



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 70 10 pages

## Thursday

December 8, 1988

### News

#### Tech Talks

With final exams beginning Friday and in less than 24 hours they are feeling pressures of college life.

Students finish the semester today and in less than 24 hours they have to begin taking their exams. The University Daily asked some Tech students if they thought Tech should have a true dead week (no classes) before finals.

One student said no because he thought students would waste the time.

See story, page 5

### On the Scene

#### Legend dies

Rock 'n' roll pioneer Roy Orbison, whose surging falsetto mourned the misery of fading romance, suffered a heart attack and died. He was 52, and was enjoying a comeback with a new generation of fans.

A singer, guitarist and songwriter who was instantly recognizable by his ever-present sunglasses and dark attire set off by an ebony pompadour, Orbison had 27 straight records on the charts during his heyday in the early 1960s.

See story, page 6

### Sports

#### All-American

Texas Tech football standout Tyrone Thurman will be announced as the kick-return specialist on the first-team Associated Press All-American team.

Thurman and more than 20 other players will get the chance to meet Bob Hope for his annual Christmas television special.

Thurman confirmed the honor Wednesday night after practice.

See story, page 10

### Weather



High: low 30s  
70 %  
Low: mid-20s

## Gorbachev urges peace period

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, urging a "period of peace," announced a cutback of 500,000 Red Army troops on Wednesday and called on the United States to "take certain steps" in the same direction.

President Reagan and President-elect George Bush emerged all smiles from lunch with the Soviet leader and embraced the troop reduction gesture.

In a speech before the United Nations, Gorbachev billed the cutback in troops, artillery, planes and tanks as "unilateral."

On a day that blended superpower substance and symbolism, the Soviet president bade farewell to Reagan

and answered Bush's welcoming handshake with a vigorous two-handed embrace. He declared that the president-elect would find the Soviets ready "without long pauses or backtracking" to continue work toward a new arms control treaty as well as on other issues.

Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, asked how Bush and Gorbachev got along, said the two were developing "maybe not personal chemistry, not yet, but the beginning is very good."

Reagan declared he "heartily" approved of Gorbachev's overtures. "Read our smiles," he said as he emerged from lunch and climbed into his limousine with Gorbachev and Bush for a brief ride to the edge of Governors Island and a spectacular

view of the Statue of Liberty.

Gorbachev used his U.N. speech to declare that military force no longer "can or must be an instrument of foreign policy." He said 50,000 Soviet troops and thousands of tanks would be pulled out of Eastern Europe by 1991, and pledged reductions on Western and Eastern soil within the Soviet Union, as well. Overall, the reductions were to reach half a million.

A few hours later he told reporters, "We do hope that the U.S. and the Europeans will also take certain steps."

The Soviet leader called for steps to end the war in Afghanistan under U.N. auspices within a month and urged international cooperation on issues ranging from arms control to

the environment.

"I would like to believe that our hopes will be matched by our joint efforts to put an end to an era of wars, confrontation and regional conflicts, aggressions against nature, terror of hunger and poverty, as well as political terrorism," he said in an hour-long speech.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the lunchtime meeting of the three men was "direct, open, lots of humor." He praised Gorbachev's announced troop reductions as a "welcome and significant step in the right direction," but said even so there would still be "a very significant asymmetry so there will be a lot of negotiating to do" toward a new arms treaty.

## Snow likely to continue during day

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Students dreaming of a white Christmas may get their wish three weeks early, said Tech graduate atmospheric sciences student Barry Lambert.

"Right now, the pattern we're in is favorable for a chance of snow on Thursday," Lambert said.

Currently, the upper level storm system is in formative stages and is moving south-southeast, he said. Lambert said snow probably will continue to fall today.

"The best chances for a substantial snow are in the south central areas of New Mexico."

Lambert said the most favorable conditions for a white Christmas would be the continuation of a cold pattern.

Blizzard conditions for the Lubbock area are not anticipated, however, he indicated that winds will gust from the northeast.

"We seldom meet the criteria for a blizzard around here," he said, "We usually do not get to 20 degrees or below."

Lambert defined a blizzard as a heavy snow with temperatures at 20 degrees Fahrenheit or lower and winds at 35 mph or more. The two requirements for a blizzard are — cold air, such as air from Canada, and a good supply of moisture from the Pacific Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico at the middle to upper altitude levels.

The signature of a major snow storm is a very deep upper level storm system, he said. The storm system is characterized by a mass of cold air above 16,000 feet and by a jet stream band of winds rotating around the storm at speeds of 115 mph or more.

The amount of snow depends on the speed of the storm, Lambert said.

"The key factor is that it is a slow moving storm," he said, "Generally, moving less than 35 mph at the upper level. This indicates a possibility of a significant snow."

Since 1909, Lubbock has had seven white Christmases, he said. "The odds are about 1 in 11 or 1 in 12 that Lubbock will get a white Christmas this year,"



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

### A sprinkle a day...

Grinnell Sprinkle, a company contracted by Texas Tech, does a flow check Wednesday of the fire sprinkler system at the chemistry building. Employees of the company were on campus Wednesday and will be back today to check the systems in 19

campus buildings. Today is the last day of publication for The University Daily for the fall semester. The UD will resume publication Jan. 16, 1988.

## HSC receives \$700,000 federal grant to fund satellite network

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's rural health communication project received a boost from the federal government in the form of a grant for more than \$700,000.

The \$755,604 will partially fund a prototype of a rural health satellite

network that could become a model for other systems across the country, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said.

The grant awarded to the Rural Health Services Demonstration project, will partially fund the first year of the three-year effort to provide education, medical and health care assistance and financial record keeping to rural hospitals, he said.

Dr. Ted Hartman, dean of the TTUHSC medical school and director of the project, said he was pleased that the TTUHSC received the grant.

"I think it's super," Hartman said. The project, MedNet, will establish a computer network system with hospitals in rural communities in West Texas, he said.

Combest, who is a member of the Congressional Rural Health Care

Coalition, said the MedNet project will allow physicians at rural hospitals to enhance both medical capabilities at hospitals as well as providing smaller hospitals with additional education needed to keep rural physicians up with the newest developments in medicine.

"Our rural health care in Texas is now experiencing hard times, and this type of program is needed to en-

sure that residents of smaller communities receive the very best care available," Combest said.

Hartman said the project will provide two way video interaction that will enable rural physicians to consult with TTUHSC physicians regarding medical treatment. Rural hospitals will be able to schedule pathology slide consultations and X-rays through the system.

At the end of the three year demonstration period, the West Texas project could be expanded to a nation wide system, Combest said.

"I am extremely pleased that Lubbock will be on the leading edge of this new technology," Combest said. "What is learned during the next three years could result in a nationwide system that will save many lives in rural communities."

## Turkish prime minister to give speech at Tech commencement

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal will deliver the commencement address at one of Texas Tech's fall graduation ceremonies before receiving an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree from the university.

The honorary degree, the second degree awarded by a U.S. university to a Turkish statesman, will recognize the joint cooperation of Tech and the government of Turkey.

The Dec. 17 ceremony will conclude Ozal's visit to the United States.

