



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

January 16, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 71 12 pages

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Monday

News

Dean resigns

Richard Ishler announces his resignation as College of Education dean to assume a position at the University of South Carolina. Faculty members express their feelings on Ishler's resignation, effective June 30.
See story, page 5

On the Scene

Thumbs up

Mike Nichols' new film *Working Girl* gets a "thumbs up" from *The University Daily's* On the Scene writer Tim Weinheimer. The film stars Sigourney Weaver and Melanie Griffith.
See story, page 7

Sports

Big man

Tech big man J.D. Sanders scored 20 points Saturday and led the Red Raiders to a 64-48 non-conference win over a small University of New Orleans team. Sanders has scored 64 points in Tech's last three games.
See story, page 9

Weather



High: mid-50s
partly cloudy
Low: Upper teens

Barricade proves hazardous for employee

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Texas Tech employee Laura Nixon drove her car into the traffic barricade at the intersection of Seventh Street and Canton Avenue on Jan. 9, Tech's Department of Police Services reported.

Nixon, an accounting clerk for the department of engineering services, apparently failed to notice the barricade was in place, police said.

According to police reports, Nixon was traveling north on Canton at 12:04 p.m. when she drove her 1984 Ford Mustang under the barricade. Nixon's car sustained damage to the hood, convertible top and windshield, police said.

Nixon was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident and suffered no incapacitating injuries, according to police reports.

Nixon was transported to Lubbock General Hospital by EMS personnel. She was treated for a laceration on her right cheek and was released, hospital personnel said.

Nixon told police she forgot the barricade was at the intersection. She was looking east when she drove into the barricade, police said. Driver inattention was listed as the cause of the accident.

Damage to the barricade and hardware amounted to \$350, according to police reports.

Police said the barricade prevents traffic from entering the campus through the 600 block of Canton. Traffic is channeled to the entry station located at Seventh Street and Boston Avenue. The barricade is opened from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. to allow employees easy exit, police said.

The barricade is left open when the entry stations are not manned. The barricade was open during the semester break.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Accident victim

Texas Tech employee Laura Nixon is helped into an ambulance by EMS attendants following a Jan. 9 auto accident at the corner of Seventh Street and Canton Avenue. Nixon told police she failed to notice the traffic barricade as she was leaving the campus. Department of Police

Services reports indicated Nixon suffered no incapacitating injuries during the accident. Tech police said the entrance was left open during the semester break but the traffic barricade was put up again on Jan. 9. Nixon was driving a 1984 Ford Mustang convertible.

Presidential search continues; regents schedule interviews

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Interviews with the 14 Texas Tech University presidential candidates will take place within the next three weeks, Tech Regent Wesley Masters said Friday.

The 21-member advisory committee has had no interviews with candidates, and Masters, who is chairman of the Advisory Committee, said there have been no campus visits during the holidays.

"I'm glad they didn't come on campus while school was out," he said. "Nothing is more boring than empty classrooms. We want them to be here after school starts. We want them to be involved with the students."

The 21-member advisory committee met Tuesday to hear subcommittee reports on the 14 semifinalists narrowed from a list of more than 150 applicants and nominees by the presidential search committee in late November.

Masters said the 14 semifinalists each have a subcommittee representing his or her candidacy. Masters said 10 of the 14 subcommittees gathered data on candidates but that because of the holidays, subcommittees were unable to finish calling references and compiling information. The committee heard six incomplete subcommittee reports Tuesday, he said.

"We've lost about a month because of the holidays," he said. "The subcommittee worked to the extent they could. The process is going along well, but slow. My only disappointment is that a list of five to seven final candidates cannot be given to the board of regents during the meetings Monday and Tuesday."

Masters said the final list of candidates, which originally was scheduled to be given to the regents this week, probably will be submitted in March. Regents will choose a new president from the final list of candidates.

Masters said the Tech presidency is a very desired position to the candidates.

"People are very interested in being our president," he said. "All the candidates are very high quality. We have some excellent candidates."

Masters said many of the semifinalists are presidents of other universities.

Texas celebrates King's birthday; NAACP plans demonstration

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Texans began celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with parades and marches during the weekend, but state agencies and some schools planned to remain open during the federal holiday today.

All federal and many city and county agencies will close today in honor of the slain civil rights leader. Most stores and businesses, as well as colleges, will remain open.

King's oldest son, Martin Luther King III, told a Dallas audience that students who must attend class today can remember his father in school.

The NAACP planned to demonstrate today against the Grand

Prairie school district's decision not to close, officials said.

"We'll have signs, we'll have chants and we'll sing some songs just to continue to press this issue," said Lee Alcorn, president of the Grand Prairie chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But King said he thought his father would challenge a "school system to be a better school system, not necessarily to close it." He did not criticize districts that chose to remain open but encouraged students to celebrate by "living a day in peace."

King on Saturday encouraged the overhaul of the city's public housing system and urged Dallas residents to move forward with the recommendations made last week by a mayoral

commission that studied race relations for almost a year.

Actress Cicely Tyson gave a reading of portions of King's speeches and other passages relating the black experience to a San Antonio audience of 400 on Saturday night. Tyson planned a similar appearance in Dallas today.

The Black Heritage Society in Houston and the North Houston Frontier Club will sponsor a breakfast and parade today. With Mayor Kathy Whitmire making a formal city declaration honoring King, the two organizations also will sponsor an afternoon tribute with entertainment and speeches at Hermann Park.

In San Antonio, about 20,000 people will march from four directions to the city's Martin Luther King Plaza this

morning, said organizer Jaime P. Martinez.

William H. Bywater, vice president of the AFL-CIO and Numonde Ngubo, a representative of the Black African Miners from South Africa, and Mayor Henry Cisneros and County Judge Tom Vickers are scheduled to speak at the plaza.

Ceremonies planned Sunday in King's hometown of Atlanta included the annual "state of the dream" speech by King's widow, Coretta Scott King, at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King and his father were co-pastors. An entertainment tribute to King, featuring Stephanie Mills and Howard Hewett, was scheduled for the evening at the Atlanta Civic Center.

King, born Jan. 15, 1929, was

assassinated April 4, 1968, at age 39 on the balcony of a motel in Memphis, Tenn. His killer, James Earl Ray, is in prison.

In 1983, after considerable debate, Congress approved creation of a holiday to honor King on the third Monday in January. It was the first holiday honoring a black American. The first official national celebration took place in 1986.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a state holiday as well as a federal holiday in all but a handful of states.

"It's not just a one-day remembrance, but we need to remember every day what he stood for and what he died for," the Rev. Clay Evans, who worked with King, told worshippers at Fellowship Baptist Church in Chicago.

Grand jury asks Tech upgrade athletes morals

Texas Tech football players Edward Anderson and Merv Scurlark were not indicted by a Lubbock County grand jury on charges of rape.

The grand jury on Dec. 8 issued no-bills in the cases against both men after hearing from several witnesses, including the alleged victim.

In a written statement released through the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office, grand jurors indicated they were dismayed by the conduct of the athletes and admonished the Tech Athletic Department to urge players to exhibit higher moral standards in order to avoid repeat incidents.

Anderson and Scurlark were charged with the rape of an 18-year-old Tech student. The incident allegedly occurred early Nov. 12 following a party in the men's apartment.

The victim told police Anderson assaulted her in his bedroom while she was making a telephone call. According to police reports, Scurlark raped the woman after Anderson was finished.

Due to violations of football team policy, Anderson and Scurlark did not travel to Tokyo, Japan, with the team to play in the Coca Cola Bowl on Dec. 4.

RHIM lab, EMS degree will top regents agenda

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Board of Regents of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will begin committee meetings at 10 a.m. today at the HSC building.

The formal regents meeting will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the administration building.

Regents will discuss the location for the restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) laboratory and training facility. The new facility will enhance the Tech program, which was ranked as one of the leading RHIM programs in the nation in the Oct. 3, 1988, edition of *Nation's Restaurant News*, an industry-wide publication.

A proposal for a RHIM graduate program, approved by regents in August, was submitted to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Although similar programs are in operation at the University of Houston and the University of North Texas, the proposed Tech RHIM graduate program will be the only one of its type in the Southwest if approved, RHIM director David Hayes said.

Regents also will discuss the ad-

dition of a new bachelor of sciences degree in emergency medical services in the School of Allied Health.

The regents plan to discuss two contracts at the meetings — one for the repair of the swimming pool at the Recreational Aquatic Center and the second for building and operating a pizza restaurant in the Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls.

Regents previously approved the project in September to enable housing and dining services to solicit bids for the construction and operation of a pizza restaurant that will be located in the Wiggins complex.

Director of Housing and Dining Services Jim Burkhalter said the decision to house a pizza restaurant in the complex was made because of the high concentration of students in that area of campus.

In other business, regents will appoint the Board of Directors of the Texas Tech Medical Foundation and will hear a presentation on the TTUHSC mission statement.

The board also will discuss soliciting bids for a branch bank in the University Center.

Another topic of discussion will be possible renovation of the Ex-Student's Association building.

Tech's spring '89 enrollment expected to reach 22,500, hit record high level

By MELISSA WADDELL
The University Daily

Record high enrollment is expected this spring at Texas Tech, with totals being estimated at 22,500 students.

Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, estimated that Tech probably will experience the largest spring enrollment by 300 to 350 students.

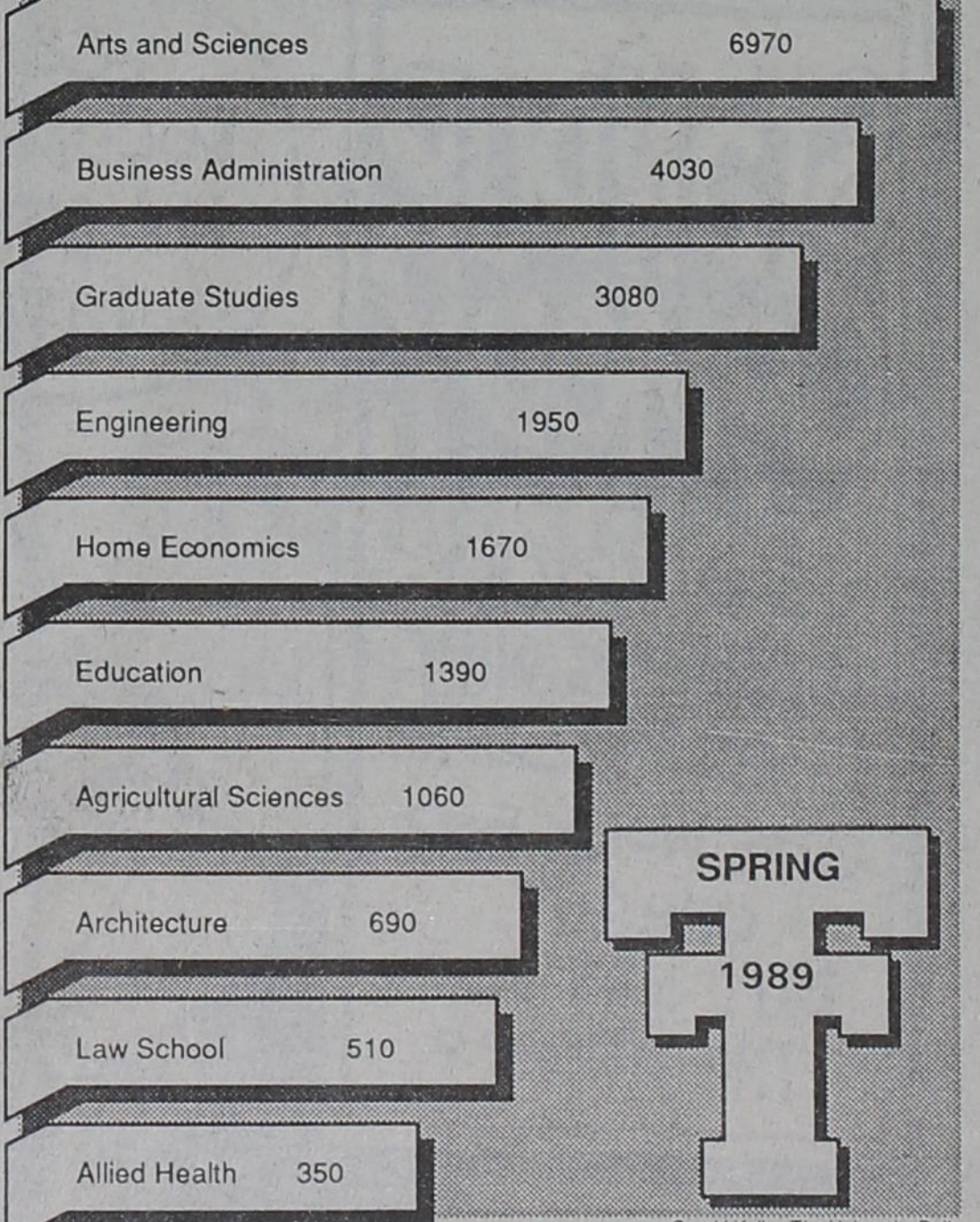
The growing number of students enrolling for the spring semester remains lower than the 1988 fall total. Medley said the drop between the fall and spring semesters usually is near 2,000 students, however.

The increase in enrollment computes into more funding from the government based on student credit-hour-generated funds, Medley said. He said the increase also means more students who are enrolled for the spring semester will not be able to get into needed classes, however.

Students who are registering late or need to make changes in class schedules may go through add/drop, which begins today and will continue through Friday. Add/drop registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room.

