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Tenure, legal groups show conflicting interests

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech tenure study committee — formed to scrutinize Tech's controversial tenure policy — may have at least one member who has a conflict of interest, according to a Tech official.

Jacquelin Collins, one of 10 appointees to the committee, also is president of the Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association Inc., which voted Sunday to authorize its board of directors to "proceed with litigation" against the university.

Although the faculty action group has said it is taking legal steps, it has not outlined exactly what course of action they will be taking.

Donald Haragan, Tech interim vice president for academic affairs and research, announced his tenure study

committee appointments Nov. 13 at a Faculty Senate meeting.

According to a press release from the faculty legal association, the objective of the vote authorizing legal action against the university was to restore "rights lost to faculty members when the Tech Board of Regents adopted the tenure policy on Sept. 28, 1984."

The tenure policy has been a controversial issue since its implementation. Faculty members have expressed concern over various provisions of the policy such as the required five-year review of each faculty appointment.

Collins, who also serves on the tenure and privilege committee of the Faculty Senate, would not say when the group plans to file a lawsuit.

"I'm not going to say anything more than what was in the press release," he said.

Collins did not agree that being a member of the tenure study committee and president of the faculty legal association would influence his decisions. "I hope not. I don't expect it to be a conflict of interest," he said.

However, Haragan said he is concerned that Collins will have a conflict of interest.

"I've given that a lot of thought," Haragan said. "I asked him (Collins) to resign if he saw a potential conflict of interest. If I see a conflict of interest, I will ask him to resign."

"At this time, no (legal) action (by the Faculty Legal Action Association Inc.) has been taken. If he (Collins) becomes counterproductive, we'll make a change."

The tenure policy has divided the administration and faculty, because faculty members claim it was approved without their input. Last year

more than 82 percent of the faculty supported a vote of no confidence in Tech President Lauro Cavazos because of his support of the controversial tenure policy.

The tenure study committee was formed to "look at how the new tenure policy has affected and will affect the faculty," Haragan said.

He said the group will determine how the policy affects faculty retention, performance, recruiting and morale.

The committee will give recommendations to Haragan regarding modifications to strengthen the policy.

The five-year review requirement has been one of the most controversial aspects of the tenure policy. Haragan said the committee will put

emphasis on the five-year review and will examine "circumstances under which it can be effective, and its proper implementation."

"It will be a long process," Haragan said. "The recommendations will be made to me. On the basis of those recommendations, I will decide if I approve or disapprove."

"I will make my recommendations to the president, and the Board of Regents have the ultimate policy-making authority."

Haragan said the committee must make its recommendations by April 15. He chose the committee members through recommendations from deans, Horn professors and the Faculty Senate.

Haragan said the people elected to the committee are well qualified and

there have been no complaints about the appointments.

Three of the 10 committee members also are members of the Faculty Senate. The committee includes Collins, Eric Bolen, Julian Bigers, Marion Hagler, David Knaff, Annette Marple, Kary Mathis, Milton Smith, Barbara Stoecker and Carlton Whitehead.

Bolen, an associate dean of the graduate school, has been named temporary chairman of the committee and will schedule the group's first meeting. Bolen is on jury duty this week and has not been able to comment on when the first meeting is planned.

Haragan said a permanent chairman will be chosen at the committee's first meeting.

Bucy says campaign gathering momentum

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Speaking in a regents committee meeting Thursday, Texas Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy said the university's \$60 million Enterprise Campaign is building enthusiasm but that the last half of the campaign will take hard work.

John Anderson, director of development, said the campaign has collected \$24.5 million from donors, corporations, friends of the university and alumni.

"The alumni and university supporters are standing up to be counted," Anderson said. "The response from potential donors has been overwhelming, and the national steering committee has jelled and come together to make sure the donations keep coming in."

By July 1986, 12 regional campaigns should be initiated, he said.

In the regents' finance and administration committee meeting, members tentatively approved the sale of 10 acres of land to the Interfraternity Housing Corp. for use in building more fraternity and sorority lodges east of Greek Circle.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said the land originally was approved by regents in 1982 pending zoning approval by the city. The land was bought for \$50,000, he said.

Regents also tentatively accepted a \$130,000 gift from Apple Computers of 21 McIntosh computers, 25 Apple IIc computers and a laser printer.

In other business, board members awarded a two-year contract to provide video game machines and service to the University Center. Payne said the 75 machines provide an income of \$73,000 for the university center annually.

A lease agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy tentatively was approved for 2,650 acres near the Pantex nuclear weapons manufacturing plant near Amarillo.

The 99-year lease is the second for the Department of Energy, which

already has a 99-year lease on 3,167 acres near the Pantex plant. Payne said the lease nets Tech about \$26,000 a year and does not limit Tech's agricultural operations on the land.

Payne presented regents with an analysis of the average cost per medical student, data that will be presented to the Select Committee on Higher Education.

The report reflected an overall 47 percent decrease in cost per student.

Payne said when currently approved programs at Tech's four medical centers are in full operation within four years, the cost per student will be within the range of the cost per student at the four University of Texas Health Science Centers.

During the campus and building committee meeting, regents were given a list of items requesting bidding, contract awards and renaming.

Bob Bray, director of planning, said the president is requesting authorization to execute a construction contract for a cotton classing facility at the East Campus. The president also is requesting that a construction contract be awarded for the renovation of the Texas Tech Textiles Research Center at the East Campus.

Other projects awaiting regent approval today include a computer facility in the College of Business Administration, library roof and column repair, several renovation projects in the residence halls and apartments, campus fire alarms renovation and demolition of a portion of the civil-mechanical engineering building.

After committee meetings Thursday, regents took part in the dedication ceremonies for the Advanced Technology Learning Center in the basement of the library.

"The facility will serve as a major tool in problem-solving," said Donald Haragan, interim vice president for academic affairs and research.



New style

Kelli Nelson, a sophomore from Andrews, has her hair styled by Cecilia Valeciacia in the

UC as part of a fashion board fund raiser. Valeciacia is a stylist from Mr. Tom's.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Economic plan OK'd by council

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

The Lubbock City Council approved plans Thursday allowing the city to make changes in its 60-year-old economic development policy that would encourage growth of existing businesses and expansion of local industries.

The council will discuss plans to reorganize the Board of City Development as an entity separate from the Chamber of Commerce at 8 a.m. today in the Municipal Building at 1625 13th St.

Several months ago, according to City Manager Larry Cunningham, the council organized a committee to determine the economic development strategy of the city.

Vaughn Hendrie, director of city community relations, said many businesses in Lubbock have been forced to close in recent years because of the city's sluggish economy.

Under the city charter adopted in 1925, a 15-member BCD was created to attract new industry and encourage expansion of existing businesses.

Since that time, Councilwoman Joan Baker explained, the BCD has become a part of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The BCD currently serves as a Chamber of Commerce board and appropriates city property taxes reserved for the BCD.

In 1980, the chamber signed a contract with BCD to receive tax funds for economic development. For 1985, the chamber received \$1.2 million of the taxpayers' money.

According to law, BCD members are recognized as public officials; therefore, they are trustees of the public's tax money, Baker said. The law states that the functions of the BCD should not be delegated to the chamber, she said.

"That money should unquestionably be given to the BCD for economic development," Baker said.

Representatives of the council and the chamber have been discussing new ways to use the BCD funds, but as of Monday, both had failed to reach an agreement.

Other proposed changes under the BCD ordinance call for a larger staff to expand and retain existing businesses. Studies concluded that expansion of existing businesses offers the most feasible solution for expanding the economy, she said.

Mayor Alan Henry agreed with the need to expand the city's economy but opposed the action at today's meeting, saying the city needs more time to examine the proposed ordinance.

"If our goal is unity and expansion of economic development policy, we need to study this in detail before we pass an ordinance of this magnitude," Henry said. "We're doing exactly what the city has been accused of, observing a lack of inclusiveness."

He also said if the ordinance is a good idea without any changes, time will prove it right and the city will have made the right decision.

But if not, he said, the two boards will be divisive and will fragment the city's economic development.

Mahon memorial service slated

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Friends and former colleagues of former U.S. Rep. George Mahon, D-Lubbock, will travel from the nation's capital to Lubbock Friday to attend a memorial service honoring the longtime Lubbock congressman.

Mahon, who served Lubbock's 19th District for 44 years, died Tuesday of a heart attack in a San Angelo hospital. He was 85. Mahon will be honored Friday in an 11 a.m. memorial service at First United Methodist Church.

Mahon originally served as a district attorney in Colorado City. In 1933, he was elected to represent the 19th District in Washington, a post he was to hold until his retirement in 1978.

In 1964, Mahon was tabbed to become chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He held the

post longer than any other chairman in U.S. history.

Mahon, whose tenure in the House extended through the terms of eight U.S. presidents, also was a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

Two Lubbock buildings, the George and Helen Mahon Library and the George H. Mahon Elementary School, testify to Mahon's popularity among his constituents.

Mahon's two successors in the 19th District, former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, announced Thursday that they will attend the services.

About 30 congressmen and former congressmen arranged Thursday to charter a jet to fly to Lubbock for the services.

Other former colleagues of Mahon's attending the services will be U.S. Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark.; U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La.; U.S. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.; and U.S. Rep.

John Myers, R-Ind.

Members of the Texas congressional delegation attending the memorial service will include Combest; U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont; U.S. Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin; and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

A spokesman for the House said U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, will deliver a eulogy at the service. Wright is expected to be the successor to Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

A spokeswoman for Gov. Mark White's office said Thursday that White also will attend the services.

Although both Sen. Phil Gramm and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said they will be unable to attend the service, the two sent their condolences to Mahon's family Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mahon will be conducted at Loraine Cemetery in Loraine, near Colorado City in Mitchell County.

Student Senate begins relief fund for volcano victims

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily News Reporter

Funds for disaster relief for victims of the volcanic eruption in Colombia will be collected until Wednesday by members of the Texas Tech Student Senate. The collection was authorized in a resolution approved by the senate Thursday.

The funds collected for the victims of the disaster will be donated to the American Red Cross. More than 14,000 adults and 8,000 children either

died or are missing following the volcanic eruption last week.

The senate also approved a bill amending several sections of the senate Election Code. One section of the code was amended to prevent candidates from switching their bids for offices once they had filed.

A resolution authorizing the creation of another senate sponsor position also was approved by the senate. Roger Schaefer, a Tech political science professor, was named in the resolution as a likely candidate to fill

the post.

Senator Amy Love said Schaefer's expertise on constitutional law and governmental process could help the senate in determining the legality of senate legislation.

In other business, a bill "concerning the establishment of a student endowment fund to benefit the students of Texas Tech" was sent to the senate's Student Services Committee for review.

The bill suggests funds for the endowment could be raised by selling

The Word for one dollar.

The bill also suggests that an ad hoc committee be established to decide the methods of publicizing the scholarships, allocating the funds and selecting the recipients.

Alison Bennett, internal vice president, also reported to the senators on the senate's recent activities. Her report was a response to a Nov. 20 editorial in *The University Daily* concerning the senate's lack of influence because of student apathy.

The editorial said the senate's lack of influence was highlighted by the poor turnout for SA President Lin Carter's 'State of the University Address,' which only attracted about 50 students.

Bennett said although the senate many times works in the background, it has much input with the Tech administration, while student associations at other universities in the United States do not have such influence.

viewpoint

For What It's Worth...



