

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Ex-Tech student takes stand in his own defense

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Timothy Brian Cole took the witness stand Tuesday in his own defense, looked members of the jury straight in the eye and said he was not the rapist in a March 24, 1985, incident involving a Texas Tech freshman.

In his cross-examination, Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell badgered Cole about his whereabouts on the night when a woman was abducted from the parking lot of St. John's United Methodist Church, taken out of the city limits and sexually assaulted.

Cole, a 26-year-old former Tech student, testified he was studying for a biology exam while friends of his brother, Reggie Kennard, "partied" in the house.

Darnell asked Cole about varied dates, including Jan. 6, 1985. Cole said he did not remember that day until Darnell sparked his memory, saying Cole had been arrested that day at the Alamo Motel for possession of marijuana and possession of a concealed firearm.

Darnell also asked Cole about a calendar of March 1985 which was presented as evidence by Cole's defense attorney, Mike Brown.

Darnell accused Cole of tampering with the calendar by marking an exam on March 25, after he was arrested for the sexual assault. Cole said his attorney had possession of the calendar.

Darnell also accused Cole of discussing the case with his brother before the trial. Cole was steadfast in his claim that he was studying for a biology exam the night of the incident.

Cole said he remembered the night of March 24 because he began working as a dishwasher at the Elephant Restaurant and Bar the day before. He said he injured his thumb during his first day of work by puncturing it on forks. "That is the truth," he said.

The victim earlier testified she bit the assailant on the thumb.

Kennard testified on his brother's behalf, saying Cole was at home on the night of March 24. He said Cole asked him to wake him up at 10 p.m. that night so he could study for a test. Cole didn't leave the residence at any time that night, Kennard said.

Darnell asked Kennard why that day stuck out in his mind. Kennard said he and some friends partied in the residence until about 4 a.m. Monday. He also said he and a friend got into a drinking contest to the point of

intoxication.

Darnell questioned Kennard about various dates he couldn't recall, including the date his brother was arrested.

Kennard also testified that because of an asthma problem, his brother didn't smoke, despite Lubbock Police Officer George White's testimony Monday in which White said he confiscated an empty cigarette package from Cole's car.

Jackie Boswell, a friend of Cole, testified she was present at his residence the night of March 24. She also testified Cole never left his home that night.

Under pressure from cross-examination, she testified that Kennard called her three weeks before the trial and told her the night of the drinking contest at Cole's residence was March 24, "the night the rape occurred."

Department of Public Safety forensic chemist Jim Thomas testified that tests of hair and fluid samples taken from the victim's clothing and compared to Cole's were inconclusive.

Both the prosecuting and defense attorneys rested their cases Tuesday. Court will resume at 9 a.m. today with closing statements from both attorneys.



Timothy Brian Cole and his brother Reggie Kennard

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

College of Education joins effort to beef up teaching profession

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Education has joined the Holmes Group, a national association of universities studying a program that would eliminate the undergraduate degree in education and offer teacher certification only after an additional two years of education, according to Dean Richard Ishler.

Ishler said the Holmes Group was formed in 1983 and is represented by education deans from major research universities. The group worked for three years to develop an alternative plan for teacher education that would lead to further professionalism in teaching.

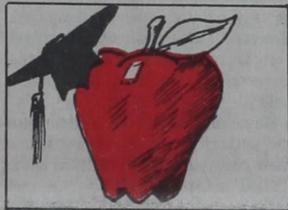
The group released a report entitled "Tomorrow's Teachers" April 7 and

invited 123 major universities to join the Holmes Group to study the program, Ishler said.

Texas universities among those invited include Tech, the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, the University of Houston University Park, Baylor University, Rice University and Trinity University. Ishler said he thinks Rice is the only university that did not accept the invitation.

Tech paid \$4,000 for a one-year membership to join the group, Ishler said.

Ishler said the Holmes plan contains some good ideas to increase professionalism in the teaching industry. He said he believes the program will be implemented at Tech if some flexibility within the framework of the plan is permitted.



"The program is designed to increase the caliber of people going into teacher education," Ishler said. "There would be rigorous exams and admission requirements to ensure that the quality of teachers coming out of Tech is the same as those turned out by Stanford or any other major university."

A summary report of the program prepared by Ishler outlines the follow-

ing changes:

- The undergraduate major in teacher education would be abolished and students would pursue an undergraduate degree in a standard academic subject.

- The curriculum for elementary teachers would require study in multiple areas, each equivalent to a minor.

- The curriculum for secondary teachers would include a major or minor in the subjects to be taught.

- A certification of career professional would require a master's degree in education and a year of supervised internship.

- Connections with public schools would be tightened, and public school teachers would be brought into the university as participants in the education process.

- Professional development schools, carefully designed laboratory institutions, would be created for improved internship environments within the public school system.

One major stumbling block, Ishler said, is the abolishment of the undergraduate program entirely.

"I would like to see a way to iden-

tify students who wish to become teachers and offer them some teacher education courses on the undergraduate level," Ishler said. "At this point we need to clarify the abolishment idea. I believe it may be interpreted so we can offer undergraduate courses."

Ishler emphasized that even if undergraduate courses were offered, students would not be certified until they completed the additional education.

Another change the program proposes is the establishment of a three-tier level of teacher licensing including levels of instructor, professional teacher and career professional, according to Ishler's report.

A student would be licensed as an instructor after completing an undergraduate degree and passing a test in each subject to be taught. The license would be valid for five years and could not be renewed, and the instructor could practice only under the direct supervision of fully certified professionals.

The professional teacher license would be a full professional certificate granted to teachers who have

a master's degree in education, Ishler said. Professional teachers would have to pass examinations in the subjects to be taught as well as in reading and writing and be able to demonstrate competence as practitioners.

Career professional, the highest license under the plan, would involve continued study and professional accomplishments and in many cases a doctoral degree. After the plan has been implemented, Ishler said, only about 20 percent of the teaching force would qualify for the career professional license.

Ishler said the plan will be discussed within the college among faculty and administrators through October. After soliciting opinions from people directly affected in the college, Ishler said, he will chair a university-wide committee to study the plan.

"This is something extremely important and far-reaching, so I want to stay directly involved," he said.

Ishler said the study group will report its decision about the plan by April 1987.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- Huey Lewis rocked the Lubbock Coliseum Tuesday night, and Lifestyles writer Michael Stephens was there. For his impressions of the concert, read the story on page 5.
- Texas Tech's volleyball team was ranked number 20 in the NCAA's latest poll, the highest ranking ever achieved by a Tech volleyball squad. To read the coach's reactions to the news, read Sports writer Lyndol Loyd's story on page 8.

Austin lawmakers near agreement on reductions

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — House and Senate negotiators said Tuesday, after a surprisingly amicable session, they were near agreement on 1987 spending cuts of "something over" \$505 million.

"I think we are almost there," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, chief Senate negotiator on the 10-member conference committee.

Rep. James Rudd, D-Brownfield,

House chairman, agreed that House and Senate difference over spending for 1987 was the only major roadblock remaining.

The House conferees made a compromise proposal Tuesday morning that Rudd said was 9 percent lower than the money originally appropriated for state colleges and universities. Originally the House proposed 1987 budget cuts of 13 percent for higher education.

Tech's contingency funds may be cut

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

If adopted by the state Legislature, a budget-cutting compromise between the House and Senate could have serious effects on Texas Tech, causing a special fund set aside for budget shortfalls to be sliced in half.

In addition to a 9 percent cut in the 1986-87 appropriations for Texas universities and colleges, the proposal would cut in half the contingency fund set aside to reimburse Tech and several other universities for their local income shortfalls last year.

A "middle ground" compromise proposed last week by Senate members of the conference committee calls for about \$582 million in higher education reductions.