Students registering this week must pay a \$15 late fee, and students registering after Jan. 31 will be assessed a \$70 penalty for each credit hour.

Enrollment Estimates



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

MLK day highlights struggle for equality



Robert Williams
Guest
Columnist

In the arena of human conflict, one man's voice resounds above those of his companion spokesmen. Despite the tragic circumstances that surrounded his brutal assassination, the meaning behind his powerful plea for justice and equality has not been the least harmed.

Dr. Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s concept of equality and dignity for everyone was given direction when the words, "I have a dream..." were heard on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Those words captured the entire civil rights movement of the 1960s so clearly that no one could feign lack of understanding. This dream offered hope that equality would become reality.

The image of Dr. King and his forceful commitment to right the wrongs, to rebel against the injustice, to march unyieldingly toward the inalienable right of all men to be treated equally, always will be remembered, respected and revered.

Dr. King is the most widely recognized figure of the 1960s civil rights movement. Since that December day in 1955 when Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery bus, Dr. King's strong moral example of leadership began to transform the southern United States and the rest of the country as well.

The civil rights movement, from Montgomery to Memphis, from New York to Los Angeles, is an American epic. It continues today.

On this day, we pay homage to a man who not only walked, stood, knelt, prayed, fought, but also died in the name of freedom and dignity. We pay homage to a dream that must become reality. On this day we remember a man who probed the consciousness of a nation in a quest to make the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States more than just words on a piece of parchment, but a reality to all U.S. citizens.

Every U.S. citizen and the world owe Dr. King a great debt. Perhaps we enjoy remembering him because he embodied the most noble qualities — qualities we like to see in ourselves.

With his principles of nonviolent resistance, he led campaigns around the country that shook this nation to its very foundations. His courage allowed him to stand up for what he felt was right and just. His bravery allowed him to lead 250,000 people into Washington, D.C., to take a stand for liberty. His tenacity was crucial in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

As we remember Dr. King, let us do it in the most meaningful way. The promise of equality and true freedom cannot be taken lightly. It is a continuous struggle. To truly honor Dr. King, we must renew our commitment to civil, political and economic

liberties. We must collect on the promises of the U.S. Constitution.

When I think about the civil rights movement of the 1960s, I think of many, many things. I think of people, time and places. I think of those who participated in the movement, those who gave their lives for the movement, those who opposed and those who somehow felt their lives would go untouched. I often ask myself, "Was it a true success or did the rules of the game just change? What is my role?"

After years of trying to answer those questions, at times I have become mentally and physically numb. I have answered some of my questions, but the answer to some of the others remains a complete mystery.

We as Afro-Americans owe our parents and their many friends in the struggle for the recognition of civil liberties a great thanks. To the millions of men, women and children who marched in protest for rights, who withstood the fierce dogs of Selma, survived the firehoses of Birmingham and somehow managed to make it home at night despite the heckles and violence of an angry mob — thank you.

We thank those who refused to leave their children and grandchildren to live a life as second-class citizens in a so-called first-rate democracy. Thank you to those who donned daishieks and told us "black is beautiful" and healed our self-esteem. Thank you to the many different, seemingly common faces that meshed to form the unbreakable foundation upon which the civil rights movement was built.

On this day I honor these people in my own special way. I will be present in class. I honor them by taking a seat. I cannot take it for granted. There was a time when Afro-Americans could not attend Texas Tech or any university that was peopled by non-Afro-Americans. I always take a drink from a public water fountain. I stroll through department stores, lunch at quaint little eateries, speak my mind as I choose and engage in other everyday activities. This is how I celebrate hard-fought and hard-won gains.

If we are to be true to the millions of people who took a stand for rights, we must live it in our daily lives.

By now, you have realized that there is a severe lack of names and places significant to the civil rights movement of the 1960s in this writing. Well, I guess that sums up my approach to this column. This is a tribute to the masses, the unsung heroes. This is for the everyday "grunts" who go to work daily, make just a little less than they owe, yet remain dedicated to equality under the law for all.

In the end, it is we who are in charge of the everyday maintenance of our society. If we do not participate in the political, social, economic and cultural arenas of life in the United States and remain dedicated to our beliefs, then democracy and civil liberties surely will fall like a house built of cards.

Williams is a senior history and speech communications major from Lubbock.



Student press Soviet style comes to Tech



Scott Brumley
Editor

There are some people who maintain that newspapers in the United States promote a "pinkie commie" line of thinking — that is, that the press advocates a leftward-leaning type of thought generally associated with the stream of propaganda produced by the government of the Soviet Union.

Well, The University Daily may be about to provide more ammunition for such people ... or maybe not.

The UD, in conjunction with Novosti Press Agency in Moscow, will participate in a journalistic exchange program this semester with the Soviet newspaper Sovetskii Uchitel (The Soviet Teacher), a paper fairly comparable to The UD published at the Leningrad Pedagogical Institute.

The program is intended to give Tech students a chance to see what the student press really is like in the Soviet Union — and to give Soviet students some insight into the newspapers read by their American counterparts.

Several stories from Sovetskii Uchitel will be published in an upcoming edition of The UD and, likewise, several UD stories will appear in the Soviet paper.

We hope the 15,000 students of the

Leningrad Pedagogical Institute get the chance to read the stories about Tech without the fetters of anti-American rhetoric, but the opportunity for Tech students, faculty and staff to see what Soviet students read on a daily basis should make the project worthwhile in any case.

The plan also symbolizes something larger and more intangible than a simple story exchange program between two student newspapers. Indeed, several other student newspapers in the United States are participating in exchange programs with the student press at Soviet universities and institutes.

The program represents the need for Americans and Soviets to move toward learning more about each other.

The critical nature of dealing with the Soviets on a strategic, humanitarian and economic basis points to the importance of understanding Soviet culture.

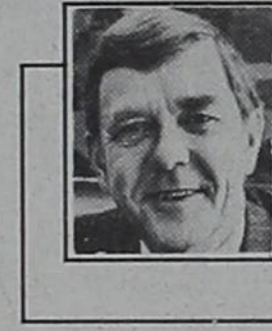
Insight into the predominant mindset within a particular country is key in dealing with that country.

Soviet citizens also could benefit from seeing the United States as something other than the epitome of dreaded Western decadence.

In any case, reading stories written by students living in a communist bloc nation about life behind the "iron curtain" should prove interesting.

Tech students also should bear in mind that, if they make it onto the pages of The University Daily, they might wind up with their names in print elsewhere — in Russian.

Name-dropping tops art critics' tools of trade lists



Russell Baker
Columnist

I have long intended to become as knowledgeable about the arts as that critic who reviews them for the wise-guy weekly publications issued from New York.

Surely you have read his reviews. If he goes to a Rembrandt exhibition, he spends most of the review talking about Rembrandt's debt to Massaccio or Vlaminck or some other painter I have never heard of.

Reviewing the new bodice-ripper by Janette Passioneella, he finds the influences of James Fenimore Cooper, Pushkin and Celine giving surprising

depth to the book.

Sent to a movie, he awes you with 2,000 words declaring it inferior to the tragedies of Racine, the short stories of Chekhov, the essays of Hilaire Belloc and "The Confessions" of St. Augustine.

This reviewer is familiar with every painting ever painted, every writer who ever wrote, every theatrical enterprise ever enterprised, every musical note ever played.

I do not doubt that he is. Experience has proved that some people indeed know everything.

Copious knowledge often produces such meanness of spirit.

I suspect the reviewer cited above is less interested in telling me the cultural news than in reminding me that I don't know Vlaminck from Minsky; that I still haven't gotten around to reading Pushkin or Celine; that I am physically incapable of reading

James Fenimore Cooper without lapsing into a coma.

But never mind. You see his game. Like the comedian on "Saturday Night Live" who used to say "I'm Chevy Chase and you're not," he is saying, "I am conversant with all art, and you are a pathetically undereducated numbskull."

While his manners may be loutish, the truth of his insinuations cannot be denied. For that reason, I have long meant to marinate myself in music, literature, painting and theatrical expression.

This good work finally has begun, thanks to the recent gift of a compact-disk player.

I had a dozen recordings of the music of Francis Poulenc.

I planned to see a movie called "The Naked Gun," and — let me be candid — thought it would be nice to write a column discussing it at a more

sophisticated level than the average daily movie critic can reach. I planned to say something about moments in "The Naked Gun" that were "suffused with the spirit of the ineffable Poulenc."

Naturally, being a journalist of integrity, I wanted to soak up Poulenc's spirit before writing. So Poulenc went on the CD player, and I settled down with James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales.

Mine is a small sitting room, measuring 15 by 14 feet. Two is a crowd. Put the Philadelphia Orchestra in there and even the dead James Fenimore Cooper cannot overpower the racket and induce his famous coma.

Needing instant relief, I squelched Poulenc, dropped Cooper and ran to see "The Naked Gun."

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

The University Daily

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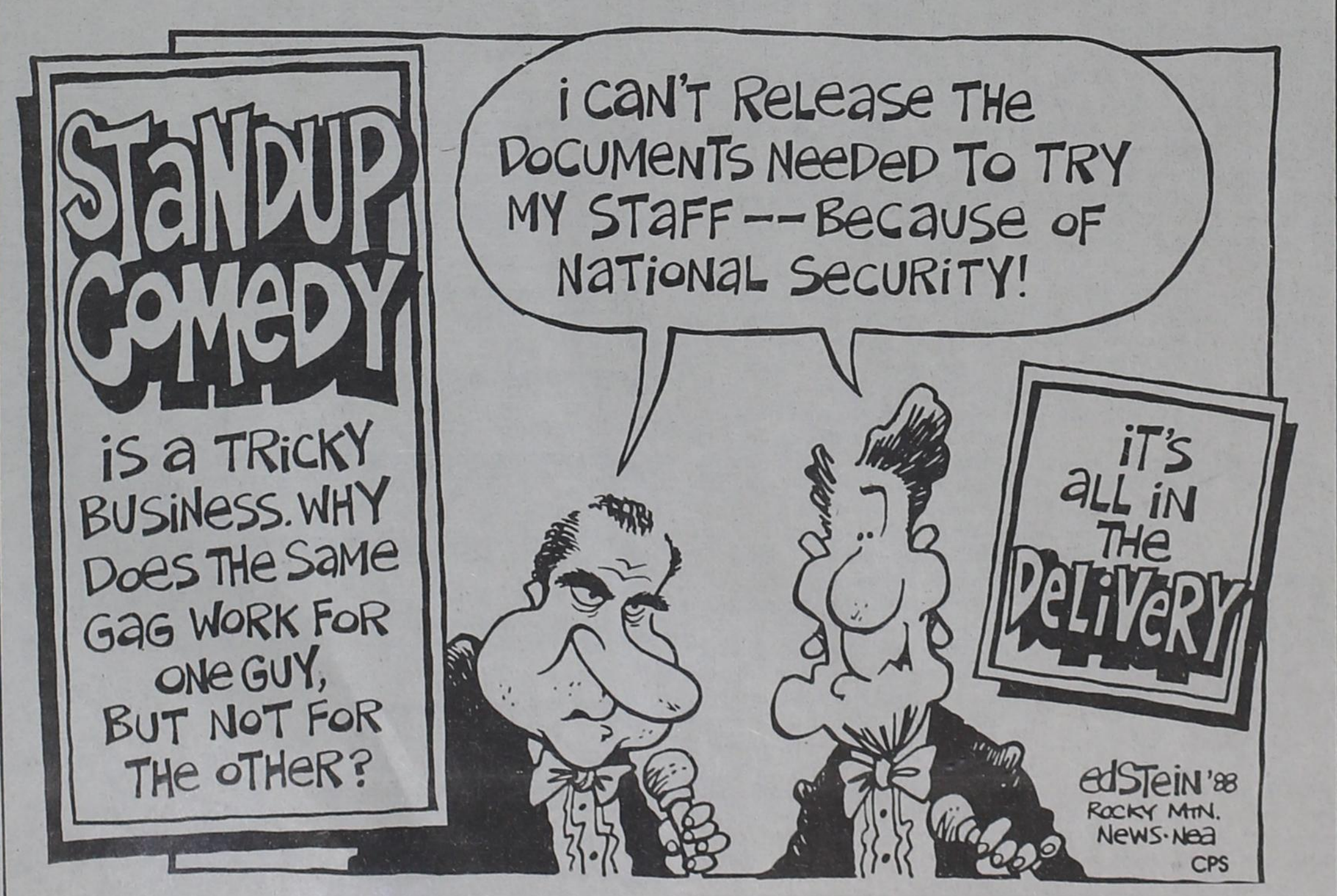
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Bush says he expects no dramatic changes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush is dampening expectations of dramatic moves during his first 100 days in the White House, tacitly acknowledging that he will be busy wrestling with Congress over the huge budget deficit.

With the House and Senate both controlled by Democrats, Bush will face "a nine-month siege, not a 100-day breakthrough," predicted Mitchell Daniels, a former political adviser for President Reagan who also worked in the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Indeed, the incoming president himself said in a recent interview that he would "feel like a spring colt" if it were not for the fiscal challenges accompanying his elevation on Friday to what he called "the ultimate" job.

Even as he struggles with the deficit, Bush also will give priority to refining his strategy for dealing with the Soviet Union in the rapidly changing climate under Mikhail Gorbachev, officials said.

Bush's first major trip will be to Japan for the Feb. 24 funeral of the late Emperor Hirohito.

He has said he would like to see a NATO summit as the alliance marks its 40th anniversary in April and will meet in Paris in July with the leaders of six other Western powers for the annual economic summit of major industrialized nations.