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

In an effort to snuff out the habits of millions of smokers in the United States, the American Cancer Society again sponsored the Great Smokeout Thursday. Smoking has been the focus of many recent controversies.

For those who smoke, denying smoking privileges has been called an infringement on free will. For non-smokers, allowing people to smoke in public places is considered both an invasion of privacy and a health hazard.

Large and powerful groups of people are cropping up almost everywhere to stifle smokers' intentions of "lighting up."
Dallas City Council members infor-

mally approved an ordinance that would regulate smoking in many Dallas public and private buildings. If officially approved, public areas such as grocery, department and convenience stores would be off-limits to those who choose to smoke at the time.

Posting signs in businesses and restaurants signifying smoking areas would be required under the ordinance. Fines up to \$1,000 could be charged for violators.

It's obvious from those strict regulations that somebody means business.

Colleges and universities also are feeling the effects of the "smoking pinch." The chancellor at the University of Maryland is only a signature away from implementing a drastic non-smoking policy on campus.

The policy would ban smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, libraries, hallways, a third of the dining halls and lounges and any office in which any non-smoker objects to smoking.

Although those measures may seem to be right-denying and autocratic to the smoker, they are merely protective of all parties.

Maryland is not the only school that will have a smoking policy. Hundreds of schools have enacted smoking policies, often in response to new state laws and city ordinances curbing smoking. Thirty-five states have enacted smoking legislation affecting college campuses, according to the National Lung Association.

The shockingly pleasant aspect of the policy is that few students or organizations protest such moves by the schools and states. That should tell the state of Texas something. Texas should enact smoking legislation. Last fall, more than three million Americans kicked the habit, according to the American Cancer Society.

One fact remains: in reality there is no such thing as a smoker. A cigarette smokes, but the person behind it is a sucker.

Some news coverage turns to fashion



University Daily Staff Writer
Laura Tetreault

Which event has received more press coverage? The international summit between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev or the U.S. visit by Prince Charles and Princess Diana of England?

I know the answer is a toughy. Reporters practically chronicled every second of the events. The American public was told the planned agendas of the two events. When the social events were taking place, the media reporters gave step-by-step descriptions of what was going on while video of the event was shown to viewers.

"Joan, there is Mrs. Nancy Reagan looking around the reception room. Oh, she sees Mrs. Raisa Gorbachev, and she runs over to hug her."

Personally, I thought Nancy Reagan scurried instead of ran when she saw Raisa Gorbachev.

Howard Cosell and Don Meredith of past Monday Night Football programs could have done a better job of reporting such events. Cosell and Meredith would be entertaining with Meredith humorously correcting

Cosell's football fact mistakes.

The press corps also did an impressive job of accurately describing the fashions of Princess Diana, Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev during their trips. What I want to know is why the fashions of the men were not so quickly explained. Who knows, maybe President Reagan is a secret wearer of suits distributed throughout national K-Mart stores.

Since Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said most women cannot understand such summit issues as nuclear arms reductions, the press should talk about other summit-related issues to keep the attention of the female audience. As such, I want to know who the tailors are for Prince Charles, Reagan and Gorbachev.

(Arms reduction — does that have something to do with decreasing the length of men's sleeves in their suits and shirts?)

The frivolous fashion reports from Geneva and the idiotic statement from Regan only took away from a very important meeting between two superpowers who theoretically hold the fate of the world within their hands.

During the two days of reports from Geneva, I couldn't help but remember a couple of historic events in the past few years. The first is the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979. At the time, America was so appalled at the human rights violations that then President Jimmy Carter

withdrew American athletes from the 1980 Summer Olympics.

Have we forgotten Afghanistan? Or do we better remember the wedding between Prince Charles and Princess Diana?

The second is the Soviet downing of a South Korean KAL 007 airline Sept. 1, 1983, killing 269 people. The airplane was violating Soviet airspace, but knocking it out of the sky with military equipment is a little extreme.

Have we forgotten KAL 007? Or do we better remember the birth of Prince Charles and Princess Diana's first child?

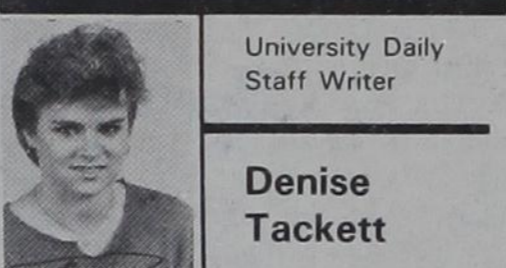
I know the past never can be redeemed. I also know America has made some serious mistakes. I just hope the next few months prove that the Reagan-Gorbachev summit was successful in limiting not only arms, but also such wastes of human life and dignity.

The visit of Prince Charles and Princess Diana to the United States was important and did deserve press coverage. The stories of their visit, however, should have been more substantial subjects than on what Princess Diana was wearing. Likewise, the summit deserved the heavy press coverage because of the international and historical significance of the meeting.

But more was at stake at the summit meeting than the wardrobes of Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev.



Corporate oppression survives '80's



University Daily Staff Writer
Denise Tackett

I thought corporate oppression ended with the outlawing of sweatshops and child labor. Large companies and organizations tragically continue to take advantage of the individual, however.

With the fantastic technological, communications and educational advances of the '80s, why are the small farmers, the private homeowners and the elderly seeing their rights taken for granted by the government and major businesses?

Granted, there is a definite, economic need for the establishment, but at the same time that establishment should consider the people it affects or offends.

A recent example is the continuing intervention of American corporations in South Africa. Innocent people are being killed every day in that country, yet our companies still offer supplies to the white minority.

Even though the people of the United States have openly demonstrated their feelings about the situation, few U.S. corporations have

withdrawn their support.

It is simply not enough to say that corporate oppression is unfair. Of course, it's not fair. The question is what can be done about it? Is the individual completely powerless to protect himself?

The answer is no. However, simply complaining will have little effect. State representatives are supposed to be the spokesmen of the people. But if they are saying the wrong things, then letters, mass mailings and petitions can open their eyes.

People who feel they are being victimized can contact public help services or local news stations and newspapers. Groups and students can organize demonstrations. The idea here is to gain support for the cause by educating the public.

If these suggestions don't work, the problem should be taken to the national level. The government, while it may be the cause of much of the oppression, has agencies to help protect individuals.

I recently saw a program about the effects of the Three Mile Island incident in 1979. The show was a rebuttal to the 60 Minutes report on the subject.

Put on by the owners of the plant, the program attempted to convince the public the situation had been unjustly overrated. They said the plant was in near-working condition just

three years after the breakdown.

At the time of the filming, the corporation was assuring the community that millions of dollars were being spent on the project to guarantee the safe reopening of the plant.

It must be said here the program never was publicly aired, and the reactor hasn't yet reopened because of lack of funds and complaints of worried citizens.

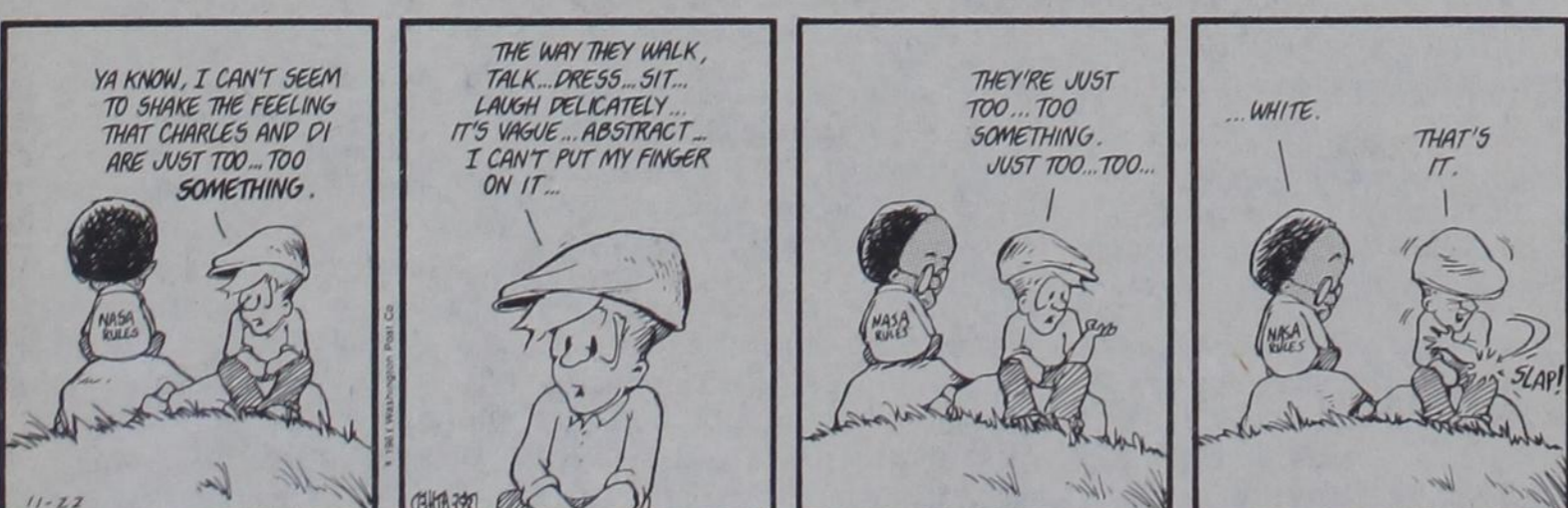
I thought the corporation was a beneficial part of the overall scheme of things until I heard of a farming family that was forced into bankruptcy by the government. They were encouraged to take out a loan that was 10 times the amount they needed, then were unable to pay it back.

The oppressive control of corporations is even attacked by novelists. Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* is more than a great movie starring Henry Fonda. It is a social statement about the American farmers' struggle to survive against land companies. In other words, it mocks the oppression of the individual by corporations.

It's a problem that has been evident throughout America's history. The unjust oppression of individuals by corporations should be dealt with a firm hand.



Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

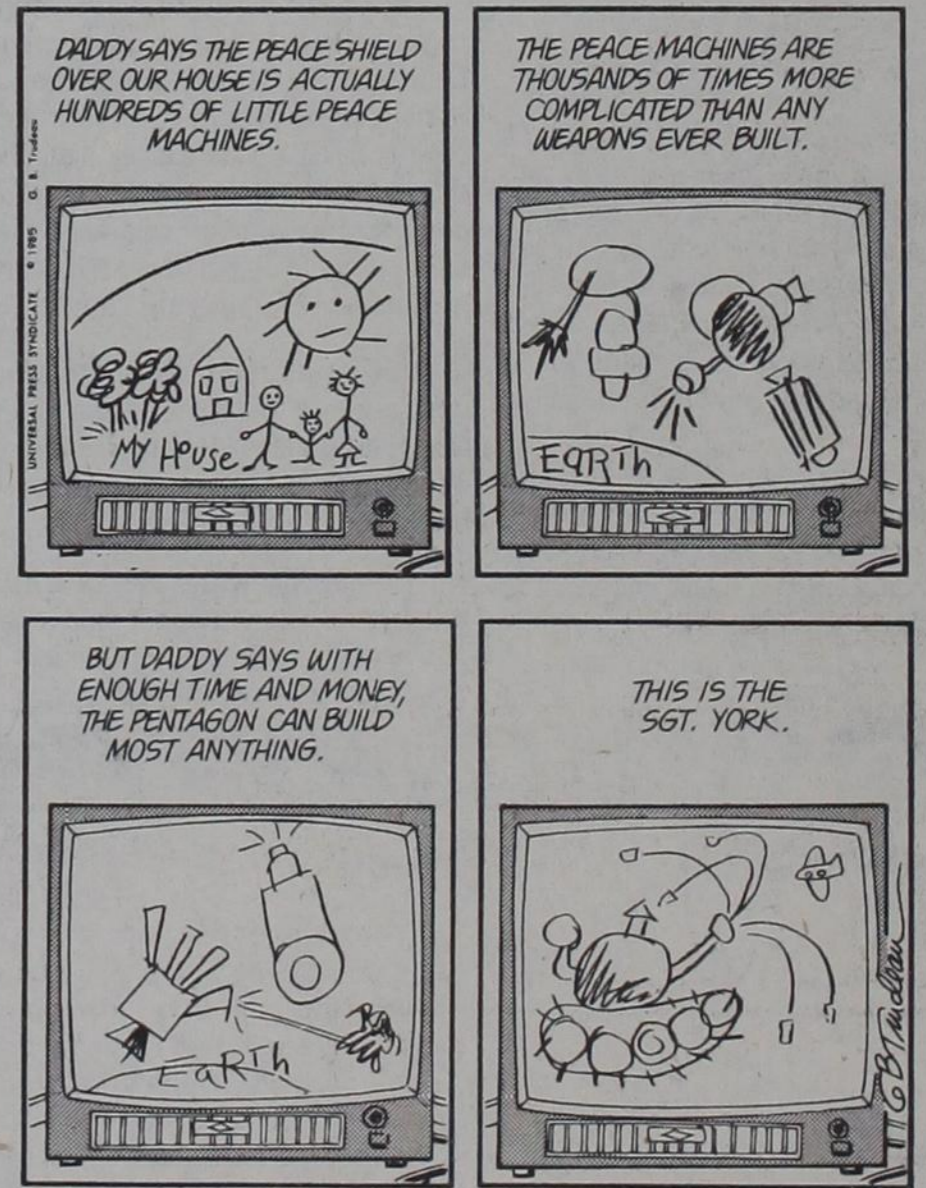
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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



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Reagan cites summit progress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, addressing a joint session of Congress upon his return from Geneva, characterized his summit with Mikhail Gorbachev as a "constructive meeting" and said the leaders had made a "measure of progress" on arms control.

However, the president said, "I can't claim we had a meeting of the minds" generally and his description of the arms understandings included only the modest provisions carried in a joint statement issued from Geneva.

"While we still have a long way to go, we're at least heading in the right direction," Reagan said. "I gained a better perspective; I feel he did too."

Back home after the first U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in six years, Reagan declared that he, as well as everyone, was "impatient for results" in the drive to improve superpower relations. But he quickly cautioned that "goodwill and good hopes do not always yield lasting results. Quick fixes don't fix big problems."

"We don't want a phony peace or a frail peace," the president said. "We did not go in pursuit of some kind of illusory detente. We can't be satisfied with cosmetic improvements that won't stand the test of time. We want real peace."

The speech capped an 18-hour working day for Reagan.

Arms control aside, Reagan said he had raised other subjects, including "threats to peace" in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Ethiopia, Angola and Cambodia, where Soviet-backed governments are in power. "I tried to be very clear about where our sympathies lie; I believe I succeeded," he said.

Reagan also said the two men discussed human rights, although he made no claim on progress towards winning the release of Soviet dissidents.

In his 20-minute speech, the president also listed several agreements to emerge from the talks:

- A new agreement for cultural exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union, involving artists, students, teachers and others.

- Decision to establish a new Soviet consulate in New York and a new American facility in Kiev. This will give the United States a permanent presence in the Ukraine for the first time in decades, Reagan said.

- Accord, together with Japan, on a new Pacific air safety agreement. "What happened before must never be allowed to happen again," Reagan said in reference to a Korean Air Lines jet shot down by the Soviets in 1983.

- He said he looks forward to welcoming Gorbachev to the United States in 1986, and said he has accepted an invitation to Moscow for the following year.

Gorbachev, summarizing the summit before briefing Warsaw Pact leaders in Prague, told reporters he and Reagan looked at one another "straight in the eye" during a series of talks - but could not win an agreement to trade nuclear bomb cutbacks for an end to the American "Star Wars" program.

"All restraint will be blown to the winds" in nuclear competition unless the United States pulls back from its anti-missile defense efforts, the Soviet general secretary said.

Reagan, leader of the world's most powerful democracy, and Gorbachev, head of the most powerful communist nation, smiled often and shook hands frequently at the brief closing ceremony in Geneva.

NEWS BRIEFS

Colombians angered by false alarm

BOGOTA (AP) — Townspeople near the Nevado Del Ruiz volcano were angry Thursday when they learned that a forced night march from their homes to the mountains was only a practice evacuation. But they won't go back, fearing a repeat of the eruption and avalanche that killed at least 25,000 last week.

Juan Castillo, a spokesman for President Balisario Betancur, said that, as of Wednesday, an estimated 27,000 people had died in the Nov. 13 disaster, and 8,000 to 9,000 of them were under 16. But Health Minister Rafael Zubiria said earlier this week the figure was 25,000 and has not updated it since.

Mayor Joel Hartman of Mariquita, apparently the only town involved in the evacuation drill Wednesday night, said the order to leave the town and march into the hills came only hours after 15,000 people had just returned to the town after fleeing in fear of another eruption and mud avalanche.

Cutbacks won't cancel Galveston port

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials said Thursday their plans to spread the Navy's fleet to more ports around the nation won't be slowed by congressional demands for a report justifying the moves.

Corpus Christi would become the home for the refurbished battleship U.S.S. Wisconsin and its accompanying ships in the 1990s as part of the Navy plan. Another contingent of ships would go to Houston-Galveston. A report sent to Capitol Hill two weeks ago should meet requirements that have been made part of pending legislation, said Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims.

The justification is required by separate bills authorizing the Pentagon's construction budget for this year and appropriating the money to pay for the projects.

Fort Worth vice cops fearful of AIDS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth undercover vice officers afraid of contracting AIDS are adding such items as alcohol, hydrogen peroxide, rubber gloves and tetanus shots to their crime-fighting arsenal, police officials say.

The medical supplies are being furnished to officers who make most of the department's average of 160 prostitution arrests each month.

Although health officials say acquired immune deficiency and other diseases such as gonorrhea and syphilis usually are spread only through sexual contact, the undercover officers are taking no chances.

"We're using gallons of alcohol," one officer told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Two killed in South African rioting

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Police opened fire Thursday at a crowd of tens of thousands of black protesters outside Pretoria, witnesses said. A newspaper reported that at least six people were killed and hundreds were injured.

Police headquarters confirmed two deaths but made no mention of violence at the gathering, estimated by reporters to number more than 50,000, in Mamelodi, a sprawling black township north of Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

It apparently was one of the biggest confrontations in 15 months of violence against apartheid, the legal system by which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks. More than 800 people, primarily blacks, have died in the rioting, two-thirds of them killed by police and the rest by other blacks who suspect them of collaborating with the government, officials say.

Waite caught in crossfire in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy who is trying to free American hostages in Lebanon, was pinned down by gunfire between battling Moslem militias Thursday.

But in a message for the hostages' families, he said he still is optimistic about the kidnapped Americans' chances for freedom. He urged their relatives to be brave.

"Have courage. Keep calm. We're making progress," Waite said in an interview in The Associated Press office as fighting raged in the streets below.

But, he cautioned, "We've a long way to go yet."

Kate slams into Florida coast; 100,000 flee waterfront homes

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Hurricane Kate charged ashore with 100 mph winds Thursday, the first November hurricane to make landfall in half a century, as more than 100,000 people fled waterfront homes for the fourth time in as many months.

Kate hit land at 5 p.m., said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

Kate had already caused at least 10 deaths and "grave" destruction to crops and property in Cuba, and there was potential for heavy damage to Mexico Beach and other coastal communities east of here, Frank said.

Hurricane-spawned tornadoes touched down in Panama City and in neighboring Calhoun County, tearing down power lines and trees. High winds ripped part of the roof off a school being used as a shelter in near-

by Callaway, but no injuries were reported.

The hurricane had stalled off the coast earlier in the day while its center reorganized as if it were "sensing the coastline," said forecaster Bob Case. Then, Kate gained momentum just before slamming into the Florida Panhandle, increasing its speed to 10 to 15 mph.

Authorities had closed roads, bridges and schools ahead of Kate, which continued its journey north through the Gulf of Mexico from Cuba, where it left up to 10 people dead and severe damage to crops.

In Florida, more than 100,000 evacuated low-lying areas in 10 counties since Wednesday, many at the order of Gov. Bob Graham. Civil defense officials in the region estimated 75 to 90 percent of the people under mandatory evacuation instructions, plus thousands more voluntarily, had fled inland.

Some people refused to leave, but many tiny coastal towns between Apalachicola and Pensacola were ghostly quiet and motels inland reported they were full.

Tornado watches were posted for parts of northern and central Florida and southern Georgia, the weather service said. Forecasters said Kate was bringing 5 to 10 inches of rain and tides 8 to 12 feet above normal.

"Now it's just a matter of waiting to see what kind of damage we get," said Mike White, chief deputy sheriff of Gulf County, among 100 people sheltered in the sturdy courthouse in Port St. Joe. "As far as those still out there, hopefully, we won't find any of them drowned."

The Gulf County sheriff's department ordered liquor and beer sales halted, trying to prevent "hurricane parties" by people who refused to leave.

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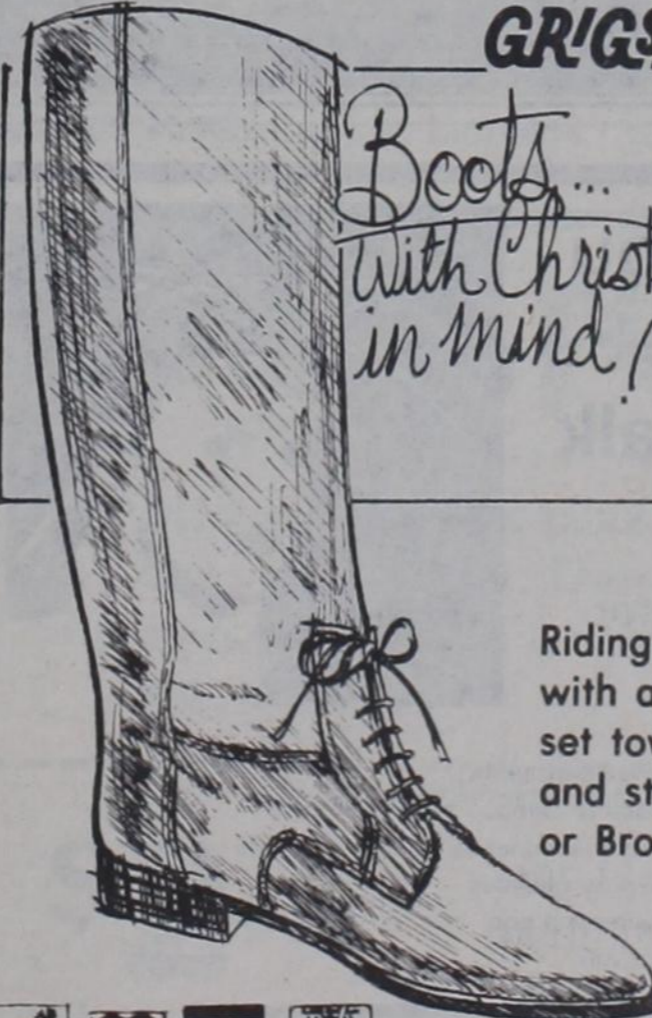


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TTU: Then & Now

Tech administration building's architectural meaning explained

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

The cornerstone of the Texas Tech administration building was laid on Nov. 11, 1924, and the speakers in attendance used a bale of cotton from a Lubbock cotton gin in lieu of a table.

