



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

January 20, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 75 10 pages

Friday

News

Training center

Area officials discuss a proposed regional industrial training center to benefit Lubbock and the surrounding area. Community members voice comments of support and opposition during a public hearing.
See story, page 4

Lifestyles

Hail to the Chief

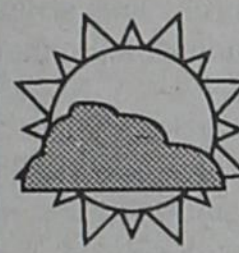
Texas Tech graduate student Robert Rumbelow's composition, "Inaugural Fanfare and Giant," will be performed at tonight's presidential inauguration by Midland's Robert E. Lee High School Band.
See story, page 5

Sports

Super Sunday

Super Bowl XXIII finally arrives Sunday with a rematch of the 1982 NFL Championship between Cincinnati and San Francisco.
See story, page 10

Weather



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

Inauguration brings city concern, revelry

By MELISSA WADDELL
The University Daily

On the eve of the inauguration gala, Texas Tech students expressed concern over the large amount of funds invested in inaugural festivities while the 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) of Lubbock prepared to march in the Washington parade that will kick off a multimillion-dollar inauguration today.

Mickey Gregory, a senior speech and hearing major, said although the inauguration is a national event that should be celebrated each time a president takes office, the frivolous spending of the event is not in keeping with Bush's campaign promises.

"To spend \$25 million does not address the issues that Bush spoke about in the campaign," he said.

Rusty Hudelson, a graduate student from Lubbock, agreed that the expenditure is too much.

"If Bush really practices what he preaches about the deficit, then the first step to gaining the public's trust would be to do away with the major part of the inaugural ceremonies," Hudelson said.

But Angela Ledford, a freshman political science major, said the high-priced inauguration should not be of major concern.

"As large as our national debt is, I feel the inauguration is a small thing compared to that," she said.

The cost of the inauguration was not a concern to the 4th Cavalry, whose trip was funded by donations and money from their own pockets, said information officer Alan Bligh. Donations still were coming in even though the cavalry left Lubbock Wednesday,

Bligh said.

Col. Robert Marlett said he was able to get a waiver on the rules concerning weapons in order to permit the cavalry unit to present the president with a saber salute.

Larry Goldston, the unit's executive officer, said the parade rules are strict. Goldston said rules on weapons forbid live cartridges in the troopers' revolvers, and the firing pins in the carbines must be removed.

Marlett said only 17 of the 25 mounted members used for historic re-enactment will march in the parade. The unit has 90 general and support members.

Cavalry members left behind are known as "garrison troopers" and will have a "garrison party" to cheer fellow troopers as the cavalry passes the reviewing stand and salutes the new commander-in-chief.

Bligh said the 4th Cavalry competed with four Texas units to participate in the parade.

The unit spent Thursday becoming acquainted with rented mounts at Prince George's Equestrian Center in Upper Marlboro, Md. The parade is scheduled to begin at 1:16 p.m. CST today.

Bush's home state will be the first state marching in the parade followed by Indiana, Vice President-elect Dan Quayle's home state.

The Texas section will include the Texas state seal, the University of Texas band from Austin, Parson's Mounted Cavalry from College Station, the Texas float, the Texas Aggie band, the 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) from Lubbock and the Robert E. Lee High School band from Midland.

Senate talks over UC changes

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

The newly instigated check-cashing charge in the University Center was the major topic of discussion Thursday night at the Texas Tech Student Senate meeting.

Tom Shubert, UC director, discussed the addition of a branch bank to the UC and a check-cashing charge and proposed an increase in UC services fees.

"Realistically, we hope to have bids back (for the bank) in the spring," Shubert said. "It would be great to have one set up by freshman orientation so the new students could get set up while their parents are present."

Shubert said, however, that a more realistic date would be next fall. "By fall it will be an easy reality," he said.

"The 25-cent check-cashing charge is not representative of the full expense of the service," Shubert said.

The UC will need a month to fully understand and evaluate the new charge and its significance to the UC.

Before the charge was instated, Shubert said, it took the UC fees of 4,144 students to provide the service.

"Not all students use check-cashing," Shubert said. "This will help to equate the difference for those who do not use the service."

Senator Kendra McKenzie said the charge will free money for other projects in the UC such as the renovation of rooms and the upkeep of current facilities.

"How much a quarter can do relatively speaking is not much," Shubert said. "But take 150,000 checks bringing in 25 cents each, and there is a lot we can do with that money."

Shubert also discussed the proposed UC services fee increase.

"The UC ceiling fee was set by the Texas Legislature at \$15," he said. "Tech requested that the ceiling fee be raised to \$20 to allow for the future. That future is now."

Shubert said any suggestions or problems with the UC can be brought to his office.

"If we know about a need, we will

get to work on it," he said. "If we don't know, we are kept guessing."

Shayne Woodard, president of the Student Association, addressed the assembly with possible ideas for legislation for the coming semester.

"I think the UC fee should be a top priority," Woodard said. "Besides the beauty factor, the UC has structure problems that take money to fix."

Regarding another issue, Woodard told the senate to take its time before deciding anything regarding the installation of condom machines on campus.

"We need to continue to do our homework on the issue and not hurry into anything," Woodard said.

In other business, Doug English, external vice president of the Student Association, said the SA collected \$1,500 during the United Way fundraising drive from various student organizations on campus.

"Next year we hope to get more money from large organizations," English said. "We need to justify Tech in the community."

Senator's AIDS remark foretells fight

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State Sen. Carl Parker's remarks on Tuesday that funding AIDS programs was like "pouring money down a rathole" was only a skirmish in what promises to be a full-fledged legislative war over the state's role in combating the deadly disease.

"It's going to be a very tough battle," said the Rev. Chris Steele of Houston, an Episcopal priest who headed a task force on AIDS that drew up 120 recommendations for the Legislature to consider.

Several task force recommendations already have been attacked by lawmakers. But Steele, who gave the opening prayer for the Senate when the session convened Jan. 10, said she is ready to lobby hard on behalf of the task force's work.

On Tuesday, Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the state should focus its attention on diseases that can be controlled, such as diabetes, instead of AIDS.

"He set himself up for a real challenge. I'm assured by other members of the Senate that he is not representative," Steele said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who often has spoken of the need for increased health spending, was nearly non-committal when asked how much money is needed to fund AIDS programs. "I'm sure we need a great deal more than we can afford," is all he would say.

Texas is one of the most tight-fisted of big states in attacking the problem.

The state has the fourth-largest AIDS population, but is 13th in funding. More than 5,300 Texans have been diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome and that number is expected to grow to 45,000 by 1992.

The Texas Department of Health has requested \$49.2 million for the two-year budget cycle for AIDS programs. The budget under consideration would allocate current levels of spending — \$3.4 million in education and counseling and another \$3 million for the drug AZT which is used to treat some AIDS patients.

The major recommendations of the AIDS task force include passage

of a law prohibiting discrimination of AIDS victims; increased coordination between community-based services; and stepped up education and awareness programs in the public school system.

"Anti-discrimination is the centerpiece of any effort that will encourage people who think they may have the virus to avail themselves to the healthcare services that they need," Steele said.

She said the controversy stirred by Parker may be just a preview of tougher battles.

"I'm disappointed that this should be the first rattle out of the box," she said.

"There's nothing about AIDS that is good, there's no way its going to be politically popular," she said, but she believes once legislators are educated about the epidemic they will respond with compassion.

"The politician who is willing to vanguard a humane response to AIDS is tomorrow's hero. I think we have more heroes down the road than we've had in the past," she said.



Lady dons her best

D.C.'s 47-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty, next to the Washington Monument, gets a touch-up from an unidentified worker in preparation for tonight's inauguration

ceremony in honor of the 41st president of the United States. The city has been buzzing for weeks as visitors from around the nation gather to pay tribute to George Bush.

AP Photo

Negotiations fail to yield traffic light

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A series of negotiations between the city of Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has failed to result in the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Fourth Street and Memphis Avenue.

"It is almost a situation where they're waiting for a serious traffic accident before they do anything about it," said Stephen Owen, a reference librarian at the TTUHSC.

The intersection is the newly constructed entrance and exit to the parking lot north of the TTUHSC. Turning in and out of the lot requires crossing four lanes of traffic with vehicles traveling at 45 mph.

TTUHSC Police Chief Richard Hamilton said an estimated 1,400 employees, of which about 400 are students, and as many as 500 patients travel through the intersection daily.

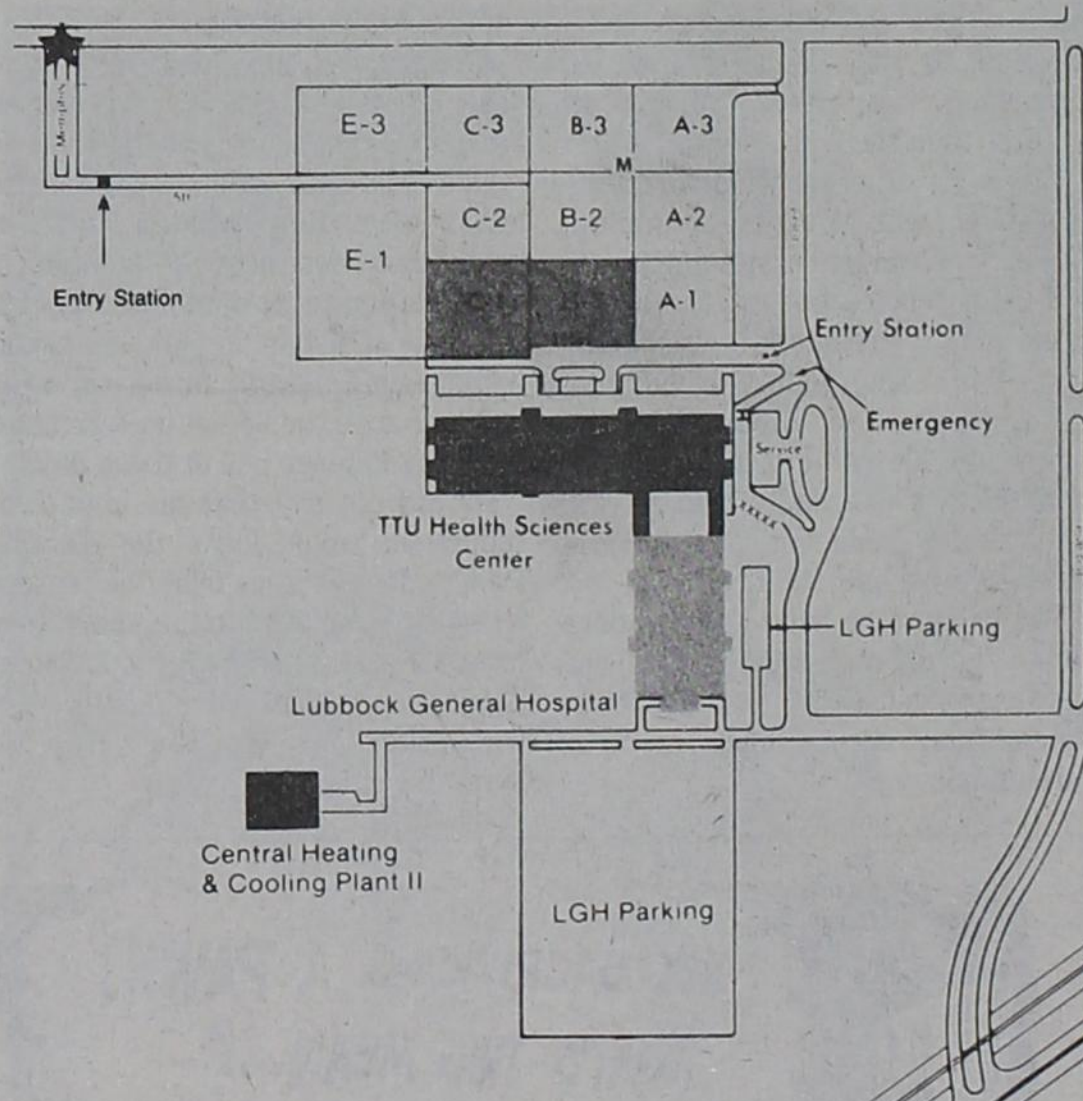
"Like any other place of employment, the lack of a traffic control device poses problems in accommodating our employees and visitors," Hamilton said.

