

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Contra aid opponents in Senate will try again to break filibuster

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate opponents of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras failed again Tuesday to shut down a filibuster and move toward a vote on a six-month halt in military assistance to the rebels.

The vote was an evenly divided 50-50, or 10 votes short of the 60 needed to end a filibuster.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said another attempt would be made today and possibly yet another on Thursday. "It depends on how much gain we make," he said.

A first attempt to choke off the filibuster failed on Monday, with 46 senators favoring it and 45 voting against it.

However, Byrd said the real goal now is merely to rally a "constitutional majority" of 51 votes, all that would be required to kill President Reagan's request for an additional \$105 million in aid to the Contras when that request reaches the Senate floor later this year.

The filibuster by Contra-aid supporters is aimed at blocking action on a proposed six-month freeze in the flow of aid to the rebels. During those six months, according to the legislation, the Reagan administration would be required to account for millions of dollars in private and public assistance provided earlier to the Contras.

Forty-three Democrats were joined



by seven Republicans in voting to end the filibuster. Thirty-nine Republicans were joined by 11 Democrats in voting to permit it to continue.

Contra-aid opponents lost a bid last week to kill outright a \$40 million aid installment originally approved last year.

Senate Democratic leaders said on Tuesday that the Contra-aid votes this spring are just the opening shots of a legislative battle that will reach a climax this fall in a struggle between the White House and Congress over the president's \$105 million request.

Those votes will be taken in a far different legislative climate, the Democrats said.

"At that time it will only take 51 votes in this body and a majority of one in the other body and we will cut off the money to the Contras, cut off backing a terrorist war and stop steps that could lead to American military involvement and Americans fighting in Nicaragua," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the deputy Democratic leader.

But Cranston said the Senate would be fully justified in imposing a six-month moratorium now to subject the Contra aid program to full accountability in an effort to find "millions of dollars squandered, unaccounted for in Central America."

"We're not talking about inconsequential amounts of money," Byrd said, mentioning reports that \$1 million a month was provided the Contras by Saudi Arabia during parts of 1984 and 1985, that \$10 million was contributed by the Sultan of Brunei, that millions were raised through a private network in the United States and that millions more may have been diverted from U.S. sales of weapons to Iran.

"If the Contras didn't get it all, who did get it?" Byrd asked. "And if they got it, how did they spend it?"

Before the vote on Monday and then again on Tuesday, Contra-aid supporters, apparently confident of the outcome, did not speak. Many of them had expressed their views last week.

Meanwhile in Iran, the speaker of Iran's Parliament said Tuesday that Americans around the world would be in danger if the United States launches an attack in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. Navy forces have been strengthened.

Hashemi Rafsanjani also renewed Iran's offer to intervene with pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem kidnapers in Lebanon for the release of Americans if Washington returns an estimated \$5 billion in Iranian assets frozen in 1979.



Keeping time

Mike Anderson, a freshman physical education major from Lubbock, keeps time Tuesday for coaches during spring football training at the

practice field across from Jones Stadium. Anderson timed training exercises for players in five-minute intervals.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Tech student tackles man running from bookstore with \$9,000

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

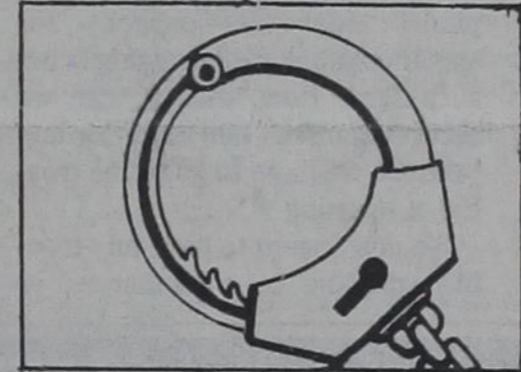
A hefty heist from the Texas Tech Bookstore was averted Tuesday when a Tech student chased and apprehended a man accused of stealing more than \$9,000 from the bookstore check cashing booth, the University Police Department reported.

Paul Boenig, a junior theater major from Richmond, apprehended the suspect, a 36-year-old Hispanic male, in the east parking lot of Drane Hall.

Boenig began chasing the suspect near Drane Hall, police reported.

According to reports, the incident began about 11:20 a.m. Tuesday when the suspect was seen loitering in the bookstore near the check cashing booth. Police said that when an employee who was working behind the booth left her post to get another cashier, the suspect had free access to the booth.

The suspect took \$840 off a desk behind the booth and \$8,500 in \$5 and



\$10 bills from a safe, police said.

When the employee returned to the booth, she told police she realized the

booth had been burglarized and yelled for someone to stop the suspect. The suspect dropped about \$8,500 as he was running out of the bookstore, police said. The suspect began running toward Drane Hall after exiting the bookstore, police reported.

Jay Schrock, an assistant professor of hotel and restaurant management, and another employee of the bookstore chased the suspect on foot from the bookstore through Drane Hall, according to police. After the

two realized they could not catch up to the suspect, they yelled to Boenig, who was walking outside Drane Hall, and asked him to stop the suspect, police said.

After Boenig apprehended the suspect, he and two other people, who had assisted in the chase, detained him until a UPD officer arrived on the scene.

Following the arrival of the police, the suspect was arrested by UPD of-

ficers and transported to Lubbock County Jail, where he was charged with theft over \$750 and under \$20,000.

Formal charges against the suspect are expected to be filed Thursday with the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office, said Gene Minnick, a UPD detective. If found guilty of the third-degree felony, the suspect could face punishment of up to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections and/or a maximum fine of \$5,000.

AIDS hearings

Legislators say education best

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

State spending on the battle against AIDS should extend no further than educational programs, the House Committee on Public Health found Monday following hearings on the spread of the disease.

State Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, said the risk to Texas youth experimenting with sex calls for immediate action to educate young people on ways to avoid contracting the disease. Givens said safe sex must be promoted to prevent AIDS from spreading rapidly into the state's youth population.

"The biggest part we can play is a strong push for education, mostly

targeted at our youth, because that's where the greatest high-risk impact is going to come," Givens said.

The public health committee heard testimony during hearings from several experts who graphically described sexual practices and other factors influencing the rapid spread of the disease.

"We are here to reproduce, and there is a safe way to do it in which contracting AIDS can be avoided," Givens said.

State Rep. Brad Wright, R-Houston, said the state may be unwilling to spend money to battle AIDS because of the behavior commonly associated with the transmission of the disease. Wright, chairman of the public health com-

mittee, said the state's involvement with efforts to control the spread of AIDS ends following education.

The committee voted to attach a rider to its recommendations to the appropriations committee that an extra \$4 million be spent on AIDS education programs, said Frank Reilly, an aide to Wright.

Givens, a public health committee member, said he agrees with the committee's consensus that private industry and the federal government could conduct research into a possible cure for AIDS much more effectively than the state.

"Private industry has already pumped literally millions of dollars into (AIDS) research," Givens said.

Administration to honor outstanding faculty

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Outstanding Texas Tech faculty members will be honored during the annual faculty honors convocation at 3:30 p.m. today in the University Theater.

Following opening remarks by Tech Board of Regents Chairman Wendell Mayes, President Lauro Cavazos will present awards in four categories.

Nine faculty members will be honored with the Texas Tech Extension Students Association's New Faculty

Award. The award is presented each year to faculty members who have been at Tech less than four years and have demonstrated distinguished service in all areas.

Each of the recipients will receive a \$500 stipend.

The Amoco Outstanding Teaching Award, presented for excellence in teaching, will be presented to four faculty members.

One faculty member from each of the seven colleges and five schools, including the School of Allied Health, the nursing school and the medical school, will be honored with the Presi-

dent's Excellence in Teaching Award.

The President's Academic Achievement Award for distinguished teaching, research and service also will be presented to five faculty members.

None of the faculty being honored are notified before the ceremonies that they have been selected.

Cavazos also will recognize Tech's Horn professors and emeritus faculty.

A reception will follow the presentations in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library. The convocation is open to all Tech faculty members and students.

Campus committee OKs proposition allowing students to park in band lot

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

A proposal to allow students to park in the band lot after 4 p.m. each day has been approved by the campus space committee, said Bill Caraway, Student Association president.

The band parking lot, located behind the University Center, will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, Caraway said. The additional parking, he said, will be beneficial to commuter students attending meetings in the UC and to those using the Texas Tech Library. Both commuter and dorm students often are forced to walk to commuter lots or residence halls late at night, Caraway said.

In a letter to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for physical plant and support services, Caraway said safety concerns have arisen for female students who have to walk to commuter lots in the dark.

Wehmeyer said the approved request goes into effect immediately on a trial basis. He said if the proposal proves effective, it will be implemented on a permanent basis beginning in the fall.

Caraway said students will be

allowed access to the parking lot through the Boston Avenue entrance only after 4 p.m. He said students will not have access to the entire campus.

If a student enters the campus after being allowed to park in the parking lot, a campus police officer will be dispatched to stop him, Caraway said.