The Senate originally had given universities and colleges some relief

from budget constraints in the form of the \$20 million contingency fund. The fund was to be used to reimburse institutions whose local income dropped last year because of declines in out-of-state student enrollment.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said Tech's tuition income in 1986 was drastically overestimated by the Legislature, causing Tech to suffer budget problems in addition to problems caused by state-mandated cuts.

"In 1986, our local income was estimated at \$14.9 million," Payne said. "In reality, we only had \$11.3 million — an estimation error of almost \$3.8 million."

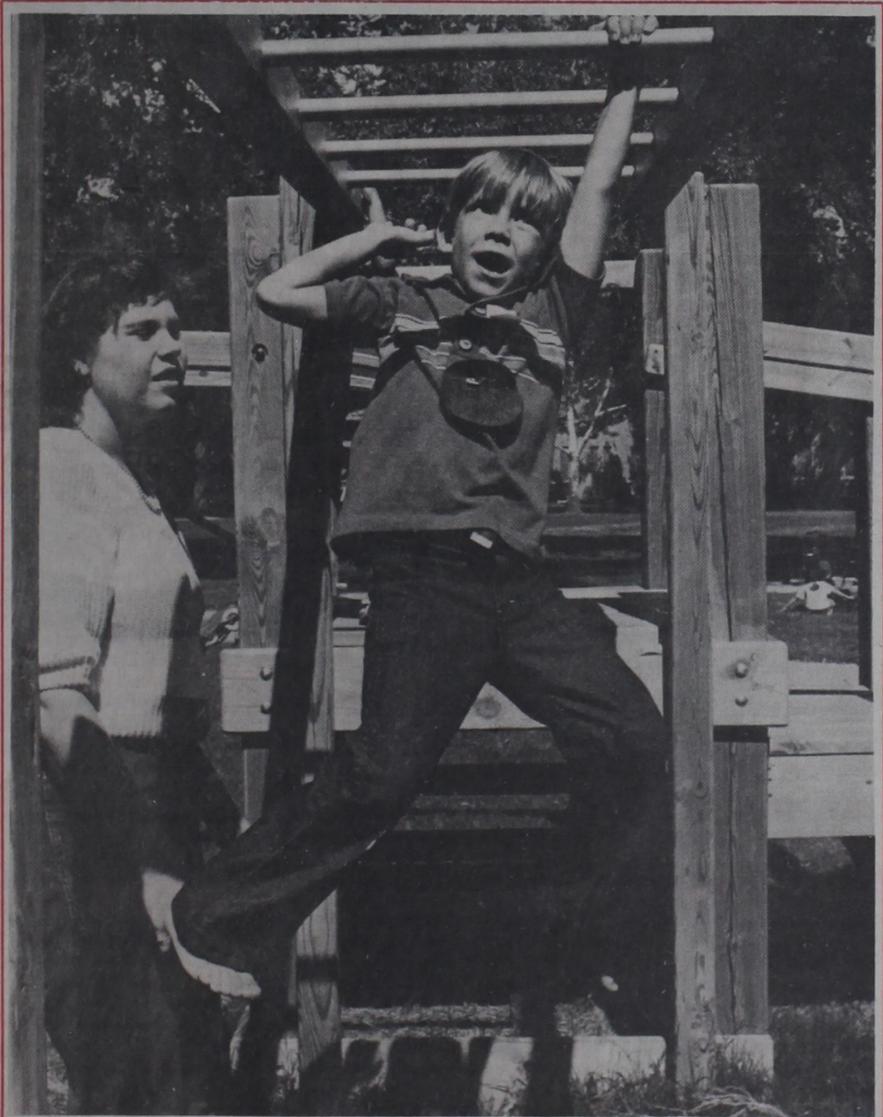
Payne said the local income appropriation loss was not because of a loss in tuition but because of an estimation error on the Legislature's part.

Not only did Payne voice concern over possible contingency funding cuts, but Tech President Lauro Cavazos also said fund reductions will have serious effects on Tech.

"If they (Legislature) are able to hold the contingency fund at \$20 million, Tech ought to be able to make up the loss of revenue," Cavazos said. "If the fund is cut in half, Tech will suffer drastically."

Payne said correcting the tuition error is of great importance to the 1986-87 financial future of Tech, and Cavazos said the Legislature's decision will be the key to what will happen to some programs here.

Sen. John Montford's press spokesman, Morriss Wilkes, said figures were not yet available concerning the amount Tech will receive from the proposal if the contingency fund is cut in half.



Monkey see, monkey do

Five-year-old John W. McCormick swings on the monkey bars at the child development center on campus next to the home

economics building under the close supervision of Ann Allums, a senior family studies major from Beaumont.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

viewpoint

Biennial Legislature must change to annual

When adopted in 1876, the Texas Constitution outlined the time period within which the Legislature would meet to introduce and pass laws and set policy for the state. Lawmakers a century ago estimated the job could be done effectively if the Legislature met every two years.

The major thought behind the decision focused on saving taxpayers' money. The Constitution authors concluded that meeting annually would be costly to those who were footing the bill for senators and representatives to travel to Austin.

During the past 100 years, the Legislature has attempted accurate, two-year projections for state budgets, state agencies' needs and proper cultural and economical development. In the past three legislative sessions, lawmakers have been faced with budget shortfalls and state agency needs that couldn't be handled in the allotted 120-day session.

The end result has been the need for special sessions — at the taxpayers' expense. So much for saving money. With the imminent need to diversify the economy, state senators and representatives simply cannot get the job done in 120 days every two years.

Other states, 36 to be exact, convene for annual sessions to streamline their legislative processes. Lawmakers in those states have a better handle on state economics and can accurately project expenditures when formulating a state budget.

So much can happen during a year when the Texas Legislature is in hiatus, from a sagging oil industry to a drop in tourism, which seemingly could cause an accurate budget to collapse in shambles. Such is the case this year with Texas. Now, under pressure from constituents closing in on election day, legislators are up in arms about a viable solution to the state's \$3.5 billion deficit.

Haywire suggestions of student aid cuts, temporary tax hikes, pari-mutuel betting and a state lottery are spurting from the mouths of desperate lawmakers who are lost in clouds of reelection campaigns and obviously missing an easy measure that would help the legislative situation somewhat.

This answer doesn't offer the miracle cure for this year's budget deficit, but expanding to an annual legislative session would help prevent inaccurate budget predictions in the future for the state and its agencies such as the highway department, Department of Public Safety and Department of Human Resources.

A bonus of an annual session for Texas is that responsible voters would be able to better distinguish dedicated lawmakers from those who like to exercise power, but only for 120 days every two years.

Texas Tech students have suffered along with the people in the "real world" as a result of Texas' sudden need to slash its budget. Classes have been canceled, cuts have been made in library materials, teaching assistants have been eliminated from the university payroll and some construction projects have been frozen.

The state House and Senate have proposed millions of dollars in cuts in higher education in an attempt to lessen the state's shortfall. That's OK — we're sure the Legislature wouldn't cut off the funds to educate tomorrow's leaders unless it really had to.

Implementing an annual legislative session isn't an immediate solution, but one which could save the state budget from further red ink, not to mention improving the future of higher education. It's worth it.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



BEN SARGENT
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Texans finally to vote on gambling

Cindy Pandolfo
News Staff Writer

Texans should not be surprised that the second special session of the Legislature doesn't appear to be making any dramatic progress in resolving the Lone Star State's financial crisis.

In the eyes of most senators and some representatives, the easiest, and most obvious, solution to the state's budget woes is a sales tax increase. The question that all Texans should be asking is "Why?"

Legislators have reported receiving fewer telephone calls and letters opposing the pari-mutuel betting bill than expected.

