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Kidnappers claim American hostage near death

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnappers said Monday an American hostage is so ill he may die soon and offered to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel.

Another group said it had canceled plans to kill a French captive.

A handwritten statement in Arabic delivered to the Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* said Alann Steen, 47, of Boston "may die within 10 days" and demanded that the United States persuade Israel to make the exchange.

It was signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds Steen, two other Americans and

an Indian. All were teachers at Beirut University College when they were abducted from the west Beirut campus in January.

In Washington, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said: "We hold the captors responsible for the safety of the hostages and we will not pressure any third parties into giving in to terrorists' demands."

An-Nahar said the statement was accompanied by a photograph of another of the four hostages, 53-year-old Robert Polhill of New York City.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization released a videotape of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, 35. It said plans to kill him today had been canceled because of appeals

from Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah and Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji.

Fadlallah is the most influential Shiite Moslem cleric with Lebanon's Iranian-backed militant factions. Capudji was born in Syria and has close ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yassir Arafat.

In its statement, the group holding the four college teachers said: "We announce that American spy Alann Steen has fallen sick. His physical condition may deteriorate and he may die within 10 days as doctors who advised care for his condition have said.

His brother Bruce said in Stockton, Calif.: "I had no idea he was sick. As

far as I know he was in good health.

"Last time I saw him he was fine. The original picture I saw of him in captivity looked like he was OK, but then I saw one just a week ago, and it did look like he had lost some weight."

The statement said the group would draw up the list of names of prisoners it wants freed along with a detailed plan for the swap, "if the American administration asked us to do this."

A previous offer to trade the four teachers for 400 Arab prisoners was withdrawn because the Israelis refused to negotiate and the United States did not pressure them to do so.

The other two kidnapped teachers are Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho,

and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, an Indian who has resident alien status in the United States.

Normandin said in the videotape from Revolutionary Justice that his kidnappers put him on trial and "I was judged and accused. ... The sentence is suspended for the time being, thanks to Fadlallah and Capudji." The four-minute tape was delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut.

A statement from the group last week claimed Normandin confessed to spying for the French and Israeli secret services. He was kidnapped March 8, 1986.

Two Saudi Arabian hostages were freed in west Beirut last week, a

month after Syria sent 7,500 troops there to stop a war between rival militias.

There has been speculation that Syria obtained the releases of the Saudis in return for King Fahd urging Britain to resume relations with President Hafez Assad's government. The king is to visit London today.

Britain broke relations last October after saying it had proof that Syrian intelligence masterminded an unsuccessful attempt to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at London's Heathrow airport last April.

Twenty-four foreigners are missing in Lebanon after being kidnapped and are believed held by Moslem extremists.

Legislators eye less funding to higher ed

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Appropriations for Texas' colleges and universities for the upcoming biennium may be considerably lower than the funding received by the institutions during the past biennium, said state Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"We (representatives) will try to come under the restraints the governor has asked for. We don't know if we can, but we will try," Rudd said during a phone interview Monday from Austin.

"If they (the House) follow the governor, everyone will have to endure massive budget cuts. If they follow the Senate, funding will be restored to the 1985 funding levels."

Rudd's comments come a week after Texas Tech administrators completed their lengthy budget presentation process during a meeting with Appropriations Committee members during spring break in Austin. Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and several other Tech administrators have been meeting with various legislative committees during the past two months in order to present Tech's financial needs for the 1988-89 fiscal years.

Rudd and Cavazos said the presentation before the House Appropriations Committee went as well as could be expected.

"The session was long, but the data we presented and the response we received was positive," Cavazos said.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, agreed with Cavazos' assessment.

"We were prepared for a difficult time, but the meeting went well," he said.

Payne said committee members had strong and sharp questions for almost every university except Tech.

"They seemed to be satisfied with how we are running things," he said.

The budget, which includes five major requests, outlines funding totaling about \$200 million for the biennium.

Cavazos said the most important request in the proposal is one to improve the salaries of faculty and staff members.

After a presentation before the House budget and oversight subcommittee in February, Cavazos said

salaries must be increased to keep Tech operating at the level of competence at which it had become accustomed.

The budget request calls for a pay increase of 9 percent during 1988 and 10 percent in 1989 for both faculty members and university staff.

Another major request by Tech officials is to allow the university and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center to keep at least 50 percent of the indirect costs generated by research done by Tech. Currently, all indirect costs are turned over to the state.

Cavazos said the retention of indirect research costs would motivate professors to write a larger number of research proposals for outside firms.

Retention of line-item funding also was a high priority included in the Tech budget. Gov. Bill Clements' recent budget proposal requests that all line-item funding be dropped in order to help soften the blow of the predicted \$1 billion shortfall during the next fiscal year.

Payne said Tech, along with most state universities, is asking the Legislature to keep line-item funding in place.

Tech administrators also are seeking reimbursement of a \$3 million tuition shortfall which arose because of an overestimation by the Legislature of Tech's enrollment.

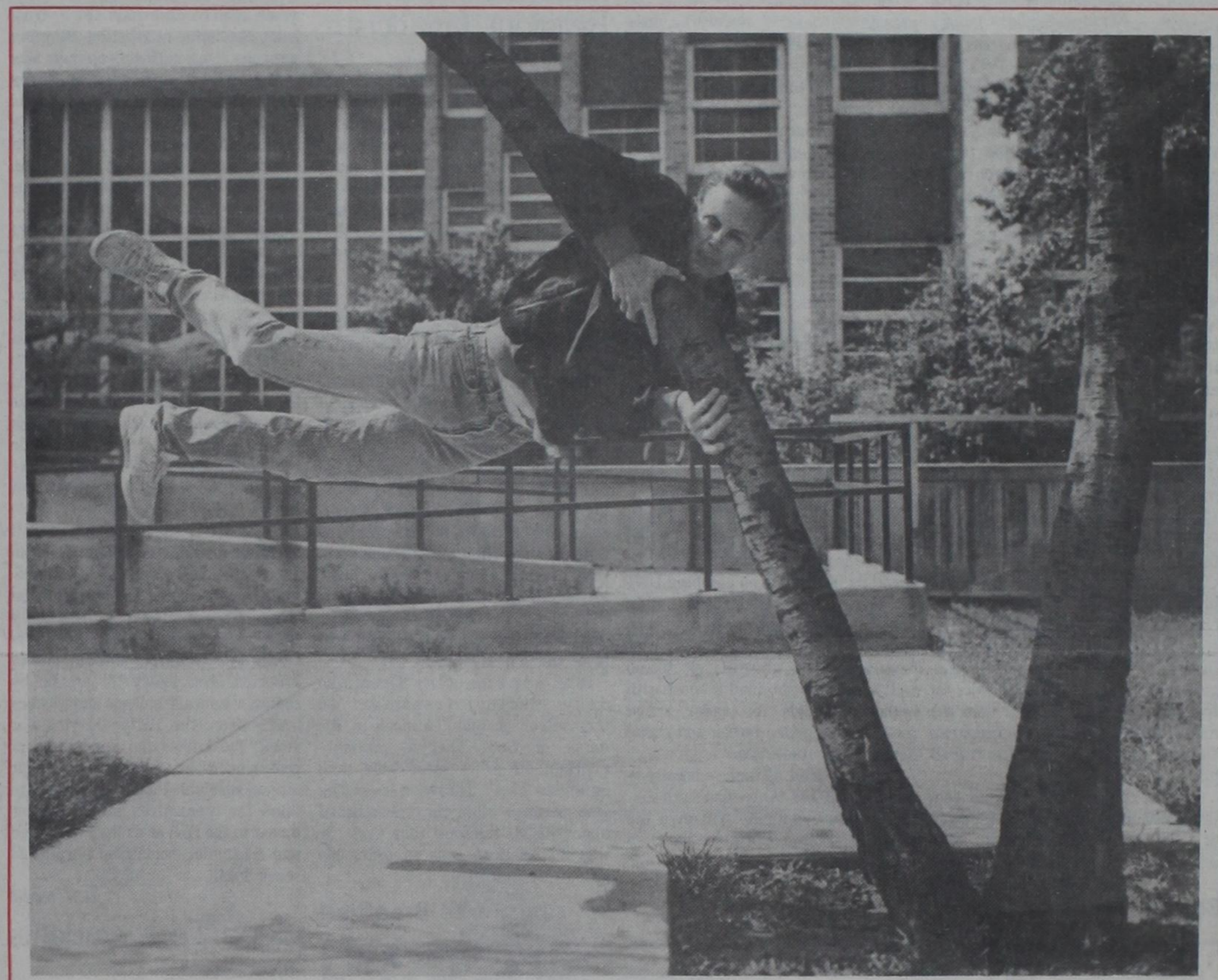
TTUHSC administrators submitted a budget proposal requesting more than \$53 million for 1988-89.

