

Atlantis shuttle returns from busy week in orbit

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — The space shuttle Atlantis landed safely Tuesday with a cargo of promise: videotapes to help design a U.S. space station, a purified hormone for tests of a new medical treatment and film that may locate hidden water in drought-ridden Africa.

With mission commander Brewster Shaw at the controls, the shuttle dropped through wispy clouds and landed smoothly on a concrete runway at this desert air base at 3:33 p.m. CST in

front of about 6,700 spectators.

It rolled smoothly down the runway before stopping on the center line.

The shuttle's plunge from orbit started when Shaw fired rockets at 2:27 p.m. to slow the craft and drop it from its 218 mile-high orbit in a long, blazing glide over the Pacific Ocean.

The seven-member crew's 2.8 million-mile voyage started Nov. 26 with a night launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Others on the crew were astronauts Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave, Sherwood Spring and Jerry Ross, McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker

and Mexican astronaut Rodolfo Neri, the first of his nation to fly in space.

Stored aboard Atlantis were miles of videotapes of Ross and Spring as they built large structures of spindly metal struts in the shuttle's open cargo bay during two spacewalks.

They also manipulated the two structures by hand, proving that astronauts in space can manually control the beams and metal framework that could be used to build manned structures in space.

Scientists believe the construction demonstration will make a major contribution to the design of an

American space station planned for the 1990s.

Atlantis also carried samples of a purified hormone that can be used to treat red blood cell deficiencies such as anemia. The samples, purified in an electrical process that is more efficient in zero gravity, will be used in animal tests, the first step toward winning Food and Drug Administration approval for clinical use.

Walker, on his third spaceflight for McDonnell Douglas, operated the hormone purification device, which he helped design, and said at a news conference from orbit Monday that he



achieved "good results."

Shaw said at Monday's news conference that the astronauts took "a whole string" of photographs with a variety of cameras of Africa's drought-stricken Ethiopia and Somalia. Experts plan to examine the photos for surface evidence of water

that may be hidden beneath those desert lands, where famine continues to kill.

The astronauts also launched three communications satellites, conducted a variety of crystal-growth experiments and tested a new auto-pilot system that will enable shuttles to automatically hold position in orbit next to a space station or satellite.

Neri was on board to witness the launch of his country's second communications satellite, the Morelos B, and to conduct several experiments of Mexican design.



Might as well jump

Traci Romero, a sophomore education major from Bedford, helps Kelly Walsch, a senior design communications major from Lub-

bock, get her car started in front of the foreign language building.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Cavazos nominated to NASA committee

By LINDA BURKE

University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos has been nominated to a national committee for the selection of a journalist who will fly on the space shuttle under NASA's Space Flight Participant Program.

"It's an excellent idea and a great attempt on the part of NASA to help those people responsible for communicating with the public better understand the role NASA plays," Cavazos said.

The country has been divided by population into five regions, he said. "Preliminary judging will be on the regional level. Each region will have coordinating journalism schools who will boil down the list of candidates to 40, eight from each region," Cavazos said.

Cavazos, along with the 13 other members of the selection committee, will interview the 40 candidates in Washington, D.C., during the first week of April 1986 and recommend five finalists to NASA, he said.

"Senior officials from NASA will choose the journalist who will go on the space shuttle and a backup person from the five recommendations we submit," he said.

The chosen journalist then will undergo medical tests and four months of space training, Cavazos said.

Cavazos said he didn't know how he got on a committee loaded with mass communications professionals. He was nominated to the committee by Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Tech mass communications department.

The national committee includes Osborne Elliott, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism and former editor-in-chief of Newsweek magazine; James Atwater, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and former senior editor of Time magazine; Vermont Royster, Pulitzer Prize winner and former

editor-in-chief of the Wall Street Journal; Elmer Lower, former president of ABC News; and Wilbur Garrett, editor of National Geographic magazine.

Cavazos said the competition is open to all working journalists who are U.S. citizens with five or more years of professional experience.

He said candidates will have to be full-time employees and meet certain physical requirements.

"It will be interesting to work with the committee and meet the finalists," Cavazos said.

He said that in the selection process, he will be looking for an accurate, objective journalist who wants to understand the role of NASA in space.

"I'd like to see someone who can get along well with people who has a good sense of humor and a lot of imagination," he said.

The prime candidate would be able to project what NASA is doing and make the public understand it, he said.

"The journalist should be able to maintain independence and objectivity while on the shuttle and put aside the glamour and excitement of it all," he said.

Cavazos said his participation on the committee will give him an opportunity to meet more people in the mass communications profession.

The competition for a journalist to board a space shuttle flight is the second in the space participation program.

The first participant was a classroom teacher, Christa McAuliffe, who was chosen from among more than 11,000 teachers nationwide.

The space flight participation program was established by NASA in 1984 to provide flight opportunities for men and women who could communicate their experience to the public.

Thousands mourn blacks killed in riots

By The Associated Press

MAMELODI — With their arms raised in clenched-fist salutes, up to 50,000 mourners jammed a soccer stadium Tuesday for the funeral of 12 blacks who were killed in one of the bloodiest days in 15 months of rioting.

In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha announced that he was lifting the 19-week-old state of emergency in eight of 38 districts. He declared in a statement, "The revolutionary climate is fast losing momentum."

The five-hour funeral and burial service in Pretoria's Mamelodi township began and ended peacefully. After talks with organizers, police had agreed to keep out of sight at Mamelodi and to lift riot funeral restrictions, including a limit of 50 mourners.

Diplomats from 11 countries, including U.S. Embassy political counselor Tim Carney, attended.

Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, defied her banning order to be at the stadium. To a standing ovation and freedom chants, she told the throng, "The blood of our heroes will be avenged ... We are here today to tell you that the day when we shall lead you to freedom is not far away."

Mrs. Mandela's eight-year-old banning order bars her from attending gatherings and restricts her to the small town of Brandfort.

The flag of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement was draped over the dozen coffins in Pitjje Stadium, including those of Magdalene Mlombo, a 69-year-old woman shot to death by police, and Trocia Ndlovu, a two-month-old girl who died from inhaling tear gas.

Nelson Mandela was head of the armed wing of the African National Congress when he was sentenced to life in prison in 1964 for plotting sabotage to overthrow white rule.

Residents said police opened fire without provocation on a vast crowd of at least 50,000 protesters who gathered Nov. 21 outside Mamelodi's town hall to protest funeral restrictions, rent hikes and use of soldiers on riot patrols. Police said they had been forced to battle "particularly violent mobs" in the township throughout that day. At the time, police said 13 people were killed, not counting the infant who died later.

White opposition legislators joined black activists in demanding a full government inquiry.

Police manned roadblocks at township entrances but allowed free access for television crews and journalists. Mamelodi is outside the emergency zone and not covered by one-month-old rules limiting coverage of unrest.

Carney said it was the first time a U.S. diplomat attended a political funeral in South Africa. He said the American presence Tuesday was

partly because some embassy employees live in Mamelodi and "we are here to show sympathy" for people there who suffered loss. Another reason, he said, "is to express our support for the principle of peaceful protest."

As mourners entered, funeral marshals handed them lapel rosettes in the African National Congress' colors — green, gold and black.

Mrs. Mandela flouted her banning order to be with her husband in Cape Town during his recent recovery from prostate gland surgery and has addressed news conferences, but she has not before addressed public gatherings.

Her contention that black freedom is near contrasted with Botha's assessment in a statement Tuesday that the unrest is ebbing and that radicals opposed to peaceful change "are being defeated."

Geneva summit hardens superpowers' positions on 'Star Wars'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet positions on "Star Wars" have hardened in the aftermath of the Geneva summit, American officials say, making it more difficult to find a compromise that would clear the way for a comprehensive nuclear arms control agreement.

Moscow is understood to have promised further concessions in its latest arms control proposal — moving closer to the U.S. position — if the administration will drop its Star Wars research program officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

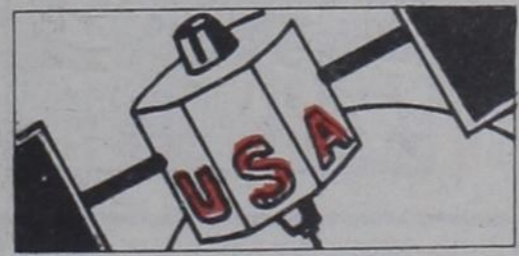
Space-based weapons, along with strategic and intermediate-range missiles, are the subjects of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks scheduled to resume in Geneva on Jan. 16.

A member of the U.S. summit delegation said President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev engaged in "a dialogue of the deaf" on Star Wars in Geneva, with neither conceding any validity to the other's point of view.

Reagan stressed SDI's potential as a defensive shield against nuclear attacks, several informed officials said, while Gorbachev saw it as a ploy to develop a first-strike capability for the United States — to attack without fear of counter-attack.

When Reagan proposed his open laboratories strategy for each nation to send scientists to keep track of the other's Star Wars research, Gorbachev countered with his own open laboratories offer for each side to make sure there wasn't any research at all.

The result was that there was no real discussion of what Star Wars is



about, and no progress made toward the American goal of drawing Moscow into a discussion of how to mix offensive and defensive weapons systems, according to participants.

Several officials said the U.S. position had definitely hardened, in part because of the Soviet attitude at the summit.

Officials suggested that before the summit Reagan was signaling flexibility by emphasizing that the United States would insist on its right to conduct Star Wars research, but without mentioning testing or development.

Gorbachev had in the past sug-

gested the Soviets might not oppose laboratory research. Between those two positions, some officials said, there was room for a compromise. But Gorbachev refused to discuss research at the summit, the officials said.

"They tried their level best to break down our position without offering anything in return, and they didn't get away with it," said Paul H. Nitze, senior arms control adviser to Reagan.

A senior State Department official said, "The Soviets made a big mistake in the way they dealt with SDI. It's a very personal thing with the president. And they've got to deal with it that way."

"They can't just say it's a product of the military-industrial complex, that it's expensive and will cost a trillion dollars, and therefore you shouldn't do it," added the official,

who insisted on anonymity.

In post-summit comments, Gorbachev insisted there can be no progress on a strategic nuclear arms control accord without an end to Star Wars.

