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Reagan admits arms-for-hostages deal a mistake

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday night that his once-secret Iranian initiative "deteriorated" into an arms-for-hostages deal.

"It was a mistake," he said. Noting he had not said much about the affair since November, Reagan said, "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence, but I have had to wait, as have you, for the complete story."

Declaring himself "angry" and "disappointed" with "some who served me," Reagan said: "As personally distasteful as I find secret bank accounts and diverted funds, as the Navy would say, this happened on my watch."

Reagan's remarks shed no light on the many mysteries of the Iran-Contra affair and said others will have to find out where the Iran arms proceeds actually went. He did not mention by name any of the key figures in the Iran-Contra affair, such as his former national security advisers, John Poindexter and Robert McFarlane, or fired NSC aide Oliver North.

The Oval Office address was Reagan's first response to the Tower commission's criticism of his detached management style and ignorance about the details and consequences of his arms-to-Iran policy.

Responding to the speech, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "It went part way" but that "the president should have recognized it was his orders that

authorized arms sales to Iran."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the controversy "isn't behind him yet, but it's a start." He said future aid to the Contra rebels is "hanging by a thread."

Dole added, "Some wanted an apology; my own view is that he shouldn't have gone that far. He didn't." In backhanded criticism of Reagan for not addressing the subject earlier, Dole said, "This would have been a great speech for the night before Thanksgiving."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called the speech "window dressing," adding, "After all, this is the fourth meeting the president has had with the American people, and he has yet to state what happened."

In his 10-minute, nationally broadcast address, Reagan said, "a few

months ago, I told the American people I did not trade arms for hostages. My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not."

Reagan again said he didn't know in advance about the diversion of arms proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels even though, "as president, I cannot escape responsibility."

He defended his management style for its success in the past and said, "I'm taking action" on personnel and national security policy. Reagan lauded his recent appointees and said he had told his advisers, "I expect a covert policy that if Americans saw it on the front page of their newspaper, they'd say, 'That makes sense.'"

Addressing the families of American hostages in Lebanon, Reagan said, "We have not given up

We never will. And I promise you we'll use every legitimate means to free your loved ones from captivity."

Reagan echoed the Tower commission in saying he did not ask questions of his aides enough about the specifics of the Iran initiative.

"As the Tower board reported," Reagan said, "what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages. This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind."

"There are reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a mistake."

It was not clear whether that statement would satisfy some leaders of both political parties who had urged in advance that Reagan frankly state that he had made a mistake in selling

arms to Iran.

Former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who headed the panel that investigated the Iran affair, interpreted Reagan's remarks as constituting a direct admission of error. "A man is never more credible than when he admits to a mistake, and this the president has very manfully done tonight."

Reagan never directly admitted to a mistake himself, saying, "Now what should happen when you make a mistake is this: you take your knocks, you learn your lessons, and then you move on."

Looking back over the Iranian initiative, Reagan said, "One thing still upsetting me, however, is that no one kept proper records of meetings or decisions. This led to my failure to recollect whether I approved an arms shipment before or after the fact."

\$1 million by 1991

Jones outlines funding request

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones addressed the Student Services Fee Advisory Board Wednesday with a request for an annual \$100,000 increase in funding until 1991, when the student services fee portion of the athletic budget hits \$1 million.

The athletic department's allocation of \$600,000 from student services fees for the 1987-88 school year already was approved by last year's advisory board. The \$600,000 will supplement the department's overall budget of \$6.5 million for men's and women's sports.

Jones said that, compared to other state-supported schools, Tech has been receiving relatively little funding from student services fees.

"I know what most of the state-supported schools in the state are receiving, and we're way below that level," Jones said.

Jones said he had asked other universities if they were funded by student services fees and had found Tech to be "rock bottom" in student

services fee allocation.

"I would ask any one of you (the advisory board) to contact any state-supported school and see how much of the student services fee is given to athletics," he said.

Jones said that, if allocated, the money would go toward a lump sum that would be used for athletic operations. He argued that the sum of \$1 million by the year 1991 is not unreasonable considering the expenses with which the department is faced.

The University Daily earlier reported that Bill Caraway, chairman of the advisory board, said an agreement had been made between Jones and Tech President Lauro Cavazos last year to fund the athletic department at \$1 million by 1991. Caraway said Wednesday that the agreement was between the two men and the advisory board and had been limited to the \$600,000 total budget allocation for the 1987-88 year.

Specifically, Caraway said that after Jones requested a funding fee of \$600,000 for the 1986-87 year, the advisory board, Jones and Cavazos in-

stead agreed to an allocation of \$450,000 for the 1986-87 year and an additional \$150,000 for the 1987-88 year.

Jones said no private agreement between him and Cavazos had been made last year before a formal request was made before the advisory board.

"We don't operate that way," Jones said.

The advisory board is hearing requests from several organizations for allocations from the student services fees. An overall increase of almost \$400,000 has been requested from the student services fees fund, Caraway said.

Caraway said after Jones' presentation that if every increase is granted, student services fees will have to be increased by \$10 per student.

"A \$10 increase in student services fees would not be met well by students, so we've got a lot of work to do," Caraway said.

The advisory board will begin deliberations Friday on all the requests for funding.



Who is that masked woman?

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Kim Saunders, a junior animal production major from Marfa, was named the 1987-88 Masked Rider during a "Transfer of Reins" ceremony Wednesday at Jones Stadium. The 1986-87 Masked Rider, Daniel Jenkins, a

senior animal production major from Higgins, places the mask on Saunders just before she took her first ride around the football field. She is the fourth woman in Tech history to become a Masked Rider.

Payne says efforts curtailed to find funding for salary increases

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech administration has curtailed work on finding possible avenues to fund faculty and staff raises after being given permission by the Tech regents in October to look for any available funding.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said the administration is holding off on further action until the Legislature has given some indication of the amount of funding the school can expect to receive during the next fiscal year.

"The Board of Regents directed us to find a method of funding the increase; that is part of the problem," Payne said. "There is another part of the problem, and that is, once you find the increase this year, what are you going to do about next year?"

Payne said that in light of the

state's staggering economy, regents and administrators are concerned about the Legislature's approach to university funding. He said the administration does not want to give faculty members the increase and then not be able to fund it next year.

Payne said the administration will know more about the Legislature's approach to funding after a budget presentation to the House Appropriations Committee in two weeks.

The original fiscal 1986 budget that had been approved by regents and the Legislature included a 3 percent across-the-board pay increase for both faculty and staff. In compliance with the proposals that came out of the Legislature's special summer sessions in 1986, however, the increase was rescinded.

Gerald Skoog, president of the Faculty Senate, said Wednesday that faculty members are frustrated about

the salary funding problem.

"Of course the faculty are disappointed, but that is not the main problem," he said. "The main problem is that the overall base salaries have lagged behind those in other states."

Skoog said the only way to keep faculty from leaving for jobs at other schools or jobs in the private sector is to raise the base salary to comparable levels. He said faculty salary increases should not be done at the expense of other programs within the school, however.

"I don't like to see one program pitted against another," he said. "I think the money has got to come from the state."

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, denied reports that the administration has been cutting other programs in an effort to come up with the pay increase.

1986-87 Percentage Increase In Faculty Salaries Compared To 1985-86 Averages,

In Descending Order of Increase Level; With Percentage Change In FTE

| University ★ | Rank | Salary % Increase | FTE |
|---------------|------|-------------------|-------|
| Texas A&M | 1 | -6.24 | -1.72 |
| UT-Austin | 7 | -3.50 | -0.03 |
| State Average | | -2.07 | -2.58 |
| UH-Downtown | 14 | -1.33 | -0.47 |
| NTSU | 16 | -1.15 | -0.95 |
| Texas Tech | 20 | -0.54 | -5.28 |
| ETSU | 34 | -4.10 | -0.68 |

★ Universities comparable to Tech, compiled from TACT statistics of 35 Texas universities.

"Those are just rumors," he said. Haragan said some faculty members have left the teaching profession because of low salaries. He

said the Board of Regents may discuss again funding of an increase but that no increases are planned. Payne said some colleges on the

Tech campus were able to locate the funds within their departments to fund a 3 percent faculty salary increase.

Montford authors NCAA bill

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

In the wake of recent NCAA sanctions against football programs at Texas universities, state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, filed a bill Tuesday to make boosters involved in perpetrating NCAA rules violations liable for civil penalties.

Morriss Wilkes, a Montford aide, said the bill is intended to help stop the recent wave of sanctions that have left Southwest Conference athletics scarred.

The proposal sets civil penalties for individuals who violate rules of any national collegiate athletic organization, Wilkes said. The legislation, designated SB 643, outlines definitions of such an organization but stops short of naming the NCAA as the primary rule-making body in such cases, he said.

All colleges and universities in the state would be covered under the proposal, Wilkes said.

