

Reagan, Gorbachev meeting businesslike

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, agreeing that they "must achieve decisions together," met face-to-face for the first time Tuesday and plunged into a series of "businesslike" discussions behind the curtain of a news blackout.

Arms control issues were on the agenda for the first day of the summit, but there was no public word on developments. The day ended with Reagan and Gorbachev sitting down for an unscheduled 50-minute fireside chat.

"I think we will have a good rela-

tionship," Swiss television quoted Gorbachev as saying of Reagan. It was one of the few breaks of the blackout, which the White House said underscored the "seriousness" of negotiations between the superpower leaders.

While posing for pictures at the beginning of a private dinner given by the Gorbachevs at the Soviet mission, the Soviet leader was asked why he had spent so much time alone with Reagan.

"We think it's useful to have face-to-face contact," he replied.

When Reagan was asked if the pair had made progress during the day, he said with a grin, "We're smiling."

Because both sides agreed at the

outset not to talk publicly about the deliberations until after they end, the content of the two leaders' discussions was not revealed. But spokesmen for both sides agreed the talks took place in a "good atmosphere" and were "businesslike."

The summit is scheduled to end today, with the possibility of a "public reporting session" on Thursday morning, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. The time could be taken up by the signing of any joint agreements, or the leaders could simply use the opportunity to end the blackout with their views of the first superpower summit in six years.

On Tuesday, the leaders were

scheduled to hold a 15-minute get-acquainted chat in the morning before joining six advisers from each side to begin the formal talks devoted to a two-hour review of U.S.-Soviet relations. Then they were to break for lunch and return for two more hours of discussions with advisers on nuclear arms control.

The first tete-a-tete, however, stretched into an hour-long meeting in a small room of the lakeside villa adjacent to the formal meeting room. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. and Soviet advisers were left "cooling their heels" and chatting with their counterparts while they waited for the one-on-one talk to end.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hurricane lashes toward Florida Keys

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Late-season Hurricane Kate pounded Cuba with 95 mph winds Tuesday and spawned squalls that knocked down power lines in this island city where residents huddled in shuttered homes and busy bars.

National Hurricane Center forecasters said Kate's path was taking its center south of Key West and into the Gulf of Mexico, but said the lower Keys would experience hurricane conditions.

The Cuban news media reported that Kate's force was felt from the northern tip, 90 miles from Key West, to Cienfuegos on the south coast and that President Fidel Castro ordered all civil defense personnel on alert for "possible widespread damage."

Football coach defies praise from White

AUSTIN (AP) — A coach singled out Tuesday by Gov. Mark White as an example of the success of "no pass, no play" says the rule is unfair and should cost White his job.

"I oppose the governor," said Belton High School football coach Dick Stafford.

Stafford was mentioned by White earlier Tuesday during a news conference discussion about a possible organized effort by coaches to defeat White next year.

Under the no pass, no play rule, approved by lawmakers last year and backed by White, students who fail a course are ineligible for extracurricular activities.

Candidate jailed for threatening calls

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A congressional candidate accused of threatening to drop boulders on a former employer was ordered held Tuesday until he either pays a \$20,000 cash bond or voluntarily commits himself for psychiatric treatment.

Lowell "Duke" Embs was arrested last week on a federal indictment accusing him of making threatening telephone calls and writing menacing letters to officials of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Embs, 56, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the 21st congressional seat now held by Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt.

Waite confident that talks are progressing

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT— Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, said Tuesday the time is ripe "for a major move forward" in negotiations with kidnapers to free their American captives.

Waite returned here Tuesday from London, where he met with U.S. government officials and said he is

now "hopeful" that progress can be made. He met with the kidnapers last week.

"I have very important things to say to them," he said Tuesday. "I'm not prepared to say publicly what I need to say to them in private. I believe that last time was a good step forward. I think now it's possible to take another step forward."

Waite, who is a veteran hostage negotiator, said: "I hope those who

have responsibility (for the hostages) will see what an opportune time this is now for a major move forward — not just for limited causes, but for greater causes." He did not elaborate.

He would not say whether he was carrying a message to the kidnapers, believed to be Shiite Moslem fundamentalists of the organization Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Asked whether his London talks

covered the kidnapers' demand for the release of 17 of their comrades convicted in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983, he said: "What was said to me will be a matter for private discussion."

While Waite was in London, U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew flew from Beirut to Geneva to confer with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Texas securities board visits Lubbock

The Texas State Securities Board will meet Friday morning in the courtroom of the Texas Tech School of Law.