When the parking lot was designed in 1984, the plan was to include a traffic control device, said Art Glick, a campus landscape architect and a member of the team that designed the parking facility.

The traffic light would interface with the lights already in use at Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue and Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, Glick said. A new system would require a new timing device and actuation control, he said.

"It was apparent that with 1,500 cars, we needed new access to the lot and it was advisable to use a light," he said.

Glick said the city and the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation were contacted in order to help finance the \$60,000 pro-



ject because Fourth Street is a city street as well as a state roadway.

Officials at the highway department informed designers that a traffic light could not be ordered until evidence was provided that the location warranted a control device, Glick said.

Van Cook, a city traffic engineer for signal systems and operations, said the warranting process includes nine factors which involve measuring the volume of traffic on both the major and minor roadways.

Cook said the need for a light at the entrance to the north TTUHSC was speculative at the time the parking lot was constructed.

Glick said the entrance was completed with the necessary modifications for acceleration and deceleration. In May 1985, once the intersection developed a history of use, Glick

again requested a warrant review from the city.

The results came back in November 1985 and indicated a traffic light was needed at the intersection based on the number of cars using the entrance, Glick said.

He said that in October 1987, following some minor traffic accidents at the intersection, the health sciences center asked the highway department to re-evaluate the need for a traffic control device. On June 14, 1988, the city replied that a light was warranted, but the city thought the university should bear the entire cost of installation, Glick said.

Both the city and the TTUHSC said budgeting the money to finance the installation of the light is holding up further negotiations.

"You must coordinate with all the parties involved," Hamilton said.

20/20 Hindsight

Mayhem marks first week of spring semester



Scott Brumley
Editor

What a week! What a month! What a semester to come!

The first week of a new semester always is replete with a certain degree of sensory overload, but this one may take the prize.

Students and faculty members not only are dealing with the pressures of preparing for the upcoming semester, buying books and trying to establish some semblance of organization in their lives after a month's respite from the demands of the scholastic routine, but also the bombardment of current events — which many, admittedly, ignore.

The United States today begins its trek down the road to the now-clichéd kinder and gentler nation. As Americans, we now can rest somewhat easier, knowing we have someone named Bush in the White House.

The glitz and media overindulgence in the presidential inauguration and its accompanying festivities may be nice for the Washington in-crowd, but a substantial portion of Middle America could not care less what Barbara Bush wears to the Inaugural Ball.

What's more, there are plenty of people who might be wondering if Bush indeed should try to pull off the "No New Taxes" caveat while balancing the budget by spending the money for the week-long celebration on the deficit. Nah.

Americans should advocate Bush, Dan Quayle and company having a good time this week, because the next four years may prove to be sort of like the hangover after the big party.

After this week, the new president gets to tackle perhaps his most difficult problem — dealing with a dungeon called Congress (a place where his scope of friends is rather limited). Good luck, George.

Our state, on the other hand, has begun the less-than-elegant biennial process of budgeting and lawmaking called the Legislature. For those unfamiliar with the way law is created and money is appropriated in the state of Texas, it is done so by a five-month sort of organized anarchy in Austin.

Reports of the speed at which some state lawmakers have set themselves to the task of exercising the state's legislative authority should not be misconstrued. The Austin gang invariably is busiest during the first two to three weeks of the session and the last two to three days (assuming the governor doesn't call a special session).

What goes on in the interim has yet to be explained by modern science, but Austin's entertainment industry sure is grateful for it.

The only thing Tech can hope for out of the downstate chaos is a fair slice of the budgetary pie and utter destruction of the proposed tier system for state colleges and universities.

Tech has been treated as a second-class sibling to the University of Texas and Texas A&M for so long, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board is likely to suggest making law out of tradition. Techsians should hope the Legislature stamps a resounding "hell no" on this plan, unless degree value means nothing to them.

Texas isn't the only place where chaos has made headlines this week. Residents of Miami know all about it.

The Overtown neighborhood of Miami has been rocked by rioting and smaller-scale violence this week after an incident in which police reportedly opened fire on a motorcyclist who subsequently crashed and died.

The tensions and violence in the predominantly black neighborhood point to a larger problem: that of the status of civil rights in 1989. It is somewhat ominous to see race riots triggered by an incident construed as racially motivated during the same week of the observance of Dr. Rev. Martin Luther King's birthdate.

For those unwilling to deal face-to-face with the underlying racial tensions and resolve such tensions in a manner relative to 1989 (not 1889), the only advice appropriate under the circumstances is a four-letter word. M-O-V-E.

Gorbachev's 'generosity' elates U.N. ; U.S. should look beyond Soviet hype



William Safire
Columnist

Mikhail Gorbachev understands this rule of political survival: Make what you must do appear to be what you want to do.

His economic report this summer showed the Soviet Union's desperation deepening, his Perestroika failing. With top-level support crumbling, he staged a September coup.

In the name of democratization, he concentrated government and party power in himself.

That bought him time, but it did not solve the most pressing problem: the huge chunk of Soviet production devoted to the military, now approaching 25 percent, four times greater than the U.S. share.

Moreover, the cohort of draft-age Russians was shrinking, making military conscription more difficult.

With no choice but to cut military spending, "President" Gorbachev turned that sour lemon of declining power into the most delicious lemonade. He came to the U.N. and told the world proudly that he was unilaterally reducing Soviet troop strength by a half-million.

Not because he had to, you understand — purely motivated by idealism, because "the use or threat of force no longer can be an instrument of foreign policy."

What a combination of audacity and mendacity. Only the use of force keeps Communist regimes in power; only the "threat of force" from Soviet tanks keeps the people of Eastern Europe from overthrowing their hated puppet regimes.

But the U.N. and the watching world heard what it wanted to hear — an uplifting, peaceful speech from an all-powerful Soviet leader that might have come from a freely elected American leader.

The gullible viewers thought they heard a genuine yearning for an end to Soviet expansionism instead of a rationale for a temporary retreat caused by economic necessity.

Give him high marks for a shrewdly timed presentation, coming during our interregnum and just after the U.N. General Assembly condemned the U.S. for daring to remember and oppose Arafat terrorism.

He entranced the Third World at no cost to the U.S.S.R. by urging Western banks to forgive their debts.

Even more shrewdly, he gave Europeans what they wanted most: a heightened sense of security, which is an invitation to let down their guard. He spoke of disbanding tank units and withdrawing assault forces, promising to change the Soviet posture from attack to defense one of these days.

He did not say that his unilateral reductions would lower the Warsaw Pact tank advantage from the present 3.1 to 1 to a mere 2.5 to 1, and artillery from 3.3 to 1 to "only" 2.4 to 1. Soviet conventional dominance is still overwhelming; it's a Long Way to Symmetry.

Does this reaction to a skillfully written, strongly delivered speech sound unduly suspicious?

Let us be gracious about accepting what economic necessity forces Gorbachev to offer without reading into those concessions a fundamental change in the objectives of Soviet ideology or Russian nationalism.

But let's not be snookered into trusting a man who has double-crossed and ousted just about every colleague who put him in place. We should recognize his mastery at playing one faction against another at home, and not let him get away with it abroad.

His immediate goal is to buy time for recovery without profound change in his system.