Ozal's Lubbock agenda includes a tour of the Tech Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative — the largest audio collection of Turkish history and folklore in the world. He also will attend a by-invitation-only concert by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and a reception and luncheon hosted by Tech Interim President Elizabeth

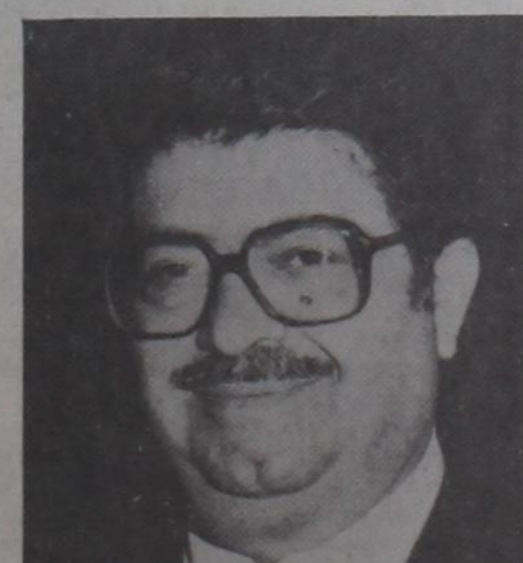
Haley.

The Turkish traveling party will include the Turkish consul general, two university presidents from Karadeniz Technical University and Middle Eastern Technical University (METU) in Ankara and five vice ministers of state.

Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) is the leading supporter of the Tech-Turkey exchange program, the largest Turkish exchange program in the United States, said Idris Traylor, director of ICASALS.

The special relationship between Tech and the Republic of Turkey began in 1961 when Tech Horn professor emeritus of English Warren Walker visited Turkey as a Fulbright Scholar to study Turkish folklore, Traylor said.

Traylor said that in addition to 40 Tech graduate students enrolled at Tech, 17 Tech faculty members have



Ozal

taught in Turkey and several Turkish faculty members from various universities have taught at Tech. An observer program for Turkish faculty medical doctors also has been established, he said.

EXAM DATES	Friday Dec. 9	Saturday Dec. 10	Monday Dec. 12	Tuesday Dec. 13	Wednesday Dec. 14
7:30 am to 10:00 am	10:00 MWF	3:00 MWF	All sections ACCT 2300, 2301, and C E 2301	All sections CHEM 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 3105, 3205, and ISQS 3344	12:30 TT
10:30 am to 1:00 pm	9:30 TT	2:00 MWF	All sections ENGL 1300, 1301, 2309, MGT 3373, and I E 3322	8:00 TT * Please note time correction	All sections BIOL 1401 and 1402
1:30 pm to 4:00 pm	8:00 MWF	2:00 TT	11:00 TT	1:00 MWF * Please note time correction	12:00 MWF
4:30 pm to 7:00 pm	All sections MATH 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331, 1350, 1351, 1352, 2350	9:00 MWF	11:00 MWF	3:30 TT, 4:30 TT, all sections FREN 1401, 1402, ITAL 1301, 1302, SPAN 1401, 1402, GERM 1401, 1402, and LAT 1401	4:30 MW all sections C S 1362, 1363, 2372, and all sections PHYS 1306, 1307, 1308, 2301
7:30 pm to 10:00 pm	8:00 pm TT Thursday night classes, and special session for graduating students.	8:00 pm MW, ACCT 3304, and Friday night and Saturday only classes	6:00 pm MW, 6:30 pm MW, PSS 1321-1,2, and Wednesday night classes only.	ECO 2311, 2312, FIN 4330 and Monday night classes only	6:00 pm TT, 6:30 pm TT, and Tuesday night classes only

## Inconsistencies Parity evaporates for athletes



Cindy Pandolfo  
News Editor

Athletes — the privileged few. The Tokyo game has come and gone. Although wide receiver Eddy Anderson and defensive back Merv Scurlock were grounded in Lubbock while teammates traveled to Japan, the Tech community should continue to question events surrounding the alleged sexual attack of a Tech freshman by the pair. Americans are not surprised by the extras constantly lavished on athletes all across the country, but the Tech Athletic Department's recent actions top the list of indiscretions. When arrested for alleged sexual assault, Anderson and Scurlock were provided with legal representation at the expense of the Athletic Department. The big question is why. If any other Tech student breaks the law — whether guilty or innocent — the burden of hiring an attorney is borne

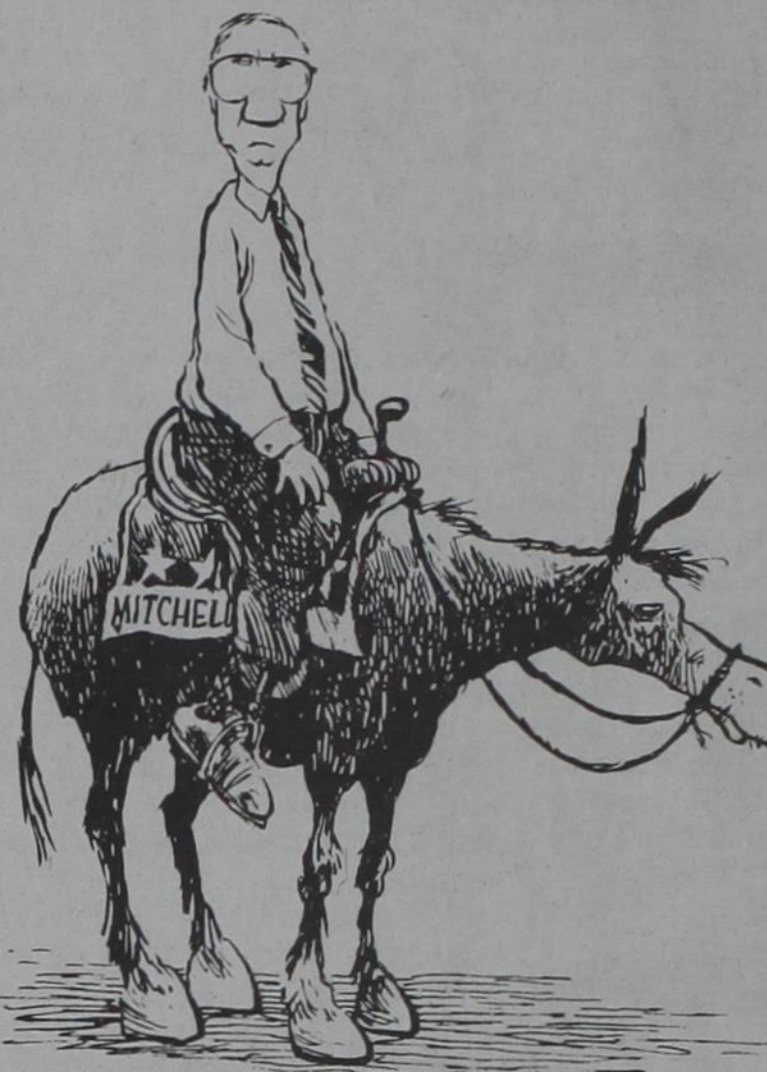
by the student. Tech Athletic Director T. Jones will no doubt attempt to convince a gullible public that funds used to pay for the duo's attorney are not state funds provided by taxes, but rather revenue collected from football games. Jones will conveniently ignore the fact that in the spring of 1988 he asked the Student Association for \$1 million from student service fees — fees contributed by every student on campus. Regardless of where the money came from, the football team represents the students who attend Tech. The whole image of the "privileged few" associated with athletes is irksome as is the football mentality. And nowhere is that mentality worse than in West Texas. Athletes are not quasi-gods, so why do Americans allow that image to perpetuate? Incidents of teachers passing athletes to allow them to continue participating in sports are irksome enough, but when the privilege extends to providing legal counsel when the "gods of Jones stadium" violate the law, the time has come to draw the line.



