

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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NCAA slaps Tech football with year probation

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech football program will be placed on a one-year probation in 1987 and will be limited during the 1988-89 season to 22 football scholarships instead of the usual 25, according to an NCAA report released at a news conference Tuesday at the Tech Letterman's Lounge.

The announced probation, which carries no television or bowl-game sanctions, comes on the heels of the NCAA's one-year suspension of football at Southern Methodist University last Wednesday. Along with Texas Christian University, Tech now becomes the third Southwest Conference school to be placed on probation within the past year.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said, however, that he was satisfied with the comparatively light NCAA verdict.

"We feel very fortunate," Jones said. "It was our intent to be right up front with those people (the NCAA infractions committee). We wanted to admit those errors that we had made and to let them know that we had every intention of making this the end (of the violations.)"

"It's a little difficult to say you're pleased about something when you've got a probation and a loss of three scholarships," Jones said, "but in the light of what's happening in our country today in intercollegiate athletics, I felt like the infractions committee was very fair with this university, and we're grateful for that."

Jones, along with Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Regent Rex Fuller, Athletics Council Chairman Robert Sweazy and Tech legal counsel Pat Campbell, answered questions from a statewide contingent of media at the Tuesday news conference. Among the newsgathering organizations covering the announcement were television crews from Houston and Amarillo.

Campbell attributed the NCAA's leniency to Tech's own investigation into the allegations.

"We were told to seek the truth, to report it and to make an up-front presentation to the NCAA," Campbell said. "That's what we did. We didn't play any games. We didn't set out to play any games."

Tech's probation begins after a 15-day appeal period or as soon as the school announces it does not intend to appeal. Sweazy said that, at this time, Tech does not plan to appeal the decision.

Of the 23 original NCAA allegations, 13 were cited in the final report, including an additional violation of ethical conduct and one violation of compliance rules.

Seven of the violations involve former Converse Judson football standout Chris Pryor. Pryor and Judson teammate Norman "Chip" Lambert were recruited illegally by former Tech assistant coach Rodney Allison, the NCAA report stated.

According to the NCAA, Allison supplied Pryor and Lambert with (on various dates) hotel rooms, rental cars and free meals as part of their recruitment, all in violation of NCAA



Thank goodness

From left, Robert Sweazy, athletics council chairman; Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos; and T. Jones, athletic director, all expressed gratitude toward the NCAA during a press conference

Tuesday at the Tech Lettermen's Lounge for handling allegations against the football program fairly.

regulations.

On two separate occasions, Allison collaborated with a pair of Tech boosters, Charles Whisenhunt and his son Danny Whisenhunt, both of San Antonio, to provide Pryor and Lambert with cash and the free use of rental cars.

Jones said the university has disassociated itself from the Whisenhunts. Neither Pryor nor

Lambert ever enrolled at Tech.

The NCAA report also condemns Tech for violations in the recruitment of three players who went on to play football at SMU. Among other charges, the report states that former Tech assistant coach Jim Bates gave cash to former Mustang wide receiver Ronald Morris and his mother.

Bates also was charged with buying

meals and providing transportation

for former SMU quarterback Bobby Watters on a recruiting visit. All the violations occurred from 1982 to 1984 during former head coach Jerry Moore's tenure at Tech.

Moore was cited in connection with the Morris and Watters incidents. A previous allegation involving former assistant coach Tom Wilson was dismissed by the committee, Jones

said.

Besides the probation and loss of scholarships, Tech also must submit a written report to the NCAA enforcement staff identifying the steps taken to ensure that adequate administrative controls have been implemented.

According to the final report, none of the coaches involved are still employed at Tech.

Jones to ask for \$150,000 budget increase

By JAY MILLER
News Editor

One day after receiving the NCAA's slap on the hand for recruiting violations, the Texas Tech athletic department is scheduled to appear today at a 3 p.m. meeting of the Student Services Fee Advisory Board to request a \$150,000 increase in student service fee funding.

In addition to the funding increase of \$150,000 for the 1987-88 academic year, Tech Athletic Director T. Jones is expected to ask the eight-member board to require that athletic department funding be increased by \$100,000 annually until 1991 through student service fee funding.

The annual increase of \$100,000, coupled with the proposed \$600,000 sum requested for the 1987-88 academic year, would bring the department's student service fee funding to \$1 million by 1991.

The department's proposal was outlined in a Feb. 9 memo from Jones to Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president

for student affairs, and was passed along to advisory board members for review. The memo, received by The University Daily Tuesday, stated that the \$150,000 increase in funding through student service fees "was agreed upon last year by your committee to help supplement our \$6.5 million budget for men and women."

Bill Caraway, chairman of the Student Services Fee Advisory Board, said the \$600,000 allocation was agreed upon by last year's board and is binding on the current board. He said, however, the board will discuss today whether to mandate the annual increase of \$100,000. If the proposal is adopted, future advisory boards would be required to implement the annual increase.

Caraway said the plan to have the student service fee-funded portion of the athletic budget increased to \$1 million by 1991 was made in an agreement between Jones and Tech President Lauro Cavazos last year.

Cavazos may approve or amend the advisory board's recommendations

before sending the final proposal to the Tech Board of Regents for final approval, Caraway said.

Ewalt told The University Daily Tuesday he was aware of this year's proposal for a \$150,000 increase in athletic department funding but was unaware of a plan to increase the department's annual funding until 1991.

"There may have been something to that effect (automatic funding increase) in a memo from him (T. Jones) last year, but I certainly don't recall anything like that recently," Ewalt said.

Jones' memo also stated that the proposal to annually increase the student service fee-funded portion of the department's budget by \$100,000 "would be more in line with what other universities commit to athletics from student service fees."

Jones' memo did not specify which universities fund their athletic departments in that manner.

The Texas A&M athletic department does not receive funding

through student service fees, said Lavonne Grossman, a member of A&M's student service fee advisory board.

The University of Texas has established an optional student service fee fund which additionally finances the UT athletic department, said Blair Schlossberg, UT Students' Association president.

No general student service fees are channeled into UT athletic department coffers, he said.

By paying the optional student service fee, which is about \$60 a semester, UT students receive a stamp on their ID card that allows them to attend athletic events free.

Mark Bookman, University of Houston vice chancellor for student affairs, said Houston's athletic department receives about \$1.7 million annually from the \$5.2 million in student service fees collected by the university. UH students who are enrolled in at least eight semester hours pay about \$90 per semester in student service fees.

Reagan offers job

FBI director chosen as new head of CIA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday chose FBI Director William H. Webster, who brought the bureau out of a crisis nine years ago, to take over the embattled CIA.

Webster would replace William Casey, who resigned after undergoing surgery for brain cancer.

Reagan had nominated the CIA's acting director, Robert Gates, to take over the top spot. But the president withdrew that nomination Monday after it became clear Gates would face stiff Senate opposition because of the Iran-Contra affair and the CIA's involvement in it.

The nomination of Webster, on the other hand, received quick praise from Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who called him "a highly regarded professional who will bring much-needed credibility to the CIA."

Reagan, in a statement released at the White House, said, "Bill Webster will bring remarkable depth and breadth of experience, as well as an outstanding record of achievement, to this position."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president called Webster at 9:20 a.m. CST Tuesday and offered him the job. Webster "said he wanted some time to consider this and would let us know as soon as possible," Fitzwater added.

Webster called back just after 5 p.m. CST — after news of the selection leaked out — and accepted.

Fitzwater said there were "no candidates yet" to replace Webster at the FBI.

Webster, leaving FBI headquarters late Tuesday, said it was "a call from the president" that made him decide to take the job.

"The president asked me to do it, and I'm pleased to do what I can in line of duty," Webster said.

Justice Department sources said a debate still was under way over who would be nominated to take over the FBI but that the leading candidate was U.S. District Court Judge Lowell Jensen, who served as deputy attorney general in the Reagan administration before being appointed to a judgeship in San Francisco.

Before coming to Washington, Jensen served for many years as a county prosecutor in Oakland, Calif. He worked in that office with Edwin Meese, now Reagan's attorney general.

Jensen, questioned by reporters in San Francisco after a jury trial session on a patent case he was hearing, said, "I am not a candidate for the top FBI job."

"I am completely satisfied with my position here and I am looking forward to serving" on the bench, to which he was appointed last July. He said he had had no contact from Washington about the FBI job but he refused to respond directly when asked if he would turn down a presidential appeal to take the job.

Other sources said some consideration was being given for the FBI post to John Simpson, head of the U.S. Secret Service.

One knowledgeable administration source said the FBI choice might not be made immediately, in order to give officials time to at least review a larger list of candidates.

At that time, associates of Webster said he would be very interested in taking on the challenge presented by running the CIA during the current investigations of its role in the Iran-Contra affair, but that he did not want to push Casey out of the job.

U.S., Soviets continue arms negotiations

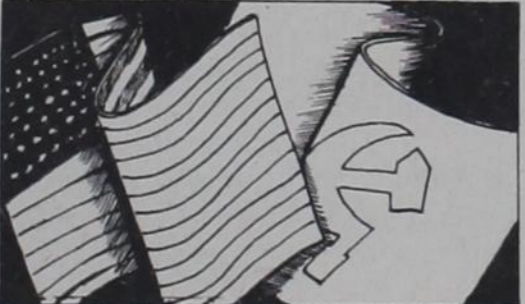
By The Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet teams continued talks on medium-range nuclear missiles and President Reagan said the Americans would present new proposals today, when this round of talks originally had been scheduled to end.

