



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

January 19, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 74 8 pages

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

## Thursday

### News

#### Cultural mix

The Texas Tech campus is about to get a dose of European influence as 10 West German students visit the university. The program comes courtesy of Tech's engineering college. See story, page 4

### Lifestyles

#### What's happening?

The Hub City is hopping with happenings from music to comedy to film favorites. From classical music to contemporary humor, the upcoming weekend promises something for everyone. See story, page 5

### Sports

#### Too late

The Texas Tech basketball team had too little, too late Wednesday in Austin. After trailing 51-34 at halftime, the Red Raiders closed the Texas Longhorns' lead to one point before finally losing 90-86. See story, page 8

### Weather



High: low-60s  
partly cloudy  
Low: upper-20s

## Faculty could ask to abolish labor holiday

By MELISSA WADDELL  
The University Daily

The elimination of the Labor Day holiday and establishing placement scores for the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the Labor Day holiday may be completely eliminated or moved and used as a dead day before finals.

He said a three-day weekend following the first week of school sets students in a bad phase.

"I realize Labor Day is the last day of summer for many," Ainsworth said. "I think it sets a bad example for students to come down here and then after the first week of class to give them a three-day weekend. Some students go away, and others simply don't come until after the weekend."

The recommendation also will be discussed with the Student Association and the Academic Council.

In other business, Ainsworth said the TASP will replace the Pre-Professional Skills Test which is given in March. After the first test is given, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board will set what Ainsworth called "a fair placement score for a better chance of placing students where they need to be."

Ainsworth said scores set too high will create problems in providing the needed developmental classes. He said if scores are set too low, however, the test will be meaningless.

Once the score is set, the TASP will be used to determine if students need to be placed in remedial classes. Remedial classes will include a reading, English and two math classes.

Donald Haragan, executive vice president/provost for academic affairs, said Tech will be unable to do the job mandated by law if the university does not receive additional funding for the remedial classes.

In other business, Haragan said a petition containing the signatures of 500 students was submitted to the administration and the board of regents recently requesting the reinstatement of religion classes.

## Former Tech prof's body found in home

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

The body of former Texas Tech professor Paul Richard Couey was found in his home Tuesday, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Couey was an assistant mass communications professor who resigned from Tech in November.

Police said Couey's body was found at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday by Couey's banker. The man told police he went to the house to locate Couey because he had been unable to contact him for

some time.

The man told police he went around the house and looked in the windows after he got no response at the door. The man saw Couey's body lying on the kitchen floor and called the police, LPD reports said.

Police arrived and gained entry into the house by kicking the front door open.

Couey's body was found lying face up on the kitchen floor, and police reports said the house was filled with a foul odor. The body was beginning to decay and was smeared with blood,

police said.

Police reports said blood was found on the floor around Couey's body as well as in the kitchen sink and on the refrigerator door. Police reports said it appeared as though Couey had attempted to wash the blood from his body, then fell against the refrigerator and to the floor.

More blood stains were found in Couey's bed and the bathroom adjacent to the bedroom, police said.

Police reports indicated there were no signs of violence or foul play in the house. The house was secured from

the inside, police said.

Preliminary autopsy results proved inconclusive, Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack said Wednesday. An official cause of death had not been released pending additional investigation, he said.

Couey's ex-wife told police she last spoke with Couey on Dec 27 and had not had contact with him since.

Couey was an assistant professor in the School of Mass Communications and taught classes in public relations and advertising. He was hired in September 1988.

Couey resigned Nov. 15 with his resignation to be effective in January. Couey was ill at the time he submitted his resignation, and he did not meet any classes after that time. School of Mass Communications Chairman Jerry Hudson said Couey cited personal and health reasons as the motivation for his resignation.

Before coming to Tech, Couey taught broadcasting at Oklahoma State University for four years, then worked in the OSU Department of News and Publications.



Barry Johnson/Student Publications

### Booze spill

A cargo truck carrying liquor and wine turned over about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday while traveling west on Loop 289 near the exit to 19th Street. Firefighters and law enforcement officers at-

tempted to clear the roadway quickly, but the incident blocked traffic for almost two hours.

## Tech administrators call Cavazos criticism unjust

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos has been criticized for supporting President Ronald Reagan's final budget, which favors heavy reductions in school funding.

The budget calls for a \$35 billion reduction of education money, according to officials of the Office of Management and Budget.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the former Texas Tech president said he is committed to the presidency and that he will support the budget. Cavazos said he has done the best he could in fighting for educational funds.

The AP story reported that Cavazos, the first Hispanic appointed to the Cabinet, said at his hearing he would obligate himself to push for the best funding attainable for education.

Robert Sweazy, Tech associate vice president for research, said the criticism is unjust. Sweazy said Cavazos is a sharp contrast to his predecessor as education secretary, William Bennett.

"Cavazos might appear weak, but he has a different stance in fighting for what he believes in," Sweazy said.

Fred McClung, instructional program TV (IPTV) coordinator for KTXU-TV, Channel 5, said the critics are criticizing style, adding that Cavazos and Bennett are complete opposites.

"Bennett approached circumstances with a style that totally contrasts Cavazos' style," McClung said.

For all practical purposes, McClung said, Reagan's budget plan will not be considered. McClung said



Cavazos

Reagan proposed the budget because he knew President-elect George Bush has proposals on education of his own.

McClung said critics will have to wait until leadership changes hands before Cavazos can be judged.

"You almost got the feeling at times that Bennett was there to dismantle the Department of Education instead of building it up," said Michael Mezack, Tech director of continuing education.

Mezack said he could not imagine Cavazos going to Washington and taking away from education. Mezack said he thinks Cavazos has excellent skills to work with Congress.

"As a matter of fact, there is already an indication with Senator (Ted) Kennedy being pleased with his nomination," he said.

Mezack said Cavazos will have difficulty asking for more funding for schools because of the nation's debt.

## Legislative action to affect city

### Lubbock Chamber of Commerce writes priorities list, sends to state legislators

By TIM WEINHEIMER  
The University Daily

Many upcoming issues facing the 1989 Texas legislative session will have a great impact on Lubbock and the surrounding area, said Greg Vaughn, public affairs manager for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce's Governmental Affairs Committee solicited input from local business, education, health care, transportation, agriculture, law enforcement and energy representatives to formulate the 1989 Legislative Priorities report on various issues and concerns of South Plains residents.

"These priority papers have been well-received by legislators," Vaughn said. "All of these concerns affect the Lubbock area greatly."

Education tops the chamber's task list and possibly will be the most important ingredient in a state and community's strategy for the economic future for the city as well as the improvement of quality life factors, according to the priority report. Chamber members and local representatives indicated that maintaining adequate funding of programs at Texas Tech University, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and South Plains College is imperative.

The chamber also supports adequate funding for the construction of new prison facilities, Vaughn

said. The report indicated that because of prison overcrowding, law enforcement agencies in Texas can do little good if convicted felons are put back on the streets.

Probation and parole laws need to be re-evaluated to be effective in deterring crime, Vaughn said.

Another major concern cited by the report is agriculture. Shipping requirement revisions placed on wine products by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission need revision, Vaughn said.

"The wine industry is being hampered by outdated laws," he said. "Trucking laws set by TABC regulations make shipping too costly."

Vaughn also said the need for out-of-state wine sale expansion is a necessity if the fledgling industry is going to prosper.

Funding and development of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory on the Tech campus is another area of concern addressed in the report. Development of programs that can assist in financing agricultural processing and finishing operations, funding for vocational agriculture programs and other agricultural advancement concerns also headline the chamber's 1989 agenda.

Local business representatives stressed to the Chamber of Commerce a need to maintain the current tax structure—a tax structure

that prohibits state, corporate and personal income taxes. Vaughn said area businessmen also support the restoration of the free port exemption from ad valorem taxes for goods temporarily in the state for processing until suitable replacement for income lost from such an exemption is explored.

Innovative approaches to funding for capital investments to stimulate industrial development also were encouraged in the report, Vaughn said.

The availability of the finest health care to all residents at a reasonable cost was among major concerns addressed in the Chamber of Commerce report. The task force encouraged initiatives to ensure adequate medical treatment for AIDS victims and education programs for the prevention of AIDS.

The report stressed the need for adequate funding for the TTUHSC—the School of Medicine, the School of Nursing and the School of Allied Health—to sustain current levels of medical research, education and patient care for South Plains residents.

Another concern outlined in the Legislative Priorities report is inter-city and intra-city highway funding.

The 1989 listing of Legislative Priorities compiled by the chamber was mailed to the home district offices of the 33 senators and 150 representatives of the 71st Texas Legislature.

Copies of the 1989 Legislative Priorities are available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce office at 14th Street and Avenue K.

## Americans lack faith in Bush's no-tax promise

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Americans think well of George Bush and hold high expectations for his presidency, but an overwhelming majority believes he will abandon his pledge of no new taxes, a national poll has found.

Six in 10 respondents to the Media General-Associated Press survey said Bush, who made his "read my lips — no new taxes" pledge a cornerstone of his campaign, should not seek a tax increase. But 71 percent said they expect him to do so.

The new poll was conducted by telephone Jan. 4-12 among a random sample of 1,162 adults nationwide. It has a three-point margin of sampling error.

Although the survey found considerable levels of unfamiliarity with Bush's nominees for his Cabinet, 45 percent said their overall impression was that the Cabinet was a good one.