### The Problem: A NEW ENGLAND LIBERAL.



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## Gridiron combat seen in arena becomes restful, serene event



Russell Baker  
Columnist

NEW YORK — I went to a professional football game in Washington. It was remarkably restful, and the game was good and interesting to the very end. The visiting players, working for a company licensed in Cleveland, won by the football equivalent of a hair in the final minute. Interesting curiosity: A minute in football bears no relationship to a minute in real life. A football minute lasts from 10 minutes up. Football's creation of the almost infinite minute makes the game longer than any game ought to be, except cricket. I allow the exception for cricket because the accompanying beverage for cricket is tea. Football, however, apparently cannot be enjoyed without beer, and three to three and a half hours of beer is — well, a lot of beer unless you're a fiend for gassy-bloat. It's the rare game these days that doesn't go three hours. The Washington game was such a rarity, ending in slightly under three hours, but I put that down to the fact that I was in the stadium rather than by my parlor TV where the length of the average game makes Wagnerian opera feel like a preview of coming attractions. What was striking about seeing a game in the arena, rather than on television, was its restful quality. After watching football on television, I always feel wrung out, irascible and guilty. The guilt arises from a Calvinist

conscience reacting to the discovery that it is hanging out with a man who can waste a whole afternoon staring at a box when he could have been composing limericks, bagging leaves for mulch or listening to Bach. The wrung-out, irascible feeling results from television abuses aimed at keeping everybody's nerves stretched to the screaming point; to wit, Battering by beer and car commercials. Constant interruptions to see a spectacular play in the faraway and utterly irrelevant and preposterously boring Seattle-Miami game. Cuts back to Football Headquarters for bulletins on the status of Big Running Back Buck Backbreaker's three crushed rotator cuffs. Endless "instant replays." Inexhaustible uninformative chattering of broadcasters chosen for their power to deny the viewer a moment's peace. (Unless you're lucky enough to catch a game broadcast by the incomparable John Madden-Pat Summerall team.) At the stadium you enter another world. There is the calming beauty of the field, an expanse of brilliant green grass under a great vault of sky, which in Washington that day was full of furious black and gray clouds. Nature is present, as it never is on television. Not even the game interrupts the serenity. Action seems surprisingly infrequent. From a seat high over the field, the players become small armored figures who periodically engage in brief bursts of violent activity. Most of the time, though, is passed in hundreds of conferences and consultations, as though some immensely complex negotiations were

in progress. The players assemble for conferences on the field. A half-dozen figures — "the officials" — confer constantly with one another, often with the players, occasionally with the battalions of coaches clustered at either side of the field. These coaches confer incessantly among themselves, or with players who have come off the field, or by telephone headsets with unseen consultants posted at remote points around the arena. Because television, working to create nervous breakdown, harps on metaphors of football as combat, it is startling to discover that, instead of a battlefield, the arena is actually like a more disorderly Geneva, with dozens of talks almost constantly in progress. The long talky pauses between bursts of action become restful after awhile. How lovely it is not having an instant replay of that key block. How peaceful not having to see the incredibly portentous field that tied the absolutely vital clash in faraway Nevada between the Las Vegas High Rollers and the Akron Steel Belted. How sweet it is to see the players standing idly on the field with nothing to do but scratch themselves, and know that this is a "TV timeout," and that somewhere — but not here — millions are being psychologically jump-started to get out and buy beer, fast cars, snow tires, batteries... Free from TV, one can find philosophical calm and recall what the philosopher Red Smith observed: It's only a game that boys can play. Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

### Opinion

#### Thanks go out to group's supporters

To the editor:

We, the members of the Hispanic Student Society, would like to thank those students who participated in our End of Semester Blow-out, held at Off Broadway. Our most sincere thanks to Mr. Gilbert Flores for his continued support of Hispanic organizations here at Texas Tech. Congratulations go to Josie Flores and Tony Garcia, first place winners of the dance contest. Again, "muchas gracias."

Abelardo Ramirez Jr.

#### Human rights still stifled in Turkey

To the editor:

At the commencement ceremony at the end of this semester, an honorary degree will be awarded to the prime minister of Turkey, Turgut Ozal. The Lubbock/Texas Tech chapter of Amnesty International, with the support of AI USA Director Jack Healey, would like to take the opportunity of Ozal's visit to inform the people of Lubbock and particularly the students of Texas Tech University as to the condition of human rights in the Republic of Turkey. Since a coup in 1980, an estimated 250,000 have been tortured while in prison, resulting in many deaths. Three years after Ozal and his Motherland Party came into power in 1984, there were still over 20,000 political prisoners, 1,477 trade unionists on trial and overwhelming evidence, compiled by AI, of widespread, systematic torture: electric shock, falaka (beating of the soles of the feet), hanging from the ceiling by hands or feet for prolonged periods, rape and beatings, and assaults on all parts of the body, including sexual organs. Among those political prisoners are thousands of Kurdish, who have been suppressed by the Turkish government since the 1920s. Turkey does not officially recognize the Kurdish ethnic identity. There has certainly been some progress toward justice in that country. Turkey has finally been admitted into the EEC (European Economic Community) after showing that they have been moving toward liberalization. The best example of this, perhaps, is the opening of the borders in September of this year to more than 63,000 Kurdish refugees from Iraq, where the Iraqi government had used chemical weapons against them. And Ozal has worked hard to keep those borders open, facing a strong military who wants them closed. But since September, many of those refugees, many women and children, have been transferred to camps in Iran without knowledge of where they were being taken. Turkey has also denied U.N. and Red Cross aid agencies access to the Kurdish refugees. Although Amnesty International certainly hopes that Prime Minister Ozal is sincere in his movement toward human rights improvements, and we do appreciate the work he has done, we also want to send him a message that the people of Lubbock and the students of Texas Tech are not blind to Turkey's lamentable human rights

record and that we will continue to put pressure on both our governments for continued change.

Steven Blevins

#### Graduation prompts gratefulness

To the editor:

As of 9 a.m. today, it will be exactly 9 days, 216 hours, 12,960 minutes and 777,600 seconds until the graduation ceremony begins. Seems kind of precise, huh? Well, for me and some of my friends who will also be graduating, it is a day we have been looking forward to for a long time. I know most people celebrate Thanksgiving on Nov. 24, but as for me, Dec. 17 seems like a more appropriate day to give thanks. And so last night as I was studying (Ha!) for my one final, I started thinking of the many things that I am thankful for. Thanks for: The UD and its staff for giving me something to do when I did not feel like taking notes; teachers who don't take roll; optional finals; David Letterman; the HP12C (which is now permanently attached to my hand); the blue bus route; the Tech football team for beating McWho?; doing away with 7:30 a.m. classes now that I don't have any; correctable typewriters; mouthwash; Stangel Beach; the bookstore for selling Vaseline with the books to soften the impact of the cost; all the girls I've loved (or told I did); all the friends I've made here at Tech, especially Pam for all her great jokes that made me laugh; and "The Rate Doctor" for putting up with me in all those classes and pushing me here at the end when it's hard to get motivated to study; and to Bev, for giving me something to look forward to. Most of all, thanks to Mom and Dad for believing in me and providing all the support (especially financial).