Bush has promised several other summits: a global conference on the environment, a hemispheric meeting on illegal drugs and a meeting of the nation's governors about educational problems. Bush may be ready to announce the dates for the educational summit when the governors conduct

their annual meeting in Washington in late February.

On another front, Bush has made it clear that he will move quickly to propose new ethics legislation covering administration officials and members of Congress. As one of his first steps, Bush will name a commission to propose ways to strengthen ethics laws, and he will instruct the panel to report back within 30 days.

Another priority will be "attacking the perception that the Republican Party is somehow not interested in the problems of the poor, minorities and disadvantaged," said David Beckwith, press secretary to Vice President-elect Dan Quayle. The deficit sharply limits funds for this effort, but Beckwith said, "Making them a priority makes a statement, and nothing gets done unless it's on the front-burner."

Typically, a new president tries to do something to distinguish himself from his predecessor and set a tone for his administration. Yet analysts caution against expecting anything dramatic in the Bush White House.

Daniels, the former adviser to Reagan who was a top adviser to Quayle's campaign, said: "Fast starts are always useful, but it is a lesser concern in this administration because ... their opportunities are limited. The Hill is stacked against them."

"They're also constrained by the budget and by the shortage of flagship issues coming out of the campaign."

Bush said the change of command also is different now because it's the first time in 152 years that a vice president has been elected to succeed his boss.

"I've been part of this administration, and it isn't like there is the need for radical change," Bush said.

Bush plans review of U.S. foreign policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush's foreign policy team plans a sweeping review of U.S. strategic interests to key on changes in the Soviet Union and cope with economic competition from other countries, according to top aides.

Bush has said that such a review would delay the resumption of arms talks with the Soviets from their scheduled resumption on Feb. 15. And the review is expected to change the Pentagon budget that President Reagan sent to Capitol Hill this month.

Senior Bush aides, interviewed on condition of anonymity, said the goal is not a radical shift in

U.S.-Soviet relations or in American strategic forces.

Rather, the new administration wants to "do some long-range planning, to sort of look out ahead, to hypothesize the kind of world that we would like to see, and then to look at the kind of forces that are at work for or against that kind of world," said one man who has been named to a senior post.

The new administration also plans to seek a diplomatic solution in Central America, said a second senior foreign policy adviser to Bush.

If the diplomatic effort fails to bring greater democracy to Nicaragua and end the leftist insurgency against U.S.-backed El Salvador, then the Bush ad-

ministration might ask Congress to resume military aid the Contra guerrillas, who have been fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

In the Middle East, the administration also will be seeking to determine whether an international peace conference is possible in the wake of statements by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat that he opposes the use of terrorism, said an aide.

U.S.-Soviet relations likely will occupy center stage early in the new administration.

Bush has said that the reform policies of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev present new opportunities for the United States, but that the Kremlin leader has not

changed the basic nature of the communist state.

"I am impressed with what Mr. Gorbachev says, and I really think he wants better relations," Bush said in a recent television interview.

The improved climate in U.S.-Soviet relations under Reagan and Gorbachev has started to change the shape of the world, said one Bush aide.

Rather than struggling with the heritage of the Cold War, the aide said, "It is time to think about what kind of Europe we and the Europeans really want to see, what kind of relationship with the Soviet Union would we like to construct if we could."

Republicans prepare for week of inaugural parties

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bunting is draped, tuxes are rented, hair is coiffed, hotels are filling up, strings are tuned, caviar is spread and the champagne's on ice. Washington is ready to party.

True to a grand old American tradition, it will take George Bush less than a minute at noontime Friday to repeat the 35-word oath of office making him president of the United States. But his well-wishers will require four days to celebrate.

When the last drink is spilled and the last dance is over, they'll leave town with a \$25 million hangover after the biggest and most expensive inauguration in U.S. history.

The party officially begins Wednesday afternoon with a candle-lighting ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial and reaches a glitzy crescendo Friday night at no fewer than 11 inaugural balls where upwards of 60,000

invited guests are paying for the privilege of jostling for brief glimpses of Bush and his vice president, Dan Quayle.

In addition to the 16 official inaugural events — including a sobering worship service for 2,800 people Sunday morning at Washington Cathedral — there'll be hundreds of cocktail parties, receptions, teas, dances, dinner parties, breakfasts, buffet lunches, hootenannies and shindigs from Embassy Row to downtown corporate suites.

Ridgewells Caterers is dispatching 60 trucks and 700 waiters to serve 20,000 gourmet meals from Capitol Hill to Georgetown during the heaviest crush on Friday, said company president Jim Caulfield.

Windows Catering Co. is cutting 1,000 elephant-shaped cookies for a parade brunch and is flying in mussels from New Zealand, freshwater shrimp from Alabama, crayfish from Louisiana and belon oysters from Maine for another party

at the National Gallery of Art.

To handle the inaugural demand for their power clientele, employees of the posh Ritz-Carlton Hotel say they have imported 60 pounds of white truffle mushrooms from Paris (at \$400 a pound), 1,000 pounds of wild boar sausage, 1,080 quail eggs, more than a ton of Norwegian salmon, 800 quarts of raspberries and almost 7,000 bottles of wine.

Dining around town will range from box lunches for inaugural parade spectators to a lavish black-tie candlelight dinner for Bush, Quayle and Republican Party stalwarts and fat-cat contributors at newly refurbished Union Station. The inaugural dinner is so popular, even at \$1,500 a plate, that it will spill over into the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the sprawling Pension Building.

A soup kitchen dinner will be served to the homeless outside Union Station while diners inside feast on Maryland crab loaf, mushroom-stuffed roast loin of veal, asparagus bundled in car-

rot curls, a green salad with Vermont cheddar cheese and — for dessert — apple-cranberry brown betty with cinnamon ice cream and bourbon custard.

The most expensive show in town is the star-studded inaugural gala for 12,000 invitation-only guests Thursday night at the Washington Convention Center, where an eight-seat box is selling for \$25,000.

The two-hour show, to be broadcast live on CBS television, features such top Broadway and Hollywood talent as Frank Sinatra, Anita Baker and Julio Iglesias. There'll also be classical music and — in deference to Bush's taste for country and western music — down-home singing by such Nashville luminaries as Randy Travis and Loretta Lynn.

For inaugural fans with smaller pocketbooks, there's a salute to Barbara Bush in all three major halls of the Kennedy Center at mid-day Thursday.

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Texas lawmakers get head start on legislative session

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Legislature enters its second week of business in high gear today, with House committees ready to receive bills weeks earlier than usual and a special panel working to resolve a state representative's election challenge.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, in a move he said broke a 30-year record, appointed House committees Wednesday, the second day of the regular legislative session. Usually, such appointments aren't made for two to three weeks in the House.

The Fort Worth Democrat also appointed a bipartisan panel to review the election contest in the District 129 race. Democrat Ed Watson of Deer Park is challenging Nov. 8 election results that caused him to lose his House seat after 16 years.

Recount results showed Watson losing by seven votes to Republican Mike Jackson of La Porte — 13,009 to 13,002.

Hopes are that the issue can be resolved within 10 to 15 days, Lewis said, adding, "It's not a cut-and-dried issue."

Watson said there were discrepancies in vote-counting and that he actually won. He said he's heard "through the grapevine" that a new election probably will be called.

But Jackson, who was seated with other members last week, said, "I'm

sure the facts will show I've won the race fair and square."

Lewis said he thinks it's likely the House will divide along party lines over the issue. He said he doesn't think that's right, but he added, "I think it's just the way the system works."

Rep. Patricia Hill, a Dallas Republican who is vice-chairwoman of the special committee, noted that Democrats outnumber Republicans in the 150-member House — 93 to 57. But she said the matter shouldn't be decided by party affiliation.

"I think the committee, and I hope the House, will really decide this on the facts as they see them," Hill said.

The special committee will make recommendations to the House, which can allow Jackson to retain the seat, replace him with Watson, or call for a special election.

Also scheduled to meet this week is a streamlined House Appropriations Committee, which has been reduced from 29 to 23 members under new House rules.

"It's the old saying, 'You can have too many cooks in the kitchen,' and that's exactly what has happened with the Appropriations Committee," Lewis said.

The House also is getting a head start on 1991 redistricting, with creation of a committee with jurisdiction over preparations for that process.

In the Senate, the Finance Committee scheduled meetings for briefings from the Legislative Budget Board staff on major state agencies.

Abortion activists look toward 1990s

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — If the U.S. Supreme Court gives Texas lawmakers a chance to rewrite the state's abortion statutes, the current Legislature would outlaw the practice, say activists on both sides of the issue.

The Supreme Court agreed last week to revisit the Roe vs. Wade case, a Dallas lawsuit that led to the landmark ruling establishing a woman's right to abortion.

Before the Roe vs. Wade case challenged Texas' abortion law in 1973, the statute was known as one of the toughest in the United States. It had remained virtually unchanged since it went on the books in 1854 and permitted abortion only when a woman's life was endangered.

The Supreme Court's decision on the abortion matter is not expected until summer or fall, after the 71st Legislature adjourns.

But activists say if the Supreme Court sent the issue back to the states, most of the Texas lawmakers now in office would ban abortion as long as there were exceptions for rape and incest or to save the woman's life.

"I think we'd put it back on the book," Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Kubiak, an abortion opponent, said his interest is due partly to his adopted children.

Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said the group has a "tremendous fight" on its hands.

"We probably have nine to 11 pro-choice votes in the Senate (among 31 members), maybe 40 to 50 votes in the (150-member) House," Dunham said. "Draw your own conclusions. It looks grim."

Bill Price, director of the Texas Coalition for Life, said a major obstacle to passage of an anti-abortion law is Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has the power to keep such legislation from coming up for a vote.

Hobby, a Democrat who first was elected in 1972, is considered no friend of the anti-abortion movement and is blamed by Price and others for preventing several previous attempts to restrict abortion.

But Hobby did not hinder a bill before the last legislative session that restricted abortions in the last three months of pregnancy.

Hobby will leave office in 1990. That, along with the timing of the

Supreme Court's decision, makes the 1990 election important to activists on both sides of the issue.

"We will for the first time since Roe vs. Wade have a new lieutenant governor," Price said. "That means we may have the first chance to pass an anti-abortion law since 1854."

Dunham said that for abortion rights advocates, the 1990 election is a chance to choose lawmakers who more accurately mirror public sentiment about abortion.

"As far as the Texas Legislature is concerned, in their attitudes toward abortion they are much more conservative — anti-abortion — than their constituents," she said. "The vast majority of them are Anglo males from affluent backgrounds who may not be able to understand ... the drastic effect limiting access to abortion has on women's lives."

Although a major legislative battle over abortion is not expected for at least two years, opponents and supporters of legalized abortion are planning to officially unveil their 1989 legislative packages later this week, to coincide with the 16th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision Jan. 22.

Reagan rules on SSC site before Friday

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas could get the final nod as the site of the superconducting super collider project as early as today, but officials say the confirmation definitely will be made by Friday, when the Reagan administration leaves office.

A final, 10,000-page environmental impact statement officially was noted in the Federal Registry, said Jeff Sherwood, an Energy Department spokesman.

U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington in November named Ellis County as the site for the approximately \$5 billion atom-smasher project, pending the outcome of the environmental impact study. The 30-day waiting period is permitted for public commentary on the study.

Texas passed a bond proposal in 1987 promising to spend \$1 billion to help cover such costs as building the super collider lab, electrical utility capacity and for higher education and physics research projects.

The 53-mile, oval-shaped super collider underground tunnel project will yield about 4,000 construction jobs, about 3,500 permanent jobs, prestige in the scientific community and spin-offs for transportation, medicine, communications and defense.

The Reagan administration is recommending that \$250 million be spent on the project in the 1990 fiscal year. About \$90 million of that appropriation would be spent on research and development, while the remaining \$160 million would pay for initial construction of the project.

"If approved by Congress, this will get us off to a strong start on building the superconducting super collider," said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station.

The congressman whose district includes much of the supercollider site, Joe Barton, said he was pleased to see the proposed allocation in the Reagan budget. The Ennis Republican said he will lobby for even more first-year funding of the project.

Politicians in six states that were passed over for the project — Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee — still are seeking independent confirmation that the site selection was done purely on scientific merits.

"The Texas decision has a strong smell of White House politics," Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said at the time of the November announcement.

A group of Illinois lawmakers suggested that a huge population of fire ants could harm the Texas site and that Herrington's recommendation should be reconsidered.

Although the Reagan administration proposed \$363 million for the super collider last year, Congress appropriated only \$100 million and decreed that the funds could not be used for construction.

Research Foundation is ready for second phase, chairwoman says

By SCOTT VAN DUYN

The University Daily

When Texas Instruments presents the new research building to the Texas Tech Research Foundation Tuesday, a new relationship will be initiated between Texas Tech and the foundation.

"It's a new day, every day, as far as the possibilities of the foundation are concerned," said Joan Baker, chairwoman of the Research Foundation board.

Baker said the foundation is a new idea at Tech.

"We are coming to the end of phase one start-up," she said. "We are sit-

ting up, and now we need to stand and be a toddler."

In addition to serving as the second appointed chair of the foundation, which was created in February 1986, Baker also serves as Lubbock's mayor pro-tem.

"I have been interested in economic development for a number of years," Baker said. "It was perceived that I might have a role in economic development if I were on the board of directors."

Although the foundation is a new organization at Tech, the idea is not new.

"This is something that has been on their (Tech Board of Regents) draw-

ing board for I don't know how many years," Baker said. "Soon after I went on the City Council in 1980, we (City Council) had a meeting out at Tech and they gave us a little insight to their master plan. At that time a research foundation was a part of their plan."

