

Make Time To Vote Today

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Democrats urge lawmakers to delay Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, including one declaring Nicaragua's Contra rebels "mired in corruption," urged colleagues Tuesday to delay \$40 million in military aid and insist that the Reagan administration pursue opportunities for peace in Central America.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas told reporters that today's House vote on the aid installment will represent the start of a new, long-term struggle over the administration's policy.

He said that while Democrats may lose the opening skirmish, the vote will serve as an important building stone in the battle to cut off aid to the Contras permanently.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois acknowledged that the Contra-aid cause has been hurt by revelations of the Iran-Contra affair, including allegations that profits from arms sales were diverted to the rebels.

"That hasn't helped us. ... I have to be realistic when I see votes slipping away," Michel said.

However, Wright conceded that he cannot count on the votes to enforce a moratorium on spending the money in view of President Reagan's certain veto. He said the \$40 million, the last

installment in a \$100 million aid package approved last year, "probably will go forward."

Most lawmakers agreed, and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the money was "in the bank."

But Wright said a strong vote to stall on making the money available will signal the White House that future aid requests will be in serious trouble on Capitol Hill.

At the White House, during a

meeting with House and Senate Republicans, Reagan said of the House Democrats, "All they are trying to do is break the commitment that the Congress made last year."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "the president most certainly would veto" such a move, and he added, "we think we have the votes to sustain a veto."

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., a Contra aid opponent, said that because there is no chance of rallying

the two-thirds majorities required to override a presidential veto, no political capital should be expended on the \$40 million weapons-aid issue.

Dodd said the major battle should be to end the Contra aid effort permanently — by scrapping a separate Reagan request for \$105 million in further aid.

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., said of today's vote, "What we're demonstrating by this vote is that the president doesn't have the

votes to get the \$105 million."

Wright and his allies say they want urgent U.S. support for the peace plan offered last month by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias and for significant economic aid to the four Central American democracies: Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador.

Arias has proposed a cease-fire for all the region's conflicts, together with negotiations aimed at political settlements and free elections not on-

ly in Nicaragua but also in El Salvador and Guatemala.

The House Democratic Caucus is urging support for a policy package that includes a six-month moratorium on future aid to Nicaragua's rebels, backing for \$300 million in aid to the democracies, support for military aid to Nicaragua's neighbors if needed, and support for the negotiating process.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., head of the House Democrats' Contra policy task force, said it is clear the administration has neglected the negotiating process. "We believe this administration has squandered opportunities for peace," he said.

Bonior also said it is essential for the administration to fully account for aid delivered to the Contras to date from all sources — public and private.

"Congress must know the full extent of corruption in the Contra program before we spend another dime on aid," Bonior said. "The American people want no more of a policy that is mired in corruption."

The moratorium idea appeared to be picking up additional support after the resignation on Monday of Contra leader Arturo Cruz, who said promised democratic reforms were far from becoming a reality.

Counsel, Congress clash over immunity

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, asked Congress on Tuesday to wait at least 90 days before granting limited immunity to key witnesses.

He vowed to challenge in court any attempt to act sooner.

"The danger is substantial," Walsh said, that his probe would be compromised by any effort to move quickly to grant immunity to former National Security Adviser John Poindexter or his fired aide,

Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Key lawmakers in the House and Senate have said in recent days they hoped to move quickly to grant limited immunity from prosecution to Poindexter and North in order to compel their testimony.

But Walsh, speaking with reporters after a two-hour session with the House panel, said if Congress moves before 90 days, "we would then have to do whatever we could to get ourselves as much time as possible to perfect our case" against anyone who might be indicted.

Walsh said he would deliver a

similar message when he meets with the Senate investigating committee today.

Under federal law, Walsh would be able to delay a grant of immunity for roughly 30 days. Any court challenge by him would create a conflict with congressional investigators that both sides have carefully sought to avoid.

Earlier Tuesday, Senate committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the panel should not wait until July to arrange immunity to force testimony by North and Poindexter and perhaps others.

Leaders of the House panel also

were meeting Tuesday with their Senate counterparts, in part to deal with disagreements over when to bring up the immunity issue for the investigation's central figures.

"I kind of tend to think we shouldn't do it," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. "I think the Senate is moving kind of quick."

Archibald Cox, who was the Watergate special prosecutor and now is president of the citizens' lobby by Common Cause, sent a letter Tuesday to investigators cautioning against yielding to pressure for quick results.

Lubbock zoning board permits student's birth control business

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The Connection Protection, a condom delivery service that gives Texas Tech students the opportunity to have birth control delivered to their door, is back in business after the Lubbock Zoning Board of Adjustment granted a Tech entrepreneur permission Tuesday to operate the business from his home.

Paul Gloyna, a 21-year-old sophomore finance major from Hale Center, was granted a special exception, or variance, to allow the delivery service to be considered a customary home occupation. During the meeting, the board reiterated its concern that Gloyna has not been able to get permission from the owner of the mobile home park in which he lives to operate the business there. The city's zoning ordinance, however, does not require the permission of the property owner.

Gloyna said he was surprised by the board's decision but said he still needs to talk to the owner of the park about keeping the business' records and birth-control devices in the house. The owner may be against the business, Gloyna said, but he won't be able to talk to him until Thursday. He

said he is going to wait for the owner's reaction before he begins advertising the business again.

Gloyna said that because of the type of business he was operating, he was surprised the board approved the variance.

"I have heard that the board puts their own morals into a situation, which I can understand because they represent the city," he said.

Protection Connection ran into problems with the zoning board in January, when the business began operating. Gloyna said he was not supposed to continue operating the business until he got the variance from the board. He admitted that he kept the business going, however, despite some customer dropoff while he was in the process of filing for the variance.

Gloyna said he was not making much of a profit, especially during the time he was filing for the variance, since it cost him \$125 to file his application.

"I spent too much time and money not to go into it," Gloyna said about filing for the variance. He also said many people had told him what a good idea it was to have such a business in Lubbock. Gloyna said his neighbors have not expressed opposi-

tion about him running the business from his home.

When he started his delivery service, Gloyna said, it was just for fun until the zoning board stepped in.

"It turned into a fight with city hall," he said. "I'm not in the business to make money, but I feel Lubbock needs something."

Gloyna said he learned Lubbock once had the second-highest teenage pregnancy rate in Texas, below Dallas. Even though some believe Gloyna is trying to promote sex with his delivery service, he said he's not. Gloyna said his main objective in the business is to attempt to combat the problem of teenage pregnancy in Lubbock.

"Kids are going to be kids," he said.

Gloyna said he buys his supply of condoms and contraceptive sponges from a wholesale pharmacist and sells the contraceptives in packages of six condoms for \$4 and three sponges for \$5.

Orders are accepted 24 hours a day, and delivery times run from 5 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The number to call for orders is 799-5557.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Aloha beach bums

From left, Kevin Mathis, a freshman agricultural economics major from Rule; Cindy Muzyka, a junior social welfare major from Arlington; and Mike Holdorf, a sophomore

computer science major from San Angelo wiggle their hips Tuesday during a hula contest in the University Center. The UC will sponsor a zingerball contest today.

