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'Vital interests' will keep U.S. in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — One by one, the bodies of American Marines were pulled from their shattered Beirut command post Monday, pushing the toll to at least 191 killed in the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

In Washington, as a political furor built over the Marines' mission, President Reagan declared that they will stay because "we have vital interests in Lebanon."

Across America, meanwhile, military messengers fanned out to bring word to scores of families of their loved ones' deaths in the Sunday morning bombing, carried out by an unidentified suicide terrorist who detonated a bomb-rigged truck.

At least 23 French paratroopers also were killed in a similar, almost simultaneous attack at their command post a mile from the Marine base.

French President Francois Mitterrand unexpectedly paid a personal visit to Beirut Monday, stopping by both sites. After returning to Paris, he declared that France "remains and will remain faithful to its engagement in Lebanon."

Both Iran and Syria rejected U.S. suggestions that those countries were behind the twin terror bombings.

On Sunday, an anonymous telephone caller told the Beirut office of the French news service Agence France-Presse that the "Islamic Revolutionary Movement," a previously unknown

group, had carried out the bombings. But on Monday a caller told the French agency that "Islamic Holy War," another shadowy group, was responsible.

The second group had claimed responsibility for a similar car-bomb attack last April on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, in which 17 Americans and 32 other people were killed.

"We are Lebanese Moslems who follow the principles of the Koran (the Islamic holy book)," Monday's caller said.

At Beirut International Airport, near the dust-shrouded rubble of the Marine post, command spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan told reporters: "There's nobody alive in there now. No, it would be a miracle."

Earlier Monday, when the death toll stood at 161, officers estimated 50 Marines and U.S. Navy men remained buried under the crumbled concrete. During the day, cranes lifted heavy slabs, rescue workers clawed through the debris and bodies continued to be pulled from the ruins. Besides the mounting toll of dead, about 75 wounded were evacuated to U.S. military hospitals in Europe.

New stories emerged of the horror of the first minutes after the explosion.

One surviving Marine, Robert Calhoun, 21, of San Antonio, said he was on the roof of the four-story building when it collapsed, knocking him unconscious.

When he awoke, he told reporters, "I got up and my friend Joe was with me and he was trapped. I unburied him. We got up ...

and we heard about a thousand people, it seemed like, screaming 'Help me! God help me!'"

In the U.S. capital Monday, House Speaker Tip O'Neill said Congress is "going to have a complete review of why we're there and whether it is worthwhile to keep our boys there for diplomatic reasons."

But Reagan, at a White House news conference, said of the Marines' role, "The mission remains and it remains unfulfilled."

He said the bombing was "a horrifying reminder of the type of enemy we face in many areas of the world today — vicious, cowardly and ruthless."

As he spoke, more than 300 fresh Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., were on their way to Beirut to replace their dead and wounded comrades, who were part of a multinational force supporting the embattled Lebanese government's efforts to reassert control over the strife-torn nation.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel told his Cabinet that, despite the bombings, he remained determined to convene a scheduled reconciliation conference in Geneva, Switzerland, next Monday, the Lebanese state radio reported.

The meeting of representatives of Lebanon's rival religious and political factions is aimed at ending years of civil war, a conflict touched off in large part by Moslem demands that the Christian minority give up its dominant political role here.

At the airport Monday, the remaining Marines from the 1,600-

man U.S. ground force were reinforcing barriers and stepping up other security measures.

Reagan on Sunday ordered Gen. Paul X. Kelley, the Marine Corps commandant, to Beirut to survey the military situation and determine how the U.S. force can be better protected.

The daybreak attack on the Marines, most of whom were sleeping at the time, was made by the driver of an explosives-laden pickup truck who crashed through and swerved around security barriers at the airport base. He smashed his truck into the lobby of the command post building and detonated the estimated one ton of TNT. The bombing at the French post, in west Beirut's seaside Ramlet el-Baida district, was staged in a similar fashion.

Besides the 23 dead, French officials said 35 French soldiers were believed trapped, and presumably dead, in the ruins. Fifteen others were wounded.

Mitterrand flew in unexpectedly on a French air force jet, met with Gemayel and paid a 10-minute visit to the wrecked French post.

In a heavily guarded motorcade, he also stopped by the Marine site, where he paid his respects to the American dead as bodies were loaded aboard aircraft for eventual return to the United States. The French president then returned to Paris.

World governments — from Tunisia, to Belgium, to Sudan, to West Germany — deplored the bloody bombings.

Soviets may set up more missile bases

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, in its strongest response yet to the planned deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe, said Monday it is readying its own new missile bases in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Western military analysts believe the Soviet armed forces already have short-range battlefield nuclear missiles stationed on the soil of their Warsaw Pact allies. But Monday's announcement was the first public acknowledgement by the Kremlin that it was even planning a nuclear role for Eastern Europe.

"Preparatory work is being started on the territory of (East Germany and Czechoslovakia) for deployment of missile complexes of operational-tactical designation," the official Tass news agency quoted the Soviet Defense Ministry as announcing.

It said the preparations were "one of the planned response measures in case the American missiles are sited in Europe."

The plan was formulated in agreement with East Germany and Czechoslovakia, the ministry said. The announcement came as Czechoslovak leader Gustav Husak met in Prague with East German leader Erich Honecker.

The NATO allies are scheduled to begin installing 572 new U.S. medium-range Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in five Western European nations in December. Western leaders say those missiles will counter more than 200 Soviet SS-20 triple-warhead missiles stationed in Russia and targeted on Western Europe.

Negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, to cut back the medium-range nuclear forces have stalled.

Western diplomats in Moscow described Monday's Soviet announcement as a further step in a Kremlin propaganda campaign aimed at convincing West Europeans to reject the U.S. missiles.

A flurry of Warsaw Pact activity on the missile issue was capped last week by a meeting of the East bloc's defense ministers in East Berlin. On Sept. 14, Warsaw Pact foreign ministers, gathered in Sofia, Bulgaria, called for continued missile talks, but only if NATO delayed its scheduled December missile deployment.

Members of the anti-missile movement in Western Europe staged massive demonstrations this past weekend demanding that the Pershing-cruise deployment be canceled.

The Soviets are believed to already have SS-21 and SS-22 nuclear-tipped rockets in Eastern Europe — with ranges of 70 miles and 500 miles, respectively. Western analysts have said they believe the Soviets will add the SS-22 and the 300-mile-range SS-23 to SS-21s already positioned in East Germany.

A major sticking point in the Geneva missile talks has been the Soviet insistence that 162 British and French missiles be counted in the total of NATO rockets facing the Soviet Union.



It's Not MTV, but ...

Senior Chris Roberts and junior John Preisinger, both music majors from Lubbock, practice guitar and string bass in one of the practice studios in the music building.

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

Women's political group sets meeting to organize

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Women's Political Caucus (TWPC), a new campus organization, is an educational group that is striving to inform society about women's political issues.

TWPC representative Lynn Carter said the major purposes of the organization are to promote involvement of women in all levels of politics; to increase awareness of women's issues in young people; and to provide a support group of college women for positive self-assessment for career and lifetime goals.

The group also is designed to promote equality for women socially, economically, and politically; to promote equality for all people; to inform members of pending legislation and current laws affecting women and the views of political candidates on women's issues; and to educate members about the history of women.

"The first meeting is mainly to inform people about the functions of TWPC," she said. "We hope to meet every two weeks and discuss the current issues involving women in politics," Carter said. The first scheduled speaker for TWPC

is 25-year-old politician Lena Guerrero. Guerrero has extensive experience and training in politics and is campaigning for a seat in the state Legislature. She was the 1982 TWPC president and is chairperson of the organization.

Linda Nickum, a professor of sociology at West Texas State University, is one of the upcoming speakers for the organization. She will speak on sexism and language.

