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Texas Tech University

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North's lawyer wants independent probe to stop

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An attorney for former White House aide Oliver North argued in court Monday that investigators for the independent counsel are acting without authority as "a group of vigilantes" in the Iran-Contra affair.

Attorney Barry Simon, seeking to block the investigation, said the court-appointed independent counsel has unconstitutionally assumed "a breathtaking mandate" to conduct a criminal investigation. Such powers are reserved under the Constitution for the executive branch, he said.

North, a central figure in the investigation of arms sales to Iran and possible diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras, sat behind

Simon at the defense table, occasionally jotting down notes.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker took the case under advisement after hearing oral arguments from Simon and from lawyers for independent counsel Lawrence Walsh and the Justice Department.

One of Walsh's attorneys, Guy Struve, argued that it would be an "extraordinary and unusual thing for the court to enjoin an ongoing criminal investigation" — one that the president and attorney general said should proceed.

In other Iran-Contra developments Monday:

- The president's daughter called for the court-martial of Marine Lt. Col. North and his ex-boss, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.



- A member of the Senate Iran-Contra panel said grants of immunity to North and Poindexter could come soon, although other officials said it is too soon.

- One of the Nicaraguan Contras' leaders, Arturo Cruz, resigned his post as a director of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, according to his son, Arturo Cruz Jr., who said the elder Cruz was fed up with the "whole

mentality" of the rebel movement.

North, who was fired from his National Security Council post in November, has filed two lawsuits.

The first, on Feb. 24, attacked the independent counsel provisions of the Ethics in Government Act on grounds that they violate constitutional rules concerning separation of powers.

Subsequently, Attorney General Edwin Meese appointed Walsh a special Justice Department prosecutor. He said that move was an insurance policy in case the first North suit interrupted the investigation.

On Friday, North filed a second suit contending that the arrangement still is unconstitutional. In court papers Monday, Walsh said the second suit should be dismissed as a "desperate" effort to derail a criminal investigation.

The Iran probe still is at an early stage, Struve said, and "vulnerable to interruption." He noted that Congress is considering granting North limited immunity, which would prevent any prosecution based on his congressional testimony.

Walsh's investigators are trying to delay such a congressional action so they can try to develop their own case first.

Struve argued, "The issues the plaintiff is seeking to raise could be raised after an indictment." He quickly added that "an indictment is not a forgone conclusion."

Justice Department attorney James Spears avoided the constitutional argument, saying the North action should be dismissed because it would interfere with a criminal investigation — the type Justice

Department lawyers conduct every day.

However, Simon said an independent counsel should be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate, and he argued that the president should have powers to remove him.

Therefore, he said, Walsh's staff is like "a group of vigilantes," private citizens taking over a government prosecutor's role.

At the White House, meanwhile, Maureen Reagan said Monday that her father was angry when he saw the Tower commission report, which she said showed that aides had deceived him.

As for her own feelings, she said Poindexter and North, both military officers, should be court-martialed.



Photo courtesy of Greg Gets

Building evacuated

Students were escorted out of the foreign language building by university police and faculty members Monday after a fire alarm was pulled in response to a transformer in an

elevator control panel that overloaded. Students returned to class after the fire marshal investigated the situation.

Student services fees

Board studies funding requests

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The Student Services Fee Advisory Board, during its review of fee allocations, has received an increase in requests totaling about \$400,000 for the 1987-88 academic year, with the athletic department asking for the largest increase of any student service fee-funded activity.

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones appeared before the eight-member board Wednesday to ask that the board consider mandating an annual \$100,000 increase in student services fee funding for the Tech athletic department until 1991.

A \$150,000 requested increase approved by last year's board for the upcoming academic year coupled with the \$100,000 annual increase until 1991 would bring the total of student services fees channeled into the athletic department to \$1 million in five years.

The athletic department receives the largest student service fee allocation, according to a report compiled by the Student Services Fee Advisory Board.

The proposed \$1 million allocation, to be reached by 1991, would "be more in line with what other universities commit to athletics from student service fees," Jones wrote in a Feb. 9 memo to the board members.

Jones said the money would be used to provide more athletic scholarships. A total of 26 university groups have appeared before the advisory board seeking student services fee allocations. Twenty organizations re-

quested increases from last year's allocation. The second highest increase in funding requests came from the Student Aquatic Center and totaled about \$45,000.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said Tech's athletic department has been funded by student services fees in the past. Ewalt said that several years ago the athletic department was guaranteed \$250,000 from ticket sales. He said student services fees would make up the difference when that amount was not reached.

Ewalt said women's intercollegiate athletics had been funded almost entirely through student services fee funds. He added that as of last year, men's and women's athletics were merged to form a single department.

Jones said he could guarantee that most state-supported universities' athletic departments are funded through student services fee funds.

When contacted by *The University Daily*, officials with the University of Texas administration and student government said no funding from the mandatory student services fee fund is allocated to the athletic department. Bobby Cook, UT's associate vice president and business manager, said students are allowed to pay an optional fee, which is allocated to the athletic department. Students paying the fee are given free admission to various UT athletic events.

Personnel in the business office and

student government officials at Texas A&M University reported that no student services fees are allocated to the A&M athletic department.

Lee McElroy, University of Houston associate athletic director, said the UH athletic department receives \$900,000 to \$1 million a year from student services fees.

Brenda McDaniel, athletic business manager for North Texas State University, said the mandatory student services fee allocation accounts for about \$1 million, or 54 percent, of the athletic department's total budget. She said students are not charged for athletic events.

Last year's Tech Student Services Fee Advisory Board voted to give the athletic department \$450,000 during the 1986-87 academic year rather than Jones' request of \$600,000.

Cavazos said Monday that he and Jones discussed two years ago allocating \$600,000 to the athletic department through student services fees. Cavazos said long-range funding plans also were discussed but that no agreements were made.

"I can't make an agreement for the student services fees," Cavazos said.

Ewalt said the board will have a completed recommended budget allocation after spring break. He said the regents will make the final decision on the funding requests.

Lawmaker proposes bill to make English official state language

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Mexican-Americans living in Texas will be forced to learn English as their primary language if a resolution introduced to the Legislature is ratified as an amendment to the state's constitution.

The proposal, sponsored by state Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, seeks to establish English as the official language of Texas.

Patterson's resolution reflects a

growing movement toward establishing English as not only the state's official language, but also that of the United States, said Charles Peckham, legislative assistant to state Rep. Jim Horn, R-Denton.

Horn, who is co-sponsoring Patterson's proposal, is a member of the advisory board of English First, a nationwide movement advocating an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would designate English as the official language of the nation and limit federal bilingual programs.

Peckham said the Texas proposal is simply nominative and would not have an effect on any of the state's current programs for non-English-speaking residents.

"It's really not a landmark thing," Peckham said. "It's kind of a token thing."

The resolution, however, received heated criticism from Hispanics across the state.

"It's a feeling that you're taking something from me that's mine," said Penny Morin, president of the

Lubbock chapter of the Hispanic Association of Women.

Morin said she opposes the resolution because requiring English to be the only language used in the state would benefit Texans little.

The proposal is potentially dangerous because it could promote bad feelings between the Mexican-American and Anglo communities, Morin said.

State Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, said the proposal is bigoted and is an outrage to Texas Hispanics.

Luna, chairman of the Mexican-American legislative caucus, said the resolution is dead for the current session. He said 61 legislators have signed a petition stating that they will vote against the proposal.

The Houston representative said only 51 votes are needed to block a proposed constitutional amendment.

Opposition to the resolution is strong because it would allow racism to exist unchecked, Luna said.

"With the resolution, overzealous people would start doing here what

has been done in Dade County, Florida," he said.

Luna said he was referring to several incidents in Miami during which pregnant women who spoke no English were refused medical information in Spanish.

Peckham disagreed that the resolution is racist, saying the proposal simply emphasizes the role of English as the official language of Texas. The proposal contains no provision to repress ethnic cultures, he said.

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- Technology's latest invention caters to the female gender. Nearly 20 years after man traveled in space and walked on the moon, inventors have come up with the ultimate undergarment: no-run pantyhose. See the story on page 5.
- The Tech baseball team returns to the Tech Diamond today for a doubleheader against the College of the Southwest. The first game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start. See the story on page 6.
- The Texas Tech women's tennis team ran its season record to 15-2 with a 9-0 shutout of UT-San Antonio Monday in San Antonio. See the story on page 8.

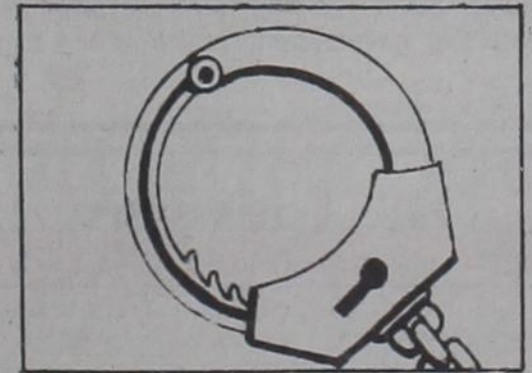
Grand jury indicts former Tech athlete on police assault charge

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

An ex-Texas Tech football player was indicted late last week by a Lubbock grand jury on a charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer as a result of a Jan. 23 incident, according to a spokeswoman at the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office.