House higher ed committee calls for \$500 million spending hike

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

The House Committee on Higher Education voted unanimously Monday to call for a \$500 million increase in spending for Texas colleges and universities.

The proposed spending increase was drawn up in a recommendation that will be sent to the House Appropriations Committee some time next week, said Greg Williams, chief clerk for the Higher Education Committee.

Williams said the committee decided on the large increase because of cutbacks already suffered by state universities.

"The \$500 million increase in higher education funding is an effort to make the situation more equitable for all sectors of higher education in Texas," Williams said.

The spending increase would apply to all state-supported universities and junior colleges, he said.

State Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, said he supports the committee's efforts to revamp Texas higher education through increased spending.

"If Texas is going to compete in technological areas, financial support of higher education is a necessity," Givens said.

"This proposal is sending a message to the (House) Appropriations Committee that more money, not cuts, are needed in higher education."

The proposal will be integrated with estimates from all other House committees into HB 1, which is to be drafted by the Appropriations Committee, Givens said. The bill drawn up by the Appropriations Committee will outline the House proposal for the state's budget, he said.

Givens said he is working with state Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett in supporting the Higher Education Committee's proposals, especially as they might benefit Texas Tech.

"We'll support it (the spending increase) all the way to the House floor, and we'll rally for it there," he said.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos expressed cautious optimism toward the committee's action, saying the spend-

ing increase shows willingness to address the budgetary crisis faced by Texas universities.

"We still have a long way to go yet," Cavazos said. "This session will be going on for a long time."

An increase of the magnitude recommended by the Higher Education Committee would help redress losses suffered by state universities in personnel and academic programs through recent budget cuts, Cavazos said.

"I see it as a clear signal that the people in Austin are willing to face what I think is the most important issue facing the state, and that is the economic problems of higher education," he said.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- Regular gynecological exams and Pap smears can greatly increase the detection and prevention of cervical cancer. See the story on page 4.
- The Hub City still will be rockin' despite the onset of spring break, beginning with Omar and the Howlers at the Fast and Cool club

Friday the 13th. Lifestyles writer Jill Johnson lists other Lubbock happenings on page 5.

- Several football boosters at the University of Houston are denying charges that they contributed about \$11,000 for cash payments to Cougar football players. **The Associated Press** reported Tuesday. See the story on page 7.

SA to open 13 booths for elections at 8 a.m. today

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The Student Association will man 13 polling places today during the organization's general election, said Doug Tate, election commission chairman.

The home economics, architecture, agricultural science, law school, mass communications and math buildings each will have one voting booth, Tate said.

Holden Hall, the business administration building and the University Center each will have two voting booths. Tate said a booth also will be set up in the indoor courtyard between the electrical engineering building and the Computer Center.

Students can vote between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at any polling booth on campus and until 7 p.m. at one booth in the UC and at one booth in business administration.

All students, even those with senior

standing, can vote in the election with a valid Texas Tech ID, Tate said.

All students can vote for SA executive officers and senators-at-large. However, only students enrolled in a certain college can vote for senators running under the college. Tate said the number of available senatorial seats under each college will be on the ballot and that students can vote for fewer than the available seats, but not more. Any write-in candidate will count toward the total

available seats a student can vote for.

Students also can vote on four constitutional amendments on the ballot. Two are housekeeping amendments to do away with a non-existent committee, said David Fisher, committee chairman. A third amendment would decrease the number of required hours a senator-at-large must be enrolled in and mandates a 2.0 overall GPA for student senators. The final amendment fixes a meeting time for the newly elected Student Senate.

viewpoint

Jones' fee request way out of ball park

There has, for many years, been a prevailing, common belief among Texans that athletic programs — on the high school, college or professional levels — are sacred cows that should not be tampered with. Efforts to question the activities of these institutions are rebuked by those who feel athletic programs in the Lone Star State exist to be worshiped rather than publicly scrutinized. Sadly, that belief is perpetuated at Texas Tech at the cost of other student-oriented activities and programs.

To exemplify the athletic department's stronghold on the minds of many Tech alumni, students and administrators, one needs only look at its \$6.5 million annual operating budget from which the department pays salaries, offers scholarships and maintains its numerous facilities. Outside the Tech physical plant budget of \$14.5 million, the athletic department budget exceeds that of any other department on the Tech campus. However, the bucks don't stop there.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones appeared one week ago before the Student Services Fee Advisory Board with a proposal to substantially increase the amount of mandatory student service fees channeled into the athletic departments' coffers.

Currently, the athletic department receives more money through the student services fee allocation process than any other student organization, activity or service on campus.

During his presentation to the advisory board, Jones said that last year's advisory board had mandated an increase in the student services fee-funded portion of the athletic department from the current \$450,000 to \$600,000 for the 1987-88 academic year. Jones requested that this year's eight-member board require that the athletic department student services fee appropriation be hiked \$100,000 each year until 1991. The combination of the two funding increases would result in a \$1 million student service fee appropriation to the athletic department by 1991.

Jones said a \$1 million student services fee allocation would bring Tech more in line with what other universities are giving to their athletic departments through student services fees. After several attempts made by *The University Daily* to acquire names of the state schools and figures to which he has alluded, Jones has failed to produce any figures. In comparison to many of the other large Texas universities, *The University Daily* has found that Jones' \$1 million dream is not even "in the ball park" of what students at those universities give to athletics.

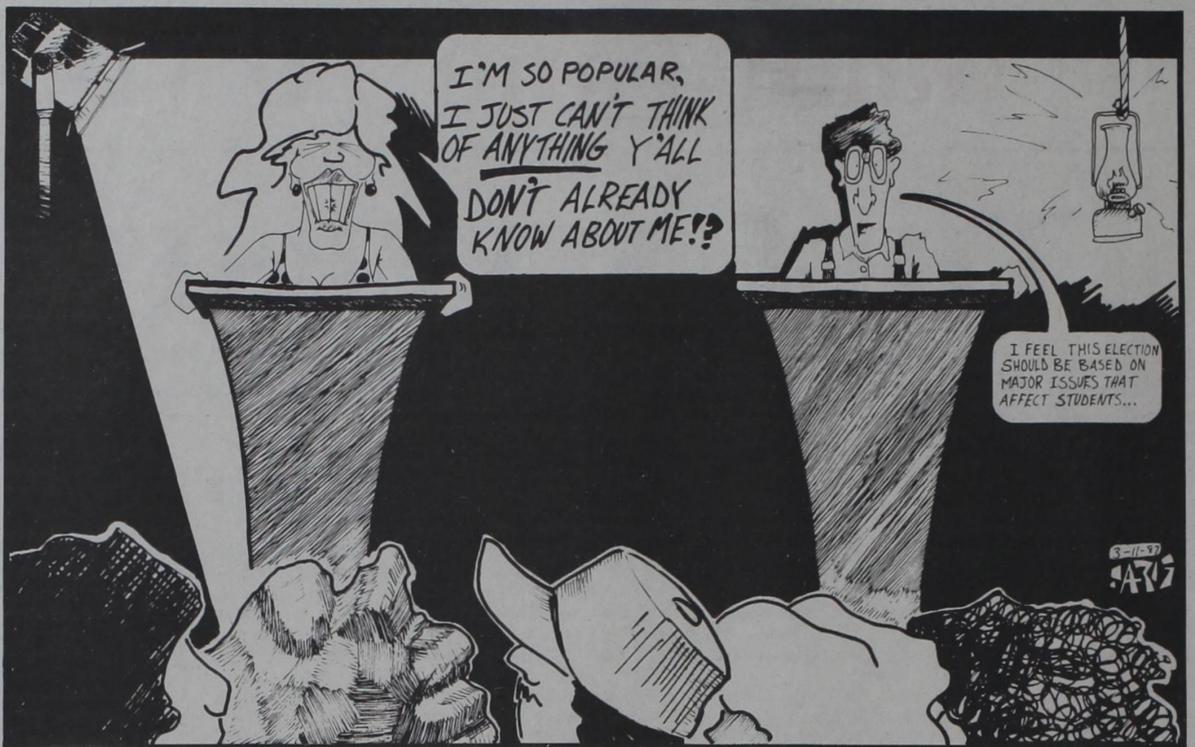
Texas A&M administrators and student government officials recently said no student services fees are given to the A&M athletic department. Athletic departments that do partake of the student services fee pie, such as the University of Houston and North Texas State University, allow students to attend various athletic events free of charge. The University of Texas at Austin offers students the opportunity to pay an optional student services fee, the sum of which is allocated to the school's athletic department. Under this plan, UT also allows those who pay to attend athletic events free of charge. Jones never has proposed that either of these plausible and reasonable "meeting ground" options be implemented at Tech.

