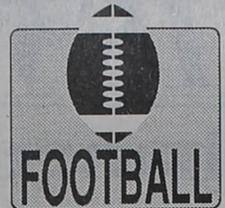




Feeling funny?
Comeback Jack's, the University Center's comedy club, will showcase amateur comedians and comedien-nes in an upcoming contest. If you think you're funny, now is the chance to prove it.
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Super slaughter
About the only surprise in Super Bowl XXIV Sunday was just how bad the 49ers beat the Denver Broncos. While San Francisco won its second straight NFL championship, the Broncos now have gone 0-4 in title matches.
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WT-A&M merger official after emotional debate

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

AUSTIN — The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board officially approved Friday the merger of West Texas State University with the Texas A&M University System. The merger came after a heated debate Thursday, attended by more than 200 Amarillo residents and WTSU students, that brought comments from some board members calling the merger an emotional and political affair. The Thursday discussion included comments from WTSU and Texas A&M administration officials as well as comments from Panhandle legislators, in support of the merger. The merger met its only opposition in the Coordinating Board staff's recommendation that the board not approve the merger in order to avoid duplication of programs in the Panhandle region. Following a 10-7 vote, board members issued a resolution asking the Legislature seek the board's recommendation on mergers and conversions in the future before it passes such legislation.

Cipriano Guerra, the Coordinating Board's vice chairman, said a message should be sent to the Legislature stating that there is a strong division of opinions within the board.

Canyon agriculture dean says cooperative programs with Tech should continue

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

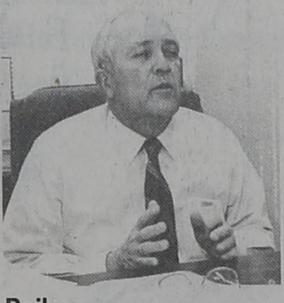
CANYON — Texas Tech and West Texas State University should continue cooperative programs despite a merger between WTSU and Texas A&M, WTSU faculty said during the weekend. Horace Bailey, WTSU dean of agriculture, nursing and natural sciences, said West Texas State has a cooperative agreement with Tech in engineering and that the university tried to develop cooperative arrangements in physical and occupational therapy and medical technology before 1985 budget cuts. "From my perspective, I would hope to continue those types of associations," Bailey said. "We send quite a few people to the physical therapy and medical programs at Tech. I know we will continue to do that, and I'm hopeful that Texas Tech will continue to want our students. I want to keep our associations with Tech, and

hopefully they want to keep them with us."

"I know A&M is not going to stop it," said WTSU history professor Peter Petersen. "As long as we're working in areas where there is a mutual benefit and a mutual need, we can continue to cooperate with Tech. I don't see any shutdown of our interest in Tech, and hopefully, there will be none on their end."

Bailey said expansion of WTSU could include programs that would be in competition with Tech. Petersen, who was on the WTSU board that considered the A&M merger, said a merger with Tech would not make sense.

"Obviously, we're different schools," Petersen said. "Tech is far larger in terms of graduate programs. It just operates at a quite different level from us. Particularly in terms of undergraduates, we frequently compete for the same type of student. We are too close to each other, I think, for a merger to make much sense."



Bailey

Petersen said faculty members of the WTSU review board considered several areas in studying the merger.

"I think we wanted to see what it would mean in terms of enhanced research support," he said. "Also, perhaps giving our graduate students the opportunity to get into A&M's professional schools. I think we were concerned a little bit about what kind of new levels of

bureaucracy would come — would we simply be faced with more paperwork?"

Petersen said the board also worried about the loss of local autonomy that would result from a board of regents responsible for several schools.

He said the most important aspect of the merger is the tie it will provide between the Texas Panhandle and the rest of the state.

Bailey said students are enthusiastic about the merger.

"I think the pleasing part about it is that they are enthusiastic about it not because of what they are going to get from it," he said. "They are not going to get anything. Most of them are juniors or seniors who will be gone. That's what makes this important to us. They're doing it because they have a good feeling about this school and they want to see things improve for the people that follow them."

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Coordinating Board member Eleanor Conrad asked board chairman H.M. Daugherty to convey to the Legislature that the board's approval of WTSU and the Texas A&M University System must not be seen as an invitation for more mergers and conversions of upper-level institutions. Guerra said he was displeased with the political influences surrounding the board.

"The state has given us this responsibility to make decisions, as long as we make the decisions they want," Guerra said.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said outside influence did not add any more politics to the merger than it already had.

"I've visited with several members of the board and explained to them that the spirit in which I put the Coordinating Board approval was the lingering theme in the Legislature," Bivins said. "The sentiment in the Legislature was 'OK, we'll work on this, but we want to make sure that this is in the best interest for the state."

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless said Thursday the WTSU-Texas A&M merger would be detrimental to Tech only if the Coordinating Board approves duplicate programs that would harm Tech.

"Saying the merger would be detrimental would be assuming the Coordinating Board is not doing its job," Lawless said.

Cisneros prescribes community involvement for Texas education problems

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said in Lubbock Saturday that problems with the state educational system must be solved through community involvement.

The guest speaker at the Jaycees Five Outstanding Young Lubbock Teachers Awards Saturday night, Cisneros said government cannot solve all problems.

"Some problems in our society don't lend themselves to purely governmental solutions but require intangibles by their very nature," Cisneros said. "They require citizen involvement, civic commitment, real people-to-people contact.

"Part of the reason why we have seen such a demise in educational performance in recent years is that we have lost some of that sense of community in our educational relationships as the reality of busy parents and over-bureaucratized school districts and standardization of counselors and advisers," he said. "The students just aren't getting that contact."

Meeting the Texas Supreme Court's May 1 deadline for reforming school funding will be difficult, said Cisneros, a member of the governor's educational task force. He said legislators will either be afraid to mention taxes or will decide voters must understand the deadline.

"You can imagine the difficulty of trying to sit in committees on an immensely complex matter when you

William McKenzie quoting, 'In discussing the matter with the chairman of the Coordinating Board, I've told him that the Texas A&M University System does not have any desire

at this time to ask for either a medical school or a law school in the Panhandle region; and to my knowledge, these thoughts have never been expressed by any member of the ad-

ministration or board of regents of the Texas A&M University System. I personally do not feel that another medical school or law school is needed in this state."

have a primary opponent hammering away on March 13 after the session has begun on Feb. 27," he said. "And then whatever action is taken, there will be second-guessers among the general election opponents to the legislators and senators in November."

Cisneros said some plans call for redistribution of existing funds. He said redistribution would lead to statewide mediocrity. The Legislature needs new revenues for educational reforms, he said.

