



New name

Lubbock General Hospital began the new decade with a new name. On Jan. 1, Lubbock General officially became University Medical Center. Officials say the name change ties the hospital in with Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. See story, page 3



Parks predicts

Remember all those pathetic media figures of the '80s? Lifestyles writer Kirk Parks does, and he gives plenty of humorous predictions with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jim Bakker, Cher and their like up to no good in the upcoming decade. Inquiring minds beware! See column, page 7



Fond farewell

The Texas Tech Red Raiders closed out the 1989 football season with a No. 19 ranking after a lopsided victory over Duke in the All American Bowl. See stories, pages 9 and 10

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

MONDAY
January 15,
1990

WEATHER
High: high 60s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: Partly cloudy

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Merger mania blues

Proposed study may halt WTSU-A&M

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Merger mania in the state university system has prompted higher education officials to study the issue, possibly halting a West Texas State University marriage to the Texas A&M University system.

Hal Daugherty, chairman of the Higher Education Coordinating Board, asked former board member Larry Temple and 14 other educators to examine the governance of Texas' universities and make recommendations for the 1991 Legislature, the Amarillo Globe-News reported Sunday.

The study comes after Temple's recommendation to Coordinating Board members that they halt the West Texas-Texas A&M merger and study the administration of higher education in the state.

The merger is up for approval at the board's Jan. 25-26 meeting.

Daugherty minimized any coincidence in timing or of his choosing Temple to lead the study.

Temple was chairman of the 1986 Select Committee on Higher Education which recommended to the 1987 Legislature that the state's universities be merged into five systems. Daugherty said he picked Temple to lead the study because of Temple's experience.

Texas has a hodgepodge system of university governing boards, and a study is overdue, said Daugherty, pointing to the merging of five South Texas schools into the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems and the plan to merge West Texas.

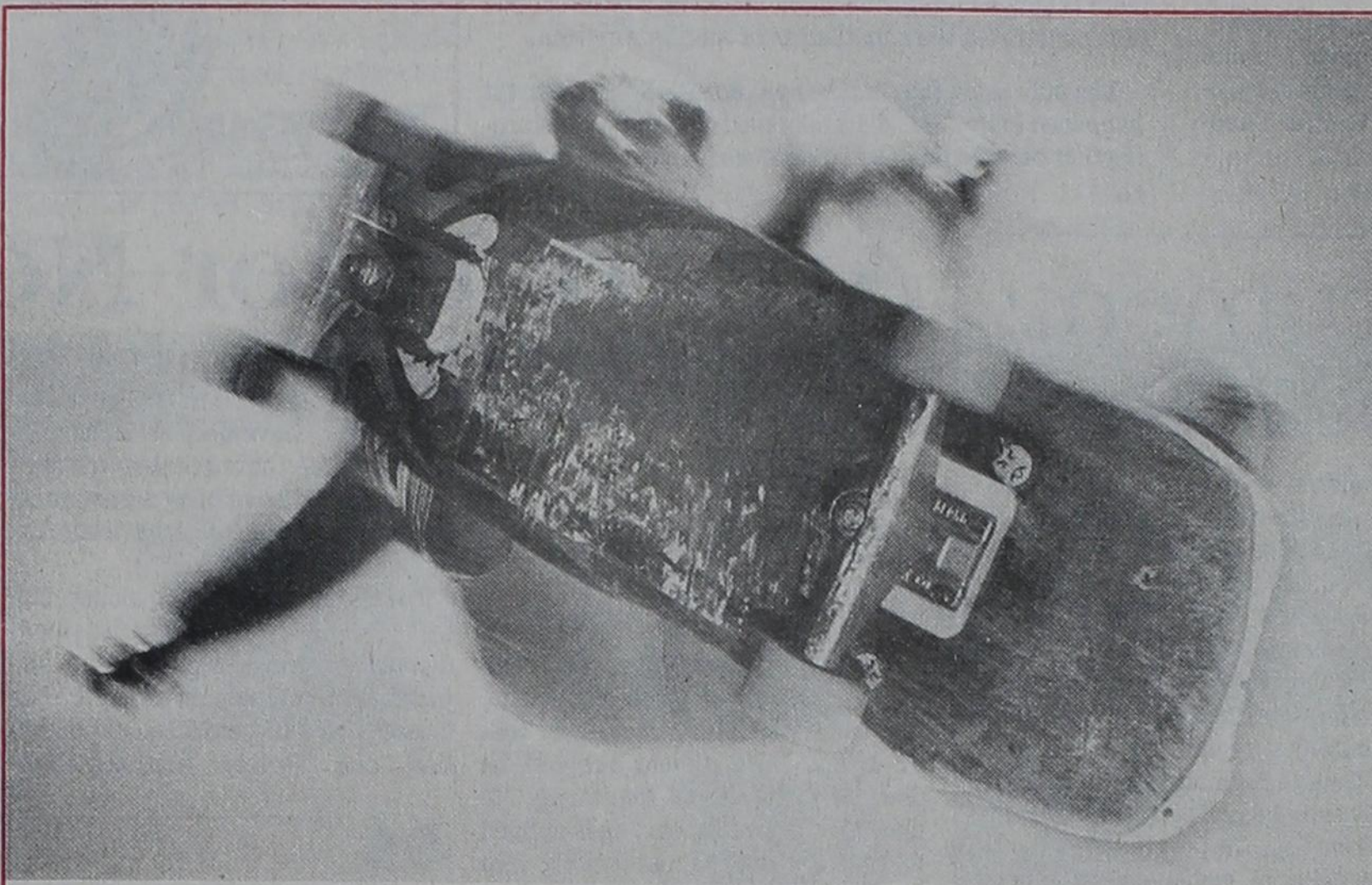
State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said he thinks the idea of a study is "fine, so long as they don't hold the WT-A&M merger hostage through the process."

Bivins co-sponsored the West Texas merger bill with state Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo. Bivins said he fears the Coordinating Board could delay the merger until the study is complete, which could kill the alliance.

West Texas-A&M merger backers said the timing of the committee's creation is significant.

"I think it was done with some purpose to do with the West Texas situation," said board member Greg Mitchell of Amarillo. "I don't know if it was meant to help or hurt the situation."

Board member Ben Latham of Amarillo said that because some Coordinating Board members, including Herbert Butrum of Houston, Frank Cahoon of Midland and Charles Sprague of Dallas, have been asked to serve on the committee, doubt could be cast on their vote on the merger.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Man over board

Some prefer Christmas break relaxation of a more strenuous manner. Freshman design communication major Dennis Beard of Wiesbaden,

West Germany, shows a battle-scarred skateboard bottom Friday as he plunges earthward.

Chesnavich memorial will be Tuesday

A memorial service for Texas Tech associate chemistry professor Jon Chesnavich, 43, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 113 chemistry building.

Chesnavich's death has been ruled a suicide by Lubbock Justice of the

Peace L.J. Blalack.

Chesnavich was found hanging from a dog leash and cloth belt in a bedroom closet of his 4613 Grinnell St. home Dec. 29.

Blalack speculated the suicide oc-

curred on Christmas Day, but according to police records, Chesnavich last was seen in his driveway Dec. 27.

Professor Jerry Mills, a colleague of Chesnavich, said he talked to Chesnavich on Christmas Eve.

Columbia crew relieved, happy

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia's astronauts, relieved and happy with the retrieval of a floating laboratory, said Saturday that information from the satellite will help scientists build better space vehicles.

The 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility, the size of a school bus, was guided into the shuttle's cargo bay Friday in time to save it and 57 experiments on board from burning up in an expected March 9 plunge into Earth's atmosphere.

"Retrieving LDEF was just part of making this a successful mission, but it was a big part and we're happy it was accomplished," commander Dan Brandenstein said in a Saturday morning news conference from space.

"The contribution is that all of these various types of materials that have been exposed to space for over five years will now be studied, and that will give us the capability to design better, more durable spacecraft and space stations in the future."

Questions from reporters at the Johnson Space Center were beamed up to Brandenstein, pilot Jim Wetherbee and mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and David Low.

Tech to offer new personalized license plates; 1,500 must apply

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

The University Daily

Now, for the Tech fan or alumnus who has everything, the university is introducing Tech license plates.

State legislation that provides for the issuance of license plates bearing the name and insignia of institutions of higher education will allow Tech faculty and alumni to turn their automobiles into true "Tech-mobiles."

Margaret Simon, director of University News and Publications, said the plates will be available as early as March but that in order to have the state issue the personalized plates, a minimum of 1,500 people must apply for them. She said the list stood at about 900 names last Monday.

"This is a program that was begun in Florida about five years ago," Simon said. "It's almost a point of honor. If you go to a state university in Florida, then you immediately get a license plate from that institution. We're hoping that's what will happen in the state of Texas."

Simon said the cost of the plates is \$30 annually over the regular car registration fee. She said personalized plates will be available for an additional \$40, for a total of a \$70 annual fee.

"From that fee, \$25 comes back to the university," Simon said. "The state keeps \$5 to administer the program, and the rest is given

to the university. The \$25 is tax deductible."

Simon said Tech gets \$25 whether or not the plates are personalized. She said the \$25 tax deduction also applies to the \$70 plates.

"The money collected goes to a general scholarship fund," she said. "The state mandates that these scholarships have to be based

upon financial need. Each university can do anything they want to. We have not yet set up a criteria for the scholarship program except what the state mandates."

Simon said applications for the plates will not be available until March and that people who want to receive one by mail can put themselves on a mailing list.

"In order for the state to count Tech in, President Robert Lawless has to certify that 1,500 people want the plates," Simon said. "From TV and newspaper advertising, we have had 900 responses. I'm sure we can get 600 people on campus to sign up. As a matter of fact, I'm sure we could get more than 1,500 on the campus alone. Texas A&M gathered the quota in one day."

"If we get back to Austin by the end of January with our certification, then they will make a sample plate for us to approve," Simon said. "Then the applications will come out and the process will begin."

Simon said the plates are standard-sized Texas plates bearing the legend "Texas Tech" under the alphanumeric characters. "The writing of the word 'Texas', the color blue, and the typeface of the lettering was mandated by law," Simon said. "The only place where we could alter coloring was in a box on the lower left corner. There we will place a red Double T sign."

Tech student dies in wreck

One Tech student was killed and two were injured in a head-on collision with a school bus Jan. 3 near New Mexico's Angel Fire ski resort.

Thomas Parker Johnson, a 19-year-old freshman business administration major from Stratford, died at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 3 in the University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque, according to New Mexico State Police Trooper Dan Becker.

Konrad Kuykendall, a 19-year-old freshman home economics major from Italy, Texas, was a passenger in the Cherokee driven by Johnson. He suffered extensive facial injuries.

Edward Lee Williams, a 20-year-old sophomore business administration major from Stratford, was in serious condition with a dislocated hip and a fractured right clavicle, said Annie Olson, a spokeswoman for the University of New Mexico Hospital.

No injuries were reported among the 55 passengers aboard the school bus.

The three students were traveling south on U.S. 64 when they attempted to pass another vehicle and their vehicle collided with the northbound school bus. All three men were wearing seat belts, Becker said.



Energy department tiger teams report Pantex groundwater poorly monitored

By MELISSA SHARP

The University Daily

Groundwater overlying the Ogallala Aquifer at the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant outside Amarillo is insufficiently monitored, a Department of Energy tiger team has reported.

The Texas Tech Research Farm at Pantex uses groundwater to irrigate crops, said Tech associate dean of agriculture Robert Albin.

In a monthly program, Pantex monitors five Ogallala wells, five perched wells and five production wells, said physical scientist Kari Hamrick, an employee of the DOE at Pantex.

About 300 feet of groundwater overlies the aquifer, Hamrick said. Production wells near the surface are used for drinking water, and the deeper perched wells are used for irrigation, she said.

"You go down so far, and there's a level of clay which is almost impermeable," said public affairs officer Tom Walton of the DOE at Pantex. "Some people call it impermeable, but it's not truly impermeable. In the low spots, groundwater collects but it never really gets down to the Ogallala. Some people do use it when they can find it for stock water and things like that. That's what we

call perched water."