No, the bottom line of Jones' proposal is that the athletic department needs to muscle in on the largest portion of mandatory student service fees to supplement its top-o'-the-university budget while continuing to force students to pay to attend athletic events.

Hence, the time has come for the Tech administration and the various representatives of the Tech student body to put their foot down in regard to the athletic department's "all-take-and-no-give" attitude. The time has come for athletics to be taken off the pedestal upon which we have placed it and scrutinize it as heavily as other programs and activities we wish to fund.

Times are tough, for both students and the state of Texas, and there is no room for sacred cows who insist on taking more than their fair share of available funds.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Fundamentalist zealots uphold religious intolerance



Scott Brumley
News Staff Writer

The forefathers of this nation envisioned a land where religious intolerance would come to be non-existent. They strove to ensure this through constitutional guarantees. They had not envisioned the disregard the concept is receiving now at the federal court level.

Last week an Alabama federal judge banned 45 different textbooks used in that state's school system on grounds that the books promoted a goddess humanist religion.

The question arises: If omission of discussion of an omnipotent divine force constitutes a goddess religion of its own, how are textbook authors to avoid inclusion of some other

religion?

This becomes more perplexing when it is considered that federal courts also have consistently ruled that public school textbooks may not advocate any denomination of Christianity or any other defined religious organization.

When religion is completely omitted, the only concept left becomes one centered on mankind's ability to maintain himself without divine intervention. This is the oft-decried philosophy known as secular humanism, which evangelists attack with both regularity and fervor.

Yet the Alabama ruling would seem to state that this, too, is unacceptable. Perhaps a textbook with blank pages would suffice to quell educational religious favoritism.

Seriously, this is fundamentalist zeal at work in the educational forum, a place where its influence holds questionable validity.

In simpler terms, if fundamentalists wish to prevent their children

from being exposed to any other ideology than their own, a plentitude of parochial schools of any conceivable denomination exists to accomplish their end. No one group, at least ideally under the Constitution, has the right to inflict its own ideals upon the population at large without the majority consent of that population.

Should courts continue to rule in favor of allowing fundamentalists to dictate educational policies to religious moderates, the entire concept of separation of church and state could be threatened.

Consider the scope of this issue. Courts are ruling in favor of fundamentalists on education issues more and more often. Now, TV evangelist Pat Robertson is vying for the Republican nomination for president. Should Robertson's effort prove successful and the courts continue their trend, a fundamentalist would be in the White House, and fundamentalist policies would control education

in the United States.

Fundamentalism in and of itself is not a problem, nor is it the issue. Intolerance of other points of view on the part of individual fundamentalists is the issue, and when this intolerance is allowed to manifest itself in the education of future generations, it will spread. As a greater part of the population becomes more and more intolerant of other points of view, the Bill of Rights becomes nothing more than a document to be studied in history (if it is not determined to irrefragably extol the virtues of humanism.)

The federal judge's ruling in Alabama demonstrates that fundamentalists may seek relief in court in cases of religious intolerance. The question is, will the courts grant equal relief when religious moderates become weary of having evangelistic zealots dictate what their children may read in school?

LETTERS

Rebuking art vandal

To the editor:

Today, Wednesday, March 4, as I exited the art building, I was once again anticipating viewing visiting artist David Merkel's current sculpture installation "marker" displayed in the sculpture area in front of the art building. But what to the horror of my eyes do I behold, but the small maquette companion to the larger "marker" has been ripped off the lead post to which it was mounted. The villain who committed this dastardly deed has committed a great disservice to Texas Tech University and the city of Lubbock.

The removal of the maquette, whether to adorn a shelf or desk or to be senselessly destroyed, displays on the part of the culprit a disrespect for the artist, his work, the Tech community and the cultural enrichment of Lubbock's environment.

This act of vandalism, whether the thief realized it or not, jeopardizes Texas Tech and Lubbock in two ways. Texas Tech is fortunate to have a visiting artist program in the department of art, College of Arts and Sciences, especially during this time of budget cuts, for it is programs such as this one which are axed when budgets must balance. The theft of this work sends a message to the administration that such special programs are not appreciated, nor respected and thus are unnecessary.

Furthermore, such a crime produces bad PR in the arts community and reflects upon all students of Tech and the residents of Lubbock. I ask, what artist in his right mind will be receptive to creating a work for Lubbock or Tech, or display a work on campus or in the city, knowing a possibility exists of vandalism. Although the threat of vandalism exists everywhere, Texas Tech and Lubbock will have a reputation as a place where such threats become reality.

The end result is that everybody suffers. The artist suffers the loss of an object precious to him in addition to the cost of reconstruction, and the Tech/Lubbock community loses out on future opportunities of cultural enrichment through public art.

Personally, I am shocked at the villain's disrespect for himself and others and angered at having my enjoyment of "marker" spoiled. I also have empathy for David Merkel, for I too have had a work destroyed and know the outrage and bewilderment he feels toward the actions of his fellow man.

It is in my opinion the only way to repair the honor of Texas Tech and Lubbock, and maintain the respect of the art community, is for the vandal to come forward, in person or

anonymously, and return the maquette, if it is not destroyed. Whether it is or isn't, the vandal also should present a letter of apology for his deed, to the artist, Texas Tech and Lubbock through the forum of this column. It is my sincere hope the vandal takes such action, if not for his sake or his own conscience, then for the honor and reputation of Texas Tech University and the city of Lubbock.