Even so, the Rev. D.L. Lowry, of Southern Baptist fame, sojourned from Lubbock to Austin "with missionary zeal" during the first special session and bombarded lawmakers with reminders to "remember who their friends are." (Does that mean if you are not a Southern Baptist, you are not a friend of the lawmaking body?)

Lowry opposes both a state lottery and pari-mutuel horse racing.

Creation of a state lottery has not been mentioned by legislators since the second special session was convened, which probably means the measure has been tabled or forgotten.

After the legislators decided to put pari-mutuel horse racing on the ballot

in November 1987, Lowry stood on the steps of the state capitol and remarked, "They have decided to let them decide."

Yes, Dr. Lowry, legislators did vote to let the people decide the issue. Our country is founded on democratic principles, which means that each one of us has the right to make decisions for ourselves, regardless of the rightness or wrongness of the decision.

As a matter of fact, religion also is founded on a similar principle called "free agency." God allows human beings to make choices, including acceptance, or rejection, of Christianity and the principles and lifestyle entailed.

Over-zealous Southern Baptists should understand that I too am a Southern Baptist. I am not taking pot shots at religions other than my own. However, I am questioning the role of religious leaders in influencing governmental bodies and public policy.

Have ministers been vested with the authority to make decisions for their congregations? The Bible says, "Yield not to temptation," — not "Eliminate temptation." The real test of any Christian's faith is to resist temptation. If flocks are properly led, ministers should not fear the potential evil that pari-mutuel betting presents.

I also find it difficult, if not impossible, to understand why advocates of the poor favor a tax increase rather than a lottery.

A lottery allows each person to

make a choice about how money should be spent, unlike sales tax increases that indiscriminately force everyone to pay more.

Opponents of the lottery say the poor cannot afford to buy lottery tickets. Can the poor better afford taxes on necessities such as food, clothing and medicine? How can the poor be protected better by taxing them beyond their means?

Agreed, there always will be some who unwisely would decide to buy a lottery ticket instead of needed food and clothing. Those people always will be around, but the question again comes back to the right to make choices.

Morality and common sense cannot be legislated. It did not work with prohibition and it will not work in 1986 by attempting to prohibit gambling. The social ills of society cannot be eliminated by denying the right of the majority to protect a minority who make unwise decisions.

Educating the poor is a better solution than advocating that citizens forfeit their right to decide. It is time for Texas legislators to take a firm stand for the constituents they represent.

Legislators may find the decisions confronting them difficult. Letting the people of Texas make their own choices may be one of those tough decisions, but in the long run it could prove to be profitable.

Nightclubs should admit 'under-agers'

Carol Jett
News Staff Writer

A place to dance, meet people and cut loose after a hard week of classes seems hard to find around this Hub City these days.

Since Sept. 1, all minors are faced now with a task to find somewhere "exciting" to go. The most excitement for minors off the Texas Tech campus is to drive around town on a weekend night, hoping to find some place to go for the evening.

Now with the new drinking age, the nightclubs allow only those 21 or older in the club for a good time of dancing and excitement. The barring of people under 21 from entering nightclubs affects the majority of Tech students — many of whom are willing to pay a cover charge into a nightclub even if they cannot drink.

Of course, there are the residence hall mixers to attend. The mixers, however, just don't have the same atmosphere as a nightclub — the lights, sound system and overall exciting surroundings. The nightclubs offer a chance for minors living on campus to spend time away from Tech, but still with the college crowd.

Why couldn't the nightclubs open their doors to people ages 18-20 but serve alcoholic beverages only to those of age? Although the chance will exist that a minor will consume alcohol, club owners could take special steps to prevent violation of the law. In the end the managers would reap the benefits through cover charges by having more people attending the clubs.

The nightclubs could distinguish between the two age groups with a stamp or something similar to that. The people who are of the legal age to drink could be stamped or wear a band. Those who could not drink legally would not be stamped or banded.

Also, allowing the minors in a nightclub would take away the risk of drinking and driving among minors. Minors easily can find someone of age to make a purchase at the Strip for them. Then the minors would have no where special to drink the alcohol besides in a car. If minors had somewhere to go, such as a nightclub, they would be more unlikely to become drunk on a weekend night.

All Lubbock needs to offer for minors is a place to have a good time with an adult atmosphere.

LETTERS

Say no to drug testing

To the editor:

On Wednesday in The University Daily viewpoint column, the editorial board expressed its opinion on the topic of drug testing. I am extremely disappointed in the editorial staff for

by Scott Faris

advocating the use of drug testing for Tech administrators, faculty and student organizations. Drug testing would benefit no one and is an unprovoked infringement on our personal privacy.

Would drug testing our faculty and administrators be an effective way of judging the capability of these people to instruct and administrate the student population? I think not. I am confident that student and peer evaluations are a much better judge of these professionals' ability.

I also disagree with the recommendation of drug testing at the student organization level. If a student doesn't think the leaders of their respective organizations are doing an adequate job as a result of drug use or any other reason, they are free to discontinue ties with that group, if they so choose.

The column stated, "Members of the Panhellenic Association, student publications, Interfraternity Council, Residence Halls Association, Student Association and all other student organizations should be tested as well as athletes." The column stated that the reason these people should be tested was because they are in the public eye. I feel that the members of these organizations share an equal amount of time in the public eye.

Wouldn't it be fitting to have them tested as well? If the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council were to be tested for drugs, wouldn't it then be fair to have all fraternity and sorority members tested as well? Or if you tested all the Residence Halls Association members, would you then test every person who lives in a dorm? I assume not, but the point is, where does it end?

What started with the testing of athletes (which is equally wrong) is beginning to get way out of hand.

Scott M. Johnson

UD amusements

To the editor:

In light of the recent "Doonesbury" controversy, I would like to thank The UD's editorial page for offering more laughs per column inch than any other publication in the free world.

Laura Askins, in writing about the Battle of the Sexes, uses the oldest anti-ERA argument I can remember — that being that women are of a delicate nature and thus, unfit to serve in the Armed Forces. Ms. Askins erroneously assumes that all women who choose (emphasis on choose) a military career are going to

be automatically assigned to front lines.

Now about that nery ERA cutting into our country's traditions (and we will leave a discussion of our lack of female-oriented traditions for another time), just because a thing has always been done in a certain way does not mean that it is being done in the right way. It used to be tradition for only men to become educated. It used to be tradition for women to be no more than chattel of their father's or husband's household. Yes, let's hear it for the good old days when the only female associated with our country's history was Betsy Ross, who knew her place. If a woman wants to participate in a traditionally male-dominated activity and does not object to wearing the required uniform that is, again, her choice.

Moving on to Cindy Pandolfo's column about the add-drop lines, I have not seen such paranoia manifested since I saw films of the McCarthy hearings. Give me a break. I have been at this school through six editorial administrations, and this is at least the sixth column I have read which whines about standing in line, but offers no solution. I hate standing in line, too. When you have a way around it, please clue us all in.