On Bush's overall transition to the presidency, 46 percent said he had done a good job since the election in preparing to take over and 11 percent said excellent; 28 percent gave him a fair rating, 7 percent poor.

Even with his good grades, public doubt about Bush's campaign pledge of no new taxes extended even to members of his own party. Six in 10 Republicans, and as many conservatives, said they think he will seek higher taxes in the next four years.

## Courts rush in where family rule should prevail

### Spiritual custody marks new judicial low point



Cindy Pandolfo  
News Editor

You get the car and I get the house. You get the television and I get the stereo. I get the children's bodies and you get their souls.

American children have endured not only the horrors of child abuse but also have learned to survive the tragedy of divorce as angry parents battle for custody of offspring along with the luggage and the furniture.

The battle for children, however, took on a new dimension for one couple who battled over the spiritual custody of their children.

As absurd as the above scenario may seem, two young children actually are the victims of such a battle in the East.

The parents of the children were not unlike many young couples. They met, fell in love, married, had children and divorced.

The turmoil in the lives of the children did not end, however, with the divorce and war for custody.

When the young couple married, the woman, who had been raised a Catholic, agreed to convert to her husband's religion. Even though he was Jewish, she thought the marriage would be more harmonious if both husband and wife shared a common faith.

After divorcing her husband, the woman returned to her own faith. The two young children, who had been placed in the mother's custody, attended the Catholic church.

The Jewish father, angered because the children were attending the Catholic church, initiated a lawsuit asking the courts for spiritual custody of the children.

The judge granted the father's request and in doing so virtually stripped the mother and her new husband of their right to religious freedom.

In awarding spiritual custody to the father, the judge told the mother and stepfather that they could not practice their religion in front of the children. Saying a prayer before beginning a meal, writing Christmas on the windows of the home during the holidays, reading a Bible while the children are present in the room or talking about Jesus Christ or God all are prohibited.

Apparently the courts have decided to ignore the couple's guarantee of religious freedom and the separation of church and state found in the U.S. Constitution.

The right of the court to determine religious affiliation for the children is questionable. Does the court have the jurisdiction to tell any American what religion they can or cannot practice?

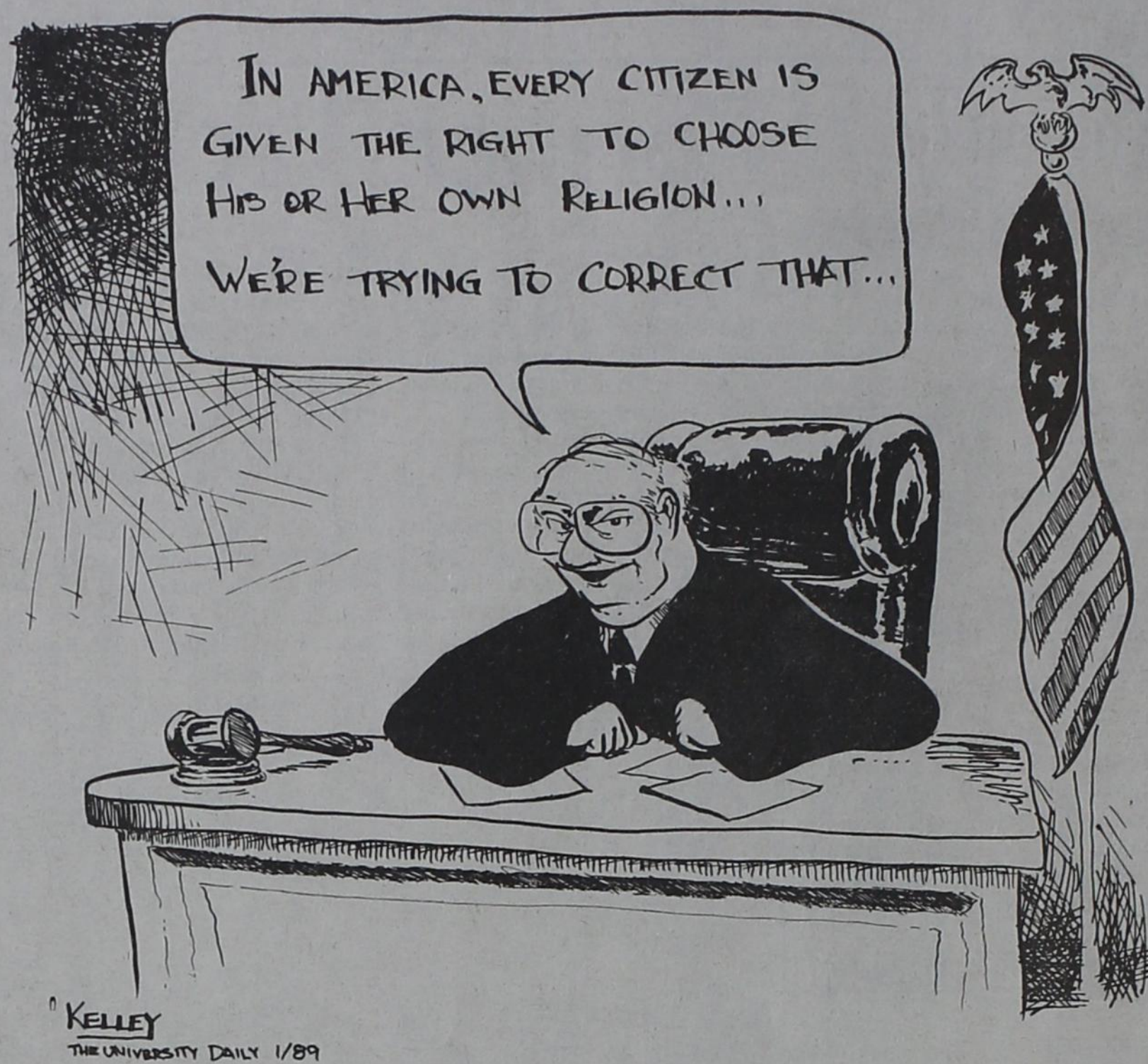
The court clearly failed to balance the rights of all individuals concerned. The decision addressed the interest of the father only and failed to protect the rights of the mother.

These two children are, at the admission of both father and mother, very confused and have suffered from the constant bickering between their mother and father.

Courts should place children in the custody of the parent who can provide the most stable environment for the children. If the divorced parents are of different religions, the children should be raised in both faiths.

After all, children grow into adults who will have the right to their own religious preferences.

Unnecessary and unlawful intrusion by the courts should be a concern of all Americans. The intrusion you ignore today will be the right you lose tomorrow.



KELLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 1/89

## Newly warm U.S.-Palestinian ties to hinder Mideast peace



A.M. Rosenthal  
Columnist

It is just beginning. The pressure now will increase for Israel to risk its very existence.

The purpose will be to force the Israelis to agree to the creation of a new country that would have a deep political, religious and national drive to expand over the years into all of Israel.

Few countries have been asked to do that — risk nationhood by carving out a piece of the territory and handing it to an enemy without a fight.

Czechoslovakia was pressured into doing that in 1938. To this day it has not regained its freedom. Not many nations return from the graveyard of surrender.

The Reagan administration prepared the way for the pressure to come by its stunning turnaround on the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Only a few weeks ago, Secretary of State George Shultz denounced Yasir Arafat as a terrorist not even fit to visit this country for a speech at the U.N.

Suddenly Shultz anointed the PLO as a negotiating partner, after 13 years of American refusal to do so, making Arafat a victorious international hero.

The decision to legitimize Arafat

came after he read aloud an American-prepared statement that differed little from what he had said before about recognizing Israel and denouncing terrorism.

No further price was asked of Arafat. Like renouncing the death-to-Israel covenant — as Bush himself demanded in September. Or proving over a decent amount of time that he had actually given up terrorism.

Or, most important, acknowledging the right of a Jewish homeland to exist in the Middle East, not simply the fact that it was there.

The frantic haste with which Shultz accepted the parroted words of Arafat and ordered PLO-U.S. negotiations to start perhaps was understandable.

He did not have very many weeks to carve out a niche in history. He certainly did that; his name and Arafat's now always will be connected.

Just as astonishing was the speed and gentleness with which leaders of American Jewish organizations announced that despite misgivings about what he was doing, they trusted Shultz.

Privately, the reason they give has little to do with trust of Shultz — which will not be of paramount importance after Friday.

It is that they assume President-elect Bush is delighted not to face the PLO decision himself, and they are in no hurry to take him on.

Let's clear away some of the camouflage thrown up around the decision.

The State Department says

Arafat fulfilled American conditions for dealing with him — recognition of Israel's existence and renouncing terrorism.

But those conditions were intended to be essential for even considering a U.S.-PLO link and were meant to be tested — not a cooked-up maneuver for instant recognition.

The PLO is already warning that its definition of terrorism will not coincide with Washington's or Israel's and says that is just too bad.

More nonsense: Opposition to recognition of the PLO means opposition to peace talks between Israel and Palestine. Actually Reagan and Shultz did two things likely to delay peace.

They made the PLO the sole Palestinian representative, squeezing out Palestinians on the West Bank with whom Israelis might have dealt.

And psychologically they have made the concept of another Palestinian state acceptable before talks even start.

The only question at a "peace conference" now would be how much the PLO gets, how fast. Then, how long before Israel became a vulnerable sliver — 10 years, 20?