Mark Alan Radven

The price of rights

To the editor:

Unfortunately, those human personalities exist that will remorselessly exploit the weaknesses they find in others. Since countries are controlled and run by groups of diverse personalities, their activities tend to assume a composite personality that changes as individual personalities within the country change in position and influence. To insure against exploitation, most countries maintain deterrent.

In reference to C.J. Smith's 3/4/87 letter to the editor concerning a mandatory peacetime draft, I support his contention that "Unquestionably, a military of people who WANT to be in-

involved would be far superior to one filled with protesters and malcontents."

It is unfortunate that Mr. Smith places himself in the group that clearly does not want to be involved in securing the rights he so adamantly claims. Undoubtedly, he would profit considerably from the experience and sacrifice of military service and in so doing might better understand that while our constitutional rights may be inalienable, that does not mean that they are free.

That mandatory military service must even be considered is sad commentary that too few qualified American men and women are willing to give a little of themselves to the country which has made so much possible for them.

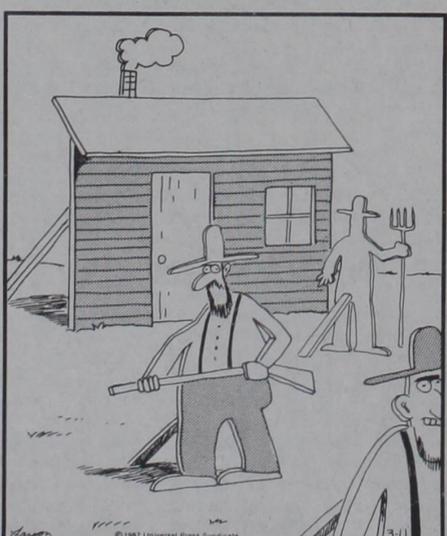
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Clements apologizes for 'mistake' at SMU

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements, saying Southern Methodist University is wracked by agony over its pay-for-players football scandal, apologized Tuesday for his role in continuing the payments.

"To those rightfully upset and angry about the decision, I am truly sorry," Clements said.

"We made a mistake at SMU. I made a mistake at SMU," said Clements, a former SMU student and twice chairman of the school's board of governors.

Speaking at a news conference, he renewed his call for other school officials involved to come forward, and he promised to cooperate with a United Methodist Church investigation of the affair.

Last week, Clements touched off a wave of new investigations at SMU by saying he and some other school governors and administrators knew in 1984 or 1985 of booster payments to football players. He said they decided to continue some payments while trying to "phase out" that system.

Payments eventually were reduced from 26 players to three, he said.

The NCAA has banned SMU from playing football this year and limited its 1988 season to seven road games for rules violations that occurred while the school already was on a probation handed down in August 1985.

Clements said Tuesday that continuing the payments was a mistake and that the school has suffered a tragedy because of it.

"The decision to phase out the system of payments to SMU players was wrong. In hindsight, it is clear we were wrong. SMU is the victim of a system we should have stopped immediately," Clements said.

"It is a tragedy what has happened ... SMU is a great institution, and I am

distressed that it is going through such agony."

Clements again refused a request from the current SMU Board of Governors to "name names" of others involved in the continued payment decision. But he predicted those people eventually will speak up, even though some board members have disputed his allegations.

"These are people that occupy those positions on the board and have for some time. They are really part of the problem at this point and not part of the solution," Clements said.

The governor noted that one other SMU board member, Dallas banker Robert Stewart III, has confirmed his story.

"Mr. Stewart has already come out and verified everything that I've just told you," Clements said.

Clements said he never made a payment himself or raised money for such payments.

He voiced support for a bill now in the Legislature that would penalize college boosters for making such payments, and he called on the NCAA to strip athletic eligibility from players who violate the rules.

Clements said he brought the affair to light last week because he believed it was necessary to get SMU moving in the right direction.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Hart favors imposing foreign oil tariff

DALLAS (AP) — A major reason the United States has no oil import fee is that multi-national petroleum companies oppose such a tariff, former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart said Tuesday.

To gain support, those living in oil-producing states must apply pressure to the multi-nationals, said Hart, who plans to announce his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination next month.

The large companies then must account for their opposition, he said. "One of the reasons we don't have an oil import fee today is that the oil industry doesn't support it," Hart said at a Dallas Democratic Forum luncheon. "The independents do. The multi-nationals do not."

Texas lawmakers reject anti-tobacco bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators shied away Tuesday from an anti-smoking bill that would allow a father to be fined if he gave his 17-year-old son a cigarette.

"That is my intent," said Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, who offered two measures she said were sparked by national and state efforts to curb smoking.

Krier's bill would raise the permissible age for sale or delivery of tobacco products to a minor from 16 to 18 years. But the measure fell four votes shy of the 25 needed to bring it up for debate.

A second bill by Krier to strengthen restrictions against smoking in elevators passed 29-1 and was sent to the House.

Texas prisons reopen

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — After a five-day hiatus, the Texas prison system opened its doors Tuesday to a flood of new inmates as officials warned that the penitentiary gates could slam shut again by week's end.

By Tuesday afternoon, the prison system had admitted 480 convicts, prison spokesman David Nunnelee said. Only 92 inmates were expected to be released on parole, he said.

For the past five weeks, the 26-unit prison system has been open to new admissions only two days a week because the population has exceeded a state-mandated 95 percent capacity.

Last Wednesday was the sixth time the prisons have closed this year because of crowded conditions.

The population taken at midnight Monday and released Tuesday totaled 37,930 inmates, or 93.81 percent — 479 under the 95 percent mark. At mid-



night Sunday, the department had 425 under the limit with 37,984 inmates, or 93.95 percent.

The inmate population was reduced Sunday with the release of about 493 inmates. Of those, 140 were sent to supervised halfway houses throughout the state under legislation recently approved by Gov. Bill Clements.

The closings will be routine until the Legislature appropriates money for the construction of more prisons, Texas prison board Chairman Al Hughes said Monday.

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- * Be a journalism major or minor.
- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- * If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

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Application Deadline: THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Student Publication Committee Interviews: MARCH 23

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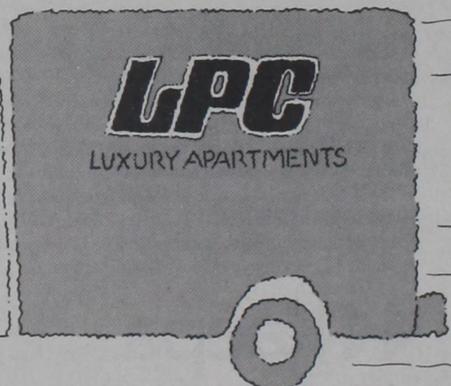
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

PASS seeks tutors for academic areas

The Texas Tech PASS center is seeking tutors in the following areas: accounting, biology, chemistry, economics, engineering (all fields), English, finance, foreign languages, history and physics. Applications can be filled out at the PASS center in B-42 administration building. For more information, call 742-3664.

International journalist to give lecture

International journalist Hans Gresmann will present a discussion about terrorism in Europe at 4 p.m. Thursday in 150 Holden Hall. Gresmann is the U.S. correspondent for two German Republic newspapers. The department of Germanic and Slavic languages will host the lecture, entitled "The Terrorist Onslaught in Europe."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS
The study skills and time management group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 42B administration building. Also, the workshop, "Developing a Winning Attitude," will be offered at 4 p.m. today. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Leslie Cox at 791-4401.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Delta Gamma lodge. For more information, call Valerie Webster at 793-6575.

