

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

French right-wingers begin new era

PARIS (AP) — With the left in tatters after a devastating loss in parliamentary elections, conservatives began laying the groundwork Monday for isolating Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand kept a public silence, playing a weekly round of golf as politicians and press picked over the results of Sunday's first-round vote and pronounced the end of an era.

Right-wing leaders urged Mitterrand to resign early, promising their parliamentary coalition would tolerate no interference with their programs. But the conservatives are not united on all issues, which might give Mitterrand an opening to exploit their differences.

Conservatives want to sell off state-owned industries.



NATION

Airlines receive blow from court

ATLANTA (AP) — Millions of air travelers will get discount coupons under a \$458 million settlement approved Monday in a price-fixing lawsuit against the nation's biggest airlines.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Marvin H. Shoob came after three years of litigation over charges that the airlines used a computerized system to mutually raise ticket prices. The airlines denied wrongdoing, but said they agreed to settle to avoid a lengthy and expensive trial.

Virtually anyone who bought tickets on any of nine airlines between Jan. 1, 1988, and June 30, 1992, is eligible for an award. Most will receive coupons good for discounts on future ticket purchases, though a few will get cash.

Travelers who bought five or more tickets during the period, or took trips totaling \$2,500 or more, will be awarded coupons worth up to 10 percent of the cost of the original tickets.



STATE

Bill proposes lax utility controls

AUSTIN (AP) — Newspapers, broadcasters and consumer groups are decrying proposals for less state control by a group of local telephone companies, including Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and GTE Corp.

The Texas Telephone Association wants its proposals added to a broader measure on the Public Utility Commission, which was considered Monday by the House State Affairs Committee. The bill was expected to be sent to a subcommittee for further work.

"Southwestern Bell wants to keep its monopoly, but lose its public accountability," said Tim Curtis, executive director of Texas Citizen Action.

Among others who oppose the association's plan are the Texas Association of Broadcasters, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and Consumers Union, along with various businesses.



Sports All the Tech baseball team needed were two big innings to take a 10-3 victory against Nebraska-Kearney Monday night. **page 6**

Proposal solicits faculty to end cuts

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A resolution to combat the effects of possible budget cuts at the Texas Tech Library is being considered by the University Library Committee.

The recommendation was proposed by Candace Haigler at the March 10 Faculty Senate meeting.

"There are many faculty who sincerely believe that further cuts in research and teaching materials will undermine the scholarly activities at Texas Tech, such as advanced teaching and

Deeper cuts devastating to library, senator says

research," Haigler said.

Her proposal states that the Tech administration should prevent library staff from making cuts in the journal or book acquisition budget without the complete agreement of department chairmen.

The library cut \$150,000 worth of journals in 1988, \$250,000 in 1991 and \$45,000 in 1992 because of increasing journal subscription prices.

About 2,200 titles have been cut in five years.

Library administrators asked for faculty input before journal subscriptions were cut, Library Director Dale Cluff said.

Although faculty opinions were solicited, they virtually were ignored in the final round of cuts, the proposal states.

Haigler said a system needs to be established in which the library staff and faculty may discuss and reach consensus solutions about possible cuts.

The proposal also calls for the re-evaluation of previously cut journals and the reinstatement

of journals that are justified adequately as necessary.

The resolution states that most of the expensive journals are in the areas of physics, chemistry, biological sciences and mathematics.

"Further cuts will devastate our potential for scholarship in these areas," the proposal states. "The past and projected cuts must, out of honesty, be reported to prospective new faculty members and graduate students, with extremely detrimental effects on our ability to recruit good colleagues."

To prevent further cuts and to re-evaluate and see **LIBRARY**, page 3



Kid 'n' play

Jenny Searcy, a sophomore childhood education major from San Antonio, plays with Molly Harrel, 3, and Hildegard Norris, 4, Monday on the playground at the Child Development Research Center located near the human sciences building.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bill may save organizations tax dollars

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the help of Texas legislators, university student body presidents are working to amend state sales tax laws to exempt student organizations from paying the taxes.

Texas Tech Student Association President Chris Loveless and the University of Texas' student body president filed March 11 house bill 2263, which proposes exempting campus organizations from charging and paying sales taxes on services, event tickets and items sold to raise money.

The bill was co-authored by Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock.

Loveless said the bill is written to exempt organizations from all sales taxes, but said he does not expect the bill to pass as it stands.

"They'll be looking at how much this will cost the state," he said.

The bill probably will pass with a limited exemption, by which organizations raising more than a set amount of money would be required to pay sales taxes, Loveless said.

A blanket exemption would take money away from the state that already is being paid in sales taxes, he said.

Events such as the Kappa Alpha/Phi Delta Theta annual Kalf Fry and the sale of calendars by Mortar Board at the Tech Bookstore already comply with sales tax laws.

Exempting organizations that bring in large amounts of money also could hurt the state, Loveless said.

Campus organizations that do not charge and pay sales taxes could face audits and fines by the state comptroller's office under existing laws.

"They (campus organizations) are subject to the letter of the law," Loveless said.

The bill should benefit the state by cutting auditing costs, he said.

"It's not cost effective for the state comptroller's office to come to Lubbock and audit an organization for \$100," he said.

Universities also are expected to benefit when their administrations are alleviated of the responsibility of monitoring organizations.

SWC struggles for equality in sports funding

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a three-part series on gender equity in sports.

The Declaration of Independence states "all men are created equal."

But when the declaration was adopted in 1776, did Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock and the others who signed the document really mean "men?" And was that question asked 217 years ago?

The fight for equality among women continues in 1993 in all facets of society, including in the Southwest Conference.

In 1972 the federal government passed a law that states no person in the United States participating in any educational program receiving federal funds may be discriminated against on the basis of sex.

The mandate, known as Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, was one of the early steps toward making women's athletics available at a collegiate level.



ANALYSIS

"Our total budget in 1966 was around \$500 for (Texas Tech's) women's athletics," said Associate Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney who started working in 1966 at Tech as an assistant professor of physical education and director of women's intramural sports.

"Once Title IX was passed, women's athletics started getting national attention and we eventually got the program started officially — although, we ran it out of the intramural program for many years," McHaney said.

"By January of 1975, I think our budget was about \$10,000 and we had about eight women's sports at that

time," she said.

The true beginning for women's athletics at Tech was 1975, and it was not until 1986 that the women's program merged with the men's program, McHaney said.

"It's been a really slow, progressive march towards having success in the program," she said. "Back in the early days, we coached those sports and didn't get paid for it because we wanted to give the girls an opportunity to compete."

"I think the first coaches for women's sports only got paid \$6,000 a year. It's been a really interesting evolution," McHaney said. "With the merging with the men's program, we've been able to do even more for the women, like let them into the dining hall, which we weren't able to do before."

Unlike many conferences, such as the Pac-10, the SEC, the ACC and the Big Eight, the SWC does not have a Gender Equity Committee.