Israel will not commit suicide. It is reasonable to hope that the new president of the United States will decide that it is immoral for one country to suggest that any other nation do so.

Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

## Opinion

### Library demands scrutiny

To the editor:

I have once again returned from a fruitless trip to the Texas Tech University Library. In the five years that I have been a doctoral student at Tech I have found the library hours to be inconvenient, capricious and often unposted. If the hours are intended to benefit the students, they have rarely benefitted me.

The hours during the sessions are barely adequate, but between sessions, they are impossible. There are many graduate students such as myself who work full-time and who must work on projects between sessions. Invariably, the interim hours are 8 to 5, Monday through Friday, impossible for us to use.

Because of my previous experience, I had checked the posted hours earlier this week. There was no special listing after Jan. 2 and I, therefore (obviously foolishly), ex-

pected the library to be open this morning (Jan. 7). I needed some information for my dissertation and for future employment.

The library was not open. At this point I have no idea when I will be able to get to the library because of my work schedule.

I have used several university libraries over the years, including those at the University of Washington and the University of Texas, and never has one been as inconvenient and uncaring of the students and of the community as the one at Tech. While I am told that financial problems have caused hours to be curtailed, surely a schedule, posted well in advance, including one evening a week or a Saturday or Sunday between sessions and over holiday breaks is not too much to ask. I refuse to accept the excuses that there is not enough demand or they cannot find someone to work. On one of my useless trips, about 20 people were waiting for the library to open at 9

a.m. on a Saturday (before Labor Day).

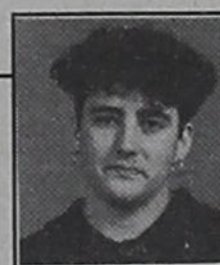
This group included a part-time student from Muleshoe, my husband (not a student), who needed to do some reading for his business, and a library employee who had been told to report to work. As usual, there were no hours posted. With this type of operation, how can anybody have any possible idea of what the demand may be?

At a time when colleges are trying to attract full-, part-time, and continuing education students and build good community relations, and considering the amount of money that graduate students bring to the university on a per capita basis, perhaps Tech should look at the library and its hours of operation from a public relations aspect if not an academic one.

To put it in the West Texas vernacular, a closed library is about as useful as tits on a boar hog.

Catherine Tannahill

## To victor go spoils, Bush notes



Beth George  
News Writer

You have to at least give George Bush credit for trying to keep his campaign promise and work for a kinder and gentler nation.

Bush has been kind enough to throw the biggest and most expensive inauguration bash in the nation's history. Not only that, but Bush kindly invited all the gentle (or should that be genteel?) Republican supporters he could find to join in the festivities.

The inauguration kicked off Wednesday with a fabulous outdoor fete, complete with a wingtip-to-wingtip flyover by 21 fighter jets in a salute to the new commander-in-chief. Events to follow in the next four days include three \$1,500-a-plate dinners, a twilight pageant at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and Bush's inaugural address.

The total tab for the five-day whirlwind extravaganza amounts to \$25 million.

Bush defended the expenditure by saying the inauguration is an American event and then kindly invited the entire nation to participate in celebrating. With this genteel gesture, Bush and his supporters have engineered an American event, celebrated with the usual American excess.

But Bush is trying to pull off this party with kindness, and the 25 relatives of the Bush family who will spend the night in the White House Friday evening and the 250 other family members who will join the First Family on Saturday for a barbecue in the Rose Garden no doubt appreciate his efforts.

Granted, Bush is well within his right to have an inauguration celebration. The inauguration of a new president without a doubt is an important event in American politics.

But American presidents have been inaugurated for 200 years, and others have done it with far less extravaganza and for far less money.

During the three trips to Florida the president-elect has made since the election, trips during which Bush fishes for a clear head and readies himself to face the difficulties ahead of him as president, Bush should have considered the kindest thing of all he could have done for the nation.

Cut the crap and cut the cost.

## The University Daily

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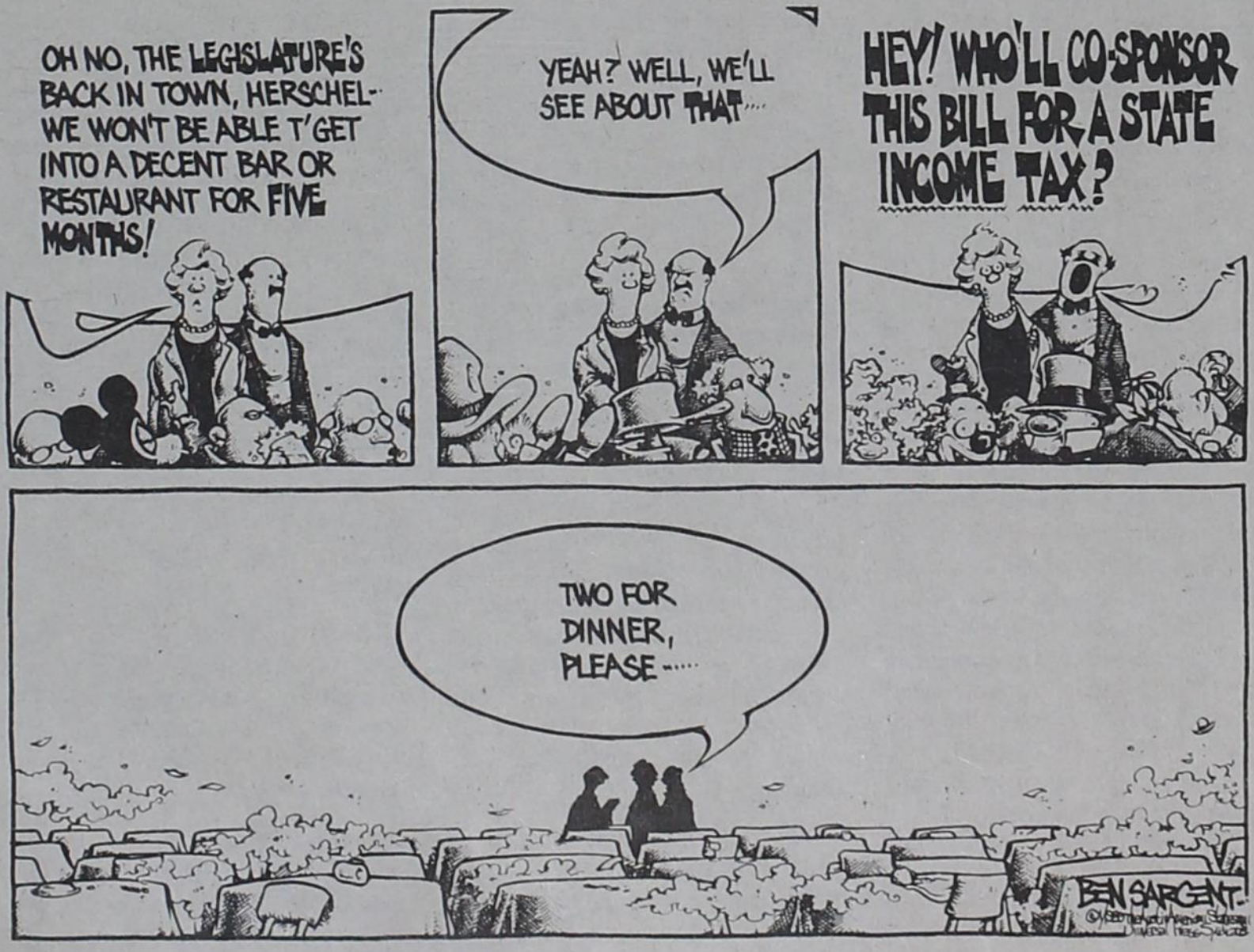
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Trade deficit problems far from over, commerce secretary says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit ballooned to \$12.5 billion in November, the biggest imbalance in five months, the government said Wednesday in a report many private economists and even the Reagan administration viewed as a disappointing indication of how deep the country's trade problems are.

The Commerce Department said the trade gap was 22 percent larger

than October's \$10.3 billion deficit, reflecting a surge in imports, particularly for business capital goods, and a slight drop in exports.

"We have a serious competitiveness problem in this country," said Lawrence Chimerine, head of the WEFA Group, an economic consulting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "There's a limit to how much you can improve by cutting costs and driving the dollar lower."

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the November

performance was of concern but "we trust this is an aberration and does not change the overall trend."

Even with the November deterioration, the trade deficit for the first 11 months of 1988 was running at an annual rate of \$137.3 billion, almost 20 percent below the all-time imbalance of \$170.3 billion set in 1987.

Departing Commerce Secretary C. William Verity, a top administration trade expert, said the November report was disappointing evidence that the country's trade problems are

far from being solved. He said the rapid pace of improvement in the first part of 1987 had leveled off in recent months.

"All of this means that we have a long way to go," Verity said in a statement. "We must continue to improve our efficiency and quality at home and pursue our efforts to reduce trade barriers abroad."