Carter said TWPC members also hope to organize a leadership workshop this spring with speakers from Amarillo.

One topic being discussed by TWPC is a wages amendment in the Legislature that states that child support should be paid out of the negligent parents' paychecks.

"TWPC also will inform members about the upcoming issues involved in the Nov. 8 and City Council elections," Carter said.

Carter said TWPC is interested in getting minorities involved on campus. TWPC also is working with the Tech Women's Studies Department and the League of Women Voters.

The organization will meet to organize and set goals at 8 p.m. today in 38 Holden Hall. A film will be shown, and speaker Cecelia Burke from TWPC will speak.

Henry asks state aid for local flood victims

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry has requested the help of Texas Gov. Mark White's office in securing long-term, low-interest relief loans for uninsured victims of last week's flooding.

In a news conference Monday, Henry said a team of Red Cross workers surveyed 450 structures in two city areas that suffered heavy flooding during last week's record rain. The results of the survey showed that 66 homes, two businesses and 10 apartments suffered major damage in the flooding.

The Red Cross classified the structures that received minor damage as those having 0 to 5 inches of water inside the structure. Any structures containing more than 5 inches of water were placed in the major damage category.

Henry said the final determination of the situation rests with the Small Business Administration (SBA), which will have to declare the city a disaster area before residents are able to apply for long-term, low-interest federal relief loans.

The decision from the SBA should come within a week to 10 days, Henry said. He suggested that in the meantime, victims of the flooding should proceed with necessary repairs and retain all receipts. Should aid become available, receipts will be necessary in order to verify expenditures.

In another flood-related incident, Max-

ey Lake, which had raw sewage pumped into it during the flooding, has been tested by health department chemists. The tests revealed that the pollution level of the lake is consistent with normal rainwater runoff and not sewage contamination.

In tests conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday at playa lakes in Maxey Park and numerous other parks within the city, the ratio of fecal coliform to fecal strep bacteria was measured to determine the level of pollution. Most of the pollution was found to be from rainwater runoff that includes waste from animals, oil on streets, soil, chemicals on lawns and other materials that become waterborne during heavy rains.

The sewage in Maxey Lake was shown to be diluted at a ratio of greater than 1,000 to 1, greatly reducing the pollutants' impact on the water.

Health department officials warned, however, that although pollution levels are characteristic of normal rainwater runoff, people should assume the water is not safe to play in or to drink. Residents are advised not to come into contact with any water in the city's playa lakes. If contact does occur, they are advised to follow proper sanitary procedures.

The Flood Assistance Center that was set up Friday to aid flood victims has been moved to the Red Cross offices at 22nd Street and Avenue X. City residents can call the offices at 793-8200 or 765-8334.

Student ID cards

Effectiveness of new system improving

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

This semester a new campus-wide picture identification system resurfaced after being scrapped for paper cards about five years ago.

The new magnetic ID card system is computerized, making it much more complex than the laminated photo card system once used at Tech. The laminated cards were made on campus, but pictures for the new cards are sent to New York to be processed after they are taken during registration.

The process of checking the validity and limitations on student cards is relatively simple.

A magnetic strip on the back of the plastic card is encoded to be read by various machines around the campus. The machines are located at the Student Recreation Center, the Dean of Students' office, the campus police department, student health services in Gaston Hall and the bursar's office.

The machines also are used at the Tech bookstore for check payments and at the University Center for check cashing and the purchase of student-rate sports tickets. Thompson Hall clinic uses the new cards in addition to the red student ID card. The library places a bar code on the cards for further student identification.

The machines are connected to a central campus computer that stores information under each student's Social Security number.

Each individual's file has affirmative or negative responses to a menu of check points.

The items monitored by the computer include the amount of student service fees paid to determine access to Thompson Hall and recreation center facilities.

The computer allows the student to write only one check a day for cash but clears any number of checks for bookstore purchases.

The computer also maintains a record of students who have written "bad checks" to the university.

The card has replaced a similar card that was implemented in an identical system solely for dormitory food services in the spring of 1982.

The more efficient cards were placed in the residence hall cafeterias because the dormitories had the most to lose from non-student use of the facilities, Razy said.

"Having an existing system that part of the student population was familiar with made a bigger difference than we thought," said Razy about the ease of the transition.

Razy cited recreational sports director Joe MacLean as a motivating force in extending the system campus-wide. MacLean needed a fail-proof method to control use of the recreation center by non-students or students who had not paid group IV service fees.

A minor problem exists with the holder's care of the cards. The magnetic strip is easily erased by magnetic fields such as those emitted by stereo speakers. The card can be re-encoded at the housing office at no charge but will remain invalid for all services until it is corrected.

Razy recalled one girl who habitually came into the office with an invalid card. The error eventually was traced to a magnetic purse latch.

Rampant inhumanity gives cause for concern

SARAH LUMAN

Animals are just as subject to pain and suffering as people. Even though it's hardly one of the big moral issues that have been banded about the editorial page lately, maybe the time has come to say something about several subjects — and the little hairy folks set it all off.

Last week, as they forever have and probably will, despite the gruesome results, continue to do forever, freshman biology classes pithed a frog. The creature then was skinned and electrically stimulated to demonstrate principles of nerve and muscle mobility.

Okay, so the frog was a paraplegic vegetable by then, and not a sentient lifeform even in the beginning. So the pickled white angora cat in this week's lab exercise has been dead for a long time. So the animals mashed on the streets, gassed at the shelter and otherwise subjected to genuinely awful deaths after slow mutilations are only animals, and it's all being done in the service of science and the interest of humanity.

Great. How humane are we, anyhow? Are we humane when we act out of prejudice toward others because they are of different race, religion, language, appearance or physical conformation than we are?

Are we humane when we spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to "protect the rights" of confessed murderers?

Are we humane when we tell mothers and fathers of missing children that we can do nothing?

Are we humane when we tell mothers and fathers of missing soldiers that we can do nothing?

Are we humane when we vote for defense budgets that won't go for upgrading our military personnel and equipment to improve our readiness and defense capability, but to line the pockets of industrial profiteers?

Are we humane when we ignore the abuse of our children?

Are we humane when we tolerate the abuse of women and children, or men and children, by drunken or maniacal spouses?

Are we humane when we consider the "rights" of the drinking, or drunken, driver — and disregard the rights of his mutilated or murdered victims?

Are we humane when we disregard, for liberal morality, the rights of the poor sucker somebody shot down for a six-pack in the latest convenience store massacre?

What is truly humane behavior? Shouldn't we respect, and reverse, innocent life?

Shouldn't we protect those who depend on us because they can't protect themselves?

Shouldn't we start with, say, replacing all the research animals in all the ghoulish laboratories with someone who deserves to be there — like a convicted mugger, rapist, murderer, child molester?

I'll even guarantee some results.

Prison overcrowding would go away. Recidivism would be ended if the penalty rendered the convict physically incapable of repeating his offense.

The thought of punishment as a preventive to criminal behavior would prevent the "joyriding" murders and

rapes, molestations and assaults that crowd our courts and jails to overflowing.

Costs would go down. We wouldn't have to feed or keep up prisoners. We wouldn't have to buy lab animals. We wouldn't have to fight the rising crime rate.

Let's try being really humane: let's give the innocent life forms what they deserve, and do the same to the hardcore creeps.

How do we justify expending the energy and time involved in the "endless appeals" that almost always lead to a release or reprieve in such cases? Surely it isn't because the convict originally spent any amount of time on the appeals his victims made.

How do we explain to a victim that we really don't have the power to protect him because intervention on his behalf would violate the sacred rights of the alleged abuser?

How do we justify telling the parents of the young Americans dying in Lebanon that we can't do anything? How do we justify spending the blood, the lives, of our Marines in a quarrel where we weren't supposed to do anything but watch?

