

viewpoint

Thought police watch profs, defeat open forum purpose



University Daily News Reporter
Laura Tetreault

Next time you're doing your homework, watch out for your roommate. He/she could be a member of the watchdog group Accuracy in Homework, a subdivision of Reed Irvine's Accuracy in Media.

Sound far-fetched? Probably not, since Accuracy in Academia groups have been formed recently on many college campuses across the country. AIA is a branch of AIM, which monitors the media for leftist biases. When it finds a liberal writer, AIM conducts publicity and letter-writing campaigns to expose the writer's bias.

Besides in the media, liberal biases exist on college campuses, according to Irvine. While AIM fights the liberal media, AIA combats the liberal wave on college campuses. AIA members watch professors for liberal biases and misinformation in lectures.

Members of AIA come from conservative student groups such as College Republicans and Young Americans

for Freedom. Les Csorba, AIA's executive director, was quoted in a Sept. 30 College Press Service story that "any professor — right or left — will be reported and exposed if they are distorting the facts."

Putting political beliefs aside, a fanatic group like AIA makes me nervous. A professor without tenure might feel the pressure of AIA to an extent that he changes his lecture. In the end the student and the professor are hurt by AIA's behavior because the student is not receiving the well-rounded education he paid for.

Csorba said, "The classroom is an open forum, and students have a right to speak out and question their professors. That's all we're doing."

Questioning your professor is one thing. Placing him on a blacklist and conducting a blackballing campaign against him is something totally different. The classroom no longer is an open forum with an AIA member present and hanging on the professor's every liberal word. Instead, the classroom becomes a place of tension and restricted opinions.

Furthermore, what are the guidelines the group is using in select-

ing liberal professors? If a professor discusses Marxism during his lecture, does that brand him as a liberal? Are the professors who teach Russian history and political science courses to be considered liberal?

Csorba said AIA is targeting much of its monitoring activities on the social science professors "because they have been most guilty of violating (objective teaching) guidelines."

What great supreme being gave the AIA members divine intervention in developing these objective teaching guidelines? Furthermore, the AIA's objective teaching guidelines are not widely distributed, so how is a professor supposed to know when he/she has violated them?

If AIA members really stood for open forums in the classroom, they would let professors know when they are being monitored. AIA members also should make the public aware of the objective teaching guidelines employed.

If unchecked, the AIA's thought police can chill the classrooms and stifle all academic freedom of thought.

LETTERS

SAE games

To the editor: I wholeheartedly agree with your editorial of Oct. 2 asking for clarification of the disciplinary action being taken against SAE fraternity.

When Texas A&M cadets were found guilty of killing one of their pledges last year in a forced exercise stunt (strikingly reminiscent to that of SAE's) students across campus went "tut-tut" and claimed it could never happen here. I guess that for some of our fellow students it takes a few murders to convince us that frat hazing is a pointless and dangerous risk to take for the sake of being accepted by the social crowd.

Luckily, most fraternal organizations have either given up the practice or toned down hazing into little more than a social embarrassment or

practical joke. There's absolutely nothing wrong with this. But when your frat "brothers" are pushing you to the point of hospitalization, it's hard to remember why you were so anxious to get involved in the group in the first place.

What is SAE president David Alderson trying to hide? Why can't he own up to his organization's moral and legal violations?

If SAE is determined to pursue their Neanderthal games at the point of ruining the reputation of Texas Tech and honorable social fraternities, the students and alumni of the university have a right to know whether the disciplinary action taken was strong enough.

Perhaps if SAE members spent less time pursuing dangerous games of questionable intelligence, it would help heal a wound that could have

proved fatal to their organization. I hope Mr. Alderson will come clean on this matter and not hide behind Nixonesque euphemisms to cover SAE's tracks.

—Robert Gary Cates

Press ethics

To the editor: I am an SAE, but I must admit that I found one point in Miss Kling's editorial which I agree with completely.

When one member of the press uses slimy insinuation to belittle a respected student organization in hopes of creating a forum to express her prejudiced opinions, it is obvious that integrity is gone from one part of campus — namely the journalism building.

—Randy Stough

Reagan needs much briefing before summit



Syndicated Columnist
James Reston

President Reagan's casual public remarks and even some of his carefully edited speeches are causing him trouble again as he tries to deal with the control of world trade and nuclear weapons.

For example, just before his meeting here with the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, he stumbled into awkward and unnecessary tangle over who's ahead in the development of offensive nuclear weapons.

"At the moment," he said the other day in a nationally televised news conference, "I have to say the United States is still well behind the Soviet Union in literally every kind of offensive weapon, both conventional and in the strategic weapons."

But the president's own experts on

the balance of nuclear power, now planning for his summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union in Geneva in November, don't agree with this sweeping statement. Partly true, they say, partly untrue but not helpful to anybody except maybe Gorbachev.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., just back from Moscow, had been supporting the president's defense budget, including the "Star Wars" program in outer space. He remarked on David Brinkley's TV show a few days after his return that it was important for the president to know where our weaknesses were, but also to know before the summit meeting where we were stronger.

"The president," Nunn said, "needs to sit down with the joint chiefs and learn about our submarines, about our aircraft carriers, about tactical air, about our cruise missiles, about our bombers and other advantages."

