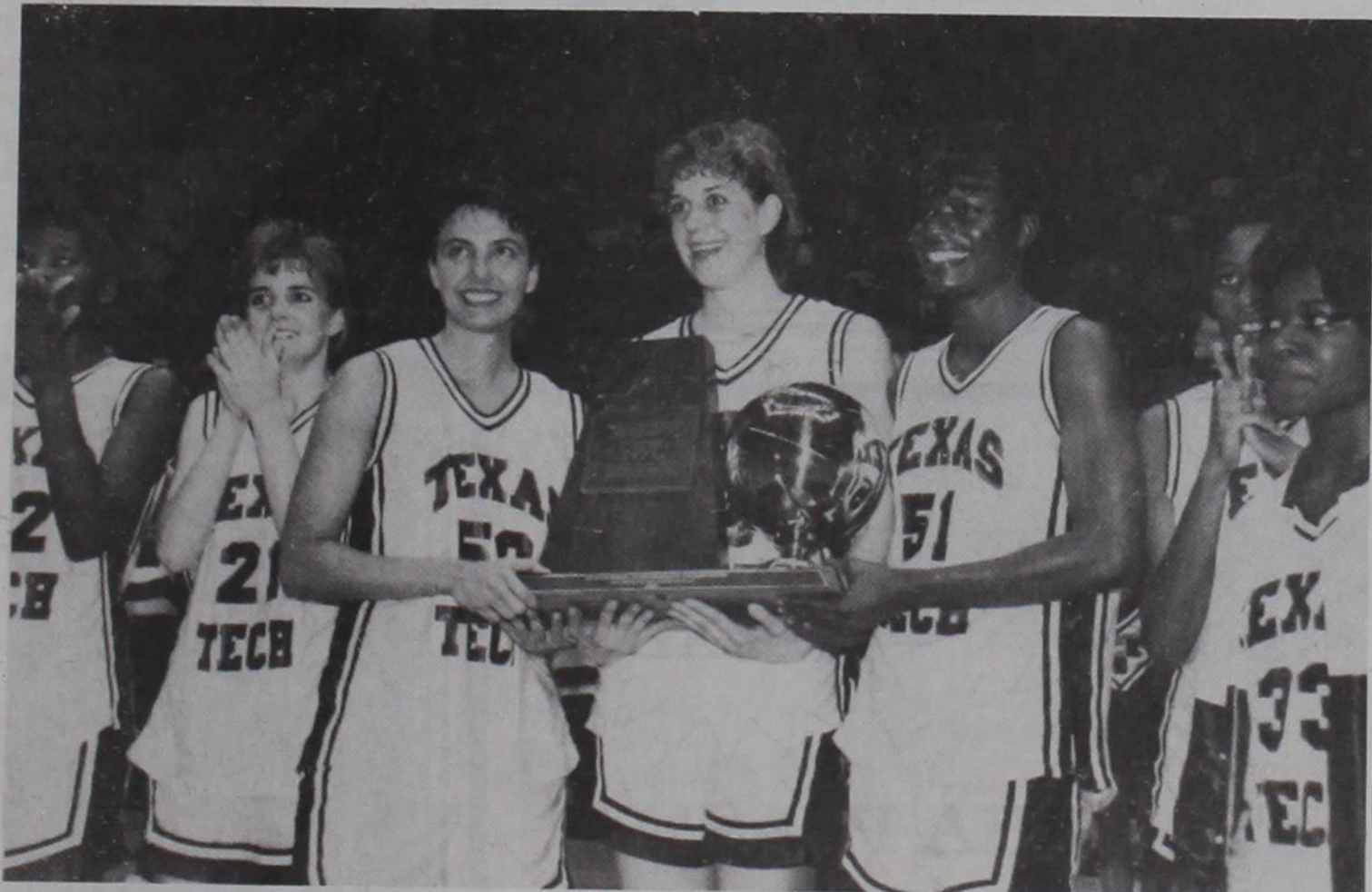
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Nine-run eighth propels Tech over Kearney

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The night belonged to senior pitcher Mark Brandenburg.

