

**Money matters:** Higher holiday sales run counter to a Tech professor's belief that consumers will spend less this season.

See story, p. 3  
SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

**Sooners, later:** Texas Tech's basketball team wins against Oklahoma. See story, p. 7

**WEATHER:** Sunny.  
High 75 Low 40

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 65

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1995

## Tech student thwarts sexual assault

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

About 10 p.m. Nov. 15, an attempted sexual assault was committed against a Texas Tech student in front of the Tech library.

The victim walked out the east doors of the Tech library and was walking toward the library parking lot when a subject ran up behind her and knocked her to the ground, according to a University Police Department report.

The victim was lying on her side when the male subject rolled her onto her back, the po-

lice report stated. The male subject leaned over the victim and attempted to unbutton her jeans, according to the police report.

The victim started kicking and hitting the male subject with her feet and hands when the male subject became scared because she was fighting and/or heard a noise which scared him off, the police report stated.

The male subject ran away and the subject left before he could get any of her buttons undone, the police report stated.

According to the police report, the victim said she did not get a good look at her assailant and therefore would not be able to iden-

tify him if she saw him again.

Trudy Poteet, associate dean of students and coordinator of the personal safety campaign at Tech, said because the campus is relatively quiet, students can often be lulled into a false sense of safety when walking on campus at night.

"Students need to be careful of this complacency and remember the things which sometimes are obvious," Poteet said. "The main concern is to not go out by yourself."

Make certain to walk in well-lighted areas and get keys out well before getting outside, she said.

"The blue buses have scheduled campus routes, but will deviate from this to pick up students," Poteet said.

Awareness of surroundings also is important, she said.

"Avoid high concentrations of bushes and trees, but remember a hallway can be just as intimidating," Poteet said.

If attacked, students should try to be aware of surroundings before panicking, she said.

"With any kind of assault, contact the police department immediately, and if it is a sexual assault, contact the local rape crisis center," Poteet said.

All of these things should be done quickly, she said.

"Sometimes after this kind of crisis, we do things we wouldn't normally do," Poteet said.

Jo Hutcherson, Tech health education coordinator, said students need to use the blue vans.

"All students need to do is pick up the phones in the blue phone booths and the vans will come," Hutcherson said. "You don't have to walk alone on this campus."

Students need to remember to wear clothing which will make it easy for them to run, she said.

## Lubbock among seven vying for headquarters

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Seven cities, vying to be the Big 12 Conference headquarters, await the short-list decision from Big 12 Committee members expected at the end of this week.

The seven cities contending for the bid are Lubbock, Denver, Colorado Springs, Colo., Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and Dallas.

Jerry Stevens, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said he encourages committee members to look to Lubbock for the future headquarters site.

"Having the headquarters in Lubbock would bring 25 jobs to Lubbock," Stevens said. "We also will benefit from the publicity as all the press releases coming from the conference will have Lubbock in the dateline."

Lubbock would get a lot publicity from the Big 12 as people begin to see Lubbock in a different light, he said.

The Lubbock proposal offers a 16,000 square-foot free-standing facility which will be located at Fourth Street and Indiana Av-

enue. The financial contribution of the Lubbock proposal is more than \$11 million.

Lubbock offers 111 daily flight options from Lubbock International Airport to other airports that serve the Big 12 cities. The Lubbock airport can be reached from any point in the city in 20 minutes.

Staci Busby, manager of public relations of the Denver metro Chamber of Commerce, said Denver's healthy economy makes the city attractive to any business.

"Colorado was the only state to receive straight 'A's for economic development this year," Busby said. "Colorado also was voted the best state to do business this year."

Denver ranks fourth nationwide for the number of small businesses per 1,000 residents, she said.

"However, the biggest strength Denver offers to the Big 12 is the Denver International Airport," Busby said.

"Denver is a hub city which offers more direct flights to schools in the conference to give greater access to Big 12."

see Big 12, page 4



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Hair:** Brooke Charles, a freshman undecided major from Bovina, gets her hair cut by Tommy Talley, owner of Aalon Salon, 2422-A Broadway in Lubbock, during the Texas Tech Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall Complex hair styling show on Wednesday. Two people received hair cuts from the salon free of charge. Several hair care products and hair colors were shown during the show, and several hair styling and hair care tips for both men and women were offered to Tech residents during the two-hour show.

## Lights illuminate Tech, community

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

More than 20,000 brightly colored bulbs will burst into a brilliant, sparkling array of lights as they illuminate the Texas Tech campus Friday night at the 37th annual Carol of Lights.

The ceremony begins at 6:30 p.m. with a carillon concert at the administration building featuring Ann Adcock, said Louis Hilliard, Carol of Lights indoor chairman and a senior nursing student from El Paso.

It will continue with the traditional Saddle Tramps torchlight processional at 7 p.m.

Saddle Tramp members, who will begin the processional at the Tech seal at Broadway and University Avenue, will continue along a path lit by luminaria until they reach the Science Quadrangle, he said.

At the quadrangle, performers — including two soloists, the Tech Trombone Choir, the University Choir and the University Singers — will provide Christmas music before and after the lights are turned on, Hilliard said.

"It's my favorite tradition," Hilliard said. "The Carol of Lights is a one-of-a-kind tradition. It is something that is truly Texas Tech. Other schools have football teams, other schools have spirit organizations, but I've never seen any other school that has the Carol of Lights."

Hilliard said the Carol of Lights tradition began in the 1950s when a small group of students met to sing Christmas Carols at Memorial Circle.

"They sang, then they went to the University Center to drink hot chocolate," he said.

The gathering at Memorial Circle continued until 1959 when it was officially organized and named "The All Christmas Scene," Hilliard said.



file photo

### Carol of Lights

The event was renamed the Carol of Lights in 1961 and has continued every year except 1972, when it was canceled because of an energy conservation policy, he said.

"The Carol of Lights combines several elements of the beginning of the holiday season," said Kenneth Davis, Tech director of choral activity. "Turning on the lights, the singing of Christmas carols and being outside — it's a major event. This kind of celebration is a tradition that probably conjures up something in us that is child-like. It makes us feel good and brings back memories that make us feel warm inside."

Tonya Fleming, Carol of Lights outdoor chairwoman, said she finds the Carol of Lights an "illuminating" experience.

"I've been here for the past three years and I'm still amazed," said Fleming, a senior psychology and English major from Mexia. "It's still a rush. The enthusiasm of the students has kept it alive."

Hilliard said preparation for the event began in May.

He said he and Fleming worked with a variety of groups on the Tech campus, including the music department, the residence halls, the

physical plant, the grounds maintenance department and several student organizations.

"It's amazing how you can get so many people to work together for one goal," he said.

"All these departments would never think about working together, but they all come together without any gripes and get the job done."

In addition to the actual Carol of Lights ceremony, Hilliard said there will be a variety of other events.

Tech Housing and Dining Services will host a campus-wide buffet at campus dining halls at 5 p.m. Friday, he said.

Students can use their meal tickets or purchase dinner tickets at the dining hall offices, he said.

Tech's School of Music will present "A Carol Concert," featuring the University Singers and the University Choir, at 8 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall, Hilliard said.

Also at 8 p.m., students can pay to attend a concert, which is a jazz and rock electronic alternative Christmas program, in the Allen Theatre.

## U.S. experts scout Bosnian countryside

KALESIA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. military experts arrived in northern Bosnia Wednesday to scout the battered countryside where thousands of GIs are to keep the peace.

"We've got a lot to do and very little time to do it," said Col. John Brown, splashing through the mud in a U.N. pickup truck.

Within weeks, some 20,000 U.S. soldiers are to begin arriving, and then will fan out across northeastern Bosnia.

French, British and other troops will patrol the rest of the country.

In the meantime, Brow's teams will be bouncing over hundreds of miles of northeastern Bosnia, checking landing strips, pothole-riddled roads, scores of villages and many minefields.

The GIs will face "the same dangers that have been here for several years and will continue. That's why we're down here," said

Brown, chief of staff for the 1st Armored Division.

Brown and nine other officers from the division flew from Germany to the Croatian city of Split. They arrived in the northern city of Tuzla in four white armored personnel carriers driven by Norwegian U.N. peacekeepers.

Shortly afterward, the team made its first foray into the smog-shrouded hills around the U.N. airbase at Tuzla.

