

Jones names McWilliams new Tech head coach

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

University of Texas defensive coordinator David McWilliams became the 11th head football coach at Texas Tech Monday, pledging to "talk bowls and championships here every year."

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones, a longtime friend of McWilliams, announced at an afternoon news conference at the Tech Letterman's Lounge that the 43-year-old McWilliams had been signed to a five-year contract.

McWilliams said two current Texas Tech assistant coaches, secondary coach Carlos Mainord and offensive line coach Clovis Hale, will be retained as members of his staff and that other Tech assistants also will be considered.

McWilliams, an assistant at Texas for 16 years and the Horns' defensive coordinator since 1982, was to return to Austin today to meet with Texas coach Fred Akers. Akers will decide whether McWilliams will remain at UT until after the Longhorns' Bluebonnet Bowl date Dec. 31.

McWilliams succeeds Jerry Moore, who was fired Nov. 19 by Jones after failing to produce a winning team in five years at Tech. The Raiders have not had a winning campaign since 1978.

Tech president Lauro Cavazos told *The University Daily* that McWilliams' salary will be "fixed" at \$75,000 a year, an increase of \$16,000 over Moore's annual salary of \$59,000.

Jones and McWilliams reportedly were next-door neighbors in Austin when Jones was associate athletic

director at Texas. Jones became Tech's athletic director Sept. 1. He was quick to dispel speculation that his friendship with McWilliams played a part in his decision.

"My main objective was to find the best coach that I could. We are not in the friendship-hiring business, and I can assure the man we are proposing ... was recommended solely on his abilities," Jones said. "(Our friendship) had nothing to do with my recommendations to the president (Cavazos)."

A captain of Texas' 1963 national championship team, McWilliams lettered three years for the Longhorns as a center/linebacker. The Cleburne native began his coaching career as an assistant at Abilene High, where he became head coach in 1966. In four years, he compiled a 21-17-2 record.

In 1970, Darrell Royal hired McWilliams as assistant freshman coach and after one season promoted him to defensive ends coach. Akers took over after Royal retired in 1976 and retained McWilliams as linebacker coach. McWilliams continued working with the linebackers after becoming defensive coordinator in 1982.

His 1983 defense led the nation in total defense, finishing the year ranked second nationally against the pass and fourth against the rush. Before this season, McWilliams had helped produce five All-Americans and 10 All-Southwest Conference players since becoming defensive coordinator.

Jones, a one-man selection committee, said he interviewed between eight and 10 candidates for the position before deciding on McWilliams.



David McWilliams

Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents are expected to accept Jones' recommendation immediately.

McWilliams offered no promises of immediate success but said being hired as Tech's head coach fulfilled a lifelong dream.

"I can promise nothing but hard work, honesty and integrity, and to give every ounce of energy that I have," McWilliams said. "It's not tough to leave Texas when you have an opportunity like this."

McWilliams said he plans to keep Tech's current 4-3 defensive scheme but will revert to the I-formation.

"You have to be positive," McWilliams said. "The players we have here now are capable of bowls and championships. There are more strengths than weaknesses."

State files suit against EPA

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox filed suit Monday against the Environmental Protection Agency, charging that the federal agency's standards for storage of high level radioactive wastes would not protect groundwater in Deaf Smith County.

The suit was filed the same day that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear Texas's challenge of selection of the Deaf Smith County site in a previous legal action.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that the challenge was premature.

A spokesman for Gov. Mark White's office said Monday the governor was extremely disappointed in the high court's refusal to hear the case but hopes there will be a different decision in other appeals.

A case is pending in the 9th Circuit Court of California in which Texas and other states also challenge EPA standards for high level disposal sites.

The lawsuit filed Monday against EPA alleges that EPA's standards for long-term storage and management of the waste will not protect the groundwater in the Panhandle, one of the nation's most important agricultural areas.

"According to EPA's definitions, Deaf Smith County doesn't have enough population to come under the groundwater protection standards," Mattox said. "That is patently absurd."

Under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, the Department of Energy is to select a site which in 1998 will house the nation's first repository for highly radioactive wastes.

Under the law, "potentially acceptable sites" were to be determined in early 1983.

When two tracts of farmland in the Texas Panhandle's Palo Duro Basin were among nine listed possible sites, state officials sued to challenge the way in which the Department of Energy reached its designations.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the lawsuit last June 19, ruling that the preliminary site decisions "are not final actions which are ripe for our review."

Lawyers from the Texas attorney general's office then sought Supreme Court review in an attempt to revive the lawsuit.



Ice tree

Falling temperatures across West Texas have brought icicles back to the area. This tree north of the tennis courts by the Rec Center was doused by water from nearby sprinklers.

Marcos reinstates Ver

By The Associated Press

MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos reinstated Fabian C. Ver as armed forces chief Monday, hours after a court acquitted the general, 24 other soldiers and a civilian of assassinating opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

In their 90-page decision, the three civilian judges accepted a version Marcos gave a day after Aquino was killed Aug. 21, 1983, while stepping off a commercial airliner that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States — that the assassin was Rolando Galman.

Galman, a purported communist, was killed by soldiers immediately after Aquino was shot.

Ver, an old friend and confidant of the president, was on leave of absence pending the court verdict.

Marcos was expected to sign a law early today setting a special presidential election for Feb. 7 that may be a contest between him and Aquino's widow, Corason. Mrs. Aquino called a news conference for later today, and supporters expect her to accept the opposition's nomination.

The president's foes had predicted the acquittal, but there had been rumors some defendants might be found guilty of negligence, a minor offense.

Mrs. Aquino said the verdict did not matter because Marcos was her "No. 1 suspect" in the death of her husband, who was Marcos' main political foe.

Opposition leader Salvador Laurel called the acquittal "madness."

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the nation's most prominent religious leader, said the verdict "could push our country to the brink of violence and despair."

With its finding, the court rejected a year of investigation by a fact-finding board, which concluded that the killing was a military conspiracy.

Small but noisy demonstrations

against the verdict occurred outside the courtroom and in a street leading to the presidential palace. Marcos said in a statement that he hoped "calm and reason will settle on this most distressing and tragic case."

Marcos welcomed Ver with a handshake and a salute at the presidential palace right after the acquittal, and issued a handwritten order restoring him to his post. The president, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, said the reinstatement was "for such a period as may be decided upon by me and by senior officers of the armed forces."

The qualification appeared intended to blunt criticism here and in the United States of the return to command of a man under whose direction the army has been accused of widespread human rights abuses.

U.S. officials have demanded reforms in the military to counter a growing communist insurgency. Some American congressmen had urged that Ver not be returned to the top military job.

Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticized the verdict and Ver's reinstatement. "The court ruling does not contribute to the crying need for credibility in the Philippines government, nor does it answer the need for reform and reorganization in the military," the Indiana Republican said in Washington.

Charles Redman, deputy State Department spokesman, said it was "very difficult" to reconcile the trial's outcome the fact-finding commission's conclusions. He said the commission's work was "exemplary and thorough."

He was implicitly critical of Marcos' decision to reinstate Ver, saying "thoroughgoing military reform" is required to deal effectively with the Marxist insurgency in the Philippines.

Peer counselors aid minorities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the final story of a two-part series dealing with Texas Tech's peer counseling program. Today's story concentrates on the people involved in the program.

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech's peer counselors help minority students by trying to ease them into the mainstream.

"A lot of minority students don't have anyone in the system they know of, but they have us," said Pam Moore, one of seven students who work in the minority peer counseling program.

Along with Madelyn Jackson, Vincent Sampson, Sara Ramon, Gloria Bocanegra, Paul Reyes and Oralía Jimenez, Moore counsels blacks and Hispanics as part of the two-year-old program to help minorities achieve their academic, social and personal goals.

"It's important to me that black and Hispanic students know there's someone in the system they can go to," Moore said. "If there's anything we can do to make the transition from high school to college easier for them, we'll do our best."

When they meet with their clients, the counselors often draw on their own memories of having to learn their way around Tech, the services and programs the school offered and how to cope with some problems unique to minority students.

"When I came here, I was fairly ignorant — I didn't know where anything was," Reyes said. "Many of the problems involve basic things like study habits. It's a matter of just not knowing where to turn. I remember what I went through and it feels good to be helping others."

"Students are more comfortable talking to a person of their own age," Ramon said. "They know we've been through what they're going through."

Advice about study skills and habits, testing procedures and maintaining grade-point averages are some areas the counselors stress, especially to their freshmen clients.

"Sometimes, we have to bring them

back to reality," Reyes said. "They tend to be very optimistic about their grades. We tell them there's not a good chance of getting a 100 on the final so they need to get off to a good start. Midterms always open up their eyes."

Once they phone a potential client to set up a counseling session, the counselors have to assess each situation to determine the best approach for helping the student. "Sometimes, we have to push," Reyes said. "Sometimes, they need a push — like talking to a professor or maybe getting a tutor."

"We do get some negative feedback," Jackson said. "Sometimes, they're not receptive to that push, but if you work with them and they work with you, in time, they become more receptive. Once you get to know them and earn their trust, things are fine. It's important for them to know there are people who will help and who care."

Informing students about where they can go to receive financial aid, tutoring, career counseling and general advisement are some of the duties the student counselors fulfill.

"There's a big need to let minority students know about the support services," Bocanegra said.

"We're not trying to specify just minorities," Moore said. "A lot of this applies to all students, but our target is blacks and Hispanics. They feel more isolated, (for example), when they're the only black or Hispanic in class. We want to make sure they know there are people here who will help them."