"We want to stress to the students that this is a privilege we have been allowed, and in order to maintain this

privilege we must not abuse it," Caraway said.

The lot has some reserved parking spaces, he said, where students will not be allowed to park despite the new policy. Officials in the UC and in the music building still will have the option to reserve the entire parking lot for specific functions. Those dates will be publicized for the students' convenience, Caraway said.

Koop recommends AIDS tests

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Any woman who wants to have a baby should be tested for AIDS before becoming pregnant, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Tuesday.

Koop's advice came during a question-and-answer period at the National Press Club in which he was asked about mandatory AIDS testing for people applying for marriage licenses.

"I can't understand why it is so controversial," he said. "I would think anybody who is getting married today would want to be tested and would want to know" whether his or her intended spouse had the AIDS virus.

"One of the things I think is most important about this ... is my great concern for the babies who are born to ... positive mothers," he said. "I think no woman should contemplate a pregnancy without voluntarily wanting to be tested for the AIDS virus."

Researchers say there is about a 90 percent chance that a woman infected with the virus will pass it on to her newborn child. It is not clear what percentage of people with the virus ultimately develop the disease itself.

Koop, a strong opponent of abortion, answered cautiously when asked whether abortion is an option for a woman who discovers she has the AIDS virus after becoming pregnant.

"If you wanted to give her all the possibilities that were available to her, you would have to mention abortion," he said.

"I can tell you what the practice is around the country at the moment, anecdotally," Koop continued.

"These things are not reported scientifically yet, but they will be. It is my understanding that in major obstetrical clinics on the East Coast ... where the population has a high incidence of ... the AIDS virus that women who are pregnant under 13 weeks are being advised to have abortions and about 50 percent of those, I understand, are indeed having abortion."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease. There is no known cure.

Koop said he thinks the general resistance to AIDS testing for marriage applicants is "a hangover from the old days of syphilis" when a person with syphilis could not obtain a license unless undergoing treatment.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- Contributing writer Ann McBryde investigates a growing problem on many college campuses — date rape. For an in-depth look at what two Texas Tech women have experienced as victims of this kind of sexual crime, see the story on page 5.
- The Lubbock entertainment scene has picked up with the return of Texas Tech students from spring break. Highlighting

the activities is a George Winston concert Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. For a run-down of other events planned through the weekend, see Hub City Happenings on page 6.

• Before Texas Tech's doubleheader split with the College of the Southwest Tuesday, five starting baseball players were suspended indefinitely for team rule violations. See stories on page 7.

viewpoint

Temple's committee fails in filling mission

The final report of the Select Committee on Higher Education has been presented to the Legislature, and state lawmakers are preparing legislative proposals based on the report. Since the committee's work is over, an evaluation is in order. Unfortunately, the committee does not fare well under scrutiny.

The Select Committee was organized in the spring of 1985 under a resolution sponsored by state Rep. Larry Shaw, D-Big Spring. Had the committee remained true to its mission under Shaw's resolution, the result would have been a study recommending sweeping reforms in the educational processes of Texas colleges and universities.

Shaw's resolution envisioned a committee that would have the same impact on the state's higher education system as H. Ross Perot's Select Committee on Public Education had on Texas public schools when that committee's report inspired the dramatic educational reforms brought about by House Bill 72.

Instead, the committee on higher education under the leadership of Austin attorney Larry Temple spent almost two years to come up with a report that emphasizes an inefficient restructuring of the governance systems of Texas universities and proposes several "educational reforms" that are either obvious necessities or are detrimental to institutions other than the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

Legislation brought about by the report includes a proposal to create regional "superboards," each to govern several universities that the committee deemed to be of secondary importance. The governing structures of the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems would be left intact, as the consensus among committee members and lawmakers acting on the report seems to be that those two are the only universities in Texas of primary importance.

The boards are to be made up of not more than two members from the same senatorial district. In the case of the western region, Texas Tech would be grouped with North Texas State University, Texas Women's University and Osteopathic College of Medicine, all located in the Fort Worth area.

Not only would the superboard plan effectively relegate Texas Tech, a major university, to second-tier status, it would eliminate any semblance of in-depth contact between board members and their respective institutions. To eliminate that kind of contact is to promote ineffective, not effective, governance of the state's colleges and universities.

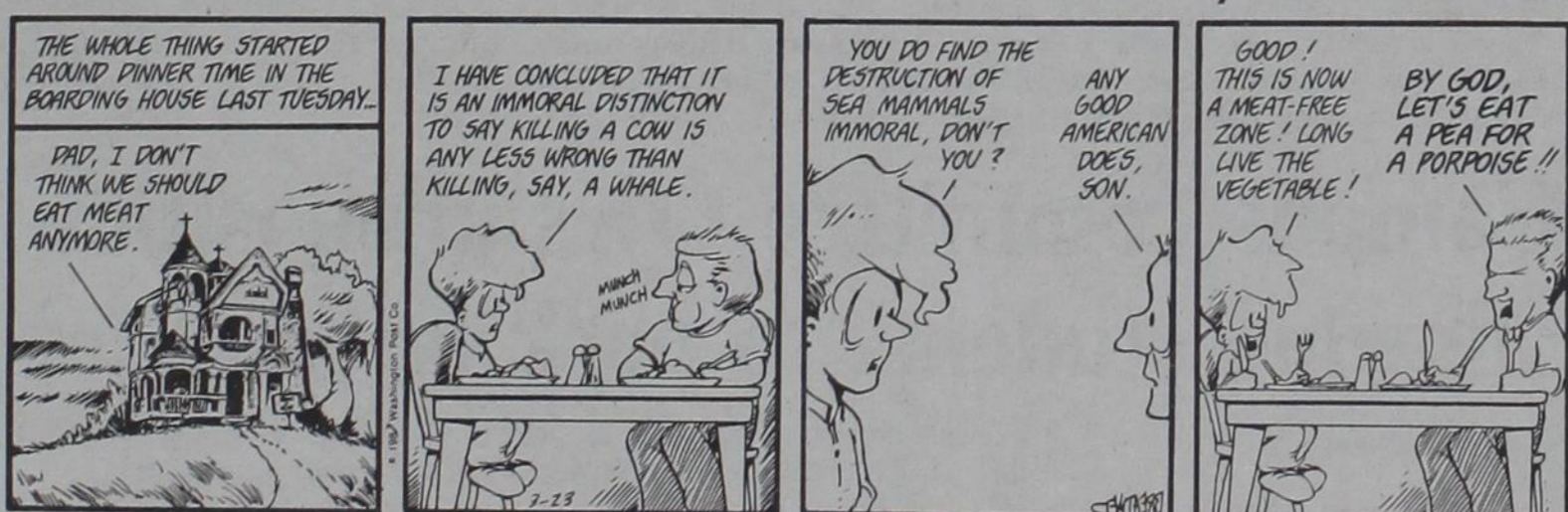
To be sure, not all suggestions raised by the report are ridiculous. For example, the report suggests that less emphasis be placed on athletics and more focus be placed on recruiting minority students and improving the quality of college faculties and the improvement of curriculum.

Those are valid points, but they also are quite obvious to people involved with higher education in Texas. To spend a great deal of time and tax money to state the obvious is an inexcusable waste.

Analysis of the committee's report suggests that a great deal of time and effort were put into propositions that could have been made quite easily by any person with a working knowledge of higher education or by any loyal UT or A&M alumnus.

—The University Daily Editorial Board

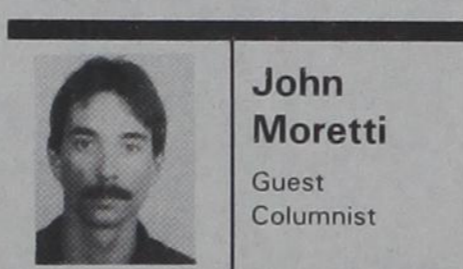
Bloom County



The Far Side



Which English version will be official language?



John Moretti
Guest Columnist

Following closely in the footsteps of California — as Texas seems to do occasionally — our state is looking over a proposal that would require Mexican-Americans to learn and practice English as the "official language" of Texas.

Pity the non-English-speaking resident who may be forced to adopt this complex and ever-changing mode of communication. Which English will they be required to learn, anyway? Are they to master the over-inflected babble of Dallas high school students, or the Gary Cooper-esque, snail's-paced patter of the West Texas cotton farmer? Perhaps they should become fluent in the monosyllabic grunting of Houston's inner-city street people.

As an exchange student to

England in 1978, I was startled to learn how different the same language could be, depending on one's geographical location. Even in England, within a 100-mile radius of my "hometown," there was an infinite variety of radically different dialects — all "English."

It's a shame that we Americans impose our language on others, even while we're in foreign countries. In Switzerland, most people have a utilitarian command of at least four languages: French, Italian, German, and of course, English. In Canada, both English and French are studied throughout primary school. Of course, precedence is given to the regionally dominated tongue, but proportional attention is given to the "other" language.