In short, Nunn suggested, even if the president's estimate of the nuclear balance was correct, "which it is not," he insisted, "I think it would

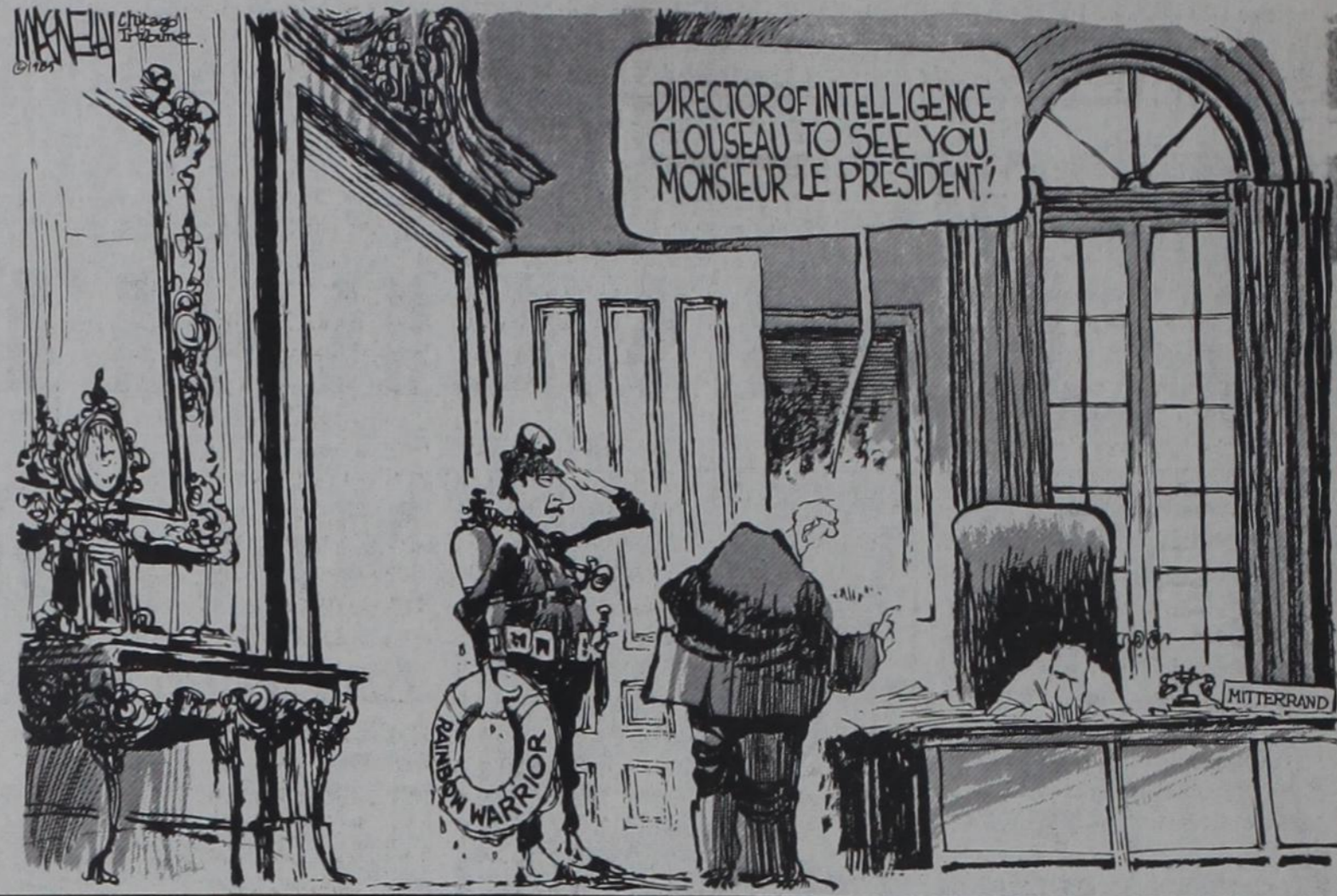
be a very poor way to begin negotiations."

What is at issue here, then, and has been for a long time, is whether the president is in control of the facts on the nuclear problem, as the deficit problem and the trade problem.

Another example: The Republican leaders in Congress have been telling the White House for weeks that a protectionist firestorm was blazing on Capitol Hill against the trade deficit, which no presidential veto could put out. But only at the last minute did the president amend his plans to deal with this problem.

According to The Wall Street Journal, which is no enemy of the administration, chief of staff Donald Regan had to intervene to see that the president's trade speech was rewritten to avoid a confrontation not only with the Democrats but with the Republican leaders.

These crises on foreign and domestic policy have their uses. They compel the administration to define its policies before it runs into a serious conflict with Congress or with the Russians at the summit on



Extend economic sanction to Soviets

Syndicated Columnist

Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.)

Editor's note: In response to legislative pressures, President Reagan has announced economic sanctions against South Africa. When the issue was before Congress, Sen. Malcolm Wallop moved an amendment (defeated 57-37) applying similar sanctions to the Soviet Union and other Marxist states. Following are excerpts from his remarks at the time.

I cannot understand why the sponsors of this resolution do not threaten economic war on the world's worst offenders instead of on its lesser offenders. Why do they not threaten economic war on the nations that sponsor terrorism against Americans or are preparing to make war upon us?

The world's worst offenders against human rights are the Soviet Union, as well as Communist countries and other dictatorships aligned with them, as well as some dictatorships of the right.

My amendment would simply extend the resolution's sanctions to the

Soviet Union, and to whatever country that the president finds has a human rights record equal to or worse than that of South Africa, or to countries that have in any way facilitated the lives of terrorists who have harmed Americans.

Who in here will argue that in relation to its neighbors, much less the

Soviet Union, South Africa deserves to be singled out for United States economic warfare? Take Zimbabwe. The power of the government over its people is secured by punitive bat-

talions trained and ... advised by North Korean specialists in punitive anti-civilian operations.

Let us take a look at Ethiopia, another country that the managers of this resolution and its sponsors are not willing to threaten economically.

Are blacks better off in Ethiopia than they are in South Africa? Listen to the State Department's human rights report from 1984:

"Persons expressing opposition to the regime or who are believed not to support it are routinely arrested by security police and subjected to torture in varying degrees. Some executions have been reported as well. The individual citizen enjoys no legal protection and may be detained at any time and be held indefinitely without any prospect of trial."

Do the managers of this bill think the situation in Ethiopia is preferable to the situation in South Africa? If not, why is not Ethiopia covered in this bill? In fact, we are aiding Ethiopia to keep the people there from suffering the worst consequences of their government's policies.

Why such a diametrically opposed approach for South Africa? If it is right to help the people by being kind to the government of Ethiopia, why should that not be our same approach toward South Africa?

What about Mozambique? The Cuban-led forces and the North Korean-trained punitive battalions there are fighting a war against the population. Yet the Foreign Relations

Committee votes out economic aid for that regime, money with which it can get bullets to shoot its own civilians.