The major requests for the TTUHSC include those items included in the university budget as well as funding requests for the El Paso ambulatory care education program, the Alzheimer's Disease Center and additional financial support for the allied health and nursing programs.

Payne said the major question facing the House is where to set funding levels for each state agency and university. He said he cannot predict at what level funding may be set.

Both Cavazos and Payne said they expect a final budget from the Legislature before the end of the session in May. Neither said they think the budget process will go into a summer session.

"This is the earliest they've (the Legislature) ever started," Cavazos said. "Right now, they're ahead of schedule."



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Gone with the wind

Tal Longbeck, a junior chemical engineering major from Big Spring, hangs on to a tree outside the English building Tuesday to keep from being blown away in the gusty wind that blew through

the Hub City and helped several students get to class quicker than usual.

Candidates vie for SA post in Wednesday runoff

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Andy Fickman and Amy Love will vie for the office of Student Association president in a runoff election Wednesday, said Doug Tate, election commission chairman.

Tate said the commission has established a set of guidelines for the candidates and their campaign volunteers to follow in an effort to minimize complaints by student voters against potential lack of

courtesy by the volunteers.

Several complaints were filed against some of the students helping the candidates campaign during the March 11 general election, Tate said. He said the complaints generally were directed toward student campaign volunteers and not the candidates themselves.

Under the guidelines, Tate said, only four students per candidate will be allowed to campaign outside any entrance to any polling place.

Tate said polling places will be

limited to eight voting booths in highly attended areas on campus as well as the individual colleges of each candidate.

The University Center, College of Business Administration and Holden Hall each will have two polling places. The UC and BA building each will have one booth open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and one booth open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Holden Hall will have a voting booth in the basement open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a first floor booth open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The College of Engineering and the law school each will have a booth open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the mass communications building will have a voting booth near the west entrance open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tate said complaints regarding campaign tactics of a senatorial candidate prompted the election commission to allow the six senatorial candidates for the College of Engineering to run in a new election at the same time as the presidential runoff election.

Burke appointed 1987-88 UD editor

Linda Burke, a junior journalism major from Carrollton, was named 1987-88 editor of *The University Daily* Monday night.

Burke graduated from Newman Smith High School, where she worked for two years on the school newspaper. She has completed two summer internships, one at D-FW Suburban Newspapers Inc., and the other at *The Carrollton Chronicle*. She currently is managing editor of *The UD*.

Jay Miller, news editor for *The UD*, also was considered for the position. Miller is a junior political science major from Wichita Falls.

The editor was selected by the Student Publications Committee, composed of six students and six faculty members from various Texas Tech colleges.

Before spring break, each candidate was required to submit an

application, faculty recommendations and provide the answers to four questions. On Monday night the committee conducted 30-minute interviews of each candidate.

"I'm very excited about the position," Burke said. "I'm ready to put together a great team of reporters to meet the needs of the Tech community."

Burke plans to make several changes in the newspaper next fall, including a weekly column specifically on the happenings at other Texas universities. Burke also intends to initiate comprehensive coverage of all aspects of the Tech campus.

"I want to encourage columns and editorials from students, faculty and administrators to provide a better forum for the exchange of ideas and discussion of



Burke

issues," Burke said.

She also plans a news format that will include more in-depth and investigative reporting.

The Student Publications Committee will select a summer editor on April 13.

Spread of AIDS via illegal acts may hamper state's assistance

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State money for the AIDS battle could be imperiled because many sufferers get the disease from illegal activities, the chairman of the House Public Health Committee said Monday.

State Rep. Brad Wright's comments came after his committee heard more than three hours of testimony, much of it dealing with the disease's rapid spread. Experts told the committee the disease is commonly spread through intravenous drug use and unsafe sexual practices.

"I don't think you can ignore a problem because the behavior which may be largely the source of the transmission is prohibited, but I do think it's a consideration," said Wright, R-Houston.

"If we are talking about the amount of money we are going to commit to helping intravenous drug users versus helping the crippled children's services, that's a choice that is not a difficult one to make," he said.

He said lawmakers must decide which state programs will be funded from the shrinking treasury.

"I think intravenous drug users have to assume some of the risk for their conduct," he said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's ability to fight diseases.

Wright said the state should educate the public about AIDS, including school children. But he added that some point after education, the state's responsibility ends.

The committee gathered information about AIDS Monday and did not consider any bills on the disease.

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- A Texas Tech physical education professor discusses the media's influence on the popularity of the Olympics. For more on what the viewing and reading public can expect in 1988, see the story on page 4.
- Texas Tech's telephone operators answer up to 300 calls an hour keeping students in touch with other students. For more, see the feature on page 5.
- After taking two out of three games from Houston during the weekend, the Texas Tech baseball team takes on non-conference opponent College of the Southwest in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today at the Tech Diamond. See the story on page 8.

Haig prepares 1988 Republican nomination bid

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alexander Haig Jr., who once declared "I am in control here in the White House," is attempting to validate that claim with a bid for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

The retired general planned to hint at his plans in a speech Monday night to a fund-raising dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and to declare his candidacy formally at a news conference this morning.

Like other Republican hopefuls,

Haig has campaigned in Iowa and New Hampshire, the states that traditionally lead off the primary and caucus season. In his early appearances, he has emphasized his service to seven presidents, dating to Dwight Eisenhower.

His entry into the race would make Haig the second declared candidate for the GOP nomination. Former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware entered the race last September. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York is preparing to announce his candidacy on April 6.

Others readying their campaigns are Vice President George Bush,

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, the Rev. Pat Robertson and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Trying to separate himself from the rest of the Republican field, Haig emphasizes his resume and his experience serving presidents in time of crisis.

He was White House chief of staff when Richard Nixon resigned as president and served as President Reagan's first secretary of state.

Shortly after Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt on March 30, 1981, Haig appeared in the White

House press room and told reporters, "As of now, I am control here in the White House pending the return of the vice president."

His statement was widely reported as having angered senior White House aides.

Haig has insisted the incident was overblown. He said he called Bush, who was in Texas, and "I said, George, I can't tell you why, but turn your plane around and come home and I'll send you a classified message."

He said he found the White House in disarray and decided "it was ab-

solutely essential that we reassure the world, the nation and, above all, the Soviet Union that we had a functioning government and a responsible one."

A native of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., Haig, 63, was graduated from West Point and served as Henry Kissinger's deputy in the White House. After Nixon resigned, Haig was named commander of NATO forces in Europe.

During his service as secretary of state, Haig clashed with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and

national security adviser Richard Allen.

When he resigned after 18 months in the Reagan Cabinet, Haig said the administration's foreign policy had strayed from its goals of "consistency, clarity and steadiness of purpose."

While urging audiences to rally around Reagan in his time of troubles brought on by disclosures of secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of funds to the Contra forces fighting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bakker says hostility incited resignation

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Resigning from the PTL cable television ministry was the only way to thwart a "diabolical plot" to overthrow it, evangelist Jim Bakker said Monday as he and his wife appeared on television for the first time since they stepped down.

Bakker revealed Thursday that he had been blackmailed over a sexual encounter seven years ago. But he said Monday that the takeover attempt and not the blackmail plot was the reason he turned his 500,000-member charismatic ministry over to Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, a Baptist fundamentalist.

Restraints placed on bomber maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has been forced to limit flight maneuvers for crew training in the new B-1B bomber because of problems with some of the plane's critical equipment, officials said Monday.

Lt. Col. Jeff Baker, a spokesman for the Air Force Systems Command, said the flight restrictions were imposed on Feb. 23 and centered on the use of the plane's terrain-following radar system and its electronic counter-measures equipment, or radar-jamming gear.

The disclosure of the flight restrictions came the same day the Air Force held a special "media day" to show off the new B-1B at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.

Rice team uses models to study quakes

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University researchers are using half-scale models to recreate the devastating 1985 Mexico City earthquake in hopes of learning how to repair invisible damage to structures involved in the quake.

Ahmad Jan Durrani, an assistant professor of civil engineering, and a group of graduate students have assembled models of columns, beams and slabs that collapsed in Mexico City in September 1985, killing some 10,000 people.

Hydraulic cylinders slowly bend the models back and forth until they crack and break. The operation is recorded on a video camera and monitored by sensors embedded in the concrete.

Government aids company helping Contras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State Department officials, citing White House concern, bypassed normal procedures in 1985 to bail out a financially strapped company that was aiding the Nicaraguan Contras, a department memo shows.

The company, International Business Communications Inc., had non-competitive State Department contracts to publicize the Contra cause in the United States.

