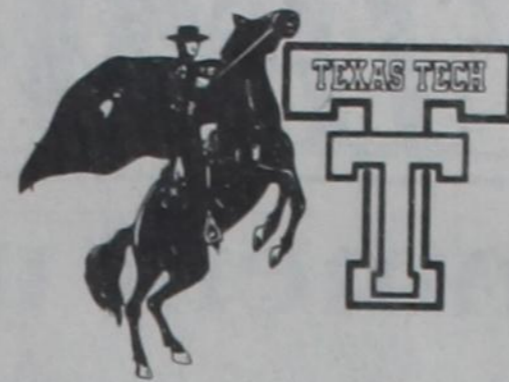




Lubbock City Limits

Don Caldwell soon will begin taping a series of live music shows highlighting West Texas musicians. The programs will be the South Plains version of "Austin City Limits."

See story, page 4



Peaks and valleys

It was an up-and-down day for Texas Tech sports as the football and volleyball programs boasted of banner recruits on signing day, while the men's basketball team stretched its game with Houston to overtime before losing its 13th straight.

See stories, pages 5, 7 and 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY
February 15,
1990

WEATHER
High: mid-40s
Low: mid-20s
Sky: 30 percent chance
of rain

Vol. 65, No. 94 8 pages

Officials concerned for safety of Bush as drug summit nears, will take sharply reduced staff

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will refuse to meet with Peruvian coca growers at the Colombian drug summit and will travel to Cartagena with a sharply reduced staff because of concerns for his safety, White House officials said Wednesday.

On the eve of the one-day meeting of four hemispheric nations, the White House also retreated from previous suggestions that Bush would revive a proposal to send U.S. Navy warships into South American waters to track cocaine-trafficking planes.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater denounced the kidnapping of two American citizens in Colombia on Tuesday by leftist guerrillas who said they were protesting Bush's impending visit.

While saying that Bush shared concerns over the two Americans' safety, Fitzwater asserted that "the United States government cannot allow threats of terrorism to influence its policies or its activities."

Bush was scheduled to fly to Colombia early today, joining Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan Garcia of Peru for six hours of anti-drug talks at a heavily guarded navy base at Cartagena.

The four leaders plan to issue a joint statement pledging to cooperate in the fight against drug trafficking. Bush's summit partners were expected to press him for more economic aid to ease their farmers'

shift from lucrative coca plants — used to produce cocaine — to growing legal crops.

The United States has pledged a \$206 million increase in spending on military, law enforcement and economic assistance for Peru, Colombia and Bolivia next year as part of a five-year, \$2.2 billion Andean aid package.

Garcia, who once threatened to boycott the summit because of the U.S. invasion of Panama, has invited a group of Peruvian coca growers to accompany him to the Cartagena summit to underscore the economic impact of eradicating cocaine production, Fitzwater said.

"We have no opinion of that," Fitzwater said. "He can take anybody he wants. That's fine."

But Fitzwater said Bush would not meet with the coca growers and indicated that the United States does not want the growers to attend the summit sessions.

"This is a summit meeting between the heads of state," Fitzwater said. "There will not be other ancillary kinds of activities involved."

On the issue of U.S. naval warships in South American waters, Fitzwater would not rule out the possibility of a summit discussion of using U.S. vessels. But he said Bush did not intend to raise the subject because it is such a sensitive issue in Latin America, particularly since the Panama invasion.

Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser, had broached the idea Tuesday during a

meeting with reporters. Fitzwater said resulting press accounts had caused "some consternation" among U.S. officials who were worried about how Scowcroft's remarks might be interpreted in Latin America.

"There will be no military assistance for drug fighting to any country that is not requested by them, coordinated through them and executed in support of their counternarcotic objectives," Fitzwater said.

Despite stringent security precautions being taken in Colombia, there were deep concerns about protecting Bush in a country where drug lords are blamed for widespread bombings, assassinations and other violence.

Fitzwater said the United States has "every assurance of safety and maximum security" from Colombian officials.

"I think, however, that it is clear from the past history that one cannot rule out various kinds of activities at some location," he said.

Fitzwater said Bush's official entourage has been reduced to "a minimal staff" and that the usual backup plane for other traveling aides has been eliminated.

Fitzwater said the purpose was "to eliminate any excess personnel and for security reasons, to simply not have any more people there than is absolutely necessary."

Bush will be accompanied by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff John Sununu, Scowcroft, drug policy director William Bennett, Fitzwater and a handful of other aides.



Singing telegram

Freshman management information systems major J.J. Cripe of San Angelo, right, gets a singing telegram and a bunch of balloons from

Dawn Cormody of Rainbows and Balloons Surprises at Clement Hall Wednesday. Cripe's girlfriend sent the telegram.

Senate listens to report about state of teaching

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate listened to reports Wednesday afternoon concerning research on the state of teaching at Texas Tech and research libraries cost control.

John Howe, state of teaching committee chairman, presented a report including recommendations for improvement in teaching practice.

Howe's report included the use of questionnaires and surveys to assess the strengths and weaknesses of teaching practices.

Julia Whitsitt, Faculty Senate president, said cooperation with the study on teaching will help the process of teaching evaluation.

"This is the first time that this university has seriously studied the way teaching gets done," she said.

"There's a chance for everyone to have input into this. This report can set the direction of teaching at Tech."

The senate endorsed a report concerning the recommendations of the Association of Research Libraries for controlling the costs of serials and other possibilities for reducing library costs.

The report included a recommendation to increase grant support for journal collections.

The senate announced nominees for president, vice president and secretary positions for which members will vote on March 14.

James Brink, an associate history professor, and Arlin Peterson, an associate education professor, were nominated for president.

Student Senate meets tonight, to discuss variety of legislation

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Student Senate will discuss legislation tonight dealing with the issue of condoms on campus, grade requirements for senators and the institution of a cooperative program at Texas Tech.

A senate resolution suggesting and supporting the placement of condom machines in the residence halls will be introduced by Senators Todd Klein, Grady Whitaker and Tina Winslow. The senate, with the passage of the resolution, will form an ad-hoc committee to "investigate and pursue this issue with its members to include the authors of this legislation, representatives of the RHA, and other interested person or party."

Sen. Stuart Schmidt will reintroduce Senate Concurrent Resolution 25-04, which addresses changing the current senate grade requirements. The resolution calls for a change in the current cumulative grade point average of 2.00 to a semester grade point average of 2.00.

Tech professors to acquire additional grants

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Additional grants will be awarded to Texas Tech professors in the future, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said at the Sigma Xi National Honor Society Luncheon Wednesday.

"The good news is that fortunately there is some help coming to individuals at Tech," Combest said. "There are some great programs going on here. Of course, we are able to see those. I don't think the community of Lubbock even knows about a lot of the work that is going on at Tech."

Combest said Tech researchers work on projects unique to the university.

"That speaks very highly for Tech, and it certainly speaks very highly for the people who are here doing the work," he said.

Not every professor who applies for research funding can receive a grant, Combest said.

"Invariably, even with increases in certain areas and certain programs," he said, "it will never be completely enough to satisfy some people."

Combest said Congress receives support for funding research conducted at universities.

"While there will not be a continuation of research funds at the level that many people would prefer, I do think there is a tremendous amount of support because what we have seen worked," he said. "Just take the parochial interest that I have at Texas Tech University. Multiply that times others who are involved, and we see tremendous results and responses."

Combest said he sees most grant applications submitted by Tech professors.

Combest said he has worked to provide grants for the plant stress lab overseen by Robert Albin, associate

Congressman says researchers will continue to get funded

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Researchers will continue to get funded as long as they show the need for their research as well as results, said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, Wednesday at a fingerprint detection demonstration at the Texas Tech science building.