In brighter economic news, the Federal Reserve Board reported that U.S. industry operated at 84.2 percent of capacity in December, the highest

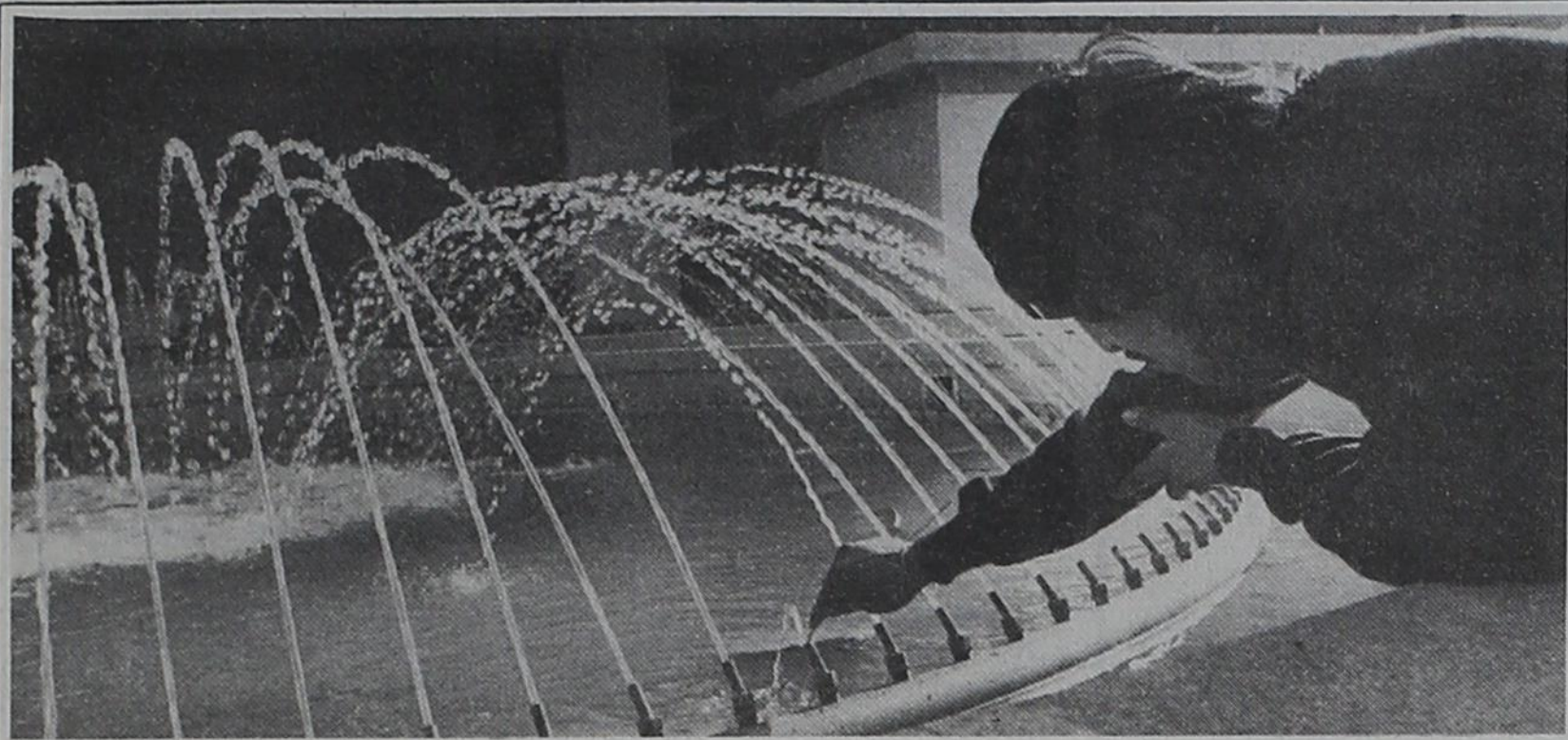
rate in nine years.

Much of the increase reflected the boom U.S. manufacturers have enjoyed in export sales as the weaker dollar made their products competitive once more on overseas markets.

However, analysts said the November trade report showed that until Americans' appetite for imports is curbed, the trade imbalance will remain stuck in the \$130 billion-a-year range, further increasing the coun-

try's dependency on foreign investment as Americans hand over billions of dollars every year to foreigners in exchange for cars, televisions and other imported products.

The November deficit was the largest since a \$13.2 billion June imbalance. November's deficit reflected a big jump in imports, which shot up to \$39.7 billion, \$1.6 billion above the October level and the second highest level on record. Exports fell by \$639 million to \$27.2 billion.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### No more spouting off

Ray Torres of grounds maintenance tries to avoid getting soaked while he cleans the spouts

of the water fountain on the west side of the Texas Tech Library Wednesday afternoon.

## Texas students win inauguration trip

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The small, wood-frame, sometimes dilapidated homes in the city's Edgewood Independent School District are a war cry from the gentrified houses and historical buildings in Washington D.C.

But fifth-graders April Gomez, James Diaz, Celia Lopez and Christopher Lopez, who have never traveled far from their homes in the city's southside, will be seeing the two extremes by week's end when they join thousands of others at George Bush's inauguration.

The four students are from Stafford Elementary School in the Edgewood School District, a mostly Democratic area and one of the poorest school districts in the state.

They were among a group of 60 students who raised about \$3,000

through donations, garage sales, talent shows and a baseball game.

The winning students' names were picked from a hat and now they, their parents and two teachers will be traveling to Washington D.C. today to meet with the rich, famous and powerful and to view the numerous museums and memorials during their three-day trip to the nation's capital.

"I'm excited because sometimes only rich people get to go to things like this," said the 10-year-old Diaz.

Stafford social studies teachers Roberta Cassels and Gloria Rodriguez said the trip is the culmination of a project to teach the students American history and the political process along with the entrepreneurial spirit.

The students had to join a social studies club, help raise funds, and write an essay on voting and democracy.

"They also had to have good grades and no trips to the principal's office," said Cassels, adding that the teachers are paying their own way.

The students are a little scared because they never have flown on an airplane before.

But they are excited about their itinerary, which includes a meeting with U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, who formally invited the students to the inauguration and who will have his picture taken with them at the Capitol.

They also will watch the inauguration parade and will go to several museums and visit the Vietnam Memorial and John F. Kennedy's grave at Arlington Cemetery.

"We'll be trying to squeeze in as much as we can," Cassels said.

When the students return, they will share their experiences with fellow students and the school board.

## Job is not complete; some Americans are still hurting, Bush says at ceremony

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush, beginning an inaugural whirlwind in solemn remembrance and thunderous celebration, promised Wednesday a government that will reach out to Americans "still hurting" despite the recovery of the Reagan era.

Addressing an estimated 40,000

celebrants gathered at the Lincoln Memorial, Bush invoked the words chiseled onto its walls when he said "government of the people, by the people and for the people" ... is the kind of government I plan to lead" upon taking the presidential oath Friday.

On the first of five days of inaugural activity, Bush also paid parting tribute to Ronald Reagan, his political mentor, and promised all the

nation's teachers that education "will be on my desk and on my mind" from the moment he becomes president.

At the majestic Lincoln Memorial, as evening fell, Bush said "America is strong once again, we are respected around the world ... our children are being born into a land of opportunity."

"But the job is not complete," he declared. "Some are still hurting. And we care."

"Many important tasks lie ahead,"

Bush said. "Let us rekindle the flame of confidence and commitment so that we can accomplish the great goals we have yet to achieve."

With that, he ignited his inaugural flame as well, triggering a massive fireworks display in keeping with his concept of the nation's diversity and promise as "a thousand points of light."

It was a day bursting with moments of quiet reflection as well as pomp

and promises. Memories were stirred in a private meeting with old Navy comrades who saved his life 44 years earlier.

Before the night was out, he would don black tie to grace three separate \$1,500-per-plate dinners for Republican high rollers.

The opening pageant produced the thunder — a flyover by 21 Navy combat jets, the "Good Vibrations" of the Beach Boys, the detonation, in elec-

tric white, of the fireworks.

Bush had begun the day with an address to school teachers, promising them that "education will be on my desk and on my mind" from the moment he takes office.

President and Nancy Reagan, meanwhile, officially bade farewell to hundreds of White House staffers. "We were all revolutionaries, and the revolution has been a success," Reagan told 350 aides.

**FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE**

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED

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# Directors seek hosts for visiting students

By SCOTT VAN DUYNÉ  
The University Daily

For the third year in a row, Texas Tech's College of Engineering has invited 10 West German students to visit the Tech campus and West Texas.

The program is directed by Pennington Vann, an associate professor of civil engineering, and Bonnie Gerngross, a senior civil engineering ma-

yor, who traveled to West Germany last year as part of the same program.

The German students soon will have a break between semesters, Gerngross said. The German students will visit Tech during the break between semesters.

As a part of the same program, 10 Tech students will go to West Germany at the beginning of the summer, before the summer session begins.

"It's not an exchange where they come over here and go to school for a while, and we go over there and go to school for a while," said Gerngross. "It's more of a cultural exchange."

Seven of the 10 students are engineering majors, Gerngross said, and the remaining three are pursuing business degrees.

"They will be able to audit some classes and visit the engineering and business colleges, but they are mostly

interested in what university life is like here," Vann said.

"We are looking for people to host these students," Gerngross said. "If you do want to be a host, you will need to supply a place to sleep for the student and two meals a day."

Anyone interested in helping out can find an application in any of the engineering buildings or contact Cheryl Glover in the engineering office.