Similarly, administration officials insist there will be no give on the American side. "I don't see any agreement that is worthwhile that gives up SDI, nor does the president," Edward Rowny, a senior arms control adviser to Reagan, said in an interview.

One problem hampering serious negotiations, according to experts both inside and outside government, is confusion over what Star Wars is supposed to be. Officials readily concede that statements emanating from the White House, including from the president, have not always been consistent.

While Reagan has said the system

would be non-nuclear, one official said that as now envisioned it would involve an X-ray laser powered by a nuclear explosion.

"I can't say there isn't a discrepancy," said the official. He also said Reagan's promise that the United States should share Star Wars technology with the Soviets and that the system would eventually render nuclear weapons useless are views that are not widely shared in the government.

Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Reagan's concept of a fool-proof defense is probably unattainable. Brown, who served in the Carter administration, said it is the prospect of a partial defense to protect offensive missiles that would discourage Moscow from agreeing to reductions in offensive arms.

WEDNESDAY

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Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for sunny skies. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the low 50s. Gusting winds will be from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

viewpoint

S. Africa problems

Guest Columnist

Janet Richards

I would like to reply to the letter to the editor written by Edward I. Steinhart of the history department. I have just returned from two months in South Africa. I didn't see violence of any form, even though I spent a number of days driving through black townships.

Yes, the people are ready for freedom, but the question is at what cost. Edward I. Steinhart belies his ignorance of South Africa by implying there is no threat of communism. I would call 35,000 Cuban troops, Soviet armaments, machine guns, bombs, grenades, landmines, tanks, Soviet advisers and Marxism surrounding South Africa a threat.

The ANC receives its money from the Soviets. Blacks with whom I have spoken know this and admit they will accept communism if the current system is overthrown. If communism were to provide the "utopia" of our dreams of all good and all well, one would only have to look at those countries where communism is in effect to see starvation. There is no freedom to vote because there is only one party, productivity is extremely low, and the standard of living is far inferior to that of South Africa.

You who have not even lived in South Africa criticize, comment and tell us how to run our country; we know that changes have to be made, but we are not prepared to hand over our lives to a communist regime.

The United States has allowed Cuba, Nicaragua, Vietnam, Afghanistan and Cambodia to be taken over by the communists rather than to fully protect these countries. I pray that South Africa can solve its problems without requiring aid from the

U.S.A. — as we probably wouldn't receive it. They seem prepared to fulfill Khrushchev's plan of world domination.

We who have fought on the sides of the allies in all wars are now being destroyed by what were once allies. As an American, one can understand the Third World only by living, experiencing and breathing it — not from the slanted angle of a comfortable armchair in front of a generally sensationalist television.

How many people do you know, and what have you and others done to help the plight of the Red Indian? Who, in case you have forgotten, are the original people of this beautiful and prosperous land? Is your guilt appeased by welfare?

As for my being duped by the propaganda within my country — well, I have not lived there for the past five years and have got my facts from mainly within the U.S.A. Some of my sources include: The World Bank in Washington, D.C., the United Nations' (one-third of which is black countries) World Almanac and Book of Facts, Council of Africa, and the Food and Agriculture organization; and media publications such as The Guardian, Le Monde, Newsweek, National Mercury, and U.S.A Today Also, books such as David Lamb's "The Africans," James Michener's "The Covenant, Washing of the Spears." I hope my government has these facts.

Edward I. Steinhart: What country in Africa do you propose we emulate? With an external debt of \$35 billion, Africa has become a cluster of welfare states. Please just give us the time to sort out our problems. You had your time, as did many other countries. South Africa is but a young country compared to yours.

Janet Richards is a native of Durban, South Africa. She came to Lubbock in April after meeting her fiance, who is a physician at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.



'Military complex' detrimental to all



Syndicated Columnist
Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Mikhail Gorbachev provoked American officials, on the eve of the summit, by telling them that the "military-industrial complex" had great influence in the United States. Military contractors, he said, were pushing President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative in order to increase their profits.

American diplomats and commentators put those remarks down as Soviet misinformation about the United States. How hard it is, they said, to deal with a leader who has such an unsophisticated view of America.

Unsophisticated? That label should be applied, rather, to anyone who doubts the power of the military-industrial complex in the

United States. Since President Eisenhower coined the term, in his farewell address in 1961, and warned Americans against the complex's "unwarranted influence," that influence has grown beyond his worst nightmares.

On the day the summit meeting began in Geneva, The Washington Post published a story under the headline: "Defense Contractors Are Worried Arms-Control Plan Could Cost Them. Lucrative Complex Might Be Affected By Superpower Talks."

The story said defense contractors viewed the proposals for 50 percent cuts in nuclear weapons as "ominous." It said "many U.S. contractors fear that weapons they have researched and developed for years will become objects of superpower bartering before entering the lucrative stage of full production."

On the same day, a comprehensive article in The New York Times listed the contracts already awarded in the SDI or "Star Wars" program. The TRW company has contracts totaling \$424 million, Boeing \$217 million, Lockheed \$192 million, and so on.

"The most lucrative missile contracts," the article said, "have gone to many of the same companies... that also build Minuteman missiles, the MX missile and military satellites."

Americans naturally resist the notion of capitalist conspiracies. Before World War II, when I was growing up, we used to laugh at the Marxist cliché that capitalist economies depended on war and military production.

But things have changed in this

country since World War II. That was exactly Eisenhower's point — and he was not a believer in Marxist clichés.

When the makers of missiles and space interceptors object to arms control and push for more and more military hardware, they do not do so out of evil. They do it out of self-interest.

What worried Eisenhower, and has grown much worse since, is the absence of a larger view of American interest. The narrow outlook has led us to the lunatic position of thinking that the idea of a 50 percent cut in our vastly excessive and burdensome nuclear armory is "ominous." Nuclear weapons have acquired what seems to be an unstoppable momentum.

Many forces in our society push in that one direction: military bureaucracy and the zeal of the scientists in the weapons laboratories as well as the economic motives of the aerospace industry. And patriotism — as that word has been cheapened. To doubt that more weapons are good for the United States is to risk being considered soft on communism.

Worst of all, we are hooked on the drug of military spending as the way to create jobs. That is what the arms-makers tell us, and we have come to believe it. In fact, reliance on military production is sabotaging our ability to produce and compete in civilian goods. From his grave, Marx must be smiling at the American military-industrial complex.

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Final rituals may be probed in Tech's future



University Daily Staff Writer
Frank Bass

Ever tried propping your eyelids open with toothpicks? Ever exceeded the Surgeon General's recommended daily allowance of No-Doz? Have you convinced yourself that the semester was a bad dream?

No? Welcome to the week before finals.

Centuries from now, archaeologists exploring the ruins of an ancient university, in hopes of finding the exact time and place where the ultimate breakdown of the rational Western man began, will make great discoveries on the South Plains.

Imagine the following lecture: "We hypothesize that the breakdown of rationality as it was known was an annual ritual among the Texas Tech tribe.

"As you can see, clearly the person whose skeleton remains preserved behind this desk was smothered by an onslaught of fellow tribe members who smothered the hapless victim in paper.

"Hmmm... here's a paper entitled 'Final Essay.' We've noticed several of these. Also, blue books. For some reason the papers bearing the legend 'Term Paper' seem to have been extraordinarily lethal.

"Here we have a special exhibit... a member of the tribe who has been preserved in a comatose state for the past 400 years. We found him in a trance, next to the book entitled, 'English Lit: Learn It in 30 Quick Minutes.'

"Obviously, this tribe member was overcome by the contents. As far as we can tell, the tribe struggled vainly to revive their fallen comrade with No-Doz. But they, too, were tragically overcome by a tribe of green bottles bearing the legend, 'Heineken.'

"Over here we have an apparent habitat of the tribe. We're not sure what to make of the pink papers placed under the glass. It possibly marking a festive occasion, perhaps a mating signal.

We also are puzzled by the legend apparently painted on the back of the tribe's habitat, reading 'Ruidoso or Bust.' We speculate this was a last-minute plea for help from a tribe member, before the paper overwhelmed the tribe.

"Over here we have what is perhaps the largest mass grave in the tribe's history. Apparently, the papers turned on their masters in front of the building marked 'Library' and overwhelmed them by sheer numbers.

"We attempted to investigate this matter further, but a mysterious voice whispering 'Shhh' so unnerved our last archaeological team that we were forced to flee the area.

"There it is again. Let's run before it gets us.

"We're not sure what to make of this vast green area surrounded by what would appear to be — beds? One of our junior associates has hypothesized that weary tribe members came here to perform a religious ritual on the sixth day of the week.

"According to his hypothesis, the tribe members worked themselves into a frenzy for four months each year, then fell into a deep depression.

"Silly thought, of course. We know these tribe members were alert, dedicated persons, (although somewhat Neanderthal on the fifth and sixth days of the week) who devoted their early years and often their lives to working for the tribe so they could remain on their lands.

"Now, if we could just figure out why so many of them perished in small rooms, apparently sitting upright even to the last second...



LETTERS

Coaches must sell

To the editor:

I am writing this letter because there are several things that I do not understand. K.C. Kenney writes that there have been statistical improvements in Tech's football program. Where? Is it in our 8th place conference record, 8th place rushing defense or in our 6th place overall defense?

Jones' decision may have been premature, but I heard another rumor. The only reason Moore was not fired last year was because Conley did not want to be remembered for that last move. However, Conley did not extend Moore's contract.

Moore may have been surprised by the decision, but none of his assistants were.

Not all of the players support Moore either. Most of the starters have been vocal in his favor, but there are about a hundred others that should be heard.

The players have a great past record in their selection of coaches.

I remember in the fall of 1977 when Steve Sloan resigned, most of the players said they would quit if Tom Wilson was picked over Rex Dockery. I do not know how much influence they had over the decision, but they got their way. Everyone knows what has happened since. At least he had one winning record before he resigned.

Moore has been here five years, so all of these players are his recruits. With the exception of Brad Hastings, Tech has very few blue chip athletes to show for it. According to some people in the Tech Athletic Office, recruiting for this spring is looking to hit a new low since Moore has been here.

Many people are upset about the timing of Moore's firing, my ex-neighbor was a former Tech assistant coach, and I remember him telling me after the Texas Longhorn shutout two years ago that hewas one of them. That was with three games left on the schedule. The only difference was it was not made public until the end of the season.