"Of course, the governor's position is no new taxes, no new resources for this purpose," Cisneros said. "And there's no other way you can meet the equity test but with some kind of leveling."

"A lot of members of the task force, and I think a lot of members of the Legislature, feel that if new money is

going to be allocated, it needs to be balanced by some accountability measures and performance measures to actually change the structure of schools, like rewarding schools with deregulation of heavy requirements and student incentives in the form of scholarships and teacher incentives in the form of flexible pay at the local level," he said.

Cisneros said although money is an important consideration, community involvement is necessary to improve education.

"Money is a precondition for doing anything, but it is not enough in itself," he said. "Not when the sense of community that has made it possible for youngsters to succeed in the schools has eroded as people give less time to the process of education."

Soviet minister gives interview

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said there is no danger of Mikhail S. Gorbachev being toppled from power but that Western nations worry about it because they want his reforms to succeed.

"I believe that this particular preoccupation stems from sincere feelings, from sincere support for the process of perestroika that is under way in the Soviet Union," Shevardnadze told The Associated Press in a rare one-on-one interview. "He was the one who spearheaded this arduous but holy struggle."

The soft-spoken, white-haired official from Soviet Georgia acknowledged "there is some segment of the population that is definitely disappointed" by President Gorbachev's efforts at reform.

But he said, "Gorbachev and the political leadership of this country on the whole do enjoy the support of the bulk of the Soviet people, in spite of the fact that we are experiencing great difficulties: we have empty shelves in stores; we have a host of other social, economic and inter-ethnic difficulties."

Shevardnadze, a member of the ruling Politburo and close ally of Gorbachev, said the Soviet leader's opponents "do not really constitute a significant force."



All-American autograph

Charles Odiorne, a Red Raider third-team All-American tackle, signs his autograph for a young Tech fan Saturday night at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Odiorne was a co-winner with

Charles Perry of this year's Donny Anderson Sportsmanship award at the annual Texas Tech football banquet.

East German elections due

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — East Germany's first free and contested elections have been moved ahead by almost two months to March 18, the government and opposition announced late Sunday.

The elections to seat a new Parliament and government had been planned for May 6.

The announcement came after Communist Premier Hans Modrow spent the day in negotiations with representatives of more than a dozen political groups.

Modrow has agreed to share power with the opposition in a bid to rebuild his faltering government.

The opposition appeared to be increasingly divided, however, and the biggest opposition group lost a chunk of its membership to a breakaway faction.

The Christian Democratic Union withdrew its three ministers from Modrow's 27-member Cabinet last week, and reform groups have increasingly accused Modrow's government of being too slow to adopt changes.

The predominantly Communist Cabinet currently in power was seated by a parliament that was not democratically elected.

Modrow is hoping that by bringing in a broader representation of political forces, the new Cabinet will gain public confidence as the country prepares for the elections.

Merger could change course of Tech's future



Guy Lawrence
Editor

As well as everyone can tell, the merger of West Texas State University and Texas A&M University went through the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board by a 10-7 vote, but not without some parting words for

the Texas Legislature. Basically, don't put us on the hot seat again.

When the board came out with its report two weeks ago, it recommended that the merger between WTSU and A&M not be approved. The board also recommended that a better arrangement might be made between Texas Tech and WTSU. There were hoots and hollers from merger supporters about how the report was the result of politics. But after all the dust settled, the politicking was coming from the opposite direction. It's not like Tech carries much clout in the

Legislature compared to A&M and the University of Texas, anyway.

When Gov. Bill Clements sends a letter to board members encouraging them to approve the merger, they could feel that their jobs were at stake when some of them had yet to receive Senate confirmation.

The board also stated that it would not encourage further mergers of the state's institutions of higher education until a comprehensive study is done to determine the impact of mergers on the state's system.

Attached to the final approval was a

statement by A&M officials that there is no intention at this time to establish a law school or medical school in their new domain. There could be a different story down the road, however, which could affect some of Tech's other programs, such as engineering, business and especially agriculture.

Overall, Tech has had a difficult time recruiting students from the eastern half of the state because the geographical location of our fine institution seemed unattractive to some students. It seems that with A&M establishing a feeder school in Ca-

nyon, and with Tech's admission standards increasing to the level of the state's top schools, it will make it even tougher for Tech to recruit in areas where Tech once had a stronghold.

I don't blame West Texas for merging with A&M, because that certainly will improve the school's image and improve its financial support. I don't blame A&M for going after West Texas, because it needs to keep up with UT's octopus-like hold on the state's education system.

I find it hard not to blame the Tech

administrators, however, because they never seemed interested in the matter. Even two weeks ago when the reports came out, they acted as if they were put on the spot and forced to answer questions and to respond to the media. I do concede that it probably was financially impractical to seek a Tech-WTSU merger. Yet it seems the impact of A&M competing with us could be very damaging.

Who knows what will become of Tech in the future? Maybe a hostile takeover of West Texas still is not out of the question.

Show respect through deeds



Tom Wicker
Columnist

George Bush says he'll send Vice President Dan Quayle to patch up Latin American resentment of the recent U.S. strong-arm tactics south of the border.

That will cause some Americans to echo Casey Stengel's plaintive cry about the original New York Mets: "Can't nobody here play this game?"

With all due respect to Quayle's perhaps latent diplomatic talents, sending him or anyone on such a mission — in view of the following catalog of gringo offenses — is like dispatching a rainmaker to deal with the Ethiopian drought:

- The invasion of Panama, a nation of 2.4 million, by 24,000 U.S. troops — not because Panama substantially threatened the United States but because it was led by a drug-involved thug who became a bone in the yanqui throat.

- Jesse Jackson has pointed out that this "Noriega-mania" cost far more than the entire yearly budget of Bush's so-called "drug war." But experts say Manuel Noriega's downfall will have little effect on hemispheric drug traffic.

- The installation of a U.S.-approved Panamanian government, by U.S. authorities, in the dead of night and in the protected circumstances of a U.S. military base.

- The inability or unwillingness of the Pentagon to account, much less atone, for the Panamanian civilian dead.

- The 220 uninvolved civilian deaths to which the United States admits seem a low total in view of the bombing of Chorillo and the heavy fighting in San Miguelito, both densely populated areas of Panama City. As long as no firm figures are provided, the suspicion of a U.S. cover-up will remain, certainly in Latin America.

- The emerging news from Miami that the criminal case against Noriega is not as strong as once was claimed, that it might be further weakened by his demands for classified documents to bolster his defense and that even his seizure in Panama and transportation to the United States may have been illegal under international law.