The board, a three-member commission that drafts regulations and ensures enforcement of the Texas Securities Act, will be meeting in Lubbock for the first time ever.

At the meeting, the board will consider changes in the Texas Securities Act and also will receive reports from the Texas securities commissioner and his staff.

Members of the board are Robert K. Utley III of Temple, who serves as board chairman, Alan D. Feld of Dallas and Texas Tech law professor Hal M. Bateman.

The meeting, which will begin at 9 a.m., is open to the public.

Law students rise to national contest

Three Texas Tech law school students will advance to the finals of the National Moot Court Competition in New York in January.

The Tech team, which finished second in a regional moot court competition Saturday, will be represented by third-year law students Elvin Caraway, Larry Jordan, Sherry Rasmus and an alternate, Kevin Parker.

The students will present briefs and argue before a moot appellate court at this year's competition.

Teams will argue the issue of free speech versus the taking of property between a cable television company and a municipal government.

Coaches for the Tech team are Lubbock attorneys Donald M. Hunt and D. Murray Hensley. Both coaches also are adjunct law professors at Tech.

Higher education report to be discussed

The chairman of a national committee which issued a report concerning the state of higher education last year will discuss that report at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tech University Center Senate Room.

Kenneth Mortimer, vice president and vice provost of Pennsylvania State University, will discuss and answer questions about the report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education."

The report, commissioned by the National Institute of Education, provided 27 recommendations for the improvement of higher education.

New commuter lots to be built

Continued from page 1

More spaces will be added to the commuter lot near KTXT-TV on the west side of campus. Vehicle owners with D-2 permits will have additional parking in the lot east of Horn-Knapp.

The Tech shuttle bus system also will resume its normal course after road construction near Jones Stadium is completed within the next few days.

Various complaints about the services provided by the Financial Aid Office resulted in an SA investigation of the situation. Cuts in the university's budget resulted in the loss of one staff position in the office this year. While the number of staffers available to process the paper work

has dropped, there has been a 40 percent increase in applications.

Aid recipients have risen by only 25 percent. Having a smaller staff has put more pressure on the people already employed in the office, Carter said.

"Financial aid has become an issue of concern just because of the tripling of tuition in Texas," Carter said. "I feel the increase in tuition was necessary, but combined with the budget cuts, things just aren't as good as they used to be."

Another negative side of the tuition hike has been its effect on the number of students attending Tech. While this fall's enrollment was up by .3 percent, there was a drop in the size of the freshman class, Carter said.

Tech's policy with respect to the university's computer system was the last subject Carter mentioned. He described it as being "perhaps the most controversial issue facing students at this time."

In addition to the university committee responsible for making computer policy decisions, there is a sub-committee charged with developing recommendations for each of the three categories involved with the computers: academics, administration and student affairs.

Carter said the current feeling is that there needs to be a steering committee to help direct the three entities and to protect them from abuse.

Enrollment increases in some colleges

Continued from page 1

lege had the lowest average SAT score of all colleges at 784. Engineering had the highest average SAT score at 959, he said.

Enrollment in home economics has increased from 1,164 in 1982 to 1,585 in 1985, according to the report.

Donald Haragan, Tech interim vice president for academic affairs and research, said comparing Tech's SAT

scores with other schools is deceiving.

"We have an open admissions policy at Texas Tech. These schools (Texas A&M and Texas) do not," Haragan said. "I believe our students with SAT scores in the top percentages compare well with their students."

The Tech open admissions policy requires only that a student have a high school diploma. If a student does

not meet the required SAT or American College Test (ACT) scores, he can be placed on conditional admission.

According to the report, the number of conditionally admitted students at Tech decreased from 2,254 in 1980 to 2,026 in 1984. In 1985, the Tech SAT requirements were raised by 100 points and the number of conditional students increased to 2,566.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AG ECO
The Agriculture Economics Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in 311 agriculture sciences.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 animal science.

BA COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will host officer elections at 5:45 p.m. today in 169 business administration.

ORDER OF OMEGA
The Order of Omega will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Phi Delta Theta Lodge.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will host Joseph Ransdell, who will talk about computer languages and artificial intelligence, at 8 p.m. today in 318 English building.

AG COUNCIL
The Agriculture Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the livestock arena.

NSSLA
The National Student Speech Language Association will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. today in 280 foreign language.

TIMETTES
The Timettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 209 men's gym.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
The Photographic Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 30 mass communications, the gallery.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
The Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority lodge.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will host its pledge meeting at 5:30 p.m., its executive meeting at 6 p.m. and its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will offer haircuts by donation from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Blue Room and at Hairjammer. There is a \$5 minimum donation.