But the affected coaches knew. Why didn't Moore wait until the end of the season? To get a head start? Sure!

How good is Jerry Moore? I do not know, but I do know he took over a 9-2 NTSU team with 20 returning starters and turned them into 5-6 losers. He has yet to have a winning season here. He has had many close misses all five years, but our conference record has not improved. In the past years, there were promises of next year's team doing better. They did not. Why should 1986 be any different than 1981-1985?

Football is a game and a business — in high school, college or pro. The players may have dropped the pass or fumbled the ball, but it is Moore's job to get dependable players and to call the right plays.

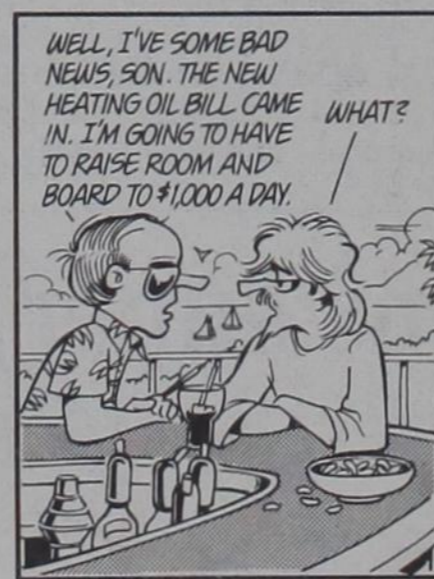
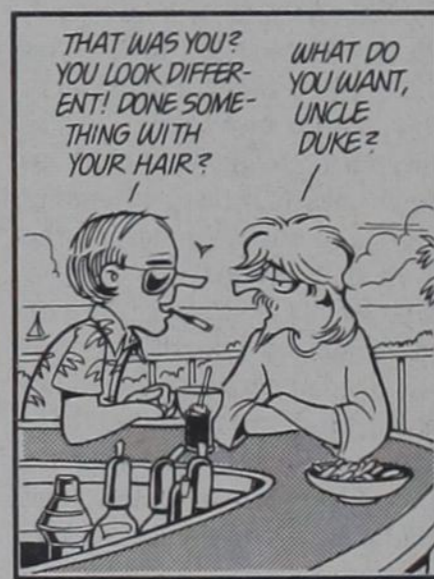
The coach makes the difference. Even Gerry Faust admitted that in his resignation with one game left. He has to sell his program to prospects, to players, to fans (declining attendance) and to alumni.

—Don Nelson

Doonesbury

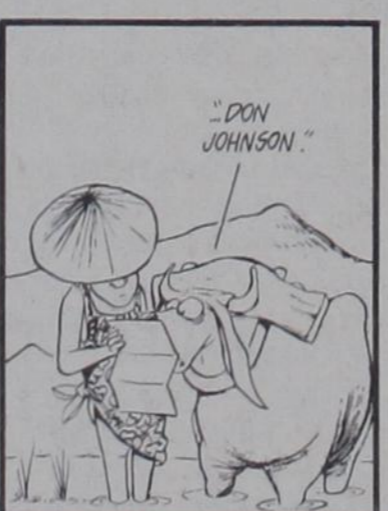
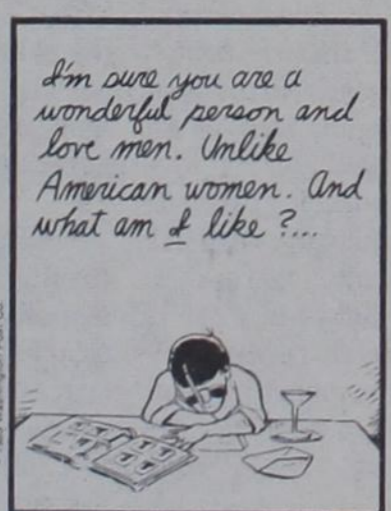


By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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General Dynamics denied jobs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics Corp. on Tuesday lost its right to obtain any new government contracts, a day after the firm and four former or current executives, including NASA Administrator James M. Beggs, were indicted on fraud charges.

The contract suspension, announced by the Defense Department, is the second such action imposed on the nation's third-largest defense contractor this year. The latest suspension applies not only to Pentagon contracts, but to any other government work.

Company executives had no immediate comment on the decision, which was announced by the Navy in its role as executive agent for the Pentagon on all contractual matters involving General Dynamics.

The suspension will prevent the na-

tion's third-largest defense contractor from receiving any new Pentagon work for at least 30 days. The company has the right to contest the sanction or propose corrective actions. After formal pleadings, government officials will decide whether or when the freeze should be lifted.

"The suspension does not affect contracts already awarded to General Dynamics, but these contracts will not be renewed or extended during the suspension period," the Navy said.

The imposition of the freeze on new contracts comes at a crucial point in General Dynamics' dealings with the Pentagon. The company manufactures the Air Force's F-16 jet fighter and is facing a special competition ordered by Congress involving the F-16 and the Northrop Corp.'s F-20 fighter. That competition is to begin shortly under the terms of the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 budget.

General Dynamics also is the coun-

try's sole producer of nuclear-powered Trident missile submarines. The Navy has been trying to convince the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. to compete with General Dynamics for Trident contracts. A Navy source who demanded anonymity said Tuesday the Navy probably will redouble those efforts given the St. Louis-based company's latest legal problems.

The last such freeze imposed on General Dynamics lasted three months, from May 21 to Aug. 13, and delayed the award of more than \$1 billion in contracts. It was ordered by Navy Secretary John F. Lehman in the wake of disclosures that the company had submitted questionable administrative and overhead claims on defense contracts.

General Dynamics finally managed to overcome that suspension by paying a \$676,283 fine for dispensing gratuities to retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover; establishing a new cor-

porate code of ethics; withdrawing \$55 million worth of questionable overhead claims; negotiating a settlement on another \$158.1 million worth of disputed expense claims; and installing a more sophisticated accounting system.

Tuesday's suspension, which had been strongly hinted earlier in the day by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in a television interview, followed the release of a seven-count indictment by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on Monday.

The corporation and the four individuals were charged with one count each of conspiring to defraud the Department of Defense between Jan. 1, 1978, and Aug. 31, 1981, in connection with a contract to develop a prototype of the Army's ill-fated Sgt. York air-defense gun. They also were charged with six counts of making false statements.

NEWS BRIEFS

Man charged with eight more felonies

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A man already facing murder charges in connection with the "Night Stalker" attacks was charged with eight more felonies Monday in Orange County, including two rapes and attempted murder.

Richard Ramirez, 25, formerly of El Paso, already has pleaded innocent to 14 charges of murder and 54 other felonies in Los Angeles County. Orange County Chief Deputy District Attorney James Enright filed charges Monday that include the attempted murder of William Carns on Aug. 25 in Carns' Mission Viejo home and the rape of his fiancée. Carns was shot three times in the head but survived.

The attack in Mission Viejo last summer was the southernmost of the slayings and assaults that terrorized the state last summer. In addition to the Los Angeles and Orange County cases, Ramirez also is named in an arrest warrant for investigation of murder in San Francisco.

Dead man's wife to take polygraph test

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of a prominent investment broker found dead in the charred shell of his car has agreed to take a polygraph test this week to give investigators "peace of mind," a prosecutor said.

Sandra Baker, 41, will be given the polygraph test this afternoon or Thursday morning, according to Harris County sheriff's investigators who asked that the tests be given.

Mrs. Baker has said Miami mobsters killed Edward Gerald Baker, her husband of six months, because he owned them nearly \$1 million. "I don't think the test is meaningful of anything. I don't think they are suspecting anything. They are doing it for their own peace of mind," said Assistant District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal.

Baker's charred sports car was found Nov. 8 in west Harris County. The badly burned body inside was identified as Baker but medical examiners have not ruled on the cause of death.

Texas prisons receive no bids for land

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections failed Tuesday to get any bids on 3,600 acres of prime real estate put on the auction block to help raise \$125 million to finance construction of new prisons.

It was the second time in three months state officials have tried to sell the land.

"We're going to have to look at our options and consider making some improvements on the land, but we are not going to panic," Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said. "We are not going to have any fire sale. We are not going to give it away."

Bids were sought on 1,300- and 2,000-acre tracts in Fort Bend County and 322 acres in southern Harris County.

Convicted killer receives execution stay

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — A federal judge Tuesday blocked the scheduled execution of convicted killer Elliot Rod Johnson just 10 hours before the Port Arthur man was to be put to death.

Johnson, 26, of Port Arthur, faced lethal injection for the execution-style slaying of Joseph Granado, 67, during a robbery of Granado's downtown Beaumont jewelry store in 1982. Arturo Melendez, 45, of Beaumont, who worked with Granado, also was killed in the robbery.

Johnson's attorney, Sam Dunn, who was given the case by the American Civil Liberties Union, filed an appeal Tuesday with U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb in Beaumont.

Cobb issued the stay after Attorney

General Jim Mattox's office agreed not to oppose the application for the order.

"The attorney general of Texas has stated to this court that he 'concedes that petitioner is entitled to the stay of execution,'" Cobb said in his brief decision.

"I've handled other capital murder cases but I haven't gone this far before," said Dunn, who has never spoken with his client.

Johnson was taken by van Tuesday the 15 miles from his Death Row cell at the Ellis Unit to the Walls Unit in Huntsville, arriving just after 9 a.m.

No visitors were expected, Texas Department of Corrections spokeswoman Sarah Grisham said.

Johnson, who could select up to five people to witness his execution, chose no one, she said. The inmate declined all recent requests from reporters for interviews.

The execution date was Johnson's first. Since the state resumed the death penalty in 1982, only one of the 10 inmates put to death was executed on his first date. Stephen Peter Morin, 37, had requested no efforts be made to spare him from execution March 13.

The state Court of Criminal Appeals rejected a request for a stay Tuesday. Last week, State District Judge Leonard Giblin, who set the execution date, also rejected a motion for a stay.

Dunn said he did not believe arguments about excluding jurors opposed to the death penalty would have merit in Johnson's case since the trial record indicated no such exclusions.

The Supreme Court, citing those jury exclusions, last week halted the scheduled execution of convicted killer Jay Kelly Pinkerton of Amarillo.

Dunn said his appeal was based on ineffective defense counsel.