"Some of them come in and they don't know anything socially," Sampson said. "We get them in touch with organizations on campus they might be interested in."

"A lot of times they think they can get by with the same study skills as in high school," said Sampson, who counts several athletes among his past and current clients. "I try to get athletes to be realistic about their future. They think they're going to be these big O.J. Simpson stars. I point

out the injury factor and other things and try to get them thinking about their education and not just sports."

The counselors realize that attending Tech is not for every minority student, however. Even with the goal of raising retention rates, sometimes the counselors have to advise their clients to consider options other than staying at the school.

"If they're trying hard and we're trying hard, but it's not working, they might not want to be here," Ramon said. "We tell them it's OK — maybe this is not for them. It's OK to drop out, come back later or change colleges."

Most of the minority students attending Tech are first- or second-generation and may be the first members of their family to attend college. "Sometimes, first-generation students get a lot of pressure from their family," Ramon said. "They're the first one — they don't want to let their family down. If they're second generation, they probably already are familiar with the process so it's a little easier."

Helping their fellow students overcome obstacles they had to face alone before the peer counseling program is the most rewarding part of their job, the counselors said.

While most of their work has positive results, the counselors said they sometimes feel defeated when they try to help some students. "It's frustrating when you call someone and they don't come," Moore said. "You are all gung-ho to tell them about things they need to know like PASS and the placement center, and then they don't show up."

"We don't want them to learn the hard way," Moore said. "We've all been there. Everybody wants to succeed at Tech. We want to see that, at least statistically, as many blacks and Hispanics leave Tech with a good record."

"Nobody said it was going to be easy," Reyes said. "But then again, nobody said they had to go through it themselves. That's what we're here for."

Wray announces DA candidacy

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Pledging to eliminate plea bargaining for suspected drug dealers, Lubbock attorney Wanda Wray announced Monday that she will seek the Democratic nomination for the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's seat.

"I believe the root of a major portion of crime is drugs," Wray said. "Therefore, I will not plea bargain any case that involves the delivery of a controlled substance."

Wray, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nod for the Lubbock County DA's position in 1982, said eliminating plea bargains for suspected drug dealers would not force further early releases in the county's overcrowded jail.

"Saying no plea bargaining does not mean saying no bond," Wray said. "I think we need to move these people in and out of the jail in a shorter time."

Wray said an increased turnover rate among prisoners in the county jail would alleviate the jail's overcrowding and also would help the



Wanda Wray

DA's office to use the courts more efficiently.

"The courts can definitely accommodate an increased workload," she said.

Although Wray said her attempt to become the first woman CDA in Lubbock County history would be an issue in the campaign, she emphasized her strong ties to law enforcement personnel and to the Lubbock legal community.

"I think right now, with the high crime rate in Lubbock, most citizens want the truly capable person who

can meet the problem head-on with workable solutions," she said.

Despite her admitted skepticism about recent statistics that show Lubbock to have one of the highest per-capita crime rates in the country, Wray said burglaries and drugs are a major problem in Lubbock County.

"When we get these dealers out of our community and control drugs, then we can do something about the crime problem, particularly the outlandish number of burglaries we're having in Lubbock County," she said.

When asked about current CDA Jim Bob Darnell's handling of such issues as pornography and the Henry Lee Lucas confessions in Lubbock County, Wray said she would wait until further information becomes available before making a judgment.

Wray, however, drew laughs from the audience when she was asked about the likelihood of being challenged for the Democratic nomination by former Assistant CDA Travis Ware.

"Travis who?" she asked.

Ware defeated Wray for the Democratic nomination for CDA in the 1982 race.

TUESDAY

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Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for a fair day. Expect warmer temperatures with clear skies. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the mid-50s. Gusting winds will be from the southeast at 15 mph to 25 mph.

viewpoint

Jones moves swiftly

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones ended the suspense Monday afternoon when he announced the hiring of David McWilliams as Tech's new head football coach.

The decision ended two weeks of speculation regarding who would replace ousted Coach Jerry Moore, who was fired from the position Nov. 19. Former Mississippi State coach Emory Bellard, recently departed New Orleans boss Bum Phillips and even current Dallas Cowboys assistant coach Drew Pearson were just a few of the many names mentioned in connection with the open slot at Tech.

Throughout the entire ordeal Jones played the matter close to the vest and steadfastly refused to give any credence to the rumors. Monday, Jones laid all his cards on the table, however, and quickly put an end to an increasingly messy situation.

The University Daily supports Jones' quick resolving of the matter and offers its full support in the decision.

Jones was widely criticized after firing Moore before the end of the season, and we believe many of the bad feelings easily could have been avoided if Jones had delayed his decision until the season was finished. But once Moore was out, the best thing Jones could do was hire a qualified replacement as soon as possible.

Jones did that Monday, and the entire Texas Tech community should be relieved.

Jones could have listened to his many critics and delayed hiring a new man until he could locate a "big name" who could be enticed into coming to Lubbock. Instead, he chose a coach, not just a name.

There has been much made of Jones' ties to the University of Texas. Some people have suggested that Tech's new AD is making a conscious effort to surround himself with close friends from within the UT football program.

Jones is aware of that sentiment and publicly stated that his decision to hire McWilliams was based solely on McWilliams' credentials as a coach, not as a friend, and Jones is convincing when he says it.

The University Daily realizes, however, that Jones and McWilliams have known each other for more than 20 years, and we doubt that friendship was not a factor.

Our contention is: With the many coaches considered for the Tech post, it would be virtually impossible to know everything about every applicant. Isn't it better to know one completely, as a friend, and feel confident about that man's abilities than to hire someone just because of popular support?

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Democrats find symbol pain in the donkey



University Daily Staff Writer

Chip May

For years, the Democrats' symbol has been a donkey. But now, with the party in shambles, the Democratic National Committee is trying to design a sleek new logo to symbolize the party's image.

In a Dallas newspaper article, John Florescu, a Democratic committee spokesman, agreed that the

Democrats have a bad image.

"We want to put a new face on the party ... to have a symbol the public can recognize, particularly when its image is one of division and fractiousness," Florescu said.

Who are the Democrats trying to kid? A donkey is the perfect symbol.

On the other hand, the Republican elephant isn't exactly a noble symbol either. But at least the Republicans didn't blame their troubles on everything down to their party's logo when times were tough.

The new Democrat logo is being developed by Saul Bass of Hollywood, who designed symbols for AT&T and United Airlines. It will be used on

party stationery and publications.

Party officials said the donkey still might be used in the future in some way, but it will not be the dominant symbol.

Symbolizing the Democrats' image is an awesome task. If the Democrats believe a logo will help to rebuild their party's image, it obviously will have to be earth-shattering.

If the donkey has to go, I think the Democrats should employ one of the following more appropriate logos to symbolize their party:

A BLEEDING HEART — This can be used for some of the more liberal members of the party. Those liberals have always been suckers for a sob

story.

MICKY MOUSE — When the Democrats announce their presidential candidates, Mickey Mouse best describes their choices. Since 1970, the Democrats have picked some real winners like Walter Mondale, Jimmy Carter and George McGovern.

CHARLIE BROWN — This cartoon character is always whining when everything doesn't go his way.

If the Democrats want a logo to reflect their image, they should be realistic.

However, if they want to design a logo that changes their image, it will have to be the most incredible symbol ever imagined. Good luck.

LETTERS

Society's harm

To the editor:

What has happened to society? We live in a society where perversion is called "gay rights;" murder of unborn children is "freedom of choice;" leaving one's spouse is called "finding one's self;" and premarital sex is pronounced "healthy and acceptable."

It seems that our society has lost its ability to make moral distinctions. Our society has caught a case of "moral AIDS;" an acquired immune deficiency syndrome to moral discernment. Unfortunately, this is a learned pattern of life, that we choose to be neither fish nor

fowl.

We never choose sides to back one or the other. We never care to see how these issues really affect our society. We choose the life of a quiet society apathetic, only bothered by that which directly affects us.

We say it does not hurt us, but if we would look more closely at previous societies, we might see that this void produces more harm than we realize.

—Chet Marko

Colombian tragedy

To the students, faculty and staff at Tech:

I am quite sure that many of you

must have learned about the recent tragedy in the country of Colombia. Due to the aftermath of the volcanic eruption, many people are now left homeless and penniless.

Many children are now orphans with no one to care for them, except some government agencies and charitable organizations. Many of these people's future seem to be lost. They need help, especially financial support, to help them rebuild their lives and provide hope for a better tomorrow.

We in America just celebrated Thanksgiving and will soon be celebrating Christmas. We are the more fortunate people.

Let's consider helping the victims

now, financially. Any gift, even a small one, will go a long way to help the victims. It would be nice if you could make a large gift, but do remember that the thought is more important.

The Student Senate at Texas Tech would like the donations we collect on campus to be given to the American Red Cross for their relief efforts in Colombia. Collection boxes are available in the University Center. Or send your gifts in care of:

Senator Terri Scott
Student Association Office
University Center
—Roland Tan
Student Senator

Commercials insult many viewers' minds



University Daily Staff Writer

Frank Bass

I'm the first to admit it — I enjoy a good television commercial now and then.

Pepto-Bismol, Lite Beer, Coca-Cola (before the Great Sell-Out) and Burger King always will have a soft spot in my heart.

There's also another reason for my affinity toward most advertising. It helps pay for my job.

