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## Aides refuse to answer questions in arms probe

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of President Reagan's recently departed national security aides — both still active-duty military officers — refused to publicly answer questions Tuesday from a House committee trying to explore the Iranian-Contra arms-and-money connection.

The dramatic invocations of Fifth Amendment rights by Vice Adm. John Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North brought an increasing aura of mystery to the burgeoning foreign policy scandal.

The twin refusals to testify came as the Reagan administration appeared, still, to be at odds with itself over exactly what happened and how officials should respond to congress-

respectfully and regretfully decline to answer the question based on my constitutional rights," responded North, who worked for Poindexter at the NSC.

At the White House, President Reagan, in an exchange with news reporters during a picture-taking session, said he has caught glimpses of the nationally televised House hearings, but also said, "If I were taking questions, I would remind you that I am the one that told you all that we know about what happened."

In fact, Reagan used his regular Saturday radio broadcast to the nation last weekend to acknowledge that elements of his policy to establish

contact with moderate political forces in Iran were "flawed" and that "mistakes were made." Without directly apologizing for the policy

sional demands for answers. Retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, another principal figure in the controversy, took the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

In citing their constitutional right against self-incrimination, Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, and North, fired as a key National Security Council aide, declined in separate, nationally broadcast, appearances before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to discuss any aspect of U.S. arms sales to Iran or the transfer of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"I must decline to answer that question at this time because of my constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment," Poindexter, who resigned Nov. 25, told the committee. "On the advice of counsel, I

that resulted in the biggest flap of his nearly 6-year presidency, Reagan promised to "set things straight" with the American people.

While members of Congress turned up the heat for answers, two former presidents offered their views:

- Richard Nixon described the Iran-Contra controversy as "a sideshow" and said it was time for critics of Reagan to "get off his back." Nixon's comments were made during a closed-door meeting with Republican governors in Parsippany, N.J.
- Jimmy Carter said Reagan appears to be trying to hide the facts.

Reagan appears to want the Congress to have to dig for the facts, meaning they will come out piecemeal, "and that could be more damaging," Carter said in an interview in Atlanta.

In another development, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who strongly supports covert U.S. aid to Afghan guerillas said he had been assured by CIA Director William Casey that the mixing of money for Nicaragua's Contras with Afghan aid was a clerical error and did not divert any money intended for the Afghans.

Poindexter and North had previously declined to answer questions during private session of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and North later Tuesday cited the Fifth Amendment during an appearance before the House Intelligence Committee, said a committee source who declined to be named publicly.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he was frustrated by the repeated refusals by Poindexter

and North to testify.

"I wish the White House would stop talking about the tremendous cooperation they're showing, when the people they used throughout this (arms deal) kept coming up and taking the Fifth," Leahy said in a telephone interview from Puerto Rico.

Knowledgeable congressional sources said the intelligence investigations were pursuing, among other issues, the question of what happened to the money paid by Iran in the arms purchase and deposited in Swiss bank accounts. Much of the questioning is aimed at determining how much of the proceeds actually went for Contra aid and how much may have wound up with middlemen including arms merchants and brokers, said the sources.



## SEASON'S GREETINGS

### The holiday spirit

This view of the Texas Tech campus was captured from the bell tower on the administration building Monday night. Today's issue of *The University Daily* will be the last for the fall semester.

The UD will resume publication the first day of classes on Jan. 19.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## Police give crime tips to curb holiday thefts

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Those students who live in a house or an apartment need to take extra crime prevention measures to ensure the safety of their homes during the holiday season, said Lubbock Police Department Crime Prevention Officer Floyd Price.

Price said prevention measures are especially important if students plan to be away from their homes for the entire holiday break.

Students need to be careful when locking up, Floyd said, because burglars are aware that 20,000 people in Lubbock will be vacating their homes during the holidays.

He said the majority of burglaries occur because a door is left unlocked and that it would be wise for students to spend a few extra dollars to make sure their homes are properly secured.

Price said if the following tips are followed, students won't have to worry about the safety of their homes and property during the holidays.

- Stop all mail, newspaper and food deliveries.
- Cancel all maintenance appointments.
- Unplug all appliances except the refrigerator, turn the furnace down to 60 degrees and turn off the main water supply.
- Do not leave items such as stereos



and televisions in the home. Put them in storage or leave them with a trusted friend.

- Do not leave any valuable jewelry or clothing in the home.
- Have management or a trusted friend watch the apartment.
- Let the management and close friends know when the apartment or home will be vacant. Also, leave a number of where to be reached in case of an emergency.
- Make the home look like someone still is occupying it.
- Do not leave a pass key around. If necessary leave it with a trusted friend.
- If it is necessary to leave a vehicle, park the vehicle in a lighted place or place it in storage.
- Take items out of the interior of the car and lock it.
- Let a neighbor or trusted friend drive the car to make it look as though someone still is occupying the residence.
- Call the Lubbock Police Department and let them know when the home will be vacant.

## Local legislators agree funding top priority

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

Local legislators contacted Tuesday agreed that the primary issues concerning Texas Tech to be dealt with in the upcoming legislative session will be maintaining adequate funding for the institution and closely scrutinizing the findings of the Select Committee on Higher Education.

Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said these issues are their personal priorities as they prepare for the beginning of the next legislative session Jan. 13. Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

"In the area of money, the difficulty will be in maintaining the funding for

Texas Tech during a tough economic climate," Robnett said. "Anything else we have in the works, as far as Tech is concerned, will have to take a backseat to the funding issue."

"No doubt the three major issues facing us in this upcoming legislative session are funding, funding and funding," Montford said.

"I don't see any great influx of revenues, so I can't say that Tech will be looking at getting any more than they have in the past, but we'll fight to hold on to what is already there," he said.

Robnett backed down from the rhetoric used during his past campaign saying he would consider an increase in state taxes as an alternative for raising state revenues. Robnett

said, however, that more trimming of

agency and university budgets would have to be done before he could support such an increase.

Robnett said he would seek to restore the funding Tech lost during the last biennium.

Montford suggested students who wish to make their wishes known to the Legislature should contact the representatives in their respective hometowns over the holidays.

"Students can be a powerful force if they'll build a rapport with their local legislators and do a little informal lobbying," Montford said.

Regarding the anticipated disclosure of findings and proposals of the 13-member Select Committee on Higher Education, both men said they would watch with a careful eye.

"I will certainly fight any effort to

downgrade the mission of Tech, and I am optimistic that such a proposal is going to be passed by this Legislature," Robnett said, referring to reports that select committee Chairman Larry Temple will propose the creation of a tiered university system.

Preliminary interpretations of Temple's proposals suggested that he intended to create a tiered-system in which Tech would be placed on the second rung below the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

"I'm not going to stand for any plan that is going to diminish the visibility of Tech," Montford said. "This noise about Tech being a second-rate institution is not gonna fly."

"We are not going to be on the hint tit of the cow for sure," he said.

## Corrected final exam schedule

Fall 1986

	THURSDAY December 11	FRIDAY December 12	SATURDAY December 13	MONDAY December 15	TUESDAY December 16
	7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	8:30 MWF	3:00 TT	12:00 TT	1:30 TT and Military Science
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	10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	9:00 TT	11:30 MWF	3:30 MWF and ECO 2311, 2312, and FIN 4330	2:30 MWF and all sections PHYS 1306, 1307, 1308, 2301, and ISQS 2340
	1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	9:30 MWF	All sections CHEM 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 3105, 3205, and ISQS 3344	10:30 MWF	10:30 TT
	4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	1:30 MWF	4:30 MW, all sections C S 1302, 1362, 1363 and MKT 3350	4:30 TT and all sections FREN 1401, 1402, ITAL 1301, 1302, SPAN 1401, 1402, GERM 1401, 1402, LAT 1401 and F&N 1410	All sections ACCT 2300, 2301, 3304, and C E 2301
	7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	7:30 MWF, 8:00 p.m. TT, and Thursday night only classes and special session for graduating students	6:00 p.m. MW, 6:30 p.m. MW, PSS 1321, 1, 2, and Wednesday night only classes	8:00 p.m. MW and Friday night and Saturday night only classes	6:00 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, and Tuesday night only classes
					7:30 TT and Monday night only classes

## Israeli soldiers shoot, wound youths during protest

By The Associated Press

BIR ZEIT, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded two Palestinian youths Tuesday and clubbed others who were among more than a thousand people marching to protest the killings of Arab students.

Four Palestinians have been killed and 27 wounded since clashes between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers began Thursday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution Monday condemning the violence, and on Tuesday Egypt criticized the "violent

repressive measures." Egypt is the only Arab country that has signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The Israeli Parliament debated three motions of no confidence in the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for its handling of unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. The motions came from both the political right and left and were defeated by the coalition government of the conservative Likud bloc and socialist Labor Party.

In the Gaza Strip, troops shot a 16-year-old protester in the head when he tried to grab a soldier's rifle at the Bureij refugee camp, an army spokesman said. The youth was in

serious condition at Tel Hashomer hospital outside Tel Aviv, the spokesman said.

Palestinians identified the victim as Khaled Shaaba Zihada and said he also was hit in the chest.

Another Palestinian teenager was slightly wounded when troops fired at stone-throwing demonstrators in the Dafeisha refugee camp near Bethlehem, 15 miles south of Jerusalem, according to the army.

An army spokesman also said soldiers clubbed seven people during day-long protests in Gaza, the home of the two students who were shot to death by Israeli troops at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank on Thursday.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Parliament that a 12-year-old Palestinian boy killed when he was shot in the head Monday may not have been slain by Israeli soldiers. He said the type of bullet that killed the boy was not used by Israeli troops and the victim was taken to a hospital before the soldiers fired on demonstrators at the Balata refugee camp near Nablus, 40 miles north of Jerusalem.