A Jefferson County jury deliberated six minutes before returning a guilty verdict at Johnson's capital murder trial in April 1983, then took about three hours to decide on the death penalty.

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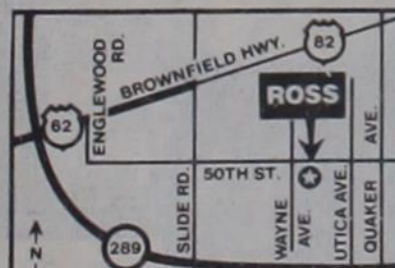
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Voting for communications group set

An election for the recently organized Society for Technical Communication (STC) will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in 222 English building.

The STC of Texas Tech is affiliated with the national chapter of the Society of Technical Communication and with the technical writing program of the English department. STC provides information to help students become skillful technical communicators. It also is designed to help students adapt to business career environments.

Membership in the STC is open to any interested student or faculty member. Dues are \$20 annually.

New phone line to aid area physicians

A new Tel-Tech phone line will give community physicians access to specialized medical information at the Health Sciences Center.

Tel-Tech is a free service that may be reached at 1-800-835-8324.

Faculty physicians will respond to a caller immediately or return the call within a reasonable period of time, said Tel-Tech coordinator M'Lizz Salley.

Diagnoses will not be made over the phone, but assistance and information on research and the latest techniques will be provided.

Friends of Library schedule reception

The Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection will sponsor a reception and musical program at 7:45 p.m. Friday after the Carol of Lights ceremony.

The program, featuring a brass quintet from the Texas Tech music department, will be in the Croslin Room of the University Library.

The Carol of Lights, preceded by a 6:30 p.m. carillon concert, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle, during which more than 15,000 decorative lights will be illuminated on the 10 buildings surrounding the Broadway Avenue entrance to the campus.

Parking areas open for Carol of Lights

Persons attending the Carol of Lights ceremony Friday on the Texas Tech campus may park in any available campus space, according to University Police.

Memorial Circle and the Broadway entrance to campus will be closed off at 6:45 p.m., Chief B.G. Daniels said. No parking will be allowed in the Science Quadrangle, but visitors may use reserved and residence hall lots.

Water meters need protection

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

With the bite of cold weather upon Lubbock, freezing pipes and the subsequent loss of water can be prevented by taking a few precautions, according to city water officials.

Steps should be taken to prevent a repeat of two years ago when more than 2,000 water meters had to be replaced during a cold snap, according to city of Lubbock water meter-

ing and customer service supervisor Ray Sowder.

He said people should first check to see if the water meter is secure. Cold air swirling around the meter causes it to freeze, and in turn, stop the water flow, he said.

"Making sure the meter cover is in place is the easiest way to help prevent the meter from freezing," Sowder said.

He said when planning an out of town trip, the thermostat should be set so that the interior of the dwelling

does not get cold. Sowder also said pipes under sinks and other enclosed water pipes should be exposed to allow warm air to circulate around the pipes.

If a house or apartment has a crawl space under the structure, blocking off the air vents will reduce the amounts of cold air to circulate around the pipes, he said.

Water softeners in the garage or outside house pose a problem and should be protected with insulation material, he said. Water softener

owners should check with their dealers for advice, Sowder added.

Outside faucets can be protected with plastic covers available at hardware stores that enclose the faucet and help seal out cold air.

Sowder advised home owners not to thaw out the water meter by building a fire in the meter box. He said heat applied to the meter can cause it to crack and leak or even worse, burst. If the meter bursts, it stops the water flow and makes the meter more difficult to repair.

House committee set to discuss stringent immigration package

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

The House Judiciary Committee may begin deliberations before the Christmas recess on a stringent immigration bill designed to levy harsh sanctions on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, according to a Dallas congressman.

"What we must do is establish a rational and responsible immigration policy that will stop illegal immigration into the United States," said U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas.

Bryant, a member of the House

Subcommittee on Immigration, took credit for five major amendments in HR 3080, the Simpson-Rodino immigration bill.

The amendments include provisions for harsher punishment of employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, but expand the guest worker program.

Bryant opposed the expansion of the guest worker program, but pushed for approval of the more stringent sanctions.

Bryant also authored a provision that would enable employers to verify by phone the legal status of

persons applying for work.

The Dallas congressman said, however, that he also worked hard to include strong anti-discrimination provisions in the bill.

"The law must protect citizens and other legal residents who are entitled to work here," Bryant said.

In voting against a provision to grant amnesty or legal status to illegal aliens who arrived in the United States before Jan. 1, 1982, Bryant said the main priority should be finding jobs for unemployed Americans.

McDaniel schedules Lubbock address

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Secretary of State Myra McDaniel will speak to a Lubbock group Thursday about recent changes in the state's election code and voting rights act.

McDaniel will address the Lubbock League of Women Voters at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the Community

Room of the Mahon Library. She was appointed by Gov. Mark White on Sept. 6, 1984, to fill the unexpired term of former Secretary of State John Fainter.

McDaniel, a 1975 graduate of the University of Texas law school, became the first black and only the third woman to be appointed to the post.

Before her appointment, she served

as general counsel to the governor, assistant special counsel to the Texas Railroad Commission and as an assistant attorney general.

McDaniel is a member of the Texas Bar Association, Austin Black Lawyers Association, Travis County Bar Association and Travis County Women Lawyers Association.

She also has been admitted to practice law in Texas courts.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AHEA

The American Home Economics Association will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. today in El Centro of the home ec building.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will have a pledge initiation and a party at 8:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC.

AG COUNCIL

The Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the livestock arena.

FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board pledges will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. Executives and Little Brothers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Highgate Apartments party house at 5710 Fourth Street. There will be a Christmas party at 7 p.m., also in the party house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will meet for a business meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. today in 107 agricultural engineering.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Tech women's rugby will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in front of the women's gym.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL

The College of Education Student Council will have a mandatory meeting and Christmas party at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 235 administration-education building.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will have its annual Christmas Open House from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at 4916 61st Street.

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Stallone's formula for 'Rocky IV' proves boring



Rocky IV

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The formula for the latest Rocky adventure, "Rocky IV," is exactly the same formula as for previous Rocky adventures. It's simple, actually.

Spend 90 minutes or so setting up a once-in-a-lifetime boxing match pitting Rocky against an indestructible human (or in this case superhuman), have Adrian beg Rocky not to go through with it, have Rocky say something like "But Adrian, I gotta do it. I was born a fighter," show Rocky jog and do pushups ... well, you get the idea.

"Rocky IV" may not be original, but sequels rarely are made to explore new concepts. Sylvester Stallone wrote and directed "Rocky IV" with the winning formula in mind, but audiences may notice that this one lacks the punch of "Rocky III."

This time Rocky's nemesis is Drago (Dolph Lundgren), a Russian athlete who's more of a biological experiment than a boxer. He's been working out in highly advanced training

“
“Rocky IV” isn't a classic or even the best in the "Rocky" series.

facilities in Russia, and they've been pumping steroids and other superpower drugs into him. Then Drago comes to the United States saying things like, "My name is Drago. I cannot be defeated."

Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) gets all patriotic about having this Russian come to the U.S. and talk about being unbeatable. "This isn't just another boxer steppin' through the ropes; it's a Russian propaganda machine about ready to start up. It's politics all the way, Stallion." So Apollo challenges Drago to an exhibition bout, but doesn't do much to halt the so-called propaganda machine. He's literally beaten to death in the

ring. This turns the film into one of those "Us vs. Them," "East vs. West" events where America's winning reputation is on the line. It's up to Rocky to regain this nation's dignity and pride.

The big boxing match takes place in Russia, in front of a hostile Soviet crowd. The only sign of anything American is Rocky's red, white and blue boxing trunks. Appropriately, the audience never is led to believe Balboa has a fighting chance.

The boxing scenes are done in typical "Rocky" fashion. Both fighters seemingly are unfazed by the numerous full-powered blows they take to the head and body. It starts getting a little ridiculous about round 13, but, again, you come to expect such dramatics from "Rocky" films.

The match isn't bad, but the ending is somewhat anti-climatic. "Rocky IV" isn't a classic or even the best in the "Rocky" series. It does, however, manage to be entertaining at points.

If you enjoyed past "Rocky"s, you'll probably enjoy "Rocky IV." Just keep your hopes down.

'White Nights' actress talks of life with mother

By The Associated Press

Lindstrom, for Rossellini at the height of her Hollywood career.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — She has raven hair and a strong profile. And when her eyes sparkle and she smiles, there can be no doubt that Isabella Rossellini is Ingrid Bergman's child.

Her unique beauty already has been displayed on fashion magazine covers and in perfume ads. Now she can be seen in "White Nights," the new Columbia film in which she stars with Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines. She plays the Russian wife of Hines, an American defector in the Soviet Union.

Rossellini, daughter of the late Bergman and Italian filmmaker Roberto Rossellini, came here from her New York home to help launch "White Nights." She remembered the time when she first came to Hollywood, as a 20-year-old TV journalist from Rome.

"It was the same as if I had traveled to the Himalayas, that's how foreign it seemed," she said. "My first impression was seeing Los Angeles from the air, an unbelievable expanse of lights as far as the eye could see, like a huge diamond. And I landed right in the center of the diamond!"

Rossellini, 33, and her twin sister, Ingrid, were born in 1952 when the sensation of their parents' romance was still front-page news everywhere. Bergman left her husband, Peter

Even though her parents divorced when she was 5, the family remained close. Rossellini, who remarried and had more children, lived across the street from Bergman's house.

"We grew up having two homes, ours and father's," Rossellini said. "We played during the day at father's house, but we slept across the street. There were seven children, and sometimes we had to shut up while father was having meetings about his new films."

Married to New York model Jonathan Wiedemann, she became pregnant with her daughter, Elettra-Ingrid, now 2. "Since I couldn't very well do modeling, I thought it would be a good time to go to acting school," she said. Her only previous experience had been a few Italian films.

New Main Street Saloon to open soon

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Now that you know all about the closing of the Main Street Saloon, forget it. You just thought Main Street closed.

Jim Bob Jackson and Sonny Byrd, owners of Jessie's Nook, among other establishments, have plans to re-open the 13-year-old club sometime before finals are over. Don't expect the same ol' Main Street when they open for business. Jackson and Byrd plan to remodel the Saloon in hopes of attracting an exclusive Texas Tech crowd.

