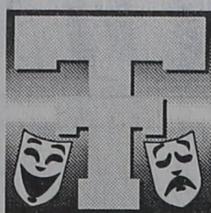




'toons come to Tech...

World-reknoned cartoonist Jack Tippit recently donated original cartoon art from his "Amy" and "Dr. Bill" cartoons to the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech. Tippit attended Tech in the 1940s.

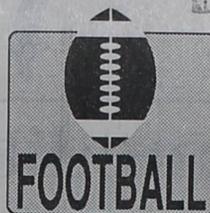
See story, page 4



'Everywoman's' good

Lab theater production 'Everywoman' gets the first evening of one-act plays off to a good start Thursday night.

See review, page 7



SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Super Bowl

The San Francisco 49ers are 14-point favorites to win their second consecutive NFL title when the 49ers clash with the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXIV on Sunday.

See story, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: mid-50s
Low: mid-20s
Sky: clear



FRIDAY
January 26,
1990

Vol. 65, No. 80 10 pages

Colombian airliner crashes on New York's Long Island

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Colombian Boeing 707 jetliner with more than 140 people aboard crashed in fog and rain Thursday night while on approach to Kennedy International Airport, authorities said. Numerous injuries were reported.

Avianca Flight 52 from Bogota crashed about 8:45 p.m. CST on Long Island, a Kennedy airport official said. Police said numerous ambulances and helicopters were at the scene, but authorities had no immediate report of the number of injuries.

The jet broke into four pieces upon impact, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jeff Crawley. There was less than half a mile of visibility and it was raining at the time of the crash, according to the National Weather Service.

The airliner went down in the town of Cove Neck, said Officer Peter Franzone of the Nassau County police. The plane, scheduled to

land at 7 p.m. CST, carried 142 passengers and a crew of seven, authorities said.

Control tower officials said the plane may have lost an engine and there was no radio communication before it went down.

Peter Whitelaw, who lives down a hill from the crash site, said he could see a small portion of the downed plane through the trees. He said there were few homes in the area.

"I see no flames or smoke, or smell anything," Whitelaw said.

He said the road leading to the crash site was clogged with emergency vehicles.

"These are very narrow roads," Whitelaw said. "They're trying the best they can to get to where it crashed. They're running up the road with stretchers and medical equipment."

The area of the crash is near Oyster Bay Harbor on the north shore of Long Island, just south of the Sagamore Hill National Historic Site.

Board recommends A&M-WTSU merger

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

AUSTIN — A subcommittee of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Thursday recommended approval of the merger of West Texas State University with the Texas A&M University System.

Coordinating Board Chairman H.M. Daugherty didn't get a chance to finish counting informal votes because more than 200 supporters of the merger cheered when he reached the 10th "aye" vote.

Daugherty said the merger was the most emotional proposal ever considered by the board. Vice chairman Cipriano Guerra had to limit discussion of the merger to one hour.

"I have never seen such a large crowd in my nine years on the board," he said.

The A&M-West Texas merger possibility dimmed when a report released Jan. 18 by the Coordinating Board staff stated that the merger would encroach on Texas Tech by duplicating programs.

Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education, read the report to the board and recommended that the merger between West Texas State

and Texas A&M not be approved.

The large crowd was composed of WT students as well as Amarillo residents. Most of them flew to Austin in a jet chartered by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Before the informal vote was taken, Tech President Robert Lawless told the Coordinating Board Tech never tried to get into the West Texas State University situation.

"In the last five years, higher education has been struggling desperately to try to provide quality education," he said. "That is when a university asks, 'Is there any way out?' Financially not. If you look at the allocation of fiscal year 1990, \$243,875,000 in available university funds looks awfully good. Universities would really like to have a chance at that. If you look at what happened, you never see an institution wanting to join any system other than the University of Texas or Texas A&M University System. I think a major motivation aspect about why this is going on is because it looks like the traditional pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Lawless said whether the board approves the merger or not, he thinks the board will perform its task of

avoiding duplicate programs at the university.

Texas A&M University System Chancellor Perry Atkisson said during his presentation to the board that A&M had assessed the appropriateness of the merger with the goal of identifying ways to enforce educational opportunity of the youth of West Texas through collaboration between West Texas State University and other universities in the system.

"It was not and is not our intention to encroach on any institution's educational service area of activity. There was never any mention in our study of developing any new programs in medicine, law or veterinary medicine.

"The principle objective was, and is, the development of ways to enhance the education of students at West Texas University."

"I personally contacted Tech's chairman Fred Bucy early on," he said. "I asked him if Tech was desirous of a merger with West Texas, and the answer was no. I got the same response from Louis Beecherl, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

West Texas President Ed Roach said West Texas State wants to be at

the center of the Texas A&M University System commitment to education.

"The external contingencies committee surveyed the citizens of the top 26 counties, including Hale County, and discovered an overwhelming 85 percent of Panhandle residents supported a merger," he said. "More than 75 percent of the teachers in the top 26 counties have at least one degree from West Texas State University, and many of the businessmen are graduates of the university."

Lawless said he has been asked several times if an A&M merger would be detrimental to Tech.

"Saying it would be detrimental would be assuming that the Coordinating Board is not doing its job," Lawless said. "The only way the merger of West Texas and A&M would be detrimental to Tech would be if those programs are put forth knowing that they would be detrimental for Tech and the board approved them."

Throughout the meeting, several board members complained that the merger had become too emotional and that too many outside pressures are involved.

Tech AIDS survey gets unusual new suggestions

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

A survey of Texas Tech faculty and staff members by the Dean of Students Office provided administrators with some unusual suggestions for dealing with AIDS on campus.

The Dean of Students office, in conjunction with the AIDS Issues Awareness Committee, administered an AIDS survey to 1,468 faculty and staff members. Of the 815 surveys sent to faculty, 317 (39 percent) responded. Staff responded with 69 (11 percent) returning the survey from 653 sent.

Only 26.29 percent overall responded to the survey. A student survey conducted in the spring resulted in a 60.93 percent return rate.

In a Tech Personal Safety Awareness Committee meeting Tuesday, Brenda Arkell, an assistant dean of students, said the university needs to be concerned with the AIDS issue, but she said too few faculty and staff members responded to make the survey acceptable.

"The survey did not turn out to be statistically acceptable," Arkell said. "We sent out a little over 1,400 surveys to faculty and staff to determine attitudes toward the AIDS issue on campus.

"Over half (who responded) believe they are well enough informed on the AIDS issues to hold discussions with their students," she said. "That conflicts with research that has been done on a national basis. The National AIDS Hotline has studied this, and they feel like over 80 percent of the national population does not have adequate knowledge regarding the AIDS virus."

The survey consisted of 28 questions that required a "yes" or "no" answer. Six questions on the survey were directed specifically toward faculty members. Respondents also were encouraged to comment about actions Tech might take regarding the AIDS issue.

The objectives of the survey were:

- to assess faculty and staff involvement with AIDS issue in the academic area
- to assess faculty and staff personal concerns regarding AIDS issues on campus
- to inform faculty and staff of their personal responsibility with regard to AIDS management on campus and of those resources available to assist

them

● to assess where further AIDS programming is required with regard to faculty and staff.

"Do you think AIDS is the number one issue on campus and should receive academic and staff programming priority?" was opposed by 250 (79 percent) of the respondents. Forty-five (14 percent) favored the proposal.

"The restrooms in the ad/ed building seem to be popular gathering places for those men who seek sexual activity with other men," one respondent wrote. "It is very disturbing to see such graphic descriptions of those activities and such bold invitations to participate. Sometimes there is the confusion of someone who was engaged to participate against their will. If such activity can be so open and common, it is sure to increase in popularity. No amount of AIDS education will slow it. We need enforcement of certain standards of decency in public places. We are losing our bright minds to physically dangerous, anti-intellectual, carnal pleasure seeking. These advertisements are for and by individuals who seem anxious to share sexual encounters with anyone they can seduce."

Faculty and staff responded that 333 (86 percent) had never attended a presentation on campus that confronted the AIDS issue.

Faculty and staff indicated that 57 percent did not know that the Student Health Center provides free confidential AIDS testing for students, faculty and staff. Forty-two percent said they were aware.

A student who is an AIDS carrier was perceived as not being a threat to other students by 82 percent of the faculty responding.

Prior to admitting students to Texas Tech, 58 (15 percent) of the respondents indicated that the university should require AIDS testing. The suggestion was opposed by 238 (62 percent).

The statement, "A student who tests positive for the AIDS virus should be required to notify university health officials," was supported by 180 (47 percent) faculty and staff members, with 106 (27 percent) opposed.

Mandatory AIDS classes for incoming freshmen was supported by 153 (48 percent) respondents while 139 (44 percent) were opposed.