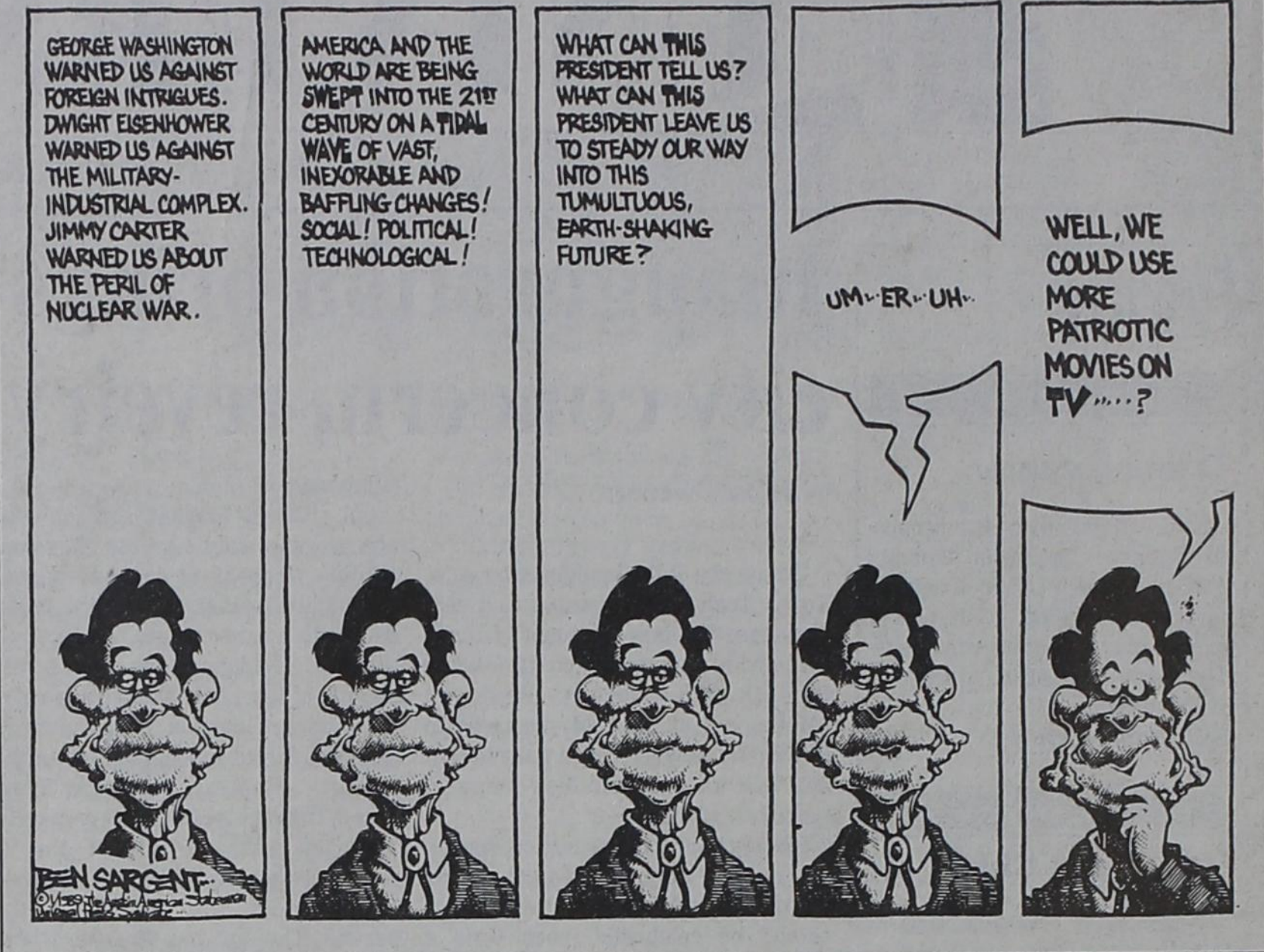
To that end, he courts and flatters the U.N., where the U.S. standard of living is envied and resented by many nations fearful of freedom; and to that end of vitiating American influence, he tries to expand the role of the 35-nation conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe that he likes to call "the Helsinki process."

Our policy should not be to alleviate the economic and political pressure forcing the Soviet Union to change.

Our policy should be to keep the Soviet leader paying for time in the coin of freedom.

So — thanks for the tanks. Next, as an auf Wiedersehen to Ronald Reagan, how about tearing down the Berlin Wall?

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



Opinion

Research means progress

To the editor:

Referring to Scott Van Duyne's viewpoint on animal rights, it should be said that there is another way of examining the situation.

Although I am an animal lover and do not advocate cruelty to any living creature, the use of animals in scientific research experiments does have practical benefits. Progress means sacrifice.

Mr. Van Duyne should dig up that issue of Newsweek, reread the article, and think more seriously about the topic.

Every surgical technique and drug we use was first tried on an animal. Due to the experimentation on animals, the studies of such diseases as cancer or diabetes have made considerable progress, and smallpox and polio have been essentially wiped out.

Today the research goes on to further our understanding of medicine and its uses, perhaps leading one day to a life-saving treatment for AIDS.

So which is more meaningful, the life of a laboratory rabbit or the life of a human deteriorating painfully away because of AIDS?

Some experiments in the past have been vile atrocities, but thanks to animal rights activists, Congress was spurred to pass a series of amendments to the Federal Welfare Act which set a trend for stricter regulation.

Fewer animals are being used for research and are being replaced by computer models when possible.

Yet it is a moral dilemma. Where do we draw the line?

Kim McCarty

Facts of life include death

To the editor:

I would like to quickly point out the dangerous implications in Scott Van Duyne's editorial in Tuesday's UD.

The reason testing and research is done on animals is because it is inhumane to do the work on humans. The research is vital to the progress of medicine to help humans.

People are infinitely more important than animals — even sweet little Scruffy.

The very idea that research should be done on people in prison is absurd. At least the Constitution would prevent people like Scott from ever using cruel and unusual punishment on prisoners.

It seems to me that some conservationists take the protection of animals cause too far.

The purpose of conservationists should be to maintain the existence of all species on the planet. This is all that "Mother Nature" cares about.

The life of an individual animal is not that important.

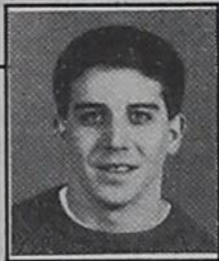
For instance, I hear people say that it is bad to kill deer. I guess they think it is better for the animals to starve in order to keep their population under control.

I suppose the people who abhor the idea of actually killing an animal for food have had the misfortune of a suburban upbringing and don't know where meat comes from.

James King

To post or not to post ...

Test, course grade information rules lack degree of uniformity



Stephen Phillips
Staff Writer

With the first few days of school already behind us, the controversy about whether to post grades is on.

Most of the teachers I have had in my two years at Texas Tech have been kind enough to post grades without offering any hint that this activity might jeopardize their standing as a faculty member.

Then there are the teachers who say that posting grades is against policy and that they would be in serious trouble if it were brought to their particular dean's attention.

Well, I find it hard to believe that the deans of our respective colleges are not aware that the posting of grades is occurring campuswide. Just walk through the business administration building or Holden Hall around test time, and the walls literally are covered with test scores.

Certainly the faculty must realize that this is the only practical way to give students their grades. So why are there teachers who are unwilling to post grades when so many others are doing it?

The answer to this question might have something to

do with a law known as the Privacy Act. According to this act, a person has the right to restrict access to personal information about himself or herself.

Obviously, having one's grades posted on a wall allows access to anyone who wants to read them, although no one knows whose grades they actually are. Teachers also give students the option of not having their grades posted if they do not wish. I think this option accommodates anyone who does not want their grades posted. For those who do, it's a great convenience.

Fortunately, the Texas state Legislature wants to allow this type of disclosure for practical uses within the university system. If this comes to pass, perhaps those teachers who stand against grade posting will come around and help their students out.

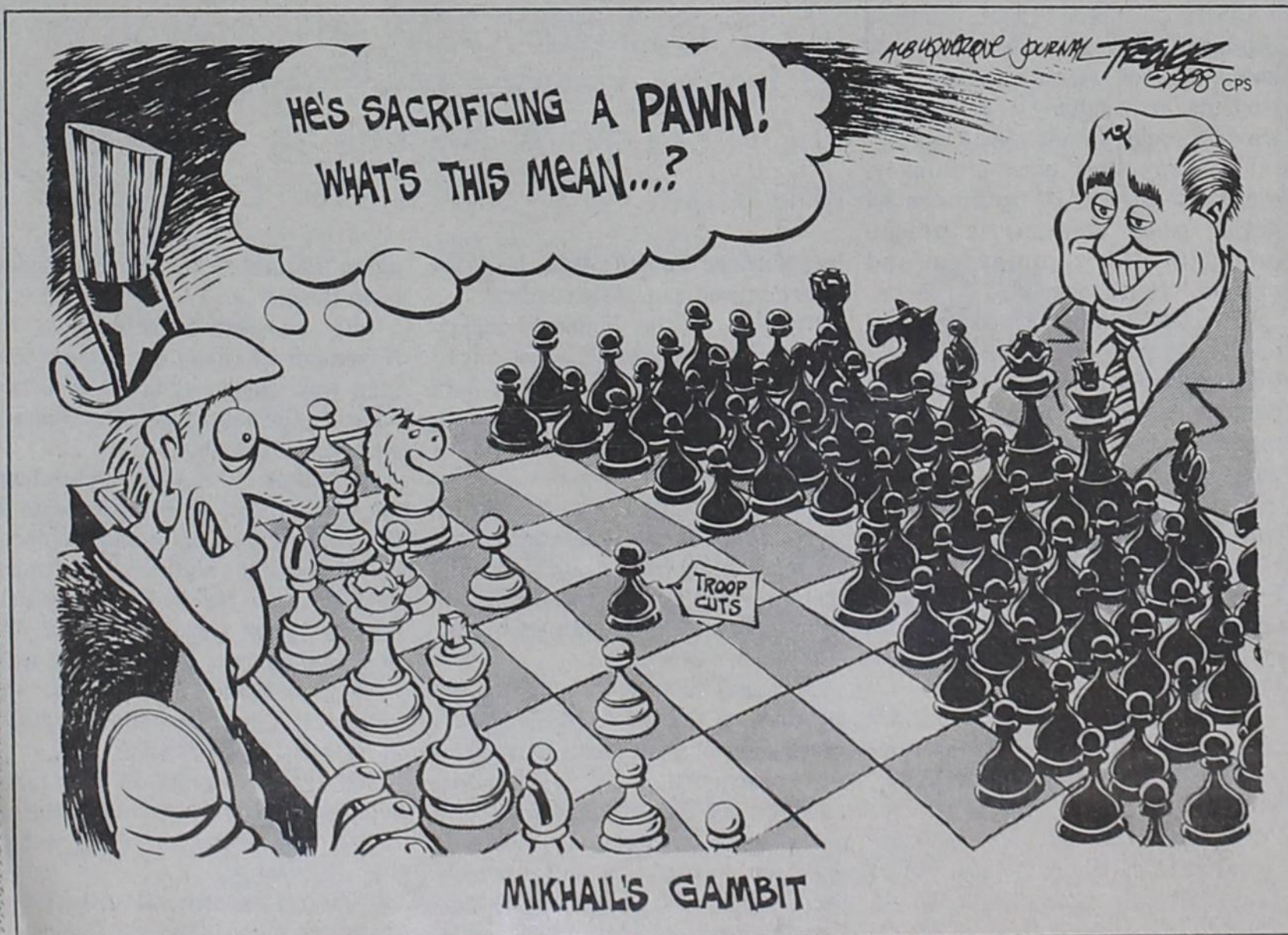
Unfortunately, it might be some time until this happens.

One possible solution to this problem might be the distribution of random numbers to students so they can look their grades up.

A lot of teachers list just the last four numbers of their students' Social Security numbers. Another solution might be as simple as having students sign a statement about whether they want their grades posted.

In any case, Tech students should expect convenient access to their grades without having to track down teachers who are quite busy themselves.

In the meantime, Tech students will just have to keep hoping the teaching staff will get together and develop a policy that everyone can live with.



MIKHAIL'S GAMBIT

The University Daily

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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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Arms reductions

Soviets to withdraw missiles with troops

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The 50,000 Soviet troops being pulled out of Eastern Europe will take the nuclear missiles and other arms under their control with them, the Soviet foreign minister said Thursday.