Michael Lang Kinsey, 23, a senior physical education major, could face up to 10 years in prison and/or a fine of \$5,000 if found guilty.

According to Lubbock Police Department reports, after LPD officers stopped the car Kinsey was riding in, officers ran a routine warrant check on him and the other people he was with and found that Kinsey had an outstanding warrant for his arrest on unrelated assault charges. After advising Kinsey of the warrant,



LPD Officer Robert Robertson tried to handcuff him, police reported. Kinsey then screamed obscenities at the officer, who warned him to stop his abusive language, police reports indicated.

Kinsey reportedly stood up and pushed Robertson in the chest and hit the officer in the mouth before throwing him against the hood of the patrol car.

The grand jury handed down the indictment Thursday on Kinsey.

Subcommittee approves budget

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech budgets for biennium 1988-89, totaling more than \$200 million in funding, were approved by the House budget and oversight subcommittee in Austin late last week.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Monday he was satisfied with the outcome of the committee hearing.

"I was very pleased to learn of their adopting it," he said. "I think it is a positive sign coming from Austin."

The budget presented by Cavazos and other Tech administrators to the House budget and oversight subcommittee Feb. 9 had five major budget increase requests, primarily for improvement of faculty salaries.

"There has been a lot of publicity about losing faculty because of pay," Cavazos said. "I think it's something we need desperately to look at."

The tentative budgets include a 9 percent increase for faculty and staff salaries in fiscal 1988 and a 10 percent salary increase in fiscal 1989.

Tech is seeking from the Legislature compensation of more than \$4 million in tuition shortfalls during the fiscal 1986 budget year.

Keeping 50 percent of the indirect costs generated from research also is high on the list of Tech's budget priorities.

All indirect costs currently go to the state. Tech has asked that half of those costs be given back to the school.

The presentation also included a request that line-item funding be

kept in place, contrary to calls made by Gov. Bill Clements to do away with the appropriation for special research.

Tech administrators agree that should line-item funding be dropped because of the state's troubled economy, a substantial number of research grants will be lost.

TTUHSC's tentative budget for fiscal 1988-89 amounts to more than \$100 million. It includes funding for the El Paso ambulatory care education program, funding for the Alzheimer's Disease Center and support for the schools of allied health and nursing.

The Tech museum, which operated on a budget of about \$575,000 during fiscal 1986, has requested an increase in funding to almost \$750,000 for the 1988-89 biennium.

viewpoint

Positive deeds thrive in Tech community



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

tunities of their own institutions. We further feel there will be infighting among super board members who try to promote the best interests of their area's university over others. In the end, everyone will lose," the letter states.

The Ex-Students Association should be commended for taking direct, public action in trying to sway members of the Texas Legislature to vote against the proposal. Even though the general consensus among those following Austin this session is that the Legislature will not approve the proposal, nothing is engraved in stone. Letters do make a difference.

Likewise, a note of commendation should be extended to some members of the Tech chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Sometimes the true worth of an organization is shown in an emergency, when the media is not given advance notice.

During the last snow spell about three weeks ago, a man was walking his doberman at Maxey Park. The dog broke free from the leash and ran onto the ice, falling through the lake. The dog was trapped and the owner could not get to her.

Four members of Delta Sigma Phi, who did not know the dog's owner, worked for 30 minutes to rescue the dog. One of the men finally made a canoe path through the ice to the dog by jumping on the ice, causing it to break. The students wrapped the dog in a blanket and took her to the vet.

Saving a stranger's dog during such adverse weather conditions is an example of how fraternities and sororities can be a benefit to society. Generating money for charities is great, but sacrificing self for the needs of others during emergencies is very praiseworthy.

In a business where the negative receives more space than the positive, compliments are few. As such, the following is a hodge-podge of positive actions by those associated with Texas Tech.

Some students have expressed concern about what actions the Tech administration is — or is not — taking in responding to the merging of the Tech Board of Regents with the boards of three other institutions to form a super board governing the West Texas area. While most of the administration's efforts to combat the super board proposal are behind the scenes, the Tech Ex-Students Association has started a letter-writing campaign.

Each member of the Texas Legislature has been sent a personalized copy of the letter, which blasts the proposed creation of a super board. In addition, the letter has been sent to 10,000 Texas contributors to the Ex-Students Association and a network of individuals associated with the Legislature and interested in Tech.

The letter denies that the super board is needed because it would save money. "In fact, boards of regents function at minimal expense and give of their time freely," the letter states. "We feel that the colleges and universities in Texas need their own boards to concern themselves with the unique problems and oppor-



THE NEW BAKER'S FIRST DAY.

Washington changes in Iran scam shadow



James Reston
Syndicated
Columnist

WASHINGTON — A big change has come over Washington in the last few weeks. People are beginning to talk about the Reagan administration in the past tense. The reporters still are running around like blind dogs in a meat house, but almost everybody else seems willing to leave the recent White House scandals to the investigators, the historians and the psychological novelists.

Suddenly, a lot of officials have discovered that they want to spend more time with their wives and children. President Reagan says quietly and almost enviously that he won't stand in the way of anybody who wants to go home, and a lot of people are taking him up on it.

Pat Buchanan has decided he doesn't want to run for president after all, maybe remembering that the last Buchanan we had in the White House wasn't very happy. Other official cheerleaders are packing up. The

president hasn't had a news conference since the explosion, but he has a new press secretary and so does Vice President Bush. Richard Perle is leaving the Pentagon to concentrate on fiction, which is no big change.

There has been an outbreak of amnesia here since the turn of the year. Everybody agrees that something went wrong on the way to the Iranian "moderates" and the Nicaraguan "freedom fighters," but few can remember exactly what happened, and those who can aren't talking.

But despite new poisonous disclosures every week, it doesn't seem to matter now whether the president knew or didn't know what Colonel North and Admiral Poindexter were up to in the basement of the White House. There is general agreement here that Reagan was deceiving Congress if not breaking the law, and that knowing or not knowing, it was a disgrace.

Everybody is embarrassed: George Shultz to discover that the White House was running a secret foreign policy behind his back; chief of staff Regan to discover he didn't know what his staff was doing; Congress to discover that intelligence oversight committees were bypassed,

and the press to discover that it had been scooped on the biggest scandal since Watergate by an obscure magazine in the Middle East.

What hurts here is not primarily what Washington doesn't know now, but what it has known and ignored or minimized for a very long time. It has known since the beginning of this administration that the president delegated more authority to his squabbling Cabinet and staff than any other president in memory.

Ever since the secret mining of the Nicaraguan harbors and the air raid on Libya, it has known that the administration was engaged in covert operations without informing Congress and was conniving with private gunrunners to arm the Contras and overthrow the government in Managua, where it maintains "diplomatic relations."

It was not, however, until it was discovered that the administration was shipping arms to the terrorists in Iran and sneaking the profits to the Contras that the whole squalid business was exposed. As one senator complained: "It was like finding that John Wayne was selling liquor to Indians."

At first, it was thought that maybe these blunders were the result of the

president's casual if not careless administrative procedures, carried out by zealots who thought they could defend democracy abroad by defying it and corrupting it at home.

It was only later when Congress began to examine the mindless and ill-prepared Reagan nuclear arms negotiations with Gorbachev at Reykjavik that it was realized that the president's shallow knowledge of the facts and his feeble grasp of the possible consequences began to seem not only reckless but dangerous.

For a time, the administration hoped that these mistakes would recede in memory and that the president's popularity and guileless affability would carry him through, but this has not happened — at least not yet.

The administration still seems stunned and bewildered, not knowing quite what has happened.

The human tragedies are painful and the unraveling process will not doubt go on, but there are consolations. The demonstration is correcting the procedures of the National Security Council, and Congress is reviewing the policies that have led to such deficits and mistrust at home and abroad.

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LETTERS

Defending America

To the editor:
I am amazed at how many Americans are willing to shirk their duty to their country and community. The letter by C.J. Smith in The UD on March 4 confirmed some of my worst fears about the future of this country.

Mr. Smith stated that he felt that the "peacetime draft bill" would be an infringement upon his rights of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. All Mr. Smith has proven to me is that he can read the preamble to the Declaration of Independence. He obviously has no idea of the human sacrifice which made that mere document a wonderful reality. The Declaration is not worth the paper it is written on if there are no Americans who are willing to sacrifice their time, effort, or, if need be, their lives to keep us free. Such dedication is not solely the responsibility of our career military; rather, it is the responsibility of all Americans.

Mr. Smith also fails to realize that the proposed bill is not solely

for a military draft. The bill also allows for a community service option for those who find the idea of a year in the service distasteful. Such endeavors as public works and conservation projects are equally important to the country and are an honorable alternative to military duty.

Is one year of service to this country too much to ask? One year of compulsory service is only a small payment to the country which has made us everything we are and has given us unprecedented rights and privileges. Those who intend to dedicate our lives to defending the United States have little sympathy for the weak-kneed, lazy individuals who give insincere allegiance to their country and always expect others to assume their duties as American citizens.

Mr. Smith then asks, "Why should men be forced to give their lives for something they don't believe in?" If Mr. Smith doesn't believe in his country he should leave. May I suggest Canada?

