

Hood dislikes Saberman cards

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Saberman Christmas cards are big sellers at the University Book Store this year, but Greg Hood said he doesn't think it's funny.

Hood gained notoriety last year after he pulled his saber on Southern Methodist University cheerleaders who ran on Kyle Hood after an SMU touchdown. He was serving as an officer of the day for the Corps of Cadets during the SMU-Texas A&M football game.

"I have nothing whatsoever to do with the cards," Hood said. "I would never have anything to do with making money off of that situation."

The Christmas card shows a Saberman brandishing Aggie cadet cutting through a Christmas tree.

"People who can't laugh at themselves have a big problem," said Martha Camp, owner of

University Book Store. "The students are buying them. They think that they're clever."

The cards were ordered from a Fort Worth company, Browder and Associates. The bookstore has had the cards for about a month and Camp said that they are selling well.

"Mostly members of the Corps are buying them, but other students are too," she said. Camp also said that no one has become irate about the cards but she said she was sure some people would not like them.

Hood said that he had heard about the cards but had not seen one.

"No one spoke to me or asked me about them," Hood said. "I just want the whole situation to die. I don't receive the negative side of the situation. I receive the positive side, but other people get the brunt of what I did. I have neither bad nor good feelings about the incident."



Saberman
The Aggie's 13th Man

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BROWNSBORO — Weather permitting, a portion of a herd of wild horses adopted by an east Texas man under a federal program and found starving on his leased pasture were destined for new homes today.

John Gumert, regional chief of public affairs for the Interior

Department, said 30 of the animals considered healthy enough for travel would be turned over to new owners today if the weather was fair.

The remaining herd of horses taken off land near Pittsburg leased to rancher Joe Corbett will be kept at the Fund for

Animals farm near Brownsboro, 30 miles west of Tyler, until they are healthy enough to travel, Gumert said.

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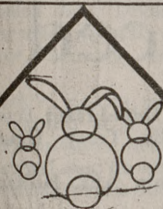
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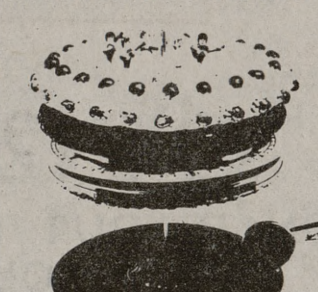


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