Latin Americans already are

cynical about the Noriega prosecution since they know that until a year ago, he was a valued "asset" on the CIA payroll.

- The inexplicable fact that the administration failed to notify the Colombian government before the news was allowed to leak that the United States planned to station planes and warships, including an aircraft, off the Colombian coast to interdict outgoing drug traffic.

- Predictably fierce Colombian protest at a perceived U.S. "blockade" have delayed and endangered the scheme and, with the Panamanian invasion, reinforced Washington's durable reputation for gunboat diplomacy.

- Premature administration huzzas for the "courage" of President Cristiani of El Salvador, who conceded with details that the recent murders of six priests, their cook and her daughter were the work of the Salvadoran armed forces that the United States finances and supports.

- What's more important — his "courage" or the murders? And it remains to be seen whether Cristiani's statement was more nearly an effort to quiet congressional critics of further aid to El Salvador without the killers having been arrested, tried or convicted.

- The surrounding of the Peruvian Embassy in Panama by armed U.S. forces when they learned that a former Noriega follower was being given shelter there.

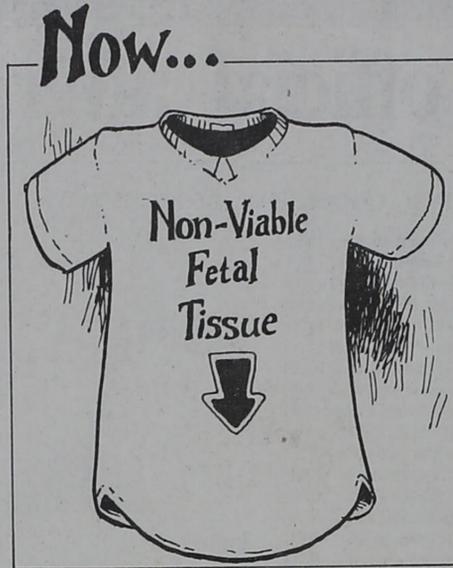
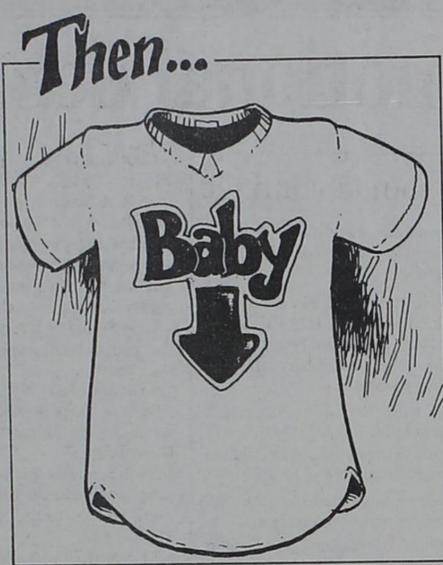
- Such a cavalier attitude toward Peruvian sovereignty will do little to mend relations with a nation — already outraged by the Panama invasion — that is important to U.S. efforts to reduce the cocaine traffic into this country.

- U.S. troops' egregious invasion of the Nicaraguan ambassador's residence in Panama, a contemptuous act not likely to be overlooked in Latin America because of an administration apology.

- Quayle obviously has more fixing to do than a Mafia lawyer. The task will be beyond him because no diplomat, however skilled, could overcome by mere representations such an extensive catalog of current grievances, backed by the long history of callous and muscular U.S. interventions in what Washington persists in calling its "back yard."

- Deeds, not diplomats or words, are needed to show a new U.S. respect — if it exists — for self-determination, sovereignty and international law.

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Letters

Too late to worry...

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Art Carpenter's indictment of the grade appeals process. Several problems with Mr. Carpenter's call to legal action beg clarification.

First, Mr. Carpenter exhibits a case of post-facto dissatisfaction with his grade. It sounds as though his dissatisfaction only comes about when the semester is over and his grade has already been calculated. By this point, it seems to be somewhat late to start worrying about potential grades. This sounds similar to appealing a touchdown call minutes after the football game or like asking for two more minutes because your team is down by two points at the end of the game. Only then does he see the need to try to do something to change his grade, and, of course, by then it is too late.

Next, it seems as if Mr. Carpenter has a difficult time distinguishing between desired grades and deserved

grades. Mr. Carpenter, I am sure that all students would desire to get 4.00 GPAs for all of their classes; unfortunately, their work does not justify such grades and, instead, they get the grade they deserve. It seems that any difference between the grade you desire and the grade you deserve should be worked out during the semester. If instead, you are short of the grade you desire after the semester, then you really must question why you didn't do what was necessary during the term to achieve that end.

Finally, Mr. Carpenter begins his letter by laughing at the fairness of the grade appeals process at Texas Tech. Actually, from his letter, it sounds as if he only went through the initial steps of the process. Has he gone to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to request a formal appeal? If so, he will know that he will have an opportunity to explain his case to a committee of faculty and students who will decide whether his grade was decided in an arbitrary or capricious manner. After hearing

both sides of the case, they will issue a recommendation to the vice president for academic affairs indicating that they feel the grade should be changed or that it should stand. If you feel that your grade was decided upon in either an arbitrary or capricious manner, Mr. Carpenter, then I suggest you complete the appeals process.

Mike Truesdale

Cartoon's accurate

To the editor:

I would like to thank Mr. (Gerald) Kelly for his cartoon, which states the unpopular truth that abortion kills the unborn. Far too few people have the integrity or courage to stand up for the helpless.

Ms. Stewart criticized the cartoon as being "stupid." I fail to understand how the cartoon is "stupid." The cartoon states plainly and effectively that abortion kills. Consider that a baby is every bit as much a baby one hour before birth as he is after birth. The big question is: when does the

product of conception reach personhood? The fact is, since this question has not been answered, by having even first-trimester abortions, we are quite possibly killing hundreds by the day.

Ms. Stewart also criticized the grotesque aftermath of abortion. I believe such is necessary to stop the holocaust. It was necessary to stop the Nazis in WWII and to stop our mistaken involvement in Vietnam. People must know about the carnage.

She also says that Mr. Kelly has insulted the intelligence of everyone who believes in the unrestricted right to control the course of their own lives, even if it means taking an innocent life in the process. Do intelligent people really believe they have the right to kill, or even risk killing, infants for the sake of irresponsible sex? Expecting us to believe that babies should be sacrificed on the altar of extramarital sex insults not only our intelligence but also our compassion and character.

Walter Craig Yergler

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by Garry Trudeau

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WTSU students support decision for A&M merger

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

CANYON — Students from West Texas State University influenced the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's decision to approve the WTSU-Texas A&M University merger, Willie Daughters, WTSU student body vice president, said during the weekend.

