

Monday

#### News

#### Election '90

Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains announces his plans to run for governor in 1990. Rains, a Republican, could be up against President Bush's eldest son in the race for Texas' gubernatorial post.

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#### Lifestyles

#### Heavy metal ruling

Along with opening band Queensryche, the heavy metal thrashers of Metallica invaded the Municipal Coliseum Friday night with an onslaught of headbanging music that did justice to the tour's name. See story, page 4

#### Sports

#### Super finish

Quarterback Joe Montana fired a pass to John Taylor in the closing minutes of Super Bowl XXIII,

## Tech to consider raising minimum endowment levels

By DAWNA COWAN The University Daily

A proposal is being written requesting that the minimum amount of ship, she said. endowed scholarships be raised from for development.

minimum amount required for an en- did even four or five years ago." dowed scholarship, will be sent to the she said.

earned interest being used for \$800 could be given, she said.

\$5,000 to \$10,000, said Karen Selim, scholarships does not generate a lot of exception rather than the rule. Texas Tech assistant vice president money," she said. "It does not go "I think it would benefit students," The proposal, which will double the takes a lot more money now than it for the university, and it does follow

board of regents sometime this year, earned 8 percent interest a year, the make a \$5,000 endowment as costly to A \$5,000 endowed scholarship, with only about \$400, she said. With a said.

the principal remaining intact and the \$10,000 endowment, a scholarship of

large amount of money for a scholar- across the nation have a \$10,000 en- future. dowment fund. She said a \$5,000 en-

the national trend."

amount of the scholarship would be manage as a \$10,000 endowment, she

Selim said she does not think the sometimes totals only about \$2,000 or doubled endowment would decrease \$3,000. scholarships, does not make for a Selim said many universities the number of endowments in the

"I guess there would be some peo- board of regents approves the pro-"Currently, the income of endowed dowment minimum seems to be the ple who could give \$5,000 and not posal, currently established scholar-\$10,000. But most of the people who ships would not be affected. contribute - if they could give \$5,000, very far toward helping a student. It she said. "I think it would be positive then they could do \$10,000," she said. scholarships was established in the The only instance where a problem 1970s, Selim said. Before the \$5,000 might arise, Selim said, would be minimum, she said, there was no For example, if a \$5,000 endowment Accounting and computing costs memorial scholarships - scholar- minimum for endowed scholarships. ships that are set up as a memoriam Selim said she was not certain when when someone dies. She said money the board of regents will look at the collected from friends and family proposal.

Tech has approximately 500 endowed scholarships, Selim said, and if the

The \$5,000 minimum for endowed



## **Tech students report** assaults to city police

#### By BETH GEORGE The University Daily

Two Texas Tech students were assaulted Saturday after one of the students pulled a rifle on a group of party-goers, the Lubbock Police Department said.

Lance Nordyke, a 20-year-old arts and sciences major, and Darrell dyke was thrown into his car, and he Lewis, a 19-year-old business major, locked himself inside and drove

gun and choking Nordyke with the rifle before pulling him from the car, police reports said.

Nordyke told police he was punched, kicked and hit with the butt of the rifle after he was pulled from his car. Lewis also was beaten by some of the men, police said.

Lewis ran from the attackers. Nor-



### Montford says library funding top priority

By CORTCHIE WELCH The University Daily

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, Friday attended a breakfast sponsored by the Lubbock Area Library Association concerning critical library issues.

Montford told representatives at the South Plains College-Lubbock campus that he did not know college and university libraries throughout the state had been crippled by budget cuts which necessitated cuts in the purchase of updated materials and periodicals.

"I did not realize how bad it was until I was confronted by a couple of deans at respectable colleges," he said.

Montford said he thinks education revolves around the library.

"The library is the very source of information we need as far as being consistent with education."

Montford said he will work with fellow legislators to find methods to better assist concerned librarians in keeping library workers abreast of what is going on in the state capital.

Montford said he has no specific set of proposals that he will take to Austin.

ing the same problems that all libraries are confronted with: the rising cost of materials.

#### Standing tall

Texas Tech cheerleaders entertained the crowd of more than 5,000 fans who attended Sunday afternoon's basketball game between Tech and Texas Christian University at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders suffered a

disappointing 57-56 loss to the Horned Frogs, the Southwest Conference leaders. The Raiders will face Southern Methodist University's

Mustangs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

## **College represenatives storm Austin**

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - They have little money or political clout, but student lob-Dale Cluff, Texas Tech director of byists from Texas universities are

Haddican said this session marks the earlier than before," said Bruce statewide, unified effort.

"This has a lot more force than "They have allowed us to direct anything that has been done in the them and they have followed through

"They have a good grasp of the surfaced in previous sessions. But issues. They've also started much first time students have mounted a Hupp, administrative assistant to Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

both from Lubbock, were assaulted at away, police reports said.

12:30 a.m. Saturday by a group of 10 white males at a party, police reports said.

Nordyke told police he and Lewis were invited to a party at 9004 Avenue P by two white females.

When the men arrived at the party, the girls ran inside the house, and a few minutes later several white males came out, police reports said.

Nordyke told police the men cursed and threatened Lewis and him. A black vehicle parked in the driveway prevented Nordyke and Lewis from leaving, police said.

A group of 10 men surrounded the vehicle, and fearing for his safety, Nordkye pulled a hunting rifle from behind the seat, police said.

Nordyke told police he pretended to chamber a round in the gun because he wanted the group to back off and allow him to leave. Nordyke pointed the unloaded rifle out the passenger side window toward the males, police way, police reports indicated. reports said.

One of the group disarmed Nordyke side of the car as the suspects drove by reaching behind him, grabbing the by. He was not injured, police said.

In an unrelated incident, a Tech

senior was almost run over by a shoplifting suspect he attempted to detain, LPD reported.

Robert Hoskins, a 24-year-old senior arts and sciences major from Euless, told police he was working at Pier I Imports at 2:50 p.m. Saturday when the alarm sounded as three suspects walked out of the store. Hoskins followed the suspects into the parking lot and stopped them for questioning, police said.

Hoskins asked the suspects to present the sack of merchandise they were carrying so he could check whether all price tags had been properly removed, police reports said.