See ADMINISTRATION SURVEYS, page 5

Mattox announces new education plan

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Mattox announced a 22-point plan for Texas schools at the opening of his Lubbock campaign headquarters Thursday.

State Attorney General Mattox said he wants more widespread use of satellite television programs in the classroom. The program would not be expensive, he said.

"I have just helped develop a closed-circuit satellite technology for law enforcement training in Texas," Mattox said. "It's amazing how cheap it is and what kind of improvements we can have. This would actually save money for the state of Texas rather than cost additional money, because you can have teaching made easier by the use of television just as we're seeing teaching made easier by the use of computers."

Mattox's plan also includes greater parental involvement in public schools, he said.

"I intend to establish requirement programs and volunteer programs to get the parents to come in and participate in the actual education process in tutoring, in support programs for teachers and in trying to get better assistance in handling the discipline problems in schools," he said. "I have a number of recommendations that I think would work."

Mattox said he also plans to establish programs to keep students in school.

"My first proposal is to try to improve the education of our young people at the lowest levels of schools, particularly when they're needing to know reading, writing and math," he said. "After that, I think we ought to have stronger truancy programs and not allow children just to drop out.

"As far as college education's concerned, I think every child should have the ability to go to college whether or not that child has the money to go if he or she wants to and has the capability to do college work."

Establishing scholarships, grants and loans through state funds would accomplish his goal, Mattox said.

"It operates through revolving funds," he said. "So it doesn't cost the state any money at all so long as we continue to get the benefit of



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Tug-of-war

Gubernatorial candidate Jim Mattox puts the squeeze on the balloon of 3-year-old Matthew Ramirez of Lubbock. Mattox announced his 22-point education program Thursday at his

Lubbock campaign headquarters. The candidate wants to stamp out illiteracy in Texas by the year 2000.

taxes generated by these young people, and also by having a revolving program of people borrowing from the state and paying it back."

Mattox said he wants to start programs to end illiteracy in Texas by the year 2000.

"First, we need to take the young people today and make sure we have no other illiterates," he said. "I think through having volunteer programs and other efforts that we

can try to substantially reduce illiteracy. It ought to be our goal."

Finding teachers would not be difficult, Mattox said.

"We actually have a great number of people that would be teachers today," he said. "We have to get the people to want to learn, to have enough confidence to come in and take the challenge."

Public schools should be used as year-round community centers for

the taxpayers who finance them, he said.

"I think schools should be used as much as possible for meetings and programs and other community activities," Mattox said. "The gymnasiums should be used for recreation. I would prefer that the recreation facilities be open in the morning, in the evening and on weekends."

Money, media matter

Williams, Richards lead due to war chest, TV



Guy Lawrence
Editor

It's not too late to register to vote for the March 31 primaries in Texas, so students should take advantage of the registration boxes that will be available around campus.

There's a lot riding on the primaries, especially the party elections for Republican and Democratic candidates for Texas.

To start off, I was amused by the television campaign spots by Clayton Williams, the 58-year-old Midland businessman who has the money to pump out some top-notch commercials, complete with Texas style. You know, the commercials expounding "the joys of busting rocks."

With his early exposure, Williams has managed to move from being a no-name to a possible contender in the Republican race. Williams does not have the experience in government that his foes do, but he is a successful businessman, and he should receive credit for that.

Dallas attorney Tom Luce probably has the best chance of competing with

Williams in a runoff. His Dallas base gives him clout, which comes from his mingling with the big-spender types who may be willing to bankroll his campaign. That will be important for him in order to overcome the advantage that Williams already has established via television.

The hometown favorite, Kent Hance of Lubbock, basically has a slim chance at coming out second. Hance has the experience in government as a state senator, as a member in the U.S. House of Representatives and on the Texas Railroad Commission, but he may have trouble garnering support across the state where his other foes have stronger footholds. He comes out strong against a state income tax, which just about every Republican does anyway, and he also has a strong anti-abortion stand, which could damage his chances in a later election if the results from other states are any indication.

Then there is former Secretary of State Jack Rains, coming out of the Houston area, who hasn't seen much luck during his campaign. One of his mistakes was to come out publicly against any further restrictions on abortion, in light of the Webster decision, and at the same time make a contribution to a pro-life group.

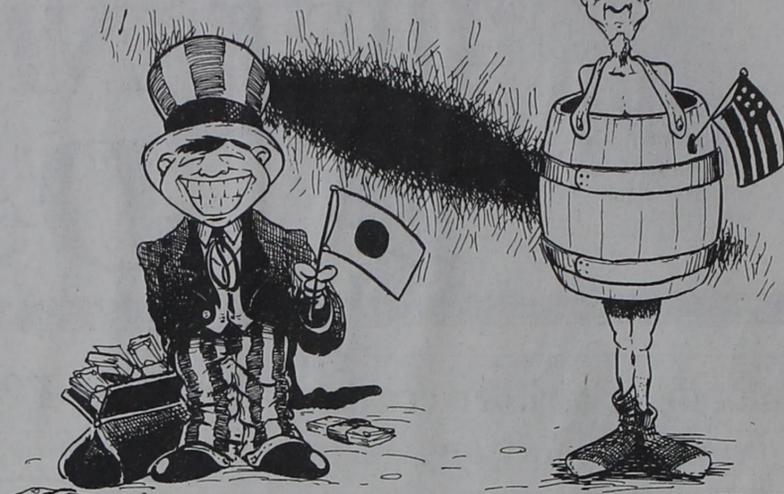
On the Democratic bench there's Ann Richards, who's run a pretty tight ship as Texas treasurer. She has the statewide notoriety for lambasting George Bush during the Democratic National Convention in 1988. With her strong appeal among women, she could lock up the primary vote with a small portion of the men's vote, though she doesn't have the strong background in government her two closest competitors have.

Attorney General Jim Mattox stands a good chance if he doesn't shoot himself in the foot like he did when he criticized Richards for being a recovering alcoholic.

Out of nowhere comes former Gov. Mark White! That's right, Mark is back, and he seems to be cruisin' for a bruise. White was ousted in the last election by Bill Clements, so what gives him any idea he could make a comeback? White deserves credit for the changes in education, though that's exactly what unnerved people the most to begin with.

That's disturbing news in itself, since though Clements will attempt to reform both the judicial election system and the education funding system, the next governor will need government experience to see it through.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Nice Fit, Huh?

Tech Talks

Today's Question:

Do you think the Roe vs. Wade decision should be overturned?



Missy Jones
Jr. Broadcast Journalism
Fort Worth

"No, I don't think that a woman's decision to terminate a pregnancy should be decided on by the government."

Joanna Coughlin
Sr. Photocommunications
San Angelo



"No, the decision should be made by the parents. They are the ones who have to raise and take care of the child."



Jon Ward
Jr. Public Relations
Honolulu, Hawaii

"No, I think we should have the freedom to do what we want with our bodies."

Cynthia Meyer
Jr. Public Relations
Albuquerque, New Mexico



"No, I think it is your right to have an abortion. You should not be forced to keep something you can't handle."



Johnny Petty
Jr. Ag. Communications
Graham

"No, I think it is a woman's decision to do what she wants to do with her body as long as she doesn't harm another person. And I don't consider an embryo another person."

Reporter: LeAnna Eflord

Photographer: Ian Halperin

Mr. Wonderful is everywhere



Russell Baker
Columnist

The mail is full of football questions, so let's get to them right away, mail fans.

"I was shocked to read that Miami is Number One," writes a former coma patient.

"One of the last things I remember before entering my coma was President Nixon saying America was Number One. What happened? Did Miami steal the secret of the H-bomb? What number is America nowadays?"

Answer: America doesn't field a college football team, which is the only way you can become Number One, or any other really desirable number, like numbers Two through Twenty.

If you think this is outrageous, why not write to Nixon — he's a private citizen now — and ask him to set up a blue-ribbon commission on the enumeration of nations?

Tell him somebody ought to start pressing these college football bozos to let countries like America have a crack at some of the more impressive numbers.

"Watching football on television," writes a retired comic strip pug named Joe Palooka, "I was shocked to see players who tackle the quarterback celebrate by jumping up and down and thumping their chests King-Kong style. Isn't this behavior very poor sportsmanship?"

Answer: It certainly is, and if football ever becomes a sport, it will not be tolerated.

There were many letters on this subject. For instance, a gas pumper in Philadelphia wonders if there's a double standard in self-celebration.

He writes: "The other day my boss told me to stop jumping into the air and yelling 'Whoopie for me!' every time I finished filling'er up for a customer, checking his oil and tire pressure and cleaning his windshield. The boss says it upsets the customers and keeps the neighbors awake. 'I told him it's a new age, and if he didn't believe it, look at football.

Every time a player dose the job they pay him to do, he starts jumping around to celebrate because he did it so adequately. Didn't society want me to do the same after giving a customer an adequate fill-up, oil check and windshield wash?"