How do we convince ourselves that it's all right to moralize, and remain inactive, when reality confronts us with the hard fact of the ultimate prejudice: death? Dead people are just as dead from a car wreck as from a bullet as from a nuclear bomb, and half the country's protesting the planned deployment of nuclear weapons.

Great — protest, 'cause yes, nuclear weapons are horrifying things. The ultimate result of their existence is worldwide annihilation, in less time than it takes to read this. But while protesting the nuclear weapons, why not also protest the drunken drivers who kill every day, and with no more reason?

Protest nuclear bombs. Protest drunken drivers. Protest stupidity and narrowmindedness that kills people because it can't act to protect them. Protest the death penalty because people are just as dead if they're legally executed as if they are coldbloodedly murdered — but above all, protest the things nobody pays any attention to, when the possibility to remedy the wrong is really there.

Perhaps the idea of substituting convicts for higher forms of life used in biology and industrial laboratories isn't one to appeal widely. Maybe it even seems absurd.

Trouble is, the things those convicts did are absurd. It's totally unreasonable to take a human life for the sake of \$3.79 worth of beer. It's just as unreasonable to do so for the sake of a state's legal honor — but I can't see the logic in the "status quo, let-'em-go" system.

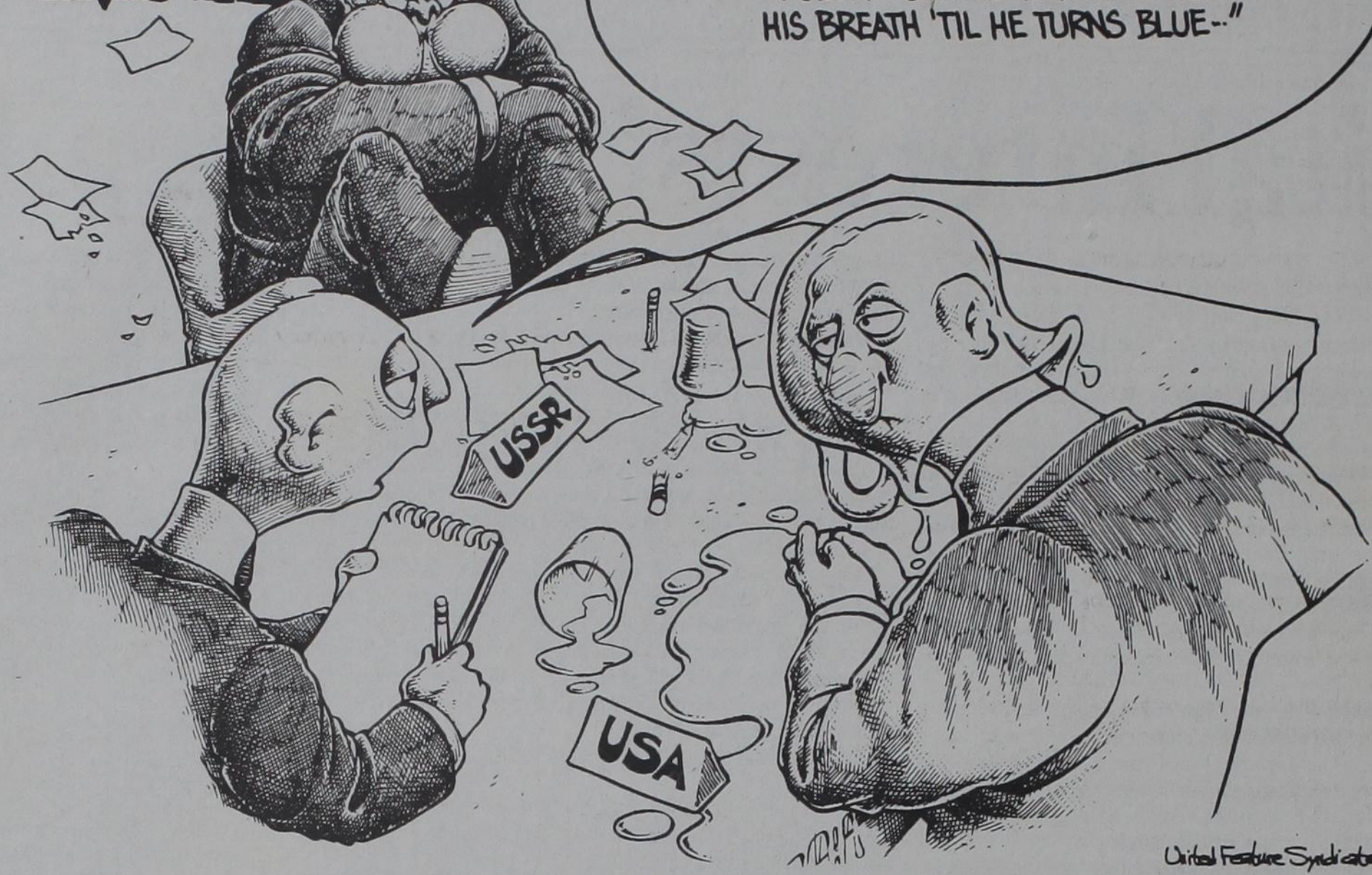
I can't see letting abuse, criminal abuse of life and liberty, from whatever its source, get off scot free. Granted, the executioner's needle isn't the answer; but maybe life in a prison where the criminal's needs are paid for by the society he victimizes isn't either.

Bureaucracy, stupidity, cowardice, prejudice and a whole family of reasons for abuse exist. Prodded by a poor, pickled cat who probably never had a life outside the lab, the outrage centered around all these boils over: Why can't we answer the questions, solve the problems everybody labels "injustice" and dismisses as "facts of life"?

All we need is someone upset enough to try.

BEN SARGENT
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ARMS TALKS



United Feature Syndicate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The editorial by Mr. Killian (10-20-83) must be challenged, for the reasoning is both specious and shallow. Readers may have their own reasons for supporting or opposing a national holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but the reasons presented by Mr. Killian are nonsensical.

I accept Mr. Killian's self-portrayal that he is neither an extreme reactionary nor a racist, but he has, presumably unwittingly, succumbed to the innuendo and half-truths characteristic of McCarthyism. Consider the arguments presented.

First, that "violence followed King." People use nebulous terms like "followed" when they seek to imply blame but have no direct evidence. In fact, probably the greatest pride of the early civil rights movement was that, while hundreds of blacks were being attacked and killed by whites, no civil rights worker had caused the death of a white citizen. Certainly, later groups did not follow the non-violent lead of Dr. King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, but to blame Dr. King for such violence is to blame him for not having absolute control over every black person in the entire country.

We might as well blame him for all the white violence as well, for white adults would never have attacked black school children if blacks had not insisted on integrated schools. Violence tends to follow most attempts to make major changes in the status quo. Martin Luther King's only blame was in speaking out for justice.

Would Mr. Killian denounce (the Protestant reformer) Martin Luther's attack on the Roman Church because of the religious wars that followed? Should the Declaration of Independence be denounced because it led to the Revolutionary War, or should Christ be termed a barbarian because Christianity later pro-

duced the Inquisition and the Crusades?

When no evidence exists, the propagandist asks a leading question; thus Mr. Killian asks why the FBI files were sealed, if they contain no damning information. We are supposed to presume that the files DO contain such information. Horse pucky. There are many reasons, not just one, for sealing files. This is standard practice in the case of deceased individuals who were prominent, to maintain the privacy of many others still living, who might be mentioned in the records. Why don't we insist that all students coming to class on exam days be strip-searched for crib notes? After all, Mr. Killian's logic tells us, the only reason a student might object to this is that he or she is guilty. President Nixon's tapes are not analogous; Dr. King was neither being impeached nor was he under indictment.

