

Jones wants Tech investigated

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech Athletic Director T Jones said Monday Tech is not being investigated for recruiting violations but that he has sent a letter to the NCAA asking for an investigation of allegations made by former high school running back Chris Pryor about his recruitment by Tech in 1984.

Jones also said he received a letter last month from NCAA assistant director of enforcement R. Dale Smith that cited five possible violations in Tech's recruitment of football players in 1984-85.

The San Antonio Express-News Sunday quoted Pryor as saying that former Tech assistant coach Rodney Allison and three unnamed boosters had provided him and San Antonio Judson teammate Chip Lambert with cash, hotel rooms, rental cars and meals as part of their recruitment.

Pryor and Lambert signed with Tech in February 1984, but Pryor's scholarship was taken away after he was declared academically ineligible after failing to graduate. He enrolled at Texas A&I where he played briefly before quitting and returning to San Antonio in fall 1984, where he works for a soft drink company. Lambert never enrolled at Tech, joined the Army and is stationed in Germany.

The NCAA letter cited three areas of question: (1) whether Tech had

violated rules by providing a football player with a car on three occasions to entertain prospective recruits; (2) whether an assistant coach visited a prospect an improper number of times; and (3) whether an assistant coach arranged employment for a high school prospect before that player had completed his senior year.

"The questions raised have been discussed thoroughly with each coach individually," Jones said in a prepared release. "All coaches and individuals involved have been helpful in responding openly and fully and, of course, have been cautioned anew about the necessity for strict adherence to NCAA legislation."

Tech coach Jerry Moore said Monday at his weekly press luncheon he didn't know much about the situation, and he said any further comment regarding Pryor or the other incidents would be made through Jones or the Tech Sports Information Office.

"I'm not trying to be evasive, I just don't know that much about it," Moore said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's really not worth dealing into until we know more facts about it."

Jones said he met with Moore Monday morning about Pryor's comments and was convinced that Moore did not know about the incident. Jones said he sent a letter Monday to the NCAA asking for an investigation into the matter and sent a copy of the let-

ter to Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby.

"I felt like that was the best thing for Texas Tech," Jones said. "I just feel like there might be some untruths in (Pryor's) statement, and that's why I'm encouraging the NCAA to come in and do their own investigation."

"Texas Tech is not being investigated. I would like to make that very clear," Jones said. "All I've done is ask the NCAA to look into it. We are not under any type of formal investigation."

Pryor said Allison and one of the boosters had promised him and Lambert each a pair of expensive boots, and when they never received the boots, he called Moore.

"I called coach Moore thinking that he had known everything that was going on, but he didn't know anything," Pryor told the Express-News.

When first contacted by the newspaper, Moore said he didn't remember having the conversation with Pryor. But Jones said Moore told him Monday morning he remembered Pryor mentioning the boots.

"He indicated that the young man had asked him something about some boots, and coach Moore didn't even know what he was talking about," Jones said. "He asked him as such: 'What are you talking about?' and said, 'I know nothing about it and you

will not get them from this university.' He was very forward and straight with him.

"I'm speculating a little bit, or assuming probably, that from what I heard coach Moore say this morning (Monday), yes, he did some checking at the time and told the athlete that would not happen (at Tech)," Jones said.

Allison resigned his position at Tech in 1984 to accept a similar job at Duke University. Allison told the Lubbock Evening Journal Monday that he had been advised by Duke officials not to comment on the matter.

Concerning the possible violations cited in the letter from the NCAA, Jones said Tech may have committed a rules infraction if players were provided cars to entertain prospective recruits.

"If there is anything that's a consideration there, it's that one of our staff lended a host athlete a car because his was incapacitated. That was poor judgment," Jones said. "By the strictest interpretation of the rules, that is a violation, and that's where I feel like if we are at fault, that's it."

Jones said that in all cases involving the use of cars, the players' cars were in repair shops. In two instances, substitute cars were provided and in the third, a player borrowed

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Three dimensional

Eileen Harvey, a junior design communications major from Houston, paints her self-portrait using a mirror for her beginning painting class.

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Tech freshman raped Friday

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

An 18-year-old Texas Tech freshman was repeatedly raped early Friday morning in a car while her 20-year-old sister, also a Tech student, remained in the car, according to police reports.

The suspect held what looked like a gun under a piece of cloth and ordered the women to hand over their money at Winchell's Donut House at 2302 19th St., said Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan.

The women gave the suspect \$52, Morgan said. The assault took place in a parking lot at 19th Street and Avenue W, where they were ordered to take off their clothes in the car, police reports said.

Morgan said the 20-year-old student was not raped but that the suspect forced her to remain on the floorboard of the car.

The suspect was described as a tall, thin black male with short hair and a mustache.

Hance finally states candidacy

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

AUSTIN — Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance officially declared Monday he will attempt to become the state's second Republican governor in more than 100 years.

Hance made his candidacy official during a Monday morning press conference in the State's Senate Chamber, where he served as a state senator from Lubbock from 1974 to 1978. In announcing his candidacy, Hance stressed his experience in both state and national politics.

Citing heavy taxes, overspending and increased crime as reasons for his candidacy, Hance said his political experience could help the state.

"As a native Texan who has served both in the Texas Senate and the U.S. Congress, I believe I have the experience to foresee and act to help correct such disturbing trends in our state government," Hance said.

Hance, who will face U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, and former Gov. William P. Clements in the May Republican primary, also promised he would further economic development.

He said if elected, he will propose that state economic development centers be stationed in Europe and the Far East to attract foreign capital to promote Texas products.

"Our work in the cost of these centers will be rewarded many times over by the new businesses, new jobs and

new investments Texas will realize on such an aggressive economic program," Hance said.

Hance also promised to implement "realistic state spending priorities" and said he would not hesitate to use a veto to cut spending.

"The veto has been ignored during this administration," he said, charging that state government spending has grown 246 percent since 1974 and that the state's inflation rate has risen by 82 percent during that time."

Hance downplayed the possibility of an inter-party primary feud caused by his candidacy and instead blasted White's record.

"Mark White has been afraid to specify spending cuts in certain areas because he didn't want to make any special interest groups mad," Hance said.

Hance also took issue with White's handling of the state's prison system.

"The prison system is in complete disarray," he said, calling for greater self-sufficiency on the part of the state's prisons.

When questioned about his appeal among Republican voters, Hance, who became a Republican in May, again stressed his experience in both state and national politics.

"The easiest way to distinguish Kent Hance is that I'm the one candidate with experience in both Washington and Austin," he said.

VAX, CDC systems draw much criticism

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

A Texas Tech ad hoc committee that has advocated installing VAX and Control Data Corporation (CDC) computers in academic departments to replace the IBM mainframe now in use has drawn heavy opposition from several people.

"The role of the university is to educate the students, but it also is the responsibility of the university to provide an education that will get a student a job when they graduate," said Joe Bilbro, a Tech systems programmer and undergraduate computers science major.

"Since 85 percent of the jobs open to students require use of IBM software, we should emphasize the use of IBM software in the curriculum," he said.

Job recruiters in the computer industry also expressed dismay over the possibility of Tech's replacing

IBM software with equipment made by Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) and CDC.

"In Dallas, 95 percent of the market place uses IBM software," said Kathy Nichol, a recruiter with Data Pro, a Dallas-based company. "If a student hasn't used IBM software before, they're going to have a hard time getting a job."

"Not having used IBM software cuts a good deal of the marketplace off for graduates," said Jeff Adams, a recruiter with Data Staffing Systems, also a Dallas company.

Bilbro said that while researching the job market, he found that of 85 classified employment advertisements placed in Computer World, a popular industry publication, 78 listed prior use of IBM software as a prerequisite for employment. Only seven of the ads required use of VAX systems, he said.

Student liberation group calls for end to campus rape

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Members of a new organization of Texas Tech students, the Student Liberation Movement (SLM), want to see rape abolished on campus and are ready to protest until their demands are met, according to the group's founder, Konrad Spurling.

The group, which is gaining members rapidly, was organized during the summer to serve as a catalyst and combat apathy on the Tech campus, he said.

"The S is for the movement's sole purpose to represent the student. The L is to liberate students from the bureaucratic red tape on this campus. The M is for the movement and the students themselves," Spurling said.

He said he and members in the group have been organizing a demonstration to begin at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 21.

"We will be demonstrating the administration's lack of initiative to facilitate programs to eliminate rape on campus," Spurling said.

Citing last week's rape of a Tech freshman just off campus, Spurling said rape is an issue that is not getting enough attention. "People think that just because this campus has a rape crisis center, rape vans and emergency phones that they're going to be helped if anything should happen to them," he said.

If the demonstration already had taken place, Spurling said, the rape of

the Tech freshman could have been prevented. "I actually broke down and cried," he said. "We could have stopped that last rape."