Compulsory service is not an in-

fringement on our rights but an affirmation of our resolve to keep our country healthy and strong. It is that country which gave you your precious rights, Mr. Smith.

Jack McLaughlin

Weak reviews

To the editor:

During the past few weeks Missy Costello's album reviews have left much to be desired. In the March 2 UD, she wrote a review about an Australian band called the Scientists. Why bother to write a negative review about an obscure band that she doesn't like and no one else has probably heard of? Since she obviously can't decide what music appeals to the majority of college students, she might refer to that same issue's insert, "Entertainment Guide," and review some of the new music that should be released very soon (p.5).

We can hardly wait for spring break to end so we can rush back to school and read about her adventure in Athens, Ga., with her favorite band, "Love Tractor."

Robert Kerch

'80s generation fights new battles



Dawna Jarvis
News
Staff Writer

The time has come for the generation of the '80s to stand up and fight against the insults that continually have been thrown in our direction. I'm speaking of being called lazy and uncaring.

The generations of the '60s and '70s seem to feel that they are the supreme powers in the world around them and that they are the only ones that care about what happens. Well, let me straighten out this misconception.

First, it is my generation that is working to straighten the mess that was caused by the earlier generations. Don't get me wrong. I appreciate what was accomplished. My life today is better because of the changes made by the women's movement and the Vietnam protests. The victories of the black movement also have added strength to the nation.

My point is that I continually hear people saying that the generation of the '80s could care less about what goes on about them. I have been told that we would rather fight against an import tariff on Mercedes Benzes than the government bureaucracy.

Give me a break! It's simple to sit back and complain about others. It is more difficult to consider the times and work with the people.

The way I see it, the '80s generation is in the difficult position of trying to incorporate the changed values and morals into the ones that existed prior to the '60s. The generation of today must work out new dating morals and values. We must work through the distrust of government that we were taught. The earlier generations ingrained this suspicious attitude toward governments, and good or bad, we must make sense of it. We must take the old values that have existed for generations and change them to fit the new values.

It is not an easy task. The changes have caused many a heartache. Only the good could be seen in those days. Today the bad is becoming noticeable. The divorce rate is a prime example of the bad that has come from the changed gender roles of the '70s. People no longer know what to expect from a marriage and their partner. The confusion exists in every part of our lives.

So don't sit back and complain that the '80s generation is not doing anything. We are not just sitting in our fancy cars and letting the world revolve around us. We are participating in the changes and putting the nation back on track after it was thrown off. A time of readjustment is necessary for everything, and the

The generations of the '60s and '70s seem to feel that they are the supreme powers in the world...

country is in need of this time.

The generations of the '60s and '70s faced some tough competition. The people who had the power in those days were stubborn and set in their ways. They were closed-minded and unappreciative of the changes that the young ones were fighting for. They could not and would not understand the young.

Now take a look at the people who are being close-minded today. Look at who is being opinionated and stubborn. If you can't figure it out, I'll tell you. It is the people who did the fighting in the '60s and '70s. It's these revolutionists who continue to harass and complain about the younger generation.

Maybe this is what is known as the generation gap. Whatever it is, try to control your temper when the next superior revolutionary generation tells you how lazy and uncaring you are. Try to understand that they know not what they are doing and that each generation is working just as hard. We may not be fighting physically, but we are fighting mentally. We are doing a fine job.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



Animal scratch 'n' sniffs

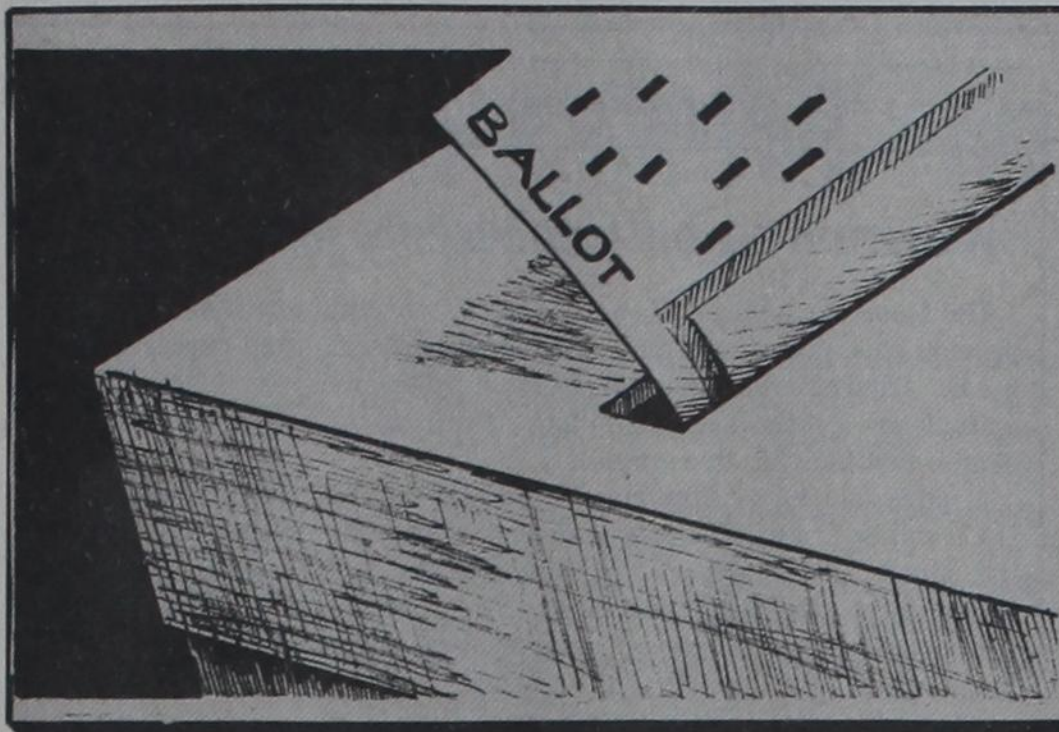
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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The University Daily Editorial Board presented five questions to the six official candidates for Student Association executive positions. The candidates' forum is intended to increase student awareness about who is running and how he/she plans to represent the students. The idea is that the SA elections can go beyond just being a popularity contest. A student leader should be one who is capable of representing Tech students' views to the administration and any other governing bodies that affect Tech students.

The candidates were instructed that their written answers would not be edited for grammar, spelling or sentence construction. Their responses were printed as I received them.

Be an informed voter in Wednesday's SA elections.

1. What is your concept of the role of the SA to the student body?
2. What will you do to represent the student body to the Tech administration and Austin legislators?
3. Since Tech has a reputation of being an apathetic campus, what will you do to motivate the students?
4. Since student leaders many times are members of several organizations, how will you balance your representation between the good of the whole student body versus the good of the individual student group which backs you?
5. If the report from the Select Committee on Higher Education came out during your tenure in office, what would you do to combat any of the report's suggestions which have a negative impact upon Tech?

President

1. The role of your Student Association is simply to meet student's needs. The S.A. meets those needs in many different fashions. On an "Executive" level, the President and both Internal and External Vice-Presidents represent the student body at a variety of functions. The Student Senate serves as the main body of the "Legislative" level of S.A.. The senators that you elect become your sounding board for policies, issues and grievances. The final level of service is the "Judicial" branch in which seven of your peers on the Supreme Court oversee the Constitutionality of any existing or proposed legislation.



Andy Fickman

2. The key to representing the student body is good communication and a sound knowledge of the issues at hand. In order to achieve this it will be vital that I have constant student input pertaining to any and all student concerns. With the information that you can provide me with, I will then go to the administration and Austin and voice your concerns. I will also serve as a voice to the students on exactly what the administration and Austin legislators have in mind for the future of our school and the value of our degrees.

3. It is vital that the key programs started last year to combat apathy continue and grow. One of those programs is called "Welcome Week", which I am pleased to say S.A. was given an opportunity to work on. With more than 750 freshmen and upperclassmen participating last year, it promises to be a fast growing Tech tradition. This summer S.A. had another great opportunity to help motivate students and that was during "Freshman Orientation". If elected President I would fight to continue any current or future ideas for motivating students. Without motivation, we will never have campus unity.

4. As my term of External Vice-President comes to an end, I am pleased to be able to look back at my handling of this office in conjunction with my other campus obligations knowing that the organizations never conflicted with each other. Time management has been a key factor to this being able to take place. For the past three years I have been lecturing on a professional basis on the subject of "TIME MANAGEMENT IN LEADERSHIP POSITIONS" and I am a firm believer in practicing what I preach.

5. Communication would be the first step in handling a negative report from the Select Committee on Higher Education. When I say communication I mean dissemination of the whole student body. I would encourage students to contact their state representatives and senators not only here in West Texas, but all over the state. I would make every effort to stay abreast of the day by day activity of the Board of Regents and our administration, as to their response and dealings with the issue. Finally I would be open to any and all suggestions from students.

1. The SA's role should be that of an open door policy in which ideas are encouraged, as the SA is not made up of 50 people, rather it is an organization representing the some 24,000 students. The SA should provide a casual atmosphere in which fellow students can relay their ideas and concerns, while maintaining a professional attitude when needed. The SA currently serves the student body in many ways; yet, we must continue to strive for new and better programs, such as the implementation of a student book exchange and the desire for a "real" student endowment program.