"No," said the boss.

"Is he right? Doesn't society know gas pumpers need as much self-congratulation as football players?"

Answer: Before answering that, let me stop here at the halfway mark and point out what a fantastically adequate job I'm doing of writing this column. Yes, adequate. It is fantastically adequate, though not one of the superb columns, of which I have written many.

Yes, superb columns. I have home videotapes available to crush doubters who say, "Superb?" You have written many excellent columns, by not one that was truly superb."

Well, friend, I have tapes that show me leaping into the air while clapping myself on the back with both hands and shouting: "Superb!" This one is truly superb!"

Wednesday's is not five-star Superb Bowl quality, but its adequacy is so remarkable that after finishing, I shall jump high into the air to praise my own adequacy. But now, back for the second-half kickoff.

"I am a 97-pound weakling," writes a thin man, "and would like to know why the country is now glutted with men nearly seven feet tall weighing 295 pounds.

"Until recently there were only three men this size in the entire country. Now there are so many that there aren't enough football teams to hire them all.

"As a result, the beaches of America swarm with these surplus specimens with nothing to do but kick sand in the face of 97-pound weaklings. Are they taking something, or what?"

Answer: Never mind that, weakling. Just tell me the beach you inhabit so I can hold you down and tell you what a terrifically adequate job I do.

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Letters

Thanks, Greeks

To the editor:

My family and I have recently had some hard luck happen in our lives. We lost my younger brother in a car accident Jan. 3, 1990. Most of us think accidents like this would never happen to their family, yet it does, and we do not understand why. The questions of WHY multiply and we get selfish, have evil thoughts and become very angry. And still, no one will answer the difficult questions. The world continues when loved ones and friends feel time should stand still.

I am not sure why I am writing this letter except possibly to soften my very hardened heart and to let Tech students know just how wonderful they are. Many people bad-mouth the Greek system, but I have living proof that the friends at my brother's funeral were not bought. My brother IS a Sigma Phi Epsilon; and let me tell you folks, those are some big-hearted young men who ARE truly the meaning of brotherhood and friendship. I also am Greek, a Zeta Tau Alpha. It has been several years since my college days as an active Zeta, but their love and support came to me when I was in need. I want them to know that they are very special young ladies to me. I have never met most of the Zetas now at Tech, but they too showed the true meaning of sisterhood and friendship, and this is what Greek is all about.

You see, this is the second brother I have lost in a car accident. The

first was my older brother and a Delt at Tech. At his funeral, the Deltas came in the same large numbers and brought the same love of brotherhood and friendship to his funeral as they did to my younger brother. It was not just our three fraternities that came to say goodbye, but many fraternities and sororities as well as people not involved in the Greek system. And Texas Tech, this is something to be proud of.

I wish I could thank each friend who called or sent a card or came to the funerals. I speak for my family by saying we should have kept better in touch with my older brother's friends. Many continue to call, and several came to my younger brother's funeral, reliving what had happened just 10 years before. My family and I would love it if in five, 10 or 15 years down the road, and you were driving through our tiny town or if you passed our phone number in your little black book, you would stop in for a visit or make that phone call, because that is all we have left of my brother: the memories we have to share.

My parents still have one kid left, but me, I have no more brothers, so I would especially be grateful to meet or hear from any of you.

I would like to personally thank Lance Pfeiffer, Tim Bass and Paul Lundberg for their unconditional friendship. I am very proud to be a Texas Tech alumni and lucky to have such wonderful friends.

Lane Johnson

The University Daily

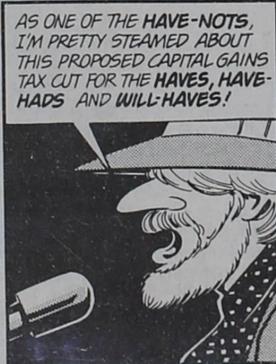
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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

by Garry Trudeau

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High school dropout rate soars

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Student dropouts are a nationwide problem, but the number of students dropping out of high school in Texas is staggering, Rosario Martinez told high school students in a conference on dropout prevention and retention Thursday.

"If you happen to be black or Hispanic in the state of Texas, then only one out of 10 have four or more years of college," said Martinez, a director at the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. "So only one out of 10 of those students will make it out of college."

The overall dropout rate is 36 percent in Texas. In the nation, 36 percent white, 37 percent black and 41 percent Hispanic students drop out of high school. She said expenses are the number one reason students do not stay in college.

Martinez told students that high school dropouts average an annual

income of \$10,000, college dropouts earn \$20,000 as an average annual income and college graduates earn \$25,000 and higher.

Martinez said most high school students lack the incentive to continue on to college because of the lack of funds.

"Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like hard work," Martinez said.

She said 85 percent of all inmates in Texas prisons are high school dropouts.

"It takes \$24,000 a year to keep one person in the state pen and it takes only one-third of that to keep a person in Penn State," she said.

The conference was sponsored by Upward Bound, an organization that aids students who are unable to attend an institute of higher education without assistance. Members encourage low-income students to apply for financial aid and scholarships and to graduate from high

school.

"When you were young and in elementary school, when you had to repeat the words, 'one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all,' it means that one way to have true freedom is through a college education," Martinez said.

Tom Brown, director of the Lubbock Independent School District Dropout Resource/Research Center, said LISD is trying to accommodate students in certain situations so they will not have to leave school.

"When you start having problems in high school, that is when you need to call someone and ask for help," Brown said.

Lubbock schools created programs to fund students who cannot afford to go to summer school but need to go to graduate.

The current rate of dropouts in Lubbock schools is 546 students in 1988-89.

Fair to help students to decide majors

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

Faculty members in the Texas Tech aerospace studies department will help students with academic challenges by conducting a majors fair to help undecided arts and sciences freshmen.

Twenty-six departments in the College of Arts and Sciences will send representatives and advisers to explain options students have when choosing a major.

If a student signs in at the registra-

tion table but still is unsure of a major to pursue, a letter will be sent inviting the student to either contact an adviser in a subject of interest or another number will be given so the student can set up an interview for more academic assistance.

"The idea was started last year when the Air Force ROTC gave seminars dealing with the problem, and it was recognized as something that could be solved," said Cadet Monty Hostetler.

The goal of the representatives will be to help a student discover his or

her prospective major, if, in their opinion, the student has the potential to be successful in that field of study. A letter will be sent to the student, inviting him or her to visit the freshman adviser within his or her chosen academic major.

"The purpose of the seminar is to increase security of Tech freshmen who are undecided about their major," said Hostetler.

The fair will be from noon to 5 p.m. March 27 in the University Center ballroom. For more information, contact Capt. Johnny Lamb at 742-2144.

Alumnus wants to donate computers

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

A local merchant who is a Texas Tech alumnus wants to donate 75 Model 950 TeleVideo Remote Computer Terminals to any Tech department in need of the terminals.

"Since I graduated from Tech, I would like to give something back to them," said F.S. Creswell, owner of Creswell Leasing.

The computer terminals are five years old and can be converted to ASCII (American Standard for Computer Information Interchange).

Creswell said he will provide chips for the ASCII conversion and that departments can pick up extra terminals to use for parts.

Creswell, a 1956 graduate, already has donated 20 terminals to the College of Business Administration. The Institute for the study of Organized Automation, directed by assistant professor Kathleen Hennessey, has successfully completed the ASCII conversion.

Creswell said no obligation is required from departments. The computers are free to any Tech depart-

ment that can use the system. The computer terminals originally cost Creswell \$2,000. He said the terminals work as well now as they did when first purchased.

The terminals are packed, and departments that want to take advantage of the donation must arrange to transport the system. Creswell said the terminals require little room and can be transported easily.

Any department interested in Creswell's offer can contact him at 762-1978. He said he will answer any questions and offer any suggestion.

SAVE NOW!

Horn Hyundai Rolls Back January Prices on these popular service items.

Oil & Filter Change	reg \$19.95 now \$14.50
Cooling System Service	reg \$29.88 now \$19.95
Manual Transmission oil chg.	reg \$34.40 now \$24.95
Valve Adjustment	reg \$39.99 now \$24.95
4 cyl Tune Up	reg \$44.88 now \$29.95
Tire Balance (per wheel)	reg \$5.00 now \$3.00
Tire Rotation	reg \$9.95 now \$5.00

Prices stated are for most 4 cyl, manual transmission vehicles. Some models may be slightly higher. Oil & Filter change includes labor, filter & up to 4 qts. of a premium 30 wt oil. Cooling system service includes labor and 1 gallon coolant/antifreeze. Prices good through January 1990.