"We're just taking a look around," Brown, in a helmet and camouflage fatigues, said curtly during a stop in burned-out Kalesija.

The town, about 10 miles east of Tuzla, was on the frontlines through much of the war and has been empty since May 1992.

The pickup crunched over shell holes and rubble, a ragged blue U.N. flag fluttering from its antenna.

On the rear window was a small sticker of a U.S. flag.



Sam Magee: Student Publications

**Car crunch:** Jan Kinghorn, manager of Texas Tech's Finance and Administrative Services in the College of Engineering, removes her personal belongings from her car after she was involved in a car wreck at the corner of Flint Avenue and Sixth Street on campus Wednesday afternoon. Kinghorn was coming onto campus from Brownfield Highway when a truck ran into the side of her car. No one was injured.

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## U.S. troops sent to keep peace, not make warfare



PETER WILKINS  
UD guest columnist

There has been a good deal of opposition expressed toward Clinton's plan for sending U.S. troops to Bosnia as of late, including a lot of trendy comparisons to Korea and Vietnam. This argument implies that those previous missions were mistakes, and Bosnia is sure to be another one. However, proponents of this view are deliberately missing a few key points — or maybe they're just missing a few key points, period.

First of all, whether or not you agree that our involvement in Korea and Vietnam was a mistake, it is clear that our mission there was not the same as it is in Bosnia. In Korea and Vietnam, our mission was to actively engage the enemy, kill as many as possible and win a war. The mission of NATO forces in Bosnia is to keep the peace. Granted, this is a dangerous proposition, perhaps even deadly...as were American missions in Grenada, Somalia and the Persian Gulf.

In the Nov. 28 issue of *The University Daily*, a student was quoted as saying, "There is no reason that Americans should die in Bosnia because we have no interest there. I don't want to see Bosnia turn into another Vietnam."

Just a few quick points here: 1. "Not interested," in this case, does not mean "no interest." America does have an interest in Bosnia, as should every civilized nation on the planet: preventing genocide. As I recall, America had a similar interest back in World War II — something about the Jews? We are now faced with a similar problem, where a group of people have been systematically raped and murdered, only the victims in this case happen to be Muslims. Could that have something to do with it? Maybe Americans would be more quick to respond if the victims were Christians — or better yet, oil-rich.

2. Just because American troops are sent abroad, that does not automatically ensure "another Vietnam." What is more likely is that if American troops are not used for peacekeeping purposes, the ethnic cleansing will begin again and we'll all get to watch more lovely footage of massacred civilians on the evening news, just like we did a couple of months ago.

3. Why the hell would anyone ask a freshman civil engineering student about any of this, anyway?

One more point: Our military is a voluntary force, and sometimes they are required to serve in dangerous capacities. When they enlisted, were they told, "Don't worry, you'll never have to perform any task that might prove dangerous?" Of course not. They were given extensive training in survival and combat techniques. To serve in dangerous capacities is part of their job description. To protect the peace in a country torn apart by war seems to me to be infinitely more justifiable and worthy than killing the citizens of small Asian nations because we don't happen to agree with their political philosophy.

Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock.

## Editorial

### Industry not to blame for real-life offenses

A New York subway token booth set on fire by two men has ignited the latest wave of attacks on Hollywood. Critics of the film industry are chastising the movie "Money Train" for the fire, blaming scenes in the movie in which a pyromaniac torches parts of New York City, as inspiration for the fire.

Once again, fiction is being blamed for a real-life event.

Hollywood's No. 1 film critic, Bob Dole, is calling for a boycott of the film, saying film makers should take their share of the blame.

Maybe Dole should encourage movie theaters to ban ignorant, impressionable people from seeing movies they might confuse with real life.

The attack on Hollywood is just a simple way to pass the buck.

Society does not want to take responsibility for its actions, so people

are saying "Hey, that Oliver Stone movie made me mow down 20 people!"

We are not products of our environment. People have conscious control over their actions.

Watching a violent movie does not make a person light a match, pull a trigger or chop up the next-door neighbor with a machete.

The truth is, movies and music can not be blamed for what people do.

Lost, impressionable individuals, especially children, should have their viewing monitored by responsible adults, namely their parents.

Placing blame on fiction for what actually occurs in the real world is a bogus excuse.

Movies might be magic.

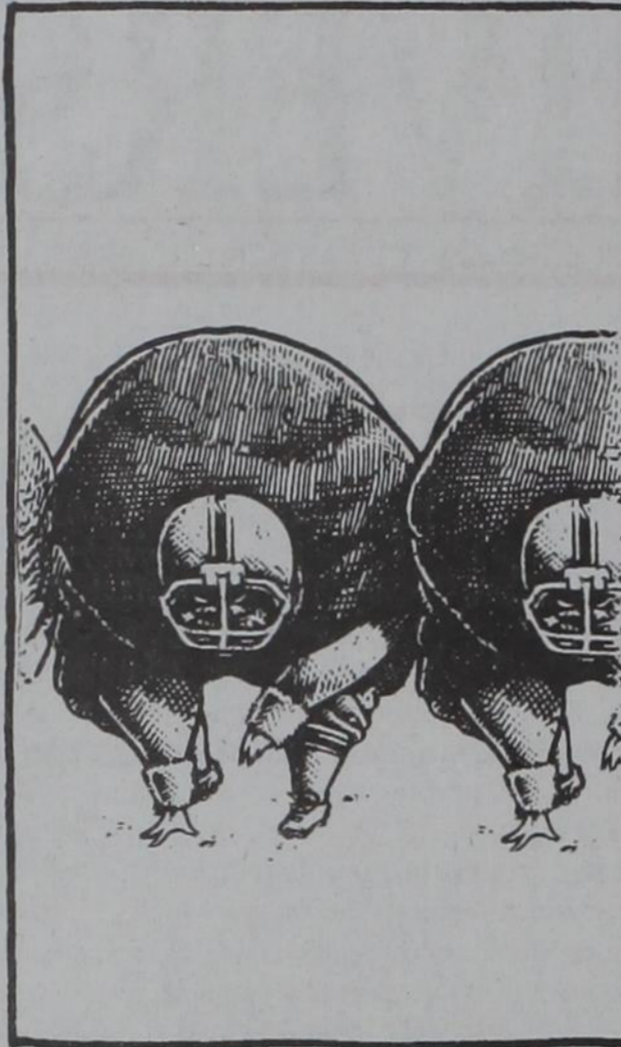
But the magic stops at the theater exit.

The UD editorial board voted 6-2.

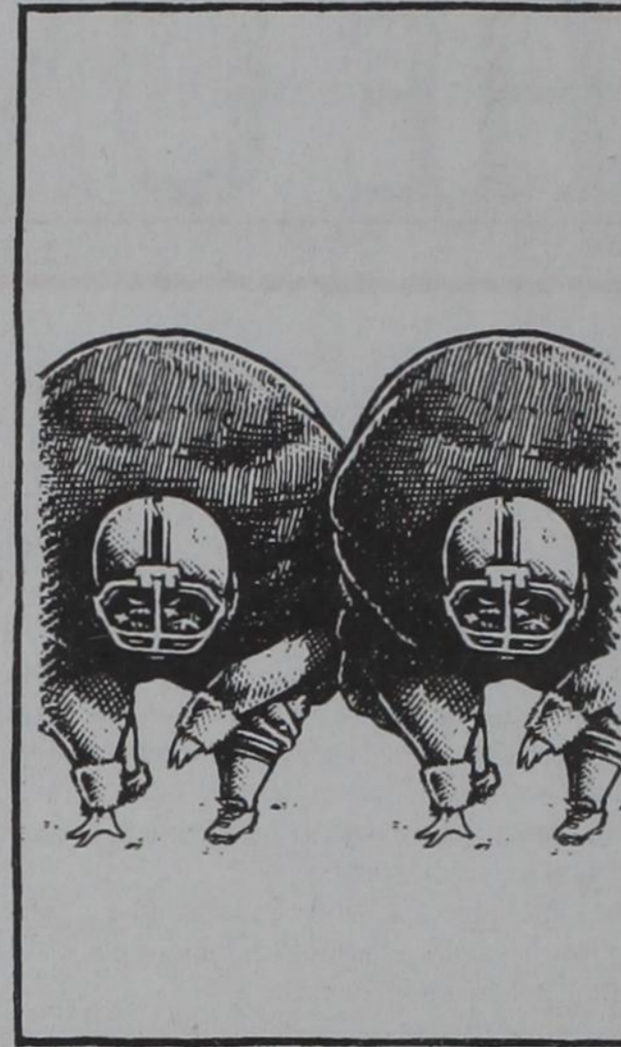
**Correction:** In Cale Hahn's column Wednesday (11/29/95) "Father" was changed to read "a god." *The UD* regrets the error.

