



**Seventy sensation: Former UD and Toreador editors recall times working at campus newspaper.**

See stories, p. 4

**Back in the saddle: Tech volleyball team invited to NCAA tournament. See story, p. 7**

**WEATHER: Partly cloudy.**  
SOUTHWEST COLLEGE  
Texas Tech University  
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409  
High 58 Low 25

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 62

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1995

## Budget battle subsides, Bosnia next

### Both parties claim victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are nearing the end of their first year in control of Congress with the Holy Grail — a seven-year balanced budget plan — in sight but many other goals clouded by disappointment and delay.

GOP lawmakers celebrated their Thanksgiving this year with two giant achievements, passage of their spending and tax cut package aimed at balancing the budget by 2002 and the winning of President Clinton's com-

mitment to their seven-year timetable.

But the heady first days of the 104th session of Congress, when House Republicans marched their "Contract With America" items to passage, has given way to more sober assessments of their legislative achievements.

Among key "Contract" items, a new crime bill calling for tougher sentences and more prisons and a bill to ease federal regulatory burdens are mired in the Senate.

A proposed constitutional amendment on term limits failed in the House and another, on balancing the budget, passed the House but was defeated by one vote in the Senate.

"Republicans overreached and their agenda is now considered too extremist by the American people," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.

"There's been a lot of rhetoric and a lot of press releases but hardly any bills signed into law."

But the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, said the occasional legislative logjam is insignificant compared to the GOP success in creating "a whole different culture" with their budget priorities.

"The budget is really everything," he said. Asking about other issues "is like asking who else besides Babe Ruth was on the Yankees."

There have been other successes.

### Treaty final, troops prepare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dayton treaty on Bosnia is final, senior American officials said Sunday in rejecting demands from Bosnian Serbs that provisions relating to the future of Sarajevo be changed.

"We are not going to renegotiate this agreement," Defense Secretary William Perry said of the pact worked out last week in Dayton, Ohio, with the presidents of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia.

Perry, chief U.S. negotiator Rich-

ard C. Holbrooke and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake appeared on Sunday news programs as a prelude to President Clinton's Monday night speech in which he hopes to win public and congressional support for his Bosnia policy.

Congressional Republicans have led the opposition to Clinton's plans to contribute 20,000 U.S. ground forces to a 60,000-member NATO peacekeeping force.

But two key Republicans on the Senate Armed Services Committee suggested that the traditional tendency of Congress to follow the president's lead on major foreign policy issues might again prevail.

Congress hasn't defied a president on military matters since it cut off funding for the bombing in Cambodia in 1974, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I think the president can make the case."

Thousands of Bosnian Serbs in the capital of Sarajevo have protested the peace accord, which cedes control of their sector of the city to the Muslim-Croat federation. Bosnian Serb President Radovan Karadzic said Sunday that "a new solution for Sarajevo must be found."

In the meantime, Serbs would not withdraw their troops, Karadzic said.

## Raiders serve up Thanksgiving cheer

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Being distanced from family and friends during the Thanksgiving holiday can be lonely for many patients in the pediatrics ward at University Medical Center. The Texas Tech basketball team helped heal the loneliness for some pediatric patients on Thanksgiving Day.

Basketball coach James Dickey said the basketball team gives back to their fans in Lubbock by viewing service as a team responsibility to the community.

"During the holidays we like to do something for those less fortunate than us," Dickey said.

The Thanksgiving Day visit to the pediatrics ward at UMC became a tradition last year, he said.

"The players enjoy it because they aren't able to go home and visit their families," Dickey said. "We hope to continue doing this as a yearly tradition."

Nancy Patton, a UMC board member and a coordinator of the event, said she wanted to help start a tradition because she is a fan of the team and coach Dickey.

"I think coach Dickey sets a great example for the team," Patton said.

"Unfortunately, they have to be here over Thanksgiving so we set up this tour of the pediatrics ward and then give them Thanksgiving dinner in return."

In addition to visiting the pediatrics ward, the team had requests from some adult patients, she said.

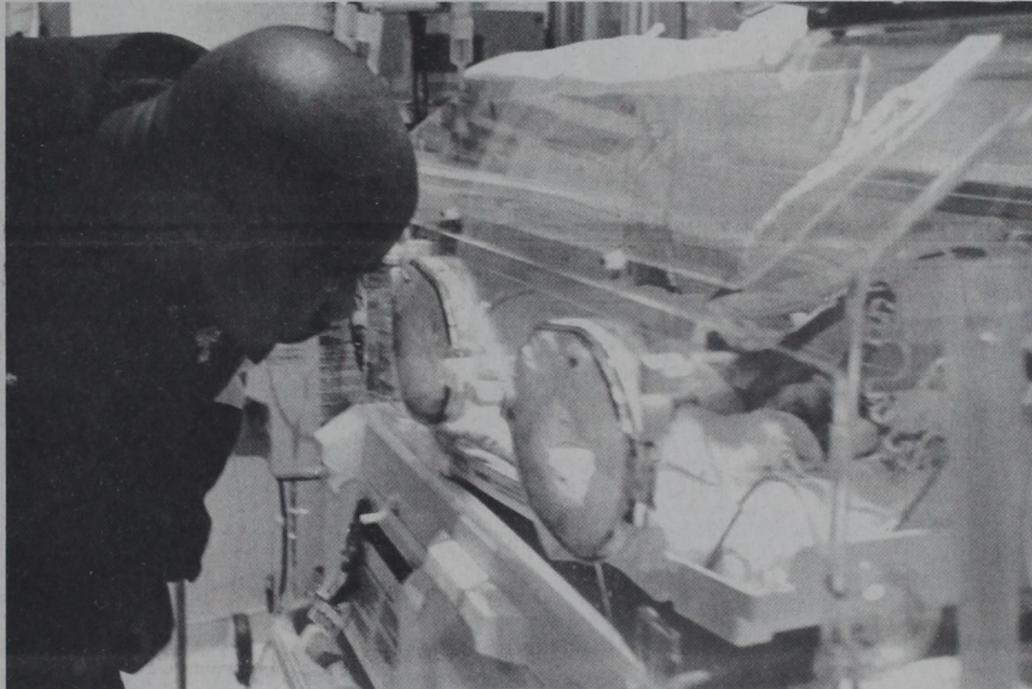
"Being in the hospital over the holidays is not fun," Patton said. "So anything we can do to lift the patients' spirits is a big help."

Gracen Averil, Tech forward and a junior communications major from Houston, said he gets a chance to help others less fortunate when visiting children at UMC.

"I've gotten used to not going home over the holidays," Averil said.

"Visiting UMC is one of the privileges that goes along with playing Division I basketball and gives me a chance to help others."

Cory Carr, a guard and a sophomore undecided arts and sciences major from Kingsland, Ark., said being invited to spend time with the children in the



photos by Patrick Bulteel

▲ Gionet Cooper, a junior recreation major from Killeen, looks at a premature baby in the prenatal intensive care unit at the Children's Hospital in the University Medical Center Thursday.

► Da'Mon Roberts, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Dallas, and Stan Bonowitz, a freshman exercise and sports sciences major from San Antonio, visit Norene Ebberts from Lubbock, while visiting patients for Thanksgiving Thursday.

pediatrics ward was an honor for him.

Tony Battie, a center and a sophomore communications studies major from Dallas, said he loves to give the children at UMC encouragement.

The visit is not only a boost for the children, but for the team as well, he said.

"Just to see the joy in their eyes when we come in brings us down to reality," Battie said.

"We're blessed to be healthy and strong."



## Student dies on highway

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas Tech student was shot and killed on a downtown freeway Saturday after what police said was a rolling argument between motorists in two cars.

Jason Dizeker, 24, of Duncanville, was killed about 3 a.m. Saturday on Woodall Rogers Freeway along the northern edge of downtown Dallas as they drove home from an outing at Dallas' West End, authorities said.

Dizeker was in a car with two friends when the incident began unfolding on the northbound U.S. 75, Central Expressway, police said.

Dallas police said the shooting apparently was prompted when another vehicle tried to cut in front of the pickup in which Dizeker was a passenger, and the driver refused to yield.