Randy Redd

#### Political intolerance rears ugly head

To the editor:

I am an out-of-state freshman residing in one of the residence halls. I have always felt opposition from other students concerning my out-of-state status and political feelings. Yes, I am a Democrat — a word rarely mentioned on the "open-minded" Tech campus. I've enjoyed the political cartoons and articles in The UD a lot. I'm not afraid to stand up for my beliefs and I frequently displayed these cartoons on my door. Apparently, my roommate is a "proud Republican" and is very offended with the political cartoons. She made such a commotion about these cartoons that I was forced to take them down. This upsets me in many ways. I feel stripped of my right of freedom of speech. I'm very disappointed with the Tech student body as a whole; people seem to be afraid to stand up for their rights.

This incident definitely shapes my decision about whether to return to the residence halls next year. I hope it will shape others' as well.

Andrea Thorne

## The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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BEN SARGENT  
Cartoonist

## Atlantis' astronauts get day off

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER — Atlantis' five astronauts relaxed with their families Wednesday, but they planned to return to work today to begin briefing NASA and Air Force officials on their secret shuttle mission.

Crew members ended their four-day flight Tuesday with a smooth touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. They left for Houston several hours later, arriving home early Wednesday.

After getting a day off, the astronauts will begin several weeks of debriefings on their classified military flight. NASA and the Air Force have refused to discuss the mission's main goal, but sources said it was deployment of a \$500 million satellite that can spy on the Soviet Union through clouds and darkness and will someday serve as a "radar eye" for the new stealth bomber.

Atlantis' crew members were Navy

Cmdr. Robert Gibson, the commander; Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, the pilot; Air Force Col. Richard M. Mullane, Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd. The flight was the first trip to space for both Gardner and Shepherd.

More than 200 people welcomed the astronauts home when they arrived at Ellington Field, compared with the nearly 5,000 well-wishers who turned out for the celebrated return of Discovery's five astronauts.

"I can't believe all of you are out here at one o'clock in the morning," Gibson said. "This is incredible. I expected just a hop in the cars and go."

"It really was a great flight," Gardner said. "I think we did a good job for NASA and the space program and I think we did some good things for our country."

The crowd was small but enthusiastic, cheering the astronauts and their wives as they stepped off two NASA planes. After making brief

remarks, the crew members spent several minutes shaking hands and hugging their friends and co-workers.

At Edwards, which was closed to the public because the flight was classified, only a few hundred journalists, NASA employees and invited guests watched as Gibson guided the 97-ton shuttle to a 3:35 p.m. PST touchdown on the packed clay runway in the Mojave Desert.

The landing time apparently was dictated by the orbit Atlantis had to follow in deploying the radar satellite.

About an hour after touchdown, the crew and several NASA officials inspected the orbiter and NASA cameras showed underside scarring to the shuttle, including "dings" to the black protective tiles.

Atlantis will remain at the base for several days for servicing. It then will be mounted on a modified jumbo jetliner for a piggyback ride home to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

## U.S.' present, future first ladies join Russian counterpart for U.N. lunch

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barbara Bush injected a bit of levity Wednesday into an exclusive U.N. luncheon for sometime-rivals Raisa Gorbachev and Nancy Reagan, putting the first ladies at ease in their final official meeting.

"It was very pleasant, very lovely, lots of smiling," said one of the luncheon guests in attendance — New York Post gossip columnist Aileen Mehle, better known as "Suzy."

Marcela Perez de Cuellar, wife of the United Nations secretary-general, hosted the lunch at her posh East Side home for the first ladies, Bush and 20 New York socialites, including cosmetics

manufacturer Estee Lauder.

"I'm happy to be here in this city you call 'The Big Apple,'" Gorbachev told reporters, saying the words, "The Big Apple," in English. Aides to her husband, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, had said he wanted to "take a bite out of the Big Apple" during his three-day stay here.

As photographers urged the first ladies, Bush and Perez de Cuellar to smile for pictures before lunch, Gorbachev said, "We can't see you. That's why we don't smile."

"How do you say 'cheese' in Russian?" Bush quipped as the four women posed.

Bush, using her good humor, seemed intent on defusing any problems at the gathering between the two first ladies, who have had their

run-ins on previous occasions in the past three years.

As the translator interpreted the word "cheese" for Gorbachev and Bush, the group broke out in smiles and laughter.

The first ladies and the 20 women dined in an elegant room with a marble fireplace, crystal chandelier and tall windows overlooking the East River. Each place was set with crystal bearing the U.N. insignia, and at every place setting lay a small present wrapped in a peach bow.

The two first ladies exchanged verbal invitations, with Gorbachev inviting the Reagans to the Soviet Union and Reagan asking the Soviet first couple to visit them in California after they leave the White House in January.

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**CHARTER PLAINS HOSPITAL**

**Don't imitate Dick**

**Students asked to use seatbelts**

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

See Dick drive home for Christmas.  
See Dick not wear his seatbelt.  
See Dick have a wreck.  
See Dick die.  
See Dick's family have a sad Christmas.  
Don't be like Dick.  
John Morehead, project coordinator for the Texas Tech Integrated College Traffic and Safety Program, said a campus task force survey conducted during the semester indicated 54 percent of Tech students wear seatbelts.  
"That's a pretty good number for Tech," he said. "I'd like to see 100 percent wearing seatbelts, but we're about average for the state."  
He said one reason Tech students don't buckle up is because college age people think they are invincible.  
"This age of individuals feel like they're going to live forever,"

Morehead said.  
"They don't realize the severity of accidents and don't feel like they'll ever be in one," he said.  
Another reason students don't wear seatbelts, Morehead said, is because of a stereotyped macho image that suggests only sissies wear seatbelts.  
He said college graduates are more likely to wear seatbelts than non-graduates.  
He said students should be careful on the way home for Christmas and plan for the return trip in January.  
"Drive safe, drive sober and buckle up," he said. "We'd like to see you back in January."  
A study conducted by the Texas Transportation Institute found that in June 1988, 61 percent of Lubbock residents wore seatbelts.  
Other cities included in the survey were Austin, 72.8 percent; Dallas, 67.7 percent; Fort Worth, 55 percent; Houston, 53 percent and San Antonio, 47.4 percent.

The city in the survey with the highest percentage of people wearing seatbelts was Corpus Christi with 83.3 percent and the lowest was Brownsville with 35.8 percent.  
Morehead said in small towns, the percentage of seatbelt wearers is very low.  
According to the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts, over 734,000 of the people involved in wrecks last year walked away uninjured. Of that group, the Department of Public Safety reported that 84 percent were wearing seatbelts.  
TCSB reported that 24 percent of the people killed in vehicle accidents last year were wearing seatbelts.  
The TCSB contends that people can't afford not to buckle up. A study the group conducted on average hospital costs for belted and unbelted wreck victims found that the average cost for a belted victim ranged from \$240 to \$864. For unbelted victims, the average cost was \$1583 to \$2458.



**Buckle Up  
For Those  
Who Depend on You**  
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

**Campus Briefs**

**Buses to revise schedules during exams**

Special bus routes will be implemented Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.  
The three buses will begin running at 7 a.m. from the recreation parking lot, 7:05 a.m. from the stadium parking lot and 7:10 a.m. from the recreation center lot.  
The three buses will run continually from 7 a.m. until 4:45 p.m., stopping at the stadium, the University Center, and the recreation center parking lots.  
Each of the three buses will be on a thirty minute route schedule during the day.

