



Lightscapades: Friday's 37th annual Carol of Lights is captured in pictures.

See p.4

Classical: Lady Raiders win tourney for seventh time in eight years. See story, p. 9

WEATHER: Mostly sunny. High 72 Low 40

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1995

Tech athletes arrested during brawl

by Linda Carriger and Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Seven Texas Tech football players, a former football player and four other Tech students were among 13 people arrested after a police-described riot broke out at a party early Sunday.

Lubbock police arrested Tech football players Phillip Hayes, 19, Corey Turner, 20, Kenny Haywood, 22, Ty Ardoin, 18, Stacy Mitchell, 20,

Sheldon Bass, 20, and Taurus Rucker, 19.

Former Tech wide receiver Lloyd Hill, an all-American in 1992, also was arrested.

Police responded to a resident's call at 1:14 a.m. after a 20-person brawl erupted in the courtyard of Windsor Townhouses, 2020 Fifth St., said Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Department information officer.

The first police officers arrived at 1:19 a.m. and called for all available

units at 1:27 a.m., Morgan said.

Eventually, officers from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission and about 35 Lubbock police officers arrived at the scene, Morgan said.

Police attempted to arrest Turner, a redshirt freshman defensive back from DeSoto, while trying to contain the brawl, but they were blocked from arresting him by a crowd inside the apartment, police reports stated.

Three officers suffered minor injuries while trying to calm the crowd, police reports stated.

"The goal was to get people to leave the party," Morgan said.

By 1:31 a.m. the riot was contained and 13 people out of about 300 people were taken to jail, Morgan said.

Turner was charged with two counts of assaulting a peace officer and one count of riot.

Hayes, a freshman wide receiver from Carrollton, was charged with hin-

dering apprehension and riot. The remaining football players were charged with riot for trying to prevent Turner's arrest.

Jack Tayrien, Tech director of football operations, denied a television report that the party was a recruiting mixer.

"It wasn't a recruiting mixer," he said. "I don't know enough about it to comment any further."

Tech football coach Spike Dykes was unavailable for comment.

All football players posted bail and were out of jail by Sunday evening, an officer at the Lubbock County Jail said.

Reports of the riot will be sent to Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath.

Bockrath was sleeping and unavailable for comment at 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock also will receive a copy of the police report.

see Brawl, page 3



Little Princess

▲ **Crowned:** Yanci Yarborough, a junior public relations major from Childress, becomes the new Miss Lubbock Saturday and is crowned by 1995's Miss Lubbock, Eve Johnson, a junior history and psychology major from Lubbock.

▲ **Sparkling song:** Jennifer Zepeda, a senior broadcast journalism major from Seagraves, sings to the crowd during the talent portion of the Miss Lubbock pageant that occurred Saturday.

photos by Patrick Bulteel

Lubbock loses bid for Big 12 offices

■ **Hub City falls to Dallas, Kansas City, Mo.**

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Dallas and Kansas City, Mo., edged out Lubbock and other cities vying for the Big 12 headquarters Friday.

"The presentations went beyond the written proposals we'd seen previously," Iowa State president Martin Jischke said at a news conference Friday. "We've instructed Arthur Anderson to sharpen their analysis from two cities, Kansas City and Dallas."

Jischke said while the presidents have not eliminated anybody, they are focusing their attention on Dallas and Kansas City, adding it might be a month or two before a final decision is made.

Rick Douglas, Dallas Chamber of Commerce president, said being in the same position with Kansas City is exciting.

"I think we have done all we can in terms of proposals," Douglas said. "In terms of our surviving this far in the process, it is because of Dallas' position as a business center."

The dollars corporate sponsors bring to college athletics is important to the Big 12, he said.

"Anytime a city as prominent as Dallas with the number of 'Fortune 500' companies it has enters a bidding war like this, it makes it compelling for interests like the Big 12 to look at it," Douglas said.

"These companies are their bread and butter."

Douglas said he did not believe anti-Texas sentiment of some of the Big 12 schools would play a role in the decisions of the presidents.

"Anytime six or seven individual states are vying for something like this, communities tend to generate lots of spirit for their own

Headquarters Finalists

- Kansas City, Mo., and Dallas
- cities instructed to fine-tune proposals
- final decision within two months

state," Douglas said. "I don't think it should be taken as anti-Texas sentiment but as a desire to put their best foot forward for the decision makers."

The leadership of Texas Tech would be impressed with the position a city like Dallas would be able to give them in terms of corporate sponsorship, he said.

Steve Hatchell, Big 12 commissioner, said another round of visits may be needed, at least with Kansas City and Dallas.

"We've suggested (to each city's representatives) that they visit with each of the CEOs to see if there are any specific proposals and to visit with the cities to see if those proposals might be enhanced to clarify any questions that might come up," Hatchell said.

The delay will help the cities present their proposals the best way they can, he said.

Ty Cooke, Lubbock City councilman, said the results of the president's decision were disappointing.

"There were three reasons for shortening the list," Cooke said. "They were all dealing with access to media, corporate sponsorship and transportation."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Candidate focuses on education

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Interviews for Texas Tech's assistant dean of students position continue today.

The position primarily will be responsible for the coordination of services and programs for students with disabilities, along with general student personnel duties, according to a statement from the Dean of Students Office.

Candidate Robert Kennedy, in a phone interview Friday, said the position was important to all students, not just students with disabilities.

"Educating students and the rest of the community about disability issues is an important part of the job," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's open forum interview is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center's Green Room.

Educating faculty members also is important to Kennedy. He said he planned to work in both areas to help educate faculty about issues concerning disabled students.

All this is in keeping with Kennedy's philosophy to make students with disabilities as self-reliant as possible, he said.

"Students with disabilities need to learn the law and where to go when they need assis-

tance and to become as independent as possible," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he wanted to learn more about the position and the campus before he set goals for the job.