A NATO spokesman welcomed the announcement by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze as encouraging. U.S. arms negotiator Stephen Ledogar said the speech was "very upbeat, very positive," but warned against reading more into the statement than the Kremlin intended.

Shevardnadze's speech came on the final day of a gathering that produced a 35-nation human rights accord. Shevardnadze said the agreement was the product of a changing relationship between East and West.

"The Vienna meeting has shaken up the Iron Curtain, weakened its rusty supports, made new breaches in it and hastened its corrosion," he said, referring to the East-West division as Winston Churchill described it 40 years ago.

"Truth must be visible," Shevardnadze said in promising that the Kremlin would publish before the end of the month a timetable for troop removal.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a unilateral move, announced in December that Soviet forces would be cut by 500,000 soldiers, including 50,000 stationed in Eastern Europe.

Shevardnadze said the troops departing Eastern Europe will take with them "all their organic ar-

maments, including tactical nuclear systems."

He also said the Soviet Union has stopped modernizing its short-range nuclear weapons and called on the United States to follow suit.

Those arms are tactical missiles with a range of less than 312 miles. The Soviet Union and the United States signed an accord more than a year ago to eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear forces and are negotiating for deep cuts in strategic arms.

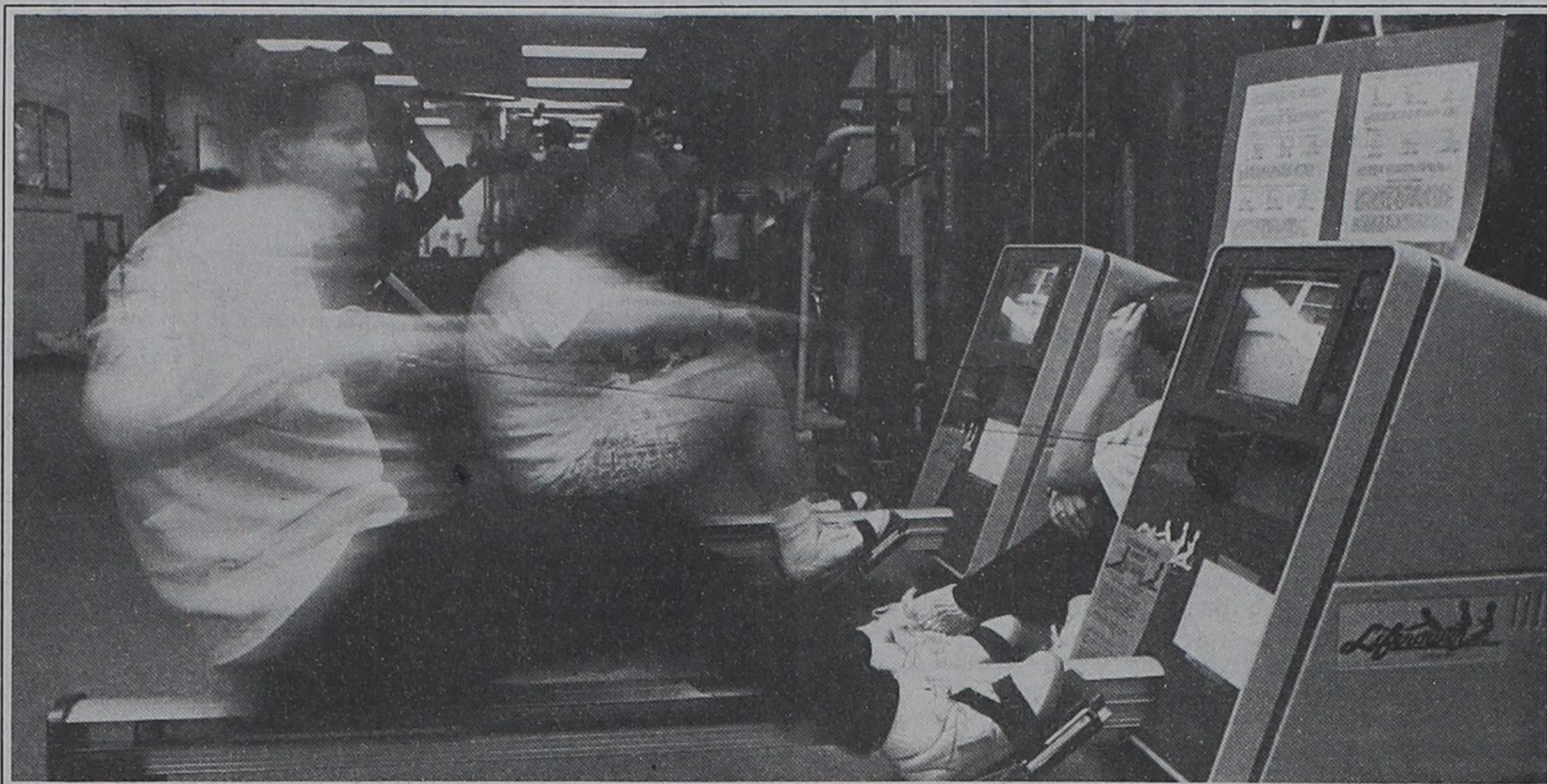
Ledogar, the U.S. ambassador to arms talks that are to start in March, said modernization is an option the United States would like to keep until NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact have an equal number of troops, tanks and other non-nuclear forces.

During a brief exchange with reporters after his speech, Shevardnadze made it clear that only short-range weapons that are part of the military units to be withdrawn will be dismantled without conditions.

He said he could not say what percentage of the Kremlin's short-range stockpile would remain deployed but that these figures and others will be released in detail before the March 9 start of the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe negotiations.

Those talks are mandated in the human rights accord approved Sunday by the United States, Soviet Union, Canada and 32 European nations. The agreement also calls for freer travel, emigration, speech and religious practices.

Shevardnadze held a brief, impromptu news conference later.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Warp speed

Jon Smith, a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo, takes advantage of high-tech physical fitness, working out on one of the "Liferower" machines in the Student Recreation Center. While some students and faculty members have found time this

week to use the exercise facilities available at the SRC, others have been concentrating their efforts on negotiating their way among Texas Tech's projected record spring enrollment of 22,500 students.

Miami residents assess aftermath of racial clashes

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Violence in black neighborhoods ebbed Thursday as officials estimated riot damage to buildings at less than \$1 million and the community began examining the underlying causes of the uprising.

The rage touched off by an Hispanic police officer's shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist Monday left one man dead, seven others shot and some 370 people jailed — most of

them suspected looters under 18, police said.

Police continued to control access to the largely black Overtown area Thursday, but inside the neighborhood, businesses lifted their shutters, children attended school and youths played pick-up basketball.

A Miami Heat basketball game that had been canceled Tuesday night was on for Thursday in the Miami Arena at the edge of Overtown.

"Apparently the city has returned to calm, and we're very grateful for

that," said police spokesman Ray Lang. "We're grateful that the focus has returned to the Super Bowl."

But he said police were prepared to return in force if trouble began again.

Damage in the Overtown and Liberty City areas was less than officials first feared, said Fire Department spokeswoman Christy LeMay.

Thirteen buildings were torched, but seven of those were abandoned, and the damage to the structures was less than \$1 million. Ten to 15 cars also were burned, she said. Damage

totals did not include the contents of stores and businesses.

Sam Bahhur, whose Palestinian family operated seven small food markets in Overtown and Liberty City, said six of the stores were damaged. He estimated the family's losses in inventory and store fixtures, along with structural damage, at \$3 million.

Allen Blanchard, 24, one of the two black men killed in the Monday night incident that set off the rioting, was to be buried Saturday.

Reagan prepares to step aside; Bush readies for grand entrance

Location of hostages remains unknown to outgoing leader

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday he was frustrated over his inability to free Americans held hostage in Lebanon and conceded, a day before leaving office, "We don't know where they are."

Even to the end of his presidency, Reagan said, officials were continuing to explore "quietly and privately" how to win freedom for the nine Americans. "There hasn't been a moment that this isn't on our minds," he said.

"We know that any overt attempt at rescue, even if we did have a hint or a clue (about their whereabouts), could run the risk of their assassination or execution before we could get them out," he told reporters for

The Associated Press and other news services.

Reagan also said in the wide-ranging interview that:

- He continues to believe U.S. arms sales to Iranian elements in 1985 and 1986 did not constitute an attempt to trade arms for the hostages, held by pro-Iranian Lebanese kidnapers. Viewing the sale as an attempted swap amounted, he said, to "a total media distortion."

- He still feels former White House aides Oliver North and John Poindexter will be found innocent of criminal wrongdoing in connection with the arms deal.

- He has high confidence in George Bush's ability to handle U.S.-Soviet relations.

As to the hostages, Reagan said their situation does not parallel that of the 52 Americans freed from captivity the day he took office, Jan. 20, 1981.

President-elect calls ex-boss's shoes 'pretty darn hard to fill'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush spent his last day as vice president Thursday rehearsing the presidential inaugural address he will deliver at noon today and saluting the mentor whose shoes, he said, will be "pretty darn hard to fill."

On the eve of his installation into the heavy responsibilities of office, Bush was upbeat. "I really feel this," he said. "Our best days are yet to come."

Bush spent much of the day out of the public eye, preparing for one sentimental last visit to the Oval Office

as a loyal subordinate, giving interviews and rehearsing the 15-minute address which will set the tone of his administration.

For this state occasion, Washington's weather was glorious.

Visitors and Washingtonians alike strolled with topcoats unbuttoned in the balmy-for-January sunshine. A mixture of sunshine and clouds, with an afternoon chill, was predicted for today, when Bush takes the oath.

Four years ago, the weather was so harsh that President Reagan had to be sworn in indoors and his inauguration parade was cancelled.

Reagan spent his last full day in office saying goodbyes.

Bush, appearing before an audience of top high school students from around the country, promised to do "all in my power" to let them take advantage of life's opportunities and talked about Americans' characteristic optimism.

"No one better personifies that than a president named Ronald Reagan, whose shoes are going to be pretty darn hard to fill," he said.

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, appearing separately before the same students, made a confession: "As one looks back at life, I'll be the first to admit I wish I had taken education more seriously."

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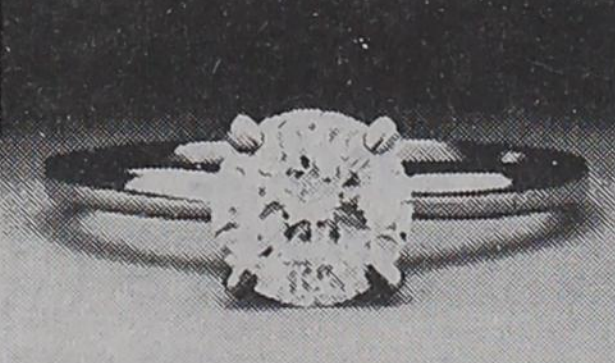
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Attitudes about vocational school mixed

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Editor

In a carefully orchestrated public hearing — not unlike a well-prepared poker game — city, county, school and business leaders were almost successful Thursday in providing unanimous support for a proposed regional industrial training center. As the hearing neared a conclusion, however, a few wild cards were presented.

A Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board task force listened as the merits of designating South Plains College-Lubbock as the primary delivery institution for state-funded Certificate and Associate of Applied Science degree programs in technical areas were voiced repeatedly Thursday night.

The chorus included school superintendents from Lubbock, Slaton, Shallowater, Roosevelt and Levelland.

"The center is a necessity if we are to meet the needs of our students in the 20th century," said Lubbock Independent School District Superintendent E.C. Leslie.

Joining education leaders in support of the center, Nancy Neal, president of the LISD Board of Trustees, said as Lubbock is faced with a high

tech society, the need for vocational training is a necessity.

"The center will have a significant effect on dropout retention rates," Neal said, "and will have a positive impact on the crime rate."

Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn, members of the Lubbock City Council, the Lubbock County Commissioners Court and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office and local businessmen all offered support for the center.

County Commissioner Alton Brazell, who also served as a member of the steering committee for the proposed center, told members of the task force to note Section 3 in the Master Plan — Report and Recommendations of the Sub-Task Force on Education Program Definition, prepared for the public hearing. Section 3 deals with the city's financial ability to tax.

"Lubbock County has an adequate and sound tax base to support this center," Brazell said.

Resolutions passed unanimously by the City Council, the county commissioners and LISD were presented to members of the task force.

James P. Cummings, a member of the steering committee for the proposed center and a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said

the center supports recommendations made in the Strategic Economic Plan for Texas.

"The economic plan says the state of Texas should prepare a well-skilled work force," Cummings said. "A vocational center will benefit economic development, retention rates in school, crime and illiteracy. The citizens have the right vote for a vocational school. It's good for the community, and it's good for Texas."

Absent from the throngs of supporters were Lubbock taxpayers who will be asked to support the proposed center in a May referendum.

Opposition to the proposed center was not voiced until late in the hearing when County Commissioner Eliseo Solis told task force members that although he believes the issue should be taken to the voters, he will ask commissioners to rescind a resolution supporting the proposal. He said he will work vigorously against the center, explaining that his opposition is to historical and political actions of education administrators.

"The real issue is not the dropout rate or dropouts in jail. Those are all problems that need to be dealt with earlier," Solis said. "My concern is that the center will create a traffic program for minorities. Children not educated properly at lower levels will

not be given the opportunity to make a decision for higher education."

Francis Gutierrez, a 1967 Lubbock High School graduate, also voiced opposition to the center, citing personal experience with the school system.

Gutierrez testified that he came from a generation that was encouraged to choose vocational education.

"In 1963 and 1964 my high school counselor encouraged me to take vocational training. I'm glad I didn't," he said. "I see a repetition of the '60s to not work on problems, but to bypass them."

Len Ainsworth, Texas Tech associate vice president for academic affairs, who served on the 14-member local sub-task force, said the university supports vocational education as an alternative.

"Vocational skills are needed in society as well as the college-trained," he said. "Individual choice should be made after the completion of the post-secondary education. Adults should have the choice."

Testimony presented at the hearing will be presented at the meeting Thursday of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in Austin. The board will vote on the recommendation on Jan. 27.

Tech center gets state grant to promote energy efficiency

By SCOTT VAN DUYN
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Center for Public Service has received a \$73,000 grant from the governor's Energy Management Center in Austin to start an energy extension program for the High Plains and Panhandle regions of Texas.

"The goal of the program is energy outreach to these areas," said program coordinator Mikell Bollinger. "We have 82 counties as far east as Wichita Falls and as far south as Big Spring."

"What we do to promote this energy outreach is give presentations to various groups and business associations about techniques for energy conservation and efficiency."

Bollinger said that during the past few years, consumers have become complacent about energy costs due to fairly stable oil and gas prices.

Several Tech professors, headed by assistant political science professor Gerry Riposa, became con-

cerned about the phenomena and sent a written proposal to Austin in an attempt to start a program to remedy the situation, Bollinger said. The grant was the state's response to the proposal.

"With the current oil and gas prices, people don't worry much about using energy," Bollinger said. "Energy usage has gone up in the last few years, and people are paying for it. When you fill your car up with gas it seems pretty cheap, but if the level of usage continues to rise, OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) will eventually tighten up, and the price is going to go up."

"We are sponsoring some workshops that will deal with various target groups on conservation techniques. We may have one on solar energy, weathering your house — simple techniques for businesses and homeowners, as well as government agencies — so that they can cut back energy costs without reducing their level of comfort as far as utilities are concerned."

Moment's Notice

Moments 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.

LAMBDA SIGMA

Lambda Sigma will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Holden Hall. For more information contact Emma Howse at 742-7086.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the animal science lounge. For more information contact Jason Spence at 796-1725.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will have an active retreat at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Center on 19th Street. For more information contact Weldon Maples at 744-8560.

PI DELTA ALPHA

Pi Delta Alpha will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 mass communications building. For more information contact Jamie Stewart at 742-6935.

Professor to present study at Argentine conference

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

The environmental needs of Alzheimer's patients will be discussed at an international congress this spring by Texas Tech home economics assistant professor Jo Ann Shroyer.

The World Congress of the International Color Association will be March 11-19 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Shroyer said about five or six oral presentations from the United States have been accepted for the congress. The congress is an international

meeting that includes a program designed to present a broad survey of various aspects of color, including technology and aesthetics, she said.

Shroyer said the International Color Association is for anyone working in the area of color — chemists, color specialists, interior designers, architects, psychologists and sociologists.

The patients' well-being is the focus of the Tech research, Shroyer said.

"Health and safety are the two main factors we're most interested in," she said. "We're interested in designing environments that are sim-

ple in terms of pattern, space planning, form and shape."

According to the Texas Alzheimer Bulletin, Alzheimer's patients function better in plain surroundings — no patterns on drapes or floors, no television and simple furniture.

Patients' surroundings do not, however, have to be drab.

According to the book *Optimal Living Environments for Alzheimer Patients*, by Shroyer and Hutton, personal possessions, warm colors and soft textures are helpful to patients.

Shroyer also said patients' environmental needs differ.



Shroyer

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Bijou mixes distinctive style, modern cuts

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

As French terminology would describe it, Scott McBride and Danny Neel, co-owners of The Bijou hair salon, have created a "jewel" in the Lubbock hairstyling business.

Combining more than 15 years of hairstyling experience in the Lubbock area and statewide, McBride and Neel coupled their efforts and new design ideas to not only style hair but to fashion an enjoyable, entertaining salon, The Bijou, located at 1803 Broadway.

"When you hear the word 'Bijou,' one first thinks of the French connotations," said Neel. "The Bijou name comes from an old line of French theaters."

In a search for the location of the perfect salon, McBride and Neel continuously stumbled onto abandoned theater buildings. Hoping to incorporate video entertainment with an open visual atmosphere, they discovered the old Midway Theatre establishment.

McBride, a native of Lubbock, made his dream of having the opportunity to work with his hands come true with the opening of the salon.

Neel, a native of Plainview, has spent much of his life in the hairstyling business with experience gained through his family's business. He also has spent much time in the Austin area.

In the beginning stages, McBride fashioned a setting that captured the Roaring '20s look of detailed architecture blended with simple, uncomplicated shades of gray, white



McBride and Neel

Likening the Roaring '20s atmosphere of their salon to the personalized haircuts of that era, Scott McBride and Danny Neel, co-owners of

the Bijou salon, set up shop in an old Lubbock theater to keep in tune with the salon's French name.

and black.

With six styling stations surrounded by three-way mirrors and walls of glass cubes, the visual setting is produced with three rows of theater chair seating for customers to enjoy fashion shows on the screen above.

"The business of hair fashion has evolved into a visual art business," said McBride. "We are all thrilled with our work and inspired by each

others' work through this concept of openness."

Serving customers of all ages, the music echoing throughout the salon many times reflects the current mood of the clients and staff, Danny said. The music ranges from modern arrangements of classical favorites to a new age electronic sound.

"The atmosphere and setting of the Bijou reflects the '20s and '30s techni-

que of hairstyling we use," said Scott. "There is not particular mode, each and every cut is personalized, yet still soft, simple, natural and clean."

The Bijou celebrated with the great success of its hair show in November at the Lindsey Theatre downtown, said Danny.

"We took the typical hair show out of the bar and turned it around with a new twist," said Scott.

Drink of the Week Smiley Punch

Recipes provided by "years" and "experience."
1 liter vodka
3 packs reddish Kool-Aid (any flavor)
1 package frozen strawberries
3 quarts pineapple juice
Mix all ingredients in a large container. Add ice.

Virgin Drink Not-so-smiley Punch

Same as the above recipe except skip the vodka
For an added sparkle, add 2 liters of club soda.

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol; therefore, responsibility cannot be accepted for misuse of the above DRINK-O-FUN recipe.

Composer hails chief

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

During George Bush's inauguration tonight, the president-elect will be presented an intangible gift from Texas Tech graduate student Robert Rumbelow.

In mid-December, Rumbelow was approached by Randy Storie, band director at Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, Rumbelow's hometown.

Rumbelow, who received his bachelor of music degree at Tech, was commissioned to do the piece for the high school band with only two stipulations. The length of the piece had to be under 1 minute, 45 seconds, and the band wanted the song to be very "Texan"-sounding.

After only one day of composing, Rumbelow returned to Midland and presented Storie with the finished product.

"I didn't know if they were going to use it or not," said Rumbelow. He said he was thrilled when he found out the piece would be played before the president-to-be.

The piece begins with a fanfare during which the horn section of the band echos motives from "The Star-Spangled Banner." Following the fanfare is a section of the piece that uses themes from "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Dixie."

Another theme used in Rumbelow's

work comes from "Giant," a classic movie about the oil business of old in Texas and a musical composition that was adopted as the official march of the state of Texas.

"I wouldn't have had this opportunity at any other university," said Rumbelow, who credited several members of the music department staff, including Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, Keith Bearden and James Sudduth, as being invaluable to him during his work at Tech.

But this piece is far from Rumbelow's only work. He has written more than 30 works for jazz, concert and marching bands, including several of the Tech bands' numbers.

During his undergraduate work at Tech, Rumbelow was chosen as one of four student leaders representing Tech's Goin' Band as members of the Liberty Band, which was formed for the anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

In May, he will graduate from Tech with two master's degrees. One degree will be in music education, and the other will be in band conducting.