Under SB 643, any person violating an NCAA rule that results in assessment of penalties against a school by either the NCAA or the SWC would be liable for damages, he said.

Wilkes said the proposal stipulates that the person responsible for the violation must have knowledge that his actions are breaking an NCAA or SWC rule. He said sanctions must be levied against the school before the individual can be held liable.

The bill would penalize universities that commit rules infractions by causing the school to lose all TV revenue and ticket sales revenue for a period of time dependent on the severity of the violation, Wilkes said.

He said the minimum penalty assessed against an individual under the proposal would be a \$10,000 fine per violation. He said

the bill sets no upper limit on damages a judge could order.

Under the bill, the affected school and the SWC could sue the individual responsible for an infraction based on the amount of revenue lost because of the violation, Wilkes said.

If the legislation passes it would take effect Sept. 1, and no infraction before that date would be covered, Wilkes said.

Montford worked on the proposal for more than a year, he said. The Lubbock senator originally intended the bill to outline criminal penalties for violators but revised it after consultation with several Texas coaches and attorneys, Wilkes said.

The bill was referred to the Senate jurisprudence committee Wednesday.

U.S. negotiators offer weapons treaty

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. arms negotiators offered a draft treaty Wednesday for removing medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe and challenged the Soviets to agree on eliminating them worldwide.

The American presentation, ordered by President Reagan, came on what was to have been the last day in the seventh round of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks that began two years ago.

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said teams dealing with medium-range missiles would continue meeting indefinitely. He said the other two negotiating groups, on long-range (strategic) weapons and the combined fields of defense and space, would continue through Friday.

Maynard Glitman, who leads the U.S. team on medium-range arms, said the American proposal embodies tentative agreements reached at Reagan's summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland last October.

He said those included a limit of 100 warheads deployed on the territory of each superpower, with the Soviet missiles assigned to Asia.

Glitman added that the United States also would like to eliminate the remaining 100 weapons on each side if the Soviets would agree. That point was not included in the draft, he said, but "if the other side wanted to go further, I'm more than positive that we'd

be more than happy to do so." The only incomplete area dealt with verification, he said.

Max Kampelman, chief of the U.S. delegation, planned to visit Brussels today to brief NATO allies. Glitman said he would accompany Kampelman, then go to Washington for consultations and return to Geneva early next week.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- Candidates for executive offices in the Student Association debated several issues, including student service fees and minority recruitment, Wednesday in the University Center. See the story on page 4.
- Texas Tech's polo team gets its horses' courtesy of game en-

thusiasts, and team members say they love playing the sport, which has been nicknamed as the game of yuppies. See the story on page 5.

• The Texas Tech women's basketball team played the Rice Owls Wednesday in Dallas in first-round play of the Southwest Conference tournament. For game results, see the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Shuttle will launch, regardless of safety



Edward Gately
News Staff Writer

Once again, the race to keep up with the Soviets in space travel has taken precedence over the safety of the crew on the next shuttle flight.

The good news is that NASA probably will install an escape system aboard the space shuttle, enabling the crew to escape in case of another accident. The bad news is that the next flight will not be delayed if the system is not ready yet.

An article in the Tuesday issue of *USA Today* says the \$45 million escape system would allow astronauts to bail out of a hatch via parachutes pulled by tractor rockets. The system is expected to be installed by November.

But in the article, shuttle chief Richard Truly said, "The chance of having to use the escape system is so slim" that it would not be "justified to delay the flight." NASA's Sarah Keegan said, "We are proceeding as if we're going to try to have it in ... but we won't delay it if it's not."

It appears NASA officials have forgotten what happened Jan. 28 of last year. On that date, the

Challenger exploded 75 seconds after liftoff, killing all seven members of the crew, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe. There was no chance of escape for any members of the crew.

Many reasons were cited for the explosion, but the bottom line is NASA officials were not careful enough and planned to launch the shuttle that day regardless of weather conditions or minor malfunctions in the spacecraft. It seems as if they would have learned from their past mistakes.

Since last January, the Soviet space program has made many advances while NASA's plans for further space travel were put on hold. It appears NASA's fear of falling behind the Soviet Union has outweighed the ensured safety of the astronauts aboard future shuttle flights. Because NASA is using the public's money for space travel, the public should let the space agency know what is more important — safety or prestige.

NASA officials said if the escape system isn't ready by Feb. 18, 1988, the next scheduled liftoff, a scaled-down version will be substituted. Before that date, the citizens of the United States, as well as NASA officials, have an important question to ask themselves. Are we ready for another accident, and if one does occur, did we give the crew every chance possible to escape?

Senate needs puffing input



Shara Michalka
Guest Columnist

A resolution was introduced to the Student Senate recently concerning the establishment of a Texas Tech University Smoking Policy. Subsequently, the resolution was sent to the senate's student services committee to further study the recommendation.

Due to the concern students have voiced in regard to the proposed smoking policy, the committee saw a need for student input. Thus, we are conducting an open forum at 5 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. Copies of the resolution are available in the SA office. The open forum is to allow structured flow of information/ideas from students/faculty/staff concerning whether the university should implement a campuswide smoking policy.

Some of the items proposed for a campuswide smoking policy within the resolution are as follows:

"Smoking is prohibited in indoor locations where smokers and non-smokers occupy the same area. Such areas are common/public areas, (i.e. offices, hallways, waiting rooms, restrooms, classrooms, conference rooms, and exhibition areas). These areas are shared spaces not fully

enclosed by floor to ceiling partitions and doors."

The resolution further purposes: "In order for any 'smoking permitted' area to be allowed, expensive filtration equipment should be figured into a budget. If there is no money for the filtration equipment then the area will have to remain a 'Smoking not permitted' area. Simple segregation of smokers and non-smokers is a half-measure and does not provide the non-smoker with clean breathing air."

We know some of these proposals are not feasible, but we would like your input.