Trudy Putteet, associate dean of students, said she created the position in 1978, as previously reported in *The University Daily*. After Putteet's promotion to associate dean of students in 1993, she continued to handle assistant dean of students responsibilities, she said.

"The students need someone new with new blood and new ideas," Putteet said.

She said the position will work with coordinating and promoting disabled student services on a daily basis and would require someone who is committed and willing to work with disabled students and their needs.

Putteet said she hopes to have the position filled by January.

Kennedy worked as program assistant with the University of Iowa Student Disability Services from March 1995 to September 1995. Kennedy received a bachelor's of special studies in photography in 1990 from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He received his master's in higher education with an emphasis in student development in 1994 from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Hazing continues despite guidelines

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

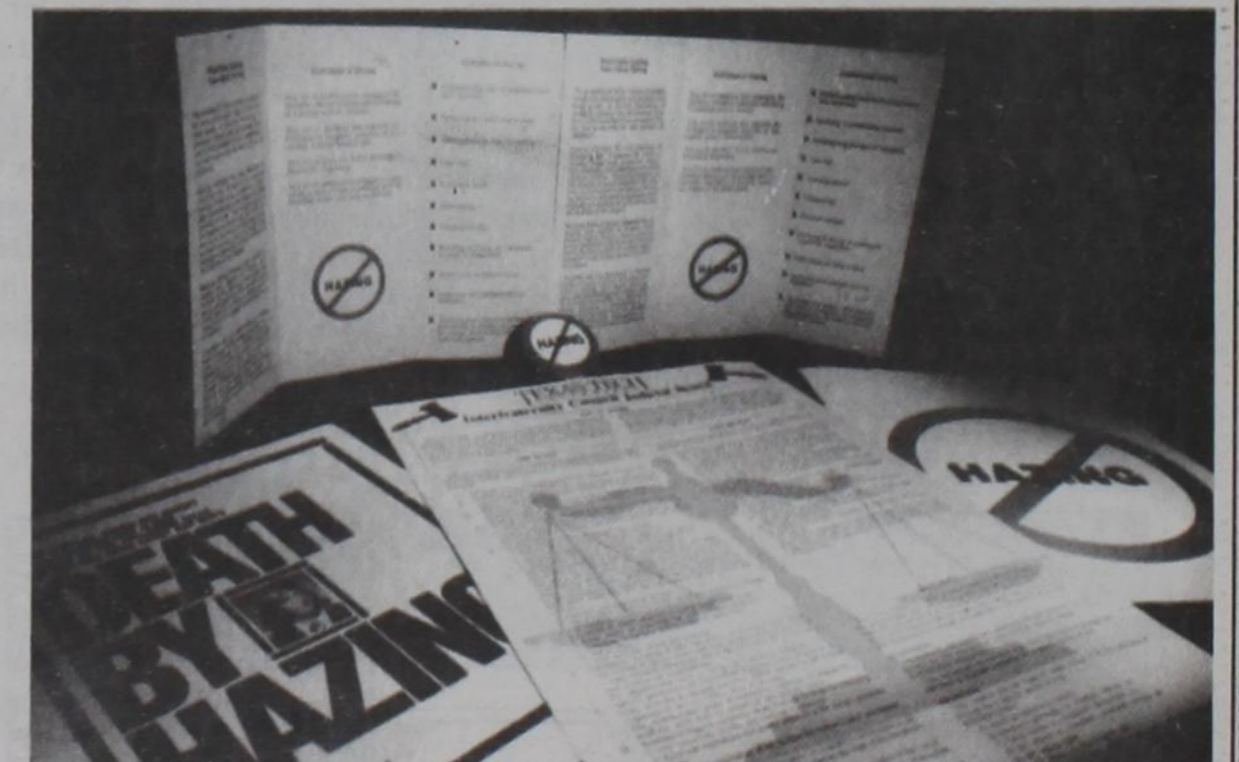
Delta Sigma Phi member Larry Ely was looking forward to a weekend-long camping trip when he left for Palo Duro Canyon Friday Oct. 7, 1994, with a group of fraternity brothers.

Ely did not expect to fall 100 feet to his death after fellow Delta Lambda Phi members created what Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office later declared an unhealthy environment. The events leading to Ely's death included alcohol and arguments among fraternity members, said E. Jay Hale, Randall County justice of the peace.

Ely, who was a sophomore undecided major from Spring, suffered a broken neck after falling off a 100-foot cliff in Palo Duro Canyon during the fraternity camping trip.

Five months later, the Dean of Students Office ruled Delta Sigma Phi had violated Tech's Student Code of Conduct by creating a situation that posed unreasonable risk or harm.

Events like this happen too frequently on



Jim Cawthon: *The University Daily*

college campuses nationwide, said Assistant Dean of Students Patti Honacki. The solution: more education about alcohol use and hazing, she said.

The newly revised Texas Hazing Statute

Summary is designed to determine what constitutes hazing and how it should be punished, Honacki said.

All Texas colleges and universities see Hazing, page 5

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published.

Abortion clients deserve right to privacy



MEGAN CLARK UD editor

Leave them alone. That's all there is to say to members of the militant abortion group Rescue America. The group claims it has obtained the names of 500 women in the Baltimore area who had an abortion. Representatives plan on calling the women to "counsel" them about their decisions.