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Stinging performance by Hurt helps movie

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Foreign films are a rare commodity in Lubbock. For the most part, area theaters choose to play it safe with highly promoted and often mediocre releases.

If nothing else, "Kiss of the Spiderwoman" breaks a mold that badly needs breaking. Although this Brazilian film is not without flaws, it does provide two outstanding performances from William Hurt and Raul Julia.

Molina (Hurt) and Arregui (Julia) are doing time in prison somewhere in a Latin America country. Molina, a homosexual, is in jail on sexual counts while Arregui is a political prisoner. The two men tolerate each other in the beginning with Arregui frequently irritated by Molina's description of his favorite movie.

Although the movie Molina recalls (the movie's scenes are seen visually in black and white) are full of heavy political overtones, Molina naively ignores this and instead concentrates on the romantic affairs on the film's heroine. Arregui is constantly bothered by Molina's femininity and idealism.

Playing a feminine homosexual is a new experience for Hurt, and he seems to make the mistake of choosing to concentrate more on the mannerisms rather than the character. His discontent as a male isn't completely believable.

Although Arregui isn't gay, the two

men develop an affection toward each other after enduring the prison's poisoned food. Arregui is still somewhat disgusted by Molina's submissiveness, but he is touched by his relentless kindness.

But we later learn that Molina has been promised parole by the prison's warden if he is able to win Arregui's confidence and gain information. Molina falls in love with Arregui, tells the warden nothing of his political past and is released from prison anyway.

On their last night together in prison, Molina and Arregui make love. This character flaw (on Arregui's part) is completely uncalled for and unnecessary. What's harder to believe is Molina's sudden devotion to Arregui's cause.

Molina goes from a deceitful betrayal of Arregui's friendship to complete loyalty and faith — all following one amorous night together. Though there are unfortunate characterization flaws, "Kiss of the Spiderwoman" still manages to be a worthy production.

Many of the cell scenes are excellent. Director Hector Babenco did a wonderful job of developing the characters through Molina's romantic idealism, as seen through the movie he details, and Arregui's disgust at his political ignorance.

Though the story was carried beyond any reasonable conclusion, it remains a challenging and worthwhile film.

Fake Coke hacks off 'Real Thing' lover



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Joni Johnson

Only in Texas does it happen. You go over to someone's house and are offered a Coke. You get your taste buds all ready for a nice cold Coca-Cola and BANG; you're shocked with some cheap and deadly imitation of "The Real Thing."

I realize it's a little out of the ordinary for a host or hostess to say, "Hey, how about a Cragmont cola

to quench your thirst?" But wouldn't it be nice to be forewarned that you were getting something besides "The Real Thing" before you took a burp-inducing gulp of something that really tastes like generic soda?

I don't know which is worse: having a friend serve you imitation Coke or buying bogus fountain Coke from a restaurant or movie theater.

It's places like these that could care less whether they serve "real" Coke, because they know they will get your business even if they don't serve you "The Real Thing."

It's the movie theater owners who need to realize how ghastly it is when you have stuffed your mouth

with popcorn and taken a gulp of what is supposed to be a Coke but actually is carbonated water laced with caramel syrup and brown dye.

I'm sure all moviegoers have had such a delightful experience.

Next there's the problem of getting a "real" Coke at a restaurant.

It usually is not a problem at the more expensive restaurants, because you have the choice of buying an alcoholic beverage or iced tea as well as a fountain Coke.

It's really the fast food restaurants where it is hard to find a diversified beverage selection.

It's a problem that can easily be solved, however. First find a suitable fast food restaurant that

has a convenience store within fast walking distance. While you are waiting for them to prepare your Beefy Tostada or Big Mac, quickly run to that store and buy "The Real Thing" in a bottle or can.

I say to purchase it in the bottle or can because convenience stores have a habit of selling bogus fountain drinks too.

My advice to addicted Coca-Cola drinkers, like myself, who are plagued with finding a place to get a "real" Coke is to stick with purchasing the drink in a can or bottle. That is the only way that you can be assured you will not receive the dreaded pseudo-Coke.

Cosell's new book doesn't play by the rules

© New York Times News Service

I NEVER PLAYED THE GAME by Howard Cosell with Peter Bonventure. 380 pages. Morrow. \$18.95.

Despite the loud noise it already has made with its disparaging remarks about other members of the sportscasting profession, Howard Cosell's latest book, "I Never Played the Game," is not a pig's bladder full of hot and poisonous air.