2. The SA president serves as the official student representative to the Board of Regents and is responsible for attending all meetings. In order for student opinions to be heard, it is essential that the SA President attend these meetings. One who is not there certainly can not be heard. In addition, the SA has a line item within its budget to send Student Representatives to Austin. It's vital that we communicate with our representatives throughout the entire year, so that when we do go to Austin, the representatives are aware of the concerns that deal with Texas Tech.

3. An apathetic person is often times seen as one who is lazy, while this may be true for some, I feel here on the Tech campus we often times are just less informed about an issue than we should be. With this in mind (informing students), the SA should strive to inform students as to the issues directly affecting them. For example, there is a National Issues Forum which picks three topics each year and develops the topics so that speakers, reading material, video tapes etc. are made available to students and Universities. Two of last years topics included the financial aid situation and US/USSR arms relations.

4. While serving as this year's Internal Vice President and President of the Student Senate, I have maintain a



Amy Love

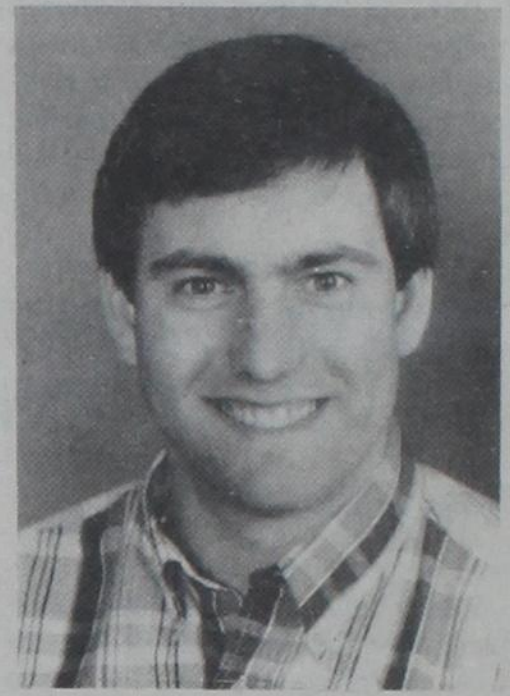
sense of integrity to the fact that I am the representative of the entire Student Body, not just an individual group. I have enjoyed serving our University in several capacities during my three years here. These range from being an RA to Student Government, from Honoraries to College Organizations, from Greek to Special Interest Groups. It is vitally important that your representative be just that, representative of the entire University.

5. We currently have been keeping in close contact with the legislators in Austin concerning the Select Committee. If any recommendations are made by the Select Committee which pose a threat to Texas Tech, we first would need to mobilize our current contacts in Austin, in order to show a united front. Next, it would be time to rally the Students behind our outstanding research institution, and get a letter writing campaign rolling. Also, it would be imperative that the Students ask people in their home towns to voice their concerns. Finally, we must work together (Students, Faculty, Administration and citizens) to show what a great University TTU is.

1. I believe that the role of the Student Association to the student body is primarily an intermediary between the faculty and the students. The office of President of the SA deals extensively with public relations when dealing with other universities. The President of the SA is a recruiter of new students by leading lectures and discussions groups at the new student orientations sessions during the summer. I believe that SA should encourage and recognize outstanding achievements by individual students, student organizations, faculty, and administrators. The SA should strive to provide the best student services for the money paid by students each semester.

2. The office of SA president needs to keep open channels of communication between the administrative offices and the students. The students need to be represented when issues arise dealing with student affairs and student services at Tech. The President is the student representative on the athletic council. I believe this is an important position and should be used to let the students know the workings of the athletic department. I believe that the President should keep the lines of communication open to all state and local officials. The SA should communicate with committee members which deal directly with budgets concerning higher education.

3. I would like to generate a greater student interest in student organizations, Tech athletic events, and pride in the achievements of the University. I would like to start a campus wide newsletter informing students about campus organizations and their achievements. I want to organize a committee for the purpose of commending student achievement and challenging the organization to strive for future accomplishments. I want to look into an alternative to the present football ticket draw to promote more student involvement at the Tech football games. In order to promote more pride in the University, I think that the SA should commend



Tom McMurray

achievements that bring recognition to the University.

4. If I was to win the Presidency of the Student Association, I would devote most of my efforts to this office. Most of the terms of the offices that I presently hold will end this semester. I believe that a student should also devote time to his studies since the reason that we came to Texas Tech was to receive a degree in a field of our choosing. The office of SA President is a very important one and I would concentrate on fulfilling the duties of that particular office.

5. If a negative report came from the Select Committee on Higher Education, I would follow through with the mass letter writing campaign that is being organized through the SA at this moment. I would concentrate on the students writing their home legislators thus giving the campaign a more statewide effect rather than just concentrating on the West Texas legislators. I would ask the Ex-Students Association to help us in this campaign. I would encourage students to ask their parents to write letters along with citizens of Lubbock. I would immediately go to Austin to speak with the Select Committee and lobby for a revision of the report.

External Vice President

1. I see the role of the SA as the voice of the students. Not as the voices of the 50 members of the SA, but the voice of the some 24,000 students of Texas Tech University. In particular, I see the role of the external Vice President as being an informative role. It would be my responsibility to keep the students aware of what effects us. If elected, I plan to bring back the "SA Update" which I would use to pass along information to students and organizations about what is happening on our campus and in Austin that will effect us.



KaLyn Laney

2. When it comes to representing Texas Tech in Austin, I have a unique insight. My father has served in the state legislature since 1973, so I have a direct line to at least one member. His service has also given me a chance to know many of the other legislators. I would use these "contacts" to channel the concerns of Texas Tech to Austin. Before talking to representatives in Austin or the Tech administration, I intend on hearing the views of the students of Texas Tech so that it will be the views of the entire campus that will be expressed.

3. I think the reason for apathy among students is not that they are apathetic but that they are uninformed. One way I plan to help solve the problem of uninformed students is through the Student Organization Guide and the SA Update. Through these two publications, I want to make students more aware of what Texas Tech has to offer and the opportunities Texas Tech has for them. If we want to get the rest of the country excited about Texas Tech, we have first got to get rid of the image that we are not excited about our own school.

4. I am looking to be a campus wide

representative, not a representative of any one particular area. As external Vice President it is important that I will be able to express the views of the students from every part of campus life. This comes very easy for me because I am involved in all aspects of the University. I am extremely involved in my college and major, as well as honoraries, student government, greek life, and other organizations. I feel I have an open mind and would be able to represent all areas of campus life.

5. If the report from the Select Committee on Higher Education came out during my tenure in office, I would do my best to present all information concerning its negative effects on our school to the students of Texas Tech. This is another area where I feel the SA Update would be very helpful. Through this publication, I could get the information out to students and organizations so that we can mobilize and make our opinions known. I would also hear the views of students and work to make these opinions heard in Austin.

Bill Lowry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Lowry, an external vice president candidate, did not respond to the questionnaire by deadline.

Internal Vice President



Stephanie Laird

1. The Student Association was formed to represent the student body of Texas Tech to not only school administrators but local, state and national politicians. This is still what the Student Association strives to do. However, we have branched into other areas of service benefiting the student. The Student Association is responsible for services including student insurance, holiday commuter busses, and funding for campus organizations. The Student Association is also responsible for changes in campus policy concerning add-drop and pass-fail procedures. In it's most basic form, the student Association is

here to serve the students needs.

2. The Student Association has always maintained a good relationship with the Tech administration by working with them rather than against them. I feel that this is the direction we should also take with our legislators instead of bombarding them with criticism concerning their policy making. The Student Association should establish this strong relationship by corresponding often by personal meetings and letter writing campaigns. Through letter writing campaigns and legislation passed by the student senate stating the students views on issues such as

financial aid; we let our opinions known while establishing a good working relationship.

3. I believe that the major cause of apathy on the Texas-Tech campus is that students are uninformed. These students are uninformed in two ways. First, Tech students do not realize that there are issues facing state and national legislators that directly affect them. Furthermore, students do not know the ways that they can influence the system. Many students do not know how much the Student Association can help to change things that are of concern. I intend to see

that the students of Texas Tech become more informed. I feel that this will help alleviate the apathy problem.

4. The first student group I became involved in at Texas Tech was the student senate. This is one of the reasons that I have always placed priority on student government above the other groups that I have since become involved with. I am fortunate enough that the groups that support me understand this. These groups believe that if I am working to improve Texas Tech as a whole that I will also be an asset to them.

5. Presently I serve as the chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee on the Student Senate. We are acting as an information source to our legislators by authoring legislation stating the students sentiment on issues that affect us. If the Select Committee's report is released, I plan to stay on the same track I've been working on.

I would continue to correspond with the legislators by letter writing, phone calls, and, if necessary, personal trips to Austin. Once again, it is more beneficial to work with our legislators than against.

Open container bill passed by state Senate

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate approved a bill Monday that would make it a minor crime to drink while driving, and sponsor Bill Sarpalius said he is convinced the measure will save lives.

Although no one opposed Sarpalius' bill, which was sent to the House on

voice vote, several questioned certain provisions.

Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, said tougher DWI laws enacted by the Legislature in recent years already have been credited with saving more than 1,000 lives.

But he said, "The state of Texas will never get serious about drunk driving until we make it against the law to drink and drive, and that's

what this bill does.