Where in the heck is the right to privacy in this situation? Don Treshman, director of Rescue America, said group members obtained the phone numbers legally by rummaging through trash cans outside abortion clinics. And while abortion-rights activists said client records are kept in locked offices or incinerated for disposal purposes, they believe Treshman obtained the phone numbers through devious methods or could be bluffing about the entire situation. Doesn't sound strange. Treshman's group already has its fair share of legal problems. He's been sued for protests at the 1992 Republican National Convention, by the family of slain abortion clinic doctor David Gunn and by other

abortion rights activist groups. And with all of these legal woes, what does a guy like Treshman do? Get right back in the middle of things with the current phone number fiasco. Treshman, according to The Associated Press, believes that by phoning women who have had abortions, they will receive adequate support "to get over what they've done." He also plans on referring them to priests, rabbis or ministers to remind them "there's healing in the Lord." OK, Treshman. The deed is done. These women have already had abortions and certainly don't need help or advice from a fanatical anti-abortionist like you. If the purpose of Rescue America

is to rescue America from abortion clinics, then stick to that plan. Women who have already had abortions must seek their own therapy, if necessary, and don't need guilt and Christianity shoved down their throats. What they do need is some understanding. They found their own solution to their circumstances. And whether their decision to have an abortion is right or wrong in anyone's eyes, women do not deserve to be hassled after the fact. Treshman and his cronies are conducting pathetic protest practices by digging through the trash. Someone should air Treshman's dirty laundry soon. Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Some Christmas Cheer

Good gifts found off mall, beaten track



KIRK BAIRD UD staff reporter

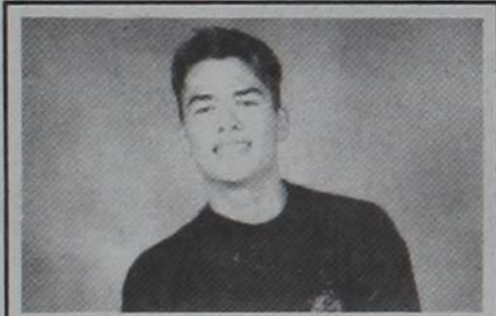
As the holiday season rumbles through the shopping malls, bringing hundreds of reduced or specially marked items, it can still be difficult to find that certain gift.

Face it, everyone has those hard-to-buy-for people. Clothes, gadgets, calendars? You don't know what to buy 'em, you just know it has to be cheap so you have money left to spend on someone you really care about: yourself. With that in mind, I have

created a list of holiday items that are perfect for those you don't care about but don't want to exclude for fear of retribution. A compact disc: What better way to tell someone "I don't have an original bone in my body." Besides, with today's bargain bins, you're sure to find a classic such as "Juice Newton's Greatest Hit(s)." They'll appreciate it but not half as much as your pocketbook will. A plant: This saves you from the time and trouble of wrapping your gift. Besides, no one complains about getting a plant: "Oh, this won't match my wallpaper." or "I don't think it'll fit me." Score extra points for a Venus Flytrap — it's cool and helps rid a room of pesky flies. A big slab o' beef: You know they'll use it, and they'll probably feel obligated to invite you over when they cook it. In a perverse way, you're kinda spending the money on yourself. If they're a vegetarian, see above. An assortment of "World's Greatest" novelty items and T-shirts: No family get together is complete without ol' grandpa wearing the "World's Greatest Fisherman" T-shirt, and uncle Ed wearing the "World's Greatest Golfer" T-shirt. Score extra points with a "World's Greatest Chef" apron or "World's Greatest Sex Machine" bumper sticker. Fad diet plan books: "Scarsdale Diet" and all the rest of 'em. Sure you might look like a jerk by insinuating someone is fat, but you do it out of love — or the fact these books are all in the 99-cent box at bookstores. Batteries: Everyone needs 'em because they eventually run out. Perfect gift to go alongside someone's really expensive electronic gift. A calendar: Now they can mark off all the days until you give them next year's calendar. The Bible: No, not for religious reasons, rather for cleanliness. It's a proven fact bible's attract more dust than most household objects. Tell the recipient to set it out on a prominent table for a month, then dust it off outside. Presto. A dust-free room.

Kirk Baird is a junior journalism major from Dallas.

True meaning of holidays often lost



BRIAN LACY UD staff reporter

It's finally here. Yes, the Christmas season — that festive time where the worn and weary receive a vacation to spend time with those they love. A magical time where gifts are exchanged, carols are sung and milk and cookies are left for Santa.

A time where Christmas trees are trimmed, stockings are hung and little children watch out the window in wonder for that first sign of snowfall.

A time where lights are strung,

ham is served and families enjoy the warmth of each other. But perhaps more than anything, Christmas is a time of hope. A time of hope because for a brief moment, we, the members of humanity, focus on those principles and ideas that reflect the best humankind has to offer. Virtues like sharing, forgiveness and love are encouraged, whereas greed, selfishness and piety are put aside. In a world consumed with getting all you can for yourself and living for the day, Christmas is a time that reminds us there is a standard greater than ourselves to strive for. A standard of moral character that we have not and may never reach but are always moving toward. Christmas also is a way to celebrate the standard giver whose birthday is the true meaning of the holiday. For it was on Christmas day more than 2,000 years ago that a tiny baby was born and placed in a manger in Bethlehem. A baby that embodied peace, forgiveness, love and compassion and showed the world that there is much more to this life than making it through the day. A baby that reminds us all that hope does exist for each and every generation that celebrates Christmas, and that there is a higher and far greater place that we all can take refuge in. Because beyond all the tinsel, Rudolph's and Frosty's, there lies an eternal promise in the Christmas season. A promise that rings as true today as it did the night the star lighted the way for the three magi so long ago.

A promise that sparks hope in the eyes of the homeless and warms the heart of the calloused and cruel. It is the hope we sing of during "Joy to the World," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night." A miraculous hope which simply states that we should fear not. Why, in such a hectic and unpredictable world, should we fear not? Because Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior, was born on Christmas Day.

Merry Christmas.

Brian Lacy is a sophomore political science major from Weatherford.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Parking gestapo does little to ease commuter woes

To the editor: I love Texas Tech, and I suspect that a majority of the students here do as well. There's something about the spirit of this campus that made all of us choose it over other schools. The appeal of Texas Tech is what made me choose to move 1,100 miles from Minnesota to attend this university. This semester, like the past three semesters, I have endured the chipping away of the integrity of this student body in the pages of this newspaper by the consistent bickering over issues that will never and can never be resolved. I am saddened that the debates that have taken place are just a sign that my fellow students have been blinded by the true enemy that we all, straight or gay, Christian or non, should be united against: The conspiracy between Tech Traffic and Parking Services and Citibus.