Maynard Glitman and Lem Masterkov led the U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Tuesday's meeting. Soviet spokesman Alexander Monakhov said they talked for about 90 minutes at the Soviet Mission, but he gave no details.

Max Kampelman and Yuli Vorontsov, chiefs of the two delegations, had a luncheon meeting Tuesday to discuss procedure.

During an appearance in the White House briefing room in Washington, Reagan said: "I welcome the statement by Soviet Secretary-General



Gorbachev on Saturday that the Soviet Union will no longer insist on linking agreement on reduction in INF (Intermediate Nuclear Force) to agreements in other negotiations."

Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, proposed that the superpowers reach an agreement apart from other arms negotiations on eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe in five years.

Reagan said he would bring U.S. negotiators home for consultations at the end of this week and, "following these discussions in Washington I will send a team back to Geneva to take

up once again the detailed negotiations for an INF reduction agreement."

He said he had told the American team to begin presenting the U.S. proposals today. "I hope that the Soviet Union will then proceed with us to serious discussion of details which are essential to translate areas of agreement in principle to a concrete agreement," he said.

Among issues to be resolved, he said, "none is more important than verification. We will continue to insist that any agreement will be effectively verifiable."

U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva are in three areas: medium-range missiles; long-range, or strategic weapons; and the fields of defense and space.

Gorbachev's offer reversed the Soviet position, taken after his Iceland summit with Reagan last October, that agreement on medium-range nuclear forces must be tied to

the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

The space-based defense project, commonly called "Star Wars," has been a major sticking point since the Geneva talks began two years ago. Moscow has insisted the United States curtail research, but Washington refuses to accept limits.

In the latest Soviet attack on Star Wars, a speech delivered Tuesday by the chief Soviet delegate to the 40-nation Geneva Conference on Disarmament, Yuri Nazarkin said: "whatever its 'defensive' labels, (it) is designed to alter the balance of forces to the advantage of the United States."

He reaffirmed the new Soviet position that a deal on medium-range missiles no longer is conditional on agreement about Star Wars.

Under the Gorbachev proposal, each nation could retain 100 warheads on its own territory. The Soviet missiles would be deployed in Asia.

LPD reports Tech student's apartment burglarized

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The Lubbock Police Department reported the burglary of a Texas Tech student's apartment Monday in which more than \$2,000 in electronic equipment was stolen.

Freshman animal science major Tracy Wayne Tunnell, a resident of the Brentwood apartments at 3201 W. Loop 289, told police someone entered



his apartment and took an AM/FM digital stereo receiver valued at \$800, a 19-inch color television set worth \$400, a compact disc player valued at

\$500 and a cassette tape deck valued at about \$330. The victim told police he locked the front door when he left and that when he returned to his apartment the door was unlocked.

LPD officers, who investigated the burglary, said they could not determine how entry was gained to Tunnell's apartment. The reports indicated there was no damage to the windows or doors. The victim told police he may have left an upstairs

sliding glass door unlocked but that the door was locked when he returned.

Police reports said all the items taken were in the living room of the apartment. Police officers lifted fingerprints from the sliding glass door and a cable television box and submitted them to the identification department of the police department, according to reports.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- A Student Association committee is sponsoring a student forum Thursday to collect input on a resolution proposed in the Student Senate that would restrict smoking in some areas on campus. See the story on page 4.
- A Texas Tech graduate has made a booming business out of

doing odd jobs in and around Lubbock. Lifestyles writer Missy Costello looks into the innovative company in her story on page 5.

- The Texas Tech women's basketball team faces the Rice Owls at 8 p.m. today in first-round action of the Southwest Conference postseason basketball tourney in Dallas. See the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Masses need AIDS info

Ignorance is not bliss, especially when dealing with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome: AIDS. The disease, which already has fatally infected the gay community, now is threatening society on a wide scale, and experts suggest that education is the key to curbing a major epidemic.

In an attempt to distribute information about AIDS and its devastating effects, many college campuses across the country participated in "National Condom Week" during February. The idea was to get the word out that safe sex, i.e. using barrier contraceptives such as condoms, is best for preventing transmission of the AIDS virus.

Targeting universities with literature and prophylactics is a logical place to begin informing heterosexuals of the AIDS dangers. A college environment often is the place for learning about one's sexuality; therefore, young people need information as they embark upon sexual experiences that could have negative effects if irresponsible sexual activities are encountered.

Many people argue that encouraging the use of condoms through television advertisements as a means of preventing the spread of AIDS will promote sexual promiscuity. But face it — the lack of sexual education has not prevented unwanted teenage pregnancies.

The main concern should not be whether morals are preserved in the information, but rather that our future is preserved. People need to know how to prevent AIDS, and current research indicates that the use of condoms is the best method now available. If this disease is not curbed now, our society will not be around in the future to be concerned about morals. State health officials predict that by 1996 more than 60,000 Texans will contract the disease. If education is the key to fighting for our lives, then we must accept responsibility for making the facts known.

Educating college students is an excellent place to begin the campaign to control AIDS, but the majority of people in our society do not have access to information about the disease or its prevention. Many people also take the attitude that "It can't happen to me." Makers of condoms consider television advertising as a legitimate means of getting the facts across to the masses. As long as the advertisements are in good taste, they should be allowed.

Editors and station managers are in touch with the needs of their local audiences and should take the responsibility of keeping their communities abreast of AIDS research. We can only hope that the masses accept the information for what it is — an attempt to save ourselves from a killer.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Americans harbor new patterns of bigotry



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

Various facets of American society have, at times, repulsed and drawn me. I dig the scene in Washington; politics are cool. I'm not too into booze, smoking or drugs. I guess I'm a Momma's boy. I thought the raid on Libya was hip, yet I didn't admire that shallow Hands Across America fiasco. But one thing above all others consistently bugs me about the American citizenry: bigotry.

When I was 6, my parents got a divorce. A few years later, my mother started dating a black man. He was, and remains, one of the neatest and smartest people I have ever met. He was probably the biggest influence on my life next to Zane Harwell (the debate teacher who singlehandedly turned me into a political junkie) and my mom.

Because he was around so early and often in my life, I never learned to think of him as a "nigger" but only as a person.

More often than not, a friend would come to the house, see him, act politely and never come around again. This bothered me, not because I lost a friend, but because of the experience he/she missed out on by never getting to know him.

As I got older, I realized racists weren't just a few isolated kids. I began to realize they were all over my home town. At the high school I attended, I heard a violently racist comment almost every day. Even the girl I dated for almost two years had some reservations about blacks, although she told me otherwise.

Of course, having grown up in Midland — Texas' version of Howard Beach — I now wonder why I expected anything other than what I got. It just seems like that's the way things are in that backward little town.

I fervently hoped that once I reached college, people would change. They had to, because college is sup-

posed to be the bastion of idealism and open and new thoughts.

But they haven't. A little more than the majority of the people I have come in contact with are just the same as the people I left.

Something I am finding out more and more is that most of the people who say they aren't racially prejudiced still are biased, merely in a different direction.

Mention gays or lesbians to almost anybody and watch their face. Nine times out of ten, it will crinkle in distaste and they will say something negative.

Some would say that sort of prejudice isn't really bigotry, but I disagree. Bigotry is defined in most dictionaries as someone who holds blindly or intolerantly to a certain opinion or belief.

I can hear some people screaming at me as they read this: "So what? It's my belief, and I'm entitled to it!"

And so they are. But Carl Sagan once said beliefs and philosophies are useless if they can't hold up to questioning. And how can a belief against somebody just because they are dif-

ferent hold up to that American axiom: "All men are created equal"?

In my opinion it can't. Of course, that's only my opinion. You can disagree if you like, but if you do, let's look at it another way.

You're in Zimbabwe during that country's recent bloody civil war. You are harassed, robbed, beaten and killed because you are white and the majority is black.

Some people would have the guts to stand up for their rights in that situation, even if it meant being thrown in jail, attacked by dogs, maimed or killed.

But if a black or a gay or someone other than a WASP should stand up for those same rights, they are labeled as trouble.

Where is the justice in a country where police officers are allowed to beat blacks senselessly? Where is the justice in a society where the chief Supreme Court justice once refused to sell a house to anyone other than a white male? Where is the justice in a land where the main contingent of the Constitution must be forced on people by law?

LETTERS

Draft defiles rights

To the editor:

Seldom in the course of human events has it become so obvious that a government has lost sight of its purpose, namely, in our case, to secure the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for its citizens. Not since the colonial days of King George has an American (i.e. U.S.) government tried, to such an extent, to control its civilian activity.

The proposal for a peacetime draft (as reported by Edward Gately in the Feb. 23, 1987, UD) must be one of the most inane, ludicrous, downright stupid bills presented to Congress in recent memory. What has happened to the unalienable rights we so adamantly declared before the tyrant king of England and the world? If a peacetime draft bill should pass, I would certainly consider my liberty infringed upon.

A year of military indentured servitude definitely does NOT fit into my definition of the pursuit of happiness. Granted, many people enjoy fruitful careers in the armed forces, but they do so of their own determination. For the government to decide how we should

spend our lives smacks of tyranny and/or socialism. This proposition seems to be totally against every principle we've ever held true.

If the aim of the bill is "to help young people escape the pressures of broken families and poverty," why not simply increase advertisements in economically depressed areas, stressing that the armed forces are a viable alternative to the destitution they may foresee?