Combest visited the Center for Forensic Studies, where Roland Menzel, director of the center, demonstrated a project titled "Time-Resolved Luminescence Imaging and Computer Image Analysis for Law Enforcement Use," a fingerprint detection process that makes fingerprints literally glow when treated chemically and illuminated with a laser light.

"This is one of the great success stories going on at Tech that a whole lot of people don't know about," Combest said. "Fortunately, we get to find out about them because there are federal programs involved. Dr. Menzel's project is amazing. Obviously, just the fact that he is so involved in fingerprint work all across the world, speaks a great deal for what he and his team have done."

The system Menzel demonstrated is used by law enforcers all over the United States. The project has



Fingerprint research

Roland Menzel, director of the Center for Forensic Studies at Texas Tech, right, shows U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, left, the latest in Tech fingerprint research Wednesday while a graduate student watches.

received grants and funds in excess of \$214,000.

"There has been a continuation of his grant for one more year," Combest said. "I think that as long as an individual can keep showing the

need for this kind of program he should get funded. Certainly, most research people would like to have a little more money, but maybe we can challenge them more this way."

dean for research and agricultural operations. He said the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases should receive federal funding because of its good track record.

"If I had to say do you have mainly friends or enemies in terms of the future in Congress, I would say the research community basically has

friends," Combest said. "I believe there is an understanding of it's significance. It is an area which is a priority in Congress."

Combest said Congress must set priorities because the federal government already spends too much money. He said Congress needs to think of the future in determining the

1991 budget. "Money spent in research and especially in education are investments in the future," he said. "I think that those dollars on a long term scale are very well spent and save us many dollars in the future."

Combest said Congress usually does not act until a crisis arises.

Federal government uses poor for experiment



Beth George
Reporter

A year ago, 800 unlucky people in Dallas, and others chosen from urban areas in four other states, became the unwilling subjects of an experiment that denies welfare to some families to test how well they function without federal support.

These unlucky people, selected randomly for the experiment by birth-

day, face two more years without federal aid for health care or child care.

According to federal officials running the program, the experiment is designed to see how well people can be weaned from welfare by receiving extended payments of at least a year after the recipient gets an entry-level job. A noble experiment, but at a cost those denied cannot afford to pay.

The federal government has adopted the attitude that people, especially those who are poor and forced to turn to others for assistance, are little better than things, totally expendable and granted no more rights than lab rats.

It is inconceivable that the people chosen to represent the United States could treat their fellow Americans with so little regard and by standards that are less than the minimum standards set for the use of humans in medical research.

The federal government apparently has seen fit to violate its own standards of treatment by denying the families chosen for the experiment the basic right to consent, the right to understand the consequences of the experiment and the right to refuse to participate.

The poor of this nation, who tradi-

tionally have been regarded as the underbelly of society, have been manipulated by a government with no respect for their humanity or regard for their needs. This shoddy treatment continues today despite the fact that thousands of working class families barely exist above the poverty line and easily could become members of the new poor.

"This civilized nation has plenty of resources, but it misuses and wastes them; it produces disease instead of happiness, universal poverty instead of universal wealth. So many people say poverty is a spur to strengthen character. It is not."

Jane Addams, who made these remarks on the status of federal aid for the poor a century ago, was the first female president of the National Conference of Charities and Correction and executive director and driving force behind Hull House, begun in 1889 in Chicago to serve the poor and working classes of one of the city's most depressed neighborhoods. Addams, the founder of modern social work, recognized the need for federal aid and treated the poor of her city with the dignity they deserved despite their current position. In all her years of humanitarian work for the poor, Addams demonstrated a virtue our modern welfare officials seem to

have lost. After spending billions and billions of dollars a year in aid for other countries and for financing the "war" on drugs, the federal government has denied money from Americans in need for the sake of experimentation. The federal government now is playing god and manipulating the lives of the less fortunate.

In the land of plenty, obviously the poor can be assured of one thing. They may never get the help they so desperately need, but they are sure to get plenty of crap from a government that can justify screwing around with their lives.



BEN SARGENT
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Jesse will pass up shot at D.C. mayor



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

Over the phone, Jesse Jackson's voice was so painfully raspy with laryngitis that it seemed discourteous to engage him in conversation.

But Jackson wanted to talk, because he has made up his mind about a decision that will affect his life and the political landscape of the country.

A great honor and all that, but no thank you, no. Jackson said that in several ways when asked if he would run for mayor of Washington. He thought it was a bad idea for him now and for his hopes for the future.

Every politician allows himself an escape hatch, and every journalist is careful to report it. Somewhere in my notes on the half-hour conversation is that usual phrase — you shouldn't ever say never.

But I have spoken to Jackson many times over the years, and when he wants to make a political point clearly, he makes it.

This time the point was that the Washington mayoralty is a job that would do him, his followers or his movement no good at all and could do much harm — a job with visibility and responsibility but little real executive power or political clout.

Many people will be gravely disappointed by Jackson's attitude. Some of them are even his friends.

A few people close to him say he needs the credibility of elected office and administrative responsibility. But as his adviser and friend Roger Wilkins pointed out the other day, whole throngs of senators feel fully entitled to run for president. True enough — they act as if running a congressional staff was like being chief of staff or head of General Motors.

Anyway, Jackson already has political credibility enough to scare the pants off the Democrats most eager to see him run for mayor — the ones who detest him and his economic and political ideas and tendencies as a danger to the party and the country.

No mayor's job will make them sport "Jackson for President" buttons in 1992, 1996 or any time in the 21st century. They think the mayoralty would make Jackson put his ability and energy where his rhetoric is.

They are convinced he has little of either.

They see the mayoralty of Washington, as deeply troubled by crime and drugs as any city in the country, as a door to political disaster and are holding it wide open — walk through, Jesse, come on, just walk through.

Jackson does not have to please his enemies, and his supporters will remain with him, mayoralty or not. His real problem is those who neither hate nor follow him but do see him as a strong leader against drugs.

Nobody in the country speaks with more passion and clarity about the drug disease than this man. Tens of millions of Americans have heard him, and for many he has been inspirational, purely inspirational.

Inspiration is the one strength in the drug war this country has not yet received from its elected leaders, an ingredient essential to victory and which no number of billions can buy.

So there must be millions of Americans who have thought it would be fitting if this stirring preacher against drugs took over the leadership of the drug-ridden American capital from a drug-troubled mayor and used the office to show what he could do to fight the American scourge.

The heart of his answer was that the mayoralty of Washington is one of the least powerful elected posts in the country because Washington is under hostile congressional occupation and has no say in its taxation.

He said a Washington mayor does not even have the support of a state congressional delegation like those that back other big-city mayors.

The best thing he could do for the city of Washington, Jackson said, is to fight to make it the state of New Columbia.

"The mayoralty of Washington has zero political leverage," he said. "It would be, for me, a burden without authority, a platform to address the drug problem but without tools."

An honor to be asked, he said again, and then carefully added: "But logic and politics mitigate against it."

I still hope Jackson gets directly involved in the drug war somehow. But I hung up the phone realizing again that he did not win his national prominence in a lottery — and that he is as smart as all those Democrats holding the door to the Washington mayoralty open and saying walk right in, Jesse, walk right in.