Indeed, it starts out on a lofty note, promising to dissect what Cosell calls "the Sports Syndrome," or the loss of perspective on sports in America that has been caused by "the unholy alliance between the three television networks and the sports print medium."

It includes a fascinating, if slightly repetitive analysis of what the author believes has gone wrong with the National Football League, and how its commissioner, Pete Rozelle, has lost his magic touch, mainly because he allowed himself to get drawn into a personal feud with Al Davis, the owner of the Oakland-to-Los Angeles Raiders.

Surprisingly, "I Never Played the Game" does not sound as if it was written by a circus barker or a boxing ring announcer, as Cosell's earlier books had a tendency to do ("Cosell by Cosell" and "Like It Is"). It is colloquial and punchy, although it has its predictable lapses into cliché. ("Those halcyon days of yore are gone for good.")

Still, it's remarkable how Cosell succeeds in transforming even the loftiest battle cry into the whine of the ego. Somehow every issue confronted and every anecdote retailed manages to end up being a testimonial to the virtues of Howard Cosell.

The atmosphere of defensiveness and vindictiveness leaves an unpleasant aftertaste.

DISTANT REPLAY. By Jerry Kramer with Dick Schaap. 236 pages. Putnam. \$16.95.

An altogether different spirit prevails in "Distant Replay." A sequel to "Instant Replay" — the diary of a professional football season that Jerry Kramer published back in 1967, after he had thrown the famous block that beat the Dallas Cowboys and put the Green Bay Packers into the first

Super Bowl — "Distant Replay" describes a reunion of the team members of that championship season.

"The Boys of Kramer" it might have been called, and it is an inspired idea, considering the prominence of that Packer team in the country's consciousness and the legacy of its myth-inspiring coach, the late Vincent T. Lombardi. And Kramer delivers up to point. The affectionate portrait of Lombardi that emerges from the Packers' collective memory serves as an antidote to the manic apostle of victory into which the passage of time has distorted the Lombardi image. Winning wasn't the only thing. Trying to win was.

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FRAMED OR UNFRAMED



Wide variety offered this week at several Hub City nightspots

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

You're going to have your basic entertainment options this week in the Hub City. We've got your music, theater, comedy and movie choices. Actually, it wouldn't be a bad

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

weekend to crash a few frat parties because things are going to be a touch slow around here.

This is not to say that you shouldn't check out "Quiet Puncher," the Texas Tech Lab Theater's second production this season. It's an original script about American violence, paying special attention to serial murders. Lab plays usually are pretty interesting since they are completely produced by theater students. "Quiet Puncher" runs Thursday through Saturday at the ag/engineer-

ing building. The tickets are priced so even tightwads can get in — they are just a buck a piece. Give the theater a chance.

Fat Dawg's is hosting Anderson, Flesher and Keys Thursday through Saturday. Expect to hear originals and dance covers from the trio. Cover is \$3. Sunday night the Dawg features its traditional barbecue jam. Mike Pritchard from Strach hosts this week's jam. The eatin' gets under way at 6 p.m.; the tunes start at 8 p.m.

Country recording artist Lacy J. Dalton makes her Lubbock debut Friday at Cowboy's. Word has it that Dalton is one of country music's finest performers.

As part of a weekend package deal, Cowboy's is offering combination tickets for its Thursday and Friday shows for \$10. The \$10 will get you in to see the Maines Brothers play Thursday and Dalton play Friday. Lloyd David Foster will be opening for both shows. If you don't want to see both shows, tickets for each are \$6.

Foster will perform Saturday night for a \$3 cover.

Steve Moore and Tommy Blaze will perform at Laughing Stock of Texas tonight through Saturday. Tonight is college night with a \$1 cover with your Tech ID. Same goes for Chip Flato and Andy Huggins at 82nd Street Live. Cover for the Friday and Saturday night shows is \$5.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" runs tonight at 8 p.m. in the Allen Theater. The 1962 classic deals with a southern lawyer's attempt to minimize the feelings of hate and prejudice in the mind of his children.

The movie "Amadeus," based on the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, runs Friday and Saturday nights at the Allen at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Pyrrha Malouf, former owner of Main Street Saloon, is wasting no time working on a new project that will reflect the Saloon's devotion to live music. I hate not being able to tell you more, but things still are in the planning phase and we don't want to get too far ahead of ourselves, now do we?