I do believe that English is one of the most efficient languages on the planet today. Its capacity for specific and vibrant imaging is unsurpassed. How, though, can we ignore another language simply because we have to go to the trouble of learning it?

We don't seem to have any trouble adapting to computerese or

staying abreast of the latest "in" figures of speech. For years we have been coining such incomprehensibilities as "containerize," "prioritize," "finalize," "Martinize," "groovy," "bad," "gag me," "fer sher" and "bag it." "Tech-talk" is another popular offshoot of English we've learned to deal with. You've no doubt heard someone say they're "in party mode" or "derezzed" or "downloading data before the big exam." "Like, have your modem call my modem and we'll interface."

Acronyms also are pouring into everyday speech, especially in science and the military: CPU's, RAM's, IO's, CD's, DMZ, PX, ICBM and M*A*S*H. Syndicated writer Rich Hall is laughing himself up several income tax brackets with the help of this country's fascination with language. His "Sniglets" quickly are finding their way into day-to-day conversation and, if consistent use justifies it, may eventually wind up in the dictionaries.

So why the problem with tolerating another language in

I do believe that English is one of the most efficient languages on the planet today. Its capacity for specific and vibrant imaging is unsurpassed.

Texas? Even if English is pronounced as the state's "official language," Spanish is not going to simply go away. Is the proposal an honest attempt at determining an "industry standard," or is it a reflection of our silly, ethnocentric attitude toward anything that isn't pure "apple pie?"

Perhaps we should turn our attention and energy toward the thousands of functionally illiterate Anglos in Texas. After all, if we can't even use our language properly, who will teach English to the Hispanics?

John Moretti is a senior telecommunications major from Houston.

LETTERS

Different and equal

To the editor:
While minding my own business, skimming through a book, I was confronted with this opening line of a section: "The handicapped have long been provided special services at public expense...." I quickly turned to the front cover to see if I had mistakenly picked up a copy of *The Guide for the All-American Bigot*. But lo and behold, I was reading from a required political science text. After pondering for some time I realized that equal opportunity in

employment, education and accessibility to public facilities (the only "special services" I could think of available to a large portion of persons with disabilities) must certainly be an awful lot for these people to be asking from this nation of so-called intelligent and socially responsible people.

Just as it seemed as though most writings had been steered from racial slurs and discriminatory remarks, it was ever so encouraging to know that not all discrimination is dying. I was becoming frightened that the '60s civil rights movement had forced us to learn that different may not be inferior.

We obviously aren't ready for that kind of thinking yet.

Johnnie L. Jones

Funding athletics

To the editor:
During the past several weeks *The University Daily* has had several articles about the proposed increase of Student Service Fee money to be used for Athletic Department funding. In fact the increase is quite overwhelming!

As it stands now the Athletic Department gets \$450,000 a year from the Student Service Fee money, with a request to raise this amount \$150,000 next year, and \$100,000 every year until 1991. At this point the Athletic Department would be getting \$1,000,000 a year from the money that

students pay to enhance many organizations and services on the Texas Tech campus. I feel that a massive increase of this nature will cause cuts in many of the programs that the money is now used for.

Other universities in our state such as UT and Texas A&M do not use any Student Service Fees to fund their Athletic Departments. North Texas State uses about \$1,000,000 a year from the student fees to fund their Athletic Department, but students do not get charged for any athletic events.

There has to be another way to solve the Athletic Department budget problem, either by raising the price of alumni and general public athletic tickets, or by letting current Texas Tech students attend athletic events at no charge. By letting students attend the events for no charge, the students would then see where their Student Service Fee is used. Who knows, it may really help the student turnout at Tech football, basketball and baseball events. The Texas Tech student pays a \$64 Student Services Fee every semester and the student should have some say in where that money goes.

Mike Underwood

Note of thanks

To the editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the nice young man who was the first on the scene of my accident

on Feb. 25 on the west side of the circle. He stayed with me until the ambulance arrived.

I'm sorry I did not get his name. The kindness and attention he gave to me was much appreciated.

I would like very much to meet him in person to thank him. My room number is 112 of West Hall.

Kay Steen
Undergraduate Admissions

West Texas music

To the editor:
West Texas has produced several famous musicians, including Bob Wills, Buddy Holly, Don Williams, Tanya Tucker, Mac Davis and Waylon Jennings. John Denver went to Tech. Meatloaf went to Lubbock Christian College.

The Maines Brothers are hosting a radio show called "West Texas Music Hour" at 8 p.m., Sunday nights on KLLL. It's excellent!

Johnny Hughes

This is
your space...

Use it!

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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

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Clements says Texas will propose several sites for supercollider

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Four Texas regions have made strong presentations to officials working on the state's pitch to become home of the \$6 billion "supercollider" research project, an aide to Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday.

And Clements, while declining to identify those four regions, said Texas will propose more than one site for the U.S. Department of Energy to consider for the project that is expected to create 3,000 jobs.

"We feel we might have as many as seven or eight or nine potential sites. We also feel that there is a possibility ... that we can make two proposals," Clements told his weekly news conference.

The governor's energy adviser, Dillard Hammett, said the Energy Department has said Texas could propose up to three sites.

The atom-smashing research project, formally called a superconducting supercollider, would be one of the largest scientific projects ever built.

The supercollider would be housed

in a 52-mile-long underground tunnel and is designed for high-energy physics research. Several states are competing for the project, with officials saying California and Illinois appear to be leading candidates.

Clements earlier angered some West Texans by suggesting that the state had only two likely spots for the massive project — Dallas-Fort Worth or the area between Austin, Houston and College Station.

But Tuesday, he said more regions will be given consideration by the state National Research Laboratory

Commission that is preparing the official Texas proposal.

Hammett said nine regions made presentations to the supercollider commission on Monday. "I would say we had four good presentations," Hammett added.

But when he was asked during the governor's news conference where those four were, Clements stepped in and told Hammett: "You're talking about an evaluation of the presentations. You don't want to do that, do you?"

Clements also named a 13-member

advisory council he said will assist the supercollider commission. The advisers are headed by J. Fred Bucy of Dallas, retired chairman of Texas Instruments.

The advisory group is supplying support for the commission, which Clements said never met and never received operating funds under Gov. Mark White.

"These people are bringing resources to the council ... There is some money involved in it, but more importantly is their database, their equipment, their computers, their

knowledge of the issue," he said.

Also named to the advisory panel were: former Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss of Dallas; Ernest Angelo Jr. of Montero Operating Inc., Midland; J.S. Farrington of Texas Utilities, Dallas; W.L. Fisher of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology; F. Russell Huson of the Texas Accelerator Center at The Woodlands; Frank McBee of Tracor Inc., Austin; Peter McIntyre of Texas A&M's physics department.

Haig makes bid for 1988 presidential nomination

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alexander Haig entered elective politics Tuesday with a bid for the presidency, refusing to rule out a tax increase and warning against "arms control for arms control's sake."

Declaring his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination at a news conference in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Haig emphasized his experience as a former secretary of state, NATO commanding general and White House chief of staff.

But he conceded he is a longshot in the political battle to succeed his former boss, Ronald Reagan.

Marlin Fitzwater, Reagan's chief spokesman, reiterated that "the president is neutral in the primary contests for the Republican nomination for president and welcomes all candidates as being healthy and constructive for the party."

Haig and former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware are declared candidates for the GOP presidential nomination. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York plans to join them April 6.

Also considered certain to enter the race are Dole, Vice President George Bush, the Rev. Pat Robertson and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Following his announcement, Haig flew to New Hampshire to campaign in the state that will hold the first

presidential primary next year.

Haig's 18-month career as Reagan's first secretary of state was marked by clashes between the strong-willed retired general and White House aides.

He made leadership the theme of his campaign but offered few specifics of how he would deal with national problems or where he would differ with the Reagan policies.

He cited the federal budget deficit as the biggest domestic problem and, when pressed on whether he would rule out a tax increase to help lower it, replied:

"No, I would not rule out a tax increase. I would rule out going immediately to a tax increase so that the heavy-spending ways of the Congress — the Democratically controlled Congress now — can continue."

Haig continually tried to walk a narrow line between criticism of policies pursued by the Reagan administration and praise for the president.

Asked to cite areas where he would depart from Reagan policies, Haig said, "I would seek a number of changes. Here at home, above all, fiscal responsibility."

"I never supported the covert program" to aid the Contra forces in Central America, he said, but added, "Now that we are there I support aid to the Contras."

NEWS BRIEFS

Brownsville uses beach to lure teachers

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — One of the state's fastest growing school districts, scrambling to find 200 new teachers by fall, hopes the beach here that attracts college students on spring break will bring them back after graduation to work.

The Brownsville Independent School District says it can't find enough graduates locally to fill its growing need for teachers. So this year, it turned to the students partying in this Gulf Coast resort town.

"Love the beach, live and teach," says a billboard on the highway between Port Isabel and Brownsville.

The school district also bought radio time, newspaper advertisements, and has placed brochures in businesses frequented by students.

The BSID began recruiting students on spring break last year and received more than 50 responses, Barbour said. A few were hired.