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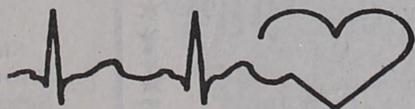
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SW Collection receives art from world-renowned cartoonist

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Internationally known cartoonist Jack Tippit has donated the original cartoon art from his "Amy" and "Dr. Bill" cartoons to Texas Tech's Southwest Collection, said David Murrah, director of the collection. Tippit, who has lived in Lubbock, began his "Dr. Bill" cartoon in 1959 and retired it in 1963. The cartoon is a tribute to a Lubbock retired cardiologist, William Gordon Sr. Tippit's "Amy," which is popular in European countries, Canada and the United States, began in 1963. The syndicated cartoonist attended Texas Tech in 1941, 1946 and 1947.

The archive will receive the cartoons in the next few months, Murrah said.

The donation represents the variety of non-traditional material in the archive, he said.

"Typically, people or researchers expect a research library to have books, maps, newspapers and personal papers or business records," he said.

Some of the archives more non-traditional items include photograph collections and portraits.

"Something we have that's truly unique is the pen used by the governor

to sign the bill that created Texas Tech," he said. "We even have a rock from the moon that was given to us."

Three staff positions that have been vacated will be filled soon, Murrah said.

"It will re-strengthen our overall program, because we've been able to increase manpower by half a person in the recent change," he said.

The archive plans to become automated by transmitting material into a national database called the Ohio Computer Library Center (OCLC), he said.

"The program's name is not out of Ohio," he said. "It uses the acronym from where the program originated."

Murrah said the archive has begun entering information into the database but that the process will take several years to complete.

"With more than 50,000 books as well as manuscripts, I predict it will take us three or four years to get all that information on the computer," he said.

The process will increase the archive usage significantly, Murrah said.

"Once our records get into a national database, the demands for exclusive material will escalate tremendously," he said.

The archive's extensive film and video collection recently has been made available in national media guides. Companies such as Home Box Office (HBO) and Boston's educational television station have inquired about use of the facility.

The roots of the Southwest Collection began in 1926, when Tech's first librarian, Elizabeth West, began collecting historical materials. In the 1940s, the next librarian threw away some of the collection, Murrah said.

W.C. Holden decided the collection was valuable and should be saved, he said. Holden persuaded the library to preserve the materials in a special room.

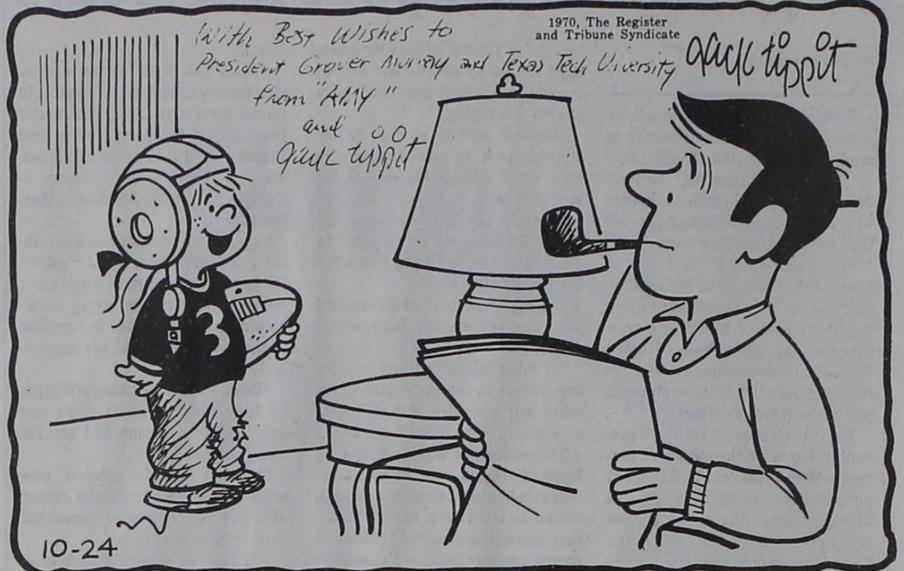
In 1955, Texas Tech hired its first archivist, S.V. Connor, to coordinate the collection. Connor established the modern Southwest Collection.

"Since 1955, we've grown to be the second largest university research archive, and the University of Texas at Austin is the first," Murrah said.

The Southwest Collection, located in 106 math building, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The collection remains open until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Daddy, I've decided I want to go to Texas Tech on a football scholarship."

Bush pushes for more money to fight war on drugs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed a \$1.1 billion increase Thursday for the war against drugs, targeting more money for a Pentagon attack on cocaine traffickers and urging the death penalty for drug kingpins.

Overall, Bush's package would total \$10.6 billion and boost the cost of the nation's drug-fighting strategy in fiscal 1991 by 11.6 percent over current spending of \$9.5 billion.

A rival plan from the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., would cost \$14.6 billion, give the president's drug policy coordinator Cabinet status and

outlaw semiautomatic weapons.

Bush said he expects the Senate will try to approve a higher budget than he is asking, but said, "We do sense a desire on the part of the Congress to cooperate...."

"In terms of the objectives of this strategy, we're in pretty close accord with both Democrats and Republicans on the Hill, so I think we can get early action," Bush said.

Calling drugs "this nation's No. 1 concern," Bush announced his proposal in a White House speech to newspaper editors.

The plan is the second phase of the drug war strategy unveiled in September and targets five areas for intensified federal drug-fighting efforts.

While claiming progress in the drug war, Bush said, "Given the headlines we've seen recently, it's clear we're only getting started."

In response to a question, Bush said he felt "great sadness, great tragedy" over the arrest of District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry on misdemeanor cocaine charges.

"My thought went to the kids, kids in the schools. It's a matter of sadness, and Barbara (Bush's wife) shares my view on this."

Bush's plan designates five regions — New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Houston and the Southwest border of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas — as high-intensity drug-trafficking areas.

Federal anti-drug efforts in those areas will benefit from millions of dollars in additional federal help this year and next.

The current budget allocates \$25 million for the worst-afflicted areas,

plus up to \$21 million more from the federal asset forfeiture fund, said Reggie Walton, associate director of national drug policy director William Bennett's office. The 1991 budget calls for \$50 million for those areas.

Bush said one-third of his drug-control budget would go toward education, prevention and treatment programs; another third to domestic enforcement and the final third for border interdiction and international operations.

The largest spending increase would go to the Pentagon to expand its drug-fighting role. It would receive \$1.2 billion, up from about \$878 million in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

About \$638 million of the Pentagon funds would be earmarked for detection and monitoring of traffickers trying to enter the country with illicit drugs.

Flu virus surges in U.S.

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — This winter's flu season has reached the epidemic stage, with a key indicator — a deaths-from-flu index — at its highest level in at least eight years, researchers with the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

Eighteen states are reporting "widespread" flu problems, and 17 more are reporting "regional" outbreaks, the CDC said.

To judge the severity of a flu season, CDC researchers track how many deaths are attributable to influenza or pneumonia.

Last week, 7.6 percent of 15,090 deaths reported to the CDC from 121 major cities were blamed on flu or pneumonia, and that "significantly exceeds" expected levels for the second straight week, said Dr. Walter Gunn, a CDC viral disease specialist.

"This qualifies in our definition

as an epidemic," Gunn said, adding that the 7.6 percent mark is the worst weekly mark in records dating back to the winter of 1981-82. The CDC's epidemic definition is a ratio of 6.7 percent of deaths or above.

Most of the flu cases reported to the CDC this winter have been the type which researchers call A-H3N2. That was the predominant type in the 1984-85 flu season, when an estimated 57,000 Americans died from flu — 37,000 more than in the typical winter, Gunn said.

"As far as how many people will die" this flu season, "that depends on how long this peak is sustained," Gunn said. "With any luck, it will come right back down."

Last week, 18 states — up from 10 the week before — reported what the CDC terms "widespread" flu activity: outbreaks of flu or flu-like illness in counties combining for more than half the state's population.

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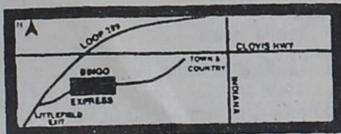
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Armenia, Azerbaijan agree to cease-fire along one battlefront

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Warring nationalists agreed Thursday to a cease-fire along one of the tense battlefronts of the bloody conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan, Tass reported.

The announcement came as Baltic activists, worried that the dispute might affect their own peaceful push for independence, offered to help mediate the blood feud between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Iran, which has ethnic and religious ties to Azerbaijan, also offered to help settle the crisis.

There were fewer reports of fighting Thursday. Tass said life was returning to normal in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital that was the scene of much of the violence.

During talks in the Armenian town of Yeraskhe,

representatives of the Armenian All-National Movement and the People's Front of Nakhichevan agreed to lay down their weapons, the Soviet news agency said.

"According to the agreement ... along the entire border between Armenia and the Nakhichevan Autonomous region all exchanges of fire between opposing informal groups must stop," Tass said.

Tass did not say whether the truce was holding. It also was uncertain whether the two organizations could enforce it.