A group of 37 WTSU students who supported the merger went to Austin for the Coordinating Board's final hearing Friday.

"I really honestly believe the students played an important role in it," Daughters said. "One of the Coordinating Board members mentioned that some students were there, and after that they talked about how it would affect the students. It was one real positive turn in momentum."

Darren Tipton, a freshman business administration major, said the students stood for four hours as the board reached a decision.

"It was almost more interesting

than it was fun," he said. "We saw really the problem in higher education, that they have no certain path to follow. As they debated over the merger, they debated what their job was."

Board members let personal feelings influence their decisions, said junior business major Carla Burr. Tipton said some of the members were awaiting Senate approval and were afraid to voice their opinions.

WTSU student body president Russell Hart said the merger unified the student body. He said students were against a merger with Tech.

"I think sibling rivalry came into it," Hart said. "Tech is so close that if they wanted to go to Tech, they would get in the car and go. There has always been competition between Tech and WT."

Tipton said WTSU President Ed Roach told the board he would be careful not to offer the same programs as Tech. No conflict exists concerning similar programs now, Tipton said.

Tipton said Tech's interest in the merger stemmed from "merger mania."

"They were afraid if WT merged with A&M, then this school would merge with the University of Texas and this school would merge with A&M and pretty soon there would be only two schools in Texas," he said.

Hart said the only disadvantage to the A&M merger is that students will have less contact with the new board of regents. He met with the WTSU board once a week but will meet with the A&M board only about once a month, he said.

Hart said merging with A&M will give WTSU students better opportunities for graduate studies. The merger also will help image enhancement, he said.

"I think it's going to be really great," Burr said. "The freshmen are excited because it will have something to do with their degrees. They will be able to say they graduated from a school connected with A&M."



Russell Hart

Campus Briefs

Director of wildlife refuge to lecture

Jane Scheidler, director of the Wildlife Refuge Reform Coalition based in Washington, D.C., will speak at 8:15 p.m. today to the Animal Rights Coalition in 169 home economics building.

Scheidler's speech will be on "Wildlife refuge reform coalition: Are refuges true sanctuaries?" She will discuss the false images of wildlife refuges as being places where animals are safe from "negative human influences." She will tell of the "bureaucracy which flouts the public interest and the public's desire for true refuges for wildlife."

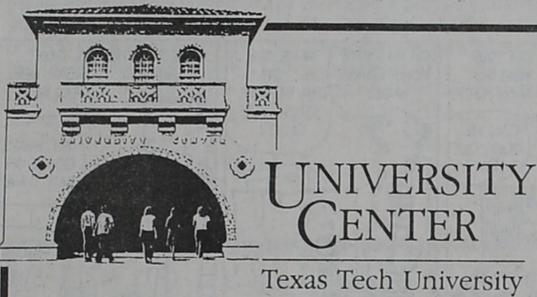
Scheidler will show slides depicting the habitat of the refuges.

Feminist Gloria Steinem to give speech

Gloria Steinem, a nationally known spokeswoman for equal rights and co-founder of Ms. magazine, will present a lecture on the issues of democracy and feminism and how they will affect society in the '90s at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Steinem was named "Woman of the Year" by McCall's magazine in 1972 and received the Ohio Governor's Award for Journalism. She is politically active in raising funds for campaigns and helped found the Ms. Foundation for Women, Women's Action Alliance and Voters for Choice.

Tickets cost \$6 for Tech students and \$8 for all others. Tickets can be purchased at the UC ticket booth between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and at Sears in the South Plains Mall. Student tickets must be purchased at the UC ticket booth.



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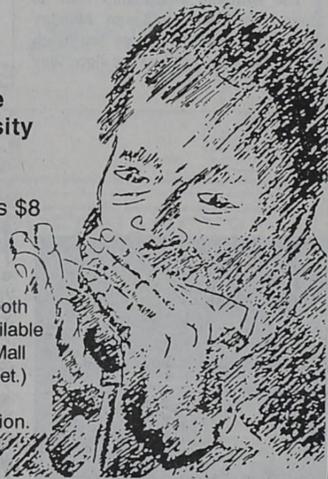
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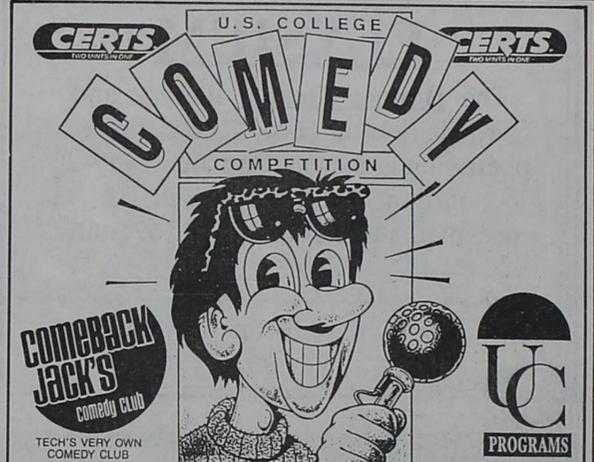
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Quest for best Mexican food begins

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Over the centuries many people have undergone quests of some sort. King Arthur sent the knights out to seek the Holy Grail. Jason and the Argonauts searched for the Golden Fleece. Captain Kirk and his crew searched out strange new worlds and civilizations.

Today, I announce the beginning of another quest, right here in humble Lubbock, Texas. (Drum roll, please). I shall seek the best Mexican food in the Hub City.

A brave undertaking, you say, and rightly so. Not everyone has the entree to test various forms of south-of-the-border cuisine. But in the name of lifestyles writers everywhere, I will stomach the responsibility.

The goal of this quest is to identify the best of various Mexican delicacies from Lubbock restaurants. Each week, with the help of assorted friends and family members, I plan to visit a different restaurant and sample the usual Mexican entrees and present a review of that

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establishment.

At the end of the semester, I'll choose what I think are the best enchiladas, tacos, margaritas and such. Then I will pick the best overall restaurant, taking into consideration price, service and other elements.

With those goals in mind, here we go with the first review.

The Amistad Friendship Cafe at 1507 Ave. A is a small, family-owned restaurant that exclusively serves Mexican cuisine from a limited menu.

The restaurant serves enchiladas, tacos and chalupas with the obligatory rice and beans. On

Thursdays barbacoa is available, and once a week menudo is served.

That about covers the menu. Some breakfast items are available, but the entire menu is no longer than half a sheet of laminated paper.

The food is better than fair, and the cheese enchiladas are delicious. They are served in a brown gravy that is wonderful, and there is plenty of cheese both inside and on the top. The tacos are average, but the beans taste of bacon, which is neat.