Students and faculty members at Bir Zeit locked arms and marched in the centuries-old Arab village Tuesday, chanting: "Reagan, Reagan, you should know, we support the P-L-O."

## WEDNESDAY

### In today's UD:

- A traditional Christmas celebration is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the Ranching Heritage Center, when the center will be transformed in a tiny Christmas village, alive with costumes, carolers and holiday music. For more information on the event, see the story on page 5.
- Rock singer Samantha Fox's debut album, *Touch Me*, is full of repetitive lyrics and is a heinous waste of plastic, according to *Lifestyles'* writer Missy Costello.

Read why she dislikes the album in her review on page 6.

- Texas Tech assistant coach Dean Slayton announced Tuesday that he would stay with the Red Raiders, becoming the third full-time member of former coach David McWilliams' staff choosing to remain in Lubbock. Slayton's decision came a day after five Tech assistants elected to follow McWilliams to Austin. For more, see the story on page 7.

# viewpoint

## Irate fans mislabel Jones as scapegoat

Over the last week, the feelings of animosity toward Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones have resurfaced for no good reason. First-year Tech Coach David McWilliams, after leading the Red Raiders to a 7-4 season — their first winning year since 1978 — left Lubbock to accept the tempting job offer at his alma mater, the University of Texas.

For the second year in a row, Tech fans took out their misplaced anger on the nearest person available with UT ties, Jones. Unfortunately, Red Raider boosters who have condemned McWilliams, Jones, UT and the situation as a whole have overreacted and allowed their misplaced anger to get the better of rational thought. Who can blame McWilliams for returning to a job that represented a lifelong dream for him? The ex-Tech coach had spent 26 years as a Longhorn either as a player or an assistant coach.

And how can Raider fans place the blame on Jones? They can't. It was a no-win situation for him, and he handled it in the best manner — the only manner — possible. Tech backers were too upset by the situation to think logically. Many put forth that Jones should have held McWilliams to his five-year contract and refused to let him go. But in NCAA athletics, things just aren't done that way. Coaches accept new jobs and jump contracts regularly. The McWilliams departure is no different.

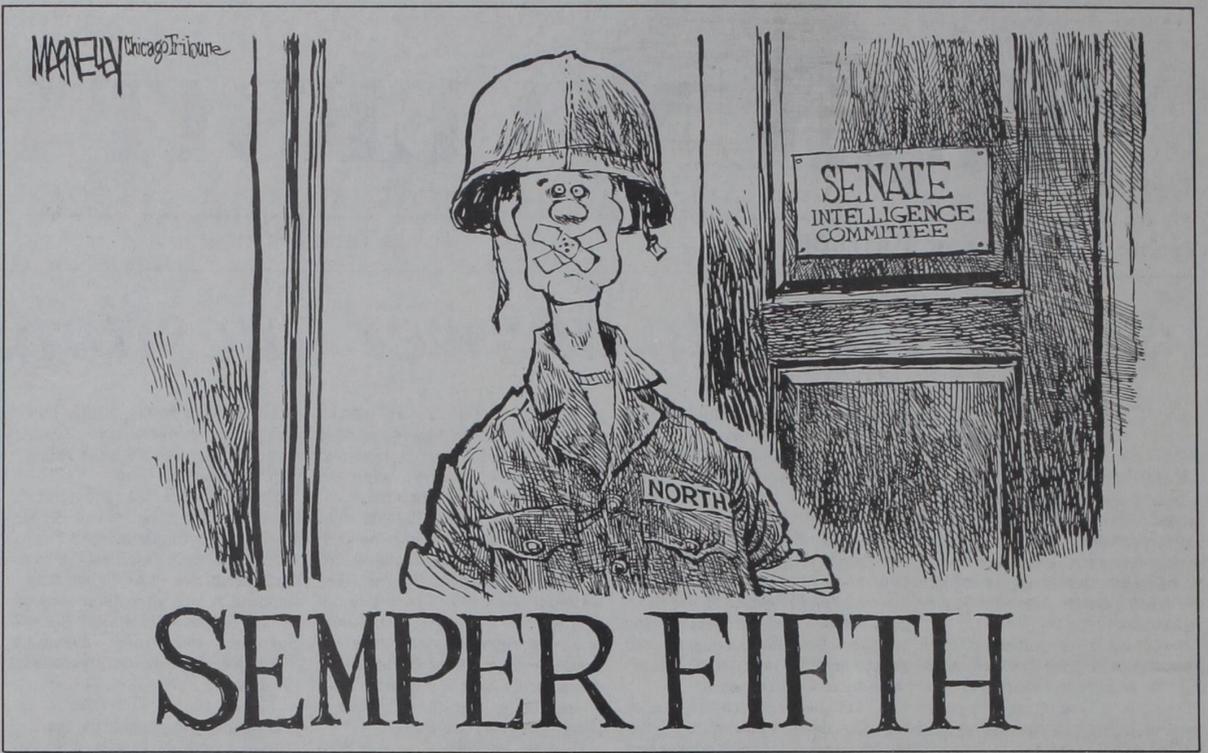
Other Tech fans offer the even more ridiculous assertion that Jones is a wolf in sheep's clothing and conspired with UT to bring McWilliams to Lubbock for a year with the knowledge that he quickly would return to Austin as soon as embattled Longhorn mentor Fred Akers was fired. Again, an unreasonable, knee-jerk reaction by the locals. Why would Jones, who was and remains in charge of Tech athletics, purposely allow his own department to be shaken up for the second year in a row at a critical time, the period of high school recruiting? He wouldn't, of course.

At best, Jones can be accused of taking a small risk that turned into reality all too quickly. However, it could not have been anticipated that Akers would have been fired to open the job in the first place. Texas boosters have talked non-stop of axing the 10-year leader for the last half of his tenure. Had the Longhorns fashioned a 7-4 or 8-3 season — and they would have had they not been the nation's most injured team — chances are good that the UT alumni would have proven once again to be all talk and no action.

In addition, it would have been difficult to foresee a year ago that McWilliams would be the Longhorns' top choice. The battle that never developed — and one that McWilliams likely would have lost — would have been the race for the UT job had Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson thrown his hat in the ring. Further, even though McWilliams is leaving, few, if any, of his players have said in the last week that they regretted his one-year term. McWilliams was the best choice a year ago, and that fact remains regardless of his decision Friday.

Finally, the Southwest Conference's lowliest fans had no reason to buy and wear their "McGo" buttons or toss around "Benedict McWilliams" accusations when their support for the Red Raiders is virtually non-existent, as evidenced by the few hundred fans who stayed around till the end of Tech's bowl-clinching win over Houston on a warm, sunny day. Hopefully, Jones will take Tech boosters advice and leave quickly. He is too well-respected and has too much knowledge of how to run a major college athletic department to be at a school infested with hypocritical, zero-intelligence fans.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



## Reflection shows 1986 full of tragedies



**Jay Miller**  
News Staff Writer

With the end of the year rapidly approaching, we are no doubt going to be bombarded with articles and videotape summarizing the top news events of 1986. Virtually every news source under the sun will be checking its files in the next two to three weeks to remind us of all the events we got sick of hearing about during the last 12 months.

In order to get the jump on the retrospective deluge, I offer to you my version of "1986 in Review" a few weeks before the end of the year. Besides, I don't think anything else is

going to happen.

So, in 1986:

- We had things explodin'. As a nation we wept as the pride and joy of our space program, the Space Shuttle Challenger, was reduced to a wisp of smoke before our very eyes. Those tragic few seconds above Cape Canaveral on Jan. 28 were followed by months of investigation which may prove to delay the progress of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for many years. Undoubtedly, the future of America's space program was dealt a serious blow.

- In April, the world learned that life in the Nuclear Age is a day-to-day risk via the explosion of a nuclear reactor in Chernobyl. Many began asking the questions, "Why did it happen?" and "How can we prevent a future Chernobyl?" Unfortunately, the Soviets could not and would not at-

- tempt to provide many answers and the task was usurped by the American press. Americans were treated to a daily diet of scanty information about the tragedy, chockful of mistaken casualty figures and speculations on the probable cause.

- We had deposed dictators a-fleem'. U.S. Air Force planes got a workout in the early part of 1986 picking up despotism in Haiti and the Philippines. Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier of Haiti fled Voodoo Land to seek refuge in France on Feb. 7, leaving behind a populace chanting for his head. Ferdinand Marcos, his wife Imelda and her 6,000 shoes followed suit on Feb. 25. Ferd deserved a Hawaiian vacation after that long, drawn-out election. Corruption takes a lot of energy.

- We had "lines of death." Libyan madman Col. Moammar Khadafy set his up in the Gulf of Sidra only to be crossed by U.S. attack planes on April

- 14. More tragic "lines of death" were set up by Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Brown defensive back Don Rogers. America has almost managed to put Khadafy on ice, but it has yet to come to grips with a solution to its ever-growing drug problem.

- We saw things we haven't seen in 70-some-odd years, like the Titanic, Halley's Comet and a Lucille Ball sitcom.

- We joined Hands Across America in May and with the help of Ron, Bud and Ollie we sent Arms Across the Ocean.

- Here in Texas we worried about bouncing our birthday checks while we celebrated the Sesquicentennial. Two-thirds of the year was spent trying to figure out what we were celebrating and how to pronounce it.

- Other things were happenin', but you'll be getting plenty of exposure.

### LETTERS

#### No 'Bah Humbug'

To the editor:

This is a letter of protest against the extreme lack of sensitivity of your alleged "theater critic," Kristi Froehlich.

Her summary christening of the current theater department effort as "Bah Humbug" only reveals in her soul what she perceived as so lacking in the production — the Christmas spirit. What happened to a little goodwill and charity? I am not suggesting that one should editorially clothe a naked emperor, but let's consider a few facts.

Even though you might not like the play itself or the directorial decisions made for this particular production, remember that those people on stage and behind it are students, doing this after doing everything else you do at school.