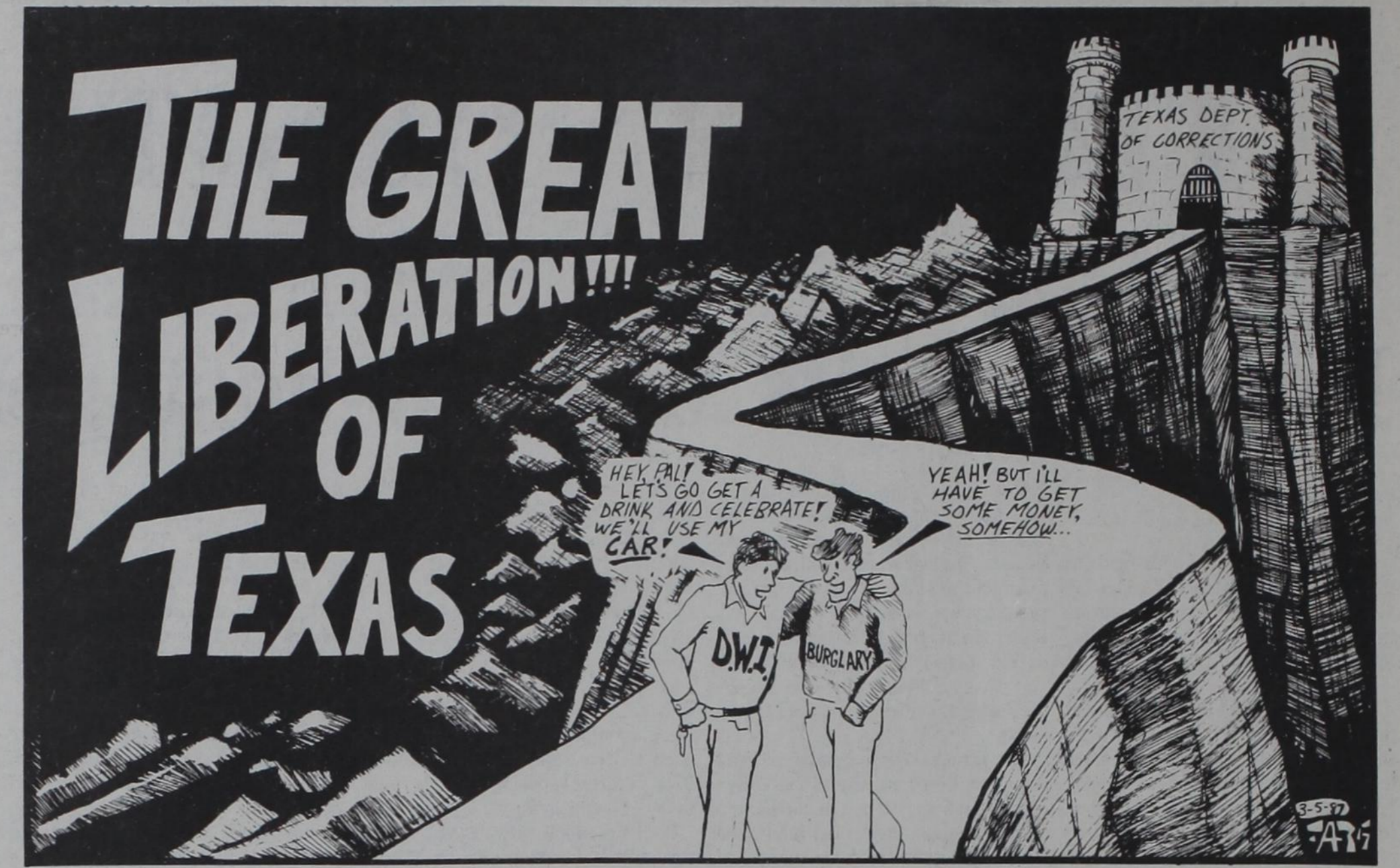
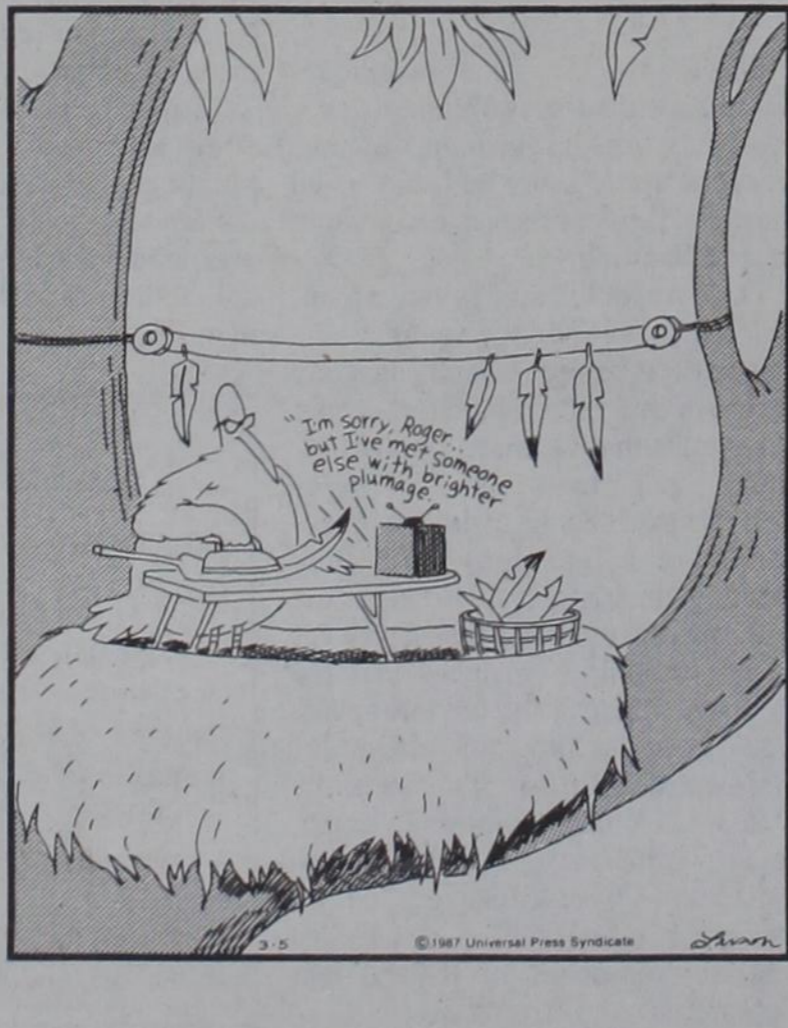
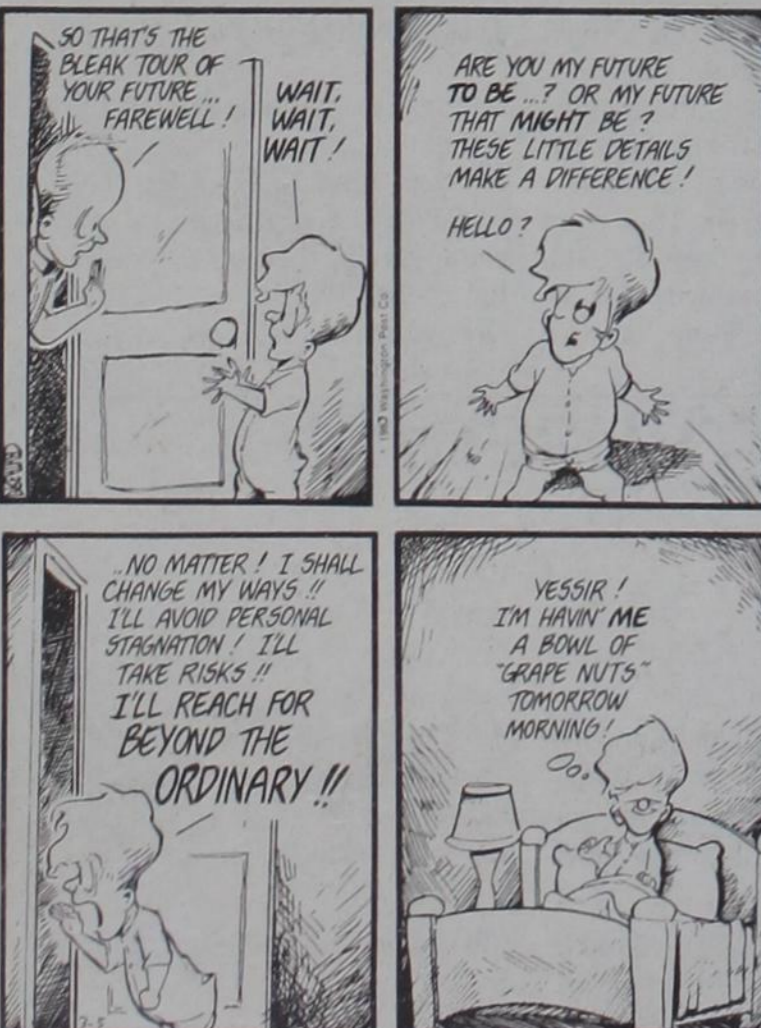
The senate has received several calls against these recommendations. The views of the resolution DO NOT NECESSARILY represent the views of the senate and Student Association.

The committee may request that this policy decision be left to a universitywide committee. This universitywide committee would establish the Texas Tech University Smoking Policy.

To allow students to have input in regard to policy-making decisions, we need to know your concerns as the students of this university. The committee is looking forward to your attendance at today's open forum. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the SA office at 742-3631.

Shara Michalka is a senior economics and finance major from Lubbock. She is the chairperson of the senate's student services committee.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



Early release of prisoners harms society



Laura Askins
News Staff Writer

Texas might be in real trouble because the Texas prison system has deteriorated. Inmates being released early to inevitably help the state budget is pathetic.

During the weekend, the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville released 187 convicts into supervised halfway houses and put 55 more on parole. Why, you ask? Overcrowding is the answer.

A federal judge earlier mandated that all state prisons cannot exceed 95 percent capacity. That order is totally unfair. If the criminals want to go out of their way to commit crimes, why should we make life as comfortable and easy for them as we can? Using a facility to its maximum potential would not be too much to ask.

If people would just stay in line,

then a prison would not become their new home. I'm not saying I'm perfect — or anyone else, for that matter — but those who have wronged society or violated others' rights should not be given a chance to get off so easily.

The closing this past weekend is only one of five that have occurred in this year alone. Supposedly, the lack of new prison facilities can be linked to trimming down the state budget. There are a lot more frivolous areas that Gov. Bill Clements could trim down than something so needed as a good prison system. The entire society's protection and rights depend on the prisons.

Clements approved measures giving up to 60 days of good conduct time to certain prisoners, thus allowing them to move to halfway houses under supervision. Charles Brown, a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman, was quoted in *The Dallas Morning News* last week as saying most of the prisoners moved during the weekend were moved to locations near their homes.

Why do they need to be near their homes? That would just make things

that much easier for them. Next thing we know, they'll be living at home, under supervision, of course! Their families might be happier, but unfortunately, the selfish criminals already have made life miserable for them. So it really would not benefit anyone but the poor prisoner.

Brown also said the prisoners sent to halfway houses are considered to be nonviolent and that their sentences are for less than 10 years. He said most of the offenses are for offenses such as burglary, drug possession or DWI violations. Those crimes could never harm anyone, right?

Look how many drug-related crimes are committed in Texas — and the United States as well. Many murderers, rapists and thieves are under the influence of drugs when they perform crimes that ruin the lives of many members of society. The whole nation is alarmed by the number of deaths linked to irresponsible drunk drivers. Shoplifting raises prices for everyone. How can prison system officials say these are not harmful crimes? It is not the least bit fair to the innocent bystanders in the

world. The prisoners were released into 30 halfway houses in various locations across the state. Texas Pardons and Parole officials also were quoted in *The News* as saying that the houses cannot handle one more prisoner after last weekend's release.