Mr. Killian also fudges when he writes of King's "connection" with "subversive" groups. We are given no definition of subversive, a term that has been applied throughout history to groups opposing entrenched interests. Henry VIII's wives were beheaded for subversion (romantic liaisons) against the state (Henry), which is why the term "treason" is so carefully defined in the American Constitution. I am not sure that Mr. Killian's definition of subversive would agree with mine.

However, let us assume the worst; that the groups referred to were foreign communist parties. Mr. Killian's term "connection" is more innuendo. Certainly the Soviet press praised Dr. King at times, but to assume from such a "connection" that Dr. King favored communism is preposterous. The Soviet press also praised American astronauts; should the astronauts also be denounced as subversives? The FBI files have been examined

by Presidents Kennedy through Carter as well as a Senate committee, yet no indictments have been forthcoming. Either our leaders are part of a great conspiracy, or there isn't enough there to whet political or prosecutorial appetites.

What Dr. King might have done had he lived is an irrelevant question. If Christ had not been crucified nor Lincoln been assassinated, our perspectives on these individuals might be different. We judge historical figures on what they did, not on somebody's fantasy of what might have happened if these individuals had lived longer.

Additionally, Mr. Killian continually distorts the purpose of a national holiday. Canonization is reserved to the Holy See upon the finding of a saintly life. National holidays do not honor individuals because they were perfect, but because they played a crucial role in the development of our nation. There is plenty of evidence that Abraham Lincoln was a mentally unstable, manic-depressive, but this is irrelevant to Lincoln's contributions to American history. Washington both padded his expense account and was a slave owner, but black Americans do not demand that we stop honoring Washington because such information does not deny Washington's role in this country's development. Let us not use a double standard for Dr. King, insisting that he not only be historically important but sinless as well. Whether future evidence does or does not disclose blemishes on Dr. King's memory, his profound impact on this nation's development has already occurred and cannot be denied.

Finally, we all recognize that national holidays use up tax dollars, but the same can be said of any government activity. For two centuries the tax dollars of

American blacks have been used to support segregated schools and a plethora of racist government policies. Blacks currently contribute about 10 percent of annual citizen tax dollars. Surely we can return a small portion of that, about the cost of one nuclear weapon, to honor a black American who has achieved international respect and reknown, even if we ignore all the white Americans who feel a great debt to Dr. King.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Killian's convictions are honestly and sincerely held. As personal convictions, they should be respected. His published reasonings, however, really do not do justice to a university community's search for logic, rationality and truth.

Nelson C. Dometrius
Assistant Professor
Department of Political Science

LETTERS POLICY

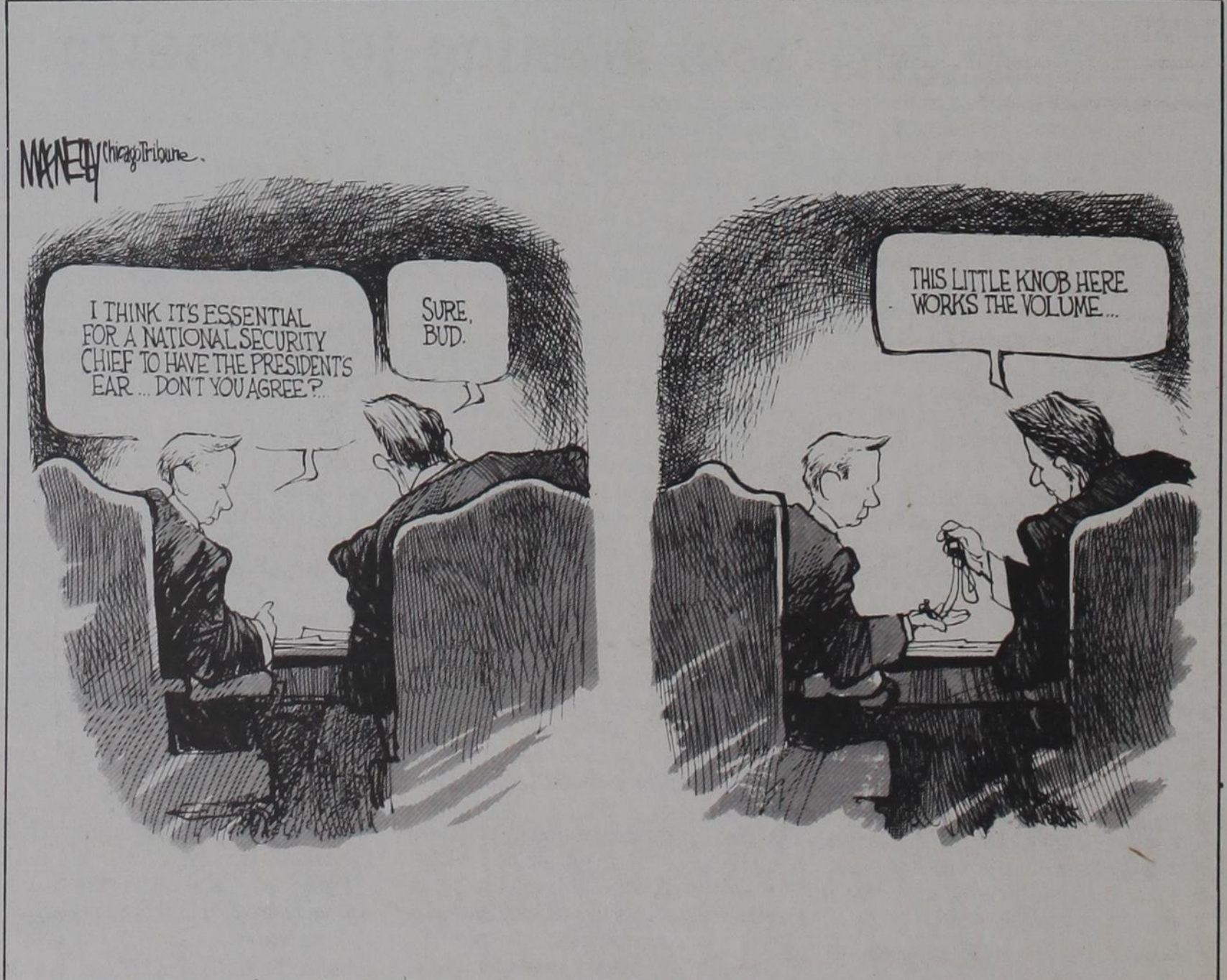
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Savitch dies in auto accident

NEW YORK (AP) — She started as "Honeybee" and became one of NBC News' best-known correspondents, a hard-working and articulate woman from rural Pennsylvania who seemed destined for the top of her profession despite a life marred by personal tragedy.

Jessica Savitch died in an automobile accident Monday at the age of 35, still in pursuit of the "big things" in network TV. Killed along with her was New York Post executive Martin Fischbein, 34.

She was a success by almost any standard of the business. A network executive called her "a television natural," and only a year ago, viewers ranked her just behind three anchorwomen — Dan Rather of CBS, Roger Mudd of NBC and Frank Reynolds of ABC.

Her career, as her life, was a journey over peaks and valleys.

The professional low — though she did not say so herself — may have been the time she spent, while a student at Ithaca College, as "Honeybee," a rock 'n' roll disc jockey in Rochester, N.Y.

'Silent minute' law struck down

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal judge Monday struck down a state law requiring a daily minute of silence in public schools, ruling that the measure was unconstitutional because it forced students and teachers into a "posture of prayer."

The law was the only one of its kind in the country that had not previously been overturned, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented an Edison High School teacher disciplined for refusing to implement the silent minute. The ACLU challenged the New Jersey law as a thinly veiled attempt to circumvent First Amendment guarantees of separation of church and state.

Women eye U.S. vice presidency

SAN ANTONIO — A handful of women have been touted as possible vice presidential candidates, but feminist Gloria Steinem said Monday that politicians still shy from putting a woman on the 1984 ticket as "too risky."