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Letters

Students are adults

To the editor:

Amy Lawson's Monday editorial, in which she implies that Dr. Lawless is guilty of negligent homicide of Texas Tech students by his refusal to install condom dispensing machines in dormitory restrooms is, in a word, dumb. While we should all be concerned with the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, an individual student's decision whether or not to use a prophylactic device cannot, and should not, be made by the university itself. Tech students are not laboratory rats in a closed cage. Students who wish to use condoms are not presently being condemned to death or celibacy, as condoms are easily and inexpensively available elsewhere. Moreover, providing even greater access to condoms will not necessarily mean all sexually active students will use them. Some students simply won't anyway. In either case, students, as all adults, are responsible for the consequences of their own actions. Dr. Lawless cannot be held responsible for their decisions. It must also be considered that no contraceptive device is 100 percent effective in stopping the spread of disease. Condoms reduce the risk — but they do not eliminate it entirely. Therefore, while it may be desirable to provide instantaneous and confidential access to condoms for those dormitory residents who find themselves without them, it is still naive folly to pretend that dormitory condoms would be

"Ultimate Answer" to the AIDS crisis. Don't think that Dr. Lawless can just wave a magic wand and make it go away.

Derald Mabbitt

Heinous cartoonist

To the editor:

It never ceases to amaze me how unbelievably biased your paper is. The cartoon you ran on Tuesday (Feb. 6) is possibly the most outrageously sickening piece of heinous garbage I have yet seen on this campus. Where do you recruit your cartoonists? At Oral Roberts University? This is clearly the work of some repressed, Bible-thumping Christian male whose own milk of human kindness is nothing more than the blackest bile which no doubt issues forth from every pore of his twisted body. Perhaps what you need is a history lesson, Mr. Kelley. I don't have time to fill you in on this important facet of World History, but I can tell you that the Nazis did not exterminate millions of Jews (and others) because it was "convenient." And I'll tell you something else. Most of the women who terminate their pregnancies do not do so because it is "convenient."

Have you any idea what it is to find yourself pregnant, impoverished, and 15? Or abandoned by some jerk and possessing no marketable skills and no family to help you? Or being raped and then blamed for it? Or any number of other scenarios, none of which you will ever have to experience firsthand by virtue of your

sex?

Abortion, my friend, is not a fiendish act performed by ruthless murderers on demented, Satanic women. It is often the only choice open to women who are struggling desperately with their own lives. But you see, self-righteous jerks like you couldn't possibly understand what it is to be constricted, as women invariably are in this society, because you are too busy doing the constricting.

How would you like it if we were allowed to legislate what you do with your body? What if, in order to get rid of this unwanted pregnancy problem, we legislated that all men of 15 automatically be sterilized? Sounds good to me.

Oh, yes, and what of the contention that everyone who gets pregnant has the "choice" of giving the child up for adoption? Do you, in your infinite wisdom, know what it is to carry a child to term, disregarding the physical implications, and then to give it up? Have you no mercy for the already born woman? By the way, there are literally thousands of children who are in desperate need of homes, but for some reason I don't see you and your lily-white cohorts lining up to adopt them — maybe they're not white or young or male enough for you.

As for the idea that "we have to accept responsibility for our actions," sometimes abortion is the only responsible thing a woman can do. Ever see a "crack" baby? How about a baby born with AIDS? And shocking though it may seem to you, we are not

all born into stable, loving homes. The suffering endured by children every day in this country is immeasurable, children whose parents did what YOU expected of them and who live daily with the reality of cigarette burns, beatings, sexual abuse, poverty, starvation, homelessness, and filth.

While we're at it, let's address the real issue which burns in the dirty minds of repressed crackpots across this great land of ours. Underlying the jingoistic, sexist rhetoric of the profilers is the fervent belief that those who dare to have sex outside of marriage are evil and should be punished for it. We must "pay" for our wretched deed as you see fit.

Children are not a punishment and they should be born to people who want them and are prepared to care for them in all aspects of their being. And terrifying though the thought may be, most people don't need to justify their biological drive to have sex by claiming they do it only for procreation.

Drag yourself out of the Dark Ages, Mr. Kelley. The earth is sagging under the weight of its inhabitants as it is.

Well, what's next for you flag-waving, Bible-thumping hooligans, after you become legislatively the masters of women's bodies? Think you might outlaw birth control completely? Maybe set up a good old-fashioned system of arranged marriages and dowries? Guess what? Even if you succeed, no real American will ever forget what it was like to make their own choices.

Kelley Perko

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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Long distance love

Dana Dick, a senior journalism major from Dallas, sorts 50 to 60 extra packages received on Valentine's Day in the Chit-

wood?Weymouth mailroom. Additional cards and letters received were too numerous to count.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Campus Briefs

Applications available for School of Nursing

Applications will be accepted through Friday by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (TUHSC) School of Nursing Lubbock campus for licensed vocational nurses seeking admission for the 1990 summer session.

Applications for registered nurses seeking admission to the 1990 summer session at the Permian Basin campus in Odessa will be accepted through March 26. Application deadline for the Lubbock campus master's degree program is April 2.

The School of Nursing offers bachelor's and master's of science nursing degrees. Registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and students with no previous nursing background are admitted to the undergraduate program in Lubbock, while only registered nurses are admitted in the Permian Basin undergraduate program. Credit may be awarded to registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses for previous nursing education.

For more information about the application process at the Lubbock campus, contact the School of Nursing Student Services Office, TTUHSC, Lubbock 79430 or call 743-2737.

Turkish architecture focus of lectures

Architecture of Turkey will be the focus of two lectures Wednesday by visiting scholar Zafer E Turk of Karadeniz Technical University in Trabzon, Turkey.

He will discuss Turkish architecture during a lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the gallery of the architecture building.

Texas Tech Professor James Steele will present a second lecture at 5 p.m. Wednesday. He will discuss his book, *Turkey: A Traveler's Historical and Architectural Guide*, which is scheduled for release March 1.

E Turk's visit is sponsored by the colleges of architecture and business administration, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and the Office of International Affairs.

Meat judging team wins national title

The Texas Tech meat judging team won its first national championship ever with a first-place finish at the International Meat Judging Competition Nov. 19 in Dakota City, Neb.

The Tech team won the contest by 13 points, beating teams from the University of Illinois and Texas A&M that tied for second.

Team coach and animal science professor Gordon Davis said he realized at the beginning of the season that the team had the ability to become national champions.

Free seminar on trends in wood design

Architects, engineers and builders can learn more about the trend of using wood in the architecture, design and construction industries at a seminar called, "Engineered Wood Systems: Contemporary Construction Applications."

The seminar will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the gallery of the architecture building near 18th Street and Flint Avenue on the Texas Tech campus.

Students and professionals in the fields of architecture, structural engineering and construction are invited to attend the free seminar. For more information, call Bill Felty at 742-3136.

Mandela considers negotiations on issues

By The Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — The African National Congress insists on full black voting rights, but it is open to compromise on other constitutional issues and to considering guarantees for whites, Nelson Mandela said Wednesday.

Mandela, who plans to consult soon with ANC leaders in Zambia, did not elaborate on what compromises might be reached.

"I think it be most presumptuous of me to speak for the ANC," he said. "It is the ANC who would decide what compromises it should make. ... We are ready for honorable compromises without surrendering our principles."

During a conversation with a small group of reporters, Mandela was asked whether the ANC was willing to negotiate about its demand for a one-person, one-vote system, which would lead to black majority rule.

"That is the nature of compromising — you compromise on fundamental issues," he said, but did not give the impression the ANC was prepared to alter its position on voting.

The 71-year-old black leader praised President F.W. de Klerk, who legalized the ANC two weeks ago and released him from prison Sunday after 27 years. Because of de Klerk's flexibility and integrity, he said, "the possibility of a settlement is always there."

"Compromises must be made in respect to every issue, as long as that compromise is in the interest not only of one population group, but the country as whole," Mandela told reporters at his four-room home, where he slept Tuesday night for the first time since his imprisonment in 1962.

Mandela has said since his release that the African National Congress

wants to ease the fears of South Africa's 5 million whites about domination by the 28 million blacks.