The right-handed ace threw a career high 15 strikeouts last night to defeat the Nebraska-Kearney Antelopes, 12-2 at Dan Law Field.

For Brandenburg, last night's nine-inning endeavor earned him his seventh complete game of the season, as well as upping his record to 7-2.

"Other than the two runs I gave up, I felt pretty good about tonight," Brandenburg said. "This was a good game for us. It shows that our guys can play well when we're a little behind."

Despite the 10 runs that separated the final score, the Red Raiders went into the eighth inning with a mere one-run lead, after senior designated hitter Joe Davis scored on senior outfielder Kent Blasingame's seventh inning single, to make the score 3-2.

The Antelopes couldn't buy a strike

in the eighth inning, as Tech scored nine runs on three hits, and seven walks. The Kearney defense was equally inadequate as they allowed four errors, three of which occurred in the eighth.

Senior outfielder Wes Shook picked up four RBIs in the eighth, to help the Raider cause. Shook got three in a quick way as he tripled to right to score junior second baseman Jeff Schultz, junior catcher Matt Smith and senior outfielder Jeff Boydston, who had reached on an error and a pair of walks, respectively. Although Tech made easy work of the Antelopes, coach Larry Hays gave credit to Kearney senior pitcher Mike Walker. "I got a little worried tonight," Hays said. "Their pitcher threw a good game. If their defense would have turned a double play, this could have been a 3-2 game."



Brandenburg



Davis

Although Tech's runs came late in the game, Davis, who went 2 for 4 with a pair of doubles, said it was good that the offense came through when it did.

"Better late than never," Davis said. "We'll take the runs, whether they come in the first or the eighth."

The Raiders opened the scoring in the second when freshman first baseman Randy Durox walked and eventually scored on a wild pitch. Junior third baseman Trent Petrie added the second Tech run when he singled, stole second and scored on a double from Davis.

The Antelopes scored their two runs in the third

inning when sophomore third baseman Mike Asche tripled to right-center, which scored sophomore outfielder P.D. Neff and junior outfielder Abe Brown, who had both reached on singles.

With last night's win, the Raiders improved their overall record to 19-14. Tech will take its 8-10 Southwest Conference record to Houston, as the Raiders will face the Rice Owls, this weekend.

"This win will help us to get back on track to face Rice," Brandenburg said.

Single game

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E-Kearney-Reyes (2), Brown, Asche, Tech-Petrie
LOB-Kearney 4, Tech 6.
2B-Tech-Davis (2)
3B-Tech-Shook, Kearney-Asche HR-Tech-None, Kearney-None.
SB-Tech-Boydston (2), Petrie, Kearney-Atwood.
CS-Tech-Shook, Rice-None, SF-None, SH-Boydston

Winner-Brandenburg (7-2), Loser-Walker (1-3)
WP-Kearney-Walker (2), Cahow, HBP-None.
Records: Tech (19-14), Kearney (5-15).

Third inning only lapse in perfect night for Brandenburg

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mark Brandenburg's 15 strikeouts against Nebraska-Kearney was a career high for the senior righthander Tuesday night.

Brandenburg picked up his seventh victory of the season and is on pace to break his own record of 12 complete games (set in '91) after throwing nine solid innings in Texas Tech's 12-2 win. Brandenburg has seven complete games to his credit this season.

"It's good to kind of get back on track going into our series with Rice," Brandenburg said. "This was

a good win for us."

A third inning mental lapse in pitch selection allowed Kearney to tie the game at two and hold an even game until the Red Raider seventh.

"It was really poor pitch selection on my part," Brandenburg said.

Brandenburg said he threw Antelope hitter Abe Brown a fastball to open the Kearney hitting in the third.

