



That bytes: Movie stars, commandos, the hottest music and sports come to life on a new CD-ROM-only magazine. See story, p. 6

Copper tones: Texas Tech reacts to the Copper Bowl berth. See story, p. 7

WEATHER: Partly cloudy. High 54 Low 24

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 63

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1995

Clinton makes case for intervention

■ Promises strikes if U.S. troops harmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking support for a risky military mission, President Clinton presented his case Monday night for sending 20,000 U.S. troops to enforce a fragile peace treaty in Bosnia. "In the choice between peace and war," Clinton declared, "America must choose peace."

Without American force, "the war will reignite. The slaughter of innocents will begin again," he said.

Despite misgivings, it appeared Congress would give Clinton his way. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he believed in the con-

stitutional authority of the president and added, "No doubt about it, whether Congress agrees or not, troops will go to Bosnia."

In a prime-time address from the Oval Office, Clinton acknowledged American troops will face danger and he assumed "full responsibility" for any casualties. However, he laid down a marker to anyone threatening the peacekeepers: "America protects its own. Anyone — anyone — who takes on our troops will suffer the consequences. We will fight fire with fire and then some."

He said a small number of American troops would go into Bosnia sometime next week to lay the groundwork for thousands more to come, probably before Christmas.

"Let us lead," Clinton implored in a 20-minute speech delivered in somber tones.

"That is our responsibility as Americans."

Clinton pledged that the U.S. mission — expected to last up to a year — would be limited, focused and under the command of an American general.

"America cannot and must not be the world's policemen," he said. "We cannot stop all war for all time but we can stop some wars. We cannot save all women and all children but we can save many of them. We can't do everything but we must do what we can do."

"My fellow Americans, in this new era, there are still times when America — and America alone — can and should make the difference for peace."

Clinton's prime-time address kicked off an

see Clinton, page 3

Reactions mixed on national address

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

President Clinton's televised speech Monday night to explain American troops' role in the Bosnian NATO peacekeeping mission drew mixed reactions from Lubbockites.

"The speech itself will not change Americans' sentiments against sending troops to Bosnia," said John Burnett, Texas Tech associate professor of political science. "The speech was only a beginning of a campaign by the Clinton administration

to convince the American public."

Clinton made his case to the American public because he wants to get public support for the troops, Burnett said.

"Clinton does not want to send these troops if Americans are against it," he said. "It would be a bad idea to send these troops if the public is not behind him."

Burnett echoed Clinton's sentiments, which include the United States as a world leader and without the United States' help, there would still be war.

see Reaction, page 3

7:30 a.m. class idea dumped

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless eliminated the proposed 7:30 a.m. classes and a cap imposed on student class enrollment in a memorandum sent to administration and faculty members Monday.

In the memo, Lawless stated he wanted all departments to make their best effort to meet the uniform schedule objectives.

He said for departments to schedule as many classes during the less popular early and afternoon hours as the more popular hours.

The memo also stated Friday afternoon classes would not be excluded from the schedule.

Lawless concluded the memo by stating he believed the university could achieve uniform distribution of classes by the fall of 1997.

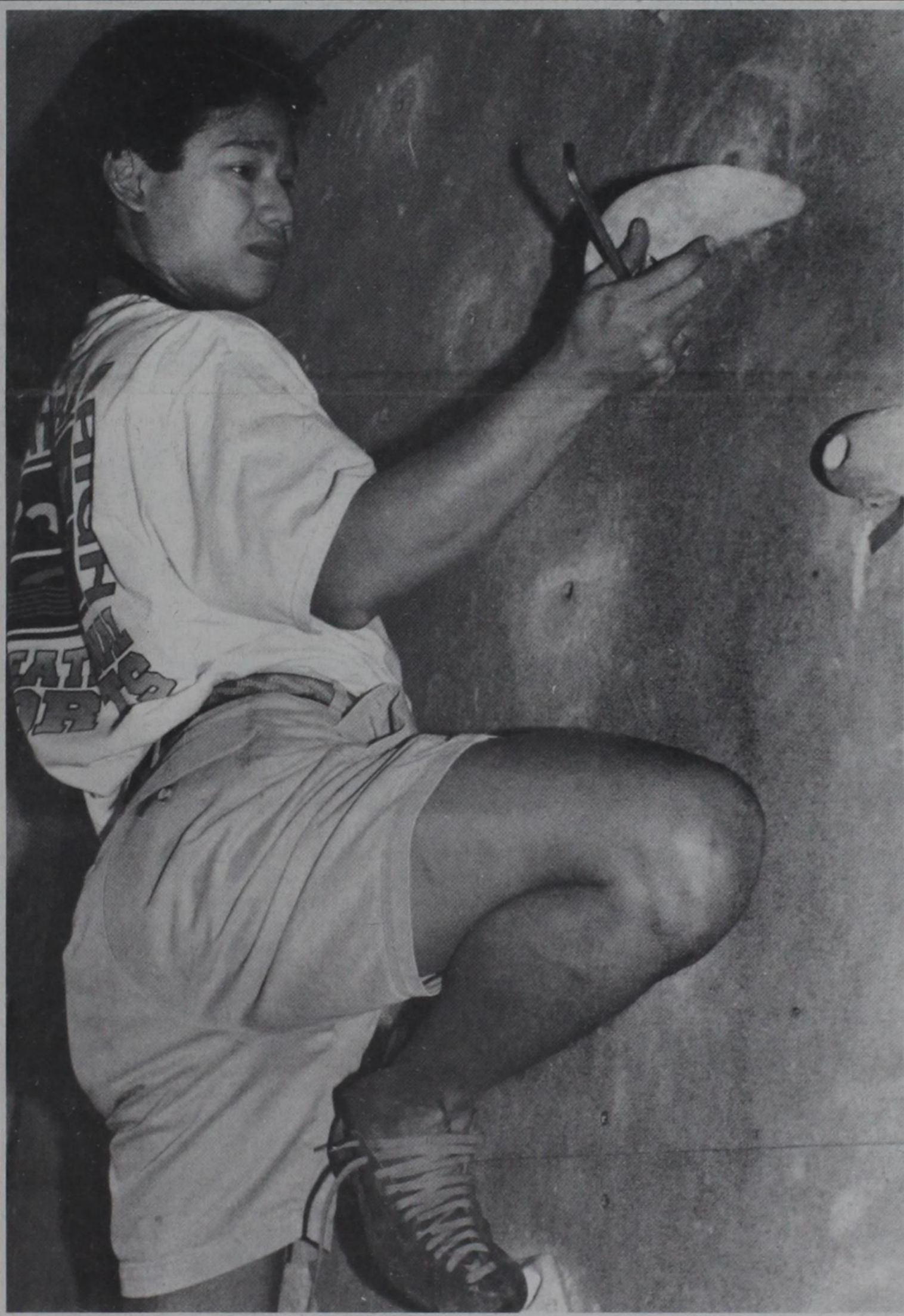
"What they are proposing now are subtle changes that will provide less conflicts and the probability of having two classes taught at the same time," said Tech Vice Provost John Burns.

Burns said Lawless reconsidered his stance on the proposed cap to control the number of students in classes at a specific time and decided to try a more modest approach to reach his goal of having the same number of classes at the same time.

As a result of the uniform schedule, more classes will be available and lead to an increase in enrollment, Burns said.

Lewis Held, chairman of the Budget Study Committee, said he was pleased Lawless had reconsidered many of the proposals and had softened his original mandate for implementation during the fall of 1996.

Held said the new proposals require careful examination.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Above the rest: Tai Nguyen, a senior industrial engineering major from Lubbock, prepares the wall at the Texas Tech Recreation Center for students to climb. Nguyen has been climbing for two and a half years. Though he climbs indoors, Nguyen said he enjoys outdoor climbing more because it is more challenging.

City impresses Big 12 official

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

The Big 12 Committee visited Lubbock Monday with the intent of narrowing down the headquarter sites by the end of the week.

Big 12 Commissioner Steve Hatchell said he was impressed with Lubbock as a possible site.

"Overall, we thought the enthusiasm of the people of Lubbock was underscored by the quality of their plan," Hatchell said. "Today, the committee had an excellent visit to Lubbock."

The committee hopes to narrow the list down to no less than two cities by Friday, he said.

"This is a very fast-track decision," Hatchell said.

"We were impressed Lubbock had everything buttoned down and everything was very thorough."

The Lubbock community has a lot of support for the Big 12 and it was obvious, he said.

"This visit was the second of six stops to all the cities who submitted proposals," Hatchell said.

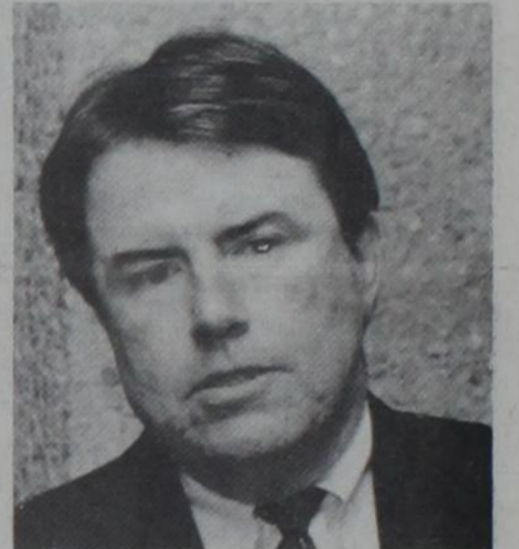
"The people of Lubbock proved today wasn't just another day of business in Lubbock."

The committee will visit Omaha, Neb., and Oklahoma City today and plan to have the decision narrowed down by Thursday, he said.

Dave Knapp, coordinator of Lubbock's Big 12 proposal, said he was pleased with the interview with the committee Monday.

"I was really impressed with the way we proved ourselves," Knapp said. "We are playing with the big boys now, and this is really a credit to our proposal."

Lubbock has two collegiate sports programs going for it and a significant financial offer that helped, he said. "Not only money, but our enthusi-



Hatchell

asm showed because we were tickled to death to have the committee here in Lubbock," Knapp said. "We put together a sincere presentation and had our act together for the committee."