"The president of the Southwest

Conference didn't want one," SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said during a phone interview. "He wanted to see what was going on nationally and evaluate what the Gender Equity Committees did for schools on a national basis."

Jacoby stressed that Title IX and gender equity are different issues because Title IX is a law while gender equity is a moral issue.

SWC Assistant Commissioner Kelly Krauskopf reinforced Jacoby's statement and clarified the meaning.

"The first thing a Gender Equity Committee would do for the Southwest Conference is determine what equity means to our schools and what is the morally right thing to do in regards to women's sports," she said.

"What gender equity is really about is providing young girls an opportunity to participate in a sport."

With Jacoby's retirement, effective April 1, and his replacement by Orange Bowl Executive Steve

see **EQUITY**, page 3

Long lines, early deadlines primary complaints filed against financial aid

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of Texas Tech's Financial Aid Committee are close to completing their research of complaints filed against the Financial Aid Office.

The committee comprised of four students was created last semester by Student Association President Chris Loveless to address complaints against the office.

Last semester, Financial Aid Office Director Ronny Barnes said the number of complaints filed against the office has increased because of an increase in the number of requests for financial aid.

The committee has been meeting weekly with Barnes to discuss the issues facing financial aid recipients.

"He's been a very intricate part of the whole thing," said committee chairwoman and SA External Vice President Stacy Gilbert. "He's been a great asset to us."

The timeliness in receiving aid is one complaint the committee has come across the most, she said.

One conclusion the members have reached through their research is that the majority of complaints come from students who apply for financial aid after the

see **COMPLAINTS**, page 3

Rural Alzheimer's patients travel to HSC

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is the site of some of the more advanced Alzheimer's disease research in the nation.

Three different clinical trials of experimental Alzheimer's drugs are being conducted at the TTUHSC Alzheimer's Disease Institute.

"The Alzheimer's Institute is in its fifth year," said David Freed, director of psychological research at the center. "We are unique as a testing site in the country due to the fact that we serve primarily Alzheimer's patients who come from rural areas."

In addition to serving 108 Texas counties, the Lubbock medical

see **HSC**, page 3



The numbers game

SHARON STENMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This is part of an Alzheimer's test that checks a patient's ability to put the eight numbers in order in less than one minute.

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The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. Anonymous letters will not be printed; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

To be fully 'politically correct'



RUSSELL BAKER

Diversity:
 I am a European-American.
 I am a male European-American.
 I am a Depression-generation, male European-American.
 I am a hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American.
 I am a college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American.

Because I have not lost significant amounts of hair I am not a bald, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American.

Instead, I am a comb-carrying, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American.
 I am a heterosexual, comb-carrying, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American.

Because I am married I am not a single, heterosexual, comb-carrying, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American, and therefore I do not go to singles bars.

Instead, I am a married, heterosexual, comb-carrying, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American, and go to doubles bars in which homosexual, bald, educationally disadvantaged, hearing-impaired, pre- as well as post-Depression-generation, male European-Americans, Asian-Americans, African-Americans, Antarctic-Americans, Native-Americans,

Australian-Americans and Pacific-Island Americans, though not unwelcome, are made to feel peculiar.

Being unable to understand the vocalists who sing rock music, I shun it like a bog. Therefore, I am a square, married, heterosexual, comb-carrying, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American.

Though I am not resident below the official government poverty line, when pondering David Letterman's \$14 million salary and the \$1 million salary of the average journeyman baseball player, I realize that neither am I doing so well in the money department.

In short, I am a comparatively financially disadvantaged, square, married, heterosexual, comb-carrying, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American.

Politically, I am not kind and generous enough to be a liberal nor heartless and tight-fisted enough to be a conservative nor dull enough — I insist! — to be a moderate.

Therefore, the only doubles bars I frequent are those for politically unpredictable, comparatively financially disadvantaged, square, married, heterosexual, comb-carrying, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-Americans.

I am married to a Celtic-American. She is a Celtic-American of the female gender. Don't try telling Celt jokes around me. I am a Celt-sensitive, politically unpredictable, comparatively financially disadvantaged, square, married, heterosexual, comb-carrying,

college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American.

I no longer twit this Celtic-American helpmeet about being of the female gender, as I did in the old days when I was a gender-twitting, though already Celt-sensitive, politically unpredictable, comparatively financially disadvantaged, square, married, heterosexual, comb-carrying, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American.

When once too often I said, twittingly of course, that I yearned for the era when females had sex instead of gender, a number of representatives of that splendid gender urged me to give up my swinish male-gender chauvinism and free my mind of outmoded male-female stereotypes.

This was sound advice. I am now a genderly enlightened, Celt-sensitive, politically unpredictable, comparatively financially disadvantaged, square, married, heterosexual, comb-carrying, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-American. In short, a gender-twitter no more.

The Celtic-American of female gender to whom I am married is a high school dropout and, therefore, not unwelcome, a number of feel peculiar in doubles bars for genderly enlightened, Celt-sensitive, politically unpredictable, comparatively financially disadvantaged, square, married, heterosexual, comb-carrying, college-educated, hearing-impaired, Depression-generation, male European-Americans.

In short, we stay home a lot. *Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.*

editorial

Supporting democracy

Throughout history, democracy has been the road less traveled, and the current political turmoil in Russia is evidence why.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, the leader of democratic reform in that country, has been under constant fire from the hard-line Communists since the demise of the former Soviet Union.

The recent steps taken by the Communist-dominated legislature to impeach Yeltsin exemplify how difficult the transition from communism to democracy truly is.

The common Russian citizens are also in a quandary. As much as they desire individual freedoms, they never realized the personal sacrifice involved. A loaf of bread that costs a week's wages — if it is available at all — brought the harsh reality of shifting political beliefs to the doorstep of every Russian.

Bill Clinton, exercising all the power America has in the current political crisis, paid lip service to the floundering democracy, giving verbal support of the U.S. to Yeltsin. The struggle for power must be played out exclusively by Russian players in this scene.

Once complete power has been established — whether it be hard-line Communists or democratic reformers — America's die will be cast. And we have much at stake before we roll.

The choices are clear: a return to communism will result in rebuilding the Cold War defense — which calls for increased defense spending — or a commitment to democracy will mean huge financial support from the U.S. to establish a new government in Russia.

No matter what the outcome in the political tug-of-war now, America's future involvement rests heavily on government spending. With Clinton attempting to rebuild America with his economic stimulus package, a return to Cold War status is unbearable. The U.S. simply does not have the funds for both.

Yeltsin's victory is paramount.

Use the technology

It is refreshing to see productive, positive results come from all of the advanced technology and modern conveniences that dominate our daily lives.

America is so far advanced in these modern conveniences, and when they can be used to eliminate a seemingly endless and annoying problem, such as telephone harassment, then no stops should be taken in offering them to the public.

Senator Teel Bivins has proposed a bill that will allow consumers and companies to purchase a service known as Caller ID that shows the name and number of the person calling on a screen of the receiver's phone.