Chips and salsa are an integral part of any Mexican meal (at least in Texas). At the Amistad Cafe, the chips are average and the salsa is over-processed, but it is nice and spicy.

Service at the Amistad was practically non-existent, despite the fact that my companion and I were the only diners in the building. We waited 10 minutes to get menus, then another 10 minutes to get our drinks and 20 more minutes for food.

Our waiter said it was an unusually slow afternoon when we were there, so the kitchen was not up to full speed. He said the restaurant is crowded during the week with people who work downtown, so things are more active.

Since this is a small, family-owned restaurant (we are talking wood paneling and tables covered in plastic wrap here) the prices are reasonable, and a complete lunch will run about \$4.

The Amistad Friendship Cafe is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but go for lunch early, because if things are slow, they lock up early.

'Rocky V' starts filming in Philly

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rocky Balboa, filmdom's most famous boxer, ran up the great stone steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum on Saturday for what may be the last time.

Stallone and his crew filmed what he called the "turning point" in his latest "Rocky" film at dawn Saturday. The actor-filmmaker promises it will be "an awe-inspiring segment."

The original "Rocky," winner of the 1976 Academy

Award for best picture, showed Philadelphia's cityscape to millions as boxer Rocky Balboa trained by running through the city's Italian Market and up the steps of the museum.

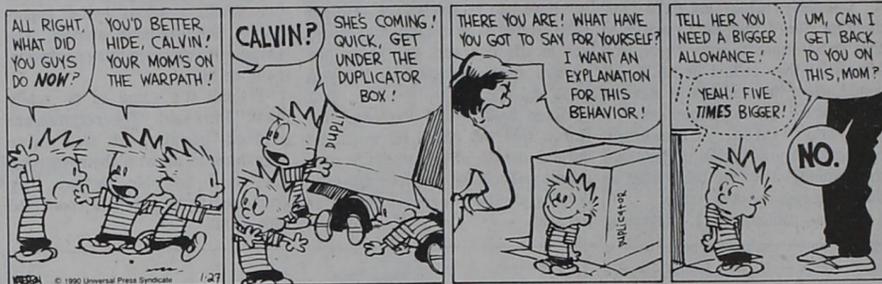
The city figured less prominently in three sequels, and none of "Rocky IV" was filmed here. By contrast, filming for "Rocky V" began Jan. 10 and is expected to last about six weeks in Philadelphia.

"Rocky V," with a \$40 million budget, is said to have heavyweight champion Balboa retiring from the ring and running the gym where he once trained.

The film is to be released in November.

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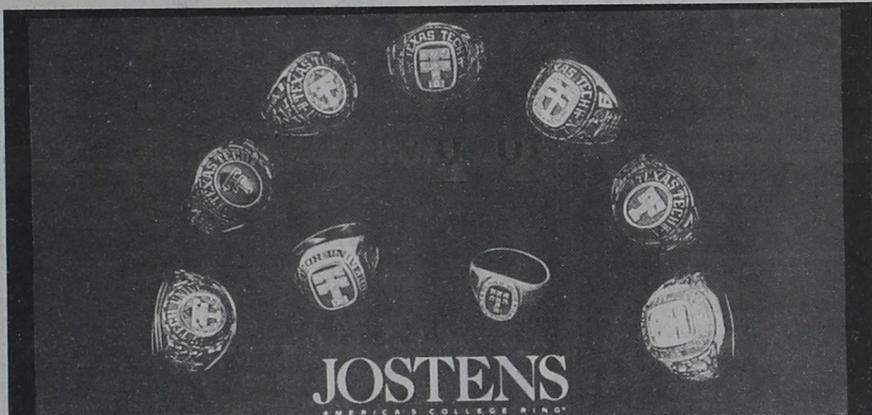
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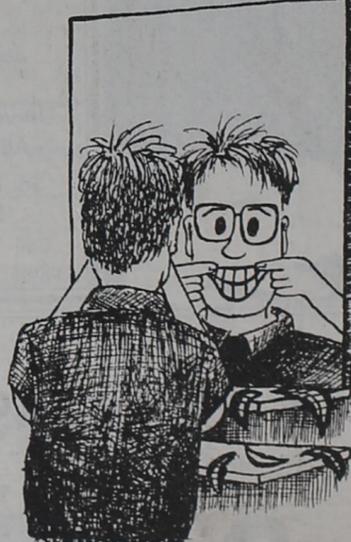
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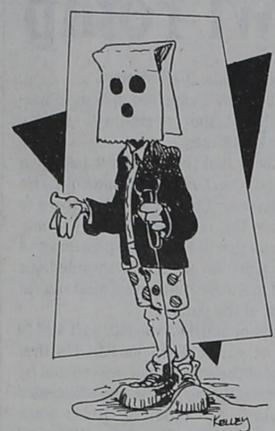
UC comedy club showcases amateurs

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

There is a pause in the room. Everyone is quiet; you know it's time to make your move. You release a verbal barrage with the accuracy of an F-16 that's zeroed-in on its target. There is another pause in the room. Suddenly, the class erupts in a volcanic-like eruption of laughter. All around you, you sense the joys of success. You've brought laughter and a sense of warmth into an otherwise dull and cold existence.

Congratulations; you have just told a successful joke in class. Everyone around you tells you how funny you are: "You should really be a comedian/comedienne." Suddenly, your life becomes clear to you. All those years of being the class clown did have a purpose. "I should be a comedian/comedienne," you think, but where and how? Does this sound familiar? Well, if it does, have I got news for you!

Comeback Jack's, along with University Center Programs, has joined forces with Cert's mints and U.S. Concepts to give you, the funny person you are, a chance to prove it in the contest of Texas Tech's Funniest Student. But wait, there's more. The first-place winner will receive a \$100 prize, along with a chance to compete



for the national title of College Comedian of the Year. A \$50 prize goes to the second-place winner, a \$30 prize goes to the third-place winner, and the first 10 entries receive a free T-shirt.

So now that I've piqued your curiosity, here's how it works. All students who sign up will perform three-minute monologues in front of an audience in the UC Allen Theater. The monologues will be videotaped and sent to New York, where they will be evaluated by a panel of professional comedians who are acting as

judges. They'll be evaluating videos from 50 other schools and will select one winner from each of the four regions. The four finalists will compete in the SpringFest '90 Comedy Jam in Daytona Beach, Fla. The winner will receive a "Break in the Business" opportunity and be crowned "King or Queen of College Comedy."