Where is the next group of good conduct inmates going to go? Where are the halfway house residents, who may not be totally rehabilitated, going to end up? The public streets should not be the answer.

The county jails already are filling up the prison again. Brown has said he thinks they most likely will be filled to their stopping point again by the end of the week.

So, you see, it will be a continuous circle ending with all our inmates getting out on the streets a lot sooner. For a state as big as Texas, this is a pretty sad situation. As such, the state must allocate funds to maintain keep prisoners where they belong — behind bars.

LETTERS

NCAA not just

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to Ms. Laura Tetreault's editorial concerning the "just" punishment inflicted upon SMU after the recent exposure of the school's NCAA rules violations. I am a recent graduate of SMU and currently a second-year law student at Texas Tech.

I would like to begin by attempting to enlighten Ms. Tetreault as to the situation SMU faces in the Dallas area. Most consider Dallas the news media center of the Southwest. This is due largely to the intense competition between *The Dallas Morning News* and *The Dallas Times Herald*, as well as the city's three network affiliates.

As the Reagan administration can testify, the best way for such highly competitive media organizations to boost their sales or ratings is to uncover some type of "scandal." Unfortunately for SMU, due to its close proximity, the school has been constantly under the news media's microscope.

In addition, an NCAA rules violator tends to suffer from a "snowball effect." That is, once an organization has been caught once or twice, it tends to come under constant scrutiny. As a result of these factors many feel that SMU has become the "whipping-boy" of the SWC, punished

repeatedly by the NCAA to set an example for the rest of the schools in the conference.

I would also like to suggest that before you, Ms. Tetreault, begin to attack another university's program, you take a more realistic look at what is actually happening here at Texas Tech. In your editorial you suggested that the extent of Tech's violations involve merely "coaches who bought a high school football player's mom a bag of groceries and gave another kid a ride from his high school to the Borger Dairy Queen."

Surely you do not believe that this is all there is to it. Although we do not, as of yet, know all of the details about what the NCAA is investigating, it is clear from a reading of any of the coverage of the story that the violations are far more extensive than you would have your readers believe. In addition, David Stanley, the very player whose "confessions" brought about this recent scandal at SMU, has made it quite clear that Texas Tech offered him more money to originally sign than did SMU. Do you feel his

allegations toward SMU are true, but not those toward Tech? He stated that he had an "ax to grind" with SMU, but what reason would he have to lie about Tech's involvement?

Ms. Tetreault, I certainly hope that you are not one of those individuals whom you alluded to as "snickering" over SMU's suffering. It is not only the SMU football program which will suffer from this. Nor is it merely a matter of the destruction of a few football players' dreams of playing in the NFL. Unfortunately, it is quite possible that the entire university will be irreparably damaged by this punishment. In this time of statewide depression, a university can scarcely afford to lose the millions of dollars which a football program can potentially bring in.

Personally, I feel that college football players should be paid. They are the ones responsible for the giant sums of money which schools are able to bring in due to a football program. Is it right that the schools and high-priced coaches should reap all the rewards of these individuals' efforts,

while in return the players are merely allowed to attend the school without paying tuition? In my opinion an education is an extremely valuable thing, but, nonetheless, this practice smacks of gross exploitation. Each player clearly is responsible for bringing in hundreds of times more money than the mere cost of tuition.

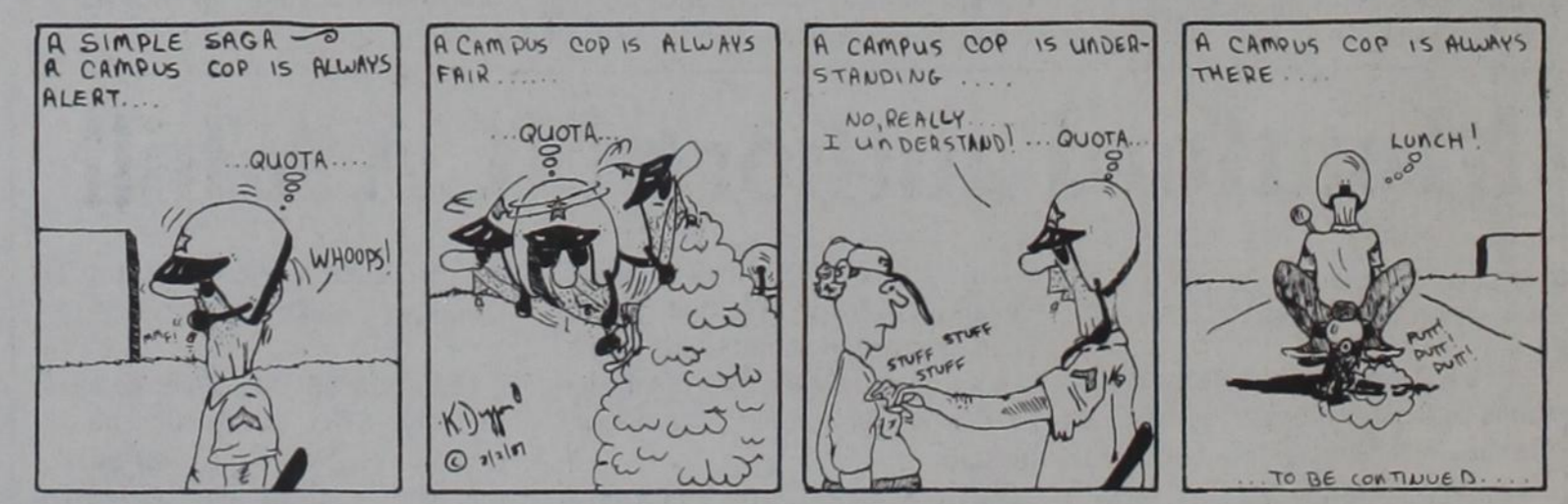
Yet the NCAA has become virtually rabid over its pursuit of violators of what is truly nothing more than a tradition. Regardless of the immeasurable amount of damage which such punishment will inflict upon numerous innocent individuals, organizations, and institutions, the NCAA will enforce its self-made rules to the full extent of its "law."

I am sorry, Ms. Tetreault, but I cannot concur with your opinion that such actions are "just."

William L. Morrow Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Stanley is not mentioned in the official NCAA investigation report as being a student who was the attention of illegal recruitment activities by any Tech football coach.

On the Run



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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Governor claims to have no worries about SMU scandal effects

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Just six weeks into an increasingly bumpy term, Gov. Bill Clements testily denied Wednesday that his acknowledged involvement in the Southern Methodist University football scandal will affect his administration.

"No. I'm not," Clements replied when asked if he was worried about the political fallout from the SMU affair.

Before taking office last month, Clements served as chairman of the SMU Board of Governors. On Tuesday, he told a news conference that he

and other university officials decided to continue payments to some football players after the program was slapped with NCAA penalties in 1985.

"Now he comes across one more time just as kind of an insensitive blockhead," said Charles Elliott, a political scientist at East Texas State University, who admits to being no fan of the state's only 20th century Republican governor.

"I think what he's done is really call into question more vividly than ever his judgment, his feel for what is and isn't proper," Elliott said. "Clements is just so politically insensitive that it's hard to imagine how he's lived that long and been so long in public

life and hasn't learned anything."

The governor's defenders, however, noted that Clements ordered the player payments "phased out." They say he was part of the solution, not part of the problem.

"Hindsight gives you a thousand opportunities to say you should have done it better, you should have done it differently," said George Strake, Texas Republican Party chairman. "He could have grandstanded ... but I think the underlying main factor is that he started the cleanup.

"If you analyze the deal, it looks to me that when the governor went into that job as (SMU) chairman, he smelled something fishy and said ...

the program is going to be phased out."

Clements refused to say much more Wednesday about the SMU affair.

"I am not going to talk SMU today," he said. "I've done all the talking about SMU I'm going to do."

The SMU crisis is the latest in a series of difficulties Clements has faced since being sworn in on Jan. 20 after defeating Democratic Gov. Mark White, the man who had ousted Clements from the governor's mansion in 1982. Among them:

- Clements sharply criticized White for "early release" of prison inmates, then approved the early transfer of 186 inmates from prisons to halfway

houses as a method to ease prison overcrowding. Clements said they will remain under supervision longer this way; White called it early release.

- Some legislative critics say Clements broke a campaign promise to avoid further tax increases by endorsing a bill to continue for two years a \$2.9 billion hike in sales and motor fuel taxes that White pushed through a special legislative session last fall to help balance an oil-ravaged state budget.

- His campaign pledge to sell the \$3.1 million Mitsubishi jet that White purchased hasn't materialized. Clements' own appointee to the State

Aircraft Pooling Board said last week the jet could bring only \$800,000 if a buyer could be found.