Hoskins told police the suspects ran to their car and that the driver, a Hispanic female, began backing out of the parking lot, police said.

The woman sped toward Hoskins, and he was forced to jump out of the

Hoskins told police his hands hit the

UC initiates check fee; student reaction mixed

#### By STACY ALBRACHT The University Daily

Initial student response to a newly implemented 25-cent checkcashing charge at the University Center and the Texas Tech Bookstore has been mixed.

The charge, which went into effect Jan. 2, requires all students cashing checks for the purpose of obtaining cash to pay an additional 25 cents for each check cashed.

Cashing checks cost the UC \$62,172 during the 1987-88 school year. Each check costs the UC 40 cents. Funding for the service comes directly from student services fees.

because every student who pays the services fee does not use the checkcashing service," Shubert said.

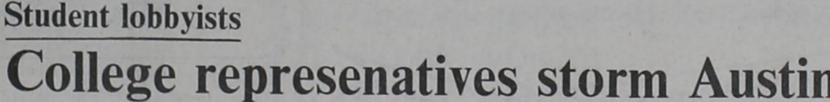
Not only is the service not used by all students, but faculty and staff. who do not pay UC service fees, also use the service, Shubert said.

"The money generated by the fee will go back into the UC and will be used for fixing the roof, remodeling and renovating the UC," Shubert said.

Students who use the service, however, do not all agree that the charge is the best way to handle the situation.

"I don't agree with it because the university receives enough money A major expense of the service is from us from tuition that they can the amount spent on uncollectable afford not to charge the extra checks, checks that cannot be cash- quarter," said Brad Lott, a senior ed at a bank for one reason or financial planning major from Dallas.

libraries, said the Tech library is fac- pounding the pavement at the state Capitol along side their professional counterparts.



Other student lobbying groups have

"Over the last four or five years, especially in Texas where the economy has been a challenge, the state has been unable to adequately fund libraries because of other priorities," said Cluff, who is in his seventh year as director.

Cluff said the library had to cancel board. a number of subscriptions the past year due to magazine price increases. Cluff agreed with Montford that the best way to keep people out of prisons is to educate them.

he said.

librarians will have an opportunity to because they're important." address the issue of illiteracy and Haddican's group has joined with crime as motivation for legislators to students from across the state to form increase library funding.

Representing 30 Texas public universities and colleges, the young lobbyists are hoping to make a footprint on the mountain of issues facing the state Legislature this session. Among the student group's issues are opposition to tuition increases, support of increased financial aid and a student on every university governing

"We're not going to take legislators to expensive dinners and send them cases of scotch," said Jerry Haddican, co-director of the Texas Stu- shop." dent Lobby, a lobbying organization "We (librarians) feel we play a ma- at the University of Texas at Austin. jor role helping to reduce illiteracy," "If our issues are important enough, they're going to get noticed, and not Cluff said he hopes university because of money or prestige,

the Texas Students Coalition.

sity of North Texas.

meetings during the summer to plan strategy, including meeting with legislators, mounting phone and letter-writing campaigns and organizing events promoting their views.

One rally planned for this spring is "Skip School to Stay in School," in which students will gather at the Capitol to publicize their cause. The students' approach, Ruuska said, "is not to be a bull in a china

"We're not going to play hard ball," he said. "We just can't. If nothing else, we'll compile a long list of experiences to leave for the next legislative session."

Legislative aides from the education committees of both the House and Senate said they were impressed by the students' efforts.

past," said Jay Ruuska, vice presi- on the direction we've given them,' dent of the student body at the Univer- said Greg Williams, chief clerk for the House higher education commit-The group held two organizational tee. "That lends a lot of credibility to their efforts."

> Jonathan Darnell, director of the Boston-based Student Empowerment Training Project, a non-profit organization for student governments and student lobbying organizations, said although student lobbying groups lack the financial resources of professional lobbyists, they have achieved

results in several states. Arizona students successfully lobbied the state board of regents to trim a proposed tuition increase by almost

half. Student lobbyists in Colorado helped students at one campus gain access to student evaluations of professors' classroom performance. And in Kansas, students lobbied to establish financial aid grants to students involved in public service.

another.

"We take the check to deposit it and find the account has been closed or there are insufficient funds." said Tom Shubert, UC director. "The check comes back to Instacheck and if they are unable to collect, it is sent back to the bank and the UC pays for it."

The next step is to submit the check to the criminal district attorney's office for collection or prosecution, Shubert said.

Expenses from uncollectable checks for 1987-88 cost the UC \$11,008.

In addition to uncollectable checks, the cost of the service incharge the check-cashing fee, them."

Tammy McEndree, a sophomore family studies major from Midland, agreed.

"Everything else costs so much; now we even have to pay to cash a check," McEndree said.

Some students, however, support the UC's decision to charge for the service.

"If it is costing them to cash our checks, then we should help pay for it," said Kelly Schilling, a sophomore early childhood education major from Nazareth.

"We are willing to explain what cludes labor, Instacheck, operation we're doing and why we're doing of the phone lines and the labor in- it," Shubert said. "We're not trying volved in the transfer of the checks. to rip them off. We're trying to pro-"We think it is equitable to vide a significant service for

# VIEWPOINT Montford's guns blaze

## Attack on insurance board benefits consumers

the insurance companies to turn for resolution of inevitable problems that accompany interplay between insurer and insured? But wait. The plot thickens.

The state's insurance companies now are asking for a 9.1 percent rate increase, and the decision on the request will be made by — you guessed it — the State Board of Insurance.

If, as Montford's report postulates, the insurance department and the board of insurance are incapable of policing themselves, how can the people of the state of Texas expect a guaranteed fair shake on insurance matters? And, conversely, what can financially troubled insurance companies expect from a department foundering in a management cesspool?

The only sure thing in the matter is the consumer coming out on the short end of the stick.