During the same period, the company also was involved in funneling privately raised money to the Contras.

The State Department memo, obtained by The Associated Press, said an "emergency payment" of about \$13,000 to International Business Communications was "of utmost importance, not just to the department, but to the White House and the NSC (National Security Council)."

IBC is a public relations firm that has "apparently been involved in the funneling of money to secret Swiss bank accounts" used in aiding the Contra rebels, according to Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The State Department memo reveals the Reagan administration's interest in IBC at a crucial time for

the Contras.

This interest flowed from two parallel developments between January and April 1985. First, U.S. government aid to the Contras had run out and "elements of the NSC staff focused their efforts on strategies for repackaging the Contra program to increase support on Capitol Hill," according to the Tower commission.

At the same time, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the NSC staff member, later fired, who was involved with secret arms sales to Iran and aid to the rebels, was working on contingency plans to continue private assistance,

should the aid package fail.

A report last week by Fascell's Foreign Affairs Committee said that IBC and one of its principals had six non-competitive contracts with the State Department between 1984 and 1986.

During some of that period, the firm also was retained by Washington fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell to help conduct a pro-Contra public relations campaign and funnel privately raised money to the Contras. Channell associates have said that as much as \$3 million in private aid was given to IBC for humanitarian aid to the Contras.

Bush favors support of Latin American neighbors

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Vice President George Bush, fresh from a trip to earthquake-ravaged Ecuador, said Monday that Americans must support their southern neighbors because "they are just like us."

Bush, speaking to the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said democratic governments in Central and South America are in the majority but are suffering militarily and

economically.

"What we're going to need to do as we move into the 1990s is hemispheric solidarity, trust such as we've never seen and never had," Bush said.

"I believe we must look homeward because of the threats, because of the opportunities and because these are our neighbors. We haven't always treated them with the respect and attention they deserve.

"These are our people. They are Americans. They are just like us." Bush said he has encouraged

bankers to lend more money to the financially plagued governments.

"Debt is a tremendous problem that weakens these new democracies and also prevents them from buying our products, which in turn would help our trade deficit," Bush said.

He said that the Reagan administration has failed to educate the American people on the dangers of the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

Bush criticized the U.S. House for wanting to turn its back on the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan

regime.

He said Congressional appropriations for fiscal year 1987 required that the U.S. economic assistance to Latin America and the Caribbean be cut 20 percent to \$1.2 billion.

"Either we're going to support the democracies that exist and those who are seeking democracy or we're going to turn our backs economically and strategically," Bush said. "We cannot continue to say we support democracy in Latin America, but then do nothing."

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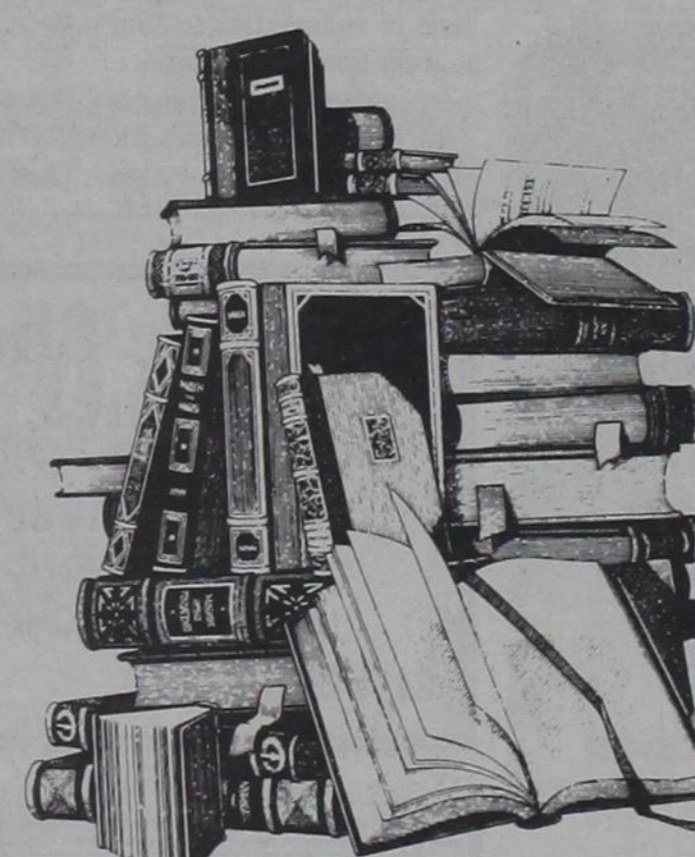
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Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 5 P.M.

Student Publications Committee Interview: April 6

Tech professor says media take internationalism from Olympics

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

The 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, will be one of the biggest spectacles of the decade, not only because of the enthusiasm of sports fans all over the world, but because of the media, said Elizabeth Hall, a Texas Tech health, physical education and recreation professor.

Hall said the media are largely responsible for the hype surrounding the Olympics.

"Right after the first sports pages appeared, the Olympics began to turn into more of a spectacle," she said.

The print media, attempting to present a story in words, have been forced to categorize athletes and promote "medal counts" where the total number of medals won by athletes of different nations are tallied and compared, she said.

The advent of the broadcast media ushered in what Hall called the "age of giantism" when they began covering the games. Hall said this visual coverage led various organizing committees to compete to put on big, costly spectacles.

"In other words, Canada is still paying for the 1976 Olympic Games held there," she said.

The emphasis on the spectacle, not the sport, may have changed the way the Olympics have developed.

"It is unknown whether the Olympic Games would have evolved differently without the press," she said.

"We should take a step back and look at what has happened to sports, and to the Olympics specifically, because of media coverage."

The Olympics are really meant to be a world event, not one where nationalism takes precedence over all, she said.

One alternative to the nationalist approach would be to have athletes compete under their own names, she said. One drawback to that approach is the problem with identifying participants in team competitions.

Hall, a sport sociologist who was a recent delegate to the International Olympic Academy in Greece, said the

Olympics are not leaning toward internationalism, a political theory that aims at breaking down barriers between nations.

Nationalistic activities, such as raising flags and playing national anthems, will keep the games from being conducted in an international spirit, Hall said.

Athletes have different attitudes about the games according to the social structure they have been raised in, she said. Research has documented that American athletes most often say they are competing in the Olympics for themselves, while athletes from Eastern bloc countries usually say they are competing for their country, Hall said.

BA students to form endowment scholarship fund

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

A branch of the Texas Tech Business Administration Student Advisory Council has come up with a plan to raise money for future students in need of scholarships.

By signing up seniors to donate money, the Business Administration Senior Gifts Group hopes to help students afford college as well as make their degrees more valuable in the future.

The program, titled the College of

Business Administration (COBA) Challenge, has been designed to allow seniors to give back something in return for the benefits they received from the College of Business Administration, group member Richard Parchman said.

"We want to get students used to giving money," he said.

"What a student gets while attending Texas Tech is worth more than the tuition costs, and students should want to give something back to the university."

In the COBA Challenge,

graduating seniors are asked to donate a certain amount of money, \$15 to \$30, to an endowment fund once a year for three years. The amount to be donated will rise each year, allowing the endowment fund to grow and earn interest, Parchman said. The interest earned will be used for scholarships, and the rest will be maintained as a financial base, Parchman said.

An endowment fund will be established for each graduating class and each will compete to see which can raise the most money for

scholarships for future students.

The group's idea is based on a similar program initiated at Vanderbilt University.

"At Vanderbilt, the program has been very successful," Parchman said.

Amy Love, a council member, said there has been a real need for a program like the COBA Challenge.

Parchman said the COBA Challenge will help attract better students to the College of Business Administration and also may attract better faculty members.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Art prof to talk on Gothic architecture

Professor Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser will present a lecture on English Gothic architecture at 11 a.m. today at the Museum of Texas Tech University as part of "Art through the Ages," a program sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA) for the past 26 years.

The seminar will focus on English architecture from the 13th and 16th centuries and will include slides of Gothic cathedrals Sasser took on her trip to England two years ago.

The Women's Council will continue to discuss the Renaissance in Spain and England this spring in its weekly art seminars.

Registration and coffee will begin at 10:30 a.m., and admission is \$3. For more information, call WTMA at 742-2443.

Who's Who frosh applications available

Applications for Freshman Who's Who are being accepted through 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Association office. A seven-member committee made up of four Texas Tech faculty members and three students will review all applications.

Sixty percent of the judging will include a student's participation in freshman class activities as well as extracurricular activity involvement. A student's current GPA, including the mid-semester average, will account for 40 percent of the judging.

The judging committee will announce its results on April 6.

Residence halls to host blood drives

United Blood Services will sponsor a blood drive Wednesday at Wall Hall and Gates Hall.