A draft during times of war is questionable enough (why should men be forced to give their lives for something they don't believe in?) but a peacetime draft most certainly would bring waves of well-deserved — and much needed — protest. The government holds no right to force its will on the citizens of the United States. In fact, the government is an authority only with the consent of the governed, and in no way could Congress expect us to accept such senseless and counterproductive legislation.

Unquestionably, a military of people who want to be involved would be far superior to one filled with protesters and malcontents. The danger, however, is that Congress will either slip this bill

through quietly or raise enough interest to build a foundation for future peacetime draft efforts. If such legislation should be passed, it could foreshadow the loss of the basic human rights for which our forefathers so bravely sacrificed themselves.

Governments still are instituted among men for the sole purpose of securing the unalienable rights of the populace, and should our form of government become destructive to this end, it is our right — the people's right — to alter or abolish it in order to effect our safety and happiness. And the authority that Congress now holds is forfeited should it lose sight of its original purpose and begin to force its views on those it governs. After all, it is a government of the people, by the people, and, most importantly, for the people.

C.J. Smith

This is your space... Use it!

Satanists must stay within law



Michelle Bleiberg
News Staff Writer

Freedom of religion.

It's one of the bricks in this country's foundation of rights. The United States is religiously diverse with more than 2,000 different religions; it's sometimes hard to distinguish between them.

Under the First Amendment, Americans have the right to choose their own religion, but what happens when religion starts overstepping into the boundaries of the law? One religion (if it could be called a religion) that is growing throughout the United States is Satanism, or devil worshiping. The fanatics of this cause are going beyond the limits of the law in following their beliefs.

Every religion has its own form of worship. But what about those that require their members to perform rituals in front of a bonfire or in a place surrounded by darkness and gloom and sacrifice human beings and other warm-blooded creatures as a big part of their ceremonies?

Devil worshiping allows the drinking of animal and human blood, the burning of the Bible, the sacrificing of

animals and even the killing of small children. The First Amendment states that people have the right to chose their religion, but do they have the right to practice their religion as they please?

This religion essentially is protected by the First Amendment, but did the founding fathers write the amendment with devil worshiping in mind? I think not. If these people want to worship the devil, so be it. That is their choice to want to follow the devil, but it is not their right to kill. Someone has got to step in.

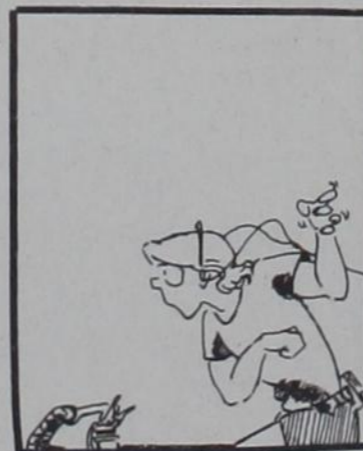
Devil worshiping has grown and will continue to grow as long as it is allowed. It has become a big problem in Texas cities such as El Paso and Houston. Law enforcement officers are warning people to keep their pets secure because they could be taken by these devil worshipers and sacrificed. Authorities are even going so far as to say not to leave young children unattended at a park because they could be lured away, kidnapped and sacrificed.

It's scary to think that human beings could be offering a young child's life to the devil. It's difficult for law enforcement officials to stop these people because of their large numbers and their habit of conducting their rituals in secrecy and at night.

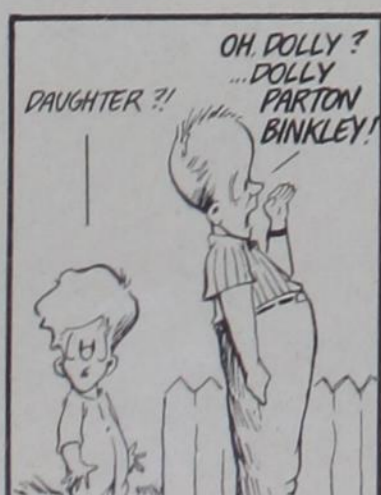
Law enforcement officers have the obligation to put a stop to the unlawful practices of devil worshipers. These people can worship the devil all they want because they're protected by the Constitution, but they have no right to kill while doing so.

by Chris Conly

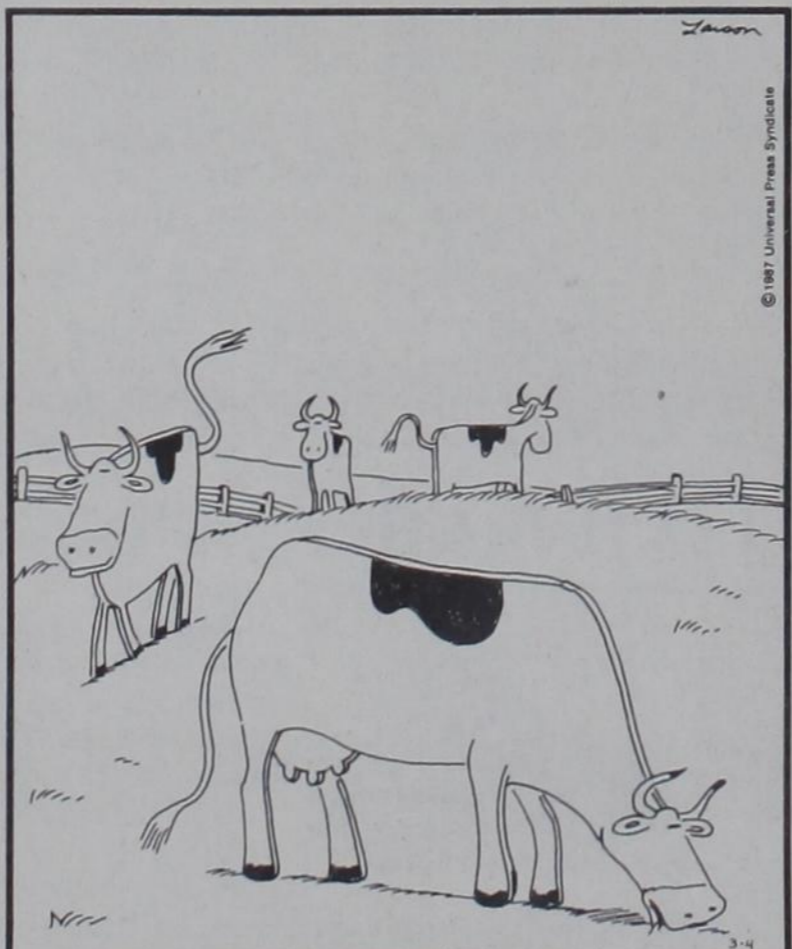
Rough Mix



Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The Far Side by Gary Larson



Where "minute" steaks come from

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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Clements admits knowledge of SMU's football player payments

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he knew of cash payments to Southern Methodist football players when he was chairman of SMU's Board of Governors and that he and other board members decided to phase out the payments.

Clements' comments marked the first time any member of SMU's governing body had acknowledged knowing of payments, which were cited last week when the NCAA hit the school with the stiffest penalties ever imposed against a football program.

"We, with a capital we, we made a considered judgment decision over several months that the commitments had been made and in the interest of the institution, the boys, their families and to comply with the NCAA, that that program would be phased out and that we would comply in a full sense of integrity to all the rules and regulations," the governor said in response to questions at his regular news conference in the state capital.

Clements said the decision to phase out the payments was made in August 1985, but he did not say over what period of time they were phased out.

He was not available for further comment after the news conference.

Last week, in banning football at SMU for 1987 and limiting the Mustangs to only seven road games in 1988, the NCAA said payments continued through December 1986.

After the football suspension was announced, SMU officials said there was no evidence to indicate university board members were involved.

Clements resigned from the Board of Governors before being sworn in as Texas' governor in January.

The Dallas Times Herald reported in its late editions Tuesday that sources close to the athletic depart-

ment said the "power structure" of the university, including Clements, decided to honor payment contracts to football players.

The newspaper said the decision was made by Clements and some SMU board members at a meeting that took place after the school was placed on three years' probation in August 1985.

Questioned about the matter at his news conference, Clements said, "These matters were all considered by the Board of Governors and the administration at SMU. And there was a decision made that we would phase out and eliminate, in due course, all of

these arrangements that had been made in the recruiting of certain athletes at SMU."

Clements said the decision was made with the understanding SMU football would "return to a program of absolute integrity. That we gave that pledge to the NCAA and we also had commitments from the athletic director (Bob Hitch) and Coach (Bobby) Collins that they would abide by that decision. And that we would return to an absolutely clean program at SMU ..."

Asked about the existence of actual "contracts" with players, Clements said, "I'm not sure there's any such

thing as a written contract. I never saw such a contract. And I have never paid a player 5 cents nor have I ever recruited a player in athletics. I've never done that."

Most members of the board of governors were not available for comment and did not return calls Tuesday from The Associated Press. One member, Leo Corrigan Jr. of Dallas, said he didn't know about any meetings of the kind Clements described.

In suspending SMU's 1987 football program, the NCAA said it found a \$61,000 slush fund that was used to pay 13 players.

FBI head picked for CIA; Reagan addresses NSC

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan picked FBI Director William Webster on Tuesday as chief of the CIA and told his new team of national security aides that "legal issues must be addressed head-on and the rule of law respected" in developing foreign policy.

Reagan met with about 50 members of the overhauled National Security Council staff on the eve of his speech to the nation in response to the Tower commission's findings on the Iran-

Contra affair. The president will speak from the Oval Office at 8 p.m. CST today.