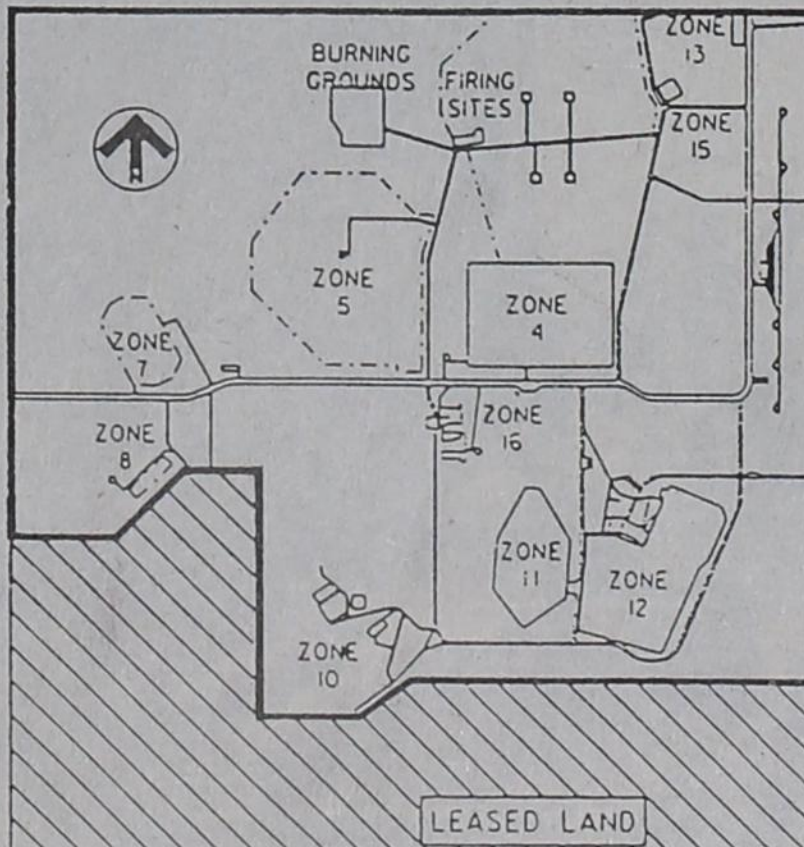
"We have minor amounts of contamination in our perched water for high explosives mainly and a couple of solvents," Hamrick said. "But they are in the very low parts per billion range, and the EPA and the state know about those contamination problems. That is what is being addressed in the EPA order."

Hamrick said the Tech research farm irrigates with water from playa lakes on the site, but Albin said Tech uses three irrigation wells to pump water from underground.

"There may be some misunderstanding about where we get the water," Albin said. "Back when the Air Force base was operational, they would pump some of their water into the playa lakes and we would use that. Now we don't really get enough from the playas to benefit from unless we have a large rainfall, which happens occasionally."

Albin said irrigation water at the farm has shown no signs of contamination.

"It would be detrimental to the plants if they were irrigated with water contaminated with waste such as solvents, because plants are pretty sensitive like people," he said. "Probably the first thing we'd see would be a problem with the plants, and we haven't seen any of



that."

The DOE report said Pantex must expand its sampling program to comply with the National Environmen-

tal Policy Act and current industry standards. Walton said expanding the program is an ongoing process.

"As a result of our remedial investigations, we have a draft EPA order on consent that we are trying to finalize," Hamrick said. "Within that order, we are called to do some investigation into some past hazardous waste disposal sites. Probably as a result of that, we will have to install some additional groundwater monitoring wells."

Walton said the DOE report indicated that more wells should be installed as investigations continue. He said the plant plans to install the wells as they are needed.

He said the problems found by the tiger team at nuclear weapons plants involve long-time practices that are now outdated.

Tech law professor Frank Skillern said the National Environmental Protection Act of 1970 was the first major environmental protection act. He said that before the act, no regulations applied to the disposal of hazardous waste.

"This is a 40-year-old plant, so we're going all the way back," Walton said. "This is something that started in '86. We went back and started looking at every old site where they've ever done anything, whether it's a landfill or whatever."

Kissing the '80s goodbye



Guy Lawrence
Editor

It has been said that the only good thing about the '80s is that they're over — I for one do not disagree. It is difficult to define a decade; what yardstick do you use to measure the advances or the failures? Honestly, I don't remember much about the '70s. What I do remember does not mount to much more than television sound bites. And it's become even more difficult to put the '80s in perspective. Can the past 10 years be capsulated objectively? No. But here are the items that stick out in my mind, anyway.

The pride is back!

Our leaders are reflections of ourselves, which is another way of saying we get the leaders we deserve. Ronald Reagan said he would make America proud again, and he did. America was proud, but while the people were gleaming, the leaders continued to offer Band-Aid solutions for serious problems.

Where's the beef?

Some called it voodoo economics; others called it Reaganomics; it was the trickle-down theory — many people still are waiting for the miraculous effects. Lower taxes were the key words for all Americans, which resulted in years of uninterrupted economic growth; but the tab for this miracle has yet to be paid.

Power to the people.

The American way of life seems to have won out over our ideological competitor. The crumbling of the communist system is a good sign of that fact. The credit for the reforms sweeping Eastern Europe should not go to Reagan and his massive military buildup, but to the real people like Lech Walesa for his efforts to bring democratic reforms to Poland.

Fast money for fast times.

Times were fast in the '80s. The yuppies on Wall Street knew this all too well. When Black Monday came along, they also learned another lesson: easy come, easy go.

Another class of Americans found that they also could make a fast buck — peddling drugs. Somehow the problem of drugs in America did not become a problem until it penetrated the sanctuaries of middle America.

The only thing that can be said about all this is that it happened in the '80s. It's a neat part of history, and turning that page could be exciting if we learned anything at all.



The Z document: Mr. X in our time



William Safire
Columnist

"The cold war is over; the free world won and the evil empire lost; let's pick a date for V-C Day and celebrate the history-ending victory over Communism." So say our triumphalists.

"The cold war is over; it was largely our uptight right-wingers' fault to begin with because the Russians were never coming." So say our sore winners.

Gorbophiles and Gorbophobes are on all fours in the same mindset: it's all over but the happy distribution of the peace dividend.

A ragtag band, taking exception to this consensus, is derided by both sides as unreconstructed cold warriors, skunks at the garden party of the nifty '90s. From Moscow, Brezhnevite retracts accuse us of howling because we were deprived, cold turkey, of our beloved Communist enemy.

We dissenters from the widespread wow-ee worldview have been reduced to Yogi Berra geopolitics — "the Cold War ain't over till it's over." We mutter that Gorbachev is motivated only by the threat of incipient collapse, not by an interest in abandoning iron control. We warn that as soon as the West ameliorates the economic pain, the necessity for glasnost and free enterprise will lessen and the totalitarian system will survive.

Now, in the nick of time, comes substantial intellectual underpinning for the don't-save-Communism gang.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences is based in Cambridge, Mass., not exactly a reactionary redoubt. The academy

publishes a quarterly, *Daedalus*, named after the Athenian who built an ingenious labyrinth.

Soon, an article will appear in that review titled "To the Stalin Mausoleum" (a play on Edmund Wilson's "To the Finland Station," about Lenin) and signed by "Z," a pseudonym recalling the "X" used by George Kennan a lifetime ago in suggesting a policy of containment.

Z surveys the 70 years leading to the political graveyard in a way that illuminates this past decade's events. Awareness of looming disaster began in Yuri Andropov's KGB; the Novosibirsk Report by the sociologist Tatyana Zaslavskaya in 1983 "implied the necessity of radical restructuring for sheer survival"; its leaking (touted in this space) "first alerted the world to the impending end of Soviet stability."

Gorbachev was "Andropov redux" and at first tried to revitalize the Communist Party; when that failed, he built a parallel apparat — "reminiscent, mutatis mutandis, of the way Stalin has used the NKVD against the mainline Party."

Recent elections, conducted to insure Gorbachev against Khrushchev's fate of removal by the Central Committee, had an unintended result: "to produce a resounding defeat not just for the apparat, as Gorbachev wished, but for the Party as an institution ... the Party, which has hitherto inspired fear in the people, suddenly came to fear the population...."

Gorbachev, trying to be both Luther and the pope, cannot fix the stultifying system without going much further than he says.

In the historical epoch aborning, don't start spending the peace dividend; as Tocqueville observed in Z's keynote, "The most dangerous time for a bad government is when it starts to reform itself."

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Are trials for Noriega needed?



Russell Baker
Columnist

Surely the United States can't really want custody of General Noriega. It's understandable, of course, that President Bush should pretend he does. Having sent the Army to unhorse a tinpot Caesar, he is obliged to huff and puff about having him handed over to Yankee justice.

This much is consistent with his effort to persuade the world that sending strategic bombers and the 82nd Airborne to Panama isn't much different from sending a bailiff to serve a summons on a recalcitrant felon.

Since a Florida prosecutor had gotten the general indicted on drug charges, the president could insist he was just carrying out his oath to execute the laws of the United States. This was a noble position for the president to take, but it would become awkward if he actually had to execute the law as it applied to Noriega.

The general's flight to sanctuary in the Vatican Embassy seemed such a happy event for Bush that some people suspected it had been slyly engineered by his agents on the scene.

Once the Vatican had the general,

the ancient tradition of holy sanctuary might oblige it to arrange an exile on some convenient St. Helena. In any case, the United States was shed of what could have been a monumental pain in the neck if Americans had gotten the cuffs on him.

To this point everything looked dandy. Tyranny was overthrown, democracy was restored, Bush had justified a military invasion ("Just Cause") as a law enforcement operation, and Noriega was somebody

Could Gen. Buck Turgidson be behind this strategy? ("Hit those holy men with every decibel in freedom's arsenal!")

If the United States still was just pretending it wanted Noriega, the act had turned into farce so low that the audience was recoiling instead of laughing. But wait a minute — can it be? — is it possible George Bush really does want Noriega in a Miami courtroom?

The sensible aim of American

It's hard to see how pictures from Miami of Noriega in chains could help us much in Latin America. Loathsome the general may be, but he also is a Latin American while the chains are Yankee iron, and the symbolism does not help our cause. Imagine, if you were a Latin American, how many questions you might start with the words, "And anyhow..."

"And anyhow, what entitles the United States to indict Latin leaders, then send armies to carry them off to North American courts?"

And anyhow, loathsome though Noriega may be, hasn't the United States historically propped up Latin tyrants just as odious who played Washington's game?"

The prospect of Noriega on trial must cause shudders among North Americans familiar with our bizarre legal system. For instance, since American justice is justice delayed, it's easy to imagine Noriega turned into a hero of sorts in South Florida long before a trial begins.