**Classical radio station has fund-raisers**

Texas Tech's classical radio station conducted a prize giveaway drawing on Dec. 5 as part of a fund-raising campaign to raise money for the the 1989 operating budget.  
For a dollar, supporters received a "Raider Rage" button and a prize giveaway ticket.  
Winners were:  
• Lubbock resident Adam Gutierrez — two roundtrip tickets to New Orleans.  
• Sophomore Ina Vicencio — a \$50 gift certificate and frame from Genesis.  
• Junior Linda Ross — a \$100 gift certificate from United Supermarket.

**Mock team obtains experience in contest**

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Although the Texas Tech School of Law mock trial team did not win a recent competition, a team member said as a second year team the group performed well.  
Carlos Balido, a second year law student, said he and his teammate, second year law student Ethen Shaw, received praise for performing well as a young team.  
"The people who sponsored the competition said we were one of the better teams there," Balido said. "We

were the only second year team there, most of the other teams were third year teams."  
He said the team qualified to attend the competition by virtue of performance in Tech competitions.  
The team competed in the Third Annual Invitational Mock Trial Competition hosted by the law firm Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges, one of three national mock trial competitions held annually. The two other competitions are sponsored by the American Trial Lawyers Association and the American Bar Association.

Balido said law schools from Texas and California competed in the competition. The eight competing schools were the University of Houston, Texas Southern University, South Texas School of Law, St. Mary's University, University of Texas, Stanford and McGeorge School of Law.  
The Tech team also was selected to compete in a regional mock trial competition in Austin sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers' Association.  
Competing against more experienced teams, Balido said, puts a different perspective on competitions.

"Having gone up against more experienced teams we learned different techniques," he said.  
He said competition provides realistic experience for the team.  
"The most important thing is being able to argue before real judges," Balido said.  
The teams argued a sexual harassment case before a judge and a panel of jurors, he said.  
The allegations of sexual harassment were brought against a fictitious computer software company by a former secretary who quit after one week on the job.

**Crime Spotlight**

**Tech police give crime prevention tips**

The Department of Police Services would like to take the opportunity to wish students a safe and crime-free holiday season. To ensure a wonderful holiday, the following crime prevention techniques are suggested: Residents living on campus:

- Be sure to lock vehicles and see that windows are rolled up. This is especially important during frequent trips between your car and the dorm while loading.
- If cars are loaded in advance for a quick departure after the last final, don't leave valuables in plain sight. This is an open invitation to potential burglars.
- Bikes not protected with a C-clamp lock should be stored in dorm rooms or taken home. (C-clamp locks can be checked out with a deposit from the Department of Police Services.)
- Students are encouraged to park vehicles in the C-1 commuter parking lot over the holiday period. The parking lot is located just north of the Department of Police Services on the corner of 6th Street and Boston Avenue.
- Do not leave expensive items in dorm rooms.

**Tech to implement check-cashing charge**

By STACY ALBRACHT  
The University Daily

The University Center and the Texas Tech Bookstore will implement a 25-cent check-cashing charge effective Jan. 2, 1989.  
The fee at the bookstore will be charged for checks written for cash only. The fee will not be charged if

students make a purchase and receive cash back.  
During the 1987-88 school year, the UC cashed 154,815 checks. Tom Shubert, director of the University Center, said each check cashed costs the UC 40 cents. The direct expense of the service was \$62,172.29.  
"It takes 4,144 Tech student service fee payments to pay for the check cashing service," Shubert said.  
The figure was reached by dividing

the total cost of the service by \$15, the current student services fee.  
"All students pay to support the UC, but not all students use check cashing," Shubert said.  
The charge will be the only element of the service that will be changed. Hours and check limits will remain the same, Shubert said.  
"Basically it's an issue of numbers," Shubert said. "Because we are spending so much of students' money, we think it is inequitable for students (not using the service)."  
The income from the 25-cent charge

is expected to total about \$38,000. The funds will be used for programs, remodeling or room renovations in the UC.  
The charge also may help alleviate long lines for students cashing checks.  
"We hope this would encourage students who cash \$2, \$3 and \$4 checks every day to cash one big check a week," Shubert said.  
The charge can be taken either directly from the amount prescribed on the check or can be given to the cashier in change.

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  - English 1312.....Composition & Literature
  - English 2310.....Survey of World Literature I
  - Government 2301.....State and Federal Government I
  - Government 2302.....State and Federal Government II
  - History 2301.....United States History to 1877
  - History 2302.....United States History from 1877
  - Math 1335.....Intermediate Algebra
  - Math 1341.....College Algebra
  - PE 1178.....Skiing
  - Sociology.....Principles of Sociology

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# Tech Talks

**Today's question:**  
Do you think Texas Tech should have a true dead week before finals? Why or why not?

**Reporter :** Michelle Stricker

**Photographer :** Allen Rose



**Craig Brothers**  
Soph. Inter. Trade, Eco. Sweetwater

"No, not really, because it's wasted time. I don't think the students would use the whole week to study."



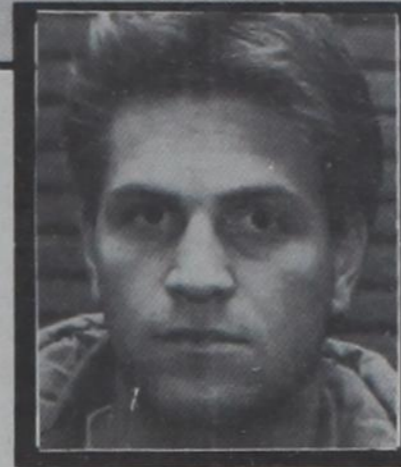
**Sara Burger**  
Fr. Communications Butte, Montana

"I think it would really help students. They could manage their time better and get more rest."



**Sue Haswell**  
Jr. Mech. Engineering Houston

"I think we should because there is no way you can study when you're trying to finish up everything else for the end of the semester."



**Lonny Heinrich**  
Sr. Mech. Engineering Slaton

"We don't need a full week; just a few days. Some people have projects due and those few days will help them complete it."



**Jon Schuetzberg**  
Soph. Public Relations Lubbock

"Yes. Some students, have more than one final on one day. You need extra time to prepare and it relieves a lot of pressure."

## HSC salutes old-fashioned Christmas spirit

By MELISSA WADDELL  
The University Daily

A living Christmas card will be presented by volunteers dressed in costumes of the period at the Ranching Heritage Center tonight.

The Ranching Heritage Center is having a candlelight tour from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Tommy Morman, assistant vice-president for the Ranching Heritage Association, said pathways to 30 authentic historic structures will be lit with luminaries.

Morman said ranch houses, cabins, a bunkhouse, barns, a schoolhouse, windmills, a train depot and a steam

locomotive, that were moved to the location and restored, depict life as it really was on the Western frontier.

At many of the structures, Morman said volunteers of the Ranching Heritage Center and members of local Junior Historian Associations will act out life in the past.

Morman said the New Pioneer Trio, styled after the Son's of the Pioneer's, will sing both nights in the Devitt Mallet building.