"He's a first-pitch fastball hitter and I shouldn't have thrown it," he said.

P.D. Neff promptly singled and moved Brown to second. Mike Asche then tripled to right center

scoring both runners to tie the game.

By the fourth inning Brandenburg had managed to strike out 11 Kearney batters with a flawless side-arm pitch and breaking ball.

Kearney hurlers saw their share of solid pitching. Hibernating Tech bats awoke in the nine-run eighth behind Wes Shook's three-run triple.

"He (Kearney pitcher Mike Walker) had a good night tonight. I think maybe he just ran out of gas," Raiders coach Larry Hays said.

Walker went 7 1/3 innings for the 'Lopes and was charged with five earned runs. Brandenburg walked one batter and both runs he gave up were earned.

UTEP players overcoming adversity in season to cherish

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO — While Texas-El Paso stands two victories short of a trip to the Final Four, the Miners have already cleared difficult hurdles that could have ruined their season.

The team heading into Friday night's Midwest Regional semifinals against Cincinnati is one that has overcome societal and athletic ills.

Less than a month before the season began, the NCAA slapped UTEP with sanction for several minor infractions. The punishment — three years of probation and cuts in scholarships — was light, but the administration fired assistant coaches Rus Bradburd and Greg Lackey.

Coach Don Haskins refused to talk about the NCAA sanctions on Tuesday. Asked about other adversities the team has faced, he said: "There are always obstacles."

"I don't think we were worried about the NCAA allegations as long as we got to play in the NCAA tourna-

ment we felt like everything was okay," guard Prince Stewart said.

"Things happen and you have to put them behind you and you have to keep going," he said.

Stewart, a senior from Lexington, Ky., speaks from experience.

Because of academic problems, he sat out during the 1990-91 season. He failed to pass enough hours and was unable to make them up in summer school.

Stewart started as a sophomore and junior for UTEP teams that went to the NCAA tournament and Haskins said last year that his absence affected the team.

Stewart has totaled only 14 points in the Miners' tournament victories over Evansville and second-ranked. But his defensive play has been key in the victories.

"It made me more determined, more eager, more hungry," Stewart said. "It keeps you just remembering what it was like to sit out a whole year. It keeps you playing hard knowing how it feels not to be playing."

The Miners (27-6) opened Western Athletic Conference play this season facing more adversity: 6-foot-8 forward Marlon Maxey underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and missed UTEP's first three league games.

But Maxey's loss gave valuable playing time to the Miners' other inside men, Roy Howard, Ralph Davis and Johnny Melvin.

Just how valubale was evident in the Miners' upset of Kansas on Sunday night.

It was Howard and Davis who came off the bench to keep UTEP hopes alive when Maxey and Van Dyke ran into foul trouble.

When Maxey did return to the team, he came back strong without disturbing the cohesiveness the Miners had built without him. He had 14 points against Kansas and 23 against Evansville.

"We just wanted to make the younger guys learn that one day when they were seniors they were going to want to pull everyone together, too," Maxey said.

Spring training roundup

Rangers top Cardinals 3-1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jose Guzman pitched five shutout innings as the Texas Rangers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 for their fourth straight exhibition victory Tuesday.

It's the longest winning streak in the preseason since 1989 for the Rangers, 12-8. The Cardinals are 9-9.

Guzman, 1-1, allowed two hits with a walk and struck out six. Kenny Rogers got the last out in the eighth with two men on and retired the side in order in the ninth for the save.

The Rangers managed only four hits, but got a two-run double in the sixth from Ivan Rodriguez. In the

fifth, Kevin Reimer tripled off Rheel Cormier, 1-3, and scored on Dickie Thon's sacrifice fly.

Cormier gave up two hits in five innings and struck out three for the Cardinals, who got their only run in the seventh on Tim Jones' RBI single off Terry Mathews.