Martin Martirosyan, a spokesman for the the Armenian All-National Movement, said no agreement had been reached yet on an exchange of hostages. He said three Armenians were being held by Azerbaijanis.

Tass also said a truce was reached on the border of Armenia's Idzhevan district and Azerbaijan's Kazakh district.

Witnesses said they have seen nationalists fighting there with automatic weapons and artillery taken from Soviet soldiers.

Tass added that a meeting of the leaders of the informal organizations would take place Saturday to agree on further separating the militias.

The fighting is perhaps the biggest internal crisis that has faced President Mikhail S. Gorbachev during his nearly five years in power. Gorbachev's fostering of greater freedom has helped spur the nationalist movements in several Soviet republics and in the East bloc.

President Bush praised Gorbachev Thursday as the "best hope" in the Soviet Union for the United States, and he declined to fault him for using force to restore order in Azerbaijan.

"I want very much for him to succeed. I think he has conducted himself in an extraordinarily difficult

situation very well. He remains committed to peaceful change. And I don't think anyone is faulting him for the difficulties that he has encountered in Azerbaijan," Bush said, giving his strong endorsement to the Soviet leader for the second straight day.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons she had "great sympathy" for Gorbachev as he tries to keep his nation from unraveling.

In an interview with the Wall Street Journal, she was quoted as saying the reunification of Germany — which one East German official on Thursday called inevitable — could topple Gorbachev.

The pro-independence movements from the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia stepped in to the dispute between Armenia and Azerbaijan. They called for nationalist groups in the warring republics to take part in a peace conference Monday in Riga.

Texas may lose some military installations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas' military installations probably won't be spared in a round of base closings to be announced Monday, Sen. Phil Gramm predicted Thursday.

Gramm, however, could neither confirm nor deny speculation that several Texas installations — Bergstrom Air Force Base, Fort Hood and the Red River Army Depot — could be affected by a leaner Pentagon budget.

A Pentagon source said, however, that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney would propose completely disbanding the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood.

About 10,000 soldiers, one-fourth of Fort Hood's troop population, are

connected with the 2nd Armored Division at the base, the largest military installation in the free world.

Part of the division is stationed in Europe, and Pentagon officials stressed that any reduction in forces there would be along the lines of super power arms control reduction pacts.

Defense officials began briefing congressional offices Thursday about some of the installations Cheney would propose closing or reducing before unveiling his budget Monday.

Gramm, R-College Station, said he did not believe any "hard and fast decisions" had been made by mid-day Thursday and that the speculation of targeted bases could be nothing more than "trial balloons."

Super collider project facing major funding cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will ask Congress to spend \$318 million on the super collider next year, substantially less than the amount the Energy Department had said would be needed in the second year of building the giant particle accelerator.

Some congressional officials said

they were dismayed with the president's decision, which falls \$75 million short of an anticipated request of \$393 million for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Others, however, fear an expected increase in the overall cost of the project will be far more damaging when the superconducting super collider's budget comes before Congress.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, said Thursday that Bush's

budget request, to be submitted to Congress on Monday, would include \$318 million for the SSC, including \$169 million for second-year construction funds.

Gramm said Deputy Energy Secretary W. Henson Moore assured him that \$318 million represents as much as the DOE believes it actually could spend in 1991 on the collider, which is to be built south of Dallas in Ellis County.

Moore also told him that the lower figure would not have any impact on the project, which if completed would be the largest, most complicated scientific instrument ever built.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, said he had hoped for a higher starting point, however, "since I have no doubt, with our budget deficit situation, that Congress will whittle away at it."

Administration surveys faculty on AIDS problem

Continued from page 1

The majority of comments indicated that further education about AIDS should be the goal of the university, and more information should be circulated on campus.

"Circulate more information on AIDS," a respondent said. "Indicate the seriousness of the problem on this campus."

Some respondents said educating

students about safe sex and making condoms available on campus needed to be a university concern.

"I believe it is helpful for students to have one class where they receive a lectured information on AIDS and its prevention during the first semester," another respondent said. "I'm not sure about a 'mandatory' requirement, however, I do believe it is a very important issue and that our

students need to be informed. More helpful would be nonoxynol-9 condoms available in every campus restroom."

"Sex, in general, is treated as a taboo subject on this campus," an employee said. "More general student involvement in sex education is a must. The issue of condom machines must be brought up again. And, the Student Health Center image must be

improved so that students will take advantage of the testing facilities."

Other responses included:
 • denying admission to gays
 • require students to fill out information with required medical information stating whether they are either a virgin b) if not, ever had any homosexual experience
 • worry about more important issues.

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LIFESTYLES

FRIDAY JANUARY 26, 1990

6 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite cliches, '50s movie-making formula, 'Tremors' frightfully good movie

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

You are entering a new dimension. Not a dimension of sight and sound but of giant, killer, mutant slugs. You are entering Perfection Valley.

Perfection Valley, population 14, is the setting of "Tremors," a new horror thriller from Universal Studios. "Tremors" is not so much a movie as it is a flick which relies on classic formulas to tell the classic creature feature. But OK, it is a likable flick.

Kevin Bacon and Fred Ward star as Valentine and Earl, two handymen



who decided to leave Perfection Valley "just one damn day too late." On their way out of town, Valentine

and Earl encounter the killer mutant worms, giant slug creatures who live underground and have a taste for human flesh.

Once the killer worms discover how tasty the people of Perfection Valley can be, they decide to wait it out, indefinitely.

Assembled to fight the horrible foe are Valentine and Earl and Rhonda, a university student spending the summer in the valley checking geoseismographs. She is not the blonde bombshell Valentine dreams about, but she is smart, and that helps, especially since the killer slugs are

blind. Bacon and Ward are convincing as the home-grown dudes who decide all of life's more challenging questions with rock-paper-scissors.

Country superstar Reba McEntire and "Family Ties" Michael Gross are swell as Perfection Valley's resident gun maniacs even though after eight years of the peace-loving Steven Keaton, it is a little hard to believe Gross as the AK47-toting, bomb-throwing Bert.

Screenwriters S.S. Wilson and Brent Murdock must have come off a weekend binge of 1950s horror flicks

when they got together to write the script for "Tremors." All the classic elements of those bygone thrillers are here: the doubting, snot-nosed kid, the sweet, little girl jumping on her pogo stick unaware she is alerting every killer worm in the area and the ever-present capitalist trying to make a buck on the beasts up to the very end.

Still, the formula that worked 40 years ago for the makers of "The Blob" holds true for the makers of "Tremors." The creatures are ugly and hungry. Add to that some unsuspecting town folks, and you've got

yourself a movie.

But this is 1990, and the makers of "Tremors" enjoyed some advances those in the '50s only dreamed about. The fake blood in this flick looks real, and the jello slime looks like real mucus. And it really is neat how the killer worms swim under the dirt and suck under trucks and water towers, not to mention town folks.

This is a movie you enjoy in spite of yourself. The rational part of your brain understands that this movie is a cliché, but let's face it, monster worms are monster worms, and they are scary.

FRIDAY JANUARY 26

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Smithsonian World	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial 2nd Paycheck
1 PM	Eyes On The Prize	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Comp Chron Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Anushka 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	Chip N Dale
4 PM	Square One	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St.	Baywatch	Max Monroe	Full House Family Matters	Mov Into The Night
8 PM	Great Performances	True Blue	Mov Daughter Of Darkness	Strangers Ten Of Us	
9 PM	Sis. Adrian	Mancuso, FBI		20/20	Wok Of China
10 PM	Fret/ Fiddle	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

SATURDAY JANUARY 27

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		ALF Tales Camp Candy	Dink CA Raisins	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley
8 AM	Growing Year	Captain N Karate Kid	Muppet Babies	Pooh Real	Crazy Like A Fox
9 AM	W. Tradition	Smurfs	Pee-Wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM	Government	Chipmunks By The Bell	Dungeons	Bugs & Tweety	Your Home Home Show
11 AM	Business Law Victory Gdn	ALF Kissyfur	Raggedy Ann Home Show	F. Stone Kids Wknd Special	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet House	Home Show Pollard Ford	College Basketball	Si Se Puedel Wok Of China	College Basketball
1 PM	Face Culture	College Basketball		Hard Road To Glory	
2 PM	Mirwk Woodwright		College Basketball	Pro Bowler's Tour	College Basketball
3 PM	Lilias! J. Wilson	Senior Skins Game		ABC Wide	
4 PM	Mystery! Poirot		Sports Saturday	World Of Sports	Superboy My Secret ID
5 PM	Wild Am. Shining Time	TX Reporter NBC News	V. Ward Wheel	This is NFL ABC News	Star Trek
6 PM	Long Ago	News Who's Boss?	Road To Super Bowl	News Night Ct.	Star Trek: Next G
7 PM	Wonderworks	227 Amen	Paradise	Mission Impossible	COPS Hidden Video
8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Super Bowl Saturday Nite	Christine Cromwell	Reporters
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter			Comic Strip Live
10 PM	Late Night America With	News Saturday	News RollerGames	News Mov	Friday The 13th
11 PM	Dennis Wholey	Night's Main Event	Remote Cntrl	Charlotte's Web	War Of The Worlds