Tonight's events include harpist, Hong Liang, in the McKanna Parlor, and the All Saint's Choir, Morman said.

At 7 p.m. tonight, Morman said, the

Monterey High School Choir will perform in the replica of the 6666 Barn. Morman said members of the Hutchinson Junior High Junior Historian's will square dance and serve hot cider at the barn.

Friday night, Morman said, the Coronado High School Choir will perform in Las Escarbadas.

Other events scheduled include Betty Purdom playing the pump organ in the Harold House. In the Barton House, volunteers and visitors who wish to join in can sing Christmas carols. The Frenship Junior Historians will dress in period

costumes and help in the schoolhouse and other structures.

In the J. Y. Bunkhouse, Sach Morman will carve wooden toys and Andy Wilkinson will play the guitar. Skip Cheek will act as Blacksmith for the night. He will brand wooden blocks for children visiting the center. Another attraction for kids is Alan Dyess playing the role of Santa Claus.

Visitors can see replicas of two campsites at the RHC as well. The Fourth Memorial Cavalary will be in charge of one campfire. The Diamond B. chuck wagon from Levelland will host the other.

## Lab teaches students clothing industry

The College of Home Economics apparel design and production lab specializes in teaching current production techniques a professor said.

Associate home economics professor Jackie Brewster, who is the coordinator of the fashion design program, said the lab began at Texas Tech two years ago.

"The lab is basically a small factory where students learn all the steps in producing clothing," Brewster said.

Students learn design and construction techniques using various commercial sewing, hemming and embroidery machines.

Classes that participate in the lab include occupational clothing services and home furnishings, pattern making, apparel and creative design and mass production of apparel.

Brewster said an average of 75 to 80 students participate in the lab each semester.

Completed garments are entered in competition at the Apparel Mart in Dallas and later sold, Brewster said.

"Last year, we had three winners and one student won the overall competition," she said.



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## Singer Roy Orbison dead at 52

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Rock 'n' roll pioneer Roy Orbison, whose surging falsetto mourned the misery of fading romance, suffered a heart attack and died. He was 52, and was enjoying a comeback with a new generation of fans.

The Grammy Award-winning Orbison, famed for hits like "Oh, Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely" and "Cryin'," died shortly before midnight Tuesday at Hendersoville Hospital, where he had been taken by ambulance, said Melanie Lamb, a spokeswoman for the suburban Nashville hospital.

"He was and always will be one of the greats of rock 'n' roll," said former Beatle Paul McCartney. "We toured with Roy in the early days and he was a really good guy."

A singer, guitarist and songwriter who was instantly recognizable by his ever-present sunglasses and dark attire set off by an ebony pompadour, Orbison had 27 straight records on the charts during his heyday in the early 1960s.

But his biggest success came with "Oh, Pretty Woman," about a flirtatious episode, which sold more than 7 million copies in 1964. A cover version later was a hit for Van Halen.

In 1977, Elvis Presley, one year Orbison's senior, introduced him as "the greatest singer in the world." Bruce Springsteen saluted him in his song "Thunder Road."

Last year, he re-recorded his 1963 hit "In Dreams" after the song had been revived in the movie "Blue Velvet."

But it was Orbison's recent recordings as one of The Traveling

Wilburys — along with ex-Beatle George Harrison, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and Jeff Lynne — that brought him a new generation of fans. The group's "Handle With Care" is No. 45 on the charts, and their swift-selling album "The Traveling Wilburys" is No. 8.

The upturn in his career surprised him, Orbison said last week as he was leaving London's Heathrow Airport for home.

"I've been rediscovered by young kids who had never heard of me before the Wilburys," he said. "They are getting into my original songs and apparently the old stuff is selling at the rate of 20,000 copies a day."

"It's very nice to be wanted again, but I still can't quite believe it."

Orbison was upbeat a few weeks ago when he met with record producer Fred Foster, who had worked with the singer since the early days.

"He seemed in good health. He was exercising and all that," Foster said Wednesday. "He was the most talented man I ever worked with."

Orbison got his early recording experience in the 1950s with Sun Records of Memphis, the label that launched the careers of Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis. He was one of the first "rockabilly" singers — a hybrid of rock 'n' roll and hillbilly music, as country music was known then.

His career peaked in the first half of the '60s but tailed off in the aftermath of two family tragedies: His wife died in a motorcycle accident in 1966, and in 1968, two of his three sons, ages 10 and 6, died in a fire that destroyed his lakeside home.

His third son is in his 20s, and he had two teen-age sons from his second marriage. His wife and three sons survive him. The family lived in Nashville.

## New Earle album blends traditional, rock sounds

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Copperhead Road, the new release by Steve Earle, is a stunning blend of traditional instruments putting a rebel soul into his country heart.

Earle gained attention a few years ago, with a many new country traditionalists, for his debut release *Guitar Town* in 1986.

His 1987 album, *Exit-0*, didn't do much to further his reputation, but that is where *Copperhead Road* picks up.

Earle, a Texan by-the-way, puts forth hard rockin' cuts like "Copperhead Road," with some softer acoustic pieces which makes for a listenable album, beginning to end.

Earle is out to deliver some of the regional roots-flavored music in the same vein as Mellencamp, Springsteen, Seger and Petty.

The album is filled with traditional instruments such as mandolins, harmonicas, violins, and an assortment of guitars.

The title cut tells the of rebellious Pettimore family with three generations of operating outside the law. In the tradition of moonshiners and whiskey runners the latest rebel, toughened by two tours of duties in Vietnam, gives a defiant warning to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

"Now the D.E.A. got's a chopper in the air/I wake up screaming like



I'm back over there. "I learned a thing or two from Charlie don't you know/You better stay away from Copperhead Road."

"Johnny Come Lately," backed by the Pogues, shows how his grandfather revels in his World War II exploits, yet Vietnam veterans are ignored and denied recognition for making similar sacrifices.

On another track, "The Devil's Right Hand," Earle sings of how the innocence of a 13 year-old is corrupted by a firearm, despite warnings from his mother.

"My very first pistol was the cap and ball and Colt/Shoot as fast as lightning' but it loads a mite slow."

"Loads a mite slow and soon I found out/It can get you into trouble but it can't get you out."

One of the real gems of the album is a Christmas song, "Nothing but a Child."

## Techsans share traditions of home nations

By TIM WEINHEIMER  
The University Daily

Foreign students attending Texas Tech will soon depart their adopted West Texas culture of tumbleweed treetops and barbed-wire wreaths to return home for the holidays.

Many foreign cultures have been greatly influenced by the American lifestyle. American Christmas traditions and folk carols, flashing lights

and tinsel trees have been incorporated into the holiday rush of almost every country.

Fortunately, many special events and traditions remain a part of a Jamaican Christmas, according to Jamaican student Patricia Mair.

"Basically, Jamaica has become very Americanized," said Mair. "However, there are still many small differences that still exist."

Mair said that if you don't have a

ham for Christmas dinner in Jamaica, you don't have Christmas. According to Mair, turkey is rarely eaten during holiday celebrations.

"We do not do alot of decorating with flashy lights," Mair said, "and outside house decorations are rarely seen."

While there may be platters of ham being served in Jamaica, roast chicken, very plain vegetables and

other side dishes make their way to the family dinner table for an Australian Christmas, according to Australian student Mark Allen.

Allen also said that as many Americans enjoy cranberry dishes, people in Australia traditionally eat plum pudding for a holiday dessert.