Before the game, Cardinals manager Joe Torre said that Jose DeLeon would start opening night, April 6, against the New York Mets in St. Louis.

Torre also said that right fielder Felix Jose would miss at least a week with a pulled hamstring. Jose was injured stealing a base on Monday.

Finley's single lifts Astros

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Steve Finley singled home the only run in the fifth inning and four Houston pitchers combined on a five-hitter Tuesday as the Astros beat the Boston Red Sox 1-0.

Butch Henry (3-0) and relievers Brian Williams, AJ Osuna and Xavier Hernandez blanked the Red Sox

lineup. Craig Biggio singled with two outs in the fifth and moved to third on Joe Hesketh's wild pickoff throw. Finley followed with an infield hit.

Hesketh worked five innings, giving up six hits and striking out six. Tom Bolton and John Cerutti each finished with two scoreless innings.

Vincent, owners plan to support sale of Mariners

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE (AP) — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent and the head of baseball's ownership committee plan to support a Japanese-backed bid to buy the Mariners, a Seattle newspaper reported Tuesday.

Two sources who asked not to be identified said Vincent and Fred Kuhlmann, president of the St. Louis Cardinals and chairman of the ownership committee, told the Seattle-based buyer's group they would endorse the sale, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported.

Approval requires the support of 11 of 14 American League owners and seven of 12 National League owners.

Vincent and Kuhlmann told The Baseball Club of Seattle on Friday that they would support the offer by Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Kyoto-based Nintendo Co. Ltd., and by Western Washington business leaders, the sources said.

Kuhlmann denied he told the buyers' group he supports the bid and said he only intends to present the proposal to the ownership committee.

Through a spokesman, Vincent declined comment.

Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan put the team up for sale in December for \$100 million. The prospective buyers have raised that amount, plus \$25 mil-

lion to operate the team. Smulyan refused to comment on the report and Mariners spokesman Dave Aust said little.

"To me it looks like speculation and we're just waiting until something happens," Aust said Tuesday.

The alleged Friday discussion occurred two days after baseball owners met in Dallas to hear the buyers group offer proposals aimed at easing worry over foreign ownership of a major league franchise.

Puget Sound Power & Light Co. chairman John Ellis, who serves as president of the buyers' group, declined comment on the Dallas talks.

Vincent had been skeptical of the bid, saying the owners preferred that teams stay under North American control. The initial offer would give Yamauchi a 60 percent share of the franchise, with Seattle business leaders owning the remaining 40 percent.

"I suspect there have been some minor changes in the ownership structure," one source told the Post-Intelligencer. "It was more a process of becoming comfortable with something that sounded strange at the beginning."

Vincent and Kuhlmann were probably persuaded to support the deal, the source said, "by the absence of any other alternative."

Yamauchi has pledged that he would allow his son-in-law, Nintendo of America chief executive Minoru Arakawa, to control his share of the baseball team. Arakawa lives in the Seattle area.

Ellis also proposed to baseball owners last week that \$25 million of Yamauchi's investment would be counted as a contribution to the team's operating budget, thus reducing his ownership share to 50 percent, one source told the Post-Intelligencer.

The buyer's group had stressed that decisions about the team's budget, its sale or transfer, would require approval by investors holding 85 percent of the equity in the team. Bob Hartley, spokesman for the group, said if Vincent and Kuhlmann endorse the bid it would be a step toward convincing other baseball owners.

"If true, we welcome this support," Hartley said. "We realize we have a long way to go on this."

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Poll pegs 'Sweet Sixteen' in women's tourney



MIKE HEWLETT

For the first time in a long time the Associated Press, through its many hundreds of contributing writer/voters, has pegged the Sweet-16 of the NCAA Women's Championship with its ranking system, minus two exceptions.

The task of predicting season finishes before the players take to the court however, remains a difficult task as 10 of the top 25 pre-season teams failed to put these high hopes to good use, falling out of the poll by year's end.