- Clements said during the campaign that he would quickly persuade lawmakers to let him deal with the budget crisis by giving him increased power to transfer funds between state agencies — so-called budget execution authority.

Some Democrats were quick to say that Clements' SMU problems will affect his job, since the office's powers are so limited by the Texas Constitution that persuasion generally is considered a key factor in job performance.

Demjanjuk trial witness gives conflicting reports

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An inmate who shaved women's heads before they were gassed at Treblinka testified Wednesday that John Demjanjuk was the guard "Ivan the Terrible," but the elderly man's memories of the Nazi death camp were confused.

Gustav Boraks, an 85-year-old native of Poland, said he recognized photographs of the former Ohio auto worker as Ivan because the guard "had a full face, a high forehead and small eyes."

On Tuesday, 60-year-old survivor Josef Czarny also identified Demjanjuk as the Ukrainian guard through a photograph, but he said Ivan had large eyes.

Four witnesses now have identified the 66-year-old defendant as Ivan.

Demjanjuk was born in the Soviet Ukraine. He is accused of being the sadistic guard who gouged out eyes, beat and stabbed prisoners, shoved them into the death chambers and turned on the gas.

About 850,000 Jews died at the concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland during 1942-43.

The defendant, who was extradited last year, denies ever being at Treblinka and claims to be the victim of mistaken identity. His lawyers say

Ivan was killed during an inmate uprising in August 1943 and contend that the witnesses' memories are faulty after more than 40 years.

Boraks, a stooped man with white hair who was helped on and off the stand by prosecutors, was the first witness whose testimony consistently gave credence to the defense position on memory.

He often could not understand when questions were translated from Hebrew into Yiddish and was uncertain about details. He asked that questions be repeated, and his statements sometimes contradicted the testimony of previous witnesses.

Prosecutors asked him the color of Ivan's uniform, for example, and Boraks said it was green. All the other witnesses have said Ukrainian guards wore black.

"Green, isn't it? I think it was green," he said when asked for the third time.

Prosecutor Michael Shaked, appearing exasperated, asked at one point: "If you said something to (Israeli) investigators in 1976 and something else today, which should we rely on?"

The witness replied: "1976, sir, I think."

NEWS BRIEFS

Navy spy sentenced to life in prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former civilian Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for selling Israel hundreds of secret U.S. military documents in what prosecutors termed one of the nation's worst spy cases.

"No, no," screamed his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, as she collapsed to the floor after U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson announced the life term for her husband.

His wife, 26, received a five-year prison term for conspiring to receive embezzled government property and being an accessory after the fact to possession of defense secrets.

SMU officials want probe of statements

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University officials called Wednesday for a church-sponsored investigation into conflicting statements between SMU board members and Gov. Bill Clements, who said he and other members approved continued illicit cash payments to football players.

Clements, who resigned as chairman of the SMU Board of Governors before taking office in January, said Tuesday that he and other board members decided to "phase out" the payments after the NCAA put the school on its sixth probation in 1985.

But current board members, who met on the issue Wednesday, said they were stunned by Clements' comments, denied any knowledge of payments to players and said anyone with such knowledge should resign.

Prisons close for sixth time this year

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system, swollen by about 800 new inmates over two days, closed again Wednesday after topping a state-mandated population capacity.

The shutdown, the fifth in as many weeks and the sixth this year, came despite implementation of a new Prison Management Act that enabled the governor to approve release of nearly 200 inmates to halfway houses over the weekend.

Lewis says tax measure not sufficient for deficit

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The tax bill expected to win House approval today could be followed by another tax increase measure later in the session, Speaker Gib Lewis said Wednesday.

"You either make cuts or you find additional revenue," Lewis said, adding that the \$2.9 billion tax package scheduled for House debate today would take care of about half the problem.

The state faces a projected \$5.8 billion deficit if current spending levels are continued in 1988-89. Gov. Bill Clements has said he would veto any tax measures beyond the continuation of the current temporary increases that were enacted last fall.

House members vote today on that \$2.9 billion plan. The bills would continue for two more years the temporary gasoline tax of 15 cents per gallon and sales tax of 5.25 percent. Those increases, approved last year, expire Sept. 1 unless lawmakers decide otherwise.

"I don't think that's enough," Lewis said of the \$2.9 billion package, "but it's the first step."

The speaker said he told Clements \$2.9 billion falls short of a solution, but Lewis said the governor "is standing firm on a veto."

Clements and Lewis met for about 30 minutes prior to Wednesday's House session. "We're trying to get our numbers together," the governor said afterward.

Clements has demanded spending cuts in state government, but Lewis said there are few that can be made.

"I think we have been in the process of making cuts for the last four years," the speaker said. "I can assure you if there has been any fluff or surplus in any state agency's budget we would have probably found those."

He said a likely place to look for more money would be by expanding the sales tax base. Clements also likes that idea, but wants it to be "revenue neutral," that is, not bring in any more money for the state.

Clements' plan is a map to big trouble for the state, Lewis said.

"It leaves us very short of where we need to be. I don't think it sets any example of us moving forward on education or any other thing we need to do in this state. We have a prison problem that has to be addressed. We have to build more prisons. I think we are going to have to continue the commitment to public education and higher education. And those are going to be costly," Lewis said.

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SA debate

Candidates deem fees, minorities, Tech image as high priorities

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Student services fee allocation and recruitment of minority students were among the subjects discussed by six candidates seeking executive posts in the upcoming Student Association election during Wednesday's SA debates in the University Center.

The debates were sponsored by University Center Programs' ideas and issues committee. All questions were directed to the candidates by Avis Nious, 1987-88 chairman of the committee.

The first set of questions, dealing with promoting Texas Tech at the state Legislature, was directed to Stephanie Laird, a candidate for SA internal vice president. Laird said there is a strong need for an increase in communication between Tech students and the Legislature.

"It's so much better to try to work with the state Legislature and not against them," Laird said. "That is the best way to represent Tech in the Legislature."

Laird was asked to select two senate committees and describe the direction she would like to see them pursue in the upcoming year. She said she had served as chairman of the intergovernmental relations committee during the 1986-87 year and would like to see the committee continue to serve as a liaison between Tech students, the board of regents and the Legislature.

Laird also said the select alumni relations committee could work toward recruiting funds for the university. She said the committee could work on increasing alumni sup-



port for Tech.

Presidential candidates were asked to outline what they perceived to be the three most important concerns of Tech students. Andy Fickman replied that students are concerned with the future of Tech in relation to the state Legislature as well as the quality of education Tech offers. Fickman also said an important concern of Tech students is the athletic and social standing of the university.

Presidential candidate Tom McMurray said students are concerned with acquiring national recognition for the university. McMurray said other major concerns of Tech students involve a need for more alumni support and student life in general.

Amy Love said student concerns could be divided into national, state and university levels. Love said the majority of financial aid is made available to Tech students on the national level. She said that is a major concern for students because the cost of education will increase within the next few years.

Love said that on the state level, students are concerned with the recommendations to the Legislature

by the Select Committee on Higher Education and how they will affect the worth of a degree from Tech. Love said students also are interested in the availability of financial aid on the university level.

On the issue of improving minority recruitment and retention, all three presidential candidates agreed on the importance of implementing programs that would increase the number of minority students on campus.

"It is very important that we try to recruit minority students at Tech," McMurray said.

Love said various minority support groups are working toward recruiting students. She said it is important for the SA to continue to fund those organizations that encourage minority recruitment and retention.

Fickman said minority organizations are off to a good start. He said unity is the key to minority recruitment and retention. Fickman said various groups are working toward that goal and that their programs would be more effective with campuswide support.

Presidential candidates were asked if they approve an increase in the student services fee to fund various organizations on campus. Love said although the current fee of \$64 is below the maximum amount allowed by the state, the SA must review the organizations petitioning for funds more thoroughly before an increase is made. She said that with an ever-increasing number of organizations applying for SA funds, a realistic view of the various groups and the funds available must be taken.

Fickman said many student organizations are wasting the funds

they have been allocated.

"Before you start asking the student body to raise student services fees, you need to look and see where you can cut corners," Fickman said.

McMurray agreed with Fickman and Love, saying budget cuts are necessary before an increase in the student services fee can be implemented.

Candidates for external vice president were asked how they would improve public relations between Tech and the Lubbock community. Bill Lowry said Tech already has started to implement public relations programs with the recent Tech Appreciation Week sponsored by the city of Lubbock. He said Tech's image could be enhanced by an increase in media coverage.

Kalyn Laney, a candidate for external vice president, said local media too often focus only on the negative aspects of Tech rather than the positive aspects.

In closing statements, Laird said she is running on a platform of experience. Laird said her participation in the Student Senate rules and administration committee familiarized her with the SA constitution and the election code.