The blood drive will take place from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in each of the two residence halls.

For more information, call 742-2610.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Prospective members of Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. For more information, call Gail Davidson at 742-6455.

SET

The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7 p.m. today in Lankford lab. For more information, call John Marchiando at 742-4506.

GOLDEN KEY

The Regional Convention Committee of Golden Key will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard. For more information, call Joe Golden at 797-8022.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-law Society will host a lecture by Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware at 7 p.m. today in 105 law school. For more information, call Tamara Milliken at 742-7386.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 169 business administration building. For more information, call Debbie Huie at 792-5976.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Keith Howard's house. For more information, call Keith Howard at 792-0366.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the plant and soil science building. For more information, call Grant Aldridge at 799-3344.

CARDINAL KEY

Applications for Cardinal Key will be available today through April 3 in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall. Deadline for the applications will be April 3. For more information, call Gwen Pallissard at 742-5993.

Roberts' ministry gets \$1.3 million for cause

By The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Evangelist Oral Roberts' ministry received \$1.3 million Monday from a Florida millionaire, but ministry officials would not say whether it was enough to meet the \$8 million goal Roberts said God ordered him to reach by March 31 or die.

Orlando dog race track owner Jerry Collins said he intended the check to meet Roberts' goal. Ministry officials said last week the year-long drive to fund medical missionary scholarships for Oral Roberts University students was about \$1 million short.

"It's a damn disgrace to let a few thousand, a million dollars stand in the way," Collins told an audience of about 300 people at ORU Monday.

The ministry's spokeswoman, Jan Dargatz, had previously refus-

ed to say whether the \$1.3 million reached the goal. On Monday, her telephone was answered by a recording saying she would have no comment and that neither Roberts nor his son Richard would be available for comment until after March 31.

On his television program aired nationwide Monday, Roberts' son, Richard, said the ministry's supporters should redouble their efforts to support its operations.

Collins was scheduled to appear on the "Richard Roberts Live" program, but ministry officials said a microwave failure interfered.

Oral Roberts was speaking from the campus prayer tower when the failure interrupted him in mid-sentence. The program continued from the studio, and the elder Roberts did not make another appearance.

South African guidelines to help student activists

By The College Press Service

Perhaps as a way to keep misperceptions from stalling the campus anti-apartheid movement, a group of movement organizers has issued a set of guidelines to help students decide whether companies and colleges have gotten completely out of South Africa.

In 1986, scores of companies left South Africa, but the guidelines seek to help colleges that still own stock in those firms to determine whether the exodus was "a sham."

The activists fear that colleges, reading the headlines about firms leaving South Africa, may figure they no longer have to sell stock in those companies to cut their ties to the nation.

To date, "more than 120 colleges have taken action to divest themselves of South Africa-related stocks," said Rob Jones of the American Committee of Africa, one of the groups that has been instrumental in organizing campus protests of college ties to South Africa's segregationist government.

But some of the companies, he said, "will still be making money from South African connection. They're

still supplying technology, services and products to the South African economy."

For example, while Eastman Kodak's exodus from South Africa was complete, business analysts note that other companies, such as General Motors, Shell, Mobil, Texaco, Pepsi and Coca Cola, continue to supply formulas and materials to the country through subsidiaries and license agreements.

"Corporations sell their holdings to South Africans but continue to maintain trade links," said Indiana University linguistics professor Stan Dubinski.

The guidelines — published by Jones' American Committee on Africa, the American Friends Service Committee, the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, TransAfrica and the Washington Office on Africa — seek to make those distinctions clear.

They define a company as "doing business" with South Africa if it has "direct investments" in the country, if it has not prohibited further investments or loans in South Africa or if a "South African entity" controls more than 5 percent of its common stock.

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Campus operators handle calls to help students

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It's late, you forgot what your homework assignment is, you need the phone number of a classmate, laziness prevails and calling the operator for assistance is the perfect answer.

Texas Tech students have the opportunity to get phone numbers of anyone enrolled in the university, law school, graduate school and medical school free of charge, unlike directory assistance.

For those who have not discovered the secret, it is a simple procedure. People lying on campus can merely push 0, and voila. Off-campus students have to call 742-2011 to hear a voice say "campus operator." Who are these people, these far-away, discrete voices that answer all those odd-hour calls?

The campus operators are a group of 10 women, two employed part-time, who work eight-hour shifts to provide 24-hour service seven days a week. All are over age 35, and they band together to provide a service for the

university that stands out as a useful and highly used source of help for students.

The women are employed by the communication services department of Tech. Wanda Bounds, chief operator, said the women work one of three shifts, consisting of the early shift from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., the afternoon shift from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the late shift from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Secluded in a small room on campus, three women are scheduled to work together at all times. Bounds stressed that they are there for a purpose, to keep the lines open.

Bounds said that on the whole the operators have found the students and faculty to be kind and friendly. She said the pleasant atmosphere makes their work enjoyable.

The biggest overall annoyance the operators run into, she said, is when someone calls requesting a certain number and does not write it down.

"Someone won't write numbers down and we get the same calls two or three times," Bounds said.

All jobs have drawbacks, and being a campus operator is no exception.

Donna Foust, a full-time operator, said she has encountered rude people during her shift.

"We get more after 5 p.m., but mainly after 7 p.m.," she said, referring to coarse or discourteous behavior she has received while working.

However, the hazards of the job have not caused these hard workers to throw in the towel because of frustration and long hours. Instead, most of the employees have been with Tech for a large number of years.

Bounds has been with the service for 23 years. Dorothy Luttrell, one of the eight full-time operators, has been a Tech operator for 22 years. Bobbie Chanler has been with Tech for 18 years, while the others have been with Tech between two and 10 years.

The other full-time operators are Bessie Sparlin, Regina Porterfield, B.J. Melrath, Ruth Risinger and Marjorie Byson. The two operators who are on call, Dorice Wilson and Joyce King, both are retired employees. Wilson is a former operator, and King used to work for Southwestern Bell.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Tech operator Dorothy Luttrell

Foust explained the procedure the operators go through to answer calls. Different lights blink along with a low-pitched beeping noise, signifying whether the call is from an off-campus or on-campus caller.

University" for off-campus calls and "campus operator" for those on campus. The next step is to type the name of the requested person into a computer terminal to pull up the number.

"When the terminal is up, we use that; otherwise we have to flip

through the book to find the number," Foust said. "Using the terminal is a lot faster, though."

A count of the number of callers is taken periodically, called a peg count. An example of the amount of calls received in one day was a count taken on Feb. 20. At 7 a.m. 218 people had called, and the day peaked during the hours between noon and 4 p.m. with more than 300 calls each hour. The final count was more than 4,100 by the end of the night.

Bounds said the beginning of each semester is a time when many students call to get new numbers, averaging about 4,900 calls each day.

While the campus operators provide the school with an important service, Bounds said people do not realize the importance of the communication.

"We're a group that is sometimes just forgotten, like a nail on the wall," she said. "However, we are there for a purpose."

Lubbock winds blow fat chicks inside



Missy Costello
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Coming out of the architecture building basement into the courtyard proved to be no easy feat with the morning winds.

Five of us inched along the wall. Some of the braver ones eventually left the safety of the building and clutched at the columns and the stair rail as they attempted to make their way to class.

I thought the wind was bad in the basement, but once I reached solid ground it just got worse.

I don't know about you, but having snow and dirt blown directly into every pore of my body at about 45 miles per hour is not my idea of fun. I considered rolling myself into a ball and traveling as a tumbleweed. It definitely would have been an easier mode of travel, but I decided to trudge on.

As the afternoon went on, the winds subsided a little, and I realized one small blessing of the blustery breezes: "no sun worshippers."

Now, don't get me wrong. There's nothing wrong with bagging some rays; I like to do it myself. The problem, as far as I'm concerned, arises when chicks who have no business exposing their stomachs to the world appear behind the dorms in bikinis.

I would never subject the sight of me in a two-piece to anyone, not even myself. Not in the privacy of my own home, not in the darkness of my own closet. Let's face it: some girls look great in bikinis, some girls do not.

Imagine Shamu the Great White Whale in a pink two-piece and you've got an accurate picture of some of the girls I've seen laying out. Yuck.

One chick at my dorm insists on laying out topless. No big deal, you say. She just doesn't want tan lines on her back. Well, sometimes she lays out on her back. (Great. I can just see the swarm of love-starved dudes cruising the parking lot now.)

I know we live in an all-girls dorm that we are supposed to call "home" this year, but I could live without that sight beneath my window. Get to a tanning bed, get to someone else's yard, get to a nudist colony, but for gosh sakes, get the heck away from underneath my window. Please.