By now, any prospective entrants are salivating all over this article. "What do I have to do?" you scream. Well, here are the rules:

Sign-ups start today at the UC Activities office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The registrations will run through Feb. 16. A paltry \$5 is required for the registration fee.

For further info, call 742-3621.

Gary Bannister, comedy coordinator at the UC who is in charge of Comeback Jack's, the comedy club on campus, said he is excited about the project. The event is for "anybody who has a dream of being a comedian," he said. He's also looking for a good turnout of about 600 people to come out and show their support for the comedians.

So come on, all you class clowns, quit screwing around in class and come screw around on stage. Believe me, your teacher will appreciate it a lot more.

'Chameleon Street' wins at U.S. Film Festival

By The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — "Chameleon Street," a whimsical drama based on the true story of an expert con man, captured the Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance United States Film Festival Saturday night.

The award, considered the most prestigious in American independent cinema, was given to Wendell B. Harris, who wrote, directed and starred in "Chameleon Street." The fictional film is based on the life of William Douglas Stret, a Detroit impersonator with few equals.

The prize, which includes \$5,000, should give "Chameleon Street" the acclaim needed to secure a distributor so the film can be seen

in U.S. theaters.

The \$2 million movie, typifying the renegade spirit of the festival, was produced by Harris' mother, Helen, and was the result of a four-year fund-raising campaign.

Because the festival's five jurors also wanted to recognize "To Sleep With Anger," they gave the drama about family conflict a Special Jury Prize.

"House Party," a story about teenagers and their blow-out fete, was awarded the Filmmakers Trophy, which is chosen by directors of the 15 dramas in competition. The Award for Excellence in Cinematography for "House Party" went to Peter Deming.

"House Party," "To Sleep With Anger" and "Chameleon Street" are all works of black filmmakers,

and their triumphs underscore the strength of contemporary black cinema.

"Longtime Companion," a drama focusing on AIDS, was awarded the Audience Award, based on exit polling at festival screenings.

"True Love" collected the top drama prize in last year's festival, with "sex, lies and videotape" taking the audience award.

In the documentary competition with 16 entries, the top prize and \$5,000 was shared by "Water and Power" and "H-2 Worker." The former film is about Southern California's relationship with water; the latter looks at Caribbean laborers harvesting Florida sugar cane.

Davis recovers after bout with throat cancer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hats off to radiation treatment, Sammy Davis Jr. says, but it was really the kindness of friends and strangers that pulled him through.

"A hundred letters a day is a lot of mail, you know, for somebody who ain't got a hit series or hit records," Davis, 64, said in the Jan. 29 issue of

People magazine. "It was such an outpouring, it was unbelievable."

He said Frank Sinatra and Bill Cosby offered their planes to fly him to Paris and New York for treatment for throat cancer. Liza Minnelli showed up at his home, bags in hand, and stayed for four days. Jerry Lewis scoured the medical community for the right doctor. Steve Lawrence said he "tried to cheer him up, kinda like a

wife."

For inspiration, Davis turned to his friend Jill Ireland, who has been fighting cancer for years — and a 7-year-old boy he met in a hospital.

"He had no hair, he had no legs, and here I am complaining about what by comparison was nothing but a minor inconvenience," he said. "From that day on, I think, I stopped feeling sorry for myself."

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49ers exemplify perfection in Super Bowl romp

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers proved Sunday that they have just one competitor — history.

In the most dominant performance ever at a Super Bowl, the 49ers routed the Denver Broncos 55-10 to become the first repeat NFL champion in a decade and tie the Pittsburgh Steelers as a pinnacle of Super Bowl perfection with four wins in four tries.

Montana had five touchdown passes, three to Jerry Rice, breaking a Super Bowl record for TD passes on a day on which he also set a record with 13 straight completions.

He also set five Super Bowl career records, including his third Super Bowl MVP award and San Francisco's point total was the most ever. Montana left the game with nearly 11 minutes to play. His final numbers: 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards.

In four Super Bowls he has thrown 11 touchdowns and no interceptions.

For Denver quarterback John Elway, it was a day of futility, ending with his third Super Bowl defeat. He

missed eight of his first 10 passes, was intercepted twice and fumbled once. His final numbers: 10 of 26 for 108 yards.

By halftime it was 27-3 as San Francisco was playing against the record book rather than the Broncos, who by then were doing just the reverse — tying a Super Bowl record for losses — 0-4 — with the Minnesota Vikings. With their third Super Bowl loss in four years, the Broncos have been outscored 136-40.

San Francisco was boringly perfect, doing more than even the experts who made them favorites by nearly two touchdowns after a 14-2 season and a waltz through the playoffs. The NFC has now won six straight Super Bowls.

Along with the records came a milestone as George Seifert, who took over when Bill Walsh retired after last season, became only the second rookie coach to win a Super Bowl — Baltimore's Don McCafferty was the first in 1971 — and marked the sixth straight win by an NFC team.

From the moment Montana hit Rice with a 20-yard TD pass 4:54 into the game, the outcome seemed a

foregone conclusion. The loss was the third in four years for Denver in the NFL title game and they've been outscored 129-40.

Montana's final numbers set career Super Bowl records for touchdown passes, completions, yards, passing attempts and MVP awards. In his four Super Bowls, Montana is 83 for 122 (68 percent) and 1,142 yards.

He began with the 20-yarder Rice, then threw a 7-yarder to tight end Brent Jones and put the game away with 34 seconds left in the half with a 38-yarder to Rice, last year's MVP, who had 7 receptions for 148 yards. He hit Rice again from 28 yards and John Taylor from 35 early in the third quarter to earn yet another spot in the record book.

Fullback Tom Rathman also scored twice, on runs of 1 and 4 yards. And Roger Craig had a 1-yard TD run.

In fact, just about everything that happened had some historical significance.

Rice's three touchdown catches set a Super Bowl record and gave him four overall, tying Franco Harris of those great Steeler teams for career touchdown catches in a Super Bowl.

Rice's three touchdowns also tied — who else? — teammate Craig, who had three in the 1985 game.

But none of that was new for Denver, which two years ago lost to Washington in a game in which the Redskins set a record for setting records. This year, Denver approach-

And it wasn't all offense.

The San Francisco defense, particularly the secondary, totally shackled Elway.

Elway had time to throw but when he did, Don Griffin, Ronnie Lott, Tim McKyer or Chet Brooks was there to knock the ball away. Elway's only completion in his first 10 passes was a 27-yarder on which he shoveled the ball to Bobby Humphrey, who ran for most of the yards.