"It's not exactly going to be a New Wave place," said promotion manager Michelle Jackson. "We're going back to the original format for Tech students ... They're welcome to come in and give us any kind of input into what they'd like to see in a club."

Main Street will keep its pool tables and add several more video games. The new management is

considering only a limited amount of live music. At this point, it's difficult to say exactly what kind of format Main Street Saloon has in mind, but the owners do stress the club's focus on Tech students.

In the meantime, Pyrrha Malouf's new project is off the

working for two similar clubs in Dallas.

Anthony Poe of Club 100 fame will be playing tunes between sets Friday. Should be interesting.

OK. That's enough of the big-time scoops. I just can't keep it up.

Top 40 band Ransom will play tonight at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$2 cover. Ultimate Force, the Dallas-based funk/rock band, will be at the Dawg Thursday night (\$4) and Friday night (\$5).

The Nelsons return to Fat Dawg's Saturday night. After much talk and little action, the band finally has booked studio time to work on a followup to its successful Bag Your Face EP. Fans should plan on hearing some album-bound material Saturday. Cover is \$4.

The Kendalls, a country/western father and daughter duet, will perform Saturday night at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for Tech students cost \$5 with ID and can be purchased only the night of the show.

The University Theater gets into the spirit of the Christmas season with its third production this semester, "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley." They flew some big-wig in from New York to help choreograph the musical, so it ought to be pretty impressive. The play opens Thursday night. Ticket information is available by calling the theater department at 742-3601.

If the 27th Carol of Lights doesn't get you in that Christmas mood, nothing will. Singing starts at 6:30 p.m., and they flip the switch at 7 p.m. They're going to be singing "Ding Dong! Merrily on High" this year, so make an effort to be there.

One more merry Christmas event and I'll leave you alone. Ballet Lubbock performs its annual holiday classic, "The Nutcracker," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater. Tickets cost \$8 and \$6 for students and are on sale at the Ballet Lubbock office.

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

ground and ready for business (although there still is work to be done, says Malouf, the previous Main Street owner). Her new club, tentatively named the Warehouse, is located at 2522 Ave. H. Austin-based One Second Zero will perform Friday night at the club. Cover is \$4.50.

The Warehouse will not serve alcohol, but patrons may bring in their own. This BYOB concept, although unusual in Lubbock, is

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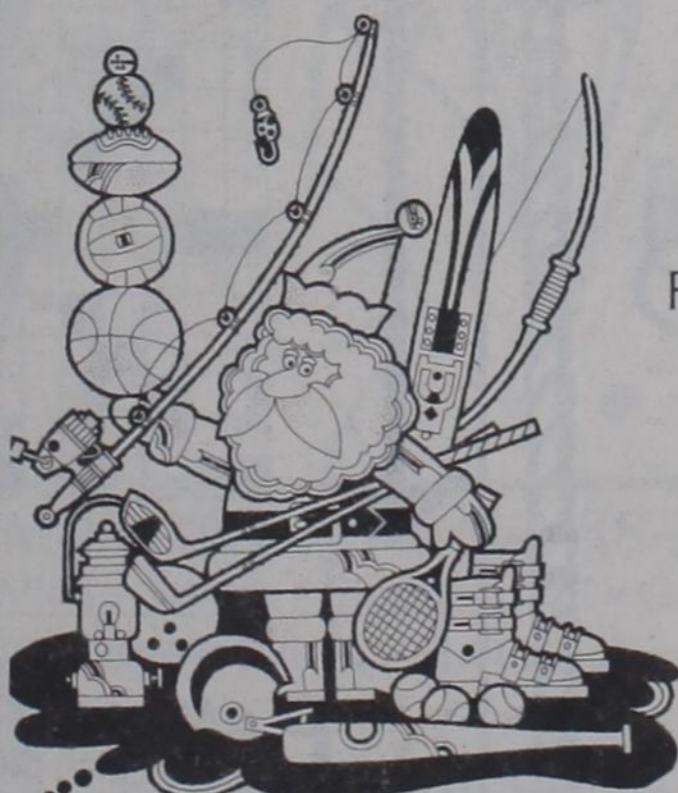
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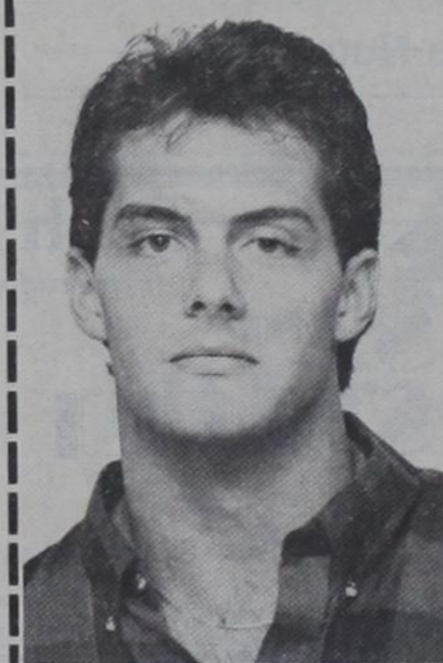
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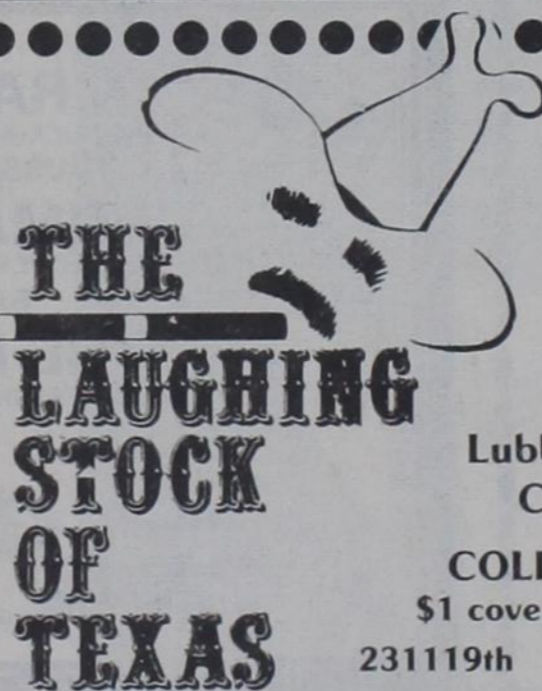


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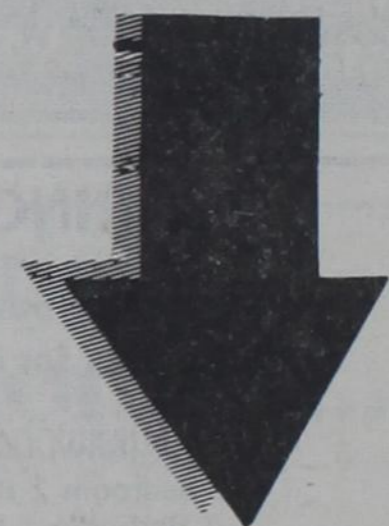
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Holiday shows not just for kids



University Daily
Lifestyles Editor
**Kristi
Froehlich**

The Christmas season has to be my favorite time of year. I love the decorations, the holiday goodies, the gift-giving and in general, just the spirit that fills the air.

But one of my most favorite things about Christmas has to be the holiday television specials.

I think everyone knows what I'm talking about. You know the shows with the three-dimensional figures that speak with the voices of Burl Ives, Keenan Wynn or Fred Astaire or the cartoons that are as old as I am.

Now I don't feel so bad admitting to my seemingly juvenile tendency to get excited over the prospect of see-

ing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" for the 20th time, because I happen to believe that I'm not the only closet collegiate Christmas show lover.

Many of my friends have admitted that they too love watching Burger Meister-Meister Burger, Yukon Cornelius, Kris Kringle, Frosty, the Grinch, Mr. Green Christmas, Rudolph, Snoopy and the Abominable Snowman as much as I do.

I also know college students love to watch the shows, because as a commercial for "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" comes over the television set, everyone lights up and begins to repeat lines or songs from their personal favorites.

When I lived in the dorm, it was almost a nightly ritual to huddle around the minute black-and-white TV screen with about six other women. We all shared cups of hot chocolate and Christmas cookies as we laughed and cried at all our

favorites.

We would even share sad stories of where we were the last time we cried as Frosty melted, how depressed we got over the aluminum Christmas tree in "Charlie Brown's Christmas" and how sad it was to see the lamb killed in "The Little Drummer Boy."

I'm sure it won't be as much fun watching the specials alone in my living room this year, but you still can bet I'm going to watch them.

What loyal fan of holiday specials could escape the season without laughing at the little dog with the too-big antlers from my personal favorite, "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas"? Who doesn't frown at the mean Magician from "Frosty," or root for Yukon Cornelius to find "Silver and Gold"?

Don't worry the next time you blow off studying for a final because "Frosty the Snowman" is on TV — you're not alone. Enjoy. They only come on once a year.

The Kendalls to perform Friday



The Kendalls

The Kendalls, a father-daughter duet that blends country roots with pop and rock influences, will perform a benefit concert for the Lubbock County Sheriff's Reserve at 8 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Jeanne and Royce Kendall's tune, "Heaven Is Just A Sin Away," earned them a 1977 Grammy Award and the 1978 Country Music Association's Single of the Year Award.

The Kendalls are particularly identifiable because of their natural harmonies, a trademark of sound dating to when Jeanne was 15 years old.

Tickets for the general admission performance cost \$10. Tickets for Texas Tech students cost \$5 with a Tech ID. Tickets can be purchased at the Coliseum ticket office the night of the performance only.

27th Carol of Lights scheduled

More than 15,000 decorative lights adorning 10 campus buildings will be turned on Friday night, marking the 27th annual Carol of Lights.

A carillon concert by Texas Tech music professor Judson D. Maynard at 6:30 p.m. will precede the lighting ceremony.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. with a torchlight procession led by the Saddle Tramps from Texas Tech's Broadway entrance to the Science Quadrangle. Music by the Tech Trombone Ensemble will accompany the procession along the luminaria-lit route to the Science Quadrangle.

Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos will deliver the invocation followed by a welcome to visitors by Residence Halls Association (RHA) President Cathy Peterson.

A choir of students from the residence halls and college organizations will sing several traditional Christmas carols, and music professor William G. Hartwell III will sing "O Holy Night."