Jo Anne Key

Happydale

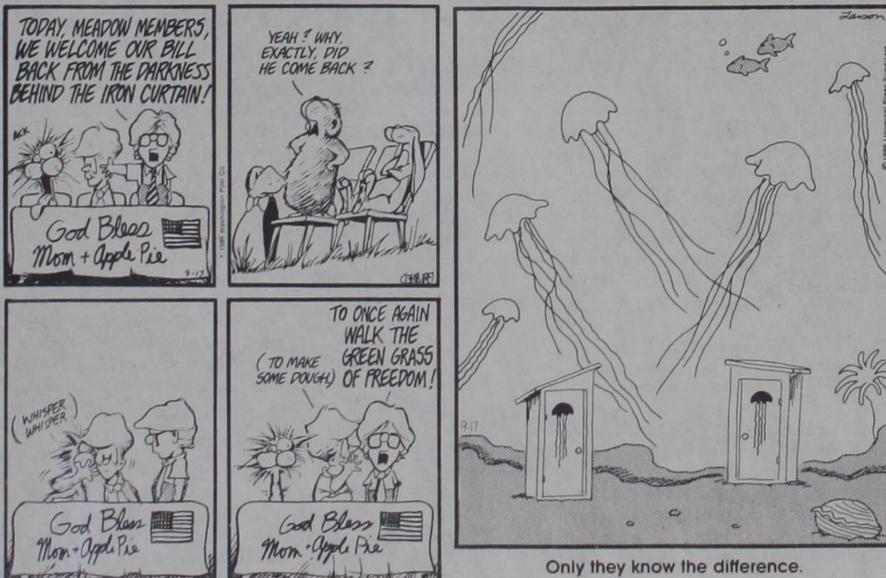


Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Only they know the difference.

The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Foreign minister says Moscow also wants Daniloff case resolved



By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday that Moscow wants the case of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff resolved soon and that it should not be allowed to harm superpower relations.

Boris D. Pyadyshev, first deputy head of the Foreign Ministry's information board, was asked at a news conference if there was any movement toward solving Daniloff's case before Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Secretary of State

George P. Shultz meet in Washington on Friday.

The two are supposed to discuss a summit, and White House officials have warned a summit is in jeopardy unless Daniloff returns home first.

"I am not sure whether it is correct to relate this case to the encounter" between Shultz and Shevardnadze, Pyadyshev said.

"No one has placed any time limit on this case. As regards the Soviet side, we would be happy to have this case solved as soon as possible, and would be happy not to have this case at all," he said.

"This case should not hamper Soviet-American relations which are at a rather low level, even without this case, and our opinion is that this case should be dealt with in a quiet manner without dramatizing the situation," Pyadyshev said.

Daniloff, a correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was arrested in Moscow Aug. 30 by eight KGB agents after meeting a Soviet acquaintance and being given a package later found to contain military maps and photographs.

Daniloff and American officials have said the KGB set up the meeting and arranged for the material to be given to Daniloff to falsify a case against him.

The newsman was held in Lefortovo Prison for 13 days before being released Friday to the custody of the U.S. Embassy.

On the same day, Gennadiy

Zakharov, a Soviet employee of the United Nations arrested on charges of spying, was released to the custody of the Soviet ambassador.

Daniloff was charged on three counts of espionage by the Soviets and has repeatedly denied accusations that he is a spy.

Daniloff said Monday he still considers himself a hostage for Zakharov, who is awaiting trial in New York on espionage charges.

At a New York news conference Tuesday, Zakharov denied being a spy and said he was set up by the FBI. He told reporters there was no connection between his arrest and the arrest a week later of Daniloff.

The agreement under which Zakharov and Daniloff were freed from detention stipulates that the American cannot leave Moscow and must be available at all times for KGB interrogation.

U.S. authorities doubt originality of hostage's letter

By The Associated Press

last year.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Islamic Jihad urged the United States Tuesday to negotiate for the release of three American hostages in Lebanon as it did with the Soviet Union for American newsman Nicholas Daniloff.

The Shiite Moslem group also released a letter bearing the name of hostage David Jacobsen which made a similar plea and warned that the kidnappers might kill their captives.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that administration officials believe Jacobsen apparently wrote the letter but that "there is good reason to question whether it was freely written and represents anything more than the views of Mr. Jacobsen's captors."

The three-page letter was written in poor and often stilted English, raising doubts that its original author was the 55-year-old Jacobsen, who was the administrator of the American University Hospital when he was kidnapped

Misspellings in the letter included the name of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a hostage who was freed in July after being held with Jacobsen and the others.

Jacobsen is one of six Americans now missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad says it holds three American hostages and killed a fourth. Responsibility for the kidnappings last week of two other Americans is unknown.

Islamic Jihad's latest communique and the handwritten letter were in a packet left outside a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut. The packet also contained a Polaroid photograph of Jacobsen in pajamas, almost identical to one of him released with an Islamic Jihad statement in Beirut last week.

"Why was Reagan interested minute by minute with spy journalist Daneloff but he is not interested one minute in our story?" asked the letter said to have been handwritten by Jacobsen. Daniloff's name was misspelled.

In a separate, typewritten, Arabic-

language statement, Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, said the Reagan administration had made "concessions in the Daniloff case which provoked many question marks in the hostages' minds."

The three captives were "comparing what the (U.S.) government did in the 'Daniloff' case with what it is doing for them," the statement said.

"Are not we Americans?" asked the letter which bore Jacobsen's name.

Islamic Jihad, which espouses the Shiite fundamentalism of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has demanded that 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983 be freed in return for the hostages. Kuwait refuses.

The latest Islamic Jihad statement called on Americans to pressure the Reagan administration into altering its stand of refusing negotiations, and so "put a happy ending to the (ordeal of the) hostages."

Daniloff, Moscow correspondent of U.S. News & World Report magazine,

was released to custody of the U.S. Embassy on Friday after 13 days in prison.

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee seized as a spy in New York Aug. 23, simultaneously was placed in custody of the Soviet Consulate pending trial.

In Huntington Beach, Calif., Jacobsen's son Eric said the Jacobsen letter, as read to him over the telephone, seemed to reflect his father's views.

The letter said Jacobsen and fellow captives Terry A. Anderson and Thomas Sutherland "feel homesick" after their long captivity.

"Our bodies are sick and our psychological state is bad," the letter went on. "We also fear the possible ending of our story."

The letter appealed to three former hostages — Jenco, the Rev. Benjamin Weir and Jeremy Levin — and to Anderson's sister, Peggy Say of Batavia, N.Y., to "continue your efforts because you are our only hope and you know our suffering very much."

South African gold mine fire, fumes kill at least 44

By The Associated Press

EVANDER, South Africa — Welders accidentally ignited a fire in a mile-deep shaft of the Kinross gold mine Tuesday, and the flames and fumes killed at least 44 workers, injured 183 and trapped 154, officials said.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. quoted Kobus Olivier, manager of the mine, as saying there was only a slight chance that the missing miners survived.

Dawie de Beer, a spokesman for General Mining Union Corp., South

Africa's second-largest mining group, told reporters at the mine gate that 26 bodies were brought out of the mine shortly before midnight, about 14 hours after the fire broke out.

Eighteen bodies had been recovered earlier.

De Beer reported 154 miners were missing.

Spotlights illuminated the two pithead towers as search operations continued through the night. Ambulances and police cars were standing by.

Guards checked vehicles at the gate, but there was no gathering of relatives awaiting word about the fate

of the missing men. Many black miners live in company hostels and cannot be joined by their families who remain in the black homelands or neighboring countries.

Olivier said 128 black workers and 55 whites were hospitalized in Evander, which is on the edge of the mine, most suffering from smoke inhalation. Five were reported in serious condition while the others were listed as satisfactory.

At least 13 of the dead miners were known to be blacks, but no information was available on the other 31 known to have died.

Earlier, the independent South

African Press Association quoted a man at the scene as saying he had counted more than 100 bodies. The news agency did not identify the man and the report could not be confirmed.

It was the worst mining disaster since 1983, when 68 workers were killed in a methane gas explosion at the Hlobane coal mine.

Harry Hill, another company spokesman, said an alarm was sounded to evacuate the No. 2 shaft at the Kinross mine, 62 miles east of Johannesburg, when the fire broke out at 9:30 a.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Workers strike at Atlantic City casinos

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Striking casino workers threw eggs at gamblers and blocked buses Tuesday in the first day of a strike over wages and benefits by some 13,000 people who serve drinks, make beds and provide room service.