Gov. Pat Neff traveled to Lubbock by automobile to attend the ceremonies. A parade from the courthouse began the ceremonies, in which local school children sang "America the Beautiful" and Boy Scouts raised the flag.

Sealed in a box placed in the cornerstone was a collection of items commemorating the event. The box contained newspapers, the bylaws of the local Masonic Lodge, a list of members of the local lodge and the names of members of the Tech Board of Directors.

Also included in the box: the names of the governor and lieutenant governor of Texas, a photo of the governor, a roster of members of the Texas House of Representatives and Senate, a certified copy of the bill establishing



Administration Building in 1925

the college and a history of the passage, the brief filed with the Locating Committee when Lubbock sought to be the site for the college, and coins and souvenirs furnished by individuals present.

The inscription to the left of the main entrance on the north side of the building is by King Solomon. The quotation is: "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

The quote was a favorite of Tech's first president, Paul Horn. The Feb. 13, 1925, issue of the *Toreador*, The University Daily's predecessor, reported Horn as saying, "Righteousness is fundamental to national greatness."

Across the front of the north side of the building are words specifying endeavors of the college: agriculture, science, manufacturing, democracy, homemaking, art and literature.

Under those is another group of words naming what were considered the most important institutions of the world: home, state, church and school.

Above the archway on the south side of the building are listed the names of 15 people who characterized what school officials thought to be worthwhile.

The names include Benjamin Franklin for common sense, Luther Burbank for science, St. Paul for divinity and Michaelangelo for architecture.

The military field was omitted from the list of virtuous subjects above the archway because the students were not encouraged toward military endeavors except for physical fitness purposes.

On the arch of the north side of the building are inscriptions of aims for which the students were to be striving. The inscriptions are patriotism, religion, industry, virtue, wealth, enlightenment and citizenship.

New Tech feedlot paves road to nutrition study

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

A \$4.3 million computer-controlled feedlot/feedmill was officially opened Thursday by Texas Tech officials, who said the new complex will give Tech the nation's leading beef cattle nutrition research facility.

"It is a great occasion," said Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who described the complex as "a magnificent facility."

The feedlot and feedmill, which are located at the Northeast Lubbock County Agricultural Field Laboratories, will be used for teaching and research.

John Birdwell, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, also had high praise for the new facility and the people who helped obtain funds for the complex.

"This just would not have been possible without Anne Sowell's support," he said. "This gives Tech the finest teaching and research facility in the nation."

Sowell heads the Burnet-Tandy Foundation, which was the primary donor for the project. Regents will consider naming the complex the Burnet Center for Beef Cattle Research and Instruction when they meet Friday.

Sowell, who also is vice chairwoman of the board of regents, downplayed her contribution to the facility.

"It's a great pleasure to be here today and to have been involved," she said.

Tech officials said the new facility will aid the university in attracting outstanding professors and students to the College of Agriculture.

"It will extend the mission of Texas Tech as a university," Cavazos said.

Tech officials also said the facility will be important in helping the state to develop the High Plains' \$3.5 billion cattle feed industry.

Texas leads all other states in the number of beef cattle. The High Plains region of Texas produces 22 percent of the nation's supply of fed beef.

Feed and packing plants also play a large part in the state's economy. In 1984, more than 5 million cattle which consumed between 6 million and 7 million tons of processed grain were fed on the High Plains.

The energy cost of processing the grain is estimated to be \$50 million annually.

Red Cross fund-raising campaign begins

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily Staff Writer

Faced with a severe budget deficit on the national level, the South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday announced a chapter effort to raise \$22,560 to help replenish the national Emergency Disaster Relief Fund.

The American Red Cross has spent \$39.4 million on disaster relief in the fiscal year beginning July 1, which is \$13 million over budget.

The money raised by the Lubbock area chapter will be part of a nationwide effort of the 2,855 American Red Cross outlets. The national goal is to take in \$20 million to balance the current deficit and build a reserve for winter and spring disasters such as blizzards, flooding and tornados.

Adding to the financial difficulties is an expected expenditure of disaster relief to be made imminently in Florida.

Hurricane Kate, which was just off the Florida coast Thursday, was expected to dump 8 to 12 inches of rain in the Panama City area, which also is expected to be battered with 8- to 12-foot tides. Kate would be the sixth hurricane to strike the United States mainland in the past five months.

"Right now, we've got about 48 shelters open housing and feeding about 10,000 people (in Florida), and probably hourly more shelters will be opening," said Carl Hill, director of public relations and financial development for the South Plains chapter.

Walt Ahrens, executive director of the South Plains chapter, indicated

that more than one-fifth of the area goal has already been reached.

"I met with the United Way board yesterday," Ahrens said Thursday. "They have approved our campaign and have made a contribution of \$5,000 to get our campaign kicked off."

Ahrens did not rule out the possibility of the goal increasing, however. "If we have substantial damage with Kate," he said, "it is very probable that this \$20 million campaign will have to be extended."

The American Red Cross, the largest agency of the United Way, is funded solely by private contributions. About 85 percent of its operational fund comes from the United Way.

The campaign will center around media exposure, Ahrens said, since

no United Way agency is allowed to make direct solicitations.

Budget problems in the area of disaster relief have arisen before, Ahrens said, but not to this extent in recent years. Numerous tornados contributed to a budget deficit in 1974, and the Red Cross also went over-budget in 1983.

"The difference was in those years, the Red Cross disaster budget didn't run out until April or May," Ahrens said. "Here it is November and we've already run out of money. We still have seven months left in this fiscal year."

The \$22,560 goal is the largest quota the chapter has ever been faced with, according to Ahrens. "We have a national fair share that we are responsible to provide to the national organization each year."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

- RANGE & WILDLIFE**
The Range and Wildlife Club will host a turkey shoot at 1 p.m. Saturday at the South Plains Gun Club west of Lubbock.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in 207 University Center.
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will host a car clinic from 9 a.m. to 4
- p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the civil and mechanical engineering building.
- PSI CHI**
Psi Chi will host its final meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today at the Gridiron Restaurant at 413 50th St.
- GUARDIAN GOLD**
Guardian Gold will host its last meeting and initiation at 2 p.m. Sunday in 9 mathematics building.
- HILLEL**
Hillel will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC.
- LAMBDA SIGMA**
Lambda Sigma will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday at Mary Reeves' house.
- LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS**
The American Society of Landscape Architects will have its annual ski trip to Taos, N.M., Jan. 25-26. For more information contact the PALA department.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu will have its initiation at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Gridiron Restaurant. Business attire is requested.

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Production lacks punch

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The production notes on the program for the "Quiet Puncher," the Texas Tech Lab Theater's second production, raise a number of questions concerning the media's role in the glorification of criminals.

The notes, written by dramaturge Dianne Gray, end like this: "These are questions asked by the playwright Lawrence Sutherland. The answers can only be given by you."

Maybe so, but Sutherland leaves no doubt about where he stands on the issue.

"Quiet Puncher" opens in a boarding house run by Verna McGillicutty, played by Donna Wright. McGillicutty's husband was murdered three years earlier and she now refers to crime as the "beast" and criminals as "scum."

Why then does she choose three ex-cons for residents in her boarding

house? To make matters worse (and less believable) these ex-cons are far from reformed. Tony Whitlow (Jerry Ivans) still is actively raping and murdering people and eventually convinces housemate John Strock (Jefferson Johnson) to murder the third housemate, Van Thompson (Kenneth Mechler).

And if that's not hard enough to swallow, as a side attraction we have Joseph Eberly, a Henry Lee Lucastype character, who uses the less than noble intentions of the Rev. Ruth Francis to further vault his name into the spotlight of the media.

Rev. Francis (Desiree Bernhard) wants to use the media to show America how a man has gone from killing hundreds of people to having faith in God. Rev. Francis, however, seems less concerned with Eberly's supposed conversion than what the media can do for her own gain.

She is furious with Eberly, wonderfully played by Peter Harris, when

she learns that he only killed a handful of people instead of the hundreds she had counted on. That twisted scene comes across as a rather forceful attack on religion as Rev. Francis is made to look as bad as, if not worse than, Eberly.

In the meantime Strock wants to serve as Eberly's press agent and get in on all the attention he's supposedly receiving from the media. "While I'm putting Eberly in the spotlight, I'm in the spotlight," he says.

Sutherland makes an obvious but failing attempt to attack the media as the production closes. McGillicutty, after vengefully decapitating Whitlow and Strock, is proclaimed on the CBS News as the "woman in red who tried to get ahead and came up with two."

"Quiet Puncher" starts off well but ends in numerous and often unjustified cheap shots at the media and, on a lesser scale, religion.

Frankly, "Quiet Puncher" isn't worth the dollar admission.



Dalton

Country and western performer to play at Cowboy's

Lacy J. Dalton will make her Lubbock debut tonight at Cowboy's, bringing her combination of rock, rhythm and blues, and country music.

Tickets for the show cost \$6. Lloyd David Foster will open for Dalton.

Dalton often has been praised for

her performances.

"What she is, is herself, a woman of special talents and many moods, a pistol-packing Mama on stage, charged with energy and emotion," wrote Sandy Neese of The Tennessean about Dalton.

Dalton has a wide range of styles as a singer. "When she sings about

lost love, her voice bleeds with pain; her rousing honky-tonk numbers are lively and infectious."

Dalton's songs convey a message, something she carries over in her concerts. "I don't want to end up being a smile that somebody remembers. I want to have said something to people," said Dalton.

Squeaky carts, squealing kids no appeal to reluctant shopper



University Daily News Reporter

Frank Bass

When you open your refrigerator to find 1) empty mayonnaise jars; 2) stale pizza; and/or 3) green hands reaching out of the crisper to grab you, it's time to go grocery shopping.

I can deal with the first two contents of the refrigerator, but the third shakes me up when I'm awake, so I make a massive bank withdrawal (\$40) and trek to the friendly grocery store.

The first stop in any grocery run is to wrench a cart loose from the stack which has been welded together by heat and time.

Bass' First Law of Grocery Shopping: The grocery cart you use will have a squeaky wheel reminiscent of a horde of Banshees. The squeaky wheel will cease its noise only when you have paid for your groceries.

The first grocery purchase sets the

tone for the rest of the expedition, so I stop at the cat food aisle.

Fortunately, I don't have a cat, so it's time to move on to the last bastion of undergraduate nutrition, the frozen foods aisle.

Fourteen boxes of frozen egg rolls, two supreme pizzas and six cartons of chocolate ice cream later, it's time to check out the meat aisle.

The meat counter is, as always, too rich for my blood.