"There was some altercation with one cutting the other off. Shortly thereafter, shots rang out and they realized at that time that this person had fired shots into their truck," said police Sgt. Cloye Shannon.

Police say a white late-model GMC pickup truck with chrome wheels attempted to enter the lane that Dizeker, his younger brother, Gregory Dizeker and a friend, Jason Porter were riding in.

Porter was driving.

When they refused to let the pickup in their lane, a man fired six shots from his window, striking Jason Dizeker once on the right side of his head, police say.

The two companions, who sought help from police at a nearby traffic stop on the highway, were not injured.

Witnesses said the shooter was a man with a mustache wearing a white long-sleeve shirt. Family members said they are hopeful a witness will come forward to help police find the shooter.

Dizeker's death is an addition to a recent string of shootings on Dallas highways, police say.

Jason Dizeker, who was majoring in occupational therapy, was planning to return to classes at Tech in January, after a break from school, relatives say.

No arrests had been made by late Saturday and funeral arrangements were pending.

Anyone with information about the shooting can contact the Dallas police at 214-670-1633.

The Dallas Morning News contributed to this story.

## Private college drops tuition for recruitment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Muskingum College, a small, private school in the hills of rural eastern Ohio, has a radical plan for recruiting students: slash tuition.

The liberal arts school is dropping tuition for the 1996-97 school year by \$4,000 — 29 percent — for students enrolling for the first time, from \$13,850 to \$9,850.

"I have not heard of anything like that," said David Merkwowitz, spokesman for the American Council on Education, a group representing the nation's colleges and universities. "It

is indicative of the degree of competition we are seeing in higher education based on price."

"Finally, we've been saying for years and years and years: We're pricing people out of higher education," said Laura McClintock, legislative director for the New York-based U.S. Student Association, a nationwide group of college students.

The school in New Concord, 75 miles east of Columbus, made its decision after extensive economic analysis and a Gallup Poll it commissioned convinced administrators that the

school could bring in more money by charging less, said college President Samuel W. Speck.

After reaching a peak enrollment of 1,122 in the 1993-94 school year, enrollment at Muskingum dipped to 1,104 in 1994-95 and to 1,091 this year. It can accommodate 1,200, Speck said. Muskingum wants to attract more of the students whose families cannot afford the higher rate but make too much money to qualify for financial aid.

"Families who may have felt they could not afford it will look at

Muskingum," Speck said.

Muskingum, founded in 1837, is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Its most distinguished graduates include U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and the late actress Agnes Moorehead. Nationwide this year, tuition increased by an average of 6 percent — less than the double-digit increases of the early 1990s but still twice the inflation rate.

Annual tuition at Muskingum has risen 4.5 percent to 4.7 percent each of the past three years, said Janice Tucker, a college spokeswoman.

## Football team accepts bid to Weiser Lock Copper Bowl

For the third straight season, the Texas Tech football team is headed for a bowl game.

The Red Raiders, who played in the 1995 Cotton Bowl and the 1993 John Hancock Bowl, accepted an invitation to play in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl Sunday pending Board of Regents approval.

"I'm thrilled for our players and fans," Tech-coach Spike Dykes

said. "This is a great reward for a successful season. Arizona is a great place, especially in December."

Tech, which won seven of its final eight games, will face Western Athletic Conference co-champion Air Force in the game which will be played Dec. 27 in Tucson, Ariz.

The Falcons, 8-4, shared the WAC title with Colorado State.

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# SHOW OR GO

## Is Clinton ready and willing for a new term?



GARY BLACK  
UD copy editor



AMY OSMULSKI  
UD news editor

**G**et ready America, Bill Clinton will be our next president. And his report card has the marks to prove it. In Clinton's State of the Union address tonight, he will explain why it is necessary to send 20,000 American troops with a NATO force to Bosnia to support a newly formed peace agreement with Bosnian, Croatian and Serbian leaders.

**M**any Americans will sit down in front of their TV screens tonight to enjoy educational, thought-provoking programming. Obviously they won't be watching the presidential address. President Clinton plans on appealing to the good-hearted American people to support a peace agreement that could lead war-ridden Bosnia "from horror to hope." Clinton wants to send 20,000 American troops to serve with a NATO force in Bosnia because he said, "Peace in Bosnia is important to America, to both our values and our interests."

### Editorial

#### Bosnia should be 'no go' for American troops

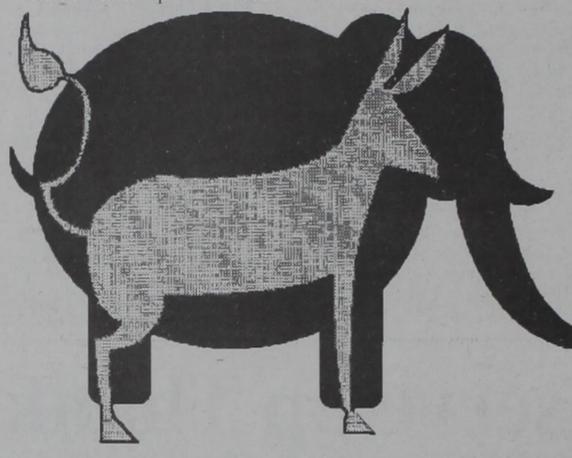
At 7 p.m. today, President Clinton will plead with American television viewers to support the peace agreement with Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia. Details include the need for 20,000 U.S. troops to be sent to Bosnia to enforce the peace agreement reached at Dayton, Ohio, last week. But war-torn Bosnia is a no-win situation, and the United States has no place being involved. Clinton claims it is important that the United States "lead the peace" and bring the mass executions and ethnic cleansing plaguing Bosnia to an end. But leading the NATO campaign into Bosnia means death, and no matter how safe a NATO police force claims it can be, American soldiers will die. Bosnians already have voiced their opposition to the agreement, even before it was devised. America doesn't need this. Yes, when U.S. officials devised

the Marshall Plan in 1947 they pledged to aid European nations to economically recover from World War II. And since then, the United States has been viewed as the dominant NATO power, ready to assist less fortunate countries who need a helping hand. But that was then and Bosnia is now. And while a situation in Sarajevo sparked the beginning of World War I, that ended in 1919. This is 1995 and America shouldn't go. It's not the United States' job to act as an international police force — no matter how much NATO may depend on its men, supplies and power. Remember the Korean War? Doesn't this situation resemble the one plaguing the West Bank? Clinton already has been met with resistance from Congress concerning his support for the peace plan. Let's hope U.S. citizens feel the same. *The UD editorial board voted 7-2.*

of the free world, it is the United States' responsibility to act as a policing agent for global unrest. The mass executions of innocent humans and ethnic cleansing are not acts to be tolerated by advanced nations. The position of international policeman is not a job relished by many of our countrymen, but it is a role the United States must play because of our international status. Isolationists would rather have America believe we do not belong interfering in other nations' problems, despite our visible ranking as world watchdog. If we are not to get involved with other nations' affairs, then why did we invade Panama, send troops to the Gulf War or invade Grenada?