However, there are two areas in which television advertisements begin to disturb me. The first target of my ire are those commercials that use the press to peddle their message.

My all-time, most intense level of disgust is toward the Pizza Hut "Make it a large — medium charge" scam. Unless you've been in Outer Siberia you've probably seen it.

A smiling Pizza Hut huckster introduces the new scam to an entire room of reporters, all of whom rush out to the nearest Pizza Hut.

Now, there are two problems with this approach. The first is obvious: Any reporter who has time to sit at a Pizza Hut and wait for his or her pizza to be cooked probably has enough time to be fired.

This is, of course, a minor problem.

The second problem with this commercial deals with a question of acceptance. If I were invited to a press conference where such a transparent scam was unveiled, I'm not so sure I'd hesitate to feed the Pizza Hut huckster (head first) into the nearest meat-grinder.

At best, I'd probably write a column

only somewhat more visceral than this polemic.

There's another area of advertising that skirts off the press which I don't really care for either, but don't object to as much as the Pizza Hut huckster's pitch.

You know it, you love it, you can't live without it — the "Furr's Market Report."

Being a respected "news" organization, Furr's should allow equal time to organizations with other points of view; to wit, the "Furr's Market Retort."

Possibly, equal time could be given to all other area groceries. I'd hope not, though. The "Market Report" by itself is bad enough.

Another area of advertising is beginning to bother me. The use of music in advertising always has been a nice touch. Is there a Beach Boys tune that hasn't been used?

Still, I feel (as a columnist in The Houston Post wrote), somewhat "ripped off."

For example, there was a time when I enjoyed "Miami Vice." No longer.

Every time I hear the theme song to "Miami Vice" or Glenn Frye's "You Belong to the City," I expect Crockett and Tubbs to raid a health club or a waterbed store.

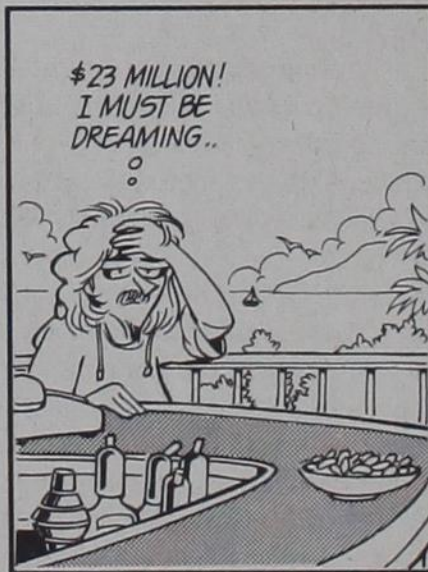
And while the Beach Boys have conjured up mental images of soft drinks (all diet, of course), the Beatles are sacred no more.

I like to think that a car company's use of "Help!" as an advertising ploy says more about the product than anything else ever could.

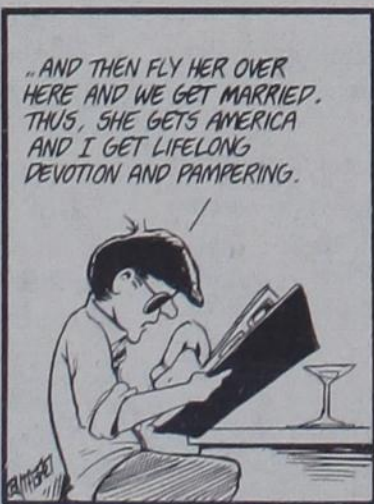
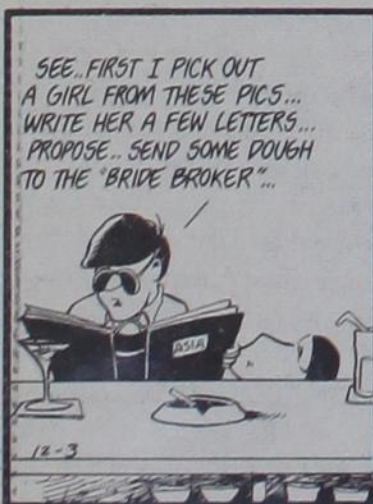
I suppose the reaction of many reporters and music fans to the advertising techniques used today could be boiled down to one sentence.

We may need it to support us, but we don't have to like it, and we damn sure don't have to buy it.

Doonesbury



Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Strained relations

Peres says apology will end problems caused by spy incident

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Monday his government's apology to Washington ended the threat to relations caused by the arrest of a U.S. Navy analyst who was accused of spying for Israel.

Peres told a closed meeting with visiting American Jewish leaders that he coordinated the apology in advance with Secretary of State George P. Shultz during a lengthy telephone conversation Sunday morning, Israeli officials said.

They said the prime minister reported that he and Shultz "reached complete agreement and understanding" about the case of Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, a civilian U.S. Navy counter-intelligence expert arrested Nov. 21 and charged with selling secret documents to Israel.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, was arrested the day after he was, accused of unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

"The matter was entirely cleared

“ This matter was entirely cleared up. I think that if you make a mistake, the best way to handle it is to have the courage to admit it and apologize.

—Peres

” up,” Peres was quoted as saying by Richard Cohen, a spokesman for the 80-member Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organiza-

tions, which is on a fact-finding tour of Israel.

Uri Savir, spokesman for Peres, quoted the prime minister as telling the breakfast meeting that "in the last 24 hours we have clarified many misunderstandings between us."

Cohen said Peres called the espionage case "a test of the strength of relations with the United States which

we have passed."

Peres told reporters after the meeting that the Pollard case was an isolated incident of "limited and passing importance" to U.S.-Israel relations.

Israel radio said the government may let U.S. Justice Department officials question three Israelis suspected of involvement, including Rafael Eytan, who has been identified in U.S. news reports as chief of a clandestine intelligence unit that employed Pollard.

Eytan is a former anti-terrorism adviser to two prime ministers and served as operations director of the Mossad, Israel's intelligence service.

Sources identified the other two men as Yosef Yagur and Ilan Ravid, Israeli science attaches stationed in the United States who have been called home.

Shuttle astronauts call flight a major step

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Atlantis' astronauts on Monday said their test assembly of a large framework in orbit was an "exhilarating" experience and a major step in learning how to build a permanent orbiting space station.

The astronauts, replying from orbit to questions posed by journalists at the Johnson Space Center, said they expect after their return to Earth today to assist the engineers who even now are beginning to design the first U.S. space station.

"It was one of the most exhilarating experiences I have ever had," said Sherwood Spring of the two spacewalks he made with Jerry Ross.

"It was a first effort at trying to understand how we'll probably construct a space station."

Ross said he and Spring will spend time with space station designers "to assist them in understanding what it means to build a space station and what is the best and most efficient way of doing it."

Both men said the spacewalks exhausted them, but that they were not as tired after the second excursion Sunday as they were following Friday's spacewalk.

Astronaut Mary Cleave said the crew tried to take pictures of Halley's comet, but "I'm not sure we saw it. ... It's really not that distinctive."

Mission commander Brewster Shaw said the crew took "a whole string" of pictures over Somalia and

Ethiopia using a variety of cameras. Experts had asked for the pictures in hopes that they could find geological evidence of hidden water. The countries have been hit by drought and continuing famine.

Atlantis is scheduled to land at 3:34 p.m. CST today on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California, completing a seven-day mission that included the launching of three satellites as well as the spacewalks.

During the 45-minute news conference, television pictures showed the seven-member crew wearing white T-shirts emblazoned with a stripe of the colors from the flag of Mexico. Half the news conference was in Spanish, with Mexican journalists questioning Rodolfo Neri, the first Mexican to fly in space.

Neri said he felt a heavy pressure on his chest, from acceleration forces, during the launch of Atlantis on Nov. 26 and spent the first day in orbit feeling dizzy, but after that the flight has been like "a dream."

"The Earth looks marvelous," he said, answering first in Spanish then translating for his crewmates. "I feel great awe and wonder in looking at our planet."

McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker, who flew on Atlantis to operate a pharmaceutical purification machine, said he completed processing all of his sample and that the results look promising.

"We'll be ready soon to go into pharmaceutical manufacturing using space," said Walker.

Judge denies request to delay Texaco hearing

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A state district judge Monday denied a motion by Texaco Inc. to delay a hearing in which the judge will determine whether to uphold a landmark \$10.5 billion judgment to Pennzoil Co.

State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. said he will decide Thursday as scheduled whether to uphold, reduce or reverse the jury's

Nov. 19 decision that Texaco improperly took Getty Oil away from Pennzoil during a takeover battle last year.

The jury said Pennzoil should get \$10.5 billion, the highest civil judgment in U.S. history.

The motion for a delay requested by Texaco "is a typical Texaco tactic to win another delay," Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail said. "They didn't win in the courtroom so they want to win it in the newspapers."

Court to decide Social Security question

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case that could affect the financial integrity of Social Security, agreed Monday to decide whether state and local governments may withdraw their employees from the pension system.

The justices will review a ruling that invalidated a 1983 law in which Congress sought to protect Social Security's future by barring states and local governments from pulling out.

Reagan administration lawyers, in

urging reversal, said the ruling by a federal judge in California last May could drain Social Security of more than \$3 billion by 1990.

The court is expected to announce its decision by July.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Let stand former Marine Robert R. Garwood's dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay for aiding the enemy with a prisoner of war in Vietnam for 14 years.
- Agreed to decide in a Colorado case whether people who write defamatory letters of recommendation may be sued in courts outside their home

states.