They rehearsed this play five weeks, sometimes until 1:30 a.m.

(after starting at 7 p.m.) Some of these people have worked in other productions this semester as well. Most importantly, they did it because they wanted to. Unlike college athletes, nobody gave them a "full boat scholarship." Nobody bought all their meals or paid for their dorm room or bought their uniforms and shoes. There is no team doctor to give free medical help when they get sick, and there are not admiring slaving hordes of alumni to pick up the perks where all of the above leave off. They don't make lame excuses about mental errors or "burning a batch of cookies" when they screw up.

Your treatment of the theater students is not an isolated case. There are lots of unsung (or at least unnoticed) efforts being made by students here at Tech. The marching band is a prime example. Have you considered how difficult it must be to learn and execute a new intricate set of formations every week and play the music well — at the same time? The football team only tries to do the same thing over and over, and they seldom get it right. How many full band scholarships are there?

What about all the other artists, musicians, writers, researchers, inventors, designers and thinkers that must be out there? It is their efforts that really make a university, not sports. Sports need the university a lot more than the university needs sports.

The next time you at the paper get the urge to flex your feeble critic muscle, remember who is forced to subscribe to your rag (to the tune of \$12.75 per semester) and show a little Christmas spirit. Also, why don't you make a New Year's resolution to "Get a grip" on reality and try to relate to the Texas Tech community — especially the students — the paying ones, the "ones that bring ya."

Rocky Sehnert

#### Orange burns Tech

To the editor:

Loyalty is a very admirable quality. But loyalty to one university while working for another is, to say the least, a quality not to be admired, especially when working as the "other university" Athletic Director. Athletics are the epitome of school spirit and school loyalty and T. Jones has made a farce of both. Not only do I question Mr. T.'s loyalty, but I question his judgment.

Why, if he wanted McWilliams to stay, did he give the coach a contract which McWilliams could get out of by merely giving 30 days written notice? Not very binding huh? Did McWilliams just need a little seasoning in a head coaching capacity? Maybe the West Texas sunsets aren't the only thing that give Lubbock an orange (yuck) hue.

T. Jones, why don't you pack all those old burnt orange clothes hanging in your closet, into your burnt orange suitcase, put them in your burnt orange car and in the morning travel toward that ole burnt orange orb until you arrive in the burnt orange city you call home. I'm sure you'll have no trouble finding employment, as you already succinctly stated to the press that you had a job before you came here and you could go back anytime. Or, perhaps, DeLoss needs an assistant.

Why don't we get someone who is loyal to Texas Tech for the Head Coach's job? Someone who graduated from Texas Tech. Someone who has been a Texas Tech Assistant Coach, someone who leaves no doubt as to who or what he is loyal to. Someone who was an outstanding football player at Tech, who was second in the nation in passing yardage, second only to Bob Griese. Someone like — Tom Wilson, who has been dragged

through the murk and mire of finding a long term head coach for Texas Tech for 14 years and he still remains loyal to Tech. I say give him a chance. Maybe he's the answer to the question, "Why can't we establish and maintain a football program?" We certainly have the athletes for it.

Kevin Dennis

To the editor:

Mr. McWilliams, take your burnt orange butt back to Austin.

Kevin Day

#### Seasons greetings

To the editor:

As the holiday season approaches, Mrs. Cavazos and I wish to extend best wishes to the students, faculty, and staff of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. We want each of them to know that we appreciate their efforts toward improving the quality of education in these two institutions and toward making both institutions better places in which to work and study.

We hope their holidays will be filled with joy, and for those who travel, may they arrive safely at their destinations.

To all your readers, best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Lauro Cavazos

Have a safe  
holiday  
celebration!

#### Happydale



The Far Side



by Gary Larson



Bloom County



by Scott Farris

by Berke Breathed



And for two excruciating months, he was simply known as "Skinhead of the Jungle."



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## Philippine government, rebels begin truce

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The government and rebels resolved a dispute over weapons Tuesday, removing the last obstacle to a truce in the Communist insurgency that has plagued the archipelago since 1969. Spokesmen for President Corazon Aquino and the rebel National Democratic Front said the 60-day cease-fire would begin at noon Wednesday (11 p.m. Tuesday EST) as scheduled.

Both sides said the agreement provides that armed guerrillas will not enter "population centers" and soldiers will not confiscate rebel weapons during security patrols. One of Aquino's first acts after

becoming president last February was to free political prisoners, including some former Communist leaders, as part of a "national reconciliation" that also involved seeking a cease-fire with the rebels.

She said there was no reason for them to continue fighting because President Ferdinand Marcos, against whom they rebelled, had fled the country.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said she was too soft, and there were reports of coup plots by military officers loyal to him. She fired Enrile on Nov. 23.

The last-minute negotiations over the cease-fire stemmed from a military threat to seize illegal weapons, including those belonging to the Communist New People's Army

that were found in "security operations" during the truce.

Agreement came several hours after the military said rebels killed five people, including a woman and child, in an attack on the southern island of Mindanao.

After the attack, Gen. Fidel Ramos, armed forces commander, ordered the military to conduct "more aggressive operations" against "depredators of the peace, especially against Communist terrorists."

Guerrilla officials said they agreed to go ahead with the truce even though some details had not been resolved, including a definition of the "population centers" off limits to armed guerrillas.

Satur Ocampo, a leader of the rebel front, said the government felt a

delay "might create more problems."

A five-member national monitoring committee was announced Tuesday. Roman Catholic Bishop Antonio Forchich of Bacolod City was named chairman.

Negotiations began Aug. 5. Aquino refused to discuss rebel demands for major economic, social and political reforms until the Communists agreed to stop fighting.

More than 2,000 people have been killed in "insurgency-related incidents" under the Aquino government, according to the military.

No reliable figures on total casualties are available. The army says more than 18,000 people have been killed since 1979.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### UT assesses punishment in Phi Psi case

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas has announced that penalties assessed in connection with the drinking death of a fraternity pledge ranged from verbal admonitions to permanent expulsions.

However, Dean of Students Sharon Justice declined Monday to name the students for whom the punishment was recommended.

"By federal law, the university is bound to confidentiality in disciplinary matters relating to an individual. Such information is public only by court order or the decision of the student involved," Justice said in a statement.

The punishments are being levied as a result of the alcohol-poisoning death of Mark Seeberger, 18, of Dallas, a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity pledge.

Seeberger was found dead in his off-campus dormitory room on Sept. 18. Authorities investigating the death said Seeberger had been handcuffed and forced to drink 18 ounces of alcohol during a fraternity "ride."

During a ride, pledges are driven far from home and let out to make their own way back, often intoxicated.

### Women entering marriage later in life

WASHINGTON (AP) — American women are postponing marriage longer than ever before, tying the knot later than even their great-great grandmothers of the 1890s, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The typical first-time bride is 23.3 years old when she goes to the altar, the highest median age for women to marry since the government started keeping that statistic in 1890.

And the median age of 25.5 for their bridegrooms hasn't been topped since 1900, according to the bureau's study, "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1985."

Among people aged 18 to 24, 60 percent of men and 48 percent of women still lived either at home with their parents or in college dormitories. That is up from 52 percent of men and 35 percent of women in 1960.

Postponement of marriage by young people has been widely noted by social scientists in recent years, as children of the post-World War II Baby Boom generation opted to concentrate on their educations and careers.

## Soviet human rights activist dies in prison

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Marchenko, a prominent Soviet human rights activist who recently was pressured by the KGB to emigrate to Israel, has died in prison at the age of 48, a friend said Tuesday.

Marchenko's wife, Larisa Bogoraz, was informed of the death in a telegram that arrived at noon Tuesday, said the friend, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Bogoraz and the couple's 13-year-old son, Pavel,

left Tuesday evening for the prison 500 miles east of Moscow, the friend said.

The telegram did not say how Marchenko died or give the date of his death, she added.

The dissident, who spent 20 years in prison and internal exile, was a member of the disbanded Helsinki Watch Group that tried to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 accord on human rights. He also wrote the harrowing dissident chronicle "My Testimony" about his labor camp experiences.

Bogoraz has said she believed Marchenko began a hunger strike Aug. 4 to protest the authorities' refusal to allow her to visit him. She speculated during an interview in November that authorities had begun force-feeding him.

In a letter dated Aug. 4 that made its way to a Western human rights group and was released in October, Marchenko wrote of beatings and repeated terms in a cold isolation cell. He said his treatment amounted to "an assembly line to annihilation."

He appealed to delegates attending a human rights conference in Vienna to "demand that the U.S.S.R. live up to its obligation" to the 1975 Helsinki agreement guaranteeing freedom to travel, worship and express oneself.

Bogoraz said she was told by a KGB officer Nov. 21 that "Marchenko is feeling wonderful," but the International Helsinki Federation for Human Rights claimed nearly two months earlier that he was in poor health, partially deaf and lame, and suffering from a chronic bleeding ulcer.

## Study reports many new jobs pay less

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half the 8 million net new jobs created between 1979 and 1984 in the United States paid less than \$7,000 a year while the number of jobs paying \$28,000 or more actually fell, according to a new study.

The report, released Tuesday by the outgoing and new Democratic chairmen of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, also said the middle-income share of job growth dropped from 64.2 percent in the 1970s

to 47.5 percent in the early 1980s.

The two authors of the study — Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison, political economy professors at the University of Massachusetts-Boston and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, respectively — said the proliferation of low-wage jobs points to growing income inequality in the United States.

"If this pattern of development continues," they said, "the standard of living of a growing proportion of the American workforce will be significantly jeopardized."

Citing Census Bureau employment

and wage data, and using changes in the Consumer Price Index to account for inflation, the authors said they arbitrarily divided workers into three income categories:

—Low, with incomes below \$4,900 in 1979 and \$7,012 in 1984.

—Middle, with incomes between \$4,900 and \$19,600 in 1979 and between \$7,012 and \$28,048 in 1984.