Only a few years ago, she said, most talk of a female vice president was just that — hollow talk.

"It's very important that it's being spoken of seriously by the serious candidates now," Steinem said. "I think the average voter is ready for it, but the average politician is not."

"But sometimes, in my darkest moments," she said, "I think that if we had a female vice president and something happened to the president, they'd change the line of succession."

Steinem, who co-founded Ms. magazine in 1972, said President Reagan has spent most of his tenure in office trying to undo a decade's progress made toward sexual equality.

Marine families await list of casualties in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

The sounds of grief across America Monday were car doors slamming and doorbells ringing as Marine officers and Navy chaplains called at the homes of families who lost sons and brothers and fathers in the weekend bombing in Beirut.

The relatives of servicemen who had been killed reacted in anger and anguish after the visits by chaplains and other officers who personally bore the sorrowful news.

But in some homes, the laughter of relief broke the tension when families heard their loved ones were safe.

Other families, however, waited to hear as names of the victims slowly trickled out Monday afternoon.

Marine officials told frantic families calling Washington that they would be notified only in cases of death or injury; there would be no official announcements about Marines who were unhurt.

Officers and chaplains typically were working 12-hour shifts to bring the news of dead servicemen. Immediate reactions among family members were mixed.

"It goes all the way from being very matter-of-fact to taking the notification ... very, very hard," said Richard Boyer, a chaplain at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He said the chaplains tried to comfort the families and answer questions about funeral arrangements.

Missile protesters arrested

By The Associated Press

Ban-the-bomb protesters were arrested by the hundreds Monday as they scaled fences and went limp on roadways in futile attempts to blockade key nuclear weapons facilities from New England to the West Coast.

The demonstrations followed a weekend of 140 rallies nationwide against NATO's planned deployment of U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe, where 1.5 million people have joined the protests in recent days.

The wife of the Minneapolis police chief was among more than 370 people arrested on trespassing charges during a demonstration by about 1,000 people at the Minneapolis headquarters of Honeywell

Corp., which makes electronic gear for nuclear arms.

The demonstrators were taken to Minneapolis Auditorium and served coffee and doughnuts along with their summonses, courtesy of Police Chief Anthony Bouza.

Bouza's wife, Erica, was among them. She also had been arrested in a similar demonstration at Honeywell last spring.

At the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, N.Y., 230 of about 400 protesters had been arrested by noon as they breached a chain-link fence. Robert Zemanek, a spokesman for the depot, said, "I'm sure we'll see several hundred arrests before the day is through."

At the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S.C., the nation's largest nuclear weapons fuel facility, police dragged

away and arrested 78 demonstrators who went limp in the path of cars on highways leading to two of the five main gates.

In El Segundo, Calif., where more than 3,000 people had gathered Saturday for a "Parade for Peace," more than 70 demonstrators were arrested Monday for blocking doorways or trespassing into lobbies of defense contractors.

About 30 demonstrators were arrested outside the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Defense security officials said some of the 100 protesters threw a blood-like substance at the building.

An additional 400 protesters carrying a huge sign reading "Dead End" stood in a steady rain at the entrance to the AVCO Systems Division plant in Wilmington, Mass.

Elderly fear rate increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Elderly Texans locked into a fixed-income lifestyle complained Monday that Southwestern Bell's request to double their phone bills could drive them into nursing homes.

"If you take my telephone away from me, I'll have to play like I'm talking to someone," Bertie Boatright of Austin told a Public Utility Commission judge on the first day of the hearing on Bell's \$1.36 billion rate hike request.

"I still love my telephone," said Mrs. Boatright. "Without it I'm lost."

After two hours of consumer testimony — mostly complaints that the telephone company is greedy — a Bell official said the PUC might have to carve a special rate group for the poor and elderly.

"I've heard it every year," Bell Vice President Paul Roth of Dallas said about the complaints.

But he told a reporter, "We're not greedy. We are not avaricious. We are not trying to hurt old people." He acknowledged that "unfortunately" the rates sought by Bell might make telephones too expensive for some Texans.

"Maybe that's something that's going to have to be recognized in the rate structure," he said, adding that "subsidized" rates for the poor might be needed. "But somebody else has to pay for that."

The PUC hearing, expected to last through December, opened with the annual complaints from Bell consumers. Among the witnesses was Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who said her city is "somewhat offended" at Bell's ambitious request.

"This is not a time Houstonians can afford to pay that increased charge," she said.

"Southwestern Bell is proposing to remedy antitrust violations that may have occurred on their behalf by asking the consumers to pay for it."

Bell officials say the court-ordered divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has forced the record rate hike request.

Attorney General Jim Mattox showed up Monday to ask for a delay in the hearing. Mattox said the rate request is "illegal" because it is based on projections, not historic data as required by state law.

"If the PUC permits Bell to venture into the never-never land of projected expenses, as the PUC appears to be doing now, we might as well be going back to the bad old days when Texas had no public interest regulation of monopolies," Mattox said in a statement prepared for release at the hearing.

Rivera has history of accidents

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers' rookie defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera, his promising football career in doubt after a serious auto accident last week, had a history of traffic violations in his native Texas.

Rivera, a 1982 All-America player at Texas Tech, remained in serious condition Monday in a Pittsburgh hospital with chest and internal injuries suffered Thursday in a head-on collision in suburban Ross Township.

Police have charged Rivera with drunken driving, speeding, reckless driving and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Doctors at Allegheny General Hospital said

it will be another 10 days before they know whether Rivera will be permanently paralyzed from his mid-chest down because of spinal cord damage.

The San Antonio Light reported that police records show Rivera, 22, was involved in five separate traffic incidents between March 1, 1979, and Jan. 12, 1983.

Rivera was charged three times with speeding and once with running a stop sign, according to the newspaper. He pleaded guilty and paid fines on all four occasions, it reported.

Rivera also was involved in a collision in San Antonio on March 1, 1979, when he was 17, but Texas police records don't indicate whether he was charged.

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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 wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. 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 the due date, and the day of the due date.

Students in American Universities and Colleges are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office at 250 West Hall. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, the Student Association Office, the Law School Dean's Office, and the Medical School's Students Affairs Office.

GREEK WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE
New members of the Greek Week Planning Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 205 West Hall.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group

"Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and the discussion group "Improving Memory and Concentration" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

ACS-SA
American Chemical Society and the Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Chemistry 101 to discuss business and party plans.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
Women in Communications Inc. will

meet at 7:30 p.m. today in MCOM 111 for a meeting. The speaker will be Trudi Lewis of Channel 13.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 108 Plant and Soil Building.

PRSSA
Public Relations Students Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 Mass Communications Building. The speaker will be Doug Hodel, public relations director at Methodist Hospital.

TEXAS TECH WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

Texas Tech Women's Political Caucus will meet at 8 p.m. today in 38 Holden Hall. There will be a guest speaker, and a film about the new student organization will be presented.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need someone to talk to? Call INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Do you need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues? Just call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today to sign up for the trip to McKittrick Canyon this weekend.

TECH CYCLING CLUB
Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 272 Business Administration Building.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building to discuss Business Education Degree and Certification Planning Night.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in 11 Home Economics Building.