He has expressed opposition, however, to the government concept of "group rights," which would give special legal protection to whites and other minorities.

"We are aware of the fears of the whites in the country of being dominated by blacks, and we are addressing that very seriously and very earnestly," he said Wednesday.

"I am convinced that, in discussions between the ANC and the government, we will be able to find a solution which will be accepted by everybody, black and white."

De Klerk's National Party is committed to negotiating a new constitution within five years extending political rights to blacks. Gerrit Viljoen, the constitutional development

minister, conceded Tuesday the resulting government "is unlikely to have the National Party in control."

ANC officials have acknowledged they were caught off guard Feb. 2 when de Klerk lifted a 30-year ban on the guerrilla movement and made other major concessions in a bid to get negotiations started.

In recent months, Mandela had met frequently with senior government officials, including de Klerk, to discuss prospects for negotiations between them and the ANC.

"My optimism has been strengthened" in those discussions, he said Wednesday.

Mandela reaffirmed support for the ANC's guerrilla campaign, which he helped launch in the early 1960s before receiving a life prison sentence, and would not apologize for deaths of civilians.

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7310 QUAKER - JUST OUTSIDE THE LOOP

TV show brings West Texas music to life

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

Years ago, a young musician helped put Lubbock and its music scene on the map. Now, 30 years later, a group of dedicated people, both musicians and lovers of their music, hope to put Lubbock back on the map of music innovation.

The dream began with Mike Burk, who wanted to "keep our musicians here at home and to be proud of Lubbock." Thus began his and others' "work of love."

Through donations by C.K. Busey along with Cisco Sound, Electric Bar, Tarpley Music, Don Caldwell Studios, South Plains College, KLBK-TV and Tommy's (which is the space where all this comes together), their labor of love is becoming a reality.

Essentially, West Texas soon will have its own version of "Austin City Limits." Just about every Tuesday a band is videotaped at Tommy's, and that video, after portions have been selected for airing, will be shown on local TV station KLBK, Channel 13, at 10:30 p.m. Sundays. Each selected group will perform two 30-minute sets and will have two to three songs selected from their taped performances that will air.

According to Burk, "It's just a lot of old friends working together. Most of the artists are friends of the whole music scene around here. They realize that there's some people really making an effort to put the push on. It's got the whole music scene in Lubbock, Texas, working together."

As for the success of the show, there already is talk about syndicating the show. Burk thinks people are "hungry" about West Texas music. "Everybody is grabbing for a piece of it. They feel like they know the scene comes from here, but nobody has ever really took such a bold of an effort to actually put it out and to try and do something in a long time. Hopefully, this will be a vehicle for exposing West Texas talent to a lot larger area. So far, it's working out great."

In the '70s, Stubbs Barbecue and Fat Dawg's were the live music scene



Recording entrepreneur

Don Caldwell, left, and recording engineer Alan Crosslands work on the mixing boards in Caldwell Studios. The television shows they

record will be broadcast on KLBK-TV, Channel 13, and will be similar to "Austin City Limits" but will feature West Texas musicians.

in Lubbock. They helped the music scene more than anybody in the '70s. In the early '80s the music scene in Lubbock "kind of dwindled and died off," Burk said. "But it's coming back right now. And may we push that effort."

Burk says the program is geared more for local musicians but will accept anyone from Texas. "We're in for original works by musicians and artists out of West Texas," he said. "We're not going to exclude Texas performers. If they're a bonafide hit in Texas, we're not going to exclude them. But we're going to try and go for the West Texas scene."

Burk also is concerned about the ideals that music conveys; the image, especially here in Lubbock, is important. "We promote West Texas culture out here," he said. "One thing we should promote is our ideals and beliefs."

West Coast and East Coast values are not necessarily in common with

those of the South Plains, he said. "I'm not saying people should sanction music. But it's just knowing what is important and how to portray its importance."

Burk also thinks people should show more support for the local music scene, which he says has something for everyone. "We've got rock 'n' roll, classical, country. Basically, a whole mixture of everything here," he said. "And it's all produced by real talented people. The main thing that holds them back is their inability to put it out in front of the public."

Burk wants to fill the void. The show is open to almost any kind of music. The basic goal is to "take the art outside the area — give it room to breathe and room to grow."

Burk said he believes this show compares favorably to "Austin City Limits." Unfortunately, since they're not in this for the money, they don't quite have the budget of some of the bigger programs such as "Austin..."

or some of the PBS programs.

"If we had the budget of 'Austin City Limits,' we'd blow 'em away," he said. "We've got a flea's budget, and we're still going to blow 'em away. That's everyone's attitude."

The club itself will operate Wednesdays through Saturdays, with the emphasis on bands for the weekend. A \$10 membership fee is required to drink. The restaurant is open to everyone, as are the shows themselves. The shows are taped on the premises and will be used later for the TV show.

The club and show hope to bring back many former West Texans who have gone on to sow their oats elsewhere. This program should be the trick. As Burk himself said: "The music scene in Lubbock is alive and well again." Somewhere, a legendary musician named Holly smiles. His music talent lives on through others and their dreams.

'Killer Bees' sting Hub City

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

CAMPUS

• Tonight the West Texas Museum Association will present the second in its series, Thursday Night at the Museum. The program strats at 6:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Museum. Edward Steinhart will speak about African art. For more information, call 742-2456.

• On Friday Steven Glaser will present a faculty piano concert in the Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday. There is no admission charge.

• The University Center will present When Harry Met Sally at 8 p.m. Friday in the Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$2.

The Boys Choir of Harlem will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Allen Theatre. The choir was formed in 1968 to provide inner city young people with an opportunity to realize their creative potential. Their repertoire ranges from classical to contemporary songs, with an emphasis on works by black composers. Tickets for the performance cost \$6 for students and \$10 for others. All seats are reserved.

• Julie Wyrick will present an organ concert in the HRH at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

COMEDY

• Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottom's Comedy Club will be Alpine Bobf in a show featuring Art

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Carlson and John Walley. Tonight and Sunday, shows start at 8:30 p.m. and cover is \$5. Friday's show starts at 9 p.m. On Saturday, shows are 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cover on Friday and Saturday is \$7.50. Must be 21 to enter.

CLUBS

• The Groove Tycoons will be the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, Friday and Saturday. Shows start at 9:30 p.m. and cover \$3. Must be 21 to enter.

• Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, will host The Warren Commission Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cover is \$3.

• Tonight through Saturday, DVS will be at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. Shows start at 9 p.m. and there is no cover.

• Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, features an open mike jam Thursday. Each jam starts about 10 p.m. and there is no cover.

• The Warehouse at the Depot, 19th and Avenue G, will host The Killer Bees tonight and Friday. Shows start at 9:30 and cover is \$5.

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Host: Peter Cross

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1. (1) Peter Murphy — "The Line Between the Devil's Teeth"
2. (5) They Might Be Giants — "Birdhouse in Your Soul"
3. (2) John Wesley Harding — "Here Comes the Groom"
4. (4) The Wonder Stuff — "Don't Let Me Down Gently"
5. (9) Galaxie 500 — "Blue Thunder"
6. (3) The Creatures — "Standing There"
7. (11) Opal — "Empty Box Blues"
8. (10) Red Lorry Yellow Lorry — "Shine a Light"
9. (12) Blackgirls — "Procedure"
10. (7) Morrisey — "Ouija Board, Ouija Board"
11. (14) The Jesus and Mary Chain — "Head On"
12. (15) The Lilac Time — "American Eyes"
13. (6) Red Hot Chili Peppers — "Taste the Pain"
14. (17) Grant Hart — "You're the Victim"
15. (20) Hothouse Flowers — "Hard Rain"
16. (8) Sugarcubes — "Planet"
17. (*) The Walkers — "89¢ Coffee on the Dashboard"
18. (*) Feedtime — "I'll Be Rested"
19. (*) All About Eve — "Blind Lemon Sam"
20. (*) Cud — "Lola"



Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3831.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS

Texas Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 256 of the B.A. For more information call Katy Malcolm at 791-3239.