The city is offering the Big 12 \$11,599,543 in finances, tax exemptions, equipment and amenities to build its headquarters in Lubbock.

Gary Lawrence, president of Norwest Bank, said the interview was conducted with Hatchell and two consultants from Washington, D.C.

"We are excited and think we addressed all the questions the committee had about Lubbock," Lawrence said.

City Councilman Ty Cooke said he will be surprised if Lubbock does not make the committee's short list.

"I think our chances are no worse than 50-50. Our proposal's equal to or better than others submitted," he said.

Lawrence said even if Lubbock does not make the short list, just to have a proposal submitted is a credit to the community.

"Lubbock has a lot to offer," Lawrence said. "We have a sports center here with Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian University, and a community which is supportive of the Big 12."

Dallas, Denver, Colorado Springs, Colo. and Kansas City, Mo. also submitted proposals to the committee.

Bat mascot drops assault charges

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Austin American-Statesman bat mascot Rosevelt Hawkins said he is not going to press criminal charges against the 19 members of the Goin' Band from Raiderland who assaulted him during the Nov. 4 Texas Tech—Texas football game.

As a result of the incident, University of Texas officials banned all unofficial mascots from its athletic events, Hawkins said. The banning would prevent him from attending the games, resulting in lost wages, he said.

If UT continues its policy to ban

unofficial mascots, he might seek civil damages to recoup the money he would have earned performing as the bat mascot, Hawkins said.

The Statesman is currently in "serious negotiations" with UT officials to allow the mascot to attend games, but those could take several months to a year to resolve, Hawkins said.

"I never wanted to hurt anybody," Hawkins said. "I'm just trying to keep everything positive and hope for the best."

Capt. Silas Griggs, UT police spokesman, said it was Hawkins' decision whether to file charges.

"We, as a police department, are not

pursuing the case and are not going to file charges," Griggs said.

The incident occurred during the third-quarter of the football game when members of the percussion section of the band circled the mascot and rushed him, said Keith Bearden, director of the Goin' Band, in a previous edition of The University Daily.

Bearden said he broke up the skirmish and apologized to Hawkins.

Bearden subsequently suspended the Tech students involved in the skirmish from the band Nov. 7 and said the students would be liable for any damages to the mascot's costume or for medical expenses incurred.

Dole says Hollywood to blame for subway fire

■ Crime imitation of 'Money Train'

NEW YORK (AP) — There were no arrests and few leads in the torching of a subway token booth on Monday, but Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and police officials pointed the finger at one alleged culprit: Hollywood.

In a virtual replay of scenes from the new movie "Money Train," two men squeezed a flammable liquid into a subway token booth on Sunday and ignited it,

blowing it up and critically burning the clerk.

"That just may be an eerie and frightening coincidence, but coming only a few days after the movie was released, it offers a powerful reminder of the influence Hollywood has over our society and our culture," Dole said while campaigning in Iowa for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996.

"Those who work in Hollywood's corporate suites must also be willing to accept their share of the blame," Dole said later on the Senate floor.

"Is this how they want to make their

livelihoods? Is this their contribution to society?"

A statement from Columbia Pictures, which released the film, said its makers were "appalled and dismayed" by the real-life fire. But a Columbia spokesman, Ed Russell, wouldn't comment on whether the studio acknowledged a possible connection.

Dole's comments echoed those made earlier by Police Commissioner William Bratton and city transit officials. They, too, cited the new action movie as a possible blueprint for the crime.

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Former Tech student's death hits close to home



SHANNON MURPHY
UD TechLife editor

While most of us traveled home for the long-awaited Thanksgiving holiday weekend, one former Texas Tech student was killed while driving on a Dallas highway after a night out with family and friends.

And once again, the issue of people being allowed to carry guns came before the public.

Saturday, when I was enjoying time with my family and friends, I heard the news that a former Tech student, Jason Diseker, had been shot while he, his younger brother and one of his friends were driving after a night of fun in Dallas' West End.

I was stunned when I heard about his death because the highway they were traveling on was Woodall Rogers Freeway, and it is close to my home.

I was even more stunned to hear that he was a former Tech student and that he was 24, which is close to my age of 22.

When I learned how this young man, his brother and a friend had gone out to the West End to have a good time, I could really relate.

I went out that same night with friends to enjoy my last night in Dallas for awhile.

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

The police also said there was an altercation with one driver cutting the other off.

A white late-model GMC truck allegedly attempted to enter the lane Diseker was driving in.

When the car that Diseker and his friends were driving in refused to let the truck in their lane, a man fired six gunshots from his window, striking Diseker once on the right side of his head, police said.

Now, can I ask, what exactly was the driver thinking? How did he find the rationale for pulling out a gun and shooting at a car full of people just because they would not let him in their lane? Did he have a bad day, did he not enjoy his holiday or did he drink a little too much after going out that night?

Who knows. I myself have been known to get a little angry when someone cuts me off while driving, but I also am an adamant believer that allowing people to carry guns is wrong.

And no matter how mad I was, I seriously doubt that I would ever consider whipping out a gun to let someone know how mad they made me.

I fully understand the United States Constitution and the fact that it gives citizens the right to bear arms, but I do not understand how someone can think that shooting someone for cutting you off is justifiable.

I know that the bill permitting concealed handguns was passed and was recently signed into law, but I think that putting guns in the hands of irresponsible people is ludicrous.

It is instances such as this that disgust me and should force others to rethink their beliefs about gun possession.

How many times in a day or a week do you see people getting in traffic and cutting other drivers off?

I see it all the time.
So what's next?
What will happen when guns are legal to carry in January?

If someone gets upset, will they pull out a gun and start shooting to resolve their anger?

I surely hope not.
Now, I realize that events such as the Diseker incident can happen anytime, anywhere.

These type of incidents are not unheard of.

I also know that people have been carrying guns for a long time in their cars (my dad is one of those people), but when things like this happen, it only reinforces the fact that by making gun possession legal, we will only see more tragic incidents.

And who thinks far enough ahead to consider a night with friends in the West End may end in death.

I don't.
I don't usually fear for my life when driving Dallas' highway and other frequented roadways.

I don't think anyone should have to.
I think it is very sad when you are scared to drive on a highway in your hometown, especially during a holiday weekend.

When is it safe to venture outside of one's home?

I wonder if the man who fired the gun at Diseker's car had a happy Thanksgiving and if he will have a merry Christmas.

Shannon Murphy is a senior journalism major from Dallas.

Holiday serves up reflection, not turkey

Stressful times ahead need crucial consideration



KRISTIAN KIMBRO

UD guest columnist

To many people, Thanksgiving means turkey and huge family gatherings with curious Jell-O fluff desserts. Yes, I participated in one of those gatherings (and who discovered that Jell-O fluff stuff, anyway?).

To some people, students mainly, Thanksgiving means "crunch time;" papers are due, tests are lurking around the corner. Yes, we are all there. Hang in there. It's almost over.

But, while I was sitting in my residence hall room by myself this Thanks-

giving weekend, with no company except my dead plants, I had plenty of time to think about Thanksgiving.

It's not about turkey, is it? No, it's not.

And as I sat at the computer for the 13th straight hour typing my paper about Guinevere for my ancient and Medieval class, I began thinking about what I was missing by staying at Tech during the break.

I was missing Sixth Street in Austin. I was missing leftover Turkey sandwiches. I was missing the holiday shopping. I was apparently feeling very sorry for myself.

Then, I realized that I was missing the point.

All of you just take a moment and think about all the stress factors that are consuming your life right now.

Tests, papers, GRE exams, figuring out what to get everyone for Christmas (with a student budget of about

zilch), registration for next semester — you name it, right?

Now think about what you have going for you.

Corny? Yes, maybe, but it works. Go on. List things that you can be thankful for.

I'll list some of mine to give you an idea of what I mean.

OK, sure. I have this paper that is like a dark, acid-filled cloud hanging above my head.

That's never good, but I think about this way: I am at a major university. That's more than what some people can say. Many people would love to go to school but can't for whatever reasons.

I have the mental capabilities to actually do this paper. Some people do not.

Some people would love to be able to sit at a computer and type a comprehensive research paper independently,

utilizing their own mental capabilities, but they can't.

I am healthy, besides the typical cold. I have many friends and people who love me.

I may have the opportunity to go to Princeton or some other grad school until I attain my PhD, and poor me, right?

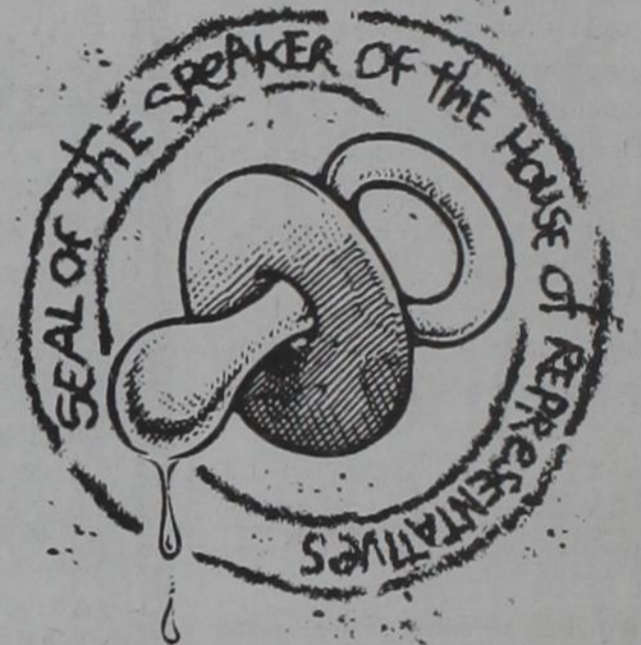
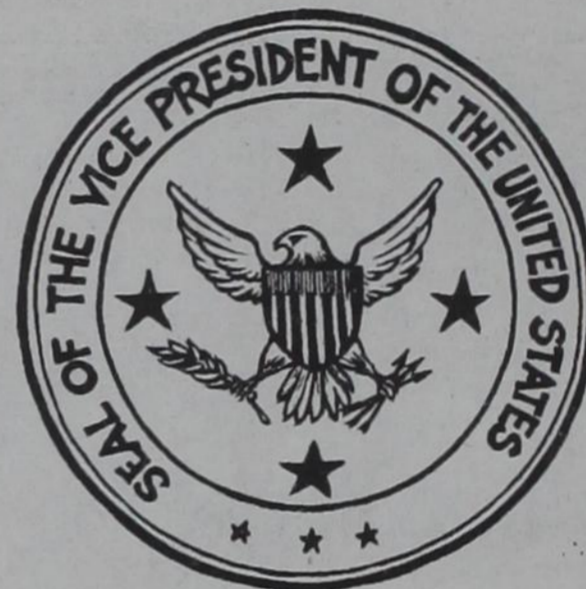
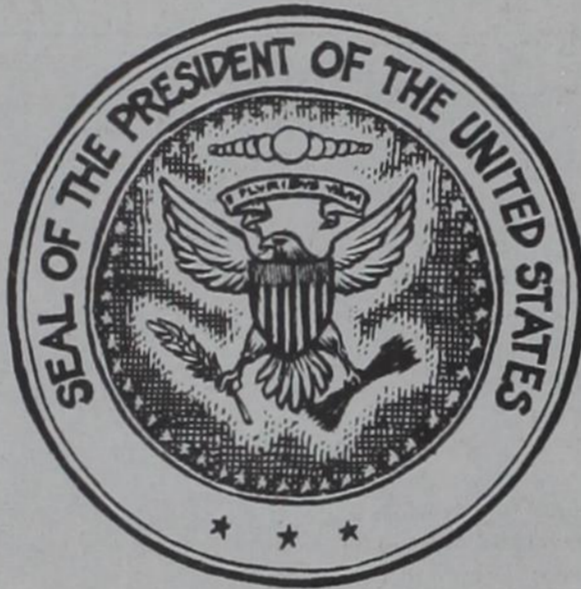
There are so many reasons to be thankful.