A few years ago, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company tried to propose a similar service, but it was turned down by the Public Utility Commission on a basis of the privacy of the calling party.

If the Bivins Bill passes, Southwestern Bell will charge users of the service \$6.50 a month to see either the name or the number of the caller. To see both name and number will cost the customer \$8. In order for the service to work, customers must purchase special telephones or display devices costing between \$50 to \$150.

Yes, the price is steep, but when considering the fact that each year, an estimated one million Texans receive prank, abusive, harassing or obscene phone calls, then money does not seem much of a factor. Any call that is designed to instill fear, worry or anguish in the recipient is not a call worth listening to, and with Caller ID the entire, painstaking process can be eliminated.

Caller ID can also reduce costs for businesses and corporations by reducing fire alarms and bomb threats as well as aid in solving burglaries and improving response to emergency calls.

It is possible with Caller ID that the entire process of prank phone calls can be eliminated permanently.

Bratty 14- and 15-year-olds will be caught in their middle of the night pranks, as well as 'breathers' and those making threats. It will be a more effective screening device as well.

Basically Caller ID is just a peace-of-mind convenience. And what is so wrong about peace of mind?

If it takes a bill to pass in the Legislature to gain a little peace of mind, then it deserves unanimous approval. Privacy of the caller shouldn't matter. A telephone is designed for a specific purpose, communication. Not threats or harassing comments.

It's the privacy of the recipient that should be taken into consideration, and with the approval of Caller ID, all people will have the opportunity for that privacy and protection.

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Deep thoughts

To the editor:
 I thought I had heard it all when a local savant bestowed upon the Texas Tech community the knowledge that the Republican Party has worked diligently for the last twelve years toward the complete annihilation of the American economy, so that they could reign over a third-world wasteland as feudal lords.

I then thought I had heard it all when that same prophet bestowed upon the Texas Tech community his revelation that the Board of Regents (obviously in the hip pocket of the Republicans) wanted to funnel university money to evil capitalist food chains via UC food service privatization.

Now Tech's own towering intellect has yet again spoken and this time we cattle have been told that all this time it was actually the Republicans who wanted to undermine the Second Amendment, no doubt part of their evil master plan to destroy the American way of life, by using their secret Nazi-esque army, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. And all this time I thought the Democrats wanted the elimination of the Second Amendment, I mean what with the Brady bill and all.

I commend Lubbock's sage for deigning to reveal to us lemmings the machinery of oppression the

Republicans have used to keep us, the dirty, unwashed masses, in the trenches. In fact, had he not pointed out that mass murders have preceded the "last two or three" (his precision and breadth of research are staggering) Congressional votes on the gun control issue, I would still think that such tragedies were the isolated acts of lone, violent madmen. Now I understand that George Hennard was actually a pawn of the Republicans and his rampage on the Luby's in Killeen was only a tiny part of the entire evil Republican conspiracy, a conspiracy the rest of us are too kowtowed, myopic or dimwitted to see, but is excruciatingly obvious to his lightning perception.

I always thought the Republican's crime was their spineless pandering to the rantings and ravings of the religious right and their reactionary, Victorian morality. How wrong I was! It's all so clear to me now. Not only are the Republicans aspiring dictators, neo-Nazis, closet Bolsheviks and clandestine drug lords, but they also are mass murderers. How can we allow this injustice to continue? How can we just stand by while our future teeters on the edge of doom? We have our intrepid leader to show us the way! Join the fight!

The lucidity of Lubbock's prophet has cleansed the doors of perception for me. I was thinking incorrectly. The Republicans want to see America fall. Our government should quit lying and call the ATF what it is, the Gestapo. David Koresh is a peace loving man pushed over the edge by the evil forces of Republican oppression.

The Democrats are the true defenders of the Second Amendment. The Illuminati actually run the governments of the world. War is Peace. Freedom is Slavery. Ignorance is Strength.

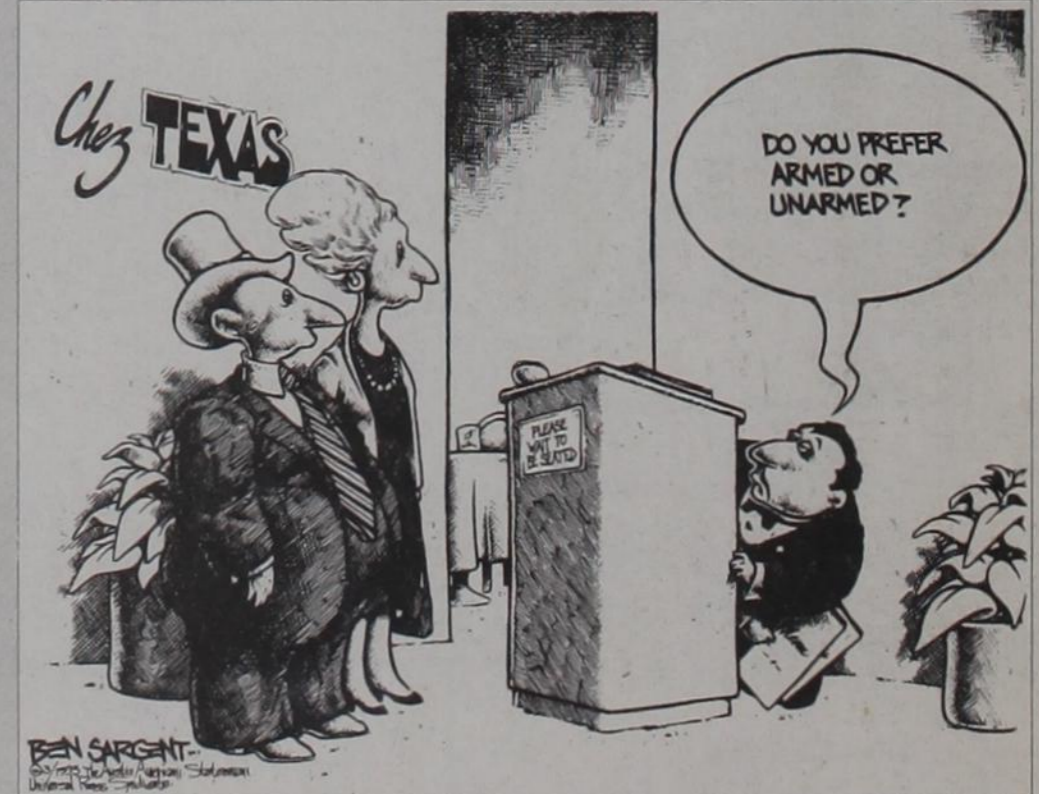
Just curious

To the editor:
 This is essentially an open letter to John B. Sherrill.