HSS
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 209 West Hall to discuss elections for 1987-88 officers. For more information, call Abe Ramirez Jr. at 742-3616.

GLSA
The Gay/Lesbian Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information, call 762-4168.

BIBLE STUDY
An all-Greek Bible study will be at 8:30 p.m. today in the Phi Delta lodge at 12 Greek Circle.

Pap smear

Test crucial in cervical cancer prevention

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer

College women should be aware of a slow-developing cancer which can be prevented if detected in the early stages, but if not checked in time will destroy the cervix and ultimately render the woman unable to conceive or bear children in the future, said Dr. Ralph Anderson of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The early stages of cervical cancer, known as dysplasia, can be easily detected by a Pap smear test, and when detected the cancer has a high treatment success rate, Anderson said.

Women may be exposed to the cancer-causing papilloma virus between the ages of 12 to 18, during which time an abnormal line of cells may develop. These dysplasia cells occur in mild, moderate and then severe forms. When the cells have are allowed to progress in severity, they become cancerous, Anderson said. "The importance of this is the

development of the Pap Smear which can pick-up these changes long before they become cancerous," he said.

The number of cervical cancer cases has not increased, but the incidence of dysplasia recently has gone up dramatically. There is believed to be a 10-year period from the development of mild dysplasia to cancer, said Anderson. The health profession, he said, is becoming concerned that in a five- to 10-year period those who have not been treated will develop the cancer, thus increasing the cancer rate.

"To counteract the high incidence of cancer in the future, a lot of emphasis has been put on the Pap smear and having it done at regular intervals," Anderson said.

Treating the dysplasia is relatively painless with a 90 to 95 percent success rate. Once a person does develop the dysplasia, there is only a 5 to 10 percent chance of a recurrence, he said.

A woman should begin having the

"If everyone had a pap smear done on a regular basis this disease would probably come very close to being extinct."

—Dr. Ralph Anderson

test done when she is 18 or after first intercourse and should continue to be tested every one to two years for the rest of her life. People who have been treated for dysplasia must have Pap smears done at least once a year, he said.

Dysplasia is treated by freezing the tissues or using a laser to burn the abnormal cells. This has no effect on the patient's child-bearing abilities or

fertility, he said. Hysterectomies are sometimes performed if there are other complications.

More serious forms of cervical cancer are treated by radiation therapy or hysterectomies.

"Patients referred with abnormal Pap smears are usually very worried about having cancer, but in actuality only one out of maybe 100 (patients) will actually have the cancer, he said.

"The point that is being stressed is that there is a line between being dysplasia and being cancerous that when crossed over is critical and should never happen if they have their regular Pap smears," Anderson said.

Avoiding cervical cancer is very simple, he said. The first method of avoiding the cancer is to refrain from early sexual intercourse and the other is not to have multiple partners, Anderson said.

"If everyone had a Pap smear done on a regular basis this disease would probably come very close to being extinct," he said.

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Hub gets ready for spring break

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

While spring break is only a matter of hours away, there are a few things going on around town this week that people might want to stick around a few days for before high-tailing it out of town.

Lubbock has not been known for being the entertainment capital in the past, but the town can hold its own in fun. This week may seem a little dry when it comes to things going on, but just the fact that classes will not be in session is enough to make any simple-minded fool happy.

It finally happened. The Party Train to Padre contest ended Monday night at Fast and Cool. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the competition. With the option of taking a free trip to South Padre Island or a check for \$3,000.

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Members decided to take the money and run. We can all rest easy now that we know the outcome.

"The Bicycle Thief" will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theater. This Italian film uses English subtitles and is considered a classic. It is the last film the UC will show until after spring break, and tickets cost \$1.50 with a Texas Tech ID and \$2.50 general admission.

Hopefully the ominous Friday the 13th won't keep people sitting at home in fear of bad luck. Instead, there will be fun to be found when Omar and the Howlers (a rather fitting band for the date, wouldn't you say?) take the stage at 10 p.m. Friday at the Fast and

Cool club. Admission is \$5.

The Magic of David Copperfield is coming to Lubbock! That's right, the famous illusionist is traveling to the Hub and will give two performances before he disappears. Catch him while you can, at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the UC ticket booth for \$14 general admission and \$10 for Tech students.

If magic isn't your bag, maybe some live music is. Main Frame will be busy performing this weekend at No Frills Grill. The group will begin playing at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and cover is \$3.

The Texas Cafe and Bar will be holding its own drawing in a

music-loving crowd as it plays host to performer Ron Riley. He will take the stage at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and admission is \$2.

Austin band Alamo Choir will play at Town Draw about 10 p.m. Friday, and cover is \$2. The Draw has scheduled another band, Philosophic Wax, to perform Saturday night. The group will begin at 10 p.m., and admission is \$2.

If none of these appeal to your sense of interest, the Tech museum will continue hosting the exhibit "Neighbors" through Sunday. In other art news, "Girl Talk" will be on exhibition for several more days at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

Looking down the road to some upcoming events, the Nickolais Dance Troupe will be performing March 27 at the UC Allen Theater. Tickets are on sale in the UC ticket



Omar and the Howlers

office for \$9 or \$6 with a student ID.

Famous pianist George Winston will make his way to Lubbock and perform a "solo piano evening" March 28 in the Municipal Auditorium. Winston has recorded albums including "Summer,"

"Autumn" and "December."

Tickets are on sale at Ralph's Records and Tapes, Video Expo, U.V. Blake's or can be charged by phone at 1-800-992-8000. Prices are \$13.50 and \$11.50.

Airline offers standby tickets from automatic tellers

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southwest Airlines has added a new twist to the traditional mode of travel arrangements by offering student standby tickets at cut-rate prices through automatic teller machines located at convenience stores.

For \$15, passengers between the ages of 18 and 21 can fly between several major Texas by purchasing standby tickets in advance at their neighborhood 7-Elevens.

After the first week of operation, the MoneyMaker automatic tellers

had dispensed 400 tickets in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Donald Valentine, vice president of marketing for Southwest, said Monday.

The figures indicate the fare is gaining attention on college campuses, he said.

"It ought to be," Valentine said. "We've got it down to the price of a burger and a movie."

Normally, it would cost a college student \$68 to fly from Dallas Love Field to Houston Hobby Airport and back on the regional carrier. But under the new fare package offered through Southwest, MoneyMaker and

7-Eleven, the cost is \$30.

Travelers must prove they are between 18 and 21 when checking in at the airport. No luggage may be checked but, as officials point out, how many young people need more than a carry-on bag for a weekend trip?

"Southwest was looking for a way to target the youth market," said airline spokeswoman Charlotte Goddard. "We thought youth was another untapped market."

For MoneyMaker, the airline plan offers a graphic demonstration of the convenience and capabilities of its automated teller machines.

"The sky's the limit," said Tricia Norvelle, manager of corporate communications.