This morning, as always, I left my apartment at 9:15 a.m. knowing that I would have to circle the commuter lots for at least 10 minutes before I could find a spot, a parking spot that I paid for. Much to my dismay, I arrived to find a large chunk of the C-1 lot closed off to accommodate school buses. I cannot believe the gall of the powers that be to schedule such an event, knowing the parking crisis we face. This is certainly not the first time we've had to face the problem. The most disdainful act is when the Park-

ing Gestapo closes the lots for an event that isn't scheduled until much later in the day. This proves the true contempt and disregard that the Traffic and Parking Services has for us students.

Back to my story. After 25 minutes of circling all the commuter lots except for the one located way out there, you know — the one halfway to Levelland? I decided to park in one of the residence hall lots. I paid for parking, and by this point I felt that if the parking gestapo is going to screw with me, I'm going to commit one of the most heinous crimes known to them — parking in an unauthorized area. I found a decent spot and walked to a bus stop.

Let me go on record as saying that I thoroughly appreciate the intra-campus bus service. The fact that this service is provided to us free of charge is fantastic. The only problem is, they run like it's a free service. They figure that a service isn't paid for doesn't need to run on time. Hey, I know there are some great bus drivers — the friendly, funny guy who's always playing Tejano music and Alabama are two that readily come to mind. Then there are those who obviously think that we students are the most abhorrent form of life to ever walk the earth. These are the drivers who stop to take their cigarette breaks while driving a bus full of students who are late to class. This event actually happened to me on the first day of class fall 1994 and I have corroborating witnesses.

There are drivers who stop the bus in that lot halfway to Levelland and sit for 20 minutes. Look, I know they're human and deserve breaks. I know that they're probably unionized and get ample break time. I have no problem with that. But guess what Citibus? This service is paid for. It is paid by my usurious out-of-state tuition and the tuition of all Tech students. I've stood in the front of the bus and seen that little schedule they have tacked to a clipboard showing what time the bus is supposed to be where on campus. This is obviously as much of a lie as the biggest lie I've ever seen in print: "Buses run every five to seven minutes."

I read over and over the statement "Buses run every five to seven minutes" during the 16 minutes I waited for a bus.

This, as all students know, is not an uncommon experience. My record waiting time is 28 minutes, which occurred on an early October afternoon. There are several other times where we have had to wait unrealistic amounts of time for buses that run every five to seven minutes. Who hasn't seen three or four buses arrive right in a row, and then there are none for 20 minutes? It's preposterous.

Citibus, the solution is easy. Create new schedules and make your drivers stick to them. How about scheduling it so you can concentrate your buses to be in places where the students need them at times they are needed? Per-

haps working it so that buses can run every three minutes in the crucial 15 minutes before and past the hour so we students can make it to class on time. Then maybe the buses could run every 10 minutes or during the hour when classes are in session and the demand isn't as heavy. This, combined with encouraging the drivers to stick to the schedules just might make us "ungrateful" college kids" a little more appreciative of your service.

I don't know what to do about the parking gestapo, however. I understand that there are more students than parking spaces, I'll have to deal with that. The Traffic and Parking Services are going to have to come to some better decisions about closing off the lots, however.

I'm sick of having to park in Guam and walk to class. Maybe we students need to have a parking revolution. Maybe we need to have caravans of red-stickered commuter vehicles storm past the gestapo checkpoints and commandeer the convenient and never-full faculty lots.

How do you think Gail Wolfe, the manager of Traffic and Parking Services, would feel to have her precious reserved spot taken up by my ugly, old truck? What if President Lawless had to circle aimlessly for 25 minutes to find a parking spot and then wait for a bus that never comes? If this parking situation doesn't change, they're going to find out.

W. Eric Saed

MAILBAG

Editorial (742-3395): Apprentices: Laura Hipp, Melissa Williams; Columnists: Kimberly Ott, Chris Walters, Peter Wilkins, Kristian Kimbro; Librarian: Michelle Vargas; News (742-3393): Emily Elsen, Charles Melton, Kirk Baird, Carrie Kilman, Irina Maistrenko, Brent Dirks; TechLife (742-3396): Brian Lacy, Leslie Weeks; Sports (742-2939): Brent Ross, Chris Parry; Photography (742-2954): Patrick Bulteil; Advertising (742-3384): Student Ad Manager: Celeste Burk; Student Sales Manager: Aron Baker, Gerald Jost; Advertising manager: Susan Peterson; Display ad staff: Stacy Bauer, Chad Bush, Mike Cothorn, Brad Freundlich, Kara Justice, Blair King, Thomas Leatherwood, Gilbert Pennells, Justin Shumaker, Teresa Wall; Circulation: Brant Laster, Scott Galey; Production (742-2935): Production manager: Vidal Perez; Production assistant: Andy Humphus; student assistants: Wayne Hodgins, Laura Waldusky; Business Office (742-3388): Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress; Business manager: Amie Ward; student assistant: Asish Flamehandran; Advisers: Kent Best (742-3394); Asst. adviser: Gina Augustini; Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954); Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: send address changes to above address. Publication number 766490. The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinion expressed in the newspaper are those of the editor or column writer and are not necessarily those of the Tech administration or Board of Regents. The University Daily is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the students sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions: \$90 annually, single issues: 25 cents.

Council grants chapter status to fraternity

■ Group is third gay fraternity in Texas

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Delta Lambda Phi fraternity was granted full chapter status after waiting almost six months as a colony.

Members of the Delta Lambda Phi National Board of Directors met Sunday in Washington, D.C., to determine the fate of the Tech colony. After reviewing Delta Lambda Phi's charter petition submitted Nov. 22, the board unanimously decided to grant the colony full chapter status, said founding President Brian Hawker, a senior marketing major from Albuquerque, N.M.