—High, with incomes above \$19,600 in 1979 and \$28,068 in 1984.

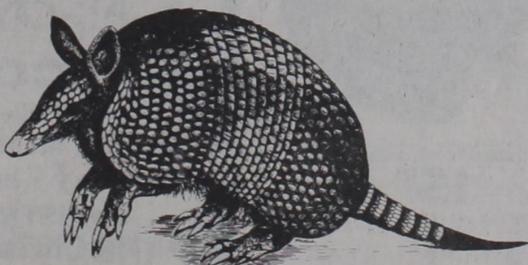
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# Tech senior spends year winning championships



Stephen Graham

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

Most people hope to be lucky enough to be on at least one championship team, but not many would ever dream it possible to be on three championship teams, all in a 12-month period.

Senior animal production major Stephen Graham, made it a reality by being a member of the National Champion Livestock Judging team in November, National Champion Wool Judging team in January, and most recently, the National Champion Horse Judging team.

Graham said the horse judging team was probably the most difficult because he didn't begin judging horses until last year. Ironically, the horse judging competition is where he has scored the highest individual point total.

"Being a member of these teams is a good experience because it helps

you learn to express yourself and learn to get along with other people," Graham said. "The speaking experience you get while competing is also great."

Graham said all his coaches have definitely influenced his success on the teams. Graham said the new horse judging coach Kendall Karr, has done an excellent job.

"He's got a really good eye and I think that although he is young he is a good coach," Graham said.

"He is a very personable type of guy who really helped hold the team together," Karr said in regard to Graham.

"At first he was a little hesitant about whether he wanted to judge, but once he decided that he did want to, he accomplished everything that he wanted."

Farming has always been a part of Graham's life. He was raised on a farm in Olton and said he feels sure that someday he will return.

"In five years, I see myself back at home working on the farm," Graham said.

In order to prepare for the judging contests, team members had to spend a lot of time together. Graham said he developed some of his best friendships on each team.

"We all got along well," Graham said. "We really had to because of all the time we spent together preparing for the contests."

Junior agriculture communications major and member of the horse judging team, Cynthia Triplitt, said Graham was very instrumental to the team because he made everyone relax before the contests. "He kind of took the pressure off everybody," she said.

"He is a real easy going guy and has definitely got his act together," Triplitt said. "He can do anything that he sets his mind to."

Robert Long, chairman of the animal science department, said that

Graham is a typical example of a ranch raised kid with a lot of natural ability and practical experience who has taken advantage of his professional training.

"I definitely expect great things from him," Long said.

Frank Craddock, a professor of animal science and coach of the livestock and wool judging team said Graham has an excellent personality and mixes with people very well.

"He is an outstanding young man in terms of personality, intelligence and desire," Craddock said.

Craddock said he is a hard working young man who understands the livestock industry and has the desire to work and obtain his goals.

"If you find anymore like him, send em' to me," Craddock said.

Graham will be graduating in December and said he would like to go to graduate school or seek employment with the Texas Agriculture Extension office.

## Shreveport hosts bowl events

Representatives of the Shreveport, La.-based Independence Bowl have announced a full slate of pre-bowl activities for fans attending the Dec. 20 game between Texas Tech and Mississippi.

Tickets for all events, including tickets for the game, are available at the Tech ticket office, located at the north end of Jones Stadium.

Festivities begin with the Independence Bowl Minuteman Luncheon at noon, Friday Dec. 19, in Shreveport's Exposition Hall which is located on the riverfront.

Former Ole Miss and New Orleans Saints quarterback, Archie Manning will speak. The luncheon also will include the presentation of the "Spirit of Independence Award" to NASA. Past recipients of

the award include: Bob Hope, John Wayne, Ronald Reagan, the Air Force Thunderbirds and Vietnam Veterans.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$20 and can be purchased through the Tech ticket office or at the door.

A pep rally, featuring cheerleaders from both schools, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday night.

The evening will feature dancing and a fried catfish dinner, along with a "Battle of the Independence Bowl Bands". Tickets for the pep rally are \$15.

Pre-game activities Saturday, include an appearance by astronaut Norm Thagard and a 1,000 member halftime exhibition honoring the United States' space effort.

## Horn prof cited for study of working man

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last of a series of articles featuring Texas Tech's Horn professors. The nationally recognized title has been given to 34 Tech faculty members, 18 of whom are currently in residence. Today's article looks at industrial engineering professor M. M. Ayoub. Information for this article was provided by University News and Publications.

The reputation M. M. Ayoub earned for his study of ergonomics was a contributing factor to naming him a Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of industrial engineering in 1978 at Texas Tech.

Ergonomics is the study of man at work, including task, the human factors required to perform the task and the environment in which it is done.

When Ayoub joined the faculty in

1961 as an assistant professor of industrial engineering, he said he could count the number of schools offering ergonomics on one hand. The field of study gained emphasis during World War II, when defense required a high degree of efficiency.

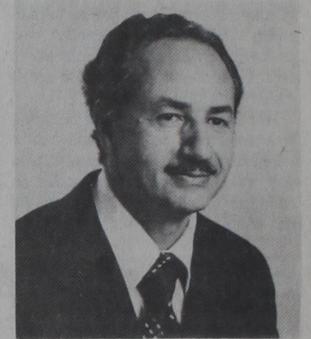
"The awareness level of the importance of ergonomics is greatly increased," Ayoub said. "Most manufacturers and large corporations are aware of its value, both in job performance and in product development."

Ayoub has served as a consultant for various companies, including Frito Lay, Johnson and Johnson and

Hauser Manufacturing.

Among his past accomplishments, Ayoub organized the Ergonomics Division of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, served as chairman of the American Industrial Hygiene Association Ergonomics Committee. He was also president of the Great Plains Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering.

Ayoub has completed numerous major research projects while at Tech and has published more than 60 articles in professional publications. He has given over 100 lectures and presentations in the United States.



M.M. Ayoub

## College students protest campus CIA recruitment

By The College Press Service

BOULDER, CO — Anti-CIA protests seem to be heating up again on American campuses.

More than 100 University of Colorado students chanted, waved signs and protested the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters on campus before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Over the last two months, CIA recruiters have drawn protestors at Texas, Minnesota, Oregon State, Massachusetts-Amherst, Iowa and

Rhode Island, among other places.

"It seems like everywhere they go (recruiters), they get protested," said Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. "And it seems to be increasing."

"It could be tied into (the cases of arms runner Eugene) Hasenfus or Congress' approval of aid to the Contras in Nicaragua."

Sharon Foster, a CIA spokeswoman, said the agency visits "several hundred" campuses a year, and doesn't know how many times the visits have been protested.

"I'm asked this over and over," she

said. "We don't keep track (of the number of protests.)"

"We have no listing of the demonstrations," she said.

Foster said it doesn't matter because the demonstrations make no difference in the number of people who sign up.

"We go where we are invited to talk with students who have already expressed an interest," she said.

Student protestors, however, forced the CIA to cancel a recruiter's planned visit to the University of Massachusetts by blocking the door to the university's career center.

University officials said the recruiter will have to return to the school to interview prospective CIA agents.

"We don't think brutal murderers should be on campus recruiting," said protestor Barry Lefsky.

However, counter-protestor Brian Darling, president of the school's Republican Club said, "I don't see how people can come out and protest an organization that's out for their best interests."

"I'm furious," said David Abrams, a student who said he wanted to speak to the recruiter.

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### WESLEY FOUNDATION

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# TTUHSC develops bacteria detection test

By SCOTT BRUMELY  
News Staff Writer

Work is being done at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health on a test for "walking" pneumonia that will indicate the disease's presence within one or two days, a process that used to take up to two to three weeks.

The work, spearheaded by Hal Larsen, a medical technology professor at TTUHSC, is expected to aid physicians in distinguishing "walking" pneumonia from similar upper respiratory infections caused by viruses. Mycoplasma pneumoniae, a bacteria, is responsible for the ailment.

The infection can make the sufferer

sick for weeks at a time. Symptoms include body aches, low fever and a chronic cough. Though infected individuals feel run down, the disease usually does not cause the victim to be bed-ridden.

Larsen said distinguishing between the causes of the sicknesses is important to doctors because of treatment options. If the infection is caused by the bacteria, it can be treated with antibiotics, he said.

"Antibiotics are not effective in treating a viral infection," Larsen said. "If the physician doesn't know if an infection is viral or due to mycoplasma bacteria, the assumption is usually made that it's viral as the vast majority of respiratory infections are due to virus."

The test will enable doctors to provide "walking" pneumonia sufferers relief, even though the disease usually runs its course within two or three weeks without dangerous medical complications, Larsen said.

"If they can prevent their patients from dragging around and feeling bad for two or three weeks, they want to," he said.

Larsen said the disease has proven to be prevalent at Tech. He said a study of Tech students seeking treatment at Thompson Hall with respiratory problems showed up to 12 percent of the cases were infected with the bacteria.

Data for developing the test was provided to Larsen by Dr. Murdo McDonald, director of Student Health

Services. The samples and information came from students who sought treatment at the clinic.

The infection is most often seen in younger patients, Larsen said.

"Elementary age children to 20-year-olds are most susceptible, so this is a very important thing for schools and colleges," he said.

Larsen is working to expand the test, which was developed with funding from Cetus Corp., a California biotechnology firm, to indicate other infectious organisms simultaneously.

The test could possibly determine the cause of different sore throats, Larsen said.

"It's impossible to tell a viral sore throat from a bacterial sore throat just by looking," he said.

# Teen pregnancy report promotes sex education

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American teen-ager gives birth to a baby every two minutes, part of a pattern of unintended pregnancies and births that can best be countered with aggressive use of sex education and contraceptives, says a major report released Tuesday.

A two-year study of teen-age pregnancy and childbearing by an arm of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that the country needs programs pushing "diligent contraceptive use" and education to decrease pregnancy and abortion among youth.