Webster, director of the FBI since 1978, was offered the CIA post by Reagan in a telephone call at 9:20 a.m. CST Tuesday after the job was turned down by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who chaired the Tower commission.

Webster asked Reagan for time to think about it and called back at 5:04 p.m. CST to accept. There was no announcement of a new FBI director.

Robert Gates' nomination as CIA chief was withdrawn Monday to avoid

a long confirmation struggle as Congress investigates the Iran affair.

Reagan himself declined to answer questions on the CIA nomination or his speech as reporters called out to him after he made an arms control statement.

For two days, the White House had been seeking an opportunity for Reagan to appear before reporters and television cameras in the briefing room, demonstrating that he was dealing with issues other than the Iran-Contra crisis.

The original plan called for him to announce a new nominee for the CIA

but problems arose in selecting a candidate. In the end, Reagan made a five-minute appearance to restate that the administration welcomed a new Soviet offer to rid Europe of medium-range nuclear missiles.

Reagan's National Security Council staff has undergone a major shakeup since the disclosure of the Iran affair, which triggered the resignation of John Poindexter as national security adviser and the firing of Oliver North, said to have engineered the diversion of profits from the arms sales to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Governor urges tax ban, gripes over budget powers

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements urged lawmakers Tuesday to ban state income taxes and scolded them for failing to give the governor and legislative leaders more power over state spending.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Clements endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment that would prohibit either a personal or corporate income tax in Texas.

Such a ban has been proposed in the

Senate by Sen. Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson, and in the House by Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen.

"I certainly stand behind these bills," Clements said, adding that either type of tax would damage the Texas economy.

"Any form of an income tax would be disastrous for us in Texas in my judgment," Clements said.

Clements said Texans can believe that his opposition to an income tax remains firm, although some critics say he flip-flopped on a campaign promise against renewing the current

temporary state sales tax increase. Clements this week voiced support for keeping the sales tax levy at 5 1/4 percent for two more years.

"The best course of action would be to continue the so-called temporary taxes. That has nothing whatsoever to do with my stand with regard to either a corporate or personal income tax," Clements said.

"I am not only opposed to such taxes, I would immediately veto any such tax that came to my desk," he said.

The governor also sharply criticiz-

ed the Legislature for failing to enact legislation that would give him so-called "budget execution authority." That power would allow a governor and legislative leaders to make spending adjustments when the Legislature isn't in session by transferring money between state agencies.

Voters have approved a constitutional amendment that would permit such new powers, and Clements said they should be heeded by lawmakers even though the Senate last week voted down efforts.

UC researchers duplicate electricity superconducting material

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — University of California scientists say they have duplicated a breakthrough superconductor material discovered earlier this year and hope to refine a second compound that could do even better.

If the first compound made by the team of researchers from Berkeley and the affiliated Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory can be perfected for actual use, it could offer substantial savings for such uses as long-distance

electricity transmission and the "super collider" atom smasher envisioned by the Reagan administration.

The scientists, led by physicist Marvin Cohen, say they made an yttrium-barium-copper-oxygen compound that begins to function as a superconductor at temperatures as warm as 283 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, matching the breakthrough announced earlier by University of Houston physicist Paul C.W. Chu.

Superconductivity usually is defined by two crucial tests: disappearance of all electrical resistance

and the sudden expulsion of magnetic flux.

Most superconductors require refrigeration to close to absolute zero, minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit, and that requires expensive and hard-to-handle liquid helium. Chu's discovery was the first material that could become superconducting at temperatures produced by easily made liquid nitrogen, 10 times cheaper than liquid helium.

While working with the material,

Cohen said researchers have seen fluctuations suggesting it began to function as a superconductor at temperatures as high as 40 degrees below zero.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Clements unsure of AIDS funding base

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he has no idea where the state might find \$1.4 million that health officials say is needed to combat the spread of AIDS in Texas.

Clements said he supports a proposal by state Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein for stepped-up education, testing and study to battle the deadly disease.

But Clements said the state government's budget crisis makes it difficult to obtain funding for such a program.

"As far as supporting in concept his idea that we must address the issue of AIDS, I thoroughly, totally support that," Clements told his weekly news conference.

"But if you're asking me where the money's going to come from, I don't know," he added.

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — is a disease that attacks the body's ability to fight disease. Scientists say it is spread primarily through sexual contact.

On Monday, Bernstein said the number of AIDS cases in Texas could hit 60,000 by 1996 if nothing is done.

Inmate flood threatens open jail doors

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The open-and-shut cycle of the Texas prison system resumed Tuesday as an unofficial total of 567 new inmates were accepted from county jails after a five-day shutdown, prison officials said.

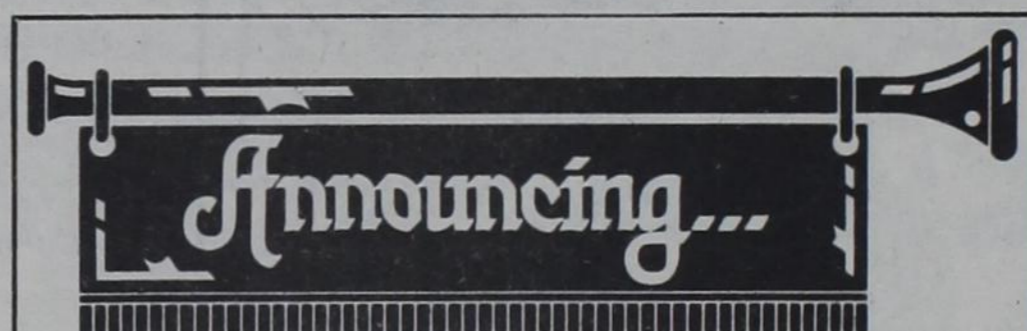
The flood of new arrivals is expected to force yet another closure of the 26-unit system by Thursday if the inmate population exceeds a state-mandated 95 percent cap, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said.

"It looks like we'll be closed as of 5 o'clock (today)," Brown said. The prison system only had a 335-inmate cushion going into Tuesday and just 123 inmates were paroled. The 567 new inmates represents a record number of admissions in one day, Brown said.

Prison spokesman David Nunnelee said several sheriffs lined up in a row waiting to get inmates in Tuesday.

Brown said Gov. Bill Clements could declare another state of emergency allowing the release of inmates to halfway houses, "but we'll probably run out of room at halfway houses."

Last week's closing of the prison system last week was the fifth shutdown this year.



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The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY EDITOR (Summer-1 Position)

The position involves editorial and business responsibilities including layout, copy, sizing, and some keyboard entry. Promotional skills helpful. June-August. 20-hour week. Hourly Salary.

UD COUPON SECTION (Summer-2 Positions)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.

Tech profs to talk to state historical group

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech representatives will speak on related topics at the Texas State Historical Association's Annual Meeting in Galveston Thursday through Saturday.

History professor Dan Flores will speak on "Mustanging and Horse Trading: A Variant of the Early Western Fur Trade," and Cynthia Martin, assistant archivist at the Southwest Collection, will speak on "Trading on the Tehuacana: George Barnard and Torrey's Trading House."

This year's meeting features 26 sessions on Texas topics ranging from women, religion and the frontier to ethnicity, oil and the arts. Presenta-

tions on the history of medicine in Texas, hunting with hounds and the Spanish mission system, along with a number of other topics, will be available.

Martin said she and Flores had to submit proposals about a year in advance to the association's program committee, which in turn goes over all the submissions and makes selections to attend the meeting.

Martin became interested in her topic through a close friend who is the great-great-grandson of George Barnard and consequently had some of his possessions and keepsakes. She began to go through those items, and her interest in Barnard and his trading house grew.

In 1844, after meeting David and John Torrey and purchasing a work-

"In a four-year period, there were 75,000 skins traded and in a single one-year period.

—Cynthia Martin

ing interest in their firm, Barnard located Torrey Post number two on Trading House Creek (a tributary of the Tehuacana) about eight miles

west of a site which is presently known as Waco, Martin said.

"This particular trading center was a key instrument used by the Republic of Texas in dealing with the Indian frontier," she said. "It served as a type of communication hub."

Martin said that very little has been done on the whole aspect of trading and that her focus with this particular project is to look at what took place in other areas besides the Santa Fe trail.

She said there is no question of how significant the trading center was after looking at its past business records.

"In a four-year period, there were 75,000 skins traded and in a single year period, \$15,000 worth of trade goods were taken in," Martin said.

SA to listen to opinions on no-smoking policy

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer



The Student Association Student Services Committee will conduct an open forum at 5 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Senate Room to gather student opinion toward a no-smoking policy being proposed in the Student Senate, said Shara Michalka, chairman of the committee.

The no-smoking policy was introduced as a resolution in the Feb. 5 senate meeting. The resolution states that the student senate, "desires to create a university environment as close to smoke-free as practically possible."

The resolution also states that a no-smoking policy be implemented in "indoor locations where smokers and non-smokers occupy the same area." The areas would include classrooms, lecture halls, conference rooms, indoor athletic facilities, theaters, libraries and the UC.

The resolution specifies that "unit heads, or other designees, may establish the following locations as 'Smoking Permitted' as long as ventilation is adequate to

prevent tobacco smoke pollution."

The SA office has received calls from students offering their opinion on the policy, Michalka said. She said the forum is an attempt to allow those students concerned about the policy to speak directly to the committee in charge of amending the resolution.

"The forum will be a place where students can voice their opinion on the no-smoking resolution going through the senate," Michalka said.

She said all senate committees have the responsibility of reviewing any resolutions sent to them by the senate.