- Rejected a challenge to the federal government's choice of Texas as one possible site for the nation's first burial ground of highly radioactive wastes. Sites in Deaf County, Texas, Nevada and Washington have been designated as the three possibilities.
- Said it will decide in a case entwined with Civil War devastation whether public school students in 23 Mississippi counties are being short-changed in spending on education.
- Agreed to review in a case from Reno, Nev., a gambling casino accounting technique the federal government says could cost it

millions of dollars in tax revenue.

- Voted to decide in a case involving the American Bar Endowment whether a tax-exempt charitable organization's sale of group insurance to its members may be taxed by the federal government. The court also is expected to decide whether purchasers of such insurance may claim part of the premiums they pay as tax-deductible contributions to charity.

In the Social Security case, the justices must weigh Congress' power against the autonomy of the states.

NEWS BRIEFS

No-pass, no-play lawyer asks for time

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer seeking to overturn the state's controversial no-pass, no-play rule on Monday received an additional 10 days to review data from 400 Texas school districts.

State District Judge Marsha Anthony said attorney Anthony Sheppard could have the extra time to go over the material provided by the state last week.

The decision delayed the judge's planned appointment Monday of a special master to collect data from all of Texas' 1,100 school districts to determine effects of no-pass, no-play on students.

Sheppard said if the state-supplied information was sufficient, no special master would be selected. So far, data from about 70 districts has been reviewed, he said.

Bhopal residents protest Union Carbide

BHOPAL (AP) — More than 3,000 people waving torches and shouting "Down with the killer!" burned about 100 effigies of Union Carbide's chairman Monday night outside the plant where a leak of deadly gas a year ago created the world's worst industrial accident.

"Hang Anderson! Hang Anderson!" survivors of the gas leak screamed as they poured kerosene on the effigies of corporation chairman Warren Anderson at the gates of the closed pesticide factory. A leak of methyl isocyanate gas there on Dec. 3, 1984, killed more than 2,000 people and injured 300,000.

Demonstrators cheered, applauded and jumped up and down as the figures burned.

Appeals filed to avert death sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — Appeals have been filed for a Texas death row inmate who faces lethal injection early Wednesday for the slaying of a Beaumont jeweler during a 1982 robbery.

A request for a stay for Elliot Rod Johnson, 26, of Port Arthur, was rejected last week by State District Judge Leonard Giblin, who set the Dec. 4 execution date. The date is Johnson's first.

Attorney Sam Dunn of Orange said Monday he took appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin and another motion was prepared for the federal courts. The state court, however, took no immediate action.

Louisiana governor defends self in trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards testified Monday in his federal racketeering trial that he bribed no one, hid nothing and took pains to see that his role in a \$10 million hospital investment venture was perfectly legal.

Under questioning from his lawyer, James Neal, Edwards said his investments in the allegedly illegal hospital projects were made after the end of his second term as governor in 1980 and before the start of his third term in March 1984.

"There was no question in my mind that as a private citizen I was authorized to do exactly what I did," Edwards said. He acknowledged making about \$1.9 million on the deals.

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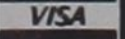


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Lung cancer in women increases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deadly lung cancer is finally declining among white American men after worsening for more than half a century, the National Cancer Institute reported Monday, crediting the good news to millions of smokers giving up cigarettes.

However, officials said the generally fatal disease is still increasing among women — with females' lung cancer deaths expected to exceed those from breast cancer this year — and is continuing at a high level among black men.

The institute also reported the five-year survival rate for American victims of all cancers has leveled off at just under 50 percent after rising slightly in recent years.

Emphasizing the most encouraging news, officials said new cases of lung cancer declined to 79.3 per 100,000 white men in 1983 from 82.7 the previous year, a decrease they said comes two decades after men began quitting smoking in substantial numbers.

"This proves that people can successfully reduce their cancer risk by quitting smoking or not taking up smoking," said Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr.

Jr., director of the federal institute. "The tragedy is that lung cancer rates continue to increase among women."

Due to women's smoking patterns, which have not shown the rapid declines of white men, a decrease in lung cancer among women is not expected for 15 to 20 years, the officials said in the institute's annual cancer statistics update.

Along with the update, officials distributed a report saying that from 1964 to 1980 the percentage of smokers declined from 51.3 percent to 37.1 percent for white men and from 59.6 percent to 44.9 percent for black men but only from 34.2 percent to 29.8 percent for women.

By 1983, it said, the percentage for

all men had continued dropping to 34.8 percent while the rate for women edged down only slightly to 29.5 percent. There was no further racial breakdown.

New cases of lung cancer have consistently risen since at least the mid-1930s, when national statistics

their mid-20s or younger in 1964, the year of the highly publicized U.S. surgeon general's report linking smoking and lung cancer.

Lung cancer incidence among women, though still far below the rate for men, has been rising more than 5 percent per year, reaching a rate of just under 34 per 100,000 in 1983, the cancer institute report said.

Incidence of the disease among black men, 125.3 cases per 100,000 in 1983, has been increasing at a rate of nearly 3 percent per year.

Survival chances of lung cancer victims are relatively low, with only 13 percent of victims diagnosed during the 1977-82 period surviving or expected to survive five years or longer, the report said.

Overall, a 49 percent five-year survival rate was estimated for victims of all cancers during that period, the same rate as for the 1976-81 period. The rate had risen from 38 percent for 1960-63 to 42 percent for 1970-73 to 48 percent for 1975-80.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 462,000 people will die of cancer in the United States this year. Lung cancer deaths are estimated at 125,600, including 87,000 men and 38,600 women.

“This proves that people can successfully reduce their cancer risk by quitting smoking or not taking up smoking. The tragedy is that lung cancer rates continue to increase among women.”

—Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr.

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By 1983, it said, the percentage for

were first available. There have been a few small single-year decreases, but the 1983 decline of 4.1 percent for white men is the first considered statistically significant.

Rates of increase in the disease, as high as 10 percent a year, slowed to 2.5 percent a year for white men in the mid-1970s and to 0.6 percent per year from 1978 through 1982.

The biggest improvement has been among men under 45, who were in

TPEA plans to ask for pension, lost holidays in coming session

By FRANK BASS

University Daily News Reporter

The president-elect of the Texas Public Employees Association (TPEA) said Monday the organization's plans for the next legislative session will include attempts to regain two lost holidays and pension money for the group.

Bill Warren, chief accountant for the state's highway department office in Lubbock, said Monday that the TPEA board of directors also will begin to endorse candidates of both parties in the May primary.

Although Warren said the TPEA has not yet selected a slate of candidates to endorse, he promised the group will be careful in choosing candidates for endorsement.

"We will be very careful in who we select on a statewide basis," Warren

said, adding that he expects the TPEA to release a list of endorsed candidates in March.

Although Warren said TPEA members have spoken privately with several candidates for statewide office, he said the group has not yet reached a decision on endorsing particular candidates.

Currently, Warren said, the TPEA is drafting its legislative program for the next biennium, slated to begin in January of 1987.

Warren also noted that the Legislature cut the TPEA's retirement fund by one-half of 1 percent in an attempt to reduce state spending.

Warren said while the TPEA had requested a 13 percent pay increase during the last session, the Legislature gave state employees a 3 percent raise.

In October, spokespersons for the

TPEA said they would push for a minimum 22 percent salary increase for state employees.

TPEA Executive Director Gary Hughes said the 3 percent pay raise granted to state employees was not a fair increase, since many state employees pay higher health insurance rates than others.

However, Warren said the TPEA will keep a low profile for the next few months.

During the recent constitutional amendment election, TPEA endorsed both propositions involving the state's \$1.43 billion water plan.

The TPEA is the state's largest public employee association, representing approximately 185,000 state employees. About 10,480 of those employees are residents of Lubbock County.

Boys ranch telethon may raise thousands

By SCOTT FARIS

University Daily News Reporter

Texas Boys Ranch officials say they hope the 11th Annual Texas Boys Ranch Telethon Saturday will raise \$75,000.

Art Cook, executive director of the ranch, said the money raised will be used to fund food, clothing, utilities, tutoring fees, transportation and church and school costs.

"In other words, that's daily living," said Cook.

Randall Caviness, chairman of the telethon, said he hopes the production will draw a larger audience than previous telethons.

"We've had a lot of local talent in the past," said Caviness.

Caviness said there is nothing wrong with local entertainment but that the lack of access to a studio designed for a telethon causes problems.

Caviness said entertainment will consist of country and western

videos from performers such as Sawyer Brown, Exile and George Strait.

Caviness said videos from local groups such as the Nelsons and the Maines Brothers also will be aired.

"We think it's going to be a different format and extremely exciting," said Caviness.

Caviness said Leslie Chambers, Miss Lubbock 1984, will be part of the telethon along with Steve Sever and Kelly D'Angelo of FM 99.

The ranch, established in 1972 in an effort to assist neglected and delinquent youth, has an occupancy limit of 26.

Cook said the ranch accepts youths from 10 to 17 years old. They are allowed to stay until they are 18.

The 320-acre ranch has 28 head of cattle and 18 horses.

"The kids do about 70 percent of the farming," said Cook.

The telethon will run from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on television station KAMC, Channel 28.

Lubbock E.F. Hutton helps Red Cross drive

By DON WILLIAMS

University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock's E.F. Hutton insurance agency announced Monday its participation in the American Red Cross Disaster Fund Campaign.

The local agency is one of 400 Hutton offices that will conduct an advertising and pledge solicitation campaign through Dec. 14 to help the Red Cross reach its goal of raising \$20 million.