Mr. Sherrill, I must admit I am frankly quite confused by most of your contributions to The UD. Quite often the tone of a letter will reveal something about political beliefs of the individual. But after reading several of your letters, I am a bit puzzled as to where you stand in the political spectrum. Maybe you could elaborate as to what category you feel you are most aligned with, be it Socialist, Libertarian, Marxist or whatever. I am not trying to belittle

you in any way, I am truly curious. Also, in your letter printed Monday titled "Mass hysteria rising after ATF shootout," you state, "The Reagan and Bush administrations used anti-drug hysteria to destroy the Fourth Amendment, along with much of the fabric of American society..." Amendment IV reads, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath of affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized." Exactly how did Reagan and Bush "destroy" the Fourth Amendment? I look forward to your reply.

B. Osborne



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HSC

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complex also serves areas in New Mexico and Oklahoma.

"With 4.5 million people in our West Texas region of responsibility, it definitely has an impact on our high success rate in signing Alzheimer's patients for drug trials," Freed said.

The experimental drugs must pass several stages of testing, he said.

"First, they test the drug in a lab, followed by animal testing then human trials," Freed said. "The human trials are divided into three phases. Phase 1 involves testing the drug on a college volunteer who is being paid for the study. The purpose of testing it on a young person is to see if the drug will produce any negative effects on a young healthy adult."

The second phase involves testing the drug on a larger group of people in the drug's target age group.

"Phase 2 is meant to gauge whether an older healthy person can tolerate the drug," Freed said.

The testing progresses to Phase 3 if no dangers are found to be prevalent in the drug after the first two

phases.

"Stage 3 is where we actually administer the drug to Alzheimer's patients," Freed said.

The costs of the drug trials are paid by the pharmaceutical companies, he said.

"The drug companies may spend between \$75 (million) and \$100 million on each drug being tested by the time the drug is finally approved for prescription," Freed said. "This may explain why new medications cost so much money. The drug companies are recouping their investment in the research and development of the drugs."

Participating in the studies gives patients and their families hope Freed said.

"Right now there is no approved treatment for Alzheimer's — you just wait and die," he said. "At least by participating in a study the patient and his family is trying something."

Freed said he does not think a cure for Alzheimer's disease will be found soon.

Freed said that because the cause of Alzheimer's is unknown, research is aimed at identifying common symptoms and drugs that can delay, reverse or inhibit the progress of the disease.

Equity

continued from page 1
Hatchell, road work toward a Gender Equity Committee may begin.

"One of my first priorities is going to be to meet with the people from the different schools in the Southwest Conference," Hatchell said. "At this point, I have no idea of the situation, but the issue of gender equality is important to me. As a former commissioner, I have made commitments to it."

Southern Methodist coach Rhonda Rompola said during a phone interview, "I try not to define gender equity. I try not to comment too much on the subject because we need to be careful of what we say right now. I like to leave it up to the administration, but I feel there are many areas we need to improve upon in the Southwest Conference."

Baylor coach Pam Bowers said, "I don't think we're looking at the same budget as men. I think equity means giving a program the funding needed to produce a winner. The SWC is probably ahead of some

conferences and behind others."

Rice's Mike Dunavant, the SWC's only male head coach of women's basketball, said equality should occur in a financial package.

"To me, equality for all means better funding from top to bottom for all athletic programs — from salaries to funding enough for women's teams to be able to recruit nationwide," Dunavant said.

Dunavant said when he began coaching at Rice, he was not a minority, but said he invites the change.

"There needs to be more women coaching in women's basketball," he said. "What I am against is hiring females just to hire females. I don't think a woman should be hired to fill a quota, but because she is the best person for the job."

Krauskopf said funding is a large barrier for gender equality.

"Funding is a national problem that is still trying to be determined because no one wants to see football suffer," Krauskopf said. "But Tech is a prime example of showing women's sports can draw revenue, if given the chance."

Have the Lady Raiders been

"given" the chance to draw revenue or have they earned the opportunity by winning two conference championships and two SWC postseason tournaments in a row?

"It wasn't that long ago that we maybe had 300 people sitting in the

stands," McHaney said. "Now it says a lot for the fans when we have around 5,800 people show up for a game like TCU. I was not sure I'd live to see that happen. It's sort of Lady Raider mania, I guess. Whatever it is, I'll take it."

Library

continued from page 1
reinstatement journals, Haigler proposed additional funds be given to the library from Tech discretionary funds, which do not "support the teaching and research missions of Texas Tech."

Methods of cutting other parts of the library budget in areas that "do not affect the faculty and students so severely" also should be explored, Haigler's proposal states.

"We are constantly looking at the budget and ways to save money," Cluff said.

"There are three main areas of costs: materials, operating costs and people."

Staff cuts may lead to the further reduction of library operating hours.

Library hours were reduced in the 1991-92 and 1992-93 academic years.

According to the proposal, retrieving information through electronic means cannot substitute adequately paper journals because important pictorial information often is distorted through transmission and inter-library loans are slow.

Users of electronic devices also may experience technical problems beyond their control, the proposal states.

"The continued drive of our library staff towards emphasis on electronic media at this time will cause us to be severely disadvantaged compared to teachers, researchers and students at other

institutions," the proposal states.

The library is requesting a \$338,692 grant from the Department of Education to expand the TECHPAC system.

If Tech receives the grant, library users would have access to full-text journals through the computer system.

Complaints

continued from page 1
Aug. 1 deadline.

Failure to apply for aid before the deadline causes the process for receiving aid to be drawn out, Gilbert said.

She also said much of the delay in receiving aid is caused by the following of federal government regulations.

Another complaint regarding the office is the long lines students must wait in to receive aid or to talk with a staff member.

Because higher education has been the target of state budget cuts, the office is unable to hire the desired number of staff members that would help shorten the lines, Gilbert said.

The number of financial aid recipients has risen by about 25 percent in the last five years, she said.

Carrie Brooks
Happy 4th Anniversary!
Will you marry me?
Matt



gingham tee

100% cotton scoop neck tee available in red, yellow, royal & navy.