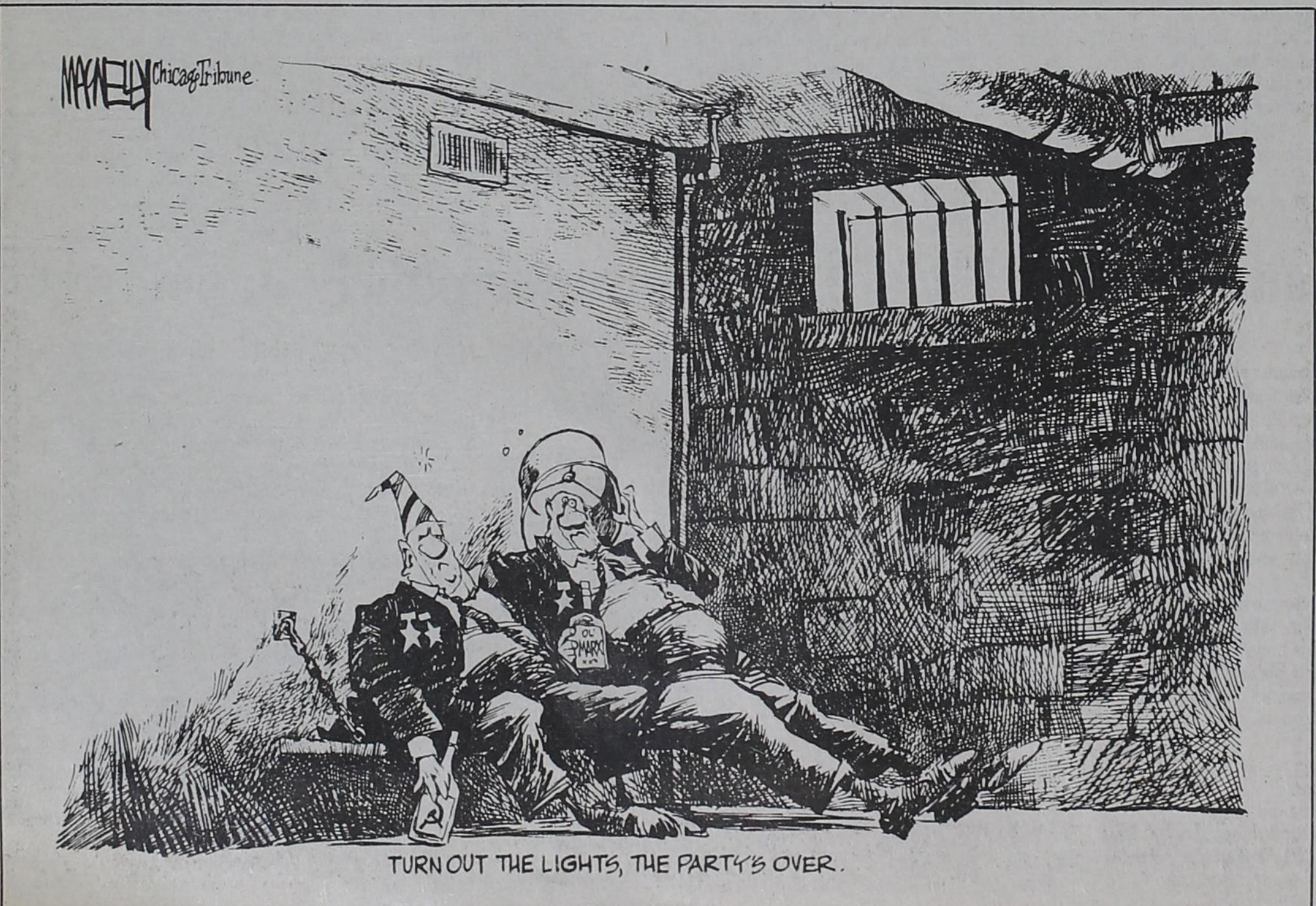
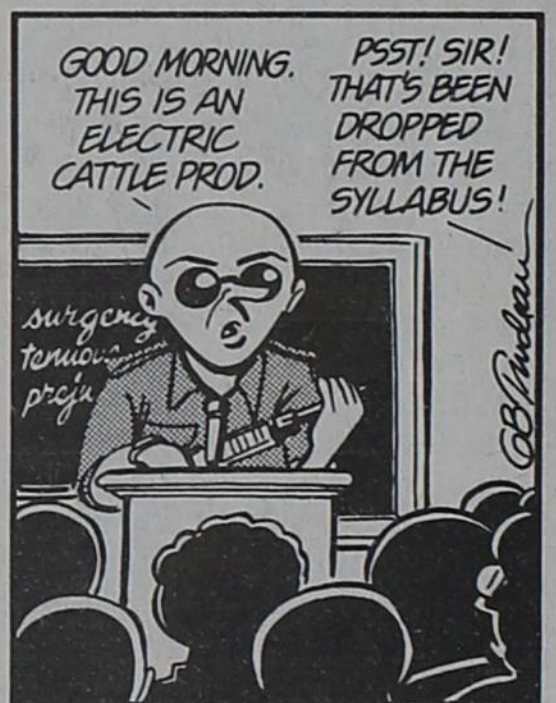
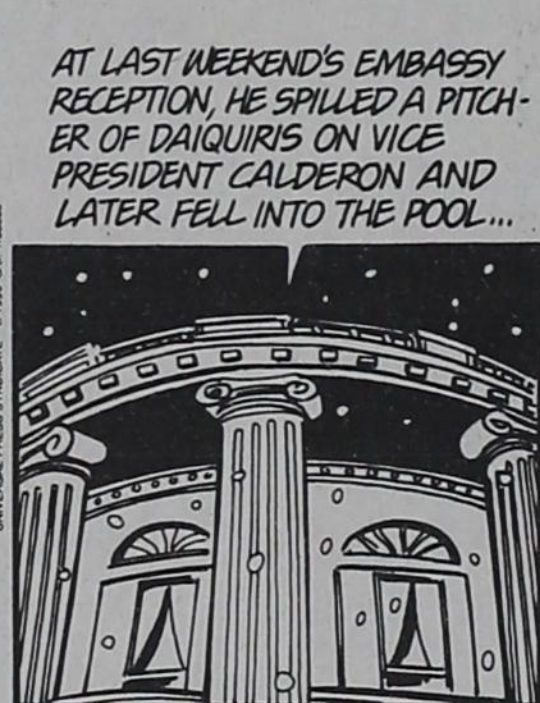
A good trial sets the great American engines of claptrap running out of control. Look at the Oliver North case. While the public relishes the debate — hero or rat? — North entertains tiny tots with his lovable reading.

Thus is Frankenstein's monster built in the media age.

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by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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Board renames LGH to better image

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

A new year, a new decade, a new name.

Lubbock General Hospital, committed to "making miracles happen," became University Medical Center Jan. 1.

Changing a name is a part of development and growth of any organization, and the transition from Lubbock General Hospital to University Medical Center was a natural step, said Carol Skrabanek, an executive assistant at the medical center.

"The name University Medical Center links us in our role with the medical school because we are the teaching facility of the medical school and also a university hospital," she said.

Skrabanek said the decision to change the name was made by the board of managers and the executive staff of the hospital.

"In 1978 when we started, we were a hospital with a teaching facility from Texas Tech University," she said.

"We are the hospital that also is fortunate enough to provide care for indigent patients — those that can't pay. When we opened the doors, that was our purpose, but things have changed so much in scope since then."

Since the opening of Lubbock General Hospital, the facility has expanded health care into areas of specialties that Skrabanek said have become Centers of Excellence.

"Since we opened our doors, we are a lot more than a hospital now," she said. "In what we call our Centers of Excellence, we have the Cancer Center, which is the Southwest Cancer Center. We have the Emergency Center, which is our emergency room."

The medical center also provides a conference center and an outpatient surgery center to the community, she said.

"What we are seeing is people taking a more active role in their health care," she said. "Another thing we are seeing is, we are taking a more preventative approach to medicine. We see people that come to a hospital

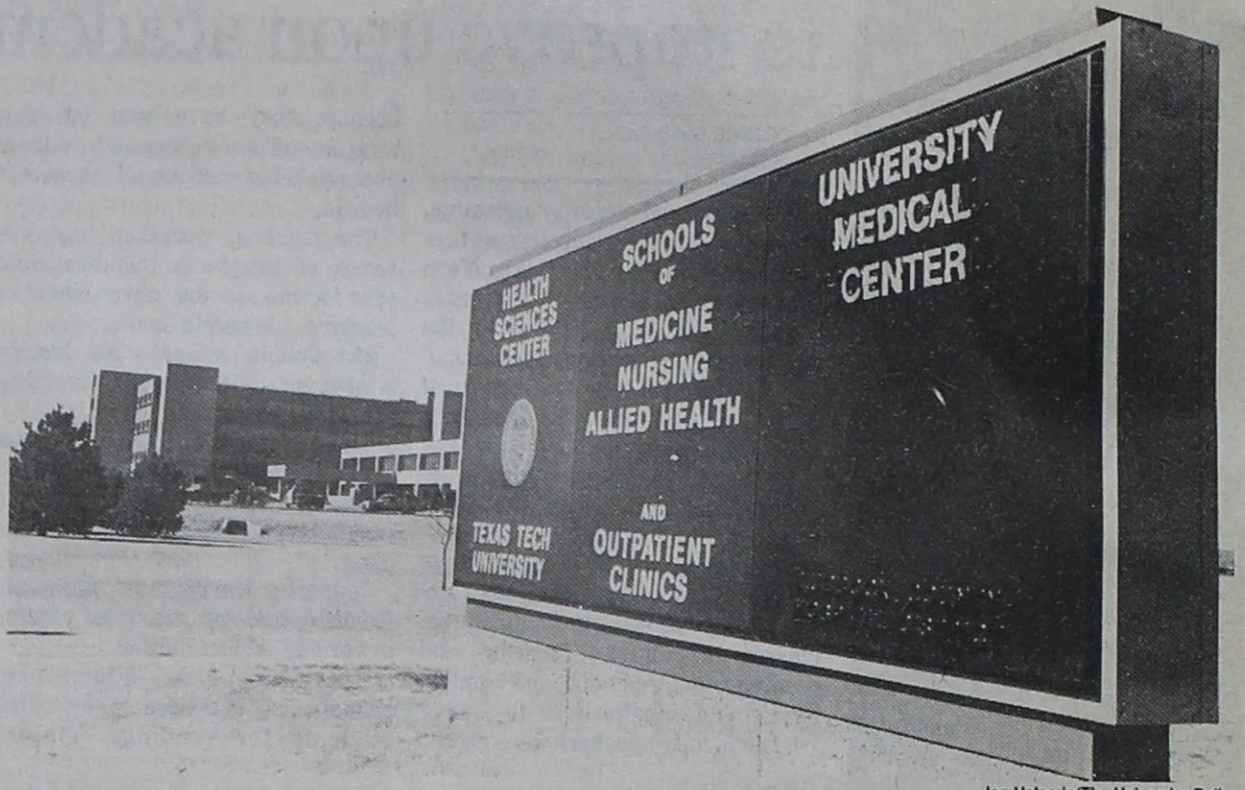
and do not want to stay overnight. People are now saying, 'I want to come in in the morning, have my procedure done, and I want to go home.'"

Another specialty provided by the medical center is the Family Pavilion, she said. The pavilion consists of the maternal-fetal intensive care unit — an intensive care unit for high risk obstetrics, the children's center and educational programs for families.

Skrabanek said the association between the medical school and the medical center challenges the medical center to be committed to providing education not only to the Tech and Lubbock communities, but to the West Texas and eastern New Mexico area as well.

"Being a hospital linked with a medical school, education is at the forefront of all the things that we do," she said. "We want to provide people with the highest level of education that they can get."

"We are fortunate to be a teaching facility, because we can offer those things (the Centers of Excellence)," she said.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily


University Medical Center

On Jan. 1, Lubbock General Hospital was renamed University Medical Center, which reflects its role with the Texas Tech University

Health Sciences Center medical school. The medical center is the teaching facility of the medical school and also a university hospital.

University Ministries and Westminster Presbyterian Church announce
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Spring workshops allow Tech faculty to improve upon academic technique

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Professors and teaching assistants, as part of a faculty development initiative created by the Texas Tech academic affairs office, attended a teaching workshop Friday in the business administration auditorium. More than 140 new and returning professors and teaching assistants from 31 departments heard speeches providing teaching and student relation techniques, said Len Ainsworth, vice provost for academic affairs. Professors from three departments discussed classroom strategy emphasizing planning techniques, classroom etiquette, writing and reading reinforcement and student advisement, Ainsworth said. "The faculty speakers were chosen

because they have won teaching awards and are recognized by their peers as being exceptional teachers," he said.

The teaching workshop begins a series of programs this academic year focusing on the improvement of teaching, Ainsworth said.

Jac Collins, an associate history professor, discussed teaching preparedness.

Collins' speech included points about knowing teaching material, teaching at proper levels, planning carefully and making requirements clear.

Jeanette Harris, an associate English professor, discussed reading in various subject matter.

Harris' reading enforcement techniques included previewing students for readings, making

assignments with regard to the amount of reading and dealing with unfamiliar vocabulary before assigning a reading.