The Tech colony has been working toward gaining chapter status since March, Hawker said. Delta Lambda Phi became an official Tech student organization in April and was granted colony status June 14.

"This has been our goal since we started organizing (the colony) last March," Hawker said. "There was some question, but I felt very confident in our program and in our members and what we've accomplished in the community as a whole."

Delta Lambda Phi is a social and service organization directed toward homosexual men and is designed to give them the fraternity experience they otherwise would not receive, he said. The Tech chapter is the third to form in Texas, joining chapters at Southern Methodist University and the University of Houston.

Being unable to recruit and retain members can keep colonies from becoming chapters, he said. Colonies usually must have at least 15 members before the board of directors will grant their petitions for chapter status.

Tech's colony has 11 members but was still granted chapter status, Hawker said.

"The board of directors also considers how much impact and influence the colony has in the community, and what the colony has achieved," he said. "So sometimes they overlook not having enough members."

Chris Hunt, Delta Lambda Phi national board member, said the 15-member requirement is a ball-park figure.

"What is more important to us is the pledge class understands the importance of brotherhood," Hunt said. "That can make up for the fact that they may be a couple members shy of 15."

Colonies must submit formal petitions for chapter status, including a list of past events, evidence of service

projects, the colony history and plans for the future, he said. When reviewing the petition, the board judges whether the colony is mature enough to administer its own rules.

"We thought they were ready," Hunt said. "Upon reviewing the Tech colony's petition, it was deemed fine."

Hunt, who represented the Tech colony at the Sunday board meeting, said the new status allows the chapter to participate as an equal member of the national fraternity.

"As a colony, they were administered by the national headquarters," he said. "As a chapter, they still have to follow national by-laws, but now they are free to make their own by-laws and administer themselves."

The Tech chapter officially will be initiated in February as the Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Lambda Phi, Hunt said.

"Delta Lambda Phi is delighted to have our new colony," he said. "We're going to work with them to make this chapter a vital and important part of the Tech campus."

ΔΛΦ

• Who: Delta Lambda Phi, national homosexual fraternity

• What: granted full chapter status

Montford decides not to run for U.S. Senate

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Texas State Sen. John Montford's decision not to run for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator has drawn reactions from Republicans and Democrats.

"There are many of things that Montford wants to do on the state level," said Michael Turner, president of University Democrats. "When people talk about West Texas, they talk about cotton and Texas Tech, and Sen. Montford comes in there somewhere."

Even though Montford, D-Lubbock, will not run for the nomination this year, he will run when the time is right, Turner said. Montford's decision does not do much for the Democratic nomination, he said.

"Some of the announced candi-

dates for the nomination are very strong," he said.

"Both U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, and Houston lawyer Mike Odam are very strong politicians and with a large support base around the state."

Turner said right now Chapman is the stronger Democratic candidate.

"Chapman has a more solid political base and is well known throughout the Democratic party in the state," Turner said.

Whoever the Democratic nominee is, they will have a chance to beat incumbent Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, Turner said.

"Any political candidate can be beaten sometime," Turner said. "Gramm's political faults have been coming through in the past couple of months."

Dan Burns, adviser for Tech's Col-

lege Republicans, said he was disappointed that Montford decided not to run for the Democratic nomination.

"I really don't know why he didn't run, but I was disappointed because he is really more of a conservative Democrat," Burns said.

If the Democrats can come up with a suitable candidate to run against Gramm, they could win the election, Burns said.

"Because Gramm is running for president at the same time he is running for the Senate seat, he may come under some scrutiny," he said.

Gramm is not as comfortable with the Senate seat as he was in the past, he said.

"With Gramm running for president, his views on the issues are becoming more prevalent, and his constituents are becoming more aware of that," Burns said.

Gramm ignores primary poll

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa

(AP) — Phil Gramm sought to cool a primary calendar controversy Sunday by declaring Iowa's leadoff caucuses "the first real test" of the presidential election season.

The Texas senator opened his latest campaign swing for the Republican presidential nomination after getting hit on two fronts:

A poll showed his support among GOP activists in Iowa was slipping; and he has been criticized over his role in an effort by Louisiana officials to leapfrog their delegate-selection process ahead of Iowa's poll.

Gramm said he was unfazed.

Brawl

continued from page 1

The other students arrested include Tanya Bird, 19, Ronnie Burns, 20, Marco Hodridge, 21, and Coretta Parks, 21. Tracy Hill, a 22-year-old non-student, also was arrested.

Shonrock, who returned to Lubbock late Sunday from a trip, said he will review the police report and talk with players and Tech officials today.

He said he will know more about the incident later today.

Parks, a junior arts and sciences major from Childress, said the initial riot in the courtyard was the result of a racial slur.

"I just know that a guy and a girl were out in the front yard having words."

She told me herself that she called him a 'nigger,'" Parks said. Morgan said the brawl did not stem from racial tension.

"Nothing indicates on the original call sheet that it was racially motivated," he said. "We had a large scale disturbance of the peace."

Parks said police were heavy-handed with the people at the party. "Officers were calling racial slurs. I believe the fighting was because of the police officers," she said.

Morgan said officers used what force was necessary to control the situation.

"This didn't degrade into violence after police got there. It had degraded before police ever got there," he said. "It would appear some tempers were already running high."

Officers only used force when force was used on them, the LPD report stated.

Police will review the police officers' responses to the situation, according to police policy, Morgan said.

Tire mountains pose potential risks

DALLAS (AP) — Mountains of shredded tires, like the one that caught fire and continued to smolder Sunday in Ellis County, are peppered across Texas and pose a potential environmental nightmare, officials say.

An estimated 61 million shredded tires have piled up across Texas because recyclers can't find a sufficient market to sell them.

Those rubber mountains pose risks of potential fires, water contamination and an astronomical tab for cleaning them up if the market does not pick up and recyclers go out of business.