\$58



HAROLD'S
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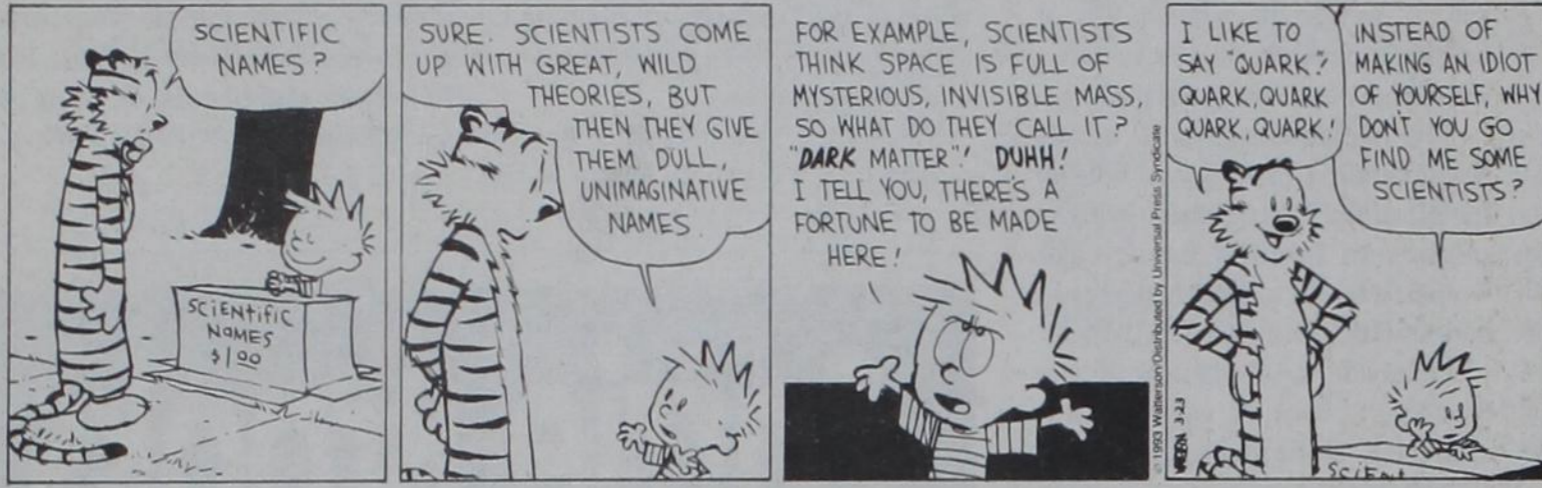
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



UD Features. Better than a dad-gum sunflower in the spring time.

Local band 'Pollen-ates' during spring break

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For some people, the first time is exciting. For some, it is disastrous. But for Pollen, it was terrifying. Local band, Pollen, made its debut at the Kitchen Club during spring break. Drummer Trini Leal paced around downstairs in the club before the band was scheduled to go on stage. The band had had problems earlier when its sound check had taken much longer than expected.

"I am very terrified," he said. "I hope it goes off well." Leal and his mates named the band Pollen in an effort to represent a new beginning for band members, Leal said. Members have been in other bands, such as Nuclear Soul and Snufalupagus.

"We came up with the name to reflect a new beginning, that's where we are now in our lives," Leal said. "Pollen is things that are in the air, things that get to you."

The band plays only original songs and with a big sound. They use a great deal of alternative guitar and effects, such as tape loops for extra texture. It is a different sound from what band

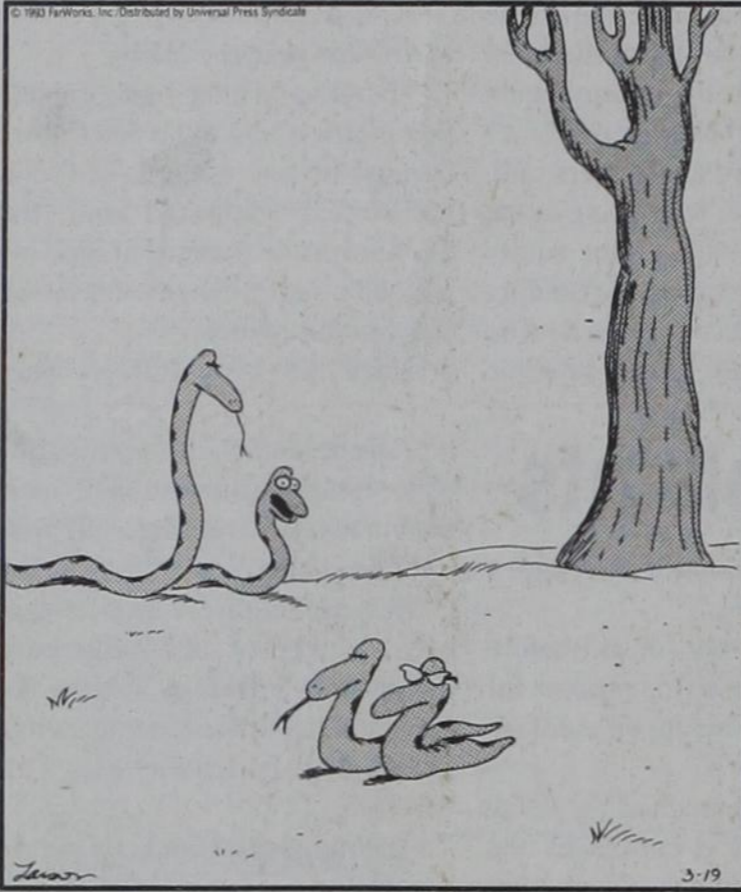
members performed in the past. "We're trying to get in a different groove then, say a punk rock band or something," said Leal. "We're just about a positive experience."

After the show, Leal said he was pleased with the band's performance. "It was real cool," he said. "Everyone was real positive about the show. People seemed to like it."

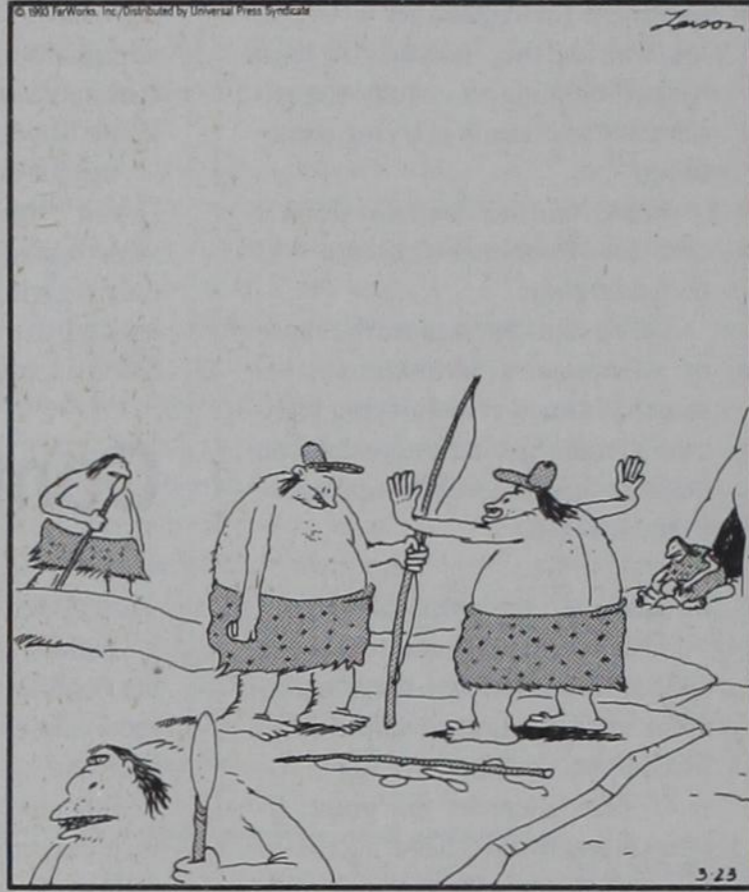
Leal said the band plans on writing some more new material. As this was their first gig, Pollen members were apprehensive about over-blowing the band. They plan on taking it slow and trying to build a base in Lubbock, Leal said.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



"Look, Dad! ... Snidgets!"