## WHAT IS THE MOST IRRESISTIBLE FORCE ON AN N.F.L. TEAM?

### OFFENSIVE LINE.



### DEFENSIVE LINE.



### BOTTOM LINE.



## MAILBAG

### Advice-seekers do not deserve sarcasm, ridicule

**To the editor:** I would like to respond to the 11/16/95 guest columnist, Peter Wilkins.

Out of all the columnists I have read since I have been here at Tech Wilkins is by far the most ignorant and insensitive person that I have encountered. In his column he said "I was chosen for this job because of my compassionate and professional attitude toward those who are experiencing difficulties" yet he was totally insensitive toward everyone who wrote in.

The students that wrote in had serious questions and he belittled them and made jokes at their expense. They wrote in for serious advice and he turned them into the pun of one of his jokes. In one scenario a young lady wrote in because she was having trouble dealing with a long-distance relationship that had recently been broken off. Wilkins suggested "quit your whining, and if you're still jonesing for a man's touch, give me a call." Obviously he has not had much success in the relationship department.

I'm all for having guest columnists responding to students questions but I think it should be done in a serious manner, not to make the columnists look like a comedian. Sarcasm has its place but not in an advice column. If these people took the time to write in for advice the last thing they wanted was to be made fun of for their question. I don't think you need to be a social work major to give good advice.

Sounds like he is going to have a real productive career as a social worker. I suggest that he re-evaluate his potential career because right now you're far from being anywhere close to having a "compassionate and professional attitude."

**Brian Davisson**  
**Editor's note: Wilkins' column was not based on actual "Readers Ask Submissions."**

### Tech students should not abuse public property

**To the editor:** Yes, I said defecate in the toilet. That is what it is made for. On November 15, I was at the Tech Rec Center. I did my work out and headed for the showers. My usual shower was occupied as the curtain

was drawn and the water was running. I used a different shower. Upon completing my shower I realized the other shower still had water running in it, yet no towel hung on the hook near the shower, and there was not any shampoo or soap on the bench by the shower. I figured some girl had left the water on as a prank, and being concerned about conserving our resources I opened the shower curtain to shut the water off. Not only was the water running, but some girl had left a pile of feces in the shower. This is not only a repulsive action, but it created health hazards.

I immediately got the Rec staff and they commendably handled the matter.

What kind of person defecates in a university shower? Probably the same type of person who puts lipstick on and kisses the mirrors and posters in the locker room.

To the guilty, I suggest you get some help, they have free counseling services in West Hall, and you need professional help, and instead of doing evil deeds volunteer and help society. There are many organizations that can use some energetic help.

And I ask all women using the Rec Center locker room to please help watch for these girls that leave feces in the showers and destroy public property.

If we work as a group to catch the offenders, we can get them some help and improve our society. Thanks.

Carol Call

### Diversity key word to understand Christianity

**To the editor:** Kudos for Kristian Kimbro's guest column (11/7/95). Since arriving a little over a year ago in Lubbock on the Tech campus, I have heard a lot of what is called Christianity, especially concerning the topic Kimbro addressed. While other letter writers have addressed some of the points J.C. made a couple millennia ago (i.e. Love thy neighbor, not criticize thy neighbor), I want to address an aspect that has come to astound me over the past few decades as I have come to know more about the Creator (a.k.a. God, Allah, Yahweh, J.C., etc.) and the results of his/her work.

The word is "diversity." Just opening my eyes to the multiplicity of forms and shapes, to the riot of color,

to the astonishing contradictions of perfection has deepened my appreciation for the Creator of all this. Start looking closely at just yellow flowers and note the numerous variances. Try to memorize much less differentiate the grasses found in this area knowing that many other environments have developed their own unique varieties of grasses. Look closely at fruit flies and discover the array of patterns and colors in their wings. Wonder at the amazing variety of shapes of faces on equally intriguing shapes of heads of the people you sit beside, walk behind, meet on your daily journey through life! Hopefully, this fabulous assortment will make you question the concept of "perfection," especially in people as we in the United States have come to understand it. My assertion is that this Creator loves variety — the more the better — and is unaware of the difference between perfect and imperfect as I have been wont to think.

Without an acceptance of the latter thought I would be unable to explain why a child is born with two heads, six toes, a cleft palate or stumped, if any, appendages, much less all the multitude of other deformities and imperfections the medical community has listed. This extends to the area of sexuality. I do not understand why there is such a phenomena as genetic mutation and seemingly inexplicable "exceptions to the rule" of "perfection" without allowing for my Creator's love of exponential variations. And that includes homosexuals, heterosexuals, bisexuals and asexuals. In fact, some of the most challenging and profound understandings of the love of my Creator came from extensive changes with a homosexual I met while facilitating a Sunday school class. Sad to say, this exchange did not happen within that classroom setting for he deeply felt the rejection of homosexuality as expressed by that denomination.

The more I ponder my Creator's teachings and listen to Christianity as it is often espoused, the more I doubt it is practiced or lived as its wisest teacher intended. This is an imperfect world perfectly evolved. We are perfectly imperfect inhabitants of that world who could be celebrating its diversity and attempting to protect that diversity in all its wonder while spreading a message that accomplishes far more than judgmentalism, namely acceptance through the grace of forgiveness and love. But I admit that it

has taken two score and more years to come to this understanding. I wonder what new understandings my Creator has in store for me.

Ruth Marie

### Swastika Seven prove cowardice, ignorance

**To the editor:** I write the following criticism in response to the "Swastika Seven" and its statements which were so appropriately printed in a recent front-page article of *The UD* Nov. 29.

The membership of the "Swastika Seven," however chose a territorial tactic which I hope all recognize as completely inappropriate and cowardly.

The "Swastika Seven" certainly had no expectations nor intentions of ever reading their own antiquated expressions of hatred, cowardice, and isolationistic policies on the front page of *The UD*.

The membership, if any truly exists, of the "Swastika Seven" would have the good people of this international community here at Texas Tech believe that they were the executors of the "implied duties" of all "upstanding Americans" here at Tech and abroad who they aspire to represent.

Thus, Texas Tech, through all these benefactors, in addition to the student body itself, is comprised of an international community of global citizens, the majority which do not share, in any way shape or form, the recently expressed ideas espoused by the reclusive and cowardly brat pack calling themselves the "Swastika Seven."

I submit that in light of the fact that not a single member of this exclusive "Swastika Seven" has come forward to accept responsibility and to publicly promote their own expressions of hatred, and malicious patriotism, that all of its supposed membership is comprised of not only cowards, but also persons whom cannot be considered to embody any concepts which may be held as defining what it means to be a true-blue American.

Therefore, "Swastika Seven," if there be any one among you who is not afraid to have his voice heard, come forth and share your ideas with us all publicly.

Tell me then "Swastika Seven," how does it feel to be a minority and to feel the majority descending upon you? Tell us all.

Christian Ray Jessie

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# Holiday shopping sees ups, downs

## Loans mirror unemployment

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The number of Lubbockites applying for holiday financial assistance continues to mirror city wide unemployment rates.

The Lubbock unemployment rate peaked in 1992 at 6.5 percent, said Cheryl Brock, business research specialist for the city of Lubbock. The unemployment rate declined to 4.7 percent in 1994, the lowest it has been since 1990.

The number of individuals applying for holiday assistance also peaked in 1992 at 11,784 and reached a four-year low of 7,220 in 1994, according to Salvation Army statistics.

Alex Torres, area manager of

	1991	1992	1993	1994
Yearly Unemployment (percentage)	5.5	6.5	5.8	4.7
December Unemployment (percentage)	5.6	6.1	6.3	3.6
Individuals receiving holiday assistance	11,169	11,784	10,098	7,220

Source: City of Lubbock, Salvation Army

the Texas Employment Commission, said the correlation between unemployment rates and financial assistance cases is more than a coincidence.

"The number of people who apply for assistance should mirror the unemployment rates," Torres said. "That's

the way our unemployment rate has always been."