As part of the requirements for his degree in conducting, Rumbelow will be guest director of the University Symphonic Band on Feb. 2. The concert will take place in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Trivia

Emil Jannings won the first Oscar for Best Actor.

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by Berke Breathed

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Dime store's success from nickel of advice

By The Associated Press

WHITEWRIGHT — The boy pulled a crumpled dollar from his pocket. "My money," the 4-year-old proudly announced. He wanted a Christmas gift for his 3-year-old brother. What could he buy?

George Brown, 85, scratched his head and took some time to look over his wares. Big city shops were selling microscope sets for \$59.99 and electric trains for \$70.

Brown's Variety had neither. No electronic Nintendo games here. No fad favorites. Nothing but the basics, the classics, the time-tested, true-blue titans of the toy world: checkers, both Chinese and American; puzzles; plastic yellow trucks; dolls, not the talking kind. Soap bubbles. Jump ropes. Rubber balls.

The boy scanned the shelves of toys critically, longingly, finally selecting a 99-cent Sesame Street puzzle.

"Wrap it for you, feller?" The boy shook his head impatiently, handed over the dollar and rushed outside to his waiting mother.

Brown chuckled. Once upon a time kids grew up shopping in stores like Brown's Variety, waited on by men like Brown. Five and dimes, the stores were called, named after the prices of their best-selling merchandise.

In today's Hyper-Wal-Mega-Mart world, stores like Brown's are as rare as nickel-priced merchandise. ("Got anything for a nickel, Mr. Brown?" "Yes sir! Bubble gum, and I'll give you a penny back.")

Store owners like George Brown are even more rare.

Working alone from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., he personally waits on every customer who walks through the screened door.

He personally wraps his customer's gifts, for free, of course. He even makes the bows he uses, tying them on a hand-cranked machine.

He personally tests almost everything he sells, from toy popguns to Christmas tree lights.

"I don't want anything broken going out of here," he explained, pulling a chair close to the gas heater in the back. Chairs half-circled the stove, perfect for visiting with friends like Greg Sanderson on slow winter afternoons.

But if Brown has grudgingly changed his prices, his merchandise has remained much the same: inexpensive sunglasses, pretty plastic flowers and high fashion coin purses compete for space on Brown's shelves.

Over here, the Quad-Fold Four-in-One Can Opener.

Over there, Putnam Dye. "The New Way To Dye," a display reads. "Just Drop Pouch into Water. 35 cents a pouch."

Don't get the wrong idea, though. Brown's Variety is no den of nostalgia, no "antique shoppe." Those seeking butter churns and wax records find no treasures here.

Brown markets in the here and now. Crest toothpaste, Mennen's Skin Bracer after shave lotion, No. 2 yellow pencils — these make up a five-and-dime man's stock.

The store does boast two antiques, Brown admitted. One is a 50-year-old fan that hangs in a corner of the store, resembling (and sounding) like an airplane propeller.

The other? He thumps his chest

proudly. Baptist church deacon since 1942, involved with the Housing Authority for 35 years, grand marshal of the 1988 Christmas parade, Brown is as much a landmark as his cavernous store.

Not bad for a man who moved here one step away from death.

That was on July 11, 1934, when Brown, then a tuberculosis patient, and his wife, Annie, picked this town as their home. She was in the beauty shop business, he said, and there was a store available in Honey Grove and another in Whitewright.

"She looked 'em both over. She picked Whitewright."

After winning a 10-year battle with TB, Brown began roofing houses, then opened a shoe shop. In the early 1950s, the Browns opened their variety store, competing against two other Whitewright five-and-dimes. The others eventually closed, victims of changing times. Not Brown's.

He kept his doors open, even when wholesalers, old men he had known for years, retired, leaving him at the mercy of suppliers who showed little interest in servicing small-town stores.

He kept the doors open even after Annie died three years ago.

"They came in here then and said, 'Well, I thought you'd close now for sure.'"

"And I said, 'Man, I can't close now. What would an 85-year-old man do? Stay at the house and look at four walls?'"

George Brown shook his head.

Over the years, his store, stock and customers slowly have dwindled. He partitioned off half the store so that his granddaughter, Bonnie, could use

it as a dance studio.

The smaller space suits him fine. Now the store is as spare and lean as an old man's walk.

A handful of sewing notions fill shelves along the left aisle: one rack of buttons and thread, a few cards of needles, zippers, crochet hooks and skeins of yarn. He sells fabric from a half-dozen bolts, sells it by the plaid, plain or checkered yard, figuring the price on a cardboard scrap.

Men's clothing? Three pairs of men's briefs rest on a shelf in the back, far enough so as to not shock sensitive customers.

Sundries? Four bottles of fingernail polish, two tooth brushes, one plastic butter dish and other "necessaries" fill the front shelf.

Don't buy too much, a Dallas wholesaler advised Brown back in the '50s when he was starting out. Keep most of your stock on the shelf, a few extras under the counter, and nothing in the back. That way, if there's another Crash, you won't be hurt too much.

That's good business advice, Brown admits, and he follows it still.

But the best advice, he said, came from his father, who once ran a variety store in DeKalb.

Be friendly to people, the merchant told his son. Take your time with customers. Treat them right, give them a kind word. And be good to kids; they're your future.

"I guess he was right," Brown said. "After all, we're still in business. I expect we'll be here next Christmas, too."



J. Hall

Dallas choreographer J. Hall will conduct auditions for the spring dance concert at 1 p.m. Saturday. The auditions will be in the women's gym dance studio.

Dancing audition slated

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Auditions for the spring dance concert, "An Evening of Song & Dance" will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday in the women's gym/dance studio.

Those wishing to audition should come prepared to perform jazz combinations and modern sequences of movements.

Diana Moore and Jack Gillas are

J. Hall, a Dallas choreographer, will conduct the auditions.

Hall, who began his career as an actor, has studied many forms of dance and since 1981 has choreographed more than 20 full musicals.

co-producers of the dance concert, to be presented in the music building April 20-21.

"Anyone who is interested in dance is welcome to audition," Moore said.

OX

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ONE DAY RESTRINGING

Raiders to host unbeaten TCU


By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Is Moe Iba ahead of schedule?
After the TCU coach inherited in 1987 a back-to-back Southwest Conference champion squad that was stripped by graduation, the cousin of Baylor basketball mentor, Gene Iba, appears to have the Horned Frogs in contention for the league crown — in his second year at TCU.
The Frogs weren't supposed to be where they are today, however. Iba, who stepped down after six years at Nebraska to replace Jim Killingsworth, somehow has managed to find a quick answer for TCU after going 9-19 overall last season and 3-13 in the SWC, good for eighth.



TCU (12-5, 5-0)

VS.



Texas Tech (6-9, 1-3)

TIPOFF
1:00 p.m. Sunday, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
RADIO/TV
KFYO-AM 790/KJAA-34

<p>↑ Surprise SWC leaders through 5 games. Lewis, from Lubbock, leads scoring with 17ppg. Antee (5.4ppg).</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>F-12</td><td>John Lewis</td><td>6-0, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-31</td><td>Craig Sibley</td><td>6-6, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-10</td><td>Reggie Smith</td><td>6-10, Fr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-20</td><td>Danny Hughes</td><td>6-0, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>Tony Edmond</td><td>6-0, Jr.</td></tr> </table>	F-12	John Lewis	6-0, Sr.	F-31	Craig Sibley	6-6, Jr.	G-10	Reggie Smith	6-10, Fr.	G-20	Danny Hughes	6-0, Sr.		Tony Edmond	6-0, Jr.	<p>↑ Needing home SWC win after close loss at Texas. Sanders a force with 85 points in last 4 games.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>F-25</td><td>James Johnson</td><td>6-6, So.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-32</td><td>Tracy White</td><td>6-6, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>C-40</td><td>J.D. Sanders</td><td>6-8, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-13</td><td>Sean Gay</td><td>6-3, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-22</td><td>Jerry Mason</td><td>6-3, Jr.</td></tr> </table>	F-25	James Johnson	6-6, So.	F-32	Tracy White	6-6, Sr.	C-40	J.D. Sanders	6-8, Jr.	G-13	Sean Gay	6-3, Sr.	G-22	Jerry Mason	6-3, Jr.
F-12	John Lewis	6-0, Sr.																													
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G-13	Sean Gay	6-3, Sr.																													
G-22	Jerry Mason	6-3, Jr.																													

Raycom on KJAA-TV-34.
TCU survived a scare at Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion Wednesday, edging the Cougars 55-54.

The Raiders, after falling 90-86 to Texas Wednesday, are trying to regroup before the SWC race is out of reach. Tech managed to cut a 17-point Texas halftime lead to one late in the game, but the Longhorns held tight for the win.

Center J.D. Sanders kept the hot hand warm against Texas. He hit 7 of 12 from the floor and scored 21 points.

In the last four games he has hit more than 76 percent of his attempts while pouring in 21 points a game. He also was leading the SWC in field goal percentage with 64.9 before Texas.

Tech thinclads to travel crosstown to LCU meet

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's and women's track squads will compete in the Hugh Rhodes Relays Saturday at Lubbock Christian University's in-

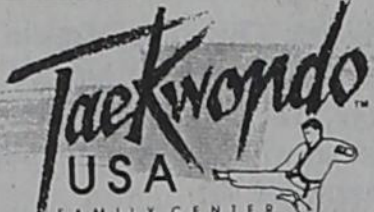
door track.
The Red Raiders' Triangular Meet last weekend produced good results for both squads in their first competitive meet since the Christmas break.