Through mostly grunts and exaggerated gestures, two fishermen/gatherers attempt to communicate.

People Briefs

Duchess offered divorce settlement

LONDON (AP)—Buckingham Palace has offered the Duchess of York a final divorce settlement of \$750,000 and a trust fund for her daughters, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Mail on Sunday said friends of the former Sarah Ferguson said she had hoped for \$6 million and other financial support.

Buckingham Palace had no immediate comment on the report that the settlement has been finalized. Fergie and Prince Andrew formally separated last year.

The newspaper said the package offers the duchess a lump-sum "payoff" and a trust worth \$2.1 million for the couple's two daughters and \$900,000 earmarked for the purchase of a home.

The newspaper didn't identify its sources.

Tech-ex cops award

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—G.W. Bailey, who played the cigar-chomping Sgt. Luther Rizzo on the television series "M-A-S-H," is getting an award for promoting positive family values.

Bailey, who also portrayed the fanatical drill instructor Capt. Harris in the "Police Academy" movies, will receive the 1993 Nebraskaland Days Buffalo Bill award on June 18.

"It's exciting to have G.W. Bailey coming to North Platte," said Jeff O'Connor, president of Nebraskaland Days. "He fits our role of good family entertainment, which is what our celebration is all about."

Bailey is a former student of Texas Tech.

Correction: The March 9 edition of The University Daily stated that International Week was a campuswide international celebration sponsored by the University Center. It should be noted instead that International Week is sponsored by Texas Tech's Office of International Affairs, not the UC.

TUESDAY		MARCH 23					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 6 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gooftroop	Jerry Good News	
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Missions Is Written	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Britain	Scattergory Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court P/Court	Movie: 'His Girl Friday'	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock		
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Superbook Flying House	
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
5:00	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Long John	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Pvt. Sec. Cap. News	
7:00	NOVA	NBC Movie 'Back to	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Class of '96	Bonanza	
8:00	Health Quarterly	the Streets of	CBS Movie 'Sworn to	Rosaanne J. Thomas	Tribeca	Methodist Hour	
9:00		Dateline	'Vengeance'	Homefront	Gunfighters	In Touch	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music Light Music	
11:00		Show David	CurriAffair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenal Hall	Rally Tonight	
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Come Alive	

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School of Music gears up for regular schedule after break

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech School of Music is gearing up to return to its regular performance schedule after taking a week off for spring break.

San Antonio native Don Zurbruggen will present his junior recital of pieces designed for saxophone in Hemmle Recital Hall. Zurbruggen's performance will be followed at 8:15 p.m. by another junior recital by Chuck Harris. Harris will play trombone.

Friday's performance in Hemmle Recital Hall will feature soprano Emily Brunson, a Ph.D. candidate. Brunson's performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

The weekend events are filled with student performances and will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall, when San Antonio native Lisa Castro will present her classical flute performance as part of her requirements for senior status.

At 5 p.m. on Sunday, Bernard Rosenberg will begin an evening of classical music entertainment with his junior recital for clarinet. Soprano Dara Whitehead will follow at 7 p.m. with her senior recital.

At 8:15 p.m. on Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall, guest artist Carol Redman, Tech oboe instructor

Thomas O'Connor and Tech percussion instructor Gregg Koyle will present the guest artist/faculty performance of "Music for a Monday II."

The Tech University Symphony Orchestra will begin its performance at 8:15 p.m. March 30 in Hemmle Recital Hall. Tech associate professor of music Eric Fried will conduct the performance.

Features of the symphony's performance include a piano solo by Browning artist-in-residence William Westney and the Tech Harp Ensemble directed by Tech music professor Gail Barber.

Tickets for the University Symphony Orchestra's performance are \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for all others.

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Lady Raider's talent extends beyond basketball court

by **TINA HUGHES**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Texas Tech junior Diana Kersey has been playing basketball since her fourth grade year, and basketball is a talent this Lady Raider team member has used throughout her high school and college careers.

The game of basketball has allowed Kersey to gain praise and various awards attained by a strategy of discipline and hard work.

However, this star basketball player, in addition to her full court abilities, also is a striving, young artist as well.

Kersey, an art major, grew up in Lubbock and attended Monterey High School where she received all-state basketball honors in both her junior and senior years.

She did not receive any artistic honors in high school because she did not actually focus on her artistic talents until she entered college.

Kersey describes herself as an expressionistic artist.

She uses big, bold strokes, and her work is quite physical. She said her best work is a nine-piece painting she did at an art camp in Junction last summer where she worked as a student assistant with Bill Lockhart, a former head of the Tech art department and Betty Street, a Tech art professor.

In addition to the duties assigned to her as a student assistant, she took classes all day for three weeks.

She said she learned much about the intensity of concentration needed for art.

"When you're in class for that long of a time working on art, amazing things start to happen," she said. "You have to stay focused and concentrate."

Although Kersey was known more for her work on the basketball court than for her art in high school, she did locate a woman to whom she credits as being her inspiration in art, M.J. Eissinger.

Kersey said Eissinger encouraged art students to do what they wanted to in their creative work.

"To have a teacher any time in high school confirm something you like to do and are good at, makes you want to do it more," Kersey said. "She allows



KERSEY

you to direct yourself."

Eissinger said Kersey is the hardest working student she has taught.

She added that Kersey draws on her personal experiences instead of doing assignments, and she has a tendency to personalize and intellectualize her work.

"It is very difficult to defeat Diana," Eissinger said.

"She has a lot of depth as a person, which she uses to express herself and accept any challenge."

Kersey also has impressed her instructors on the college level as well. Ken Dickson, a Tech art professor, said Kersey is "a dedicated young lady who gives 100 percent in everything she does."

"On the 'Marsha Sharp Show,' I heard (Tech women's basketball) Coach Sharp say Diana plays just as hard in practice as she does in the game," Dickson said.

"She approaches art in the same way. She seems to have that attitude in whatever she does."

Although art and athletics are two entities which consume a great deal of time, Kersey finds parallels between the two and is able to channel her energy wisely, using basketball to enhance her artwork and vice versa.

"As an art student involved in athletics, she attempts to combine these different facets by incorporating the imagery of life as an athlete into art," Dickson said.

One project Kersey worked on was a three-dimensional imagery which dealt with the visual images of basketball and overlapping shapes, said Dickson. The players were actually cut out and placed on top of one another.

Kersey said there is a wide range of emotions with basketball as well as art, and a person has to stay focused and concentrate in both areas.

"In basketball, I get frustrated when my technical abilities are off," she said. "The same goes for art, when I can't find the right color or something like that."

She does find a contrast in the to-

getherness of basketball, where each player is responsible for the next, and the solitude of artwork, where the responsibilities are basically on the shoulders of the artist.

"It's totally different," she said. "In teaching sports it takes everyone to reach a goal, but in art it is completely individual, except for critiques."

Even though art plays a big role in

Kersey's life, she said one of her best memories is when the coliseum was sold out last year during the playoffs.