Since 1990, November unemployment rates have been significantly higher than December rates, except for 1993, he said.

"Seasonal employment has a lot to

do with it," Torres said. "Extra hiring for Christmas sales usually takes place in late November or early December."

The trend should continue this holiday season, he said. The 1995 unemployment should remain about the same as 1994, and the number of financial assistance requests should mirror that.

Once Reese Air Force Base begins to lay off employees, the current decline in unemployment probably will turn around, Torres said.

Unemployment rates during the holiday months tend to be lower than the yearly averages, he said. The average December unemployment rate from 1990 to 1994 was 5.24 percent, compared to the average yearly rate of 5.38.

This means fewer people are unemployed during the holiday season, which can be a traumatic time to go without employment.

## Tech professor predicts sluggish holiday sales, Lubbock retailers disagree

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Despite a Texas Tech professor's predictions of sluggish Christmas sales, two local store managers said sales were great and voiced optimism about the rest of the year.

Patrick Dunne, Tech professor of marketing in the College of Business Administration, said sales this holiday season would not be good because people are worried about their jobs.

Also, mix in a Lubbock cotton crop that did not meet expectations and a mild October and November which would hurt apparel retailers,

and local merchants would suffer, Dunne said.

Craig Appleby, general manager of Dillard's Department Store, located in South Plains Mall, said there were no indicators sales would be down for the year and it would not change for December.

"People are still going to go out and go shopping," Appleby said. "We're prepared for a good holiday season."

George Sanford, store manager at Target, located at 7302 University, also said sales after Thanksgiving have been good.

Sanford said Friday was the biggest day of sales in the store's history.

The local economy may make it harder for consumers to spend money

throughout the year but everyone buckles down, he said.

"Christmas still comes, and from what we've seen it's going to be a good one," Sanford said. "A week leading into the Christmas season, sales were a little soft, but then Thanksgiving got here and sales have taken off. People realized Christmas was just a month away."

This is not to suggest stores rely heavily on Christmas sales, Dunne said. In fact, the public perception that holiday sales account for a large part of the total revenue earned by stores is a misconception.

Appleby said the period between August and January accounts for about 60 percent of his store's total

business — with the five weeks leading up to Christmas accounting for 20 percent of it.

Sanford said the six-week period of Thanksgiving week through Christmas accounts for 12 percent of his store's total sales for the year.

"Computers, cassette recorders and items with a Christmas motif are very hot items," Appleby said.

Snakelights, flashlights that can bend to various positions to fit space, also are popular, Sanford said.

"They were in real short supply last Christmas and the people who didn't get them last year are trying to get them now," he said.

## Texas Court of Appeals upholds two death penalty double-murder cases

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Criminal Court of Appeals has upheld death sentences in two cases of double murder. In an opinion released Wednesday, the court rejected arguments from Kelsey Patterson, of Palestine, that there was not enough evidence to con-

vict him of the Sept. 25, 1992 deaths of Louis Oates and Dorothy Harris.

Patterson was convicted in 1993 of shooting Oates and Harris in the head at close range at Oates Oil Co. Prosecutors and attorneys for Patterson said he suffers from chronic schizophrenia, but

the court said there was nothing to tie his illness and the murders.

Before the shooting, prosecutors said Patterson told his roommate he was going to a convenience store, but instead went to Oates and committed the murders. He then returned home

and was arrested without incident, they said. The court also turned down an appeal from Derrick Sonnier, of Harris County.

Sonnier was convicted in 1993 in the 1991 deaths of Melody Flowers and her 2-year-old son, Patrick.

# Research increases feed efficiency, rate

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Livestock producers have a new tool to increase feed efficiency and growth rate because of research done by Texas Tech's Center for Feed Industry Research and Education.

"This research involves 15 years of work and is one area that has come to fruition," said Reed Richardson, director of the Center for Feed Industry Research and Education. "Tech has been the most important university in this type of research."

The research works with enzymes to supplement digestive tract enzymes and improve feed efficiency and growth rate, he said.

"We started the research from a basic approach with the addition of supplemental enzymes to see if they changed the rate at which animals digested and utilized feed," he said. "They did and are effective."

In addition to improving feed efficiency and growth rate, the enzymes improve nutrient availability, Richardson said.

"The enzymes increase the efficiency of feed by increasing the availability of nutrients in feed for the animal by increasing the feed digestion rate," he said.

Interest in the field has increased because industry has improved types of enzymes available and improved animal performance, he said.

"Before, producers wanted to maximize the performance of animals, and they still want to, but now they are looking at what is not digested," Richardson said.

The enzyme research has a positive

Tech has been the most important university in this type of research.

Reed Richardson, director of Tech's Center for Feed Industry and Education

effect on the environment and concern about pollution from animal excretions, he said.

"The enzymes decrease feed costs and help from the standpoint of environmental concerns," Richardson said.

The enzymes are applied to the grain base, while the grain is being mixed and are similar to the enzymes in the grain and animals' digestive tracts, Richardson said.

"The actual acceptance of this technology is related to individual producers," said Robert Albin, Tech associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"There is no question the industry is looking at a way of improving feed efficiency."

The importance of the technology has been magnified by the rapidly increasing price of grain, Albin said.

"This is totally complementary to the efforts of the Center for Feed Industry Research and Education," Albin said. "Dr. Richardson definitely is out front in this area."

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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

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.

**PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB**  
 Pizza Party  
 Nov. 30  
 Biology 101, 7:15 p.m.  
 For info, contact Laura, 762-3696

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"What does the fine print on his guarantee say?"

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"oh."

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**Big 12**

continued from page 1

Colorado Springs, home of the U.S. Olympic Headquarters and Training facility, would bring 20 of the governing bodies of the sports world to the Big 12 Conference, said Rocky Scott, president of the Colorado Springs Economic Development Corporation.

"We have a deep and live presence of the sporting world in Colorado Springs," Scott said.

Olympic sports development is becoming more important, and locating the Big 12 Headquarters in Colorado Springs would allow joint

development of each of these programs, he said.

"We have the fastest growing airport in the country," Scott said.

"We have already surpassed the 1.2 million passenger capacity anticipated by the year 2010."

There are 10 airlines serving 23 different cities with more added regularly, he said.

"The Big 12 would serve three of the economic clusters Economic Development focused on as primary clusters which are sports, national non-profit and tourism," Scott said.

Oklahoma City provides an excellent location connected by two major interstates and a low cost of living,

said Debbie Stuart, vice president of communications for the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce.

"We are encouraged by the proposal, but don't find it surprising as we are used to economic development," Stuart said.

Omaha has been one of continual growth, said Vicki Kanecek, vice president of communications for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

"The city of Omaha revolves around the Cornhuskers, the Big Eight champions," Kanecek said.

Omaha is centrally located and people who work in the city commute from all directions, she said.

"People flying out of Omaha don't

have to count on a crowded airport," Kanecek said.

Whether driving or flying, Omaha offers good service with Interstate 80, she said.

Dallas would bring media and advertising to the Big 12 Conference, which is the key to the future of any sports conference, said Rick Douglas, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

"We also would give the Big 12 an emotional attachment because we have more alumni of the Big 12 schools than any other location currently interested," he said.

Dallas also is a headquarter location for 33 of the Fortune 500 com-

panies which would offer corporate sponsorship dollars which is important to the conference, he said.

"The Dallas-Forth Worth area is the second busiest airport in the nation with over 2,500 flights per day," Douglas said.

Having the Big 12 Conference headquartered in Kansas City would have significant impact on jobs.

Kansas City also would attract other prestigious organizations interested in sponsoring the Big 12, said Kevin Gray, executive director of the Greater Kansas City Sports Commission.

"Having press releases originate here would give more recognition to

Kansas City all over the nation," Gray said.

There are three Big 12 universities located near Kansas City including, Kansas University, Kansas State University and Missouri University, all within about two hours of the city, Gray said.

Kansas City has a population of 1.6 million and Kansas City International Airport provides direct service to most of the conference cities, Gray said.

"We have been home to the Big Eight Conference for many years and feel it is only natural to become the home of the Big 12 Conference," Gray said.

**Growing emu population possible food source**

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

The emerging emu population roaming farmlands in 43 states can be of interest for the American mainstream market as a viable food source and consumer product.

Texas Tech researchers in the College of Human Sciences conducted an emu meat quality study, utilizing the Tech Meat Science Laboratory.