See RAIDERS TO, page 8

FRIDAY January 20

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (3)
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	Inaugural Coverage	Family Feud Inaugural	TBA	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up		Coverage	Coverage	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Only One Earth	Inaugural Coverage			Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	continues		All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	First Eden			Inaugural Coverage	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street			General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Fact of Life Judge	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Diff. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	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	D.C. Week Wall St	Father Dowling Mysteries	Beauty & the Beast	Strangers Full House	Mov Shoot the Moon
8 PM	Great Performances		Dallas	Belvedere Ten of Us	
9 PM	Pacific	Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	20/20	NBA Basketball
10 PM	Down the Road Bus Rpt	News Inaug. Ball	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Nite Vid	Gunsmoke	Follies Sign Off	TBA Gator

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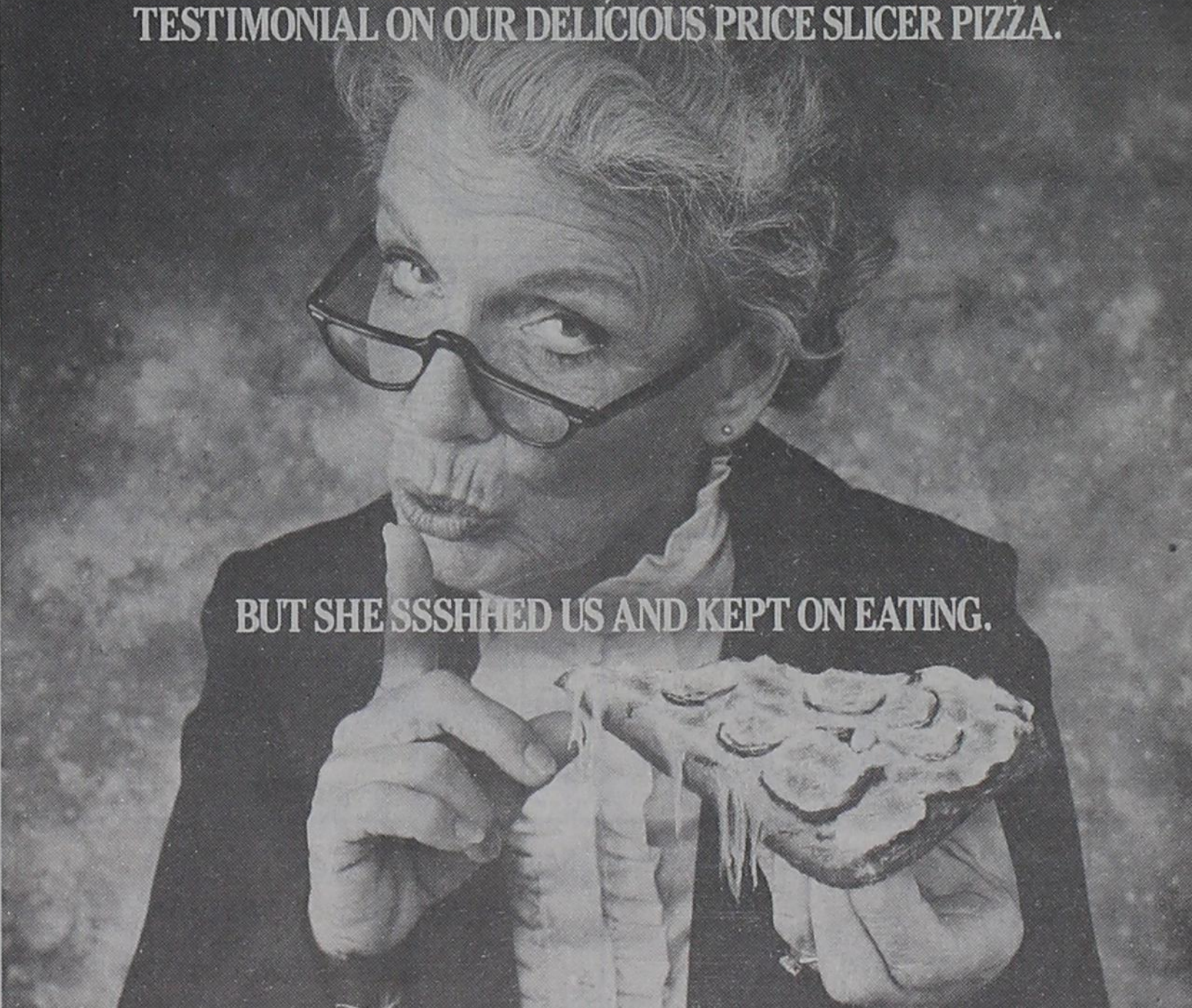
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University Park, 5015 University, Lubbock, TX 79411 (24-Hour Carry-Out & Daily Service)

Tech fights TCU to stay afloat

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

After suffering back-to-back losses to nationally ranked foes No. 4 Louisiana Tech and No. 14 Texas, the Texas Tech women's basketball team will play host to TCU at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.


Both teams need a win to stay in the thick of the league race. The Red Raiders are 1-3 in the Southwest Conference and 7-8 overall, while the Horned Frogs stand at 1-4 and 6-8.

TCU never has defeated the Raiders in 14 attempts.

Center Stacey Siebert continues to lead the Raiders in points per game with 12.7, rebounds with 9.4 and blocked shots with 18.


Equally impressive in recent action is freshman forward Jennifer Buck, who after her first two starts against Louisiana Tech and Texas, totalled 31 points. Buck is averaging 8.9 points.

TCU center Janice Dzuik is coming off an 18-point performance in the Horned Frogs 92-60 loss to Houston Wednesday. Senior forward Kathleen Olson leads TCU in



TCU (6-8, 1-4)

VS.



Texas Tech (7-8, 1-3)

TIPOFF
2 p.m. Saturday, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

RADIO
KTXT-FM 88, KFYO-AM 790

Looking for first-ever win versus Raiders. Drubbed by Houston last Tuesday 90-62. Olson top-scorer (18.3).

F-30	Michelle Henry	5-10, Sr.
F-43	Kathleen Olson	6-0, Sr.
C-52	Janice Dzuik	6-1, Jr.
G-11	Jody Elkin	5-8, Jr.
G-35	Dana Hargrove	5-7, Sr.

Must-win situation following near-record worst loss at Texas, 95-49. Lynch disappointing thus far.

F-33	Kelly Schilling	5-10, Jr.
F-54	Jennifer Buck	6-3, Fr.
C-34	Stacey Siebert	6-3, Jr.
G-14	Tammy Walker	5-7, So.
G-20	Karen Farst	5-10, Jr.

scoring with 16.6 points.

Tech's only 1988 All-SWC performer will not start Saturday for the second time this season. Junior forward Reena Lynch is shooting 36 percent from the field compared to more than 50 percent the last two seasons.

Junior Kelly Schilling, usually a shooting guard, will start in the forward position in place of Lynch. Tiffany Hobbs formerly replaced

Lynch on Jan. 3 at Arkansas, but Lynch saw more playing time off the bench to score 10 points.

TCU has lost four of its last five games, although Tech has fared worse by losing five of its last six. All three of Tech's conference losses came on the road.

The Raiders are hoping to put behind them Saturday's 79-57 loss to Louisiana Tech and Wednesday's 95-49 pounding by Texas in Austin.

Raiders to run at Hugh Rhodes

Continued from page 7

"I was really pleased with the effort," track coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby said of last week's Triangular results.

Oglesby noted the high quality of the competition the Raiders will face at LCU. "Anytime you get South Plains (Junior College), Odessa (Junior College) and Wayland Baptist together, you have two of the top three teams in the nation at their level. West Texas is very competitive," he said.

Tech pole vaulters Mike Turner, who broke the school record at last week's meet, and Brit Pursley, who also bettered the old school mark, will participate at the Oklahoma University Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Wooduonn Holman will compete in the 55-meter dash and will try to repeat last week's first place performance, as will Tim Williams in the shot put.

Lubbock Christian, Angelo State, Howard Payne, New Mexico Junior College, Tarleton State and Abilene Christian will also send teams to the Rhodes meet.

Moore joins full-time staff at Arkansas

Former Texas Tech head football coach Jerry Moore was named recruiting coordinator of the Arkansas Razorbacks by coach Ken Hatfield, it has been reported.

Moore, who served as an unpaid volunteer for the Hogs last season, compiled a 16-37-2 record in his five-year reign at Tech from 1981 to 1985.

SWC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
TCU	5	0	1.000	12	5	.706
Texas	4	1	.800	13	3	.813
Arkansas	4	1	.800	10	4	.714
SMU	2	1	.667	6	7	.462
Houston	1	3	.250	9	7	.563
A&M	1	3	.250	8	8	.500
Rice	1	3	.250	6	8	.429
TEXAS TECH	1	3	.250	6	9	.400
Baylor	0	4	.000	4	11	.267

SWC Women's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	5	0	1.000	9	4	.692
A&M	3	1	.750	11	4	.733
SMU	3	1	.750	7	5	.583
Arkansas	3	2	.600	9	5	.643
Houston	2	2	.500	8	6	.571
TEXAS TECH	1	3	.250	7	8	.467
Baylor	1	3	.250	3	11	.214
Rice	1	4	.200	9	5	.643
TCU	1	4	.200	6	8	.429

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The Naked Gun (PG 13)
F-S-S Mat Tuesday nitely
1:55-3:45 \$3.00 7:20-9:05
5:30-7:20-9:05

Working Girl (R)
F-S-S Mat Tuesday nitely
2:15-4:50 \$3.00 7:00-9:15

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216

The Land Before Time (G) Young Guns (R)
F-S-S Mat Tuesday nitely
12:15-1:45-3:15 7:00-9:15
4:45-6:15-7:45 nitely
6:15-7:45 9:15

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SHOWPLACE 6
6707 & University 749-2638

Accused (R)
F-S-S Mat Jodie nitely
1:30-3:30-5:30 Foster 7:30
7:30-9:30 9:30

BIG (PG)
F-S-S Mat Tom Hanks nitely
1:20-3:20-5:20 7:20
7:20-9:20 9:20

Scrooged (PG13)
F-S-S Mat Bill Murray nitely
1:05-3:05-5:05 7:05
7:05-9:05 9:05

Die Hard
F-S-S Mat Bruce nitely
1:45-4:15 Willis 6:50
6:50-9:15 9:15

Cocoon: The Return (PG13)
F-S-S Mat nitely
2:00-4:30 7:00
7:00-9:10 9:10

Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG)
F-S-S Mat nitely
1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15
7:15-9:15 9:15

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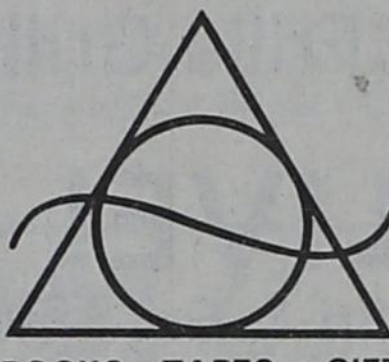
MY STEPMOTHER'S AN ALIEN
PG13
2:00-4:15-7:20
9:20

ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
PG
2:00-4:30-7:15
9:30

THE EXPERTS
PG13
2:00-3:45-5:30
7:30-9:40

DEEP STAR SIX R
2:00-3:50-5:40
7:40-9:50

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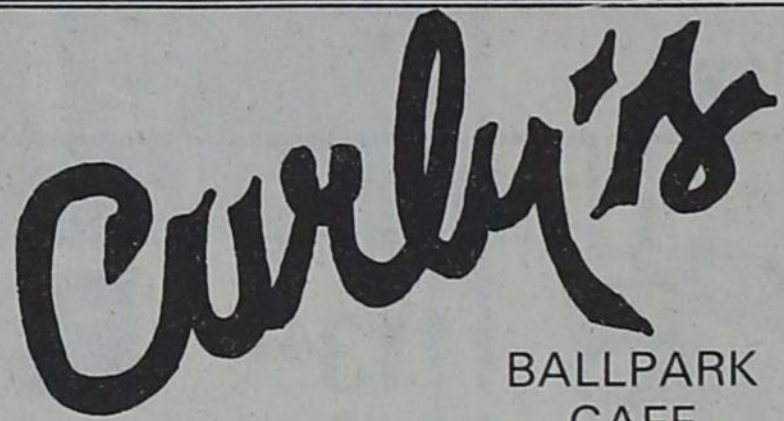



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Goldsmith claims Rice can be competitive again

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — After a decade of unprecedented punishment of Southwest Conference schools for recruiting violations, will there finally be a dawning of the age of "the Rice way?"