What about Angola, whose rulers

would not last a day without their Cuban army, a puppet regime and as cruel and oppressive a regime as the world has ever seen, a regime from which blacks flee to go live and work in South Africa?

Let me ask the distinguished members of the Foreign Relations Committee why they threaten economic sanctions not on the countries which black refugees flee from but on the one country that the black refugees flee to.

Now to the most serious point. The Soviet Union. Here is a regime that has murdered perhaps 50 million of its own citizens. Perhaps four million, today, are in the forced-labor camps, the Gulag, where to eat one's meager ration on any given day, one must fulfill his quota of labor for that day. Here is a regime where there is no freedom of movement for labor or for residence, for anybody.

I ask the committee why they do not threaten to cut off the massive economic assistance that we give to the Soviet Union in the form of computer sales and loans, among other things? It boggles the mind. We have given to the Soviet Union about \$4.4 billion in loans and grants in the postwar period. Does not the committee believe the Soviets have used that money to hurt their own people?

If computers can be used to further the vile and evil aims of apartheid, can they not also be used for the very same purpose against Soviet Jewry, against Soviet dissidents, against Soviet intellectuals? Where is the difference? I am not asking to let South Africa out; I am asking to be consistent and put the worse offenders into the bill.

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Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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NEWS

Starvation blamed for rest home death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A nursing home placed an elderly patient on a starvation diet before she died at the facility, a nursing consultant testified in state district court Wednesday.

Dolores Alford, a gerontological nursing consultant from Dallas, said Autumn Hills nursing home records showed Elnora Breed was being fed only 600 calories a day.

"Anything under 700 calories would be starvation," Alford said. "It means they were starving the patient."

The testimony came in the murder trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. and five of its current and former employees.

They are accused of murder by neglect in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Breed. The 87-year-old woman died after living at an Autumn Hills facility in Texas City for 47 days.

Alford testified that a doctor gave a written order that Breed receive 600 cubic centimeters of liquid nourishment each day. But there was no designation of what kind of food she was to receive.

Convict expects second execution date

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer John Michael Lamb said Wednesday he was not surprised that he won a court order blocking his scheduled death early next week but expects he will get another execution date soon.

"It's obviously a very temporary stay," said Lamb, who faced death early Monday for the November 1982 shooting death of a Virginia businessman, Jerry Chafin, in a Greenville motel room.

"I expect I'll have another date in a couple of months. I can't see that a district judge is going to rule in my favor," he said.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals postponed the execution because Lamb's attorneys have not been able to get in touch with the sentencing judge, E. Paul Banner of Greenville.

Banner is out of town and was not expected to return until the day of the execution — too late to rule on a motion filed on behalf of Lamb, according to attorney Carolyn Garcia of Houston.

AIDS victim refuses sexual abstinence

HOUSTON (AP) — Undercover police officers Wednesday were trailing a victim of acquired immune deficiency syndrome who ignored the city health director's order to abstain from having sexual relations.

Fabian Bridges, 30, has boasted he will continue having sex with strangers even though he knows he carries the fatal disease, said Capt. Jack Fulbright of the Houston police vice division.

"We've got a man who's definitely a threat to society," Fulbright said.

Four undercover officers have been assigned to follow Bridges, but prosecutors said officers cannot arrest Bridges unless he solicits sexual favors from them or they actually see him having sex.

"Without eyewitness proof, what law has he violated? I have come up with nothing at this juncture," said Ted Busch, assistant to Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes.

Gorbachev warns of Star Wars outcome

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned Wednesday night of "rough times" ahead if the United States persists in developing the space-based defense system commonly called Star Wars.

He said the Reagan administration plan has wrought a major change in the arms race, which "consists of the fact that an attempt is being undertaken to transfer military rivalry into extra-atmospheric space, as if we lacked it on Earth."

"In the event that the instigators of this enterprise stubbornly continue down the perilous path they have laid, the world must indeed face up to rough times," Gorbachev said at a banquet on the first night of his four-day official visit to France. He spoke in Russian and a French translation was provided.

The trip, seven weeks before his November summit in Geneva with

President Reagan, is his first to the West since becoming Kremlin leader in March.

Gorbachev's response to a toast by President Francois Mitterrand confirmed that his opposition to the space-defense project, whose formal name is the Strategic Defense Initiative, would be the major theme of his visit.

Soviet opposition to Star Wars has been a major sticking point at the bilateral nuclear arms control talks now in session in Geneva.

Leonid Zamyatin, Gorbachev's spokesman, promised reporters he would give details today of the new Soviet arms-reduction proposal, which was delivered to Reagan last Friday and put on the table Tuesday in Geneva.

Some details of the proposal have been leaked in Washington, which apparently annoyed Gorbachev. He refused to confirm or even discuss them in an interview with French television broadcast Tuesday.

The Washington reports have indicated the Soviet Union proposes a reduction of up to 50 percent in nuclear missile arsenals of the two nations.

French officials said that, while Mitterrand opposes some aspects of Star Wars and has refused an invitation for France to take part in the research, he would not join in a Soviet-French attack on the project.

This is Gorbachev's only scheduled trip to a Western nation before he and Reagan meet in Geneva Nov. 19-20. Star Wars is expected to be the central issue at the summit.

In his toast, Mitterrand recalled the hopes for peaceful development of space raised by Soviet and U.S. programs of space exploration. He said the existing anti-ballistic missile treaty should be respected and he hoped that "at Geneva, the two principal powers find the road to a reasonable compromise for all."

On a point about which the Soviets are touchy, the president called for

"the respect of human rights and fundamental liberties as expressed in the 1975 Helsinki agreement" on European security and cooperation.

The United States and other Western nations have accused the Soviets of violating the provisions through restrictive emigration policies and harsh treatment of dissidents.

Presidential spokesman Michel Vauzelle said the two-hour, 15-minute discussion occurred in "a cordial atmosphere with a will for better understanding, to explain oneself frankly without ambiguities, in mutual respect."