Development of the foundation, however, did not begin until Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering, came to Tech.

"He is really responsible for the regents' dream finally becoming reality," said Baker.

The idea for a research foundation was not started at Tech, Baker said. Many schools — such as Texas A&M

and The University of Texas — already have research foundations that have been in place for years and that already are well developed.

"If Texas Tech really wants to be competitive with the A&Ms and the UTs, they have got to focus on research," Baker said. "I would say that probably the A&M research foundation is in a large part responsible for the phenomenal growth that has taken place at A&M in the last few years."

"We all recall the idea of Texas Tech being less than a 'tier one' university. If we really want to be a tier one university, I think we have got to focus on research."

Coping with stress may delay progress of AIDS, researchers say

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — People infected with AIDS may be able to slow the progression of the deadly disease by positive thinking, exercise, support from friends and other ways of reducing stress, studies presented Sunday suggest.

But some AIDS researchers at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science cast doubt on the theory, and

others cautioned that such improvements often are small.

"The jury is still out" on whether positive thinking and other ways of coping with stress might delay development of AIDS in infected people or postpone death in those who have the disease, said Janice Kiecolt-Glaser, a clinical psychologist at the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

"We encourage people (infected with the AIDS virus) to do things that may be helpful and certainly can't be

harmful," such as exercising, getting adequate sleep and nutrition and avoiding drugs and alcohol, said Dr. Karl Goodkin, a psychiatrist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

But he said undue optimism that a positive outlook might slow progression of AIDS could spur people infected by acquired immune deficiency syndrome to blame themselves wrongly when their condition worsens.

Within the past decade, studies have shown that stress can affect the development and course of upper respiratory infections, mononucleosis, herpes simplex, rheumatoid arthritis and skin, breast and cervical cancer.

In that light, Dr. Ronald Glaser, chairman of immunology at the Ohio State medical college, said it's not surprising to theorize that psychological factors may play a role in the progression of symptom-free

AIDS infection to AIDS-related complex to fully developed AIDS.

Blood and psychological tests on 18 AIDS patients found that those who exercised, were assertive and had lower levels of tension, depression, fatigue, stress and anger also tended to have higher numbers of disease-fighting immune system cells, according to a study by Lydia Temoshok, a psychologist at the University of California at San Francisco, and George Solomon, a UCLA psychiatry professor.

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Tech dean resigns, takes post in South Carolina

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Some College of Education faculty members expressed surprise when Richard Ishler announced Jan. 5 that he would resign as dean of the Texas Tech College of Education, a position he has held for six years.

Ishler's resignation will be effective June 30, said Mackie Bobo, College of Education external relations director.

Education officials will meet with Donald Haragan, executive vice president/provost for academic affairs, Thursday to discuss implementing a search for a new dean or appointing an interim dean, Bobo said.

Ishler will assume the position of education dean at the University of South Carolina.

Bobo said she was not surprised by Ishler's decision.

"He's so good we were waiting for someone to snatch him up," she said. "We knew there were lots of universities interested in him."

"I did not feel any pressure to leave," Ishler said. "There is no question the college is stronger today than it was six years ago. Enrollment in the college is up 40 to 50 percent, and funding has also increased."

Ishler said the College of Education at the University of South Carolina is predominantly a graduate school. Students receive academic degrees in one of five colleges before earning teacher certification, he said.

Ishler said four to six years is the average length of time a dean remains at a university. He said one of his goals for the Tech College of Education was to make the college one of the top-ranked colleges in the state.

"My goal when I came in was to make the College of Education the best in Texas, and we have made significant strides toward that," he said. "We are constantly hearing from school superintendents saying how well-prepared our graduates are."

A big part of Ishler's job was deal-



Ishler

ing with state-mandated changes in the educational system, Bobo said.

"The biggest job was keeping up with the state changes, which he has done extremely well," she said.

Ishler said that during his tenure as dean, the education program changed three times to accommodate state-mandated educational reform.

Texas law SB 994 has presented problems for undergraduate teacher education, Ishler said. The bill states that no undergraduate student may major in education. The new law also restricts the number of professional education courses to 18 hours of credit.

Ishler said he believes 18 hours of professional education courses are not adequate and at one point decided not to offer an undergraduate education program. The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, however, requires universities to offer the undergraduate program, Ishler said.

The educational climate in South Carolina is different from Texas, Ishler said.

"The educational reforms are similar to the ones in Texas, but they went about it in a different way," he said. "They went slowly and

deliberately. In Texas, reforms were mandated without adequate preparation and funds."

Ishler said his greatest task at Tech was to assist faculty members in keeping up with advances in specializations.

"The biggest challenge as dean is to recruit and develop high-quality faculty and help them keep abreast of the everchanging knowledge base in their fields," he said. "We've been able to do that."

Shirley Koeller, director of the Caprock Area Writing Center, said she was surprised by Ishler's decision.

"I wasn't anticipating he was going to leave," she said. "I don't think anybody expected it."

Koeller expressed concern about who will replace Ishler as dean.

"What people are worried about is that no one will seek the job," she said. "The mood in Texas is so chaotic."

Gerald Skoog, director of the Center for Science and Math Educa-

tion, said he was not surprised by Ishler's resignation and doubted that his colleagues were either.

"He had considered other positions, and the situation in Texas is not favorable to teacher education," Skoog said.

Despite problems, Skoog said he thinks the college has a bright future and that the importance of education will increase in Texas.

"The state can't attract industry with low taxes alone," he said. "Texas needs an educated citizenry."

Skoog said Texas' growing population will require more teachers, counselors and administrators.

"As a major university, we have a role to play," he said. "Tech has a lot of resources where the state can turn."

Before serving as Tech's dean of education, Ishler was dean of the School of Education and Psychology at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan. Ishler also served as a speech therapist and as an elementary school teacher and principal.

Researchers obtain \$1 million facility

By SCOTT VAN DUYN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Research Foundation will be the recipient of a new research facility to be donated Tuesday by Texas Instruments (TI).

The facility, located at the intersection of 12th Street and East Loop 289 and appraised at \$1.3 million, is a major contribution to the Research Foundation's total worth.

The addition will allow the Center for Advanced Research and Engineering (CARE), a branch of the Research Foundation, to expand current semiconductor programs to include research projects from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Existing projects include chemical processing, superconductivity, pulsed power and automobile aerodynamics.

"Dean Somerville was the most instrumental person in gaining this facility for the foundation," said Scott Badgett, director of business affairs

for the Research Foundation.

Mason Somerville is dean of the College of Engineering. "The dean is trying to get Texas Tech more involved in applied research as opposed to basic research," Badgett said.

"Historically, colleges and universities have been major participants in the area of basic research. Applied research entails a much closer working relationship with industry. Basic research leads to the discovery of new ideas, but applied research is where we take that new knowledge and devise practical applications. In the area of applied research, we feel like the building out there hopefully will house a number of new types of applied research facilities.

"You can imagine what that kind of money does to an organization's budget sheet. The building will really help to capitalize our new foundation."

The facility originally housed TI administrative offices and a semiconductor manufacturing plant. The

building later was converted to a consumer repair center before the offices were closed in 1985. CARE will rent the building from TI for a yearly fee of \$1.

Since the building will be officially donated to the foundation, CARE officials can make changes that Badgett said Tech administrators did not previously feel justified in making.

"We now have an incentive to make any necessary changes," he said.

The foundation is not a part of Tech and does not receive state funding, which he said is an advantage because CARE officials will be able to hire full-time researchers and retain graduate students to work with faculty researchers from Tech and the HSC.

"We hope to attract top-notch graduate students and retain them by paying them competitive salaries," Badgett said. "Hopefully, the facility will allow them (research students) more practical research experience."

DOS selects students for conference

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Students interested in being one of 50 student leaders nationwide to participate in Leadership America, a summer experience designed to sharpen leadership skills, should apply by Jan. 23.

Application forms are available in the Dean of Students Office. Interested students should contact Deidra Gaskill, the administrative assistant in charge of coordinating the completion of applications.

Judith Henry, dean of students, will screen and forward the best Texas Tech applications to the appropriate office.

Leadership America is a 10-week session providing students across the country an opportunity to come together to strengthen leadership skills.

Participants engage in a five-

week session to expand self-awareness and discover strengths, weaknesses and interests in regard to leadership situations.

After the first phase of the program, students participate in a four-week internship that can include options in any career field — government, business or community service.

A formal graduation ceremony completes the session.

To be eligible for application, a student must be a senior by June 9 and be prepared to attend the entire program from June 9 to Aug. 17.

Applicants also must be willing to participate in the Outward Bound program that allows participants to engage in outdoor activities.

Although handicaps or medical problems will not affect an applicant's chances for acceptance, the condition must be reported to the Dean of Students Office.

The 1989 Leadership America session will be the third program offered by the International Leadership Center, a non-profit corporation centered in Texas.

"Leadership America provides so many challenges and opportunities to fully explore yourself," said Amy Love, former Tech Student Association president who graduated in 1988 and attended the 1988 session. "The program without a doubt is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Henry said the underlying purpose of the program is comparable to the goals of the university: to create strong leaders.

"I think it speaks highly of the quality of student leaders we have at Tech to have had a student be selected to attend Leadership America," Henry said. "We look forward to other Tech students being accepted to attend."

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Housing office to take over food services

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Operation of the University Center Food Service will change hands in February, but changes in services provided will not be visible immediately, said Tom Shubert, UC director.

The process of changing management that began last fall will place food services currently operated by the UC under the direction of Housing and Dining Services.

"As most people know, the current condition in the UC is making do — just breaking even," Shubert said.

The takeover by the housing office will provide funds needed to renovate outdated equipment, redesign food service areas for

greater student comfort and give the area a "new look," Shubert said.

Renovation estimates in the past, however, have approximated the minimum cost of redesign and renovation at \$500,000.

"With a seating capacity of 1,200 to 1,400 and simple, comfortable chairs priced at \$50 a chair, you are looking at a cost of \$70,000 just for chairs," Shubert said.

Along with the "facelift" to the design of the area, Shubert said he would like some food preparation equipment updated.

"Housing anticipates spending a great deal of money on improvements to the operation," he said.

Food services has experienced an income variation of plus or minus 1

percent during the past five years. Last year the service made \$400 during the entire year.

"That hardly makes a dent in half a million dollars," Shubert said.

Initially, Shubert's objection to the plan was the board vs. cash conflict. Housing normally works on a board basis — charging room and board fees in advance of the service.

In food services, however, meals are not prepaid. Therefore, no money is available to initiate and continue the service, Shubert said.

"The food services' major drawback is needing money to make money," Shubert said.

A housing official said the housing office recognizes the need to keep the room and board service separate from the new cash and

catering service.

"One program takes care of the needs of students living on campus," said Tom Razez, assistant director of housing. "The other provides a place for students to get together with friends and a place for students and visitors alike to eat while at Tech."

Razez said the office plans to hire a food services manager by mid-February to supervise the operation. One qualification of the new manager will be cash and catering experience, Razez said.

Changes will not be scheduled immediately upon the takeover. The housing department will operate the service for a period of time before deciding what changes are needed.

Video conferences study black history, date rape

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

The Dean of Students Office will present two national video teleconferences dealing with black history and acquaintance/date rape during the month of February.

The video presentations will arrive via satellite from Washington, D.C., and the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

The video conferences will allow distinguished experts to interact with audiences at colleges and universities, military installations and secondary schools, national, federal and state agencies.

The broadcasts will offer local audiences a chance to telephone responses and questions directly to the originating stations, thus allowing the audience to participate in the conferences.

"Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History" is a conference designed to kick off Black History Month, which occurs during February.

The publishers of Black Issues in Higher Education magazine will sponsor the presentation that will include segments dealing with education, politics, business and economics, social issues, the military and arts, entertainment and sports in the black community.

"We hope this conference will serve to inform, enlighten and educate the Tech community about issues, con-

cerns and topics that are related to society in general, but more specifically relevant to Afro-Americans," said Phillip Birdine, an assistant dean of students.

Birdine said he hopes the conference will bring Tech students, staff and faculty closer to relevant topics by exposing the campus community to forms of Afro-American culture they may not be familiar with.

The second teleconference, "Seminar on Acquaintance/Date Rape Prevention," will present current information about the definition and frequency of acquaintance rape on campuses throughout the country.

The presentation also will provide viewers opportunities to evaluate effective campus and personal strategies that can be used to combat the problem.

Objectives of the video conference are to allow local audiences to interact with other colleges and universities, to further educate audiences about the nature of acquaintance rape and to encourage preventive and outreach programs within the university.

"The teleconference is yet another effort to sensitize the campus community about sexual victimization," said Brenda Arkell, an assistant dean of students.

The conference is expected to generate self-examination of values and beliefs about acquaintance rape and dating, Arkell said.

Bus offers campus transportation at night

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

In an effort to ensure students' safety while traveling across campus at night, the Texas Tech Department of Police Services operates a shuttle bus service daily from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The primary function of the shuttle bus service is to provide a means of safe transportation to and from parking lots and residence halls on campus, police said.

The shuttle bus follows a regular route around campus, stopping at each residence hall and the library. Upon request, the shuttle bus also can be dispatched to pick up passengers at academic buildings off the regular bus route, police indicated.

Distinctive yellow strobe lights mounted on the top of each tan van characterize the shuttle buses, police said. Each van also is marked "Texas Tech University."

Specially trained student assistants operate the shuttle buses. Each van is

equipped with a two-way radio, allowing drivers to maintain constant contact with the Department of Police Services.