Spurling, a Tech junior, said the demonstration will show the lack of the administration's part "to bring to light the inadequacies of policymakers concerning crime on the Tech campus."

"The administration is getting off scot-free directing money toward other programs besides crime prevention," he said.

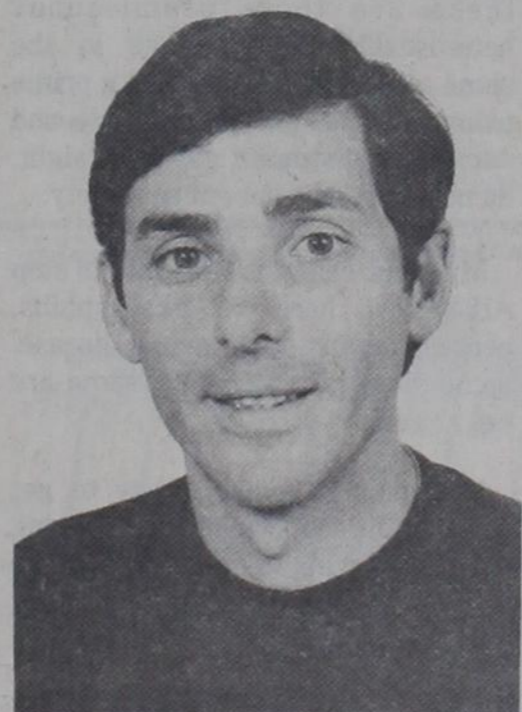
Judi Henry, associate dean of students, said a long-standing safety committee was organized last year to address some of the concerns on campus about crime prevention.

"The committee handed out safety brochures, has public service announcements on the campus radio station, conducted seminars in conjunction with the police departments, added a shuttle van for travel on campus from 8 p.m. to midnight, added more off-duty policemen to patrol the residence halls areas and had two safety sessions at the UC," Henry said.

She said escort services also were established and that the Residence Halls Association sponsored a safety week last spring.

Larry Ludewig, dean of students, said he was pleased with the accomplishments of the committee last year.

Spurling, who calls Tech a "rape campus," said rape on this campus is



Spurling

kept "hush-hush because Tech administrators don't want Mommy and Daddy to know their kids will get raped if they come to Tech."

Spurling, a certified law enforcement officer for seven years, said killers and rapists are doing their homework on Tech. "They know the administration is lacking and that Tech is a target area," he said.

The demonstration slated for Oct. 21 will be an ongoing one, Spurling said. "We will be demonstrating until we have some policy changes. If any changes will be made, it will be Cavazos to get the ball rolling," he said.

The movement, which will follow the philosophy of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., will demonstrate in a loving and non-violent manner, Spurling said.

"We want to see the campus crime prevention unit upgraded. Brenda Arkell (a crime prevention officer) is not doing her job. She's not getting involved with the rapes themselves," Spurling said.

He said Arkell reaches only a fraction of Tech students with rape prevention seminars.

Arkell said she doesn't think Spurling understands exactly what crime prevention is. "Crime prevention is the anticipation, recognition and appraisal of a crime risk and the initiation of action to remove or reduce it. I would welcome any suggestions or constructive criticism from Mr. Spurling in an effort to make crime prevention on campus more effective," she said.

The movement will be protesting for solid changes in Tech's crime prevention program, Spurling said. "We want to see Cavazos in the newspaper illustrating changes that will be made," he said.

Spurling said he also would like to see the police department and the administration overseen by a student council.

"We'd also like to see all the ladies in the booths certified. They are in key positions to watch the campus," he said.

Spurling said more women officers

are needed on campus. "The police officers on campus are not well-trained in rape," he said. "It has been proven atrocious for male police officers to handle rape victims," he said.

Concerning rapes that happen to Tech students off campus, Spurling said the university police should be responsible for them if the victims are Tech students.

"Is there a red line drawn where the police should stop helping at a certain point?" he asked.

Henry said she also is concerned with Tech students who are raped off campus. "I don't have an answer. Hopefully Spurling has an answer. If he has some things that could be put in force, I'm sure he'll receive positive feedback from that," she said.

Henry said she thinks any administrator or person would react positively to see campus safety enhanced for students and faculty.

Expecting a good turnout, Spurling said he hopes to have all Tech students sign a petition. "I don't anticipate any problems. Students will come out because they are scared and concerned for their safety," he said.

Spurling said the SLM will be a never-ending movement. "Next we want to protest on the apartheid movement in South Africa. Generally, we're picking up issues no one wants to mess with," he said.

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In today's UD

What social attitudes must a boy face when he chooses not to conform to society's definition of what a male should be? That is the theme of "Tea and Sympathy", the Texas Tech Lab Theater's season-opening play that runs through tonight.

Set at an all-boys school, the play deals with the adjustment problems of a young man who does not fit the masculine image.

Eric Steele reviews the performance of "Tea and Sympathy" in Lifestyles, page 6.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be fair and mild. The forecast calls for temperatures in the upper 80s, with southwest winds of 10-20 mph increasing to 15-25 mph this afternoon with gusts. Lake wind advisories will be in effect.

New class aimed at helping educate minorities

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

A new anthropology course, combined with an education course, satisfies the State Standard Requirement in Multicultural Education for students in the College of Education, according to James Goss, professor of anthropology.

Understanding Multicultural America is a course aimed at improving the quality of the delivery of education to minority children, Goss said.

A mandate generated by state legislation requires education majors to complete four credit hours in multicultural education. The mandate says multicultural education is preparation for the social, political and economic realities individuals ex-

perience in culturally diverse and complex human encounters.

"If these students are going to teach in Texas, a large percentage of their students will be Mexican-American," Goss said.

"By the turn of the century, there will be a larger number of combined minorities than the number of the majority. If they (education students) want to keep teaching for the next 20 years, they will need to be aware of the different cultures," he said.

The new course involves two sections with a combined total of 125 students. Goss teaches both sections and said a third section may be added to accommodate the students next fall. Of the 125 students enrolled in the course, about 10 students are not education majors, Goss said.

Education majors also must enroll

in a one-hour practical experience course in which the students are to teach at least one hour a week in a multicultural community. The students will keep a journal of their activities and submit a final practicum report.

Understanding Multicultural America can be used as an entry course for an anthropology major and for the ethnic studies minor. The course also can fill the general university requirement for social science.

Focusing on cultural and language differences, cognitive styles and teaching strategies in multicultural atmospheres, the course will include studies of Native Americans, Chicanos, Blacks and Anglos.

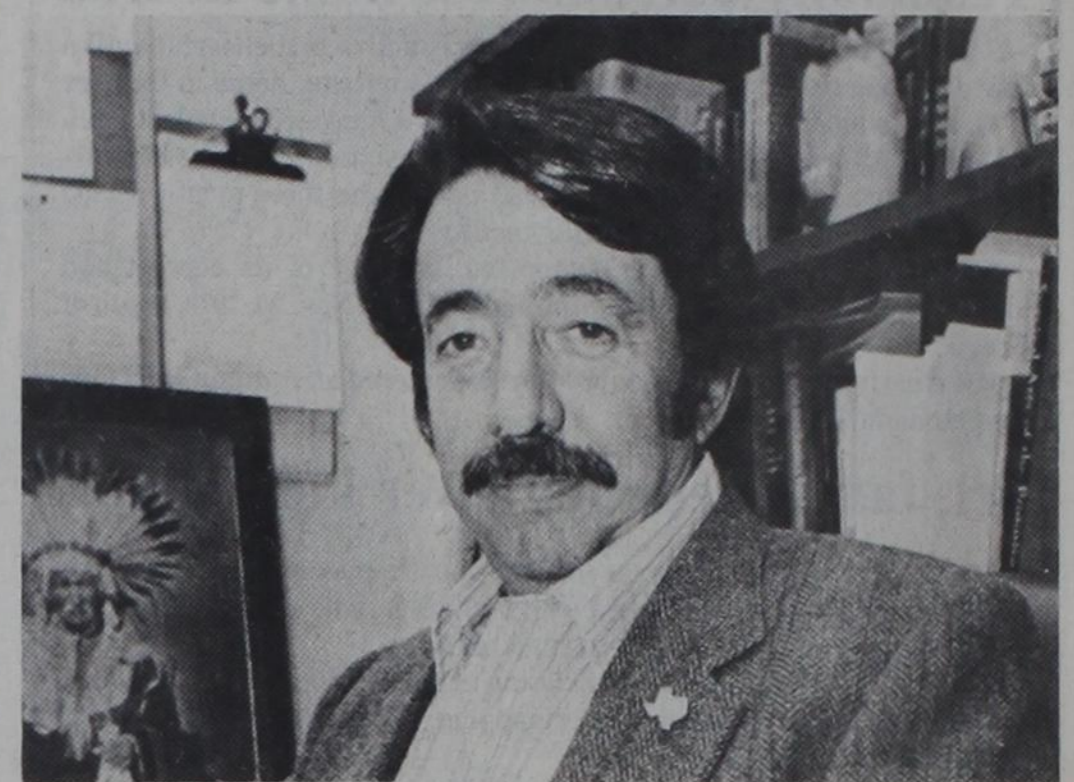
"One of our objectives is to see that they have a better understanding of

the cultures that their students will come from," Goss said. "This course should help to provide better educational services to the kids that these students will teach."