To Kill a Mockingbird

Gregory Peck, Brock Peters and Mary Badham star in the 1962 movie, "To Kill a Mockingbird." The movie is the tale of a Southern lawyer's attempt to minimize the traits of

hatred and prejudice in the minds of his children. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theater.

The University Daily
By Students...
For Students...

Cancer patients 'Rejoice in Life' at center's reunion

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — It was a day for rejoice and smiles, not needles and radiation at Harrington Cancer Center.

Former and current cancer patients from the center gathered recently for a homecoming filled with worship and singing.

"We give thanks this day," the crowd of about 100 people boomed during the litany at the "Rejoicing in Life" service.

Patients ranged in age from 3 to 80 and had come from as far away as Hooker, Okla., and as near Amarillo.

"The homecoming shows people are going on," said 62-year-old Bill Kennedy of Amarillo, who was diagnosed with cancer in 1984.

He has completed his radiation treatments and now volunteers at Harrington Cancer Center.

"Cancer patients need lots and lots of support," Kennedy said.

The doctors and nurses at the center are special, he said, and they know all about cancer, except that they haven't had it. That's where he comes in.

"They don't know how it affects you emotionally," Kennedy said.

"Devastating" is the only word, he says, to describe that feeling when so-

meone learns he has cancer.

Some people give up, and that's not what to do, Kennedy said.

"I look on the bright side of everything," he said. "Cancer is a terrible disease, but we are making strides."

Kennedy says the reunion reflects this.

One can look around the room at people who were diagnosed with cancer over 10 years ago and are still doing fine, he said.

"Just cause you have cancer, it

doesn't mean you're going to die right away," Kennedy said.

Enjoyment is not something he equates with his volunteer work. But he describes it as rewarding.

When someone says to him "Thanks a lot for talking to me today" he says he gets his reward.

For him, cancer wasn't the end of the world, and he tries to convey this to other people, Kennedy said.

And Kennedy pointed to one particular cancer patient as an inspiration to all the patients who go to the center 3-year-old Martin Aquilar.

Martin won the distinction Friday of being the youngest cancer patient at the homecoming.

Martin has had Ewing's sarcoma, a bone cancer, since he was about 6 months old, his mother, Irene, said.

For her, the reunion represented something extra special. Martin finished his last treatment last month, she said.

"We can come here, and he's not sick," Mrs. Aquilar said.

"At times, I feel like we're all alone, but (at the reunion) I can see how they (other cancer patients) have progressed, and it gives you hope," she said.

Martin had become kind of a pet at the Cancer Center since the Aquilars moved to Amarillo five months ago.

"They spoil him, but it's a very special place," Mrs. Aquilar said with a grin.

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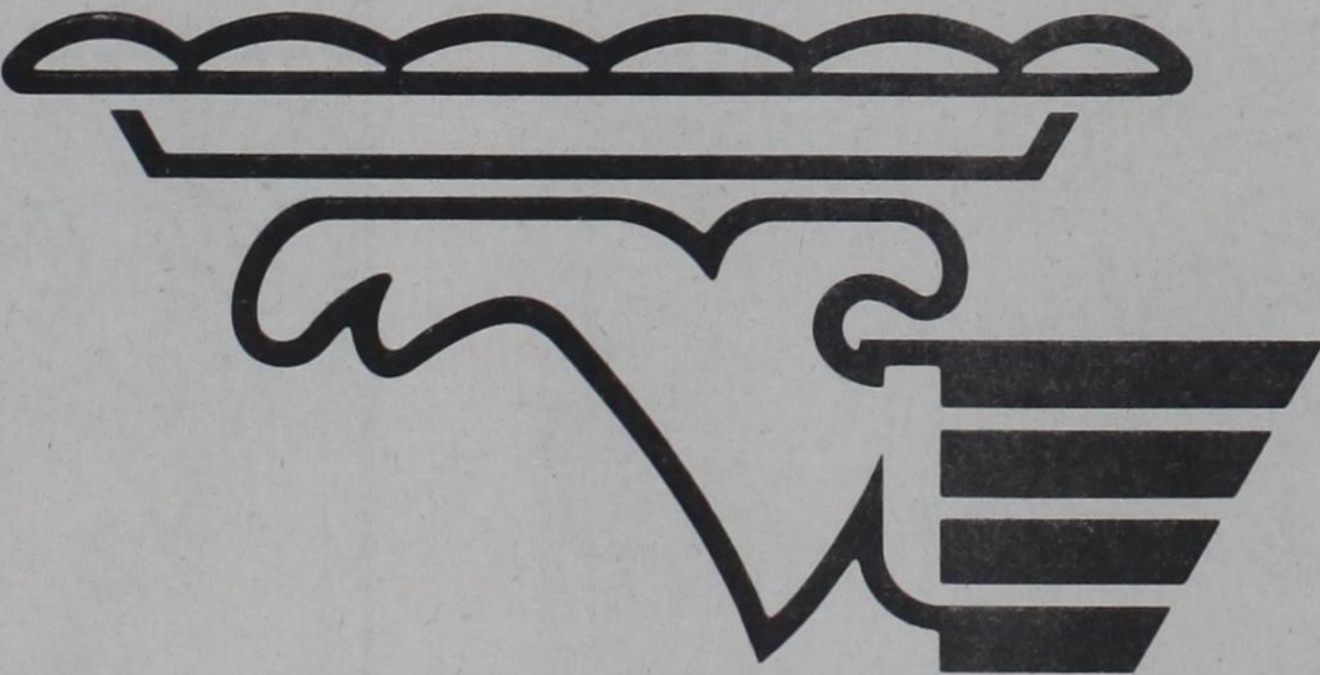
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T. Jones