Fickman said that if elected, he would continue to "cut the fat on the budget" in any way he could. McMurray said he would continue to promote more student services at Tech, including implementation of an SA newsletter that would recognize outstanding students and organizations. Love said her main concern is organizing the budget and establishing a voice for Tech on the national level.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Air Society, Angel Flight rake in honors

Texas Tech's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight received many awards at a recent statewide conclave in San Antonio. Cadet Robert Thorpe was honored as Outstanding Arnold Air Society Member. The women of Angel Flight received six awards. Capt. Donna Medellin received an Outstanding Advisor Award, and Nancy Anderson was honored as Outstanding Flight Member. The Texas Tech society also won the Puget Sound Cup for outstanding flight in Texas, Best Membership Training, Outstanding Scrapbook Award and the Col. Bill Morley Award for outstanding support of Air Force ROTC and other veteran organizations.

All honorees will compete at a national conclave April 17-21 in Dallas.

BA summer semester counseling starts

Counseling and advisement for business administration registration for the summer semesters is taking place during March. Blue forms, available in 201 business administration building, must be filled out and turned in by March 31. Students should pick up cards at least a day or two before registration. For more information, call Pat Kindred at 742-3954.

Tech groups sponsor 'Soul Night' dance

Soul Night, a dance party, will take place from 8 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. today in the third floor lounge of the Student Recreation Center. The event is sponsored by the Texas Tech Dean of Students Office, the Student Recreation Center, the Black Students Association and the Greek Council. Admission is free to all currently enrolled students. There is a \$2 fee for guests. For more information, call Stephanie Brown or Paula Parras in the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma, the men's freshman honor society, will accept applications from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in 102 Holden Hall. For more information, call Troy Carter at 763-7321.

BSA
The Black Students Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information, call Madelyn Jackson at 742-5475.

ASAE
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering building for a lecture given by Keith Smith. For more information, call Denis Qualls at 863-2563.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Association Office in the University Center. For more information, call Doug English at 742-5253.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Cathleen Summer at 742-6376.

IEEE
The Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineering will meet at 5 p.m. today in Lankford lab. For more information, call Michelle at 742-5670.

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Register to win our Grand Prize - The Spring Break Survival Kit - packed with swimwear, skincare products and shades, valued at 500.00! Winner announced Saturday, March 7th.

Schedule of events

Thursday, March 5th
"C'est la vie Vuarnet!"
11:00 - Vuarnet Sunglass Fitting Analysis & Trunk Show, Ladies' & Men's Vuarnet Shops
1:00 - Housewares Demonstrations, Housewares
- Clinique Sun Care Clinic, Cosmetics
- Lauder for Men Skin Care Clinic, Men's Fragrances
3:00 - Cosmopolitan Spa Health Consultations, Ladies' Swim Shop

Friday, March 6th
"Corona es la buena vida"
11:00 - Opening of our new Corona T-shirt Shop, University Shop
1:00 - Aramis Sun Series Clinic, Men's Fragrances
- Clinique Sun Care Clinic, Cosmetics
2:00 - Vuarnet Sunglass Fitting Analysis, Ladies' Shade Shop
- Liz Claiborne Sunglass Fitting Analysis, Ladies' Shades Shop
3:00 - Housewares Demonstrations, Housewares
- Cosmopolitan Spa Health Consultations, Men's Swim Shop

Saturday, March 7th
Ocean Pacific Beach Party
11:00 - OP Beach Party with live FM99 remote broadcast in our Junior Esprit Shop
- Hot dogs & Pepsi in our University Shop
12:00 - Informal Modeling in the Spiral Staircase Restaurant
1:00 - Solargenics Fitting Analysis, Men's Shades Shop
- Liz Claiborne Sunglass Fitting Analysis, Ladies' Shades Shop
2:00 - Clinique Sun Care Clinic, Cosmetics
- Aramis Sun Series Clinic, Men's Fragrances
3:00 - Vuarnet Sunglass Fittings Analysis, Ladies' & Men's Vuarnet Shop
- Cosmopolitan Spa Health Consultations, Ladies' Swim Shop
4:00 - Estee Lauder Sun Clinic, Cosmetics
- Lauder for Men Skin Care Clinic, Men's Fragrances
5:00 - Guess Shades Fitting Analysis, Ladies' Shades Shop
- Alexander Julian Shades Fittings, Men's Shades Shop

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Devotion to polo helps make Tech team

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Having a reputation as a rich man's sport, members of the men's Texas Tech polo team are proving that hard work and devotion are what really is involved in the game.

Practicing six days a week for two-hour time frames, the team members work together, striving to be the best they can be.

"Since I've been here, this is the strongest team ever," said senior political science major John Cook, president of the group.

"We don't have a coach, but everybody helps each other," said varsity member and sophomore finance major Erik Wayton.

The Tech team is ranked sixth in the nation among the estimated 25 polo teams involved in the United States Polo Association.

The group has not always been in such a high position. Years ago Tech did not even have a polo team, and when one was started, it was a shaky beginning, indeed.

The beginning dates to 1957, when people from the King Ranch in South Texas decided to send several horses to Tech for purposes of starting a polo team. After about three years, the club died out because of high upkeep expenses and low interest.

The sport made a comeback in 1979 when Tech student Bob McCormick started another polo team, but with a different twist — cowboy polo. It involved the actual game of polo, but using western gear.

The team got its official restart when three horses were donated by people interested in seeing a team organized at Tech. Cook recalled the horses laughing, saying one, named Stormy, was so short you could wrap your arms and legs around him. Milton the Mauler was another of the original three.

"He had a bad habit of falling down," Cook laughed, shaking his head.

The third wonder was named Octavian, a bucking horse off the rodeo circuit, who would buck players off left and right.

After two years Ian Cantacuzene stepped in and turned the club around.

"He got the interest back to real polo," Cook said. "Cowboy polo is not real polo. Those western saddles are too heavy and limit speed."

Cantacuzene now is in law school and still an active member of the team, but Cook took over in 1985. The team consists of 22 members who compete in competition across the United States.

The club has come a long way over the years and now boasts 18 polo ponies. Friends of the polo club have donated the horses, Cook said, animals which otherwise might not be available to the team because of high costs.

The Student Recreation Center allocates \$2,000 to the team each year, but that does not begin to cover the total costs involved in producing a full-fledged team. Cook said the approximate cost for running a polo team is \$36,000. Thus, the team relies heavily on donations.

For the past seven years Cantacuzene's parents have provided 90 percent of the funds needed for operating costs, Cook said.

"If it wasn't for Ian, we wouldn't be here," he said.

The average cost for each team member to play is between \$1,000 and \$1,200, Cook said. That price covers the sporting gear, including the group's saddle and the player's helmet and mallet that the group provides for each member.

Each member contributes to the upkeep of the horses, taking turns with feeding and grooming chores.

"You have to have a lot of devotion and a little bit of cowboy in you," Cook said.

"And if you don't, it'll turn you into one," Wayton added.

"You can be sure you will ruin a couple of pairs of boots and jeans," Cook said about the work it takes keeping the horses in good shape.

The team is gearing up for the national competition, this year to be played April 14 in Wayne, Pa. Only eight teams are invited to compete, and Tech club members are proud to admit they have attended nationals for the past seven years.

On the local level, the team will be giving a demonstration of the sport at 10 a.m. Saturday on the polo field, located near the law school at the corner of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue.

"Someone falls off every game," Wayton said with a laugh.

Cook said he cannot recall anyone receiving serious injuries since he has been playing.

"Sure, people break little bones now and then, but that's no big thing," he said.

While Cook said there is little danger involved in the sport, he did admit that an average of three people die each year playing polo. Even that statistic is not taken seriously, which is indicated by an international rule involving falling off of a horse.

The rules states that if a player falls off a horse, that person must buy a case of beer. Rumor has it that all players are recommended to ride with a \$20 bill in their back pocket every game. In case a player falls off and dies, he still owes a case of beer to the team, so all the other members have to do is get the money out of the deceased player's pocket. Cook swears that the international rule is official and not fabricated.

Cook said anyone with basic riding experience interested in joining the team is welcome to inquire about the club. He did say, however, that members must pay monthly dues of \$35 and be devoted to sticking with the sport.