I was kind of hoping the weather could stave off the sun bathers for at least another day, but it looks like no such luck. They'll be out in force today, probably, all shapes and sizes of them. In all stages of tan and untan.

I never thought I would be praying for a duststorm.

Book says Queen Victoria no prude

By The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Queen Victoria was nothing like the age named for her. She enjoyed sex, exchanged nude paintings with her beloved husband, Albert, liked whiskey in her tea, music and dancing and preferred the marvels of P.T. Barnum to the poetry of William Shakespeare.

"Victoria was not a Victorian," said Stanley Weintraub, author of "Victoria. An Intimate Biography" (E.P. Dutton, \$26.95), the first biography of the English queen in almost a quarter century and the first written by an American.

"We associate the prudishness and evangelical tenor of Victorianism with her because the high point of it was reached in her reign. She knew when she had to be publicly prudent, but personally Victoria was not a Victorian."

Publication of the detailed account of the longest reigning queen in English history was timed to coincide with the 150th anniversary of Victoria's accession to the throne and the 100th anniversary of her Golden Jubilee. Victoria ruled for 63 years.

Weintraub, a professor and director of the Institute for Arts and Humanistic Studies at Penn State University, has researched and written on the Victorian period for the past 31 years. He has written about 40 books.

He tells Victoria's story through a multitude of

sources — mostly letters and diaries, many of which were not available when the last Victoria biography was published in 1964.

In the book, Weintraub writes that in the years after the birth of Victoria's first child, Albert assumed so much of her work that the crown became, for the most part, "a dual monarchy." Even Victoria was to tell her oldest daughter, Vicky, that Albert had been king in all but name.

Victoria's 10-year mourning following Albert's death almost wrecked the monarchy because she had stopped making public and ceremonial appearances. Her subjects wondered if the empire was really all right.

The book also says Victoria's life-threatening illness in 1871 was largely suppressed. She had quinsy, or peritonsillar abscess — an acute infection near the tonsil.

"The aim wasn't to quarrel with earlier biographies," Weintraub said. "It was to try to do as full a picture of Victoria as present circumstances permit. Fortunately, there is a lot of new material."

"I think the major contribution Victoria made was rehabilitating the prestige of the monarchy after the low point it had reached," Weintraub said, referring in his book to the preceding rulers as "a king who was pathetically blind and insane ... another who was corrupt and profligate, and a third who was boorish and blustering."

"She was a fresh, vigorous presence."

I was warned about the West Texas winds before I came to Tech. I heard dozens of nightmarish tales of sandstorms and duststorms and plain old windstorms. During the fall semester, when Lubbock was besieged by monsoon-like weather, I was certain I had taken a wrong turn somewhere and ended up in Southern Asia.

But Monday, when I was awakened by the breezes rattling my shades and branches hitting my window, I knew the winds that Lubbock is so infamous for had returned and I was indeed on the South Plains.

As I walked to my 8:30 a.m. class, the turbine winds shaped my semi-wet hair into a pseudo mohawk. No offense to those who prefer the punk look, but I like my boring straight bob. As I tried to tug my hair into some semblance of order, I realized that it was going to be a great day.

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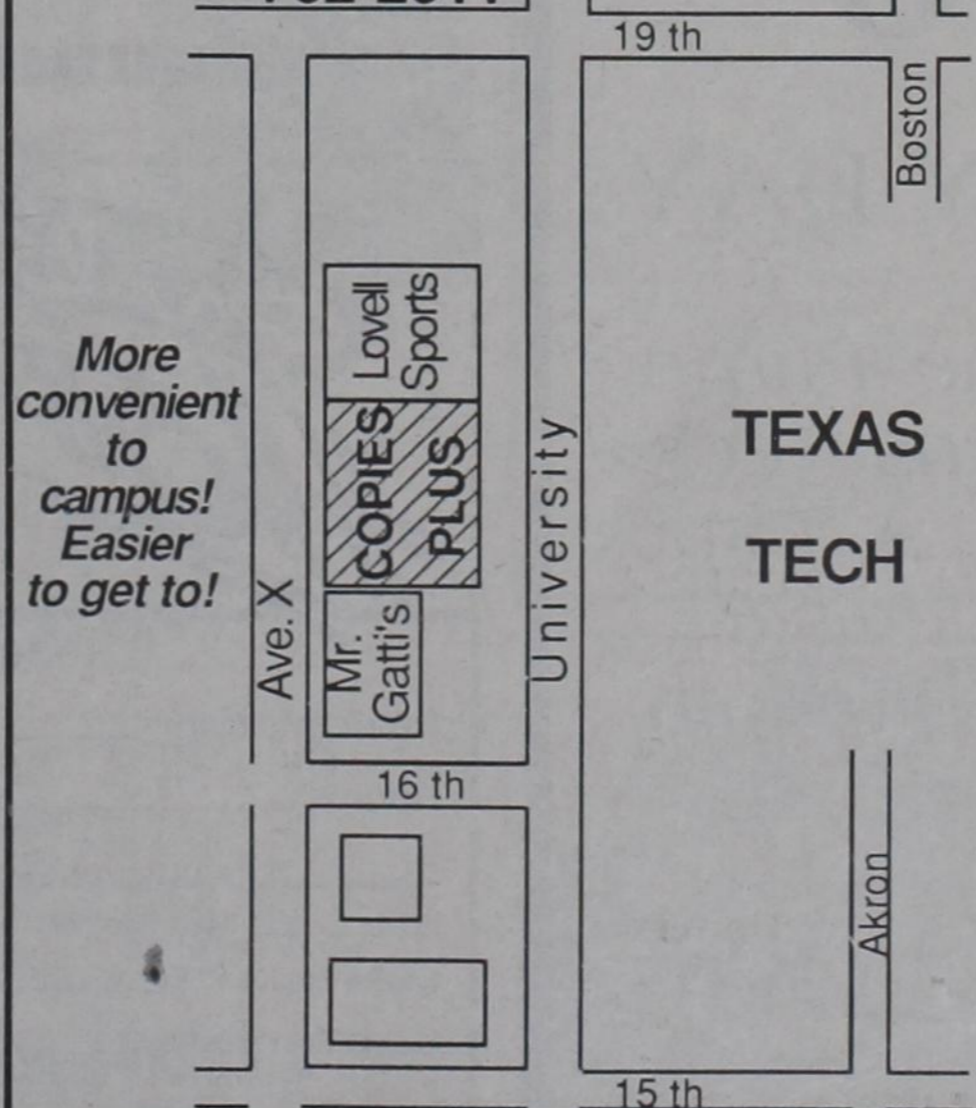
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Winning ways may be habit-forming for Tech



Kent Best
Sports Editor

Four months ago, the Texas Tech football team was enjoying the fruits of its first winning season in eight years and its first bowl invitation since 1977. After winning five of its last seven games, the team so recently known as the Pink Faders appeared ready to shuck its also-ran image.

For long-suffering fans of Tech football, it was almost too good to be true.

It was. Faster than you could say McGo, the Red Raiders: lost two-thirds of their coaching staff, including Southwest Conference Coach of the Year David McWilliams; welcomed their third head coach in three years — former defensive coordinator Spike Dykes; and sweated while the NCAA studied charges of recruiting infractions at Tech.

In the words of Tech senior offensive tackle Jeff Keith, "We didn't know if we were ever going to get to celebrate having a winning season."

But with the NCAA's decision earlier this month to treat Tech more like a naughty grandchild than a shift-eyed no-good, it looks as if the Red Raiders' winter of discontent finally is beginning to thaw.

And of course there's Dykes. A certifiable ice-buster if there ever was one.

"We're all glad everything is behind us," first-year Tech Coach Spike Dykes says. "Now we can concentrate on football and improve on what we accomplished last season."

After eight straight losing seasons, Tech shrugged off early-season laughers to Texas A&M and Baylor en route to a 7-4 record under McWilliams. The Raiders

lost 20-17 to Ole Miss in the Independence Bowl with Dykes in charge.

Since then, the fiery Dykes has rebuilt his staff ... and concentrated on his first full season as head coach. With Monday's start of the 1987 spring training season, Dykes has a chance to put his 27 years of experience to the test.

"You're only as good as your last game. Everybody knows that," Dykes, who is 0-1 at Tech, said Monday afternoon. "But winning five out of the last seven games gives you a little bit of momentum. You can be optimistic and talk about having a great team, but once you've finally gotten over the hump, the players know that it can be done."

Therein lies the potential for a successful first spring for Dykes' Raiders.

For the first time since the days of Rodney Allison and James Hadnot, Tech enters the four-week eternity of spring training with the prevailing wind of a winning season behind it. Coaches can talk pride and motivation until their teeth rattle. But in the final analysis, a winning season, or better yet a championship one, can spur a team to greater heights than all the Lombardi-isms in the world.