"The idea of the study was to examine the emu meat as another alternative source to traditional chicken,

pork and beef," said Leslie Thompson, Tech assistant professor of animal science and food technology in the College of Human Sciences.

Emu steaks were evaluated at Tech's Skyviews restaurant by 92 consumers based on five meat qualities: appearance, aroma, flavor, juiciness and tenderness.

Studies revealed emu meat was well accepted by the consumers, she said. The flavor and appearance received the highest rating, and tenderness was ranked the lowest.

"The explanation is that we were

experimenting with eight different cuts, and some cuts are less tender than the other," she said. "Some cuts are good for grilling, others are suitable for ground meat products."

Americans consume 40 percent of their meat ground, said Pierce Alman, a member of Dallas-based American Emu Association.

"We are expecting emu burgers to be well accepted," he said. "The only problem with consumers is educational."

Emu meat is gradually finding its way to some American food markets

and restaurants, Alman said. Emu is on the menu of 40 restaurants nationwide, including Wylie's Bar & Grill in Austin, Beau Nash restaurant in Dallas and Brennan's in Houston.

Nutritionally, emu meat has more popular attributes than other types of meats.

"The meat has been characterized as having the flavor of beef and is a good source of protein and minerals," said Linda Hoover, assistant professor of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management in the College of Human Sciences.

**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30**

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Business Body Elec.	Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander		Good Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program Paid Program	Regis & Kathia Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Quilting Inn City	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	World 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 Washbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
4:00	Carmen 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	Newshour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Great Journeys	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Total James Bond	Ghosts, Mediums	Live/Single Crew
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	New York News		TBA	New York Undercover
9:00	Something Within Me	Kelsey Grammer	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Murder One	New Star Trek
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent Tonight Curr/Affair	NEWS MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00	Extra Later		TBA	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott

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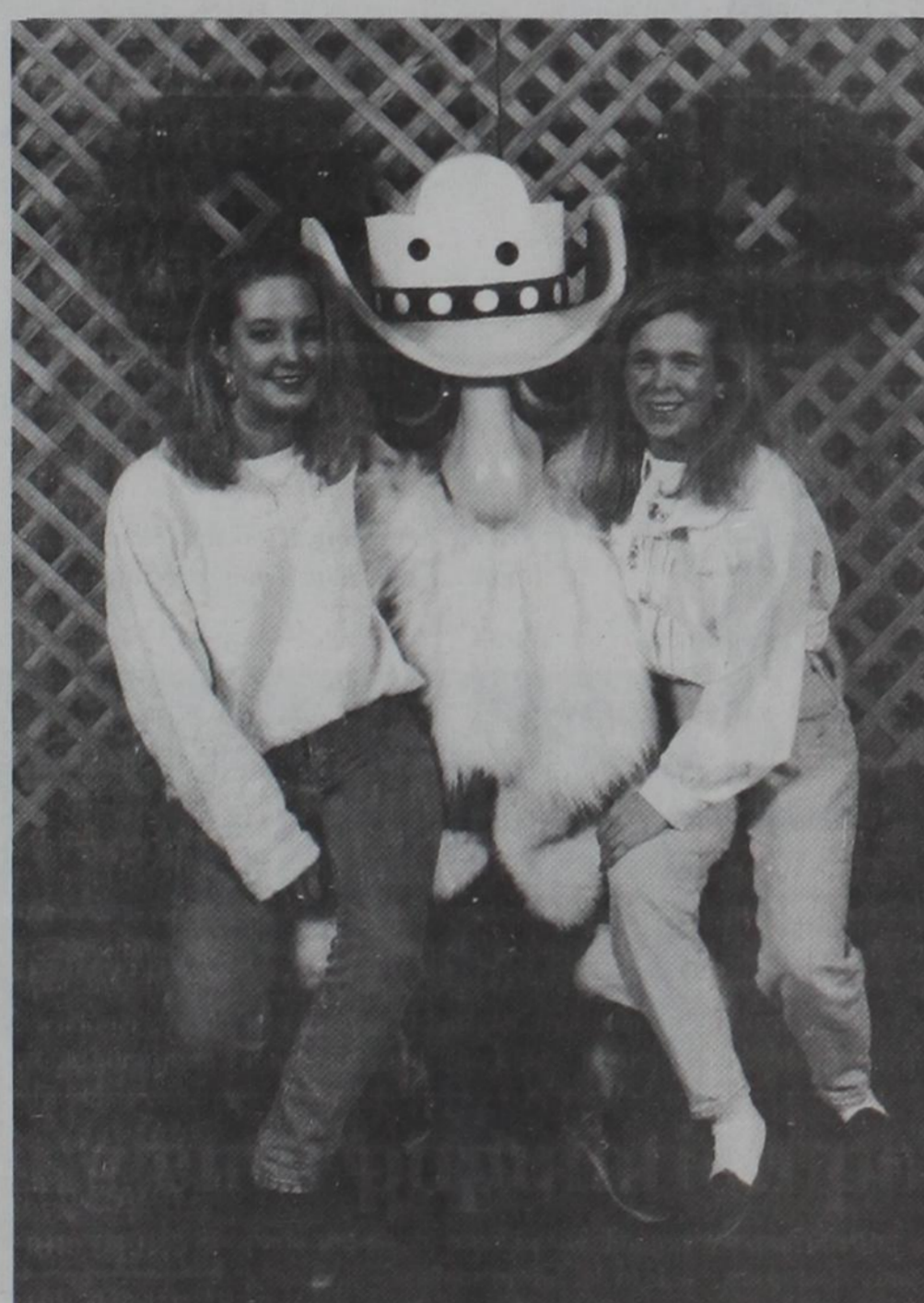
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Monday, Dec. 4 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 5p.m.-7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 5 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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# Toys for Tots program helps underprivileged kids

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Students out roaming the malls, eager to spend a little money and spread a little cheer may want to pick up a few extra toys this holiday season.

The toys can be donated to the University Center's Toys for Tots and Toys for Boys program, brightening the holidays of underprivileged children across the South Plains.

The programs benefit children ages two months to their late teen-age years, said Mike Genovese, assistant coordinator of student activities.

Toys for Tots benefits all children while Toys for Boys benefits teen-age males.

Genovese said Toys for Boys was created because often the older boys were excluded when it came to receiving gifts.

Students can donate an unwrapped gift or money, Genovese said.

"We are basically looking for quality toys," Genovese said. "It doesn't have to be expensive, but it has to be a new toy, not a used one."

Genovese said the toys can be any type of toy the students want to donate.

"They can just think about what they wanted as a kid," he said. "It could be something as simple as a yo-yo, but it's something that these kids just won't get."

Students who wish to donate toys can bring their gift to room 228 of the UC, where receptacles are located.

The toys must be donated before Dec. 19, Genovese said.

The U.S. Marines, who sponsor the Toys for Tots program, will then distribute the gifts through the toy shop sponsored by Salvation Army, he said.

Genovese said the program will allow students to give back to the community.

"They will be able to share a piece

“ It could be something as simple as a yo-yo, but it's something that these kids just won't get. ”

**Mike Genovese, assistant coordinator of student activities**

of their holiday with someone less fortunate than they are," he said.

If students are financially unable to participate, they can donate their time, said Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities.

"Time is also a very valuable commodity," she said. "Delivery can't occur without people."

Shubert said the Toys for Tots and Toys for Boys programs are part of a

larger program that involves a number of different ways people can assist during the holidays.

"The university, being an integral part of a larger community, provides an opportunity for us to assist in the areas of our community that might need special assistance," she said.

For more information about Toys for Boys and Toys for Tots, students can call 742-3621.

## Hubbock Weekend

music

- Chelsea Street Pub, Metropolis, Friday and Saturday
- 19th Street Warehouse, Dr. Spank, Catch 22, Saturday
- Day Break Coffee Roasters, Andy and Eric, Friday; Indiana Avenue Jam Band, Saturday
- J&B Coffee, Jeff Patterson, Friday; Junior Medlow, Saturday
- Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Robin Griffin Band, Thursday; Coffee and Cream, Friday and Saturday
- Texas Cafe, Electric Gypsies, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
- On Broadway, Johnny Law, Friday; Kyle Abernathie, Saturday
- Main Street Saloon, Phoenix Rising, Thursday and Saturday
- Great Scott's, Texas Belairs, Thursday; The Sweet Addicts, Friday and Saturday
- The Java House, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle, Friday

## NBC network claims ratings victory for November sweeps

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC won its fourth straight ratings sweep in November with a young Thursday night lineup and inroads against its competitors' strongest shows, the network's top entertainment executives said Wednesday.