An expert panel of the academy's National Research Council said "the highest priority" must be given to pregnancy prevention — including widespread availability of birth control pills and condoms — to reduce the million pregnancies a year that result from teen-age sex.

Dr. Daniel Federman of Harvard Medical School, chairman of the panel, told a news briefing that the problem of teen-age pregnancy cuts across all economic and ethnic groups. But special attention must be paid to youths from disadvantaged groups, he said.

ing in sex are effective and no convincing data that the availability of contraceptive services encourages early sex.

"The panel believes that the major strategy for reducing early unintended pregnancy must be the encouragement of diligent contraceptive use by all sexually active teen-agers," concluded the 337-page report.

In response to a question, Federman told the briefing that school-based health clinics might be used to dispense birth control pills and condoms. Although this was not explored in the report, he said such clinics might be tried on an experimental basis to see whether they can have a role in pregnancy prevention.

The suggestion immediately was attacked by Secretary of Education William Bennett, who issued a statement saying the panel should have had "more wisdom and common sense."

"This is not the first time a prestigious sounding group has advocated a dumb policy + school-based birth control clinics that will damage our schools and our children," Bennett said.

# Ranching Center to present traditional Christmas

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

The Ranching Heritage Center (RHC) will present a Christmas card to the public with holiday festivities Thursday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., said Patricia Martin, education and planetarium coordinator for the Texas Tech Museum.

Authentic scenes reflecting the people and Christmas traditions celebrated in the past will highlight this year's activities. Volunteers will dress in traditional costumes of



Christmases past to recapture the magic of the holiday spirit.

The Fourth Memorial Cavalry, dressed in traditional military

uniforms, will re-enact campfire festivities and celebrations. The Quilting Guild of Lubbock, who decorated the RHC Christmas tree with homemade decorations, will present a holiday quilting bee in the lobby of the RHC.

The Frenship Junior Historians will re-enact children's activities of the past while trimming a tree and having an old fashioned party in the RHC schoolhouse.

The Dog Qualls Band will present musical performances in the barn. Other entertainment will include a

harmonica player, a guitarist and an old fashioned toy carving demonstration. Christmas music will also be provided by carolers throughout the evening.

Refreshments will be provided by a chuck wagon which will drive through the premises offering dounts and coffee to visitors.

No Christmas celebration would be complete without the jolly old man in the red suit. Santa Claus will hand out candy canes to children on the RHC patio during the evening.

# Texas retailers employ extra holiday help

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Despite the downturn in the Texas economy and generally sluggish sales this year, many of the state's retailers are using traditionally large holiday workforces designed to handle an overflow of Christmas shoppers.

Many stores around the state appear to have added nearly the same number of temporary workers as in better economic times, even though industry executives are uncertain whether they'll ring up as many sales.

"In a good month like December, extra help will usually make you money," said Tom Hoskins, vice president of the Fort Worth-based Dunlap Co., which again this year boosted the payroll at each of its 34 stores by an average of 25 percent.

A big holiday sales payoff would help many stores recover from a slow

year, said Maury Aresty, president of the Retail Merchants Association in Houston.

"If you're going to take a real gamble, you're going to take it in December," Aresty said.

A recent survey conducted for the Texas Retailers Association estimated sales in the first 10 months of this year were 3.76 percent below the same period of 1985.

TRA spokeswoman Lynn Huss said the sharpest declines were noted in areas hardest hit by the faltering energy and agricultural sectors — the High Plains and the Gulf Coast area — and along the border with Mexico, which has been hit by the peso devaluation.

Houston-based Foley's, which has department stores in four Texas cities, added about 1,000 temporary workers for the holiday season, a figure that is comparable to past Christmas shopping periods, said

spokesman Dan Hagan.

Hagan doesn't believe the heavy hiring in an economic downturn is a gamble for Foley's.

Economic hard times or not, stores have to be ready when customers are in a buying mood, Hagan said.

The Dunlap's store in Lubbock

opted to cover most of its extended holiday hours with regular employees. They're already familiar with the merchandise and store operations, don't need to be trained and the extra hours "add a little to their weekly salaries," said operations manager Bill Vaughn.

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## Writer bids farewell to friends, fond memories



**Kristi Froehlich**  
Lifestyles  
Editor

I never dreamed 4½ years ago that I'd finally graduate from this institution of higher learning. You don't tend to think of those things as you're trying to adjust to a world without Mommy, Daddy or weekly allowances. The whole concept of earning a bachelor's degree is somehow shadowed by all the new adventures and friends that come with leaving for college.

But as I licked the last stamp on the final graduation invitation to be sent to some far-off relative I've never even met, it all hit me. The concept just jumped up and slapped me in the face. Going to college is not just 15-page papers and learning how a one-question final can take 2½ hours. It's much more.

Higher education is the people you meet, the person you become throughout your stay at Texas Tech. That's a very big part of why we're here — to learn about people smarts as well as book smarts. And I've been lucky enough in my time here to have acquired quite a diverse personal education.

Come Dec. 20, as I walk across the

stage to accept public recognition for my achievements, I will have passed my last final — people smarts 101.

I'm a grown-up now — an adult person with bills and creditors and responsibilities. That's part of the person I've become since detaching my day-to-day ties with my parents. I've learned to handle responsibility even though I'd rather not. I've learned what's important in life.

I've graduated from unknowing freshman trying to fake it to person of the world I'm familiar with. I've grown and matured in ways that I never knew I could by just "going away to school."

Though the education I have acquired by attending classes and work-

ing at The University Daily are invaluable to my well-being, when I look back on my college days, it's the times I've shared with friends that I will remember most fondly.

Not to say my life at Tech has been all wine and roses; certainly not. But just as the good times build fun, bad times build character, and we all can use a good dose of that now and again.

But here's to the good times and wonderful friends that I've been lucky enough to share.

Here's to:  
 • Late-night pizza orders, Laura's friendship and all-night rap sessions that helped make dorm life bearable  
 • Robin, who gave me my start at The UD and taught me a lot about

journalism and sincerity

• Newsroom traditions like the Lifestyles Wall, Halloween parties and the "last night of work" (zany mugshots included)

• Three-day weekends at Fat Dawg's to see The Planets

• Linda's immense patience with my quirky personality and all the things we've shared (including a fascination with drums)

• Leigh, one R, dammit, for just being Leigh

• Camping at Palo Duro Canyon (John Denver, too)

• Feffy the Rok Doktor for being a funny guy (not to mention short)

• Ann and Phil Collins

• Mary L. for being my surrogate

mother

• Jan for all her personal help  
 • Kent for late-night Elton sing-alongs and "Pelican" poems  
 • Mike H. for his effective and constructive criticism

• Meredith for being there

• Kirk for loving me for me and lending me a shoulder to cry on when I needed it most

• Pete Wilkins' humor

• New York, non-cab drivers, "A Chorus Line" and Paul Shaffer's autograph

• Pitchers and limes at J Pat's

• Mom, Dad and long distance

• Buddy Holly week

• Joe Ely

## Samantha Fox's debut album doesn't deserve to be touched

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer



"He's got sex on his mind/can't believe it he gets sex all the time/when he wants it he gets sex all the time."

This is just a sampling of the scintillating lyrics found on Samantha Fox's debut album *Touch Me*.

Fox has been called an European Madonna, but the title "rock 'n' roll slut" is perhaps more appropriate.

All that Ms. Fox and Mrs. Penn have in common is their attractive packaging. What this English Boy Toy lacks, though, is stage charisma, adept lyricists, and, most noticeably, talent.

The first release from this porn-queen-turned-rocker (the term is used rather loosely), "Touch Me (I Want Your Body)", has become a hit both in Europe and America. It could and should be her last, because the girl has no singing talent. None.

Let's face it. Some pretty mediocre singers (for example, Bruce Springsteen) have made it big because of an incredible stage presence and great songs.

Some pretty lame songs have made it big because they were clever ("I Wanna Be a Cowboy"), and some pretty scary looking

musicians have succeeded because they are fine musicians (take Billy Joel ... please).

The one and only thing this girl does have going for her is her looks.

The strategically placed rips on her jeans (which can be seen on her album cover) might be enticing enough to lure some of the male species to buy *Touch Me*, but the music encased inside is a nightmare. In fact, it was pure hell just to listen to it twice in order to review it.

In short, the record is a heinous waste of plastic.

Much of the problem lies in the songs themselves, rather than the performer, though. The repertoire of monosyllabic lyrics and too often repeated refrain phrases is simply not appealing, especially when sung by Fox's immature voice.

The phrase "touch me, I want your body" found in Fox's recent

disco hit of the same name is repeated 28 times in the three minute and 44 second song. That averages to once every eight seconds. A bit redundant, perhaps?

The sad thing is that compared to the rest of the lyrics on the album, this tune is a literary masterpiece.

Even better is "Do Ya Do Ya Wanna Please Me" with a FLRR (Fox Lyric Repeat Rate) of 1 per 7.6 seconds, for a total of 34. In between the do ya do ya's, Fox croons nifty lyrics like "Can you please me now? Give me what I want/give me what I need."

Here's a sampling of some of the best lyrics on the record:

"You know what I want ... I want a lover who knows how to please me."

"I gotta go out and get me some fun. I'm gonna make a wild kinda love."

And what seems to be Fox's credo: "I just wanna live fast and feel good."

Fox strays from her bubblegum/disco sound on "Hold on Tight," but the result is a sad attempt at Stray Cat-ish rockabilly.

*Touch Me* is far too predictable, and far too inferior.

Samantha better stick to being a Fox, because she damn sure isn't a singer.

## Finals don't stop Happenings

By MICHAEL STEPHENS  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The semester has finally rolled to a close and you may be in need of a study break while you are cramming. Here are the few options left in town before the holidays completely take over.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" continues its annual stint at the Texas Tech University Theater. The play will run from Thursday through Sunday and showtimes will be at 8:15 p.m. and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets can be reserved by calling 742-3601 and purchased at the University Theater box office between 1 and 5 p.m. Prices are \$2 for Tech students with an ID, \$5 for the general public and \$4 for the matinee.