As far as the budget crisis of 1995, Clinton is right on track by threatening to veto slashed legislation which would endanger many Americans. The budget gridlock should not be blamed on Clinton. If congressional Republican leaders would get off the kick that they are the chosen few and their proposed budget is the new Magna Carta to free all of our poor souls shackled by the federal government, they might realize Clinton's proposed plan to reduce spending and work with the budget is what the nation needs. What we do not need is Congress handing over huge block grants to the states, allowing them to spend federal funds on whatever programs they want. How can one really believe the states are going to feasibly utilize the funds they receive? That would be like sending the wolf out to watch over the sheep. What we do not need is Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole whining about how Clinton does not pander to them. What we need is for Congress to swallow their defense-budget-sized ego and to work with the leader of our nation. As president, it is Clinton's job to look after the American people. Since when is it so evil to want to help the elderly, to help those who can not help themselves, to look after education and the environment? The Republican Congress would just as soon sell their grandmother as show support for people who don't have a stake in a big-business industry. Clinton's past performance is one of a remarkable social awakening. And with the current Christian right radical Republican candidate alienating middle America, Clinton is our man. *Gary Black is a senior journalism major from Huntington.*

The answer is simple. As the leader has gone back and forth between House, Senate and the President's Office so many times the ink is smearing. Each time the plan makes it back up the White House lawn, Clinton vows to veto it. Grab a ruler and drop your pants Bill, this can be settled in no time. Congress is not trying to steal from the poor and give to the rich, it is trying to force people who take advantage of the system to get up off their butts and do something. Oh, but what about those who cannot help themselves? There are those in need of federal assistance, but humans are not an honest breed. Give someone a way to get free money and nine times out of 10 they will. Whether it be 10 years or 20 years, something in the U.S. budget has got to give, and President Clinton doesn't have a clue — or does he? America has a base-line budgeting system, which means a percentage is added to the budget each year and anything over that percentage is an increase. Republicans are trying to reduce base-line budgeting, which Democrats are calling cuts. Clinton is pointing his "human-interest" little finger right at the Republicans saying they are slashing all the programs that help those in need, not reducing spending. Doodle-oo. Doodle-oo. Is it time for a presidential campaign flashback? Remember in 1992 when Clinton had similar ideas for cutting government spending, which he called reductions in the rate of growth? The pot has never been so black. The outcome of the next election is clear without even discussing Medicare, Whitewater, welfare. . . Don't blame me — I voted for Bush. *Amy Osmulski is a junior journalism major from Big Spring.*

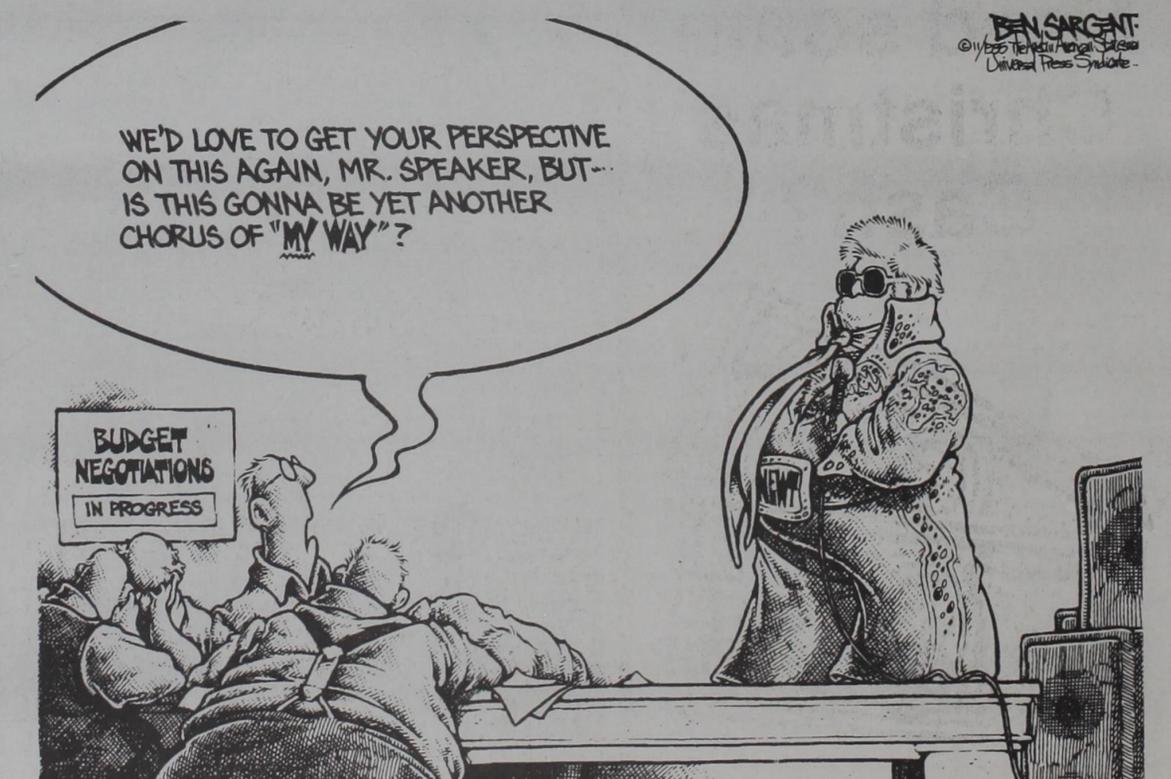


#### Private liberal arts college slashes tuition to save student enrollment



MEGAN CLARK  
UD editor

Students at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, a private school affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, is offering its students a special incentive to return to school next fall. School officials are dropping tuition by \$4,000, creating a new recruiting tool for students enrolling for the first time. A normal package price for incoming freshmen would be \$13,850, but under the new plan, students only will be doling out \$9,850. School administrators say the plan is part of an effort to attract students who can't afford the high cost of college and don't qualify for financial aid. Thank you, thank you, thank you. It seems there are some college and university officials out there who don't only see dollar signs, but understand the wants and needs of the students they serve. Across the nation this school year, college tuition increased at an average of 6 percent — not the double-digit increases in the early 1990s but still twice the inflation rate, according to *The Associated Press*. And Texas Tech is no exception. Kudos to Muskingum officials for learning what matters most — and none too soon, either. The school, which can easily accommodate 1,200 students, has seen lower enrollment figures since the 1993-94 school year. An analysis completed by the Gallup Poll convinced officials a slash in tuition might mean more students. And while it is understandable that Division I schools, like Tech, cannot afford to hack away at tuition and fees in every instance, it is an option to consider. Perhaps other alternatives also may be considered, including the establishment of scholarships for students who have financial difficulties that are not solved through financial aid. And financial aid is not the soothing balm it once was. Students who really need it are sometimes denied and others abuse it. Thus, the Clinton administration is ready to take a knife to parts of the program. So it's school administrators like those at Muskingum who should be commended for shouldering the financial aid problem themselves. Students who fall between the cracks of financial security and financial aid are growing quickly. They need help to attend the college and universities of their choice and loans are not always the answer. Muskingum officials should pass their plan along and possibly help all of us who fall through the cracks. *Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.*



#### Doonesbury



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# More promising onion goal of Tech research

■ *Heartier vegetable species envisioned*  
by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Developing a new variety of onion suitable for High Plains onion growers has been the goal of onion research at Texas Tech.

"Ellen Peffley has been able to strengthen our research in biotechnology and vegetable production," said Dick Auld, chairman of the plant and soil sciences department in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. "She gives students experience not only in science but one of the most important agricultural areas of Texas—vegetable production."

Peffley, Tech associate professor of plant and soil sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, has done onion research at Tech for nine years.

"She has done some real good work and has made a real contribution particularly in identifying gene markers of bulb onion versus other species," said Greg Phillips, a professor at New Mexico State University.

Phillips is working on a joint United States Department of Agriculture grant with Peffley involving genetic improvements of onions.

Since the funding was approved, progress and problems are shared once a month, Phillips said.

"I would like to develop an onion that has disease resistance and higher solids and also could survive the winter, providing an onion variety unique from varieties now," Peffley said.

Onion research at Tech began nine years ago and developing a variety of onion takes 20 years, Peffley said. Disease resistance will help improvement of onions and require less fumigant cost for disease control.

The ability to survive the winter



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Don't cry:** Teresa Del Bosque, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Hondo, transplants newly grown onions onto a petri dish so they can grow into adult plants. Researchers in Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences are attempting to produce a better breed of onion.

would give the bulbs a chance to be larger and not be affected by the cold, she said.

Solids would affect the quality of onions after harvest and create fewer storage problems and less waste at the production level.

"It is very satisfying to know something I started nine years ago has reached this point," Peffley said.

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources has been supportive and provided facilities for the research, she said.

"Developing a new variety of onion is challenging because onions are biennial and take twice as long to breed as many other crops," she said.

Onions are among the top three vegetable crops in the United States along with lettuce and tomatoes, she said.

"When I first came to Tech, I wanted

one basal plate stem—piece sterilization and now we are able to regenerate plants," she said.

Researchers have shot genes into onion calluses and regenerated them, but the onions haven't been transformed, Peffley said.

"We have a grant through the Southwest Consortium working with my colleague in New Mexico to select genes, which promote disease resistance," she said.