And he finished the half just 6 of 20 for 64 yards. Then he had his first pass of the second half intercepted by Michael Walter, setting up Montana's 28-yard TD pass to Rice. Four minutes later, Brooks picked off Elway and Montana responded with a 35-yarder to Taylor.

Elway's numbers were built mostly against a defense that knew it had only to prevent big plays. He ran 3 yards for Denver's only touchdown in the third quarter.

San Francisco showed all the facets of its multi-faceted offense on its first drive, which went 66 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown — Craig ran, Montana scrambled, and finally Montana hit Rice for the score.

3 R's spell 49er rout

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — San Francisco's three R's — Rice, Rathman and Roger — helped spell record rout in the Super Bowl Sunday.

Joe Montana was an easy choice as third-time winner of the Most Valuable Player award for his record five touchdown passes in the 55-10 runaway over Denver. But he got MVP-caliber assistance from Jerry Rice, Tom Rathman and Roger Craig.

"It was like we were in the twilight zone," Craig said. "I mean, we were scoring at will, the defense was playing well — everybody was in sync. It was unreal."

Rice achieved the improbable — topping last year's MVP showing — by grabbing three TD passes. He bounced off safety Steve Atwater to score on a 20-yard play on San Francisco's first possession, then broke wide open down the middle for easy TDs of 37 and 28 yards in the second and third quarters.

Rathman rushed for a career-best two touchdowns, succeeded on two fourth-down runs when the game was still close, and caught four first-half passes.



ed that — the 24-point halftime margin was the second largest only to the 35-10 margin by which the Broncos trailed Washington two years ago.

Not that it wasn't expected, although San Francisco's win was the first since 1973 over Denver in a game that counted.

The Broncos entered the game knowing they couldn't miss tackles or drop passes, but that's exactly what they did, giving San Francisco the opportunities that no one can give the 49ers.

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Tech runners come out strong

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

David Shepard set the school indoor record in the 200 meters with a time of 21.27 to highlight the Tech Indoor Invitational at the Athletic Training Center this weekend.

Shepard broke the record of 21.28, held by teammate Ronnie Green. Green finished second in Saturday's race with a time of 21.52. Teammate Ricky Atkins finished fourth.

Tech's Keith Bryant finished first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.47, narrowly defeating Texas-El Paso's Hector Jimenez, who finished at 7.49.

Donny Brooks and Brit Pursley finished third and sixth respectively in the 55-meter hurdles.

In one of the day's most exciting races, Eric Dill overcame four other runners in the last two laps to win the 800-meter race with a time of 1:56.25.

Dill said he was interfered with on three separate occasions during the run and was spiked in the leg.

"I got boxed in at the beginning and I had to knock around a little to get out," Dill said. "I didn't have that

much pull today. I didn't think I'd do as well as I did."

The Tech mile relay team of Tony Walton, Chris Davis, Green and Shepard put together their best effort of the season to win in 3:10.96.

Before the race, Green would offer no predictions on how well the four would do.

"We try not to say what we're going to try to do," Green explained. "We just go out and do it."

Green said he is suffering from a groin injury that has limited him the past few days. He said competing as well he did Saturday was a confidence builder for him.

In women's action, Red Raider Amanda Banks finished second in the triple jump with an effort of 40-7 3/4. New Mexico's Laverne Clark finished with a jump of 41-11 which bettered the NCAA qualifying standard of 41 1/4.

Banks, who finished second last year at the NAAs in the triple jump, said she has much work to do to get ready for the conference meet in three weeks.

"I was satisfied with my effort, but I know I have a lot more work to do. I



Bryant

need to work on my speed for one thing," Banks said.

Banks finished third in the long jump with an 18-5 effort.

The women's mile-relay team finished third with a time of 4:05.72.

Abilene Christian's James Browne tied the building record with a triple jump of 53-3, qualifying him for the NAAs.

Besides Tech and Abilene Christian, teams from Angelo State, Odessa College, the Air Force Academy, Wayland Baptist, South Plains, Texas-El Paso and New Mexico competed in the men's and women's divisions.

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Banquet honors '89 gridders

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

Record-breaking tailback James Gray was awarded the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award as the Texas Tech most valuable player at the Red Raider Football Banquet Saturday night at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The senior from Fort Worth received a standing ovation from the audience as he was recognized by offensive coordinator Dick Winder. Gray was typically soft-spoken about the honor.

"Coach (Spike) Dykes told me that if you put 110 percent into something you will get a lot out of it, and that's what happened to our team in the last five years," Gray said. "Thank you."

The banquet was sponsored by the athletic department to recognize and honor the football coaches and athletes.

Defensive end Tom Mathiasmeier was presented the Academic Achievement Award for the highest grade point average on the team.

The two-time member of the All-Southwest Conference academic team also was the recipient of a \$4,000 NCAA postgraduate scholarship. He is one of only 25 seniors in the nation to receive the award.

Mathiasmeier, who graduated in December with a B.A. in marketing, said he was humbled by the award.

"This is a great honor to get over the other seniors, because there are a lot of intelligent guys out there," Mathiasmeier said.

Charles Odiorne and Charles Perry were voted by teammates as recipients of the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award for displaying true sportsmanship to teammates and opponents.

Both Odiorne and Perry said they are sorry to leave the program now that it has turned around.

"In my years here, this team has grown and matured together. We've shared many hardships," Perry told the audience. "I just hope all of you (fans) stay with us, because we'll be great in the



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Humbled

Senior defensive end Tom Mathiasmeier thanks teammates and fans at the Texas Tech football banquet Saturday night after winning the Academic Achievement Award.

future."

Senior Clifton Winston was voted by teammates as the winner of the Dell Morgan Memorial Award, given to the most courageous player.

Senior offensive tackle Tommy Webb was presented with the Clint Ramsey Academic Effort Award by defensive end coach Rhudy Maskew.

SWC Coach of the Year Dykes said 1989 was a special season, and

he thanked the audience for its support.

"This was a fun football team, not picked to do to well," Dykes said. "It was about this time a year ago that they made a commitment to themselves, and they held up that commitment."

"We closed out the '80s in good fashion, and maybe the '90s will be ours. Believe me, if 'want to' has anything to do with it, we will be."

Skid row

Raiders' losing streak reaches 9 with SMU loss

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

DALLAS — Coach Gerald Myers threw in the white towel after two Texas Tech turnovers in the last 32 seconds Saturday as a season of frustration continued with a 52-44 loss to SMU.

The Red Raiders dropped their ninth straight game, the most ever for a Myers-coached Tech club. A loss against Texas A&M Wednesday would tie the current Raiders with the school's all-time losing streak of 10 set in 1966-67 under coach Gene Gibson.