With a school-record 51 lettermen returning, the Red Raiders may be on the brink of going from wallflower to Cotton Queen faster than you can say "I like Spike."

But realistically, with a junior-oriented offense this season, the Raiders probably still are a year away.

Rest assured that Dykes, who has a habit of winning on both the college and high school level, has a calendar tucked away somewhere.

"We just want to improve on where we finished last year," Dykes says with just a slight grin. "We've got a lot of guys back who have played a lot of football. Now we find out who's gonna come to the top."

Too good to be true? Keep your fingers crossed.

SWC woes continue... Mustangs' sex-for-play scheme uncovered

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Boosters paid sorority women to have sex with Southern Methodist football recruits and hired other students to take tests for athletes, KLIF radio reported Monday.

Broadcaster Norm Hitzges quoted unidentified sources as saying that beginning in 1979, two sorority members initially were paid \$400 a weekend to have sex with football prospects.

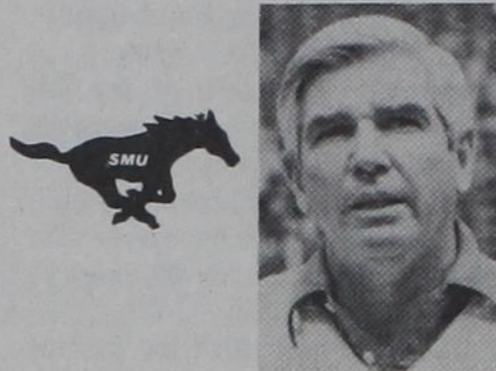
Hitzges said the grade-fixing and sex-for-pay scheme became known to Gov. Bill Clements and some other members of the SMU board of governors, which Clements chaired before stepping down in January to become Texas governor.

"It is absolutely untrue," Clements said of the radio report.

Hitzges said his information on the growing scandal at SMU came from one key source and that the story was verified by other sources.

The KLIF report is the latest in the pay-for-players scandal that resulted in the NCAA's Feb. 25 suspension of SMU's football program for 1987.

On March 3 Clements disclosed that



Collins

in 1985 he and some members of the board discussed booster payments that they knew were being made to SMU athletes and decided to phase them out.

Hitzges said it was at a meeting at Clements' house at that time that Clements and other board members also discussed the problem of grade-fixing and paying coeds to have sex with athletes.

KLIF quoted sources as saying sorority women were paid to lure the young men with the promise of more sex if they signed at SMU and to get information from them about what other schools were offering the recruits to sign.

The number of women offering sexual favors grew from two in 1979 to "another six, eight, 10 girls involved"

over a period of years, according to Hitzges.

Hitzges said other students were recruited by boosters and were paid to take tests, steal exams and write papers for athletes.

In addition, the report said secretaries in various professors' offices were paid to change the grades of football players before they were sent to the registrar's office and that most professors were never aware of the grade-fixing changes.

SMU officials acknowledged Friday they were investigating "unfounded rumors" from an anonymous tip about grade-cheating and sex for players.

Clements denied Friday "any knowledge whatsoever of such practices. I abhor the idea of these kinds of activities if they exist, which I know nothing about," he said.

KLIF also quoted sources as saying that former Athletic Director Bob Hitch was paid \$500,000 and that former coach Bobby Collins was paid \$375,000 when they resigned last December. The pair stepped down in the wake of the NCAA investigation.

The radio station said Collins has been guaranteed another \$200,000 payment in five years as long as he

doesn't talk about the scandal or sue the university.

A family member at Collins' home who answered the phone said the former coach was not available for comment Monday.

The organizer of the alleged sex-for-athletes scheme has "long since left school," Hitzges said, and now works for a Dallas law firm.

Besides the money, the women received extra gifts, including a Mercedes-Benz, the use of a fur coat for one year and a booster's credit card, Hitzges said. He said the woman who received the credit card in 1983 still has it today.

Last Friday, SMU's 71-member board of trustees replaced the 21-member board of governors with a new executive committee headed by Dallas oilman Ray Hunt.

Hitzges said the reason the board of governors was abolished was that the new information was presented to the board of trustees.

A spokeswoman in Hunt's office said he would not be available for comment.

William Hutchison, who chaired the board of governors before it was abolished, was out of town Monday and could not be reached.

McWilliams cited in NCAA probe of UT

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The NCAA has sent a letter to the University of Texas alleging football rules violations in 19 categories over a seven-year period, some of them involving David McWilliams, a former assistant and now head coach.

McWilliams, hired in December from Texas Tech to succeed fired Coach Fred Akers, admitted Monday he made mistakes as an assistant and "was wrong in doing it."

The NCAA has been investigating the Longhorns' football program since September 1985, according to UT President William Cunningham

and Knox Nunnally, a Houston lawyer hired by the university to conduct an internal investigation.

Each category listed in the NCAA's Letter of Official Inquiry, which covers a period from 1980 to 1986, contains one or more allegations of rules violations, Nunnally said.

The allegations include loans and gifts of small amounts of cash to athletes, the loan of automobiles, the employment of a prospective recruit by a UT alumnus while the athlete still was in high school, free auto transportation between an athlete's home and his future employer's business and entertainment cash in excess of that allowed by NCAA rules for athletes who host recruits during visits to the campus, Nunnally said.

The NCAA also contends that extra benefits were provided to athletes in the form of free meals, free dental and legal services and the sale of complimentary football tickets in violation of NCAA rules.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds on Monday characterized the listed violations as minor.

The Texas program "has withstood the scrutiny of this extensive internal and external investigation and has



McWilliams

emerged with no major blemish," he said.

McWilliams, 44, is mentioned with others as providing cash for athletes or arranging for athletes to receive money, some of which was repaid.

The NCAA also said McWilliams and others arranged for athletes to receive the free use of automobiles and that McWilliams loaned his car to athletes on two occasions — once to drive another athlete to class and another time to conduct personal business.

"On one instance, I did loan an athlete a small amount of money to go home," McWilliams said at a news conference. "On another instance, an athlete who had flunked out of school

was not able to get his transcript to try to transfer to another school — I did help him ... and I did loan my car for a period of 20 or 25 minutes to an athlete for some personal business."

Asked if he considered the acts serious, McWilliams said, "They were certainly serious because they're wrong ... Certainly I made a mistake on those things, and I was wrong in doing it ... I apologize to the University of Texas, its alumni and anyone else I caused this embarrassment to."

Before the press conference, Cunningham told the University Council he wanted to apologize to students, faculty and staff at UT and the public "for any violations of the NCAA rules that may have occurred in the football program."

"At the University of Texas at Austin, the violation of rules is simply unacceptable," he said.

Cunningham said he met Monday with Dodds, McWilliams and assistant athletic directors and football coaches.

The university received the letter from the NCAA Friday and released it Monday. Nunnally said UT's response should be filed by April 13.

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Going pro

Murray announces decision to leave Aggies, enter NFL

By The Associated Press



Murray



COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray announced Monday that he will forego his final year of collegiate eligibility and make himself available for the NFL draft.

Murray, twice a consensus All-Southwest Conference quarterback, led the Aggies to conference championships and Cotton Bowl appearances the past two seasons.

He had indicated earlier he would return for his final year of eligibility, which would have been his fifth year since he was granted an extra year to compensate for a season-ending injury early in 1984.

"Kevin has given us four good years, and he deserves the opportunity to move on to new challenges," said A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill, who predicted Murray will be remembered "as one of the best ever in the Southwest Conference."

Murray said he made the decision after reassessing his NFL draft prospects and to eliminate any uncertainty as the Aggies began spring training Monday.

"After talking with my family again, I've decided it is in my best interest to go ahead and pursue my

professional career at this time. My Aggie heart tells me to stay at A&M and play another year, but logic tells me that I should move on and test myself in the pro ranks," he said.

Sherrill said the announcement in January that Murray had decided to return for another season was based more on "my feelings and those of his mother."

"Obviously, I would be pleased to have had Kevin quarterbacking us again this fall — since he is one of the best, if not the best quarterback ever to play in this conference — but I have told him all along that he needs to think of his future and decide what's best for Kevin Murray," Sherrill said.

"He's now made that decision, and I appreciate him doing so at a time that allows us to plan accordingly at this crucial time."

Tough field to test Tech track teams

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will join forces Saturday for the first time this spring in outdoor competition as they host the Texas Tech Invitational on the R.P. Fuller Track.

Preliminaries and field events are slated to get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday, with finals scheduled for noon.

