



staff photo by Colin Valentine

Report on a crisis

David Walker, Class of '77, returned to the Texas A&M campus this week as a sports reporter for Dallas television station KDFW. Walker conducted inter-

views of students and faculty concerning the recent firing of head football coach Tom Wilson. He was accompanied by cameraman Lee Gonzales.

Arts

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at Texas A&M.

Recommended by the Governor's Commission on the Arts, the "percent for art" concept would allow Texas A&M to set aside up to 1 percent of the gross construction budgets of all new buildings costing in excess of \$250,000 for the purchase and display of works of art in and around those buildings.

Already passed by the Texas A&M Commission of the Visual Arts, the program still awaits approval by the University president, the chancellor and the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents.

The commission's members were appointed by the president

on Stark's recommendation. "I wanted influential, respected people ... with loyalty and a built-in interest in A&M," Stark said.

Stark recommended as chairman E. Lee Walker, chairman of the board of Gordon Instruments in Austin, and as vice

chairman George D. Comnas, chairman of the board of Mineral Process Licensing Corp. in Osterville, Mass.

Walker, Class of '64, says he hopes the art program at Texas A&M would develop into a facility that would enhance students' lives, curriculum and education,

as well as extending it to the entire Brazos Valley.

Comnas, Class of '35, accepted the appointment because "I wanted to do something for a university that did it me."

SCONA

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Finally, Peter T. Osnos, national editor of the Washington Post, will deliver the closing address. Osnos will wrap up SCONA 27 with a discussion of Russian life.

"SCONA 27 delegates will discuss the goals and domestic considerations of the Soviet Un-

ion, its relations with other major powers and its policies in Eastern Europe and in the developing countries," Quirk said.

"More specifically, the possible goals of Soviet policy of expansion, security, spread of communist ideology and influence of domestic factors, such as

the leadership structure, economic system, and minorities on Soviet policy," she said.

Past SCONA topics included the space age, U.S. and monetary policy, development of Black Africa, the role of technology in

Men's band says women can play

United Press International CHATHAM, Mass. — The all-male Chatham Band, a 50-year tradition bowing to pressure instead of the rousing applause it draws after weekly summer concerts at the town band shell, has agreed not to exclude women from auditions.

The 68-year-old grandmother who challenged the band's "men only" policy and said the town should not donate \$3,000 a year to a discriminatory organization, said Tuesday she thought the decision was great.

The 35-member band in-

formed Town Counsel Frank Shealy on Tuesday it would drop the word "men" (only) from its bylaws and hold an open audition allowing women the next time there was an opening.

"I'm very happy that it is all settled, and the band will continue to play and make people happy," said Julia Bernstein, a retired New York City schoolteacher who complained to the state attorney general's office about the band's discriminatory policy.

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