The incidents, following a night of violent episodes, led a judge to grant an order restricting the number of pickets at the casino entrances to three and limiting the union to four rallies a day on the Boardwalk with no more than 50 people.

"We are abiding by it and I have no other information," said Mary Jo Juba, secretary to union Vice President Felix Bocchicchio.

French step up security after bombings

PARIS (AP) — The French, keeping a wary vigil for more terrorist bombs in their midst, are trying to juggle normal routines with new security steps that some say play into the bombers' hands.

Police switchboards buzz with calls. One caller said a pile of leaves outside City Hall could disguise a bomb. The leaves were swiftly removed. The Stock Exchange and two Metro stations were hastily evacuated for what turned out to be false alarms.

In the northern city of Caen, a young woman dumped a parcel on a post office counter and hurried away. Police evacuated the building, and the bomb squad raced up. They found letters, stamped for mailing.

In the past eight days, four bombings have killed a total of three people and injured more than 100. The most recent bombing, on Monday, was inside the central police station.

Gold license plates could boost budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Many Texans would be willing to help soften the state budget crunch by buying gold-plated license plates for \$500 a set, said a Houston man who took his idea to state officials Tuesday.

Roy Champiomont, who owns a foundry that has produced a sample gold plate, said several people he talked with have taken a shine to the bronze plates with gold-plated letters and numbers.

"I went to several Mercedes places, and they said a lot of their customers would do it," he said as he met with legislators in the Capitol. Texas legislators are in a special session trying to combat a projected \$2.8 billion deficit caused mainly by the sluggish oil economy.

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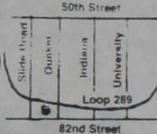
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Dedicated dean sees Tech through 57 years of ups and downs

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

It started as a fluke when James Allen was tricked by friends into interviewing for a teaching position at Texas Technological College.

Allen, who served as Dean of Men and then as Dean of Student Life for a total of 31 years and founded the Dads Association, is one of Tech's most colorful faculty members.

Allen was studying English at Harvard University in 1927 when he was persuaded by friends to take a year off and teach to enrich his career. He never planned on West Texas.

A professor from Southern Methodist University wrote a letter to Paul Horn, first president of Tech, conveying a desire that Allen wished to apply for an opening in the English department, then signed Allen's name.

Horn immediately responded, to the surprise of Allen, offering him an opportunity to be interviewed for the position. Allen came to Tech, and the rest is history.

"Tech was a very small college, six buildings on very bleak plains," Allen said. "There wasn't a single tree or shrub in sight!"

"Here I was, coming from the

green beauty of Harvard to see a few mesquite things sticking up here and there. It was quite a shock," he laughed.

Allen taught English for a year, then returned to Harvard to finish his education. Upon graduation he decided to come back to Tech.

"I was engrossed in teaching and literature," Allen said. "I wasn't interested in the linguistics at Harvard."

"I was interested in teaching the gift of language people really used."

Allen said he loved teaching full-time and did so for the following six years until he was asked to be the Dean of Men in 1937.

Allen's love for teaching was so strong that he accepted the position only with the option that he could return to teaching full-time if he did not enjoy being dean.

Allen said the job had so many personal benefits that he kept the position of dean. It was around that time when he began meeting and working with students in a less structured environment than the classroom.

Allen went on to become the Dean of Student Life. He said the position entailed working with students and parents more extensively and that he enjoyed getting to know many students' parents.

"When I first enrolled at Tech, he was Dean of Student Life," said Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association. "He was already a legend here," he said.

"He was a very effective administrator," Dean said. "He knew everything that was going on."

Allen said the urge to teach took over him, and in 1968 he began teaching full-time once again. He continued teaching for four years.

"I absolutely loved it. I was in heaven," he said.

Allen said his involvement with students and their parents as Dean of Students made him realize there was a need for parents to express their gratitude to the university. In 1956 he gave parents the opportunity to support Tech with the creation of the Dads Association.

"Allen started the Dads Association from the ground and built it into a great organization," Dean said.

The Dads Association contributed \$247,000 to the endowment fund in past years, Allen said. He showed enthusiasm about the endowment fund.

"The thought that I could be responsible for setting up a fund for scholarships that will be here longer than me ... mm!"

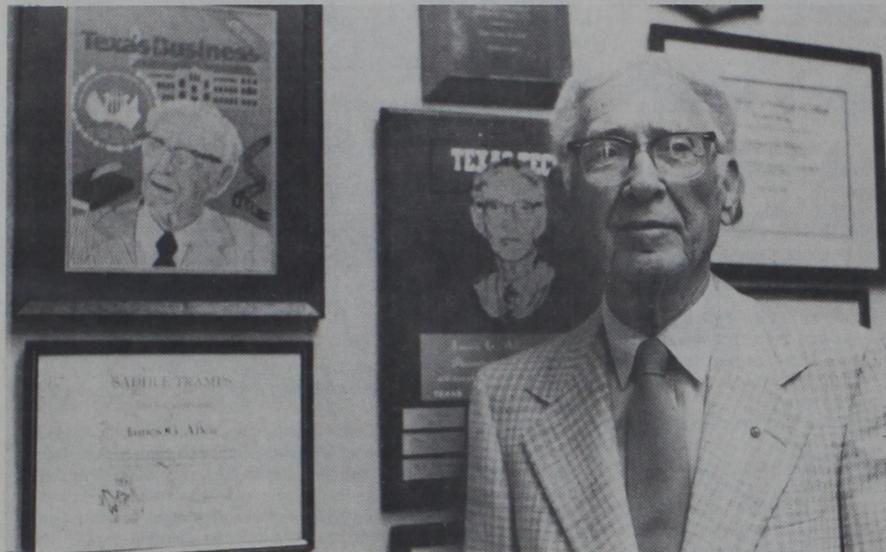
Allen realized the need for patient, full-time work for the Dads Association, so in 1972 he stopped teaching and began working with the Dads Association full-time.

He continued working there until 1984. The past two years have been devoted to writing the history of the Dads Association for future

Regarding the current problem at Tech with budget cuts and professors leaving, Allen expressed an inspiring attitude.

"I've seen Tech pass through periods of stress comparable to this one," he said. "My hope is this time, as others, Tech will come out of this a stronger school for having to take stock and clarify objectives."

"Some of the best gains have grown out of dilemmas."



Dean James Allen

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Alumni Council to sponsor fund-raiser

The Lubbock Area Texas Tech University Mass Communications Alumni Council will sponsor a scholarship fund-raiser at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Depot restaurant at 19th Street and Avenue G.

President Jeanne Knapp said the council will have an auction to benefit its scholarship fund and will discuss plans for the 50th anniversary of the mass communications department.

Tech mass communications graduates from the 1930s to the 1980s will be recognized at the meeting.

Beta Delta receives national recognition

The Texas Tech national accounting fraternity, Beta Delta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, has been selected as Superior Chapter for the second year in a row. The chapter received the highest designation at a national convention in August in New York City. The selection was based on the activities of the local chapters.

The Beta Delta Chapter also was recognized by Texas Tech as the Outstanding Professional/Scholastic Honorary Student Organization for 1986.

History 2300, 2301 offer credit by exam

Application forms for credit by examination in History 2300 and 2301 may be picked up in the history office in 131 Holden Hall. Students must obtain approval from their dean's office in order to be eligible. The exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 121 Holden Hall. Deadline for applications is Friday. There is no charge for the exam.

TTUHSC, TMA host annual 10K run

The second annual TTUHSC/TMA 10K run will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center. Application forms are available on bulletin boards around campus. There is a \$7 entry fee.

T-shirt pickup and registration will be from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. before the race. The West Texas Running Club will mark the course. Proceeds will go to the Dorothy Newcomb Fund.