Assistant English Professor David Chapman discussed the importance of writing as a learning tool.

Chapman's explanation concerning the influence of writing assignments for students explored the relationship between written communication and the thinking process.

Pamela Cummings, an associate restaurant, hotel and institutional management professor, discussed promoting success through university identification, avoiding student stereotyping, providing group activities and pushing the idea of success as a cooperative process between teachers and students.

Campus community honors King today with ceremony

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily



Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream to peacefully unite the people of the world will be remembered on his birthday this year as Texas Tech students, faculty and administrators join together to commemorate the memory of the man who had aspiring dreams for civil rights and racial harmony.

"King was a humanitarian, but he was an educator as well," said Phil Birdine, a Tech assistant dean of students. "Education should do something to recognize his feelings and achievements."

King's birthday was officially recognized as a federal holiday two years ago. Although there was much debate over the declaration of the holiday, people should view it as a positive move toward civil rights, Birdine said.

"King was a man for all people, not just blacks," he said. "If you had a cause, he backed you up."

The commemoration ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. The Dean of Students Office is sponsoring the tribute, which will feature several speakers including Birdine; Robyn Manning, an admissions counselor in the Office of New Student Relations; Paul Wyatt, president of the Black Student Association; and Rodney Markham, Student Senate president.

"I feel really fortunate for two reasons," said Manning, who is a Tech graduate. "One is to have

been asked to speak about Dr. King at the commemoration. The second is to be a part of what I hope will become an annual event."

"I feel it will be a positive step for Tech," Birdine said. "This holiday stops to pay tribute to a man who was a great educator, humanitarian and one who made people feel good about themselves."

"We are a university striving to be more sensitive to the concerns and needs of minorities," Markham said. "This isn't just a holiday for minorities, by any means; this is a holiday that all students should recognize."

Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, said the administration views the holiday as a chance for students and faculty members to remember a man who took important steps toward racial peace.

"This is a good opportunity to commemorate something important to our students by recognizing a person who is important to our national history," Ewalt said.

All students, faculty, staff, administrators and the Lubbock community are invited to attend the tribute.

Video tour uncovers library services

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library offers a videotaped orientation tour for students and faculty members who are unfamiliar with the library facilities, said Tess Trost, user instruction coordinator for the library.

"The orientation video does not provide an in-depth explanation about conducting library research," she said, "but the video does explain basic reference facilities."

"Beginning in the library, the orientation video takes the viewer through the library, illustrating referencing procedures and materials."

The orientation video illustrates

catalog, database and index table usage, she said.

The video also directs viewers to locations such as the U.S. government documents department and the maps and atlases collection, Trost said.

Important information about book classification unfamiliar to many entering students includes the Library of Congress classification system (LC system).

"The Dewey Decimal System is mainly used in high schools and public libraries, but for many academic libraries the LC system provides more room for expansion of classification," Trost said.

A disadvantage of showing an orientation video is lack of interaction

between the guide and the viewers, she said.

"Hopefully people will be encouraged to ask questions at the reference desk — a point stressed continuously throughout the video," Trost said.

In the past, a librarian conducted live, drop-in tours that proved to be impractical for a librarian, she said.

"Although there was a back-up librarian, sometimes 30 people for a tour became awkward and difficult to manage," Trost said. "Other times, nobody would attend the tours."

A continuous showing of the library orientation video will be in the new book area of the library from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 23-25.

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The Knight Warrior, in the monster truck division, pounds cars flat with flags flapping. The action took place at the Outlaw National Truck

and Tractor Pull Saturday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Tech museum gets worldwide praise

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**
The University Daily

Dedicated to preserving and studying the scientific, cultural, educational and research developments in the region and the world, the Museum of Texas Tech University has gained international recognition for projects and exhibits, said David Dean, assistant director of the museum.

Dean said the Lubbock Lake Landmark, an extensive archaeological preserve, has stirred international attention because research on the site has displayed geological stratigraphy unparalleled in the nation.

Discovered in the 1930s, excavators since have uncovered extinct animal fossils and tools used by early cultures in hunting, Dean said.

"The materials and layers of sedi-

ment found at the site provide ideas about how different cultures lived and how the environment changed thousands of years ago in this area," he said.

"Another important aspect of exhibiting more recent cultural activity in this region is the Ranching Heritage Center. The planners realized that they must illustrate several aspects of the history of ranching in Texas, so structures range from the El Capote Cabin of the 1830s to the Victorian-style Barton House of the early 1900s.

More than 30 historic ranching structures were relocated to the Ranching Heritage Center, Dean said, and were restored as closely as possible to their original condition.

"For historic purposes, the planners wanted to show the progression

and contributions of the ranching industry to today's society," he said.

The main museum's ground floor contains the museum shop and a display of permanent and temporary exhibits free to the public, Dean said.

He said permanent exhibits in the main building include the Heritage of the Llano Estacado Hall, the Taos/Southwest Art Gallery, the Early Texas Cultures Hall and the Explorium.

Other components of the museum include the Natural Research Laboratory, engaged in animal history study; the Moody Planetarium, exploring physical phenomena of space; and the Cotton Heritage Center, exhibiting cotton evolution and contribution.

Groups may schedule educational tours to view various exhibits.

Quanah man found dead in jail cell

By The Associated Press

QUANAH — A 20-year-old Quanah man apparently hanged himself in the Hardeman County Jail after being arrested during a disturbance in which several shots were fired at police from a rooftop, authorities said.

Carlos Flores was found in his cell about 1 p.m. Saturday by a deputy making rounds in the jail, said Dan Bird, Hardeman County district attorney. An autopsy was ordered.

"We made a preliminary investiga-

tion, and he died of an apparent suicide," Bird told the Wichita Falls Times-Record-News. "That's all I want to say."

Quanah is a 4,500-population community about 85 miles east of Wichita Falls.

Bird declined to say on what charges Flores had been booked. He would say only that they were "felony charges related to the shooting incident and for resisting arrest."

Flores was arrested after midnight and deputies checked on him in the cell every 30 minutes, Bird said.

Flores apparently ripped off a piece of his blanket and hanged himself.

Flores was arrested Friday night after a two-hour standoff with about a 12 police officers from the area, including troopers from the Texas Department of Public Safety, the DPS said.

About 10:45 p.m., Quanah Police Officer Gene Dawson responded to a report of shots fired on Texas Highway 287, Bird said. As Dawson neared a one-story building, his front windshield was hit by a shotgun blast, the DPS said. Dawson escaped injury.

By **CHRIS BOBBITT**
The University Daily

Students planning to run for a Student Association office will be affected by changes in the dates and management of the spring election.

Intent-to-file dates for prospective candidates are Feb. 12-16. Sign-up times are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A revised Election Code for candidates will not be available until Feb. 12. A copy for examination will be located in the Dean of Students Office by Feb. 1. The copy will contain full changes, including a spending increase for candidates.

"This year the Election Commission is going to be more aware of how much the candidates are spending," said Rodney Markham, president of the Student Senate. "They are going to come down a lot harder in terms of making sure the candidates file all of their expenses."

Student Association debates will be at noon March 5 in the University Center ballroom.

Another change in the spring election will allow allied health students to vote for senators at large and executive officers.

Voting polls will be located in the UC and in each college. Markham and the Student Association is working on a campaign to motivate students to vote.

"The students should realize that the student officers control a significant amount of the student service fees," Markham said. "They have a right to be concerned with what their student leaders are doing."

Markham said he believes the lack of turnout at senate elections is not apathy on the voters' behalf but lack of communication between the students and their officers.

"It works both ways; we should be more willing to go out there and speak to those constituents and encourage them to vote," he said. "But at the same time, they need to be more active also."

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News & Publications assistant director finds job in bureau ideal

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

As assistant director of the news bureau of Texas Tech University's Office of News and Publications, Kippie Hopper leads the staff in publicizing the university.

Hopper said the office publicizes the positive aspects of Tech and works as an information service for reporters dealing with negative news.

"The news and publications office is essentially a news service for Texas Tech," Hopper said. "We coordinate all the media coverage of Tech. We try to hit as many people as possible to get the word out about Texas Tech and what's happening here."

Hopper oversees a staff of four writers in the news bureau, each of whom covers a beat that consists of different colleges, she said.

"We all cover different colleges," she said. "People needing help call us when they're holding a press conference. We find out about different research projects that are going on, and we try to write stories that would get into The Dallas Morning News or The Wall Street Journal."

The office has succeeded in attracting national attention for Tech.

"We've gotten 'The Today Show' to do a segment about Texas Tech," Hopper said, "and we've gotten the Cable News Network to come to the campus."

The office distributes a phone directory, Texas Tech Experts, to the area news media.

"What we try to do is think of all the different topics we can and think of all the people on campus who are experts in these different areas," Hopper said. "We send these books out to newspaper reporters and editors, magazine reporters and editors, television program producers and news program producers."

Hopper said the office focuses mainly on state newspapers, because Tech always wants more state funding. She said the office tries to get the university's name out around the state.

Hopper said being assistant director of the news bureau is the best writing position in the city.

"I have a lot of flexibility," she said. "I have an opportunity to try and get things into state newspapers and magazines and newspapers all across the United States. I like my job. I've always liked working with students ... I don't think everyone has the opportunity in their lives to keep learning."



Allen Rose/The University Daily

And that's the news

Kippie Hopper, assistant director of University News and Publications, conducts a staff meeting to plan for Tech's upcoming events.

Besides working in the news and publications office, Hopper is editor of Outlook, a monthly newsletter.

"Outlook is the publication that goes to all faculty and staff at all the Texas Tech campuses," she said. "This is sort of an internal publication for Texas Tech faculty and staff. It's just a way people can see what we're doing."

She said the editorial board of Outlook wants the publication to appeal to a wider audience.

"When you think about it, this is going to a population which includes everyone from cleaning staff people to physics professors," she said. "So trying to produce something that appeals to all of those people in between is kind of a hard thing to do. I always try to be real inclusive of all the colleges and staff and faculty."

Hopper said she still considers herself a journalist

Hopper, a Tech graduate, says she loves her job and is dedicated to increasing state and national news coverage for Tech.

although most people think she is in public relations.

"I work in a media relations position," she said. "But I don't consider what I do to be PR. I consider myself to be just as strong, if not stronger, a journalist than I ever was."

Originally from Amarillo, Hopper has been in Lubbock for 10 years. She worked for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal twice and worked for the Plainview Daily Herald.

"It really turned out to be rewarding," she said. "At a smaller newspaper, you have an opportunity to do everything. You just don't have that opportunity at city newspapers. You just don't have that much control over your stories. I probably didn't know that while I was in school. You can have a lot of success at smaller daily newspapers, and a lot of satisfaction."

Hopper said she has discovered that writing is not a natural talent.

"Writing is just a lot of hard work, and that is really a comforting thing to find out," she said. "I know if I work at it, I will be able to accomplish things. It all depends on how much work I put into it."

Hopper was editor of The University Daily in 1982-83 and was a graduate student in women's studies at Tech. She was a teaching assistant in addition to working on a political campaign. She said working for Mary Nelle Mathis, who ran for U.S. representative of the 19th District, was one of her most rewarding jobs.

"It's really tough when you put your heart and soul into a campaign and then you lose," she said. "But I don't regret doing it. It gave me a lot of self-confidence. Once you really try to do something, just the fact that you're trying to do it gives you more confidence and more of a sense of yourself."

Hopper said she has changed since she was a student.

"Anyone who's known me since that time knows that I have calmed down," she said. "I wouldn't say that my liberal, progressive ideas have changed. I just go about achieving my goals in a different way. When I was editor of The UD, I was a lot more radical in appearance. I haven't become more conservative in my thinking or my philosophy. I've moved into a different realm."

"It's kind of trite, but it's true: You can create change from outside the system, or you can create change from inside the system. Now I'm inside the system and I'm trying to make change in every little way I can."

Hopper, who supports the peace, women's and animal rights movements, said some people think being a liberal in Lubbock is difficult.