Texas' tire recycling program has paid out nearly \$80 million to help recyclers pay for shredding old tires since it started three years ago.

The program was created by the Legislature in 1991 to reduce the number of tires thrown in landfills.

The state levied a \$2 tax on new tires to help pay for the program, and pays 85 cents a tire to companies that would shred old ones and set a deadline of July 1995 to start disposing of them.

But the market for the shredded tires has lagged behind expectations, and the tires continue to pile up.

Of the 91 million tires shredded since the program began in April 1992, 63 percent are stored in piles across the state, according to the *Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal*.

And of the 37 percent the state says have been used, nearly all have been burned as fuel — which could have been done without shredding.

Experts estimate that it could cost the state as much as \$50 million to get rid of those piles if the tire shredders go out of business.

Cleaning

Cooking

School

R & R

Bills



Hard To Juggle

Everything at Once?

Let the friendly caring U.P. staff make your life easier.

CHECK US OUT!
Take a hassle-free
U TOUR
and receive a
FREE T-SHIRT

LESS HASSLES AND MORE FREEDOMS
THE **U** LIFESTYLE IS RIGHT FOR YOU!

AFFORDABLE * EASY * CONVENIENT

- * Payments as low as \$309
- * Individual leases
- * Extended hour meal plans

- * All coed environment
- * Weekly maid service
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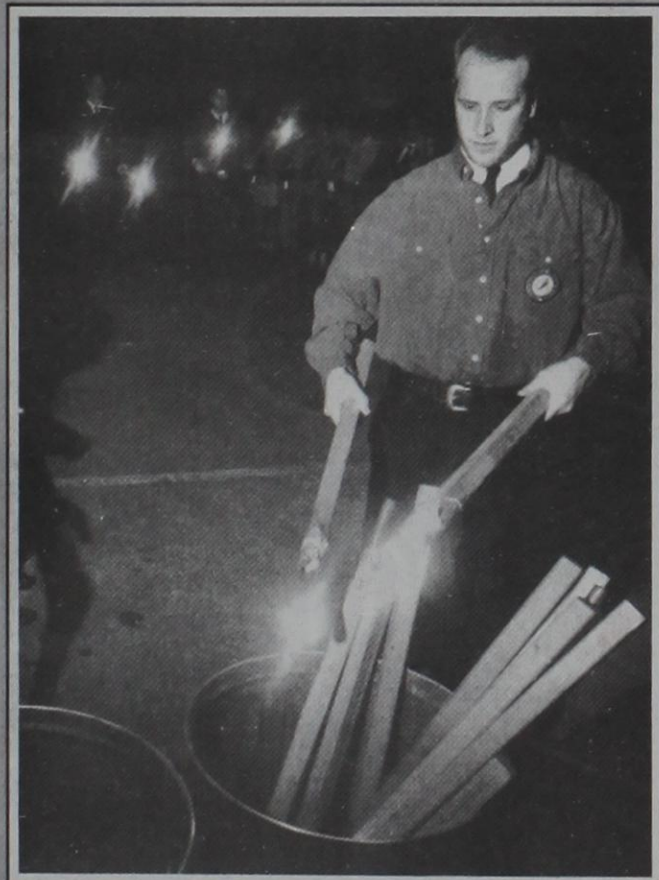
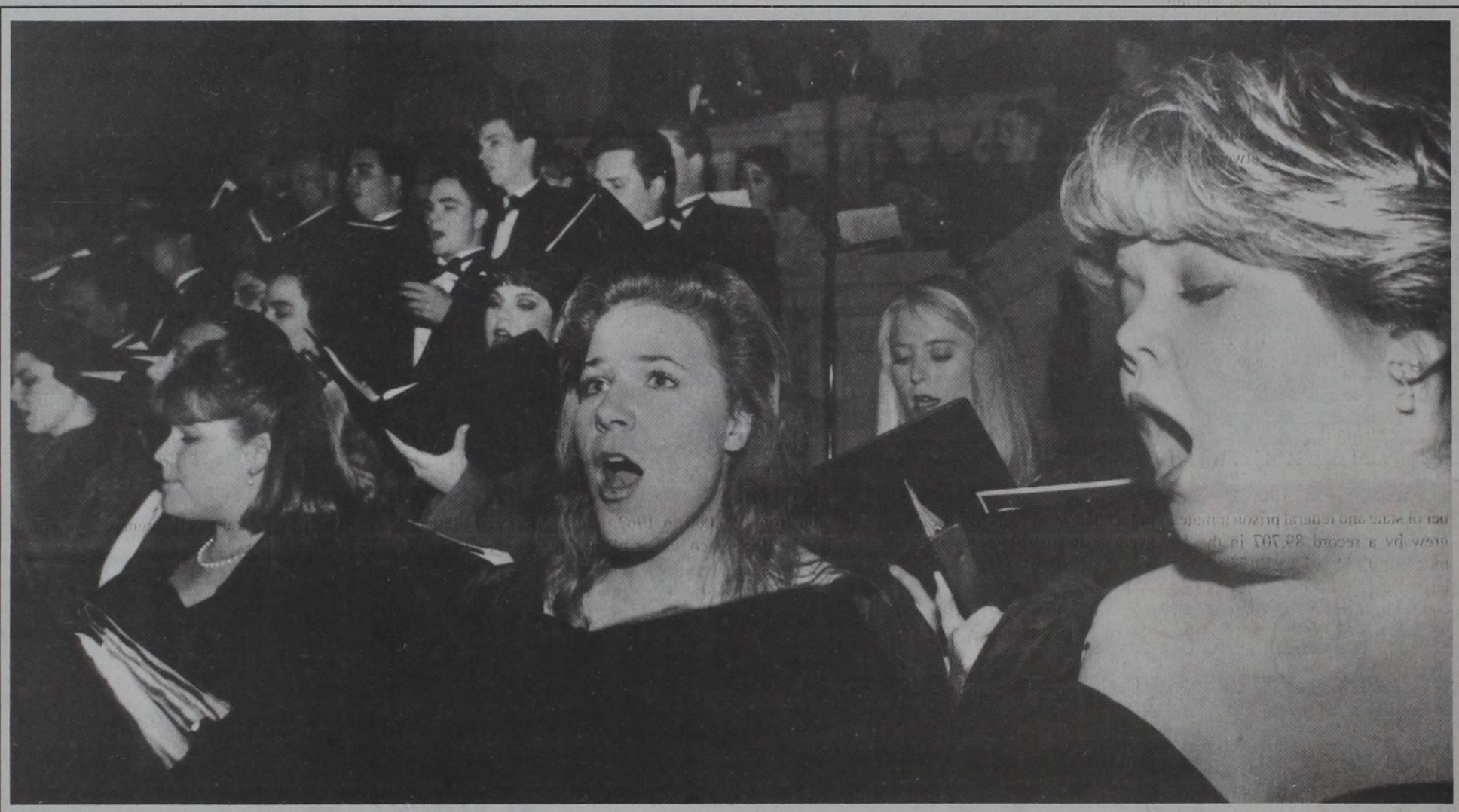
CAROL OF LIGHTS