"We have the Top Five shows in television," said NBC West Coast President Don Ohlmeyer in a telephone conference.

"The thing that's gratifying to us is that four of those are in their first or second season."

Those top-rated Thursday shows were "ER," a sophomore, the veteran "Seinfeld," second-year "Friends" and freshmen "Caroline in the City" and "The Single Guy."

The sweeps are three, annual, monthlong periods of audience surveys across the nation, allowing local stations to set their advertising rates.

For the November sweep, NBC averaged a 12.0 rating and a 19 percent share of the audience; ABC had an 11.5 rating, 19 share; CBS had a 9.9 rating, 16 share; and the Fox network had a 7.6 rating, 12 share.

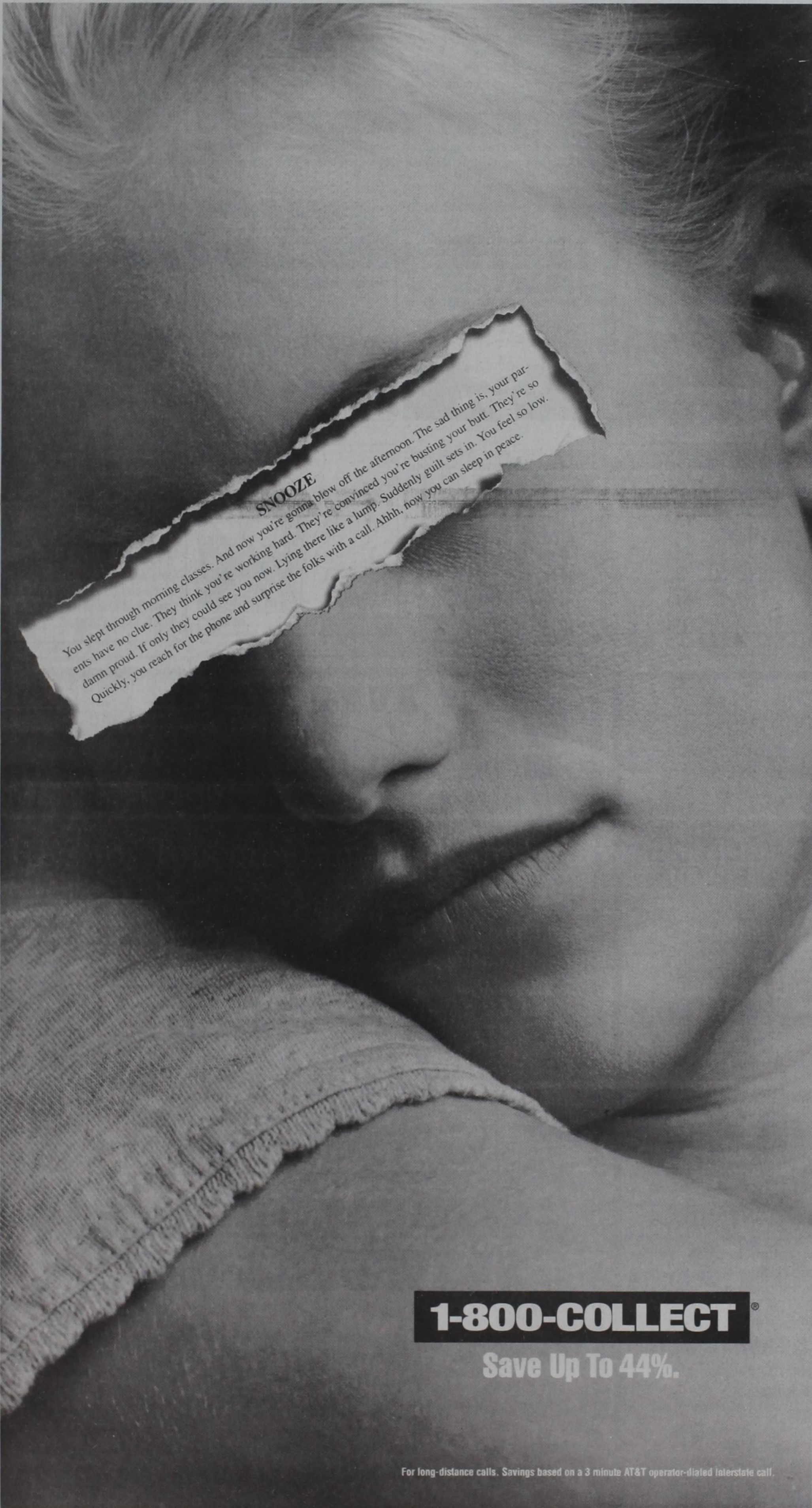
A single ratings point equals 959,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 95.9 million TV homes; share is the percentage of sets tuned to a network during a specific time period.

Ohlmeyer and NBC Entertainment President Warren Littlefield said the network won all key young adult demographic groups prized by advertisers, including adults ages 18-49, adults 25-54, women 18-49 and women 25-54.

Ohlmeyer said NBC programmers used Thursday's strength as a breeding ground for shows like "Frasier" and "Wings," which were used to "seed" NBC's Tuesday night lineup, challenging ABC's dominant lineup.

"We've seeded another night with 'Mad About You' on Sundays," Ohlmeyer said. "We're already into planning next year's schedule and we will be attacking on another night next year."

Although NBC had had the Top Five, ABC completed the sweep's Top 10, with "Home Improvement" No. 6, followed by "Monday Night Football," "NYPD Blue," and "America's Funniest Home Videos."



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**'Tonight Show' writer moves to CBS**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Leno's former head writer is changing sides in the late-night television wars, *Daily Variety* reported Wednesday.

Joseph Toplyn, who was head writer for the "Tonight Show With Jay Leno" until recently, was to be named Thursday to that job with "Late Show With David Letterman," *Daily Variety* reported.

He will begin work next month, the industry trade paper said.

It will be a return home of sorts for Toplyn, who wrote for Letterman's old "Late Night" show at NBC from 1983 to 1990.

He has written for "In Living Color" and "The Larry Sanders Show" as well.

The hire would be part of an effort to restore the ratings luster to CBS' "Late Show."

The "Late Show" has consistently bested NBC's "Tonight" until slipping to second place in recent months.

**Concerts offer variety, holiday music**

by Brian Lacy

*The University Daily*

Although the Carol of Lights has been a Texas Tech tradition for 37 years, the concert afterward has gained recognition as an intricate part of Tech's Christmas festivities.

This Christmas, however, there will be two holiday concerts after the light show to get students into the holiday spirit — the Texas Tech University Annual Carol Concert and "High Voltage Christmas," both put on by Tech's School of Music.

The Carol Concert, which is Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall, will feature the University Choir, the University Singers and the Madrigal Singers in a professional chorus, said conductor Kenneth Davis, Tech director of choral activities.

"We spend a lot of time polishing the performance to a very professional level," Davis said. "People are interested in hearing familiar carols done well. Also, both the choir and the University Singers will stay on the entire time and it will be a very meaningful way to spend the evening."

The concert, which has almost sold out its \$5-a-seat tickets, is popular because of its traditional sound, Davis said.

"One of the reasons it's so popular is that there's something about traditional carols," he said. "Just hearing

**Holiday Concerts**

**Annual Carol Concert**

- 8 p.m., Friday
- Hemmle Recital Hall
- Tickets cost \$5

**High Voltage Christmas**

- 8 p.m., Friday
- UC Allen Theatre
- Tickets cost \$5

**Tickets for both shows are available at the UC Ticket Booth**

mailbox - each card gives you a different feeling as you read it. That was kind of the idea behind the messages being read."

The second concert, "High Voltage Christmas," will be a different experience, said director Stephen Paxton.

"We call this concert 'High Voltage Christmas' because we knew that it would involve a lot of electric instrumental," Paxton said.

"There is a lot of variety in this concert, it is definitely not your traditional Christmas concert. The music is very contemporary."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center's Allen Theatre, and it features four performances by different performers, Paxton said.

"First, the group Coffee and Cream, who many students have seen at Raider Alley and have quite a following, will be playing some funk and blues," he said.