# Adviser searches for leaders to fill UCP position

By STACY ALBRACHT  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's University Center Programs is looking for two strong leaders for the positions of UCP coordinator and assistant coordinator. Anyone who fits the bill should apply at the Student Organization Services

office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

UCP implements many of Tech's major activities ranging from superstars, comedians, theatre and dance to international food festivals, movies and world-famous speakers.

Although previous work with UCP is helpful, applicants with other leadership experience also will be

considered for the positions, said Tracy Jones, senior activities adviser.

After applying, students must sign up by Wednesday to be interviewed by the University Center Advisory Board. The interviews will be conducted Jan. 30.

Anyone interested in more informa-

tion on either position should contact Jones or Steve Byington at 742-3621 or go to the SOS office on the second floor of the UC.

Duties for the respective positions will begin as soon as the person is selected and will continue through spring 1990.

# New rule hurts Greeks

By STACY ALBRACHT  
The University Daily

Male Texas Tech students who did not take bids during spring rush or who did not register for formal rush are invited to attend open rush Thursday in the University Center ballroom.

"The Greek system has a lot to offer," said Brian Marczynski, spring rush chairman. "We invite those who did not participate in the spring rush to take a look at the Greek system during open rush."

Marczynski said 231 men participated and 136 pledged to 16 Tech fraternities during spring rush, which began Jan. 12 and ended Tuesday.

The greatest number of new pledges went to Sigma Chi fraternity, which received 20 pledges. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon each pledged 19 new members.

"This semester was different from other semester rushes because we preregistered more rushees before Christmas," Marczynski said.

Spring rush has been affected by a new rule that was established by the Interfraternity Council. The rule, which went into effect last fall,

requires rushees to maintain at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average to be accepted.

During spring rush, 80 students were negatively affected by the rule.

"Although we lost numbers during rush (because of the rule), it won't hurt the quality of rushees entering the Greek system," Marczynski said.

Marczynski said Panhellenic does not have a spring rush and that women who wish to join a sorority must wait until the fall rush to do so.

New Interfraternity Council officers also were announced in November. The new officers will serve until late next semester.

Rob Kelley, a Farm House member, is the incoming IFC president. John Winslow of Sigma Chi is vice president, and Jim Teall, a Delta Sigma Phi member, is judicial vice president.

Greg Eason of Pi Kappa Alpha was selected secretary, Jim Spellman of Sigma Phi Epsilon is treasurer. Forrest Nussbaum, a Tau Kappa Epsilon member, will serve as the 1989 fall rush chairman.

**CHOOSE GREEK**

Texas Tech University

**OPEN RUSH SEMINAR**

**Tonight**

**7:30 PM**

**UC Ballroom**

## Campus Brief

### Rape Crisis Center looks for volunteers

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center needs female and male volunteers. The next training program starts in February. For more information call 763-3232.

## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

For more information contact Oscar Reyes at 742-7812.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room. For more information contact Harrison Green at 799-5201.

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Pi Phi lodge. For more information contact Julie Davis at 741-1184.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. For more information contact Tim Weinheimer at 742-5809.

### WICI

Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building. For more information contact Katrice Nowell at 791-0549.

### TOASTMASTERS

The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information contact Cathleen Sumner at 795-1582.

### FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall.

### BA COUNCIL

The Business Administration Council will accept applications for membership through Monday in 201 business administration building. For more information contact Robin Sargent at 796-2415.

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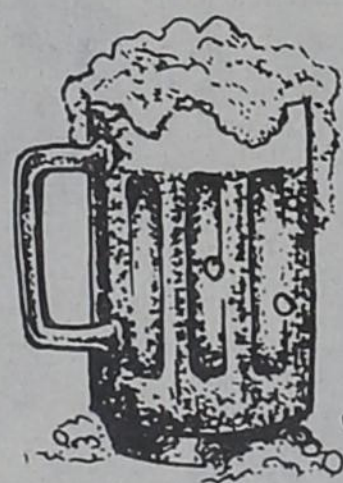
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Photo courtesy of Elektra Records

## Metallica

The heavy metal monsters of Metallica will invade Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with their "Damaged Justice" tour at 8 p.m. Friday. The band consists of Jason Newsted (bass), Kirk

Hammett (guitar), Lars Ulrich (drums) and James Hetfield (guitar and vocals). Metallica's opening band on its first headlining tour is Queensryche.

## Hub City events centered about Tech

By MARIA HUNT  
The University Daily

From: Jan. 19-25, 1989

### Bands:

- Blue Thunder performs at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway. Cover is \$3.
- The Microwaves play Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St. Cover is \$2.
- Envoye Express performs at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Town Draw, 1801 19th St. And tonight at 10 p.m., the Town Draw hosts an open jam session.
- Jesse Taylor entertains at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., at 9:45 p.m. today through Saturday. Cover is \$2 today and \$4 Friday and Saturday.
- Bad Habit plays at Bash Riprock's,

2419 Main St., at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

• Metallica and Queensryche rock the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets cost \$15.50 in advance and \$16.50 at the door. Metallica, featuring Kirk Hammett, James Hetfield, Jason Newsted and Lars Ulrich, is headlining on the tour of its "...And Justice for All" album, which has sold phenomenally well for a record that has received little airplay. This is Metallica's third full-length album aside from two EPs, so the band will be able to draw plenty of material for the show.

### Comedy:

• Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 Loop 289 at Indiana Avenue, features Bill Silva with Las Vegas Adult Comedy at 8:30 p.m. today and Sunday, 9 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Also featured are Tracy

Wright and Anna Glenn. Cover is \$5 today and Sunday and \$7.50 Friday and Saturday.

### On Campus:

• Who Framed Roger Rabbit? shows free for Tech students at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are available in advance at the UC ticket booth and UC check-cashing window.

• Judson Maynard, a faculty member of the Texas Tech music department, will perform an organ recital on the Great Holtkamp Organ at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall. No admission will be charged.

• The Juilliard String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$7 for Tech students and \$10 for the general public.

## Exercises for stimulating brain

By The Associated Press

BEAUMONT — "Adam, how do you wake up your ears?" Beth Rhodes asked her 10-year-old son.

With a shy smile, the youngster began gently tugging and rubbing his ears from the top to the bottom.

Massage therapist Janelle Arrington said the exercise, called "The Thinking Cap," helps Adam to listen and concentrate better.

Massaging the ears is one of several exercises included in brain gym, a series of subtle movements and exercises designed to help children and adults relax or turn on specific sections of the brain, Arrington said.

"There are different areas of the brain responsible for different processes," Arrington said. "We do movements to stimulate specific portions of the brain."

Arrington uses the brain gym system developed by California educators Paul and Gail Dennison. A person does specific movements to activate the portions of the brain that are responsible for such skills as reading, writing, speaking or mathematics.

Linking specific body movements with certain mental processes also is referred to as educational kinesiology, or Edu-K for short.

Brain gym helps people who have trouble getting both the right and left sides of their brains to work

together smoothly, Arrington said. A child who must switch off one side of the brain to switch on the other can have trouble with activities such as reading that require both sides working in unison.

Brain gym tries to repattern the mental processes of children who can use only one side of their brains at a time with exercises that require them to use both the right and left sides of their bodies, she said.

One such exercise is the cross-crawl, in which a person stands, alternately raises each knee and tries to touch it with the opposite hand.

To help with reading and writing, children can trace a figure eight lying on its side, first using each hand, then using both hands together. In a similar exercise called "The Elephant," they also can extend their arms, press their heads to their shoulders and trace the "lazy eights" to help improve reading, listening and math skills.

Other exercises help to relax the bundle of nerve cells that connect the two halves of the brain so they can work together better, Arrington said.

Arrington teaches brain gym in workshops for educators and in individual sessions, she conducts four weekly sessions to introduce brain gym, then meets with her clients once a month for follow-ups.

But for the best results, Arrington said the parents and, if possible, the

whole family should do the exercises together with the child.

Rhodes said she was a little skeptical about brain gym at first. But she had tried other types of testing and tutoring with little success for Adam.

She later noted the exercises seemed to help her son to relax and to enjoy learning more.

"Adam thought it would be hard to sit down with pen and paper for an hour, but afterwards he thought it was so much fun," she said.

Arrington said brain gym can benefit other students in addition to those with learning disabilities. She and Beaumont education counselor Tanya Goldbeck said traditional education styles that do not allow children in the lower grades to move around may hinder learning.

"It begins in infancy when you learn through movement," Arrington said. "That's the way you learn until the first day of school, where you are put in a desk and told not to move and not to talk."

Goldbeck said some youngster at age 5 or 6 may not be ready for a teaching style that stresses sitting in a desk and using pencils and paper. For learning to be effective it needs to stimulate most of the senses, she said.

Arrington said she hopes to interest more teachers in brain gym and eventually set up a pilot study at an elementary school to test its long-range effectiveness.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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## Woods going from zero to hero

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. — Ickey Woods is learning about the flip side of stardom.

The Cincinnati Bengals rookie running back is one of the most sought-after players in Miami for the Super Bowl. Fans want to see him shuffle. Reporters want to hear his life story.

"I guess I am famous and everybody wants a piece of me, and I guess it's costing me my privacy," he said at one of the many news conferences this week. "Right now everybody wants a piece of Ickey Woods."

The 22-year-old Californian never expected such attention when the Bengals drafted him in the second round out of Nevada-Las Vegas. He



never thought a little touchdown dance would start a whole city shuffling. He never figured to make a national car commercial with his mother.