Tech also has funding to add an enzyme, which scavenges oxidant radicals, she said.

"All plants have enzymes," Peffley said.

"If a plant could have a high expression level of these enzymes, then perhaps freeze tissue damage could be lessened."

Other research at Tech involves a technique for hybridizing DNA from different species of onions and testing the integration of the DNA, she said.

"The technique involves taking DNA from one other plant to hybridize plant DNA on the plant of interest and having some identity of the plant of interest left unhybridized," she said.

"We are looking for unique sites under a microscope."

Another research project is looking at the solid levels of different onions, Peffley said.

"We are using DNA markers to look at plants with high and low solid levels and trying to find a marker for high solids in an effort to cull high solid ones," she said.

Peffley said she designs projects to give immediate results and help meet long term goals.

"I try to look at successes and keep meeting little goals," she said.

"I enjoy the research and the students, especially the undergraduates."

# Holiday shoppers likely to budget buying plans

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

Economic signs indicate consumers will have more reasons to keep their wallets in their pockets this Christmas shopping season because of rising bankruptcy and credit card delinquency, according to *Business Week*.

According to a Federal Reserve Board survey, the percentage of households with credit card debt jumped from 13.4 percent to 23.7 percent between 1989 and 1992 among American families with earnings less than \$10,000.

"Rising retail bankruptcies, softening sales and growing credit-card delinquencies all suggest that the economy is less resilient and more vulnerable to a spending contraction than many people believe," said Mark Zandi, an economist at U.S. Regional Financial Associates.

Jerry Mason, Texas Tech associate professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics, suggested several tips how to manage money well and stay within a budget at Christmas time.

The reasonable thing to do is to log the credit card's expenditures to the checkbook register and subtract the amount from the total balance, he said.

For students who have a limited budget and do not have enough money to spend for Christmas presents, it is useful to consider sev-

## Christmas shopping tips

- log credit card charges into your checkbook
- do not buy gifts for everyone you know
- give a collective gift or draw names
- postpone gifts if able

eral strategies, Mason said.

"One of the ways to save money is to make a Christmas budget and look hard at it afterwards: Are there any gifts you can eliminate, postpone or reduce?" he said.

Instead of giving presents to all relatives, a person can give one collective present or use the strategy of drawing names randomly.

"In this mass-produced world, it is more appreciated when people give to their friends and relatives something personalized, something they put themselves into," he said.

Those personalized gifts can be cooking, making audio or video tapes about some important events, or even giving used things which may be hard to find in a store.

The best present is giving the most valuable thing—your time to people you care about, Mason said.

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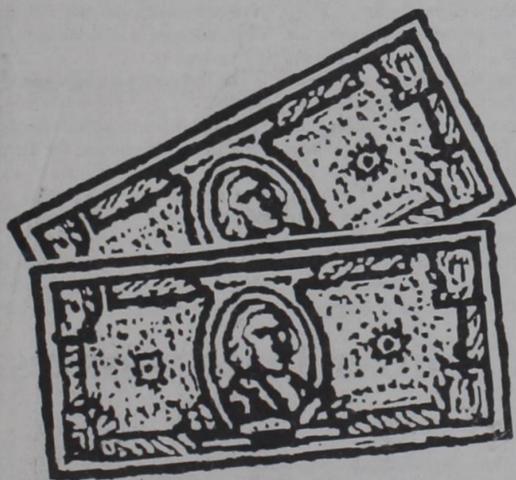
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# D through the decades



## Press time

from *The Treador*...

- ◆ October 3, 1925: First *Treador* appears on newsstands; four-page, six-column weekly tabloid. Harry Montgomery is the first *Treador* editor.
- ◆ 1928-29: *The Treador* wins its first award — second-place college newspaper in Texas.
- ◆ 1930-31: Editor Marshall Formby scoops the *Lubbock Journal* with a story about the death of Tech President Paul W. Horn, although *The Treador* was printed at the *Lubbock Journal*.
- ◆ 1933-34: *The Treador* receives its first All-American rating.
- ◆ 1937-38: *The Treador* is awarded a Pace-maker — one of the top seven newspapers in the United States.
  - The editor of the paper addresses syphills as a major issue affecting Tech students.
- ◆ 1939-40: *Treador* editor Ernest Joiner is fired twice and reinstated in both instances. Joiner battled any type of campus censorship and also sponsored a campaign for "the biggest horse's (neck)" on campus.
- ◆ 1943-44: Margaret Long becomes the first female *Treador* editor.
- ◆ 1955-56: Editor Bob Rooker prepares two different special editions concerning Tech's entrance into the Southwest Conference. "Tech's In" was the edition that made it to the press — without Rooker's scathing editorial calling it a mistake for Tech to compete against other conference schools.
- ◆ 1957-58: *The Treador* expands publishing to three days a week — Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- ◆ 1964-65: *Treador* editor Bronson Harvard responsible for renaming *The Treador* to *The University Daily* to reflect the college's changing status to a university.
- ◆ 1969-70: *UD* becomes daily, Monday through Friday.
- ◆ 1971-72: Editor Don Richards printed an artist's rendition of the Red Raiders' "Guns Up" hand signal on the front page, to combat the Aggies' "Gig 'em" hand signal. It quickly became a Tech tradition.
- ◆ 1974-75: Robert Montemayor becomes first Hispanic *UD* editor and one of three staff members to later win a Pulitzer Prize.
  - Montemayor implemented *The UD* slogan "It is this newspaper's goal to raise constructive hell" for the masthead. The slogan remained for several years after he graduated.
- ◆ 1980-81: *The UD* receives national attention from major newspapers and press services after former Tech student John Hinckley attempted to assassinate President Ronald Reagan.
  - "Get Your Ass Out and Vote" appears as the banner in red ink in an effort that *UD* editor Chino Chapa made to get campus voters out for an election.
- ◆ 1985-86: Former *UD* photographer Dennis Copeland wins a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the 1984 Olympics. During the same year Frank Bass works for *The UD* as a reporter. Bass later won a Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for a series on the infant mortality rate in Alabama.
- ◆ 1988-89: The Texas Attorney General rules that institutions of higher learning must release the names of finalists for the president's post during the job search. The ruling came after *The UD* instigated an 11-week paper battle with the Tech Board of Regents for the information.
- ◆ 1990-91: *UD* editor LeAnna Eflrd fired managing editor, Francisco Rodriguez, for using profane language in his column while she was at a journalism convention. Using profanity was against Eflrd's policy.
- ◆ 1991-1992: Francisco Rodriguez was hired as editor of *The UD*.
- ◆ 1993-94: *UD* editorial board receives some serious criticism statewide for the infamous "Fire Spike" editorial — calling for Tech coach Spike Dykes' resignation.
  - Copeland wins another Pulitzer for photographing the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.
- ◆ 1994-95: *UD* named to the Associated College Press Hall of Fame.

source: From Journalism to Mass Communications 1937-1987

...to *The University Daily*

For more than 70 years *The University Daily* has served the needs and interests of Texas Tech.

First published as *The Treador*, a four-page, six-column weekly tabloid printed in the plant of the *Lubbock Journal*, it debuted Oct. 3, 1925, with a story about then Texas Technological College's enrollment. Student enrollment had exceeded expectations to more than 800 students. Now, 70 years and one name change later, *The UD* reported enrollment for the fall 1995 semester as a little more than 24,000. Times have changed and so has the campus newspaper, from a name change in 1966 to the 67 editors (not including summer editors) who have graced the editorial page with their opinions. The newspaper, regardless of name or editor, has recorded the history of the university and the students, including the push to get Tech into the Southwest Conference in 1960 and Tech's current move into the Big 12 in 1996. Despite all the changes and controversies *The UD* reported and generated at times, it continues as the voice of students, for students and by students.

## Editors recall newspaper days

### Top position carries conflict

Lomer Nelson's voice changed a bit when talking about his year as editor of *The Treador* from 1934 to 1935. He spoke in reverent tones as he tried to recall memories of putting the paper to bed once a week.

Nelson's memory, however, refused to cooperate, so he found another source of recollections — an old bound book, given to him as a gift, of all the issues of *The Treador* while he was editor.