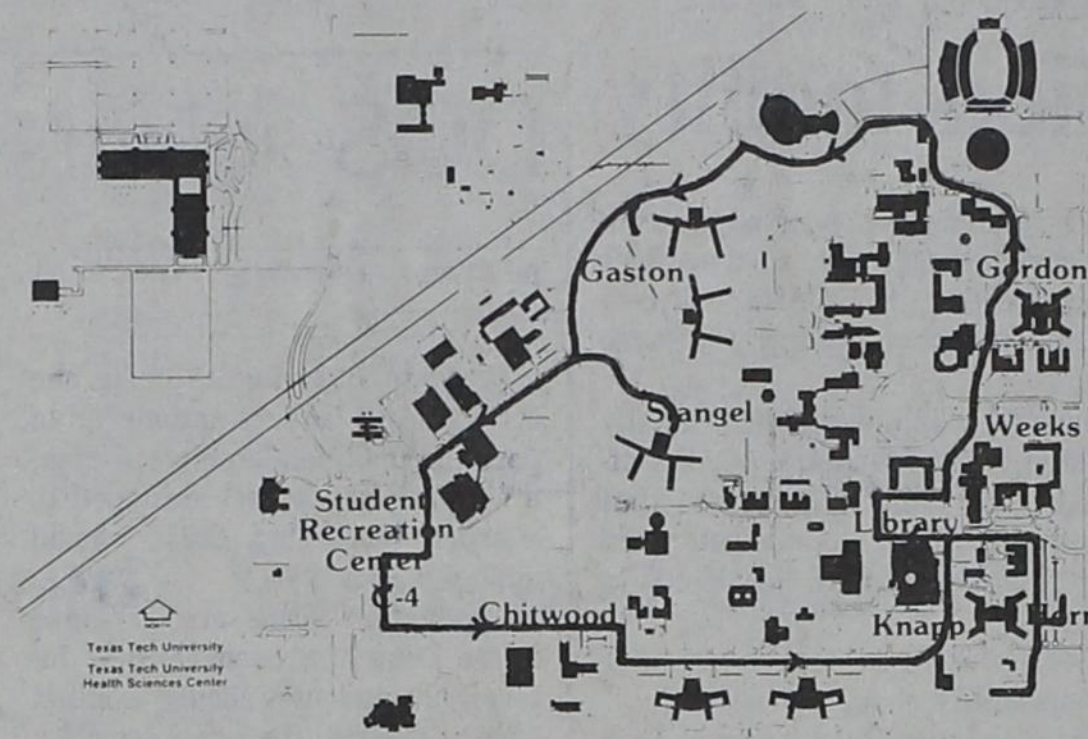
Every effort is made to keep shuttle buses running on the posted schedule, but delays occur when the bus is dispatched to a building not included on the normal route, police said.

Shuttle buses attempt to pull into each designated parking lot in order to pick up passengers if traffic permits. Shuttle buses stop briefly at curbsides to pick up passengers when parking lots are congested.

The shuttle buses leave the C-4 parking lot, south of the Student Recreation Center, every hour and half-hour from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Special service rides from buildings not included on the regular route may be requested at 742-3931.

The shuttle bus service is offered free of charge.

Students choosing to walk across campus rather than utilize the shuttle



should take precautions when walking at night.

Rebecca Cannon, executive director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, said walking with a confident, determined attitude and never walking alone when upset and vulnerable are ways to protect against assault.

Walking on the curbside facing traf-

fic, staying on well-lighted sidewalks and avoiding large shrubs and vacant lots also are logical precautions to take, Cannon said.

Whether walking at night or taking the shuttle bus, students must realize they are potential victims of attack and practice preventive measures to protect against assault, Cannon said.

Combest: Medicare bill makes elderly pay for AIDS epidemic

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, criticized the new Medicare Catastrophic Protection Act last week, saying the elderly should not be forced to pay the price of the AIDS epidemic.

Combest told a group of senior citizens at John Knox Village Wednesday that since the new conference bill became effective Jan. 1, they will have to pay for the prescription drug costs of AIDS patients, which will amount to \$10,000 annually per patient.

President Ronald Reagan signed the act into law on July 1, 1988. The measure subsidizes insurance to Medicare beneficiaries against catastrophic costs related to acute il-

nesses or injuries. The law became effective this year and consists of Medicare compensating a year's hospital bills for victims of catastrophic illnesses after payment of a \$580 deductible. Medicare also will pay all covered doctor bills in excess of about \$1,370 beginning Jan. 1, 1990. Patients still will be responsible for all doctor bills not covered by Medicare, however.

"AIDS is a big problem, and senior citizens will have to pay for it," Combest said. "I would like to see the bill changed. This bill is putting the burden on the people who it was supposed to benefit."

Combest said the Catastrophic Health Program is the No. 1 problem facing the elderly today. "Few senior citizens will benefit from the coverage," he said.

"We need to go back to square one. This measure fails to address the major health problems the elderly are faced with."

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Counseling Center offers diverse services

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

The University Counseling Center offers a wide variety of services to Tech students.

Located in 214 West Hall, the Counseling Center contributes to the development of student goals by providing career guidance, academic counseling and short-term psychological counseling.

The Counseling Center is staffed by licensed psychologists, licensed counselors and/or clinical members of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy.

Helping students with social and personal adjustments is one of the services provided by the center.

"There's nobody else on campus that provides this sort of service. We do a wide variety of things," said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the center.

Personal and social adjustment counseling is available to students who may experience periods of trauma, crisis, stress and confusion during times of challenges, new relationships and change.

Another service provided by the Counseling Center is the Interchange program, a telephone help and crisis line staffed by trained volunteers. Students can call any day between 6 p.m. and midnight to ask for information or confidentially discuss any

Help Numbers

Counseling Center	742-3674
Testing Center	742-3671
Marriage & Family Development Center (After 5:00 p.m. Mon-Wed)	742-3674
Interchange (After 6:00 p.m.)	742-3671
Tech-Tele-Tapes (After 6:00 p.m.)	742-1984

issue of concern. The Interchange number is 742-3671.

"We take calls from the Tech community and the Lubbock community (on the Interchange line)," said Raquel Contreras-Ramos, a staff psychologist and coordinator of the Interchange and Tech Tele-Tape programs at the center.

"Volunteers take many information referral calls, and also calls from people who are having trouble adjusting to Tech, or roommate or boyfriend/girlfriend problems," she said.

Volunteers on the Interchange line

frequently make referrals to counselors at the Counseling Center, the Psychology Clinic at Tech and other agencies on campus such as Student Health Services at Thompson Hall, Contreras-Ramos said.

"Referrals are made depending on the need of the student," she said.

Tech Tele-Tapes, a telephone service provided by the counseling center, has more than 150 cassette tapes to which students can listen. The tapes deal with personal and interpersonal, medical, academic, legal, career and crisis topics.

Some of the topics available on Tech Tele-Tapes are Dealing With Stress, Dealing With Roommate Problems, Dealing With Common Marital Problems, Rape Crisis: What To Do After It Happens, Quitting Smoking, and Study Anxiety: How to Deal With It.

A list of available tapes can be found at the Counseling Center. To listen to a tape, students should call 742-1984 and give the cassette number of a tape on the list or mention the type of tape they wish to hear.

Career counseling at the center provides students with an opportunity to examine their academic strengths, interests, abilities, values and personality.

Career counseling also offers an exploration of possible academic majors and minors at Tech and an ex-

ploration of the world of careers.

Gordhamer said the Counseling Center uses more diagnostic work and personality analysis in career counseling than the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), also on campus.

"There is a bit of an overlap (between the two services)," Gordhamer said, "but primarily we deal more with freshmen and sophomores. The CPPC deals more with career information and job placement services."

The Counseling Center also offers a Marriage and Family Development Center, open after 5 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays. The service includes counseling for couples, marriages, families and divorce adjustment.

Another division of the Counseling Center is the University Testing Center. One of the primary services of the testing center is credit by examination. Admissions testing and professional certification testing also are conducted at the center, including the ACT, GRE and MCAT.

Other services provided by the Counseling Center are speed reading training, minority peer counseling, training for graduate students in psychology and groups and workshops such as women's issues, assertion training and relaxation training.

Theater auditions planned for Tuesday

The Texas Tech University Theatre will conduct open auditions Tuesday for this semester's two mainstage productions, "The Beggar's Opera" (March 2-6) and "The Nerd" (April 13-17) and the lab theatre production of "Jesse: The Musical Saga of Jesse Woodson James" (April 27-May 5).

Students are required to prepare a 90-second monologue and 16 bars of music of their choice. An accompanist will be provided as well as a stereo for those using cassette tapes.

For more information call 742-3601.

MONDAY January 16

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (54)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	Maturity Showcase	Days of Our	Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Sneak Prev. Nature	Lives TBA	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Sesame Street	Soap Opera Awards	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers		Opry Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. 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	Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Sec. of State Rpt.	ALF Hogan Fam	Newhart K. & Allie	MacGyver	Mov Without a Trace
8 PM	Masterpiece Theatre	Mov Cover Girl and the Cop	Murphy Brown Designing	Mov Ryan White Story	
9 PM			The Judys		Taxi
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Grow'g Bus. Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class Cntry Sign Off	Final Eye

'Working Girl' climbs to top of holiday heap

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

As Mike Nichols' "Working Girl" climbs to the top of the ratings, it is no struggle for me to give this clever old-fashioned romantic comedy an "A."

Of course, an "A-plus" goes out to my favorite, Sigourney Weaver, who always manages to uphold that "tough as nails" image. Playing the role of a top merger/analyst executive, Weaver shakes off some of the masculinity seen in previous roles but keeps the convincing, yet prissy character.

Fortunately for Tess McGill

(Melanie Griffith), McGill's days as an ordinary working girl migrating from one secretarial job to the next are no more. Griffith's witty role commands attention and a spot in the limelight that may bring many new prospects for the future.

It's the picture-perfect opportunity for any secretary. McGill's boss (Weaver) breaks her leg while on a ski vacation in Switzerland and is to be bedridden for three weeks. McGill's keen sense for merger opportunities are put into action during her three-week position in the dream business venture — sitting in for her boss.

Using the same techniques used to charm Princess Leia of "Star Wars," Harrison Ford returns to charm this princess of the Big Apple, Tess.

Playing the role of a veteran in the broadcast communication merger world, Ford's character takes McGill under his wing as they venture together into one of the biggest and riskiest radio broadcast mergers ever.

Although the film falls short on depth, it keeps you laughing with its close calls and near misses. The film's predictability gives credibility to its characters and comical theme.

Not only is the movie comical, however, it is full of surprises for McGill, who plays a member of two love triangles.

McGill's chance to play in the big leagues can be equated to the opportunity Charlie Sheen jumped at in "Wall Street."

Viewed as both a comical romance and a lesson in life, "Working Girl" mixes business with pleasure — warranting its "R" rating.

"Working Girl" has earned six Golden Globe Award nominations, including Best Comedy Picture and Best Actress for Melanie Griffith.

CASH

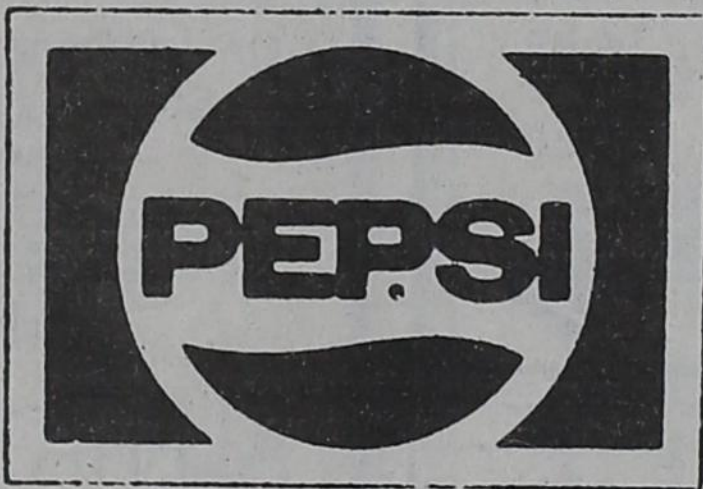
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Hurt, Turner help make 'The Accidental Tourist' deliberate hit

By STEVE FINLEY
Contributing Writer

When you load a film with a high-caliber director, writer and cast, you expect that gun to go off in a big way, and "The Accidental Tourist" doesn't disappoint.

Lawrence Kasdan, who gave us the same two leads (William Hurt and Kathleen Turner) in "Body Heat" more than seven years ago, this time directs them through a script that alternates between pleasure and pain, sometimes mixing a healthy dose of humor and pathos in the very same scene. Kasdan co-wrote this adaptation (with Frank Galati) of Anne Tyler's 1985 bestseller of the same name.

Hurt plays Macon Leary, a travel writer who hates to be away from home and has latched onto a market full of people just like himself, people who love to carry their own little slices of home with them so they can remain untouched by the places they go. In fact, Leary lives his life much like that — "slipping through life unchanged," as his wife Sarah (played by Kathleen Turner) suggests early on in one of the film's best bits of dialogue.

For some reason, this tendency toward isolation is a streak that also runs through his siblings (two brothers and a sister), with whom he moves in after Sarah leaves him. They won't answer the phone when it rings, they're suspicious of strangers

and they get lost driving around the city they've lived in since they were born.

But outsiders keep coming in and messing up the party: Julian, Macon's self-possessed publisher, falls in love with Rose, Macon's sister, and keeps calling her, and Macon begins to fall for Muriel Pritchett, a slightly bizzare, pushy, but attractive kennel employee (played by Geena Davis in what many critics are calling a career breakthrough role).