Will Rice be looked upon as the league's shining beacon because of its academic integrity instead of its laughing stock because of its athletic ineptitude?

Probably not. But it's an intriguing thought for new Rice football coach Fred Goldsmith.

"I really believe this is the best time in the last 25 years for the resurgence of schools that have maintained their academic integrity," Goldsmith said.

"This is an institution that just doesn't give lip service to academics in athletics. It's one that stands for everything that intercollegiate athletics is supposed to be."

In the past decade, athletics in the SWC has meant cash payments to recruits, a "death penalty" for one school and probation for six other institutions.

The woeful Owls haven't had a winning football season since 1963, and the past season is well documented as an 0-11, part of an 18-game losing streak that is the nation's longest.

Rice and Arkansas are the only SWC schools that have escaped NCAA sanctions in this decade.

Perhaps the rest of the SWC should join Rice.

"It's happened at Duke, Wake Forest, Northwestern and Vanderbilt," Goldsmith said. "I don't see any reason why we can't win again at Rice."

But Goldsmith follows a long line of coaches who thought they could produce a winner under such pristine conditions.

Rice faces big challenges on the field and in the financial ledger for its survival.

Rice President Dr. George Rupp says he won't comment on rumors of a cutback in the school's athletic budget.

"We have just appointed an athletic director and coach who recognize there are some major challenges,"

Rupp said.

"One is to maintain our integrity in the athletic program and to compete more effectively.

"The second is to increase revenues and manage expenses so the funding of athletics here is sustainable in the long haul."

Goldsmith will be given the same opportunity to succeed as his predecessor, Rupp said.

"We certainly aren't recruiting a new football coach and then cutting resources out from under him," Rupp said. "I think the rumors are really mistaken there."

But if the losing continues and the crowds continue to dwindle, how long can the school maintain its resolve?

"We do have an agreement that we'll continue to review athletics in all dimensions just as we review all other programs," Rupp said. "That will take its course."

Bobby May was promoted to athletic director after serving under three athletic directors at Rice. He has worked for his alma mater since 1967.

"We do have an ongoing financial problem, and it's a problem that we intend to deal with," May said.

Rupp said competing in intercollegiate athletics is important to Rice.

"I think it's important to have both outstanding academic programs and a first-rate opportunity for athletes to compete," he said.

Goldsmith isn't interested in the past. He expects the new age to be a more suitable climate for schools such as Rice.

He expects to have better success than his predecessors, and he expects to stay longer than they did.

Goldsmith replaces Jerry Berndt, who left with two years remaining on his contract to become coach at Temple.

Berndt replaced Watson Brown, who departed after two seasons to return to his alma mater, Vanderbilt.

Now Goldsmith is promising to stay with the program.

"They're going to have to carry me out of here dead, sick or fire me," Goldsmith said. "I'm going to be here for them (players). I promised them I intend to remain here at Rice University."

They've heard that speech before.

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Lines to decide winner

Fans focus on backs, coaches like linemen

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The millions of fans who watch Sunday's Super Bowl will concentrate on Joe Montana and Boomer Esiason, Roger Craig and Ickey Woods and Jerry Rice and Eddie Brown.

But if their flash and panache takes a crash, it will be because someone who weighs 270 pounds or so is — or isn't — doing his job.

"Right up front is where the game will be decided," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said Thursday as his Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers went through their final sessions with the media.

"Both teams have a lot of high-profile guys in the backfield and at the other skill positions, but it's the up-front guys who will make the holes for Roger Craig and Ickey Woods to run through. That's how it will be settled."

That may be Sunday's focus, but Thursday's was on the secondaries — or rather on their mouths.

The principal antagonists were the respective left cornerbacks, San Francisco's Tim McKyer and Cincinnati's Lewis Billups.

McKyer, who has been sounding off all week, predicted on Wednesday that the 49ers would win easily, 28-10. He said Billups "makes more noise than the law allows" but has been quiet this week because he's feeling pressure.

That was enough to get Billups started Thursday. "McKyer has no class. He talks too much and he's more immature than anyone else here," Billups fired back. "He couldn't even play in our nickel defense."

Call that war of words a tie for now. And when the real war is decided Sunday, it's likely to be because of the battle up front between two teams that want to run — the Bengals led the NFL in rushing and the 49ers were second.

Both teams have outstanding nose tackles — the Bengals' Tim Krumrie was first-team All-Pro and San Francisco's Michael Carter was second. Each will start for his conference in the Pro Bowl.

San Francisco will depend largely on veteran center Randy Cross to try to handle Krumrie by himself. The Super Bowl will be the last game after 13 NFL seasons for the 34-year-old Cross, who announced his retirement Wednesday.

"I think I may help with Krumrie maybe seven or eight times," says Jesse Sapolu, San Francisco's left guard. "We have a lot of confidence in Randy."

The Bengals have a more experienced offensive line, led by left tackle Anthony Munoz and right guard Max Montoya, both veterans of the 26-21 loss to San Fran-

Super Bowl XXIII

VS.

Cincinnati
(14-4)

San Francisco
(12-6)

KICKOFF
4:15 p.m. (CST) Sunday,
Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami, Fla.

Super Bowl XVI, 1982
San Francisco 26, Cincinnati 21

Who's left?

Cincinnati	San Francisco
PK- Jim Breech	C- Randy Cross*
QB- Turk Schonert	QB- Joe Montana*
RG- Max Montoya*	LB- Keena Turner*
LT- Anthony Munoz*	DB- Ronnie Lott*
WR- Chris Collinsworth*	DB- Eric Wright*
	WR- Mike Wilson

*Started in Super Bowl XVI

Statistic	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Points	3	6
Total Yards	107	175
Interceptions	0	1

The chart above indicates the combined statistics from Super Bowl XVI by the players who are still on the Cincinnati and San Francisco rosters.

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

cisco seven years ago. Cross is the only 49er lineman who played in that game and who started in their 1985 Super Bowl victory.

They are a little less open on how they will block Carter. But they concede that he's the key to running the ball on San Francisco.

Craig likely to out-shuffle Woods between goal lines

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Roger Craig won't unveil a Super Bowl shuffle if he scores a touchdown on Sunday. But Craig is likely to do plenty of high-stepping between the end zones.

Cincinnati's Ickey Woods has drawn the thickest crowds of reporters of any running back this week. He performed the "Ickey Shuffle" all over Dade County.

Craig, who is five years' NFL experience and one Super Bowl ring up on Woods, just chuckles about being upstaged by a showman.

"As long as I show my work on the field, that's fine," he said Thursday. "I think my high knee action is good enough."

Besides, he said, coach Bill Walsh frowns on flashiness.

"I might spike it if I score," Craig said. "As far as dancing, it's not in our system to do things like that."

Behind Craig's club-record 1,502 yards, the 49ers were the No. 2 team in the league in rushing this season, trailing only the Bengals. But while Cincinnati has a two-pronged running attack in Woods (1,066 yards) and James Brooks (931) as ball-carriers, Craig is San Francisco's only big-yardage runner.

"I knew coming into the season as the halfback that I was going to carry the ball more," said Craig, whose 310 carries were 95 more than his previous season high. "I knew I was going to be the main man."

He responded by dropping 15 pounds for extra speed and going on grueling training runs in the hills of the San Francisco Peninsula in the offseason.

Craig had seven 100-yard rushing games in the regular season and another in the playoffs, and caught 76 passes to tie Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson for first in total yardage with 2,036.

"I saw that my teammates were expecting me to come up with big plays to carry them this season," he said. "It brought out the best in me."

So did the holes opened by backfield partner Tom Rathman, who prides himself in being "one of the top two or three" blocking backs in the league.

"Roger knows how I'm going to block, and I take him through the holes," he said. "I think that's been a key to his success this season."

A third-year pro out of Nebraska, where he backed up Craig his freshman year, the 232-pound Rathman also averaged 4.2 yards on a career-high 102 carries this season.

Rice working out again

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Jerry Rice worked out Thursday for the first time since injuring his ankle on Monday as the San Francisco 49ers held a 1½-hour practice.

Rice, San Francisco's All-Pro wide receiver, ran straight-ahead pass patterns only.

"He looks pretty good," coach Bill Walsh said. "He's not doing any quick cutting, but he's running well. I think we'll be OK."

Because of the sprained right ankle, Rice is listed as probable for Sunday's game.

Walsh also said he will activate defensive end Jeff Stover on Sunday. Stover will replace cornerback Tory Nixon, who has a pulled hamstring.

Cincinnati strong safety David Fulcher bruised his left knee Thursday when he collided with linebacker Joe Kelly. The Pro Bowl defensive back left the field and was treated with ice.

"It's nothing to be worried about," said Bengals trainer Marvin Pollins. "He should be back at practice tomorrow."

Bengal offensive lineman Joe Walter, a four-year veteran from Texas Tech, will miss the Super Bowl due to an injury suffered in the last game of the regular season.

Super Sunday numbers from XXIII to 23

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Super Bowl by the numbers:

The game: XXIII.
Questions about Dr. Ruth Westheimer at 49ers coach Bill Walsh's news conference Thursday: 1.

Questions about the Bengals' no-huddle offense: 0.

Former Notre Dame players on the Super Bowl rosters: 1.

Former North Alabama players: 2.

Average margin of victory in the past five Super Bowls: 28 points.

Invitations to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's party tonight: 3,500.

3-D glasses distributed for the televised halftime show: 20 million.

Special edition Harley Davidson motorcycles in the halftime show: 100.

Minimum price of a game ticket purchased through a ticket agency: \$475.

Amount bet on the game with bookmakers in England: more than \$3.5 million.

49ers reserve linebacker Sam Kennedy's fee for an interview: 25 cents.

Age of Bengals coach Sam Wyche when team owner Paul Brown coached his first NFL championship team: 5.

Bengals kicker Jim Breech's shoe size: 7.

Bengals guard Max Montoya's shoe size: 13½.

Breech's pants size: 34x29.

Montoya's pants size: 42x36.

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