His spirit perked up as he fondly toured a bit of his and the university's past, pausing only to let the headlines soak in.

"Here's one that says 'Enrollment Reaches New High,'" Nelson said. "It was 2,094, which was a big enrollment back then."

As he related his history after the paper, it became apparent how important *The Treador* was to him both as an editor and in his career.

"It helped prepare me for my career as a journalist, but it's the memories... a lot of memories," he said as his voice began to fade.

Memories are not all James Lindsey recalled of his days as *The Treador* editor from 1935 to 1937. Lindsey, who has the distinction of being the only editor elected by the students for two years, has stories.

There was the time Lindsey, whose grandson Charles Melton is a reporter for *The UD*, wrote several editorials criticizing the Texas Tech food service.

One night while waiting for a date in front of the women's dormitory, the woman who operated the dormitory and the campus food service, asked to speak with him in her office, Lindsey said.

She led him through a main office and into her own, locking both doors behind her. Lindsey began to leave after the women chastised him for his recent editorials.

She then pulled out a broom handle, sans broom, in an effort to get Lindsey's attention, he said. He fled the scene, avoiding the broom handle the woman threw at him.

He raced out of the dormitory,



**Memories:** Lomer Nelson, an 85-year-old Lubbockite, looks over copies of *The Treador*, Texas Technological College's weekly newspaper. Photo by Patrick Bulteel

grabbed his date and left the building even as the woman gave chase, yelling at him.

"The next paper's headline said: 'Food Czar Attacks Editor' and the story gave a blow-by-blow account of the incident," Lindsey said.

Then there was another time Lindsey said the Tech president, Bradford Knapp, met him in the basement of the engineering building to discuss an editorial.

Knapp knew Lindsey had written the editorial that condemned the placement of tents on campus to house the increasing student population, he said. The headline for the editorial was: "No Tent City," Lindsey said.

Knapp resented the editorial and told Lindsey not to distribute the paper, he said. After Knapp left, students distributed the paper.

### Relationships bind some to paper

*The UD* may be more than a place to make friends, receive experience and add to a resume.

Some *UD* staffers come away from their jobs with much more.

Ralph and Shirley Shelton are the only full-year editors of *The UD* to have married each other in the newspaper's 70-year history.

The couple met while working for *The UD* — Mrs. Shelton was a reporter and Mr. Shelton was a volunteer. After a year as co-workers, the two began dating, Mrs. Shelton said.

Mrs. Shelton, then known as Shirley Johnson, served as editor of *The Treador* from 1952 to 1953. Ironically, during Mrs. Shelton's tenure at the paper, she worked on the 25th anniversary edition of *The Treador*.

Mr. Shelton, who served as Mrs. Shelton's assistant editor during her

tenure, served as editor in 1953-54.

It was in March, during Mr. Shelton's last semester as editor, the two were married.

After graduation, Mr. Shelton went to KCBD-TV where he now works as executive producer.

Journalism, however, did not figure into Mrs. Shelton's future. After working at the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, she left to raise four children. Mrs. Shelton said she has begun to miss her journalism roots.

Charles and Don Richards, brothers, also share a special *UD* bond. Charles, who was editor in 1963 and Don, who served as editor in 1971-72, are the only brothers to serve as editors.

Two-way mirrors in the bathrooms of the Tech library, long lines in the Tech Ticket Office for student seats at football games and infiltrating a campus gambling ring, were subjects tackled by *The UD* when the Richards' brothers were editors.

The Richards' newspaper careers stem from their journalism family, including their father, who owns several weekly papers, including *The Ralls Banner* and *The Jayton Chronicle*, he said.

It was his father's influence that helped Don Richards change a football ticket purchase policy, he said.

The university required students to stand in line each Monday to get their football tickets, he said. Each student was required to leave an identification card for every ticket purchased, which created massive lines, he said.

After discussing it with his father, Don Richards said he decided to run a picture of students waiting in long lines for football tickets with a headline encouraging students to contact Tech Board of Regents members.

A story was published with the names, addresses and phone numbers of Tech regents.

The Tech policy was subsequently changed.

Charles Richards' contributions to *The UD* include exposing the use of two-way mirrors in men's and women's bathrooms on campus by the University Police Department to prevent book theft.

Also, he and a colleague reported on gambling activities in the basement of what is now the University Center.

## Student publication produces Pulitzer Prize winners

Growing up in Tahoka, Robert Montemayor knew he wanted to be a journalist.

*The University Daily* helped Montemayor fulfill his dream, first as a reporter, then as the 1974-75 editor. After his years with *The UD*, he continued in journalism, working with such daily newspapers as *The Dallas Times-Herald*, *Los Angeles Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

It was in 1984, while at the *Los Angeles Times*, that Montemayor received journalism's highest honor, the Pulitzer Prize, for his work on a series of articles about the impact of Hispanics in California and the Southwest.

Montemayor said he wanted to leave on a reporting high note, so, two

days after winning the Pulitzer, he enrolled at the University of California-Los Angeles, where he received a master's of business administration degree in 1986. He has since moved into the business side of journalism, serving as the vice president of consumer marketing and circulation at *Business Week*.

But he did enjoy journalism.

"When I was a reporter there was never a day that went by I didn't feel like going to work," he said. "Journalism is the noblest of professions and you're either committed to it or not — it's pretty cut and dry."

In the case of Dennis Copeland it's more like point and click. Copeland, a *UD* photographer from

1978-79, won the Pulitzer Prize twice: in 1985, at the *Orange County Register*

1984  
Robert  
Montemayor

for coverage of the 1984 Olympics, and again in 1993, at *The Miami Herald* for coverage of Hurricane Andrew and its aftermath.

Copeland, who serves as photo editor of *The Miami Herald*, credits *The UD* for helping him decide to pursue a career in photojournalism.

"*The University Daily* was very important to my career — it made me realize I wanted to be in newspapers rather than be a cop," Copeland said. "*The UD* gave me a jump start in my

1984 & 1993  
Dennis  
Copeland

career and helped me realize my true calling."

Though awards are important, Copeland said receiving accolades is not why people should pursue a career in journalism.

"You shouldn't put all your stock in contests, otherwise you're doing it for the wrong reason," Copeland said.

Frank Bass, a *UD* reporter in 1985, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for a series of stories on infant mortality.

1988  
Frank  
Bass

# Holograms give doctors new look at patients

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The surgeon leans into the drill as it grinds into the patient's skull. Then he pauses, turning to study a shimmering, translucent image of a head projected nearby.

He moves his fingers through the ghostly image sculpted in light, gauging the distance between a tumor and a blood vessel, estimating how deeply he should scoop his instruments into the patient's brain.

Then he returns to his drill and continues his work.

This is medical technology in 1995.

About 100 surgeons around the country have been using such hologram displays in clinical trials for the past four years, and the University of New Mexico was one of the first places to use them in the operating room.

"It's very cool technology. It actually gives the surgeons a preview of what they're getting into," says Frederick Rupp, a radiologist at the university.

The hologram system, sold under the name Voxgram, was being offered for sale for the first time this weekend at the Radiological Society of North America conference in Chicago. The technology, produced by VOXEL of

Laguna Hills, Calif., received clearance from the Food and Drug Administration on Oct. 1.

Rupp planned to present some of his findings at the conference and in the new issue of the Journal of Neurosurgery's CD-ROM edition.

The system includes a \$175,000 machine that makes holograms of already high-tech images such as computed tomography or CT, X-ray scans, and magnetic resonance images, called MRIs.

A light box displays the hologram as a three-dimensional image floating in space, unlike the flat CT or MRI picture. A surgeon can put a hand into

this mirage and gain a sense of depth.

Allen Wolfe, who heads VOXEL, says getting the technology to market is a dream come true.

"More years ago than I care to count, I was awed by the extraordinary powers of Superman displayed across the pages of my comic books. Now I'm engaged in an effort to give all doctors '3-D X-Ray Vision,'" he says.

At UNM, surgeons and radiologists use the holograms to test the size of screws and other implants, waving the hardware through the life-size, glassy mirages to compare it to the patient's tissue.