ELECTION COMMISSION

Election Commission is having a Executive Office and Senatorial sign-up on 2-12-16 from 9-5 at the Dean of Students. For more information call Liz Toombs at 742-2192.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Women in Communications will conduct a meeting tonight in Rm. 108 of the Mass Comm. Bld. at 6 p.m. For more information call Liz Mathis at 791-0549.

GLSA

GLSA will have a speaker on AIDS tonight at 6 p.m. in the U.C. Rm. 207.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN

NOW will have a speaker tonight at 7 p.m. at Universal Unitarian Church. For more information call James Hubener at 765-7368.

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES

University Ministries will conduct a meeting Sunday at 2412 13th street from 5-6:20 p.m. For more information call Jennifer Ray at 763-4391.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN

NOW will have a speaker tonight at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on 41st. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Republicans will conduct a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Mass Comm. Bld. Rm.101. For more information call Tracey Gonzalis at 742-7370.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct their weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Agriculture Bld. Rm.214. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6424.

HORSEMENS ASSOCIATION

Horsmen's Association will have a jack pot, team roaping event tonight at 7:30 at the Livestock Arena. For more information call Wonda Norton at 746-5426.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS

Texas Tech Toastmasters will have a Selling Yourself meeting tonight at 7:30 in the B.A. Bld. Rm.256. For more information call Katy Malcolm at 791-3239.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa will conduct a meeting tonight at 5:45 in Holden Hall Rm.33. For more information call Martin Hernandez at 747-5761.

PASS

PASS will have a Study Skills and Time Management meeting the 15th and 19th at 205 West Hall from 4-5 p.m. For more information call PASS 742-3664.

B.A. COUNCIL

B.A. Council will have a new membership sign-up all week 12-16 at the B.A. Bld. Rm.201 For more information call Mike Rogers at 763-0542.

DEPT. OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The department will conduct a public seminar at 3:30 p.m. today in ME 132. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

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Permian's Hill, Cooper's Morris head list of 17 Raider recruits

Texas Tech completed perhaps its best ever recruiting class Wednesday by signing 17 players, including three players regarded as national blue-chip prospects.

Coach Spike Dykes said he was pleased with the Red Raiders' crop, which included high school stars such as Lloyd Hill, Byron Morris and Donald Marshall.

Tech filled holes in the defensive line, offensive line and wide receiver position.

"This is a great day for Texas Tech," Dykes said. "Anytime you get the state's leading rusher, the state's fastest player and the state's best wide receiver, you have done something special."

The Raider signees:

● Lloyd Hill, 6-2½, 178, wide receiver, Odessa Permian

Parade Magazine High School All-American who led his team, Odessa Permian, to the nation's No. 1 high school ranking by USA Today. Named Texas' top player by Amarillo Globe-News and consensus top 25 recruit by publications statewide after wrapping up his senior year with 73 catches for 1,599 yards and 15 touchdowns. Tabbed all-state receiver by Texas Sports Writers Association and member of the Associated Press' Texas Super Team. Also started at safety and returned kicks for the Panthers. Chose Tech over Texas and Baylor.

● Byron "Bam" Morris, 6-1, 230, running back, Cooper

Second-leading rusher in Texas 2A history. Led the state with 2,972 yards and 38 touchdowns his senior season, pacing squad to 11-1 record. Averaged 10.9 yards a carry in 1989. Rushed for 6,960 yards and 89 touchdowns in his varsity career. First-team all-state by TSWA and three years All-Red River Valley MVP. Four years All-

District 17-2A. Changed his mind and chose Tech over Oklahoma State. Younger brother of the Chicago Bears' Ron Morris.

● Donald Marshall, 6-2, 180, running back, Grand Prairie

Super Prep Magazine All-America. Led team to 11-2 record last year, gaining 913 yards on 125 carries (7.3 average) and 17 touchdowns. Rushed for 2,232 yards and 29 touchdowns in three years at Grand Prairie. State 5A champ in 100- (10.46) and 200- (20.92) meter dashes as a freshman in 1987.

the year as running back and wide receiver at Munday High School. First team All-State at running back and second team All-State as a receiver. Rushed for 2,468 yards and for 36 TDs as a senior in leading team to state semifinals. Part of Munday 1A state championship track team running anchor leg of state record 1,600-meter relay.

● Fred Petty, 6-1, 262, defensive tackle, Garden City Community College

Junior College All-America at Garden City, Kan. Recorded 32 sacks over his two JUCO seasons.

Southwest Texas.

● Demetrius "Dee" Foster, 6-4, 191, quarterback/safety, Waco High

Listed among top 100 Texas recruits by at least five newspapers. Threw for 747 yards with 12 touchdowns and ran for 5 more his senior year at Waco High. Clocked at 4.52 in the 40-yard dash. Chose Tech over Brigham Young, Houston and Baylor.

● Jeff Wood, 6-5, 270, offensive tackle, San Antonio (Churchill)

All-San Antonio and All-District 27-5A in senior season. Started at tackle as a senior and at guard as a junior.

● Byron Wright, 6-3½, 220, defensive end, Wichita Falls Hirschi

Named Most Valuable Player on the Red River 22 Wichita Falls area honor team. Led Wichita Falls Hirschi to a 9-4 record with 10 sacks in his senior season.

● Stephen Gaines, 6-3½, 280, defensive tackle, Electra

Tabbed second-team all-state at defensive tackle as a junior as well as District 9-2A defensive player of the year. Finished his senior year at 10-2 Electra with 89 tackles, 10 sacks, caused 5 fumbles and recovered 6. Named defensive MVP of squad. Started final two years at tight end. Chose Tech over A&M, Houston, TCU and Arkansas.

● Damon Wickware, 6-3, 230, defensive back/linebacker, Hurst Bell

Second-team All-Metro by Dallas Times-Herald and second-team All-Tarrant County by Fort Worth Star-Telegram. First-team All-District 8-5A. Started at free safety his senior season after

"Anytime you get the state's leading rusher, the state's fastest player and the state's best wide receiver, you have done something special."

—Spike Dykes

Caught 18 passes for 365 yards and 2 TDs and also returned a kickoff for a TD last season. Twice All-District 11-5A. Plans to play football and run track. Chose Tech over Florida, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

● Stan Robertson, 6-1, 185, safety, Plainview

All-state selection by the Texas Sports Writers Association and named All-South Plains in both football and baseball at Plainview. Amarillo Globe-News Super Team defensive player of the year. District 3-5A defensive player of the year. Recorded 82 tackles and 3 interceptions at safety and rushed for 526 yards and 13 touchdowns as a running back last season. Hit over 400 as a junior and sophomore outfielder at Plainview. Plans to play both football and baseball. Chose Tech over Oklahoma, Texas A&M and Baylor.

● Anthony Stinnett, 6-0, 175, wide receiver, Cisco Junior College

First team All-Texas JUCO and honorable mention NJCAA All-America after catching 31 passes for 469 yards at Cisco. Was 1987 Class A player of

Finished third in national JUCO meet in the shot put. Started at fullback as a freshman. Attended Chicago's Tilden Tech High School.

● Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 250, center/offensive guard, League City Clear Creek

Third-team all-state by TSWA and earned All-Greater Houston honors from Houston Post and Houston Chronicle. Transferred to League City Clear Creek after starting his junior year at Plano. All-District 12-5A at Plano. Chose Tech over Oklahoma, A&M, Baylor and Vanderbilt.