The next stop: canned foods. Being the culinary expert I am, my reaction to the canned foods aisle is somewhere between disdain and nirvana.

Two dozen cans of tamales, one can of soup (for emergencies) and 18 cases of cold pork 'n' beans later, it's time to find something to wash the food down with.

Bass' Second Law of Grocery Shopping: Any powdered drink mix that looks somewhat appealing will bear the label "Mothers: Just Add Sugar!"

Bass' Corollary to the Second Law: If it doesn't have sugar, nicotine, caffeine or alcohol and takes more than 10 seconds to fix, it's probably worthless.

Fortunately, canned drinks are on sale for 12 cents each. My cart now squeaks worse and I'm considering asking for a forklift from the stockroom.

Bass' Third Law of Grocery Shopping: There always will be a small child making estimates on how much your overburdened grocery cart will set you back.

"Mister, I'll bet you've got \$97 worth of groceries," a tyke (always in front of you) will say as he watches a thin trickle of melted chocolate ice cream dribble from your cart.

Bass' Fourth Law of Grocery Shopping: The person in front of you always will have no less than \$50 in coupons, half of which have expired and all of which must be cleared by a store manager who will need to fly in from the Far East to clear the coupons.

There is, finally, Bass' Fifth Law of Grocery Shopping: By the time you have driven home with your groceries, every item that is not canned or welded down to the seat will have spilled.

It's a good thing that by the end of the ordeal, you don't even care.

Yank invades successful English band

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jack Sonni has both sold and strummed guitars, and the newest member of Dire Straits is much happier playing than peddling.

"It's beyond pinching myself to see if it's real. It's like, now I'm banging my head against the wall to check," said Sonni, the lone American in the British band which hit No. 1 on the Billboard charts with its "Brothers in Arms" album and the single "Money for Nothing."

Sonni was an aspiring guitarist earning extra money working part-time in Rudy's Music Stop, a small midtown Manhattan store, when head Straits man and guitar wizard Mark Knopfler began stopping by shortly after the band's 1979 debut album.

A strong friendship evolved, although their music careers went in opposite directions. Knopfler went on recording albums, writing soundtracks, touring the world; Sonni went

on practicing his guitar, working in the store and living in a Hell's Kitchen tenement.

"I never, ever thought I'd play in Dire Straits," Sonni said before the band's appearance at the Nassau Coliseum on its sold-out U.S. tour. "Other people would say, 'Hey, can't Mark help out?'"

"But there was a sort of unspoken thing between us — like if things ever didn't work out, it would be a strain on both of us. Added pressure on our friendship."

Sonni, 30, kept plugging: He fronted the house band in a Manhattan nightclub, recorded demos in his apartment and took whatever jobs he could dig up.

He came close to making it a few times, including a stint with Billy Squier's band which didn't work out. Knopfler, who now had a home in Manhattan, advised his frustrated friend last December it might be a good idea "to lay out, take it easy," Sonni recalled.

One week later, Sonni received a call from Knopfler.

"He said, 'There's an opening, would you come play with my band?'" Sonni recalled. "I flipped."

"It's nice to play Father Christmas," Knopfler said of the hiring.

Sonni joined the band in time to play on one of the songs on the top-of-the-charts "Brothers in Arms" LP, the group's fourth studio album in seven years.

He then left on a world tour which included stops in the Mideast, Europe and the United States as well as the Live Aid concert.

"What do you do when dreams come true?" Sonni said. "I've played guitar with Pete Townsend, been on stage with Sting, met the prince and princess of England. I keep wondering, whose movie is this?"

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Top 40 trio

The trio of Anderson, Flesher and Keys is playing tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. The band plays Top 40 dance music. Cover charge for the show is \$3.

Award-winning volunteer aids local citizens despite handicap

By The Associated Press

BORGER — Borger residents call John Curnutt "Mr. Volunteer."

Curnutt, 32, works with the Department of Human Services, helping to deliver commodities to 75 people each month and assisting in securing housing, furniture and food for the needy.

And he also calls on a few elderly Borger residents to see that they have everything they need.

Curnutt, however, is not the ordinary volunteer. Eleven years ago, a car accident involving a drunken driver confined Curnutt to a wheel chair.

His latest crusade is an effort to persuade the Borger City Council to pave the streets in the North Hills area where he lives.

"For 30 years I have lived at the same address," Curnutt said, "and for 30 years the taxpayers in North Hills have been paying to maintain the paved streets in town as well as the unpaved ones in our area. We think it's time to pave the streets in this area, also."

The streets in the North Hills area are so worn, that the drop from Curnutt's driveway to the street is about two feet.

At a recent city council meeting, Curnutt presented a petition signed by about 75 residents, asking the city to upgrade streets in the area.

Through his labored speech, he told council members

of exposed sewer lines and the possibility of the postal service discontinuing door-to-door delivery in the area.

"They thought of setting up mail boxes at the end of each block," Curnutt said. "For me, that would be physically impossible."

Curnutt and others feel that the city will save money by paving the streets, rather than trying to maintain them by grading them.

"Out of the year, they spend three solid months upgrading the roads here," Curnutt said. "If they paved them, they would not have to spend so much time on them."

Although much of his time is now spent on the street situation, Curnutt also works with the DHS to help many elderly people around the area.

"I mainly call on two ladies," Curnutt said. "One I call every day and the other once a week. One of them is more concerned about her dog than anything else."

When Curnutt hears about a person needing food or furniture, he uses the telephone to find the things they need.

"I have a pretty good grapevine," Curnutt said. "People living in Borger are pretty much giving people, when you tell them it is needed."

Curnutt and his assistant, David Hopson, work with the DHS each month to deliver commodities to 75 people who are unable to physically go after them.

For his volunteer work, Curnutt was awarded the 1985 Nathan Martin Volunteer Award.

Texas test pilot shuns Chuck Yeager, military image of flying

By The Associated Press

KERRVILLE — The test pilot — an image comes to mind of a hell-for-leather wildman with flapping scarf, bulging eyes and a penchant for maniacal feats of derring-do.

But for Bob Kromer, an engineering test pilot for Mooney Aircraft Corp. of Kerrville, that image is almost laughable.

"We're not the Chuck Yeager type. That's military stuff," Kromer said. "You wouldn't want a Boeing 727 developed by a military test pilot."

Kromer said his job is much more down to earth. There's no place for hot-dogging or aerial acrobatics in his line of work.

"We're not stunt pilots. We're looking for handling qualities — how does the airplane feel? They have to be tuned to the average pilot ... We're

looking at the safety (characteristics) for the average pilot."

For the more dangerous assignments — which Kromer refers to as "critical flight tests" — he takes more precautions.

"We wear a chute for a first flight, simply because we don't know what's going to happen," Kromer said.

Other equipment for these critical tests includes an oxygen mask and tank, a glossy red crash helmet with

pull-down visor and a radio headset.

But so far, Kromer said, he hasn't had any really frightening experiences while testing — "no engine failures, no fires. We look at potential problems before we fly."

A large portion of a test pilot's job is done on the ground. After every test flight, several hours are spent in data reduction, or assimilating information accumulated during flight. The computer is "one of the most impor-

tant tools in testing," Kromer said.

Kromer said flight testing "is at the end of the design team effort. Our job is one of testing and evaluating the final changes on the airplane. My job is to see if these ideas work."

Mooney's design and testing operation is very much a team effort, Kromer said. "My job is kind of the most glamorous, but it's just one step in a team effort. There are also design engineers, propulsion engineers,

aerodynamicists and the experimental shop mechanic."

Most of Mooney's flight testing is done between Kerrville and Junction at altitudes between 1,000 and 28,000 feet, Kromer said.

Kromer, an aerospace engineering graduate of Texas A&M University, worked for six years at Cessna in Wichita, Kan., and for two years at Fairchild Aircraft Co. in San Antonio before coming to Mooney in 1983.

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Raider women open against No. 5 WKU

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

An estimated crowd of 9,000 is expected when the Texas Tech women's basketball team opens its season at 7:30 p.m. today against nationally ranked Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Ky. The Raiders will face the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores Sunday in Nashville, Tenn.

The Lady Toppers, ranked No. 5 in The Associated Press preseason poll, return all five starters from last year's team which advanced to the NCAA Final Four before losing to Georgia. Western Kentucky made it to the Final Four by defeating Texas, the Southwest Conference champion, in the Midwest Regionals.

Western Kentucky finished last season with an overall 28-6 record and was second in the Sun Belt Conference with a 5-1 record, losing only to eventual national champion Old Dominion.

Tech is coming off of a 24-8 season in which the Raiders finished second in the SWC with a 12-4 record and were ranked in The AP's Top 20 most of the season. The Raiders finished the 1984-85 season ranked No. 19.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the key to stopping Western Kentucky will be to contain the Lady Toppers' two main players.

"We have been watching a lot of film of Western Kentucky's games in the NCAA playoffs and know that we have two key things we must do to play with them: Contain (Lillie) Mason at the post and (Clemette) Haskins at guard," Sharp said.

Mason, a 6-2 senior post, averaged 16.2 points and 7.5 rebounds-per-game last year. Haskins, a 5-9 junior, averaged 12.9 points and 3.8 rebounds a game.

Sharp said she thinks Western Kentucky and Tech are similar teams defensively.

"They are similar to us defensively, either using a three-fourth court press and going into a zone defense or using a half-court press and then falling into a man-to-man defense," she said. "I



Cain Franklin

really feel we will match up with them quite well, especially if (6-6 post Julia) Koncak plays well."

Sharp said the experience of playing in front of the large crowd on the road should be valuable to the Raiders.

"It is good for us to play them in this type situation on the road, them being a top-rated team and before a large crowd at home," said Sharp. "We must rebound well and play with poise. I think our veterans can handle this (poise) part of it."

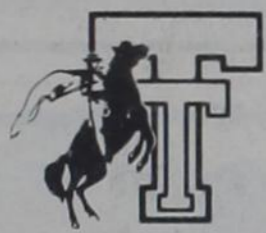
Starting for the Raiders will be Tricia Clay, a 6-2 senior post who averaged 16.8 points and 6.8 rebounds per game last year; Koncak, a junior post; Camille Franklin, a 5-6 senior point guard who is starting for her third straight year and averaged 10.1 points and 3.6 rebounds a game last season; Sharon Cain, a 5-7 senior guard who averaged 11.8 points and 4.5 rebounds per game; and either juniors Lisa Logsdon or Lisa Wood, both of whom saw playing time as starters last year.

Vanderbilt, which finished 14-13 last season and eighth in the Southeastern Conference, returns three starters.

Sharp said Vanderbilt's players are bigger than the Raiders, but probably are not as quick.

Jackie Cowan, a 5-10 senior, is Vanderbilt's top returning scorer (13.2 ppg. last year) while Carolyn Peck, 6-4 sophomore center, is the Lady Commodores' top rebounding threat after averaging 5.9 rebounds a game last year.

TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS



- G—12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Sr.)
- G—34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Sr.)
- F—33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Jr.)
- P—22 Tricia Clay (6-1, Sr.)
- P—30 Julia Koncak (6-6, Jr.)

VS.

Western Kentucky



- G—Kami Thomas (5-9, Sr.)
- G—Clemette Haskins (5-9, Jr.)
- F—Lillie Mason (6-2, Sr.)
- F—Annette Jones (5-10, Sr.)
- C—Melinda Carlson (6-2, Jr.)