As for the future, Kersey said she wants to attend graduate school to further her art career.

She said she may combine both of her loves, art and athletics, and become a basketball coach and an art teacher.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

- ACROSS**
1 Diagram
6 Look for bargains
10 Drama
14 Means of communication
15 Dray
16 Fashion
17 Regarding
18 Verdi opera
19 Thought
20 Dismiss from service
22 Aroma
23 Cad
24 Softens in feeling
26 Noted Chinese name
29 God of war
31 Sun
32 Facilitate
34 Skinned
38 German veto
39 - Aviv
41 Pop
42 Serviceable
45 Opposed actively
48 Wind dir.
49 Auctioneer's word
50 Full house sign
51 Liberty
52 Compensated
53 West Indian dance
57 Ornate
63 Chemical compound
64 Cicatrix
65 "Bobby Shaftoe's gone"
66 Italian city
67 Sour
68 Greek epic
69 - off (angry)
70 Planet
71 Category

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- 4 Arrest
5 Fiery one
6 GWTW name
7 US general
8 Command
9 Sch. gp.
10 Invaluable
11 Burdened
12 Emissary
13 Irish poet
21 Atmospheric prefix
22 Plum
25 Sixth sense
26 What's cooking
27 Hatchets
28 Early Ron
Howard role
30 Vaticanators
33 Weakened
35 Plenty
36 German river
37 Pedestal part
40 Big cats
43 Ruin
44 Zodiac sign
46 Chunk



02/16/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



02/16/93

- 47 Absurd
51 Flotilla
52 Washing cycle
53 Overact
54 Place visited by many
56 Comical
59 Animal's place
60 Vast landmass
61 Socials
62 US inventor
64 Uncle

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SCHOOL OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS
Summer/Fall 1993 Advisement. Advisement packets for all mass communications majors may be picked up in MCOM 205. The deadline to complete and return a summer and/or fall 1993 request for schedule is Thursday, March 25. Advisors will be in MCOM 223 March 23, 24, and 25 between the hours of 1:30-4:30pm to assist any student who is having difficulty completing a schedule request form. March 26-April 1 is a period of NO ADVISEMENT.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
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Tech starts quickly en route to 10-3 victory over Antelopes

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After winning the Johnny Quick/Pepsi Classic in Fresno, Calif., Texas Tech started off a little shaky in the first game of its four-game series with the University of Nebraska-Kearney Antelopes Monday night.

But two big innings and some solid pitching from senior John Macatee gave the Red Raiders a 10-3 victory over the Antelopes at Dan Law Field.

Tech is now 19-7 on the year, while

Nebraska-Kearney falls to 2-5, after being rained out in their last series against Cameron University.

The Raiders were also ranked in all three college baseball polls this week, with the highest ranking in the Baseball America poll at No. 20.

The Antelopes had the bases loaded twice in the first and second innings, but did not score while Macatee walked four batters.

Tech scored four runs in both the second and third innings which gave Macatee enough of a cushion to shut down the Antelopes for the next five innings.

Macatee finished the game giving up three hits with six strikeouts in seven innings of work.

"I was just all over the place, it was a little bit harder getting psyched up for this game," Macatee said after the game. "Just the preparation for this game is a lot harder."

Tech opened the second inning with Saul Bustos drawing a walk and Mike Kinney advancing Bustos to second on a single to left field.

George Kilford then hit into a fielders choice that advanced Bustos to third, while Matt Smith brought him in on a double to the left-center field gap giving Tech the early 1-0 lead.

Smith finished the game going two for three with two RBI, while also scoring two runs.

But Tech was not done, ending the inning with four runs, while Smith, Kilford and sophomore first baseman Randy DuRoss all scored runs in the inning.

"If we can win all the games and play the different lineups then this series should be beneficial for us," coach Larry Hays said after the game. "Like I told them before the game we had a good week, but we don't need to mess up in the series."

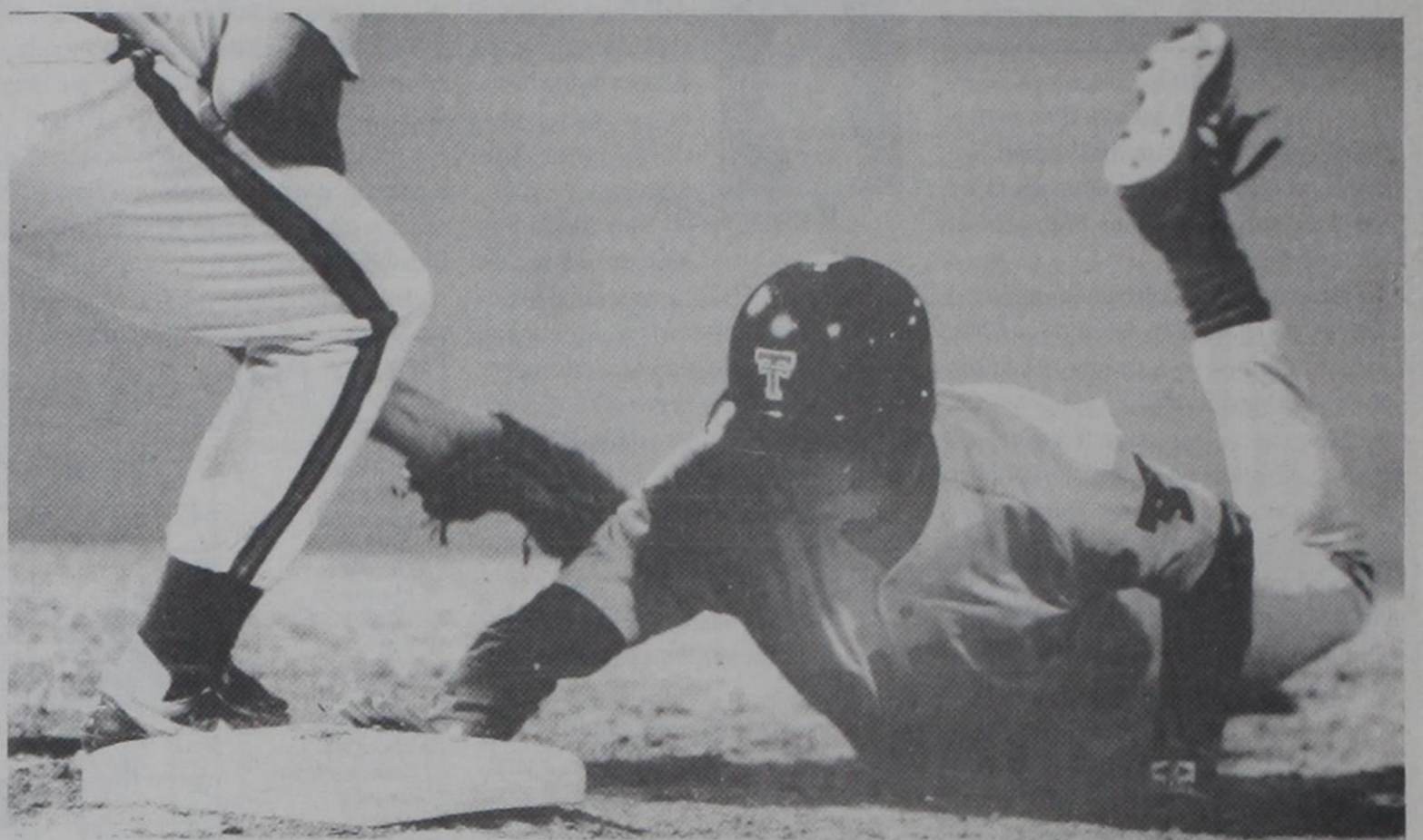
Reliever Geoff Covalt pitched two innings, giving up three runs on four hits, but all the runs were unearned.