Goss, who has a Shoshoni Indian grandfather, said only a small percentage of the courses focuses on American Indians because few American Indians live in Texas.

Goss also teaches courses concerning Indians of North America, folklore and linguistics. His specialty is American Indian Language and Culture, he said.

For his Ph.D. dissertation, Goss wrote a dictionary of the Ute language. He lived with the Utes on a reservation in Colorado for three years while working on the dissertation.



James Goss

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Tech to join 175 other schools in recognizing World Food Day

By MARLENE ELLIS
University Daily News Reporter

The observance of World Food Day brings recognition to continuing programs that work toward world food management, according to Kary Mathis, special projects coordinator of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and chairman of the Texas Tech agricultural economics department.

World Food Day on Oct. 16 will mark the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in 1945. In recognition of that event, Tech will join more than 175 colleges, universities and institutions in a satellite teleconference to consider problems of world hunger.

Mathis said the observance brings attention to the sustained commitment that is needed for the bulk of the people in poor countries to live above a subsistence level.

"When people are shown pictures of starving children,

they moan, think good thoughts, give \$5 and then don't think about it until next year. If affluent people think that's all it takes, nothing much is going to happen," he said.

The Agency for International Development (AID) draws on the expertise of universities and colleges for conducting short-term studies and evaluation of projects. Mathis said some of the areas in which Tech has worked are a colonization project in Guatemala, development of a commercial market for agricultural land in Guatemala, research to improve range and forage production in Peru and Morocco and management training programs in Senegal.

The colonization project moved 2,000 families from the crowded highlands of Guatemala to larger farms on government-owned land in an unsettled rain forest. In the highlands, farms had been subdivided until the plots were too small to support the families.

Also in Guatemala, recommendations are being made on ways to set up a commercial market for land. Cur-

rently, Guatemala has no surveys, no title registration, no method to transfer land ownership and no institutions to finance the buying of land.

In cooperation with another AID program, the Tech range and wildlife management department is researching ways to improve range and forage production for animals in semi-arid lands and at altitudes higher than 10,000 feet. The research concentrates on llamas, vicunas, alpacas, sheep and goats which are used in plowing, transporting goods or to provide wool, milk and meat.

Tech also is involved in an AID program that provides intensive management training of Senegal government agency officials. Mathis said many colonies that became independent countries after World War II lacked a core of trained people who could effectively apply technology. The officials will take technology and scale it down so it can be used in their country. It is the scarcity of educated people which has delayed the development of Third World countries.

"People are still farming as they farmed in biblical times or only very little beyond that," Mathis said. "Uneducated people trust in what they know they can do to exist. If all a man knows is that he can dig a hole with a stick, drop in a seed and wait for food to grow, it is very hard to get that man to break with tradition and risk everything on new technology."

"Development means change. We have to understand what people are willing to change and how to get them to accept it."

Mismanagement has made situations worse than it has to be, he said.

"Imagine you are a government minister in a capital city surrounded by rioting, hungry citizens. And there are an equal amount of hungry people spread out in villages. When you have money for food, who are you going to feed? You will feed the rioters in the city who have the power to overthrow the government," he said.

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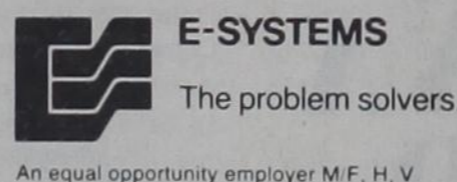
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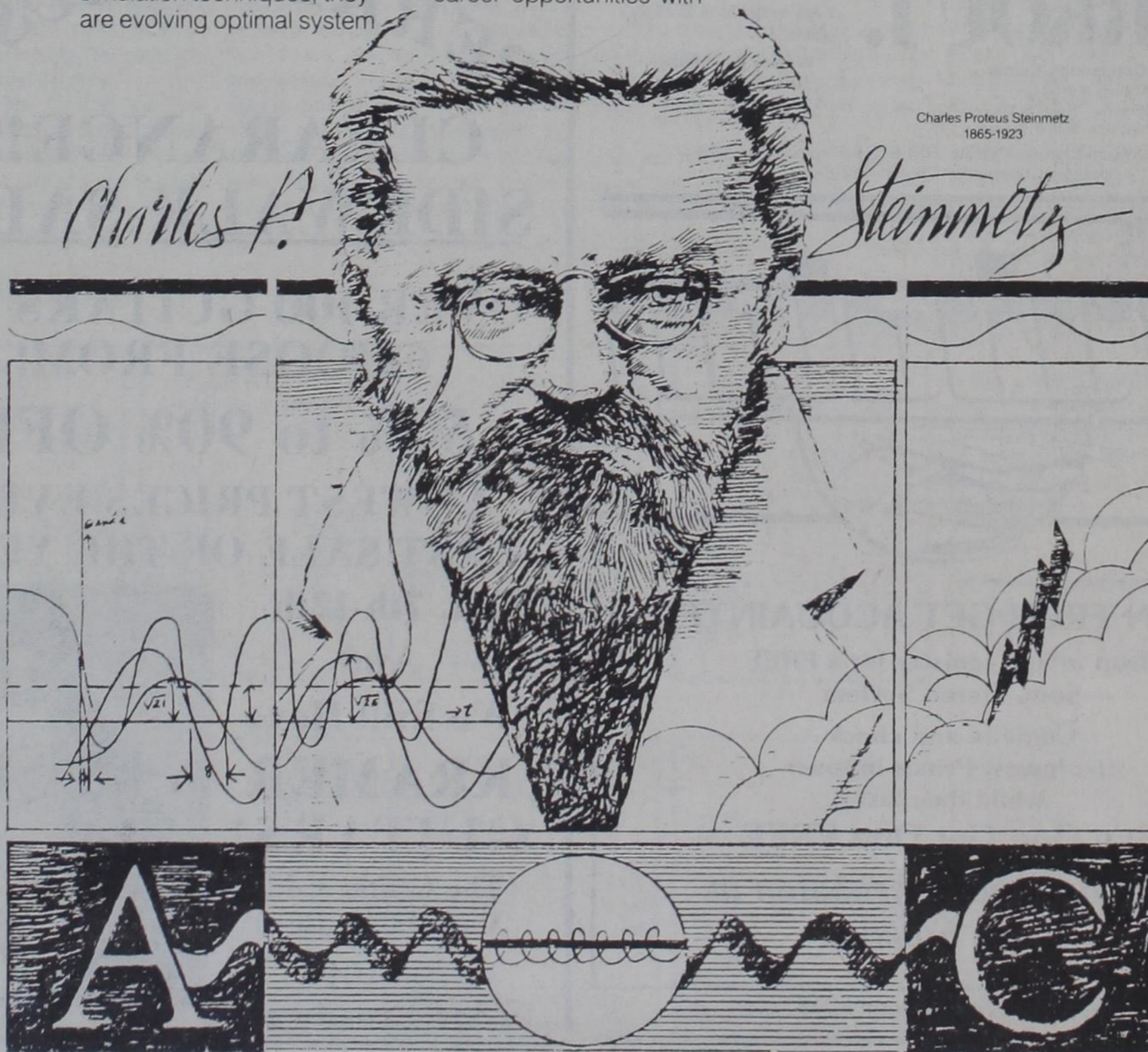
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'Tea and Sympathy' examines roles

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Something's gone awry at a boy's boarding school somewhere in New England. It seems a nice healthy boy doesn't want to play ball or run around and chase girls like so many of his peers. It seems the young man isn't all what he should be. And that's causing problems.

Such is the premise of the Lab Theatre's season premiere "Tea and Sympathy," which opened Sunday

night to a responsive crowd. "Tea and Sympathy," written by Robert Anderson, deals with the definition of masculinity and the consequences of not conforming to that definition. Director Sharon FitzHenry does well to keep this as the focus of the play.

Robert Sterling Lewis portrays Tom, a young man whose identity is lost through the standards set by his student peers. He is convincing as a sensitive boy who can only find solace in the head master's wife, Laura Reynolds played by A. Paige Parker.

Tom and Laura are the only characters who seem to understand each other through the confusion of Tom's proper role as a male. They develop a companionship that interferes with Laura's marriage. Laura resents her husband, well played by David Harris, for his participation in prosecuting Tom for his undefined masculinity.