Courtesy of Marshall Arts

Texas Tech's polo team competes in a match

| SKI REPORT NEW MEXICO | | |
|--------------------------|-------|------|
| | Base: | New: |
| Angel Fire | 60" | 6" |
| Red River | 76" | 21" |
| Ski Apache* | 78" | 7" |
| Santa Fe | 75" | 5" |
| Taos* | 95" | 12" |

| COLORADO | | |
|-----------------|------|----|
| Aspen Mountain | 62" | 0" |
| Aspen Highland | 51" | 0" |
| Buttermilk | 38" | 0" |
| Snowmass | 48" | 0" |
| Breckenridge | 45" | 0" |
| Crested Butte | 50" | 0" |
| Copper Mountain | 42" | 0" |
| Keystone | 47" | 0" |
| Loveland | 53" | 0" |
| Monarch | 81" | 0" |
| Purgatory* | 95" | 0" |
| Steamboat Spgs. | 47" | 0" |
| Telluride* | 74" | 0" |
| Vail | 40" | 0" |
| Winterpark | 39" | 0" |
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| Beaver Creek | 39" | 0" |

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Torrid Tech trims Owls, 69-59

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

DALLAS (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team shot a Southwest Conference postseason tournament record 69.5 percent from the field and starting guard Lisa Logsdon and reserve forward Reena Lynch combined for 35 points as the Red Raiders posted a 69-59 opening round victory over Rice Wednesday night in the SWC Classic at Moody Coliseum.

With the win, the Raiders advance to the semifinals today and face the top-seeded Texas Lady Longhorns at 8 p.m. The Houston Cougars also advanced to the semifinals by beating Baylor, 70-52, Wednesday night. The Cougars play second seed Arkansas at 6 p.m. today.

Tech's 10-point victory margin against Rice was deceiving. It took the Raiders almost 35 minutes of play before they finally could shake the pesky Owls, who were playing in their first SWC postseason tournament.

With 5:10 remaining in the contest and Tech leading 53-51, forward Debby Jones started the Raiders on an 8-0 tear by scoring on a layup and giving



Logsdon Wood

Tech a four-point lead.

Rice committed a turnover on the next possession and Jones converted on the other end, this time from 12 feet out, to make the score 57-51.

The Owls were unable to score as forward Glenda Jensen missed from long range and guard Edith Adams fouled Tech post Julia Koncak.

On the Raiders' next possession, Koncak went to work inside, connecting on a layup, and was fouled in the act of shooting. She was unable to complete the three-point play, but Tech held a 59-51 advantage.

After another Rice turnover, the Raiders scored as Jones nailed a baseline jumper to push Tech's lead to 61-51 with 4:14 remaining.

After a Rice time-out, Owl guard Angie Phea missed on a short jumper and Tech reserve guard Lisa Wood, who had six points, seven rebounds and seven assists in the game, scored on the following offensive series, handing the Raiders a 63-51 lead with 2:30 left.

"I thought we started out sluggishly," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said. "But in the second half, our seniors came out and really picked up the pace."

Logsdon led the Raiders in scoring with 18 points, while Koncak pumped in 12 and Lynch came off the bench to bag 17 points.

"Lynch played an excellent game, and her intensity on the court was outstanding," Sharp said.

Jensen led the Owls with 18 points, connecting on 9 of 16 attempts. Had the three-point rule been in effect for the game (which is not being used in either the SWC or NCAA women's tournaments), Jensen would have canned seven three-pointers.

Post Holly Jones scored 17 and guard Dede Brantley added 12 for

Rice in the losing effort.

Tech, which shot an incredible 72.7 percent from the field in the second half (also a tourney record), will need the same kind of performance against Texas today.

"We're real excited about the win and another opportunity to play Texas," Sharp said. "We know in order to beat them we must play a near perfect game, but I think our kids are ready to play."

RICE (59)
Sowada 0-7 0-0 0, H. Jones 6-14 5-7 17, Adams 2-5 1-2 5, Phea 1-7 1-2 3, Brantley 5-10 2-3 18, Jensen 9-16 0-0 18, Cooper 1-2 2-4 4, Tassin 0-0 0-0 0, Casteel 0-0 0-0 0, Bennett 0-0 0-0 0, Keeley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-61 11-20 59.

TEXAS TECH (69)
D. Jones 4-5 0-2 8, Isaacks 3-4 0-0 6, Koncak 5-7 2-7 12, Wood 2-3 2-2 6, Logsdon 8-11 2-3 18, Lynch 7-8 3-5 17, Siebert 1-4 0-1 2, McKenzie 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-43 9-22 69.

Halftime—Tech 30, Rice 29. Fouled out—H. Jones, Adams. Total fouls—Tech 19, Rice 19. Rebounds—Tech 33 (Koncak, Wood, Lynch 7), Rice 29 (H. Jones 7). Assists—Tech 24 (Wood 7), Rice 14 (Brantley 8). Steals—Tech 5 (Logsdon, Lynch 2), Rice 9 (Brantley 3). Turnovers—Tech 18 (Wood 6), Rice 8 (Jensen, Brantley, Adams, H. Jones 2). Blocked shots—Rice 1 (Adams), Tech 0. A—328.

Cowboys smash five homers, turn back Red Raiders, 13-6

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys rocked Texas Tech pitchers Bret Marshall and Khris Segrist for three home runs in the first three innings and went on to dump the Raiders 13-6 in a non-conference baseball game Wednesday night at Reynolds Field.

The Cowboys got two of the three early long balls from a pair of players who combined for only two home runs last year, outfielders Anthony Blackmon and Mark Malizia, and opened up a 9-0 lead after three innings.

The loss dropped Tech to 7-3 for the season, while Oklahoma State improved to 2-0.

The two teams conclude the two-game series with a 6 p.m. meeting today at Reynolds Field.

The Cowboys, who hit five home runs in the game, opened up a 3-0 lead after the first inning Wednesday on a three-run homer from third baseman Robin Ventura.

Marshall gave up a two-run

homer to Blackmon — who hit only two home runs all last season — lifting Oklahoma State's lead to 5-0 after two innings.

Marshall got Ventura to fly out to right leading off the third, but was lifted two batters later after a walk to first baseman Jimmy Barragan. Three batters later, Malizia, who did not hit a home run last season, cracked a grand slam homer off Segrist.

The Raiders were handcuffed through the first four innings by OSU starter and winner Jimmy Long, 2-0, who struck out eight.

Tommy Hernandez got Tech's first hit with a single to right in the fifth inning. The Raiders cut the deficit to 9-3 in the fifth on an infield groundout by leftfielder Billy Lance and a two-run single by Mike Humphreys.

The Cowboys expanded the lead to 10-3 when shortstop Monty Fariss slammed a solo homer off Segrist in the bottom of the fifth.

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Frogs prevalent among AP's all-conference team

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian, which won the Southwest Conference regular season basketball title by four games, also swept the individual honors, including Player and Coach of the Year and the Defensive MVP award on the 1986-1987 Associated Press All-SWC team.

Versatile Carven Holcombe, who averaged almost 16 points per game, five rebounds and shot over 50 percent from the field was the unanimous Player of the Year in balloting by the conference coaches.

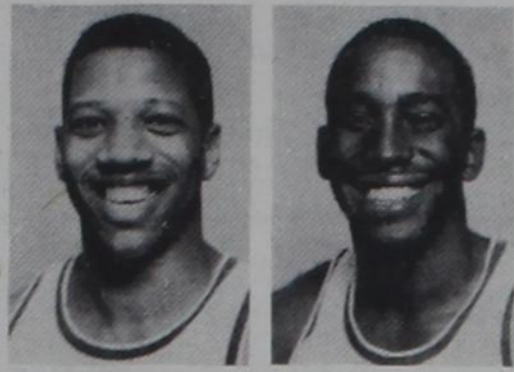
Holcombe played both forward and guard and was TCU's high scorer in 19 times as the Frogs compiled a 23-5 ledger and a Top Twenty ranking. The durable Holcombe averaged playing over 33 minutes per game.

The 6-5 senior from Houston is expected to pass Dick O'Neal for the second spot in all-time Horned Frog scoring in this week's SWC Post-Season Classic.

Jim Killingsworth, who took a team favored to win the title but did even more than the experts predicted with a 14-2 SWC record and a runaway title, was named Coach of the Year by his peers over Baylor's Gene Iba, who took the surprising Bears into second place. Iba's Bears generally were picked for a second-division finish.

TCU's Larry Richard, a 6-7 senior forward, averaged almost 11 rebounds per game and blocked almost 50 shots to win Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Richard and Holcombe led the AP's



Holcombe Richard

top five players, with Frog guard Jamie Dixon, who set school assist records, narrowly missing out on the first team balloting.

Baylor had two first teamers, guard Michael Williams and center Darryl Middleton.