SUNDAY JANUARY 28

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		GT Armstrong Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Better Grade	Old Time Gospel
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Mega Memory Daily Mixer
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Meth. Sunday Today	World Tom W	Kenneth Copeland	Twilite Zone
10 AM	Newton Apple		Robert Schuller	In Touch	Super Bowl Special
11 AM	Firing Line	NBC SportsWorld	Billy Packer NBA Basketball	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St.	College Basketball		D. Brinkley	Mov Ordinary People
1 PM	The Mind			ABC College Basketball	
2 PM	Am. Interest For Veterans	Senior Skins Game	Super Bowl Today		Mov Harry D
3 PM	Against Odds			Valentine's Beauty	
4 PM	Think Allow Trying Times	The Press	Super Bowl XXIV	Sisters In Love	New Lassie Out Of World
5 PM	Cries Of Youth	Wild Kingdom NBC News		Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Mov Annie		Life Goes On	Booker
7 PM	Nature			Love With A Twist	Most Wanted The Simpsons
8 PM	Masterpiece (Pt. 4)	Mov Spies Like Us	Mov Grand Slam	Mov Star Trek III: The	Married Open House
9 PM	Dawn's Early			Search For Spock	T. Ullman It's Garry
10 PM	Right To Die?	News Gerald Myers	News Gunsmoke	News Mov Man In	Cheers Arsenio
11 PM		Magnum, P.I.	Encore	The Iron Mask	Weekend War Of The

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What's worse: hell or Hub?



Kirk Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

There was a sudden eerie creak. Rusted metal gave way to the exerting force. The sound served notice to a visit by a tall, darkly clad man, with forearms that were like steel planks. Groans were heard below. The silent man paused; he delighted in the sounds of anguish he heard.

He slowly walked past the rotted-out shells of men, casting his steel glare upon a silent, lone figure huddled in the darkness.

"I see that you have made yourself at home in the most difficult of circumstances."

The figure rose up to acknowledge the presence before him. He spoke with a submerged, reverent tone. "I have tried to make do with what has been given me. I ask for no more nor no less. Only the freedoms that have been given to others and that I'm worthy of, too."

The man laughed. "I admire your spirit as I have admired others before you. If you will be so kind to notice that I am still here, while their presence is not. Only the silent, anguished screams of their broken spirits trapped forever in these walls."

The figure seemed not to care. He only sat glibly in his self-knowledge. It had little effect on the man. He had seen men try to act valiant before. He knew he had him.

"Ah, you try to suppress your fear. You are admirable to the end. Perhaps a lashing will help to surface those with which you do not so easily part with."

With that, the man pulled out a cat-of-nine-tails. The dried blood on the tips stood as grotesque reminders of the valiant rebels who had fallen before.

"You can do what you may, but I have seen the worst this world has to offer."

The bold statement brought only a cackle to the man. He knew it was only a matter of time before he broke him down.

"Then perhaps this will loosen that which is on the tip of your tongue."

The man then pulled out a small dagger with which he intended to slowly scar the man, watching him bleed

until there was no more blood. Still, the figure did not budge. But again he replied:

"You can do what you may, but I have seen the worst this world has to offer."

This sent chilling ripples through the man. His anger was fierce. He decided it was time to crush the man's spirit; he was to be an example to all. He then pointed to the dark, forlorn objects standing in grim repose.

"You see all these objects in the shadows? These are my tools. With them I can send men's bodies sprawling into four different directions. I can loose any tongue. I can dismember any part of the body. I can decapitate; I can destroy. I am your master. I control your measly life!"

The figure calmly replied: "You can do what you may, but I have seen the worst this world has to offer."

The man then went crazy. He grabbed the figure and loosed him from his restraints. He carried him to a dark room filled with a dim light that emitted from a hole in the ground.

"You see down there? That is the pit of hell. An eternity of torture beyond belief. Horrors unimaginable abound. Sheer terror is the only emotion those poor souls will ever know. And now, I am going to cast you into there, where you will burn forever. Now, what do say?"

The man only shook his head and laughed, mockingly; "You can do what you may, but I have seen the worst the world has to offer."

The man was dumbfounded. Never before, even in himself, had he seen such astonishing courage.

"How is it that you can look down in this pit of hell, that which all men fear, and not look away trembling? What horrors and atrocities have you seen? Tell me."

The figure looked into the man's eyes. And after a minute to gather himself, he spoke.

"My friend, I do not fear your whips, your knives or any other of your so-called 'torture' devices. I do not fear your dungeon or your cruel, vindictive ways. I do not even fear this pit of fire that you threaten to throw me into, for I have seen horrors far greater. For you see, I have been to a place called Lubbock and have tasted its water, breathed its air and watched its local television commercials, and believe me, hell ain't nothin'."

With that, the torturer let the man go. For surely, any man who had been to Lubbock and tasted the horrors there was deemed worthy to spend his last few days in freedom.

Good 'Everywoman' leads lab plays

By Kirk Parks
The University Daily

"Everywoman: An Immortality Play," by Molly Norton is a woman's view of the world and her place in society.

The story essentially is the bonding of three women, two of them diametrically opposed at first, who through their struggles between themselves, and the fight for the youngest, realize that they are more alike than they realized.

Justice, played by Bridgette Poe in a marvelous, reckless turn, is the central character in whom the others confide. Unfortunately, she isn't the most stable of people as she is grappling with her own misfortunes as well. When Faith, played by Micky M. Pelletier in an off-handed role that she keeps from becoming too stereotypical, steps into the hotel room that they're forced to share (since their plane flight was delayed), the two are at odds. The one-sided insults fly, much to Faith's displeasure.

Further complications arise when Chastity, played by Tosha Simmons, who is 23 and confused with her life, steps in. Simmons also does a marvelous job, especially when giving Shakespeare a twist.

Although the story is told with a slight slant toward women, especially



Virtues incarnate

Faith, Chastity and Justice are played respectively by Micky Pelletier, Tosha Simmons and Bridgette Poe in the play, "Everywoman."

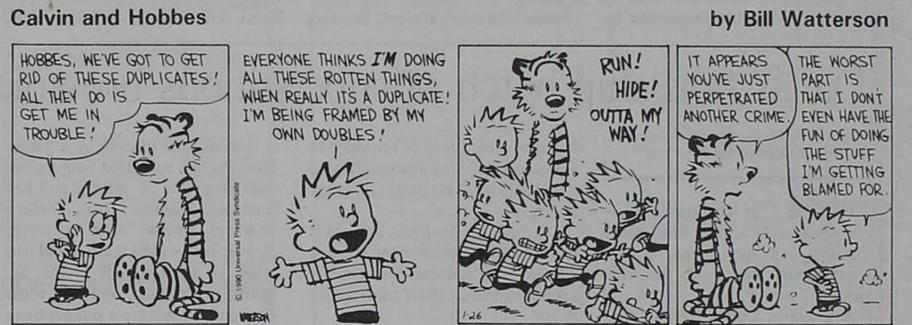
with some of the inside jokes that women probably have, it just allows the male audience to witness firsthand what a slumber party might be like. The women in the audience probably will just sit back and relate.

Even though men didn't quite come off looking too good (see James Paul

Ivey's "man"), this still is a wonderful play — and an exceptional job by a bright writer who looks to have a good future.

"Carnival Glass" by Carole Manning Hill also is showing with "Everywoman" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

by Bill Watterson



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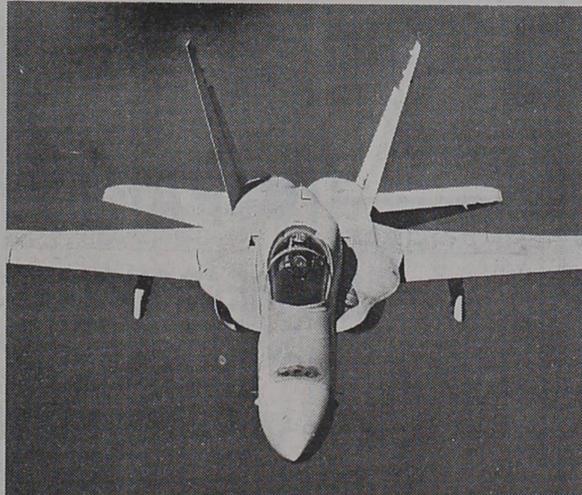
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Super Bowl shaping up as 49er mismatch

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — If this Super Bowl is about anything, it's about history.