"The committees make sure a resolution doesn't violate any university rules or constitutional laws," Michalka said.

Candidate applications for RHA posts available

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Applications for the Residence Halls Association executive posts are being taken through 5 p.m. March 11 in the RHA office in 128 Doak Hall, said Vernon McCullough, RHA vice president for administration.

On March 26, students living in Texas Tech's 19 residence halls will vote for RHA president, vice president for administration, vice president for operations, secretary and treasurer, McCullough said.

The duties of the RHA president include presiding over assembly meetings and acting as chief executive officer of the RHA. The president also is responsible for the appointment of several committee advisers and directors within the association and the approval of the RHA budget.

The vice president for administration is required to work at least five hours per week in the RHA office. The vice president for administration is the coordinator of all departments in the administration area and assumes presidential duties if the RHA president is unable to carry out the job.

The vice president for operations is the coordinator of all departments in

the operations area including student life, programming and marketing. If neither the president nor the vice president for administration are able to conduct their duties, the vice president for operations will assume control.

The RHA treasurer is responsible for maintaining records of expenditures and receipts involving RHA funds. The treasurer also acts as coordinator of any fund-raising activities conducted by RHA.

The secretary of RHA is required to work a minimum of five hours per week in the RHA office and is responsible for keeping the minutes of all RHA meetings and distributing copies of these minutes to all RHA members.

Voting booths will be set up in every residence hall cafeteria during the March 26 election. Hall residents may vote between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. with a valid Tech identification card, McCullough said.

Candidates are required to win by 51 percent of the vote, McCullough said. He said a runoff election will be conducted on March 30 if necessary.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Teachers to attend literature conference

Educators who want to receive credit for and attend the luncheon of the Sixth Annual Regional Conference on Literature and Writing should register by Thursday.

Motivating students to read and write and teaching Hispanic students will be the focus of the conference, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the west wing of the Texas Tech administration/education building.

The conference, sponsored by the College of Education's Center for Applied Research in the Language Arts, is planned for elementary and secondary school librarians and reading, English and language arts teachers.

The conference is approved for seven hours of Advanced Academic Credit by the Texas Education Agency and .5 Continuing Education Units (CEU). Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in 224 administration/education building.

For more information or to register, call Michael Angelotti at 742-2388.

Tech organization honored at meeting

Delta of Texas, the Phi Theta Kappa alumni chapter at Texas Tech, was awarded the Most Distinguished Chapter in the State of Texas award at the annual state convention. The honorary organization for junior college students met Feb. 27 through Sunday in Fort Worth.

More than 350 participants attended the convention, and Tech had the largest delegation of the nine university chapters present. Tech Delta President Troy Johnson was honored as an Outstanding Alumni Chapter Member, and Keith Ward, a Delta member, was elected state vice president.

Tech museum to show woman's photos

"Other Women," a series of photographs by Albuquerque, N.M., photographer Soledad Biagi Marjon, will be displayed until March 13 in the S.R.O. Gallery of the Texas Tech University art building.

In the exhibit, Marjon uses herself as a subject-model. Her exhibit "Other Women" was shown at the Ariel Gallery in the Soho area of New York City in 1986. She has taught photography at the University of New Mexico since 1980.

PASS to host law study skills program

To celebrate the opening of the Academic Support Center in the Texas Tech School of Law, Programs for Academic Support Services will present a program, "Developing Law Study Skills" at noon Friday in 106 law school.

In addition to the program, the law school will host an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

For more information, contact Theresa Buck at 745-8316.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-health professional honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 biology building. For more information, call Jerry Johnson at 799-6774.

AG COUNCIL

The Agricultural Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the livestock arena classroom. For more information, call Roxanne Gabel at 742-6069.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in the civic center banquet hall. For more information, call Kim Williams at 792-6356.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, the men's freshman honor

society, will accept applications from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in 102 Holden Hall. For more information, call Troy Carter at 763-7321.

CAMPUS NETWORK

The Texas Tech Amnesty International Campus Network will meet at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information, call Linda Crays at 794-1005.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key will meet at 5 p.m. today in 152 business administration building. For more information, call Gwen Pallissard at 742-5993.

FIND OUT WHAT'S HOT ON CAMPUS

Beginning **March 9**, The University Daily will present **Tech Styles**. An up-to-the-minute look at what's hot on campus. Don't miss it!

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Company saves Techsans' time

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

A unique idea, a desire to help people and an energetic staff have added up to big business for 1983 Texas Tech graduate Debi Purvis.

Purvis began Time Savers Inc. in February 1986. Since then, her business has grown from a staff of five to a crew of nine full-time workers, 39 part-time employees and an office staff.

"It's kind of like my baby," Purvis

said. "And it seems like this baby has grown up in a real hurry."

Purvis got the idea for her business from a company called "Dial-A-Wife" located in Dallas. After graduating from Tech, Purvis worked for the athletic department but lost her job when the men's and women's departments merged.

When her job was eliminated, she said, "I knew I'd either have to work at McDonald's or go into business for myself."

Now in a 1,400-square-foot office, Time Savers soon will move into a 2,700-square-foot office, and what began as a small firm is expected to become a million dollar business within the next two years.

Purvis has had inquiries for franchises from people in Denton, Midland and Silver City and Albuquerque, N.M. She said she plans to open a branch office soon in Abilene or Amarillo to see if her business would work in other markets.

Purvis credits part of her success to the Tech community, from which Time Savers draws both clients and workers. For that reason, she is looking to locate her branch office in an area "with a dense student population."

"I'm really pleased with what kind of affiliation we have with Tech," she said.

A majority of Time Savers' workers are or have been students at Tech, and Purvis has nothing but praise for them.

"Overall, we think that Tech students are the best employees by far," she said. "It seems like they are more responsible, they're on time.

"I think it's because they're getting ready to go into the real world that they're more responsible."

Time Savers provides a number of services for clients in the Lubbock area. Crew members will babysit, prepare meals, perform general repairs, do various bookkeeping services and help with move ins.

"It's a business for busy people who don't have time to do things," she said.

"We do some apartment cleaning for Tech students, and we've cleaned a few dorm rooms. We do a lot of that when Mom and Dad are coming to town," she said with a laugh.

Purvis said she would like her business to be known as "a one-call service center." Someone from Time Savers is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. According to Purvis, one of the most popular services offered to Tech students is a 24-hour dictation line for preparation of papers and other written materials.

In its year of existence, the business has done many unusual jobs for its clients.

"Probably the most unusual job we've done is babysitting in the Bahamas last summer," Purvis said. "Once we moved about 50 or 60 plants to Albuquerque. And we were sent to Amarillo once to pick up someone's luggage.

"We've done a lot of strange things, but we don't want people to think they're strange, because that's what we want to be known for."



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Giraffe saver

Sophomore business administration major John Dirba of Houston cleans houses as part of his job with Time Savers.

Comedian Danny Kaye dies of heart failure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Danny Kaye, who enthralled adults and youngsters alike with tongue-twisting patter in such films as "Hans Christian Andersen" and "The Court Jester," then became an advocate of the children, died Tuesday at the age of 74.

The red-haired star, who worked his way up from busboy to Broadway, TV and the movies and international honors, died of heart failure brought on by com-

plications of internal bleeding and hepatitis, said publicist Warren Cowan.

His wife of 46 years, Sylvia, and daughter Dena were at his bedside at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center when he died at 3:58 a.m.

Kaye, who also starred in such film classics as "White Christmas" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," was hospitalized Sunday and had been in extremely critical condition, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Hub city counts down to break

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Counting down to spring break, there are only seven more class days before freedom, relaxation and fun begins, and doors around the Texas Tech campus will be bombarded with students trying to make a quick getaway.

Instead of sitting around chewing your nails in anticipation of the upcoming break, get out and take part in the entertainment taking place right here, in our own proud town. Music, plays and shows are a small example of all the fun that will take place this week. As the saying goes, "Get up off of that thing and dance!"

The University Center is sponsoring the 19th International Tournee of Animation at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theater. The program boasts that this is the most honored and entertaining collection of animation ever assembled. The film festival is described as "a dazzler" by The Village Voice, "outstanding" by The Los Angeles Times and "absolutely brilliant" by Sneak Previews. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.50 with a Tech ID.

Broadening audience understanding of music through the ages by

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

mixing the old with the new is the goal of the King's Singers, who will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Allen Theater.

The King's Singers are an all-male, close-harmony singing group that has toured throughout the United States and Europe. The performance will cost \$8 general admission and \$5 with a student ID.

Rob Reiner's "Stand By Me" is the UC's scheduled feature film for the weekend. Showings will be at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Allen Theater. Admission is \$1.50.

Get ready and get hungry, because the Cultural Exchange Committee and UC Programs is sponsoring an International Sampler beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday in the UC ballroom. Tickets cost 25 cents each and will be exchanged for food.

Shakespeare lovers will be thrilled to know that preparations for "Macbeth" are drawing to a close as the University Theater readies itself for opening night at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The play will run through March 9 with showtimes

at 8:15 p.m. nightly and a 2 p.m. matinee performance Saturday and Sunday. Tickets cost \$5 general admission, \$4 for matinees and \$2 for students.

If you're more into the music scene, there are a variety of bands performing in town this weekend. Topping off the list, the Liquidators will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at the Fast and Cool Club. Cover will be \$3.

The Liquidators will not pack it up and leave town after Thursday's performance. Instead, the group will play at the Texas Cafe and Bar at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is set at \$3.