Jerry R. Ivins is excellent as Herb Lee, Tom's disillusioned father. He struggles with his son's reputation in school and attempts to steer him towards attitudes that are more socially acceptable. The dialogue between father and son is realistic and believable. Ivins and Donna Wright as Lilly Sears give two of the strongest performances in "Tea and Sympathy."

Al, played by Skip Harless, is the most notable of the boy's school students. He is faced with the stigma of being Tom's roommate and handles the performance convincingly.

Technically, the stage suffered Sunday from awful lighting. Often the characters would be speaking in shadows or from the back of the stage where the lighting was particularly poor. The opening of the new Lab Theatre probably will alleviate the lighting problems, but in the meantime, the agriculture engineering building will continue to be a source of lighting difficulties.

The cast and crew did a good job with the setting and, save one or two scenes, the play was delivered with sharp and persuasive performances.

"Tea and Sympathy" closes at the agriculture engineering building at 8:15 tonight. Tickets cost \$1 for students at the door.



Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

Marital dispute

Bill faces off with wife Laura over each's responsibility in the marriage in a scene from 'Tea and Sympathy'

Theater department goes for bucks ignores good plays for box office hits



University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Cheryl Locke

It is difficult to take the Texas Tech theater department seriously when it continues to treat the stage as a venture in greed and free enterprise.

It always has been quite obvious that "someone" over there is trying to make a buck by milking the Lubbock family population, enticing them with old-fashioned favorites. Last year's bit of money-making fluff was "Peter Pan." This year's choice pick is "Annie."

Using "Annie" as a box office bait trick seems all wrong. The touring company came to Tech two years ago, and the movie hung around the Lubbock theaters seemingly forever. Then to top it off, cable TV used "Annie" for all it was worth. So now the Tech theater department is giving it the old college try and hoping to cash in as well.

Tech students probably don't care to see "Annie" (again). Lubbock's host of kids already have seen the movie and the play, plus they probably have the soundtrack and have memorized every song.

What is their point over there behind the forensic walls of scripts and directors? Surely the student actors and actresses who have come to Tech to study the art of

drama aren't turning somersaults with excitement over the dramatic challenge of "Annie."

The script selection committee chooses the plays at the end of each spring semester. The committee is comprised of theater faculty members. Although the student theater arts majors are surveyed about which plays they prefer, the final decision is left up to the selection committee.

The University Daily editorial board wrote an opinion at the beginning of the semester lambasting students for ignoring the superb productions the Tech theater department has to offer. With productions like "Annie," I can't really blame the students who choose to steer clear of the Tech theater productions.

Dire Straits still leads Billboard charts

The following are Billboard magazine's hot record hits.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Money For Nothing" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
 2. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
 3. "Oh Sheila" Ready for the World (MCA)
 4. "Take On Me" A-Ha (Warner Bros.)
 5. "Dress You Up" Madonna (Sire)
 6. "Saving All My Love" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 7. "Freedom" Wham (Columbia)
 8. "Lonely Ol' Night" John Mellencamp (Riva)

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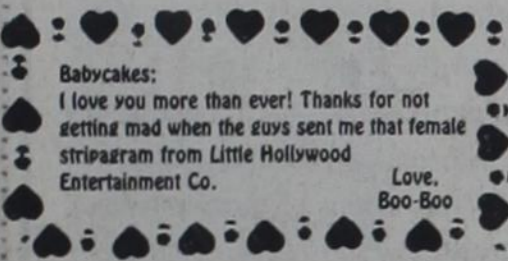
9. "Dancing in the Street" Mick Jagger, David Bowie (EMI)
10. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)

TOP LP's

1. "Brothers In Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
2. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" Sting (A&M)
3. "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears

for Fears (Mercury)

4. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
5. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "Greatest Hits" Billy Joel (Columbia)
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viewpoint

Multi-purpose facility: an ironic building block

With all the hoopla surrounding Texas Tech's recent loss to Texas A&M and the announcement that a former Tech football recruit may have received illegal inducements to come to Lubbock, increasing attention has been focused on the goings-on of the Tech athletic department.

Not surprisingly, the construction of the \$4.7 million multi-purpose athletic facility also has drawn its share of campus scrutiny.

Sponsored entirely by the athletic department and the Red Raider Club, the funding breakdown includes a \$1.2 million donation from the Red Raider Club and \$1.5 million from current Tech athletic department income. Additional funds will come from bond sales against future departmental income.

Despite the seemingly solid financing of the project, doubts remain concerning the appropriateness of a mega-bucks athletic facility. It's ironic, isn't it? A school that is greatly suffering from departmental, administrative and personnel cutbacks is graced with a facility worth millions.

It's no longer a question of whether Tech really needed the facility. True, Lubbock weather is not bad enough to warrant a facility. True, non-athletes will not be able to use the facility — at least for a while. But nevertheless, we will have the facility.

Thus the big question: With Tech facing increasing economic strife, couldn't those millions of dollars have been better spent elsewhere?

Yes, those dollars would be better spent in academic departments and research activities. Unfortunately, that is not possible because the funds have been designated for Tech's athletic program by athletic program supporters. For any members of the Tech community who may not like this situation, we offer an explanation.

True, the Tech athletic department is trying to survive. Supporters believe survival entails giving Tech athletics something that will set it apart from other universities' athletic programs.

If Tech and its fans are serious about competing in NCAA Division I athletics, improvements such as the multi-purpose facility are a must. Consequently, if the athletic department can come up with the money without having to bum dollars from other departments, we say more power to them.

If anything, the detractors of the much bally-hooed facility should take heed and follow the example.

We're sure no one would complain if the engineering department decided to enhance its program by adding a multi-million dollar cyclotron, or if the English department spent a couple of million on an English building annex.

People would realize that certain changes are necessary for a department, any department, to better itself. We all want Tech to become a nationally recognized institution, if for no other reason than to be able to proudly say, "Yeah, I'm a Tech graduate."

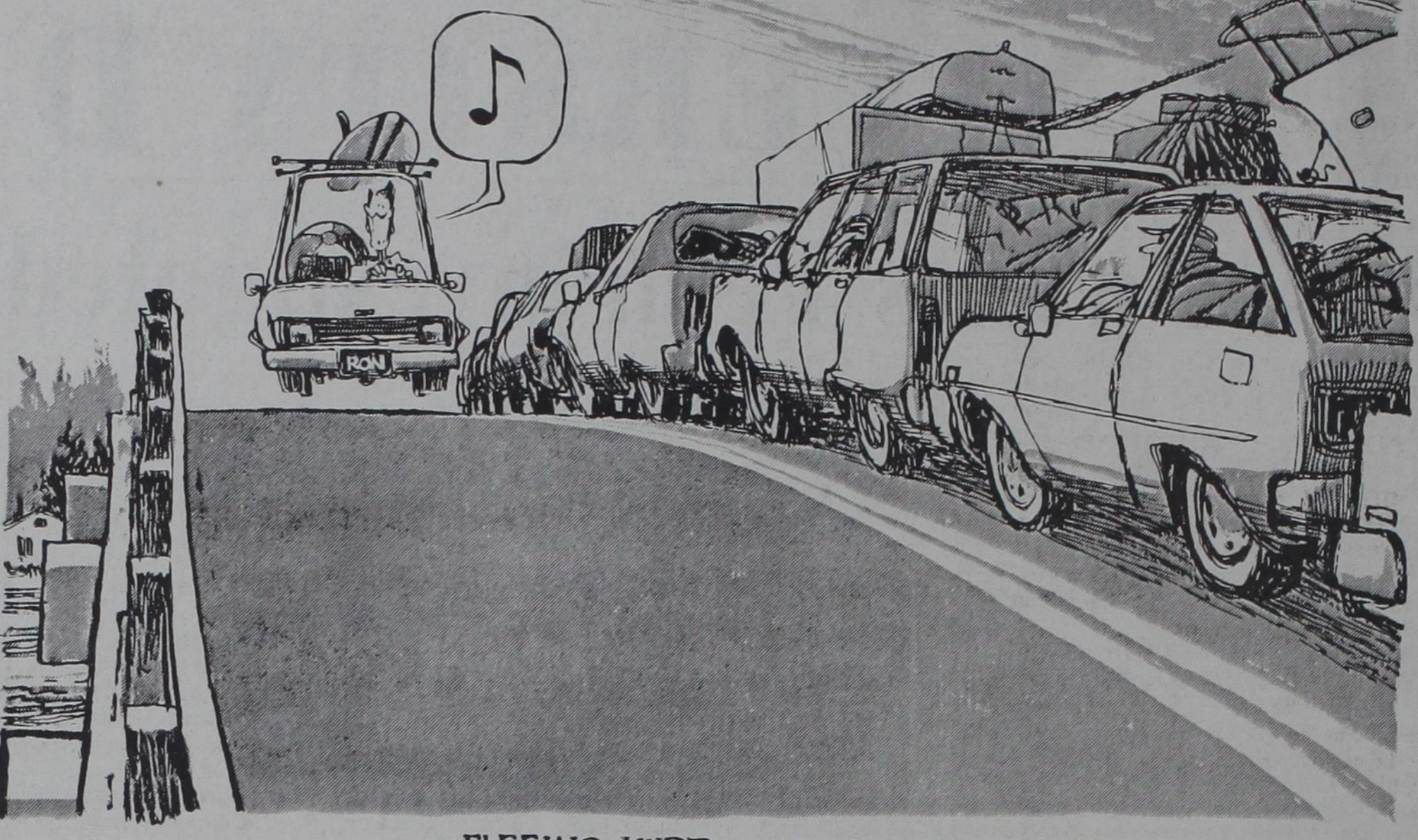
The question that should be bothering Tech followers now is not why the athletic department needs an indoor practice facility, but why the athletic department is able to raise money so efficiently and other departments are not.