They slide their fingers down an illusion of a spinal column and poke its shattered disks. They peer below, above and behind visions of arteries, separating dangerous aneurysms from normal vascular loops.

The VOXEL technology was developed by a British astronomer who wanted to figure out the shape of a particularly obscure nebula.

His telescope could focus only at one distance at a time. He would look at one level of a distant astral cloud and map its outline, but then had to refocus on a different level, or slice. He couldn't get a real sense of the cloud's overall shape.

# Cartoonist surprised by success

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles M. Schulz says he is "ashamed" of the artwork in "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and can't believe the TV special has been a hit for 30 years.

"The continued success of the special has surprised me as much as anyone," Schulz said in the Dec. 2 issue of TV Guide.

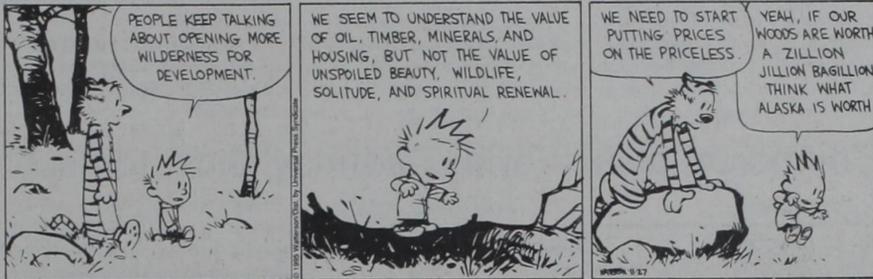
"A lot of the drawings are terrible, which (animation director) Bill Melendez and I are still ashamed of," he said.

Schulz, 73, speculated that the popularity of the score, by composer Vince Guaraldi, has helped. "You add that to Linus' recitation from Saint Luke and all the little things, and you had a show that worked."

If he could give his characters holiday gifts, Schulz said he would repaint Lucy's shabby psychiatric booth; give Linus "some books on self-help so he can get rid of his blanket" and give Snoopy his own hockey team.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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7:00	Business	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants	Good Morning America	Gargoyles	
8:00	Homestretch	Empty Nest	Full House	Mighty Max	Regis & Kathie Lee	Bob's World	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Mike & May	Goof Troop	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Hunter	Matlock	
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell	All My Children	Montel	
12:00	Sewing	News	Days of Our	News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News	
1:00	Computers	Lives	Another	As the	World Turns	Richard	
2:00	Barney	World	Guiding	Light	Gordon	General	
3:00	Street	Jenny Jones	Maury	Povich	Dinosaurus	Step/Step	
4:00	Carmen	Bill Nye	Winfrey	Seinfeld	Jeopardy	D. Howser	
5:00	Reading	Business	News	NBC News	News	CBS News	
6:00	Newshour	News	In/Editor	Nanny	Hurry Love	Star Trek	
7:00	In the Wild	American	Experience	NBC Movie	"Visitors"	High Society	
8:00	Great	Performance	of the Night	Chicago	Hope	Northern	
9:00	Business	News	Tonight	News	David	Ent/Tonight	
10:00	Show	R. Limbaugh	Letterman	Tom	Snyder	LAPD	
11:00	Extra	Later	Paid Program	L. Hutton	Stephanie	Miller	
12:00							

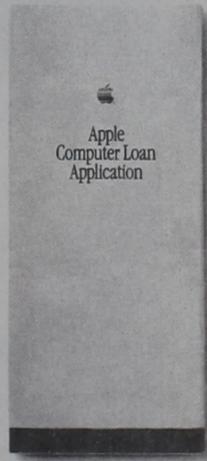
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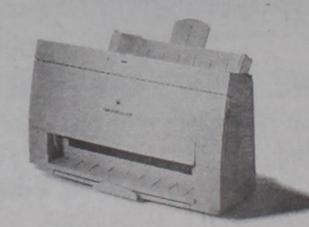
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Acoustic guitarist Jane Begley will perform in the UC Coronado Room at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. Coffee and dessert is included in the price of tickets.

## Computer-generated characters bring movie to life

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

With a star-studded cast disguised as Woody the Cowboy, Buzz Lightyear, Little Bo Peep, Stretchy Dog and more, Disney's "Toy Story" provides a fascinating hour and a half of make believe for audiences of all ages.

The movie, which is the first full-length animated film to be produced entirely on computer, features a cast of shiny, colorful toys that puts Claymation to shame.

Old favorites like Mr. Potato Head and a pink-haired, bug-eyed Troll doll join forces with newer, improved models such as Buzz Lightyear, Space Ranger, to create an action-packed movie filled with music, fun and imagination.

"Toy Story" begins with the appearance of Buzz Lightyear (featuring the voice of Tim Allen), a brand-new action hero with blinking lasers, a



### Review

variety of neat buttons just begging to be pressed, retractable space wings and his own television show. In fact, Buzz is so great that he doesn't even know he's a toy, he thinks he's the Buzz Lightyear, out to protect the galaxy from enemy aliens.

Needless to say, the other toys, who merely possess removable parts, slick bodies and Slinkies, feel a little threatened.

Especially fearful is Woody the Cowboy (Tom Hanks), who is used to being the top dog in the world of "Andy's Room."

The conflict between Woody and Buzz leads to a variety of surrealistic adventures, as they travel to the unfamiliar world of Pizza Planet, battle Sid the Toy Torturer and try to return to their 6-year-old owner in one piece.

Their escapades are entertaining and the music is excellent, but it's the animation and the abilities of the talented Allen and Hanks that really make "Toy Story" tower above the average children's movie.

The toys move fluidly and naturally while maintaining a distinct comical presence.

They look almost lifelike, but of course, no toys were this cool in real life.

Audiences will forget they're watching a series of characters created on a computer, and they'll gasp along with the other toys as Woody and Buzz dash through traffic in an exhausted remote-controlled buggy, attempting to get to Andy.

Allen and Hanks are wonderful as the competing action figures.

Though some may have reservations about picturing television's favorite tool man as the voice of an intergalactic Space Ranger or watching Forrest Gump's new role as he

provides the voice of a skinny, gun-toting, plastic sheriff, their doubts won't last long.

Allen and Hanks make their characters more than just another exaggerated face in the toy box.

Audiences will sympathize with Woody as he watches from an abandoned wooden toy box while his young owner plays with Woody's new, improved, laser-equipped rival and they'll cringe with Buzz as the infamous Sid straps a massive firecracker to the back of Buzz's space suit.

"Toy Story" is more than a movie to entertain a nagging little brother or sister.

With its revolutionary special effects, its personable characters and its action-packed adventures, it will entertain even the most sophisticated college student.

Besides, who hasn't wondered at least once what Mr. Potato Head would reveal if those detachable lips could really move?

## Roseanne sues clothes maker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It could have been a three-way marriage made in fashion heaven: TV star Roseanne and then-husband Tom Arnold united with a maker of a line of clothes for big people.

Then came that other three-way marriage. And the lesbian revelations. And the 21 personalities. And the Star Spangled Banner.

And all of a sudden, the clothes maker feared, the Arnolds' peccadilloes wouldn't play in Peoria.

So Roseanne and Tom — together again, if only as parties in a civil lawsuit — sued New York-based CelebSales for allegedly failing to make good on a \$250,000 payment as part of an agreement to put their famous names on a line of clothes.

CelebSales has counter-sued for \$24 million-plus, contending the couple not only renege on agreements to market the clothes on television, but generated publicity so vile that nobody would want to buy their product. Trial is set for Tuesday in U.S. District Court here.

At center stage are three flamboyant personalities. Roseanne and Tom are matched, wit for wit, with CelebSales owner Stanley Warner, a Seventh Avenue manufacturer with a tongue as sharp as pinking shears.

At the peak of his pique, Warner once said he'd "rather have Hitler's name on clothes than Roseanne's."

Under a November 1993 agreement, the Arnolds were to allow CelebSales — a company formed just for this deal — to use the couple's names and images for a line of clothes. The Arnolds would get \$1 million in installment payments.

"There were two separate licenses for each of the two of them: one for a large-sized Roseanne and one for a large-sized Tom," said CelebSales lawyer Jed R. Schlachter.