Getting away from that scene, the Neighbors, a group composed of four Tech fraternity brothers, will perform on the No Frills Grill stage at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is set at \$3.

Club Manhattan will host round three of "Joke Your Way to Jamaica" Thursday. Don't be shy; if you're a joking poet and you know it, show it!

Students may want to alter their spring break plans a day or two to allow for the opportunity to see David Copperfield give a live performance March 14. Tickets are on sale for \$14 general admission and \$10 for students.

Mardi Gras party 'raunchy raucous'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — More than a million revelers flooded city streets and bottlenecked Bourbon Street Tuesday as Mardi Gras exploded into a raunchy, raucous street party bathed in brilliant sunshine.

The balmy, 68-degree weather brought back the skimpy costumes that were all but gone during last year's freezing temperatures.

Street parties that began overnight never ended and by noon, so many people were jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in the French Quarter that a walk down Bourbon was impossible.

"It's wild!" exclaimed Jim Kreitle, on his first visit here from Seattle, Wash. He stood on the corner of Bourbon and Bienville trying to tape the dizzying party with a hand-held camera.

Mardi Gras — French for Fat Tuesday — is the final day of reckless behavior before the solemn season of Lent. It's a century-old celebration, massive in scope, with 13 city and suburban parades, and an atmosphere that changes from moment to moment, place to place.

Family picnics were the rule Uptown along the parade route. Pomp and circumstance were in order in the Central Business District where the mayor officially toasted the Carnival leaders.

In the French Quarter, however, the scene grew raunchier by the hour.

Gay men paraded in front of the bar in huge feathered headdresses, masks and just enough bikini to keep from getting arrested.

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Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

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SUMMER



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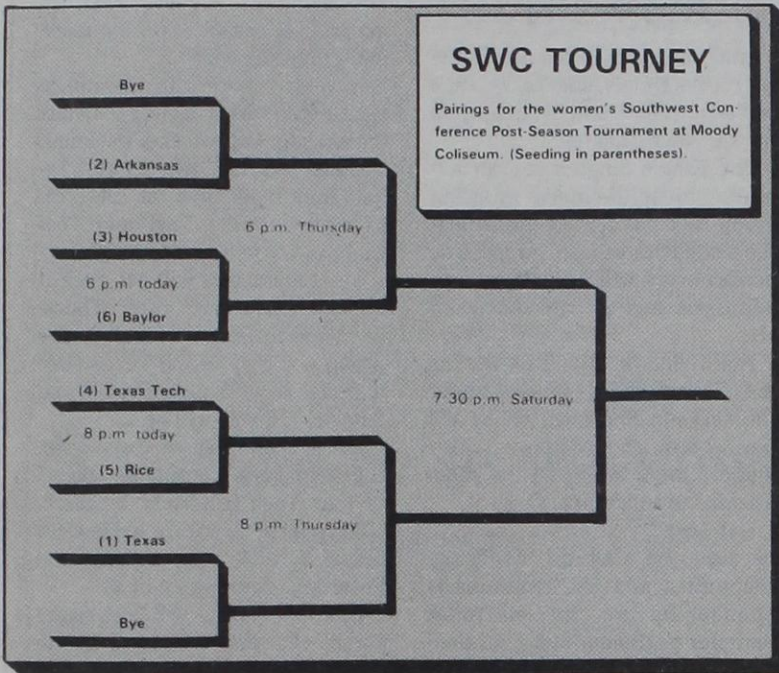
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Tech women open 'second season' against Rice

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer



It's clutch time for six women's basketball squads in the Southwest Conference.

In other words, it's time for the SWC Post-Season Classic at Moody Coliseum in Dallas, where the second-through sixth-place teams normally battle it out to see who will play the top-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns in the finals.

Texas Tech will try to take the first step toward its fourth championship game in as many years when it plays the Rice Owls at 8 p.m. today.

The Raiders finished fourth in the conference with a 10-6 league mark and a 17-10 regular season record. The Owls went 7-9 in SWC action, good for fifth place, and completed the regular season at 15-12.

The Owls are hardly a pushover for anyone, particularly Tech. During the regular season, the Owls and Raiders split their two games, with Tech winning in Houston, 77-69, and Rice taking the game in Lubbock, 65-55.

"It's of major importance that we

get ready for Rice," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said. "It would be real easy for our players to overlook them at this point. They have a good enough ball club that they can beat you if you're not ready to play."

Tech could have a chance of being invited to the Women's National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo with a win over the Owls, but it probably would take a tourney cham-

ampionship for the Raiders to be invited to the NCAA tournament.

Rice, which qualified for the SWC tournament for the first time ever this season, is led by 6-1 senior forward Holly Jones, a first-team All-SWC selection. She averaged 18.3 points a game in conference play, which was second only Dejuena Carter of Houston.

But the Raiders held Jones to nine

points in the first meeting between the two teams. In the second game, Jones scored 16 but was only 3 for 12 from the field. She converted 10 of 11 free throw attempts, however.

"I think Holly is a little intimidated on the inside game with Koncak," Sharp said. "We hope we can keep Julia in a position to defend Jones between the bucket every time she catches the ball."

Rice guards Dede Brantley and Angie Phea average 7.7 and 7.5 points an outing, respectively. Brantley also contributes four rebounds, 4½ assists and 3.8 steals a game.

Karen Sowada joins Jones at the other forward, while Edith Adams fills the post spot.

Guard Lisa Logsdon, a second-team All-SWC choice, has led the Raiders in scoring all season and averages 15.1 points per game. Koncak is scoring at a 13.1 clip.

The Tech bench has been a strength for the Raiders, with freshmen post Stacey Siebert and forward Reena Lynch providing 8.2 and 9.6 points a game, respectively.

RICE		vs.	TEXAS TECH	
	Phea			McKenzie
8 p.m. today at Moody Coliseum in Dallas				
PROBABLE STARTERS F-14 Karen Sowada (5-11, Jr.) F-25 Holly Jones (6-1, Sr.) C-44 Edith Adams (6-3, Jr.) G-10 Dede Brantley (5-7, Sr.) G-12 Angie Phea (5-7, Sr.)			PROBABLE STARTERS F-54 Darla Isaacks (6-0, Jr.) F-35 Debby Jones (6-2, Sr.) C-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Sr.) G-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Sr.) G-12 Vicky McKenzie (5-7, Jr.)	

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Raiders visit Top 10 Cowboys

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Armed with a 7-2 record, the Texas Tech baseball team will meet a formidable measuring stick in Stillwater, Okla., today when the Raiders tangle with the tradition-rich and nationally-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys.

OSU has played only once this season, but rusty or not the Cowboys boast the distinction of being six-time defending Big Eight Conference champions.

Today's 6 p.m. matchup will be the home opener for OSU. The two teams conclude the two-game series with a 6 p.m. meeting on Thursday.

The five-game road trip for Tech continues with a makeup game against Oral Roberts at noon Friday in Tulsa and single games Saturday and Sunday against Wichita State, another nationally-ranked squad.

Oklahoma State, the alma mater of Texas Rangers' slugger Pete Incaviglia, is ranked No. 6 in the nation by Baseball America and No. 4 by Collegiate Baseball.

OSU, which dropped Nicholls State,

10-3, in its first game Feb. 19, finished 56-15 last year. The Cowboys also own a string of College World Series trips as long as their Big Eight title streak and finished fourth at the CWS last year.

Tech, which swept a doubleheader from St. Edward's Sunday to raise its record to 7-2, has compiled a productive .323 team batting average, but the Raider bats could face their biggest test of the early season today against the Cowboys' Jimmy Long.

Long, a senior righthander, was a pre-season All-America choice by Baseball America. Long was the winning pitcher in the Cowboys' victory over Nicholls State. He was 5-2 last year with a 5.46 earned run average.

The Raiders will counter with senior righthander Bret Marshall, who notched a win in an impressive outing against New Mexico in Tech's first game before being roughed up in his second start at Hardin-Simmons.

Marshall is 1-0 with a 4.22 ERA.

Tech Coach Larry Hays said Tuesday that righthander Bill Schutt, coming off three days rest, will go against the Cowboys in the series finale Thursday. Schutt, 2-0 with a 2.40

ERA, threw his second straight complete game Sunday in a 5-3 win over St. Edward's.

He will be opposed by sophomore lefthander Mike Gardella, who had no decisions, one save and a 4.44 ERA last season.

The OSU lineup that will challenge Marshall and Schutt features three pre-season All-America choices, including two Cowboys who cracked the 20 home run-90 RBI barrier last season.

Third baseman Robin Ventura (.469, 21 home runs, 96 RBIs in 1986), a first-team All-American last year, bats third and is followed by designated hitter Jim Inland, who had four RBIs in the Cowboys' first game.

First baseman Jimmy Barragan (.420, 24, 91), the Cowboys' No. 5 hitter, was a second-team All-American last season. He, Ventura and No. 6 batter Monty Fariss, the OSU shortstop, also are pre-season All-America selections by Baseball America.

Fariss hit .286 last season with 12 home runs and 58 RBIs.

Catcher Adam Smith, who hits seventh, also drove in four runs in the win over Nicholls State.

Tennis squads to entertain Midwestern today

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will take time out from Southwest Conference play on Wednesday to host dual matches against Midwestern University.

Both duals will begin at 2 p.m., with the women playing at Hillcrest Country Club and the men playing on the Tech courts.

Because of afternoon class conflicts, the Raider women will juggle their lineup in the No. 2 through No. 6 positions as they seek to improve on

their 6-1 spring record.