He said the general discussion included "East-West relations, the East-West arms balance, and more precisely that balance in Europe, and how to engage in a process that would bring about a serious, real reduction in arms and reduce tensions."

Feds say controllers wrongly blamed for air crash

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Air traffic controllers directing the doomed Delta Air Lines Flight 191 are being unjustly criticized because of transcripts of the jet's cockpit voice recorder, according to federal officials.

In the transcripts released this week, the plane's captain made disparaging remarks moments before the Aug. 2 crash that seemed aimed at the controllers.

"Getting kinda hot in the oven with this controller. See, that's what a lack of experience does," captain Edward M. Conners said. He remarked at another point, "He's sleeping. Get

him out of bed."

But Federal Aviation Administration officials said Tuesday Conners wrongly referred to a veteran of 16 years in air traffic control as inexperienced. The other statement, they said, referred to a member of Conner's flight crew, not a controller.

"I'm uptight and the controllers are uptight" because of the transcripts, C.R. "Tex" Melugin, administrator of the FAA's Southwest Regional Office in Fort Worth, told a news conference Tuesday.

"They (the controllers) feel they have been mistreated," said Norman Scroggins, manager of the Dallas-

Fort Worth International Airport control tower. "They are very concerned about the inaccuracies."

"It really seems to be to some extent a perception that there has been a concerted effort to discredit not only them but the whole system," he said.

The comments came a day after the National Transportation Safety Board released transcripts of the flight recordings from Flight 191, which crashed a half-mile short of the runway, killing 136 people.

FAA officials expressed anger over suggestions the flight had not been handled properly and noted that the

Fort Worth controller guiding Delta 191 had 16 years of experience.

Those controllers also had no way of knowing that the rain cell Flight 191 entered was becoming severe, officials said, adding that they believe the controllers will be vindicated during safety board hearings on the accident that are scheduled to begin Oct. 29.

The transcripts revealed that just before the crash, the plane's crew was struggling to increase power amid the backdrop of engines revving to maximum power. That situation supports the theory that the crash was caused by wind-shear.

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Naval ROTC

Many dignitaries plan to attend commissioning ceremony

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Rear Adm. George Furlong will give the keynote address for the commissioning of the Texas Tech Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 10 in the Allen Theater.

A 1956 Annapolis graduate, Furlong has been deputy chief of the Naval Education and Training office at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., since 1983.

The admiral has served as commanding officer of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Independence, the fleet oiler U.S.S. Ponchatoula and the 142nd Fighter Squadron aboard the U.S.S. Constellation and U.S.S. Enterprise.

According to Marine Col. Carl Horn, Tech NROTC commanding officer

and professor of military science, several other distinguished visitors will attend the unit's commissioning. Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy Richard Elster will be the Pentagon's representative at the activity.

The official party will include Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Joe Goodin, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Donald Haragan, interim vice president for academic affairs, Buddy Darron, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Roy Grimes, the senior naval officer in the Lubbock area.

To open the activities, Tech midshipmen will parade and present the colors for the national anthem. The 40-member Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Dallas will perform before the commissioning at 10:15



Furlong a.m. During the program, the NROTC

will receive its unit designation and flag.

Invitations to the event have been sent to 300 people; however, Horn said any interested students, faculty and other members of the community are welcome to attend.

Although the NROTC unit has not yet received its formal recognition from the U.S. Navy, the program has been active on campus since the beginning of the school year.

With its first class of 30 midshipmen, the unit is the newest ROTC unit at Tech. The NROTC is responsible for training students to become officers in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

"We are doing real well," Horn said. "We have uniforms. We're getting flags and rifles in. We're very excited about how things are coming along."

Audit chief quits to continue education

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

After a seven-year career at Texas Tech, the director of internal audit services has announced his resignation effective Friday. He said he is leaving to continue his education.

Don Rolfe, who has been director of the internal auditing office for three years, said he plans to attend the University of Houston to finish his

graduate work in business administration.

"After seven years I felt like it was time to go on to better things," he said.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said that as director, "Rolfe was responsible for assisting me in maintaining the financial controls at Tech and the Health Sciences Center."

Rolfe said his departure from the

university is only a career move and not a resignation under pressure. "No one ever wants to be audited, but I've never upset anyone enough to get rid of me," he said.

Payne said Rolfe did a commendable job as director of internal audit services. "He proved the internal audit function to the point that Tech is used as a model internal audit function even though it is a smaller operation," he said.

Payne, who also said Rolfe's departure is on friendly terms, said he regrets to see him leave.

Dick Hudgens, audit group supervisor for the internal audit office, has been named as the interim director until a permanent director can be hired. "I have a search committee which will make recommendations to me. I hope to have a decision on a permanent director by Jan. 1," Payne said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Seminar to examine law developments

Recent developments in several fields of law will be examined during the annual Stay Abreast Law Seminar which will take place Oct. 4.

The seminar, sponsored by the Texas Tech University School of Law, the seminar will cost \$85 per person and will meet 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 109 of the law school.

Speakers will include Dallas attorney Leota Alexander, who will speak on family law, and Lubbock attorney Tommy Turner, who will speak on the property code.

For additional information, contact Assistant Dean of Law Carolyn Thomas at 742-3804.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

LASA

The Latin American Student Association elections meeting will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center Blue Room.

CSA

The Catholic Student Association "Come as you are" party will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Catholic Student Center at Broadway and Avenue W.

HOUSING & INTERIORS

Housing and Interior's Interior Business Design Seminar will be at 5 p.m. today in 169 home economics building.

TALENT SHOW

Student Association talent show contestants will have a technical rehearsal at 7 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

YOUNG LIFE

College Young Life will have a Friday night club meeting at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the University Center Mesa Room.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

The Student Dietetic Association business meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. and a reception at 7 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. Special speaker will be Air Force dietitian Bonnie DeMars.

AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The Ag Economics Association pre-game mixer will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Indiana Village at 701 N. Indiana Ave.

RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda rush will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Delta Delta Delta lodge. All applications are due by Friday in the Dean of Students Office.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Anthropological Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 226 Holden Hall.

HED PRE-MED SOCIETY

The HED Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 biology. Dr. Oberleas, chair-

man of the food and nutrition department, will speak on nutrition.