Eric Votava/The University Daily

Jerry Moore's Career...

1985	Texas Tech, Head Coach	4-6-0
1984	Texas Tech, Head Coach	4-7-0
1983	Texas Tech, Head Coach	3-8-1
1982	Texas Tech, Head Coach	4-7-0
1981	Texas Tech, Head Coach	1-9-1
1980	North Texas State, Head Coach	6-5-0
1979	North Texas State, Head Coach	5-6-0
1973-78	Nebraska, Assistant Coach	56-16-2
1965-72	SMU, Assistant Coach	42-42-1
1961-64	Corsicana High, Assistant Coach	39-7-1

Tech Home Attendance...

YEAR	AVERAGE	GAMES
1976	43,366	6
1977	43,557	5
1978	45,286	5
1979	46,083	6
1980	41,578	7
1981	41,398	6
1982	43,311	5
1983	39,459	6
1984	36,839	6
1985	36,492	6



Jerry Moore

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Tech players bitter in wake of Moore dismissal

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

While Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones was answering reporters' questions at a news conference about the firing of Tech football coach Jerry Moore, Moore was giving the news to his players in a team meeting. The players' reactions ranged from surprise to bitter resentment.

"It was something we didn't know was coming. It was a shock to the whole team," said senior defensive back King Simmons.

"We had all heard the rumors, but all we could do was play the best we could. I don't think it was fair," said senior linebacker Brad Hastings.

Simmons indicated he felt the timing of the decision was wrong.

"They could have waited until after the season or done it earlier in the season," he said. "There's been pressure on Coach Moore the whole year. It's been talk, talk, ever since we had that drought of five weeks without a win."

"It's just something that happens. I admire Coach Moore for not saying anything. He's taken all the blame, but Coach Moore's not the one on the field. He can't stop a 57-yard field goal (against Rice and SMU)."

Raider quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was angry about the decision to fire Moore.

"I feel Texas Tech gave up on him," Tolliver said. "It (success) was just a year away. He (Moore) never gave up on us. We'll have a good team next year and will probably go to a bowl, but not because of the new coach. We were prepared well the last couple of years."

Tim Crawford, a senior defensive end, was bitter about the firing.

"I'm surprised. T. Jones told us a lie," Crawford said. "He said a couple of weeks ago he would wait until after the season (to make a decision), and

"I don't think it was fair. The new AD comes in, gives the man the shaft real quick. It's sad to see a man lose his job."

—Carl Carter

the season isn't over yet. I'm bitter about it all, all the things that have been going on around here with all the hiring and firing rumors."

Senior Carl Carter said he also thinks the firing was unfair.

"I don't think it was fair. The new AD (athletic director) comes in, gives the man (Moore) the shaft real quick," Carter said. "It's sad to see a man lose his job."

Players said it was difficult for Moore to announce his firing to the team.

"It was upsetting and moving. I'm sure it was one of the hardest things he's ever had to do," Hastings said.

"He said it is part of the business," Tolliver said. "We all have to accept it now, but no one likes it. They all hate it. He (Moore) takes care of his players."

Jones stated during the news conference that the decision to fire Moore was based on several factors, including Moore's won-loss record and recruiting. Carter and Hastings said the players have the responsibility to perform, not the coaches.

"They (coaches) can only tell the players what to do," Carter said. "The players have to perform. I don't think a coach should get fired because of what players do on the field."