The Texas Tech Symphonic Band and the University Singers will perform their annual Christmas Concert Thursday. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmle Hall.

Johnny Gimble will be the headliner in an event in support of Lubbock's Crime Line program. The

event, which is called the Cowboy Christmas Ball, will take place in the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibit Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. Preceding the dance, there will be an "updated" version of "A Christmas Carol," appropriately called "A Cowboy Christmas Carol." Reserve table seating is \$10 and general admission tickets are \$6.

There's still some club action going on the Hub City. Fred Greelee and Tom Hester are the headlining act at the Comedy Club this weekend. There is an 8:30 p.m. performance Thursday and two performances at 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$5.

Next door at Cowboys, Lubbock country and western band Maverick will perform through Saturday. The band takes the stage at 9:30 p.m.

The Rock Doctors will play the No Frills Grill Friday and Saturday. The show begins at 9 p.m.

Jug Little's will feature some regulars this week. Friday Larry

Johnson will play and Saturday features Junk Iron. Both shows begin at 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday The Guys Next Door will appear at the Texas Cafe and Bar. There is a \$3 door charge to see the band. They take the

### HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

stage at 9 p.m.

If you are still going to be around on December 19, you need to remember that Country Music Award winner Reba McEntire will be at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. In a definite effort to get advance ticket sales past the usual poor mark, all seats are selling for \$7.50. This is a chance to see a top-notch country act in Lubbock for quite a low price.

Happy Holidays, and whatever you decide to do, be extremely careful when traveling.

## Mid-season replacements medicore

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The midseason prime-time shuffle has left all three networks standing in place, according to last week's ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

ABC did a little worse on Thursday, with low-rated premieres of "Dads" and "Gung-Ho." They replaced "Sledge Hammer!" and "Sidekicks," which have moved to Saturday to replace the disastrous "Life with Lucy" and "The Ellen Burstyn Show."

CBS had a strong debut Monday for "The Cavanaugh's," which ranked No. 15 for the week with a rating of 19.9. But the show it replaced, "Designing Women," dropped to 58th place in its new Thursday night slot.

NBC's midseason moves, which shifted "Crime Story" to Friday, "L.A. Law" to Thursday and "Hill Street Blues" to Tuesday, netted ratings only slightly better than the season average in those time slots. "Hill Street," supposedly in its final season, dropped from a 14.6 season average to a 13.3 rating on its first Tuesday showing, offsetting gains by

the other two programs.

NBC won the week, running its streak to 14, with an average rating of 16.7, well down from its season average of 18.4. CBS was second with an average rating of 15.5 and ABC averaged 14.8. Hyams said all three networks suffered from competition with a Billy Graham crusade and a Tuesday night Geraldo Rivera special that did well in big cities.

"The Cosby Show" on NBC was the top-rated program, with a rating of 38.6 and a 57 percent share of the audience in its Thursday time period.

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## Raiders to tangle with Cowboys Thursday

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer

While the Texas Tech basketball team is mired in a four-game losing streak and in the midst of one of its toughest schedules ever, there is no assurance in knowing that the Wyoming Cowboys are waiting around the corner.

The Red Raiders stand at 1-4 following their 65-58 loss to Southwestern Louisiana Monday. The Cowboys, who invade the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Thursday at 7:30 p.m., are 4-0 and expected to run away from the pack this year in the Western Athletic Conference.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said after his squad lost to Kentucky that his team needed practice more than anything. Myers is still waiting for a workout time to open up after the Raiders went on to play four games within a week.

Myers' team may get worked on if they do not contain Cowboy Fennis Dembo, considered to be one of the top forwards in the nation. Dembo, a 6-5 junior from San Antonio, is one of four returning junior starters from last year's NIT runners-up. Wyoming finished the 1985-86 season with a 24-12 record and have been named to some pre-season Top 20 polls.

<b>TEXAS TECH</b>  vs.  <b>WYOMING</b>
7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock
<b>PROBABLE STARTERS</b> F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, Jr.) F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Sr.) C-5 Kent Wojciechowski (7-0, Sr.) G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, So.) G-3 Wendell Owens (6-2, Sr.)
F-34 Fennis Dembo (6-5, Jr.) F-32 Willie Jones (6-6, Jr.) C-43 Eric Leckner (6-11, Jr.) G-24 Turk Boyd (6-0, Jr.) G-10 Sean Dent (6-0, Jr.)

Dembo is averaging 15 points per game and 9.5 rebounds, a team-high. Dembo is not the leading scorer for the Cowboys however, as 6-11 center Eric Leckner is pouring in 19.3 ppg and pulling down 7.5 boards.

After the Wyoming contest, Tech gets a breather of sorts as they host Seattle University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Raiders resume their weighted schedule Dec. 20 with a road tilt against nationally-ranked Kansas.

Tech takes a week off for Christmas before opening the first round of the Fiesta Bowl Classic in Tempe, Ariz. Dec. 27 against North Carolina-

Charlotte. Tech will meet either St. Boneventure or Arizona Dec. 29.

The Arizona Wildcats are a consensus Top 40 team and considered one of the contenders for the Pac-10 crown.

Tech begins its Southwest Conference ledger at Houston Jan. 3 as they take on the Cougars in their first year under coach Pat Foster. The Raiders return home for a Jan. 7 game with Rice and a Jan. 10 tilt with Arkansas, which is trying to rebound after a disappointing first season with coach Nolan Richardson. Tech rounds out the school break at Waco Jan. 14 against Baylor.

After a double-overtime victory over Alabama Tuesday night in Tuscaloosa, the Texas Tech women's basketball team returns to the Coliseum for home games Friday and Saturday against New Mexico State and UT-San Antonio. Tech coach Marsha Sharp scouted UTSA in their tournament game against Alabama last week at the Lady Lumberjack Tournament in Nacadoches.

That will be the last December home game for the Raiders, who will be on the road until a Jan. 7 date with Rice.

Tech gets a nice break after the UT-SA contest, taking a week off before taking on Pac-10 team Arizona State Dec. 20, then resting another nine days until the Cal-Irvine Tournament.

The Raiders open the new year with their first Southwest Conference game, a Jan. 3 date with Houston. The Lady Cougars finished fourth in the conference last season and upset Tech for one of its four league losses. Sharp believes Houston could grab an NCAA Tournament berth this year.

The Raiders finally come home for SWC matchups with Rice and Arkansas. The Lady Razorbacks, who took a third-place SWC finish last year, meet Tech Jan. 10. Tech wraps up the holiday schedule Jan. 14 against Baylor in Waco.

## Slayton to remain part of Tech coaching staff

By staff and wire reports



Slayton Jones

Texas Tech defensive line coach Dean Slayton, who has held the position since coming to Tech in 1981, will remain part of the Red Raider football staff, Slayton said Tuesday.

Slayton, who had been offered a job at the University of Texas by former Tech coach David McWilliams, said his ties to Tech were too strong to allow him to leave.

"I don't know of any other place I'd rather be," Slayton said. "I enjoy our players and the other members of the defensive staff too much to leave."

Five Texas Tech assistant football coaches who are following Head Coach David McWilliams to Texas will stay at Tech through the Independence Bowl, Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said Tuesday.

Jones said the five assistants who are heading for Texas can coach Tech in the bowl game because their responsibilities with the Longhorns are not as broad as

McWilliams'. The five Tech assistants who are going to Texas are John Mize, offensive coordinator; Steve Brickey, quarterback coach; Clovis Hale, offensive line coach; Clarence James, wide receiver coach; and Jack Kiser, tight end coach. Jones said he was not surprised by the assistants' decisions.

"I think this is something that is a normal procedure in coaching changes. We would have liked to have had our people stay," he said.

Jones, who was upset that Texas recruited McWilliams, expressed relief that the McWilliams episode had ended.

## Lynch's free throws hand Tech OT win

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (Special) — Texas Tech's Julia Koncak hit 14 of 17 shots from the field and freshman Reena Lynch made both ends of a one-and-one with 38 seconds left in the second overtime period as the Red Raiders took a 94-89 victory over Alabama in a non-conference clash Tuesday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Tech, saw its record go to 4-1 with the win, while Alabama fell to 5-2.

Koncak led all scorers with 29 points, while Lynch added 22. Cynthia McDougale led Alabama with 26 points, but it was McDougale's missed free throws late in the second overtime that cost the Tide dearly.

With 26 seconds left in the game and Tech leading 90-89, Koncak committed her fifth foul and McDougale went to the line for two free throws. The 6-foot junior missed them both and Tech's Darla Isaacs canned two charity shots after being intentionally fouled by Alabama's Shelly Pyles.

Isaacs, who finished with 14 points, added two additional free throws with two seconds remaining to finish the scoring.

The Red Raiders had a chance to end the game during regulation, but 'Barna's DeeDee Davis hit both ends of a one-and-one with time running out to knot the score at 71-71.

Tech led 82-80 with seven seconds left in the first OT, but Pyles gunned in a 15-footer at the buzzer to push the game into a second overtime period.

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28	2.8939	2.4846	2.2946	2.1725	2.1404	2.1634	2.148
29	2.8877	2.4816	2.2916	2.1695	2.1384	2.1634	2.147
30	2.8827	2.4796	2.2896	2.1675	2.1374	2.1634	2.146
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# Similar paths unite bowl rivals

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders and Mississippi Rebels have charted similar, if not identical, courses to Shreveport, La., for the Dec. 20 Independence Bowl. They both are familiar with the good times, each having run off a midseason, four-game winning streak, but both now are going through the bad. Consequently, the Raiders and Rebs will be looking for a win not only to cap successful seasons, but to wash the bad taste of adversity that cropped up last Friday in Lubbock and Oxford.