CSA

The Catholic Student Association fellowship will be at 8 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center at Broadway and Avenue W.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation's hardcore Bible study will be at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

A Collegiate 4-H business meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in 107 ag engineering building.

CYCLING CLUB

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

FACULTY RECOGNITION

Faculty recognition nomination forms, available in the Dean of Students Office, are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

CREATIVE GAMERS SOCIETY

The Creative Gamers Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Society of Petroleum Engineers seniors will meet with Amoco at 7 p.m. today in the Holiday Inn University Room.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills seminar on "Improving Reading Comprehension" from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the administration building.

EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION The Education Student Association's meeting and elections will be at 5:30 p.m. today in the education building.

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Hollywood legend Rock Hudson dies of AIDS

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rock Hudson, the cinema idol whose gallant admission of a yearlong battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease, died Wednesday at his home. He was 59.

"Please God, he has not died in vain," his friend and one-time co-star Elizabeth Taylor said in a statement.

Hudson, star of "Giant," a "A Gathering of Eagles" and several frothy comedies with Doris Day on film and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty" on television, "died peacefully in his sleep at 9 o'clock this morning," said publicist Dale Olson.

At the White House, President Reagan issued a statement saying: "Nancy and I are saddened by the news of Rock Hudson's death. He will always be remembered for his dynamic impact on the film industry, and fans all over the world will certainly mourn his loss. He will be remembered for his humanity, his sympathetic spirit and well-deserved reputation for kindness. May God rest his soul."

Miss Taylor, who starred with Hudson in "Giant" and "The Mirror Crack'd," was one of his closest supporters in his final days and was co-host of an AIDS benefit Sept. 19 with actor Burt Reynolds.

Hudson donated \$250,000 to the

benefit, which grossed more than \$1.2 million for AIDS research, and sent his last public words:

"I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

He had known for more than a year that he suffered from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but it became publicly known only after a gaunt Hudson checked into the American Hospital in Paris on July 21. Doctors at the hospital decided that Hudson was too weak to be a good candidate for its experimental therapy with an unproven drug.

He returned to Los Angeles Aug. 6

and spent the next 18 days in UCLA Medical Center.

Olson said Hudson had been seeing friends and seemed unchanged recently. He said the actor had not suffered pain or taken pain medication for complications of AIDS, which disarms the body's resistance to disease.

The office of Rexford Kenamer, Hudson's physician, said it would not comment on the immediate cause of the actor's death. Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said it would not be a coroner's case because Hudson had been under the care of a physician.

Hudson's homosexuality had been rumored for years. Even after his il-

ness became known and several magazines carried sympathetic articles describing Hudson as gay, the actor kept silent.

In 1955, Hudson married his agent's secretary, Phyllis Gates. The newlyweds had a much-publicized honeymoon in Florida but separated the following year and were divorced in 1958. Hudson never remarried.

People magazine reported this year that the marriage had been set up by Universal Studios to dispel rumors about Hudson.

"There has never been any definitive statement about that from anyone, including Rock himself," Olson said Wednesday.

Hudson, 6-foot-4 and ruggedly hand-

some, was a perennial top 10 box-office attraction during the 1950s and 1960s, when big studios created stars and built movies around them.

He was eager to shed the image of a hollow-headed hunk and convince producers he could act. He got his chance in the 1956 epic, "Giant," about oil and cattle barons in Texas. It earned him an Oscar nomination.

Hudson was a most versatile leading man, starring in such large-scale films as "Something of Value," "A Farewell to Arms," "The Last Sunset" and "A Gathering of Eagles." His light touch with comedy sparkled opposite Doris Day in "Pillow Talk."

The Cure's new album sacrifices individuality

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The Cure — Head on Door

The Cure has been one of the most critically acclaimed post-punk bands in England. Though the band's main audience comes from England, The Cure has managed to assemble a moderate, but loyal following in the United States. Its success came in the form of three American releases, *Boys Don't Cry* in 1980, followed by *Happy Ever After* in 1981 and *Pornography* in 1983.

Fans of The Cure may be disillusioned with the band's latest effort, *Head on Door*. It seems The Cure has taken a decided turn from semi-radical to semi-pop. It's a change of pace that seems to be geared to selling the band to a wider audience.

Head on Door is a collection of surprisingly simple, but pleasant tunes. The album offers a number of different approaches to the same formula. The songs don't all sound the same, but there is a limited use of instruments. Drummer Lol Tolhurst, for instance, doesn't do more than keep a simple beat throughout each song. Simon Gallup is equally un-

challenging on the keyboards, and Robert Smith's vocals aren't much to speak of.

But somehow, *Head on Door* manages to survive its drawbacks. "In Between Days" is the album's single, and its video is in MTV's rotation. It's shallow, but instantly appealing. "Six Different Ways" is worthy as a light-hearted, amusing song about deceit and confusion.

The Cure becomes irritating only when the band attempts to take itself too seriously. One gets the impression The Cure is not quite as new wave as it believes itself to be. The lyrics of "The Blood" make various references to religion. The references seem to exist for little more reason than to vault the band into a position of undeserved importance.

For the most part, the latest Cure album is a decent assembly of songs that complement each other well. "Push" and "Sinking" have interesting introductions using synthesizers, and "Close to Me" has particularly compelling vocals.

Enjoy *Head on Door* for what it's worth — a pleasant if insignificant album.

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LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER EXHIBIT HALL
"TASTE OF LUBBOCK, A LOVE OF FARE"

Local restaurants share in big food extravaganza

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

If you like food, and who doesn't, then "A Taste of Lubbock" will be just the thing to satisfy your craving. "A Taste of Lubbock: A Love of Fare" will take place in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall Tuesday, Oct. 15.

"A Taste of Lubbock" will consist of 70 booths set up by area restaurants, each presenting their choicest wares, said Beth Boggs of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. There will be two seatings,

at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For \$10, patrons may "go from booth to booth and eat as much as they can," Boggs said. She said proceeds from the food bonanza will go to the restaurant and hotel institutional management and the food and nutrition departments at Texas Tech.