file photo

On the first Friday of December, a mixture of lights, music and holiday spirit surround the Texas Tech entrance and engineering key, bringing a little bit of Christmas to campus.

CAROLERS (right photo) Jenny Fridge (right), a senior music education major from Mesquite, and Heather Taylor (center), a senior music major from Winnsboro, sing carols before the Carol of Lights show. The two are members of the University Singers who perform at the celebration every year. The choir sang songs, such as "O' Holy Night," "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night." The 37-year-old Tech tradition began when a small group of students met to sing Christmas carols at Memorial Circle in the early 1950s. Photo by Jim Cawthon.

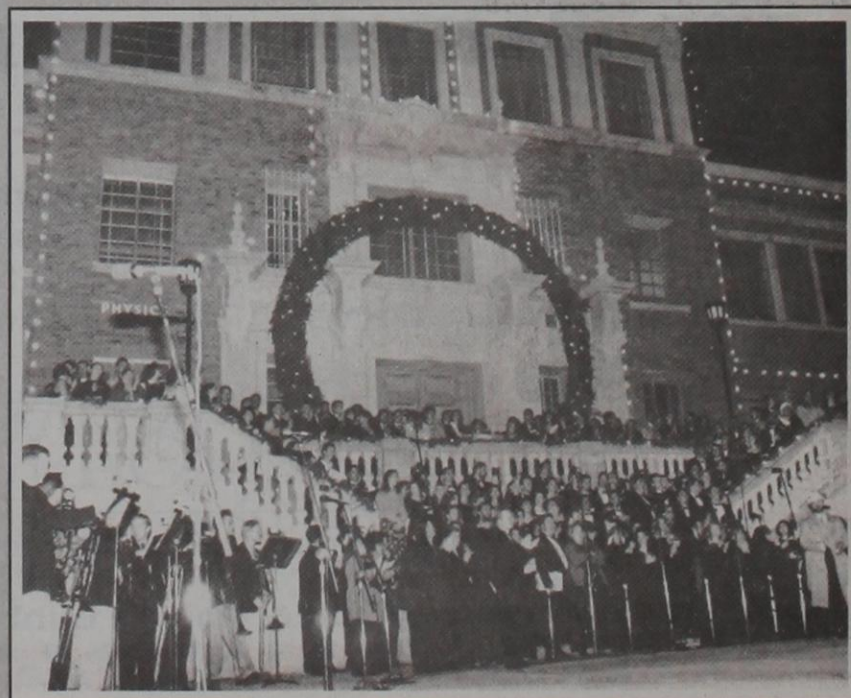


FIRE EXTINGUISHER (above photo) Saddle Tramp Jeff Gerber, a senior finance major from Houston, places his light sticks into a barrel at the end of the torchlight processional that the group participates in to kick off the Carol of Lights celebration. The processional began at 7 p.m. Photo by Jim Cawthon.



TRUMPETING IN THE SEASON (above photo) Brian Leadingham, a senior education major from Odessa, plays Christmas carols at the Science Quadrangle as part of the Tech Trombone Ensemble. Photo by Jim Cawthon.

SEASONAL SALUTE (right photo) For the last performance of the night, soloists, the Tech Trombone Ensemble, the University Choir and the University Singers collaborated to give a big finale to the Carol of Lights. Photo by Patrick Bulteel.



Design by Linda Carriger

Photos by Jim Cawthon and Patrick Bulteel

Plant cold tolerance desire of cotton growers

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Cold temperatures could be a problem of the past for cotton growers if Texas Tech researchers are successful.

The research is part of a partnership with Levelland Delinting Inc. and All-Tex Seed Inc.

"Better plants are not science fiction anymore," said Buz Poage, president of All-Tex Seed Inc. and owner and manager of Levelland Delinting Inc.

Being a leader in the seed industry means providing the best product for customers, Poage said.

"Preliminary results of our research

indicate improved cold tolerance, and I anticipate field testing being done in the next year or so," said Randy Allen, Tech associate professor of biology in the College of Arts and Sciences and an associate professor of plant and soil sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The research uses genes that scavenge oxidant-free radicals to lessen freeze damage, he said.

"We have done a lot of work with tobacco and had success," Allen said. "Hopefully, these things will work with cotton."

Researchers use tobacco for preliminary research because the amount of time necessary for gene transfer and plant transformation, and

tobacco's close relationship to cotton, he said.

"In tobacco, we can do in three months what it would take two years to do in cotton," Allen said.

This allows more ideas to be tried in less time and for more answers to problems facing cotton, he said.

After three to five years of breeding, a new variety of cotton could be available, but it will probably take eight years, he said.