Annamarie Walson will continue to play the No. 1 singles spot for Tech. Cathy Carlson will be in the No. 2 spot with Eva Ziegler at No. 3. Rounding out the lineup will be Paula Brigance, Barbara Fitterer and Shelley Davenport. The doubles roster of Walson-Brigance at No. 1, Carlson-Hrebec at No. 2, and Lisa Roberts-Shannon Cizek at No. 3 will remain unchanged.

The Tech men's team, 5-9 in the spring, is coming off a 1-3 showing in last weekend's University of New Mexico Michelob Invitational.

Tech's singles lineup against the Indians will be Dick Bosse, Peter Brown, Eric Grace, Luis Segovia, Jerome Lopez and Steve Kordas. Bosse-Segovia are slated to play No. 1 doubles, with Brown-Kordas at No. 2 and Lopez-Grace in the final slot.

"Bosse has been playing well for us as he won three out of four matches this weekend, but we need more consistent play from the rest of the team," Tech Coach Ron Damron said.

Tech ruggers face key clash with Waco

The Texas Tech rugby team extended its home winning streak to 28 games Saturday by defeating Fort Hood 34-8.

Tech will face the Waco Rugby Club in a critical Texas Rugby Union cup match Saturday at the Tech sports club field.

Tech is 7-0 in cup action, and Waco also is undefeated.

Jon Mollman led the scoring for Tech against Fort Hood with five tries. Nick Mongero and Scott Clary each had one try and Steve Mitchell added the extra points.

The victory over Fort Hood leaves the rugby team with a 15-2 record this season. Tech remains undefeated in matches this spring.

The match against Waco will be Tech's last home game of the year.

"The last time we played, we beat them 14-6. They're undefeated in cup matches, and we expect it to be a tough match," Tech's Bobby Medigovich said. "But we're coming off a good game. Our scrum played well, and our backs were exceptional."

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Large 2 Bedroom studios. 1 1/2 bath, ceiling fans, private patios, 2 swimming pools and much, much more!

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Recreational Sports

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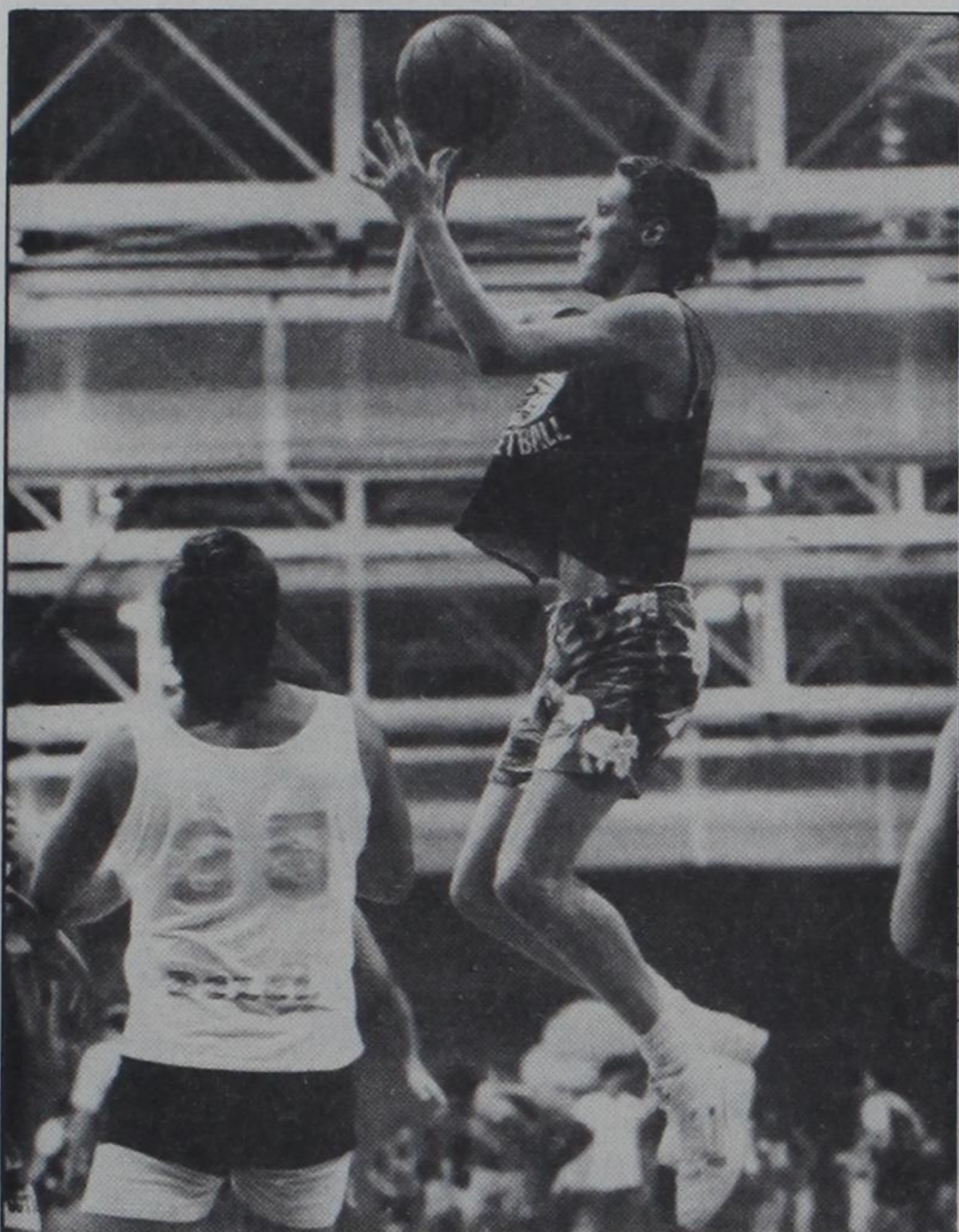


Photo by Candy Mathers

Joe McBride of the Delts' teams watches as Bryan Coppy, a member of the Fiji's team, goes up for a jump shot during a playoff game Sunday. The Fijis won 46-33.

Basketball Playoffs Make Headway at SRC

Basketball playoffs continue tonight in the Greek and club divisions.

Opening rounds on Sunday saw no upsets as the teams of Phi Deltas 'B', Sig Ep 'A' and 'B', Sigma Chi 'A' and 'B', Sigma Nu 'A', Kappa Sigs, KA 'B' joined TKE 'A', Fiji 'A', Delta Chi 'A', SAE 'A' and Delta Sigs 'A' along with KA 'A' and Phi Delt 'A' in the Greek round.

In the club division, the IEEE Chargers are joined by first-round winners Capital Punishment, Major-Minor, SET Shots, Squid Types, Food Tech and FFA. Other contenders are Zoomba Pellets I, Zoomba Warriors I and II, Delta Sigma Pi 'A', Wild Ones,

Bachelors, SPE, Phi Theta Kappa and the Saddle Tramps.

Thirty-two teams remain in the residence hall division as of late Monday with the top 16 continuing play Thursday evening. The open teams also continue round 16 with several slots being determined Monday and Tuesday evening.

Twenty-nine women's teams began the march to the championship last night with Hustling Gang as the top women's seed.

Divisional finals in open, club residence hall and Greek will be played Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. All-University Playoffs are set for next Wednesday and Thursday.

Scores

Men's Playoffs		Basketball	
Sig Ep 'A' 56	Farmhouse 'A' 31	Sigma Chi 'B' 92	Sigma Nu 'B' 16
Sigma Nu 'A' 53	Pi Kappas 'B' 21	Delta Sigs 'A' 27	Fiji 'B' 24
Kappa Sigs 38	Phi Kappa Psi 37	Squid Types 66	ASME 32
KA 'B' 46	SAE 'B' 29	Cutters 49	Poulan 40
Sigma Chi 'A' 72	Delta Chi 'B' 23	Sig Ep 'B' 31	TKE 'B' 24
TKE 'A' 42	Delta Chi 'B' 32	Times Square 74	Blitzed 51
Fiji 'A' 46	Delts 'A' 33	Food Tech WBF	Delta Sigma Pi 'B' LBF
Phi Deltas 'B' 73	Pi Kappas 'A' 46	Collegiate FFA 48	The Guys 44
Capital Punishment 45	Block and Bridle 40	Wild Ones 33	AICHE 41
Major-Minor 88	Kappa Kappa Psi 'B' 6	Zambonie 86	C-Ya 48
Delta Chi 'A' 73	Delts 'B' 31	Average White Boys 59	Work-Up 46
SAE 'A' 67	AGR 24	Zoomba Warriors II 62	Kappa Kappa Psi 41
SET Shots 56	Club 400 32	Bachelors 57	GMC's 30
Brew Crew WBF	Situation No. 9 LBF	SPE 86	Raw Power 25
		Phi Theta Kappa 46	Saddle Tramps 'B' 20
		Veloxx 57	Launchers 55

IM BRIEFS

Weekly Injury Clinic Continues

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and head of the sports medicine program at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, starts his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. every Wednesday 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. It is a unique opportunity to have Dr. Yost available to students on a regular basis. For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Skiing Equipment Rentals Available

Don't be left behind with all the recent snow in New Mexico. The Outdoor Shop in the Student Recreation Center is equipped with skis, boots and poles for only a \$9 charge.

The rental shop is open Monday and Friday from 1-6 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 1-5 p.m.

Equipment can be reserved by paying the rental fee when signing up which guarantees its availability.