McWilliams. For the 7-3-1 Rebels, it was a one-year NCAA probation and the loss of 10 scholarships for recruiting violations. But one will be able to wrap up the season on a good note with a win in the 12th annual game. Approximately 5,500 of Tech's allotted 12,000 tickets for the game had been sold as of late last week. The Raiders, who will be under the direction of Spike Dykes, haven't seen postseason action since a 40-17 loss to Florida State in the 1977 Tangerine Bowl, while the Rebs have shaken two straight 4-6-1 years to go bowling for the first time since a 9-3 defeat to Air Force in the 1983 Independence matchup. "This is an overall better football

team than we had in '83, but they're very similar," Ole Miss mentor Billy Brewer said Monday. The Rebs opened the year with only three starters back on the Southeastern Conference's worst offense, and it showed in a 21-0 loss to Arkansas and a 10-10 tie against Arkansas State. But after a 2-2-1 start, Ole Miss hung up at least 21 points in winning five of its last six outings. It is an offense that, personnel-wise, looks not unlike Tech's. Ole Miss boasts a couple of Smurfs of its own in 5-6½, 165-pound tailback Willie Goodloe and 5-8, 177-pound split end Ricky Myers. Goodloe led the Rebs' rushing attack with 526 yards on 119 carries, while Myers grabbed 30 passes for 468 yards and five touchdowns.

Myers, however, plays second fiddle to flanker J.R. Ambrose, who the Rebs are hoping regains his seat in the band in time for the Tech clash. As part of the NCAA penalty, Ambrose was suspended for the game, but Brewer said he is expected to return in time, pending an appeal. Ambrose paced the Rebs air attack with 32 catches for 578 yards, an 18.1-yard average.

Mississippi's offensive balance is reflected in its statistics, where the Rebs generated virtually the same production on the ground and in the air. The Rebs' 303 yards per game included 150 running and 153 passing. Defensively, Mississippi is led by linebacker Jeff Herrod, who had a team-high 168 tackles, and by a ball-hawking secondary that includes second-leading tackler Jeff Noblin, who had 92 stops and three interceptions. Freshman sensation Don Price picked off five passes from his left cornerback slot.

The Independence Bowl will be Tech's first outing on grass since the Raiders were ambushed 61-11 by Miami in the second game of the season. Brewer, who said he is worried by the Raiders' speed, hopes the surface will be an advantage to the Rebs, who see a number of grass fields in the SEC.

"I'm delighted we're playing on grass. I was aware of that situation (only artificial turf stadiums in the Southwest Conference)," Brewer said. "On this particular day, I hope they stumble a lot, because they've got too much team speed."

## FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD	KENT BEST Sports Editor	DON WILLIAMS Assoc. Sports Ed.	BRAD WALKER Sports Writer	LYNDOL LOYD Sports Writer
Bowls - Point spreads				
LAST WEEK	6-6	5-7	7-5	7-5
SEASON (Percentage)	72-69-3 (.510)	64-77-3 (.455)	71-70-3 (.503)	74-67-3 (.524)
CALIFORNIA, Dec. 13 Miami, Ohio vs. San Jose State (-8)	San Jose State	San Jose State	Miami, Ohio	San Jose State
INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 20 Texas Tech vs. Mississippi (-2½)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
HALL OF FAME, Dec. 23 Boston College vs. Georgia (-2)	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
SUN, Dec. 25 Washington vs. Alabama (-3)	Alabama	Alabama	Washington	Alabama
GATOR, Dec. 27 Stanford vs. Clemson (-1½)	Clemson	Stanford	Clemson	Clemson
ALOHA, Dec. 27 North Carolina vs. Arizona (-8)	Arizona	North Carolina	Arizona	Arizona
LIBERTY, Dec. 29 Minnesota vs. Tennessee (-5½)	Minnesota	Minnesota	Tennessee	Tennessee
FREEDOM, Dec. 30 UCLA (-1½) vs. BYU	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
HOLIDAY, Dec. 30 Iowa (-6) vs. San Diego State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
PEACH, Dec. 31 Virginia Tech vs. N.C. State (-2½)	N.C. State	N.C. State	Virginia Tech	N.C. State
BLUEBONNET, Dec. 31 Colorado vs. Baylor (-5)	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
ALL-AMERICAN, Dec. 31 Florida State (-14) vs. Indiana	Florida State	Indiana	Indiana	Florida State
CITRUS, Jan. 1 Auburn (-7½) vs. USC	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
COTTON, Jan. 1 Ohio State vs. Texas A&M (-2½)	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
SUGAR, Jan. 1 Nebraska (-4½) vs. LSU	Nebraska	Nebraska	LSU	LSU
ROSE, Jan. 1 Michigan (-3) vs. Arizona State	Michigan	Michigan	Arizona State	Arizona State
ORANGE, Jan. 1 Arkansas vs. Oklahoma (-17½)	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
FIESTA, Jan. 2 Miami (-7½) vs. Penn State	Miami	Miami	Penn State	Miami

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TE-83 Kevin Sprinkles (6-5, 220, Fr.) or FE-16 Tim Tannehill (6-3, 185, Jr.) LT-54 Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 250, Sr.) LG-66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 280, Jr.) C-76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 255, Sr.) RG-62 Mike McBride (6-3, 265, Jr.) RT-75 David Stickle (6-1, 250, Jr.) SE-90 Wayne Walker (5-9, 160, So.) WB-1 Eddy Anderson (5-9, 160, So.) QB-17 Billy Joe Tolliver (6-1, 200, So.) IB-31 James Gray (5-10, 200, Fr.) FB-43 Isaac Garnett (5-11, 225, So.) KS-9 Scott Segrist (5-10, 185, So.)		SE-25 Ricky Myers (5-8, 177, Sr.) LT-79 Jay Schimmel (6-5, 250, So.) LG-67 Derek King (6-2, 275, So.) C-54 Rob Goff (6-3, 243, Jr.) RG-72 Rich Adamek (6-4, 268, Jr.) RT-63 Todd Irvin (6-5, 272, Jr.) TE-81 Mario Perry (6-5, 230, Sr.) FL-6 J.R. Ambrose (6-0, 189, Jr.) QB-14 Mark Young (6-2, 172, So.) FB-41 Joe Mickles (5-10, 210, Jr.) TB-24 Willie Goodloe (5-6, 165, Jr.) KS-8 Bryan Owen (5-6, 157, So.)
<b>TECH DEFENSE</b>		<b>OLE MISS DEFENSE</b>
LE-88 Ricky Boysaw (6-2, 225, Jr.) LT-69 Artis Jackson (6-5, 290, Jr.) RT-56 Desmond Royal (6-1, 265, So.) RE-35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 215, Sr.) LB-40 James Johnson (6-1, 220, Sr.) LB-44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235, Sr.) LB-42 Michael Johnson (6-2, 215, Jr.) CB-25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 180, Sr.) HB-22 Eric Everett (5-11, 155, Jr.) R-28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 190, Sr.) S-5 Merv Scurlark (6-0, 200, Jr.) P-11 Jamie Simmons (5-10, 175, Fr.)		DE-80 Wesley Walls (6-5, 243, So.) LT-71 Mike Fitzsimmons (6-2, 270, Sr.) NG-53 Darryl Smith (6-0, 230, Fr.) RT-31 Rodney Lowe (6-4, 244, So.) DE-88 Lopaz Jones (6-2, 243, So.) LB-66 Jeff Herrod (6-1, 241, Jr.) LB-52 Bubba Dickey (6-1, 258, So.) CB-45 Don Price (6-0, 190, Fr.) SS-38 Howard Moss (6-1, 200, Jr.) FS-35 Jeff Noblin (6-3, 200, Sr.) CB-27 Stevon Moore (6-0, 210, So.) P-10 Bill Smith (6-3, 222, Sr.)

## Tech players join minor league squad

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer

The Lubbock Lazers, one of five charter teams in the new Southwest Indoor Soccer League, will kick off its season at 8 p.m. Friday at the South Plains Fairgrounds Coliseum against the Amarillo Challengers. The Lazers and the Challengers open the inaugural season for the league and will turn around and play Saturday in Amarillo. The SISL is the first regional indoor

soccer league designed as a minor league for the Major Indoor Soccer League and American Indoor Soccer League, and expects to expand to 12 teams by next year. The Albuquerque Outlaws, Garland Genesis, and Oklahoma City Warriors round out the SISL. Most of the teams will rely heavily on college and former college players to fill their rosters. The Lazers, coached by Texas Tech soccer mentor Jan Friederich, will have 10 players from Southwest Conference

champion Tech on the squad. Tech standout Uwe Balzis, Tom Buechel, Marek Friederich, Mark Godinez, Soren Gordhamer, Gerry Reneau, Jimmy Richmond, Derek Sholeen, Brent Waller and Derek Winkler all have announced they will play for the Lazers. The SISL was founded by Executive Director Francisco Marcos, a former executive with the Tampa Bay Rowdies and Dallas Tornado of the NASL.

"We hope to put on a product that will eventually interest the pro leagues - the MISL and the AISL - in looking at us as a viable vehicle to develop their young players, as well as referee candidates," Marcos said. The SISL expects to form expansion clubs in Tulsa, Arlington, Houston, Austin, San Antonio and New Orleans before next season. Garland is the pre-season favorite to win the SISL title. The Genesis is made up primarily of players from NCAA power SMU and North Texas State. The players for each team are not on salary, but are paid only for travel expenses. Each team will play a 16-match schedule that runs from Friday through Feb. 22, with the playoffs to last through March.

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# Recreational Sports

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Winners of the 1986 All-University Soccer Championship are the Phi Deltas. Front row, left to right, are Gilbert Jenkins, Mark Shepherd, Doug Talley, Rod Whitfield and Mike Williamson. Second row, left to right, are Dick Cameron, Chris Rodger and Bryan Ashford. Back row, left to right, are Trey Kimbrough, Matt Pryor, Larry Kelly and Mike Thompson.