UD correction

In the Sept. 2 issue of The University Daily, the Tech "Family Day" was listed as Nov. 22. It should have been Nov. 15, the day of the Tech-SMU game.

LEAD application deadline extended to Thursday

By PATRICK RICCI
Contributing Staff Writer

The Dean of Students' Office has extended to Thursday the deadline for

submitting applications for the Leadership, Experience and Development Program (LEAD).

LEAD is open to all freshmen and sophomores and will include

workshops on time management, communication and other decision making skills.

"The program is not geared toward any particular major; we will concen-

trate on the student's personal development," said Mary Reeves, an assistant dean of students and one of the coordinators of the program.

Two sections will be offered for LEAD. The Red section will meet on Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the Black section will be Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Each section will have about 15 students.

Sessions will begin the week of Sept. 22 and continue through Dec. 5.

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Huey Lewis concert proves good News for fans

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

There is really nothing complex about Huey Lewis and the News. The melodies are clear, the musicians talented and the songs simple. But most important, Lewis and the band are the essence of rock 'n' roll: good, clean fun. Tuesday night at the Municipal Coliseum, Lubbock got to indulge in some of that fun.

Opening the concert at 8 p.m. was rockabilly legend Duane Eddy and his backup band the Rebels. Reception of the band was warm and got warmer and the performance was top notch, particularly saxophone player Steve Douglas. Eddy played such classics as "Peter Gunn" and his renditions of oldies such as "Ragmop" and "Some Kind of Earthquake."

It's doubtful that most of those present knew who Eddy was or the part he played in the industry early on, but no one (including Eddy) seemed to

care. Lewis and the band finally made the stage at 8:55 p.m. to a near capacity crowd, and he was met by more screaming fans than many bands have seen in the coliseum in a long while. They opened with "Jacob's Ladder," and the crowd acted unlike Lubbock fans usually do. They seemed to be enjoying themselves.

As the concert wore on, the crowd's enthusiasm continued to rise, perhaps peaking during "Power of Love." It was at the opening of "Power" that Lewis brought out a group of Bay area brass players in a group he called the "Tower of Power."

Despite the poor acoustics in the coliseum, Huey and the band delivered their brand of roots rock 'n' roll with vim and vigor. Huey's concert trademark, a set of a capella numbers, drew roars from the crowd. "If This Is It," probably the doo-wop song of the '80s, also had true au-

dience power. The group, famous for its musical ability and audience rapport, lived up to its reputation. The News seems to love to play the music, and Lewis has an ability to work the audience like few pop performers can. Lewis explained to the audience why their attitude was so accessible. "We make music the old-fashioned way — we play it."

One improvement over the past show was in Chris Hayes, the guitarist, who has seemed to have improved with each album. By the time they reached "I Want a New Drug" (which was the major jam and closing number), Hayes was in true form and had the audience going with him all the way.

After two encores, the crowd emerged into the rain, satisfied with what they had seen. They had good reason, because Huey Lewis and the News delivered a simple but fun concert. The heart of rock 'n' roll, right?



Huey Lewis in concert Tuesday

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Variety of live music available in Hub City

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

As the entertainment picture continues to improve, the list of performers and events in Lubbock keeps rolling on. So, without further ado ...

Wednesday night at Chelsea Street Pub, Duncan Tuck performs and will continue his stint at the Pub through Saturday night. There is no cover.

Funk band Ultimate Force will play the Fast and Cool Club at 10 p.m. Thursday. There is a \$5 cover.

The University Film Series is presenting a wide variety of movies this week. Gene Kelly and Leslie

day. The shows start about 9:30 p.m., with no cover on Thursday. On Friday and Saturday cover will be \$3 after 8 p.m.

It has been two weeks since Jug Little's Barbeque decided to have more live entertainment, and the place really hasn't rested since. They have another full weekend ahead of them.

The fun starts Thursday night as Danny Raines and the Liquidators go onstage at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$2.

Houston Hodges will play Friday and Saturday afternoons from noon to 3:30 p.m. At 9 p.m. Friday, the country and western group the Wooden Nickel Band will perform. On Saturday at 9 p.m., the Junk Iron Band will play at Jug's. Both shows are free.

Jug's wraps it up Sunday with local rockers the Nelsons, who will take the stage at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$4.

82nd Street Live has changed its format from having just three nights of comedy a week to include live music the rest of the week. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bruce Cotrel and James Vernon will headline the laughs. On Thursday there's one 8:30 p.m. show with a \$5 cover charge. Friday and Saturday feature 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. shows for a \$6 cover.

The music this week at 82nd will be from locals Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun. See them Sunday at 8 p.m. for \$3. Larry Simmons, manager at 82nd, stressed that admission to the club on any night is open to all ages. That's welcome news to a lot of Tech students who suddenly have nowhere to go.

South Plains Fair events begin Saturday

Cotton candy, corn dogs, cattle judging and concerts all are images conjured up at fairtime, and this year is no exception when the 69th Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair begins Saturday.

Gates will open at 8 a.m., and the exhibit buildings open at 11 a.m.

Sunday from noon to midnight and Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Texas Tech students can attend the fair free on college day Sept. 26 after presenting a college identification card.

The fair will be highlighted by

secutive appearance at the fair. He has been named male vocalist of the year by both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music and is known for such hits as "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind?," "You Look So Good in Love" and "Amarillo by Morning."

● **Sunday — Randy Travis: 7 p.m.**
This country music newcomer already has had three number one singles, "1982," "Diggin' Up Bones" and his biggest hit, "On the Other Hand." His album "Storms of Life" has been number one on the country album chart. Travis has been nominated for four Country Music Association awards.

● **Sept. 24 — Sawyer Brown: 7 p.m.**
This five-member group launched its career on the television program "Star Search" and will be making its first appearance at the fair this year. The band's debut album, "Sawyer Brown," received top honors from the Country Music Association last year and has yielded such hit singles as "Leona" and "Step That Step."

● **Sept. 25 — Charley Pride: 7 p.m.**
Named in "The Book of Lists" as

one of the top 15 worldwide record sellers, Pride has earned 31 gold and four platinum albums. He has performed at the fair 12 times since 1969 and holds virtually all box office records.

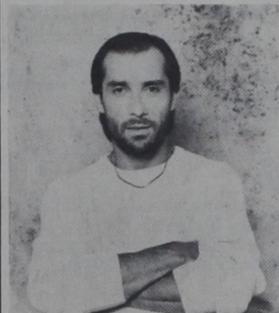
● **Sept. 26 — Lee Greenwood: 7 p.m.**

After a two-year absence, Greenwood is returning to the fair this year. His debut single, "It Turns Me Inside Out," remained on the *Billboard* charts for 22 straight weeks in 1981. Recently, he was named male vocalist of the year by four different country music associations.

● **Sept. 27 — Ronnie Milsap: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.**

Milsap, the only three-time winner of the Country Music Association's male vocalist of the year award, will perform again at the fair after a two-year absence. He has produced more than two dozen albums and more than three dozen hit singles.

Tickets for the concerts cost \$10 each and are available at the Fairpark Coliseum box office, Luskey's Western Wear and Dunlap's. All seats are reserved.



Greenwood



Strait

each day.

Free shows at the outdoor stage will include performers ranging from hypnotist Ken Whitener to singer Clyde Foley Cummins. The midway will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.,

several live country music performances at Fairpark Coliseum. Concerts for the week are as follows:

● **Saturday — George Strait: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.**

Strait, a popular MCA recording artist, will be making his third con-

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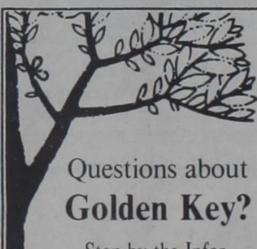
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Recreational Sports

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Red Raider Weekend Results In

The Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend extravaganza of tournaments came to an end Sunday with the crowning of new winners.