Vanderbilt



- G—Donna Atkinson (5-6, Sr.)
- G—Jill Goldberg (5-8, Fr.)
- F—Jackie Cowan (5-10, Sr.)
- F—Karen Booker (6-1, Jr.)
- C—Carolyn Peck (6-4, So.)

Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Bowling Green, Ky.

Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.
Nashville, Tenn.

Swim team faces tough SMU

Nationally ranked teams have given Texas Tech trouble in all sports, and one more formidable challenge is on the way as the SMU women's swim team will be in Lubbock for a dual meet with the Red Raiders Saturday at noon in the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The Mustangs placed second in the Southwest Conference behind Texas last year and went on finish 10th at the NCAA national championships. SMU has rolled over Texas A&M and Kan-

sas in its only competition this year. The Raiders were defeated by A&M and Arkansas earlier this month.

"SMU is a strong team and will be about the same as last year in ability," said Tech coach Anne James. "They are strong in virtually every event, with the sprint freestyle event their only weak area. We will definitely not be outclassed, but they will be real tough to beat."

—BRAD WALKER

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Moore coaches Tech for last time against Coogs

Raiders determined to send out coach with victory

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

When the Texas Tech football team trots onto the field at the Astrodome Saturday, much more than a football game will be on the Raiders' minds.

Coach Jerry Moore, popular with his players but unsuccessful in five years at Tech, will be coaching the Raiders for the final time. He was fired Monday by Athletic Director T. Jones, effective after the Raiders' 7 p.m. game against the Houston Cougars.

The timing of Moore's dismissal angered much of the team, and the Raiders have vowed to take their frustrations out on the Cougars. When the opening betting line came out Monday, Tech was listed as a one-point favorite. After Moore was fired, Houston became a two-point favorite.

"We'll be using the Houston game to show we are behind coach Moore," said offensive tackle Aubrey Richburg.

Cornerback Carl Carter, a senior who will be playing his last game for Tech, echoed Richburg's sentiments. "This last one is for coach Moore and his staff."

When the final seconds tick off the big electronic scoreboard at the Astrodome, tears are certain to be visible on many faces. Moore's players have voiced their support, and as senior safety King Simmons said, the Raiders "are fired up."

But before the tears fall and the final chapter closes on Moore's career at Tech, a football game will be played. The game has no consequence in the Southwest Conference standings other than assuring Tech of

a sixth place finish should the Raiders emerge victorious.

The Cougars likely are the Southwest Conference's most disappointing team this season. After winning the title last year and representing the league in the Cotton Bowl, the Cougars have dropped to a 2-7 record this year.

On both sides of the football, the Cougars have been painfully inconsistent. Houston has defeated only Louisville (49-27) and TCU (26-21). The Cougars have given up more than 30 points five times.

The Houston offense will have to contend against a Tech defense that leads the SWC and the nation against the pass, giving up only 112.3 yards a game. The Raiders have allowed only 16 points in their past two games.

Opponents have had more success against Tech on the ground. The Raiders are allowing 229.1 yards rushing per game to rank seventh in the league in that category.

Leading Tech's revitalized offense will be redshirt freshman quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver. Tolliver took over the starting job from Aaron Keesee two weeks ago against TCU and led Tech to a 63-7 drubbing of the Frogs.

In that game, Tolliver set an SWC record for passing yards with 422 and tied a league mark for touchdowns with five.

Last week against SMU, Tolliver found the going a bit tougher as he found his receivers only nine times in 23 attempts for 93 yards. Tolliver scored the Raiders' lone touchdown with a 4-yard run in the fourth quarter. He also suffered the first interception of his college career

against the Ponies.

Since Tolliver entered the picture, the Raiders have moved from last in passing in the conference to sixth with a 143.9-yard norm. Tolliver is the No. 2-rated passer in the league with 137.6 yards a game and six touchdowns.

The Cougars' offense is paced by junior Gerald Landry, who has thrown for 1,399 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. He is the No. 9-ranked passer in the SWC.

Landry's favorite target is tight end Carl Hilton, a preseason All-America

rushed for 199 yards on only five carries — all reverses — and has 24 catches for 435 yards from his split end position.

Sophomore fullback James McGowan reasserted himself against SMU with 81 yards and leads the team in that department with 381 yards and a 4.4-yard average per carry.

Defensively for Tech, junior linebacker Brad Hastings broke his own school record of 144 tackles (set last season) with 25 against SMU and has 162 for the year. A consensus All-

“We'll be using the Houston game to show we are behind coach Moore.

—Aubrey Richburg

This last one is for coach Moore and his staff.

—Carl Carter

candidate. Hilton is third in the league in receptions with 29 for 361 yards.

Landry is as much a threat running as he is passing; he leads the SWC in total offense with 183.8 yards a game. Landry has 255 yards and three touchdowns rushing.

"Houston has had a frustrating year, a lot like us," Moore said Monday. "Some people picked them to win the Southwest Conference. They still have a lot of talent. I look for us to close out the season well in Houston."

Freshman Wayne Walker has proven to be Tech's most dangerous offensive threat this season. Walker has

SWC pick last year, Hastings is a longshot for All-America honors this season.

"Brad is amazing," Moore said. "He is the best linebacker in our conference."

Senior linebacker also has come on strong lately and is second on the team with 102 stops. Kinsey leads the squad in tackles for a loss with nine. He also has caused five fumbles and has broken up four passes.

But when Saturday evening comes, much more than a game will be decided. A win in his final game would give Moore his best season at Tech with a 5-6 record.

TEXAS TECH (4-6, 1-6)	HOUSTON (2-7, 1-5)
VS.	
7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Astrodome, Houston	
TECH OFFENSE TE—88 Ricky Boysaw (6-2, 220) LT—54 Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 250) LG—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 260) C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 250) RG—72 Sid Chambers (6-4, 275) RT—33 Jesse Smith (6-3, 250) SE—80 Wayne Walker (5-9, 160) QB—17 Billy Joe Tolliver (6-2, 205) LB—43 Ansel Cole (5-11, 175) RB—46 Ervin Farris (5-11, 215) FB—37 Isaac Garnett (5-11, 215) KS—3 Marc Mallery (5-11, 176)	HOUSTON DEFENSE LE—49 Kevin Anderson (6-3, 228) LT—95 T.J. Turner (6-5, 281) NG—94 Eddie Gilmore (6-2, 300) RT—53 Bobby Bresina (6-2, 240) RE—44 Gary McManus (6-2, 208) SLB—51 Gary McGuire (5-3, 235) WLB—48 Andy Sexton (6-0, 190) LB—21 Greg Purcell (6-1, 193) RC—4 Earl Allen (5-9, 181) SS—1 Randy Thornton (6-5, 200) FS—6 Robert Jones (6-1, 187) P—11 Robert Myers (6-2, 220)
TECH DEFENSE LE—92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 230) LT—69 Artis Jackson (6-5, 285) RT—94 Scott Davis (6-4, 255) RE—35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 210) SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 230) MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235) WLB—42 Michael Johnson (6-2, 205) RC—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 175) LB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176) RB—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 185) FS—4 King Simmons (6-2, 195) P—11 Robert Grimes (6-0, 160)	HOUSTON OFFENSE SE—80 Anthony Ketchum (5-8, 156) LT—78 Gary Heitmann (6-4, 269) LG—57 Roosevelt Johnson (6-1, 250) C—55 Todd Schoppe (6-5, 265) RG—65 William Gant (6-2, 270) RT—63 Darrell Jackson (6-5, 278) TE—84 Carl Hilton (6-4, 233) QB—3 Gerald Landry (5-11, 188) FB—42 Sloan Hood (5-11, 230) RB—33 Raymond Tate (6-0, 224) FL—29 Larry Shepherd (6-3, 188) KS—25 Chip Browndyke (5-11, 165) KO—93 Forrest Sealey (5-11, 175)
GAME NOTES Game will be Jerry Moore's last as head coach at Texas Tech...Moore is 16-36-2 at Tech and 27-47-2 as a head coach...Tech never has won a game in the Astrodome, losing four times to Houston and once to Nebraska in the 1976 Bluebonnet Bowl...Houston leads series 13-4, 3-1 in SWC games...the last time Tech beat the Coogs was in 1978, when the Raiders won 22-21 in Lubbock.	

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FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD	 COLIN KILLIAN Sports Editor	 KENT BEST Associate Sports Editor	 MIKE CORBETT Sports Reporter	 BRAD WALKER Sports Reporter	 JACK DALE Voice of the Raiders
Games/Point Spreads					
Last Week (pct.)	7-3-2 (.700)	5-5-2 (.500)	5-5-2 (.500)	6-4-2 (.600)	0-0
Season (pct.)	64-63-6 (.504)	66-61-6 (.520)	61-66-6 (.480)	64-63-6 (.504)	0-0
Tech at Houston (-1)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Baylor (-2) at Texas	Texas	Texas	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
SMU at Arkansas (-1½)	Hogs	Pigs	Arkansas	Hogs	Arkansas
A&M (-2½) at TCU	Aggies	Ags	A&M	Aggies	A&M
Nebraska at OU (-3)	Huskers	OU	OU	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ariz. at Ariz. St. (-5½)	Arizona	ASU	ASU	ASU	Arizona
UCLA (6½) at USC	USC	UCLA	UCLA	Bruins	UCLA
Penn St. (6½) at Pitt	Pitt	Penn St.	Penn St.	Nittany	Penn St.
LSU at N.D. (2½)	Irish	Irish	Notre Dame	Bengals	Notre Dame
Tenn. (-4) at Kentucky	Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Vols	Tennessee
Phil. at Dallas (6½)	'Pokes	Dallas	Dallas	Cowboys	Philly
San Diego (-5) at Hou.	Oilers	Chargers	San Diego	Oilers	San Diego

Stiles persuades Raider players not to boycott Houston finale

By KENT BEST and COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editors

Several members of the Texas Tech football team met late Thursday night and threatened to boycott Saturday's game against Houston unless Jerry Moore was rehired as head coach. The players intended to take a vote on the matter, according to a player present at the meeting, but decided against taking action until they spoke with Athletic Director T. Jones, who fired Moore Monday. Jones left Lubbock Thursday, reportedly to interview a candidate for the coaching job. The player said the team members were "very angry" and were prepared to boycott the game, but Assistant Athletic Director Jess Stiles arrived at the meeting and persuaded

the players to speak with Jones before they made any decisions on the matter.

"The reason behind all this is that the players don't think T. Jones has the best interest of the team at heart," the player said. "He bleeds orange and we think he just wants to put one of his friends in the position." Jones played college football at the University of Texas and was associate athletic director there before coming to Tech in September. Texas Defensive Coordinator David McWilliams, a longtime friend of Jones, is considered a top candidate for the job.

Another player said he felt the meeting was a way for the team to vent frustration over Moore's dismissal. "There was some hot heads. We really meant to keep this to

ourselves," the player said. "Coach Stiles convinced us not to do anything drastic."

Stiles said he thought it was natural for the players to be upset in light of recent events, but felt they would calm down once they discussed the matter with Jones.

"I know they'll feel better once they get a chance to talk to T.," Stiles said. "Right now, T. isn't here so they don't have anyone to direct their frustrations against. I just wanted them, before they did something they'd regret, to have a chance to talk to T."