"I really discovered that if you keep learning, then life can never be boring and you won't be bothered by where you live," she said. "For instance, Lubbock is in a very conservative area, and I am very liberal. But I try to make my own challenges and my own liberal community of people who have views somewhat along the same lines I do."

Hopper said she plans to stay in Lubbock for a while.

"I finally had to admit I like West Texas," she said. "I feel really comfortable here. I think there's some pioneering spirit in me, too, like the people who first settled in this area. It might be easier living in San Francisco where there are more liberals, and you can just join a big group of people who think like you."

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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	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life			
11 AM	Masterpiece (Pt. 1)	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.			
12 PM	Art Forum Cinema	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge			
1 PM	W. Alexander Nature	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot			
2 PM			Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree			
3 PM		Awards	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale			
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	In Edition	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster			
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	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	Miracle Planet	ALF Hogan Farm	Major Dad Teddy Z	MacGyver	21 Jump Street			
8 PM	Eyes On The Prize	Mov Blue Bayou	Murphy Brown Design Women	Mov Unspeakeable	Alien Nation			
9 PM	Martin		Newhart Doctor	Acts	Hunter			
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next G.			
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'Beasties' fight for failed CBS series

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The news trickled down into the dim underground vaults and arcades where fans of "Beauty and the Beast" kept alive the darkly atmospheric CBS romance-adventure series: Finally, the show had been canceled.

"I think everybody is relieved. We don't have to worry about CBS any more," said Stephanie Wiltse, publisher of Pipeline, a definitive newsletter on the real-world workings of "Beauty and the Beast."

This is not to say that fans (who call themselves "Beasties" and "Beast-friends" or just "Supporters of 'Beauty and the Beast'") will let the series die.

No, when word leaked early this month that CBS had canceled the show, fandom began to deluge Fox Broadcasting Co. with calls asking it to pick up the show.

"Now that CBS has canceled 'B&B' outright and made it painful-

ly clear that they want nothing more to do with it, the fans are saying, 'OK, everybody, write to Fox,'" said Kimberly Hartman.

Hartman founded Helper's Network, an information clearinghouse on the show for the roughly 50 fan clubs and 100 fan periodicals that have sprung up in North America and Europe since "B&B" made its debut in 1987.

Fox's response, Hartman said, was that "We don't have any specific plans right now, but the door is open."

In a prepared statement last week, Fox was not quite that optimistic. Referring to rumors that it and the show's producers had been discussing a pickup of the series, Fox said this:

"We don't know how the rumors got started. There've been no discussions between the two parties, and at this point there is no plan for Fox to pick up the show."

There also was speculation that cable's USA Network might pick up

the series and keep it going. But USA "hasn't had any discussions" about that with the producers, said USA spokeswoman Mary Lou O'Callaghan.

And, she said, with the show costing \$1 million an episode, "it's not very likely" that the USA Network would want to keep it in production.

Critics applauded the show's themes of responsibility and human kindness as well as its artistic and production values. But they also noted that a Shakespeare-quoting man-beast might not be everyone's cup of tea.

Low ratings plagued the Witt Thomas production from the start, despite its winning five Emmy awards in two years.

The Helper's Network Beauty and the Beast Information Hot Line number is (714) 447-3377. The address for the Pipeline newsletter (\$12 for six issues) is 186 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y., 12203.

Parks predicts '90s

Some washed-up '80s celebrities will carry over to next decade



Kirk Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

Now that the '80s finally are over, what exciting events can we look forward to in the future? This is the second most-asked question as the decade begins. The first is when is Bob Hope going to kick the bucket? Well, in order to get answers to those questions and more, I consulted Nancy Reagan's personal astrologer, and here is what I came up with:

- James Brown will open up his own defensive driving school.
- Elvis will turn up alive and extremely happy since he has a job at Burger King. He'll record several songs for the franchise in exchange for all the food he wants. The deal will turn out a bust for Burger King.
- Speaking of bust, Dolly Parton will donate hers to starving nations in a food relief program dubbed "Bust-Aid."
- Don Johnson will have his eyes plucked out in an accident.
- This will start a nationwide trend of eye-plucking.
- Eddie Murphy will admit to not being nearly as funny as everyone thinks he is after "Harlem Nights 3" is a commercial flop.
- Sugar Ray Leonard will fight his next-door neighbor.
- Bob Hope will die, leaving Brooke

Shields, Morgan Fairchild, Jamie Farr and a hundred bad writers unemployed.

• Rosanne Barr's career will become rocky when nude pictures of her appear in National Geographic's "Save the Whale" issue.

• The "Star Trek" movie series will end when James "Scottie" Doohan directs "Star Trek 7: We run out of

places to go and things to do."

ears when a young scientist discovers that Michael Jackson is asexual.

• A rumor will surface that Jerry Mathers was killed in the Panama invasion.

• A new form of music will appear called Heavy Muzak. It'll be a combination of popular Heavy Metal songs adapted to easy-listening formats.

• Ronald Reagan will admit that neither he nor Nancy ran the country during his eight-year dynasty. Reagan will credit King Friday of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" for the tyranny.

• Jimmy Swaggert and Jim Bakker will start a new magazine called Women of Televangelism.

• Rob Lowe will open up a photography studio for children.

• Cher will admit to having a last name but claim she forgot what it was.

• Finally, Madonna will claim to have been Shirley MacLaine in a former life while Shirley will claim she once was Grimace, the McDonald's character.

So maybe some of my predictions are slightly exaggerated? — I still have faith in James Brown's defensive driving school — but the '80s were, too. I mean, who would've thought that Mr. T would at one point be a cultural icon, that Geraldo would be considered an investigative journalist, that Pia Zadora would be thought to have talent and that Burt Reynolds actually thought he was pulling the rug over our eyes literally with that bad toupee of his. So bring on the '90s; it can't get any worse.

"The Star Trek movie series will end when James 'Scottie' Doohan directs 'Star Trek 7: We run out of places to go and things to do.'"

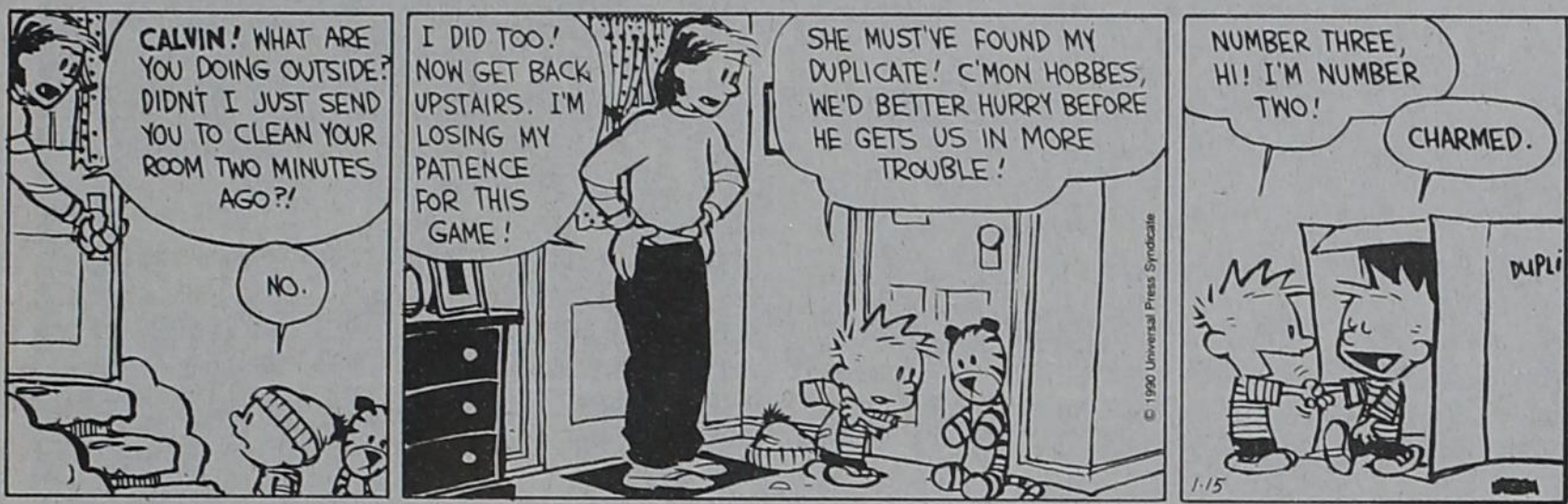
• U2 singer Bono will admit he was "just kidding" about all those causes he supported and that he thinks "the world is just fine the way it is."

• Brooke Shields, Morgan Fairchild, Jamie Farr and the entire cast of "Eight is Enough" and "Welcome Back, Kotter" will have something to do when ABC starts a new series called "The Love Sub." "Love Sub" will be described as sort of a "Love Boat" underseas.

• Zsa Zsa will teach a self-defense class in Beverly Hills.

• The science world will be on its

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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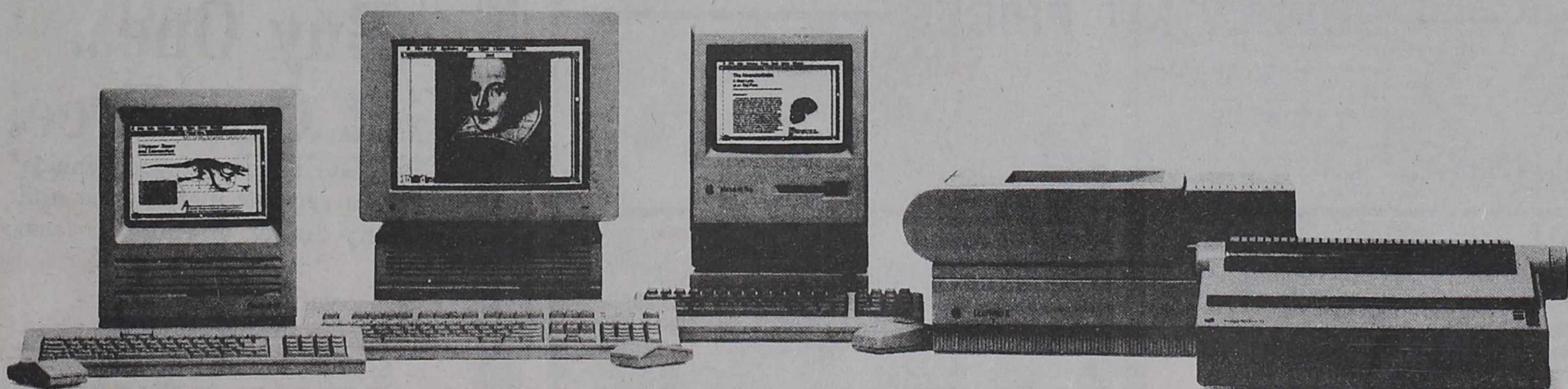
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Turner broadcasts CNN to Vietnam

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Several months from now, Cable News Network, which says it already is seen in 85 countries, expects to plant its electronic banner — a satellite receiving station — in Vietnam.

Why Vietnam? "Well, we want to be everywhere," is the reply of Bert Carp, vice president for government affairs in Washington for CNN's parent company, Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System.

Establishing a CNN presence in Vietnam, also will help contribute to international understanding with 24-hour world news coverage, he said, and "also we're interested in the long run in developing strong business

relationships with Pacific Rim broadcasters."

TBS' flamboyant owner, Ted Turner, announced plans last May to buy and install a receive-only satellite dish in Hanoi and in a statement said he'd "sold Vietnam TV the rights to use CNN programming for broadcast..."

The price wasn't announced then, but Steve Haworth, a CNN spokesman in Atlanta, last week said the fee "was virtually nil. It was basically a giveaway."

Still, according to Turner officials shortly after Turner's announcement, the Commerce and Treasury departments in effect said no way; the deal would violate a strict trade embargo that the United States still maintains against Vietnam.

That touched off a Turner lawsuit two weeks ago. But the suit was withdrawn last week, the United States gave the green light, and, said Carp, the earth station should arrive in Vietnam — it still will go to Hanoi, CNN says — in several months.