And that goes for everyone. I know life is hard for students right now.

Sit down, breathe and think about what's going in your favor. Write them down. When you feel like tossing in the towel, look at it. Sit down and write a joyful letter to someone. Praise your friends, strangers even. Just try it. It will help. I promise. And don't eat any more of that Jell-O fluff. A friend told me that was in it.

Kristian Kimbro is a senior English major from Houston.

BEN SARGENT
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MAILBAG

Laws, codes necessary for life in today's society

To the editor: Let me begin by saying I have had the pleasure of taking the fine course at Tech in Morals and Ethics. Mr. Konty says every moral code has some concept of harm, but he seems to exclude Christianity (the Bible) from these moral codes. I tend to disagree with that. No matter how unpopular they are, the Ten Commandments say, for example, we should not kill, commit adultery, or covet other people's belongings. I do think this is speaking out against harm done onto others.

From listening to some people's views, I gather they think the only way to experience true freedom is by tearing down all constraints and laws — the "anything goes" mentality. I believe moral codes are in fact a necessity, they should be abided by, and they lead to true freedom. I believe we need laws, rules, and moral codes to live harmoniously with other people.

Earlier, a lesbian professed her belief in a female goddess. I bet she wouldn't like me to pass judgement of her faith anymore than I like the gay community passing judgement on mine. I realize most people do not like

people quoting the Bible anymore than I like the gay community twisting it.

I must say Ms. Kimbro has to be one of the most intolerant and hypocritical persons I've ever read. Her sarcasm and contemptuousness is uncalled for. She wants everyone to be tolerant of her leftist views, but she will not tolerate anyone who disagrees with her. She self-righteously refers to them as "ignorant."

I do have my own moral code that a good many people also abide by, and to expect me to accept something I feel is wrong will not happen. The gay community wants acceptance, but I'm sorry, they will not get it from me.

Tom Waller

Tech students should drop pretentious attitudes

To the editor: During the past weeks and months (has it been a year already?), the gears of philosophical thought have thoroughly ground the issue of homosexuality into the dust.

It is hoped that, one way or another, enough has been heard of this topic since I, for one, am quite tired of it.

In its place, perhaps another subject can be raised — that would be the

acceptance of a fellow human.

I'm certain that almost everyone has felt discomfort at one time or another while in a group. For the vast majority of us, this wasn't because of an issue of color or sexual persuasion.

Instead, it was due to a comment pertaining to some negligible manner in which we didn't conform.

Perhaps you were the student who asked the odd question in class, laughed at the wrong moment, dressed in a manner that was inadequately trendy, took a different stand than the rest of the class, or did any of thousands of different things that can ostracize us from our peers.

As I've wandered Tech's halls, I cannot help but notice an inordinate amount of both cruelty and negligence leaping from the mouths of its representatives, the students themselves.

This display was not primarily from any group of people but, instead, originated from the students in general. I can't help but feel that, should the student populous truly choose to benefit society, they could drop their pretentious attitudes and, instead of playing the part of judge, raise arms against a much more prevalent form of malaise.

I'm not without guilt, either. I've

done wrongful things before, and I'll do them again, I'm sure.

That's the nature of man... we make mistakes continuously, some more than others. Perhaps repentance and support is the key, then. Maybe you'll feel guilty the next time that you make fun of someone at their expense.

Maybe, better yet, instead of laughing at a person when they've dropped their books, coffee, or anything else that's not terribly funny to the individual, you'll help them out. I know from experience that you don't always get rewarded for doing something nice for someone.

In fact, sometimes you run the risk of being labeled as something that you're not by those around you.

Maybe, just maybe, it's worth it regardless. On occasion, kindness is its own reward.

Perhaps, in recognition of the approaching New Year, we can make an attempt at benevolence directed toward those around us without needing to consider whether our actions are "politically correct."

David Lawrence

The UD will not accept any letters to the editor about homosexuality.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Group names Tech 'School of Interest'

■ Honor result of engineering program by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech has become the third Texas school named Regional Schools of Interest by the Intel Corp.

After 11 months of making a case to the Intel Corp. for a Regional School of Interest designation, Tech was informed of Intel's decision Nov. 22, said Cornelius Griffin, Tech's Minority Engineering Program director.

"This is a win-win situation for Intel, Tech and the students," Griffin said.

The designation is a result of efforts by the Minority Engineering Program, he said.

The Minority Engineering Program invited Intel to Tech last December. MEP then made a presentation to the company on the quality and viability of the engineering program and the students, Griffin said.

"I put together a package of information to begin making a case for School of Regional Interest designation," he said.

Throughout the past 11 months, Intel was provided with necessary documentation they requested about Tech.

The MEP then arranged and coordinated visits and interviews with students about job opportunities after graduation, he said.

During the interviews, Intel showed an interest in 95 percent of the students and made offers to 87.5 percent of them, he said.

"I wanted to show the quality of students and quality of the engineering program here at Tech," Griffin said.

As part of the designation, Intel will provide scholarships, internships, continuous recruitment and a presence at Tech, he said.

Intel has a vested interest in the

College of Engineering and will provide support for curricular and equipment update as well as new equipment and training, he said.

Tech will participate in all engineering programs offered to other Texas Regional Schools of Interest, Griffin said.

"We have had an on-going discussion with Tech for sometime and have an on-going interest in Tech's College of Engineering," said Scooter Belew, site manager of human resources for Intel.

"Intel has a lot to offer from a career standpoint, and we hope to be able to get Tech's top students," he said.

Tech should get some diversity in the amount of employers coming to look at graduating students, Belew said.

"Cornelius Griffin has been a regular contact and has been a big help in recruitment activities," he said.

The regional school of interest designation is something Intel does not give often, Belew said.

Clinton

continued from page 1

intense administration campaign to break down skepticism to what Pentagon planners regard as the most dangerous U.S. military operation since the Persian Gulf War.

Clinton tried to assuage fears that the operation would evolve into a major conflict, what critics refer to as "mission creep."

Four times in the speech he described the operation in narrow terms — "limited, focused" — and said it would have "realistic goals that can be achieved in a finite period of time."

The American troops would be part of a 60,000-man NATO force enforcing a 600-mile long separation zone between the warring factions. Headquartered in Tuzla in northeast Bosnia, the Americans would be deployed in a mountainous, mine-strewn countryside in harsh winter conditions.

The mission comes on the heels of an agreement signed in Dayton, Ohio, last week to stop the bloodiest fighting in Europe since World War II, claiming 250,000 lives.

"We must not turn our backs on Bosnia now," Clinton said. "And so I ask all Americans — and I ask

every member of Congress, Democrat and Republican alike, to make the choice for peace. In the choice between peace and war, American must choose peace."

Clinton said the Bosnia mission "can succeed because the mission is clear and limited. Our troops are strong and very well prepared."

And yet, Clinton acknowledged, "no deployment of American troops is risk free and this one may well involve casualties."

Clinton had promised to seek Congress' support for the mission, but made clear he would invoke his powers as commander in chief to deploy the forces.

It appeared Congress would defer to the president — and let him shoulder the responsibility as well.

"The president has the authority and the power under the Constitution to do what he feels should be done, regardless of what Congress does," said Dole.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said, "I think people are skeptical but I think they are willing to listen."

House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt said Clinton had made a strong case for U.S. involvement, and added, "If America doesn't lead the world, who will?"

Reaction

continued from page 1

"The U.S. has always been a strong leader, and without us, there would never have been a peace," he said.

If the Bosnia mission results in numerous casualties, Clinton will probably be blamed, he said.

"Clinton is saying the obvious because he is the commander-in-chief of the U.S. forces, but he will still probably be blamed for complications in the mission," Burnett said.

Sending troops to Bosnia, no matter what the American public believes, is not politically safe for the upcoming 1996 election, he said.

"If the Republicans in Congress

do not go along with the Clinton plan, they are in the position to tell Clinton that they were right," Burnett said.

Seth Kenney, a freshman civil engineering major from Carlsbad, N.M., is against sending American troops to Bosnia for the peacekeeping mission.

"Clinton's speech did not convince me that we should send American troops to Bosnia for the NATO peacekeeping mission," Kenney said.

Americans have no interest in Bosnia, he said.

"There is no reason that Americans should die in Bosnia because we have no interest there," Kenney said. "I don't want to see Bosnia to turn into another Vietnam."