And that isn't lost on Dan Reeves, whose Denver Broncos inch toward becoming two touchdown underdogs in Sunday's game. He wonders just how pumped up the San Francisco 49ers will be.

"When you have within your grasp a piece of history — to win back-to-back Super Bowls, the points spread doesn't mean a thing," Reeves says. "We know we're not going to sneak up on them."

As the 49ers and Broncos began practice Monday, everything seemed centered on how differently both teams were approaching the circus-like spectacle called the NFL championship game.

San Francisco is on the verge of winning the first back-to-back Super Bowls in a decade. A victory would also be the 49ers' fourth of the '80s, tying the Pittsburgh Steelers of the '70s for the best mark of the Super Bowl era.

A 49er victory would also drop the Broncos to 0-4, tying them with the

Minnesota Vikings for the worst record.

And while the 49ers, at least, now concede that repeating has been on their minds since training camp, both teams claim to be unconcerned with the historical aspects of this game. The Broncos also claim not to care that San Francisco, which opened as 10-point favorites, is now favored by

began with two questions — one for the 49ers, "How can you lose?" and one for the Broncos, "How can you win?"

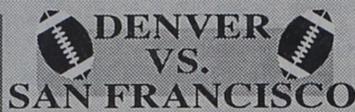
Not only have the 49ers won three Super Bowls in the '80s, but they play in the NFC, whose representative has won five straight, four in one-sided games. The Broncos were the recipients of two of those shellackings —

close games during the regular season.

To San Francisco coach George Seifert, who celebrated his 50th birthday Monday, the "How can you lose?" and "How can you win?" questions are irrelevant. His position: One game is one game and besides, the Broncos have won the last four regular-season meetings with the 49ers, dating back to 1979. "I think these are the two best teams in the league," said Seifert, only the third first-year coach to reach the Super Bowl. "If the Broncos were a team that year-in, year-out we had beaten, our players might have reason to be overconfident."

The 49ers also regard Elway as the wild-card — suggesting that his free-lance tactics wreak havoc on any team.

This year, Denver augmented Elway's passing with the running of Bobby Humphrey, who as a rookie rushed for 1,151 yards and has given the Broncos their best running game in at least a decade. Humphrey cracked two ribs in the 37-21 AFC title game win over Cleveland but practiced for the first time Monday and is expected to be ready Sunday.



Kickoff: Sunday, 4 p.m.
Site: New Orleans Superdome
TV: Ch. 13 (Pregame 2 p.m.)

13. "That has nothing to do with how good the teams are," says Joe Montana, who already has two Super Bowl MVP trophies and could easily have won a third last year.

"That has to do with how the public perceives the teams. I know that because the league sends a security guy around each year to talk about gambling."

Public perceptions or not, the week

39-20 by the New York Giants in 1987 and 42-10 by the Washington Redskins in 1988.

Moreover, the 49ers are on the kind of playoff hot streak that in 1985, '86 and '87 led to Super Bowl blowouts. Not only was their 14-2 record the best in the regular season by two games, but their playoff victories were both one-sided — 41-13 over the Minnesota Vikings and 30-3 over the Los Angeles Rams, with whom they had split two

 Texas Tech (10-7, 3-3)	VS.	 SMU (1-13, 0-7)																																								
START Saturday, 3:30 p.m., Moody Coliseum, Dallas																																										
RADIO KFYO-AM (790)																																										
<p>↑ Have won two straight SWC contests. Schilling stepped in for Farst scoring 19 pts. against TCU.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>F-#52</td><td>Reena Lynch</td><td>5-11 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 10.9</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#40</td><td>Tiffany Hobbs</td><td>8-0 So.</td><td>Avg. 4.0</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#54</td><td>Jennifer Buck</td><td>8-3 So.</td><td>Avg. 11.6</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#14</td><td>Tammy Walker</td><td>5-7 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 8.4</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#33</td><td>Kelly Schilling</td><td>5-10 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 2.8</td></tr> </table>		F-#52	Reena Lynch	5-11 Sr.	Avg. 10.9	F-#40	Tiffany Hobbs	8-0 So.	Avg. 4.0	C-#54	Jennifer Buck	8-3 So.	Avg. 11.6	G-#14	Tammy Walker	5-7 Jr.	Avg. 8.4	G-#33	Kelly Schilling	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 2.8	<p>↓ Have never finished above .500 in SWC play. McAnally led team with 18 pts. in Wednesday's loss to Houston.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>F-#50</td><td>Lisa Dark</td><td>5-10 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 5.9</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#30</td><td>Shanel Thomas</td><td>5-11 Fr.</td><td>Avg. 12.4</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#41</td><td>Lisa Schoemer</td><td>6-0 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 6.3</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#14</td><td>Suzanne McAnally</td><td>5-7 So.</td><td>Avg. 13.6</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#10</td><td>Christie Scofield</td><td>5-5 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 6.4</td></tr> </table>	F-#50	Lisa Dark	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 5.9	F-#30	Shanel Thomas	5-11 Fr.	Avg. 12.4	C-#41	Lisa Schoemer	6-0 Sr.	Avg. 6.3	G-#14	Suzanne McAnally	5-7 So.	Avg. 13.6	G-#10	Christie Scofield	5-5 Sr.	Avg. 6.4
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Schilling 'stepped right in' where teammate left off

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Going into Wednesday night's game with TCU, Texas Tech's senior guard Kelly Schilling had more on her mind than just drawing her first start of the new year.

Schilling's roommate and good friend, fellow Red Raider guard Karen Farst, was back home in Pennsylvania mourning her father's death. "It was important to Kelly to play well for Farst," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said.

Farst is expected to return to the starting lineup for the game with Texas A&M Tuesday.

Schilling, a senior from Nazareth, scored a career-high 19 points to lead the Raiders past the Lady Frogs 61-59, hitting 8 of 16 shots, including 3 of 6 from three-point land.

But Schilling took her top Tech performance in stride, maintaining, "Karen's pretty tough to replace."

"Schilling stepped right in," Sharp

said. "She had some critical baskets when we needed them."

The same situation faces Schilling Saturday, when the Raiders travel to Dallas to take on the SMU Lady Mustangs in Moody Coliseum at 3:30 p.m.

"We just have to take it to them and be prepared," Schilling said. "But we're all starting to come together."

SMU enters the game winless in Southwest Conference play, but Schilling said she and her teammates are determined to clear all obstacles.

"Winning the (SWC) tournament is one of our goals," she said. "I think we can do it."

Tech took another step toward that goal Wednesday, hanging on to beat TCU.

"We came out and played so well without Farst," Sharp said. "It showed strong character to play without her."

The Raiders nearly saw the victory slip away after the Lady Frogs made up an 11-point deficit, but TCU was unable to convert on two shots with under 10 ticks left on the clock.

"It showed good character to come back and win, because we've lost four or five games in the last minute-and-a-half," Sharp said. "You always want the easy cushion, but it probably was better for TCU to come back like they did."

The Lady Mustangs pose a different threat to the Tech squad.

"SMU runs a lot of defenses," Sharp said. "The guards have to be well aware of where everyone is, and that is what Farst does for us."

The Raiders are back on track after beginning SWC play with a 1-3 record before knocking off Baylor and TCU consecutively.

"With a couple of things going differently, we could just as easily be 5-1," Sharp said, referring to a last-minute loss to Houston and dropping an overtime decision to Arkansas.

Dallas fans ship batch of superstitious brownies Broncos' way

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — If the Denver Broncos win Sunday's Super Bowl, some Texans will say some of the touchdowns came on brownie points.

A group of Dallas football fans

has sent a big batch of brownies to Broncos coach Dan Reeves, hoping it will help boost his team to a sweet triumph.

After all, the brownies brought a lot of tasty victories when Reeves was an assistant coach in Dallas, explained Dallas stock analyst Jim Sale.

Reeves used to drop by a Texas Stadium box suite that Sale shares with Charlotte St. Martin and her husband, Charlie Rush, before Cowboys games. After a while, Reeves noticed the team would win when he sampled one of Ms. St. Martin's brownies, and lose when he didn't. It became a superstitious

ritual.

Reeves hadn't eaten a good-luck brownie in several years, but Sale recently sent some to Denver. After receiving the confections, Reeves called his Dallas friend and assured him this means the odds will be in his team's favor.

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Track coaches anticipate favorable Tech showing

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The women's triple jump and men's pole-vaulting will be the feature events at the Texas Tech Indoor Invitational today and Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

The Invitational will open at 6 p.m. today with the men's pole-vaulting competition and will continue Saturday with the women's high jump scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Tech All-America triple jumper Amanda Banks will lead an impressive field into the meet. Banks finished second nationally last year at the NCAA's.

On the men's side, pole-vaulter Billy Olsen, the American indoor record-holder, is expected to compete in the men's open division at 7:30 p.m. today.