CNN had no estimate how much more time will be needed to install and start operating the facility. Nor is it clear yet who will get to watch CNN's 24-hour Pacific feed that currently is seen in Japan, Hong Kong, Beijing and other major Asian points.

"The primary reason for doing this isn't the immediate prospect of making money," Carp said of the establishment of CNN's earth station in Vietnam. "But that, in the very long run, is certainly a possibility."

Blackwell blasts '89's 10 worst-dressed women

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fashion critic Mr. Blackwell, who has ripped into the wardrobes of celebrities for three decades, put LaToya Jackson atop his worst-dressed roll last week because he considers her more freak than chic.

"In leather and chains, she's Cher for the 1990s," said the outspoken oracle of style. "If I had her face and body, I'd stay in bed all day."

The acid-tongued critic also flung 1989 fashion darts at Roseanne Barr, Demi Moore, Kim Basinger, Princess Anne, Emily Lloyd, Cher, Daryl Hannah and Paula Abdul

and, in a tie for 10th, Madonna and Sandra Bernhard.

"The finalists were a parade of terrors that make the Joker in 'Batman' look positively conservative by comparison," said Blackwell, a designer. "Ninety-nine percent of these people could be mistaken for a bag lady."

The year's uncontested fashion frump, however, was singer Grace Jones: "Darth Vader's S&M fantasy in a Martian bird cage."

Blackwell, whose real name is Richard Sylvan Selzer, held court at his well-appointed Hancock Park home to unveil the 30th annual Worst-Dressed Women list.

Television's Miss Barr was zinged as a "bowling alley reject," ac-

tress Miss Moore, wife of actor Bruce Willis, was "a spandexed 'Nightmare on Willis Street'" and "Batman's" Miss Basinger was a "parading peep-show."

Britain's Princess Anne was reduced to "lumpy, dumpy and frumpy," entertainer Cher to a "bag of tattooed bones in a sequined slingshot," actress Miss Lloyd to a "sweater girl for Field & Stream,"

actress Miss Hannah to a "Vegas Venus on steroids," singer-choreographer Miss Abdul to a "fashion gypsy (who) dances in the light (and) dresses in the dark,"

and singer Madonna-comedian Bernhard to "the Mutt and Jeff of MTV: vampy, trumpy ... and cartoon campy."

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ALL AMERICAN BOWL

Gray paves way for Raider romp over Blue Devils, 49-21



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Senior I-back James Gray ended his record-setting career at Texas Tech with 280 yards rushing for 4 touchdowns against Duke in the All American Bowl.

Records fall by wayside in offensive explosion

Stomach flu or not, James Gray made sure his last performance was a memorable one.

The senior I-back, setting several All American Bowl records along the way, led Texas Tech to a 49-21 romp over the Duke Blue Devils on Dec. 28 in Birmingham, Ala.

Although rumors that Gray's stomach was upset come game day were unfounded, Gray still overcame any leftover critics who believed he could not be a top NFL draft choice by chalking up 280 yards and 4 touchdowns — both bowl bests.

Meanwhile, the Red Raider defense upended a prolific Duke passing attack by causing four turnovers and keeping constant pressure on quarterbacks Billy Ray and Dave Brown.

Tech's season came to an end at 9-3, good for a No. 19 ranking in The Associated Press final collegiate football poll.

Thus 1989 marked the Raiders' best season since 1976 and also the first time since Tech defeated Tennessee in the 1973 Gator Bowl that the Raiders ended a season with a bowl victory.

As he has done throughout the season, Gray was quick to credit everyone but himself for his success.

"I just have to thank the Lord for tonight," Gray said. "I had no idea we would have a game like this. Duke plays hard, but I have to give all the credit to the other 10 guys."

Gray scored on runs of 2, 54, 18 and 32 yards.

"Our line was awesome. I couldn't ask for a better way to wind up my career at Tech."

"Anytime he (Gray) has a good game, the whole team has a good game," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "Our team started last

August with hopes that they would be good enough to play in a bowl game, and they have done the job."

For Duke coach Steve Spurrier, the loss marked his last game as mentor of the Blue Devils. Spurrier quickly accepted the head coaching position at Florida. The Florida post was left vacant by Galen Hall, who resigned amid allegations of wrongdoing.

As in the beginning, the Raiders did not leave Legion Field without one final salute to the about 4,000 fans who made the trek to Birmingham.

"We've played some great games along the line, but to have a finish like this ... there's nothing better," senior defensive tackle Charles Perry said.

Perry, who has experienced both of Tech's bowl games this decade, said the All American Bowl was sweeter simply because the Raiders came away with a win. In 1986 Tech dropped a 20-17 decision to Mississippi in the Independence Bowl, Dykes' first game as coach of the Raiders.

"They turned us loose a little more in '86," Perry said. "This year we came down here with a purpose. This year has been more fun. Now the partying will start after the bowl game instead of before."

Tech exploded out of the gate for 28 first-half points and looked to make a mockery of the contest before the Devils rebounded for 14 points of their own.

First blood came on a 2-yard run off right tackle by Gray on Tech's first possession sparked by a Brian Dubiski interception.

After Raider kicker Lin Elliott missed the extra point and Duke was forced to punt on the ensuing drive, Tech struck back when

quarterback Jamie Gill connected with senior receiver Travis Price on a 36-yard TD pass. The two-point conversion attempt was successful.

Gill finished the night completing 6 of 13 passes for 174 yards and a TD. Price had 3 of those completions for 89 yards.

After the Raiders made the score 28-0 on runs of 54 and 18 yards by Gray, Duke quarterback Brown brought the Devils back with a 30-yard TD strike to Bud Zuberer midway through the second quarter.

When Elliott missed his first and only field goal attempt from 50 yards with 5:30 remaining, Brown again drove Duke 67 yards in four plays culminating in a 25-yard scoring strike to Dave Colonna.

But the momentum clearly shifted back in the Raiders' favor at the onset of the second half when Gill commanded an 11-play, 62-yard drive that chewed 6:12 off the clock. I-back Anthony Lynn sealed the drive and the Devil's chances for a comeback with a 1-yard dive into the endzone.

"At 28-14, we thought we had a chance," Spurrier said. "We stopped them a couple of times. But we had to play a lot better than the first half, and obviously we didn't. They seemed more hungry than we did."

The Devils finished the season at 8-4, but Spurrier added that nothing could steal the glory Duke had in sharing the Atlantic Coast Conference title with Clemson.

When Gray exited the game, the intensity rarely let up for Tech as Lynn gathered 64 yards on the ground and 57 yards through the air.

"Believe me, we're very, very proud after this," Dykes said. "I

See SENIORS, page 10



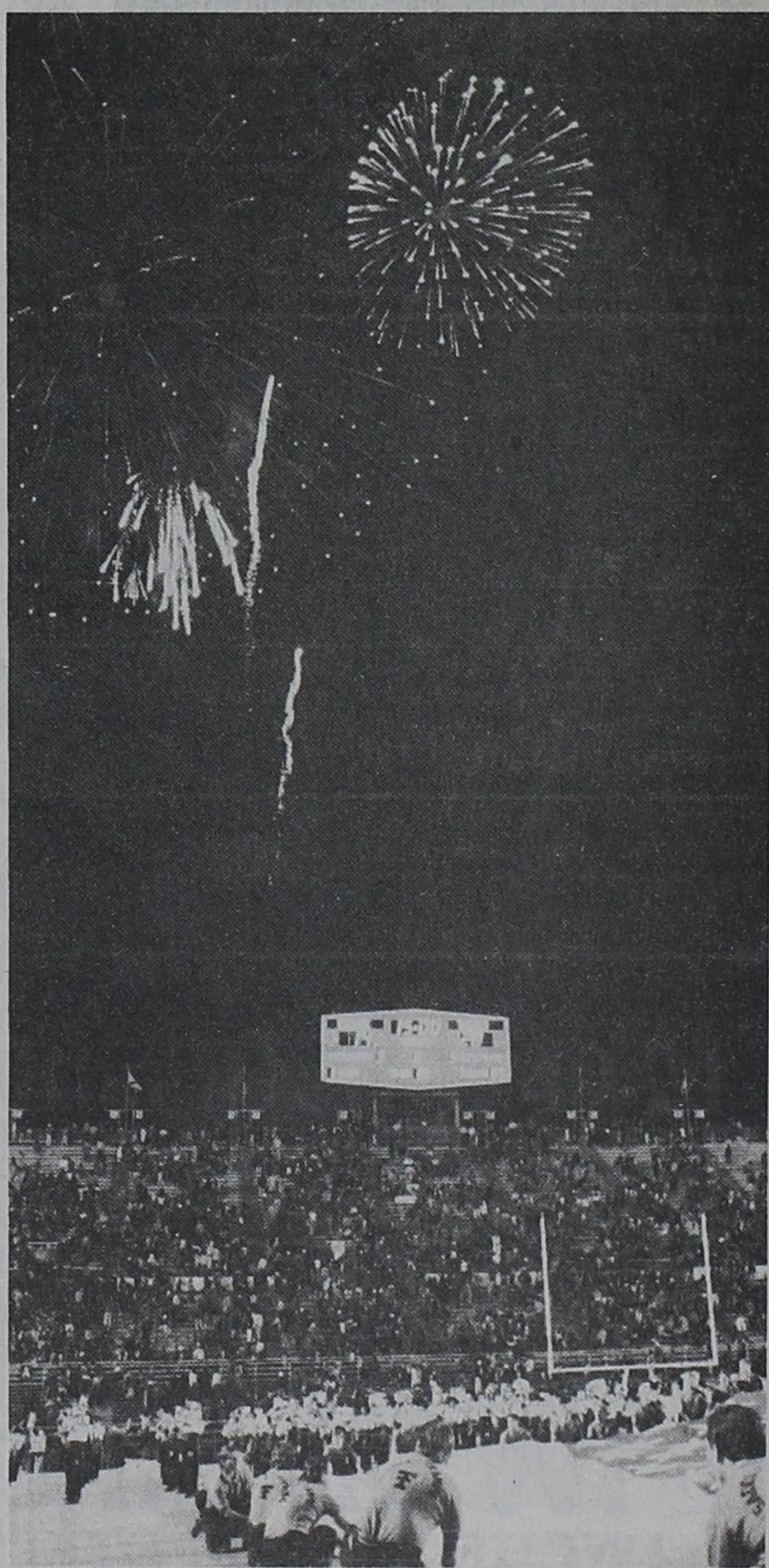
Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Above: Tech coach Spike Dykes, grasping the winner's trophy, reflects on the Raider win in a press conference after the game. Far right: Fireworks light the Birmingham, Ala., sky during halftime festivities that include both Tech and Duke bands and the Saddle Tramps. Right: Senior tackle Charles Odiorne and junior tackle Bill DuBose hug after Odiorne's last game as a Raider.

Photos by
Ian Halperin
and Corby Roberts
Story by
Joel Brown



Corby Roberts/The University Daily



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Tech Awards 1989

OFFENSE

Jamie Gill, QB
-SWC Player of the Week by AP after Texas A&M game.

James Gray, RB
-1st-team All-American by Athlon's Football
-2nd-team All-American by AP, UPI and Football News
-unanimous 1st-team All-SWC
-SWC Offensive Player of the Week after Arizona, TCU and SMU games.

Charles Odlorne, OT
-1st-team All-American by Sporting News
-1st-team All-SWC by AP and Dallas Morning News

Nathan Richburg, OG
-2nd-team All-SWC by Dallas Morning News

Bart Talkington, TE
-SWC Academic Honor Team

Len Wright, C
-1st team All-SWC by Dallas Morning News

DEFENSE

Tom Mathiasmeier, DE
-SWC Academic Honor Team
-2nd-team Academic All-American

David McFarland, SS
-SWC Academic Honor Team

Charles Perry, DT
-1st-team All-SWC by AP
-2nd-team All-SWC by Dallas Morning News

Charles Rowe, LB
-2nd-team All-SWC by AP and Dallas Morning News
-SWC Defensive Player of the Week by AP after Texas game.