"It's very simple. It only applies to the driver. An officer must observe an individual consuming alcohol while that motor vehicle is moving."

The bill would make it a crime, punishable by a fine of up to \$200, for a person to consume alcohol while driving.

"You're really interested in getting at the drivers, not at passengers,"

said Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston.

Sarpalius said passengers in the front or back seat could drink while the vehicle was moving.

"There's a time and a place to consume alcohol — behind the steering wheel driving down the road is not the time and place to do it," Sarpalius said. "I'm convinced that this bill will save lives in this state."

SMU board says flaws in system caused problems

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University's Board of Governors decided Monday that the school's government needs to be overhauled, saying cash payments to football players slipped through flaws in the system.

Finding ways to control the damage, which escalated last week

when Texas Gov. Bill Clements revealed he was aware of payments that continued even after the football program was put on NCAA probation, also was the subject of a series of student protests.

"One thing is evident — the current system didn't work," board chairman William Hutchison said after a four-hour meeting. "It didn't work because the structure at SMU failed to provide the necessary checks and

balances required to effectively govern the institution."

The resolution passed Monday included reducing the size of the boards of governors and trustees, making membership more diverse and more broadly accountable to university officials.

Clements last week triggered an investigation by the university and the Methodist Church when he said he and some other members knew of the

improper payments and intended to phase them out.

Current board members flatly deny they knew anything of the payments and have called for a Methodist bishop-appointed committee to verify their statements.

Hutchison said the Monday resolution will be forwarded to a committee already appointed to study the structure of the board of trustees.

UC to sponsor pre-spring break events

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Beach balls and umbrellas will be plentiful in the University Center this week as spring fever hits the Texas Tech campus one week before students embark on their own spring break adventures.

The UC will sponsor three contests during the week in celebration of the upcoming spring break, said Lisa Conwell, student assistant to UC director.

At noon Tuesday there will be a hula dance contest. A zingerball con-

test will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and at noon Thursday Tech students will be able to participate in an air surf contest, Conwell said. All contests will be in the UC snack bar.

The UC snack bar will offer 50-cent hotdogs and the Eishaus will be selling mocktails, virgin cocktails, for 50 cents. The UC's La Fiesta food area will offer a 99-cent salad bar and the cafeteria will serve a light meal menu.

Music by the Beach Boys will be played throughout the week and there will be a dance area set up in the snack bar. Lifeguard stands will keep

the decor of the beach theme.

Conwell said the UC employees realize the pressure students feel during this time of the year. She said the UC is attempting to relieve some of the students' tension by offering a place where they can relax and enjoy themselves.

Conwell said she urges all students to join in the fun and games. A prize shall be given to the most enthusiastic organization.

Prizes have been contributed by Furr Marine, the Student Recreation Center and Lovell Sports, Conwell said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS

The taking objective and essay exams group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet at 6 p.m. today in 42B administration building. The workshop "How to Study Science" will be offered at 4 p.m. today. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 271 business administration building for actives only. For more information, call Alan Braun at 763-6901.

RADIO AMATEURS

The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 103 industrial engineering building. For more information, call Joel Page at 762-4390.

AAF

The American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building for a portfolio workshop. For more information, call D. Coy at 742-6659.

TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION

The Society for Technical Communication will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room for a lecture from Pam Brink. For more information, call Doug Tate at 742-6480.

GOLDEN KEY

Golden Key will meet at 6 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard. For more information, call Joe Golden at 797-8022.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Museum to host children's film festival

The Museum of Texas Tech will host a free children's film festival to provide educational and fun activities for area children during spring break. Kindergarten through fourth-graders will see videos about animals around the world, then tour "Prairies: A Natural History," an exhibit that includes live animals.

A video tour of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., will be shown Wednesday along with the solar system program in the Moody Planetarium. Thursday's films will present the North American continent and the ecology of West Texas, while Friday's videos will include animals of the air, land and sea. For more information, call the museum education office at 742-2456.

Tech ag students receive state honors

College of Agricultural Sciences students Julie Jorgensen and Kendra Zachek were honored in Dallas recently during the annual meeting of the Texas chapter of the American Society of Agronomy.

Jorgensen, a senior crops major, was named the Outstanding Senior in the state of Texas. She is a research assistant in the plant and soil science department working on biotechnology and wheat genetics. Zachek, a junior crops major, was elected president of the student chapter of the American Society of Agronomy.

International journalist to give lecture

International journalist Hans Gresmann will present a discussion about terrorism in Europe at 4 p.m. today in 150 Holden Hall. Gresmann is the U.S. correspondent for two German Republic newspapers.

The department of Germanic and Slavic languages will host the lecture, entitled "The Terrorist Onslaught in Europe."

Governor says Texas is behind in 'supercollider' research race

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas can win the competition to lure the \$6 billion "supercollider" research project, but the state is trailing now, Gov. Bill Clements said Monday.

"Our competitors are Illinois and California. They both have advantages over us. There's no question about that," Clements said.

"They have federal laboratories that are in place. They have a head start on us. So we're coming from behind ... But that doesn't mean we can't come from behind and not only catch up but win this race."

The governor's remarks came in a speech to the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, the panel which will write the state's formal proposal for the massive

project. Designed for use in high-energy physics, the superconducting supercollider would be the largest piece of scientific research equipment every built, officials say.

When completed in 1996, the supercollider will be housed in a 52-mile-long underground tunnel. The project is expected to employ 3,000 people and have an annual budget of \$270 million.

Clements said the project would be bigger than the NASA operation at Houston.

"This is indeed a very, very important project. It could be the most important project that we in Texas have ever received and put into place," he told the commission.

"It could mean more jobs, it could bring into Texas a larger continuing investment than that NASA installation."

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Student sells no-run panty hose

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

A woman's dream: She's dressed for a formal affair, a black dress on, cut just above the knee. Her date is terribly debonair in his tuxedo. The evening is like a dream until she tries to get into his red Porsche. As she slides her legs in the car ... riiipppp ...

The dream has become a nightmare as her hose, her attitude and the evening are ruined. If only there were hose that didn't tear.

Well now, there may be. New York based MDC Distributing is marketing "Purrrr-Fit" hose, which they claim are no-run panty hose, produced and guaranteed by a Canadian mill. According to Kelli Hudnall, a Texas Tech freshman from Dallas who is majoring in teaching young children and is a local distributor for the hose, the same company that manufactures the no-run hose also makes Danskin brand hosiery.

For years, women have tried to stop the "ladder legs" look through many home methods. No-run hints from Heloise have included freezing hose or rinsing them in shampoo, creme rinse or fabric softener. Other methods have been to spray the heels and toes with hairspray or stop the run using tape or fingernail polish.

What makes the new product impervious to runs is the type stitch used in their production. The new no-run hose are made with a lock-stitch rather than the slip stitch that most manufacturers use.

According to Hudnall, the major hosiery manufacturers have known about the "no-run" stitch for a long time but have not used it "because they would lose so much money."

The hose are a little less sheer than other retail sheer hose, though they are not opaque.

"They aren't as sheer," Hudnall said, "but they are still a sheer hose."

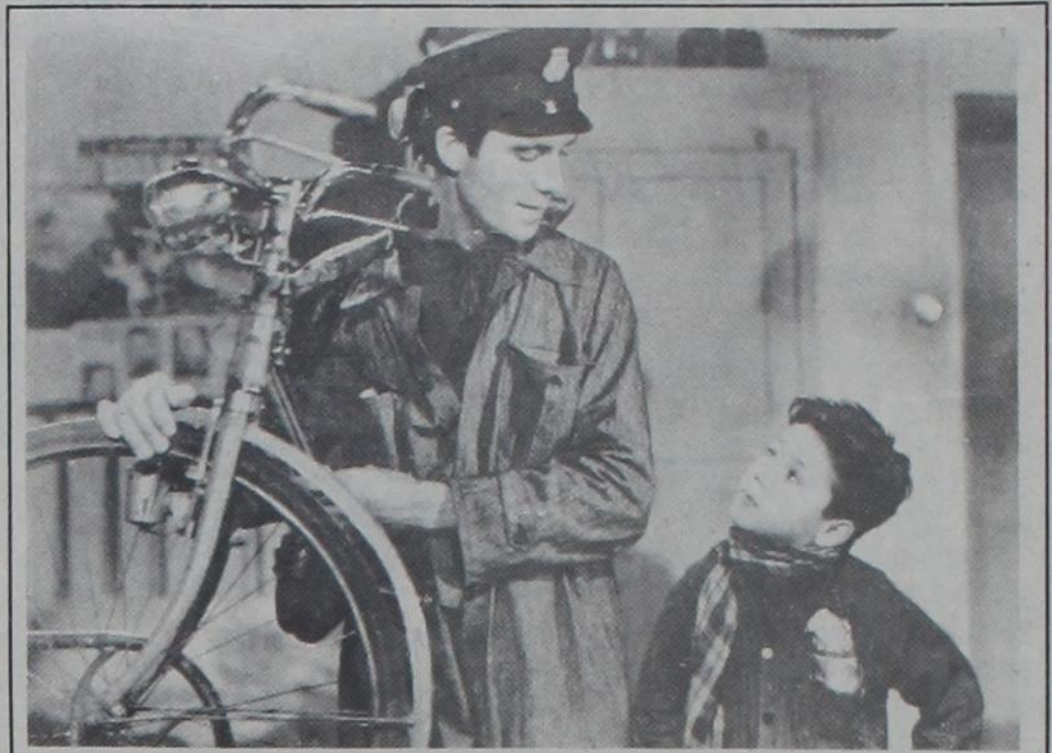
According to the manufacturer, one in every 100 pairs will run, but those will be replaced free.