● Robert Rivera, 6-3, 275, defensive tackle, Devine

Named All-Greater San Antonio as an offensive tackle at Devine. Tabbed first team All-District 29-3A at both offensive tackle and noseguard. Made 77 tackles and 10 quarterback sacks his senior season. Had 21 sacks in final two years. Chose Tech over Houston, SMU, Texas A&I and

starting his junior campaign at flanker. Had 4 interceptions in 1989.

● Scott Aylor, 6-5, 230, tight end, Round Rock

Started three years at tight end and was named first-team All-District 14-5A after his sophomore and junior seasons. Named to second-team his final year. Caught 42 passes for 626 yards in his final two years at Round Rock. Has good 4.75 speed for his 6-5 230 pound frame. Ranked in the top 5 percent of graduating class.

● Michael Austin, 6-4, 300, offensive tackle, Fort Worth Wyatt

Led team to 8-3 record at Fort Worth Wyatt.

Named second-team All-District 6-5A. Bench presses more than 400 pounds. Chose Tech over A&M, TCU and Houston.

● Eddie Hall, 6-3, 220, tight end, Stamford

Class 2A third-team all-state by TSWA as senior and first team as junior. Had 81 receptions for 1,380 yards and 14 TDs during career.

● Chris Ori, 6-3, 238, defensive lineman, West Orange-Stark

Class 4A first-team all-state by TSWA. Ori sparked the team to a No. 1 ranking during much of the 10-1 season despite being hurt most of the time.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (28)
7 AM	(45) Withr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	The 90's	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Nova	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Synchronal Jackpot
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	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	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	News	News	3's Company
7 PM	House	Cosby	Who's Boss?	Wheel	Cosby
8 PM	Mystery!	Victory Gdn.	Diff World	48 Hours	Father Dowling
9 PM	Voices & Visions	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primitime Live	Its A Living
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M'A'S'H	Cheers Star Trek
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The Recruiting Process

Signing day signals fresh start for Tech

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

A year of effort came to a close for Doyle Parker Wednesday when prep stars around the nation signed letters of intent to play at their favorite colleges.

But for Parker, Texas Tech's recruiting coordinator, there is no time for rest. He must rush to get ready for another year of observing, ranking, visiting, calling and hosting the high school phenoms.

The first step for Parker is to send information cards to every high school coach in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and any other areas of special interest.

A large map of Texas hangs on Parker's office wall. On the map the state is divided into nine sections. Each football coach is assigned to one of the sections and is responsible for following up on returned cards.

Then, in May, coaches begin evaluating athletes as well as checking with their school counselors. It will be November before these coaches will be allowed to see the blue-chip athletes perform.

"Let's say we have 35 tight ends, for example," Parker said. "During that period we rank those tight ends."

From Dec. 1 through national signing day "is when the face-to-face recruiting actually takes place," Parker said. The Raiders are allowed to visit an athlete three times at his school and three times at his home. The athlete also is allowed one 48-hour weekend visit to the college.

As far as phone calls, Parker said there is no limit.

"You don't wanna bug them too much," Parker said. "I think there is a limit to anything without turning them off."

Although some rules are clearly mapped out, Parker said NCAA rules regarding recruiting are a little vague.

"There are so many rules that I think the best thing you can do as a recruiter is use your common sense about it," he said. "I think the days are gone when you can do anything underhanded in the Southwest Conference."

"The Southwest Conference has a new beginning, and I think everything is moving toward a positive end."

When recruiting, Parker said he and other Tech coaches never point out the defects in another school to sell their own.

"People are doing things right," he said. "The conference schools are not cutting each other and downgrading each other."

Parker said there are several things unique to Tech that he points



Parker

out to prospective students.

"Every school has got great facilities and nice buildings and nice stadiums — all the material things, but we believe in selling the point that people make the university," he said.

"I think you can sell the winning tradition — and we like to think we have the friendliest campus in the United States. After athletes come here on their visit, that's the one thing they comment on when they leave."

Possibly more than any other school in the SWC, Tech turns out successful performers from many of the smaller high schools in Texas.

"I don't know the breakdown is, but I know they're important to us," Parker said. "I think that really helps when a small town athlete does well (at Tech). You can build on that. We feel like we have a good chance because of the history."

Parker is well aware of the recruiting scandals that rocked the SWC during the latter part of the 1980s. Those scandals hit home when the Raiders received a one-year probation in 1987 for violation of 15 rules and regulations. Violations included a free visit to Las Vegas and the promise of a pair of ostrich-skin boots to former Converse Judson running back Chris Pryor.

The violations occurred while Taylor McNeel was recruiting coordinator at Tech.

Consequently, Parker said he runs a tight ship — one that does not include the role of boosters.

"About the only thing they can do now is call — we get calls every day — to tell us about players they have seen," he said. "They just can't get involved in any form or fashion on the recruiting process. Which is good in a way, because it's hard to control things which you know nothing about."

"Now that they know that they are out of it, it makes our job a little easier."

But Parker said that job does not include any rest anytime soon. Once the recruits signed up to play for Tech Wednesday, a new recruiting season officially started.

"That takes you full circle," he said. "After you sign them, it's time to start sending all these cards out again."



The visit

High school recruits, with a Raider Recruiter in tow, watch Texas Tech play TCU along the sidelines at Jones Stadium Nov. 11.

Doin' Time



Here's a breakdown of all the penalties levied by the NCAA on SWC schools over a three-year period. Most of the infractions involved recruiting.

SMU:	-Received NCAA "Death Penalty" in 1987. Cut staff and scholarships.
Houston:	-Three-year probation starting in 1989. -No TV for 1989. No bowls for 1989, 1990. -Lost 10 scholarships for 1990. -Investigated for more than 250 infractions.
Texas A&M:	-Handed a two-year probation in 1988 for 31 violations. -No bowls for 1988. -Lost five scholarships for 1989. -Limited on-campus recruiting visits.
TCU:	-Three-year probation started in 1986. -Lost \$323,000 in TV revenue. -Banned six boosters.
Texas:	-Received two-year probation in 1987 for 51 infractions. -Lost five scholarships and 20 paid recruiting visits for 1988.
Texas Tech:	-Served a one-year probation for the 1987 season for 15 violations.

SWC uses videotape to recapture recruits

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

After recruiting scandals had rocked six of nine schools from 1986 to the present, Southwest Conference coaches all saw the dire need to join forces to keep Texas players in Texas.

Conference coaches became so alarmed at the declining image of the SWC that they joined together to help rectify the situation.

At the annual American Football Coaches Association meetings in January 1989, all nine league mentors huddled together to conceive a way to promote the conference and keep blue-chip Texas high school players in Texas.

What they devised was a videotape promoting the advantages of staying in Texas and Arkansas.

"It (the film) focused on the point that there was no reason to leave the state and go elsewhere if you have a choice and you want to live in the state of Texas," said Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes.

Texas head coach David McWilliams said league credibility had been tarnished by NCAA violations and that the coaches needed to recapture lost respect.

"We were losing a lot of guys out of state," McWilliams said. "The prestige of the conference was down."

Dykes agreed that league credibility suffered because of the scandals.

"I think anytime you get put on probation and you get your hand caught in the cookie jar, like many teams in the conference did, you lose credibility, there's no question," Dykes said.

"The way you get it back is you earn it back, and the process is time-

ly. It takes awhile to get it done, and that's what we're in the process of doing."

Dykes said there are big advantages to staying home to play football.

"The contacts you meet, your family having a chance to watch you play, playing with teammates, identification with others, all these things are big factors the film tried to emphasize," he said.

Dykes said he would rather see a blue-chip high school player who would not play at Tech stay in the conference and play for a rival rather than leave for another conference.