And he never thought he would be on the cover of a national sports magazine for leading the Bengals to the Super Bowl.

"It feels good, it really does, to come from virtually nowhere to the cover of Sports Illustrated," he said.

He didn't exactly come from nowhere, but close enough.

Woods grew up in the projects in Fresno, Calif., with his brother Rodney and his mother, Sylvia, a

single parent. The streets around his building were dangerous; several of his friends were killed in gang violence.

He learned at an early age about the nearness of death.

"You can go at any time, so you really have to live life to the fullest, because you never know when it's your turn to go," he said.

His mother told him to steer clear of the gang troubles and to dream big. Woods' dreams started coming true as a college senior, when he led the nation in rushing.

His image began developing that season. He grew a ponytail and, after having success on the field, became superstitious about cutting it.

See WOODS HAS, page 7

## Turning tide on respect

### Are black quarterbacks finally gaining ground?

By The New York Times News Service



Holieway Slack Taylor

NEW YORK — The legend has it that when Robert Fulton was about to launch this invention of his, a boat that supposedly would run on steam, he was told it would never go.

When it did, he was told it would never stop. History informs us that it did that, too.

Over the New Year's Day weekend, watching the profusion of black quarterbacks in the bowl games — the best college quarterbacks playing for the best teams — the barriers Fulton overcame were brought to mind.

On Jan. 2 — the day reserved for only the biggest bowl games and best teams — there were eight black starting quarterbacks, compared to four white counterparts. Two black quarterbacks — Major Harris of West Virginia and Tony Rice of Notre Dame — battled each other for the national championship.

The other black starting quarterbacks on that day were Demetrius Brown (Michigan) and Rodney Peete (Southern California) in the Rose Bowl; Quinn Grovey (Arkansas) in the Cotton; Jamelle Holieway (Oklahoma) in the Citrus Bowl; Reggie Slack (Auburn); and Steve Taylor (Nebraska) Orange Bowl.

The differences, of course, are as stark as black and white, as deep as the history of the nation, but the points of prejudice and ignorance are comparable: that because something hasn't been done, it can't be done; or that since some aren't aware that it has been done, it therefore won't be done.

The prejudice was that blacks might be able to run, but they couldn't think, or even play under pressure. And quarterback was the ultimate thinking and pressure position.

"When I went to people in the NFL in the 1950s and '60s," said Eddie Robinson, the coach at Grambling, "and asked why there were no black quarterbacks in the NFL, I was told, 'They can't read defenses, and don't know how to throw the down-and-out pattern,' and things like that. I was determined to work with my quarterbacks to develop those skills."

But those National Football League people simply were perpetuating the myth of blacks as lacking the mental capabilities.

A term that recently received great notoriety was at the core of it: blacks didn't have "the necessities." "Black lads were big and strong and fast," said Robinson, "but we were being whipped by the playbook."

As for grace under pressure, there was the bigoted notion that blacks "didn't have ice water in their veins," as the saying went, so they buckled when it counted.

But there were other concerns that stymied blacks for the quarterback position.

White teammates might refuse to take orders in the huddle from a black; also, college administrators were worried that alumni would be loathe to have a black man at the key position because fans would not relate to him, and they also wouldn't want a black man as the star-image of the university.

Until the past few years, there had been only a scattering of black quarterbacks on integrated teams. One of the first to be given a chance in the glare of a national spotlight was Joe Gilliam.

It was 1973 and Gilliam, a second-year player with the Pittsburgh Steelers, got his chance on a Monday night TV game when Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty were injured.

Gilliam, spindly, athletic, confident, started against Miami.

"I feel I'm representing the black people," said Gilliam, "showing them that a black man can play this position in the pros." And, of course, attempting to show whites, too.

Gilliam played the first quarter, completed no passes, had three interceptions, and, before you could blink, the Steelers were losing, 20-3.

See BLACKS MASTER, page 7

## Expos sign Galarraga, miss arbitration

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andres Galarraga tripled his salary Wednesday while Bobby Bonilla, Joe Hesketh and Wes Gardner doubled their paychecks.

Galarraga and the Montreal Expos agreed to a one-year contract for \$865,000, a 260 percent increase from the \$240,000 he made in 1988.

Bonilla and the Pittsburgh Pirates agreed to a one-year contract for \$730,000, a \$485,000 raise.

Hesketh and the Montreal Expos settled at \$417,000, a \$226,000 raise, while Gardner and the Boston Red Sox settled at \$265,000, a \$148,000 raise.

In other moves Wednesday, Ron Hassey and the Oakland Athletics agreed to a one-year contract with an option that is worth \$700,000 guaranteed. Hassey will get \$600,000 in 1989 and Oakland has an option for 1990 at \$700,000. The Athletics must pay a \$100,000 buyout if the option is not exercised.

Also, third baseman Chris Brown and the Detroit Tigers agreed to a one-year contract for \$277,500, a \$12,500 raise, and left-hander Jerry Don Gleaton and Kansas City agreed to \$220,000, a \$100,000 raise.

All seven players were eligible for salary arbitration. There are 120 players still eligible for arbitration and they will exchange salary figures

with their clubs today. Hearings will be held from Feb. 1 to Feb. 20.

Andy Van Slyke, the Pittsburgh outfielder, has agreed to a \$5.5 million salary over three years but he and the Pirates have so far been unable to settle on lockout language covering the 1990 season.

Bonilla, though, was pleased with his deal. The 25-year-old third baseman batted .274 last season with 24 home runs and 100 runs batted in.

"I never dreamed of a year like that," Bonilla said. "What a year. What a wonderful year."

Galarraga, a 27-year-old first baseman, batted .302 in 1988, fourth-best in the National League, with 29 homers and 92 RBI.

## Prop 42 being met with mixed emotions

By The Associated Press

Despite a storm of protest since its passage last week, Proposition 42, the controversial NCAA rule that would bar awarding athletic scholarships to high school graduates who fail to meet certain standards, has at least a few supporters.

Grady Bogue, interim chancellor of Louisiana State University, said, "A student who fails to obtain an athletic scholarship is not deprived of a college education. We have junior colleges and public colleges and universities that educate thousands of poor and minority students every year."

Proposition 48, which went into ef-

fect three years ago, limits athletic eligibility for freshman to those who come into school with a 2.0 high school academic average and a score of at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Test.

Students able to meet only one of the requirements still could enter school on an athletic scholarship, but a "partial qualifier" would be ineligible for sports participation as freshman and would have only three years of eligibility remaining. Proposition 42, the new rule which would take effect Aug. 1, 1990, closes the "partial qualifier" loophole in Proposition 48.

Many coaches, athletic directors and administrators have reacted angrily to the new rule, saying it is biased against minorities. Others call Proposition 42 racist.

Bogue's opinion is opposite that of LSU basketball coach Dale Brown, who has spoken in opposition to Pro-

position 42 since its passage last Wednesday by a vote of 163-154 during the NCAA's national convention at San Francisco.

"It seems a strange perspective that assumes that poor students and minority students are only enrolled on basketball and football teams," Bogue said Wednesday in New Orleans. "We have thousands of them enrolled in this school that are doing well in college. You cannot conclude that this rule does damage to the poor and minorities. It affects only a small percentage of them."

"I don't know if a basketball player who doesn't get a scholarship will go to college or not, but I do know that if they want to, they can."

Athletic officials at the University of Colorado also are among the few who have come out publicly in favor of Proposition 42.

Colorado faculty representative William Baughn, whose school voted for Proposition 42, said, "I'd like to

see young people ready to come to a university. The standards are minimal. They can go to community colleges to make the grades and still play two years at a Division I school."

Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson brought national attention to the issue by walking out of a game in protest of the new standards.

"I disagree wholeheartedly with Thompson," Baughn said. "It's not aimed at blacks; it's to get people ready for college."

A handful of Colorado athletes, all minorities, received scholarships under Proposition 48 guidelines, and have made satisfactory academic progress, Baughn said.

"Sometimes you do have successes," Baughn said. "But I'm not sure these young people would not have been better off going to a community college first."

Colorado basketball coach Tom Miller said he "could live with" Pro-

See SOME OFFICIALS, page 8

### THURSDAY January 19

	KTXT (3)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (29)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Paul Gauguin	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Money in America	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	
2 PM	Childcare Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	Afterschool	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn.	Cosby Diff World	Inaugural Gala	Knightwatch	Mov Rebel
8 PM	Mystery! Dear John	Cheers		Command Perf.	
9 PM	Upstairs	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	HeartBeat	TBA
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
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Sports Briefs

Rice's status upgraded for Super Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Rice's status for the Super Bowl was upgraded from questionable to probable Wednesday and San Francisco coach Bill Walsh raised the possibility the All-Pro receiver could return to practice sooner than expected.

After first saying Rice, who twisted his right ankle Monday, would probably sit out a second day of practice today, the 49ers coach said: "We may or may not have him do anything tomorrow."

The NFC champions worked out for two hours at the University of Miami while Rice received treatment in the training room. He emerged about 45 minutes into practice but left about 30 minutes before the session ended.

"I think the most important thing now is rest, and I hope around Friday I will be able to go out and practice," Rice said earlier in the day. "It's an injury I've been playing with all year long and somehow during games I can block it out."

Wednesday's injury report said the fourth-year receiver is probable, while reserve cornerback Tory Nixon is doubtful.