Bush touts health, education to board

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's new telecommunications fund board should focus attention — and the \$1.5 billion it has to spend — on schools, health care and rural development, Gov. George W. Bush said Monday.

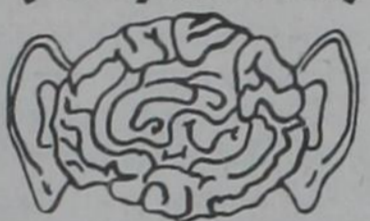
Bush swore in the nine-member panel that will award \$150 million in grants and loans per year for the next 10 years.

"My hope for this commission is

that they will develop... a strategic plan, a vision for the future of Texas," Bush told the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board.

The board, created by the 1995 Legislature, will be funded through annual assessments on telecommunications utilities in the state. Officials expect to raise \$1.5 billion over the next decade.

Grab their brain by the ears (They like it!)



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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS

Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Nov. 29, a portion of the north section of the C1 parking lot will be closed until 2 p.m. on that day. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Meet Tom Pauken, Chairman of the Republican Party of Texas
 Nov. 28
 UC Coronado Room, 7:30 p.m.
 For info. contact Dan, 795-4117

STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE

Information Table
 Nov. 29
 University Center, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 For info. contact Joy, 765-0898



Presents... **Jane Begley**

Join us for an evening of Coffee & Dessert with our guest, Acoustic Guitarist **Jane Begley**

Open mic Poetry Reading between sets!

Wednesday, November 29, 1995 8 p.m.

\$3 TTU Students, \$5 others

LIC Coronado Room

Prices includes dessert and coffee!

Tickets available at the door only.

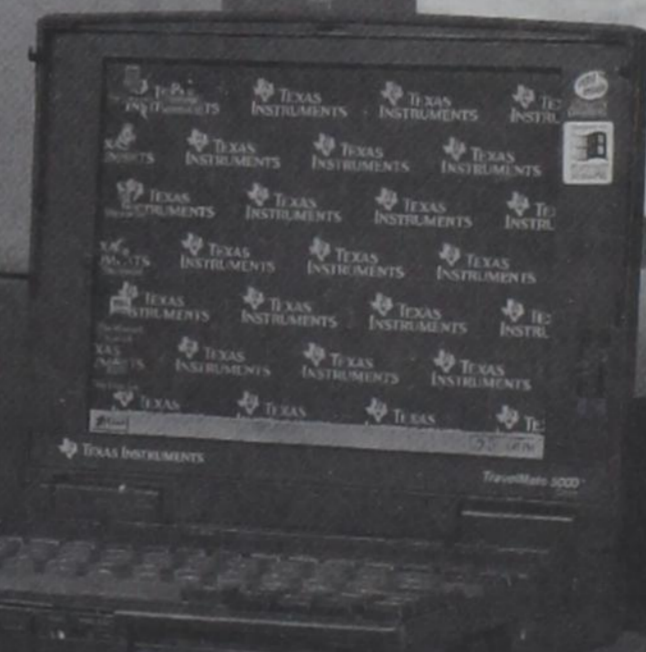
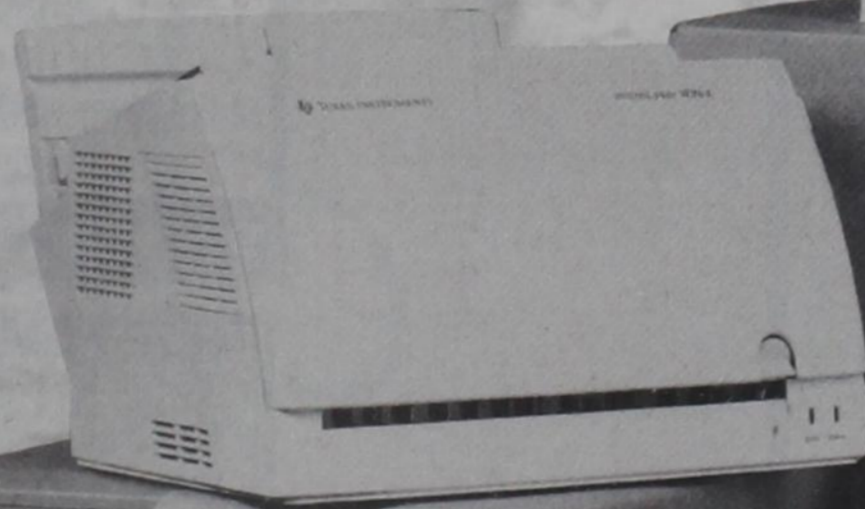
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Tech research reduces risk of falls

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

Like defensive driving school is designed to reduce traffic accidents, the fall school created by Texas Tech and St. Mary of the Plains Hospital researchers focuses on reducing the risk of falls for people with Parkinson's disease disorders.

Jeff Elias, Tech psychology professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, called the school "the defensive walking school."

The idea of a multidisciplinary study involving neurology, psychology and interior design fields is to assist people with Parkinson-like disorders to deal with the environment.

"We need to look at all aspects of helping individuals with Parkinson

Parkinson's disease

- motor and perceptual disorders
- loss of contrast sensitivity
- changes in ability to balance

disorders to cope with the illness," said Zane Curry, Tech assistant professor in merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics in the College of Human Sciences.

Studies in neurology and psychology look at medical treatment and work with individuals and their fami-

lies, and studies in environmental components of the disease help to educate Parkinson's patients to create an appropriately safe physical environment, he said.

"The cause of the disease remains unknown," Elias said. "It is followed by the change of the midbrain area in aging people and results in the loss of 80 percent of cells."

As people with Parkinson's disorders progress in their illness, they become more dependent on environment, he said.

The data collected by Tech researchers shows 50 percent of people over age 80 fall each year, 10 percent of which result in serious injuries.

Researchers develop methods to predict what kind of behaviors can cause falls and damages, how to de-

sign the environment to reduce risk of falls and to determine the risky stages of Parkinson's disease, he said.

"We assist people with the information about things they have to watch for in their living environment and teach them defensive fall skills," said Jo Ann Shroyer, Tech associate professor of merchandising, environment design and consumer economics in the College of Human Sciences.

The research includes practical studies on the spacial arrangement, design on furnishings, structural design components as stairs and doorways, contrast of color and light, and floor surfaces, she said.

"We are trying to raise level of awareness in understanding some of the problems that could exist in their environments," Shroyer said.

National notes Campus

•Students from **Haskel Indian Nations University** and the **University of Kansas** formed a prayer circle to preserve area wetlands.

The students protested all proposed alignments for a trafficway project.

After the prayer circle, about 40 students gathered on a busy street protesting and carrying signs reading "Preserve our wetlands" and "Destruction of the wetlands is pollution not progress."

As cars passed, many drivers honked in support of the protesters.

•Sliding into a tub of orange Jell-O was a dream come true for stu-

dents at the **University of Texas at Arlington**. The Jigglin' Gelatin Slide was sponsored by a Fort Worth radio station and the Fort Worth Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Only one student, a freshman, was brave enough to dive into the tub head first.

•A rape victim at the **University of Southern California** has doubts the justice system is well equipped to deal responsibly with her case.

After a date went sour when it led to sex without her consent, the victim said her experience dealing with the justice system has been less than helpful.

The victim said the local district attorney's office has done nothing and that she had been assured a charge will not be filed.

Bush, Hutchison continue push for state block grants

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison say the best people to take care of Texans' needs are other Texans.

Bush and Hutchison spoke Monday at the Capitol, continuing their push for Congress to turn over more responsibilities for social programs to the states by way of block grants. The grants would allow states to decide how federal money would be spent on such services as welfare. They also, though, would limit the growth of such programs.

"What we want is the freedom necessary to make the system work better than it is today," Bush told reporters. "If you think the current

system has worked, you're not looking at the facts. ... What Senator Hutchison and the Congressional leadership is saying is let's try something different. Let's recognize failure and try something different."

The Republican budget plan would balance the federal budget in seven years and turn over many social welfare programs to the states. Lawmakers in the U.S. House and Senate have approved different versions of the budget plan, but President Clinton has threatened vetoes.

Bush said people unhappy with the job state and local officials do with block grant funds could vote them out of office.

White police officers charged in death of black man

Jackson labels incident lynching

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two white policemen were charged with murder Monday in the death of a black businessman who suffocated during a scuffle that Jesse Jackson had branded a lynching.

A third white officer was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Two more officers, both white, escaped charges, and one of them will testify for the prosecution in the Oct. 12 death of Gammage, 31, a cousin of Pittsburgh Steelers football player Ray Seals.

Seals said he was satisfied with the charges and called for calm. But the victim's mother said all five of the police officers were "mad with rage and evil" and should go to prison.

Prosecutors did not follow a recommendation by a coroner's jury that all five be charged with homicide.

"I have a duty to file only those charges which I believe can be substantiated by admissible evidence at trial," said District Attorney Robert Colville.

Gammage, who managed his cousin's clothing and charity interests, died after a low-speed chase by police that led from suburban Brentwood into Pittsburgh. Two autopsies indicated that Gammage suffocated because of pressure on his chest and neck; the officers said they had to fight to subdue him.

The prosecutor charged Brentwood Police Lt. Milton Mulholland and Officer John Vojtas with third-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter. Evidence of intent would have been needed for the more serious

charge of first-degree murder. Second-degree murder involves a killing committed during a felony.

Third-degree murder is punishable by 20 to 40 years in prison. First-degree murder carries up to life in prison or the death penalty.

Officer Michael Albert of Baldwin was charged with involuntary manslaughter, punishable by up to five years.

All three charged officers were released on their own recognizance.

The district attorney said a fourth policeman, Whitehall Officer Sean Patterson, did not appear to be criminally responsible, and Whitehall Police Officer Keith Henderson will be a prosecution witness.

Vojtas' attorney, Jim Ecker, said he is confident his client will be cleared. "He and I both believe in the American system of justice," Ecker said.

Robert DelGreco, an attorney for the victim's family, said Albert should also have been charged with third-degree murder. Albert testified that he applied pressure to Gammage's shoulder and the back of his neck.

"He did this by baton, he did it by foot and he did it by knee," DelGreco said.