"It sounds foolish to say that, because it sounds like that's non-competitive, but you're either loyal or you have no loyalty, and I'm loyal to the Southwest Conference," he said. "Anything that can help the conference, I'm all for that."

McWilliams said he cannot attribute signing any specific players to the tape, but he said the tape has been useful for keeping recruits in-state in the past year.

"I know from talking to the other coaches ... saying they felt it probably had an impact on someone they signed," McWilliams said. "We felt like it had a good impact."

Dykes said he can see some of the results of the film today.

"Of course our image was tarnished for awhile, but I think last year was definitely a swing in favor to stay back in Texas," Dykes said.

"I think we're headed in the right direction now. Our (Southwest Conference teams) won-loss record is much improved in out-of-conference football games."

Now Dykes must persuade those recruits who stay in Texas to attend Texas Tech.

Bears' Teaff owes success to personalized approach

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Mike Singletary, Walter Abercrombie, Dennis Gentry, Ron Francis...

The list of players Baylor coach Grant Teaff has placed in the NFL goes on and on. The aforementioned athletes played college football for Teaff at Baylor. And most, like Singletary and Gentry, were hardly recruited by anyone else but Teaff out of high school.

Nary a coach in the nation can boast such prosperity in making stars out of unknowns as can Teaff. But how does he do it?

He says he has his own style that works for him.

"The first sign of a problem in recruiting is when you listen to others," Teaff said.

He said his program at Baylor rarely has been concerned with the media's blue-chip lists for the state's top high school athletes. Rather, Teaff and his staff personally search out athletes who will fit the mold at Baylor.

"We want our youngsters to possess three things," he said. "We want them to fit into our program academically and athletically. Second, we obviously want them to have athletic talent. But most importantly, we want them to have developable talent."

"We put out youngsters who are well-suited to move on."

Teaff's 17 years as Baylor's head coach and two years as recruiting coordinator at Texas Tech are full of success stories.

When he was at Tech in 1967-68, Teaff conducted a study concerning blue-chip athletes. Over the two-year search, Teaff found an astonishing fact: out of all the athletes actually playing in college football games during the time of the study, 80 percent of those came from the lower 50 percent of recruits.

That study was the basis for Teaff's philosophy not to pay attention to what outsiders think.

"We develop our own, in-house opinions," he said. "I only let a group of coaches evaluate a youngster, not just one coach."

"And I never give a scholarship unless I meet a player and have seen him play."

Although his success has been satisfying, Teaff said it has not always



Teaff

been easy — especially considering the fact that Baylor is a conservative university with strict a Baptist base.

He said he thinks the emphasis on academics and the "family-type atmosphere of a small school" actually has appealed to some players, most notably Singletary, who now is an All-Pro linebacker for the Chicago Bears.

Teaff said poor facilities at Baylor have cost him more players than the perceived strictness of the school itself.

"Our facilities were ranked not just last, but way-dead-last," he explained.

But in the past three years, \$22 million was spent in facility upgrading.

"That will really enhance our recruiting power," he said.

Teaff said he does not recruit nationwide for two reasons. One is money. He said his recruiting spending is frugal, and it is expensive to recruit out of state.

Two is that Texas players are as good as any in the nation, he said. "I just want Texas players," he said.

That part of his job is slowly becoming easier, he said, because athletes are beginning to shun the negativism some out-of-state universities had belabored on the Southwest Conference in the past.

"Our conference is headed toward its best footing ever," Teaff said.

"No player should leave Texas because they have been told that Texas universities cheat. I want them to feel that the move (out of state) is the absolute best thing for them to do," Teaff said.

Teaff's selection process at Baylor is critical, and no set formula exists. But at the same time, Teaff agreed that "recruiting is definitely an exact science."

By developing the star players he has in some 20 years of college football, it seems Teaff has been somewhat successful with his particular science projects.

Raider Recruiters influence prospective students

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

When Texas Tech coaches are serious about luring a high school football star to Lubbock, a group of women suddenly becomes one of the most influential forces in selling the university to the athlete.

For 15 years, the Raider Recruiters have been actively involved in the athletic recruiting process at Tech. Made up of 45 recruiters and six coordinators, this organization of young ladies is unique to the state and region.

"Other schools are different in that they are not involved in the actual process," said coordinator Melinda Moegle. "We're here for the purpose of getting these guys to come to Tech."

Contrary to what may be popular belief, the Recruiters said they sell Texas Tech, not themselves, to prospective athletes. In years past, the image of the program was not where this year's leaders want it.

"I think people get the wrong idea about us dating an athlete," said coordinator Susan Hance. "What most people don't know is that there is a Tech football player and Saddle Tramp with us at all times."

What the Recruiters do, however, is work hard at promoting the positive things about Lubbock and Tech to the recruits. Typically, each Recruiter will be assigned two to six high school players that Tech football coaches are closely watching.

The fall is known by the coordinators as the "time to get ac-



Strategic talks

Raider Recruiters discuss recruiting strategies at one of the group's weekly meetings. The

recruiters have been tabbed most effective in luring prospective students to Texas Tech.

quainted." In the beginning, the ladies are required to write at least one letter a week to each of their assigned athletes, telling him about the campus, the city and the Red Raider program.

Written correspondence, and even occasional phone calls, continue until Official Weekends begin, said head coordinator Debbie Weston.

"And that's when the real work

starts," Weston said.

A typical Official Weekend starts Friday afternoon when the recruit arrives in Lubbock. A Raider Recruiter, a Saddle Tramp and a football player meet the recruit at the airport and take him to the Lubbock Inn, where most of the athletes stay, Weston said.

Throughout the weekend, the Recruiters and Tramps accompany

the recruit to dinners, presentations and tours of Tech and Lubbock, among many other activities.

Coordinator Peri-Ann Winder summed up the influence of her group.

"I think Coach (Recruiting Coordinator Doyle) Parker told us that out of the athletes recently recruited here, three-fourths of them said that the Raider Recruiters were the biggest influence on choosing Tech."

Close doesn't count for Tech against UH

Freshman Flemons sets Tech board record

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Texas Tech won a few battles along the way, but it was Houston that finally won the war with a 74-71 overtime win Wednesday night.

Down by three points with :03 remaining in overtime, freshman Will Flemons attempted a three-pointer from the left side, but the ball dribbled off the back of the rim, keeping the Red Raiders' all-time losing streak alive.

Tech dropped to 5-17 and 0-12 in the Southwest Conference as the Raiders' streak of losses increased to 13.

The final shot was about the only thing that did not go well for Flemons, who set a school record for rebounds in a SWC game with 23. Flemons matched his board total with a game-high 23 points as well.

Flemons said he was not thinking about the record or trying to show up his closest opponent for the league rebound title, Carl Herrera. He said he just gave 110 percent.

"I just tried to play tough defense and do good when I got the chance," Flemons said. "It feels great."

The Raiders battled back from a 61-57 deficit with 2:36 remaining in regulation when guard Derex Butts hit a 22-foot jumper. Although three-point distance is 19-feet, 9 inches, Butts was awarded only two points.

Guard Jerry Mason then narrowed the score to 61-60 at 2:10 by converting the front end of a two-shot foul. Houston's Herrera put the Cougars back up by three with two foul shots of his own, but Butts retaliated with a three-pointer at the 1:26 mark to tie the score.

Junior guard Cleveland Phelps had a chance to put Tech up for good with four seconds remaining in regulation, but his eight-foot jumper fell short.

In overtime, it was Cougar Chris Morris making the six-foot jumper with 51 seconds remaining that tied the score at 71. Raider center J.D. Sanders fouled Morris on the play,

and the ensuing foul shot put Houston up by a single point.