Macon seems to be coming along just fine, starting to touch the world around him for the first time, when his wife calls and tells him he wants her back. He knows he can't have it both ways, and the familiarity of his

former marriage is too much to overcome; he succumbs, but that isn't the end.

What this film does better than others of its type is a little of everything. The writing is significantly better, never forced, precise, with nothing really wasted. The acting, which started with the casting — which is as nearly perfect as it gets — is uniformly believable, but I suppose you could expect that of Hurt, Davis and Turner, at least. The story never becomes a mere farce by losing its roots in the real world. Were Muriel a touch more bizarre, she'd be too unreal; were the Learys a bit more reclusive, so would they.

Even the visual elements, often neglected in a story such as this (that

is sans exotic locales or spaceship shoot-'em-ups), sometimes are striking. A scene late in the film shows an overhead shot of Macon incapacitated by a back spasm, lying on his back on a hotel bed, while Muriel knocks at the locked door. He wants to answer, but the words won't come; he wants to get up and go to the door, but he is completely unable. Rarely has a film of this type shown this kind of doubleminded agony so graphically.

The subplots, so often gratuitous in other films, here are far from wasted. Everything that happens is non-manipulatively connected with everything else that happens. Macon meets Muriel because of a dog that means very much to him (you will

find out why), but he never would have had the dog if he had not been married.

In any case, there are no throwaways in this film, nothing extraneous. The writers knew that the material was good enough to carry itself, and nothing extra was needed.

Somehow, when you hear all the rave reviews for weeks in advance, then all a picture can do is live up to your expectations, even if it is as good as everyone says it is (and it frequently is not). Well, I heard those sort of accolades for this film, and I can tell you this: "The Accidental Tourist" is good enough to overcome its high expectations and deliver even more than the reviewers promise.

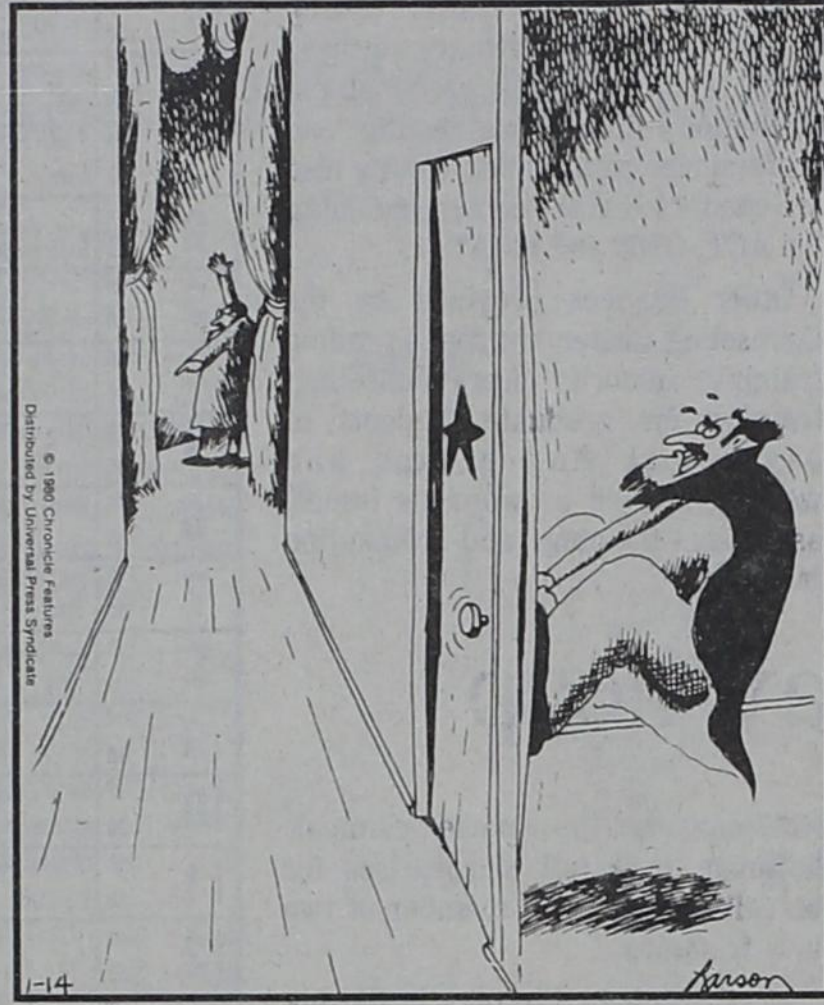
THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson BLOOM COUNTY

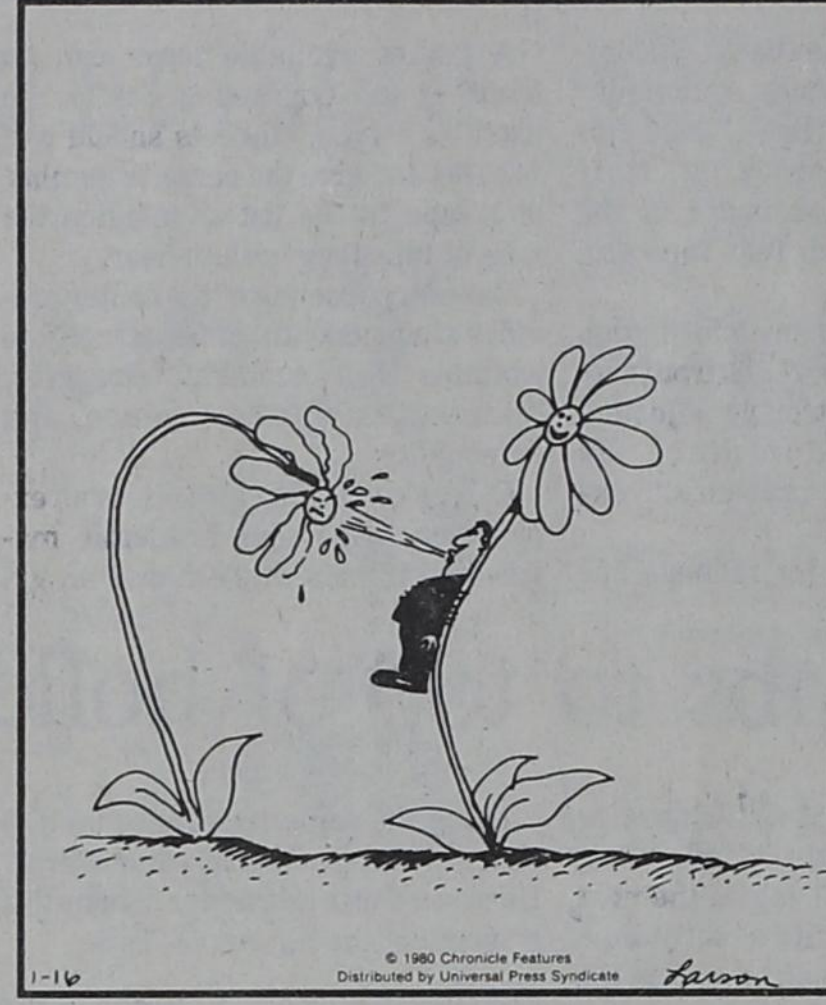
by Berke Breathed



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Gossip columnist Hedda Hopper appeared in more than 100 films.

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Techsters ax Raiders' upset bid

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

For half of Saturday's women's basketball matchup, Texas Tech kept pace with one of the best.

Then the fairy tale ended as No. 4 Louisiana Tech ran away from a halftime leadlock and beat the Red Raiders 79-57 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The loss evened Tech's record at 7-7, while the defending national champion Lady Techsters moved to 12-2.

Freshman center Jennifer Buck got her first start, part of Tech coach Marsha Sharp's plan to control the middle.

"We really felt like this was a way to create an advantage for us," Sharp said. "I think it paid off for us early in the game."

With Buck and forward Stacey Siebert shooting well inside and forward Reena Lynch hitting baseline jumpers, the Raiders remained within striking distance of the Lady Techsters throughout the first half.

Meanwhile, Louisiana Tech center Venus Lacy became a dominating force, totaling 17 points in the first half.

Louisiana Tech led by nine with 6:23 left in the half when Lacy connected on a short shot to make the score 33-24.

Buck then pulled the Raiders to within 36-33 with 1:13 left by scoring their next five points. Schilling evened with score at 36 on a three-point bomb with :05 remaining.

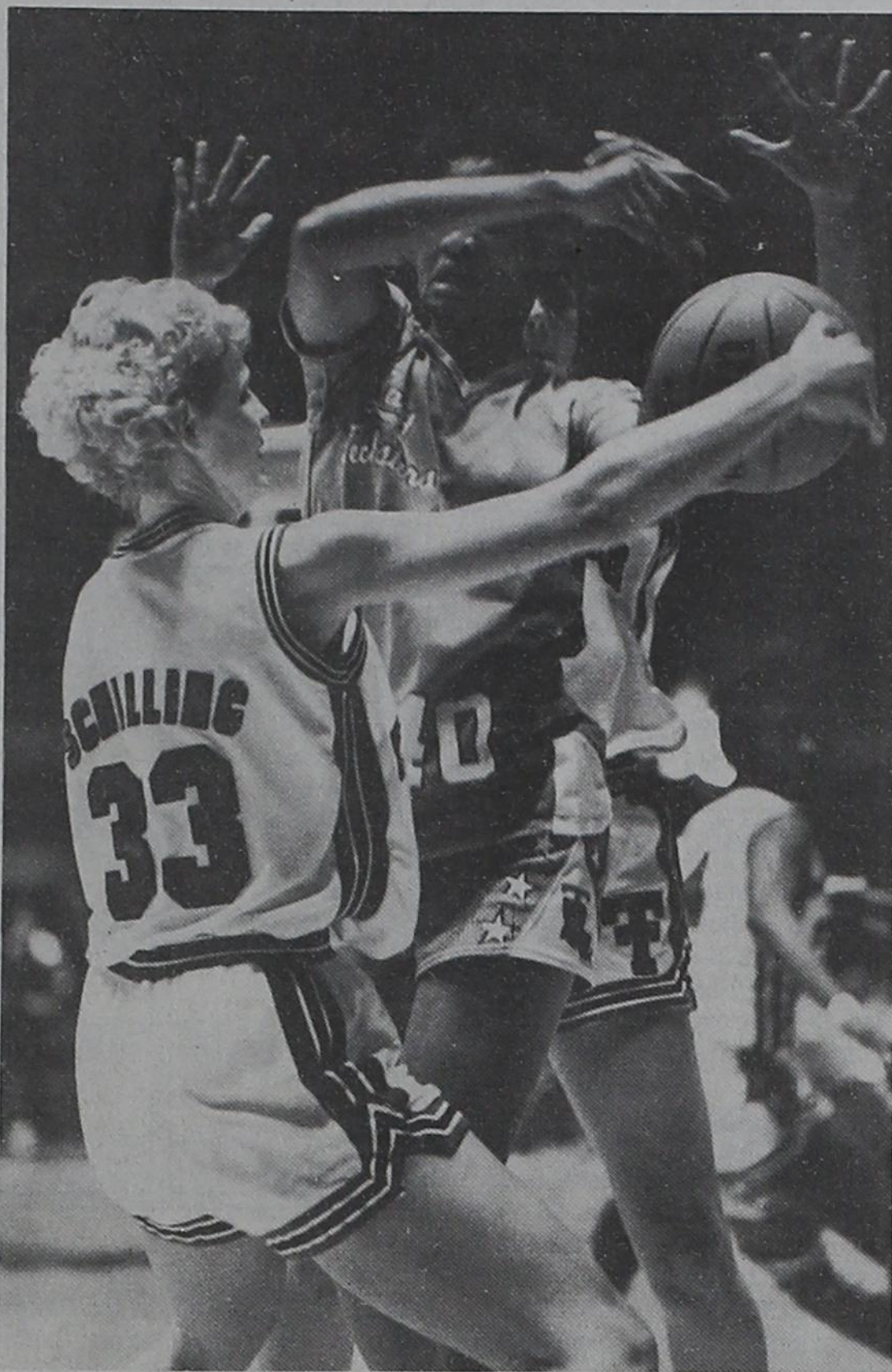
Louisiana Tech assistant coach Jennifer White said she was not at all surprised by the Raiders' first-half performance.

"I knew they were better than their record," she said.

Lady Techster coach Leon Barmore missed the trip to Lubbock because of a cold.

In the second half, Louisiana Tech upped the defensive pressure, and Shiela Ethridge was there to pick up on any Tech mistakes. Ethridge finished with six steals and 22 points.

Lacy finished as the Techsters' top scorer with 27 points.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Incoming

Texas Tech's Kelly Schilling tries to inbound the ball past Louisiana Tech's Nora Lewis in Saturday's game at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The nationally ranked Lady Techsters won 79-57.

La. Tech (79)
Stall 2-5 1-2 5, Lewis 7-16 5-8 19, Lacy 12-25 3-6 27, Ethridge 9-15 3-4 22, Wells 1-7 0-0 2, Brown 2-5 0-0 4, Meyer 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 33-73 12-20 79.

Texas Tech (57)
Lynch 6-13 1-2 13, Siebert 3-6 1-2 7, Buck 8-15 1-2 17, Walker 2-3 0-0 4, Farst 1-4 0-2 2, Schilling 3-7 2-3 8, Tull 0-7 0-3 0, Davis 2-5 0-1 4, McMillan 1-1 0-1 2, Hobbs 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 26-62 3-13 57.