MoneyMaker now is discussing the possibility of using its machines with other customers, including other airlines and theme parks, Norvelle said.

"Basically, all we have to do is implement the software," she said.

To buy an airline ticket, the customer inserts a bank card or credit card into the MoneyMaker machine. In addition to asking if the customer would like to make a cash withdrawal or deposit, it also asks if he would like to purchase a Southwest

Airlines ticket.

The machine asks other details, according to the program installed by MoneyMaker — destination, round trip or one way?

Valentine said advertising for the Youth Standby tickets began last week toward the end of its first week of operation, with the first ads aimed at campus publications.

The current program expires May 31, and Valentine said Southwest is evaluating the response to determine whether to expand the teller-ticket operations after that date.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Elizabeth Kay Hopkins, Editor.



Photo by Candy Mathers

Warm weather greeted the opening day of intramural softball Sunday. A Sig Ep 'C' batter connects during their game against Ex-Big Leaguers. Sig Ep won the game 18-4.

Scores

Basketball	
Men's Playoffs	NADS 61..... Transformers III 32
Top Gun II 46..... Hurtin Feelings 44	The Bozo's 66..... Cowboys 33
The Cure 58..... Rockets 55	Silver Bullets 41..... Glick 39
Bohica 60..... Eliminators 56	Sneed Yanks 45..... Air Murdough 43
Full Force 56..... Chase 46	Underachievers 44..... Dregs 43
The Cluster 37..... Top Gun I 32	Thrillers 45..... Homeboys 33
4 Play 51..... Penthouse 45	No Bodys 52..... Lynxeters 50
Plimsouls 40..... Generics 32	Slumbys 42..... Nosey Barkers 31
Slam Dunk 33..... The Case 21	Right Stuff 54..... Outsiders 49
Fujimo 63..... 11th Coleman 41	The Dream Team 74..... Those Guys 56
Pi Funka Dunka 65..... Toast 38	TAUs 49..... Farmhouse 17
Sports Form 51..... The Shock 24	Nuclear Waste 44..... Hoopla 42
Wells Wolverines 59..... Fun Time 22	KA 'A' 56..... TAU's 42
The Nads 61..... 3 MTA 337	Sig Eps 'B' 47..... Delta Sig 'A' 32
	Sigma Chi 'B' 58..... SAE 'A' 56

Final Matches Set For All-University Games Tonight in Rec Center

The final four teams are set in both men and women's basketball with play beginning tonight in the Student Recreation Center to determine the 1987 All-University Basketball Champions.

In the women's division, the Hoopsters take on Pi Beta Phi at 6:10 p.m. in one semifinal while the Hot Shots battle Kappa Kappa Gamma at 7:20 p.m. The Hoopsters topped Chi Omega 60-31 to gain their berth while Pi Beta Phi defeated the defending champs, Kappa Alpha Theta, 55-52. The Hot Shots downed The Team 41-36 and Kappa Kappa Gamma slowed down Alpha Phi 20-15 to gain their victory.

In the games on Tuesday night, the club championship was contested between the IEEE Chargers and the Zoomba Warriors II. IEEE topped Food Tech 67-33 and Zoomba downed SPE 53-37 to enter the club final.

The club champion will play the Greek champion tonight at 7:20 p.m. On Tuesday, Phi Delt 'A' played Sigma Chi 'B' for the Greek cham-



At 6:10 p.m. tonight, the residence hall winner will take on the open division champion for the other All-U final game. The Bozos, winners over the NADS 48-37, and Full Force, winners over the Plimsouls 52-45, played Tuesday night for the residence hall title.

At 6:10 p.m. tonight, the residence hall winner will take on the open division champion for the other All-U final game. The Bozos, winners over the NADS 48-37, and Full Force, winners over the Plimsouls 52-45, played Tuesday night for the residence hall title.

The Dream Team challenged the Cutters for the open division title last night. In a division that started with 100 teams, the Dream Team downed Right Stuff 58-44 and the Cutters topped the Old School 57-51 to gain the open final.

Outdoor Program

Equipment Rental

The Outdoor Shop, located upstairs in Room 206 of the SRC, has ideas for an exciting spring break.

Their rentals include camping equipment, snow skis and water craft such as canoes, sailboards or rafts.

Hours for the Outdoor Shop are noon until 6 p.m. Monday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. other weekdays.

Powder Skiing In Utah

Two spots remain for the skiing trip to Utah over spring break. The cost, \$250, includes ski passes for three days, four days and five nights in the Sheraton Hotel, round trip transportation and ski rental discounts.

Boquillas River Rafting Trip

Snow caused the delay of the Boquillas rafting trip from February to March 27-29.

Four spots are still available for \$50. Don't miss an opportunity to see some of the most spectacular scenery in Texas.

Three Upcoming Workshops

- Rappelling for Women - 4:30 p.m. March 25 in the SRC.
- Women Who Ride - 4:30 p.m. March 23 & 30 in the SRC.
- Outdoor Photography - rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. March 31. Beginners welcome. Bring camera.

To sign up for any workshop, come by the Outdoor Shop any weekday afternoon. The workshops are free to any person who has access to the SRC.

IM BRIEFS

Dr. Yost Continues The Injury Clinic

After two weeks, Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and head of the sports medicine program at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, will resume his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The purpose of the weekly clinic is to educate students concerning athletic-type injuries. Also, Dr. Yost will examine and make recommendations to people with athletic or recreational injuries.

All injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the SRC. The clinic will not meet during spring break. It will be reinstated March 25. For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Sports Camp Needs Instructors

Recreational Sports is accepting applications for instructors for the seventh annual summer sports camp.

This summer camp is designed to improve the sports skills of the participants with emphasis on fun.

The camp is broken into three two-week sessions: June 8-19 and June 22-July 3 for children ages 7-12, and the third session, July 13-24 is for children ages 10-14.

Sporting activities offered are tennis, softball-soccer, racquetball, swimming, volleyball-basketball, archery and outdoor camping skills.

Each session runs for two weeks, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon.

To be a camp counselor, a person should have teaching skills and be enthusiastic about working with children. Applications are available in the Student Rec Office, Room 202 of the SRC.

The current rate is \$3.75 per hour for instructors. For more information contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351, or stop by the SRC Office.

Spring Break Hours Set For SRC

Hours are as follows for the Student Recreation Center:

March 13, Friday.....7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.	Aerobics at noon and 3 p.m.
March 14, Saturday.....	CLOSED
March 15, Sunday.....2-6 p.m.	Easy GoIn & Fit Is It at 4:15 p.m.
March 16, Monday.....7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.	Aerobics at noon, & Fit Is It at 5:30 p.m.
March 17, Tuesday.....7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.	Aerobics at noon, & Fit Is It at 5:30 p.m.
March 18 & 19.....	All Facilities Closed
March 20, Friday.....2-6 p.m.	Fit Is It at 4:15 p.m.
March 21, Saturday.....2-6 p.m.	Fit Is It & Easy GoIn at 4:15 p.m.

March 22, Sunday.....4-10 p.m. Fit Is It at 6 p.m.