Tech's Wes Lowe attempted to tie the score at :23 after being fouled by Herrera, but Lowe missed the front end of a one-and-one and Herrera laid in the final Cougar points 11 seconds later.

Houston, which was 0-3 in overtime games before the victory Wednesday, upped its record to 18-6 and 8-3 in SWC play. The Cougars remained in the running for the league title because SWC-leading Arkansas lost to TCU 81-79 Wednesday for the Hogs second consecutive conference defeat.

"I always like to give credit to the opposition when they beat you, but I couldn't be prouder of our guys," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Both halves we were down by as many as six or seven points and we didn't break."

Myers was understandably proud of Flemons' play but added that forward Steve Miles has shown marked improvement in recent games. Miles finished third in Raider scoring with 12 points behind Butts, who totaled 17.

Myers said guard play has also stepped up a notch.

"We handled the press much better," he said. "We found the open man ... we found the open man and our turnovers were down."

Texas Tech (71)
Flemons 10-17 3-5 23, Johnson 1-4 0-0 2, Sanders 4-5 0-1 8, Phelps 3-12 0-0 6, Butts 7-15 1-4 17, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Miles 6-13 0-0 12, Grusing 0-4 0-0 0, Lowe 0-1 0-1 0, Mason 1-2 1-2 3, Saulsberry 0-2 0-0 0.
Totals 32-75 5-13 71.

Houston (74)
Upchurch 3-7 5-7 11, Morris 5-8 5-8 15, Herrera 3-4 9-13 15, Daniels 2-5 2-3 6, Smith 7-16 3-3 20, Mickens 1-3 1-2 3, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Teheran 0-0 4-4 4.
Totals 21-44 29-40 74.

Half-time score — Houston 33, Tech 32. Three-point goals — Tech 2-9 (Butts 2-4), Houston 3-3 (Smith 3-3). Total fouls — Tech 29, Houston 18. Rebounds — Tech 47 (Flemons 23), Houston 32 (Herrera 8). Assists — Tech 23 (Phelps 10), Houston 12 (Daniels 7). Turnovers — Tech 20 (Butts 5), Houston 18 (Morris, Herrera 4). Steals — Tech 5 (Flemons, Johnson 2), Houston 6 (Upchurch, Morris 2). Blocked shots — Tech 1 (Sanders), Houston 4 (Herrera 4). Attendance — 3,124.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Not enough

Texas Tech center J.D. Sanders tries to sink a layup in the first half of the Red Raiders' 74-71 overtime loss to Houston Wednesday night. Despite Sanders' 8-point effort to go along with Will Flemons' 23 and Derex Butts' 17, Tech still fell three points short.

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Jones 'elated' with volleyball signees

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Although Spike Dykes had a banner recruiting day, he was not the only coach at Texas Tech to land some hot prospects for his team on national signing day.

Volleyball coach Mike Jones said he is "elated" about the trio of recruits he signed Wednesday during his part of national signing day.

Andrea Ventura, Erica Ruegg and Chris Fehrle are the three additions to a Red Raider volleyball squad that lost only one player, finished 20-12 and made the Women's Volleyball Invitation Tournament in 1989.

Ventura is the player Jones thinks will be able to step in and give his young team the most im-

mediate help. The transfer outside hitter from New Mexico State led her team in total kills and attempts last year with 346 out of 1,011.

"She is one of the better athletes we played against last year," Jones said of Ventura. "Her kills and attempts would have led our team last year, and she's capable of playing more than one position."

Ventura, who boasts a 32-inch vertical leap, was an academic All-American at NMSU but will transfer to Tech in the fall.

Jones used his last two full scholarships to sign high school standouts Ruegg, from Colorado, and Fehrle of Houston Cypress-Fairbanks.

Ruegg was voted to the Colorado All-State team her last two seasons at Hinckley High School in Aurora.

Jones said Ruegg's decision came down to Tech and Georgia, and he likes the one she made.

"Ruegg is a very smart player," Jones said. "She is a good blocker and passer, and she knows the game well."

Jones compared the 6-foot middle blocker to Elaine Oden, a former All-American at Pacific, where Jones was an assistant on a team that won two NCAA championships in the mid-1980s.

Fehrle was first-team all-district at Cy-Fair as a junior and senior and was selected to the Texas Coaches All-Star Team. Jones said Fehrle, a 6-foot middle blocker/outside hitter is a well-rounded player.

"She is a very good blocker, like Erica," Jones said. "We wanted to get good blockers this time, and that's what we did."

Aggies recruit top blue-chippers

Raiders hope to return to glory days with class of new signees

By The Associated Press

A year ago Texas A&M's R.C. Slocum had to live with the recruiting fallout of coach Jackie Sherrill's abrupt departure.

Sherrill was a genius at recruiting and Slocum was put on the spot to match Jackie.

Slocum proved on Wednesday that he can recruit with the big boys not only in the Southwest Conference but nationally.

The Aggies signed to national letters of intent a Texas schoolboy football crop that puts A&M in the top three recruiting classes in the United States.

A&M got superior quality across the board to cap an intense year of courting the best of Texas high school talent.

While Slocum's class was long and deep, Spike Dykes at Texas Tech had some recruiting touchdowns on judgment day to put the Red Raiders on the board with one of the best classes in memory.

Here's a school-by-school look and the SWC grade book:

TEXAS A&M: A — When blue-chip defensive lineman Kefa Chatman decided to leave Waco and Baylor for Texas A&M, it pretty well put the cork in the bottle for Slocum and his hard-recruiting staff. The Aggies

may have outworked every school in the SWC, and it showed on signing day. The crop assured A&M's prominence in the thick of football championships for years to come.

AP Analysis

TEXAS TECH: B — Spike got himself some game-breaking quality in wide receiver Lloyd Hill of Odessa Permian and running backs Byron Morris of Cooper and Donald Marshall of Grand Prairie. Texas Tech sports information director Joe Hornaday called it the Raiders' "flashiest class since the glory days of the '70s." Dykes said it was the kind of class that can get you to a bowl game. "It's a great day for Texas Tech," Dykes proclaimed. Cotton Bowls, as we all know, are won in February.

ARKANSAS: B — Rock solid class for new coach Jack Crowe. The Razorbacks got a good crop of linemen, which was one of their biggest needs and hard-running Jeff Savage of Plano East, one of the finest tackle breakers in Texas.

TEXAS: B minus — Steve Clements, the strong-armed quarterback from Huntsville, saved the day for coach David McWilliams, who saw a lot of potential signees defect in the late going. The Longhorns got some quality players, but the class

still was short of what you expect for the Forty Acres.




HOUSTON: C — New coach John Jenkins got some swift wide receivers for his run-and-shoot offense, which was the Cougars' biggest need. The only question remains: Will Andre Ware be around to throw to them? It was good of Ware to wait until after recruiting day to make his announcement of whether he will sign on with the NFL.

BAYLOR: C — Not a blockbuster bunch for Grant Teaff, although he likes 'em and says quarterback Joe Menchaca of McAllen will be a sleeper. However, the Bears came in second on a lot of blue-chippers.

RICE: C — A good job by Fred Goldsmith, who landed Cypress Creek linebacker Emmett Waldron, the Houston Touchdown Club's defensive player of the year. Goldsmith said he couldn't remember Rice signing as many potentially excellent athletes.

TCU: D — Aside from quarterback Tim Schade, a distant Illinois relative of Coach Jim Wacker, the Horned Frog signed in a bunch of mystery talent, including a number of quick-fix junior college transfers.


SMU: D Minus — The Mustangs didn't make much of an impact in the recruiting wars, signing a crop rated inferior to the one coach Forrest Gregg got last year.

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NO COVER TILL 9.45 PM
AFTER \$1.00