Tracy Saul, FS
-1st-team All-SWC as kick returner by AP
-Defensive Newcomer of the Year by Dallas Morning News
-SWC Defensive Player of the Week by AP after TCU game

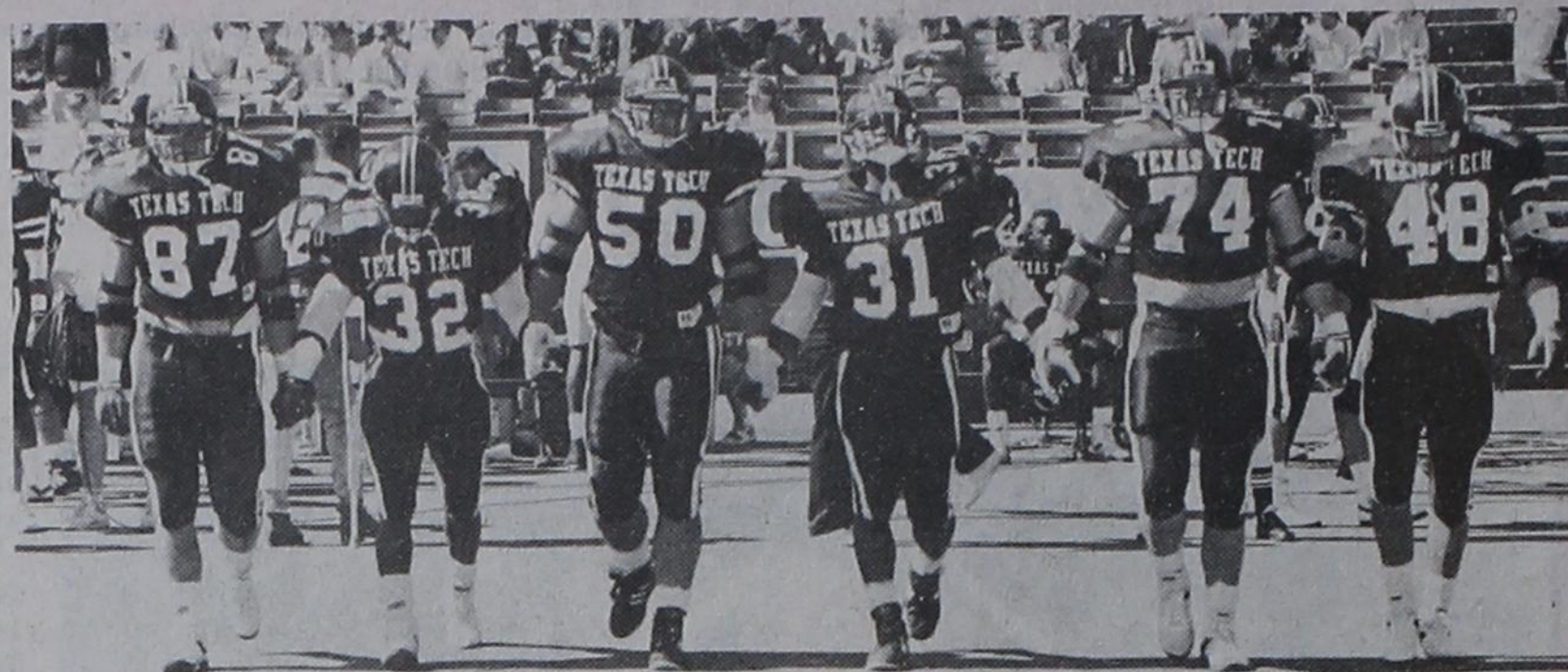
Sammy Walker, CB
-1st-team All-SWC by Dallas Morning News

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

All for one and one for all
Raider captains' leadership instrumental to success in '89



Joel Brown
Sports Editor



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

A revelation came to me while standing on the sidelines in Birmingham, Ala., as the All American Bowl came to a close Dec. 28.

A team that started out with so many new faces came together so quickly in 1989 because of a strong core of leaders who instilled a never-say-die attitude.

Coach Spike Dykes set the wheels in motion by having an unusually high number of team captains (six) represent his team.

Those six captains — James Gray, Clifton Winston, Tom Mathiasmeier, Mike Derryberry, Charles Perry and Len Wright — showed poise not only on the field but off the field as well.

For example, Mathiasmeier was a second-team GTE Academic All-America for two consecutive years.

Mathiasmeier, Winston, Wright, Gray, Perry and Derryberry

Gray, meanwhile, took time out from practice, schoolwork and numerous newspaper and magazine interviews to help out with the Lubbock Special Olympics program.

"We're a great family," Perry said. "We felt like to go anywhere, we'd have to get a lot of leadership up there. I'm sure that's why we had six

captains.

"When you have a team that can be together like that and enjoy each other's company, then you're going to have a great season."

Dykes said all year that his squad had strong leadership, but never had it seemed so prevalent as it did in the Red Raiders' 49-21 victory over Duke.

Without a single discouraging word, the team gave up Christmas to get back to the grindstone in Lubbock. The Raiders put in twice as much practice time as the Blue Devils, and one could see on each player's face that he had come to Birmingham with a purpose.

Seniors experience dramatic turnaround in Raider program

Continued from page 9
think our guys came into this football game to play. I commend the coaching staff for getting them ready to play."

The Raiders completed their second-half scoring on a keeper by Gill to make it 42-14 and a final TD run by Gray with 11:26 remaining in the game.

The Devils got back on the scoreboard one more time with 13:26 left when Brown threw a 16-yard TD pass to the tight end Colonna.

Tech team bowl records included total offense (523), points scored (49), total touchdowns (7), touchdowns rushing (6) and most

PAT kicks (5). Duke set one record for fewest plays (59). The Raiders and Devils combined for records in total points (70) and total TDs (10).

Gray's records included yards rushing (280), rushing TDs (4), total TDs (4) and points (24).

Gill, like Gray, also credited the all-senior line for the team's success.

"The key to the win was up front," Gill said. "We knew if we could hit a big play or two on a blitz they would back off, and that's what they did. It was a tremendous win in front of a national audience."

Gray remembered when times were not as happy for Tech.

"The seniors came into the pro-

gram when things weren't going real well, and I hope we did something to help turn things

around," Gray said. "It will be neat to see where things are in five years."

TECH 49, DUKE 21

Texas Tech	14	14	14	7	49
Duke	0	14	0	7	21

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing—Tech, Gray 33-280, Lynn 13-64, McAfee 5-14, Sheffield 5-9, Winston 3-9, Rattan 1-3, Williams 1-2, Sears 1-1, Price 1-7, Gill 5-26, Duke, Cuthbert 1-2, Verona 1-4, D. Brown 4-10.	Passing—Tech, Gill 6-13-0 174, Rattan 0-1-0 00, Duke, Ray 7-11-1-69, D. Brown 17-30-1-268, Clements 1-1-0-12.
Receiving—Tech, Price 3-89, Lynn 2-57, Manyweather 1-28, Duke, Hines 6-112, Colonna 5-63, Cuthbert 4-49, W. Jones 3-46, Zuberer 2-47, Boone 2-9, Ray 1-12, C. Brown 1-9, Mays 1-2.	Interceptions—Tech, Dubicki 1-20, Ferguson 1-0, Duke, none.

	Tech	Duke
First Downs	22	19
Rushes-Yards	68-349	17-67
Passing Yards	174	349
Passes	6-14-0	25-42-2
Return Yards	41	0
Punts-avg.	5-37.6	5-36.4
Penalties-yards	6-40	4-40
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-2
Sacks-Yards	2-17	4-27
Possession time	41:25	18:35
Total net yards	523	416

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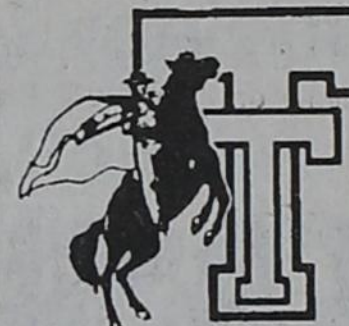


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Raiders fall on tough times during break

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The holiday break was anything but festive for the Texas Tech men's basketball squad.

The Red Raiders struggled to a 2-5 record since Dec. 18 and have yet to break into the win column in Southwest Conference play.

The team also faced struggles off the court when Marshall Taylor, a junior college transfer from New Mexico Junior College, left the team.

Taylor claimed personal problems and differences with coach Gerald Myers' way of instructing. Myers also cited personal problems but added that Taylor may not have lasted at Tech anyway because of academic difficulties.

Following two years of basketball at NMJC, Taylor sat out last year to improve his grades enough to transfer to Tech.

Taylor became the second player to leave the squad in two years after having differences with Myers. Scott Whillock also left the team and is playing for Lubbock Christian University.

Injuries and illness also have taken their toll on Tech. The Raiders have played few games over the break where all 11 or 12 players were able to play.

"It just throws everything off when your guys have to miss three prac-

Men's SWC Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	4	0	1.000	12	2	.857
Texas	4	0	1.000	10	3	.769
Texas A&M	2	1	.667	9	8	.529
Houston	2	1	.667	11	4	.733
Rice	2	1	.667	7	6	.538
SMU	1	2	.333	6	6	.500
TCU	1	3	.250	7	7	.500
Baylor	0	4	.000	7	7	.500
Texas Tech	0	4	.000	5	8	.385

giving the game away to the Owls. Mason led all shooters with 23 points. Guards Phelps and Barron Brown sat out most of or the entire game with injuries.

Arkansas 92, Tech 75

The Arkansas press proved to be too much for Tech to handle as the Razorbacks put the Jan. 7 contest away early. Arkansas' Lee Mayberry totaled 24 points.

Texas 109, Tech 71

Tech suffered an embarrassment that will be hard to top. The 38-point margin of defeat on Jan. 4 was the largest ever in the 78-game series between the two teams. The Longhorns' 109 points was the most UT ever has scored against the Raiders.

Tech 79, Northwestern State 67

In the Raiders' first game following Taylor's exit, Myers called Tech's 12-point victory over Northwestern State on Dec. 30 a good tuneup for the opening of SWC play.

Tech 90, North Alabama 66

Tech exploded for 56 second-half points after struggling with a one-point deficit at intermission against North Alabama. Butts helped key the win with 20 points.

NMSU 74, Tech 68

Despite controversy over the 45-second clock being reset too early and causing questionable turnovers for Tech, New Mexico State's pressure defense still dumbfounded the Raiders.

tices in a row," Myers said following the Rice matchup.

Houston 83, Tech 63

In Tech's fourth try at an SWC win Saturday, Houston shut down the Raider offense en route to a 20-point victory at Hofheinz Pavilion. Tech fell out of the contest midway through the first half when the Cougars went on a 24-7 tear that resulted in a 40-27 halftime advantage.

The Raiders' leading scorer, Jerry Mason, saw only two minutes of action because of an injured back. Derex Butts, Will Flemons and

Cleveland Phelps tried to pick up the slack with 17, 16 and 14 points.

The loss dropped the Raiders to 5-8 overall and 0-4 in SWC play. It also assured Myers of his worst start ever as Tech's coach.

Rice 74, Tech 71

Facing a must-win situation for the Raiders to get back on their feet in the SWC, Rice came from a 6-point deficit late in the game for the win at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Wednesday.

Tech was unable to score only a single point in the last 4½ minutes in



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Held up

Texas Tech center J.D. Sanders finds himself cut off from the basket in the game with Rice in the Coliseum Wednesday.

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Ian Halperin/The University Daily

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Senior Texas Tech post Stacey Siebert fights for a shot against Texas in Austin Jan. 2. The Longhorns won 81-46.

Raider women ride holiday roller coaster

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team suffered through ups and downs throughout the holidays, finishing the break with a record of 8-7 and 1-3 in Southwest Conference play.

Coach Marsha Sharp's Red Raiders enjoyed a three-game December winning streak but since have fallen on harder times, losing four of their last five contests.

Houston 65, Tech 59

A stingy Lady Cougar defense stopped a late Tech comeback as Houston dropped the Raiders to 1-3 in SWC play following a 65-59 victory in Houston Jan. 13.