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MOVIES 16

GOLDENEYE (PG-13) DTS  
12:30-3:45-6:50-9:50  
GOLDENEYE (PG-13) DTS  
1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30  
\*NICK OF TIME (R) Stereo  
11:45-2:15-4:40-7:15-9:45  
\*NICK OF TIME (R) Stereo  
12:45-3:15-5:40-8:15-10:45  
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG-13) Stereo  
11:50-2:10-4:45-7:05-9:40  
\*CASINO (R) Stereo  
12:05-4:00-8:00  
\*CASINO (R) Stereo  
1:00-5:00-9:00  
POWDER (PG-13) Stereo  
11:45-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:20  
COPY CAT (R) Stereo  
1:25-4:20-7:20-10:20  
NOW AND THEN (PG-13) Stereo  
11:55-2:15-4:55-7:45-10:40  
\*TOY STORY (G) Stereo  
11:15-1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30  
\*TOY STORY (G) Stereo  
12:00-2:40-5:20-7:50-10:00  
DANGEROUS MINDS (R) Stereo  
12:25-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:25  
SEVEN (R) Stereo  
1:10-4:15-7:25-10:25  
\*AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13) Stereo  
11:30-2:10-4:50-7:35-10:35  
\*AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13) Stereo  
1:10-4:10-7:10-10:10

793-3344  
6205 Slide Rd.

MOVIES 4

FAIR GAME (R) Stereo  
7:20  
\*MONEY TRAIN (R) Stereo  
4:10-7:00  
\*MONEY TRAIN (R) Stereo  
4:40-7:30  
ASSASSINS (R) Stereo  
4:20  
\*T TAKES TWO (PG) Stereo  
4:30-7:10

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## Composer, pianist brings holiday show to Tech

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Christmas season is here, but Santa Claus is not the only one coming to town as the 1995-96 University Center Nightlife series celebrates the holiday spirit with composer, pianist and Texas Tech alumnus Doug Smith.

Tickets for Smith, who will perform a holiday concert Dec. 9 in the UC Allen Theater, went on sale today at the UC Ticket Booth.

With more than 200 original compositions to his credit, Smith will play some classical as well as music that will get Lubbockites into the Christmas spirit, said Patrick Peyer, activities adviser for UC activities.

"He's an extremely talented composer and pianist, and he'll get you going for that Christmas thing," Peyer said.

"He will play renditions of Christmas music, but he also has several original pieces as well."

Smith is working on his sixth compact disc release, and he said he is looking forward to performing at his old stomping grounds.

"I love playing in Lubbock around Christmas, because it's a very festive place to be—and it's always real neat to come back," Smith said. "Tech has a very unique feeling of home to it. I started playing a couple of years ago with Alan Shinn's jazz ensemble and they kept inviting me back."

Smith, who developed an ear for music at the age of 2, said he sees his style of music as a mixture of the sounds that he grew up listening to.

"My compositions fuse everything from classical to jazz and even a little rock 'n' roll," Smith said. "In my own terms, an infusion of everyone who influenced me—from Bach to Beethoven to Bob Dylan. I try to listen to a wide variety of musical forms and apply it to what I do."

But the concert will have both his original compositions and Christmas renditions, Smith said.

"I would see it as a Christmas concert, but there will be a whole lot of original music too," Smith said. "It won't be entirely seasonal."

The reception afterward will be seasonal, Peyer said.

"There will be a reception following the show, with hot cider and cookies," he said. "The entire evening will be very entertaining and very festive."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Saturday performance cost \$5 for Tech students and \$10 for the general public and are available in the UC ticket booth. Smith will also give a short sample of his concert Dec. 6 in the University Center from noon to 12:30 p.m.

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# Tech struggles early, beats Prairie View 101-54

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team ran its home unbeaten streak to 18 games as it defeated Prairie View A&M 101-54 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders started sluggishly early on committing two turnovers and missing six out of their first nine shots to trail Prairie View A&M 12-7 at the 16:17 minute mark in the first half.

Tech coach James Dickey said Tech learned a valuable lesson Sunday.

"I didn't feel like the first five minutes of the game that we were mentally ready," he said.

Tech went on a 28-9 run to take command of the game 35-21 at the 6:24 mark of the first half.

Senior guard Koy Smith poured in six three-pointers to finish with 23 points at the half. He finished with the game with a career-highs for points, 29, and rebounds, 10, to produce his first career double-double game. Smith said he felt good about his performance.

"I was in a pretty good rhythm and was getting a lot of open looks (at the

basket)," he said. "I just got the open shot and tried my best to hit it."

Tech shot 47 percent in the first half and went into the locker room at half time with a 50-27 lead.

Rebounding seemed to turn the tide for the Red Raiders. Tech finished with 78 rebounds for the game, second best in school history. Sophomore center Tony Battie led the way grabbing 18 rebounds and scoring 11 points to record his fourth career double-double game. Battie said his teammates helped his effort.

"I got some pretty good bounces and with the other guys blocking out

their men, I had the opportunity to get the boards," he said.

Tech went on a 25-11 to start the second half and lengthen its lead 75-38. Four of Tech's five starters finished in double figures and senior Jason Martin had nine assists to help close out Prairie View A&M 101-54.

Tech faces Oklahoma on the road in their next game Wednesday. Smith said Tech has to forget about the victory and focus on the Sooners.

"We know Oklahoma has a great team and it's going to be tough going down there and playing in their home gym," he said.

# Red Raider spikers earn first NCAA bid since 1992 season

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

For the first time since 1992, the Texas Tech volleyball team is going to the NCAA tournament. Late Sunday afternoon Tech coach Jeff Nelson learned the Red Raiders had been invited to the NCAA tournament.

Nelson said he will never forget it. "To see kids that excited about something," he said. "It was pretty special."

Tech will face Arkansas State in the first round of the NCAA tournament at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Nelson said he was happy with the home site.

"To get to play at home is so significant," he said. "We don't have to worry about having to travel on Tuesday."

The Red Raiders have not played a home game since Nov. 3 when they lost to Texas A&M in four games.

Since that match, the Red Raiders have won four of their last five matches.

Senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn said she was glad she had one more chance to play in a Red Raider uniform at the coliseum.

"I am speechless," she said. "I'm just thrilled about playing at home. I'm glad my last home game will be in the tournament."

The Red Raiders, 20-11, closed out the regular season Friday with a convincing three-game victory over New Mexico 15-13, 15-13 and 15-4 at the Johnson Arena in Albuquerque.

Tech outblocked the Lobos nine to three and outhit them .321 to .192. The Red Raiders benefitted from strong hitting by junior outside hitter Lacy Nye who had 17 kills and hit .237 for the match. Junior middle blocker Jill Burness also played solid and also finished with 17 kills and hit .517 with two solo blocks.

# Thomas named to third squad

Texas Tech middle linebacker Zach Thomas was named to a third all-America squad Sunday when the Walter Camp All-America Team was announced.

The senior from Pampa ended the regular season with 131 tackles after recording seven against Houston Saturday. He was named to the Football News and Football Writers of America all-America teams

last week. He is also a finalist for both the Butkus Award and The Football News' defensive player of the year.

He is joined by Texas A&M's Brandon Mitchell and Ray Mickens as the Southwest Conference representatives on the team, which is voted on by coaches and sports information directors at Division I schools.

# Chandler leads Oilers past Broncos

HOUSTON (AP) — There was no figuring this one.

Chris Chandler outdueled John Elway with three touchdown passes and one of the NFL's worst offenses outproduced one of the best Sunday. The Houston Oilers crammed a season's worth of big plays into one game for a 42-33 victory over the Denver Broncos.

It was a game that even made the disgruntled and dwindling Oilers fans

cheer for their team.

Only 36,113 attended the game, but they finally got into the flavor of the moment as the Oilers (5-7) took off — before they take off for Nashville.

Denver (6-6), with the sixth stingiest scoring defense in the league, gave up more than its 18-point average before halftime and eventually allowed more points in the game than at any time this season.