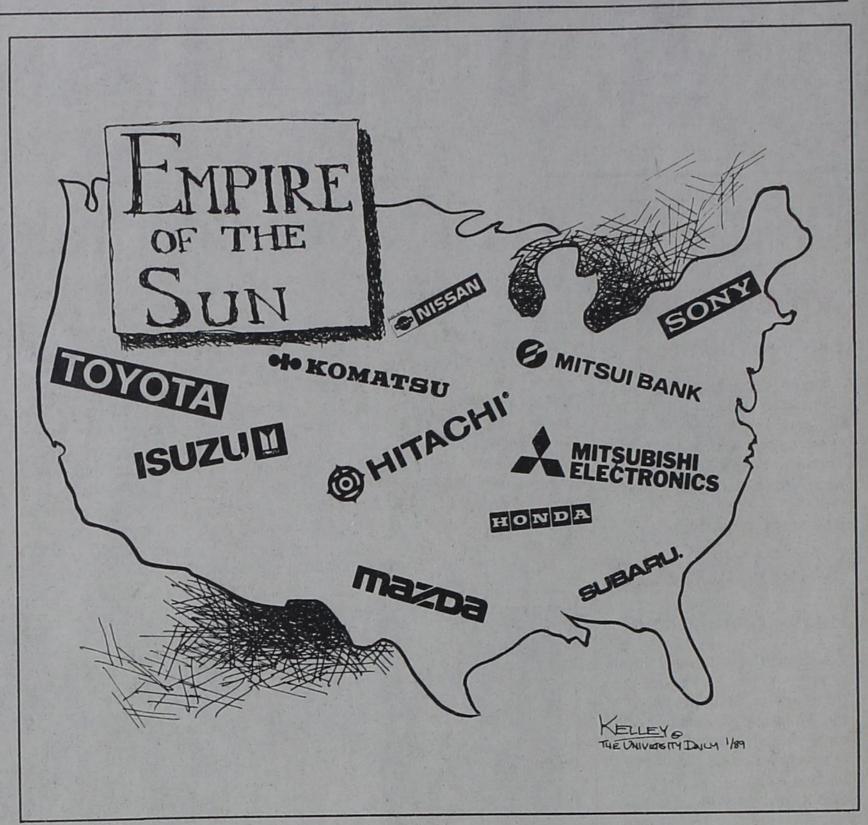
However, at least part of the problem has been aired out — problem resolution is difficult when the problem is unknown. Montford's investigation into the mess at the insurance department should be favorably noted for two reasons.

First, Texans are in dire need of an advocate in the field of insurance. An effort to reform the state's regulatory arm that controls the insurance industry is a step in the right direction.

Second, the political shrewdness of Montford's report should be recognized. Insurance certainly falls short of being one of the public's most beloved institutions, and even overtures for reform within the insurance superstructure are sure to be reviewed favorably at the polls.

## **Bush's overall transition plan to prove relatively successful**

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### Opinion

Spiritual custody column lacked facts

Fact 10: One cannot raise children in two faiths if one faith commands worship of a human and the other forbids worship of a human. Fact 11: Being raised Jewish (a people) is not the same as being raised in Judaism (a religion). Pandolfo, you address how the court did not see to the rights of the mother but rather to the rights of the father. In actuality, the judges were not deciding for the mother or the father, but what they thought was the best for the children. Shouldn't they, being Jewish, have a right to be raised as Jews?

Scott Brumley Editor

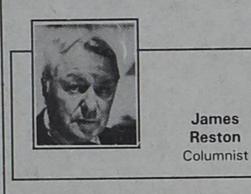
Something has gone afoul in Austin.

In a state that requires its citizens to carry insurance — at least liability coverage for motorists — the state agency responsible for regulation of the insurance industry should be reliable to the extent that people have recourse when they believe their insurer is ripping them off.

According to a report issued after a two-month investigation initiated and spearheaded by Lubbock's own state Sen. John Montford, insurance holders are not afforded the luxury (not to mention the necessity) of a competent regulatory agency to oversee the insurance industry in Texas.

The Dallas Morning News reported that Montford's investigation of mismanagement within the Texas insurance department led him to urge Gov. Bill Clements to force resignation of all three members of the State Board of Insurance, which supervises the insurance department.

If the insurance department indeed is rife with poor management practices and, as Montford's report alleges, "cronyism," where are the people of Texas and



WASHINGTON — During the presidential campaign, Mike Dukakis insisted that "competence" rather than "ideology" should be the main issue, and that's precisely the word being applied here to George Bush's transition appointments.

Unlike Carter and Reagan, who ran against the Washington "insiders," Bush is hiring them maybe because he is one of them. To win the election, he appealed to the ideologues on the right. To govern, with the Democrats in control of Congress, he has put experienced individuals at State, Defense, Treasury, Justice, Agriculture, Commerce, Budget, the National Security Council and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The conservatives like his appointment of Jack Kemp, the old supply-sider, at HUD, and Governor Sununu of New Hampshire as White House chief of staff (though he is not likely to have the authority Donald Regan and the two Bakers had). Still, Bush scattered the plums around: the moderates got most of them, the conservatives got Sununu and Kemp and the golfers got Quayle.

"We are the party of change,"

Bush said during the campaign, and apparently he meant his own sort of change. For he's not only saying "the buck stops here," but that it "starts" in the Oval Office. "Yes," he says, he approves of talking to Arafat, and "No," he tells Gorbachev, he wont be hurried into strategic arms talks.

None of this will settle the debate over the budget, Middle East policy or arms control. But these debates will be conducted in a different atmosphere. Bush knows that little can be done without bipartisan support. Accordingly, he is not denouncing his opponents but talking to them: to the Democractic leaders, educators and environmentalists, and even to the press. He held more news conferences since the election than President Reagan had in 1988.

When people talk to Reagan about why he looks so good, despite all his problems, he tells them the story of the young psychiatrist who complained to the old psychiatrist that he was a wreck from listening to his clients' difficulties. Why, he asked, did the old psychiatrist always look so tidy and serene? "Very simple," the old man said, "I never listen." That's the main change here: Bush listens.

There have been eight presidential transitions since World War II. hese have been studied by the Miller Center at the University of Virginia, which reached a few conclusions about how to achieve both continuity and change. Of the eight, the center concluded, the transition from Johnson to Nixon was the

"smoothest," Truman to Eisenhower the "meanest," Carter to Reagan the "rockiest."

The center warned against trying "to hit the ground running." By so doing, it noted, Kennedy ran into the Bay of Pigs, Reagan ran into "the evil empire," Eisenhower ran into promises to "liberate" Eastern Europe and Nixon ran into his promise of "nuclear superiority."