"Jazz pianist Arlington Jones will be performing next, followed by the group Elektra, which includes a synthesizer and an electric guitar. Finally, the group Rapunzel is a rock band and they will be playing some Christmas and some original pieces as well."

Paxton said students will enjoy the concert.

"Students usually think of Christmas concerts as candlelight ceremony with traditional music," he said. "But this concert has a lot of rock and roll."

**People briefly**

**Star claims rape, tells magazine**

LONDON (AP) — Madonna says she was raped many years ago, soon after moving to New York City, and the experience made her a "much stronger person."

The superstar who oozes sex in concert, videos and books denied in an interview with *New Musical Express* that she blurs the line between rape and sexual fantasy.

"I have been raped and it's not an experience I would ever glamorize," she told the British music magazine in the Dec. 2 issue.

Madonna's book "Sex" includes a photo of her in a Catholic school girl's uniform, being attacked by two boys.

"In my photograph it's obviously completely consensual," she said. "Everybody wants to do it. I have a smile on my face because I am having a good time. I suppose it's not really a rape fantasy if the woman wants to do it."

**Senator hit with luggage on flight**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bob Packwood is still taking his lumps. This time, he was hit with luggage belonging to a guy who wants his old job in the Senate.

It happened Tuesday on a flight from Portland to Chicago.

Democratic Rep. Ron Wyden had rushed onto the plane and stuffed his luggage in an overhead bin. About 10 minutes later, someone stood up to take something out of the bin and Wyden's luggage tumbled out, hitting Packwood in the chest.

"You could really hear this gasp," said Michael Walker of Vancouver, Wash., who was sitting across from Packwood in first-class. "He then grabbed his chest and leaned way back. He really looked terrible."

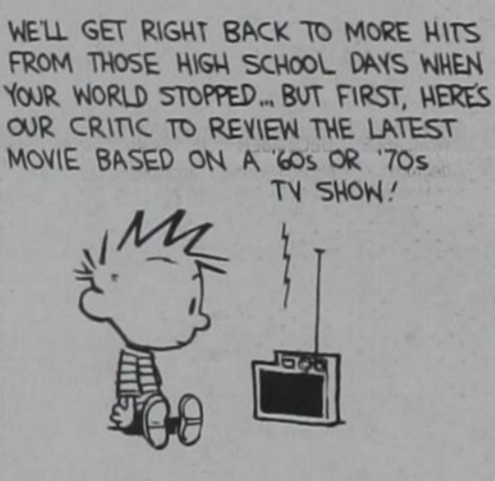
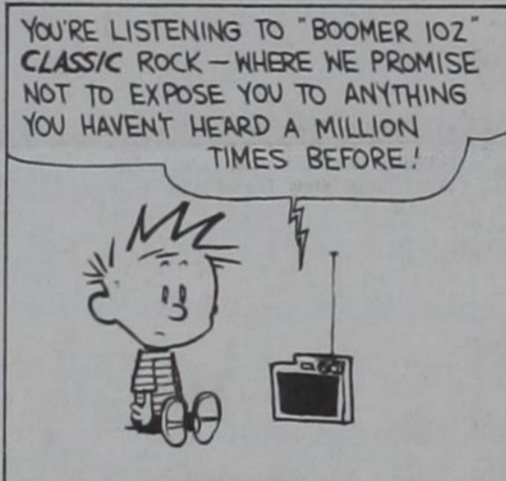
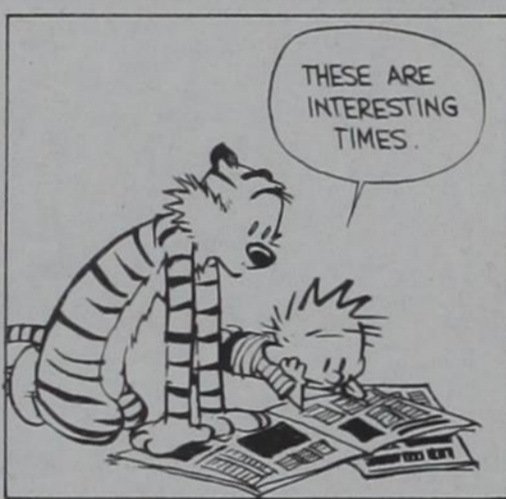
**THE Daily Crossword by William Canine**

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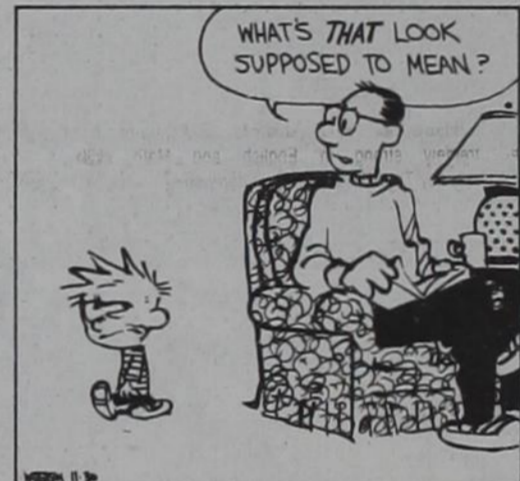
**Wednesday's Puzzle solved:**

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**Calvin and Hobbes**



by Bill Watterson



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Sooners suffer loss to Red Raiders, 81-69

NORMAN, OKLA. (Special) — Texas Tech geared itself to stopping Oklahoma's Ryan Minor entering Wednesday's non-conference basketball game, but Minor was a non-factor in Tech's 81-69 defeat of the Sooners at the Lloyd Center.

Minor, the Sooners' premier All-American, was ejected from the game at the 1:35 mark of the first half after receiving his second technical foul. The senior forward's first technical foul was called for yelling an expletive at the referees and the second was for throwing a punch at Tech forward Darwin Ham. Minor left the game with eight points, 14 below his season average.

The Red Raiders jumped out to an early lead as senior forward Jason Sasser scored five of Tech's first seven points. Sasser finished the game with

20 points and two rebounds, while senior guard Koy Smith led all scorers with 27 points, including six three-pointers.

Oklahoma's Ernie Abercrombie answered with six points in an eight-point Sooner run that gave them a 17-13 lead.

The Sooners showed Tech multiple defenses throughout the game. They started the game in man-to-man defense, but switched to a zone later in the game.

"They changed up defenses often," Ham said. "Luckily enough, our players were expecting it."

Senior point guard Jason Martin said he felt the Red Raiders handled the Sooners' defense well because of their preparation.

"That's why we practice," he said. "Coach had us prepared this week and

we executed well."

Tech coach James Dickey said Martin's play was key to the victory. Martin finished the game with 17 points, four rebounds and six assists while playing the entire 40 minutes. "Martin had a tremendous ballgame," Dickey said. "We couldn't have won the game without his presence."

Oklahoma came out in the second half and seemed to not be bothered by its 10-point halftime deficit as the Sooners went on a 14-9 run to close the Tech lead to five.

"We knew coming in we were going to have to play tough on both ends of the court," Ham said.

Play tough is what the Red Raiders did as they closed out the game with a 30-16 run.

Junior center Gionet Cooper led

Tech with eight rebounds in 14 minutes. Sophomore center Tony Battie and Ham followed with six boards each.

"We can't be content with this victory," Martin said. "Our season isn't over, we have a long way to go."

TEXAS TECH 81, OKLAHOMA 69

Tech (81) Ham 4-7 2-2 10, Sasser 8-15 3-4 20, Battie 1-5 0-0 2, Martin 5-9 6-8 17, Smith 8-14 5-6 27, Carr 1-2 0-0 3, Cooper 1-3 0-0 2, Jones 0-0 0-0 0.

Oklahoma (69) Minor 2-8 2-8, Abercrombie 10-11 3-4 25, Yanish 1-2 0-0 2, Foster 6-11 2-3 14, Barnes 1-6 1-2 3, Erdmann 3-8 0-0 6, Allison 1-4 0-0 3.

Half-time score: Tech 39, Oklahoma 29. Fouled out — Tech none; Oklahoma Minor 3:50 1st, Minor 1:35 1st FG — Tech 28-55 (50.9), Oklahoma 28-57 (49.1). FT% — Tech 16-20 (80), Oklahoma 8-11 (72.7). Three-pointers — Tech 9-20 (Smith 6-12); Oklahoma 5-18 (Abercrombie 2-2). Total fouls — Tech 15, Oklahoma 20. Rebounds — Tech 29 (Cooper 8), Oklahoma 29 (Abercrombie 9). Assists — Tech 9 (Martin 6), Oklahoma 9 (Barnes 4). Turnovers — Tech 17 (Martin 4), Oklahoma 19 (Minor 5). Steals — Tech 4 (Ham 2), Oklahoma 3 (Erdmann 3). Blocked shots — Tech 0, Oklahoma 0. Attendance — 9,312.