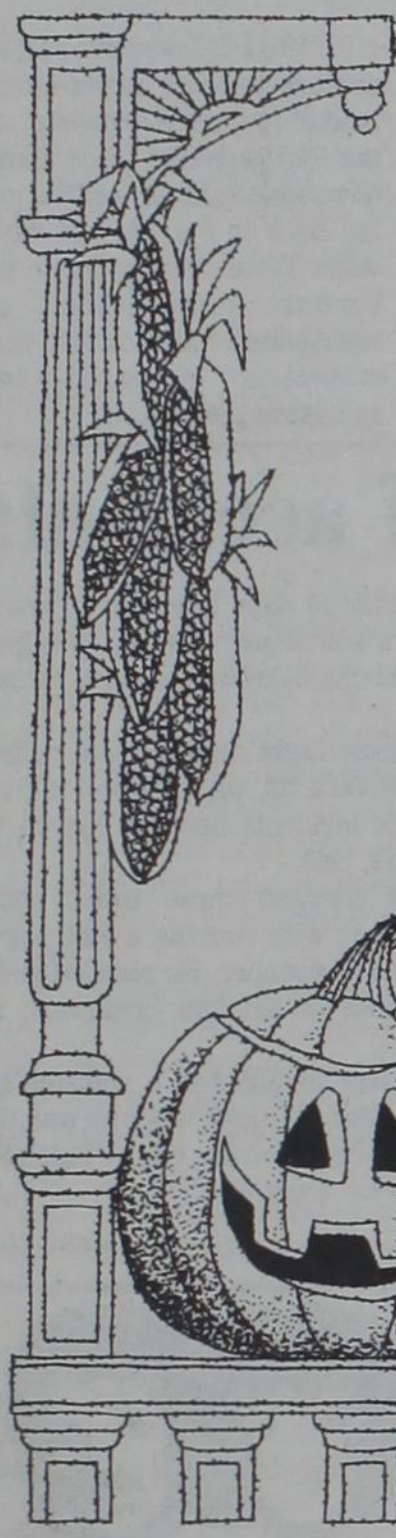
CAMPUS BRIEFS

Planetarium show scheduled

New members of the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA), their guests and persons who are interested in joining are invited to a new members night at 7 p.m. today at the Museum of Texas Tech. Visitors will view a brief planetarium show introducing facilities and types of programs at the Moody Planetarium.

Teachers' association to meet

The Lubbock chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) will meet at 12:20 p.m. today in the University Center Anniversary Room. The meeting is open to all Tech faculty members.



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Clay Club
Club America
Coalition of Texans with Disabilities
College Republicans
Communicators in Action
Computer Club
Construction Specifications Institute
Crawfish
Cycling Club
Delta Phi Epsilon
Environmental Law Society
Eta Kappa Nu
FOA
Fencing Club
Forty Loves
Gamma Delta Iota
Gamma Epsilon Epsilon
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Handball Assn.
Hillel
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Home and Family Life Student Assn.
Hong Kong Student Assn.
Honors Council
India Students Assn.
International Friends
International Reading Assn.
Intramural Officials Club
IVCF
Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma Lit Soc
Kappa Tau Alpha
Keweenaw Club
Korean Student Assn.
Lacrosse Club
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Mu Omega
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Law Student Bar Assn.
Legal Roundtable
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Lone Star Ladies
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Night Life Drawing Club
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Omicron Delta Epsilon
Operation MAFPCW
Outing Club
Pakistan Students Assn.
Phi Alpha Kappa
Phi Kappa Phi
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Sailing Club
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Author stresses skin massage for youthful appearance

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Pond's cold cream. Don't leave home without it.

For skin specialist Pyrrha Malouf, author of "Metamassage: How to Massage Your Way to a Beautiful Complexion — All Over," the beauty aid is an essential because it is "a cleanser, a softener and a smoother."

In the book, Malouf uses the cream in each of her three "Metamassage" steps: surface dirt removal, softening of the epidermis, or top skin layer, and skin smoothing. Emphasis on skin care is made because Malouf, who has taught her methods, traveled and lived in various countries, believes, "everyone has skin problems."

Because one-third of the body's toxins are exuded through the skin, Malouf believes the sloughing of dead skin cells to be essential

in personal care. Unlike other beauty experts who play up cosmetics as a panacea, she stresses "skin self-improvement."

"Many salons and skin specialists do more harm than good," she said. Using "all the wrong motions," they break down delicate body tissues. "I wouldn't let anyone touch my skin."

Although Malouf loves cosmetics, she does not "camouflage by using makeup." Metamassage is "the only book of its kind that tells you how to take care of the canvass," she said. "Makeup goes on a good skin better. It should be used for enhancement."

At age 54, Malouf attributes her smooth complexion to "the only shortcut" she has found in her search to "counteract the phenomenon of advancing age" — Metamassage. After 20 years of research, reading and work in the cosmetic and movie industries, she considers the technique an

"eclectic gathering" of ideas from numerous sources around the nation and abroad. Metamassage helps retain moisture and resiliency in skin by working on the "natural restorative agents in the body," she said.

Malouf decided to share her find with others because she got "sick and tired of talking about it at cocktail parties." With adherents from Cosmopolitan editor Helen Gurley Brown to actress Jill St. John, Malouf offers Metamassage as an inexpensive alternative to the salon treatments that cost many entertainers \$3,000 to \$5,000 a month. The cost for Metamassage is about "\$10 a month and some of your time," she said.

"People are very negative about their appearance," she said. "They don't emphasize their positive points. They don't realize how valuable they are as an individual on this planet. Everybody has an individual charm, an individual look. Lack of con-

fidence or comparing ourselves to other people is ridiculous because, we're all unique."

Clad in fatigues and "lots of baubles," Malouf considers her "look" to be that of an "elegant hippie-type or a hippie-gypsy." The image helps her feel and look years younger than the calendar would imply. "I'm 54 years old and no one can keep up with me," she said.

Through regular Metamassage, "We don't have to age," she said. Neglect is a leading cause of prematurely aged looks, she said. With attention to the factors that affect health and appearance, facial lines and sags can be reduced or eliminated. Still, Malouf does not Metamassage for future well-being. "The only time we have is this moment," she said. "Preventive care is doing for yourself now."

While cold cream gets high marks from the former actress-model, orange juice, the traditional favorite

vitamin C source fails to make the grade. Recent innovations by some companies in the orange juice industry have resulted in the removal of pulp from the drink that she terms "all acid." "The pulp is the only good thing," she said. For skeptics, Malouf provides still another argument. "Oranges are a tropical fruit, and we're not in the tropics."

"A poor diet upsets body chemistry which, in turn, affects the mind," said Malouf. She advocates a "lot of roughage" and foods that are "alive," such as grains and seeds. While "meat is dead" and requires the use of heavy seasonings because "there basically is no taste," she does not favor strict vegetarianism because many vegetarians tend to eat too much sugar-filled fruit. "Peo-

ple pop out on the fruit thing," she said.

"Both sexes may reap the benefits of a Metamassage program," Malouf said. The technique "works very well" for men who suffer from kidney-induced bags under the eyes. In addition, she pointed out that "Men are very vain."

With plans for two more books — one on numerology and the other "On Love, Rape and Robbery in Mexico" — the author has set aside much of her schedule to writing. The former actress, who had roles in such films as "The King and I," "Hot Blood" and "The Ten Commandments," also has been involved in several television projects, including a health show for a cable network.



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The University Daily/ Adrin Snider

Clay Renfro and Stan Williams close in on Texas' Terry Orr

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Coach Fred Akers of No. 2-ranked Texas said Monday his squad is "kind of bruised up and beat up" after three "grueling" weeks on the road against top 10 football teams.

Starting Oct. 8, Texas defeated Oklahoma at Dallas, Arkansas at Little Rock and Southern Methodist at Irving.

Texas, 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Southwest Conference, returns home Saturday to play Texas Tech, which also is 3-0 in the SWC but 3-3 for the season.

Akers said Tech always has played well against Texas, "and they feel like this is the best football team that they've put together. They've got a lot of guys on their football team that were red-shirted a year ago, and have had an extra year of experience and strength."

"They're quick. They have good speed among their running backs and wide receivers, and (Jim) Hart is a real tough, physical quarterback. He's the kind of quarterback that's on the move — sprint-passes, options, they're a sweep team."