Myers screamed instructions and complaints to his players all game, but the only people who seemed to benefit from Myers' antics were the 3,258 fans who enjoyed watching him yell and stomp around courtside.

To Myers, it was no laughing matter.

"Well, it was one of the same old stories we've been telling," Myers said. "It might not have been the same story, but it was one of them."

Tech again had trouble against a full-court pressing defense. SMU forced 19 Raider turnovers, and after the last one with just 9 seconds left in the game, Myers tossed his familiar white towel into the stands behind

him.

"We just could not handle their half-court trap," he said. "When you have a college team that cannot handle that type of press, then you don't have much of a chance to do anything."

"You can't score when you can't get the ball across midcourt. It's as simple as that."

The Raiders, who led by two points at the half, stayed close late and looked as though they might have a chance finally to grab that elusive first SWC victory anyway.

But 4 turnovers and a technical foul in the final 2½ minutes slammed the door on the Raiders.

Tech battled to within 2 points with 7:17 remaining after Derix Butts converted 2 free throws, making the score 42-40.

Then Butts, who played 38 minutes, was taken out in favor of Cleveland Phelps after a Gerald Lewis three-pointer put the Ponies up by 5 with 4:08 remaining. But Phelps immediately fumbled 2 turnovers and Butts was reinserted.

The 6-foot, 5-inch junior came in and hit a 16-footer with 1:22 left to bring Tech within 3 points. Then time was called by the Raiders, but Tech had none remaining and was assessed a technical foul.

Mustang forward John Colborne made one of the free throws to increase his team's lead to 46-42.

After a Will Purdue tip-in that made it 48-42, Butts hit another long jumper and Tech hopes still were alive. Then the real disaster struck.

Trailing by 4 with 39 seconds left, guard Barron Brown fouled Troy Valentino to stop the clock. Valentino made both shots before Butts' two ensuing turnovers and Myers' gesture of helplessness.

Butts led all scorers with 17 points, while Purdue had 10 for SMU.

The win moved the Mustangs to 2-5 in the SWC, which puts them into a tie with Baylor for seventh place in the conference.

The loss was so frustrating for Myers that he closed the locker room after the game. He said no one needed to talk to his players.

SMU (52)

Patterson 0-1 0-0 0, Perdue 5-7 0-0 10, Colborne 3-9 2-4 8, Hampton 4-6 1-2 9, Lewis 3-8 0-0 7, Valentino 3-6 2-2 9, Mason 3-6 1-2 7, Muhammad 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 22-45 6-10 52.

Texas Tech (44)

Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Flemmons 3-8 0-0 6, Lowe 3-7 1-2 7, Brown 2-4 0-0 4, Butts 7-9 2-2 17, Grusing 0-0 0-0 0, Phelps 0-0 0-0 0, Miles 1-5 2-2 4, Sanders 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 19-39 5-6 44.

Lynch leads Tech to third straight win

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

DALLAS — Reena Lynch scored 7 of her team's first 13 points to put the Texas Tech women's basketball team in front for good as the Red Raiders downed SMU 71-57 Saturday afternoon in Dallas.

Lynch, who finished with a team-high 15 points, hit three easy layups and a free throw, giving Tech a 13-6 advantage with just over five minutes gone in the first half.

From there the Raiders outside shooting took over and they never looked back on the Mustangs, who dropped to 1-14 and 0-3 in Southwest Conference play.

"I think our outside shooting was good today," Tech coach Marsha

Sharp said after the game. "Krista Kirkland hit some good shots in the first half that hurt them."

Kirkland converted on 5 of her 8 shots for 13 points, including 8 in the closing minutes of the first half which thwarted any Mustang hope for a comeback.

The Raiders improved to 11-7 and 4-3 in the SWC while shooting 55 percent from the field for the game.

Although SMU is last in the conference in almost all offensive categories, Sharp said she still was concerned about winning the game.

"SMU has really come along in the last three games," she said. "We just tried to pressure their shooters, especially on the break. Our girls played excellent defense."

Sharp said she was impressed with

her team effort overall. But the spirited play of senior post Stacy Seibert, who was injured before the game that her grandmother had passed away, especially caught the coach's eye.

"Stacy played the best she has since the North Texas game."

SMU (57)

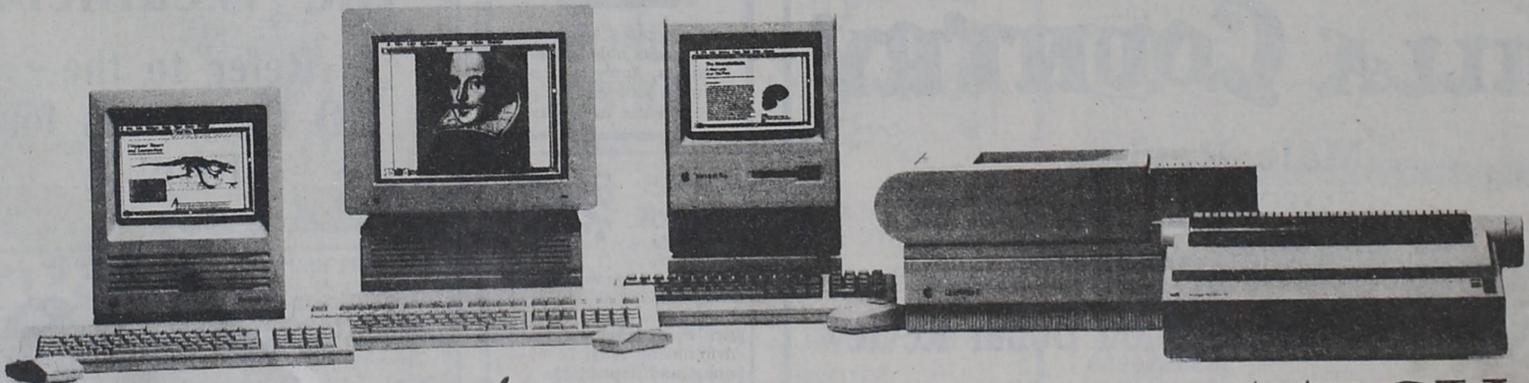
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Texas Tech (71)

Hobbs 3-7 2-2 8, Lynch 7-12 1-2 15, Buck 2-4 0-0 4, Walker 2-4 0-0 4, Schilling 5-10 0-0 10, McMillan 1-2 0-1 2, Ware 1-2 0-1 2, Siebert 5-6 0-0 10, Kirkland 5-8 0-0 13, Von Netzer 0-2 0-0 0, Mulanax 0-0 0-0 0, Graham 1-1 1-3 3, Tull 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 32-58 4-9 71.

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