Hastings agreed. "We beat ourselves," he said. "The coaches only tell us what to do. We have to go out and do it."

In regard to recruiting, Carter said, "I think everyone needs to realize that you're not going to get the best talent out here (at Tech)."

With a new coach, the possibility of some players transferring to another school exists. Carter said the players

probably will wait until after spring drills to decide.

"I think they'll stick it out until after the spring and see what happens with the new coach," Carter said. "After that they can decide to stay or leave."

Tolliver said he will stay as long as the right coach is chosen.

"We can't leave when we have something good here," Tolliver said. "As long as they keep Emory Bellard out, I'll stay. He throws the ball once in a blue moon."

Bellard, head coach at Mississippi State and originator of the wishbone offense, has been mentioned in rumors concerning the head coaching position at Tech.

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Search for new coach begins

Continued from page 1

"I felt it was important to give the man an opportunity to go home (Monday) night, talk to his family and children in private without having to hear this through the media," Jones said.

In effect, Moore's staff also is fired, unless the new coach decides to rehire them. "There are people on this staff I would think they would want to talk with to be part of their staff," Jones said. "There are some good people on this staff, but generally speaking, a coaching staff is at the discretion of the head coach. That's just the way

the game is in athletics."

After Tech broke several offensive records two weeks ago in a 63-7 win over TCU, many observers surmised that Moore's job might be saved if he could defeat SMU and Houston. SMU defeated Tech 9-7 Saturday on a late 57-yard field goal. Jones said the outcome of the game had no effect on his decision.

"I don't think it would have changed my opinion or what I felt in my mind I had to do," Jones said. "I thought that certainly the Raiders played well during the season, particularly against SMU. They showed great effort and gave everything they had."

Jones said whomever he hires as Moore's replacement must have several qualities.

"We're looking for that particular man who can come in and immediately communicate with the athletes, the university administration and alumni," Jones said. "Hopefully, he will be familiar with the state of Texas and the good recruiting areas."

Jones said economics played a large role in his decision to make a change. Tech home attendance hit a peak in 1979 with an average of 46,083 but continually has decreased since. This season, average attendance for the six home games was 36,492.

"Anyone who knows anything about

athletic budgets knows we have to operate basically on ticket sales, radio, television and possible bowl games," Jones said. "It's no secret we work on a tight budget, and that may limit the type of coach we bring in here."

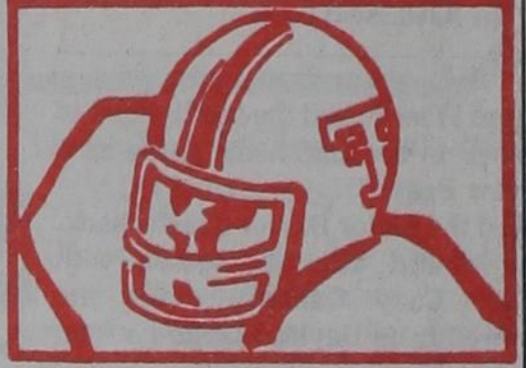
Moore said Tech's next coach will have much talent to work with in the players Moore is leaving behind.

"They will be working with a great bunch of kids," Moore told *The AP*. "It's not inconceivable it could be another Baylor or a 1984 TCU team right here next year."

"I've got a lump in my throat and a big knot in my stomach."

Students anticipated choice to fire Moore

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter



With the news of Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore's firing spreading across the campus, Tech students were given a chance to voice their opinions on the subject. Most students didn't seem surprised by the news.

"I was praying it would happen," said V'rnett Williams. "Maybe Tech will win a game next year, maybe even two games."

"It's about time," said Wade Smith. "I figured it was coming; everyone figured it. If he had gone 6-5 maybe they would have kept him around. It's tough to fire him, but since he lost I guess it was deserved."

"Maybe Tech will start winning now. He's done some dumb things," said one student who refused to be identified. "Maybe we'll have a better chance next year."

"I think it's pretty good," said another student who preferred to remain anonymous. "After the last loss I expected it to happen."

Many students expressed regret over the decision to oust Moore, citing Moore's personality as something they'll miss.

"I guess he deserved it by not having a winning season in five years," said Todd Gideon. "I was expecting it. I liked him; I thought he was a good coach. I've been watching the 'Jerry Moore Show' since I was in high school, and I've always liked him."

"They could have a better chance next year; it depends on who comes in," said Rose Felderhoff. "I expected the firing. I don't think he is to blame for everything."