Twenty teams will test the Raiders in Tech's only home meet of the outdoor season. The Tech men will face competition from Abilene Christian University, Lubbock Christian College, Panhandle State, Tarleton State, UT-El Paso and Wayland Baptist in the university division. The junior college division will be comprised of New Mexico Junior College, New Mexico Military Institute, Odessa College, Ranger Junior College and South Plains College.

The women's field includes Tech, Abilene Christian, Angelo State, LCC, Panhandle State, Ranger Junior College, Tarleton State, UT-El Paso and Wayland Baptist. Eastern New Mexico will compete as an unattached entry.

The meet should provide Tech with tough competition. Abilene Christian is the defending NCAA Division II champion and Wayland Baptist won both indoor and outdoor NIAA championships in its last competition.

Three members of the Tech men's team will take part in their first outdoor meet of the season after competing in the NCAA Indoor National Track Championships March 13-14 in Oklahoma City.

Zach Gwandu garnered All-American honors for the Raiders by placing fifth in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:22.86. Robin van Helden of Louisiana State took first in 2:20.51. Gwandu is the first Tech athlete to gain All-American status since Delroy Poyser leaped to a third-place finish in the triple jump in the 1984 meet.

Keith Stubblefield and Wayne Walker failed to make it past the first round of the men's 55-meter dash competition. Walker placed third in his heat with a time of 6.28 (missing the finals by two places) and Stubblefield clocked a 6.29 to take fourth in his preliminary heat.

Pittsburgh's Lee McRae repeated as 55-meter champion by finishing in 6.13. In last year's meet, McRae, the current world record holder (5.99 seconds), became the first man to break the six-second barrier.

Arkansas repeated as indoor champion for the fourth consecutive season with a total of 39 points. SMU took second with a tally of 31.

Highlights of the meet included the men's 500-meter run and the 1,600-meter relay. Roddie Haley of Arkansas blazed to victory in the 500 with a world record best of 59.90.

Tech golfers finish 14th at Homberg Invitational

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Led by Terry Jackson's three-round total of 222, the Texas Tech men's golf squad shot a team total 899 and finished 14th in the Henry Homberg Intercollegiate Invitational that concluded Sunday at Pinewood Country Club near Beaumont.

Fresno State won the 18-team tournament by firing a team score 844, while Louisiana State finished second with an 852. Houston Baptist filled the third spot shooting an 855, and Arizona State placed fourth at 858.

Arizona State's Bill Mayfair took individual medalist honors by firing a three-day total of 203. Clemson's Kevin Johnson finished second at 206 and Houston Baptist's Colin Montgomery, who won top individual honors in 1986, ended up in third with a 207.

"The history of this tournament's scores are low, but our scores were not low in comparison to the tough teams," Tech Coach Tommy Wilson said Monday. "I felt we would play better than we did."

In addition to Jackson, Dale Akridge carded a 223 over three rounds for Tech, and Roque Baecker

fired a 226 score. Brad Simnacher carded a 230, while John Lamey rounded out Tech's scoring with a 235.

"Roque (Baecker) hit the ball well but couldn't make any putts," Wilson said. "Terry also hit the ball well, but just one or two holes each round hurt his overall total. The courses down there are different, but there aren't any pine trees in the middle of the fairways."

Tech wasn't the only team having trouble with the difficult Pinewood Country Club course.

Southwest Conference foes TCU and SMU managed only 12th- and 15th-place finishes, respectively. The Horned Frogs shot a team total 885. SMU closed strong to card a 900.

The Houston Cougars shot the best three-round total of the league schools, posting an 863, which was good for sixth place.

The 1932 New York Yankees, who went on to win the American League pennant and World Series, went through the entire regular season without being shut out.

Of the 536 home runs that Mickey Mantle hit for the New York Yankees, six were inside-the-park shots.

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SPORTS

TCU hires league's second Iba

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Moe Iba, who in five years took Nebraska to the NIT playoffs three times and the NCAA playoffs once, was named Texas Christian University's 12th head basketball coach Monday.

Iba, who was given a four-year contract at an estimated \$50,000 a year, replaces the popular Jim Killingsworth, 63, who retired after an eight-year tenure at TCU which included an NCAA bid.

"My job will be to maintain and improve the program," Iba said. "Coach Killingsworth did a great job of taking TCU to the top. This is a much better situation than taking a program that's down.

"My philosophy is close to Coach Killingsworth's. I try to adapt to my personnel. Just because I'm an Iba



Iba doesn't mean I like to play slow. You can't play that these days. You have to play a quicker tempo."

TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker said Iba, cousin of Baylor Coach Gene Iba, "shares our view that education comes first and that winning with integrity is possible. I believe we have found the right match between university and individual in Moe Iba."

Iba was the only person Athletic Director Frank Windegger interview-

ed for the job.

"Jim Killingsworth said he would be the best coach in the Southwest Conference if we could get him," Windegger said. "I gave those remarks a lot of consideration."

Windegger called coaches Dean Smith of North Carolina and Texas-El Paso's Don Haskins for recommendations.

"He would be an asset to any program in the country," Smith told Windegger.

"Haskins thinks Moe hung the moon," Windegger said. "He said his youngsters always think the world of him."

Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney told Windegger, "I think the world of him. He did a tremendous job of coaching at Nebraska."

Windegger added, "I couldn't find anything bad about him. That always bothers you."

Iba said he will consider assistant coach Charlie Fenske as a possible assistant on his staff.

"I'll look into that," Iba said.

TCU has five scholarships next year and Iba said, "We'll just have to see who is available. We're looking for quality athletes."

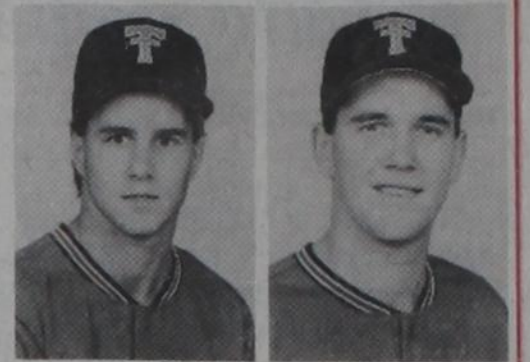
Iba asked Killingsworth what he needed for next year, and Killingsworth told him "guards, forwards and centers. I guess that ought to cover it."

Iba, the son of 767-game winning legendary Oklahoma State Coach Hank Iba and a cousin of Baylor Coach Gene Iba, had a 106-71 record in five seasons at Nebraska before he resigned a year ago.

Asked how he would feel going against his cousin, Iba replied, "We're good friends, but it won't bother me."

Fruge, Farrell stabilize Tech starting pitching

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor



Fruge Farrell

A little stability from the start was what Larry Hays was looking for from his starting pitchers, a rotation that had made a habit of letting itself be roughed up in the early innings.

At Houston Saturday, the Tech coach found it.

Juggle a couple of regular starters into the bullpen, take two from the pen and stick them in from the get-go and presto. Shakiness be gone, hello stability.

And with better pitching in the early innings, the Raiders took two of three games from the Houston Cougars in a Southwest Conference baseball weekend series. Tech had to come from behind to win both games, but the key early-season victories lifted the Raiders' mark to 3-3 in SWC action, good for a fourth-place tie with Rice.

Texas and Arkansas lead the league at 3-0, with Baylor in third place at 2-1.

Tech is scheduled to host the College of the Southwest in a 1 p.m. doubleheader today at the Tech Diamond.

One Raider who won't draw a start is righthander Dwight Fruge. The junior transfer from Lee College, normally a reliever, threw on Saturday at Houston. Despite being the loser in a 3-2 setback, Fruge threw well enough over 4½ innings that Hays will save him to start one of Tech's three games against Texas A&M Friday and Saturday at the Tech Diamond.

The performances of Fruge, 1-2, and Byron Farrell, 1-2, left Hays encouraged.

"They were able to stabilize the beginning of the game. That's one thing we were looking for," Hays said Monday. "We were blowing our chances to win just because of our pitching the first two or three innings of a ballgame."

With regular starters Bret Marshall and Bill Schutt sent to the bullpen, Farrell started the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Houston. Although the Raiders had to rally to win 9-8, the junior righthander gave up only one run through the first four innings.

Tech was down 1-0 in the bottom of the fifth before the Cougars chas-

ed Farrell with four runs in the frame.

"The pitching in this series kept us in the ballgames," Hays said. "It gave us a chance to win."

Farrell may draw a start against A&M, Hays said, but Fruge is assured an assignment along with 3-1 Mike Beiras, who has established himself as the Raiders' top starter.

In the opener of Saturday's twin bill, Fruge was charged with three earned runs before being knocked out of the game in the fifth inning. He gave up two home run balls, but the Raiders were only down 3-2 — the eventual final score — when he left.

