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Buddies to attend Dolphin's funeral

United Press International

BIG SANDY — The funeral of Miami Dolphins running back David Overstreet will be attended by his childhood chums — Detroit running back Billy Sims, former Chicago wide receiver James Scott — and Dolphins coach Don Shula, his widow confirmed Monday.

"Billy (Sims) and James (Scott) told me they were coming," Johnnie Mae told United Press International. "There'll probably be some others."

"He was a good man," she said of her husband who was killed in a fiery wreck Sunday. "David was well known and well liked. I'm not surprised these people want to attend."

"Everybody's in shock," she said. "Nobody can believe he's dead, not like that."

Overstreet, 25, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his Mercedes early Sunday before it sliced through telephone poles, slammed into a rural gas station in Winona, 11 miles north of Tyler, and exploded.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Big Sandy, Texas, High School, site of so many of Overstreet's triumphs. As a tailback, he led his high school to two Class B state championships and a co-championship from 1973 to 1975.

Sims, who played with Overstreet at the University of Oklahoma, described their friendship as like "brothers."

"It is a shock, you know. He was just down visiting me week before last," Sims said. "I knew his family very well on both sides."

Overstreet had just returned to Texas from a trip to Detroit, where he appeared in a charity speaking engagement with Sims. Sims was a childhood friend, as was Scott, and the best man at Overstreet's wedding.

Scott, who signed with Chicago in 1976, is a former wide receiver and played at a rival high school against Overstreet. He attended junior college in Texas.

Miami Dolphins officials Monday confirmed Shula will attend the services.

"He will definitely be there," said a team spokesman. "It's important to him."

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer and Oklahoma State assistant coach Bill Shimek, a former running back coach for the Sooners, also will attend the funeral, school spokesmen said.

During his four-year career at Oklahoma, Overstreet gained 1,702 yards in 293 carries and scored 16 times.

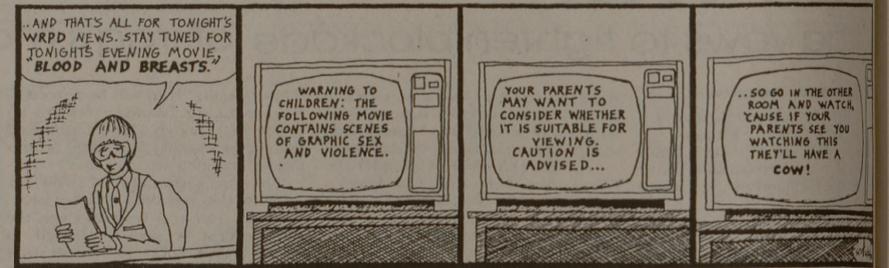
His greatest day with the Sooners came in 1980 when he gained 258 yards in 18 carries during an 82-42 Oklahoma win over Colorado.

After his college career, Overstreet chose the Canadian Football League over the NFL, playing with the Montreal franchise for two years. In his first Canadian season — 1981 — he rushed for 952 yards and caught 48 passes for 356 yards.

His performance that year, however, was marred by 16 fumbles. After three games of the 1982 season he was placed on the injured reserve list and later returned home.

Overstreet is also survived by a 4-year-old daughter and a 13-month-old boy.

Warped



Students conduct survey

Class: campus wants pub

By PAM BARNES
Reporter

Picture this: a pub with atmosphere, comfortable chairs, nice carpet and attractive pictures. You could go there between classes and have a sandwich and a Coke, or sit with friends and drink a beer.

That's the kind of campus pub—a place to "kick back"—that a group of five students in Speech 404 says Texas A&M wants. They based their dreamy conclusions on a survey they did for the class.

"It's only a class project," says Christine Vaughn, a nuclear engineering major from Houston, "but it's a neat idea."

Vaughn says that twice in the last 11 years the subject of alcohol on campus has been discussed, but both times it didn't go far. In 1973 the Board of Regents dropped the idea and in 1981 it didn't even get past the student senate, she says.

Each time in the past the emphasis was on alcohol, Vaughn says, but their approach is on the atmosphere of the place. The question wasn't "Can we sell alcohol?"—it was "Can we have a nice place to congregate while on campus?" Vaughn says.

Vaughn and her group talked to other universities with similar drinking establishments. They also got

suggestions from the student affairs department, which conducts alcohol education on campus.

Vaughn says the University of Oklahoma has a pub on its campus and the manager suggests selling the beer or wine at a break-even price so that the profits come from the food. This way the emphasis is not on the alcohol, Vaughn says. She also pointed out that profits from such a place would be the university's.

Jan Winniford, assistant director of student affairs, says there are pluses and minuses to a pub on campus.

"I've been on campuses where places like this have worked fine," Winniford says. "I'm sure there are places that don't work, too."

Some of the difficulties she foresees include dealing with the drinking age, the location of the place, and whether the students, faculty and staff really want or need someplace like this at Texas A&M.