The Lady Bruins (19-9) have come from near obscurity to make it to the regional semis winning their first and second round games against an equally obscure Notre Dame team (14-16) and No. 19 Texas (21-9).

The sole Southwest Conference representative in the national tournament. The Lady Bruins have their sights set on Thursday when they square off against their toughest challenge to date, No. 10 Southwest Missouri State.

The 1992 AP Poll posted a record 45 teams to the list; a true reflection of the topsy-turvy nature of modern college roundball

Final Four could turn into ACC tournament revisited

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NCAA tournament operates with a free form geography that rarely concerns itself with the traditional boundaries of maps.

With four of its five tournament teams still playing, the ACC had the best conference record in the sub-regionals. The Big Ten — Indiana, Ohio State and Michigan — while the Great Midwest got two of its three — Cincinnati and Memphis State — through to the Sweet 16.

on the an ACC team plays a game — they've had nine so far with Wake Forest the only loser, and there are a guaranteed four more this week — it adds to the conference's ultimate payoff from the NCAA.

Then there were the Pac-10 and Southeast teams in the tournament at the start, each with only one — UCLA from the Pac-10, Kentucky from the SEC — still playing.

Duke, trying to become the first team to repeat as NCAA champion since UCLA in 1972-73, goes next against Seton Hall in the East. The region's other pairing has Kentucky against Massachusetts in the double-header Thursday night at Philadelphia. The final will be played Saturday.

The other Thursday-Saturday sequence is in the West, where Indiana meets Florida State and UCLA faces New Mexico State in the regional doubleheader at Albuquerque, N.M.

The Friday-Sunday pairings are in the Southeast at Lexington, Ky., where North Carolina faces Ohio State and Oklahoma State meets Michigan, and in the Midwest, with Memphis State playing Georgia Tech and Cincinnati opposing Texas-El Paso at Kansas City, Mo.

Plantiff's son dies as Switzer trial continues

AUSTIN (AP) — Reporter Jack Taylor Jr.'s trial against former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer continued Tuesday despite the death of one of Taylor's sons.

made against him in Switzer's autobiography "Bootlegger's Boy." In the book, Switzer links Taylor to a conspiracy to plant drugs on an Oklahoma football player around the time of the 1988 Orange Bowl.

6 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. BREAKFAST SPECIALS... \$1.95 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAY Ranch House RESTAURANT

Olajuwon's agent filing grievance

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon's agent said Tuesday he is preparing a grievance against the Houston Rockets for suspending their star center, who has refused to suit up after he received medical clearance to play.

Table with columns: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, and rows for various TV channels (KTVT, KCBT, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40) listing programs and times.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser.

Rec Sports Briefs

ALL-U BASKETBALL SET FOR SUNDAY

All-U basketball teams continue their march toward Sunday's championship games. Tonight Delta Sigs take on last night's One Time-Technique winner at 7:30 p.m. on SRC 1, while the One Time-Technique loser will face last night's Chi-Psi Buschwackers winner at 8:35 p.m. on the same court.

Club champion Guanajuato takes on the Sigma Chi-Open 4th winner while Kappa Alpha plays the Ex-Tramp-Open 3rd winner. Open 3rd and 4th will be between 06 Style and Circus Peanuts. Semifinals are scheduled for Thursday with the final slated for Sunday, March 29 at 8:30 p.m. on SRC 2.

Last night's women's action produced the women's Final Four. Battling for those spots in the Elite Eight were 2-Legit, Bear Whiz, BSU White, Silver Bullets, On-Tap, Old Timers, Tri-Delts, and the Hoosiers. The women's final is slated for Sunday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. on SRC 2.

Last night's Campus Community final was contested between the Atelactics and Tech Athletics.