Ardith Hill, RHA chairperson for the Carol of Lights, will deliver comments on the occasion before the thousands of lights are illuminated.

Hill welcomes all persons interested in singing in the program to attend a rehearsal tonight at 6 p.m. in 248 music building.

The University Singers will finish the program as they sing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

The lights will remain on from 6 p.m. to midnight daily through Jan. 1.

'Nutcracker' ballet to open this weekend



The Nutcracker

Ballet Lubbock to dance holiday classic

The classic Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," by Peter Illyich Tchaikovsky, will be performed by Ballet Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

Tickets for the performance cost \$10 and \$8 for adults, and \$8 and \$6 for students with an ID, children and senior citizens.

Children's ticket prices for the Saturday matinee will be \$2.

Tickets can be purchased at the Ballet Lubbock office at 2345 50th St. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The Nutcracker" ballet is a Christmas story about the imaginative child Clara, who will be danced by Jennifer Lamberts.

The story begins when Clara is given a toy nutcracker by her godfather, Drosselmeyer, who is a toymaker. The role of Drosselmeyer will be danced by George Bieniek.

The nutcracker is broken during a fight between Clara and her brother Fritz, who will be danced by Eric Short. Bob Schultz and Charrisa Hickman will dance the role of Clara's parents.

Clara cannot sleep because of her worry over the broken nutcracker,

and at the stroke of midnight she goes downstairs to find that the Christmas tree has grown to a massive size.

The ballet then goes into a display of Clara's imaginative mind, as her dolls and cookies come to life with the nutcracker, which has been transformed into a handsome prince.

Clara becomes a princess, and the prince invites her to travel to his magical kingdom.

Dancing the role of the prince is Leonid Lubarsky, artistic director of Ballet Lubbock. Lubarsky is a graduate, soloist and principal dancer from the Soviet Ballet Company and the Kirov Ballet.

Members of Ballet Lubbock and apprentices will dance multiple roles, and company members will debut their roles in a pas de deux of "Snowflakes."

Those dancing the part of the clowns and angels are 5- and 6-year-old students of Ballet Lubbock. Some Lubbock citizens also will perform in the Party Scene dance.

"The Nutcracker" is co-sponsored by Civic Lubbock.

Tech symphony sets concert

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hemmle Recital Hall. The concert is free of charge.

The concert will feature sections from Leonard Bernstein's operetta "Candide," Samuel Barber's "Second Essay for Orchestra" and Manuel de Falla's ballet "The Three-

Cornered Hat."

The second part of the concert will concentrate on Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony in E Flat."

The concert will be conducted by Phillip Lehrman.

The orchestra also will have its annual soloist competition from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dec. 11.

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ACROSS
1 Explode
6 Toward the left
11 Sword
12 Rents
14 Article
15 Most profound
17 Sun god
18 Vehicle
20 Sting
21 Fondle
22 Seth's son
24 Morsel
25 Nip
26 Part of stove
28 Extras
30 Goal
31 Anglo-Saxon money
32 Agree

DOWN
3 Free of
4 Observes
5 Earthquake
6 Puts on one's
7 guard
8 Nuisance
9 Grain
9 Rupees
10 Cylindrical
11 Sped
13 Surflets
16 Equality
19 Fictitious tale
21 Pittsburgh team
23 Seasoning
25 Farm buildings
27 Big bird
29 Hawaiian rootstock
32 Stuffs
33 Lubricating
34 Lifted
35 Doctrines
36 Expunges
37 Hinder
40 Small child
43 Spend time in
44 Cut
47 Enemy
48 Nahoor
51 Either
53 At home

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McWilliams retains five Red Raider assistants

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

When Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones fired Jerry Moore from his post as head football coach, he also jeopardized the jobs of 14 Red Raider assistant coaches.

Current University of Texas defensive coordinator and new Tech head coach David McWilliams ensured that two of them, offensive line coach Clovis Hale and secondary coach Carlos Mainord, can sink a few more roots in Lubbock when he announced Monday that the pair will be retained as members of his new staff.

Monday night, McWilliams interviewed three other former Moore assistants: defensive ends coach Dick Winder, defensive coordinator Spike Dykes and receivers coach Clarence James.

All three announced their decisions Tuesday afternoon to remain at Tech, bringing the total of rehired incumbent Tech coaches to five.

McWilliams was expected to inter-

view more of the current staff late Tuesday night.

In Monday's press conference announcing his hiring as Tech's 11th head coach, McWilliams said he hoped to "put together a staff with good offensive coaches and good defensive coaches."

Because Tech's defenses have been a rare bright spot in the football program the past few years, it's not surprising that three of the five returnees are defensive specialists.

Since arriving at Tech two years ago, Mainord has coached the Tech secondary to back-to-back national leadership in pass defense. Mainord said he didn't know if he would remain as secondary coach under McWilliams, however.

"I'd like to continue where I'm at," Mainord said. "I think the transition would be a lot smoother if I could stay in the same coaching area. But I won't know anything for sure until I discuss it more with Coach McWilliams. It will be his decision."

Mainord said he hadn't decided

whether he wanted to remain at Tech until the announcement was made that McWilliams had been given the job.

"I hadn't made up my mind one way or another," Mainord said. "You never know in this situation whether or not a new coach will want to keep you. It's a mutual thing."

"But I have known Coach McWilliams for a long time, and I decided I'd like to stay after he was given the job."

One of only two offensive coaches to be retained thus far, Hale said he might not have been interested in staying at Tech if the right man had not been hired.

"We all knew the people T. was interviewing, and I had made my decision and I knew the ones that I would stay around with," Hale said. "But when I knew he (McWilliams) was the man, there was no doubt in my mind that I would stay."

"He's the type of individual that I wanted to be associated with. And you have to remember that I love Texas

Tech."

Like Mainord, Hale said he wasn't certain where his new coaching responsibilities will lie under McWilliams.

"There's nothing definite right now about where any of us will be coaching," Hale said. "But coaching is coaching, and if I coach the tight ends instead of the offensive line or something like that, then I guess I'll just have to coach the heck out of the tight ends," he said laughing.

Both coaches said they were pleased with the prompt hiring of McWilliams, primarily in reference to the already heated recruiting season that is in progress. Mainord said the Raiders already have lost valuable ground in the recruiting wars.

After meetings today with more Tech assistants, McWilliams is expected to travel to Austin to meet with Texas coach Fred Akers to determine whether McWilliams will coach the Longhorns' defense against Air Force in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31.

Coaches who will return . . .



Dykes



Hale



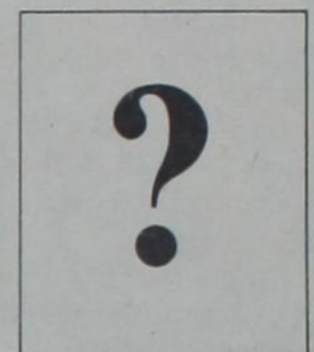
Mainord



James



Winder



Landry credits injury-free team for conference rank

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Cowboys' ability to remain injury-free has been a primary reason for their leadership in the National Conference Eastern Division.

"Few injuries have been a big factor in our success," Landry said. "Last year we had a disastrous season. Last year at this time we had all guards playing in our offensive line."

Landry added, "You have to have depth to make a run at the cham-

pionship, and we have that this season."

The Cowboys play at Cincinnati on noon Sunday, their first visit to Riverfront Stadium in history. Dallas is 2-0 against the Bengals overall.

A Dallas victory combined with a Detroit loss at New England would clinch a playoff berth for the Cowboys.

After the Bengals, Dallas has games at home against the New York Giants and on the road against the San Francisco 49ers. The Cowboys are a game ahead of the Giants in the NFC East.

Longhorn coaches vie for Olympics

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Longhorn track coaches Stan Huntsman and Terry Crawford are finalists for the men's and women's head coaching positions for the 1988 United States Olympic team.

On the agenda at the annual meeting of The Athletics Congress, which convened Tuesday in Houston, is the selection of Olympic coaches.

Vandy coach joins ranks of unemployed

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt's George MacIntyre became the latest unemployed college football coach Tuesday when he resigned following a 3-7-1 season by his Southeastern Conference Commodores.

"It's the first time in 24 years that I haven't coached," said MacIntyre, 46, whose seven teams at Vanderbilt had a record of 25-52-1. "It's the first day I haven't coached."

MacIntyre's announcement came during a morning news conference attended by Athletic Director Roy Kramer.

"It comes after much deliberation, soul searching and prayer," MacIntyre said.

MacIntyre's only winning season at Vanderbilt was in 1982, when the Commodores finished 8-4 and played in the Hall of Fame Bowl. That year, MacIntyre was named college coach of the year by *The Sporting News*.

"I regret that we did not maintain the level we attained after our fourth season, but there are definite reasons why we didn't," MacIntyre said.

"One of the biggest reasons is the continuous rise in academic standards, both in admissions and in the retaining of the student athletes," MacIntyre said. "I certainly don't condemn the university for these standards because in my opinion,

there is none better. But I am stating the facts as I see them."

"We have given the university and Nashville community an exciting offensive football team to watch, with many records being set."

Under MacIntyre's leadership, Vanderbilt has had two All America punters, two All America tight ends and an All America cornerback and offensive tackle. In addition, Commodore quarterbacks led the SEC in passing four of the past five years and receivers led the conference six out of MacIntyre's seven years as head coach.

"Very importantly, 70 percent of

our freshmen football players are graduating, of which I am very proud," MacIntyre said.

A search committee will begin looking for a replacement for MacIntyre soon, a Vanderbilt spokeswoman said. Former MacIntyre assistant Watson Brown, now athletic director and head football coach at Rice, has been mentioned as a candidate.

"I have a dadgummed good job here with a lot of responsibilities to take care of," Brown told the Nashville Banner from Houston. "If and when any official at Vanderbilt talks to me, then I'll make a decision whether or not to talk to them."