The Raiders shelled the Antelope pitching for 16 hits, with junior center fielder Mike Kinney coming away with three hits in the game.

Tech then built on its lead in the third inning on the strength of three doubles from Kilford, Smith and junior right fielder Brody Gregg, which accounted for three of the runs.

"You could tell, eight runs is our cutoff where we stop running and we stopped scoring. We showed what we have to do to be successful," Hays said.

The Antelopes threatened in the



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ducking the tag

Texas Tech freshman left fielder Clint Bryant slides safely into first base in the Red Raiders' 10-3 victory over Nebraska-Kearney Monday night at Dan Law

Field. Tech will play the Antelopes in a doubleheader beginning at 5 p.m. today, while the two teams will finish the four-game series Wednesday.

final inning as Covalt allowed three runs on three hits, to narrow the margin to 10-3.

Tech will play the Antelopes again today, continuing their four-game series, at 5 p.m. in a doubleheader at Dan

Law Field. The final game has been changed to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday instead of 2 p.m.

Texas Tech 10, Nebraska-Kearney 3		NE-Kearney		Tech			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Brown-1f	3	0	0	Gregg-1f	3	1	2
Nieff-1f	3	0	2	Benham-1f	3	1	1
Mazurana-1f	2	0	0	Forkerway-2b	2	0	1
Asche-ss	5	0	2	Books-2b	3	0	1
Atwood-1b	4	0	0	Bryant-1f	3	0	2
Murray-1c	3	0	0	Leonard-1f	0	1	0
Arriants-dh	4	1	1	Tole-dh	4	0	0
Fellers-1f	3	1	0	King-1f	0	0	0
Todd-2b	4	1	2	Bustos-3b	3	1	1
Burton-3b	4	0	0	Kinney-1f	5	1	3
				Kilford-ss	5	2	1
				Smith-1c	3	2	2
				Harris-1c	0	0	0
				DuRoss-1b	1	1	0
				Schulz-1b	3	0	1
Totals	35	3	7	Totals	38	16	10

Linescore		r		h		e	
NE-Kearney	000	000	003	3	7	2	
Texas Tech	044	010	10x	10	16	2	

Game Winning RBI — Smith (1)

Winning pitcher — Tech-Macatee (4-2) Losing pitcher — NK-Broadly (1-2)
E - Macatee, Atwood, Mazurana, Harris, DP - NK 1, LOB - NK 10, Tech 13, 2B - M. Smith, 2, Kilford, Gregg, Schulz, SB - Gregg, SF - Forkerway, WP - K. Smith, 2, Koerner, Covalt, 2, HBP - by Covalt (Fellers), Attendance-242, Records-Tech 19-7, Nebraska-Kearney 2-5.

Knowledge of phrases necessary for hard-core Lady Raider fanatics



CASEY WESTENRIEDER

While watching the Lady Raiders this year, there have been two times when I have had to cry.

(I'm still a man, though.)

The first time was on Jan. 20 when Tech lost a hard-fought game against Texas 76-75.

These were tears of sadness.

The second time was on March 13 when the Lady Raiders won a hard-fought game against Texas 78-71.

These were tears of joy and pride as Tech made me proud to be a Techsan after the team took the Southwest Conference crown for the second consecutive year.

Although these were the only two

times I've shown an emotional side while sitting on press row, there have been more times than I care to count where my heart rate climbed and my blood pressure soared with the Lady Raiders playing some close games.

Since I have been lucky enough to sit on press row, I have heard, sometimes while eavesdropping, a few phrases that I feel people soon will be using in reference to Tech women's basketball.

The first phrase refers to a close game and the first one I experienced at Texas Tech was on Dec. 21 last year when the Lady Raiders played Louisiana Tech and won 74-71.

These are "pacemaker" games and can be dangerous to your health.

They are the games that should have warning labels on the tickets that

say, "Warning: Tech will play a tough opponent."

Anyone that has a heart condition or problems with blood pressure should stay at home. Pregnant women and children under two feet are not allowed in this game — for their own safety!

Necessary equipment for pacemaker games is a good deodorant and an absorbent cloth to sop up any runaway perspiration.

But to understand how the Lady Raiders create pacemaker games, you have to know about what everyone has talked about all year — "The Big K."

The "Big K" is assistant coach Linden Weese's term for chemistry.

The "Big K" is what makes the Lady Raiders exciting to watch and is

something the team takes pride in having.

Of course, where Weese gets 'K' from chemistry, I'll never know. Which brings me to the next coin-phrase, which I have had trouble coining.

The University Daily editorial adviser Kent Best said, "Someday Weese will be used as a verb."

I agree but the trouble is, how can we use Weese as a verb?

We could say, "Put that Weese away. There are children present."

Maybe not. That Weese is not a verb.

How about, "You better Weese up or I'll give you a Roger Reding sandwich."

Maybe. But maybe not because then we have to describe what a Reding

sandwich is and who really knows what that is?

Not me.

I got it. We could ask, "Did you Weese at the game?"

The translation for that is, "At the game, were you sitting in a chair and

then, out of nowhere, did you jump straight into the air without putting your feet on the floor?"

That could work.

I hope Weese has a sense of humor.

Casey Westenrieder is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Tennis teams win in Vegas, men look good at beach

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams played in Las Vegas, Nev., over spring break with both teams improving their records.

The women's team was 2-1 winning 9-0 against Northern Arizona and also against Idaho State while losing 9-0 to UNLV.

The Tech women's season record now stands at 8-7 overall.

The men had a 3-2 road trip, topping Southern Mississippi and Idaho State 5-2 and 5-1, respectively. The men lost to UNLV 2-5 before the team continued its trip in Newport Beach, Calif., where they split two matches, beating Yale 4-3 and losing to Princeton 2-5.

The men now have an overall record of 12-5 for the season.

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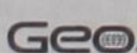
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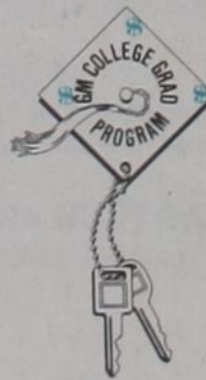
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