"The crucial element in the success of any transition," noted the study, "is most often the spirit, the experience and the wisdom of the newcomers. They must dispel their illusions that everything they find is bad and must be corrected; that their predecessors and the career staff are incompetent; that change in government can be easy and quick; and that government agencies should be run as nearly as possible like closed corporations, protected from congressional and public scrutiny. They must learn ... rapidly, that the ... government is different and is difficult, that they too will be leaving in a few years, and that they are operating as trustees in the people's interest. "

Outside his mystifying selection of Quayle, Bush has operated in that spirit and has avoided on-thejob training by ideological amateurs. He's stuck with Quayle and his no-tax promise — both selfinflicted wounds — but otherwise most transition-watchers here give him credit for a good beginning.

Reston is a the senior columnist for The New York Times. To the editor:

#### Dear News Editor:

I think you need to educate yourself with the facts before you feel qualified to make a judgment. You have no understanding of the Simms' divorce case, which, since you did not identify it as such, the reader is forced to assume is the case you are writing about.

Fact one: The mother, Dorothy ("Duffy"), converted to Judaism before the marriage, and certainly before the children were born.

She followed Orthodox requirements, one of which disallows conversion for sake of marriage: only sincere desire for conversion is permitted. (I may add that arbitrary desire to convert to Judaism is rebuked in Judaism — it is very difficult to become a Jew.)

Jerald Simms married a Jew, not a Christian! Fact two: The children, Rachel and Lauren, were born Jewish according to Jewish law.

Fact three: One can be physically born Jewish, while one cannot be physically born Christian.

Fact four: It was agreed by the mother that the children would be raised as Jews — a promise which she later broke.

Fact five: Both the divorced mother and father believe that Judge Leslie Lawson's decision to divide spiritual and parental custody of the children is wrong, and neither wants the decision.

Fact six: The children were placed at the mother's custody because of that traditional "female chauvinistic" belief that mothers are better for the children than the fathers, and not because the mother was more fit than the father.

Fact seven: Jerald did not initiate a lawsuit asking for spiritual custody of the children. He was already awarded it in the divorce suit.

Fact eight: The father, in living with the court ruling, began the current lawsuit because the mother was not being obedient to the court's decision to raise the children Jewish. It was a suit made after discovering his ex-wife's blatant desire to disobey the court order and therefore the law.

Fact nine: It is the mother's desire to break her promises that is causing the confusion for the children. She simply refuses to obey the ruling and therefore causes the battle. **Gary** Cevin

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#### UD should bring world home to Tech

#### To the editor:

During the fall semester, I was shocked to read in The UD of theretofore unknown political changes in our world. I am referring to the disappearance of countries from Europe and the unification of the African continent into one country.

I was amazed that such monumental events could have occurred without any forewarning.

I had not realized just how little was known of the world by many students (members of the UD staff included, perhaps).

A little birdie (from Malaysia) mentioned to me an idea which I felt to be worthy of repeating.

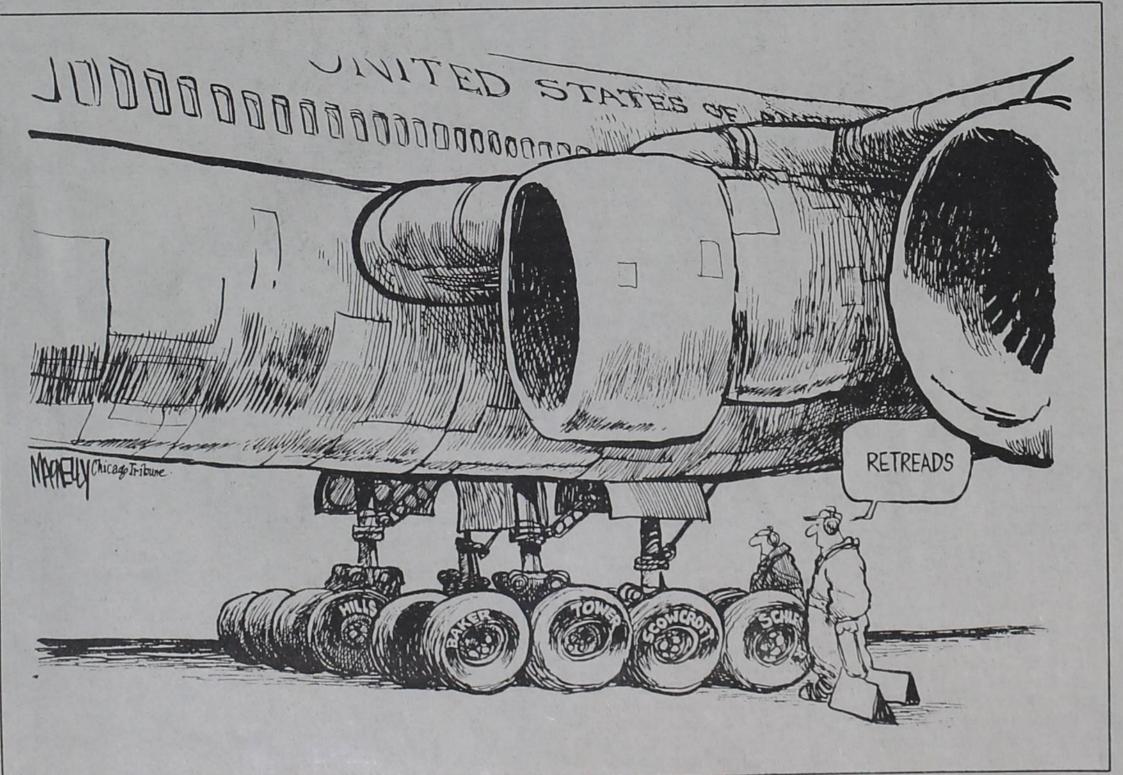
"How about a section of The UD being devoted to informing the Tech community about countries of the world?" postulated the birdie.

After a few minutes' thought, I fully agreed with the idea. The Texas Tech community comprises people from many countries.

Perhaps a weekly (do I dare say daily?) feature could be used to enlighten us about other peoples of the world.