E.F. Hutton has no definite goal to meet or percentage of funds to raise, said Carl Hill of the South Plains regional chapter of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross launched its nationwide drive in early November to balance a \$13 million deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1. It has spent \$48 million dollars in the past five months, largely to aid victims of the six hurricanes that have struck the U.S. mainland in that time.

The local chapter's share of the goal is \$22,560. It has raised \$6,425 so far, according to executive direc-

tor Walt Ahrens, including a \$5,000 donation from the United Way.

E.F. Hutton has budgeted \$500,000 nationally for the special advertising campaign and its brokers will conduct a nationwide "Phone-A-Thon" during the week of Dec. 9-12, in which clients and associates will be contacted for donations and pledges. The local Hutton agency will be making contacts Dec. 9-10, said Bill Lee, Lubbock branch manager.

E.F. Hutton began its effort Monday night by purchasing advertising time on ABC's Monday Night Football to encourage donations to the Red Cross. Hutton offices were to remain open until 11 p.m. Monday to take donation pledges.

"As far as we know, no corporation has ever undertaken such an effort to support one of our fund-raising campaigns," Hill said.

"Our first reaction was to give money," said Bill Lee, Hutton branch manager. "Our second reaction was to do more."



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End of holiday vacation marks beginning of new festival season shopping



University Daily Staff Reporter

Denise Tackett

With Thanksgiving vacation just behind me, I find myself wondering about the endless list of gifts ahead of me. Of course, you have to keep in mind that the main idea of the holiday is to be thankful for the joys of life, including spending time with loved ones, gorging ourselves on all kinds of delicious foods and, ultimately, shopping the day after Thanksgiving.

First, I survived a wonderful seven-hour trip home to a warm house, loving faces and questions about my mid-semester grades. After the first inquisition, I enjoyed a meal of cold-cuts and (thank God) a couple of beers; then it was on to a good night's sleep in my nice big double bed.

As Thanksgiving dawned, I awoke to the smell of homemade cherry pies and the sweet smell of my Dad's pipe. My sister got me up to watch the Macy's parade, and my dog and I sat peacefully in front of the fire and enjoyed the morning.

With the arrival of my grandparents, I immediately got the affection and personal contact I'd been longing for the past three months. Great food, intelligent conversation and lasting memories (with the help of Kodak) were made that day. After a relaxing, yet busy, day, I hit the sack dreaming of "A Miracle On 34th Street."

Suddenly, I was awakened at 8 a.m. by my very anxious sister who was already dressed and ready to go SHOPPING?!?! She dragged me to the table, forced cinnamon and raisin oatmeal down me, threw my coat over my shoulders and yelled, "Put it in third, Niece, I gotta be back by 5 p.m.!" The next thing I knew, we were out in the real world and the real traffic.

Arriving at one of the major shopping malls in town, we searched for a parking space and finally settled for an alley behind the McDonald's across the street.

Once inside, my little sis said

she'd meet me at Chick-Fil-A in two hours, so I was left to fend for myself in a ruthless world of pushy salesmen, whiney brats and grouchy shoppers.

My first task was to decide what my sister would like. What do you get a bright, attractive, talented 16-year-old girl? The answer: a bright, attractive, talented 16-year-old boy. Unfortunately, the stores are already out of them so I bought her a fake Cabbage Patch doll instead.

Probably the easiest part of the episode was buying gifts for my friends. With a couple of paint pens, a few cheap packages of candy and some toy sandbuckets, I had all the cutie little presents a person could ask for. Because of my somewhat limited budget, cousins, aunts, uncles and grandparents will be the lucky recipients of tennis balls, cheese packages, coffee cups and fruit baskets again this year.

With 50 different bags, boxes and packages, I met my sister for lunch. We argued about what to get the folks and headed bravely back out into the crowd.

In a sudden reversion to childhood, we glimpsed jolly Old Saint Nick, and after looking at each other with that knowing look, we sprinted for the line.

After a 30-minute wait, we climbed up on Santa's knee and told him what we wanted for the holiday.

I found out that my sister wants a light blue Mercedes convertible with a dark blue stripe (at least the kid has taste) and, I knew it, a boyfriend. My wishes were much simpler: a trip to Australia and a few cases of DP — that's Dom Perignon, not Dr Pepper.

Mr. Claus, who faintly smelled like the Easter Bunny we had our picture taken with last year, laughed and said, "Ho, Ho, Ho. I don't know about you. That's a big request, but I'll see what I can do."

We then looked for Mom and Dad's presents. At 4 p.m. we still hadn't agreed on anything. As my darling little sister was yelling in my ear, we left the mall and made our way back home through the congested streets.

Oh, the joys of coming home for the holidays.

Texas town boasts new image

By The Associated Press

MONAHANS — A 36-mile drive southwest of Odessa, past blue and gold bouquets of fall wildflowers dotting Interstate 20, leads to Monahans.

The city of about 8,000 boats a Main Street, a winning high school football team, and a down-home atmosphere that, some merchants say, is as American as mom and apple pie.

That's the reasoning behind the "Monahans America" theme of a \$20,000 advertising campaign on area radio and television stations this fall, a member of a Chamber of Commerce merchants' association say.

"We were just talking about a way to sell Monahans," La Fern's dress shop owner Recca Hardin said, recalling how the cooperative campaign began taking shape in July.

"We sell a service, and we really get to know our customers," said Mary K. Faulkenberry, owner of Mary K.'s Gifts, explaining what she sees as the special appeal of the community's primarily mom and pop stores.

"Monahans is a family town. There's a lot of pride. It was already here."

John Billings, chairman of a five-person committee that spearheaded the media blitz, explained that businesses in the past had combined funds to promote "midnight madness" sales, for example.

Success of such efforts spurred the merchants "to thinking of ways we could get more people involved," said Billings, manager of Anthony's department store.

"What we ended up with is, 'Friendly service in Monahans, America.'"

Billings admitted he borrowed the patriotic designation from a town in the Texas Panhandle.

"I had been using 'Monahans, America' in my advertising at the store for several months," he said.

But, he said, he believes the scope of the area-wide promotion is unique, at least in this region.

About 52 businesses bought advertising packages starting at \$450, entitling them to be pictured in television and radio spots and to participate in newspaper ads. They also received giveaway lapel buttons and bumper stickers and a poster to display.

Other ad packages were priced at \$75 or \$300.

"I'm a retailer. I think of it as advertising, but advertising the town

rather than just Anthony's," Billings said. "It was designed to improve our business climate ... our place in the market — to improve the awareness in our customers' minds of Monahans."

"If Monahans does well, each of us does well," he said.

The store manager noted that the ads aren't exactly a 'Shop at Home' campaign, but also are aimed at attracting customers from neighboring towns.

La Fern's owner noted: "We are not going after a negative thing — we just want them to check us."

But Sonic Drive In owner David L. Medina added with a grin, "We would like everybody in Texas to try us."

Billings said KMID-TV taped the seven television spots that each feature about eight merchants. But the committee developed the campaign and sold the ads.

They also coached the participants to "be sure your customers get the friendly service we promote," Billings said.

In all, 500 TV and 1,000 radio segments have been broadcast with the high school's "Big Green Band from Lobo Land" blaring out the theme from the "Hawaii Five-O"

television series.

And Medina used the high school's colors of green and white to design bumper stickers and buttons, of which 1,500 each were distributed.

Teens visiting Medina's Sonic continue to request the buttons. And, Hardin said, students are wearing them to school.

Medina also said, "I've seen a lot of new faces in the last month. We've also decided to take checks from out of town."

Individually, the business people could never have received as much coverage as they have for their investment in the joint effort, Billings said.

So far, Billings said he's had only positive response.

"I don't know that I can truthfully say it's increased our business a whole lot, but it wasn't meant to," he said.

Its effect will come "some day down the road," he said. "It's designed to make people think about Monahans."

Teacher enjoys working with handicapped

By The Associated Press

MARSHALL — There's a new classroom and a new teacher at Marshall Manor Nursing Home.

The classroom is a converted television sitting area and the teacher is Kathy Raines from the Marshall Independent School District.

Raines began teaching severely handicapped children in the local nursing home in September.

The students, ranging from 2 to 18 years old, are residents in the home and are disabled to a degree that they need 24-hour care.

Raines works with the five children daily from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

They are also served by an occupational therapist, and a vision specialist works with one student one day each week.

"We go through each day on a schedule," Raines said. "It's just like a regular class."

Raines said the schedule is often adjusted because of health problems with the children.

"They have problems we have to take care of," she said.

All of the children are on the same level, despite their age differences.

The classroom is set up to meet the needs of the students. Mental stimulation of the children is Raines' major intent.

"They need constant stimulation," she said.

The room is painted in bright colors, and other items for visual stimulation adorn the walls.

"All that's lacking here (in the classroom) are regular desks," she said.

Raines works with her students in group therapy, as well as one-on-one.

She sees the children "as real children" and often finds herself back at the nursing home on Saturdays and Sundays.

"I think a lot of people look at children like this and see only their physical disabilities," Raines said. "If you can see through those disabilities, you see real children."

Raines said the classroom idea had been in the planning stages for more than a year.

"Setting up the class was a co-effort of the nursing home and school district," she said.

The nursing home provides the actual classroom space while the school district provides the teacher, materials and equipment.

Raines visited a private school that had an infant stimulation program. She set her classroom up from ideas she took from that visit. Dr. Jane Ann Morrison, director of special education for MISD, helped her with the setup.