Last month, Jackson had called the slaying a "lynching," and the Pittsburgh chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had called for charges of first-degree murder. A black leader repeated that call Monday.

"All five of them should be charged with murder because unless a strong message is sent here, it will happen again," said Jim Tarpley, a member of the Million Man March organizing committee.

"We have black people here who are afraid to go outside the city of Pittsburgh."

Seals, the son of a police officer, said he would have preferred that all five officers be charged but was generally satisfied. He urged blacks to stay calm.

"To me, it was never meant to be a racial situation. This could have happened to anybody," Seals said.

Gammage's mother, Narves, said in Syracuse, N.Y., that she was satisfied with the top two charges but felt involuntary manslaughter was a slap on the wrist.

"All five officers should serve time. ... None of them tried to stop it," she said.

"I think they were mad with rage and evil, and they kept on until they caused his death."

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University Theatre presents classic musical

by Leslie Weeks
The University Daily

America's most famous redhead is back, ready to sing her heart out, battle corrupt politicians and avoid the orphanage.

The Texas Tech Theatre will present "Annie Warbucks," the sequel to the original musical classic "Annie," today through Thursday, Saturday through Dec. 5 and Dec. 7 through Dec. 10.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. except Sunday performances, which begin at 2 p.m.

The production, first presented Nov. 24, begins where the original "Annie" ended, said director Kerry Graves, a theater graduate student.

In fact, the opening scene of the sequel is the same party scene the original production ended with, Graves said.

"The complication that makes this plot move occurs when the city commissioner says it's illegal for

'Annie Warbucks'

•Today through Thursday, Saturday through Dec. 5 and Dec. 7 through Dec. 10.

•Performances begin at 8 p.m. except Sunday performances, which begin at 2 p.m.

Warbucks, as a single man, to adopt Annie," Graves said. "Daddy Warbucks has to find a wife and because of all the difficulties, Annie ends up running away."

Though the plot differs, the "Annie" elements are still present, Graves said. "It's a little bit darker, and there is

a little more romance, but there is a happy ending," she said.

The musical features the same '30s style music and bright surroundings, Graves said.

"The stage is more like a cartoon," she said.

"The stages are flat drops painted in a colorful style. They're similar to kids' coloring books or comic books. They're bright and fun."

The movie still has several adorable orphans and Annie's sidekick Sandy returns, only this time he is a pedigreed boxer, Graves said.

"He doesn't look like the normal mutt Sandy, but we only had two dogs audition," Graves said.

"This is his first time on stage and so far he's doing fine."

The character of Annie is portrayed by Abbi Hutcherson, an 11-year-old from Plainview, publicist Wade Fransen said.

Hutcherson has performed several times in the past, Fransen said.

She has sung the national anthem

for the Houston Astros, the Texas Rangers, the San Antonio Spurs and at the NBA playoffs.

She also has appeared in numerous regional and national commercials, he said.

Hutcherson is joined by performers Amy Harbaugh, Darice Error, Stephanie Tillotson and Miles Chick.

Graves said the entire production is less than two hours long.

"A lot of students don't want to go to plays that are depressing, but this is charming and a lot of fun," she said.

"It makes you feel good, it's a happy uplifting experience."

Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students, \$10 and \$12 for adults and \$5 for children. On Monday and Tuesday nights, students can receive \$1 off the ticket price if they donate a can of food for the campus food drive.

Graves said they also can "rush" directly before the production.

"They can show up between an hour and a half before it begins and sign up," he said.

62-year-old furniture heiress missing

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — FBI agents Monday joined the search for furniture heiress Jacqueline Levitz, who investigators fear was murdered.

Vicksburg police and Warren County sheriff's officers met with federal agents to discuss the case of the 62-year-old socialite, who was last seen alive Nov. 18.

She was looking at wallpaper samples at a hardware store.

Police suspect she was murdered

that night at her home, where they found a blood-soaked mattress and carpet stained with blood. Investigators said the body may have been taken away in a car spotted by a neighbor that night.

Levitz had moved to Vicksburg in October from Palm Beach, Fla.

Her husband, Ralph Levitz, owner of the Levitz Furniture chain, died in March, leaving her the bulk of his estimated \$15 million estate.

Billboard greets Mexico's winter tourists

NUEVO PROGRESO, Mexico (AP) — "Bienvenidos, Winter Texans. We love ya."

The message, punctuated with a red heart, greets visitors as they drive to the international bridge linking the Rio Grande Valley with this border town of 10,000 residents.

The billboard is more than a welcome sign — it's a symbol of just how much the retirees who migrate to the border each year mean to the city.

"This town wouldn't be living without the Winter Texans. That's how important they are to us," says Gilbert Garza, a manager at Arturo's. The nightclub-like restaurant is packed day and night with retirees sipping margaritas and dancing to live music.

With the peso devaluation creating economic woes on both sides of the border, Winter Texans have become an important source of revenue.

"They are a ray of sunshine. They help mitigate some of the adverse economic happenings that are taking place right now," said Gilberto de los Santos, a marketing professor at the University of Texas-Pan American who studies the economic impact of Winter Texans.

Winter Texans are mainly middle-income retired Midwesterners who come to the Valley to escape the cold weather. The number of northern visitors and the dollars they bring into the region increases every year, De los Santos said.

People briefly

Famous pianist involved in accident

HATFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Ignat Solzhenitsyn, the pianist son of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, suffered bruised lungs Monday when his car ran off a highway and rolled several times. Two passengers were also injured.

Solzhenitsyn, 23, was cited for speeding, failing to stay in marked lanes and dangerous driving.

He was hospitalized in fair condition. His manager, Helen Kim, said he "sustained some minor injuries and we're hoping that he'll be performing soon."

The road was clear and dry at the time of the accident about 6 a.m. on Interstate 91 in Hatfield, state Trooper Shayne Suarez said. Suarez said he didn't know how fast Solzhenitsyn was driving.

Sabrina Turim, 32, was in fair condition with a dislocated shoulder and other injuries. Her 2-year-old daughter Tatiana was treated and released.

Solzhenitsyn's father, the Nobel-winning writer, returned to Russia in 1994 after 20 years in exile, mostly in Cavendish, Vt., where his son often spends time.

Former tennis great turns to politics

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Ilie Nastase has a new ball game: politics.

The bad boy of tennis during the 1970s was named Sunday to a senior position in the ruling Social Democracy Party.

The party's national conference elected him to the national council, which plots party strategy.

Nastase, 49, was lured into the party leadership by his friend Adrian Nastase, who heads parliament's lower house.

The two aren't related.

"We are very good friends, and he constantly insisted on my entering politics," the *Daily Evenimentul Zilei* quoted the tennis star as saying.

Other sports figures, including Olympic high jump champion Iolanda Balas, have recently joined Social Democracy ranks in what appears to be a bid by the party to spice up its dowdy image prior to the elections.

Nastase, who as a young tennis player was known for his uncouth behavior, said he was surprised by the party's decision to make him a leader.

"I just wanted to be a simple member," he said.

"This vote means they decided I deserve more than that."

Director hopes for happy audiences

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Steve Oedekerck knows what he wants from the people who see his comedies.

"As long as people are laughing so hard that their tongues are shooting out of their noses and they are rolling on the floor with their Jujyfruits, I'm completely content," said Oedekerck, a veteran stand-up comedian who made his directorial debut with "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls."

Oedekerck got his break when the film's original director, Tom DeCerchio, left shortly after filming began.

Star Jim Carrey has said he and DeCerchio "didn't see eye to eye."

Police accidentally destroy evidence in Snoop Doggy Dog murder case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors rolled their eyes and shook their heads Monday when told that police accidentally destroyed evidence in the drive-by murder case against rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg and another man.

During opening statements, Deputy District Attorney Ed Nison said he couldn't produce the bloody clothes of Philip Woldemariam, who was killed in a carport.

But Nison said there was evidence that the rapper, whose real

stroyed evidence — coming not long after allegations of police incompetence during the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

Nison said previously that officers destroyed the clothing, along

“It was the bullet holes in Philip that caused his death and not the bullet holes in his clothing.”

Ed Nison, Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney

with a bullet and empty shell casing, during a mixup.

Defense attorneys have said they plan to attack the credibility of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Outlining the prosecution's

name is Calvin Broadus, and codefendant, McKinley Lee were involved in the 1993 shooting.

"It was the bullet holes in Philip that caused his death and not the bullet holes in his clothing," Nison said.

The racially diverse jury of eight men and four women visibly reacted to the news about the de-

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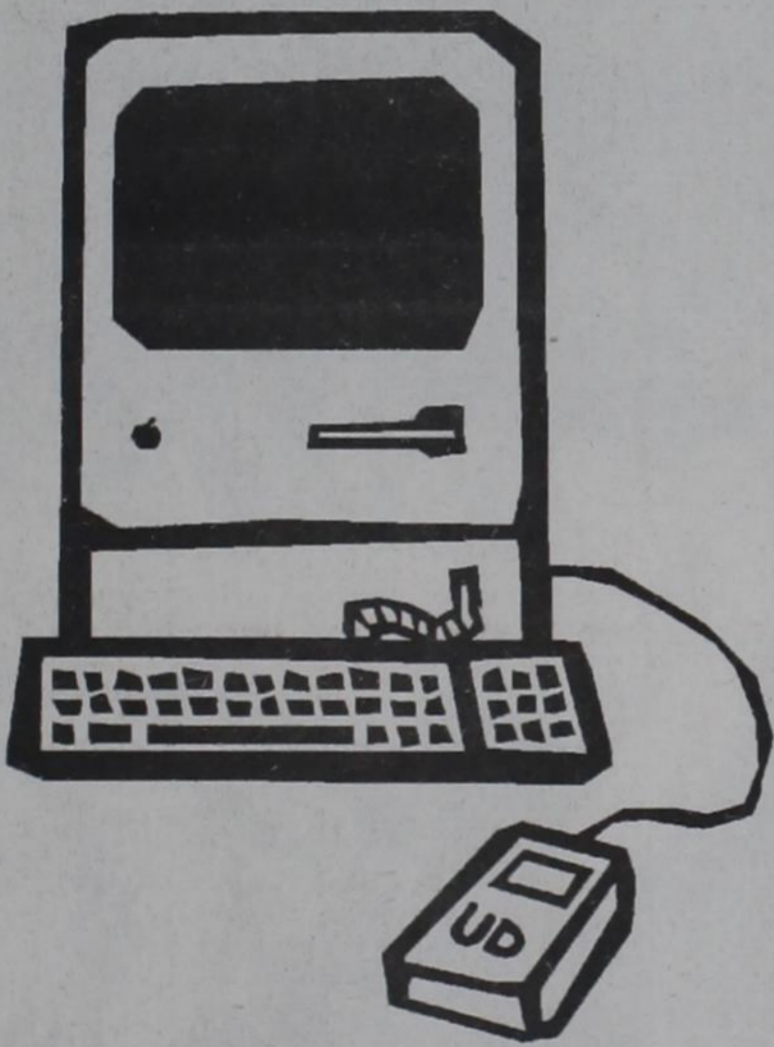
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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show		Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Bellvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Burt Wolf Julia Child	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maurly Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Man Batman
4:00	Carman Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NOVA	Wings Newsradio	Wings W/Fortune	Real Ghosts	Roseanne Hudson St.	FOX Movie "Price of Love"
7:00	Frontline	Frasier	CBS Movie "Inflamab-	Live Shot	Home Impr. Coach	
8:00	Bonnie Raitt	Dateline	ie	NYPD Blue	New Star Trek	
9:00		News Tonight	David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
11:00		Extra		L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott
12:30		Later	TBA			