Now is not the time for inter-department jealousy concerning misplaced funds. We can't do anything about funds already designated. We can do something about raising additional funds for the large academic sector of this university. It's time for Tech's academic contingent to take a hint from its cousins in the athletic department.

Anybody can talk about progress. The Tech athletic department is doing something about it.

—The University Daily Editorial Board

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FLEEING HURRICANE DEFICIT

Athletes also should be blamed for misdeeds



University Daily
News Reporter

Laura
Tetreault

During the battle between Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University and the National Collegiate Athletic Association over illegal recruitment of football players, I figured that if Tech was accused of illegal behavior, the pointed finger would come from SMU or TCU.

Imagine my surprise to find out that Tech is accused of illegal recruitment by a former San Antonio high school student who couldn't play football his freshman year last fall because he failed his senior English class at Judson High School.

Chris Pryor disclosed Sunday in an exclusive interview with the San Antonio Express-News that a former Tech assistant coach and three Tech boosters provided him and another Judson student with cash, hotel rooms, rental cars and meals. All total, between \$6,000 and \$7,000 was spent on illegal recruiting for Pryor and the other Judson player, Pryor said.

During his senior year in the fall of 1983, Pryor led the Judson Rockets to the Class 5A football championship. On the way, he set the state record for

yards rushed in a football season.

In the spring of 1984 Pryor signed with Tech, but he lost his eligibility to play for a year because he failed an English class. Overcoming his mistake, he re-took the English class in the summer of 1984, passed and proceeded to come to Tech to sit out for a year. Or so Tech athletic officials thought.

After being at Tech for a few days and sitting on the sidelines during practices, Pryor decided to pack his bags and enroll at Texas A&I, where he was allowed to play football. Because A&I is in a smaller football division, NCAA rules permitted Pryor and others like him to immediately play football.

In the Express-News Pryor was quoted as saying the former assistant football coach promised Pryor and the other Judson player a pair of cowboy boots. When they didn't receive their boots, Pryor called Tech head coach Jerry Moore and asked about the boots. Pryor said Moore told him accepting gratuities was against NCAA regulations.

Excuses do not exist for coaches who try to recruit players illegally. I'm not contesting whether the Tech assistant coach is guilty of violating the NCAA rules. I'm concerned about another group involved in the illegal recruiting: the players themselves.

Sportswriters have beat themselves silly trying to get personal interviews with collegiate football players who

claim they received cash and other items of gratuity from coaches and alumni. No one seems to have picked up that the football players are just as much at fault as the football coaches and alumni themselves.

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prising that he flunked English.

Another cue to Pryor that indicated illegalities was that the Tech assistant coach and the unnamed boosters paid for "cocktails and food orders." Legitimate recruiting doesn't involve the purchase of alcohol for minors.

In Monday's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Moore is quoted as saying Pryor had called him as recently as two weeks ago about coming back to Tech to play football. When I first heard about the Express-News story and Pryor wanting to come back to Tech, my initial reaction was that Pryor wanted to get back at Tech because Moore had said no to giving him gifts.

However, Pryor told the Express-News that he is not trying to get Tech in trouble. Rather, he wants other high school athletes to learn from his mistakes.

Pryor doesn't say he made the mistake; instead, he says he received money and other gratuities from an assistant coach and three boosters. If Pryor hadn't given an exclusive interview with the San Antonio paper, nobody would have known.

If Pryor is telling the truth without exaggeration, then I applaud his courage. But I'll always wonder about his motives since he left Tech after a few days and then left Texas A&I.

Pryor may have learned that the real life after high school is a lot tougher than his old senior English class.

LETTERS

Supporting gays

To the editor: I find Kelli Godfrey's "AIDS: A gamble with life always lost by health specialists and victims" a typical and shallow response to AIDS hysteria. I too am appalled by the deaths resulting from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but I disagree with Ms. Godfrey's unsympathetic approach toward the AIDS victim on his deathbed reflecting "the ramifications of his sexual lifestyle."

I challenge Ms. Godfrey's allegation that an AIDS victim "can and could have controlled this horrible sickness." As a straight young adult, I can only ask myself this question:

"Who would want to be gay?" With the humiliation, alienation, and now a fatal disease all connected to this social deviation it seems clear to me, as research has proven, that an individual is gay either from inborn traits or through factors determined through his environment, not by choice.

So, I feel great sadness for all homosexuals, and for anyone who has contracted AIDS regardless of his sexual preference. I am also thankful that I am not vulnerable to the homosexual lifestyle and to the stigma placed upon it courtesy of many callous, un-enlightened individuals. These individuals are the ones who help make our already troubled society a harder place for all

of us to live.

—Leslie Holderoft

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the article written by Kelli Godfrey on Oct. 4, 1985, on the widespread AIDS disease. Yes, most of the statistics quoted are correct, but did anyone stop to compare the statistics on heterosexual diseases?

AIDS is a hot issue, and the medical force is urgently trying to find a cure for this disease, while the gay community anxiously awaits that cure.

Do you not think that homosexuals know they are responsible for their own actions, and that they realize the

consequences of those actions? Not every gay person is promiscuous and goes to bathhouses to attend orgies. Most gays are fairly nervous about contracting AIDS; therefore, most are fairly cautious about their choice in bed mates.

Sure, there are the small groups of promiscuous gays who care only about themselves and do not hesitate to have sexual encounters while knowing they are carrying AIDS. But, there are those promiscuous heterosexuals who engage in the same activities. Hookers are a prime example. The few irresponsible and uncaring individuals, gay or straight, do not represent the entire society.

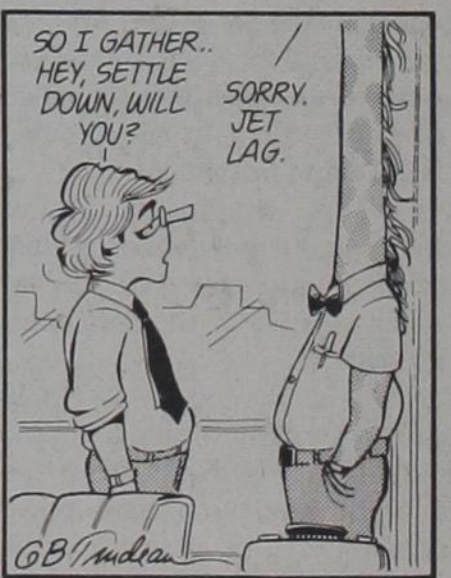
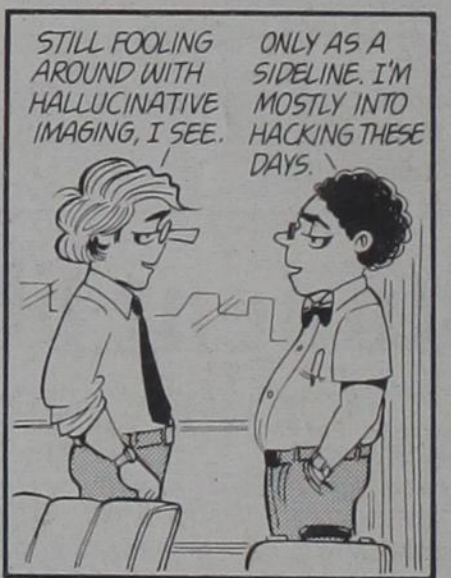
My point being, it's too late to stop AIDS. It is here just like syphilis, herpes and any other sexual disease. Some forms are treatable, some are not ... yet.

The general public needs to get down off the soapbox and quit shaking the finger trying to make gays aware of a problem they already know about, and just try to be a bit more supportive.