In the men's 'A' tennis tournament, Michael Bezenek advanced to the finals by defeating Murray Coulter 8-4, while Syed Atif Raof defeated Richard Castillo 9-7. In the final match Raof downed last year's winner, Bezenek by a score of 8-4.

A lot of new faces participated in the men's 'B' tournament.

Hans Klingler easily defeated John Delean 8-1, to advance to the final match while Michael Willis downed Vu Ngo 8-0. Klingler defeated Willis 8-4 to take the final match and win the 'B' tourney.

While in the messiest tournament of all, the Dirty Dozen slipped right along to win the co-rec mud volleyball tournament. They advanced to the finals by beating Deadly Six 21-10. While in the other pit Jerry's Kids were easily defeated the Smarfs 21-2. In the final match, the Dirty Dozen downed Jerry's Kids 11-8, 11-3.

Members of the Dirty Dozen include Matt Howard, Jerry Swain, Mark Edmiason, John Leaky, David

Bauchert, Deana Schattel, Catherine Collins and Angie Low.

Saturday, 22 men's teams began the softball tournament in double elimination play. S.P.E.K.A. (Sig Eps and KA's) advanced to the finals of the winners bracket from the bottom half of the bracket to meet Hanging, the winner of the last Rec Sports Red Raider Softball Tournament.

In a hard fought game, S.P.E.K.A. rallied to defeat Hanging 13-7, sending them to the loser's bracket.

Hanging squeaked by The Other Guys 10+9 in the finals of the loser's bracket only to meet S.P.E.K.A. for the second time. Hanging came back to beat S.P.E.K.A. in a close 9+6 ball game, leaving both teams with one loss and the final game to come.

At the end of the seven innings, the game was tied at nine all. Two innings later, with some solid base hits and speedy base running, S.P.E.K.A. came back to pull out a victory 12+9.

Members of S.P.E.K.A. were Brett Bowden, Brent Young, Lewis Mills, Donnie Calvin, Joel Tinder, Eddie Fletcher, Greg Hackney, Steve Harry, Chris Torkett, and Mike Tomson.



Photo by Candy Mathers

The appropriately named Dirty Dozen stand in front of their trophy for winning Sunday's mud volleyball tournament. First row, left to right, is Catherine Collins, Wendy Greod and Angie Low. Back row, left to right, is Mark Edmiason, Jerry Swain, David Bauchert and Matt Howard.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Bowling.....		Sept. 17-18
Golf.....		Sept. 17-18
Tennis.....		Sept. 17-18
Co-Rec Volleyball.....		Sept. 17-18
Co-Rec Tennis.....		Sept. 17-18
Racquetball Singles.....		Sept. 17-18
Frisbee Golf.....		Sept. 23-25
Special Event		
Mini Triathlon.....		Sept. 18
Colorado Canyon Rafting.....		Sept. 17

Triathlon Event To Include Everyone

The Triathlon for Everyone on Sunday is open to students, faculty, staff and their family members over 17 years of age. This activity was designed so everyone can finish and have fun.

The event begins at 9 a.m. and includes a 350 meter swim, 7 mile cycle and 2.5 mile. The distances are shorter than usual so more people can compete.

Men and women divisions included are teenagers, under 30, 40-49, 50-59,

and 60 plus.

Teams will contain three people. Divisions are men, women or co-rec with two of one sex and one of the other sex. Designated spots will be marked where team members must touch before the next team member can leave.

Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office with a \$5 fee for individuals and a \$15 fee for teams. The forms are due Thursday. All participants will receive a t-shirt.

IM BRIEFS

Gymnastics Available

Students interested in working out on gymnastic equipment can do so on Wednesday and Sunday evenings at the Student Recreation Center.

Gymnastic equipment is set up on Basketball Court No. 5 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on both nights for open recreation use by interested students.

Supervisors are on duty for instruction.

Football Schedules Ready

Intramural football begins tonight for over 200 men, women and co-rec teams.

Captains are urged to pick up team schedules during office hours in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center.

In addition, all schedules are posted on the IM bulletin board by Racquetball Court No. 7.

Golf, Racquetball, Tennis Entries Due

Intramural individual sports entries begin this week.

The registration for tennis, racquetball and golf singles as well as co-rec tennis doubles are due at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

People interested in tennis singles can register for a 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. time for league play. Each person will play three consecutive weeks and the All-University Tournament will be Oct. 18. A \$5 fee will be charged.

In racquetball, divisions will include a men's and women's A and B section. Brackets will be drawn and play times will be set up by the players throughout the semester. All play will be in single elimination tournament style.

Co-rec tennis will be set by brackets with match times determined by the players in a single elimination tournament.

Golf singles for men's and women's divisions must enter by Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Play will be Sept. 20 at Meadowbrook Golf Course with a \$7 green fees due at the time of play.

Rafting Trips Planned

The Outdoor Shop has scheduled two rafting trips in Big Bend National Park for \$45 which includes transportation, equipment and instruction.

Raft through Colorado Canyon on the Rio Grande this weekend. The 500-1000 foot walls make this trip both scenic and exciting.

Travel for two day through Boquillas Canyon Oct. 17-19 with 1000-1500 feet canyon walls.

Both trips have a limit of seven to 12 people. Register at the Outdoor Shop in Room 206 of the SRC or call 742-2949.

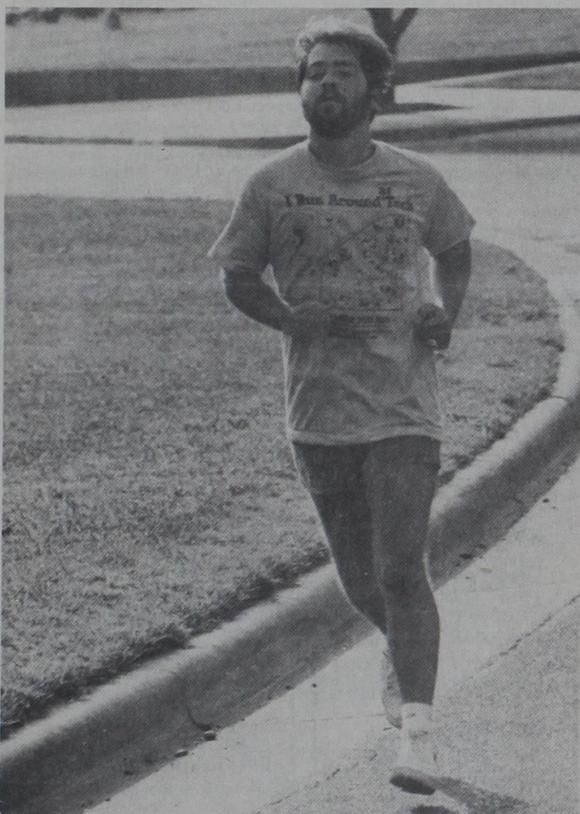


Photo by Corby Roberts

An unidentified runner circles the campus during Saturday morning's 2 mile and 4 mile "I Run Around Tech" Fun Run sponsored by Rec Sports.



Photo by Candy Mathers

An overthrow allows a sliding baserunner to reach third base during Sunday's semi-final softball tournament during Rec Sports' Red Raider Weekend.

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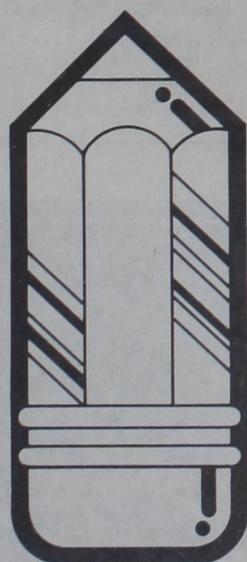


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Segrist takes aim with new form

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Scott Segrist had read the same old previews, heard the same old line too many times.