The students were tested at the beginning of the school year. Since that time, Raines can see definite improvements in the children. "They're getting used to touch," she said.

Signals, such as smiles, are positive signs for Raines. "When they smile or

"If you can see through those disabilities, you see real children."

—Kathy Raines

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By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech and Oregon basketball teams are from different conferences and are accustomed to a different style of ball. However, the two young squads matched up eye to eye Monday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, where the home court advantage helped the Red Raiders to a narrow 69-68 victory.

Tech, now 3-0, completed its season-opening homestand with a clean sweep while Oregon dropped its first game of the season falling to 2-1.

Tech again used a multiple guard set to its fullest in pressuring the Ducks late in the game. Oregon finished the tilt with 16 turnovers, thanks in part to Sean Gay's five steals, to the Raiders' nine.

Anthony Taylor's dunk at the 7:03 mark of the second half stretched the Ducks' lead to 58-53. Tech fought back on the power of DeWayne Chism and Ray Irvin, who added inside buckets to cut the margin to 58-57.

Keith Balderston ended Oregon's streak of 14 consecutive free throws following a foul by Irvin. He hit the second shot to keep the Ducks up by two points at 59-57. Mike Nelson and Wendell Owens both muffed chances to tie the score before Oregon added another free shot to go ahead by three.

Chism hit the front end of a one-and-one but was off on the second shot. Tobin Doda came to the rescue though, grabbing a rebound over the reach of Jerry Adams and tying the game moments later with two from

the line.

Doda gave Tech a brief 62-60 lead with a 22-foot jumper, but Kenny Sprague answered for the Ducks with a 25-footer. Mike Nelson put the Raiders ahead to stay with 1:34 left in the game from 22 feet out.

Chism and Gay chipped in defensively until Owens iced the cake with both ends of a one-and-one to give Tech a 69-66 lead.

"The effort on both teams was outstanding," Tech head coach Gerald Myers said. "Both teams were deserving. Both were really intense and determined to win."

"That was a great experience for our team," Myers said. "We're young, and it's great to come out with a one-point victory. Again, it was a team win. A lot of guys contributed."

Myers praised the play of Chism and Benford and cited improvement in rebounding. Benford finished the night early — at the 9:22 mark, to be exact — but was the game-high scorer with 16 points. Chism pumped in 12 points and led Tech with six rebounds.

"Chism came in and played the last seven or eight minutes the way we wanted him to. Benford played well. He got into foul trouble early against the bigger guys at the forward position," Myers said.

Oregon, led by Taylor's 13 points and Rick Osborn's 11, capitalized on Tech's fouls and turnovers. The Ducks hit 18 of 20 free throws and scored many times off a patented in-bounds play.

"Obviously, we didn't play like we should have," said Oregon head coach Don Monson. "We were too ten-

tative offensively. I was disappointed with our two guards. They were not forcing our offense enough."

The first half found Tech behind most of the way, with Oregon's biggest lead being 46-38 in the second half. Osborn and Sprague paced the Ducks' offense to a 35-34 halftime lead.

"They were switching defenses a little bit and we made a few mistakes," Doda said. "Tonight we improved on our shot selection, but we still need to improve on our rebounding."

"We feel we play our best game in the second half. We try to be in better shape so we can," Chism said. "To be as young as we are, we responded real well to the pressure so far. The key is that we play as a whole team. We feel comfortable with everyone that's on the court."

Myers is not as confident with the way his troops have had to pull out their games so far this year. "I don't think we can depend on coming back every time," he said. "We need to get a game in control."

OREGON (68)

Sprague 5-14 0-10, Balderston 3-3 2-3 8, Adams 4-7 4-12, Taylor 4-10 5-6 13, Osborn 4-10 3-3 11, Girley 1-2 0-4 2, Winston 4-6 2-2 10, Deuster 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 25-52 18-20 68.

TEXAS TECH (69)

Doda 3-6 2-5 8, Chism 5-5 2-3 12, Irvin 2-7 3-4 7, Benford 7-12 2-3 16, Nelson 2-6 0-0 4, Owens 2-7 3-3 7, Gay 4-8 1-3 9, Barriere 0-1 2-2 2, Wojciechowski 1-3 0-0 2, Crowe 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 27-58 15-23 69.

REBOUNDS—Oregon 34 (Sprague 13), Tech 28 (Chism 6). ASSISTS—Oregon 13 (Sprague 8), Tech 11 (Benford 3). STEALS—Tech 10 (Gay 5), Oregon 3 (three with one). BLOCKED SHOTS—Tech 3 (three with one), Oregon 0. TOTAL FOULS—Tech 19, Oregon 19. A—4, 118.

Phillips says he's not following father's path; Saints like change

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Wade Phillips insisted Monday that he's just trudging along his father's well-marked path as interim coach of the New Orleans Saints, but his players say he's added a couple of fancy steps to the routine.

Phillips was obviously torn between the desire to be frank and open in his first full Monday as head coach and the desire to say nothing that might appear to be critical of his predecessor, his father, Bum Phillips.

The elder Phillips quit a week ago, saying he was leaving for the good of the National Football League team and the fans who had become disenchanted with what they viewed as an ultra-conservative approach to football.

Under Wade Phillips, the Saints

beat the Los Angeles Rams 29-3 on Sunday, throwing the ball deep on offense and backing all-out blitzes with man-to-man coverage of Ram receivers on defense — uncharacteristic gambles through the 69 games coached by the elder Phillips.

The younger Phillips tried to brush it off with a joke, the way his father handled questions he'd rather not answer.

"Yes, I think we did at least one thing we hadn't done before — at least in five years against them — and that was win the game," he said.

"We did do some things strategically against them," he conceded.

Two-time Pro Bowl linebacker Rickey Jackson said it went deeper than that, and cornerback Johnny Poe and defensive tackle Derland Moore agreed.

"Wade turned us loose," Jackson said. "He let us play."

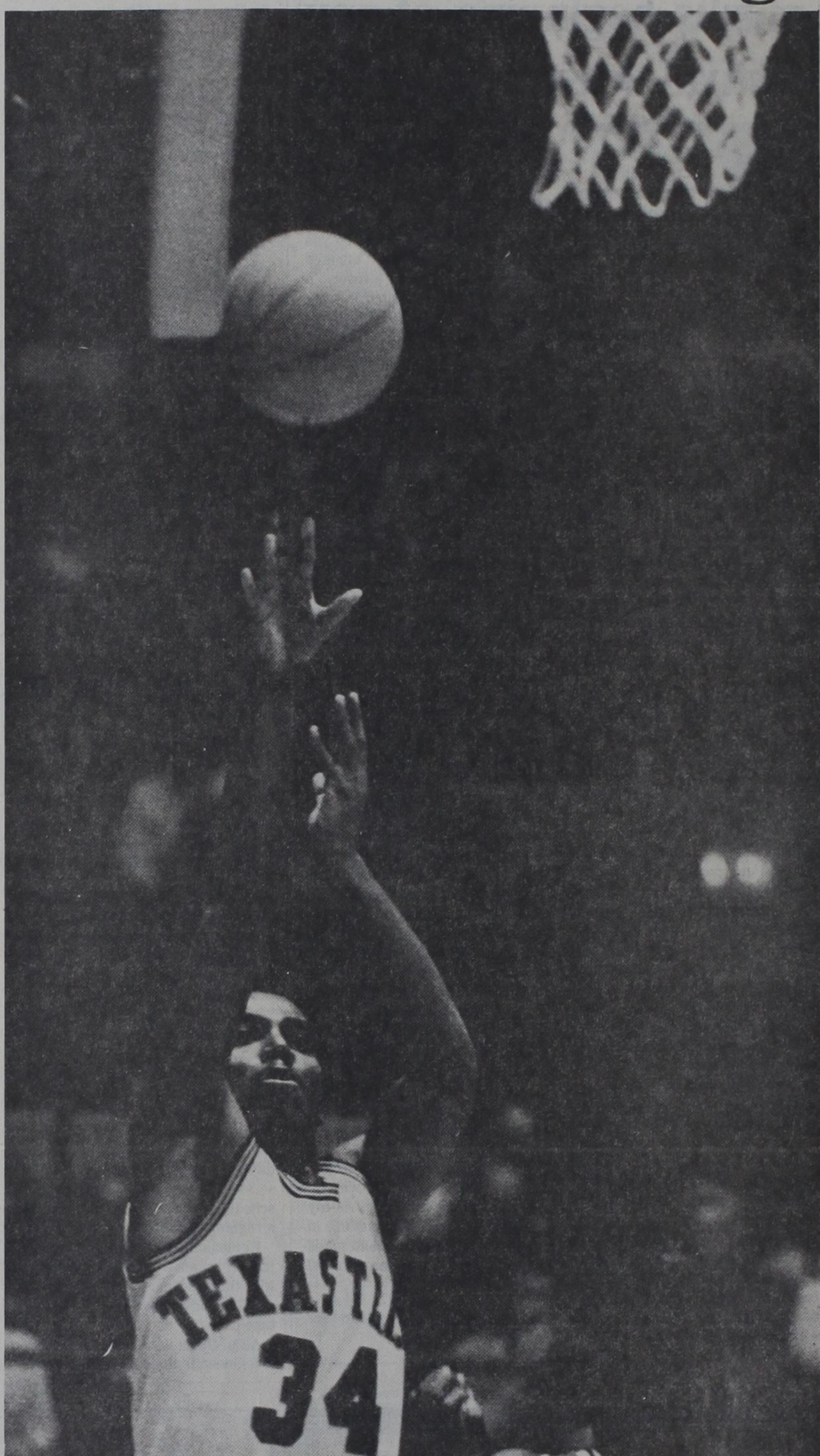
Jackson got two sacks on Sunday, contributing to a team-record nine quarterback traps. He said that for the first time, they were doing things in a game that they had only worked on in practice before.