—Erna Grasz

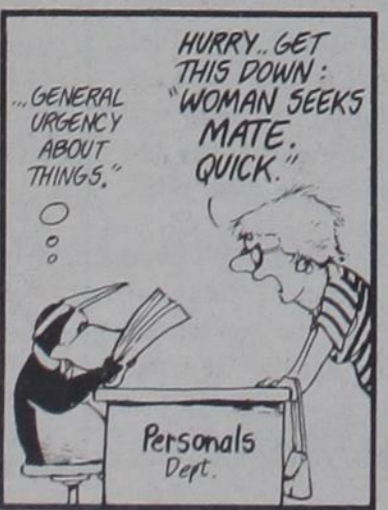
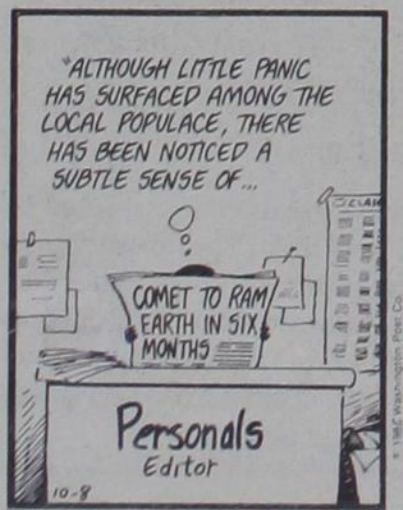
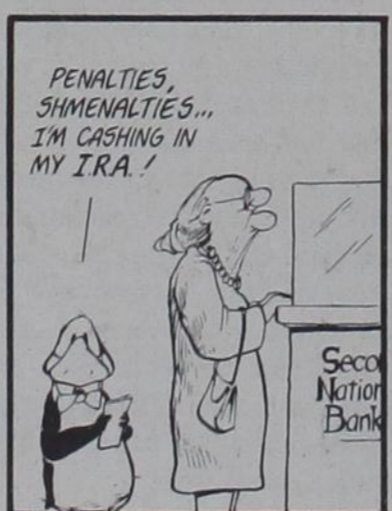
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NEWS BRIEFS

Testimony defends rest home in trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Elnora Breed was active and cheerful until a few days before she entered an Autumn Hills nursing home in October 1978, a nursing consultant testified Monday in a murder-by-neglect trial. Dolores Alford, a gerontological nursing consultant, said the 87-year-old Breed was not confined to her bed during the three-month period before she entered the Autumn Hills facility. Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. and five of its current and former employees are charged with murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Breed. The elderly woman died 47 days after she entered an Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City.

Girl, father reunited after kidnapping

MILAN, Ga. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl who disappeared Christmas Day 1981 has been found and reunited with her father, who said "she seems to be fitting in real well" since returning home. The girl's mother, who had been living in Texas under assumed names, was arrested for investigation of kidnapping, said Dallas County sheriff's spokesman Jim Ewell. Brandy Nicole Long was reunited on Saturday with her father, James Tyrus Long, 32, and flew home Sunday to Milan, Ga., Ewell said. "She just fits right in place," Long said. "A lot of news people have been taking her picture, and she is just eating it up." The girl's mother, Sherry Long DuPlain, 30, was held Monday at the Dallas County Government Center jail for women in lieu of \$25,000 bond on a Georgia arrest warrant charging her with kidnapping, Ewell said.

Supreme Court hears state cases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six death row appeals, a church-state clash on homes for troubled youths and an inventor's libel action were among the Texas cases the Supreme Court said Monday it would not decide. Citing the lack of a "substantial federal question," the justices let stand a unanimous Texas Supreme Court ruling that state licensing and regulation of church homes does not interfere with religious freedom. At issue were three homes founded by the late, colorful evangelist, Lester Roloff, and now run by Corpus Christi People's Baptist Church. The homes receive no aid from the local, state or federal governments. The formerly were operated by the colorful late evangelist Lester Roloff. The state sued the church in 1979 after it refused to obtain a state license. A trial judge and a state appeals judge sided with the church, but the state high court last December said the homes could not stay open without state licenses.

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Six inmates on Texas' death row also were disappointed by the Supreme Court. The court refused to hear arguments in separate appeals by Markham Duff-Smith, Darryl Elroy Stewart, Elliott Rod Johnson, John Russell Thompson, Jay Kelly Pinkerton and Antonio Bonham. Duff-Smith was convicted in the Oct. 15, 1975, murder of his mother, Gertrude Duff-Smith Zabolio. She was strangled to death with panty hose in her home in Houston. Police said Duff-Smith agreed to pay \$10,000 to hired killers because he was an heir to his mother's estate. Stewart was convicted of fatally shooting Donna Kate Thomas in her Houston apartment on Feb. 6, 1980, during a burglary and alleged sexual assault. Police said \$50 was taken from the woman's purse. Johnson was convicted in the murder of two jewelry store workers, Joe Granado and Arturo Melindez, during a holdup with three others in Beaumont on April 8, 1982.

Thompson is the convicted killer of Mary Kneupper during a May 21, 1977, robbery of a store in San Antonio where she worked. A previous conviction of Thompson was overturned but he was found guilty again at a retrial. Pinkerton was sentenced to die for the stabbing death in a rape and robbery of Sarah Donn Lawrence in her Amarillo home on Oct. 26, 1979. Court documents submitted in Bonham's appeal were not available. In other Texas cases: —The Supreme Court also refused to revive libel lawsuits by the inventor of the "Texas Fireframe" against Consumer Reports magazine, The Associated Press and the Austin American-Statesman newspaper. The court let stand rulings that threw out Lawrence Cranberg's lawsuits attacking a Consumer Reports article on the fireplace device and an AP story that appeared in the Austin newspaper about Cranberg's confrontation in Baltimore with a Consumers Union official. Cranberg, a physicist who lives in Austin, sued the Consumers Union over an article in the January 1981 issue of Consumer Reports that was critical of his invention, a device for increasing fireplace efficiency. His lawsuit contended that the article was completely erroneous, that the testing procedures were inaccurate and that he and his business had been libeled. Cranberg announced that he would refute the article in a paper delivered at the April 1981 meeting in Baltimore of the American Physical Society. At the meeting, Cranberg and David Berliner, director of the Consumers Union public information office, confronted each other in a hallway. Associated Press reporter Chris Sullivan witnessed the confrontation and wrote about it. His story appeared in the American-Statesman.

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Worldwide conference to discuss hunger

By MARLENE ELLIS, University Daily News Reporter

Problems of world food security and agricultural development in Third World countries will be addressed during a satellite teleconference among various organizations on World Food Day, Oct. 16. Texas Tech, along with more than 175 colleges, universities and institutions from every state, will join in the "national town meeting." World Food Day is observed in more than 150 countries and marks the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in 1945.

"This is the 40th anniversary of FAO, which is the main organ of the international community in the fight to end hunger, and we are just emerging from the worst famine in African history," said Patricia Young, coordinator of the National Committee for World Food Day in Washington. "The teleconference provides a new way for the American college community to be involved in the search for new ideas and answers." Open to the public, the teleconference will begin with a panel discussion at 11 a.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. The panel will consider poverty and hunger, the impact of environmental degradation and problems of sustain-

ing long-term development. Speakers on the panel will be Peter McPherson, administrator of USAID; U.S. Sen. Paul Simon; Barbara Huddleston, chief of the food security and information service of FAO; and Marie Savane, president of the Association of African Women for Research on Development in Dakar, Senegal, and vice president of the Society for International Development. Gerald Thomas, former president

of New Mexico State University and former dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech, will speak during lunch at noon in the Lubbock Room. Thomas has traveled to Africa, Europe, South America and Asia as an agricultural consultant and has written books and articles about the world food supply. After lunch, individuals will have a chance to ask the panel of speakers questions during a phone-in question-and-answer session in the Senate Room from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The moderator of the session will be Rene Pouissant, the Emmy-award-winning anchorwoman of WJLA-TV in Washington, D.C.

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Psychic buster to explain, demonstrate methods

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Psychics. They claim to possess powers that enable them to predict the future, read people's minds and move inanimate objects by nothing more than force of will.