Thompson skips game to protest Prop 42

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Georgetown coach John Thompson did not make the trip with the Hoyas to Providence Tuesday for Wednesday night's game with the Friars as he continued his protest over the recently adopted Proposition 42, a school spokesman said.

Thompson walked off the bench before the tipoff of last Saturday's Georgetown-Boston College game in protest of the new academic standards, which if not met by incoming freshmen will cost that student-athlete any financial aid as well as eligibility for the first year.

Sports information director Bill Shapland said Thompson remained behind in Washington, D.C., when the team left for the Big East Conference game.

Irish, Cavaliers to meet in Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — National champion Notre Dame will meet the University of Virginia in the seventh annual Kickoff Classic to start the 1989 college football season, The Associated Press learned Tuesday night.

The game will be played on Thursday night, Aug. 31, at Giants Stadium. Both teams will be making their first appearance in the Kickoff Classic.

The official announcement will be made Wednesday by the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, which sponsors the game.

Notre Dame won its eighth national championship — the most of any school in the 53-year history of the AP poll.

Blacks master playbook, class

will come next

Continued from page 6  
Only a few years ago there were virtually no black middle linebackers, either.

The middle linebacker calls the defensive signals, and so is the ultimate defensive "thinking and pressure" position. Before that, blacks weren't trusted to play center.

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There is no reason to believe that, given similar opportunities, they can't — and haven't — whipped the schoolbook, too.

Woods has city, nation shuffling

Continued from page 6

"It was an image that might have been misunderstood by a lot of people in the Midwest," coach Sam Wyche said.

It hasn't seemed to be a barrier. Woods, who is generally low-key off the field, charmed the city.

"He's never been anything but a genuine guy, and I think people see that. Whether you're in the Midwest or Las Vegas, you appreciate people being sincere," Wyche said.

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The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1989-90 academic year on Monday, February 13. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with ten copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 6, 1989.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, January 30. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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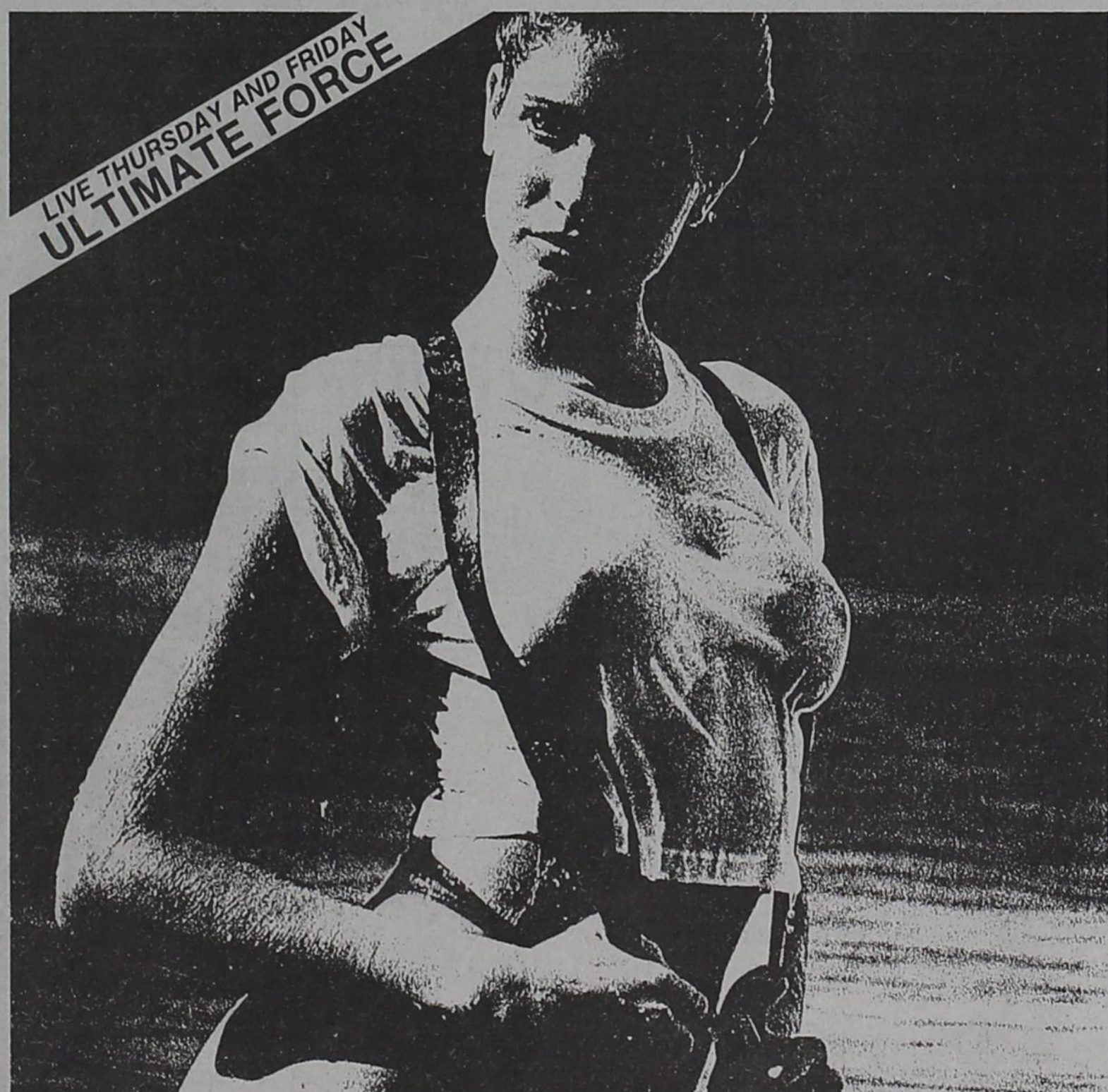
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# Sanders may return Tech to contention



Brad Walker  
Sports Editor

As many faithful Texas Tech followers tucked tail and headed home for the holidays, their mother's turkey dinner may have reminded them at the time of the hardwood Red Raiders. While Tech students were busy buckling down for finals and then buckling up for a long drive home, they had just witnessed Gerald Myers' basketball team buckling under and losing would-be victories to Arizona State and Nebraska.

That was when the Raiders were 1-5 and before finals. Since then Tech has found at least one of the missing gears in playing winning basketball for the first time in nearly two years. Don't look for a Southwest Conference championship anytime soon, but this team could find out that Myers' brand of ball still may work.

Beginning with an 85-62 win over Portland on Dec. 19, the Raiders rattled off a string of solid performances, with the exception of a 79-74 overtime loss at Rice.

Coincidentally, the Portland game also marked the college basketball debut of Tyrone Thurman, where he had nine assists in 11

minutes' playing time. If you thought he was quick from Row 43, Section 122, at Jones Stadium wearing football pads, you ought to see him in a roundball suit from the floor seats at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

A change in the definition of quick may be in order. Sneaky, too.

But a football All-American-turned-basketball player who had totaled 10 points and five rebounds before Wednesday's game with Texas is not the main reason why the Raiders look like a team again. There's another newcomer — J.D. Sanders. A 6-9 junior college transfer from New York; that's all the fans want to know.

This guy knows about intensity, competing and knowing how to turn up the heat a notch against a formidable opponent. SWC play begins and Sanders hits 80 percent of his shots for the first three games. And it's a short roll call to name players who have made 25 of 30 shots in a three-game span (and scored 64 points).

Better yet is that Sanders claims his offensive production improved when he started concentrating more on defense. It's no secret where Myers' priority is between the two. If Sanders has hit his stride for the season and avoids a slump, Tech may regain the "contender" status it normally enjoyed up until last year.

# Texas outlasts late Raiders rally

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

AUSTIN — Despite a strong second-half comeback, Texas Tech's conference road woes continued as the Red Raiders dropped a 90-86 decision to Texas on Wednesday in Austin.

Tech, losing its 14th straight Southwest Conference contest on the road, fell to 6-9 overall and 1-3 in league play while Texas continued its turnaround under first-year coach Tom Penders. Texas improved to 13-3 and 4-1.

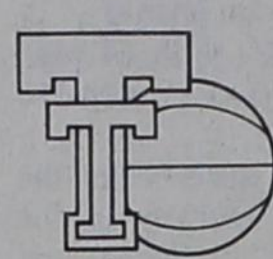
The Longhorns came out blazing in the first half, nailing eight of 12 three-pointers and forcing Tech into a 17-point hole by intermission.

"That was the most fantastic three-point shooting I have ever seen," Tech coach Gerald Meyers said. "Texas played so great that first 20 minutes."

The Longhorns finished the night 10 of 18 from three-point range for 55.6 percent.

But a lull fell over the Texas offense in the early going of the second half, and the Raiders mounted a slow comeback behind strong shooting from all three of Tech's top scorers, guards Jerry Mason and Sean Gay and

## Texas' early bombs sink Tech



Myers



Sanders



Penders

center J.D. Sanders.

Mason had 22 points, while Sanders and Gay each scored 21.

Following a 10-point run, the Red Raiders cut the Texas lead to one with 3:32 remaining. Mason scored seven of those 10 points.

Tech pulled to within 86-83 with :31 left on a Steve Miles tip-in, but the SWC's leading scorer, Travis Mays, answered six seconds later with a six-foot baseline jumper to put the Longhorns back up by five.