Swaggart identified as Bakker's rival

NEW YORK (AP) — TV evangelist Jim Bakker's lawyer accused rival preacher Jimmy Swaggart on Tuesday of masterminding a bid to take over Bakker's \$172 million PTL empire.

"Last night Jim Swaggart came out of his cave or the high grass or wherever he was hiding and identified himself to *The Charlotte Observer* as the man that Roy Grutman had in his mind," Bakker's lawyer, Norman Roy Grutman, said at a news conference in New York.

When Bakker stepped down as head of the 500,000-member PTL ministry last week, he accused a rival of seeking to usurp the organization by exposing the fact that Bakker had an extramarital encounter seven years ago and paid blackmail to cover it up.

Lawmakers at odds about state lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — State lottery supporters Tuesday pushed the game of chance as just the ticket to help replenish the state treasury, but opponents said the idea stinks.

Both sides said they either have or will have the votes to prevail.

A day of dueling news conferences in the Speakers Committee Room in the Capitol opened with Sen. Hector Uribe and Rep. Ron Wilson, sponsors of a lottery measure, citing recent polls showing heavy popular support for a lottery.

About two hours later, House members opposed to the lottery met with reporters in the same room.

Pentagon reports Soviet development of military

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union continues to deploy new models of nuclear missiles with an eye toward achieving military superiority while conducting laser experiments against U.S. airplanes, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Russia also is devoting almost three times as much of its gross national product to weapons purchases compared to the United States. And it shows no signs of slowing that buildup, "no matter who is general secretary; no matter what proposals are made, no matter what public relations activities are undertaken," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The Soviet weapons drive also extends to its conventional arsenal, with dozens of new MiG-29 Fulcrum jet fighters along with tanks, artillery pieces and ships having been produced over the past year.

This grim assessment of Moscow's military might was released by Weinberger in the form of the Pentagon's annual publication, "Soviet Military Power." Now in its sixth edition, the magazine-size, glossy booklet has become the Reagan administration's primary vehicle for releasing information about Russian force developments and, in turn, buttressing calls for higher Pentagon spending.

"We must realize that we are competing with a dynamic, and an expanding, Soviet military threat," Weinberger said.

Overall, the booklet concludes that Soviet military expenditures are consuming between 15 percent and 17 percent of Russia's gross national product. By comparison, Pentagon spending consumes about 6 percent of America's GNP.

The report was released hours before Weinberger went to Capitol Hill to push for the administration's request for a 3 percent increase after inflation in the defense budget for the next fiscal year.

Weinberger referred to the booklet on several occasions, telling the House Armed Services Committee that it outlined the "very real threat, the growing threat" presented by the Soviet military machine. That threat, rather than domestic considerations, should be used as the basis for the Pentagon's budget, Weinberger told the panel.

The 1987 edition of "Soviet Military Power" contains little in the way of new disclosures. One exception involves continuing Soviet work in the field of laser technology. Without elaborating, the booklet states that "recent Soviet irradiation of Free World manned surveillance aircraft and ships could have caused serious eye damage to observers."


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Students' return awakens Hub

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

The semester is moving right along, and it's already the last week in March. There are plenty of things going on that people can take part in to celebrate the end of the month and ring in the new, so I'll spare you the cute lead.

After taking a short break from the hustle and bustle of spring break, the University Center is back in action. This week's classic film is "Stagecoach," beginning at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theater. Admission is \$1.50 with a Texas Tech ID.

The world-renowned Nikolais Dance Theatre will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theater. Tickets can be purchased at the UC ticket booth for \$9 and \$6 for students.

Austin guitarist and Grammy nominee Eric Johnson will return to

Lubbock for the second time this school year to give a performance at the Fast and Cool Club. The show begins at 10 p.m. Thursday, and cover is \$8.

No Frills Grill has scheduled Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun to play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3.

The country band with the strange name, Tommy Hancock and the Supernatural Family Band, will take the stage at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe and Bar. Cover is \$4.

Town Draw will put its finger in the entertainment pie by hosting Boycott at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission to see the all-female band is \$3.

For classical music buffs, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater. Tickets cost \$10, \$12 and \$14 and can be purchased at the door.

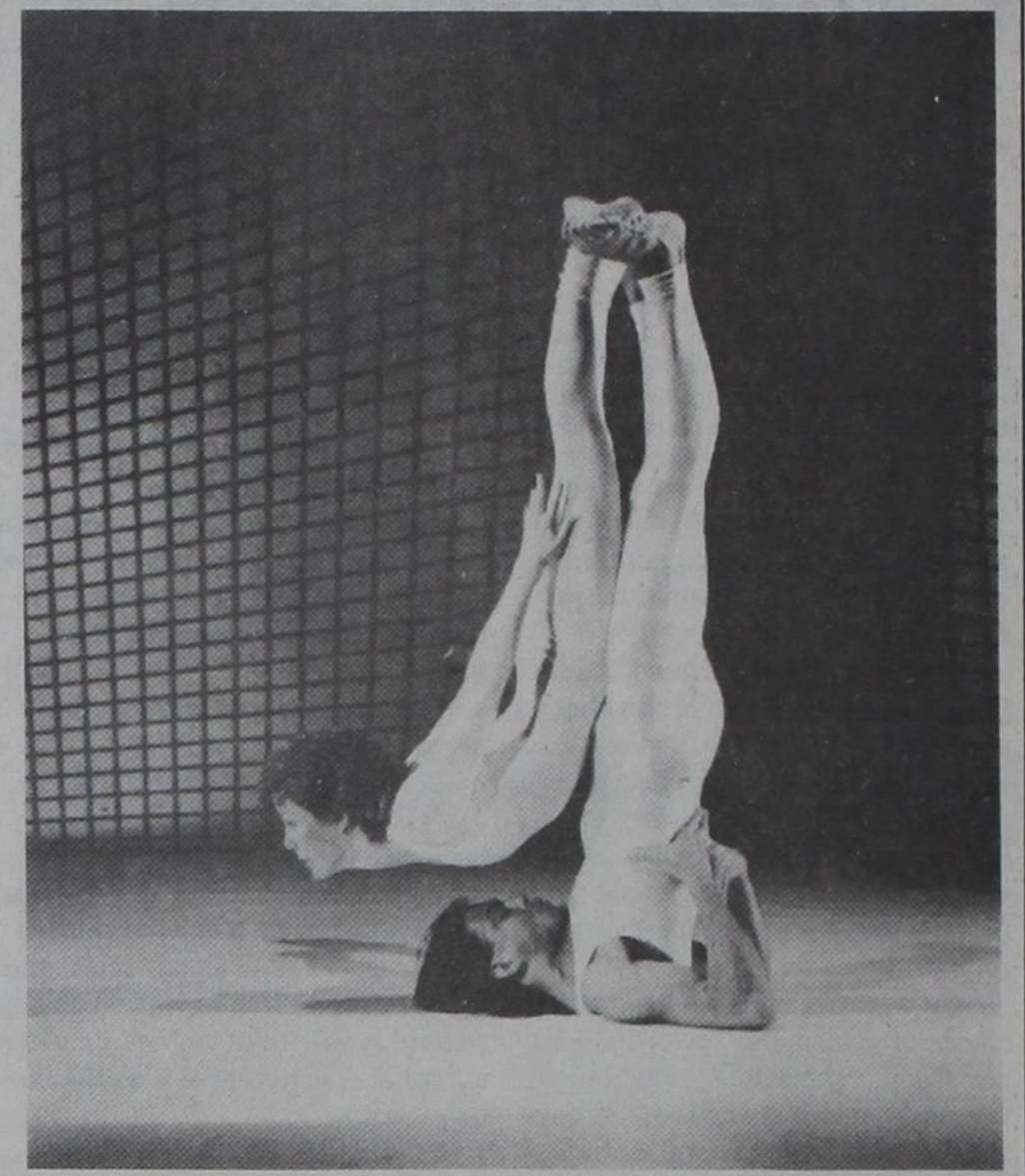
Making his first appearance in Lubbock, piano soloist George Winston will give a live performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Winston has recorded three melodic solo piano albums including "Autumn," "Winter into Spring" and "December." Tickets to see the pianist in concert cost \$13.50 and \$11.50 and are available at Ralph's Records, Video Expo and U.V. Blake's.

Students can plan a road trip to catch the legendary group the Temptations when they will venture to Texas to give a live performance at 8 p.m. April 4 in Midland at the Chap-

paral Center at Midland College. Tickets cost \$15 but cannot be purchased in Lubbock. Never fear; for ticket information, one can call (915) 685-4584.

Looking down the road (excuse the pun), registration to enter the Road Rallye, scheduled for 10 a.m. April 5, will be Friday through April 5 at the UC ticket booth. All those entered in the "rallye" will meet at the UC ballroom before going on to take a nice Sunday drive through Lubbock, including Lake Ransom Canyon and various parks.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of each segment of the course in addition to a people's choice award, whatever that may be, to be given out at the reception following the race. The cost to enter is \$5 general admission and \$3 for Tech students.