Asked if Texas might have

a tendency to relax after three straight impressive victories, Akers said, "There's always the possibility. There's also the possibility that we'll be as high as we've ever been."

Akers said defensive tackle Bill Heathcock will have surgery Thursday on his injured right knee and will miss the rest of the season. Also, Akers said, cornerback Mossy Cade was having his thumb X-rayed.

Akers named six other players as being injured and said tailback Mike Luck "is really beat up" and center Mike Ruether will miss the

Tech game with a sprained ankle he hurt in the Oklahoma game.

An examination was scheduled to check on freshman running back Edwin Simmons' knee injury.

Akers said safety Jerry Gray and end Ed Williams tied for the best defensive effort in the 15-12 victory over SMU and that Luck and freshman placekicker Jeff Ward tied for outstanding offensive player.

Ward and punter John Teitschik tied for most valuable on the specialty teams.

"It's like having 12 men out there on defense," Akers said of Teitschik's punting.

Akers was asked about his quarterback situation, and he said, "We're evaluating that all the time. We haven't made any changes. It's rare when we do on Monday."

SWC Standings

Conference	Season	Saturday's results
1. Texas 3-0-0	1. Texas 6-0-0	Texas 15, SMU 12
2. Texas Tech 3-0-0	2. SMU 5-3-0	Baylor 56, TCU 21
3. SMU 2-1-0	3. Arkansas 4-3-0	Texas A&M 29, Rice 10
4. Arkansas 3-1-0	4. Baylor 4-3-1	Arkansas 24, Houston 3
5. Texas A&M 2-1-1	5. Texas Tech 3-3-0	Tulsa 59, Texas Tech 20
6. Baylor 2-1-1	6. Texas A&M 3-3-0	
7. TCU 1-3-0	7. Houston 2-5-0	
8. Houston 1-3-0	8. TCU 1-5-1	
9. Rice 0-5-0	9. Rice 1-7-0	

"We're really happy to be home. It's been a grueling three weeks," Akers told his weekly news conference. "We're anxious to be home before our home crowd, and I hope it's a great crowd."

"Upwards of 70,000" is the crowd estimate for the game to decide the conference leader.



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Dallas' magic stopped by Raiders

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Chris Bahr gave the boot to the Dallas Cowboys dreams of an unbeaten National Football League season Sunday night with four field goals that included the game-winner from 26 yards out with 20 seconds left.

Bahr's short-but-deadly placekicking and quarterback Marc Wilson's passing gave Los Angeles a pulsating 40-38 National Football League victory over the Cowboys.

Los Angeles coach Tom Flores said, "I'm exhausted. It was a wild game, but when you play Dallas that's the kind of game it's going to be."

"Of all the games I've been involved in over the years this is one of the greatest, especially the way we came back after

giving them life." Flores praised both Wilson and Bahr, saying, "They handled the pressure great."

He said of Wilson: "Talking about a pressure start, against an unbeaten team on their home turf, and take the beating he did — well, it was just great for Marc."

Dallas coach Tom Landry took the loss philosophically. "I thought we might pull it out again," said Landry. "But you know the winning streak isn't going on forever. The Raiders made some excellent plays on that final field goal drive."

The Cowboys had been the lone unbeaten team and had come from behind to win seven consecutive games before the last-second loss to the Raiders.

Landry said, "Well, you

can't worry about this one any more. It was a great game. We just didn't make the plays at the end."

Dallas linebacker Mike Hegman lumbered 9 yards for a touchdown with a Wilson fumble early in the fourth quarter to give Dallas a 38-34 lead. Bahr kicked a 26-yard field goal to trim the deficit to one point before he covered the same distance to beat the Cowboys.

Linebacker Anthony Dickerson, who stood to be the defensive goat for the Cowboys, applied the hit that jarred the ball loose from Wilson with 1:55 lapses in the final quarter.

The ball bounced along the ground until Ed "Too Tall" Jones became entangled with a referee and knocked it forward. Hegman was tackled at the goal line but fell across for

the score.

Wilson threw three first-half touchdown passes, including a 1-yard toss to tight end Todd Christensen as time ran out.

A 29-yard pass interference penalty on Dickerson on a fake field goal attempt gave the Raiders the chance for their go-ahead touchdown in a wild 31-24 first half.

The Raiders drove 78 yards in less than a minute for the score after Odis McKinney intercepted a pass by Danny White at the Los Angeles 22. Chris Bahr faked the field goal and Wilson threw a long pass in the direction of Don Hasselbeck. Dickerson interfered with him in the end zone with three seconds to go before intermission.

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Oiler fans boo QB, hope for Luck

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers quarterback Gifford Nielsen, once the golden boy of Oilers fans, has become the whipping boy as AstroDome crowds become more vocal each week in expressing their growing irritation with a 15-game losing streak.

Nielsen was booed lustily throughout Sunday's 13-10 overtime loss to the Kansas City Chiefs in a role reversal that he admits is disturbing.

Nielsen was the favored backup to former Oilers starters Dan Pastorini, Kenny Stabler and Archie Manning.

Now Nielsen is the object of fan wrath and second-year quarterback Oliver Luck has attained most favored status.

"It affects you..." Nielsen

said of the fan disapproval. "You're a human being, but your perspective in life keeps you bolstered. My religion and family come first and football is a third priority in my life. But I'm still human, and the fan response affects me."

Nielsen needed his strong Mormon beliefs to keep his perspective Sunday.

His misery was compounded when a huge video screen in the AstroDome showed a split-screen of Nielsen on the field and Luck standing on the sidelines.

The crowd took up the chant of "We want Luck," but head coach Chuck Studley says he'll decide when to make a quarterback change.

"We know he has limitations, and he knows he has limitations," Studley said. "I didn't see any lack of con-

fidence in him or the team in him. These are the things we as coaches will have to monitor in making a quarterback change.

"But it will be our decision and not the fans."

Studley says he plans to give Luck, who has yet to take a regular season snap, some playing time before the end of the season and that it probably will be in a starting role at a road game.

"I know the fans are anxious to see him and so is the scoreboard operator," Studley said. "But he might do better starting a game on the road where he wouldn't have that added fan pressure."

"As happy as they would be to see him go into a game, if things didn't go well for him... well, I won't finish that statement."

Luck realizes the temporary nature of his popularity if he fails to perform well and didn't care for the video screen attention.

"They've got the scoreboard, so they have to use it for something," he said.

Rather than argue with his detractors, Nielsen agrees with them.

"I played poorly, it was one of the worst games I've played," Nielsen said. "My play was disheartening. There's pressure on the quarterback in the NFL. The coaches will make a change if they feel it's in the best interest of the team."

Studley said the Oilers'

debut was more affected by the loss of Earl Campbell than by Nielsen's performance. Campbell left the game early in the first quarter with a pulled groin muscle and did not return.



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34 Chinese pagoda 26 Expunge
35 Symbol for thoron 28 Banner
36 The mouth of a river 29 Inclosed roadway
37 Hindu garments 30 Battered 45 Let it stand
38 Held in high regard 34 Bartering 46 Greek letter
42 Transaction 36 Coat mounds 48 Inset
43 Harvest 38 On the ocean 49 Meadow
44 Employed 40 Shares 50 Deposit
46 Abyss 41 Fights 53 Note of scale
48 Sells to consumer 42 Between two
51 Jump 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57
52 Roman official 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57
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DOWN: 1. Sever, 2. Beverage, 3. Ideal, 4. Landed, 5. Allude to, 6. Period of time, 7. Bone, 8. Renovates, 9. Macaw, 10. Equal, 11. Organ of sight, 16. Unusual, 18. Length of step, 20. Undergarment, 21. Talk idly, 22. Merits, 24. Run away to, 26. Expunge, 28. Banner, 29. Inclosed roadway, 34. Bartering, 36. Coat mounds, 45. Let it stand, 46. Greek letter, 48. Inset, 49. Meadow, 50. Deposit, 53. Note of scale.