The hose were test-marketed in New York retail stores, but retailers objected because it resulted in fewer shopping trips for their customers.

The distributing company decided to bypass the retailers and began recruiting women to sell their product. Currently, there are three "Purrrr-Fit" sales representatives in Lubbock.

Hudnall got interested in the business through her family. She said response to the product locally has been good, but because of a lack of exposure in the area, "it hasn't really had a chance to get off the ground in Lubbock."

The new hose come in four sizes, 28 colors and five styles. In addition to the regular hose, a more sheer extended wear "Evening Sheer" style is offered. The hose also come in knee-hi, support, control type and professional styles. Soon, the run-resistant hose also will be available in textured styles. They cost \$3.99 a pair.



'The Bicycle Thief'

"The Bicycle Thief," a 1948 Italian masterpiece of neorealism, is director Vittorio De Sica's story of an impoverished laborer and his son and the bicycle that is essential to their survival. The film will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Allen Theater as part of the Cinematech film series. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Tanning beds: Beefcake or beef jerky



Stig Daniels

Lifestyles
Contributing Writer

Stangel Beach was full almost every day last week until today, when the powers that be brought back the weather that is known so well to Lubbock — a dingy grey sky with lots of wind.

This obsession with being tan has always perplexed me. Why in the middle of March must we have bronzed babes and beefcake walking around the Tech campus?

Don't get me wrong; I can see why someone might want to be a little tan if they are going to the beach for spring break — even I don't want to be surrounded by ghostly white beached whales.

I had a little bit of a problem two weeks ago that put me in the hospital and has hampered my coastal plans for spring break. Since I underwent surgery, part of my body had to be shaved (via Platinum Plus blades) roughly from my belly button to the middle of my thigh. This was not particularly pleasing.

The weather turned nice, dare I say warm, and I felt like wearing shorts. I became the object of ridicule and bad jokes. My leg was pale, bare and

white. It wasn't my fault.

Did this turn me into a raving, homicidal maniac looking for the nearest tanning booth where I could give away money to sit in a brightly lit box just so I could fit into society? No! No! No! I merely told those folks what they could do with their rude remarks. Put 'em where the sun don't shine!

I don't consider myself a worldly guy, so I had to ask what going to a tanning booth is like. A friend described it as a room with a lock, a tanning bed (basically a coffin with lights) and a radio.

The pleasure derived from going to a tanning salon is, simply, that one goes in for 30 minutes, doesn't sweat that much and comes out darker without sitting in the agonizing sun.

One more fact that I've left out about tanning beds: You don't wear clothes! Well, some do and some don't. I really don't think I should get into the pros and cons of whether you do or don't.

You can get sunburned in a tanning bed, but where's the fun? Without sitting outdoors like nature intended and feeling like a piece of beef jerky, you really haven't done the work necessary for getting a good tan.

I think I need to work on the white patch, well, really my whole body, but I'm gonna moon-tan it. After all, that always has been the most fun of all.

San Angelo hosts its first female rodeo

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Perfume, fingernail polish, earrings and silky blouses — peculiar things for rodeo contestants to be wearing, except that this was an all-girl rodeo, the first San Angelo has ever had.

But when it came time to rope calves, the cowgirls at the All American Indoor Arena ran hell-for-leather, lariats whizzing over their heads.

About 370 cowgirls from all around Texas and New Mexico, ranging in age from 8 to middle age, competed at the All Girl Rodeo on Saturday in roping, barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, breakaway roping and goat tying.

In a mere 15.01 seconds, Gail Brittain raced her white horse toward a tethered goat, jumped off and tied the goat's legs together.

During the pole-bending event, Cindy Harrell's mount galloped smartly between the poles, tail flying, in 21.673 seconds.

The world's largest women's rodeo is in Sweetwater, said Lana Vines, one of the rodeo organizers.

"We're right on the borderline with the number of entries," she said.

Half the gate money will be donated to the Family Shelter, and the remainder went into the winners' pot, Vines said.

Asked if women can ride and rope

as well as men, cowboy Bob Palmer checked the faces of the women surrounding him and decided to be diplomatic.

"If you can win \$150,000 a year like Charmayne James of New Mexico, what do you think?" he asked.

Correction

In Friday's University Daily play review of "Macbeth," Camille Kimbro was misidentified as being pregnant. The review should have said Kimbro portrayed a pregnant Lady Macduff. The UD regrets the error.

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SWC lands three in NCAAs; Iba, Bears settle for NIT bid

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A year ago, the Southwest Conference figured it would get three invitations to the NCAA Tournament and received one.

This year, the SWC received a \$400,000 surprise from the NCAA Selections Committee — three teams in the 64-school field instead of one.

Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Houston received the coveted bids after it was feared there would be only one SWC representative. Each school receives \$200,000 for a first-round game, which it must share with its SWC brethren.

Two weeks ago most SWC coaches were convinced that regular season champion TCU would be the only school to get an invitation. Then the eighth-seeded Texas Aggies came along, upset the Horned Frogs, Texas Tech, and Baylor to win the SWC Post-Season Basketball Classic and earn an automatic bid.

TCU, with 23 victories, did indeed get an NCAA bid as the fourth seed in the East Regional. The Horned Frogs will play Marshall at 11:07 a.m. on Thursday.

The Aggies take on Duke at 1:37



Foster Iba

p.m. on Thursday in the Midwest Regional first-round game in Indianapolis.

The biggest shocker of all was the Houston Cougars, who also were invited to the NCAA tournament. The Cougars had 18 victories but lost to Baylor in the semifinals of the SWC Classic.

Baylor Coach Gene Iba was steamed his Bears, who lost to A&M in the Classic finals, didn't get an NCAA invitation. Baylor also had 18 victories and beat Houston three times this season.

The Bears received a consolation prize, along with the Arkansas Razorbacks, in the form of a National Invitation Tournament berth.

Houston Coach Pat Foster said it was a shame Baylor didn't get into the NCAA tournament.

"I can understand how Baylor might react," Foster said.

UH report: Yeoman paid for performance

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Boosters of the University of Houston football program raised money so former head football Coach Bill Yeoman could distribute as much as \$500 to players, according to a school memorandum released Monday.

The memorandum detailing information from Baytown businessman Frank Terry conflicts with a recent report from Yeoman in which he said he occasionally gave players money for humanitarian reasons, but never more than \$35.

The documents were compiled during an in-house investigation by the Houston law firm of Lidell, Sapp and Zively into allegations that Yeoman and his assistant coach paid players in violation of NCAA rules.

Yeoman, who resigned last fall after heading the Cougars for 25 years, recently said he would have no

further comment on the allegations. He now is a special assistant to University President Richard Van Horn in charge of athletic fundraising.

Terry, who served as president of the intercollegiate athletic council for the school, is quoted in the report as saying that he could not prove any of the transactions, but said "the coaches kept asking for \$1,000 here and there."

Terry, who also headed a Baytown area booster group, said the first time he gave Yeoman money was prior to the 1982 or 1983 season, when he turned over \$3,000 from about eight boosters.

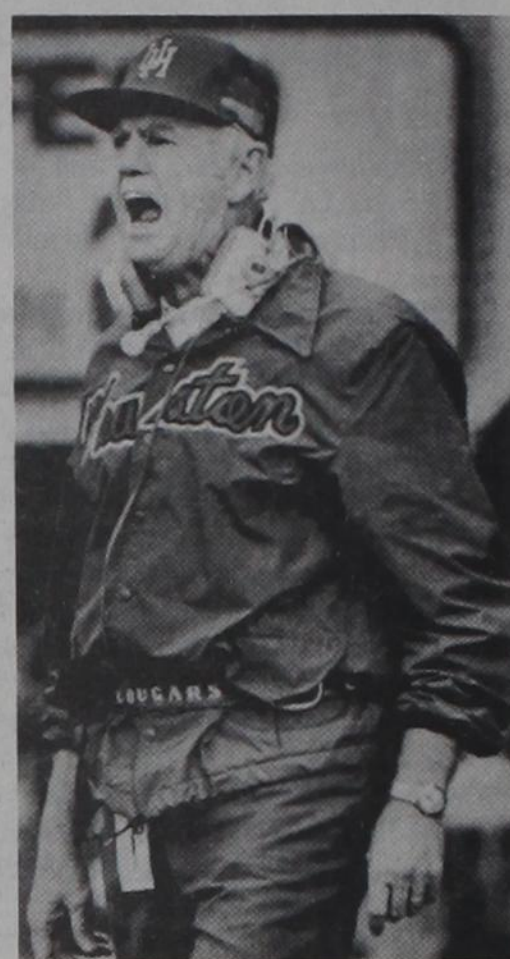
"The way the system worked was that all of the players who came in early got between \$250 and \$500 depending on need. The money was given at practice in cash to Yeoman, and was subsequently distributed to the players," Terry told investigators.