"One of our biggest Christmas traditions is to play cricket on the beach on Christmas day," said Allen.

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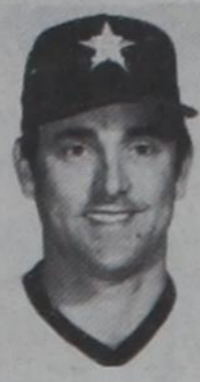
## Ryan decides Texas is home, inks with Rangers

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — All-time strikeout leader Nolan Ryan decided to stay home on the range Wednesday and agreed to a one-year contract with Texas.

The free agent's total package is in excess of \$3 million and includes an option for 1990 and incentives.

Ryan, who got a \$200,000 signing bonus, will earn \$1.6 million in 1989 and \$1.4 million in 1990. If the Rangers do not pick up his option, they have to pay Ryan \$200,000.



Ryan

being selected the playoff or World Series MVP.

Ryan, 41, had higher offers from California and San Francisco, but money wasn't the only factor.

"I'm a diehard Texan," said Ryan, who has 4,775 strikeouts in 21 seasons, and spent the last nine years with Houston.

"I wanted to remain in Texas. The overriding factor was what I felt was best for me and my family," he said.

In terms of bonus money, Ryan will earn \$150,000 for winning the Cy Young Award, \$50,000 for being named to the All-Star team and \$75,000 for

The Astros offered \$1.3 million to keep him; Ryan made \$1 million last season.

See SIGNING, page 9

## Houston players reeling from loss of pitcher

HOUSTON (AP) — News that veteran pitcher Nolan Ryan signed a one-year contract Wednesday with the Texas Rangers didn't set well with Houston Astros players who termed Ryan's departure "a heartbreak."

"The whole thing makes me sick from a professional as well as personal standpoint," second baseman Bill Doran said. "He means so much to the club and the town."

"It's a tragedy. The front office is hurt, I'm hurt. We're all distraught," Astro outfielder Kevin Bass said from the Astrodome where several players were working out Wednesday.

Texas general manager Tom Grieve said Ryan's agreement made Wednesday "probably one of the greatest days in the history of the franchise."

For Houston, however, it was one

of doom.

"It's a heartbreak," outfielder Billy Hatcher said. "The best thing that ever happened to the Astros was Nolan Ryan and letting him get away will hurt the ballclub. Not only the attendance, but the players and the city as well."

"It's going to be rough losing a person like Nolan Ryan," Hatcher said. "In fact you can't replace Nolan Ryan."

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**SATURDAY OPEN BAR 9-11**

**THE STREET!**  
14TH STREET RESTAURANT & CLUB  
14TH & UNIVERSITY

# Xmas wishes from a fan



**Brad Walker**  
Sports Editor

It's been a long time since I last had the chance to do something like this, so I couldn't stop myself this holiday season. This is my last column of the semester (which should send some Houston-based Tech students into a frenzy), and I feel compelled to pass along a few ideas for Ol' St. Nick to ponder.

So, from one fan to another, here they are. Remember, it's only an opinion.

To Santa, the ultimate armchair quarterback, here's wishing that ...

- There's a full student section at the Tech-ASU basketball game tonight. Finals are hours away, but hey — can you think of a better study break?
- There's a full student section for all Tech home games. There hasn't

been so far.

- While I'm at it, why stop? Here's wishing that the Bubble was jam-packed for every game. What happened to the "good ol' days" when there were 10,000 fans no matter the opponent?
- Tech students weren't stuck in the Coliseum rafters at Tech basketball games and that there weren't any ropes between the court and the few fans allowed near the court. Do you know of any other university that suppresses its basketball fans?
- Tech would get a new basketball facility. The rodeo arena just doesn't cut it.
- Tyrone gets to play soon.
- The football team goes to red pants with black tops at home next season. Gray simply is not a school color.
- The football team had won at least one of its games against North Texas, Houston or Oklahoma State.

That's it. Happy Christmas and Merry New Year to all. See you at the game tonight ... and next week ... and Dec. 21 against Kansas ... and ...

# Hot Devils invade Tech's stomping ground

By CURTIS MATTHEWS  
The University Daily

After a two-day rest, the Texas Tech men's basketball team returns to action against Arizona State at 7:30 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders capped a five-day, three-game stint Monday with a 58-43 win over San Diego State. The win was the Raiders' first of the year against three losses.

Although San Diego State had entered the game with a 3-0 record, including a 25-point win over Baylor, Tech was able to shut down the Aztecs. The Raiders limited the SDSU starting inside players to 13 points, almost 30 below their average.

The Aztecs had entered the game averaging 86 points.

Tonight, the Raiders face a team that resembles the Aztecs.

ASU enters with a 3-1 record, including an 89-73 victory over Baylor. After dropping their first game by one point in overtime to Alabama, the Sun Devils have rebounded for three straight wins.

The Sun Devils are averaging more than 94 points a game. Four of the starting five are scoring in double figures, and only one starting big man is averaging under eight rebounds a game; he's pulling down 7.8 boards.

"Everybody said they were going to be not really good this year," Tech

See TECH BRACES, page 9

**Arizona State (3-1)**

**VS.**

**Texas Tech (1-3)**

**TIPOFF**  
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

**RADIO**  
KFYO-AM 790

<p>↑ Wheeler (22.5ppg) leads a balanced attack. Austin, Edwards and Becker each average 15 points and 8 rebounds.</p>	<p>↑ Beat San Diego St. in 1st game of 5-game homestand. Gay (15.5ppg) off to good senior year.</p>																				
<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>F-23 Alex Austin</td><td>6-6, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-34 Trent Edwards</td><td>6-7, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>C-42 Mark Becker</td><td>6-9, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-32 Tarence Wheeler</td><td>6-2, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-5 Mike Redhair</td><td>6-4, Sr.</td></tr> </table>	F-23 Alex Austin	6-6, Jr.	F-34 Trent Edwards	6-7, Sr.	C-42 Mark Becker	6-9, Jr.	G-32 Tarence Wheeler	6-2, Jr.	G-5 Mike Redhair	6-4, Sr.	<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>F-32 Tracy White</td><td>6-6, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-40 J.D. Sanders</td><td>6-8, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>C-50 Wes Lowe</td><td>6-10, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-13 Sean Gay</td><td>6-3, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-20 Todd Duncan</td><td>6-1, Sr.</td></tr> </table>	F-32 Tracy White	6-6, Sr.	F-40 J.D. Sanders	6-8, Jr.	C-50 Wes Lowe	6-10, Jr.	G-13 Sean Gay	6-3, Sr.	G-20 Todd Duncan	6-1, Sr.
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G-13 Sean Gay	6-3, Sr.																				
G-20 Todd Duncan	6-1, Sr.																				

# Raiders face slew of non-league foes during break

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team enters the holiday season slated to play a bevy of non-conference foes before opening its portion of the Southwest Conference schedule at the turn of the new year.

After capturing the Red Raider Classic II title Saturday over Oklahoma, the 2-2 Red Raiders remain at home Saturday to play

another Big Eight team, Oklahoma State at 2 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The 3-2 Cowboys are led by senior forward Clinette Jordan, an All-Big Eight performer last year, who now averages 21 points and 10.8 rebounds per outing.