Nikolais Dance Theatre

Dance troupe to perform at UC

Combining the arts of dance, music and theater with technology and creativity, New York based dance troupe the Nikolais Dance Theatre will perform Friday at Texas Tech's Allen Theater.

Formed in 1948, the 10-member troupe is internationally acclaimed. The Nikolais Dance Theatre has made 27 national and international television appearances and has the distinction of having performed in more theaters around the world than any other modern dance company in history.

Director and choreographer Alwin Nikolais is known throughout the modern dance world for his revolutionary ideas and creative productions. Nikolais has been the recipient of many honors and awards, among them the 1985 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award for lifetime contribution to the modern dance art form.

Nikolais' total performance objective is to create a "total theater," integrating dance as only one aspect of a theatrical spectacle.

Performers in the troupe are not only skilled in dance, but have a strong command of comic and theatrical technique as well.

The Nikolais Dance Theatre utilizes light, music and unusual costumes in addition to dance to explore philosophical questions. All props are designed by Nikolais himself. His uncommon use of props and fabrics as extensions of the dancers' bodies combine with the dance element to create a unique form of abstract theater.

The performance of the Nikolais Dance Theatre will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Tickets are available at the University Center ticket booth. All seats are reserved. The cost is \$6 for Tech students and \$9 for all others. All tickets will cost \$9 at the door. The performance is being sponsored by UC Cultural Events.

Couple pieces together their dream house

By The Associated Press

BONHAM — On a sandy hill overlooking Mulberry Bottom about a mile south of the Red River, Loyd and Linda Brigance are piecing together a childhood dream.

Slowly but surely, the pieces are taking shape: five bedrooms, a large ballroom, 7,000-plus square feet, three floors of late-Victorian opulence.

"As a small child, I told my grandmother I was going to live in this type of home when I grew up," Brigance said, standing in the unfinished third-floor ballroom.

"We built a brick home, a modern home, about eight years ago. It's just not me ... You walk in this house, when it's together, and it's a different feel to it. You know it's lived that long."

The Brigances knew what type of house they wanted, and they knew where they wanted it to be. The problem was bringing the home and the site together.

A newspaper ad led them to the house in Honey Grove. It was the first one they considered, and all the others they looked at, Linda said, just couldn't match it.

But it had to be moved, not a small undertaking.

The house was sectioned into nine pieces in order to move it. Work began in Honey Grove late last summer, and the final piece was moved last December.

When all nine pieces were sitting on the lot covered with brightly colored tarps, the circus-like effect caused quite a stir along Farm Road 274, Brigance said.

Workmen are now busy piecing it back together, running new electrical wiring and plumbing as they go.

But for the most part, the home will be left as it originally appeared. Its history is sketchy, Brigance said. It was built for Samuel Lacey Erwin around 1896.

"His granddaughter-in-law sent me a picture of him the other day to hang in the entryway when we get it finished," she said. "He was a very portly gentleman."

"We heard it was finished in 1910. We don't know whether it took that long or not. There's not much of the family left," she said.

Some stories tell of an opulent lifestyle carried on in the house.

"We've heard from the people in Honey Grove ... that there was a lot of entertaining. There's no documentation on it, (but) we've been told that President Taft was entertained in this ballroom, and we've been told a governor of Texas was entertained up here."

Erwin sold the home in 1937 to Frank Stroud, who sold it in 1945. It changed hands once again last year before the Brigances bought it.

Brigance hopes the house will be finished in a year or two, but there is a lot of time-consuming restoration to be done.

He hopes to finish the restoration in "maybe less than two years. Hopefully, just a year."

HAIR JAMMER

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Raiders, Southwest divide pair

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

It had only been a few hours since the Texas Tech baseball team had learned that five of its members had been indefinitely suspended, but the effects became apparent quickly when the College of the Southwest's novice baseball team salvaged a split of its doubleheader with the Raiders Tuesday at the Tech Diamond.

The Mustangs, in their first season of competition, edged Tech, 3-2. They raised their record to 5-27. Freshman starting pitcher Kevin Hanna hanna-cuffed the Raiders on six hits over 5½ innings. The decision raised his ledger to 1-5.

The Raiders, who swept the opener 15-5 in five innings, fell to 14-12 with the split.

Tech starter Bill Schutt dualed Hanna on even terms in the nightcap, leaving with a 2-1 lead after five innings. But Southwest milked two runs off Tech stopper Kurt Shipley in the sixth inning and the Mustangs' regular centerfielder Larry Segovia came in to hold the line and record a save.

The Raiders built a 2-1 lead on an RBI single by Mike Humphreys and Stacy Ragan in the first and third innings, respectively.

Schutt allowed a run in the third inning, but gave up only five hits and struck out five in as many innings.

With one out in the sixth, Shipley gave up a single to Hanna, walked rightfielder Albert Ross and was chased on a game-tying single by Sam

Stanfield.

Tech reliever Bret Marshall was greeted by Segovia's single to right, which brought Ross home with what proved to be the game-winning run.

The Raiders left the bases loaded in both the sixth and seventh innings in the seven-inning game.

Tech Coach Larry Hays had indefinitely suspended starting infielders Kevin Lowery, Dave Geck, Tommy Hernandez and Dan Spencer and catcher Scott Drury before the start of Tuesday's games.

"We've always been a team capable of getting beat at any time by anyone, and I think that's going to be even more dangerous now," Hays said.

The first game went much more smoothly for the Raiders, who subdued Southwest on a 10-run rule after five innings.

Billy Lance, Stacy Ragan and Coby DeHaven all cracked home runs to help Tech to a 7-0 lead after the first inning. Ragan's homer was his ninth of the season, while Lance and DeHaven notched their fourth apiece.

The shot by Ragan put Tech up 4-0 and chased Southwest starter Andy Quaglia, 1-6. DeHaven's homer greeted reliever Keith Ricci, who pitched the rest of the way for the Mustangs, despite giving up 11 runs on 11 hits and nine walks.

Starter Mike Beiras got the win for Tech to raise his record to 4-1. Beiras was lifted after two innings to keep him fresh for a start Friday in the opener of a three-game series against Texas A&M at the Tech Diamond.



Red-handed

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Texas Tech second baseman Mike Gustafson prepares to tag out College of the Southwest's Kevin Hanna in the second inning of Tech's 3-2 loss in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader at the Tech Diamond. The Raiders' took the first game, 15-5.

Hays boots five players off Tech baseball team

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech baseball team lost all but one member of its starting infield plus its regular designated hitter when Coach Larry Hays indefinitely suspended five Raiders Tuesday for disciplinary reasons.

The five are junior second baseman Kevin Lowery, senior shortstop Dave Geck, junior third baseman Tommy Hernandez, junior catcher Scott Drury and senior third baseman/designated hitter Dan Spencer.

Hays said he learned before Tech's doubleheader against College of the Southwest Tuesday that the five players had violated team rules, but he declined to elaborate.

The Raider coach added that he would meet today with those involved.

"Hopefully, I'll know more about it (today)," Hays said.

He hinted, however, that the players might not be allowed to return the rest of the season.

"I need a little time. I want to make sure I've got all the facts," Hays said after Tech split the twin bill with the Mustangs. "There's one person I haven't talked to of the five players, and I want to make sure I talk to him so that I've got everything."

The suspensions will cost the Raiders most of an infield that has been among the nation's leaders defensively.

Lowery, an All-Southwest Conference second baseman last season, has been Tech's leadoff hitter. Lowery, batting .350, and Geck, with a .318 average, were the Raiders' third and fourth leading hitters, respectively. Lowery had hit five home runs with 14 RBIs, and Geck had contributed four homers and 20 RBIs.

Hernandez (.271, 4, 7) and Spencer (.269, 1, 10) had split time at third base.

Drury, a junior college transfer, was hitting .206 with a home run and 12 RBIs.

Hays indicated that the door would be open for Lowery, Hernandez and Drury — all juniors — to rejoin the team next year if they

are not reinstated this season.

"It'll be up to them. If they handle everything right, they can come back as far as I'm concerned," Hays said.

From the beginning of the season, Hays had said the veteran infield was a team strength. Against Southwest on Tuesday, Brian Christiansen played first base, with Mike Gustafson and Kent Meador — normally backups — at second base and shortstop, respectively.

Stacy Ragan, the Raiders' leading hitter, shifted from his first base position to third base. Ragan booted two ground balls in the same inning in the second game of the doubleheader, which Tech lost 3-2. He was an all-conference third baseman as a freshman at Garden City, Kan., Community College.

"It's been three years since I've played that," said Ragan, who also has been a catcher and an outfielder. "It'll come back eventually, but it's going to take a while. I haven't been over there in ages, it seems like."

With Tech's third SWC series starting Friday against Texas A&M, Hays said, "The timing on it is all bad."

The suspensions leave Tech with a thin bench. "It really hurts us depth-wise," Hays said. "We've got people starting who haven't even been making (road) trips. It's going to be a big adjustment for us."