3-ON-3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT SLATED

Teams interested in the men's, women's, or co-rec 3-on-3 volleyball tournament may pick up information sheets and registration forms now in the Rec Sports Office. Entries are due March 31-April 1 between 8-5. The tournament will be held on Sunday, April 12. If the number of entries warrant the tournament could extend over several days. It will be single elimination unless time permits a double elimination. Any Tech student, faculty or staff member eligible for Intramural Sports may participate in this tournament. No varsity volleyball players or Tech Volleyball Club members may play on a

men's or women's team, but one varsity or club member is permitted per co-rec team. Brackets will be available to be picked up on Monday, April 6.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL — APRIL 3-8

Basketball season is not quite over yet, as entries are being accepted for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. There is no entry fee and the deadline is by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 2. The tournament begins on Friday, April 3, with men's and women's divisions offered. Teams can consist of any combination of enrolled Tech students, faculty or staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed per team. Current varsity players with collegiate eligibility remaining are ineligible. A maximum of 10 players are allowed on each team. Any roster changes must be made by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 3. Since this event is co-sponsored by the Texas Tech Bookstore, the awards to each runner-up team member will be a \$25 gift certificate to the Bookstore and each champion team member will receive a \$50 certificate. For more information, stop by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

AEROBIC AUDITIONS SET

Students interested in being an aerobic instructor in the SRC for either the summer or fall 1992 semesters should note the applications are now available in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Applicants will perform a 20-minute audition on one of the following dates: Tuesday, April 7, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesday, April 8, 3-5 p.m.; or Saturday, April 11, noon-2 p.m. Previous teaching experience is not a requirement but teachers must be able to cue safe exercises to appropriate music. CPR is required for instructors but not for auditions. A detailed description is available in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Audition space is limited so apply early — application deadline is Friday, April 3.

Coming Soon

Activity Entries Due

Intramurals

Innertube Water Basketball March 25-26
3-on-3 Volleyball March 31-April 2
Tennis Doubles April 7-9
Trap & Skeet April 7-9
Home Run Hitting April 14-16

Special Events

Injury Clinic Tonight
Long Course Swim Saturday
Bookstore Basketball April 2

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

Applications are being accepted for students interested in becoming counselors for the Recreational Sports Summer Camp offered this summer. This camp is designed to improve the sports skills of children, but the emphasis is on FUN!

Instruction is geared so that every child will be a winner - not by defeating another child but by acquiring a new skill or by improving skills already known. This is a non-competitive camp with a recreational approach to sports. There are three, two-week sessions: June 1-12 and 15-26 for children 7-12 years of age and session III, July 6-17 for children 1-14. Sports offered during the first two-week sessions are tennis, softball/soccer, archery, basketball/volleyball and red cross swimming lessons. In the third session, volleyball/basketball and softball/soccer are replaced by racquetball and an outdoor camping section and swimming lessons are replaced by water activities. Each session runs Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-Noon.

So, if you are interested in working as a camp counselor, enthusiastic, patient, creative, love working with children and possess teaching skills in one or more of the sports listed above, drop by the Recreational Sports office in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center and fill out an application. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 27. The current stipend is \$5/hour. This is an excellent experience to work part-time with children and still be able to take afternoon classes. For more information, contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 or stop by the Rec Sports Office.

INJURY CLINIC RESUMES TONIGHT

Wednesday's Free Injury Clinic hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the Orthopedic residents from the Health Science Center resumes tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The weekly clinic allows students



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Cloud of Dust

A softball player scrambles back to the base after overrunning second during a recent intramural game at the West Rec Complex. Older Than You won this game 10-9 over the Rangers.

More Rec Sports Briefs

with athletic type injuries to have a free examination and receive advice on treatment, care and possible referral. The clinic will continue each Wednesday evening.

For further information, call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351 or drop in at tonight's clinic.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM GOES CAVING

Join the Recreational Sports Outdoor Program for a caving expedition at McKittrick Ridge, located between the Guadalupe Mountains and Carlsbad Caverns, April 24-26. Trip cost: \$45 and includes transportation, equipment, and camping fees. Call 742-2949 for more information.