Tickets can be obtained by stopping by the civic center box office or by writing to "Taste of Lubbock," P.O. Box 4170, Lubbock 79409.

Hub City Happenings thrive off diversity

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The Hub City kicks off another week of entertainment tonight with a concert by John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band at the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets cost \$4 for Texas Tech students and \$6 for others and are available at the University Center ticket office and Hastings Records.

Also tonight at Main Street, it's Bently James' homegrown folk rock with Ricky Wines on harmonica.

Cover is \$2. Tonight, Friday and Saturday will see jazz-rockers Schwantz Lefantz from Dallas. Cover is \$2 on Thursday and \$3 for the weekend shows.

Recording artist Alan Damron from Austin will perform all-original music at Main Street Friday and Saturday. Cover will be \$4 and \$3 with a Texas Tech ID.

82nd Street Live will feature headliners Gary Richardson and Eric Gerard tonight through Saturday. The Laughingstock of Texas will

feature headliners Scott Shaw and John Pate from Los Angeles and Bill Silva from Houston through Saturday. Tonight's show costs \$3, and there will be a \$5 charge during the weekend. There will be two shows, at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., on Friday and Saturday.

Sunday at Main Street, Hector Molina hosts the 5 o'clock jazz jam, with no cover. Monday it's Club 25

with Anthony Poe, and Tuesday will be "Bring Your Own Game" night. Grab yo' favorite board game and head for the Saloon.

Monday, the Municipal Coliseum will be the site of a performance by Night Ranger and Cheap Trick. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$13.50 and are available at Hastings Records and U.V. Blake Records.

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Kick-Off Beat A&M Weekend

Another sports scandal?

'America's Team' investigated for allegedly fixing games in exchange for drugs

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The National Football League said Wednesday it is "routinely" investigating three-year old allegations that five current and former Dallas Cowboys fixed football games in exchange for cocaine.

The Miami News, in a story in Wednesday's editions, said the allegations surfaced in late 1982, but were ignored because FBI officials felt the information was too sketchy. A spokesman for the bureau said it will investigate the handling of the case by its agents.

Cowboys President Tex Schramm called the newspaper story "ridiculous" and "pure sensationalism."

"I hope the NFL and FBI investigate it and do it quick,"

Schramm said. "It indicates five Cowboys were involved but doesn't even name them."

"We're helpless now ... every member on the team will be suspect. We're all under a cloud."

Schramm said the team had been harmed by the story.

"People will see the headlines and think the Cowboys were involved in cocaine and point shaving. But when it's cleared up it won't get the same space or attention — and it will be cleared up," he said.

A review of most of the Cowboys' games in 1981 and the strike-shortened 1982 season shows the team covered the point spread, used by bookmakers to establish gambling odds, in 15 of 22 games.

NFL spokesman Joe Brown said the league had learned of the allegations about a week ago.

"I hope the NFL and FBI investigate it and do it quick. We're helpless now ... every member on the team will be suspect. We're all under a cloud."



—Tex Schramm

"We are in the process of reviewing them as we routinely do with reports or rumors of this type," he said.

Oliver Revell, FBI executive assistant director, told The News that the bureau would investigate the matter "on my behalf."

"Our focus will be to determine

precisely what information was received, whether the assessment of it was valid and then determine whether or not it was handled properly," Revell said.

Dallas FBI Supervisory Agent Jim Siano said he received the report in February 1983 and filed it away

without ever showing it to his superiors or conducting an investigation because the information was too vague to be useful.

"I'm the one who handled the report and I'm the one that decided what to do with it," Siano said. "Nothing was done here because nothing should have been done."

The News said the statements about the Cowboys were contained in a December 1982 report by former FBI Special Agent Daniel Mitrione, who then was in good standing with the agency but has since pleaded guilty in Miami to federal charges of bribery, conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

"I think that tells you something about the story right there," said Schramm. "Nobody believes a thing this guy says. The whole thing is ridiculous."

"I'm not naive on the matter of drugs in sports," said Schramm. "I've seen too much of what's happening in baseball. I'm for hanging them (the players) if they do it (cocaine). But it's not right to prosecute them if you don't have a substantial base to suspect anything."

At the time Mitrione wrote the report, he was assigned to the Miami FBI office and was working on an investigation dubbed "Operation Airlift," a Fort Lauderdale-based drug sting.

In the report, Mitrione wrote that two Dallas-area men had told him they supplied cocaine to Cowboys players in exchange for shaving points during games, Siano told The News.

Mitrione's report was relayed to the Dallas FBI office in February 1983, according to Siano.

Hall of Famer consoles struggling Niekro

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Early Wynn has some words of wisdom for Phil Niekro — the frustration now will be worth it later.

Niekro, still seeking his 300th career victory, is finding the milestone as elusive as his knuckleball. He has failed in four starts to get the victory, and has suffered three losses in the process.

"I thought he was going to get it the other night," Wynn said by telephone from his Florida home after Niekro got a no-decision Monday night

against Baltimore in a game eventually won in the bottom of the ninth by his New York Yankees. "It's too bad he couldn't have stuck around a little longer."

"If you haven't gotten it after four or five ball games, some stress sets in," said Wynn, "especially when you keep losing when you expect to win."

Wynn speaks with authority on this particular subject.

Battling age and gout, Wynn made six unsuccessful tries with two different teams before finally winning No. 300 in mid-1963.

The Hall of Fame pitcher won his 299th game in 1962 as a member of the

Chicago White Sox but failed in his final three starts of the season to gain No. 300 and, after a 7-15 season, he was released by the team.

The Cleveland Indians signed the 43-year-old Wynn early in the 1963 season and, on his fourth try with them, he finally won his 300th game on July 13. Wynn pitched the minimum five innings, left ahead 5-4 and watched his team hang on for a 7-4 triumph over the Kansas City A's.

That was the last victory of Wynn's career, who finished with a 300-244 record. He made 15 more appearances for the Indians that year but never got No. 301.

"Going only five innings and then having to have someone come in for me, it was a real downer," said Wynn, now 65. "I wish I'd pitched nine innings, pitched a great game and won it like that."