Another money-raising effort was attempted after the 1984 season after "Yeoman's promise at the beginning of the year that they (the players) would receive the traditional \$250-\$500 payment if they produced during the year."

Terry said that since the Houston area was having economic troubles because of the slide of oil prices, Yeoman could not raise the \$16,000 to \$18,000 necessary, so he borrowed the money from a bank.

"One friend of Yeoman's purportedly gave Yeoman an oilwell, the royalties from which were used for payments," he said.

The investigation emerged after several former players said that while on the team they received cash and bought gasoline with school credit cards. Ex-players also cited payments for a wedding, an abortion and rent, all in violation of NCAA rules.



Yeoman

Tech baseball team to host College of the Southwest

The Texas Tech baseball team returns to the Tech Diamond today for a doubleheader against College of the Southwest. The first game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

Tech, 7-7 on the year, will be looking to snap a five-game losing streak that included road losses to nationally ranked Oklahoma State and Oral

Roberts last week. The Red Raiders closed out their midwest road-swing with a pair of losses at Wichita State Saturday and Sunday.

Tech pitcher Byron Farrell (0-2) took a 13-6 loss on Saturday, while Bret Marshall (1-2) pitched well in an 11-9 losing effort Sunday.

"It was a good trip for us even

though we got beat five times," Tech Coach Larry Hays said Monday. "I think it's really good for us to face reality. When you play quality teams like that they're gonna stretch you out and you can see where you really stand."

Southwest is considered a tuneup for Tech's Southwest Conference opener against Rice on Friday at the Tech Diamond. The Raiders play a single game beginning at 2 p.m. Friday and return to the park for a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday.

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Don Williams
Associate
Sports Editor

Monday dawned on Gerald Myers as The Day After. The day after his team officially undefended its Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic championship. The day after the Raiders didn't draw an NIT bid.

For Myers, it was too much to take. He didn't realize how much the SWC tourney meant to him until it was repossessed. He didn't know how much he loved to hear the "Gerald Myers is one of the greatest coaches in the country" talk until it wasn't there.

He didn't realize how much he missed preparing for a Big East giant until there wasn't one to gird for.

Teams that go 15-14 aren't accorded those laurels. Instead, they're left to deal with the realization that they're not one of the country's 96 best teams, according to the NCAA and NIT powers that be.

Which left Myers groping for the Yellow Pages, desperately seeking the number for "Left Out in the Cold Hotline."

The Raiders' coach, it seemed, couldn't cope.

At the NCAA tournament selection committee. At computers employed by the NCAA tournament selection committee. At his team. At big name teams around the country who won't come to Lubbock. At officials who call Raider road games in favor of big name teams who won't come to Lubbock.

There was more bitterness. At players who can't shoot free throws. At players who can't shoot free throws and don't care. At players who log time on the bench. At players who log time on the bench and don't fight their way off it.

And maybe Coach Myers' toast and eggs weren't that great Monday mor-

ning either. But, anyway. That covers most of it.

Start with the NCAA tourney pickers, the guys and their machines who included 18-11 Houston in the field and left out 18-12 Baylor, three-time Cougar conquerors. The Bears also finished higher in the SWC than Houston and beat — that's right, Houston — to advance to the SWC Classic finals.

Space prohibits reprinting Myers' lengthy case for the Bears, but the gist of his argument was, "You might as well just feed that computer and not play the games."

What mattered was that the Coogs had played a tougher schedule.

But Baylor, 18-12 with a nobodies non-conference schedule, still got an NIT berth, while Myers acknowledged learning a hard lesson. Namely, that 15-14 teams don't salvage NIT bids because of their killer non-league slates. Fullerton State, Kentucky, Kansas State, Clemson, Wyoming, Kansas and Arizona all played Tech, and all are still playing.

"We went out and scheduled all those tough games and played them on the road," Myers said. "There's no way they're gonna let you win if you're good enough to win. We played close at Kentucky (66-60 loss), but every time we'd get close, there were a lot of calls that would keep us down."

The moral, Myers discovered, was don't try to impress the NIT with a strong schedule. If you can't win the conference tournament, cover yourself in advance a la 18-13 Arkansas, another NIT entry. Ensure a spot by fattening up on enough NAIA teams (see Baylor slate) to win 18 games. The Raiders' coach strongly implied that he would see to that in the future.

"But..." (Myers hits this word strongly, indicating a change of subject. Cue: Next object of bitterness, own team, enter stage left.) "We're going to start recruiting. We're going to try and improve ourselves a little bit, try and recruit some guys better than the ones we have."

There aren't many scholarships left open on a young Tech squad, but no matter, Myers implied. If need be, scholarship heads will roll, because it was a lack of individual commitment that separated this year's stay-at-home team, Myers said, from the NCAA-bound squads of the last two seasons.

Myers spoke fondly of the gym-rat habits of Tony Benford and Ray Irvin. "They (Irvin and Benford) were committed. You could go over to the gym anytime in the summer and you'd find Irvin or Benford over there nearly any day. I can't say that for this group."

Myers acquitted Sean Gay and Wendell Owens of work habit charges. To the rest, he sent a stinging message.

"We only have three (scholarships) open, but we may bring in five or six (recruits). If I have to tell those guys, 'Hey, you didn't work hard enough to hold your spot,' that's what I'm gonna do. They've been here two, three years and some of these guys haven't been in the gym in the summer or the spring. I don't feel obligated to guys like that."

Last year, Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson purged the Razorback program, bringing in nine new players. Five Razorbacks with eligibility remaining walked or were cut. Two more regulars stayed but gave up their scholarships.

Don't look for such large-scale housecleaning here. It wasn't long ago that Myers was criticizing the NCAA's newly imposed cutback of two scholarships per program. The reason, he said, was that it would force players to produce quickly or be cut.

But Monday the message was clear. "We're gonna try to find some guys that will be committed next year, guys that will be committed to pay the price to develop some skills. I want some guys better than the ones we have to make them compete."

The competition, Myers hopes, will be fierce. More fierce, at least, than this season.

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Women netters rock UTSA, 9-0

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's tennis team added another win to its ever-improving record by blanking UT-San Antonio 9-0 Monday in a non-conference match in San Antonio.

The victory marked the fourth consecutive win in the past five days for the Red Raiders, who have improved their season record to 15-2 and 11-2 for the spring.

"In the last four matches, we've played extremely well," Tech Coach Mickey Bowes said. "I have been really pleased and surprised with our consistency, particularly at the No. 3 doubles spot."

It has been the play of Tech's doubles teams that have taken up the slack left by losses in the top

three singles positions.

For the spring season, the Raiders' doubles tandems have posted a record of 35-7 — included is a 9-2 mark from the surprising No. 3 team of Lisa Roberts and Shannon Cizek.

The No. 1 doubles pair consisting

of Annemarie Walson and Paula Brigance boast the best record among the five doubles teams at 13-1. Cathy Carlson and Julie Hrebec, who make up the No. 2 team, are close behind at 11-2.

Tech's No. 1 doubles team of Walson and Brigance did not play against UTSA and the No. 2 team of Carlson and Hrebec moved to the

No. 1 position. The Raider duo handily beat Nancy Tilbury and Debi Leopoldus of UTSA, 6-2, 6-0.

Roberts and Cizek, Tech's No. 3 team moved to No. 2 and defeated UTSA's April Springs and Alison Bakes, 6-3, 6-1.

The Raider's No. 3 tandem con-

match between participating teams.

Winning dual matches is something Tech is getting used to.

Thus far in 1987, Tech has lost only to nationally ranked Texas (No. 6 in the country at the time), while they've rolled up victories over the likes of Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State and defending Southwest Conference Champion Texas A&M, all on the road.

Tech will try to continue its winning ways at 2 p.m. today in Lubbock against Abilene Christian University at Hillcrest Country Club.

The match with ACU will end a six-match, seven-day schedule for the Raiders. Tech will take off the week of spring break and is not scheduled to play again until March 25 against West Texas State.

TENNIS

sisted of Eva Ziegler and Barbara Fitterer, who whipped UTSA's Loretta Fast and Lesley Morton, 6-2, 6-3.

"Our doubles teams are playing extremely tough right now," Bowes said. He added that winning on the road is difficult because the opponents' home-court advantage is good for at least one win per dual

Bosse wins at No. 1, but men's tennis squad falls to Arkansas

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

A home court advantage and strong play from Texas Tech's top player were not enough as the Tech men's tennis team lost to Southwest Conference rival Arkansas by a score of 6-3 Monday at the Athletic Training Center.

The loss dropped the Red Raiders to 7-10 this spring and 0-3 in SWC play. Tech will attempt to get back on track today against Abilene Christian at 2 p.m. in the Tech indoor facility.

Dick Bosse continued to play well at the No. 1 singles spot in a Raider lineup that has undergone some recent changes. Bosse easily dispatched of Arkansas' Simon Robinson 6-2, 6-3.

Peter Brown, who had been the No. 2 singles player for most of the spring, no longer will be competing for Tech, forcing the remainder of the Raider lineup to move up in positions.

Luis Segovia, who has played the No. 2 spot for the two previous matches, played well before falling to Danny Granot 7-6, 6-4 in the No. 2 position.