The group, which includes Vaughn, Kevin Waters, Jose Elizondo, Rich Swann, and Darryl Weatherly, conducted a small survey to see just who is interested in a pub on campus.

by Scott McCulloch

The survey asked those who they favored a pub who would use when and how often. The group selected 211 completed surveys from faculty, students and staff.

Vaughn says the results generally were proportional to the campus, but not entirely definitive.

"A much more in-depth survey would be needed if the proposal were real," Vaughn says. "Our results show that a pub on campus favored three-to-one."

Vaughn says every one would be admitted into the pub but a legal would have to be shown every time drink was bought. This would deal with the drinking age, she says.

Vaughn says she doesn't plan to go any further with the proposal than the classroom.

"Most of the research is done on someone wanted to take it to the student senate," Vaughn says. "If the proposal was rejected because of alcohol on campus the place would be nice."

Winniford also said the proposal may have a slight chance if proposed to the student senate, but someone would have to do a good job of selling after that.

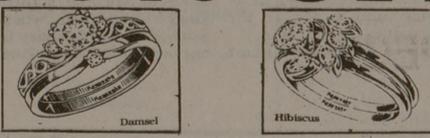
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U.S. pullout to hurt UNESCO AT&T proposes new intrastate phone service

United Press International

DALLAS — The United States' decision to pull out of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization would hurt both the country and the international group, the general director of UNESCO said Monday.

In a news conference at the American Library Association's national convention, Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow — the organization's first director general from a Third World nation — said he is hopeful the United States will retract its decision and remain in the group.

"I shall not pass judgement on what the United States said in their communication to UNESCO notifying it of their plan (to pull out)," he said in French through an interpreter.

The U.S. State Department has announced its intention to withdraw from the 161-member organization at the end of this year and cited unrestrained spending, poor management and policies hostile "toward the basic institutions of a free society" as reasons for its decision.

However, U.S. officials stopped short of suggesting any concrete changes.

"Whenever any particular country might complain about something, it might be a good idea to state precisely what are the reasons for such

grievances ... This, indeed, might facilitate things," he said.

The best interests of the United States would not be served by the "empty chair" diplomacy suggested by withdrawal, he said.

"I don't believe, subjectively, that an empty chair policy at an international organization would be positive," he said.

"Any state is fully entitled to have its own viewpoint, different from others, he said. "Personally, when I have an opinion, I stand up for it. (I would) even if I were the last man to defend it."

Because the United States provides 25 percent of UNESCO's funding, a U.S. withdrawal would have a profound effect on the group's operations, he said.

"The question that arises is how to maintain contact with cultural and scientific organizations in the United States," he said, adding that this will adversely affect America as well as UNESCO.

"If the United States does withdraw they would no longer belong to a certain number of intergovernmental councils," he said.

Because UNESCO is an international organization, it is inevitable that the world's conflicts and tensions should surface in the organization, he said.

AT&T proposes new intrastate phone service

United Press International

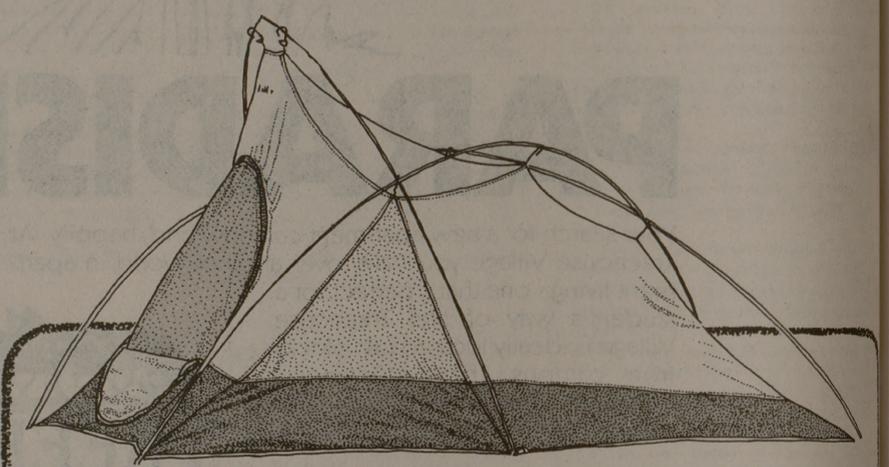
AUSTIN — AT&T Communications Monday proposed a new long distance service that would allow Texas customers to pay a \$3 monthly fee for one hour's worth of intrastate calls during weekends and nights.

AT&T asked the Public Utility Commission for permission to make the service, dubbed "Reach Out Texas," available effective Aug. 1.

In addition to weekend and night calls, customers would also receive higher discount on calling time beyond the first hour and a greater discount on all calls placed during the evening.

Under the proposal, customers would pay a monthly fee of \$14 for one hour's worth of calling time during the discount period, which runs from 11 p.m. until 8 a.m. Sunday, Thursday, and from 11 p.m. Friday until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Calls in excess of one hour would be billed at the rate of 20 cents per minute.



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