Wynn says there's "no doubt" Niekro will get his 300th victory, if not Sunday then next season.

The 46-year-old Niekro, 15-12 this year, says he feels fine and that he intends to pitch in 1986. There has been some speculation that Niekro would return to the Atlanta Braves next year as a player-manager.

Ex-champ considering rematch against Spinks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Holmes is mulling over a rematch with Michael Spinks, who upset Holmes last month and kept him from matching Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record.

"If I do fight him it would be for one reason," Holmes said Wednesday by telephone from his home in Easton, Pa.

"It would be to prove that I ain't shot."

"If your legs are gone, you can't go 15 rounds," said Holmes, who nevertheless looked like an old fighter when he lost the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title to Spinks in suffering the first loss of his career.

"My pride is involved," Holmes said of his thinking about a rematch.

The former champion, who will be 36 on Nov. 3, also said, "A lot of people think I threw the fight. A lot of people think I won it."

"I know I can beat Michael Spinks," Holmes said.

But while Holmes admits that pride could keep him fighting, con-

cern for his well-being could keep him in the retirement he announced after the loss.

Holmes has been bothered the last couple of years by such hurts as a chipped bone in a knuckle on the right hand and a pinched nerve in his neck.

Holmes said he has talked with HBO, which televised the first fight, and with Butch Lewis, the promoter, who guides Spinks' career, about a rematch.

Lewis thinks a rematch would be worth more than the first fight for which Holmes got \$3 million plus \$500,000 for expenses and Spinks got \$900,000 plus \$100,000 in expense money.

"People don't believe what they saw in the first match," Lewis said.

But the promoter also said there were other directions for Spinks to go for his first defense of the IBF title.

Before Holmes' loss, NBC had offered \$3.5 million for him to fight Nov. 22 in prime time for what at time was expected to be a bid to break the record set by Marciano, the late heavyweight champion who retired unbeaten.

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Tech spikers whip Lady Buffs in home opener

Hetterich helps lift Red Raiders to 12th victory

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team had to battle its intensity one more time Wednesday as the Raiders defeated West Texas State 15-6, 15-8, 15-13, at the Student Recreation Center.

Allison Hetterich sparked the Raiders with a kill and a service ace for the final three points of the third game after the Raiders had trailed, 13-12. The victory was Tech's third over the Lady Buffs in as many matches this year and increased Tech's series lead to 43-4. The Raiders upped their record to 12-2; the Buffs dropped to 2-15.

After cruising through the two opening games, Tech ran into trouble trying to put the match away quickly. Letdowns have been a nemesis lately for Tech head coach Donna Martin's squad, a problem she said she is hop-

ing to be rid of soon.

"We shouldn't have a problem of being up or down," Martin said. "We want to be consistent everytime that we're on the court. I think we were real intense when we came out, but we lost that near the end. West Texas played stronger, too."

Hetterich, the Southwest Conference leader in hitting percentage, provided the Raiders with the big points when they needed them throughout the match. She finished with seven kills and six digs.

"Allison played better today than she did against Rice. She is one of our most talented players and she has added a new dimension to our middle offense," Martin said.

Becky Boxwell played well defensively, gathering 14 digs. Mary Loescher had 25 assists and seven digs, while senior Debbie Crown led the team with nine kills and was second in digs with nine.

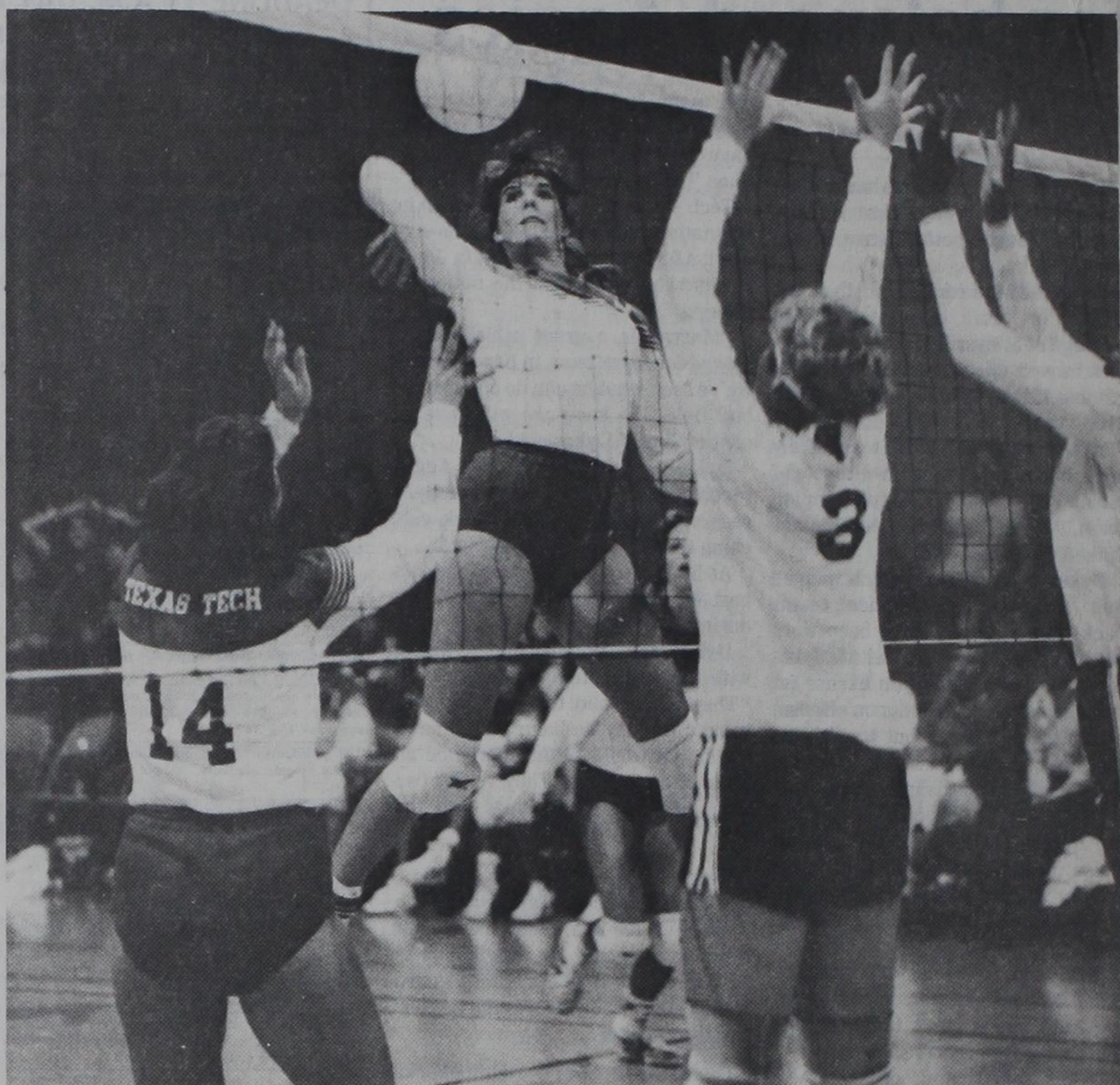
"Together, Debbie and I keep the team going," said Hetterich. "I keep talking to them (the team) and just try to do my best."