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Men's magazine introduced on computer only

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

It is not the content of the magazine *Trouble and Attitude* that makes it unique. After all, a men's magazine featuring cars, sports and beautiful women is nothing new. The magazine is different because of where the reader finds it — on a computer screen.

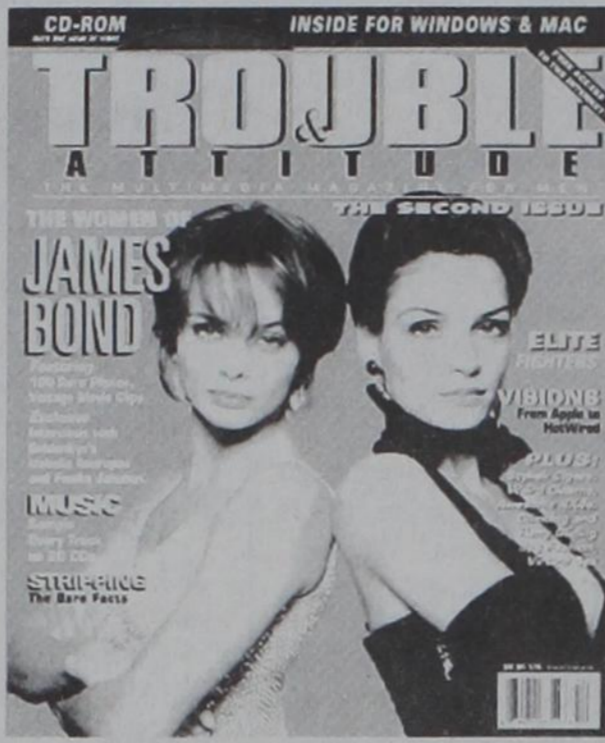
"*Trouble and Attitude* is a bi-monthly CD-ROM magazine aimed at 18 to 34 year old male audience, and there are no other CD-ROM magazines on the market like this one," said Jonathan Brown, co-publisher for Marinex communications in New York, the company that created *Trouble and Attitude*. "When we looked at the demographics, we saw that there was a large amount of young men on their computers, and we figured why not do something like *Esquire* or *Playboy* on CD-ROM?"

The new CD-ROM magazine, which is a hybrid and runs on Macintosh or Windows operating systems, allows for a massive pallet to work with, Brown said.

"Placing this magazine on CD-ROM gives us a lot of options because there's over an hour of video and two hours of sound in each issue," he said. "For example, our second issue includes a James Bond feature which has 100 photographs of Bond women going back to 'Dr.No.' It also includes audio interviews with the two women who are starring in the current Bond movie."

Besides features, the magazine includes editorials young men are interested in, Brown said.

"Our first issue included a focus on extreme sports, which included video footage of skydiving and mountain climbing," he said.



This magazine also has the best music sampler in the business, with 20 CD's, each with 15 second samples off the major labels.

"There are also roll over captions on how to order the music, and it's the only CD-ROM around we're

you can hear up-and-coming bands." The magazine also includes a special photo-shoot feature, Brown said.

"There is a section called portfolio, and it is the first time the consumer has been given the opportunity to sit with a photographer and flip through their photo clips," he said.

"When you click on, you get to see all the great shots of national photog-

raphers and the beautiful women they have shot."

The magazine's photos are tasteful, Brown said.

"Some of the pictures are sexy and provocative but there is no nudity," he said.

"I would give it a rating of between PG-13 and R, but closer to PG-13." Sales for *Trouble and Attitude* are going well, said Katherine Keating, director of public relations for Marinex communications.

"We have packaged this as a magazine and our strategy has paid off well because the biggest stumbling block is shelf space," Keating said.

"Since we're on magazine racks, our customers have found very easy access to it and it's going quite well. Also, *Newsweek* said we have the best music sampler in the business, and that has helped sales as well."

Texas Tech Students can order a chartered subscription of *Trouble and Attitude* directly off the Web at the Lounge cite (located at WWW.Trouble.Com).

They may also call 212-334-6700.

Study of jailing mentally ill detects need for changes

DALLAS (AP) — A two-year study has found that hundreds of mentally ill and retarded people in Dallas County are not receiving the help they need and are instead being given a costly substitute: jail time.

Many people with mental health problems often are taken to jail for minor offenses and are forgotten or lost, according to the study of the county's criminal justice system by mental health, law enforcement, court and government officials.

"We discovered that the criminal justice system in this community is the backup for the mental health system," said Christine Siegfried, public policy specialist for The Mental Health Association of Greater Dallas, which sponsored the study.

Jill Ferrell, the association's executive director, said the arrests — typically for trespassing and public intoxication — impact fiscally and threaten public safety.

"If you can get offenders into appropriate treatment, they are not likely to offend again," Ferrell said.

The study, which also found that more than 20,000 mentally ill

adults in Dallas County do not receive treatment and another 3,000 to 4,000 are homeless, recommends dozens of changes.

Three of the pressing are training about mental health programs for those working in the legal system; better screening for mentally ill and retarded people who are arrested; and improving the coordination between courts and state hospitals.

"If you can get offenders into appropriate treatment, they are not likely to offend again."

Jill Ferrell, association executive director

The study revealed dozens of cases of mentally ill people who were deemed incompetent to stand trial while incarcerated. The court system and district attorney's office frequently failed to follow up

on those cases. Siegfried said they found a man who had been at Terrell State Hospital for seven years on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The district attorney's office apparently lost track of the man's case after he was ruled incompetent to stand trial, she said.

After the researchers found him, the prosecutors dropped the man's case and he was sent to a local mental health program.

Millionaire wants ex-model out; jury will decide

Relationship takes unexpected turn

BOSTON (AP) — For a time, the love letters between millionaire Bill Koch and his girlfriend were so explicit that Koch's secretary suggested he set up a separate fax machine to receive them.

But now Koch and his girlfriend are on the outs: He wants her out of his apartment, and she — a one-time international model — isn't ready to pack up.

She likes the \$2.5 million digs at the luxurious Four Seasons and has pulled out all the stops in a titillating court battle with the man who sponsored the omen's team in the last America's Cup yacht race.

The set has included readings of steamy fax messages, such as one offering "Hot Love From our X-rated Protestant Princess."

The couple wouldn't exchange as much as a glance Monday as they waited for the start of closing arguments in Koch's eviction suit against Catherine de Castelbajac (KASS-uhl-BYE-zhock).

For all the pillow talk, the issue before the 12-member Housing Court jury is whether de Castelbajac is a tenant at the condominium overlooking the Public Gardens or a licensee, and thus entitled to less protection under the law.

The difference could mean a big change in lifestyle for de Castelbajac, 43, who started life as Katherine Sherman of Santa Barbara, Calif., before becoming a Ford Agency model and wedding a French marquis.

A decision in her favor would also bolster de Castelbajac's palimony lawsuit seeking an unspecified amount from Koch.

De Castelbajac, who has two children, now lives largely on \$80,000 a

year in alimony from her ex-husband, fashion designer Jean-Charles de Castelbajac. He also gave her a lump sum of \$100,000 and a \$2 million art collection.

Koch, 55, has said acceding to de Castelbajac would expose him to lawsuits from other women.

His lawyers have portrayed her as a gold digger.

"She's sticking a gun in my face and demanding \$5 million," he said in an interview.

"If I give in, I am a sitting duck for everybody else."

Koch (pronounced like "coke") is worth \$700 million, most of it inherited from his family's Kansas oil business, according to Fortune magazine. In 1992, he won the America's Cup.

Koch and de Castelbajac met through friends at his Cape Cod mansion in 1992. He had a girlfriend at the time. She was still married.

There was a passionate encounter

in New York, a moonlit cruise off the Cape, pillow talk.