Mays had a game-high 35 points, followed by teammate Lance Blanks with 26.

When Tech brought the ball back down the court, Mason missed a three-point attempt, thwarting any

remaining Tech chances for a win.

Myers said he was pleased with his players' performance.

"I feel like our guys are coming together. Things are starting to fall in place a little bit," Myers said.

"Texas did a good job of holding us off to win. I thought the key to the comeback was that we played defense and Texas cooled off a bit. We played pretty well offensively all game," he said.

"I just told our guys that it was a conference win and they all count, but that we have to have more discipline when we get a big lead," Penders said.

The Raiders shot 51.6 percent from the field and also had a good night

from three-point range, going six of 10.

The Longhorns shot 59.3 percent from the field.

With seconds to go before the half, Blanks took a tipped Tech inbound pass and hit a three-pointer as time ran out to put the Longhorns up 51-34 at intermission. Texas increased its halftime lead 58-37 before the Raiders rallied to cut the Longhorns' lead.

"I think it's a case of losing concentration," Blanks said of the Longhorns' second-half slump.

### Texas Tech (86)

Johnson 1-3 1-2 3, White 2-2 0-0 4, Sanders 7-12 7-10 21, Gay 8-14 4-4 21, Mason 8-19 2-2 22, Thurman 0-1 0-0 0, Duncan 3-7 0-0 7, Miles 1-1 2-2 4, Lowe 2-3 0-2 4, Totals 32-62 16-22 86.

### Texas (90)

Blanks 10-13 3-7 26, Heggs 3-4 0-0 6, Nassar 3-5 0-4 7, Jeans 1-2 0-0 2, Mays 11-17 7-8 35, Wright 0-4 6-8 6, Shepard 2-6 0-0 4, Muller 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 32-54 16-27 90.

Halftime score—Texas 51, Tech 34. Three-point goals—Tech 6-10 (Mason 4-7, Gay 1-1, Duncan 1-2, Texas 10-18 (Mays 6-10, Blanks 3-4, Nassar 1-1, Jeans 0-1, Wright 0-2). Fouled out—Gay. Total fouls—Tech 22, Texas 17. Rebounds—Tech 32 (Sanders 9), Texas 30 (Mays, Shepard 5). Assists—Tech 16 (Mason 7), Texas 17 (Wright 6). Turnovers—Tech 12 (Johnson 3), Texas 13 (Wright 5). Steals—Tech 8 (Johnson 4), Texas 8 (Blanks, Shepard 3). Blocked shots—Texas 3 (Blanks, Shepard, Fuller 1). A-13, 223.

# Some officials claim new rule biased, racist

Continued from page 6

posals 42 as long as schools are given enough time to prepare for it.

"I don't think the standards are so high you can't achieve what it takes," he said, citing the 1,100 average on the SAT for the Colorado student body.

Meanwhile, officials of four Maryland colleges that voted in favor of Proposition 42 said Wednesday the rule should be repealed or revised.

Representatives of Maryland, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Maryland-Baltimore County and Towson State announced their change of stance after an appeal from Maryland's Legislative Black Caucus.

Helen Giles-Gee, assistant to the president at Towson State, said the university has reconsidered its position. She said the representative who

cast Towson State's vote misunderstood the impact of the rule change on other colleges.

A statement by the Black Caucus said the new rule "would prevent institutions from recruiting individuals who may perform well scholastically but who may perform poorly on standardized tests."

Black coaches and administrators have been particularly opposed to Proposition 48 because they believe the standardized entrance exams are racially and culturally biased.

But Bogue said, "I find it puzzling that folks attack the standardized tests, which are least likely to be biased because they have review panels with minority members that work to remove bias, but have nothing to say about the thousands of other tests that

instructors administer in schools that have equal impact on a student."

Proposition 42 was written and sponsored by the Southeastern Conference, which had voted to phase it in unilaterally among its 10 member schools even if the NCAA as a whole didn't follow suit.

Charles Knapp, president of the University of Georgia, earlier this week called the proposal "a modest step in some ways, but an important step." He said there were "a lot better ways of promoting cultural diversity on campus besides athletic scholarships," such as hiring more faculty and providing more academic scholarships.

Emphasis on athletic scholarships as a major vehicle for blacks to at-

tend college lends credence to charges of exploitation, he said.

Knapp also said standardized tests are "imperfect measures, but they are used by all colleges and universities across the country to assist the admissions process."

"In my view, it is not a matter of cultural bias, but rather a matter of a young minority student, particularly blacks, coming into tests with less preparation than majority students," Knapp said. "We've clearly got an educational crisis in this country. That has been pointed out again and again in reports like 'Nation at Risk.' And we are seeing that reflected, rather than a demonstrated cultural bias, on SAT tests. Obviously, I don't believe it (the SAT test) is racist."

# 49ers' Cross to retire Sunday

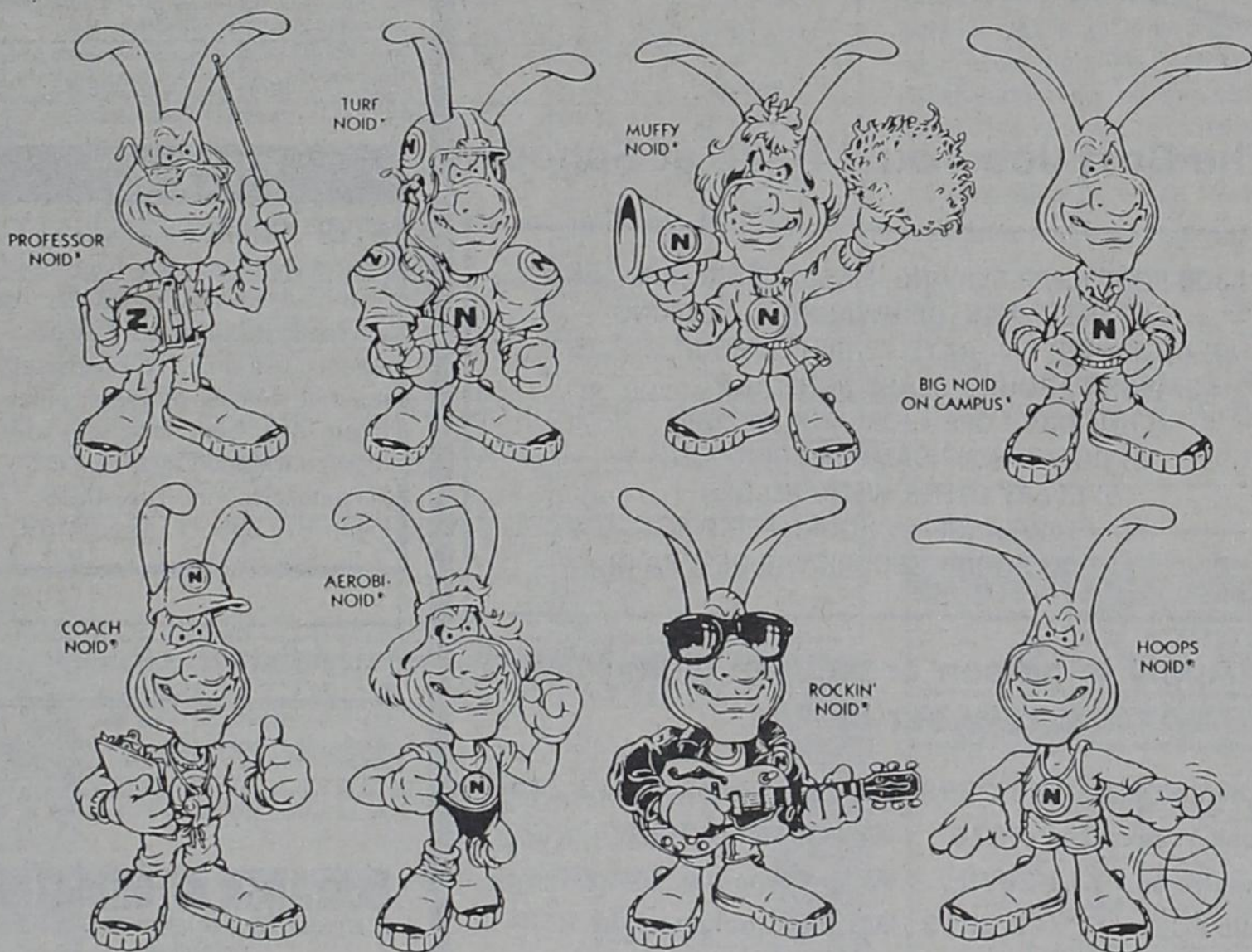
MIAMI (AP) — Center Randy Cross, whose 13-year career has spanned the San Francisco 49ers' futility in the 1970s and their championships in the '80s, will retire Sunday after his third Super Bowl.

Cross' announcement Wednesday surprised his teammates but left the

oldest 49er, at age 34, elated at the circumstances surrounding a decision he made last October.

"I can think of no better way to end a career," Cross said. "This is the way you read about it; it's the way you dream about ending your career."

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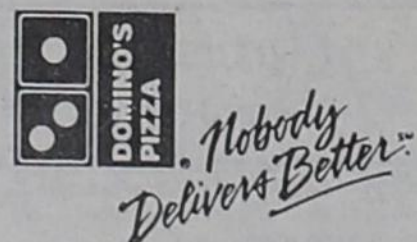


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