Many players voiced their displeasure with Jones after Moore's termination was announced Tuesday. "Right now, the players have 100 percent confidence in coach Moore and zero percent confidence in T. Jones," the first player said.

SWC THUMBNAILED

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference is earning a reputation as one of the toughest leagues in college football, and the fact that four teams still are in the hunt for at least a share of the conference title illustrates the highly competitive nature of the SWC.

This week should clear things up quite a bit, however, especially since two of the league leaders, Baylor and Texas, play each other Saturday.

SMU (6-3, 5-2) at Ark. (8-2, 5-2) 1 p.m., Fayetteville

This is Arkansas' final regular season game, but the Razorbacks still have a chance to tie for the SWC title if they can beat SMU, and if Baylor, Texas, and Texas A&M all lose at least one more game.

The Mustangs have a Dec. 7 game against Oklahoma remaining.

This game will mark the continuation of one of the country's closest

intra-conference rivalries. Arkansas holds a slim 28-27-5 advantage, but the Mustangs have won four and tied one in the last five years.

SMU's Reggie Dupard continues to lead the SWC in rushing with 119.3 yards and 9.3 points per game. The Hogs counter with the league's best total rushing offense, but neither offense scored last week — SMU beating Tech on three field goals, and Arkansas scored on a blocked punt in a 10-6 loss to A&M.

Baylor (8-2, 6-1) at Texas (7-2, 5-1) 12:04 p.m. (Raycom TV)

Both teams can control their own destiny. A Baylor win assures the Bears of at least a share of the SWC title; a Texas win still puts the 'Horns one win away. All the possible combinations for a Cotton Bowl berth are too numerous to mention.

None of the Bear players were born the last time their team won a game in Austin — 1951 — but both squads downplay that fact.

Baylor is ranked second in the nation in pass defense allowing only 115.3 yards per game, and Texas' QB Bret Stafford is injured, so do not look for the 'Horns to throw much.

They say championship games come down to the kicking teams, but don't expect any mistakes out of these two. Baylor's Terry Syler and Jeff Ward of Texas both are perfect on their PATs.

A&M (7-2, 5-1) at TCU (3-7, 0-7) 2 p.m.

A&M needs to win its last two contests to at least tie for a championship and TCU should not pose much of a threat this week.

The Horned Frogs held Texas to a 10-0 lead through the third quarter last week before eventually falling 20-0. A team starting 15 freshman can only play on emotion so long, though.

The Aggies come into the game after a 10-6 upset of Arkansas Saturday. Anthony Toney ranks second in the SWC, averaging 86 yards rushing



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Red Raiders speed past sluggish Germans, 89-75

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech senior guard Tony Benford pumped in a game-high 26 points and freshman Sean Gay had 16 as the Red Raiders outlasted Leverkusen, West Germany, 89-75 in an exhibition game Thursday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Anthony Reuss led the Germans with 21 points, and John Johnson had 19.

Before an enthusiastic crowd of 4,113, the Raiders made their 1985-86 debut a successful one despite a

gallant effort by the visiting West Germans.

The German squad controlled the tempo of the contest throughout much of the first half and with 11:55 left in the half, guard Mike Moses (one of two Americans on the team and a member of the St. John's basketball team a year ago) hit a pair of free throws to give Leverkusen a 19-14 lead.

The West Germans held their advantage until the 9:13 mark of the half, when Gay canned his second 15-foot jumper of the night to lift Tech to a 22-21 advantage.

Two minutes later, JUCO transfer Dwayne Chism brought the crowd to its feet with an overhead slam dunk to put Tech ahead, 26-25.

The Raiders led at the half, 39-35, but couldn't seem to shake the smaller Germans.

Behind the scoring of forward John Johnson, the West Germans ran off



Benford Irvin

seven unanswered points to stake themselves to a 44-41 lead with barely two minutes gone in the second half.

The Raiders had trouble inside as 6-8 Michael Pappert and 6-6 Anthony Reuss continually beat Tech to rebounds during the next 10 minutes — Reuss finished with a game-high 13 caroms, while Pappert had 10 — and Leverkusen jumped out to a six-point lead midway through the final stanza.

Following a Tech timeout with 9:46

left, the Raiders' running game became more of a factor.

"We were doing a good job of keeping the pace slowed down there in the early going," said Leverkusen head coach Jim Kelly. "But once Tech pulled ahead, their transition game started working."

"We wanted to avoid getting into an all-out transition game because Tech plays better with a faster tempo," Kelly added.

Reuss scored on a tip-in to spot Leverkusen to a 64-58 lead before Benford was good from 20 feet out to cut the margin to four.

Senior center Ray Irvin pulled Tech within two with a follow shot. Benford added an easy layup, and the Raiders went up for good, 68-67, when Gay hit both ends of a one-and-one with five minutes to play in the contest.

Taking advantage of an obviously fatigued West German squad, Tech fashioned a 79-75 lead with 2:38 left in the game.

"In the last five minutes our players did a good job to close out the game," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They showed good poise and the guards showed good ball handling ability."

Benford padded the Raiders lead to 81-75 after Kelly was assessed a technical foul for throwing his notepad onto the court. The West Germans never scored again as Gay, Benford, and JUCO redshirt Wendell Owens iced the game with back-to-back-to-back layups.

"It was a typical opening game," Myers said. "We tried to play several different combinations of players and had some players play well in spurts."

"Benford and Gay played well and Barriere did in the last five minutes." Irvin led Tech with nine rebounds. Tobin Doda added six and Kent Wojciechowski had seven. Irvin and Doda also had nine points each.

Pappert and the second American on the West German squad, Dave

Wade, each had 14 points for Leverkusen.

Kelly, whose team has now played nine games in 10 days (including a 76-72 win over UT-San Antonio Wednesday night), said Tech's quickness was the difference in the game.

LEVERKUSEN, WEST GERMANY (75)
Pappert 6-11 2-2 14, Johnson 9-16 1-1 19, Reuss 7-13 7-8 21, Schmitz 0-2 0-0 6, Brauer 1-6 0-0 2, Wade 3-10 8-9 14, Moses 2-8 1-2 5, Forster 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 28-70 19-22 75.
TEXAS TECH (89)
Doda 3-10 3-4 9, Chism 3-6 0-0 6, Irvin 3-10 3-4 9, Benford 11-17 4-5 26, Nelson 1-4 2-2 4, Owens 2-4 0-0 4, Wojciechowski 3-8 0-0 6, Gay 7-10 2-3 16, Crowe 1-3 0-0 2, Barriere 2-5 2-2 6, White 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 36-78 17-22 89.
Halftime—Texas Tech 39, Leverkusen 35. Fouled out—Reuss, Wojciechowski. Total fouls—Leverkusen 20, Texas Tech 19. Rebounds—Texas Tech 44 (Irvin 9), Leverkusen 43 (Reuss 13). Assists—Texas Tech 15 (Doda, Gay 4), Leverkusen 7 (three with two). Steals—Texas Tech 7 (Gay 4), Leverkusen 3, (three with one). Blocked shots—Texas Tech 7 (Gay, Wojciechowski 2), Leverkusen 3 (Reuss 2). A—4,113.

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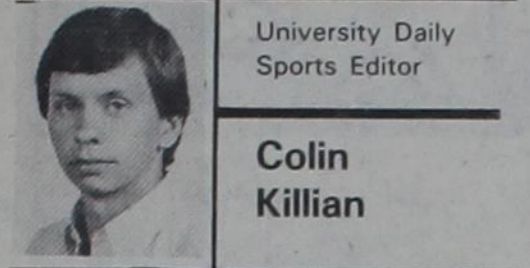
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Jerry Moore a class act after firing



University Daily
Sports Editor
Colin Killian

Since Jerry Moore was fired Monday by T. Jones, have you noticed how classy Moore has been through the entire ordeal? Moore obviously is in pain emotionally and it would be easy for him to let loose with a verbal barrage against Jones, Tech and everyone else involved. That hasn't happened and it won't.

If you want a definition of class, look no further than Moore.

Since he came to Tech in 1981, Moore always has gone out of his way to show class to anyone from a Dallas sportscaster to the sports editor of a college newspaper.

He never has blamed his troubles on anyone but himself. In most cases, he hasn't made excuses for his team. It seems everyone who knows Moore, likes him. He's courteous, respectful and contrary to popular belief, he knows his football.

I've covered Tech football for three years, and I've followed the team since I was Tyrone Thurman's size. Since I first met Moore in 1983, I've respected him. I've criticized him often, but that is my job. I've never felt the need to write anything against him as a person.

Moore has come so close to achieving his goal of bringing winning football back to Tech. Tech has lost three games this season by two points or less. Two of those games came on record 57-yard field goals late in the game. The other fell short possibly due to a coaching blunder by Moore. No one ever has deserved to win more than Moore. No one ever has worked harder. And I doubt anyone ever has had the bad luck Moore has suffered at Tech.

Remember the SMU game in 1982? Tech had tied the game 28-28 when Bobby Leach returned a kickoff for a touchdown with four seconds left on the clock.

Somehow, through it all, Moore retained his optimism when a lesser man would have packed his bags long ago. But he always managed to come up short of winning.

Several of the players told me before Moore was fired that the coach's biggest weakness was his inability to motivate the players. After three years of observing Moore firsthand, I tend to agree.

I never heard of Moore throwing a helmet against the locker room wall or berating a player in public. He always has been a player's coach, and that probably is what did him in at Tech.

Moore should have no trouble finding another job, albeit as an assistant. Believe it or not, Moore is well respected for his coaching abilities. But college football requires a head coach who possesses the rare talent to motivate. While Moore does not seem to have what it takes in that area, he still will make someone a superb assistant. His record proves that.

Jones left Lubbock unannounced Thursday, reportedly to interview a candidate for the head coaching position. Several other names surfaced as possibilities Thursday, among them former Tech defensive coordinator and San Antonio Gunslingers head coach Jim Bates.

Other names subject to speculation are former Tech and Gunslingers assistant David Knaus and former Dallas Cowboys receiver Drew Pearson, currently an assistant with the Pokes.

Saturday's big Southwest Conference showdown between Baylor and Texas had an interesting twist Thursday.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff "adopted" Texas mentor Fred Akers, a smoker, as part of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

Teaff shipped Akers a "survival kit" of things Akers should do when he has a nicotine fit. Akers opened the package to discover a bright gold "growl towel" imprinted with a green bear's pawprint.

Teaff instructed Akers to chew on the towel whenever he feels like smoking. Green and gold are Baylor's school colors.

Dallas Morning News columnist Harless Wade on T. Jones: "Jones has the sensitivity of the Berline Wall."

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GRAND OPENING
 Tech Special thru November \$25 Reg. \$40
 "It's assumed" Made By Dallas Come see why
 Green Oaks Mall
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 4 Operators 793-6088

FAMILY PLANNING EVENING CLINIC
 Monday-Friday 6-9 p.m.
 Female Doctor, Reasonable Fees.
 No Appointment Necessary
5308-C Slide Rd. 795-1453

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock
793-8389
 10:00-2:00 Mon-Sat or Appointment
 Free Pregnancy Tests
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PERSONALS
 HAIRCUTS: Guys \$7.00 Gals \$10.00. Punk, New Wave any style. 6th Street Hair Shop. (1/2 block off University).
 LOSE weight! Fast, effective, inexpensive, complete nutrition. 100% guaranteed. Call Brad 797-2526.
 ROOMMATE wanted: To share house with three Christians. \$125 plus utilities. Call Ann Marie, 796-2692.
 ROOMMATES Needed: Four bedroom house, washer dryer, dishwasher, microwave, waterbeds, \$200 includes utilities. 795-4536.