Following Bosse and Segovia in the new Tech lineup were Eric Grace, Jerome Lopez, Steve Kordas and



Bosse Damron

Sandeep Patel. The players all moved up one position on the roster with Patel getting the nod at the final singles spot.

Steve Kordas defeated Jeff Wright 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 at the No. 5 spot in Tech's only other win in the singles matches.

In doubles play, Bosse and Segovia teamed at the No. 1 spot to defeat Arkansas' duo of Sylvano Simone and Granot 6-1, 6-3.

Although men's Tech Coach Ron Damron had expected his team to defeat Arkansas, he remained pleased with the play of several of his athletes.

"Dick Bosse really played well for us ... again," Damron said. Damron also was impressed with the play of Lopez and Kordas in singles play.

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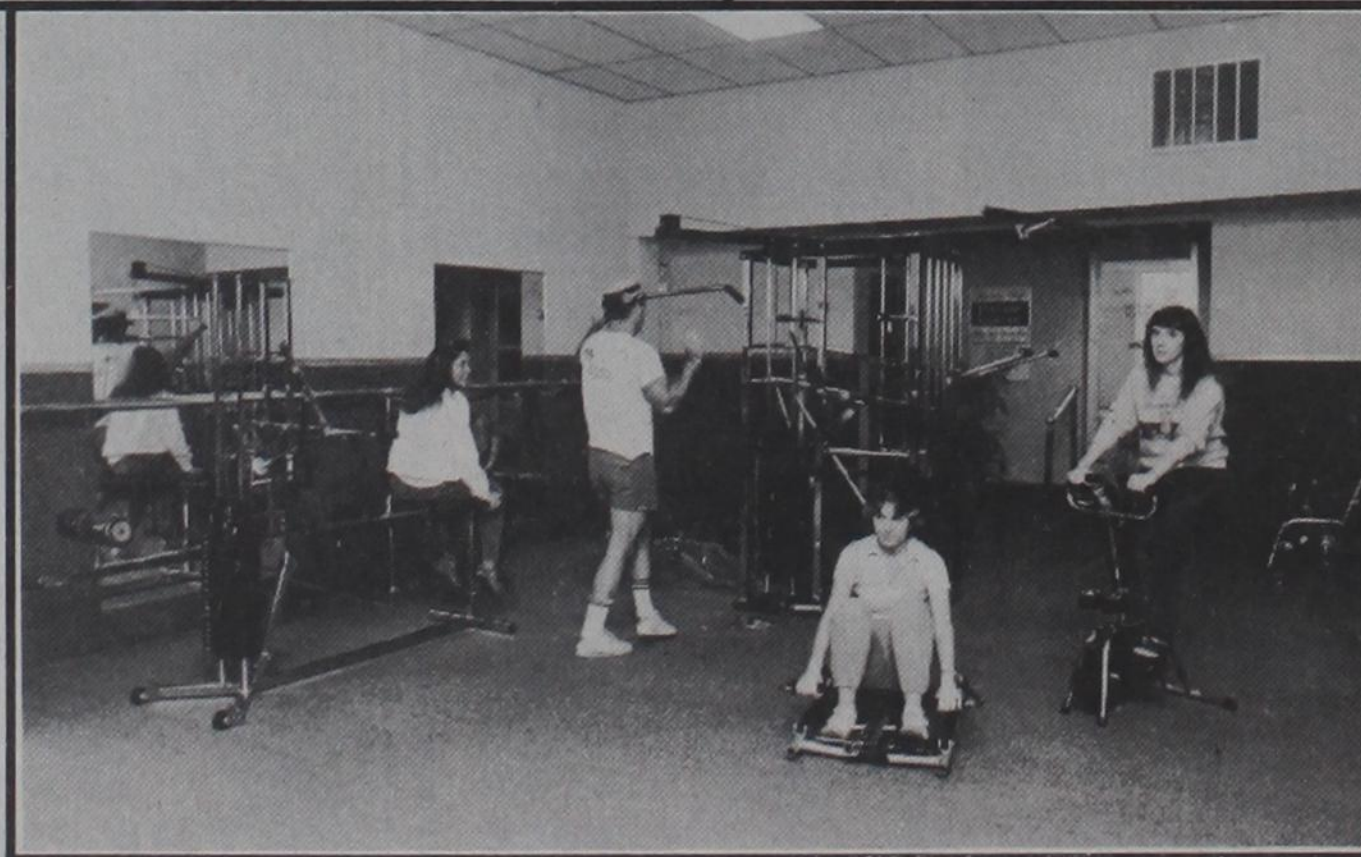
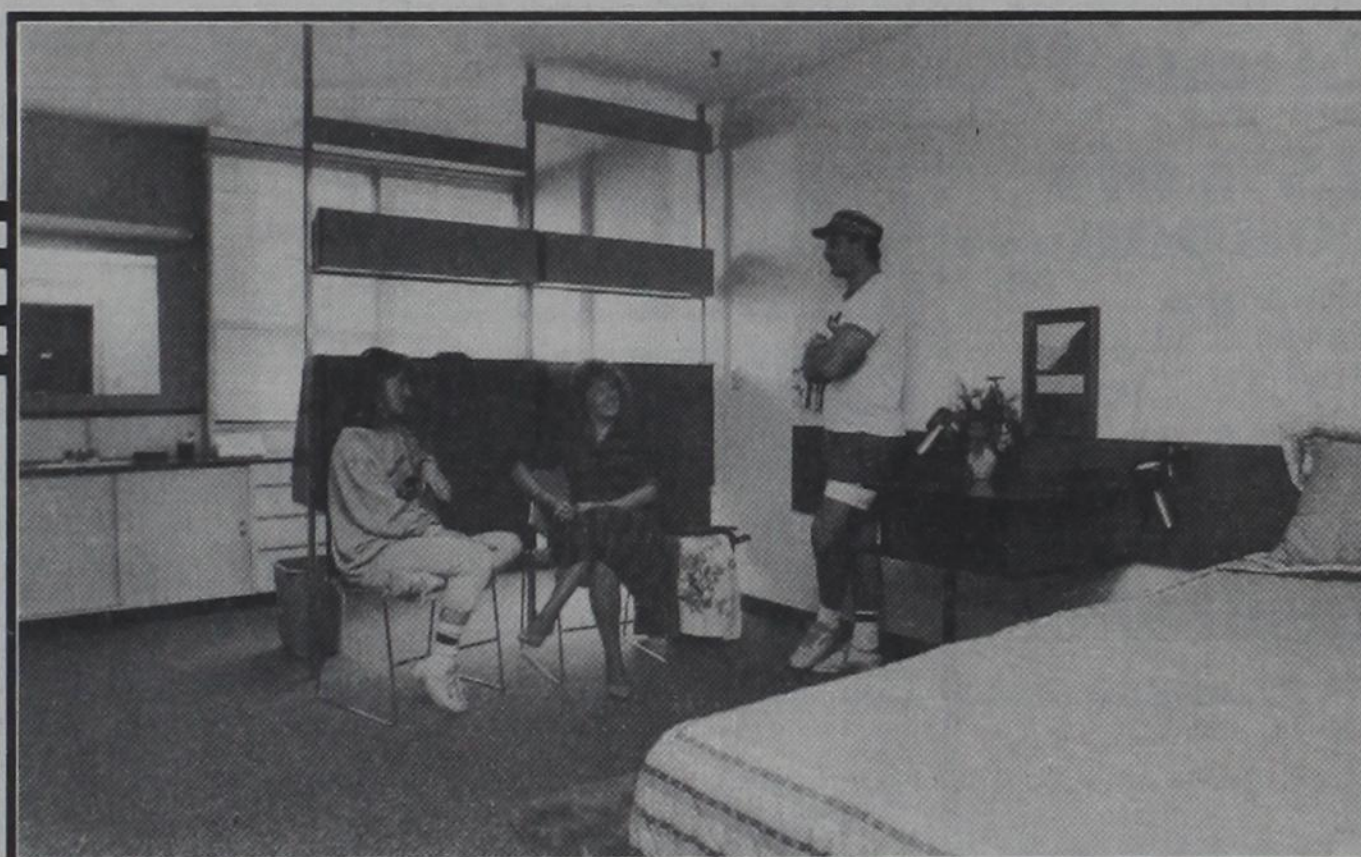
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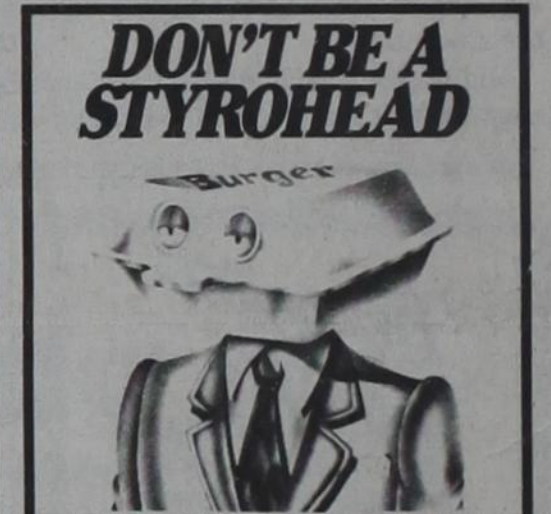
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