For additional information call 742-2949.

Nike Shoe Sale In Sport Shop Begins

Beginning Monday, the Sport Shop will conduct a sale on all Nike shoes and 10 percent off all Speedo swimwear, beach towels and goggles from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. in Racquetball Court No. 7.

The sale, which ends Wednesday, also includes various other sportswear such as Nike polo shirts for \$14.95 in grey, blue, red and yellow or any Champion racquetball glove for \$2.99.

Some Nike shoes sale prices are as follows: Leather Cortez, \$25.95; Air Controllers (aerobics), \$32.95; Big Nike High BB, \$35.95; Pegasus Play Running, \$34.95; Convention BB High Top, \$29.95; All England Leather Tennis shoes, \$31.95; and Windrunner, \$24.95.

Visa and Mastercard welcome.

Position As Racquet Stringer Open

Applications are being accepted for a student assistant position as a racquet string for the Student Recreation Center.

Go to Room 202 in the SRC to obtain an application. The position is to begin immediately.

The qualifications desired are at least one year experience in stringing tennis and racquetball racquets. The person must also know terminology and techniques of stringing various racquet shapes and gripping procedures. Contact Joyce Grimes at 742-3351 for more information.

Scuba Meeting Scheduled

Scuba Tech, the Texas Tech University Scuba Club, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SRC Arts & Crafts Room, No. 204.

The highlight of the meeting will be a colorful slide presentation titled "Diving the Great Barrier Reef in Australia." Future dives and other plans will be discussed also.

The program is free to all eligible SRC users.

Second Set of Fitness Testing Slated

Mark your calendars now for the fitness testing Tuesday and Wednesday. Times on Tuesday are 12-1:15 p.m. and 4:30-5:45 p.m. while on Wednesday, the testing will be 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Odds & Ends

Texas Tech Rodeo

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will have their annual intramural rodeo for all present and past students of Texas Tech. The rodeo will be at the Dub Parks Arena located at 4th Street and Quaker Avenue on Sunday.

Among the featured events will be bareback riding, roping and all the standard divisions. Others include chute-dogging, motorcycle barrel racing and fraternity bull riding.

Events are open to everyone with the exception of fraternity bull riding which is for Greeks only.

All team roping and calf roping will begin at 8 a.m. Entries should be paid by 7:45 a.m. Performance will begin at 1 p.m. with entries paid by 12:45 p.m. for all other events. Prize money will be awarded for all events.

Entry blanks can be picked up in the Animal Sciences Building in the rodeo mail box. A person may enter up to 30 minutes prior to rodeo time.

Spectators are welcome to support contestants. For further information, contact J. Havelly at 745-6566 in the early mornings or after 8 p.m.

All testing will be in the lower level Multipurpose Room. Please wear a short-sleeved shirt and shorts.

The five tests include cardiovascular step test, flexibility, blood pressure, sit-up abdominal strength and skin-fold percent for body fat.

A person may complete some or all of the free tests.

Testing will be done again in late April and in the summer.

Softball Spring Schedules Available

Teams entered in the intramural softball program may pick up schedules in the Rec Sports Office, Room 202, beginning today.

League play will start Sunday. Schedules may be obtained Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A copy of all leagues will be posted on the bulletin board by Racquetball Court No. 7 which is by the corridor to the pool.

All teams will advance to the All-University Playoffs in April.

Aquatic Activities Commence

Please note the two points of interest for Aquatic Center users.

Saturday, the Aquatic Center will be open from 2-4:30 p.m. only due to the UIL Regional Swim Meet.

A snorkeling clinic will be next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Instruction will be given on the basic use of masks, fins and snorkels with discussion on places to go. Please register at the Aquatic Center.

Sand Surfing at White Sands Planned

Escape to the warmth of the desert for a new, exciting experience this weekend. The trip costs \$30 which includes van, equipment and instruction.

The Outdoor Program utilizes the supervised trip approach. This format provides equipment, transportation and an experienced coordinator; however, the group has the opportunity to share in the planning, decision making and of course, the fun for the outing. Such decisions as potential problems, safety, food, transportation and equipment needs are addressed at the pre-outing meeting scheduled at 6:30 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the trip.

Inexperienced students should not hesitate to sign up. So come by the Outdoor Shop any weekday afternoon or call 742-2949. Fee is required at registration. This program is designed for maximum student participation, learning and fun.

Sign-up early to assure your spot.

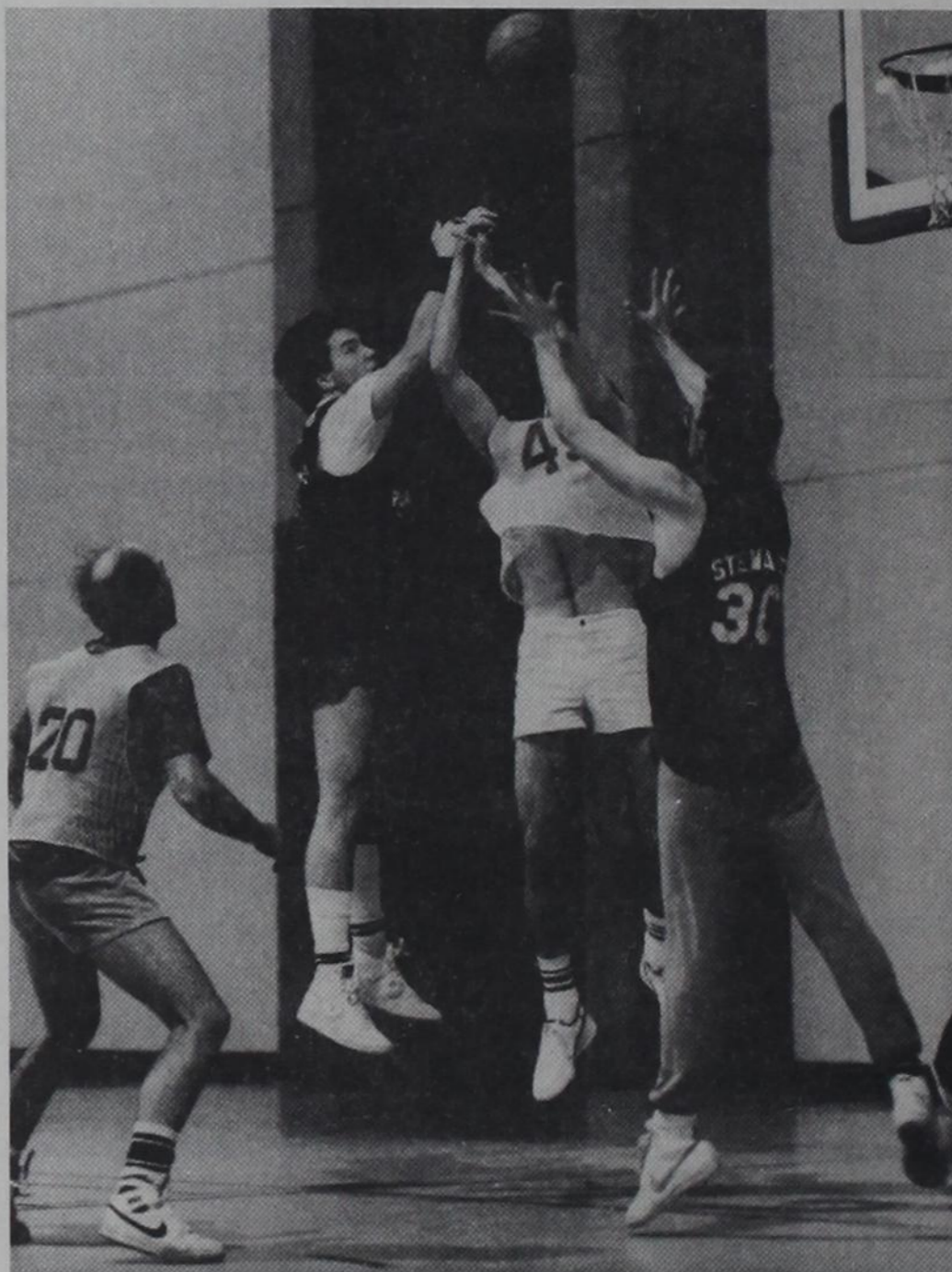


Photo by Candy Mathers

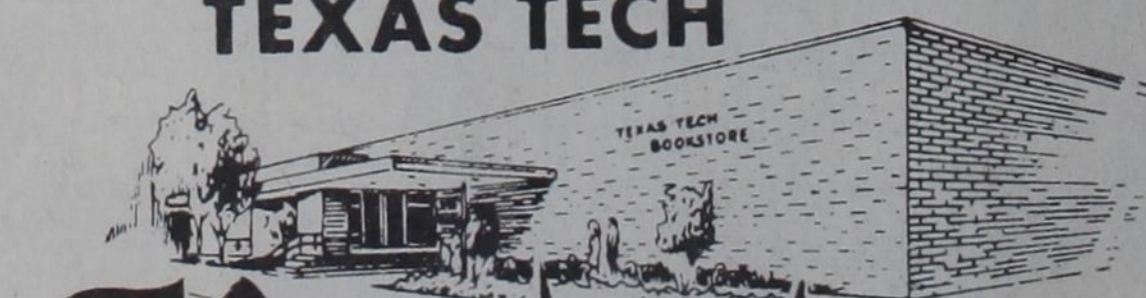
During fast and furious action during the playoffs Sunday, Capital Punishment defeated Block and Bridle 45-40.

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