Hours for the Aquatic Center will be as follows:
 March 13, Friday.....7-8 a.m., noon-1:20 p.m. & 3-4:45 p.m.
 March 14, Saturday.....Long Course Lap Swim at 10:30 a.m. until noon
 March 15, Sunday.....2-5 p.m.
 March 16 & 17, Monday and Tuesday.....noon until 1:20 p.m. & 4-6:30 p.m.
 March 18 & 19.....All Facilities Closed
 March 20 & 21.....2-5 p.m.
 March 22, Sunday.....4-7 p.m.

The racquetball courts will be closed Friday, March 13 for refinishing. Same-day reservations will be used March 15 through March 22. Call 742-3828 for reservations.

Cyclists At Tech Start Routes

Join other women for 15-25 mile bicycle rides beginning March 23. Learn a little about bicycles and different routes in Lubbock. Call 742-3352 for more information and an update on ride status if the wind is blowing.

Bookstore Co-Sponsors Tourney

The Bookstore Basketball Tournament will run March 27 through April 1 with men and women's divisions.

The tourney is open to all students faculty and staff with a valid I.D. to enter the Student Recreation Center.

Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. March 26. No fee will be charged.

Teams may be any combination of enrolled students, faculty and staff, but only one person who is either a basketball letter-winner or a varsity member is allowed per team.

Any roster changes may be made in the Rec Sports Office during office hours until 5 p.m. March 27. No changes will be allowed once the tournament begins.

The Texas Tech Bookstore will award embossed nylon jackets to the champions of each division. Golf shirts will be awarded to the runner-up teams while third-place teams will receive trophies.

For more information, call 742-3351 or come by the Rec Sports Office.

Indoor Soccer Entries Due Soon

Entries for intramural indoor soccer will be accepted March 24-26. Play will begin March 29.

Teams are encouraged to enter early in the entry period. Only one court is available for soccer so entries are limited. They will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

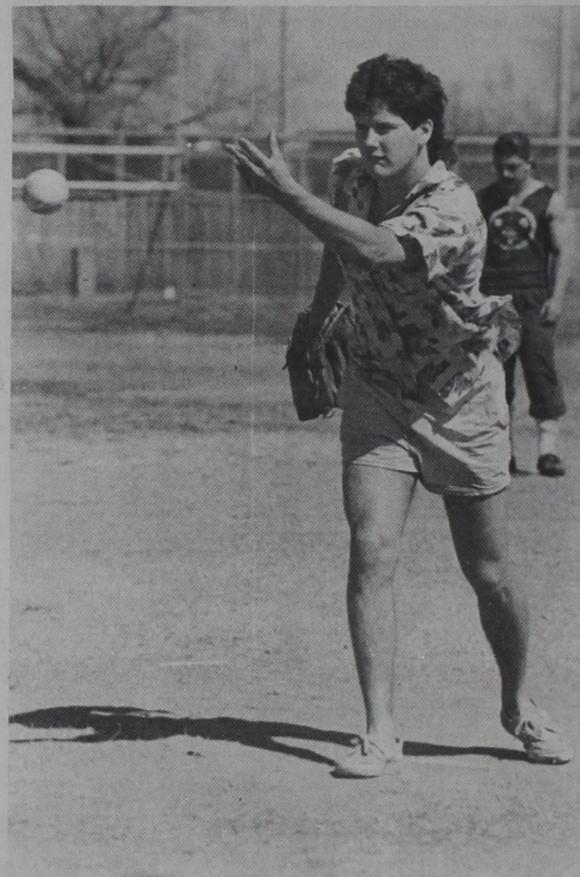
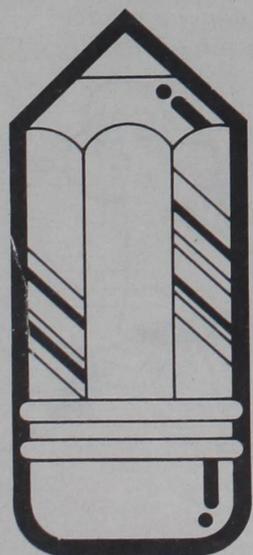


Photo by Candy Mathers

A softball pitcher delivers the ball during a KA 'B'-Kappa Sigma pledge intramural game. KA won 26-5.

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ON THE CAMPUS

Cougar boosters claim charges of illegal payoffs are fabricated

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Several University of Houston boosters named as contributors of about \$11,000 for cash payments to Cougar football players deny the allegations being made against them.

Baytown businessman Frank Terry said he and other supporters gave money so Yeoman could make traditional payments of \$250 to \$500, a school memorandum released Monday says.

"Frank Terry is out of his gourd, and you can quote me on that," said Dick George, one of the boosters Terry named.

Terry's statement was taken during an in-house investigation by a Houston law firm. The probe was launched in response to allegations that Yeoman and his assistant coach violated NCAA rules by paying players.

In a similar report, Yeoman said he occasionally gave players money for humanitarian reasons, but never more than \$35.

Yeoman, who resigned last fall after heading the Cougars for 25 years, has refused to comment, but university President Richard Van Horn defended him, calling his career "long and distinguished." Yeoman currently serves the school as a \$103,000-a-year fund-raiser.

The head of the school's Athletic Advisory Committee said he will offer a resolution today to cut Yeoman's ties with the university.

"The NCAA is likely to be much

know why he went off half-cocked on this."

Added businessman Frank Cole, "This guy (Terry) fabricates more darn stories. I haven't had much deal-



This guy (Frank Terry) fabricates more darn stories.

—Frank Cole, UH booster

tougher than it would have been if UH had cleaned house last spring and gotten to the bottom of it and made the corrections we should have made," said chairman Bruce Oppenheimer, who also is a political science professor.

Terry, a member of the university's Intercollegiate Athletics Council, declined comment Monday on the fact at least six boosters he implicated denied any part of knowledge of cash payments to athletes.

"Unfortunately, I was one of the ones to do the dirty work," Terry said. "I don't have anything to hide. I'm going to make one statement and then be through with it. I'm for free information."

"I think Terry is a fine fellow," accountant Archie Sylvia said. "I don't

ings with him socially for a year, because he comes up with some of the most outlandish stories. It got to a point where people didn't want to listen to him."

Another booster, Bob Warner, said, "Bill Yeoman never asked me for one penny of illegal funds. Mr. Terry never needs to worry about an occupation. Evidently he can write fairy tales better than most writers."

In the report, Terry says he gave Yeoman \$3,000 prior to the 1982 or 1983 season. On another occasion, Terry collected about \$4,000 from about six boosters.

After a Houston victory in 1984, the "hat" was passed around at a River Oaks Country Club gathering where about 20 people contributed \$200 each.

Raiders, Southwest to try twin bill again

The Texas Tech baseball team and the College of the Southwest will try again today to play a doubleheader at the Tech Diamond.

The twin bill was postponed from Tuesday. Today's games are scheduled for 1 p.m.

Tech is 7-7 for the season and is riding a five-game losing streak.

The doubleheader with Southwest opens a scheduled seven-game

homestand for the Raiders. Tech begins Southwest Conference play by hosting Rice in a single game at 2 p.m. Friday and a doubleheader at noon Saturday.