Tech got within a point after Jennifer Buck converted on a three-point play to cut the lead to 59-58 with under two minutes left.

But Houston's Arlene Brown, who finished the game with 27 points, scored seven of the Cougars last nine points to ice the victory.

Louisiana Tech 95, Tech 54

Louisiana Tech's Venus Lacy scored 34 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and had seven steals as the Lady Techsters overwhelmed the visiting Raiders 95-54 Jan. 11 in

Ruston, La.

The Lady Techsters, who entered the contest at 10-0 and with the nation's No. 1 ranking, raced out to a 47-16 halftime lead, benefiting from 14 Raider turnovers.

Tech 68, Rice 49

Tech raced to a 16-point halftime lead and never was threatened by the visiting Owls as the Raiders upped their record to 1-2 in the SWC with a 68-49 victory in Lubbock.

Sharp's squad relied on the outside shooting of Kelly Schilling and Tiffany Hobbs to stymie Rice's compact zone defense.

Rice only managed 17 first-half points against the Raider defense, hitting 5 of its first 26 shots.

Arkansas 76, Tech 74

The Lady Razorbacks were able to put it together when it mattered most and topped the Raiders 76-74 in overtime in Lubbock on Jan. 7.

Tech led by eight with 10 minutes to play but had to rely on a Stacey Siebert layup with :09 remaining to force the extra period.

The Raiders were unable to stop Arkansas' Delmonica DeHorney, who finished the game with 34 points.

Texas 81, Tech 46

Texas, which entered the game ranked No. 4 in the nation, raced to a 32-6 first-half lead to cast the upset-hopeful Raiders aside Jan. 2 in Austin.

Tech did not help itself in its bid to become the first team ever to knock off the Lady Longhorns in SWC play by committing 18 turnovers and shooting 25 percent from the floor in

Women's SWC Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	4	0	1.000	10	2	.883
Arkansas	4	0	1.000	10	2	.833
Houston	3	1	.750	10	5	.667
Texas A&M	2	1	.667	10	4	.714
TCU	2	2	.500	5	9	.357
Rice	1	2	.333	3	8	.273
Texas Tech	1	3	.250	8	7	.533
SMU	0	4	.000	1	10	.091
Baylor	0	4	.000	3	12	.200

the first half.

Tech 82, UTSA 65

Sharp's Raiders finished out their four-game non-conference road swing with a 82-65 thumping of the Lady Roadrunners in San Antonio Dec. 20.

Sharp emptied her bench against UTSA, using 14 different players against the smaller Roadrunners. UTSA (4-4) could not prevent the Raiders from racing to their best record (7-3) after 10 games since 1986-87.

Tech 76, UTA 65

Siebert and Buck controlled the middle and led the Raiders to a hard-fought victory over Texas-Arlington in Arlington on Dec. 18.

Tech never trailed but was unable

to break away from the pesky Lady Mavs, whose record fell to 2-6.

Tech 88, Oklahoma 80

Buck and Lynch combined for 39 points as the Raiders bounced back to beat Oklahoma 88-80 in Norman, Okla.

The Sooners were led by Tammy Rodgers' 29 points, but the inside play of the Tech front three kept the Raiders in control.

OSU 78, Tech 76

Oklahoma State's Paula Breeden canned an 18-foot jumpshot with 24 seconds left to give the Cowgirls a 78-76 win in Stillwater on Dec. 15.

Siebert paced the Raider attack with a career-high 29 points and grabbed 8 rebounds.

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Falcons choose Glanville

By The Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Jerry Glanville, who won games and lost his job with the Houston Oilers, became coach of the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday with a promise to bring pride if not victories to a team that finished last in the NFC West six of the past seven years.

"I can't tell you how happy I am to be standing here today," Glanville said at a news conference. "It's like a dream come true. I feel like I'm coming home."

The 49-year-old Glanville returns to the Falcons after having served as defensive assistant for six seasons beginning in 1977. He was with the Falcons for three of the five winning seasons in the team's 24-year history.

The controversial Glanville, criticized by opposing coaches for allowing his players to use illegal tactics, got the job eight days after leaving the Oilers, a team he took to the playoffs in each of the last three seasons.

Glanville, who left the Oilers in an emotional farewell with owner Bud Adams, fills the vacancy created when Marion Campbell resigned with

four games left in the 1989 season. "What we will promise you is that right away we will hustle, we will chase, we will hit, we will be enthusiastic," Glanville said. "I think that we'll put pride into everybody that's sitting in a seat. They'll be proud of what they'll watch. I can't guarantee you what that's going to add up to, but there will be pride in the city in the product."

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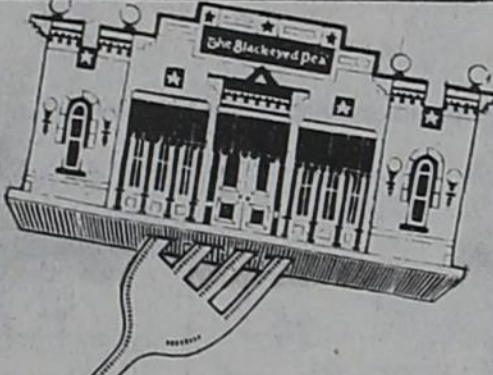
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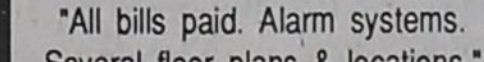
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Pursley, Banks scintillate in season's opening meet

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Brit Pursley and Amanda Banks of Texas Tech each qualified for a spot in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in track competition during the weekend at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

Pursley, a sophomore pole-vaulter, smashed the building record by seven inches with a vault of 17-7 at the Tech Men's Open Indoor Track Meet. Pursley equaled the NCAA qualifying mark and set a new Tech record with the leap.

Another Red Raider pole vaulter, Mike Turner, became a divisional qualifier by finishing second at the meet with an effort of 17-1½.

"We were really impressed with the pole vaulters," coach Corky Oglesby said. "They came back two weeks early to work out, and it showed."

Oglesby said his overall main objective was to evaluate his team's status after the holidays. Although he also said not all of the Raider men made it back for the meet, he remained confident about his team as the Raiders took top honors in seven other events in the Friday and Saturday competition.

Tech's No. 1 mile relay team

dominated the field with a 3:25.97 time. Charlie Tiggs, Ronnie Green, David Shepard and Tony Walton combined for a mark five seconds ahead of teammates on the second team and 16 seconds in front of third-place Eastern New Mexico.

Other men's winners were high jumper Kent DeWille, Tiggs in the triple jump, Pursley in the 55-meter hurdles, Walton in the 400 meters and sprinter Ricky Atkins in the 200 meters.

In the Women's Early Bird Invitational, Tech triple jump record-holder Banks beat the NCAA qualifying mark with a leap of 41-5½. Banks, an All-America indoor triple jumper last year, broke her own school record of 41-3 in this season's first meet.

That was the only event in which coach Jarvis Scott's women were victorious as the squad from Texas dominated every other event it entered.

Lady Longhorn high jumper Angie Bradburn bettered the ATC record with a 6-0¾ effort. Bradburn's jump was good enough to equal the NCAA qualifying standard for the women's NCAA Indoor Championships.

Both teams will resume competition Saturday.

Elway, Broncos upend Browns ... again

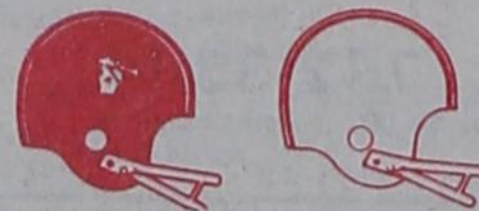
By The Associated Press

DENVER — The Denver Broncos always beat the Cleveland Browns for the AFC Championship. They did it in 1987 with "the drive," a 98-yard masterpiece engineered by John Elway, and in 1988 with the fumble by the Browns' Earnest Byner as he headed for the tying touchdown.

On Sunday, the Broncos earned their fourth shot at the Super Bowl with a 37-21 victory, and this time they needed no last-second heroics, no late reprieve. Elway made sure of that.

Elway enjoyed his best game of the season and his best ever in the playoffs, throwing for 385 yards and three touchdowns, taking Denver on scoring drives of 82, 80, 80 and 60 yards.

He had some big help from Sammy Winder, an eight-year veteran headed for retirement and pressed into service because of an injury to



Bobby Humphrey.

Winder scored twice, once on a 39-yard reception from Elway that clinched it with 2:25 gone in the final quarter. It was sweet retribution for Winder, who lost his starting job to the rookie Humphrey this season. While Humphrey rushed for 1,151 yards, Winder had 800 fewer.

"I wouldn't mind going into the game, no matter what the situation," Winder said beforehand. "If I get the chance, I'll try to make the

best of it."

He got the chance when Humphrey went out with bruised ribs in the second quarter. He made the best of it.

As always, Elway got the best of Cleveland's defense, which surrendered 67 points in its two playoff games.

Young escaped a bump by Minnifield at the line midway through the second quarter. He was not picked up when Minnifield slipped and was 10 yards behind the defense when he caught the scrambling Elway's pass at the 30.

Young eluded Minnifield's diving tackle and scored his first playoff touchdown, making it 10-0.

Winder's 39-yard reception came on a simple slant-in on which Minnifield was two steps behind.

The AFC West champions dominated through most of the

game as Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar struggled against the No. 1 defense in the AFC.

Coming off his worst season since he was a rookie, Elway hit 20 of 36 passes and was named the game's most valuable player. His scrambling offset Cleveland's pass rush, and his passing on the run was as sharp as ever. He drew a key pass interference penalty as an intended receiver to set up one touchdown, and he even saved a touchdown — albeit only briefly — by forcing the Browns' player out of bounds on the 1-yard-line after a Denver turnover.

The AFC Central champion Browns could have gone quietly after being so outclassed in the first half. But, down 10-0, Kosar came alive, leading Cleveland 79 yards in eight plays, including a 16-yard scramble on third down, on the first drive of the third quarter.

Niners drub Rams for date with destiny

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana wrote his name in the all-time NFL record book Sunday and put his San Francisco 49ers within one game of claiming a special place of their own in Super Bowl history.

Behind an almost-flawless Montana, the 49ers beat their NFC West-rival Los Angeles Rams 30-3 for the NFC championship and a chance at becoming the first repeat Super Bowl winner in a decade.

Montana, who passed for 156 yards in a 21-point second quarter that broke the game open, had a 20-yard TD pass to Brent Jones and

an 18-yarder to John Taylor, his 30th and 31st in postseason.

That broke the record of 30 by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and sent the Niners on to New Orleans,



where in two weeks they will be trying to match another standard set by Bradshaw and the Steelers with their fourth Super Bowl victory. Pittsburgh was the last team to win two straight Super Bowls, in 1979 and 1980.

Montana finished 26 of 30 for 262 yards. He got 93 rushing yards from Roger Craig and 63 from Tom Rathman. Montana also received immense help from a defense that had three interceptions against Jim Everett. Everett completed 16 of 36 for 141 yards and was under pressure all day.

The 49ers' opponent in Super Bowl XXIV Jan. 28 will be the AFC champion Denver Broncos, who just happen to be the only team San Francisco didn't beat in the 1980s.

There also will be the duel between Montana, the NFL MVP this year after setting a record quarterback rating, and John Elway of Denver, which won the AFC title

Sunday.

And there will be the quest by San Francisco's George Seifert, who went 14-2 in the regular-season, to win a Super Bowl in his first year as a head coach. Three others — Denver's Red Miller, the Rams' Ray Malavasi, and New England's Raymond Berry — were losers.

Unlike the two earlier Rams-49ers games this season — a 13-12 LA victory and a 30-27 come-from-behind win by the Niners — this one between the two arch-rivals was over early.

The Rams got off to a 3-0 lead, then got put away in the second quarter, capped by a drive similar to Montana's famous ones.



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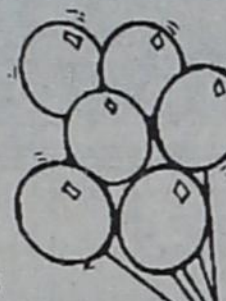
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