Poe said Phillips and John Paul Young, elevated to defensive coordinator when his new boss moved up to the head job, showed they had trust in the cornerbacks, and he repaid that trust with an interception that shut down a Rams drive.

Moore, a 13-year veteran playing for his eighth coach with the Saints, said he's never had more fun.

"Whatever the players think, that's fine, if they believe it," Phillips said.

Two of the sacks were by safeties Frank Watterlet and Terry Hoage. "Yes, we did blitz our safeties some, but we've worked on that all year," Phillips said.



Eric Votava/The University Daily

Smooth

Texas Tech senior guard Tony Benford fires from short range during Monday night's 69-68 Red Raider victory over the Oregon Ducks. Ben-

ford pumped in 16 points to lead all scorers despite fouling out midway through the second half.

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ACROSS

- 1 Separate
- 6 Apportions
- 11 Prim
- 13 Kind of pastry
- 14 Prefix: down
- 15 Seasaw
- 17 Tellurium symbol
- 18 Shade tree
- 20 Instruments
- 21 Bishopric
- 22 Paper measure
- 24 Born
- 25 Walk
- 26 Expires
- 28 Brook
- 30 Judge
- 32 Consumes
- 33 Hold back
- 35 District in London
- 37 Prohibits
- 38 Ocean
- 40 Seines
- 42 Bitter vetch
- 43 Newspaper paragraphs
- 45 Pose for portrait
- 46 Near
- 49 Attributes to
- 49 Faerie Islands
- 50 Mend whirlwind
- 52 Deprive of office
- 54 Lets fall
- 55 Walked in water

DOWN

- 1 Snake
- 2 Skinned
- 3 Early morn
- 4 Wheel track
- 5 Jog
- 6 Planet
- 7 Absract being
- 8 Palm lily
- 9 High estimation
- 10 Wool-bearer
- 12 Short jacket
- 13 Strike out
- 15 Pedal digits
- 19 Young ladies
- 21 Stores in secret place
- 22 blang
- 23 Encounters
- 25 Surgical thread
- 27 Ocean
- 29 Ethiopian title
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McEnroe wins at Australian tennis tourney

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Tempestuous John McEnroe, again embroiled in controversy, was two points away from elimination Monday before battling his way into the quarterfinals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open Tennis Championships.

Another American, eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., wasn't as fortunate, being upset by big-serving Slobodan Zivojinovich of Yugoslavia 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Seeking to win this grass court event for the first time and his first Grand Slam singles title of 1985, McEnroe came from two-sets-to-one down and 1-5 in the fourth-set tiebreaker to edge 13th-seeded Henri Leconte of France 5-7, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

The fiery New York left-hander, who is seeded second in this 96-player field, reeled off six straight points to capture the tiebreaker, then ripped through the fifth set as the 22-year-old Leconte's confidence evaporated.

McEnroe's victory, which lasted 3 1/4 hours before a jam-packed crowd on an outside court, was marred by another incident. He was given a code violation for an audible obscenity during the match and faces the prospect of his second fine in four days for that offense.

The 28-year-old McEnroe was fined \$1,250 for an audible obscenity earlier in the tournament — a fine that put him over the \$7,500 limit and means he will have to serve a 42-day suspension at the conclusion of the event. The suspension could be cut in half if he plays no tennis — including exhibitions — for 21 days.

He is not scheduled to play again until January, well after the 21 days is over.

Before the tournament began, McEnroe was reportedly involved in a shoving match with a photographer and allegedly spat at another.

Two-time Australian Open champion Johan Kriek of the United States also advanced into the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 win over unseeded American Jay Lapidus.

Mats Wilander of Sweden, who has won here the past two years, will continue his bid for a third straight title when he meets American Tim Wilkison today.

Lendl faces unseeded South African Christo Styen, seventh-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden meets John Lloyd of Britain, unseeded Dutchman Michiel Schapers plays American Tim Gullikson and fifth-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg clashes with Australian Wally Masur.

The women's singles quarterfinals also are scheduled today and feature an intriguing rematch.

Martina Navratilova, ranked No. 1 in the world but seeded second here behind Chris Evert Lloyd, will play Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia in a repeat of last year's semifinal.

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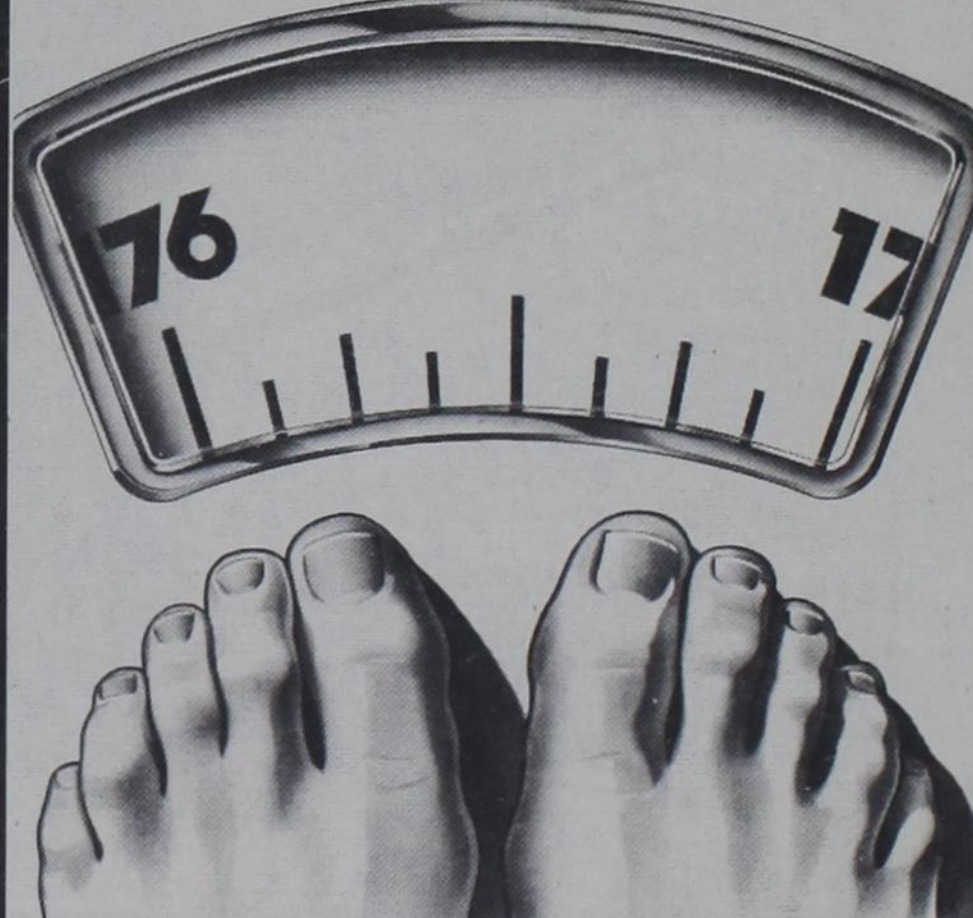
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McWilliams hiring supported by players

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

After two weeks of controversy and dissension concerning the firing of Jerry Moore as head football coach, Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones announced Monday the hiring of David McWilliams as the Raiders' new coach. Several Tech football players reacted to the announcement with a sigh of relief.

"I'm just glad it's finally over with and we can get back to our business at hand, and that's trying to build a conference championship team," said Raider quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver.

"I know a little about him. I met him on a recruiting visit to Texas. He's a nice guy. I think he'll be a good coach," said wide receiver Wayne Walker.

Other players said they had not met McWilliams and knew little about him. McWilliams said he will meet with the team today.

"I don't know him, but I've heard good things about him," said Bruce Perkins, another wide receiver.

"All I know is that he likes to throw the ball," running back Bouvier Dale said.

McWilliams indicated that he would change Tech's offense from the wishbone to a power-I formation and would use the passing game extensively.

"That's what I like. You can do more with the I," said running back Timmy Smith.

"I think that's a good decision because he's going to throw the ball

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All I know is that he likes to throw the ball.

— Bouvier Dale

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and I think that's what we do best," Walker said.

"If he's going back to the I, that means we're going back to a straight drop-back passing game that I feel comfortable with, and I really like that," Tolliver said.

Dale, a running back, was not as excited about the switch in offenses.

“

I know a little about him. I met him on a recruiting visit to Texas. He's a nice guy. I think he'll be a good coach.

— Wayne Walker

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"It depends on how we use the I," he said. "If he plays just two guys, it'll be hard on a bunch of other guys and it'll be fewer guys playing."

Much of the controversy surrounding the firing of Moore was centered on Jones' ties with the University of Texas and his friendship with McWilliams, but Tech players said they envision no conflict between themselves and McWilliams.

"There shouldn't be any (bitterness by Tech players toward McWilliams). All the players through all this have grown up a lot and have matured and are ready to accept responsibility. Our responsibility is to win games on Saturday," Tolliver said.

"It's not going to be different. We'll treat him like it was coach Moore. There is not going to be a change because of who we like," Dale said.