**Gregory Dore** 

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editors agree that such a service would be helpful to the Tech community, but space and staff restrictions prevent regularly scheduled publication of such a feature. However, The UD encourages students, faculty and staff members who have information, aside from material to be found in travel guides, about other countries that would be of interest to the Tech community to assist the UD editorial staff in development of accurate, informational stories.



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## **Rains discloses interest in governor's race**

#### By The Associated Press

"But if you ask me today, I'd say ing to make a race," Rains said. "I've

DALLAS - Texas Secretary of reached that conclusion over a two-State Jack Rains said he wants to run year period of what people have told for governor next year and that he is me in traveling around the state, the "95 percent" sure he will be in the encouragement I've received and the race, a newspaper reported Sunday. unsolicited grass-roots support."

will quit as secretary of state when his first run for public office. the current legislative session ends in Although it has been no secret June.

In a Washington interview with The A former Houston businessman and Dallas Morning News, Rains said he lawyer, Rains, 51, would be making

among Texas politicians that Rains

Rains, a Republican, said he plans has been positioning himself for a to "run my traps across the state, and gubernatorial run, he has denied he then (wife) Aileen and I will come was planning a campaign to follow back and make a decision." Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements, who appointed Rains to the odds are about 95 percent I'm go- the secretary of state's post, has said he will not seek re-election.

> Rains already has started organizing a campaign team and seeking pledges of financial support, The News reported.

I am not a candidate."

Rains said he would not be intimidated by the prospect of facing George W. Bush in the Republican primary, should the president's eldest son decides to run.

George W. Bush told reporters and political supporters in Washington last week that he is "interested" in the governor's race, although he said he has made no final decision on whether to enter.

"I love George and Barbara Bush. He said he decided to make his And whether George W. runs or political plans public to "counter doesn't run, he's a fine man. I respect those who are spreading rumors that him," Rains said. "The issue is going to be who is qualified and who is electable and who can carry the message to grass-roots Texas.

> "I know Texas, I'm a native Texan, I've lived here all my life and I've traveled it," Rains said.

## Moment's Notice

#### ASLD

The Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m today in the Dean of Students Office. For more information contact James Fisher at 763-3705.

"TODAY" PUBLICATION The Texas Tech TODAY Publication will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. For more information contact Regina Talley at 742-3621.

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

CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 o.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. For more information contact Jim Haesemeyer at 795-7162.

PHI THETA PSI SPhi Theta Psi will have a rush smoker at :30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Green Room. For more nformation contact Diana Garza at 792-8990. ARC

The Animal Rights Coalition will meet at a p.m. Tuesday in 318 English building. For more information contact Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

**RUGBY CLUB** The Texas Tech Rugby Football Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the rugby pitch south of the Student Recreation Center. For more information contact Dan at 797-6822.

save greeting By The Associated Press SAN ANTONIO - To all those con-

**Texan fights to** 

tributing to the erosion of the Texas speech pattern, Buddy Calk, in his soft-spoken West Texas drawl, has just one word. Howdy.

The 37-year-old Calk is worried that a bit of Texana is fading away, and that's why he launched a one-man crusade to "Save the Howdy."

"I saw this article last summer that said only 6 percent of Texans still greet folks with 'Howdy,'" Calk said. "I thought that was pretty darn sad. Pretty soon, we're all going to sound like we came from Pittsburgh or something."

Calk couldn't stand still for that and decided to take action. He wrote to Gov. Bill Clements and urged him to back a bill making "howdy" the official state greeting.

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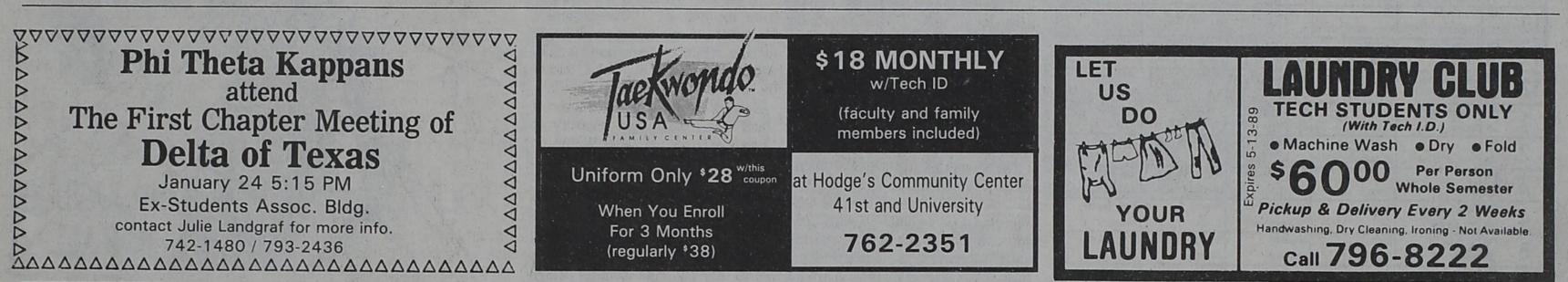
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## State designates ag college for mediation program