"I kind of expected it, I guess. I think he's a really nice guy, so it's kind of sad to see," said Kathy Moorehead.

The firing of Moore before the season is concluded was startling to more than a few students.

"I think it's kind of rash," said

Bobby Bullham. "I guess it's been coming, but he still has one more game. The press has been coming down pretty hard on him. I think he's a pretty good coach with good credentials, like being an assistant at Nebraska. It's just a matter of circumstance; he was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"I thought it was imminent, but I didn't think they would announce it this soon. I figured they would wait until after the Houston game," said another student. "Overall, I think it's best for the program. I'd like to see (Tom) Wilson gone, too. He's been calling the plays; it's half his responsibility."

Other than the ever-present rumors about Mississippi State's Emory Ballard and a few others, most students had no preference on Moore's replacement.

"I'd like to see the former coach of the Denver Gold come in here; he invented the run-and-shoot," said another student who didn't give his name.

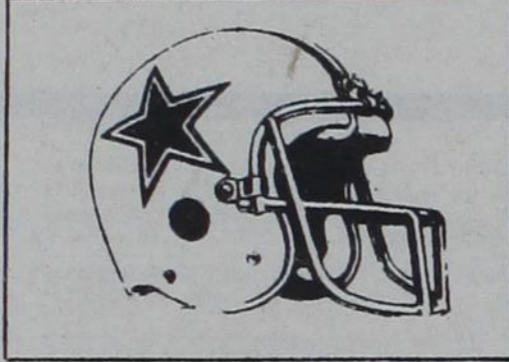
"Anybody who will come in here will have a hard time," Bullham said.

The one sentiment that most everyone agreed upon is a desire for the Raiders to return to their glory days of the 1970s, when Tech appeared in six bowl games.

"It may not have been a problem with the coaches," said Denish Wilson. "Whatever it is, they just need to get it together."

Landry says NFC East race 'up for grabs'

By The Associated Press



IRVING — The National Football Conference East is "up for grabs," though the New York Giants probably have a slight advantage over the other teams in the tight divisional race, Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday.

The Cowboys, trying to rebound from Sunday's 44-0 humiliating drubbing at the hands of the unbeaten Chicago Bears, host the Philadelphia Eagles at Texas Stadium this weekend.

Last Sunday's loss, the worst in the team's history, dropped Dallas to 7-4. Landry said the Cowboys were "a little bit in shock" following the Chicago game.

"A game like that happens to you every once in a while," he said. "When it does, you have no control over it."

The last time the Cowboys were

shut out was in 1970, when they suffered a 38-0 Monday night loss to St. Louis. Dallas went on to win the Super Bowl.

For the second time this season, Gary Hogeboom could start at quarterback against the Eagles, Landry said. At Veterans Stadium on Oct. 20, Hogeboom replaced an injured White, completing 15 of 25 passes, but the Cowboys lost 16-14 after his two costly interceptions.

Starter Danny White, who sustained a neck injury Sunday against Chicago, has said he plans to play

against Philadelphia, but Landry said the final decision would not be made until after White practices today.

The Eagles also have a question mark at quarterback. Ron Jaworski injured a shoulder Sunday during the Eagles' 24-14 win over St. Louis and no decision is expected on his status until later in the week. Backup Randall Cunningham could see duty against the Cowboys.

The Eagles, who started with a 1-4 mark, have won five out of their last six and trail the Cowboys and the New York Giants in the NFC East race by a single game.

Landry said the Giants, despite their 23-21 Monday night loss to Washington, have a slight advantage over the other teams in the division — mostly because they already have played Philadelphia twice.

"I think New York is in the best position," he said. "They caught them (Eagles) when they were down and beat them twice."

But Landry said the race was far from over.

"It's up for grabs ... I don't know what it is going to take. The team that is going to win it will have to win at least three of their five games," he said.

Landry said he still is concerned about the Cowboys' lack of offensive punch, especially close to the goal line, but added that it would not take much to correct the problem.

"You're talking about a touchdown here and there," he said. "We know our strength has been defense all year ... You can't give away touchdowns and win. That's the thing we've got to work on."

Philadelphia Coach Marion Campbell, who was hooked up with Landry's weekly media briefing by telephone, said the Cowboys would be facing "mostly the same unit" that beat them last month.

Campbell said the Eagles haven't changed that much this season, despite the early losses.

"We were playing well, but were just missing by inches," he said.

Campbell also said he expected the Cowboys to be fully recovered from Sunday's loss.

"That game won't have any bearing on their preparation or ours," he said.

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