Women's track coach Jarvis Scott said she is excited about the quality of competition at this weekend's meet.

"There should be a lot of people qualifying (for the NCAA's) this weekend," Scott said. "I think it will be one of the best meets here in awhile."

Scott said she is expecting a top performance from her mile relay team of Banks, Pat Collins, Heidi Wilfong and Catherine Rojo.

"Our main goal is to hopefully break the 4-minute barrier," Scott said. "I think if we get around that 3:59 area, we'll be in the outdoor nationals."

"We ran an awful 4:23 in our first meet, and last week we ran a 4:17. It's a big jump (to the 4-minute barrier), but I think we can do it."

Scott said that running indoors on the ATC's fast track should increase the team's time dramatically.

"Our times will be a lot faster (than last week)," she said. "We boast one of the fastest indoor tracks anywhere."

Scott said that in the past, Tech women's track has just been "Amanda Banks and everybody else." The coach said that this year's group is different.

"We've got a good, enthusiastic bunch," she said. "They're eager to get indoors. The thing that pleases me



Scott Green

the most is that they're a real hungry bunch.

"What we want to do is give Amanda Banks some company at the top."

Scott said juniors Cyd Doherty and Rebecca Melber have looked good all week in the 55-meter hurdles and that distance runner Regina Ortega is running well. All should compete for the nationals, if not this weekend then in the next two or three weeks, Scott said.

Men's assistant coach Abe Brown said he expects his team also to have an impressive showing this weekend.

"We're progressing about the way we should be at this time of the year," Brown said. "Based on our experience, I look for us to do well."

The mile-relay team of Charlie Tiggs, Ronnie Green, David Shepard and Tony Walton hopes to improve on last weekend's time of 3:19.19. Brown said a time of 3:12 would be "really doing well."

Tony Walton will miss the men's open 400 meters in order to enter the long jump. Brown said that is common to break the monotony of spring.

"It's a long season, and we're just going to give him a little break," Brown said. "It's just a little mental game we play with them."

Ronnie Green, a two-time NCAA qualifier, will run the 200 meters this weekend, Brown said. Green could qualify for nationals with a good showing, Brown said.

Tech's Mike Turner will miss the men's pole-vaulting competition because of a twisted ankle, Brown said. Turner, who qualified for nationals last week in Oklahoma City, is lost for an indefinite period of time.

Other members performing well are hurdler Keith Bryant and distance runners Victor Heredia and Richard Oropeza, Brown said.

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It's back to basics for Tech at SMU

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

After a day off from basketball Thursday, Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said he hopes his team will be rested enough to break its eight-game losing streak and beat SMU Saturday.

The Red Raiders will travel to Dallas tonight to prepare for their fifth game in 11 days, all of which have been losses. Myers said the stretch has been tough, but he hopes the rest will do some good.

"We're getting closer and closer (to a victory) every night," he said. "But our guys are just worn out right now. They needed a day off."

Myers, whose Raiders are 5-12 overall and 0-7 in the Southwest Conference, said the key to finally chalking up a league victory will be to enhance Tech's inside game, which has been sporadic of late.

"If we can get 20 points out of one of those positions, I think we'll be pretty good," he said. "But we just haven't been able to get the ball to our guys inside who can score."

Tech will be forced to stop Mustang center John Colborne, who is averaging 18.6 points and 7.1 rebounds a

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game this season.

The Raiders will counter with freshman sensation Will Flemons. The 6-9 forward from Paducah continues to lead the SWC in rebounding, averaging 9.8 boards per game.

If Flemons continues at that pace, he will be only the third freshman in conference history to lead the league in rebounding. The only other two, LaSalle Thompson and Ira Terrell, both have played in the NBA.

Myers said that although the

Raiders are going to Dallas to win, he is looking to the Texas A&M game Wednesday to give his team a shot in the arm.

"I really feel that's the game we have got to turn things around in," he said. "We'll have some days off and hopefully be able to prepare a little bit better."

"As for Saturday, we really need to execute well and to hang in the game until the end. Fundamental basketball is our big problem right now."

Spurs streak to record-tying 17th win

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The good ol' days have returned to HemisFair Arena, where the San Antonio Spurs have tied a franchise record with 17 straight victories.

"We're establishing something at home now," said center David Robinson, who had 24 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots in Wednesday night's 106-98 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

San Antonio has not lost a home game since Nov. 11, when Portland prevailed by four.

With an 18-1 overall record at HemisFair Arena, the Spurs are tied with the Los Angeles Lakers for the best home record in the NBA.

San Antonio is also tied with Utah for first place in the Midwest Division.

Willie Anderson added 21 for the Spurs, who can break their homecourt record with a victory over Charlotte on Jan. 31.

"It felt pretty good to tie the record," Anderson said, "but breaking it will be even more fun."

Robinson said he's not paying much attention to the record, however.

"The record is great. But you've just got to accept it and go on," he said. "You really don't have time to celebrate now."

San Antonio fans are certainly celebrating.

Through 19 home games, the Spurs are averaging 14,143 fans, well above the franchise record of 11,907, set in 1978-79.

A Feb. 3 game with Chicago sold out in less than three hours when tickets went on sale Jan. 23.

The Spurs, who also won 17 straight at HemisFair Arena during the 1980-81 season, are now 27-11, six more victories than all of last season.

"It's tough playing a team on a streak like the Spurs," said Clippers coach Don Casey.

Still, Terry Cummings said the Spurs could do better.

"I think tonight we had fun for the first time in a month or so. We hadn't ... been playing ball like we were when we were the surprise of the league" early in the season, he said.

"So we talked about that before the game. We got relaxed and had some fun."

Danny Manning, who scored a career-high 31 points against the

Spurs, praised San Antonio's fourth-quarter intensity.

"We were not able to stay with them at the end," he said, "and they were able to break a close game open. That's the mark of a winner."

About the only time the fans have booed their Spurs this season was at the end of Monday's night's 124-115 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Robinson got the ball with 10 seconds left and didn't take another shot. The fans' appetite for victory was replaced by an appetite for hamburgers.

A team promotion states that all fans in attendance get a real hamburger from a fast-food restaurant every time the Spurs score 125 points or more.

Robinson and his teammates said they were unaware of the promotion and at first didn't understand the fans' behavior. After all, they had won.

Coach Larry Brown apologized to the fans and the promotion was modified so that a victory over the Clippers — by any score — would give ticketholders their hamburgers.

Arkansas stymies UT rally, remains atop SWC

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Oliver Miller scored eight of his 19 points down the stretch and Todd Day had a career-high 34 as sixth-ranked Arkansas held off Texas 109-100 and took over first place in the Southwest Conference Thursday night.

Texas did not lead after the first 2½

minutes of the game but hung close behind the shooting of Joey Wright and Benford Williams, who each scored 25 points. The Longhorns played the second half without Travis Mays, the SWC's leading scorer, who bruised a knuckle on his shooting hand midway through the first half.

Arkansas led 96-92 when Miller forced a turnover and then made two free throws with 5:24 remaining.

Williams made two free throws to cut it to 100-96 with 3:10 remaining, but Miller stuffed one after a nice pass from Ron Huery. A minute later, Miller made a short turnaround shot for a 104-96 lead. His two free throws put the Razorbacks in front 106-98 with less than a minute remaining.

Arkansas improved to 16-2 and 8-0 in the SWC. Texas, 13-4 and 6-1, gets another shot at Arkansas in Austin.

Mav mentor Aduabato shifts Perkins to guard

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks are picking up a new shooting guard. His name is Sam Perkins — the same Sam Perkins who starts for them at power forward.

Dallas coach Richie Aduabato said Wednesday he plans to move Perkins into the backcourt for eight minutes per game to help solve a playing-time problem at the front-court positions.

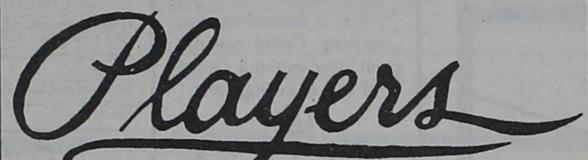
With Roy Tarpley scoring 11 points in 12 minutes Tuesday against Washington — an indication he will command as many as 40 minutes per game — Aduabato said

he plans to use Perkins at guard to get more minutes for other frontcourt players.

"We have a logjam up front, and I'm not afraid of moving Sam to the backcourt," Aduabato said. "I'm not talking 15 minutes a game, but more like eight. It won't be Friday (against Sacramento), but we're going to start using Sam back there once Roy starts getting to the point where he's going to get the minutes he deserves."

Perkins has demonstrated in his six seasons that he can play shooting guard on defense. He also stands to average 27 minutes at forward, team officials said.

"It will be a challenge," Perkins told The Dallas Morning News. "But I'll be able to adjust to it."



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