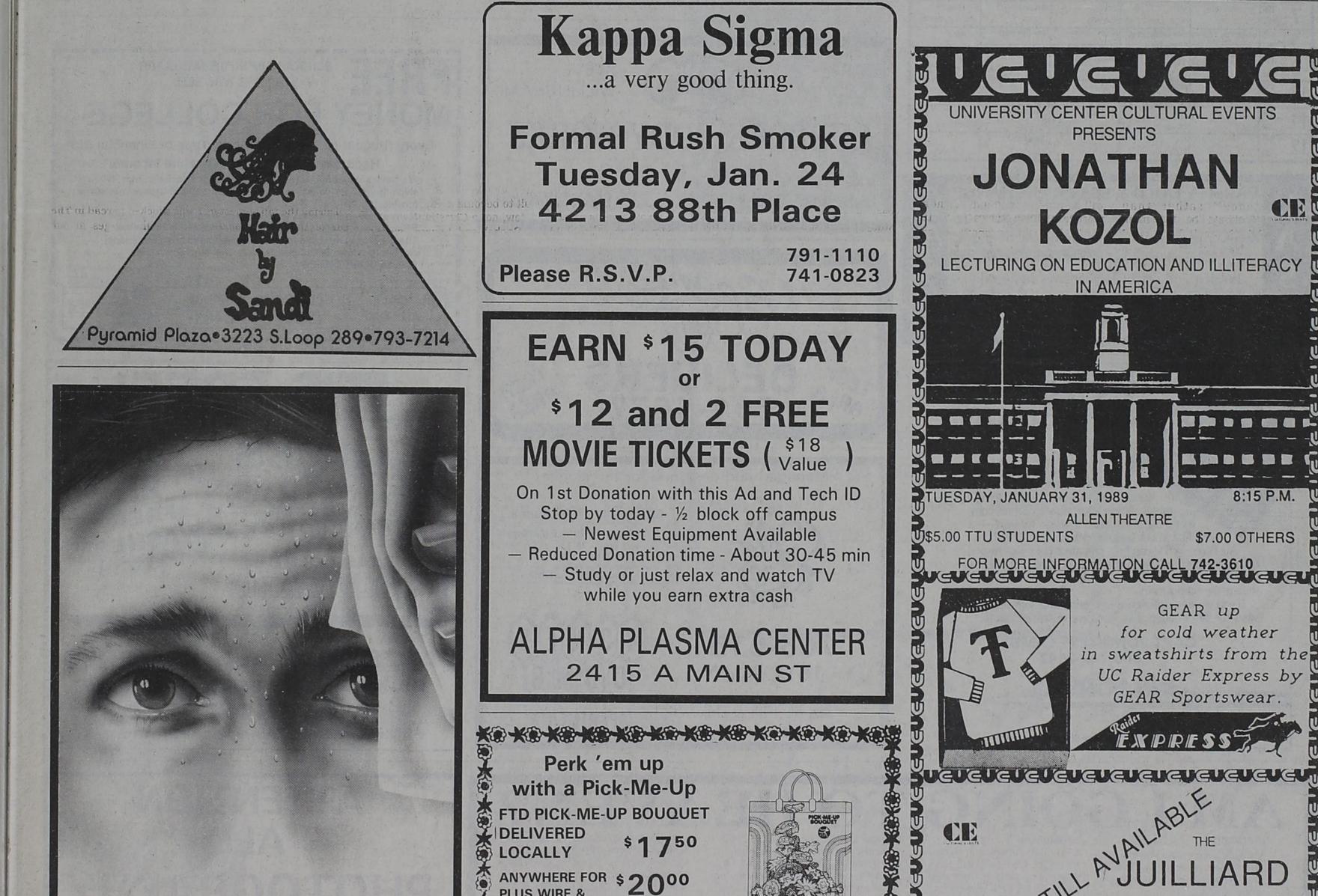
#### By SCOTT VAN DUYNE The University Daily

and loan institutions.

The Texas Agricultural Loan "Texas Tech has had a similar pro- program gets \$500,000." Mediation Program at Texas Tech gram on a much smaller scale for The Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 judges, juries or advocates. We're has been designated by the U.S. about two years," said Gary Condra, requires farm borrowers and lenders just a neutral third party trying to secretary of agriculture as the state director of the program. "There are to restructure delinquent loans when make a deal possible."

agency to act as mediator for farm presently 13 state programs that are forclosure is not an adequate solution borrowers, those behind in payments together funded by a \$3 million grant. to the problem, Condra said. Out of that three million, the Tech "We are only here to serve as

facilitators," Condra said. "We're not



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The Damage Justice Tour that hit Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday night brought together two of the Queensryche.

thrash metal, is headlining this tour for the fans, doing at least 12 concerts in Texas alone. Queensryche, which goes for a finer, polished studio most ambitious metal albums ever Mindcrime."

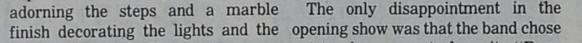
The two-hour set allowed Metallica the opportunity to perform selections Geoff Tate, the guitar wizardry of from all its previous albums. The stage design, in line with the guitar, Eddie Jackson on bass and theme of the album cover for " ... And Justice For All," resembled the U.S. sryche tore through some of the best Supreme Court complete with lions cuts from the "Mindcrime LP." adorning the steps and a marble

scales of justice.

Along with thunderous explosions, billowing smoke and blinding lights came the quaking finale of the first set. During the finale to the song "...And Justice for All," the stage most notable musical forces on the began to fall apart; sections of the metal scene: Metallica and lighting began to shift, the statue began to tumble apart and even some Metallica, known for its high-speed of the lighting over the stage fell from one end.

Queensryche started the night off with the cut "Queen of the Ryche," from its 1983 EP, "Queensryche." sound, is out supporting one of the Most of the 45-minute set was devoted to cuts off its "Mindcrime" album produced - "Operation: with the exception of "Take Hold of the Flame,"

Headed by the searing vocals of Chris DeGarmo, Michael Wilton on Scott Rockenfield on drums, Queen-





rest of the stage. There also was a not to play any cuts from its "Rage monstrous statue representing the for Order" LP.

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Explanation Check below what you feel is the 1. Though the Ten commandments are God's absolute standards of conduct, no mortal has ever fully kept His laws, not could one reach Heaven by trying. The Bible states: "Therefore by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His (God's) sight: for by the law is the knowledge of sin" (Romans 3:20). 2.3. or 4. These are commendable acts, but according to God's Word, they will never save anyone: 'Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us" (Titus 3:5).

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What then is God's way of man should boast" (Ephesians 2:8.8) Usalvation? the Bible gives a definite lost eternity. Or you may believe in answer. The one and only means of spending eternity with God in Heaven Be wise! Choose Christ! Then indi-Because we cannot save ourselves by good works, good character, per- completely upon the Lord Jesus sonal effort, or merit of any kind, God - Christ, my Lord and my Savior.

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## Tech takes second SWC win from Frogs, 76-67

#### By JOEL BROWN The University Daily

Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp nifer Buck had her third-straight was not pleased with the way her double-figure game, scoring 11. squad played in the last few minutes was happy with the overall result.

The Red Raiders women's basket-2-3 in Southwest Conference play. missed seven of 10 free throws. Tech is 8-8 overall.