Halftime score-La. Tech 36, Tech 36. Three-point goals-La. Tech 1-1 (Ethridge), Tech 2-3 (Schilling). Fouled out-Siebert. Total fouls-La. Tech 15, Tech 19. Rebounds-La. Tech 47 (Lacy 14), Tech 42 (Lynch 9). Assists-La. Tech 23 (Wells 13), Tech 22 (Walker 6). Turnovers-La. Tech 8 (Wells 3), Tech 16 (Walker 5). Steals-La. Tech 10 (Ethridge 6), Tech 4 (Walker 3). Blocked shots-La. Tech 4 (Ethridge 2), Tech 1 (Tull). A-3,509.

Walking tall

Sanders, Tech near-perfect in thumping UNO

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Well into the Southwest Conference schedule, perhaps Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers' biggest fear was an all-too-easy drop in intensity playing a non-league opponent.

But all fears were laid aside, and if there was a drop in intensity, it wasn't to be found in the Red Raiders' offense as Tech rolled to an easy 64-48 triumph over the University of New Orleans Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech finished with a best-ever 72.7 field goal shooting percentage, easily eclipsing a 1984 record of 68 percent versus Utah.

Four Raiders hit all their shots from the floor (10-10 collectively). The hottest hand belonged to Tech center J.D. Sanders.

Playing his distinct height advantage over UNO's 6-4 William Moore, 6-3 Tony Harris and 6-3 Willie Richardson much of the contest, Sanders scored 12 of the first 14 Tech points. Sanders hit nine of 10 floor shots and finished with 20 points.

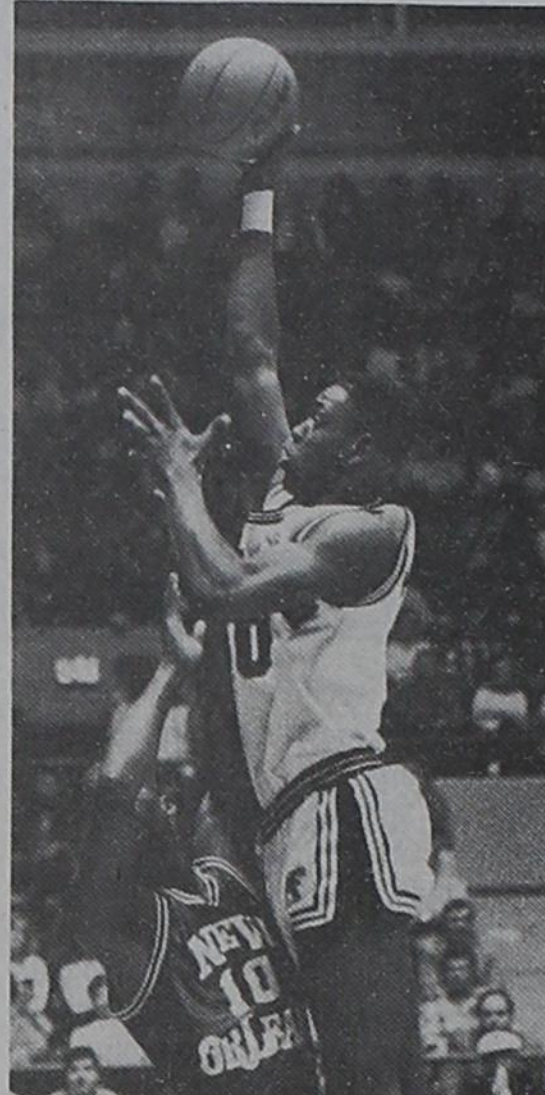
"It (the mismatch) wasn't really all that easy," said Sanders, who led all scorers for the second consecutive game. "It wasn't that easy because of their quickness."

The junior-transfer Sanders has shot a whopping 83 percent (25 of 30) from the floor in Tech's last four games.

Another hot hand belonged to guard Sean Gay, who went five of six and finished with 14 points.

The Raiders, winners in their last two outings, improved to 6-8 this season with the victory, which snapped a six-game UNO win streak. Tech will travel to Austin to meet Texas on Wednesday.

"I thought our guys showed a lot of maturity and came out in the



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Sanders

right frame of mind tonight," Myers said. "This game would have been real easy to lose, and we could have come out flat. They played smart against ... a team we didn't know much about."

One thing Myers did know about the Privateers was their lack of size. Only one Privateer measured more than 6-5. And that player, 6-8 center Chris Trunk, played only seven minutes.

"Even though they were quick and everything, there is no replacement for size," said Tech guard Jerry Mason.

Leaning on Tech's 22-20 halftime lead, Sanders emerged again early in the second half with back-to-back buckets, including a slam dunk, as

the Raiders outscored the Privateers 14-6 in the first 6½ minutes.

"We had the mismatch inside with J.D., and our guys did a good job of being patient and getting the ball to him," Myers said.

Tech, which led by as many as 17, broke open what had been a close game with the dominance of good shots and good defensive play. The Privateers, by comparison, hit a cool 42.6 percent from the floor.

"We were forcing them to shoot those hard shots in the second half," said Tech guard Todd Duncan, who was perfect offensively on the night. Duncan said Tech confused UNO by switching from a zone defense to a press and back to a zone, which forced UNO to shoot from outside.

As blistering as the Raiders were from the floor, however, they continued to have problems at the free throw line. Tech was hitting less than 66 percent of its free throws going into the contest. The Raiders hit only 13 of 23 charity tosses (56.5 percent) Saturday.

New Orleans (48)

Harris 4-8 1-2 9, Moore 4-8 0-3 8, Richardson 3-7 4-6 11, Hokett 4-10 1-2 2-9, Thornton 1-2 0-0 2, Bennett 3-8 0-1 7, Wynn 0-0 0-0 0, Trunk 0-1 0-0 0, Hubbard 0-1 0-0 0, Christian 0-1 0-0 0, Curvey 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 20-47 6-14 48.

Texas Tech (64)

Johnson 1-4 0-0 2, White 2-2 0-0 5, Sanders 9-10 2-3 20, Gay 5-6 4-6 14, Mason 1-5 0-0 2, Duncan 3-3 2-2 10, Thurman 0-0 3-5 3, Miles 1-1 0-1 2, Lowe 2-2 1-3 5, Totals 24-33 13-23 64.

Halftime score-UNO 20 Tech 22. Three-point goals-UNO 2-10 (Hokett 1-2, Bennett 1-5, Hubbard 0-1, Richardson 0-2), Tech 3-4 (Duncan 2-2, White 1-1, Mason 0-1). Fouled out-UNO Harris. Total fouls-UNO 21, Tech 14. Rebounds-UNO 21 (Richardson, Hokett 5), Tech 28 (Johnson 7), Assists-UNO 10 (Bennett 3), Tech 19 (White, Mason 5). Turnovers-UNO 7 (Harris, Hokett 2), Tech 13 (Sanders 3), Steals-UNO 4 (Thornton 3), Tech 1 (Johnson). Blocked shots-Tech 2 (Johnson, Lowe). A-5,538.

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Raiders take split for holidays

Sharpshooters see home floor only once during past month

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team took to the road for most of the holidays, where it finished the month-long break at 4-4 prior to Saturday's home contest with Louisiana Tech.

Here is brief review of the Red Raiders' games played from Dec. 17 through Jan. 10:

TEXAS TECH 57, HOUSTON 38
Tech defeated Houston 57-38 Tuesday in its first Southwest Conference match in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum after returning from a 21-day road stint.

Reena Lynch led Tech with 13 points while Stacey Siebert opened things up for the other players, said Tech coach Marsha Sharp.

With Houston shooting horrendously from the floor (19.7 percent for the game), Sharp instructed her team to "back away, pack it up and board well."

The low-scoring affair proved to be the lowest combined game score ever for Tech in a SWC game.

The win moved Tech's record to 7-6 and 1-2 in league play.

RICE 83, TEXAS TECH 65
Sharp said that at Autry Court in Houston against Rice, she thought the Raiders played well offensively but could not get the job done on defense as the Owls coasted to an 18-point victory.

Karen Farst was the leading scorer for the Raiders with 15 points. Rice's Amelia Cooper and Leslie Tassin combined for 45 points as Cooper was named the SWC's Player of the Week.

ARKANSAS 75, TEXAS TECH 64
In Tech's first league contest at

SWC Women's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	4	0	1.000	6	4	.666
A&M	3	0	1.000	11	3	.785
SMU	2	1	.666	6	5	.545
Arkansas	2	2	.500	8	5	.615
Houston	1	2	.333	7	6	.538
TEXAS TECH	1	2	.333	7	7	.500
Baylor	1	3	.250	3	11	.214
Rice	1	3	.250	9	4	.676
TCU	1	3	.250	6	7	.461

Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark., "We really took ourselves out of the game early when they pressed us," Sharp said. The Razorbacks moved out to a 10-point lead in the first nine minutes and never looked back.

Siebert led Tech with 17 points and seven rebounds as Farst struggled from 3-point range, going 1 of 9.

BRIGHAM YOUNG CLASSIC
On Dec. 29 Tech traveled to the Brigham Young Dial Classic in Provo, Utah, where the Raiders thrashed Marquette in the opening round 91-42. In the finals on Dec. 30, however, host team BYU put together a strong second-half assault to edge Tech 76-74.

CAL-BERKELEY GOLDEN BEAR CLASSIC

On Dec. 20-21, the Raiders faced Northeast Louisiana and Michigan State at the California-Berkeley Golden Bear Classic.

For the second straight game Tech lost by two as Northeast Louisiana won 62-60 behind a 31-point performance from forward Jab Johnson.

The Raiders had little trouble with Michigan State in the consolation match, defeating the Spartans 78-64. Siebert totaled 27 points.

TEXAS TECH 92, UTSA 53
In the Raiders' final home match Dec. 17 before their long road trip, Tech easily disposed of UTSA 92-53 at the Texan Dome in Levelland. Both Siebert and Lynch garnered 16 points, while freshman post Jennifer Buck scored 13 points off the bench.

The game was moved from Lubbock to Levelland due to Tech graduation ceremonies at the Coliseum.

See scoring summaries below.

Tech rebounds from slow start

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

A murderous schedule wreaked not-so-expected havoc in the early going for the Texas Tech men's basketball team, but a regrouping effort might have pushed the Red Raiders into the thick of the Southwest Conference race.

Tech, 1-5 before the semester break, turned around and won four of its next seven games.

Here is a brief review of Tech's games played from Dec. 19 through Jan. 11:

TECH 76, HOUSTON 74 (OT)
After dropping their first two conference games to Arkansas and Rice, the Raiders bounced back in Lubbock with a 76-74 overtime triumph against Houston Wednesday. Deadlocked at 74, guard Sean Gay hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw attempt with two seconds left in the game to give Tech its first SWC win. Tech forward J.D. Sanders led all scorers with 20 points.

RICE 79, TECH 74 (OT)
Rice took a 79-74 overtime victory over the Raiders at Autry Court in Houston on Jan. 7. Gay hit an 18-foot jumper with 24 seconds left to tie the score after regulation. The Raiders led 73-69 in overtime but could not connect on free throws down the stretch.

ARKANSAS 69, TECH 62
In both squads' SWC opener, Arkansas downed the Raiders 69-62 in Fayetteville, Ark., on Jan. 4. Gay and guard Jerry Mason led the Raiders with 19 and 14 points.

TECH 77, HAWAII-HILO 58
Sanders and Mason combined for seven points to propel Tech to a 45-33 lead over the Vulcans in the second half's opening minutes. The Raiders led by as much as 22 points and coasted through a New Year's Eve win at home.

TECH 71, COLORADO ST. 61
Tech broke an 18-game losing

Whillock dislikes 'environment,' quits

The Texas Tech men's basketball team lost two players over the semester break in separate incidents, neither of which were related to academics, according to coach Gerald Myers.

Junior swingman Scott Whillock left the team on Jan. 8, and sophomore center Maurice Artis failed to return to the squad following the semester break.

A Tech sports information department release quoted Myers

as saying Whillock left because he "felt like he wasn't getting the right amount of playing time."

However, in Saturday's edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Whillock refuted a playing time problem. He said his decision to leave was due to his dislike of the "environment" surrounding the team and disrespect for Myers.

Neither Whillock nor Artis could be reached for comment Sunday night.

SWC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
TCU	4	0	1.000	11	5	.688
Arkansas	3	1	.750	9	3	.750
Texas	3	1	.750	12	3	.800
SMU	2	1	.666	9	3	.750
Houston	1	2	.333	9	6	.600
A&M	1	2	.333	8	7	.533
TEXAS TECH	1	2	.333	6	8	.428
Rice	1	3	.250	6	8	.428
Baylor	0	4	.000	4	11	.266

streak on opponents' home floors, dating to Feb. 4, 1987, as the Raiders downed the Rams in Fort Collins, Colo. The Raiders also snapped a 13-game Ram home win streak in the process. Mason and Gay led all scorers with 22 and 21.

KANSAS 81, TECH 80
The Jayhawks, ranked No. 20 at the time, led by as many as 18 points before Tech closed the gap and led

80-79 with 1:47 left in front of 6,742 Lubbockites. The Raiders had a final chance to win with 20 seconds left and the ball but failed to get a clean shot.

TECH 85, PORTLAND 62
Football All-America Tyrone Thurman debuted with nine assists in 11 minutes' playing time and awoke a sleepy team and Lubbock crowd.

See scoring summaries below.