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Will the Tech fans' waiting end?



**COLIN
KILLIAN**

"Wait 'til next year!"

Once again that familiar battle cry is being heard across West Texas. It seems almost every football season Texas Tech football supporters resign themselves to that thought. That hope. That all-too-familiar dream.

As I left a glum Jones Stadium Saturday night after Tulsa humiliated Tech, I heard a multitude of Raider fans repeat that statement over and over again. It only made that sickening feeling I had in my stomach that much worse.

In a rare instance, Tech fans actually booed the Red Raiders. Some who have not followed Tech football long might say it showed a lack of support for the team. Actually, the display of disgust just personified the frustration the fans have been subjected to over the years.

I've been a Red Raider football fanatic as long as I care to remember. My Dad is a Tech

alum. I grew up with the phrase, "wait 'til next year." In fact, my first words were "next" and "year."

Since Tech joined the Southwest Conference it has enjoyed a degree of success, especially between 1970 and 1977, when the Raiders appeared in six bowl games. But none of those bowls were made of Cotton.

With six bowl appearances in the '70s, it might seem that Raider supporters didn't have much to bitch about until recently. But during that period, Tech's problem wasn't winning; it was blowing "the big game."

When Jim Carlen took the coaching reins in 1970, Tech fans were optimistic. He was a recruiter who knew how to get the quality players required for a winning program.

Carlen led Tech to a 37-20-2 mark and four bowls. His 1973 squad went 11-1 and beat Tennessee in the Gator Bowl. But no Cotton. They blew "the big

game" to Texas early in the season 28-12.

The hot-headed Carlen was not adept at public relations, however, and resigned under pressure after the 1974 season.

Then came Steve Sloan, the darling of the media. After a 6-5 record his rookie year, he took the Raiders to an 8-0 record in 1976 before blowing "the big game" 28-19 to Houston in a packed Jones Stadium on national television. The Cougars picked the Cotton; the Raiders wore Bluebonnets.

Sloan quickly departed when the fruits of Carlen's recruiting thinned after 1977. His '77 team was one of the most talent-laden teams ever to play at Tech. But key injuries depleted Sloan's roster and the Raiders finished with a 7-5 record.

Tech fans began to get frustrated. "Why can't we get a break?" they asked repeatedly. "Will we ever go to the Cotton Bowl?"

Rex Dockery was a no-name coach who never ever had a head coaching job on the college level. But the Tech Board of Regents saw something in Dockery that history would prove did not exist. With Dockery, Tech's problem became much more serious. Bowl appearances became something of the past as winning itself became a problem.

After a farcical 7-4 season in 1978, Dockery was named

SWC Coach of the Year. But the "Coach of the Year" took the Raiders down the path of destruction the next two seasons and left for Memphis State after the 1980 season. In his three-year tenure, Tech compiled a 15-16-2 record.

Now we are in the Jerry Moore era. Moore came from North Texas State, where he had an 11-11 record in two seasons. But the Board of Regents saw on Moore's resume that he had coached at Nebraska. With much fanfare, Moore took over in 1981.

"Maybe this Moore fellow can bring in a good harvest of Cotton," Raider fans thought. "At least he might take us back up to the winning level to which we were accustomed."

Moore was a likable guy. He told them he planned to stay in Lubbock for a long time. For once, a coach wouldn't abandon Tech after building a good program. Maybe Tech finally could go to a Cotton Bowl.

Granted, Dockery didn't leave Moore much to build on. The 1981 season was a disaster. A 1-9-1 card is not the way to start building a program. But the regents had faith in Moore and extended his contract.

Last year, the Raiders were a mediocre 4-7, but at least that was an improvement. The frustrated Tech fans still hadn't given up hope. "Wait

'til next year," they said.

Well, it is next year. Sports Illustrated even ranked the Raiders 20th in the country in a pre-season poll.

Tech fans have been patient long enough. They have held back their boos and catcalls until they are blue in the face. They have digested disappointment after disappointment and, very simply, they can't take many more "next years". Three years should be enough time for anyone to build a respectable program.

Red Raider backers deserve better, don't they? Haven't they always given 100 percent to Texas Tech? When they booed Saturday night in Jones Stadium, they were justified. And they'll probably continue to boo until a winning program is restored.

But when? And an even bigger question is how. Jokes already are circulating about Tech. Some have said Lubbock High could give the Raiders a good game. Nobody gives Tech a prayer against the Longhorns. Perhaps instead of a pep rally, we could hold a prayer vigil.

I sincerely hope the Red Raiders force me to munch on this column, as I would happily eat each word should they perform the impossible — and beat Texas.

What will Tech do next? Moore says forget Tulsa

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Is there really anything left to say about the Tulsa game?

Is there any hope of seeing Texas Tech in a football game next weekend? Or will the same haunting New Mexico, Rice and Tulsa performances be the Red Raiders' visage for the Texas encounter?

Don't ask Jerry Moore. He's still trying to put the pain of the 59-20 Tulsa loss behind him while facing questions he never thought he'd have to answer this season. Or ever.

"I don't feel much different than I did Saturday night," Moore said Monday at his weekly press conference. "It's just a real empty feeling."

"One thing that hurts is the turnovers and mistakes. You want to move the ball and be consistent," Moore continued in a soft-spoken voice. "When you make a mistake it's hard not to go into a shell."

Maybe that was the problem against Tulsa. The Raiders were run left, right and all over the field by the Golden Hurricane: 455 yards total offense. Eight touchdowns. School records flew like Tech highlight films out a Jones Stadium window.

Tech's offense floated like a Muhammad Ali butterfly Saturday night. Quarterbacks Jim Hart, Kevyn Williams and Bryan Brock tried to move the Raiders but couldn't get past their own team's mistakes.

"We ran 74 plays Saturday night. Of 29 plays in the first half, we didn't give ourselves a chance," Moore said.

"When you play any football team, or a good one like Tulsa, and 35 percent of the time you're not able to make 4 yards a play, your guys have no chance," the coach continued. "And when you turn the thing over seven

times, you can see what kind of catastrophe it leads to."

The simple, common, healthy move for Moore and the Raiders is to forget the Tulsa loss. Just forget the pain and look to the next game. That's easy to say if your next opponent isn't the second-ranked team in the nation.

"Texas is the best No. 2 team I've ever seen," Moore said. "I'm a pretty big Nebraska fan, but I don't know about Texas and Nebraska. They oughta have an automatic tie for No. 1."

And who's in the Longhorns' way? Well, they safely put the SMU Mustangs in second place in the conference with a 15-12 victory Saturday. The Texas defense ended Lance McIlhenny's luck with a tipped pass on a two-point play. If the Raiders can only get that close.

"For us to beat Texas one of the things we've got to do is not make a lot of mistakes," Moore said. "We've got to be consistent and run things where we can get 4 yards a play."

Sounds like the Raiders will stick to the Jim Hart-pitch-to Robert Lewis strategy against Jeff Leiding and the rest of the Texas defense. The approach is more conservative than Tom Landry at a Neiman-Marcus suit sale.

"I don't think you can go against them counting on one play to win the ball game. We might get one big play out of a basic play," Moore said.

Tech has no momentum and no win streak going into the Texas game. If anything, the Raiders have no place to go to find themselves.

"I was hoping we'd get some momentum and find some emphasis for the Texas ballgame. That's what I banked on," Moore said.

Moore summed up the Raiders' situation quietly, quickly and painfully honestly. In between the hours spent with the film projector and the thoughts of SWC 3-0, the coach knows what Tech has to do Saturday.

"It'll take everything we have."

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