Hays said, however, that he was more worried about how the situation would be handled by the rest of the team.

"I'm really concerned about the mental part. Anytime something like that happens, it's a tough situation mentally. That's probably as big an obstacle as losing five of our more talented players. We probably had seven players that I felt like were pretty good players and we've lost five of them."

Ragan said, "It's going to be difficult. It's going to be tough to adjust to, I think. But we're going to have to one way or another, so we might as well go ahead and do the best at it we can."

Gustafson, Lowery's replacement at second, came through with a 3-for-3 game with three RBIs in Tech's 15-5 win.

Astros' Cruz out to prove he can still play

By The Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Jose Cruz was voted by fans last year as the most popular player in Houston Astros history.

Cruz annually gets the loudest applause when he is introduced in the batting order with a distinctive "Jose Crrrruuuzzzz" in the Astrodome.

He likes the cheers but now he's hearing trade rumors and they sting. "It bothered me a little bit, yes, especially since I've been a leader on this ball club for 12 years," Cruz said. "So it hurts a little, but you never know in this game."

The Astros have offered a contract to free agent outfielder Tim Raines and Cruz is being challenged by Ty Gainey and Terry Puhl for playing time in left field.

There have been trades talks involving Gainey, Puhl and Cruz.

Cruz, an Astros cornerstone since he was traded from St. Louis in 1974, often has been considered underrated.

Now he may just be considered old. Cruz will be 40 years old in August and, if he holds onto his starting job, he'll be the oldest regular outfielder in the major leagues.

He says he's not ready for a rocking chair in the dugout.

"Last year I had a pretty good season even though I was hurt a little," Cruz said. "Now, I just have to go out and show those people (management) that I can still play."

Cruz hobbled through the first half of last season with a knee injury.

After the first month of the season, Cruz was hitting .121 with only four hits in 33 at-bats.

He was hitting .249 at the All-Star break but the final 73 games belonged to Cruz when he hit .309 and drove in 40 runs.

Now Cruz is back for his 16th major league year. He doesn't even like to hear the word platoon.

"I'm an everyday player;

everybody knows that," Cruz said. "Last year, even with the bad leg, I hit .278. I know I started slow, but the knee didn't keep me from having a good year."

He has played in more games, 2,188, than any active major leaguer who hasn't played in a World Series.

Cruz and the Astros narrowly missed World Series trips in 1980 and last season and Cruz is ready to remedy that.

"I think Nolan (Ryan) has to have a good year and we've got to get some lefthanded relief pitchers," Cruz said. "But if we all stay healthy, I think we can repeat. Besides, they still have me."

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Recreational Sports

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Photo by Candy Mathers

Donald Kuehler of the Cutters dribbles toward the basket during the All-University Championship game against the Phi Deltas.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Indoor Soccer.....		March 25-26
3 On 3 Volleyball.....		March 31-April 2
Golf Doubles.....		March 31-April 2
Trap & Skeet.....		March 31-April 2
Tennis Doubles.....		March 31-April 2
	Special Events	
Bookstore Basketball.....		March 25-26
Backpacking in New Mexico.....		April 1



Photo by Candy Mathers

The Cutters won the men's All-University Basketball Championship. Front row, left to right, are Dwight McDonald, Robert Nelson and Randy Washington. Back row, left to right, are John King, Jeff Watts, Donald Kuehler and Greg Martin.

IM BRIEFS

Sports Camp Needs Instructors

Recreational Sports is accepting applications for instructors for the seventh annual summer sports camp.

This summer camp is designed to improve the sports skills of the participants with emphasis on fun.

The camp is broken into three two-week sessions: June 8-19 and June 22-July 3 for children ages 7-12, and the third session, July 13-24 is for children ages 10-14.

Sporting activities offered are tennis, softball-soccer, racquetball, swimming, volleyball-basketball, archery and outdoor camping skills.

Each session runs for two weeks, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon.

To be a camp counselor, a person should have teaching skills and be enthusiastic about working with children. Applications are available in the Student Rec Office, Room 202 of the SRC.

The current rate is \$3.75 per hour for instructors. For more information contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351, or stop by the SRC Office.

Clinic Conducted for Athletic Injuries

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and head of the sports medicine program at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, will resume his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The purpose of the weekly clinic is to educate students concerning athletic-type injuries. Also, Dr. Yost will examine and make recommendations to people with athletic or recreational injuries.

All injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the SRC. For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Rappelling Workshop for Women

The Student Recreation Center is providing a workshop for women who would like to try rappelling.

The clinic will be today at 4:30 p.m. in the Rec Center. No experience is necessary. Call 742-2949 for more information.

Women Cyclists Continue Routes

The "Women Who Ride Bicycles" Program will continue every Monday at 4 p.m. weather permitting.

Rides will be 15- to 25 miles depending on rider ability. The program is provided on a drop-in basis.

Call 742-3353 after 3 p.m. on Mondays if the weather is questionable.

Entries Due Soon For Indoor Soccer

Entries for intramural indoor soccer will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday. Play will begin Sunday.

Teams are encouraged to enter early in the entry period. Only one court is available for soccer so entries are limited. They will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

A \$25 forfeit fee must be paid at entry time. Instant schedules are available for men and women's teams.

Bring a roster complete with names, addresses and phone numbers when registering.

Entries Being Accepted for Tourney

The Bookstore Basketball Tournament will begin Friday at the Student Recreation Center.

The tourney is open to all students faculty and staff with a valid I.D. to enter the Student Recreation Center. Divisions will include men and women. Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday. No fee will be charged.

Teams will consist of 10 players and may be any combination of enrolled students, faculty and staff. Only one person who is either a basketball letter-winner or a varsity member is allowed per team.

Any roster changes may be made in the Rec Sports Office during office hours until 5 p.m. Friday. No changes will be allowed once the tournament begins. Brackets will be available Friday afternoon.

The Texas Tech Bookstore will award embossed nylon jackets to the champions of each division. Golf shirts will be awarded to the runner-up teams while third-place teams will receive trophies.

For more information, call 742-3351 or come by the Rec Sports Office.

Longer Lap Swimming at SRC

Saturday morning from 10:30 a.m. until noon, the Aquatic Center offers long course lap swimming.

This time will allow swimmers have the opportunity to swim the 50 meter course instead of the usual 25 yards.

The pool is open to all students, faculty and staff eligible to enter the SRC.

SRC All-University Champions Named In Three Divisions

Winners of the All-University Basketball Championship were the Cutters, Hoopsters and Action Potential in the men, women and campus community divisions respectively.

In the men's division, the Cutters topped the Phi Delt 'A' team 55-45 in a game which showcased great outside shooting. Dwight McDonald led the Cutters with 18 points while Jeff Watts added 16. In double figures for the Phi Delt squad, Rob Cyprus scored 18 points and Wade McKasson added 10 points.

The Phi Deltas 'A' team, winners of the Greek division, disposed of the club champions, Zoomba Warriors II, by a 61-37 tally in the men's semifinals. Cyprus was high-scoring with 16 points aided by Brent Rice's 14 points. Leading the way for Zoomba Warriors II was Scott Wright with 13 points.

In another semifinal game, the Cutters dropped the residence hall champs, Bozo, 85-46. Tyrone Thurman scored 25 points in the losing effort while Donald Kuehler and Randy Washington let a balance Cutter attack with 23 and 19 points

respectively.

In women's action, the Hoopsters topped Kappa Kappa Gamma 34-27 in a game that was close to the end. Carol King of the Hoopsters claimed game scoring honors with 11 points while Keva Richardson put in 10 points for the Kappas. To gain their final edge, the Kappas had to survive a triple overtime scare against the Hot Shots before finally winning 41-39. In that contest, Keva Richardson again led the way with 17 points while Kathy Bessire led the Hot Shots with 12 points.

The Hoopsters had to put away a stubborn Pi Beta Phi team 52-47. Dorsey Jennings let the Pi Beta Phi charge with 23 points while Danelle Schmucker totalled 16 points for the winners aided by Erin Hillary's 15 points.

In one of the top games of the year, Action Potential topped the Celtics 58-55 in three overtimes to claim the campus community crown. Dwon 28-15 at the half, Action Potential whittled away at the lead throughout the second half before tying the score with less than four minutes remaining.



Photo by Candy Mathers

Winners of the women's All-University Basketball Championship were the Hoopsters. Front row, left to right, are Chana Akins, Erin Hillary and Sandy Sanchez. Back row, left to right, are Renae Weaver, Dot Kuehler, Carol King and Annette Schmucker.

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Women netters take on West Texas

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

For the Texas Tech women's tennis team, spring break may have come at a bad time.

The Red Raider netters boasted a 16-2 season record before the break. Hoping the momentum still is there, Tech will try to pick up where it left off when it battles West Texas State at 3 p.m. today in Canyon.

The Raiders are 2-1 in Southwest Conference action and 18-9 in individual match play. Tech defeated the Lady Buffaloes 9-0 in the Tech Quadrangular in October.