Cincy punch overwhelms Oilers

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell said Monday he wasn't sure the Oilers could have matched the Cincinnati Bengals with firepower Sunday.

But slowing them down in the first quarter would have helped.

The Bengals needed only 19 minutes to score touchdowns in their first four possessions to catapult to a 45-27 victory in another off-performance for the Oilers defense.

"I'm not sure we could have kept pace in a 49-48 game," Campbell said. "But if we could have maintained the pace early, there's no telling what

might have happened."

The Oilers beat San Diego 37-35 a week earlier on a field goal in the final two seconds.

The Oilers' aggressive, young defense, tried to contain the Bengals with a gambling, blitzing defense. It lost.

"Our defense has been vulnerable all year," Campbell said. "We play a high-risk game trying to force errors on other teams and try to end up making fewer errors."

Cincinnati, repaying Houston for a 44-27 defeat in the Astrodome earlier this year, ran up 555 yards in total offense and decked the Oilers with three touchdowns by Larry Kinnebrew and three touchdown passes by quarter-

back Boomer Esiason.

"We felt to have a chance to win the most possible games this year we had to use that strategy," Campbell said. "It's easier to get a team to play hard all the time if you play aggressive, than if you're sitting back being conservative and waiting for the other team to make a mistake."

Kinnebrew, who didn't play in the first meeting between the two teams, was a major factor in the second game turnaround, Campbell said.

"He is to them like Larry Moriarty is to our team," Campbell said. "He is like another lineman blocking in the backfield for them. And he just ran over us. That was the difference from the last game."

Starting quarterback Warren Moon missed his second game with a hip pointer.

Oliver Luck started the game but he was replaced in the fourth quarter by Mike Moroski, who engineered two touchdown drives.

"We're anxious to get Warren back in the game and we hope he can play this week," Campbell said. "Both of our quarterbacks did admirable jobs but I was particularly impressed by Moroski."

"He played with poise and looked a little more for the deep receivers."

The Oilers, 5-8, play their final home game Sunday against the New York Giants.

Akers: 'Horns bowl foe tougher than Ags'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Coach Fred Akers of Texas, which lost to Cotton Bowl-bound Texas A-M on Thanksgiving night, said Monday his Longhorns probably will have a tougher bowl opponent than A-M.

A-M's 42-10 victory over Texas vaulted the Aggies, 9-2, into the Cotton Bowl at Dallas against Auburn on Jan. 1.

After losing the Southwest Conference football championship and Cotton Bowl bid to A-M, the Longhorns, 8-3, accepted an invitation to play Air Force in the Dec. 31 Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

"We'll probably have a stronger opponent than the Cotton Bowl," Akers told his weekly news conference Monday.

Akers said Air Force, 11-1 with its

only loss to Brigham Young, has "really played outstanding football. They've beaten a lot of good football teams along the way."

Asked if he thought his squad would perk up after the A-M loss, Akers said, "I do. Our locker room was filled with disappointment, of course, but at the same time our players wanted everyone to know that we're going to be united and want to play in that Bluebonnet Bowl game and give it the best effort possible."

Akers was asked if he thought A-M should be ranked among the top 10 football teams, and he replied, "Oh, yes. I sure do. They've got that kind of talent, and they're doing well with it."

He said three plays were crucial in the A-M game, a 10-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Nelson of A-M and a goal line stand that denied Texas a touchdown from the A-M 1-yard line in the first half and A-M's first in-

terception, at the Texas 27, in the second half.

"It got us in a position at that point that we just couldn't overcome," he said. Akers added that A-M's touchdown drive to open the third quarter also was very impressive.

Akers said A-M quarterback Kevin Murray, who threw three touchdown passes, "did a real heady job of directing his team."

The score was only 7-0 A-M after two quarters, but Akers said "they must have decided at halftime that they needed to head right at us from tackle-to-tackle and use their size and strength and power ... They were just a little too much for us."

Asked if the A-M crowd noise had bothered his quarterback, Bret Stafford, Akers said:

"It did. ... I think he was really concerned that even those right near him, the linemen, could not hear him

when, in fact, they could. ... I think that Bret probably worried about that more than he should have, and was a little unsettled by it. It was a tough experience for him but one that he'll learn from, I promise you that."

"It's not illegal for a coach to appeal to his people to do everything they can to keep the quarterback from getting off a snap," Akers said.

Asked if he thought such an appeal would be sportsmanlike, Akers said, "You can be your own judge of that."

He said he thought the NCAA would go back to the old rule that allowed officials to penalize a team when the crowd noise prevented the other team from hearing its signals.

"It's out of control, it's a shame it's that way," he said.

Akers was asked if he found any "bright spots" in his team's performance, and he said "our guys really did play with a heck of a lot of effort."

Owls' Brown uncertain of football future

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Rice University football coach Watson Brown, rumored to be returning to coach at his alma

mater Vanderbilt, said Monday he had learned to "never say never" when discussing his coaching future.

Brown, completing his second season with the Owls, would neither confirm nor deny Monday that he'd

remain with the Owls coach next season.

But he has a reason.

When Brown took over at the University of Cincinnati three years ago, he said he was there to stay.

One year later the Owls made him an offer he couldn't refuse, a six-year contract worth \$1 million and a new commitment to building the program.

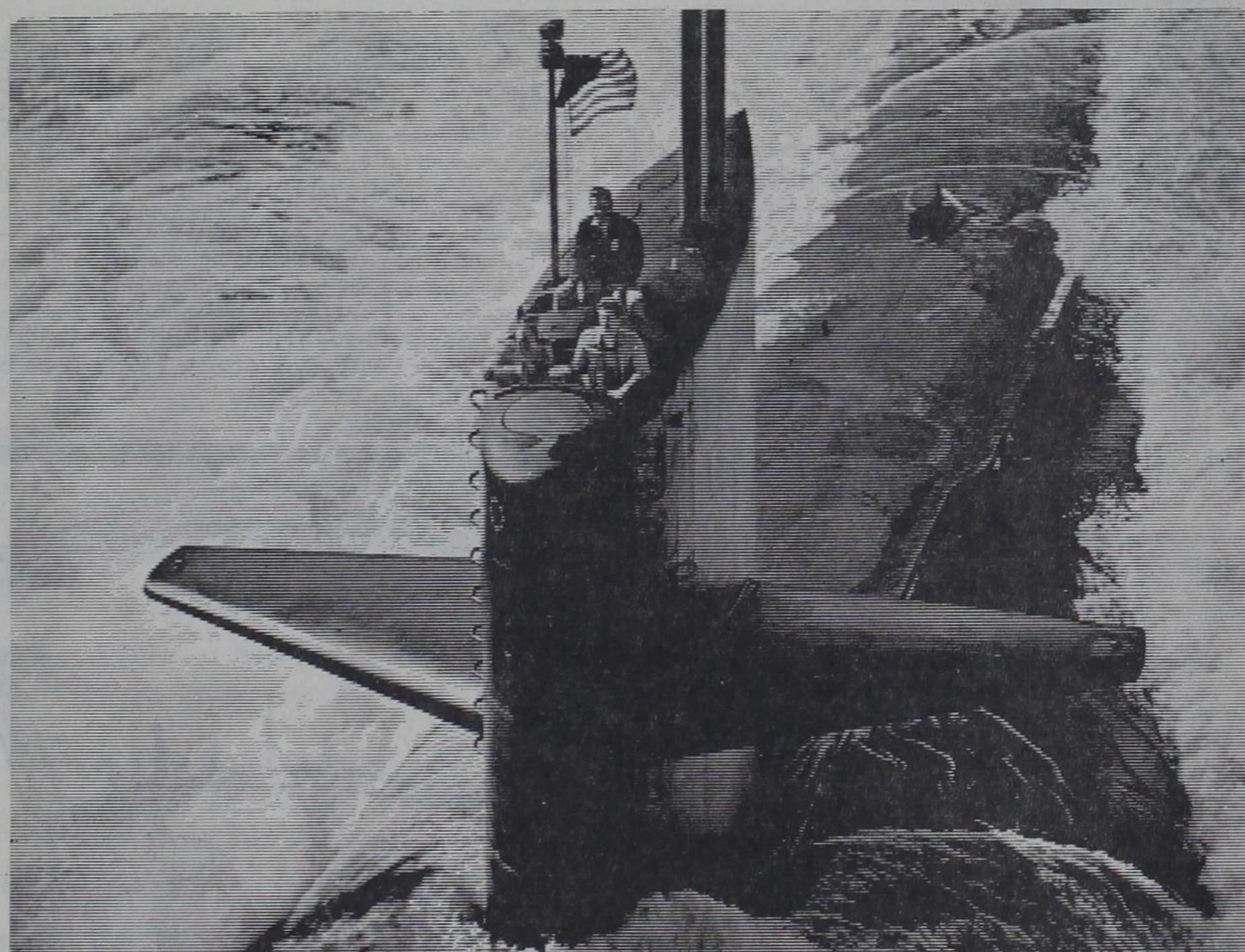
"I said something like I was there to stay, to build a program and I had no intention of leaving, which was stupid on my part," Brown said.

Brown did say he has not been contacted by officials at Vanderbilt, currently coached by George MacIntyre.

"I'm happy here and I don't plan to leave unless there is something that I just can't turn down," Brown said. "I think we can win here. I have no reason to leave."

Brown said a major reason for staying, is there is no opening. There have been reports that MacIntyre might resign.

"There's no job," Brown said.



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