Houston (38)

Knight 0-1 0-0 0, Yee 2-8 1-1 5, Rount 4-17 3-5 11, Brown 3-15 4-6 11, Ealy 1-6 0-0 2, Simpson 0-1 0-0 0, Revach 0-1 1-2 1, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Crosby 0-6 0-0 0, Johnson 0-4 0-0 0, Johnson 0-4 0-0 0, Jones 3-5 2-6 8, Calhoun 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 13-66 11-20 38.

Texas Tech (57)

Lynch 5-13 3-4 13, Davis 2-5 1-2 5, Siebert 3-8 0-2 6, Walker 0-5 1-2 1, Farst 4-5 1-2 11, von-Netzer 0-0 0-0 0, Mulanax 0-0 0-0 0, Schilling 1-4 0-0 3, Hobbs 1-4 0-0 2, McMillan 3-5 3-6 9, Tull 0-1 3-4 3, Buck 2-4 0-2 4, Totals 21-54 12-25 57.

Arkansas (75)

Wallace 11-19 3-4 25, Martin 5-12 3-4 13, Irwin 2-3 0-0 4, Wilson 2-7 2-2 6, Jackson 7-13 1-1 15, DeHorney 1-2 2-2 4, Nicholas 0-4 0-0 0, Pack 3-5 2-3 8, Chenault 0-1 0-1 0, Dickerson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 31-66 13-16 75.

Arkansas (69)

Hawkins 0-3 0-0 0, Marks 0-3 0-2 0, Credit 4-8 1-2 9, Mayberry 5-7 1-3 11, Wilson 3-9 3-3 9, Day 3-11 8-8 17, Bowers 0-3 1-2 1, Miller 5-9 8-10 18, Howell 2-7 0-1 4, Totals 22-60 22-31 69.

TCU (68)

White 0-1 0-0 0, Sanders 8-9 8-24 20, Lowe 0-2 2-6 2, Gay 7-13 0-0 14, Mason 3-15 1-2 8, Whillock 0-1 1-2 1, Miles 2-3 0-2 4, Duncan 5-5 4-5 19, Thurman 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 26-50 16-26 74.

Texas Tech (74)

Morris 4-8 4-5 12, Fernandez 2-3 0-0 4, Upchurch 6-15 6-10 18, Hollis 8-19 0-0 18, Daniels 2-7 4-4 9, Mickens 2-3 0-0 4, Chaney 2-4 0-0 5, Monaco 1-2 0-0 3, Drewnick 0-1 1-4 1, Russell 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27-62 15-23 74.

Texas Tech (76)

Johnson 7-12 0-2 14, White 2-7 0-0 4, Sanders 8-11 4-8 20, Gay 5-12 4-5 14, Mason 4-10 2-3 12, Duncan 2-5 4-4 10, Thurman 0-0 0-0 0, Miles 1-1 0-1 2, Lowe 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 29-59 14-23 76.

Arkansas (62)

White 0-1 0-0 0, Sanders 8-9 8-24 20, Lowe 0-2 2-6 2, Gay 7-13 0-0 14, Mason 3-15 1-2 8, Whillock 0-1 1-2 1, Miles 2-3 0-2 4, Duncan 5-5 4-5 19, Thurman 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 26-50 16-26 74.

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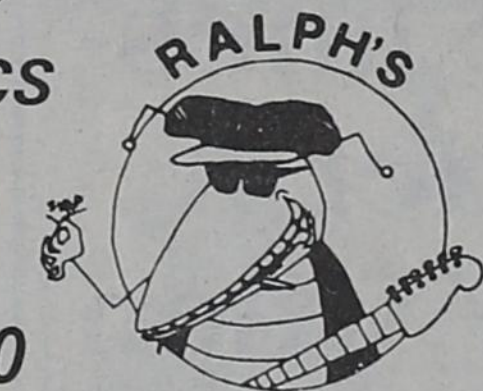
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Raiders untrack indoor season versus tough field

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

This weekend's Texas Tech Triangular Indoor Track Meet concluded with positive results for the Red Raider men's team Saturday at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

Tech took on tough competition at the meet, facing both men's and women's teams from Fresno State, the Abilene Christian men and perennial women's national power, the University of Texas.

The Tech men finished first in five events and broke one school record while the women secured the top position in two events.

The Texas women dominated the meet, winning seven of 12 events and posting either building records or NCAA qualifying marks in six events in their first outing of the season.

Fresno State won three events in women's competition.

The Tech women's first win came when junior Pat Collins broke the ATC building record in the triple jump by posting a 39-9/4 mark. Second was the former record holder Amanda Banks' 39-6/4.

The second victory was in the women's 3,000 meters, with senior Kim Mudie leading all finishers

with a time of 11:02.23.

On Friday night, Mike Turner set a school record of 17-0 in the pole vault. The vault also tied the ATC building record and Fresno State's Todd Sprague for first place. Tech's Brit Pursley was third with a 16-8 mark, which also bettered Clay Wright's 1984 school record of 16-0.

The Tech men managed a victory in the shot put with Tim William's throw of 48-7/2.

The men fared better on the track with victories in the 55-meter dash by Wooduronn Holman, the 800 meters by Zack Gwandu and the mile relay by the team of Lew Mays, Ronnie Green, Chris Sims and Tony Walton.

Holman also finished third in the 200 meters, Mays finished second in the 400 meters, Sims placed third in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump and Walton finished third in the 400 meters and fifth in the triple jump.

Fresno State won seven men's events, with Abilene Christian finishing third with three.

Assistant track coach Abe Brown said the purpose of the meet was primarily to "see where we are" after the Christmas break. He said he was pleased with the results and that the squad is about where he expected them to be at this time.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Down and dirty

Tech triple jumper Amanda Banks placed second Saturday.

Three groups prepare backup bids to buy Rangers

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — New Jersey real estate magnate Bill Mack is working to line up Dallas-Fort Worth area investors to help him purchase the Texas Rangers if league owners reject a bid by the team's minority owner, Oklahoma billionaire Edward L. Gaylord.

But two other groups — headed by Larry Schmittou of Nashville, Tenn., and Roger Williams of Fort Worth — also are preparing letters of intent and introductions of their groups to be



given to the baseball ownership committee, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Michael Reilly of Arlington, one of 11 limited partners in the Rangers, would not say who Mack has contacted to join him, but he said the New Jersey businessman definitely wants to acquire a majority interest.

"If approved by baseball, they have a local group together that will stand

up with anybody, that would be very acceptable to this community," Reilly said. "I don't know who's involved in the whole group."

Mack had tried to purchase majority owner Eddie Chiles' share in the club earlier, along with Tampa, Fla., automobile dealer Frank Morsani, but the deal was snuffed when minority owner Gaylord exercised a right of first refusal and matched the deal.

The American League ownership committee is expected to make a recommendation on Gaylord's bid on Jan. 24 in Chicago. Gaylord's effort to

acquire the Rangers reportedly is not popular with AL owners because he owns controls a large television broadcasting company.

Area politicians and civic leaders had become alarmed when the Mack-Morsani bid first was revealed because of speculation the Rangers would move to Florida. But Reilly said Mack's new ownership group would keep the club in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"They have no interest whatsoever in moving that team to Tampa," Reilly said.

1979 NFL draft set up Super Bowl QBs

By The Associated Press



MIAMI — On May 1, 1979, representatives of the 28 NFL teams assembled in a New York hotel ballroom for the draft. Both the San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals needed quarterbacks, and what they did that day is one reason they're preparing to meet in Sunday's Super Bowl.

The 49ers should have been in perfect position.

They were coming off a 2-14 season and should have had the first pick, but the previous regime under Joe Thomas had shuffled it off to Buffalo for a declining O.J. Simpson.

So Bill Walsh, in his first year as coach, cast his eyes on a little-known collegian from Morehead State named Phil Simms. He brought Simms out to the 49ers' training facility, worked him out, then told him that he would take him with the first pick of the second round.

"No you won't," Simms told him. "I'll be gone before then."

And so he was.

The Bengals had used their pick, the fifth of the draft, to take the consensus choice as the top quarterback available, Jackie Thompson, Washington State's "Throwin' Samoan." The New York Giants used the seventh pick on Simms, and Kansas City used the 17th choice on Steve Fuller of Clemson.

So Walsh had to settle for Joe Montana of Notre Dame, whom he took in the third round with the 82nd pick of the draft, a choice that originally was Seattle's and was sent to Dallas in the deal that brought the Cowboys Tony Dorsett.

Some settling, wasn't it? While Simms has no excuses to make for his career, which includes

Most Valuable Player Awards in both the 1987 Super Bowl and 1986 Pro Bowl, Montana has become the quarterback of the '80s, with two Super Bowl victories, two Super Bowl MVP trophies, three NFC and one NFL passing titles and a variety of league records.

But Fuller, now out of football, never was more than a backup, and Thompson was a bust. He finally was traded to Tampa Bay in 1983, leaving the Bengals again looking for a quarterback.

A year later, they found one, with a little help from the USFL, which was in its second year and spending money like it was the "Monopoly" variety.

That draft came a year after the one in which five quarterbacks were taken in the first round — from John Elway at No. 1 to Dan Marino at No. 26. But the only potential first-rounder in 1984 was Norman Julius "Boomer" Esiason of Maryland, who had separated his left (throwing) shoulder in a college all-star game and whose vocal and sometimes egotistical manner alienated some scouts. He was coming off a shoulder separation.

"They probably thought I was a head case," he said. "They probably still do."

Moreover, Esiason was coveted by the USFL's Washington Federals, perhaps the most rag-tag of the spring league's franchises.

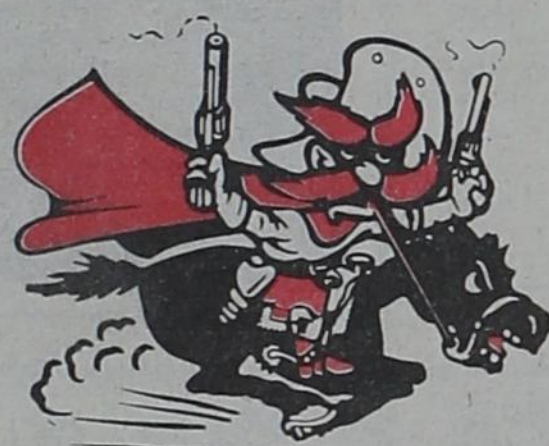
Football banquet tickets on sale

Ticket reservations are being accepted for Texas Tech's annual football banquet which will take place at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The banquet will honor the 1988 Red Raiders, who finished the season with a 5-6 record and a third-place

Southwest Conference finish, as well as placing Tyrone Thurman on the Associated Press' All-America team.

Tickets cost \$15 each or \$125 for a reserved table of eight. Since tickets will not be sold at the door, they can be obtained only by contacting the Tech athletic department at 742-3355.



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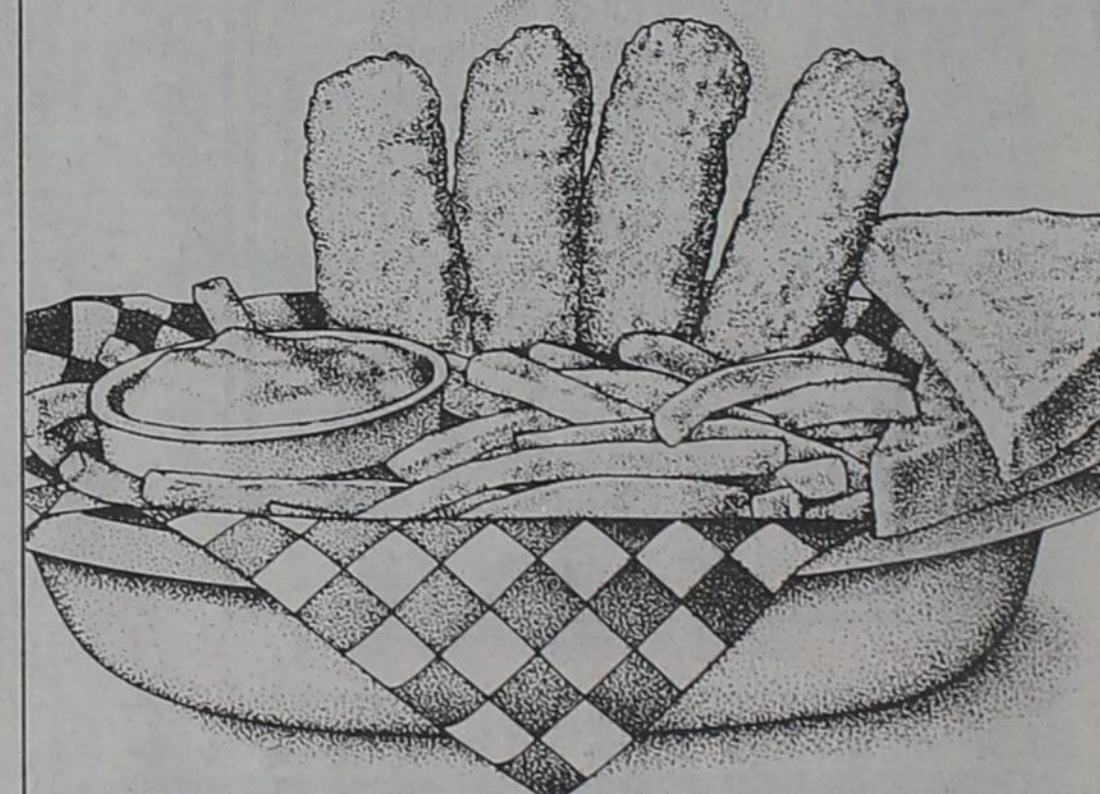
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