New Jersey says no to casinos sponsoring Tyson-Mathis fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey said no to the Mike Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. fight Wednesday, so Don King is taking his show to Philadelphia.

The state Casino Control Commission, which barred King from doing business with casinos here last year, rejected Donald Trump's plan to have five casinos sponsor the bout at Convention Hall.

King then decided to go west — 60

miles away — and got a warm reception from Mayor Ed Rendell and the boxing commission. King said he is licensed in Pennsylvania.

The fight will be held at the Spectrum on Dec. 16. It will be televised live on free television by Fox Sports, King said.

"Philadelphia is the home of Rocky. Philadelphia is the home of the Constitution. The constitutional congress met there. I think this is what

democracy is all about."

Tyson, who has recovered from the broken thumb that caused the fight's postponement, has been sparring for 1 1/2 weeks and was unfazed by the change of venue, his co-manager said.

"Mike doesn't care if it's in Philadelphia or Minnesota, he doesn't care where it is," said John Horne.

"He's ecstatic that it's in Philadelphia."

King, whose trial on wire fraud

charges ended in a mistrial, was still under indictment in August 1994 when the New Jersey Casino Control Commission banned him.

The ban remains in place, despite the mistrial.

"I'm changing to Philadelphia because Philadelphia has the presumption of innocent until proven guilty, rather than New Jersey, which has the presumption of guilty until proven innocent," King said.

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Sampras may play both singles, doubles in finals

Agassi drops out of Davis Cup

MOSCOW (AP) — Andre Agassi's withdrawal may force world No. 1 Pete Sampras to play both singles and doubles in the Davis Cup finals against Russia, U.S. captain Tom Gullikson said Wednesday.

Sampras had hoped to play only doubles, leaving the singles to No. 2 Agassi and No. 8 Jim Courier as he teamed with Todd Martin in doubles.

Agassi pulled out Tuesday because of a nagging strained muscle he first suffered in the Davis Cup semifinal against Sweden. He aggravated the injury at a tournament in Essen, Germany, last month and has not played since.

"There are several different options we have, but I told Pete it could come down to him in singles and doubles," Gullikson said.

Gullikson said he would submit Sampras and Courier as his singles players in Thursday's draw with Martin and Richey Reneberg in doubles. Reneberg was added Tuesday in Agassi's place.

"We could change the doubles and add him (Sampras) if we had to," Gullikson said.

The Russians, seeking the first Davis Cup championship, are expected to put No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and clay-court specialist Andrei Chesnokov in singles.

"Since I'm going to play singles, I would prefer not to play doubles," Sampras said.

Under the Davis Cup format, Friday's two singles matches are followed by doubles on Saturday and reverse singles on Sunday. Pairings for doubles could be changed an hour before the match, depending on Friday's results.

"To be honest, I was hoping to have him (Agassi) but wasn't expecting it," Gullikson said. "It's clear he hasn't been well since the Davis Cup semifinals, or he would have been playing."

Gullikson said he talked with Agassi by phone Tuesday after hearing about this withdrawal earlier from his agent. Agassi's loss and the fact that Friday's through Sunday's matches will be played indoors on clay at the Olympic Stadium give the Russians a chance to upset the favored Americans.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

**Thomas on fourth all-America team**

The postseason honors keep pouring in for Texas Tech middle linebacker Zach Thomas.

Thomas was named to a fourth all-American squad Tuesday when he was named one of two linebackers on the American Football Coaches Association team for the second consecutive year.

The senior from Pampa had previously been named to *The Football News*, Football Writers of America and Walter Camp all-America teams last week. He also is a finalist for both the Butkus Award and *The Football News*' defensive player of the year. He is the first Red Raider to be named to the AFCA All-American team two straight seasons.

Three other Southwest Conference players join Thomas on the squad. Baylor safety Adrian Robinson, Texas defensive end Tony Brackens and Texas Christian kicker Michael Reeder were also named to the team.



Thomas

**Tech's Copper Bowl tickets available**

The Texas Tech ticket office is taking reservations for Texas Tech's appearance in the Copper Bowl, Dec. 27, in Tucson, Ariz. The tickets, which cost \$32 each, can be picked up Monday at the ticket office and entitle ticket holders to discounts at various local merchants.

In addition, over-the-counter ticket sales for Tech's 10,000-seat allotment will begin Monday at both the University Center and the Tech ticket office. The UC site will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. across from the Allen Theatre through Wednesday. For more information contact the ticket office at 742-3341.

**NASCAR to run exhibition in Japan**

NEW YORK (AP) — With exhibitions, all-star events and even a scattering of regular-season games now being staged overseas by Americans, stock car racing's biggest show reportedly is next.

NASCAR will announce today it will run an exhibition race in Japan after concluding its 1996 schedule, *USA Today* reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said about 30 drivers are expected to compete at Suzuka, Japan on Nov. 24, 1996. NASCAR officials did not comment.

**Tech slips by Arkansas State in five**

**Raiders to face Florida Saturday**

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Texas Tech made a splash in coach Jeff Nelson's first NCAA Volleyball Tournament match with the Red Raiders. Tech, making its first NCAA appearance since 1992, defeated Arkansas State in five games 15-2, 12-15, 10-15, 15-6 and 15-11 Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I think this is really special for us," Nelson said. "We have come so far this year, so fast and I think the year is a huge success for us no matter what happens in Florida."

The Red Raiders, 21-11, started off fast winning the first game of the match 15-2. The two points were the fewest Tech has ever held an opponent. Senior outside hitter Diane Owens played a career match in her final appearance at the coliseum. She finished with a school record 28 kills and hit .365 with 17 digs. Owens said she was ready to play Wednesday.

"I just can't tell you how high my adrenaline was pumping before we even started the match," she said. "I just wanted to make it a good end to the season and obviously the season is not over, so I'm excited about that."

In the second game, the Lady Indians rebounded and played Tech to an early 7-7 tie. Benefiting from senior outside hitter Kolette Niemeyer's



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Roof raider:** Senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn records one of her six blocks during Tech's five-game win over Arkansas State Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech will face Florida in a second-round NCAA match Saturday at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center in Gainesville, Fla.

seven kills, Arkansas State went on a 7-1 run to lead 14-8. Tech battled back, but fell short 15-12 to knot the match at 1-1.

The Lady Indians continued their strong play and benefited from 15 Tech hitting errors to take the third game 15-10 and a 2-1 lead. Arkansas State coach Jeff Hulsmeier said after

leading 2-1, it was a tough loss to take.

"I'm very proud of the effort and performance that my team gave tonight," he said. "Anytime you come this far and come so close to winning it's always a bitter pill to swallow."

The fourth game started off at a turtle's pace. After Tech jumped out to a 2-1 lead, both teams battled through

side out after side out. Nelson said it took a while for his team to get going in the fourth game. After the Lady Indians took a 4-3 lead, Tech made a personnel change. Nelson put in sophomore outside hitter Brande Brown for junior outside hitter Lacy Nye. Nelson said the switch was a bit of an accident.

"Lacy had played really well for us the first two games," he said. "She was struggling a little bit and we just decided at that point to try something different. I'll be honest I'd like to say that was a great sub by me, but I called for Kristen Holmes to sub and Brande ran out on the court before we could stop her."

Brown finished the game with four kills to help propel the Red Raiders on a 9-0 run to take the lead 12-4 before closing out the game 15-6.

Tech went out on the court for the deciding fifth game and blasted to a 9-2 lead. The Lady Indians clawed back to keep it close at 11-10. Tech was too much for the Lady Indians as they prevailed 15-11 to close out the match 3-2.

Tech will face No. 4 Florida Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Tournament at the Stephen E. O'Connell Center in Gainesville, Fla.

Senior outside hitter Jennifer Cohn said the Red Raiders have no pressure on them Saturday against the Gators.

"They are fourth in the nation," said Cohn, who finished with 15 kills and hit .345. "Going down there, we have nothing to lose."

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