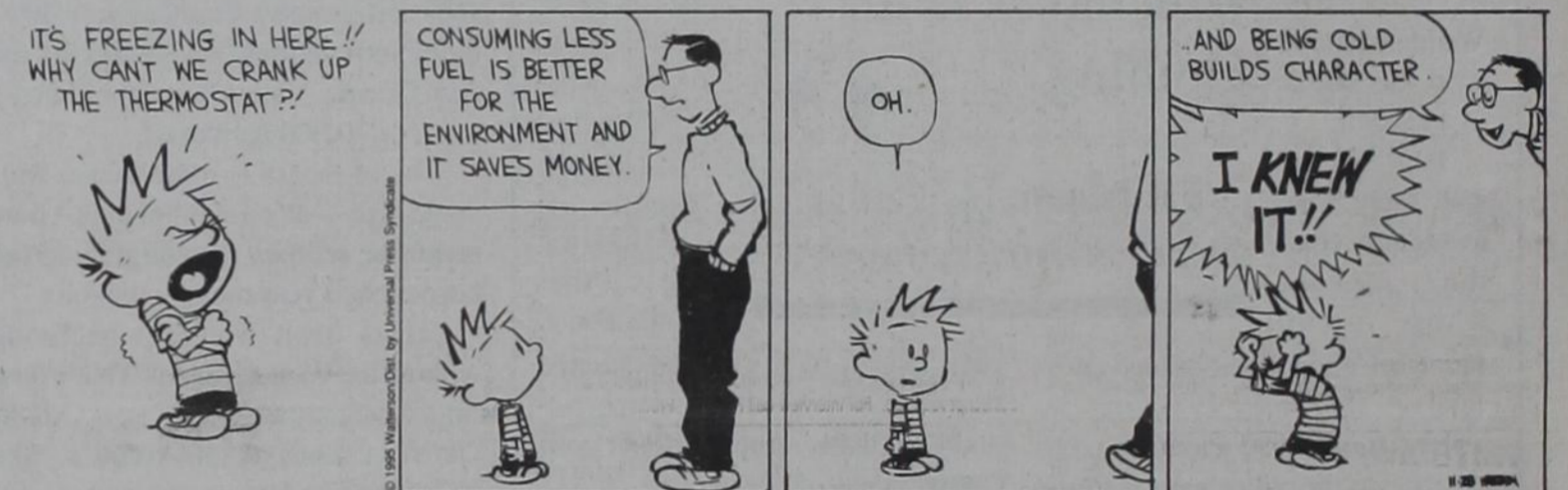
Their romance continued in Palm Beach, London, Venice, Paris, Monaco and other far-flung, glamorous locations.

"I want a quick obscene phone call this evening. No, I don't want to talk to you — just obscenities," read one fax by de Castelbajac.

In 1993, de Castelbajac moved to Boston and eventually into Koch's 3,700-square-foot condo.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



edge

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- Farmhouse

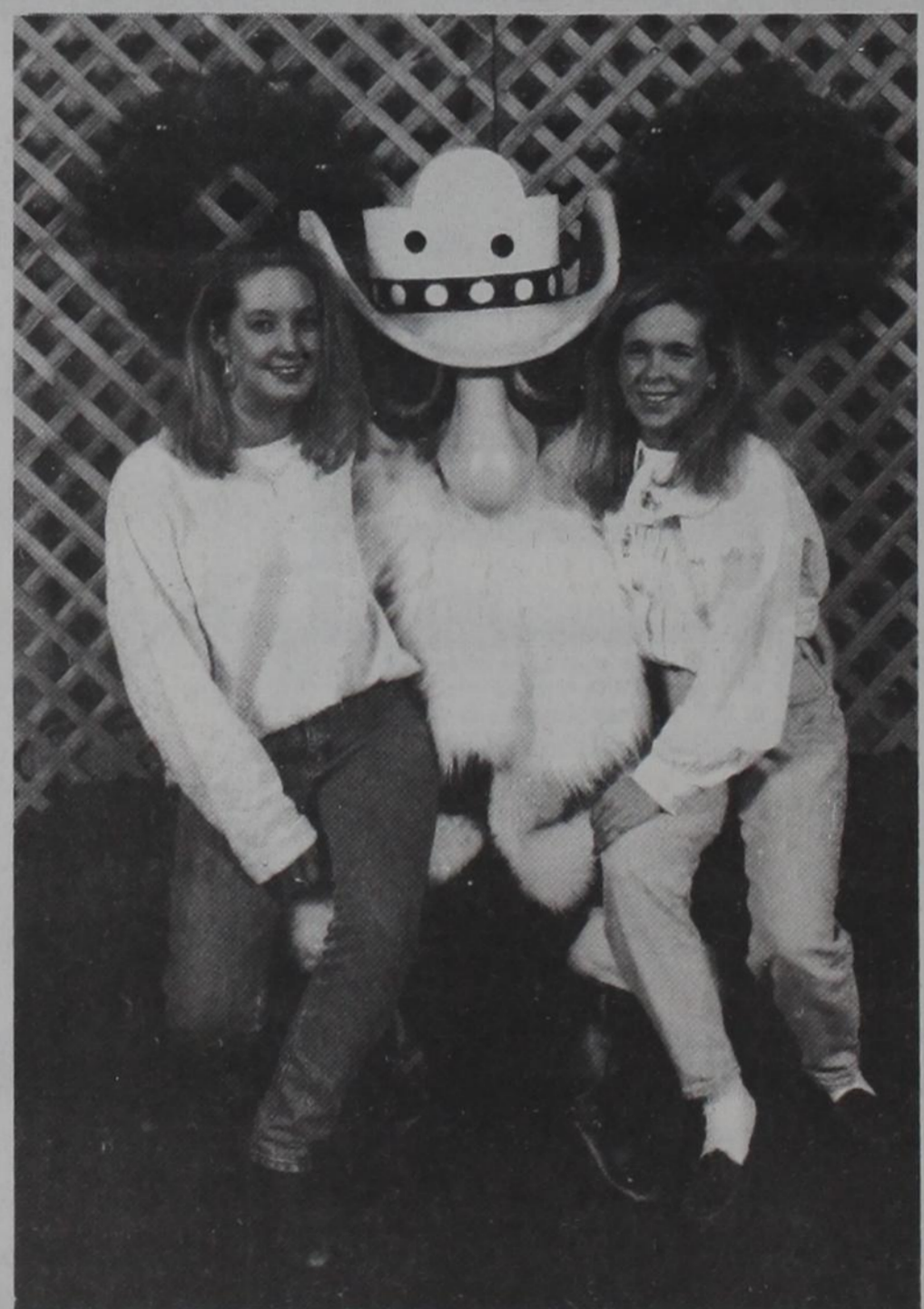
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Tech sees Copper Bowl berth as reward

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Texas Tech football is going to be showcased in Arizona. The Red Raiders, 8-3 overall, accepted an invitation Sunday to represent the Southwest Conference at the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl in Tucson.

Tech will line up against Air Force, who tied for first in the Western Athletic Conference with Colorado State.

The Red Raiders were picked to finish fourth in preseason polls this season. Tech proved them wrong and Tech coach Spike Dykes said his players deserve all the credit for this season's success.

"It's a great reward," Dykes said.

COPPER BOWL

Title Sponsor: Weiser Lock
Where: Arizona Stadium, Tucson, Ariz.
When: Dec. 27
Opponent: Air Force
Comment: "It's a great reward. This is really fitting for our 15 seniors." — Spike Dykes

"This is really fitting for our 15 seniors, they have really done a lot of nice things for themselves and Texas Tech."

Tech went 8-1 in its final nine games after a 1-2 start. Reactions throughout

Tech campus from players and students have been positive.

Brandon Couch, an arts and sciences undecided major from Georgetown, said he is just happy Tech is not playing in El Paso because of the memory of Oklahoma's 41-10 win over the Red Raiders in 1993.

"I think it's good, and I am glad we are not playing in the John Hancock (Sun) Bowl," he said.

Traditionally, Tech has not fared well in bowl games, losing its last two straight. The last Red Raider bowl victory occurred in 1989 when Tech defeated Duke in the All-American Bowl.

Sophomore kicker Tony Rogers said the Red Raiders want to end this

season on a high note.

"We have learned our lessons in the last two bowls," he said. "We have worked real hard this year and stayed focused and want to send those 15 seniors out on a good note."

The Red Raiders have been a strong finisher during its last three seasons. In the last five games of the past three seasons, Tech has gone 13-2 with all seasons ending in bowl berths.

Karen Davis, a senior accounting major from Leonard, said Tech is deserving of this year's bowl berth.

"I think it's great," she said.

"I love Tech football, and I think we have an awesome team. I think we have a good chance of going down there and winning."

Alliance makes Sugar pickings slim

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—It used to be so easy for the Sugar Bowl. The Southeastern Conference champion played the highest ranked team the bowl could attract, sometimes with the national championship at stake.

Not anymore.

Since the bowl alliance took over, the only thing known for sure is that the Sugar Bowl won't decide this year's national title.

And with no automatic bid for any conference, making the selection is tougher than ever.

"Now we start off not knowing who either of the two teams will be," said Sugar Bowl executive director Troy Mathieu.

With only a few games left in the regular season, Mathieu said he still doesn't know which teams will be playing in New Orleans on New Year's Eve. The Fiesta Bowl is ex-

pected to have a 1-2 showdown between Nebraska and Florida.

The Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl, which make up the rest of the alliance, then get to pick from a pool of teams that include Notre Dame and the champions or co-champs of the Atlantic Coast (Florida State), Big East (Virginia Tech or Miami) and Southwest (the Texas-Texas A&M winner) conferences.

After the Fiesta gets the first two picks, the Orange selects third and fifth. The Sugar gets the No. 4 and No. 6 selections.

"We're in a reactive mode to the Orange bowl on both picks," Mathieu said.

"They have the first move and then we get what's left. We can't control our destiny."

However, the Sugar Bowl can control the Orange Bowl's destiny.

The Orange Bowl apparently wants

No. 6 Notre Dame and No. 22 Miami, although No. 8 Florida State also may be under consideration.

The Sugar seems to favor Florida State and Texas, if the Longhorns beat Texas A&M. However, Virginia Tech also is believed to be on the Sugar's list.

If the Orange decides it wants a Notre Dame-Florida State game, that complicates things for the Sugar Bowl.

If the Sugar wants Virginia Tech, that complicates things for a Notre Dame-Miami Orange Bowl because only one Big East team can play in the alliance.

"Some people assume we'll make our pick to mess up the Orange, but they're mistaken," Mathieu said.

"We're in the business of making our own plans, not trying to affect another bowl."

Tech head trainer Murray resigns

Ken Murray, who oversaw health care for hundreds of Texas Tech athletes during 18 years as head trainer at Tech, announced he was stepping down from the job Monday.



Murray

Murray, 50, will become director of sports medicine at Methodist Hospital.

"This is a huge loss for Texas Tech but a terrific opportunity for Ken," Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said.

"We will miss him as our athletic trainer, but we look forward to continuing our relationship with him in his new position."