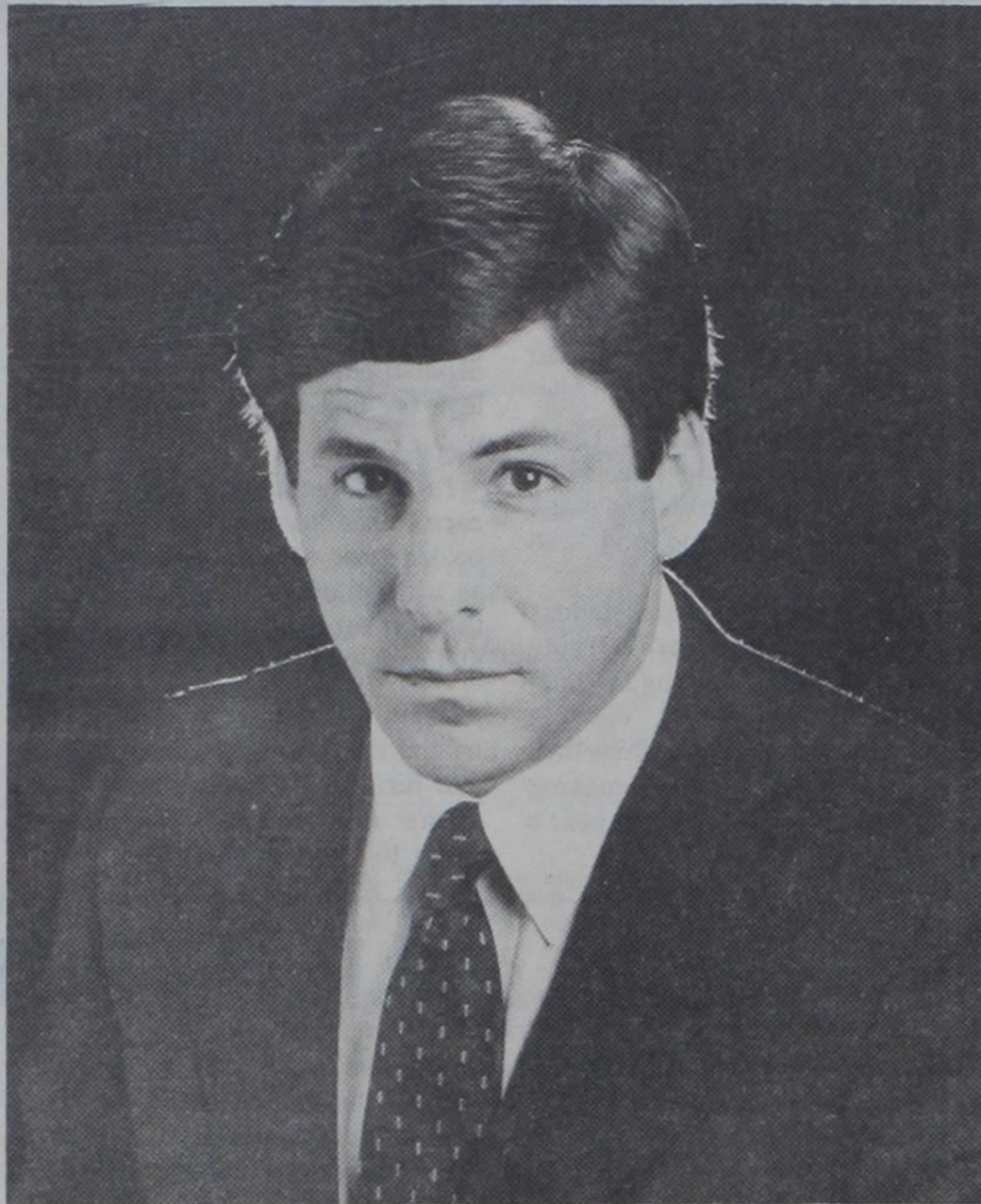
Persons claiming to possess such powers have, in the past, drawn a following of faithful believers anxious to share in the secrets of the unknown. They often can become cult figures using their purported powers as a means of preying on the susceptibility of potential followers.

Jim Jones originally used mind reading and faith healing to gain hundreds of devoted followers who eventually were led to commit mass suicide under the direction of their leader. Fortunately, not all cases are as tragic as the one surrounding Jones, but the control psychics gain from vulnerable followers is potentially disastrous.

That's when Danny Korem comes in.

Danny Korem also can read minds, predict the future and move inanimate objects without touching them. The only difference is that Korem knows these seemingly psychic events are nothing more than well-executed magic tricks. With more than 20 years' experience as a magician, he has decided to use his talents to expose psychics who claim possession of mystic powers.

When Korem was 19, he managed to make one of the world's best known psychics back down on a threatened million dollar law suit. Korem was



Danny Korem

the youngest professional mentalist at the time.

"Kreskin claimed he had ESP (extrasensory perception), but he was just a magician doing the same type stuff I did. I was at college at that time getting calls from all over the

country. People were offering me \$10,000 to find their daughter and things of that nature. And I would tell them what I'm doing is mere tricks and they'd say, 'No, you're doing the same thing Kreskin's doing, and he says it's ESP.' They thought I was

trying to cop out and keep the power to myself.

"I told Kreskin that I was going to expose him unless he stopped telling people that he had ESP and psychic powers. Then he threatened me with a million dollar law suit. Three months later he came out and said he no longer had ESP."

In 1981, Korem was asked to investigate an alleged psychic who was forming a cult-type group. The psychic, James Hydrick, already had caught the attention of the Utah media. He had convinced several skeptical news people that he actually possessed supernatural powers. Hydrick got coverage both in print and on television, which only served to increase his following.

"Hydrick didn't have in mind to start a cult, but that's what was developing around him. He had people interested in giving him money to start a monastery to teach kids how to develop powers," Korem said.

James Hydrick had a third grade education. After enduring numerous family problems, he was shuffled from foster home to foster home in South Carolina. Although he wasn't mentally ill, Hydrick spent nine years in a mental institution and eventually did time for conviction of kidnapping and robbery. Through it all, Hydrick developed an amazing talent.

"In the institution, the only time they could keep his attention was when he would study magic or UFO books. He had already dabbled in the martial arts at that time and he used to do all sorts of tricks. When he was incarcerated for kidnapping and robbery, he spent some time in solitary confinement, where he invented a

number of simple tricks. They were baffling because he never used props.

After his parole, Hydrick worked in a martial arts studio in Utah. It wasn't long before *The Associated Press* ran a feature on Hydrick's purported powers. The producers of "That's Incredible" read the story and invited Hydrick on their show to demonstrate his apparent power of telekinesis (the production of motion of objects without contact or other physical means). He stunned the hosts and audience by moving several objects by "shear force of will."

"His goal was to see how he could dupe America," Korem said. "He wanted to get back at people because he perceived that everyone thought he was an idiot."

Hydrick had succeeded in fooling America, but he failed to fool the experienced Korem.

Korem filmed his 18-month investigation of Hydrick. What resulted is a critically acclaimed documentary that exposed Hydrick and many of the illusions he used to gain the attention of thousands of people. The documentary, "Psychic Confession," also exposed Hydrick's troubled family background and disturbed past.

"The people who fall for this sort of thing are the yuppies," Korem said. "As one friend put it, 'Upwardly mobile and inwardly terrorized.' Most of the cases I'm involved in are successful people who are very intelligent. They're the ones who can get funds to these people."

Korem focuses on the psychology of why people are fooled, not how. He is interested in why people's judgmental processes are is susceptible to be-

ing deceived by illusions of magic.

"Whenever you have a threat of war or an explosion of technology, the expectation of mystical and transcendental experiences always goes on the rise," he said. "You can trace it all through history. We're at the greatest point in history as far as the explosion of technology and the threat of war is concerned."

"I mean, look at the two new series you have out there. You've got 'Twilight Zone' and 'Amazing Stories.' It all relates to this: People want to know if there's anything out there."

Korem will speak at Texas Tech today through Thursday. The presentation is entitled, "Fraud and the Supernatural." Today's and Wednesday's shows will feature demonstrations of mind reading and telekinesis. Tonight's performance will be at the University Theater, and the show Wednesday night will be the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Both shows will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Korem's last presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The final evening will feature Korem explaining the secrets behind many of the demonstrations he performs the first two evenings. He also will explain how he managed to predict the Red Raiders' 28-7 victory over North Texas State several weeks ago, with his prediction securely locked in a vault at First National Bank in Lubbock.

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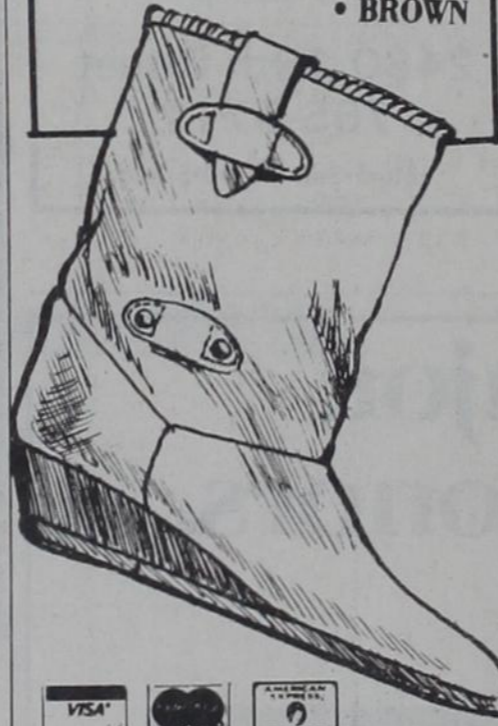
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a car belonging to the wife of an assistant coach, he said.