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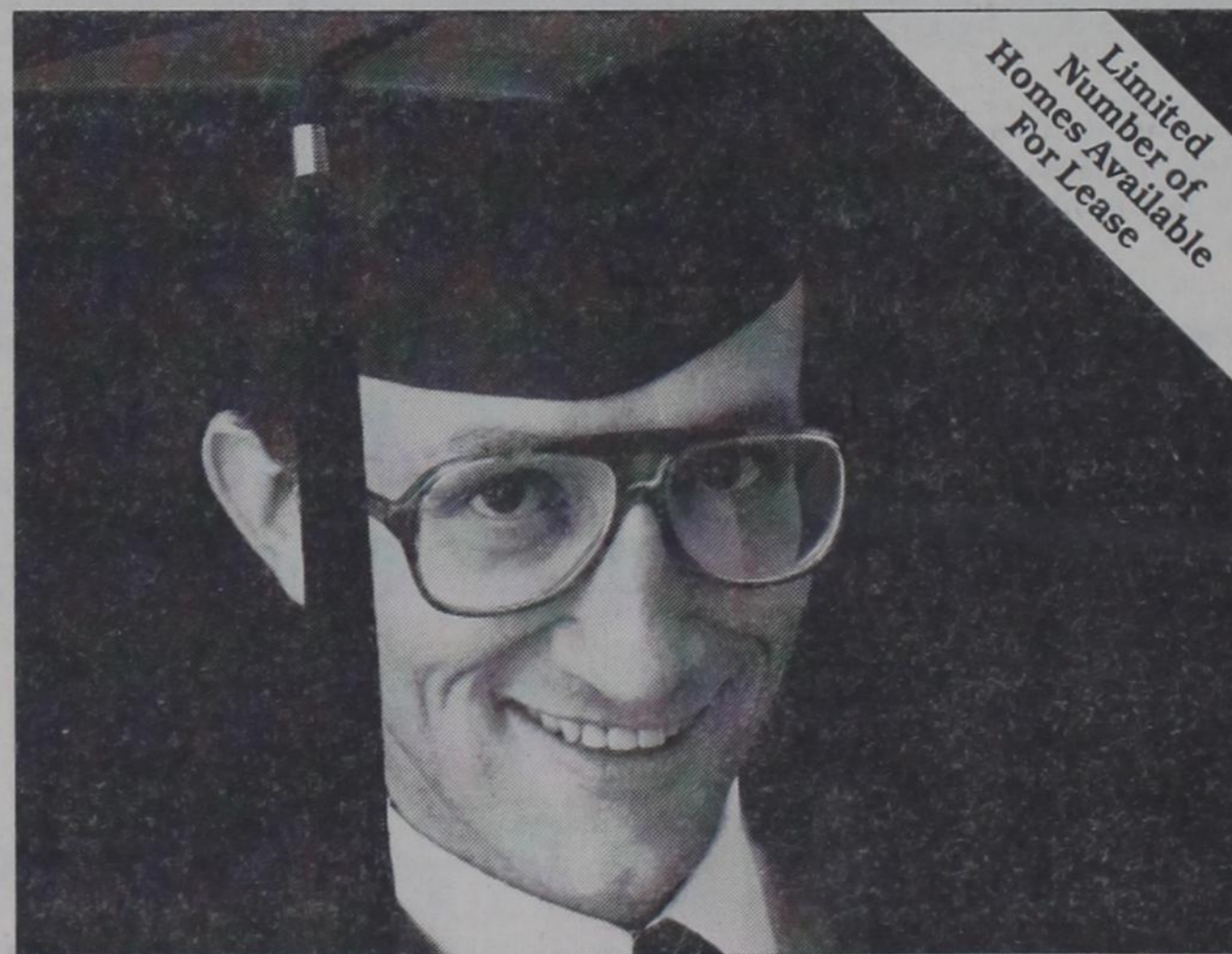


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Recreational Sports

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The Blazers won the All-University Co-Rec Basketball Championship last week. Front row, left to right, Barbara Hall, Carol King and Erin Hillary. Back row, left to right Mike Legler, Stacy Blasingame and Milt Brunfield.

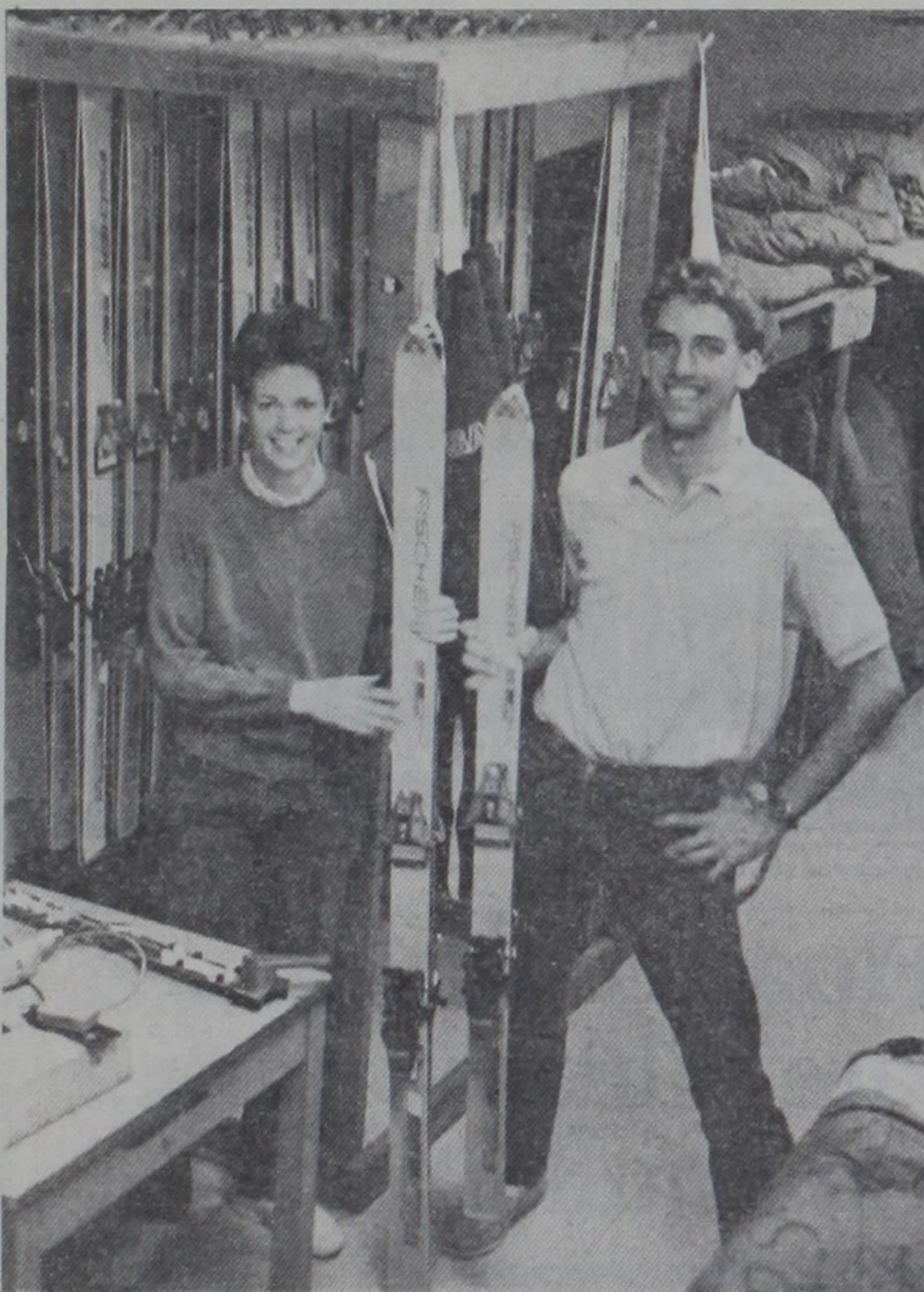


Photo by Greg Henry

Laura Scott and Scott Swope, student employees in Recreational Sports' Outdoor Shop, hold up new Fischer Skis that will be available for rental this winter. For more information call 742-2949.

IM BRIEFS

Hockey season concluded

Intramural floor hockey season concluded last Monday evening with Puckin' Around outscoring Wayson's Whalers 4-2.

Jeff Prokipsiac opened the scoring at the 4:30 mark of the first period to give Puckin' Around a 1-0 advantage.

Wayson's Whalers had the game at 8:30 in the first.

Puckin' Around supplied the only score in the second period as Scott Kreskey hit a shot 1:03 into the period.

With the score 2-1 going into the third period, Puckin' Around used only 35 seconds to open a two goal margin as Prokipsiac scored his second goal.

Teppae Sakuma scored an insurance goal at 5:38 of the fourth.

The Whaler's final score came at 7:06 of the third.

Free ski clinic planned

The Outdoor Shop located in the Student Recreation Center will conduct a free ski clinic at the north entrance lobby.

Wayne Taylor and Barry Kirkpatrick, Salomon certified ski technicians, will adjust Salomon bindings and tune skis.

Come by from 3-7 p.m. tonight or tomorrow night.

Also, look at the new skis, poles and boots.

The Outdoor Shop rents this equipment for \$9 per day. They will be open on Sundays from 4-6 p.m. throughout the season for students returning their skis that were used Saturday. This will prevent an extra day's charge.

Be sure to pick up a 1986 spring and summer Outdoor Program brochure. There are 15 informative workshops and trips planned for 1986.

Injured clinic scheduled

Dr. Robert Yost of the Texas Tech Medical School continues to visit with and examine students as part of his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

Registration is not required and students with athletic type injuries are encouraged to come by and see the doctor.

Blazers capture crown

Led by Mike Legler's free throw shooting down the stretch, the Blazers held off the furious charge from Five Alive to win their second consecutive co-rec basketball championship, 56-54.

The Blazers held a 46-31 lead with over five minutes remaining, only to have Mike Wegleitner foul out, leaving the Blazers continued to protect their lead until, with 3:30 on the clock, Milt Brunfield fell victim to fouls.

Playing now with only one male (Legler) and two females (rules stipulate that no more than two females may be on the court at any one time), the Blazers lead began to melt away.

With just under a minute to play Erin Hillary sank two free throws and Legler added a pair soon after to ice the 56-54 victory.

Basketball Tourney Bounces into Action

Saturday, December 7, Recreational Sports presents the Five on Five Basketball Tourney - a part of the continuing Saturday Morning 'Live' Tournament Program.

Entries are due tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

This event is open to all students, faculty and staff.

A team will consist of five people with no more than one member of Tech's varsity squad. There is free substitution and teams can play with less than five.