"Really, that was our best game," Hays said. "The game we got beat 3-2 is the only game that I felt like both teams played good baseball."

Beiras and Schutt are slated to start today's non-conference games against the College of the Southwest, but Hays indicated Schutt likely would return to the bullpen when Tech resumes SWC action.

After a strong start, Schutt's earned run average has ballooned to 5.56. The hard-throwing righthander was a reliever, however, for most of last season.

After getting a win in Tech's first game of the season, Marshall's ERA has inflated to 9.00, making his comeback from arm problems last year a rocky one.

But Hays said he was impressed by Marshall's two relief outings against Houston. Marshall, 2-3, got the win in the final game of the series, Tech's 9-8 victory. The senior righthander allowed four hits and a run — on a solo homer — over three innings.

"I think Marshall did a pretty good job in relief," Hays said. "I brought him in in a pressure situation. He had to go to his fastball, and it was the first time I felt like he really challenged the hitters."

Marshall and Schutt probably will continue to work in relief for the time being, however.

"They're our two best pitchers besides Beiras," Hays said. "It's a shame that we can't start them, but from a mental standpoint we can't do it right now. We've got to start off stable and have a chance to win with our offense."

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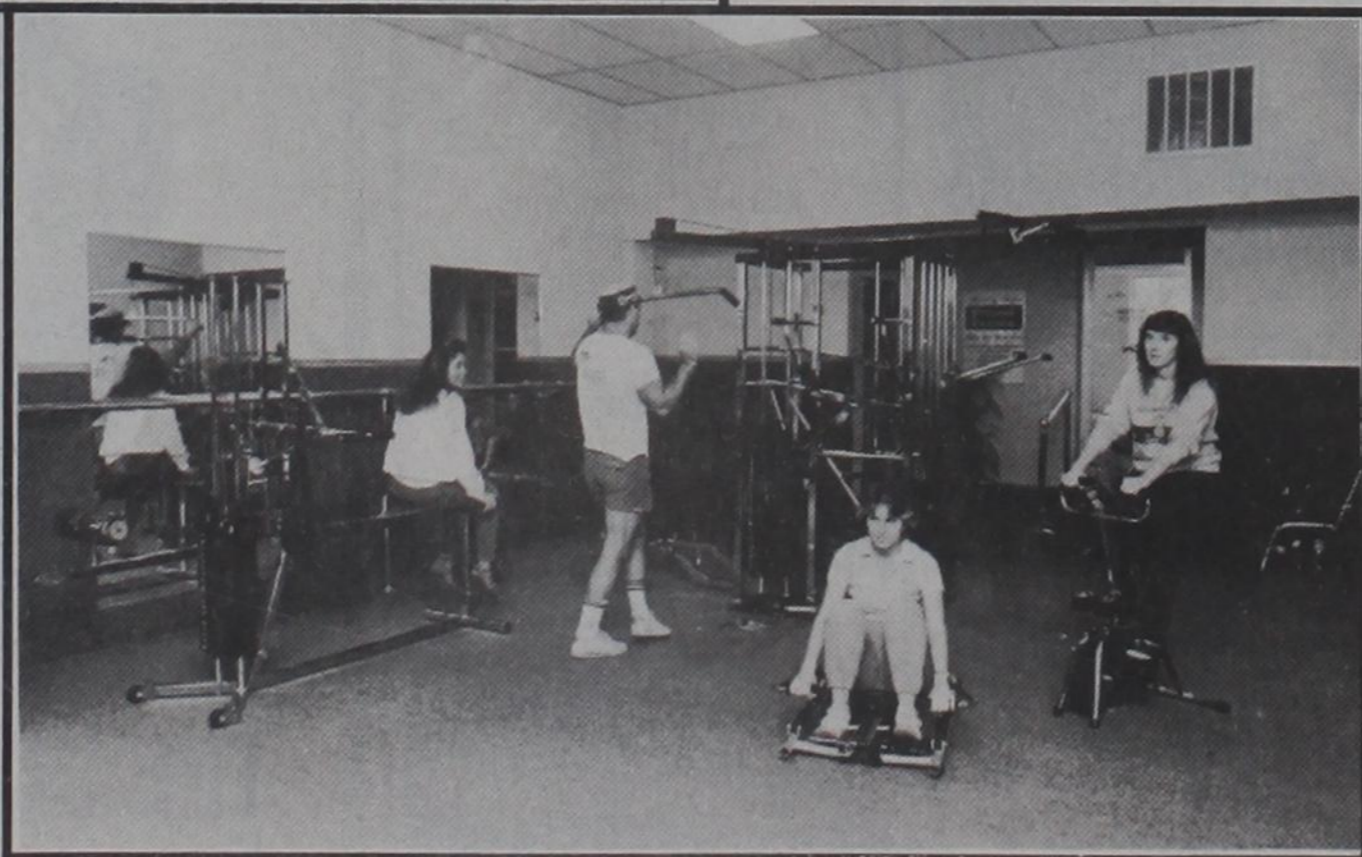
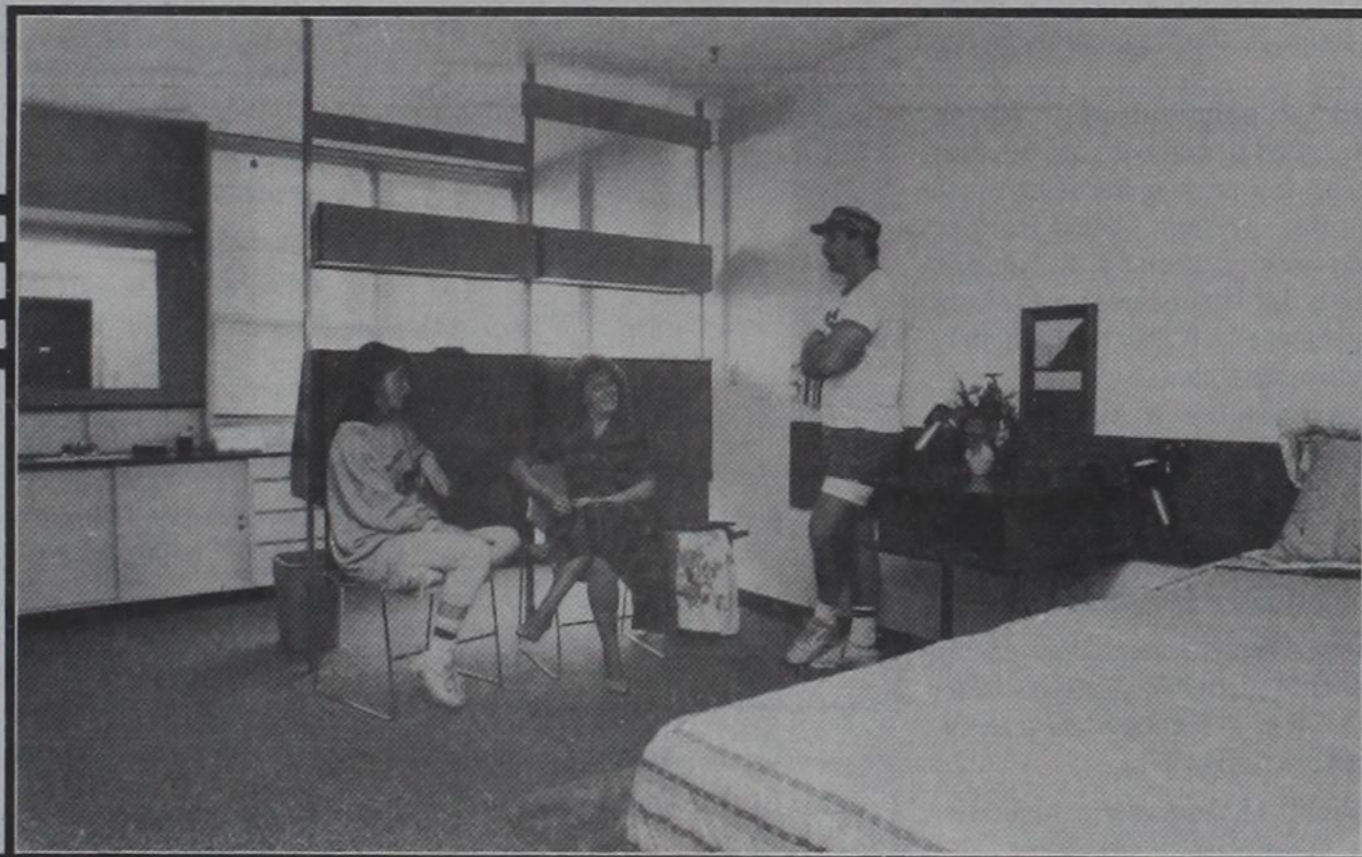
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