"I don't think the layoff will hurt us

badly," Tech Coach Mickey Bowes said. "The 10 days off took care of the minor injuries we had so it probably really helped us."

Bowes will leave Kathy Carlson and Paula Brigrance in Lubbock today because of academic tests at Tech. He will substitute Barbara Fitterer and Shannon Cizek in singles' play, while Annemarie Walson and Julie Hrebec will join forces in doubles action with the absence of their regular partners, Brigrance and Carlson.

Walson will open at the No. 1 singles spot for the Raiders in Canyon, while Julie Hrebec will play at the No. 2 position. Eva Ziegler will occupy the No. 3 slot and Lisa Roberts will see

action at No. 4. Fitterer and Cizek will play at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively.

In doubles action, Walson and Hrebec will team at the No. 1 doubles and Cizek and Roberts will combine to form the No. 2 tandem. The No. 3 doubles pair finds Fitterer and Ziegler joining forces.

WTSU is just the first of three matches this week for the Raiders. Tech will tangle Friday with Southwest Texas State in San Marcos and Saturday with SWC foe Rice in Houston.

"West Texas is a good match to open the week with and then play Southwest Texas on Friday," Bowes said. "Fresh off a 10-day layoff, we didn't need to take on Rice."

Thon wants time off from Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros shortstop Dickie Thon said Tuesday he does not want to retire from baseball but would like some time off to undergo eye exercises.

Thon left the club's training camp in Kissimmee, Fla., March 14 after being frustrated with his performance and having trouble seeing the ball during exhibition games.

On April 8, 1984, Thon was hit above the left eye on pitch by New York Mets pitcher Mike Torrez in the fifth game of the season. The injury nearly ended his career.

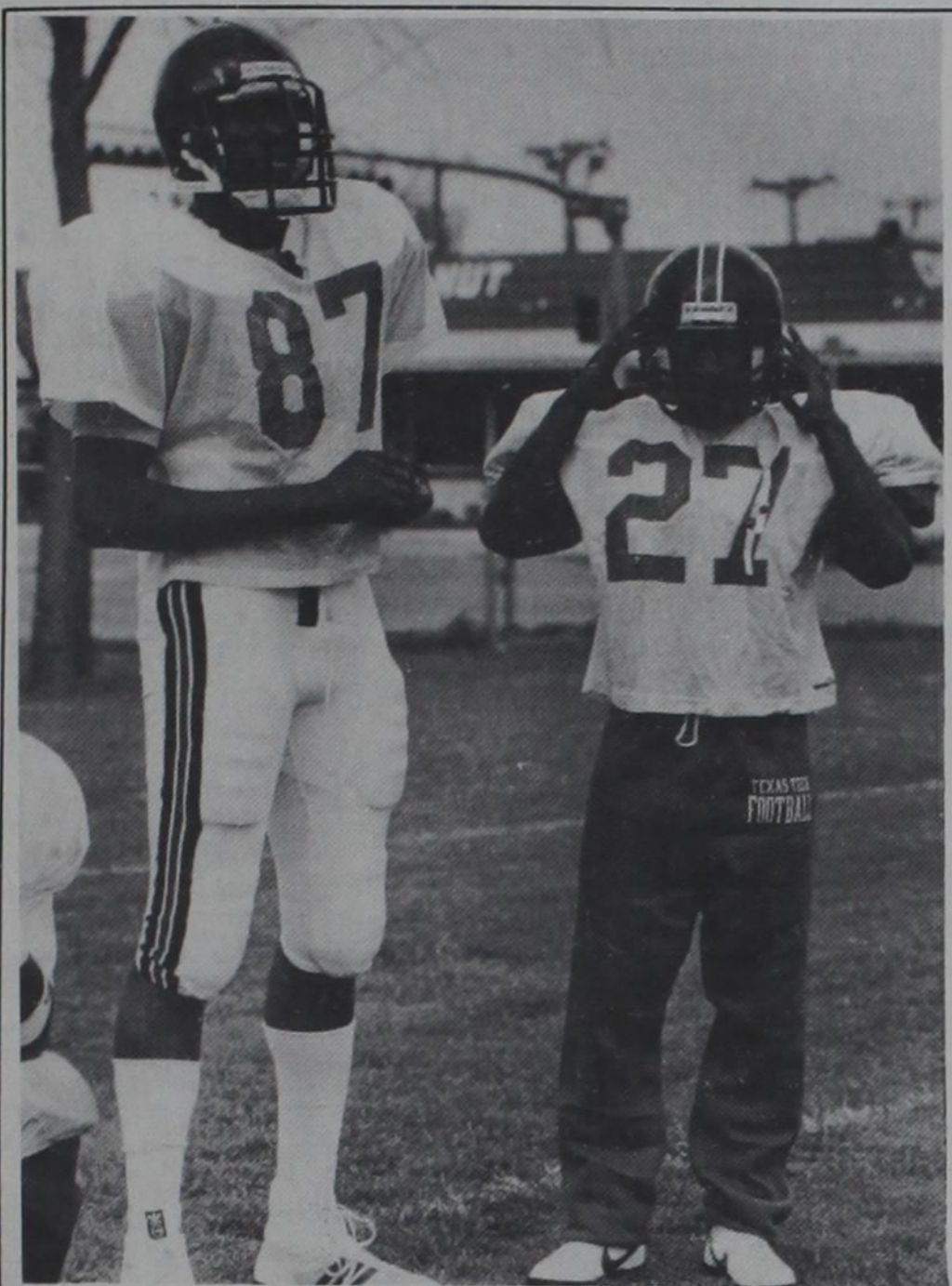
The 28-year-old Thon underwent a 2½-hour eye examination in Houston by a team specialist last Friday with test results showing no change in his vision from last year.

Thon told KPRC-TV in Houston Tuesday that retirement does not appeal to him, but he would like some time off to pursue some exercises that could strengthen his eyes — something he has not yet tried.

Thon said he will ask the Astros management about getting time off to do the exercises.

The Astros could not immediately be reached for comment by The Associated Press. The club announced Sunday that it will use Craig Reynolds and Bert Pena at the shortstop position when the team opens its season in about two weeks.

Nellie Fox, second baseman for the 1958 Chicago White Sox, went 98 consecutive games without striking out.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Lost?

Former Texas Tech basketball player Dewayne Chism (87) and Tech sprinter Keith Stubblefield take a break from spring football workouts Tuesday at the Tech practice field. Both Chism, a senior who finished his basketball eligibility this month, and Stubblefield, a junior, are attempting to walk on to the football team this spring.

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Sherrill: Murray not running from NCAA

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — An NCAA investigation into the Texas A&M football program had nothing to do with quarterback Kevin Murray's announcement that he'll turn pro, Coach Jackie Sherrill said.

"That has no bearing on Kevin's decision to leave, and never would have had a bearing," Sherrill said.

A&M's football program is under NCAA scrutiny for rules violations, some involving Murray. The school has forwarded results of its internal investigation to the NCAA.

Murray contradicted earlier statements Monday by announcing that he would not play his final year of eligibility at A&M, ending a collegiate career filled with glory and controversy.

He was a key figure in leading the Aggies to two straight Southwest Con-

ference championships and two Cotton Bowl appearances.

Murray completed 212 of 349 passes for 2,463 yards and 17 touchdowns last season for a career total of 534 of 926 for 6,506 yards and a SWC record 48 touchdowns.

"



The NCAA looked at Kevin 2 1/2 years ago. If there had been anything 2 1/2 years ago, he wouldn't have played those years.

— Jackie Sherrill

He needed only 677 passing yards to become the SWC's all-time leader, surpassing SMU's Chuck Hixson.

The Aggies won 27 of the 34 games Murray started, although his career

ended with a 28-12 loss to Ohio State in the Cotton Bowl.

Murray also was the focal point of allegations that he received illegal inducements to sign with the Aggies.

He signed a pro baseball contract with the Milwaukee Brewers after

official testified to hearing claims by Murray that he received inducements to sign with the Aggies.

Both Sherrill and Murray have denied any wrongdoings.

"The NCAA looked at Kevin 2 1/2 years ago," Sherrill said. "If there had been anything 2 1/2 years ago, he wouldn't have played those years. As far as I'm concerned, that thing was put to bed two years ago."

Murray set A&M records for career completions (57.7 percent), passing yardage (6,506), and total offense yardage (6,455).

Murray made his decision prior to the start of Aggie spring drills Monday after reassessing his NFL draft prospects.

"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," Murray said.

graduation from North Dallas High in 1982 but quit after one summer to attend A&M.