Aerobics Class Schedule	
Thursday, Dec. 11	12:10
Noon	12:10
Fit Is It	4:15
Fit Is It	5:30
Flexercise	5:20
Friday, Dec. 12	
Noon	12:10
Fit Is It	4:15
Fit Is It	5:30
Easy Goin'	5:30
Saturday, Dec. 13	
Fit Is It	4
Sunday, Dec. 14	
Flexercise	3
Fit Is It	6
Monday, Dec. 15	
Noon	12:10
Fit Is It	4:15
Fit Is It	5:30
Easy Goin'	5:30
Tuesday, Dec. 16	
Noon	12:10
Fit Is It	4:15
Fit Is It	5:30
Flexercise	5:20
Wednesday, Dec. 17	
Noon	12:10
Fit Is It	5:30
Thursday, Dec. 18	
Noon	12:10
Fit Is It	5:30
Friday, Dec. 19	
Noon	12:10
Fit Is It	5:30
Sunday, Dec. 21	
Fit Is It	4
Monday, Dec. 22	
Noon	12:10
Fit Is It	5:30
Tuesday, Dec. 23	
Noon	12:10
Friday, Dec. 26	
Fit Is It	4
Sunday, Dec. 28	
Fit Is It	4
Tuesday, Dec. 30	
Fit Is It	4
Friday, Jan. 2	
Fit Is It	4
Sunday, Jan. 4	
Fit Is It	4

## IM BRIEFS

### Turkey Trot Winner Results In

The Laserheads won the co-rec division and took the Orlando's Fun Run Series Crown with seven teams competing.

Over 65 runners participated Sunday in the two mile run at the Mae Simmons course.

Members of the Laserheads were Mark Heinrich, Otto Spitz, Liz Inskip, Annette Tackett and James Taylor. The team combined to score 72 points which won them a 12 pound turkey.

In the women's division, the Sloggers - composed of Melissa Krieger, Tonya Stevenson, Paula Wester, Allison Albright and Teri Unthank - teamed up to win their turkey.

Terry McConnehey, from Res Ipsa, was the first man across the line in 10.54 while Nicolle Barrett of the Unknowns was the first woman in 13.19.

The Turkey Trot was the final run in the Orlando's Fun Run Series. The Laserheads were in second place coming into this run, but pulled out a victory which won them \$50 night at Orlando's Restaurant. Legal Misfits placed second for a \$30 evening and Res Ipsa received third place to win a \$20 evening.

### All University Soccer Completed

The defending champion Phi Delt soccer team outscored the Blitz (Carpenter Hall) 4-0 last Tuesday evening to capture the All-University soccer crown. Clinging to a 1-0 halftime lead on Trey Kimbro's goal midway through the period, the Phi Deltas opened the game up in the second period as Kimbro scored his second goal and Mike Williamson added two insurance goals later in the game. Goalie Brian Ashford preserved the shut-out.

The Phi Deltas advanced to the finals after winning the Greek championship with victories over Sigma Chi 'A', the Deltas, Delta Sigs and Sigma Chi 'B'. Blitz claimed the second finals berth by defeating the open champion, Rosebuds, 2-1 the previous night. The Blitz marched through the residence hall playoffs with victories over Sneed, the Orgasmic Chemists and Off.

In the Blitz victory over the Rosebuds, Greg Andrews scored the first Blitz goal off an assist from Eric With while Andrews provided the assist for a goal

by Luis Diaz to make the score 2-0. Rene Grossman scored an unassisted goal to make the final score 2-1.

In women's play, Abdul's Harem topped the Tri Deltas 1-0 in one semifinal while The Elites downed Kappa Theta in the other semifinal game. Abdul's Harem was no match for Elite in the finals as Elite took a 3-0 halftime lead in route to a 5-0 win. Elite goals were scored by Christy Bollman, Deidra Griffin, Krista Hertel and Gina O'Dell. The Elite goalie, who preserved the shut-out, was Tami Cryts.

### Intramural Basketball Ahead

Intramural basketball entries will be accepted Jan. 20-22. Individuals and organizations are encouraged to start putting their teams together now. Lists of playing times are available in the Rec Sports Office now.

### Basketball Officials Needed

Individuals wishing to referee intramural basketball should stop by the Rec Sports Office and pick up a schedule of officiating clinics. The first clinic will be Jan. 19 at 6 p.m. in Room 201 of the SRC. Experience is not necessary since complete training will be provided.

### Goodfellow Fun Run Planned

Get in the Christmas spirit with the Goodfellow Fun Run Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. The two mile and 10 K race will be at Mackenzie Park.

Medallions will be awarded to the top two finishers in numerous age groups: children age 11 and under, 12-13, 14-16, 17-19 and adults in 10 year increments.

All proceeds will be donated to the Goodfellow Christmas Fund which provides Christmas gifts for needy Lubbock families.

Entry fee is \$8 and is due by Dec. 12. The fee, which will be \$10 the day of the race, includes a long-sleeved T-shirt.

Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office. The event is sponsored by the Lubbock Restaurant Association.

*Peace on Earth*



Photo by Candy Mathers

Winners of the women's title in the soccer championship are The Elites. Front row, left to right, are Frannie D'Agostino, Danielle McWilliams, Tami Cryts, Kathy Weber and Deedra Griffin. Back row, left to right, are Teri Spinner, Lisa Jonish, Christy Bollman, Gina O'Dell and Kathy Moran.

Intramural Individual and Dual Sports Winners for Fall Semester 1986			
<b>Archery</b>			
<b>Compound A</b>			
1st.....	Paul Davis	2nd.....	Jeff Barker
<b>Compound B</b>			
1st.....	Chris Hernandez		
<b>Recurve A</b>			
1st.....	Jeff Barker		
<b>Recurve B</b>			
1st.....	Kipp Axton	2nd.....	John O'Brien
<b>Turkey Trot</b>			
1st Man.....	Terry McConnehey	1st Woman.....	Nicole Barrett
Co-Rec Team.....	Laserheads	Women's Team.....	Sloggers
<b>8-Ball Pool</b>			
1st.....	Paul Ressa	2nd.....	Greg Gilmour
<b>Racquetball</b>			
<b>Men's A Singles</b>			
1st.....	Todd Timmons	2nd.....	Victor Riveras
<b>Men's B Singles</b>			
1st.....	Joel Hilbun	2nd.....	John Mayo
<b>Women's Singles</b>			
1st.....	Christy Bollman	2nd.....	Kathleen Rasmussen
<b>Co-Rec Tennis</b>			
1st.....	Richard Castillo - Katherine Newman	2nd.....	Bari Benzeggar - Lynn Hall
<b>Tennis Singles</b>			
<b>Men's A</b>			
1st.....	Richard Castillo	2nd.....	Michael Bezemek
<b>Men's B</b>			
1st.....	Leo Lewis	2nd.....	Jeff Cannon
<b>Women</b>			
1st.....	Renee Weaver	2nd.....	Nancy Bednarz
<b>Tennis Table Singles</b>			
<b>Women</b>			
1st.....	Nanni Tubech	2nd.....	Becky Yarborough
<b>Swim Meet</b>			
<b>100 Yard Medley Relay</b>			
Men.....	Wet Dreams	Women.....	DQ
<b>Co-Rec</b>			
1st.....	ExAquanauts	2nd.....	Galea Aponeurotica
<b>100 Yard Freestyle</b>			
Men	Tracy Forward	2nd.....	Brad Altemeyer
<b>Co-Rec</b>			
1st.....	Scott Collins	2nd.....	Westernredger
<b>Women</b>			
1st.....	Andree McManus	2nd.....	Robin Cattarin
<b>50 Yard Backstroke</b>			
Women.....	Shelley Woodburn	Co-Rec Men	Jim Serpan
1st.....	Steve Perry	Co-Rec Women	Manda Inskip
1st.....	Richard Castillo	2nd.....	Lisa Martinez
<b>50 Yard Breaststroke</b>			
Men	Greg Eason	2nd.....	David Vincent
Women's 1st.....	Paula Doehlar	Co-Rec Men	Andy Bloomfield
2nd.....	Jim Serpan	Co-Rec Women	Jim Serpan
1st.....	Jeff Serpan	2nd.....	Paul Duport
Co-Rec Woman	Paul Duport	1st.....	Lisa Martinez
2nd.....	Karen White	200 Yard Freestyle	Men
1st.....	Brad Altemeyer	2nd.....	Corby Leshber
Women's 1st.....	Cindy Heien	2nd.....	Galea Aponeurotica
<b>Co-Rec Men</b>			
1st.....	Westereger	2nd.....	Craig Cannon
<b>Co-Rec Women's 1st</b>			
1st.....	Andree McManus	50 Yard Butterfly	Men
1st.....	David Bretherton	2nd.....	Tracy Forward
<b>Women</b>			
1st.....	Paula Doehlar	2nd.....	Karen Brown
<b>Co-Rec Men</b>			
1st.....	Jeff Serpan	2nd.....	Paul Duport
<b>Co-Rec Women</b>			
1st.....	Anna Guerra	2nd.....	Nancy Melomo
<b>100 Yard Breaststroke</b>			
Men's 1st.....	Larry Mayer	Women	Cindy Heien
1st.....	Karen Brown	Co-Rec Men	Andy Bloomfield
2nd.....	Susie Ferguson	100 Yard Freestyle Relay	Men's 1st.....
Co-Rec 1st.....	ExAquanauts	2nd.....	Galea Aponeurotica
<b>Team Totals</b>			
Men	Wet Dreams	2nd.....	Bledsoe
Women's 1st.....	Violent Fins	Co-Rec	ExAquanauts
1st.....	Galea Aponeurotica	2nd.....	Galea Aponeurotica

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