North Texas State visits the Tech Diamond for a two-game series the following two days. The Raiders and Mean Green will play at 1 p.m. Sunday and at noon Monday.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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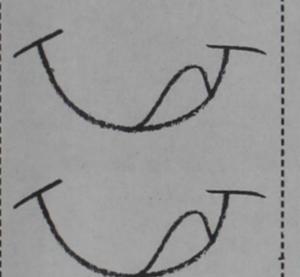
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Raider women top ACU, boast 16-2 mark

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Although it was their sixth dual match in seven days, the Texas Tech women's tennis team produced similar results Tuesday in handing

Abilene Christian University an 8-1 loss at Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock.

The Red Raiders improved their season record to 16-2 with the win and 12-2 for the spring.

"Our kids have played six matches

in seven days, and this was one of those we had to tough out," Tech Coach Mickey Bowes said after the lengthy four-hour dual match with ACU. "Abilene Christian is well-coached and a good team. They just really came after us today."

The 8-1 score didn't depict a close dual, but four out of the six singles matches went to a third and deciding set, with Tech winning all four.

At No. 1 singles, Tech's Annemarie Walson defeated Donna Sykes of ACU, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Eva Ziegler, the Raiders' No. 3 singles player, edged Vicky Crookes of ACU, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-4, while Tech's No. 4 singles player, Lisa Roberts, got by ACU's Carol Tabor, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Barbara Fitterer outlasted J'Lynn Kiniffer of ACU at No. 6 singles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"Fortunately, we've been playing some tough teams and we were able to survive these three-set matches," Bowes said. "We didn't crumble, and if you're winning those three-set matches, that shows you are tourney-tough."

The Raider netters swept ACU in the three doubles matches without losing a set.

Tech men netters breeze past ACU

Despite being pressed the entire match, the Texas Tech men's team tennis team proved to be more than Abilene Christian could handle as the Red Raiders triumphed 6-3 in non-conference play Tuesday at the Athletic Training Center.

With the victory, Tech's record stands at 8-10 in dual match play this spring.

Dick Bosse found himself in a

rare position Tuesday afternoon — having to come from behind. Bosse, Tech's No. 1 singles player, responded to the challenge, though, by defeating Matthais Poth 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Luis Segovia also had to come from behind at the No. 2 spot against Michael White but still managed to win 1-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Tech's Eric Grace downed Micky Navarro 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 (No. 3 singles),

and Steve Kordas won the fifth singles' game against Ramiro Azcui 6-4, 7-5. In only his second singles' match of the spring, Sandeep Patel picked up his first victory for Tech by defeating Scott Snoyer 5-7, 7-6, 6-4 at No. 6.

In the No. 1 doubles match, the Tech duo of Bosse and Segovia dispatched ACU's Navarro and White by a 6-4, 6-4 margin.

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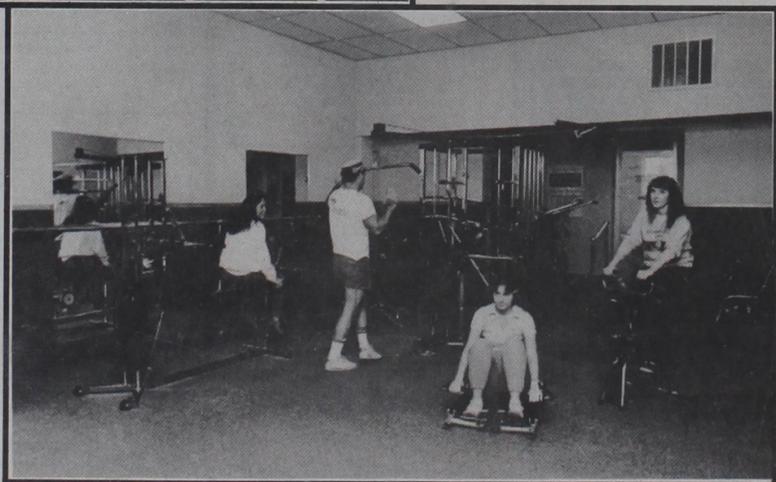
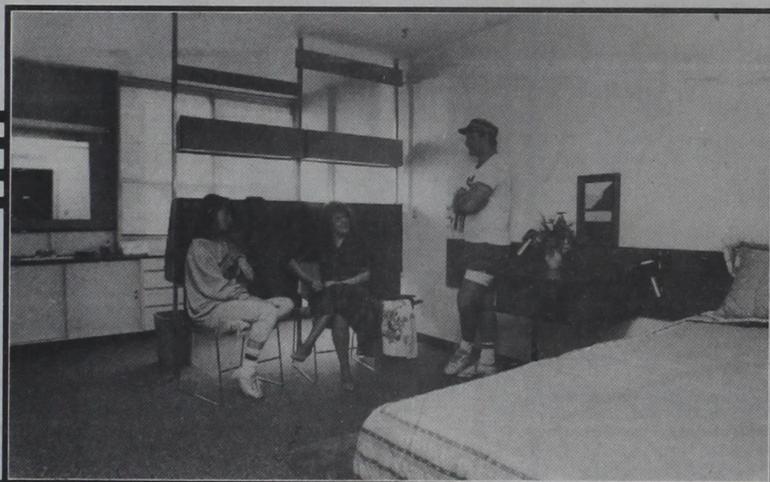
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Ruggers defend crown, whip Waco 35-0

Jan Moolman led the Texas Tech rugby squad with two tries as the ruggers defended their Texas Rugby Union crown this weekend at the Tech sports club field with a 35-0 plastering of the Waco Rugby Club.

The win marked Tech's 29th consecutive home victory as the squad improved its record to 16-2 for the year. By defeating Waco, Tech qualified for the Texas Rugby Union Championships next month in Austin.

In addition to Moolman, Nick Mongero, Scott Clary, Neal Braswell and Jerry Littrell added

one try apiece while Steve Mitchell converted the kicks.

"We ended on a high note winning our 29th home game," Tech's Bobby Medigovich said. "We'll play three games over the spring break to fine-tune our game before the championships in Austin."

Tech will be on the road for the next three games. On Saturday, they will migrate to the Gulf Coast to battle Corpus Christi, and next weekend the ruggers will take on the San Antonio Rugby Club and UT-San Antonio.

Lacrosse team splits pair in Metroplex

The Texas Tech lacrosse team split a pair of games Saturday and Sunday in Dallas and Fort Worth against non-conference opponents.

Tech defeated the Fort Worth Club 19-10 on Saturday. The Dallas Boardwalk Club, the defending club division state champion, handed Tech its first loss of the season on Sunday, winning 15-14 in overtime.

Tech's record now stands at 7-1 for the season and 5-0 in Southwest Lacrosse Association play.

Leading the Tech scoring in

Saturday's win over the Fort Worth Club was Bill Notturmo with 8 goals and three assists. Kevin Chittenden added five goals and three assists.

Notturmo scored six goals in Sunday's loss. Chittenden accounted for five assists and one goal and Kevin Goforth chipped in three goals.

"I think we could have beat them, but a couple of our D-men (defensemnen) were hurting," said Tech's Phil Perez.

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