TCU fell to 1-5 and 6-9.

post Stacey Siebert, who had 24 points and 11 rebounds before fouling out with five minutes left. Sharp said she thought Siebert played her best game of the year.

"I don't know," said Siebert, who they were falling for me."

Siebert also hit four of five from the game," Schilling said. free throw line.

"Sometimes when you're playing confidence from the line. We've been confidence techniques," Siebert said.

The Raiders led by as many as 17 Texas Tech (76) points in the second half and never were seriously threatened.

ble figures. Guard Karen Farst hit six 13-27 76.

### Men tracksters win four at LCU

Rhodes Invitational at Lubbock time in the 400 meters.

of eight from the field, including two of two three-point tries for 14 points. In her third Tech start, center Jen-

Reena Lynch, who did not play until of Saturday's TCU match, but she the second half, had 10 points for the Raiders.

Sharp said Tech played well until ball team defeated TCU 76-67 to snap the last two minutes, when TCU forca two-game losing streak and move to ed several turnovers and the Raiders

"Otherwise, I thought it was a good team effort. We did a great job there Leading the Raiders was junior on both ends of the court," Sharp said. "We were getting a lot of help inside."

> Tech guard Kelly Schilling had eight points in her first starting assignment.

"I thought I was going to be nervous hit 10 of 14 from the field. "I just think at first, but once I got out there it really wasn't any different than any other

Elkin 4-5 6-8 15, Henry 5-1 4-4 15, Hargrove 4-10 well from the field ... it helps your 0-0 8, Olson 4-10 2-3 12, Dziuk 3-10 0-0 6, Naughton 3-6 1-2 7, Ham 1-1 0-0 2, Giles 0-0 2-2 2, working on free throws a lot - some Wells 0-1 0-0 0, Norman 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 24-54 15-19 67.

Walker 2-3 4-8 8, Farst 6-8 0-1 14, Schilling 3-6 1-4 8, Siebert 10-14 4-5 24, Buck 5-10 1-2 11, Davis 0-3 1-3 1, McMillan 0-0 0-0 0, Hobbs 0-0 0-0 Three other Raiders scored in dou-0, Lynch 4-10 2-4 10, Tull 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 30-55

The Texas Tech women's track and anchoring the second place team continued its running woes by 1600-meter team. Walton leaped winning only one event at the Hugh 22-81/2 in the long jump and had a 50.20

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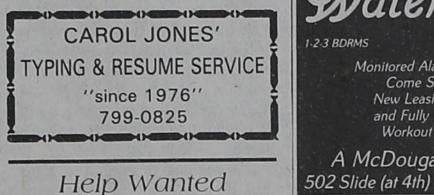
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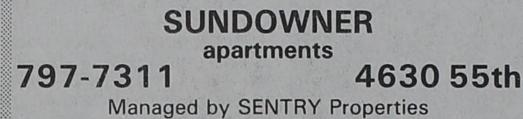
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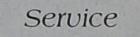
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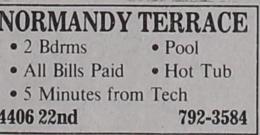
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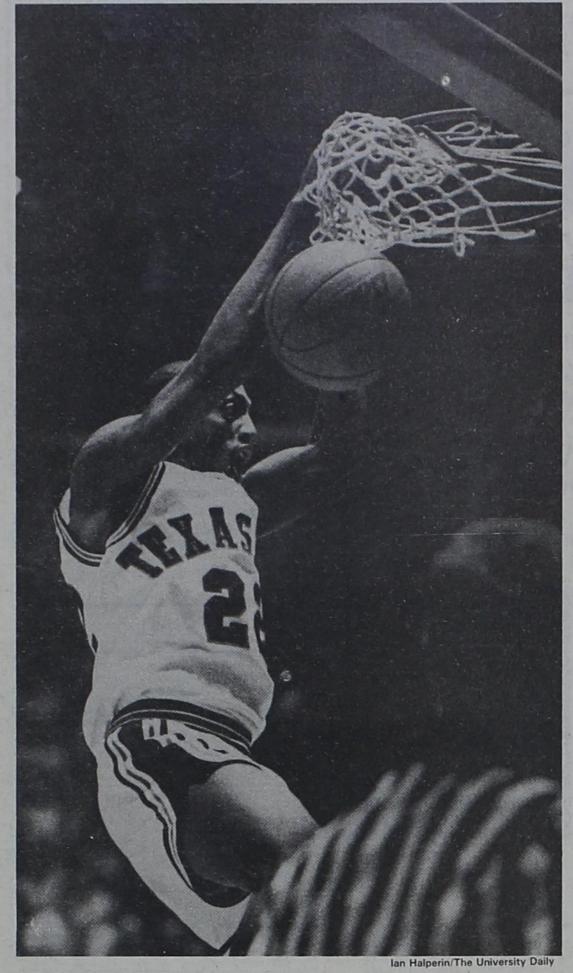




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## Poised Frogs keep Tech at bay



#### Municipal Coliseum.

Leading 55-54 with :41 remaining, TCU's Tony Edmond missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw, but the ball slipped past Tech and into Frog John Lewis' hands. Twenty seconds later, Tech's Sean Gay fouled out and Lewis sank both ends of his free throws to give the Frogs a 57-54 advantage.

The loss, Tech's second straight, dropped the Raiders to 1-4 in the SWC and 6-10 overall.

A costly turnover occurred with 1:04 left when TCU's Tony Edmond stole Todd Duncan's inbounds pass in the Raiders' forecourt for an easy layin to give the Frogs a 55-51 lead.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said part of the reason for the loss was Tech's 2-1 ratio in turnovers. The stingy Frogs committed only three turnovers in the second half.

"To me, that (the turnovers) was probably the difference in the game," Myers said. "When they pick those turnovers up and get those loose balls in a game like that, it makes a lot of difference."

Tech had an opportunity to send the game into overtime with :13 left, but Mason was forced to settle for a closerange jump shot after missing a three-pointer.

"TCU got off to a great start," Myers said. "We had to fight back the whole way, and they were always equal to the task."