All players must be on the roster prior to tournament play.

A women's and men's division is included.

This is an informal tournament with a small award to the winner and is intended to provide an enjoyable leisure activity experience.

The first team to score 30 points (15 baskets), by a two basket advantage will be declared the winner.

Game time is forfeit time.

Locker renewal set

Locker renewal for the Spring or on an annual basis, may be reserved at the Equipment Issue Room today through Dec. 13 from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

If you do not wish to renew the locker, all contents must be out with lock and towel turned into the Equipment Room by closing time Dec. 20.

If contents are not removed, they will be confiscated by the department and a \$1 fee charged.

Confiscated items not claimed within 10 days will be disposed of by the department.

Locker exchange begins Jan. 3, and locker rentals begin Jan. 6. For additional information, call 742-1995 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Instructors needed

Recreational Sports is looking for a few aerobic instructors for the Spring semester.

They must have basic knowledge of exercise physiology, quality routines and CPR.

If interested, contact Betty Blanton at 742-3351.

Applications are available in the Rec Sports Office.

An interview and audition will be required.

Pay is \$3.75 per hour.

Winners announced

Mike Cagle raced over the two mile Mae Simmons cross country course in 10 minutes and 18 seconds to pace the Tech Triathletes to the men's intramural championship Nov. 24.

Sue Walker of the Running Legals, was the first female to finish with a time of 14:57 while the IEEE and Friends team won the co-rec championship.

Other top finishers for the winning Triathletes were Ralph Rozenick-second place, Jim Buchner-fourth place, and Terry Bolger-tenth place.

Robin Powell lead the way for IEEE and came in third overall and Joe Esposito who was fifth.

TGIF Fun Run scheduled

The next Rec Sports run is a two-mile predicted time run on Friday at 5:15 p.m.

Interested runners may sign up in the Student Rec Center, Room 202, during daily office hours.

First place awards will be given to the man and woman who come closest to their predicted time.

Points for the Orlando's series will be awarded to the 10 runners closest to their predicted times.



Winners of the Intramural Floor Hockey Championship, Puckin' Around, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Lance Evans, Chuck Goolsbee, Sally Henderson and Jeff Pokrifcsak.

Back row, left to right, Marc Mousseau, Scott Kreskat, Teppi Sakuma, Brett Morgan and Jeff Sutherland.

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Hurricanes move into No. 2 spot

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami was accorded respect Coach Jimmy Johnson felt was long overdue Tuesday when the Hurricanes vaulted to No. 2 in The Associated Press poll and within striking distance of their second national football championship in three years.

A critic of balloting in recent weeks because of his team's slow rise despite victories on the road over Oklahoma, Florida State and Maryland, Johnson was ecstatic that the Hurricanes climbed from fourth in the next-to-last regular season poll.

Miami has won 10 games in a row since losing its season opener to Florida and is traveling a path that is strikingly similar to the road it took to the national championship under Howard Schnellenberger two years ago.

Schnellenberger's 1983 team also lost its opener to Florida but rattled off 11 straight victories — including a triumph over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl — to claim the crown. The 1985 Hurricanes are headed for the Sugar Bowl and a showdown with Southeastern Conference champion Tennessee.

No. 1 Penn State, which completed an 11-0 regular season a week earlier and will meet fourth-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, received 47 of 59 first-place votes and 1,164 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers.

AP FOOTBALL TOP 20

1. Penn State (47)	11-0-0
2. Miami, Fla. (3)	10-1-0
3. Iowa (3)	10-1-0
4. Oklahoma (5)	9-1-0
5. Michigan (1)	9-1-1
6. Florida	9-1-1
7. Nebraska	9-2-0
8. Tennessee	8-1-2
9. Brigham Young	10-2-0
10. Air Force	11-1-0
11. TEXAS A&M	9-2-0
12. LSU	8-1-1
13. ARKANSAS	9-2-0
14. UCLA	8-2-1
15. Alabama	8-2-1
16. Auburn	8-3-0
17. Ohio State	8-3-0
18. Florida State	8-3-0
19. Oklahoma State	8-3-0
20. Bowling Green	11-0-0

Michigan rises in collegiate basketball poll

By The Associated Press

The first tipoff that Michigan might be moving up in The Associated Press college basketball poll came in the Tip-Off Classic, when the Wolverines knocked off second-ranked Georgia Tech.

On Tuesday, a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters made it official, giving Michigan 12 first-place votes and 1,165 points — not enough to seriously threaten North Carolina's hold on first place, but enough to move the 4-0 Wolverines up from third to second.

In fact, the Stumbling Wrecks from Georgia Tech, who sat atop the preseason poll and slipped to second a week ago, are fifth this week following Saturday's nationally televised 49-44 loss to Michigan in Springfield, Mass., that put their record at 2-1.

North Carolina, 5-0 and the winner of the Great Alaska Shootout last weekend, received 45 of a possible 63 first-place votes and 1,239 points.

Duke also rode a tournament triumph northward in the rankings, receiving four first-place votes and 1,112 points to jump from sixth to third.

AP BASKETBALL TOP 20

1. North Carolina (45)	5-0
2. Michigan (12)	4-0
3. Duke (4)	6-0
4. Syracuse	3-0
5. Georgia Tech	2-1
6. Georgetown (1)	2-0
7. Kansas	3-1
8. Oklahoma	5-0
9. Kentucky	3-0
10. Notre Dame (1)	2-0
11. LSU	5-0
12. Illinois	2-1
13. Memphis State	2-0
14. Nev.-Las Vegas	4-1
15. St. John's	3-1
16. Louisville	2-2
17. Ala.-Birmingham	2-1
18. Iowa	4-0
19. Auburn	1-1
(tie) Indiana	1-0

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Women head west in search of national ranking

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Pity Texas Tech's women's basketball team. After beginning the season in Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry, the Red Raiders came down to earth only long enough to head west. Far west.

Tech will take on its first opponent of a tough three-game road trip at 9:30 p.m. today when they visit the UCLA Bruins at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles. On Thursday, the Raiders will head for Hawaii to meet the University of Hawaii Friday and Hawaii-Pacific Saturday.

After losing the season's inaugural contest to Western Kentucky, Coach Marsha Sharp's squad has reeled off three consecutive victories, including a 74-69 victory over Vanderbilt in Nashville, to begin the year at 3-1. Tech took two wins over the Thanksgiving holiday, including a 73-53 thrashing of Stephen F. Austin

Nov. 26 in Lubbock.

The Raiders head into tonight's game coming off a 69-58 home win over Colorado Saturday.

The Bruins stand at 2-2 for the young season, slightly behind the pace of last year's 20-10 team that finished second in the PAC West Conference.

UCLA comes into the contest after defeating Cal State-Fullerton last weekend 67-52 to capture third place in Oregon State's Big O Classic. Texas A&M handed the Bruins a 79-63 loss in the first round of the tourney. UCLA also took third place in the Falcon Tip-Off Tournament, losing to Washington 68-50 and winning 92-62 over host team Seattle-Pacific.

Anne Dean, a 5-10 senior guard, heads the Bruin attack. She averaged 14.3 points a game last year and just recently reached the 1,000-point plateau in her career. Dean has left her name in the UCLA record books; her 92 percent free throw shooting set

a school record in 1984-85. She is eighth on UCLA's all-time scoring list.

Junior Shari Biggs, a 6-1 forward, chipped in 8.1 points and 5.2 rebounds a game last year. Joining the two returning starters will be three sophomores, making for a young team. One of those sophs is 6-5 center

Sue Mead, who will match nicely with Tech's 6-6 Julie Koncak.

A victory over the Bruins tonight, as well as wins in Hawaii, would almost assuredly vault Tech into the Associated Press Top 20 rankings. The Raiders finished this week's voting in the 21st spot with 53 points, just six points behind No. 20-rated

North Carolina State.

The Raiders have been riding on the 6-1 frame of senior post Tricia Clay the past two victories. Clay has led all scorers in those games, getting a personal record 32 against SFA and 25 versus Colorado.

Clay is hitting 62 percent of her field goals, somewhat misleading coming from an inside player but surefire nonetheless. She leads the team with 84 points and 31 rebounds.

Sharon Cain, who is second in scoring at 12.8 a game, and Camille Franklin share the assist lead with 16 each. The pair also has teamed for 25 steals, and they are the top shooters from the line.

Lisa Logsdon, though not a starter, is third on the team in scoring with a 10.8 norm. Koncak is contributing at a 10-point clip, while Lisa Wood finishes the starting five with a 2.3-assist average and five total steals. Debby Jones adds to Tech's bench strength, hauling in 3.3 rebounds a game.

Sharp said her squad made good strides defensively last week against Colorado, and she sees continued improvement in that area.

"We will continue doing the same things we have done in our first four games," Sharp said. "We will just be trying to be more consistent in all phases of our game."

Tech has matched its opponents in size but still needs work on the boards. The Raiders have been outrebounded 155-142 in the first four games. Cain has helped Clay shoulder the load, grabbing 5.5 boards a game, but the third best rebounder is a guard (Franklin).

"We certainly want to win all our non-conference games, but the primary emphasis during that portion of our season is to correct areas of weakness that might keep us from winning conference games," Sharp said. "That is the most important part of our season."

TEXAS TECH (3-1)



UCLA (2-2)



vs.

9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles

G—12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Sr.)
G—34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Sr.)
F—33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Jr.)
P—22 Tricia Clay (6-1, Sr.)
P—50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Jr.)

PROBABLE STARTERS

G— Anne Dean (5-10, Sr.)
G— Jaime Brown (5-8, So.)
F— Shari Biggs (6-1, Jr.)
F— Dora Dome (5-10, So.)
C— Sue Mead (6-5, So.)

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Switzer claims SMU toughest test of season
By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — The Southern Methodist football team represents the most talent on offense Oklahoma has faced this year, Sooner Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday.

"I've had pro scouts tell me SMU is more talented offensively than Nebraska, and it wouldn't surprise me," Switzer told writers and broadcasters at his weekly luncheon.

"I think they're probably the most dangerous team we've got left on our schedule, and I'm not saying that just because this is our final game," Switzer said. "They're kind of like a sleeping giant. They are a very, very talented football team."

Oklahoma, ranked fourth, must beat SMU in order to keep alive its hopes of playing for the national championship against No. 1 Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

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