The Brewers filed suit in an attempt to keep Murray. In court, a Brewers

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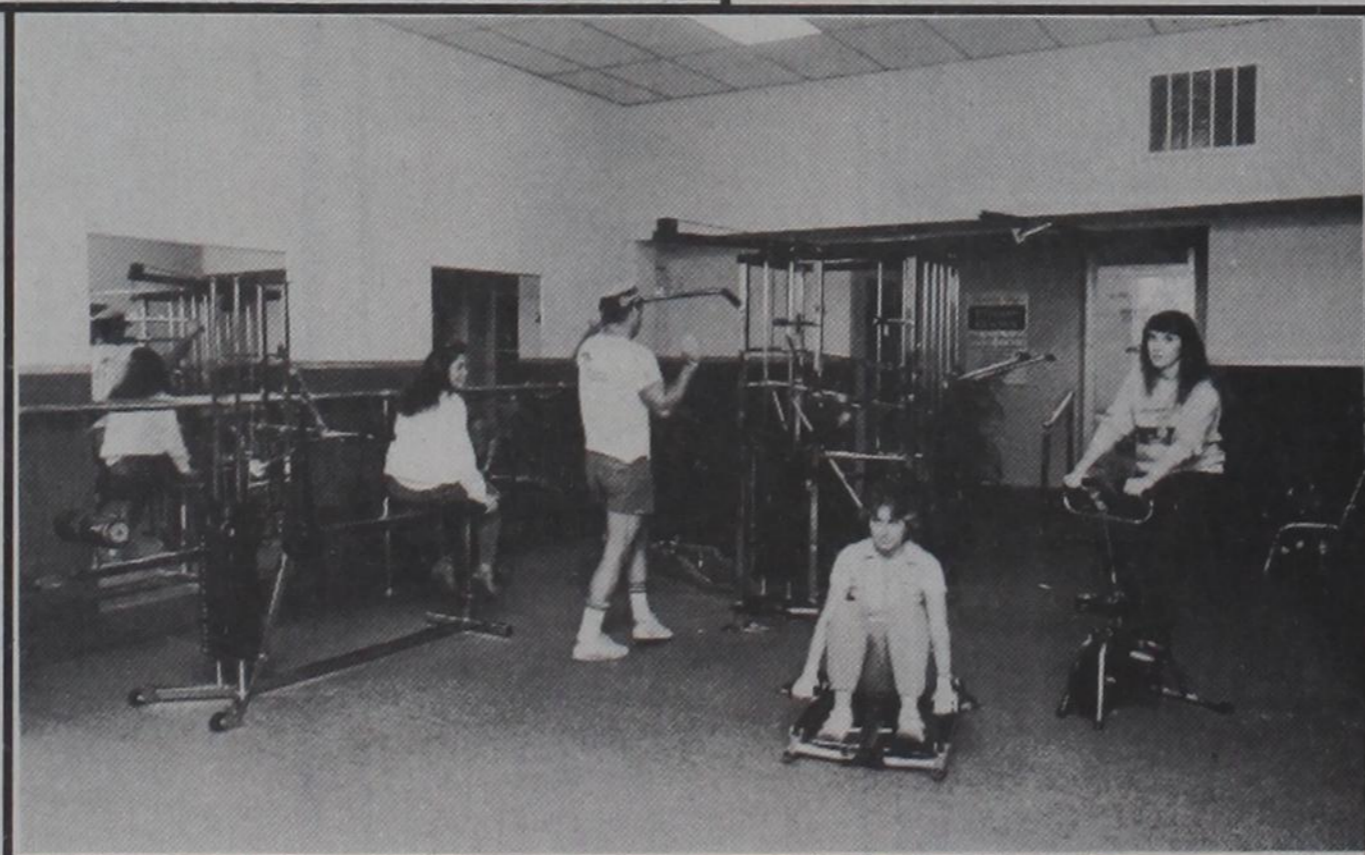
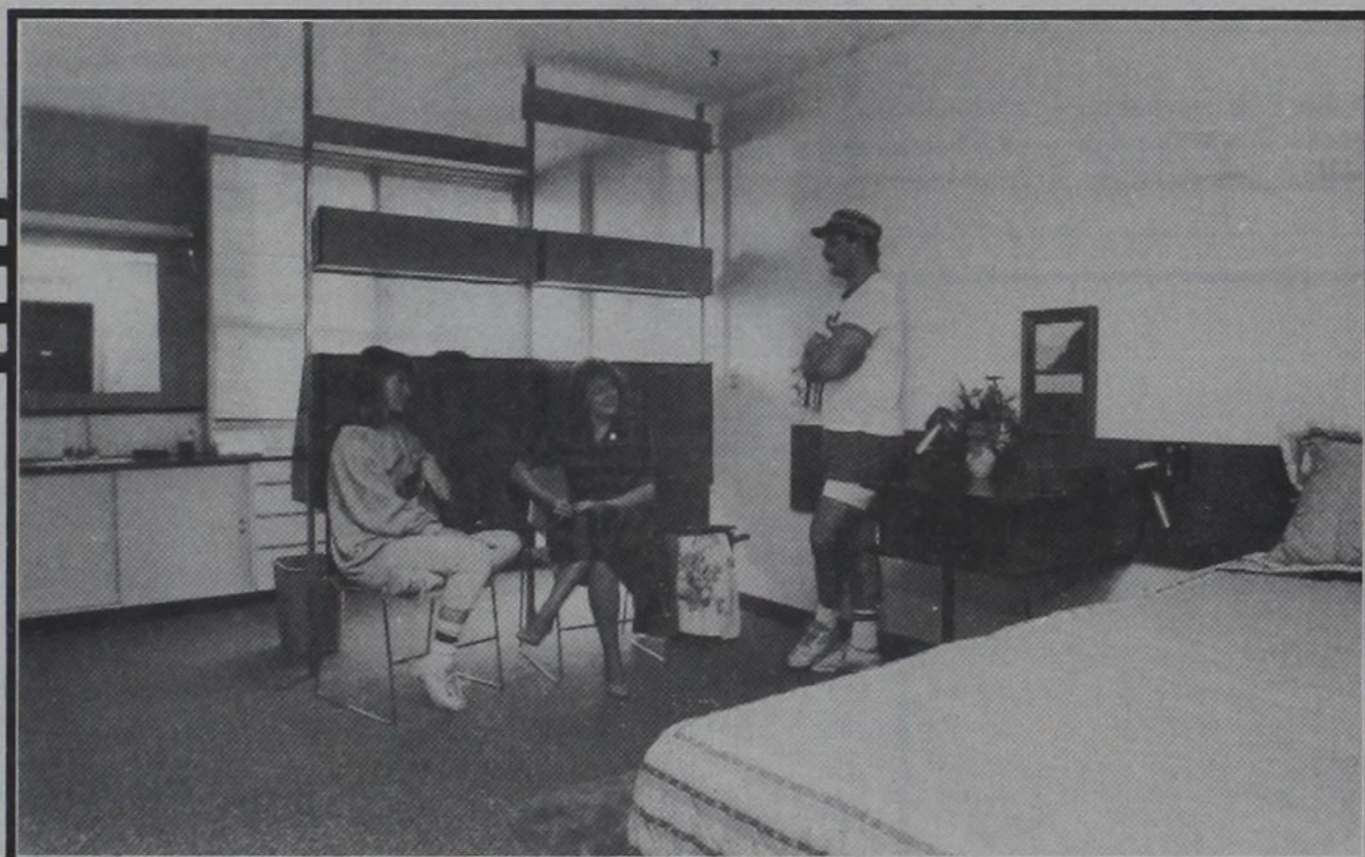
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SMU hires investigator after recent allegations

By The Associated Press



DALLAS — A private detective will investigate claims that boosters lured recruits to Southern Methodist University by providing athletes with sexual partners and academic stand-ins, a university professor said.

The investigator was hired after anonymous telephone calls alleging a prostitution and grade-fixing scheme, Lonnie Kliever, a religious studies professor, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

SMU Interim President William Stallcup told the board of trustees about the calls during the trustees' meeting Friday, said the Rev. Barry Bailey, minister of First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth and a board member.

"They were very candid," he said. "They said there may be some truth to it and that they were going to look into it."

The investigator was hired to try to identify the anonymous caller as well as determine if there is any substance to the accusations, said the Rev. Leighton Farrell, senior minister of Highland Park United Methodist Church and a trustee.

On Monday, broadcaster Norm Hitzges said in his morning talk show that beginning in 1979, two sorority members were paid \$400 a weekend to have sex with football prospects. He said the charges had been discussed by Gov. Bill Clements and other board members at Clements' home in 1985.

Hitzges also said students were

hired to help athletes academically, including taking tests for them.

Clements, who resigned as chairman of the board after he became governor in January, denied the report Monday.

"It is absolutely untrue," he said. Kliever, who headed the school's investigation into the improper cash payments for football players, said the anonymous calls were made to S. Leon Bennett, vice president for legal affairs, last week.

"In the present climate, they felt they had to take the calls seriously and they retained a private investigator to look into them," he said.

In addition to hiring the investigator, SMU officials also have appointed a committee to look into the matter.

On Feb. 25, the NCAA suspended SMU's 1987 football program, citing a booster slush fund that paid 13 athletes a total of \$61,000.

Clements on March 3 disclosed that in 1985, after the school had been placed on probation by the NCAA, he and some members of the board decided to phase out cash payments instead of stopping them immediately.

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