"Although the incidents in question appear minor and questionable as violations," Jones said, "Texas Tech takes seriously all questions of violations raised by the NCAA, and coaches and individuals have been cautioned as appropriate. I doubt that similar incidents will come into question again.

"Texas Tech is concerned with any questions raised by the NCAA," Jones continued. "If any individual has valid charges of misconduct, there are channels through which these can be reported, investigated and resolved."

In the other cases cited in the NCAA letter, Jones said available evidence conflicts with the questions. In a prepared release, Tech officials denied that employment was arranged for a prospect while he was in high school. The release also stated that records kept by an assistant coach indicate he talked with an athlete on only six occasions, in accordance with NCAA rules, and not the 12 visits alleged in the letter.

Jones said he was unable to determine the identities of the boosters involved in the Pryor case and would not identify the players involved in the other instances. He did say, however, that none of the players currently

Texas Tech is not being investigated. I would like to make that very clear. We are not under any type of formal investigation.

-T Jones

ately play for the Raiders.

Jones said the NCAA is investigating one other possible infraction concerning a female Tech tennis player who had been receiving scholarship funds from a foundation in Chicago for three years.

Jones said athletes may receive a maximum of \$1,000 in scholarship money from various sources but that the player in question had been receiving a total of \$1,500 a year and this year had received \$2,000.

Jones said Tech officials did not know the player's scholarship money was exceeding the limit until they were approached by her. "When she decided to let us know she had received \$2,000, we immediately informed her that she would have to return

\$1,000 to the foundation that granted the scholarship," Jones said. "And the rest of her scholarship would be made up by a regular scholarship from this university."

Texas Tech is the fourth Southwest Conference school to be examined by the NCAA this year for possible football recruiting violations. SMU already has been placed on probation, TCU coach Jim Wacker has dismissed seven players for accepting illegal payments and Texas A&M is expected to be questioned concerning possible payments made to quarterback Kevin Murray.

Jones said he was not sure when the NCAA would begin looking into the Tech matters. "They are so busy across the country, there's no telling when they'll start," Jones said with a chuckle.

"They are welcome to come on out. We invited them when they were in Dallas talking with the SMU coaches and players," he said. "I felt it was very important for them to do that, then go from here on down to Rice and Houston and Baylor and Texas and A&M - to visit every Southwest Conference school and talk to the coaches and athletes and pull it all together and see what they've got. I wish they would do that."



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Moore: Tech will bounce back

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Jerry Moore obviously did not have a good weekend, and the wear was apparent on his face Monday at his weekly media luncheon.

The heartbreaking 28-27 loss Moore's Raiders suffered Saturday night at the hands of Texas A&M wasn't the foremost subject on the coach's mind, but it was the only one he wanted to talk about.

The things Chris Pryor told a San Antonio newspaper Sunday clouded many of Moore's thoughts about the indecision and confusion that surrounded what could have been the winning two-point conversion in the waning moments against the Aggies. But he knew he couldn't avoid the issue and began his press conference with a short statement about Pryor and other NCAA infractions possibly committed by Tech.

"I don't know an awful lot about the situation," Moore began. "I've talked to Joe (Hornaday, Tech sports information director), and most of our comments from this point on will come through his office or T Jones' office as far as the Chris Pryor and NCAA incidents."

With that, it was down to the business of football, explaining Tech's loss to the Aggies and what the Raiders must do to prepare for 10th-ranked Arkansas.

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version and the win. In the ensuing confusion, Tech was assessed a 5-yard delay-of-game penalty. Quarterback Aaron Keese's pass fell to the turf and Tech's hopes for a fourth straight win over A&M were shattered.

"I pretty well had known what I was going to do during the course of the last few minutes," Moore said. "Certainly a tie helps us conferencewise, bowlwise, whatever. Percentages are not as good on making the two-point play.

"Obviously, we were out of

“With the emotion at the climactic end like it was, I decided to go for it because I wanted to give our players a chance to win the football game.”

— Jerry Moore

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Moore said he felt the Raiders played well enough to win, both offensively and defensively. But he said the Raiders' weakest point against the Aggies — with the exception of placekicker Marc Mallery — was the kicking game.

"Marc probably was the only bright spot as far as the kicking game," Moore said. "We didn't do a very good job with punt returns, we didn't punt very consistently, and the same thing held through even on kickoffs. We tried to squib kick once and gave them great field position."

Moore singled out the play of linebacker Brad Hastings, who had a school record 29 tackles, on defense, and said Keese had shown improvement on offense.

Moore said the Raiders came out of the game with few injuries. Offensive lineman Mike McBride injured an ankle and will miss two weeks and defensive end Calvin Riggs is "doubtful" for Arkansas Saturday.

Moore said he could not remember ever seeing a defensive team as good as the Razorbacks. Last season in Little Rock, the Raiders crossed midfield only once in a 24-0 loss — and that penetration was for only one

play. "They are not an extremely big football team," Moore said. "They fit the old Arkansas tradition. They're not little, but they aren't big like A&M. They are extremely quick and they play awfully hard. Jeez, they just give a fanatical effort."

"I know that from a coaching standpoint, other than having to play them, it's fun to watch them play because they play hard," he said. "Everybody has had trouble moving the football against them, running or throwing."

Moore said the Arkansas defense is not the only thing that concerns him about the Razorbacks. "They aren't throwing out of their flexbone as much as they did a year ago, but their quarterbacks were more suited to throwing a year ago," Moore said.

The Raiders' loss to A&M, their second straight in Southwest Conference play, coupled with the talk of an NCAA investigation should not hamper them against Arkansas, Moore said.

"It'll be a big challenge for us to get back this week, but I think our players will respond well," he said. "I really feel very confident. I feel good about their attitude. The (A&M) ball game is behind us, and we've just got to prepare well for Arkansas this week."

Moore said the Raiders will not try to change their game plan against the 4-0 Razorbacks, but instead try to improve their execution.

"One of the big mistakes you could make would be to change a lot of stuff," he said. "We'll concentrate this week on what we've been doing and just try to get better at it and have better execution."

L.A. to start Valenzuela against Cards in opener

LOS ANGELES — Left-hander Fernando Valenzuela will open the National League playoffs for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night, and his appearance on the mound may force St. Louis to bench rookie speedster Vince Coleman.

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said Monday he was considering using right-handed hitting Tito Landrum in place of Coleman, who stole a rookie record 110 bases as St. Louis' leadoff man this season.

Coleman is a switch hitter but has more success batting from the left side. Landrum batted .280 as a part-timer for the Cards this season and is best remembered for the home run that won the pennant for Baltimore in the fourth game of the 1983 playoffs.

Herzog said he would start righty-swinging Cesar Cedeño in right field against Valenzuela. Cedeño batted .434 with six home runs and 19 runs batted in for the Cards after being acquired from Cincinnati Aug. 29.

"The Cardinals are the best in the league in hitting and in defense," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "And they have two 21-game winners. St. Louis is a very, very good team."

From a won-lost standpoint, the Cardinals were simply the very best in the major leagues during the 1985 regular season, finishing with a 101-61 record to capture their second NL East title in four years.

Men's tennis team dominates

The Texas Tech men's tennis team dominated the singles competition Saturday in the West Texas Collegiate Championships in Abilene, taking all three flights and winning the doubles bracket.

Tech's Dick Bosse defeated teammate Ted Invie 6-1, 6-1 for the first flight title, and the Raiders' Luis Segovia beat Midland College's Herve Rousseau 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 to win the third flight. Tech's David Leatherwood took the second flight by default as the Raiders' Simon Hurry had to drop out of play with an injured arm.

In doubles play, Bosse and Hurry

teamed to defeat Midwestern's Mark Robertson-Richard Haskins 6-2, 6-2, for the doubles crown. Tech also took the consolation match as Leatherwood-Segovia beat Mickey Navarro-Neil Barryman of Abilene Christian 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. In the third flight, The University of Texas-San Antonio's Joe Candelaria-Kirk Keller defeated Tech's Lamar May-Dan Hackett 6-4, 6-4.

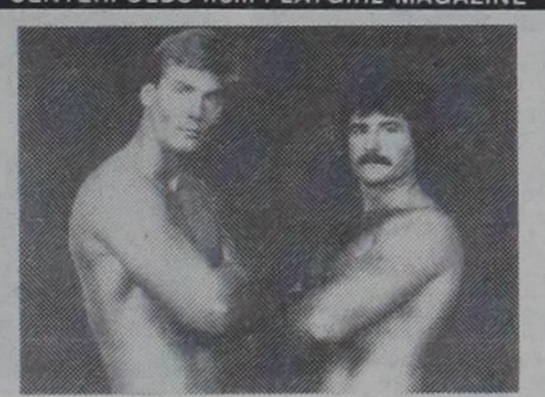
The Raiders do not return to action until Oct. 18-20, when they host the Southwest Conference Fall Indoor Tournament.

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