Bockrath said the search for a replacement for Murray, who came to Tech from Southwestern Louisiana, will begin immediately.

THE Daily Crossword by Albert J. Klaus

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Monday's Puzzle solved:

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43 Coronet
45 Surrounds
49 Shelter
50 Happening
51 Final authority
52 Actress Ryan
53 Healing plant
55 Hep to
56 Lean
57 Hole-in-one
60 "— Kapital" (Marx)
61 Greek letter

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HOLIDAY WORK
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LOCAL AUTOMOTIVE last tube now hiring for Spring semester. Flexible hours, must be able to work some mornings. 795-9227. Ask for Gale.

NANNY FOR toddler Monday, Wednesday 7:30am-6:00pm in my home. References and experience required. Call 798-6270 between 8am-8pm.

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Bowl Alliance works out but playoff system needed



BRENT ROSS

UD sports reporter

The college football season is over except for a few stragglers like Texas and Texas A&M, and to the astonishment of fans across the nation, the Bowl Coalition actually worked.

Barring an upset win by Arkansas in the Southeastern Conference Championship Game, No. 1 Nebraska will face No. 2 Florida in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. However, it took a win by

Michigan as the Wolverines knocked the then-No. 2 Ohio State Buckeyes out of their spot in the Rose Bowl.

The architects of the Bowl Coalition got lucky this year, and this luck once again shows the need for a playoff format for Division I football. I took the liberty to design a playoff format myself. My plan uses *The Associated Press* poll for rankings, but a power ranking, such as the one used for the NCAA basketball tournament, would be a better ranking system. The playoff bracket will have the top-16 teams in *The AP* poll and use the present bowls.

The playoff will last four weeks ending on New Year's Day. The following is how this bracket would look if it was implemented this year. The results of the games are my opinion:

FIRST ROUND (Dec. 8-9, 1995)

Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl
Outback
Carquest
Plymouth Holiday
Sun
St. Jude Liberty
Peach
Weiser Lock Copper

No. 1 Nebraska vs. No. 16 Texas A&M
No. 8 Florida State vs. No. 9 Texas
No. 6 Notre Dame vs. No. 11 Kansas
No. 4 Tennessee vs. No. 13 Virginia Tech
No. 3 Northwestern vs. No. 14 Michigan
No. 5 Ohio State vs. No. 12 Oregon
No. 7 Colorado vs. No. 10 Kansas State
No. 2 Florida vs. No. 15 Penn State

QUARTERFINALS (Dec. 15-16, 1995)

CompUSA Florida Citrus
Toyota Gator
Cotton
Rose

No. 1 Nebraska vs. No. 9 Texas
No. 11 Kansas vs. No. 4 Tennessee
No. 14 Michigan vs. No. 5 Ohio State
No. 2 Florida vs. No. 7 Colorado

SEMIFINALS (Dec. 23, 1995)

Nokia Sugar
Federal Express Orange
FINALS (Jan. 1, 1996)

No. 1 Nebraska vs. No. 4 Tennessee
No. 2 Florida vs. No. 5 Ohio State

TOSTITOS FIESTA

No. 1 Nebraska vs. No. 5 Ohio State

This plans assures a national championship game without any luck involved. (I'm not going to say who will win, but let's say there won't be a repeat.) The fans would also benefit from big-time matchups that hardly ever occur. The television networks would love this deal as well, as they could each air several games with staggered starting times over two days. This would be an enticing proposition for them.

I see nothing wrong with this playoff idea. The last time I looked the Final Four basketball tournament was a big event. Imagine what a month-long duel for the football national championship would bring about.

Brent Ross is a junior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

Lady Raiders blasted by Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Special) — For the third straight game, Texas Tech trailed at halftime, but the No. 12 Lady Raiders could not overcome a 19-point deficit as they were defeated by No. 2 Tennessee 81-44 Monday at Thompson-Boling Arena.

The loss was Tech's worst since Jan. 2, 1990, when the Lady Raiders lost to Texas 81-46 and dropped the Lady Raiders to 2-1.

The Lady Vols (3-0) jumped out to an early 6-0 advantage and refused to look back; Tech never led in the game. The key factor in the game was the Lady Raiders' turnovers and Tennessee's ability to turn those turnovers into points. The Lady Vols converted 26 Tech turnovers into 32 Lady Vols' points.

After having their lead trimmed to 15-9 with 12:30 to play in the first half, Tennessee responded with an eight-minute span of dominance in which they outscored the Lady Raiders 16-4. This run propelled the Lady

	TENNESSEE 81
	TECH 44

Vols into the locker room with a 35-16 lead. The Red Raiders shot 25 percent from the field in the first half while the Lady Vols shot 46.9 percent.

Throughout the game, Tennessee employed a man-to-man defense that forced Tech to play a perimeter game. The Lady Raiders were also hampered by Tennessee center Pashen Thompson's two-inch height advantage over senior post Michi Atkins. The Lady Vols used their inside advantage, outscoring Tech 50-26 in the paint.

The combination of Thompson, forward Abby Conklin and forward Chamique Holdsclaw combined to score 27 points and grab 19 rebounds while averaging 25 minutes of play. Point guard Michele Marciniak led all Lady Vol scorers with 14 points.

Atkins was non-existent as her first points came with just over nine minutes left in the game. She finished with nine points, five rebounds and one assist, most of which came after Tennessee coach Pat Summitt had put in her reserves.

Tennessee came out in the second half determined not to let Tech back in the game. The Lady Vols put together a 21-10 run to open the second half to put the game out of reach.

The Lady Raiders ended the game shooting 29.6 percent from the field and 63.2 percent from the line while Tennessee shot 49.3 percent from the field and 58.8 percent from the charity stripe.

The Lady Raiders were led by the play of sophomore forward Alicia Thompson who scored 17 points during the game.

Freshman guard Rene Hanebutt added 10 points before fouling out with 10 minutes to play.

The most telling statistic, however,

was the rebounding totals. Tennessee outboarded Tech 46-35. This disparity showed itself in second-chance points as the Lady Vols had 12 and the Lady Raiders had six.

The Lady Raiders return to play when it hosts Illinois State in the opening round of the Lady Raider Classic at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

TENNESSEE 81, TEXAS TECH 44

Texas Tech (44)
Thompson 6-19 5-7 17, White 0-1 0-2 0, Atkins 3-9 3-4 9, Lake 1-7 0-2, Hanebutt 4-8 2-3 10, Cockerell 0-4 0-0 0, Parker 0-0 0-0 0, Gibbs 1-1 0-2, Tale 0-0 0-0 0, Sumrill 1-5 2-3 4.

Tennessee (81)
Conklin 3-9 3-4 9, Holdsclaw 6-10 1-1 13, Thompson 2-3 1-2 5, Marciniak 6-11 2-4 14, Davis 4-9 0-0 8, Miligan 3-5 0-6, Jolly 5-11 1-2 12, Johnson 1-1 1-2 3, Laston 1-4 1-2 3, Smallwood 4-4 0-0 8, Greene 0-4 0-0 0.

Halftime score: Tennessee 35, Tech 16. **FG %**—16-54 (29.6), Tennessee 35-75 (46.7), **FT %**—Tech 12-19 (63.2), Tennessee 10-17 (58.8). **Three-pointers**—Tech 0-9; Tennessee 9 (Jolly 1-4). **Total fouls**—Tech 15, Tennessee 18. **Rebounds**—Tech 35 (Thompson 6), Tennessee 46 (Conklin 9). **Assists**—Tech 8 (Lake 3), Tennessee 16 (Davis 5). **Turnovers**—Tech 26 (Hanebutt 7), Tennessee 15 (Holdsclaw 4). **Steals**—Tech 5 (Thompson, White, Lake, Cockerell, Parker), Tennessee 18 (Holdsclaw, Thompson 4). **Blocked shots**—Tech 2 (Thompson, Gibbs), Tennessee 7 (Conklin 4). **Attendance**—3,801.

NCAA makes decision on Alabama appeal

Tide could know fate by week's end

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An NCAA committee has made a decision concerning Alabama's appeal of sanctions against the football program and will likely release its findings by the week's end, a spokeswoman said Monday.

Given that timetable, the 21st-ranked Crimson Tide (8-3) should know by the day bowl bids go out whether the panel will lift a ban on postseason play.

NCAA spokeswoman Kathryn Reith said the Infractions Appeals Committee held a telephone conference call Monday to go over a draft opinion on the Alabama case.

Representatives from the school argued their case before committee members on Nov. 16, claiming former

faculty athletics representative Tom Jones was wrongly cited for unethical conduct.

"They decided on the day of the hearing generally what the outcome was going to be. Then they assigned a member to write up a report on the specific points of the appeal," Reith said.

The conference call is "to go over wording, things like that."

The report will likely be sent to the school within two or three days, and it should be made public soon after.

"The committee is very aware of the time pressures in this case," said Reith. "I know they are trying to get a decision out this week."

A school spokesman said Alabama had not made any bowl plans but could act quickly given a favorable decision.

"At this point we're just watching and waiting," said Keith Ayers.

Alabama was placed on three years of probation for rules violations involving former Crimson Tide stars Gene Jelks and Antonio Langham, a defensive back now with the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

In addition to probation and the loss of a bowl game this season, Alabama had to forfeit eight victories from 1993 and give up 26 scholarships over three years.

In the appeal, Alabama sought to overturn the ban on postseason play, the third year of probation and asked for the return of nine scholarships.

Jelks was accused of wrongly obtaining a bank loan after his playing days were up, and Langham signed with a sports agent the day after Alabama won the 1992 national championship with over Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

Jones, who has since resigned, has denied any wrongdoing.

Webber to return to Bullets lineup

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Bullets forward Chris Webber, recovering from a dislocated shoulder, is expected to play in Thursday night's home game against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Webber had been placed on the injured list before the start of the season. He hurt the shoulder during an exhibition game against Indiana on Oct. 21. The Bullets are 5-6 without him.

"Anyone you are able to get a player of Chris Webber's caliber back into your lineup, you can't help but be excited," coach Jim Lynam said Monday.

Webber would have been available for tonight's game at New Jersey, but he will serve a one-game suspension for a preseason fight with Chicago's Luc Longley.

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