"All the magazines — Texas Football, everything I saw this year — said 'strong but inconsistent.' That's what they had on me," Segrist said. "They had our kicking game labeled as a weak point."

Which wasn't especially shocking. Segrist's playing time last season was limited primarily to kickoffs and very long field goals and he had been inconsistent as late as spring practice.

But Texas Tech's sophomore kicker had a surprise in store. He had cut down the angle of his soccer-style approach early in the summer and concentrated on kicks within 40 yards.

"I had a tendency to hook the ball, and coming at such an angle is what did it. This summer, I just cut that angle in half," Segrist said. "I'm nearly at a straight-on approach, and that helps me kick straight through the ball."



Segrist



The early results have been positive. Segrist opened with a four-for-four effort against Kansas State, tying a school record for field goals in a game, and added a 43-yarder in his only try Saturday at Miami. That kick, one of the few bright spots in a 61-11 loss, was his first on grass since high school.

Segrist's five field goals in two games have him among the nation's leaders in that category.

Granted, the four three-pointers against K-State all were within 30 yards, but for the strong-legged Segrist, nailing all the short kicks will be the key to success. Being called on

for 56- and 62-yard attempts (both near misses) last season reflect his long-distance capability.

"The kicks against Kansas State were short kicks, but you've still got to make those," Segrist said. "Even kicking the shorter ones gives you the confidence where you can back up and still kick the long ones."

Aside from a brief slump during two-a-day workouts in August, Segrist's new approach has worked wonders for a cannon leg that used to be minimized by inaccuracy.

"I think he did more than an ample amount of work this summer to become more consistent," said Tech assistant coach Rhudy Maskew. "All the talk of him being inconsistent has really made him work extra hard."

Segrist, a Lubbock Monterey product and the son of former Red Raider baseball coach Kal Segrist, said the new approach has not been difficult to adjust to. He says he has even been encouraged of late on his misses, rare though they've become.

"I know what I'm doing wrong now when I kick a bad one," said Segrist,

who also attributed his success in part to doing less running than in last season's exhaustive workout schedule.

"The thing that I'm starting to get happy about is when I do miss, it's to the right, and I'd rather miss right than miss left. I'm not hooking the ball anymore, and that's what kickers hate — the dreaded hook."

With the consistency nemesis appearing conquerable, Segrist now confidently compares himself to top-flight kickers, Texas All-America Jeff Ward included.

"(The first two games) really did boost my confidence, and I've taken the attitude that I can be a contender in the conference with all these other good kickers," Segrist said.

Segrist has excelled, meanwhile, on kickoffs. His high kicks, combined with the Raiders' coverage, limited opponents to a 14.6-yard average per return last season.

Segrist said he likes the new rule that moves kickoffs from the 40-yard line to the 35.

Spikers claim first-ever Top 20 national ranking

By LYNDDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

Fresh off an upset of 17th-ranked Purdue Saturday, the Texas Tech volleyball team cracked the nation's Top 20 for the first time ever in an NCAA poll Tuesday.

The Red Raiders are tabbed as the nation's 20th best team, according to the poll. The rankings are made by a national committee based upon regional nominations.

The ranking is the highest ever achieved by a Tech volleyball squad.

"Obviously we are very, very excited about our rating," said Tech volleyball coach Donna Martin. "It is the first time in the history of Texas Tech that we have ever had a nationally ranked team."

"I think it is something that the team has worked very hard for and something that they deserve."

Martin attributed the squad's success to the attitude and devotion of her players. "Right now we have a group of people that are emotionally stable and unified, as a

VOLLEYBALL

team should be," she said. "We don't have any problems right now, and everybody is totally committed to the program."

The Raiders, who narrowly lost to highly touted LSU last week in Baton Rouge, La., will continue to be tested in the coming weeks. Awaiting Tech will be No. 1-ranked San Diego State, No. 3 Texas and No. 15 Georgia.

"The fact that we defeated Purdue and played LSU so very close helped us achieve our ranking," Martin said. "I think now we will have the opportunity to move up higher because of our tough schedule."

Jeffery runs away with weekly AP honor

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — In the 72-year football history of the Southwest Conference, no player had ever had a day like it.

Texas Christian's Tony Jeffery rewrote the school and SWC record books Saturday in the Superdome in New Orleans.

"Welcome to the Tony Jeffery Show," TCU Coach Jim Wacker said to open his television program. "Tony simply had the most incredible day I've ever seen. Tulane couldn't stop him."

Jeffery, who didn't touch the ball until the second quarter, rushed for 343 yards, beating by a yard the old SWC single game rushing mark established by Texas' Roosevelt



Jeffery



Cherico

Leaks in 1974. He was just 14 yards short of the NCAA single-game rushing record set in 1984 by Washington State's Reuben Mayes.

The feat, which included five touchdown runs in TCU's 48-31 victory over Tulane, earned Jeffery The Associated Press' SWC Offensive Player of the Week award.

Arkansas noseguard Tony Cherico won The AP's Defensive Player of the

Week award for his nine tackles in the Razorbacks' 21-0 shutout of Mississippi.

Former TCU All-America Kenneth Davis was watching when Jeffery rewrote his Horned Frog rushing records.

"I made a promise to myself I'd break Kenneth's records," Jeffery said.

Jeffery, who gained 695 yards as a sophomore, and Davis were roommates at TCU. Davis, who was kicked off the team last fall after he admitted taking payments from alumni, had three games at TCU in which he rushed for more than 200 yards, but he never reached the 300-yard plateau.

Jeffery, a junior from Gladewater, scored on touchdown runs of 11, 38, 32, 81 and 67 yards to set another school record.

AP TOP TWENTY

1. Oklahoma (55)	1-0
2. Miami, Fla. (1)	3-0
3. Michigan (1)	1-0
4. Alabama	3-0
5. Penn State (1)	1-0
6. Nebraska (1)	1-0
7. Washington	1-0
8. LSU	1-0
9. Baylor	2-0
10. Auburn	1-0
11. Brigham Young	2-0
12. Arkansas	1-0
13. Florida	1-1
14. Georgia	1-0
15. Florida St.	1-1
16. Texas A&M	0-1
17. Arizona	2-0
18. Arizona St.	1-0
19. UCLA	1-0
20. Notre Dame	0-1

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA KAPA PSI
A second rush snoker for the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. Dress in business attire. For more information, call Brett Morgan at 799-5698 or Kelly Johnson at 744-7408.

BA COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today for new members and 5:45 p.m. today for others in 169 business administration building. For more information, call Sydney Langford at 792-6052.

BIOLOGY CLUB
The Biology Club is trying to re-organize membership. For more information, call John Burns at 742-2706 or 799-7435.

CARDINAL KEY
The first meeting of Cardinal Key will be at 4:30 p.m. today in 253 business administration building. For more information, call Kalyn Lancy at 797-6008.

GOLDEN KEY
The Golden Key National Honor Society information table for prospective members will be placed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center north foyer. For more information, call Mary Reeves at 742-2192.

PASS
The Program for Academic Support Services "Learning to Use the Library at TTU" group will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today, and the "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, call David C. Fisher at 742-3664.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society officer election will be at 7 p.m. today in 124 anthropology science. For more information, call Robert Richards at 796-1425.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America's membership meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building. For more information, call Mark Bleiberg at 742-6652.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate is taking applications for graduate senators beginning today in 230 University Center. For more information, call David Fisher at 742-3631.

SAIL CLUB
A meeting of the Texas Tech Sail Club will be at 8 p.m. today in the math building. For more information, call Joseph Barnhart at 762-2336.



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