Classified Mail Order Form
 15 WORDS (or less) ONLY \$3 PER DAY
 OR 5 DAYS..... ONLY \$6.75.

Name _____ Phone No. _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Please print your ad one word per box:

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Date ad begins _____
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 Total days in paper _____
 Classification _____
 Check enclosed for \$ _____
 Charge my VISA MasterCard
 No. _____ Expiration Date _____
 (All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 a.m. the day before first insertion.)

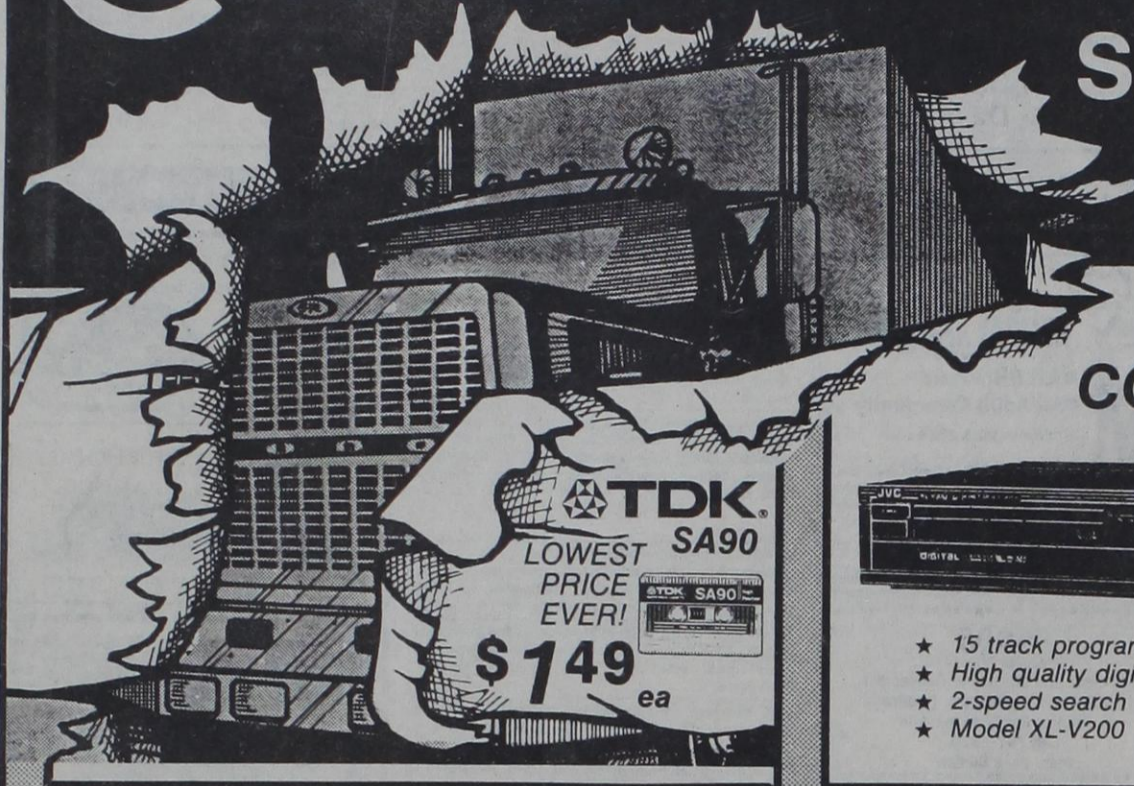
Say "hello" or "happy birthday" to someone in the classifieds
742-3384.

Edwards electronics

TRUCKLOAD SALE

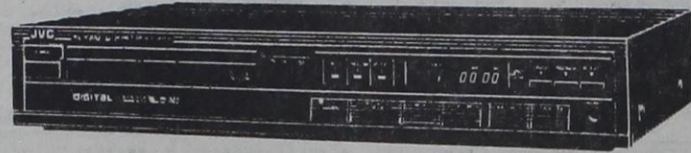
SATURDAY 12 HOURS ONLY!

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LOWEST PRICE EVER!
\$149 ea

JVC COMPACT DISC

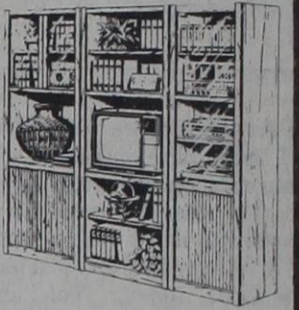


- ★ 15 track programming
- ★ High quality digital filter
- ★ 2-speed search
- ★ Model XL-V200

WAS \$300

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O'SULLIVAN WALL UNITS



"Great for Audio & Video Gear!"

- ★ Beautiful Barton wood laminate wall unit easily displays TV, video equipment and audio gear!
- ★ Twin glass doors
- ★ Big storage area

SUPER LOW TRUCKLOAD PRICE! EACH UNIT ORIGINALLY \$299 \$97 ea.

JVC STEREO HEADPHONES

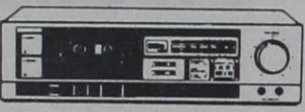
- ★ Model HAM20
- ★ Lightweight design
- ★ SAVE BIG!!

\$20 VALUE

\$799



PIONEER CASSETTE DECK



- ★ Dolby® B & C
- ★ Model CT-450

ORIGINALLY \$189!

SAVE BIG!
\$77

PIONEER 150 WATT TOWER SPEAKERS

CSB9000



TRUCKLOAD PRICE!
SUGG PRICE \$190

\$99 ea

JVC CASSETTE DECK



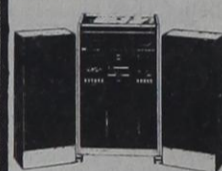
- ★ Auto reverse!
- ★ K-DX3

WAS \$200

TRUCKLOAD PRICE **\$147**

Symphonic RACK STEREO

6040W

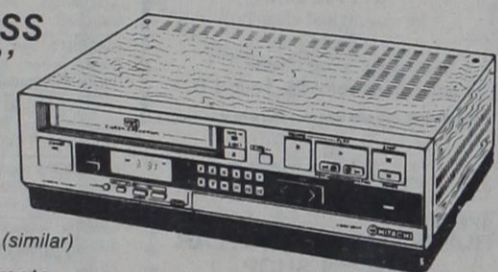


- ★ Double cassette!

TRUCKLOAD PRICE **\$198**

HITACHI VHS

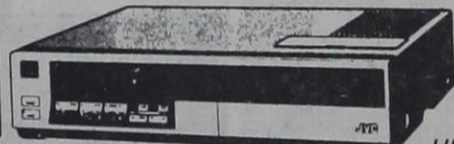
"WIRELESS REMOTE"



- ★ Wireless remote
- ★ Famous quality
- ★ Programmable timer
- ★ Front loading
- ★ VT-63

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JVC 4-HEAD VHS "WIRELESS REMOTE"



HRD-140

- ★ 4-head high quality
- ★ 10 function wireless remote
- ★ Programmable timer
- ★ Auto-rewind

NEW LOW TRUCKLOAD PRICE
SUGG. PRICE \$549
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JVC VideoMovie

All together now

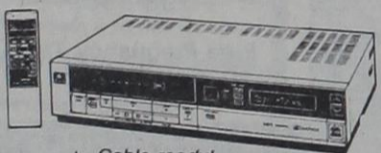


TRUCKLOAD PRICE!

- ★ The original one-piece VHS compatible camera & recorder combination!

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\$1099

HITACHI VHS



- ★ Cable ready!
- ★ 4 program, 14 day

VT-74
\$595 VALUE **\$349**

MITSUBISHI 4-HEAD



- ★ Super clean Still frame

NEW! **\$479**

JVC VIDEO CAMERA

- ★ Super lightweight
- ★ Auto focus

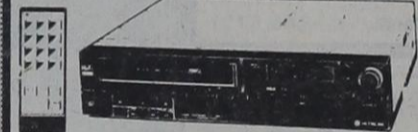


NEW!

WAS \$899 **\$748**

HITACHI VHS HI-FI

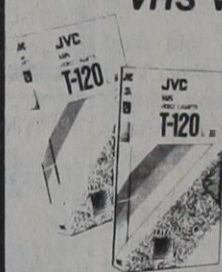
VT86



- ★ True Hi-Fi stereo

SUGG. PRICE \$899
\$548

JVC T-120 VHS VIDEO TAPE

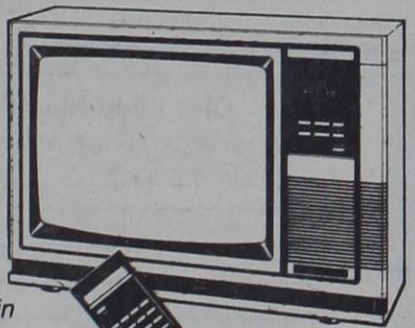


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REG. \$5.48
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19" REMOTE COLOR TV!

- ★ High performance black stripe picture tube
- ★ Remote control
- ★ Automatic color & gain
- ★ Wood grain finish

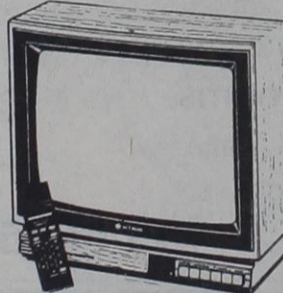


Model 91C37

WAS \$399.95

12 HOURS ONLY!
\$247

HITACHI 22" REMOTE MONITOR/RECEIVER



CT-2250

WAS \$599

COMPARE!

- ★ New 22" high performance screen!
- ★ Input/Output jacks

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SATELLITE TV SYSTEM

SUPER LOW TRUCKLOAD PRICE!

- ★ Incredible Compact Antenna System!



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PIONEER 3-WAY CAR SPEAKERS

- ★ 60 watt
- ★ Model TS-1665



WAS \$90

\$48

DIGITAL INDASH CAR STEREO



CA500

- ★ Auto reverse cassette
- ★ Memory & scan tuning

WAS \$129.95 **\$85**

CROWN PORTABLE CASSETTE

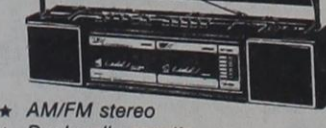
- ★ Stereo headphones
- ★ Shoulder strap



TRUCKLOAD PRICE!
\$12

PORTABLE STEREO DOUBLE CASSETTE

Z-330 \$99 VALUE!



- ★ AM/FM stereo
- ★ Dual well cassette

TRUCKLOAD PRICE!
\$48

TOSHIBA RADIO/CASSETTE



SAVE 1/2!

- ★ Auto reverse cassette

ORIGINALLY \$74
\$149.95

JVC DIGITAL INDASH AUTO-REVERSE!



- ★ Scan tuning
- ★ Digital display
- ★ Auto reverse cassette

TRUCKLOAD PRICE!

\$149

PIONEER COMPACT DISC FOR YOUR CAR!



- ★ Front mount automobile compact disc player
- ★ Model CDX-P1*

WAS \$599.95

\$399

*Requires separate amplifier and may require adapters

Edwards electronics

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