Reminiscent of Wednesday night's game against Texas, where the Raiders trailed by 17 at halftime but managed to cut the lead to one point late in the contest, the Horned Frogs rolled out to an early 15-3 lead 61/2 minutes into the game. Tech never led in the game and trailed by as

## **49ers Super again** Taylor's TD decides close Super Bowl

#### By The Associated Press

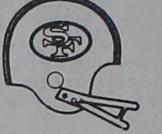
MIAMI - Joe Montana hit John Taylor with a 10-yard touchdown pass with :34 left as San Francisco staked its claim as the Team of the 1980s Sunday with a 20-16 victory over Cincinnati in the most dramatic Super Bowl ever.

The victory was achieved through the brilliance of Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, who led the 49ers.

The winning score came at the end of a 92-yard drive, engineered by Montana, whose touchdown pass gave him a Super Bowl record with 357 yards passing. Twelve of his completions were to Rice, who finished with 12 catches for 222 yards, both also records.

It was the fifth straight win for an him as he fell over the goal line. NFC team, but by far the most dramatic — the previous four had been by an average score of 41-14. It also gave coach Bill Walsh his third Super Bowl win in 10 seasons as the 49ers coach. It would be a fitting climax to a career that may end this week when the 57-year-old Walsh could announce that he will step down as San Francisco's nati 35 with 1:15 left. coach.

Jim Breech had kicked his third field goal of the game, a 40-yarder with 3:20 left, to give the Bengals a 16-13 lead. A holding call on the and the first without a touchdown kickoff forced the 49ers to start since Pittsburgh led Minnesota 2-0 from their own 8 with a little more at halftime 14 years ago. than three minutes left. But Montana, who was 23 of 36, made himself the quarterback of the decade on the winning drive. He passed for 8 yards to Rice, 9 yards to tight end John Frank and 17 more to Rice. Then, he hit Roger Craig for 13 yards and hit Rice 27 yards over the middle on a second-and-20 in 1983, had missed 2] previous play.



The game that was supposed to be a shootout went 44 minutes and 26 seconds without a touchdown, the longest dry spell in the 23 Super Bowls.

Then came two within 91 seconds. After Mike Cofer's 32-yard field goal tied the game 6-6 for San Francisco with 50 seconds left in the third quarter, Stanford Jennings took the kickoff 93 yards for a score, racing untouched through the San Francisco defense until Terry Greer ran him down and tripped

But the 49ers, whose offense sputtered, suddenly came to life, going 85 yards in just four plays to tie the score at 13-13. Montana hit Jerry Rice for 31 yards, Roger Craig for 40, then Rice for a touchdown in the left corner of the end zone from 14 yards out.

The 49ers got as far as the Cincin-

The first half of what was suppos-The winning drive began after ed to be a shootout ended with the score tied 3-3 and each team licking major wounds. It was the first halftime tie in Super Bowl history

Then the Bengals suffered an more severe loss when All-Pro nose tackle Tim Krumrie went out with 8:06 left in the first period with a fracture left tibia and fibula. He was the second starter to break his left leg in the first seven minutes -Steve Wallace, San Francisco's left tackle, suffered a broken tibia on the 49ers' third play from scrimmage.

Krumrie was hurt on the first play of a drive that carried the 49ers from their own 3 to the Bengals' 24 and culminated with the first score of the game, Cofer's 41-yard field goal with 3:14 left in the first period. Fifteen of the yards came on a roughing-the-passer call against David Grant, the rookie 4thround draft choice who replaced Krumrie.

But it could have been worse for the Bengals - a 22-yard pass from Montana to Mike Wilson that was first ruled complete at the 2 was overruled when replay official Chuck Heberling said Wilson never had possession.

The 49ers blew a major opportunity on their next drive when they tried for 3 points instead of 7 on fourth down and a long one from the Cincinnati 2 and came up with nothing.

San Francisco had driven 68 yards on a drive featuring a 30-yard Montana-Jerry Rice hookup and 6-yard third down burst to the two

#### Two for the show

Tech's Jerry Mason jams two of his game-high 20 points midway through the second half of Sunday's game against TCU. The Horned Frogs, undefeated in Southwest Conference play, won 57-56.

By JOEL WEST	and the Red Raiders again found that			
The University Daily	big deficits early are hard to			
	overcome.			

TCU showed Texas Tech why it is The Horned Frogs, 6-0 in the league 3-4 2-5 8, Duncan 2-2 2-2 8, Gay 4-8 4-7 12, White the only undefeated team in and 13-5 overall, outlasted a second-Southwest Conference play Sunday, half Raiders rally 57-56 in Lubbock

many as 12.

Down by nine at intermission, Tech slowly sawed the Frogs' lead and knotted the game at 44 with 8:13 left on Mason's 18-foot jumper.

#### TCU (57)

Sibley 3-8 1-3 7, Smith 4-6 2-6 10, Edmond 1-4 0-1 2, Lewis 4-13 4-5 12, Hughes 5-10 2-3 15 Antee 3-5 0-0 7, Lomas 0-0 2-2 2, Boutelle 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 21-48 11-20 57. Texas Tech (56

Johnson 4-7 0-0 8, Mason 9-17 0-0 20, Sanders 0-1 0-0 0, Miles 0-0 0-0 0, Thurman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-39 8-14 56.

hit Rice for 10 yards to set up the winning score to Taylor.

The Bengals started without backup fullback Stanley Wilson, who was suspended by the league about five hours before the opening gun for what the league simply called "a violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy."

Wilson, whose NFL career began seasons, including all of 1985 and After an 8-yard pass to Craig, he 1987 and had undergone drug rehabilitation at least five times in the past.

by Tom Rathman from a four widereceiver formation with two minutes gone in the second period. But after a time out, they elected to try the 19-yard field goal and when Randy Cross' snap was low, Cofer shanked it wide left, the shortest miss in Super Bowl history.

The Bengals tied it with 1:15 left in the half on Jim Breech's 34-yard field goal following a 28-yard, sixplay drive set up by Barry Helton's 37-yard punt.

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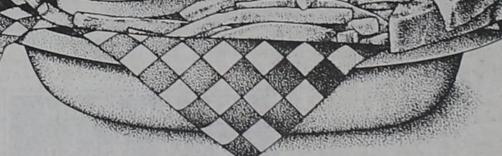
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