Junior post Stacey Siebert leads the Raiders into Saturday's matchup averaging 13.5 points and 11.8 rebounds.

On Dec. 17 Tech will play a semi-College in Levelland.

The Raiders then will hit the road in the first of two tournaments at Cal-Berkeley Dec. 20-21. Northeast Louisiana, Michigan State and hosting Cal-Berkeley will compete in the tournament.

Tech will travel to Provo, Utah, to face Marquette and either Brigham Young or the University of Missouri-Kansas City in the Brigham Young Classic Dec. 29-30.

Ark., Jan. 3. On Jan. 7 Tech will travel to Autry Court in Houston to play Rice.

## SWC standings

Women's Basketball			
After Tuesday's games			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Rice	4	1	.800
Texas	2	1	.667
Houston	3	2	.600
Texas A&M	3	2	.600
Arkansas	2	2	.500
Texas Tech	2	2	.500
SMU	1	2	.333
TCU	1	2	.333
Baylor	0	4	.000

## THURSDAY December 8

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentral'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Made in America	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Flower Shop Floral Paint	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	
2 PM	Human Ser. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn.	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Knightwatch	Mov From Beyond
8 PM	Mystery!	Cheers Night Ct.	Paradise	Dynasty	
9 PM		L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Mission Impossible	Rockford Files
10 PM	Upstairs Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Night Heat	Love Connect Nightline	Mov Manhunt
12 AM		Bob Costas	Mov Blind Justice	Class Chtry Sign Off	

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# AP to name 'Papa Smurf' All-America

By CURTIS MATTHEWS  
The University Daily

Tyrone Thurman is tired of people making comments about his slight stature, but in about two weeks, someone probably will make another comment on his lack of size and Thurman won't care at all.

That person is Bob Hope. Tyrone Thurman and more than 20 other college players will get the chance to meet Hope for his annual Christmas television special which is being taped on Sunday and Monday.

Why? On this show, Hope hosts the Associated Press All-America football team.

Later today Thurman will be announced as the kick-return specialist on the first-team AP All-America team.

Thurman confirmed the honor Wednesday night after practice at his new role — backup point guard on the Tech basketball team.

"It's real important to me," Thurman said. "It's something everyone thinks about when they're a kid, but now it's really happened."

"A couple of years ago I saw Thomas Everett on that show and I turned around and told my mom that that's where I wanted to be."

Everett was an All-America defensive back for Baylor in 1986.

Thurman said Tech head coach Spike Dykes told him the news Dec. 5, the day the team returned from Tokyo.

"He was pleased," Thurman said. "He was so excited I knew it was true and he wasn't kidding."

Thurman leaves Sunday for taping of the show.

# Former employer: Smith demanded 'hush' money

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — A newspaper story contained no new information about George Smith's allegations that he was paid "hush" money, Texas A&M officials said Wednesday, adding that the university already had scheduled an investigative team to go to Georgia for interviews.

A former employer of Smith was quoted in Wednesday's copyright story in The Dallas Morning News as saying the former A&M running back threatened to expose violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules if the athletic department did not send him money.

Larry Wilson, who coached Smith in high school, contradicts Smith's latest statements, in which he contended he only got friendly loans from A&M head coach and athletic director Jackie Sherrill.

Wilson told the newspaper he allowed Smith to make collect calls to Texas A&M athletic offices and overheard Smith talking to Sherrill and assistant coach George Pugh.

"Contrary to some media reports, we are progressing expeditiously and diligently in a thorough investigation to determine the facts surrounding all facets of this matter," said Texas

A&M President William H. Mobley in a prepared statement Wednesday. He said NCAA officials had previously been informed that investigators retained by the university would be interviewing "a number of people" in Georgia.

Wilson said he had not been contacted by the NCAA or by Texas A&M officials last month.

"In short, we are on top of this matter and progressing in an orderly manner," Mobley said. "No one is more interested in coming to a quick resolution than we are, but we will not act in haste at the risk of being incomplete or unfair. As I have said before, due process is paramount."

Wilson's comments corroborate Smith's previous story, published by the Dallas newspaper last month, that \$4,000 in cash and money orders were actually sent in return for Smith's silence as a NCAA investigation of the Texas A&M football program concluded in September.

Smith then told a news conference that the payments were not "hush money," but just a loan from Sherrill. Smith said he lied to help sell a proposed book.

"He (Smith) was always telling me about money," Wilson said. "He said, 'I'm going to tell on them (A&M) if they don't come through with money.'"

# TCU might get Arizona coach

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona offensive coordinator Ben Griffith has resigned, but that doesn't mean the Wildcats will scrap the controversial offense he developed, head football coach Dick Tomey said Tuesday.

Griffith, 41, resigned Monday amid published reports he might be in line for a similar post at TCU.

Several Arizona newspapers said in their Tuesday editions that Griffith recently was interviewed at TCU,

where offensive coordinator Bill Thornton resigned recently after failing to win a Kansas State post.

Griffith couldn't be reached. His resignation was confirmed initially by Arizona assistant athletic director Butch Henry and later by Tomey.

Tomey told the Tucson Citizen on Tuesday shortly before leaving town that he hopes to hire a replacement for Griffith within a week.

### On the Line

Against the spread  
How the spread works:  
Fresno St. (-10.5) means it must beat Western Michigan by 11 points or more in order to beat the spread. If Western Michigan loses by 10 points or less, then Fresno St. fails to beat the spread.

	Brad Walker Sports Editor	Joel West Assoc. Spts. Editor	Curtis Matthews Sports Writer	Joel Brown Sports Writer
Season	82-51-2 (.581)	76-65-2 (.539)	71-70-2 (.504)	75-66-2 (.532)
California Bowl Western Michigan vs. Fresno St. (-10.5)	FRESNO ST	W. MICH	FRESNO ST	FRESNO ST
Independence Bowl Southern Miss. vs. UTEP (-2)	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
Sun Bowl Alabama (-14) vs. Army	ARMY	ALABAMA	ARMY	ARMY
Aloha Bowl Washington St. vs. Houston (-4)	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
Liberty Bowl Indiana (-3) vs. S. Carolina	S C	INDIANA	S C	S C
All American Bowl Florida (-5.5) vs. Illinois	ABSTAIN	FLORIDA	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS
Freedom Bowl Brigham Young vs. Colorado (-5)	COLORADO	BYU	COLORADO	COLORADO
Holiday Bowl Wyoming vs. Oklahoma St. (-4)	WYOMING	WYOMING	OSU	OSU
Peach Bowl Iowa vs. N.C. State (pick)	NC STATE	IOWA	NC STATE	NC STATE
Gator Bowl Georgia (-1) vs. Michigan St.	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA
Hall of Fame Bowl LSU vs. Syracuse (-2.5)	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Citrus Bowl Clemson (-1) vs. Oklahoma	CLEMSON	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	CLEMSON
Cotton Bowl Arkansas vs. UCLA (-5.5)	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	UCLA	ARKANSAS
Fiesta Bowl Notre Dame (-4.5) vs. W. Virginia	N D	N D	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA
Rose Bowl Michigan vs. Southern Cal (-6.5)	USC	USC	USC	USC
Sugar Bowl Florida St. (-5.5) vs. Auburn	FSU	AUBURN	FSU	FSU
Orange Bowl Nebraska vs. Miami, Fla. (-6)	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	MIAMI

The University Daily

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