In a game that was to be a blowout, Martin expected to get all Tech players into the game, and all but one player participated. "I intended to use the whole bench going into the match, but it was a little too close to do that," Martin said.

"We were playing a lot of people in different spots and trying different things in the third game and we weren't used to it," Hetterich said.

Tech now will rest from its grueling early season pace and prepare to continue its Southwest Conference schedule. The Raiders do not play again until Oct. 14, when they travel to Baylor. The next home match is Oct. 17 against Oral Roberts.

Martin said she is "just glad to have 12 days to practice."



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Ex-Frog says coach disbursed money

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A former Texas Christian football player says he received \$10,000 from a cache of money he claims was kept in an envelope in an assistant coach's desk.

Tony De Stefano said he was paid

the money in 1981 and 1982 while he was a defensive lineman for TCU, the Dallas Times Herald reported. He said then-assistant coach Bob Junko gave him \$5,000 of the \$10,000 he received.

Junko has denied the claims.

"I personally never gave him anything — money, airplane tickets,

anything," Junko said Monday. "I don't have any idea if someone supplied those things to him or not. I just didn't do it. I know a lot of stuff about a lot of things, but I didn't do it."

Junko, now an assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh, worked for former Head Coach F.A. Dry at Tulsa and TCU.

Ready to Jam

Texas Tech middle blocker Stacy Blasingame prepares to return the ball Wednesday night against West Texas State at the Student Recreation Center. The Raiders defeated the

Lady Buffs for the third time this season to improve their record to 12-2 for the year. Tech's Mary Loescher (14) looks on in the left foreground.

BIG GAME WEEKEND

★ FRIDAY, OCT. 4th ★

5:30-8 p.m. KA KALF FRY AT THE COLISEUM
PHI DELT RODEO

8-9 p.m. PEP RALLY AT THE STADIUM

9-1 a.m. DANCE Coliseum

Midnight "Risky Business" UC Movie Theater

★ SATURDAY, OCT. 5th ★

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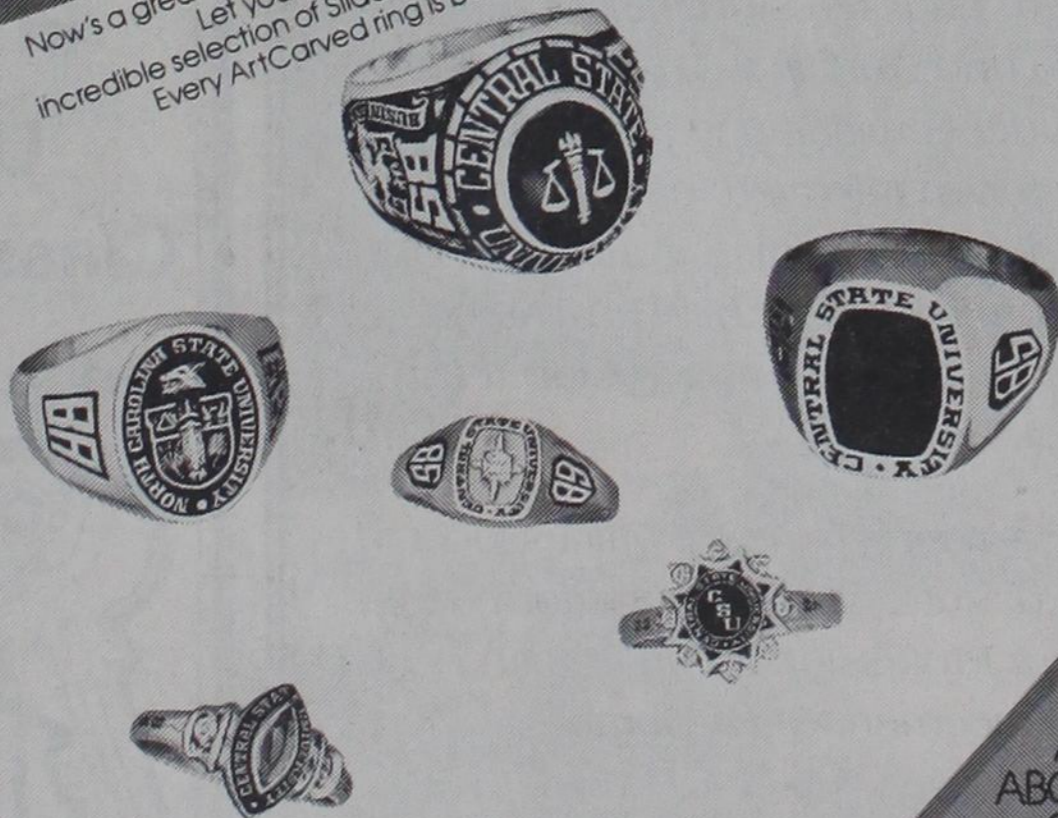
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