WINDSURFING CLUB TO MEET

The newest sport club on the Tech campus, the Windsurfing Club, will have an organizational meeting tomorrow evening (Thursday, March 26) at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the SRC. The club plans to provide opportunities for windsurfing enthusiasts to receive instruction, travel, and surf with others locally. For more information, call Dave at 742-6608 or Scott at 742-5217.

INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL TO MEET

Tomorrow, Thursday, March 26, is the deadline to enter intramural Innertube Water Basketball. Interested teams should bring a list of their players' names, addresses, and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Recreation Center before 5 p.m. tomorrow. Remember that the earlier you enter (I.E. today), the better your chances of obtaining a preferable playing time. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is required at the time of entry.

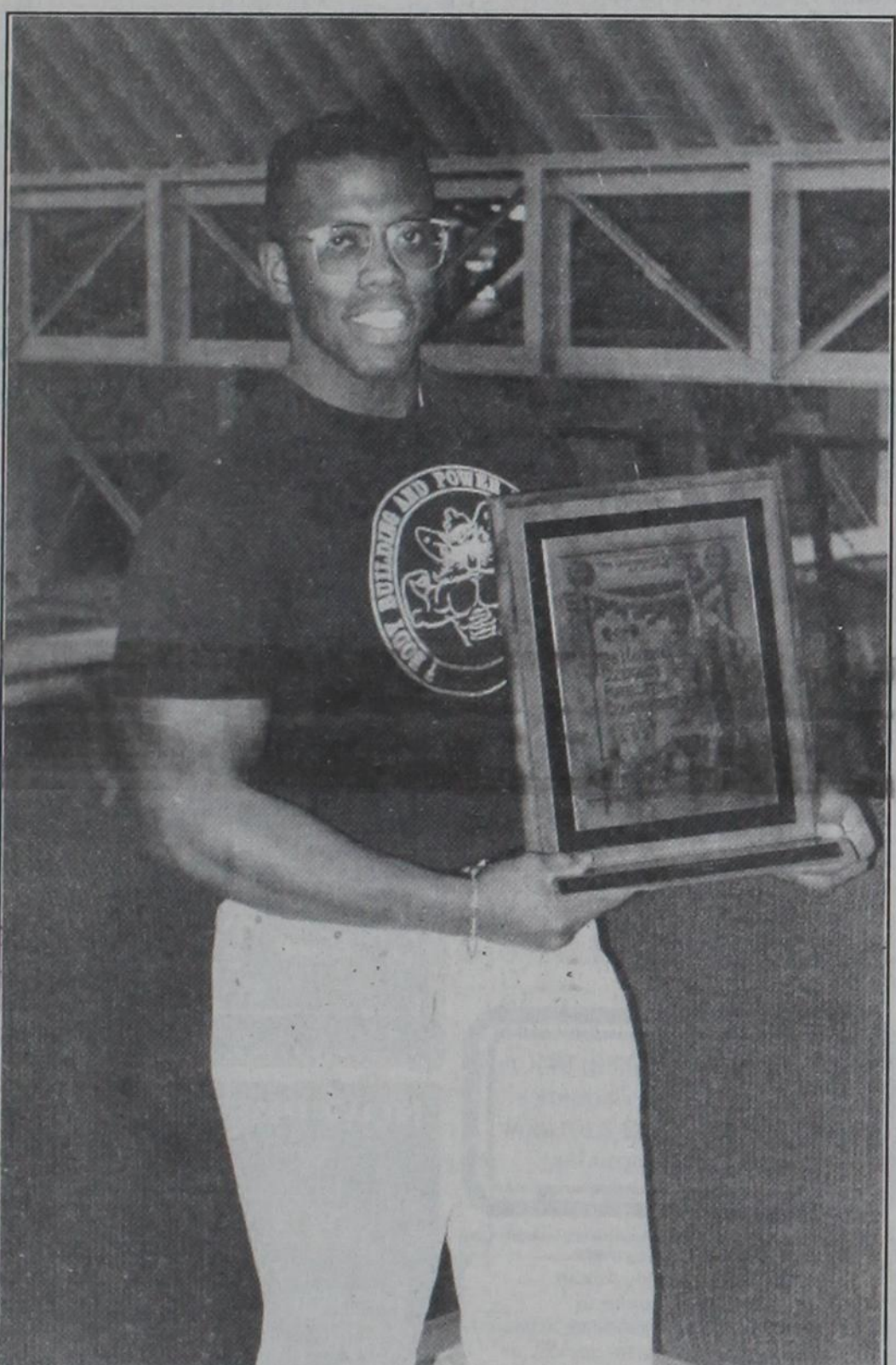


PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Scruggs honored

Keith Scruggs, a recent Electrical Engineering Technology graduate from Wichita Falls, displays his trophy he won March 8th in Austin, Texas, for being the American Drug Free National Collegiate Powerlifting Champion at 198 pounds. Scruggs lifted a total of 1,580 pounds to gain his second National Championship.

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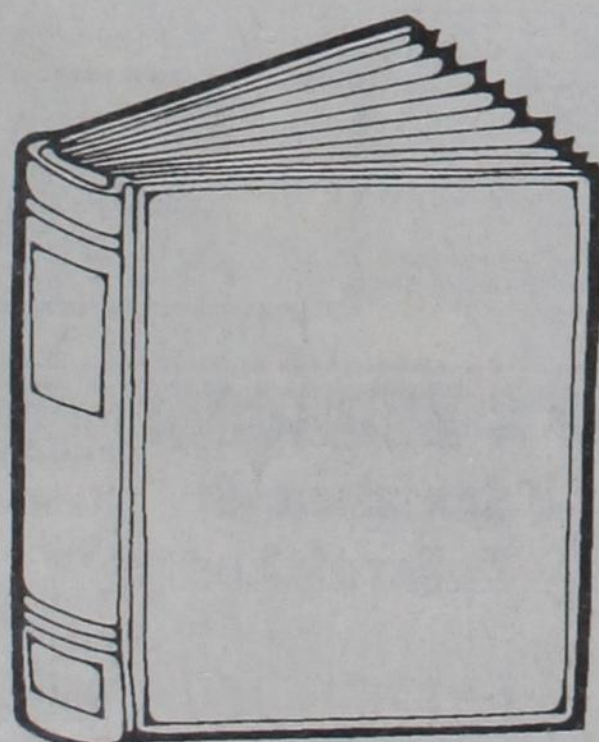
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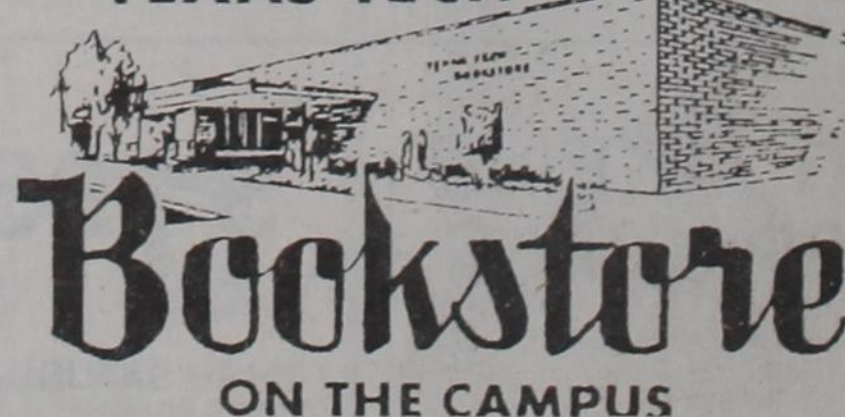
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