## THE Daily Crossword by Sefton Boyars

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**Tuesday's Puzzle solved:**

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# Tech holds off Houston 38-26

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

HOUSTON—The Texas Tech football team closed out 36 years of Southwest Conference football and earned its third straight bowl berth with a 38-26 win against Houston Saturday at the Astrodome. Tech coach Spike Dykes said he was going to miss playing in the SWC.

"It's sad that this is our last SWC game because I love this conference, I grew up in it," Dykes said. "It's time for everyone in the league to move on."

The Red Raiders' victory improved Tech to 8-3 and 5-2 in SWC play. With the win, the Red Raiders were invited to the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl Dec. 27 in Tucson, Ariz., where they will meet Air Force.

Sophomore quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said Tech would be happy with any bowl invitation the Red Raiders received.

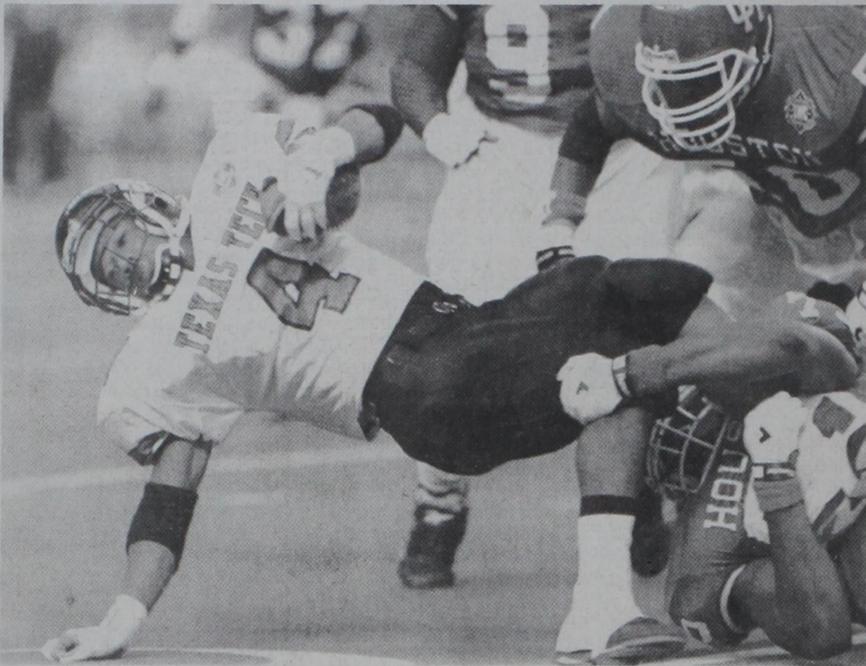
"Right now we are willing to accept any invitation to be playing somewhere around Christmas," he said.

Tech was led by sophomore I-back Byron Hanspard's career-high rushing performance of 228 yards.

Twenty-four seconds into the game, Hanspard took his first carry 63 yards for Tech's opening score.

Hanspard said the Tech offensive line deserves the credit for his performance.

"I just thank the Lord for my offensive line and my fullbacks and receivers because they did a wonderful job of allowing me to hit the holes and run for a couple of good yards," he said.



The Associated Press

**Workhorse:** Tech sophomore tailback Byron Hanspard is wrapped up by Houston's Leonta Reams and Ahmard Charles during Tech's 38-26 win over the Cougars Saturday

at the Astrodome. Hanspard rushed for a career-high 228 yards in the Red Raider win which helped Tech earn a berth in the Copper Bowl.

Lethridge, who combined with Hanspard for 253 of Tech's 283 rushing yards, passed for 197 yards, completing 12-of-22 passing attempts.

The sophomore from Lubbock also rushed for two touchdowns to help in the Red Raider victory.

Tech started strong, scoring 21 points in a flurry against a bewildered

Cougar defense to take a 21-0 lead at the 9:37 mark of the first quarter.

Lethridge said the Red Raiders knew they were going to win the game.

"Houston is a team that has not won many ball games, but we couldn't give them the benefit of the doubt that they could beat us," he said. "We knew we were the better team out on

the field today, we just had to go out there and show it."

Houston quarterback Chuck Clements helped keep the Cougars close by passing for 294 yards and three touchdowns.

Clements, a junior from Huntsville, also rushed for a career-high 57 yards to add to the Cougar comeback.

# Atkins, Thompson lead Tech to tournament win

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (Special) — Behind Michi Atkins' 28 points, Texas Tech erased an 11-point halftime deficit to win the Coors-Rocky Mountain Invitational 91-79 over Colorado State Saturday at Moby Arena.

Atkins, a senior post from Loraine, was named the tournament's most valuable player after finishing with 28 points, 10 rebounds, five assists and three steals for the 12th-ranked Lady Raiders, who improved to 2-0.

"I have said all along (Atkins) was the one returning starter we had so she would have to be the one we could turn to," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"She will have to continue to play that way."

Tech trailed the Rams 47-36 at halftime after freshman guard Becky Hammond scored 21 points, including 6-of-6 from three-point range in the first half.

For the game Hammond finished with 27 points. Sharp said Tech made defensive adjustments in the second half to help turn the tide.

"We came out and started the game in the match-up zone trying to get some of our young people in the flow but they were hitting three-pointers," Sharp said.

"I think when we changed from the match-up zone to man-to-man in the second half was the biggest difference."

Tech, which advanced to the final by beating Kent 94-72 Friday

night, shot 60.5 percent in the second half while limiting the Rams to 36.4 percent.

Sophomore forward Alicia Thompson, who also made the all-tournament team, added 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Lady Raiders.

"I like our heart," Sharp said. "Both nights we had a chance to quit but we didn't. I think we can only get better."

The Lady Raiders continue their road swing as they face Tennessee at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville, Tenn. The Lady Vols beat the Lady Raiders 80-59 in the East Regional Finals in Knoxville in March.

TEXAS TECH 91, COLORADO STATE 79

Tech (91)

Thompson 10-22 2-3 22, White 2-7 1-2 7, Atkins 13-22 2-4 28, Lake 2-7 2-6, Hanebutt 5-10 2-14, Gibbs 0-0 2-2 2, Cockerell 3-5 0-16, Parker 2-2 0-0 6, Tate 0-1 2-2 2, Boles 0-1 0-0 0.

Colorado State (79)

Brunner 4-9 1-11, Cronin 2-9 4-6 8, James 7-14 1-3 15, Dominguez 0-3 4-4 4, Siddoway 1-3 0-2 2, Hammon 9-14 3-4 27, Austin 0-0 0-0 0, Pletiers 0-1 0-0 0, Randles 0-1 0-0 0, Wormal 5-11 0-0 12.

Halftime score: Colorado State 47, Tech 36. FG%—Tech 37-77 (48.1), Colorado State 28-65 (43.1). FT%—Tech 13-18 (72.2), Colorado State 13-18 (72.2). Three-pointers—Tech 4-8 (Parker 2-2), Colorado State 10-26 (Hammon 6-9). Total fouls—Tech 17, Colorado State 18. Rebounds—Tech 45 (Atkins, Thompson 10), Colorado State 31 (James 10). Assists—Tech 24 (Atkins, Hanebutt 5), Colorado State 23 (Dominguez 6). Turnovers—Tech 17 (Thompson, White, Atkins, Parker 3), Colorado State 20 (Hammon 5). Steals—Tech 9 (Atkins 3), Colorado State 10 (Cronin 3). Blocked shots—Tech 0, Colorado State 1 (James). Attendance—1,446.

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# SELL YOUR BOOKS BACK

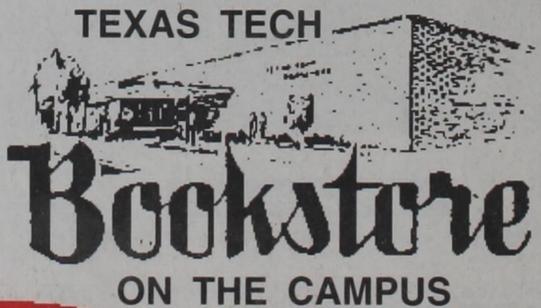
NOVEMBER 27th THROUGH DECEMBER 22nd

**Receive 50% of the new price on your books regardless if they are new or used or where you bought them!**

**Don't forget your scratch & win ticket for a chance to win up to \$100.**



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