Here is the 1986-1987 Associated Press All-Conference basketball team:

- FIRST TEAM**
Carven Holcombe, 6-5, 200, TCU, Sr., Fort Worth; Greg Anderson, 6-11, 200, Houston, Sr., Houston; Michael Williams, 6-2, 175, Baylor, Jr., Dallas; Larry Richard, 6-7, 200, TCU, Sr., Baldwin Park, Calif.; Darryl Middleton, 6-9, 230, Jr., Queens, N.Y.
- SECOND TEAM**
Jamie Dixon, 6-4, 190, TCU, Sr., North Hollywood, Calif.; Sean Gay, 6-3, 162, Texas Tech, Soph., Houston; Winston Crite, 6-7, 225, Texas A&M, Sr., Bakersfield, Calif.; Kato Armstrong, 5-11, 160, SMU, Soph., Garland, Texas; Carlton McKinney, 6-3, 190, SMU, Jr., Nixon, Texas.
- MVP** — Holcombe, TCU.
Defensive MVP — Richard, TCU.
All Defensive Team — Michael Williams, Baylor; Gay, Texas Tech; Andrew Lang, Arkansas; Richard, TCU; Robert McLemore, Baylor.
- Newcomer of the Year** — Ron Huery, Arkansas.
All Newcomer Team — Huery, Arkansas; Travis Mays, Texas; Rolando Ferreira, Houston; McKinney, SMU; (tie) Mario Credit, Arkansas, and Darryl McDonald, Texas A&M.
Coach of the Year — Jim Killingsworth, TCU.

Men netters blitz Midwestern

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated Midwestern University, 8-1, Wednesday at the Tech courts.

The Red Raiders, 6-9 this spring, will try to build a winning streak today when they host UTEP on the Tech courts. The dual match is slated for 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, Tech swept the singles matches and never looked back.

Dick Bosse took the No. 1 singles position for Tech by downing Midwestern's Alex Dominguez 6-0, 6-1. The Raiders' Luis Segovia moved up in the lineup to the No. 2 spot and disposed of Chris Canada 6-1, 6-4.

Peter Brown, Eric Grace and Jerome Lopez won the third through fifth spots for Tech and Steve Kordas came back from a slow start to defeat Kurt Thielman 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 at the No. 6 slot.

Tech won two out of the three

doubles matches. Bosse and Segovia carried their strong singles play into the No. 1 doubles match and defeated Dominguez and Canada 6-4, 6-1.

The Raiders' only loss came at the No. 2 doubles position where Midwestern's Richard Haskins and Andrew Lis defeated Brown and Kordas 6-3, 6-2.

Sandeep Patel got his first chance to play for Tech in the spring, replacing Jerome Lopez on the No. 3 doubles team. Patel combined with Grace to pull a 6-1, 6-4 win over Cyrus Boatwalla and Thielman.

Tech Coach Ron Damron said UTEP will provide stiffer competition today than Midwestern did.

"They (UTEP) have a good, strong team. They've really improved over last year," Damron said.

RAIDER NOTES: A family feud of sorts could develop today between two Tech and UTEP players. The brother of the Raiders' Luis Segovia plays for UTEP.

Women netters sweep Indians

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Despite a change in its lineup, the Texas Tech women's tennis team swept Midwestern, 9-0, in a non-conference clash Wednesday afternoon at Lubbock Racquet Club.

With the win, Tech improved to 11-2 for the year and 7-1 in spring play.

Tech's No. 1 singles player, Annemarie Watson, downed Philipp Palmer of Midwestern, 6-1, 6-3, while Kathy Carlson, the Red Raiders' No. 2, whipped Tina Young 6-0, 6-1.

Because of class scheduling conflicts, Tech's usual No. 2 player, Julie Hrebec, did not compete in the singles division. As a result, the remainder of Tech's lineup was altered with Eva Ziegler playing at the No. 3 spot and Barbara Fitterer playing at No. 4.

Both Ziegler and Fitterer responded with convincing wins as Ziegler defeated Patty Deutsch 6-0, 6-1 and Fitterer blanked Brenda Seale, 6-0, 6-0.

At the No. 5 position, Tech's Shelly Davenport hammered Susan Fitterly, 6-0, 6-0 while No. 6 Paula Brigrance beat Amy Hoffman, 6-0, 6-0.

"We expected this to be a pretty easy match," said Tech Coach Mickey Bowes. "We're really building up to our final Southwest Conference indoor match, which will come against Baylor Friday."

In addition to sweeping the singles matches, Tech's doubles tandems proved just as effective.

The No. 1 doubles team of Watson and Brigrance defeated Palmer and Young, 6-3, 6-3. Carlson and Julie Hrebec, the Raiders' No. 2 doubles pair, beat Seale and Deutsch, 6-0, 6-2.

Lisa Roberts and Shannon Cizek, who comprise the No. 3 team, shut out Fitterly and Hoffman 6-0, 6-0.

The Tech women are back in action at 1 p.m. today against UTEP at the men's varsity courts.

The Raiders will complete their indoor season against Baylor starting at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Lubbock Racquet Club.

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Coaches can't shoulder entire blame, Teaff says

By The Associated Press

Disclosure that the former head of the Southern Methodist Board of Governors knew about cash payoffs to football players shows coaches aren't totally responsible for recruiting violations, the chairman of the College Football Coaches Association ethics committee said Wednesday.

"Many times a coach is accused almost unjustly. Many times, the coach cannot help what is going on," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who resigned as chairman of the SMU Board of Governors before January's inauguration, said Tuesday he was aware of payments that led to the harshest NCAA penalty ever.

Clements said he and other board members were aware of the practice in 1985 and decided to "phase out" the payments. Other members of the board denied Clements'

claims Wednesday.

Teaff said recruiting violations were distasteful enough.

"I don't like any aspect of what's going on. And I like this aspect even less," he said.

The matter showed that there could be hanky-panky at some schools known to trustees but not to the coach.

"I think there's no question about it," Teaff said.

Every time a football program is placed on NCAA probation, the coach appears before his committee, Teaff said.

"Each time, someone other than the coach was involved in it," he said.

Teaff said he saw no need for further NCAA rules requiring trustees to report violations.

"I felt that that's what you did," he said, adding that trustees at Baylor pressed for full disclosure when the Bears' basketball program was being investigated in 1985.

Tech satisfied with final verdict

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech breathed a collective sigh of relief Wednesday after the NCAA made the school's punishment slight compared to what it did to Southern Methodist for violating recruiting standards.

When the NCAA last week banned football for a year at SMU, the chill was felt at Texas Tech, where punishment was pending.

But on Tuesday, the NCAA put Tech's football program on probation for one year and limited the Red Raiders to 22 football scholarships, instead of the usual 25, for 1988-89.

Tech became the third Southwest Conference team on probation for recruiting violations. Last Wednesday, SMU was stripped of its 1987 season and part of its 1988 season because of repeated violations while it was already on probation. Texas Christian's probation ends next year.

"Everybody was scared to death that (the NCAA) was in the groove and were going to start x-ing people off," said junior quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, adding that he thought the school might lose a bowl game.

Head Coach Spike Dykes said the loss of three scholarships would hurt, "but it's a fair and just penalty."

Tech officials expressed relief that the NCAA did not take sterner steps, such as a ban on television games or bowl appearances. School President Lauro Cavazos said Tech's cooperative attitude may have helped avoid stiffer punishment.

to SMU, you obviously have to be pleased," SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said.

"From what I know about it, it appears to be a reasonable penalty," TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger said. "They did an excellent job of

Bates, Ritchie and Allison left before the 1985 season.

Named as "representatives of the university's athletics interests" who violated NCAA rules were Danny and Charles Whisenhunt of Lubbock and Jack Henry of San Antonio.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said the Whisenhunts are no longer connected with the school.

Allison, a former Tech assistant under coach Jerry Moore, was cited for providing cash, cars and hotel rooms to recruit Chris Pryor, an all-state running back from San Antonio's Converse Judson High School.

Allison said the pressures of recruiting a top-notch prospect like Pryor, who never went to Tech, forced him to go beyond the bounds of NCAA regulations.

Disclosure that the former head of the Southern Methodist Board of Governors knew about cash payoffs to football players shows coaches aren't totally responsible for recruiting violations, the chairman of the College Football Coaches Association ethics committee said Wednesday.

There are only three Southwest Conference schools, Baylor, Rice and Arkansas, that are neither on NCAA probation nor being investigated for alleged recruiting violations.

“Everybody was scared to death that they (the NCAA) were in the groove and were going to start x-ing people off.”

—Billy Joe Tolliver

The NCAA report acknowledged Tech's "cooperative, non-defensive attitude" and that the school had never before been punished for rules violations.

Bob Sweazy, Tech's NCAA faculty representative, said the school would not appeal the NCAA findings or decision. Rex Fuller, a Tech regent, said, "We are receiving what we deserve, I believe."

Tech's punishment from the NCAA was well received elsewhere in the scandal-plagued SWC.

"In the aftermath of what happened

self-policing. They cooperated with the NCAA."

The NCAA cited 15 violations in 1982-1984, many including improper gifts to prospective players. According to its normal practice, the NCAA did not reveal names of coaches, boosters or students. But the university did.

The former assistant coaches named as participating in improper recruiting were Rodney Allison, Richard Ritchie and Jim Bates. Moore was fired in 1985 after compiling a 16-37-2 record in five seasons.



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