Additional research being done by Tech includes genetic resistance to the boll weevil and gene expression during cotton fiber development, Allen said.

"One project that has just started works with a very unique group of

genes with resistance to the boll weevil," he said. "We are trying to come up with alternatives to the b.t. toxin currently used to fight the boll weevil."

Researchers are trying to combine two genes to develop two levels of protection against the boll weevil instead of just killing the boll weevil larvae, Allen said.

"Another project we are working on involves gene expression during cotton fiber development and ultimately improve the quality of cotton," he said.

Researchers are working with the genes expressed during fiber development and are looking for possible ways to improve this process, Allen said.

World briefly

Volcano subsides, residents worry

MALPAISILLO, Nicaragua (AP) — The Cerro Negro volcano suddenly stopped rumbling on Sunday after two weeks of spewing ash and rock, leaving 2,000 evacuees wondering if it was safe to go home.

In a bulletin Sunday morning, the Nicaraguan Institute of Earth Studies said the volcano's "violent phase" ended Saturday and that it was sporadically emitting only a few ashes.

The quieting of the volcano was cause for celebration in nearby Leon, where thousands swept the streets in preparation for the community's annual fiesta in honor of the Virgin Mary.

But the mood was less jubilant in Malpaisillo, where about half of all the evacuees fled when the volcano, after remaining inactive for three years, began erupting on Nov. 19.

Hundreds of people have been living in a primary school without electricity and sleeping in the same clothes they wore when they fled their homes.

"We can't go back because we have already lost everything and we're not sure if the volcano has stopped its activity," said Justo Granera, 27, who left his home in nearby Los Caleros on Wednesday.

Pope canonizes French nobleman

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A noble-born Frenchman who founded a missionary order that worked with American Eskimos and Indians is the Roman Catholic church's newest saint.

Eugene de Mazenod was canonized Sunday, the 274th saint proclaimed by Pope John Paul II in his 17-year papacy.

Among those who attended Sunday's ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica was a Mexican man the Vatican says was cured of cancer after praying to de Mazenod — one of two miracles attributed to the new saint.

De Mazenod was born in Aix-en-Provence in 1782 and fled with his family to Italy to escape the upheaval of the French Revolution. He returned to France, determined to help the unfortunate, and at age 29 was ordained a priest and began working with the poor.

In 1816, he established the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, an order he continued to guide even after becoming bishop of Marseille.

Rabin's assassin names bodyguard

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin suggested Sunday that one of the prime minister's bodyguards helped him, saying that the truth about the slaying would "turn the country upside down."

Yigal Amir fed rumors of a wider conspiracy in the assassination when he said that authorities killed a Rabin bodyguard who helped him by creating confusion during the Nov. 4 shooting at a Tel Aviv peace rally.

"Why don't you publicize that they killed one of Rabin's bodyguards? The one who shouted 'The bullets are dummies,'" Amir yelled to reporters as he was brought into a Tel Aviv courtroom to have his detention extended.

Amir, 25, has in the past insisted that he acted alone, and previous reports indicated Amir was the one who shouted the bullets were fake.

No evidence has surfaced so far to support his claim that one of Rabin's bodyguards was killed.

Hazing

continued from page 1

follow guidelines set by the 70th Texas Legislature in the Texas Hazing Statute Summary, but the level of enforcement and interpretation varies slightly, according to the dean of student offices at Tech, the University of Texas-Austin and Texas A&M University.

Although Tech, UT and A&M follow the same hazing regulations for student organizations, the number of hazing incidents among Greek organizations on each campus varies widely, according to hazing reports from the three campuses.

The Tech Dean of Students Office reported the suspension of three Greek organizations between Feb. 1, 1992, and January 31, 1995, according to the Tech Hazing Regulations and Statute Summary.

UT reported nine hazing incidents among Greek organizations between February 1992 and December 1994, according to a statement issued by the UT Dean of Students Office. These are the latest of 25 hazing incidents among

23 fraternities and sororities at UT since 1985.

A&M Greeks have not been penalized for hazing since April 1991, when Phi Delta Theta was placed on supervised probation for a year after 10 pledges and several active members engaged in physically harmful activities, said John Price, A&M student activities and Greek adviser.

Price said most hazing incidents are not reported because the burden of proof is so extreme.

"People need to come forward with statements, but they don't," he said.

"A lot of freshmen (pledges) expect some sort of rite of passage so they see nothing wrong with what is actually hazing."

A student can be charged with hazing if he or she directly engages in an activity constituting an unhealthy environment, according to the Texas Hazing Statute. It also states students can be charged if they encourage the activity or help another person involved in the activity.

The statute states hazing is not limited to activities causing physical harm.

Honacki said Tech's low number

of reported hazing incidents stems from the recent increase in awareness and decrease in tolerance of hazing among the Greek community.

Many hazing incidents, however, never get reported, she said. Many students still can not determine hazing when it occurs, and some are afraid of being ostracized if they come forward, Honacki said.

"Pledges buying active Cokes, pledges cleaning the lodge and pledges carrying the active's books have nothing to do with service, honor or justice — the tenets upon which the Greek system was founded," she said.

"Servitude is the most common form of hazing, although a lot of students don't understand that because it doesn't necessarily cause physical harm."

The tolerance of hazing most often results from students' desire to belong, Honacki said. Many students will do almost anything to earn membership in an organization, she said.

"That's where we see a lot of hazing occur — freshmen won't say no," she said. "Their number one concern is that psychological need to belong."

Although some hazing activities can be disguised as fun because they

are dangerous, all incidents should be reported, Honacki said.

A February 1995 hazing incident involving Tech's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon resulted in the year-long suspension of the fraternity. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon tied and gagged another member and left him in the trunk of a car.

Other forms of hazing include whipping and branding, sleep deprivation, confinement in small places, any activity involving unreasonable consumption of alcohol or any other substance, forced calisthenics, full or partial nudity and yelling and screaming at pledges, she said.

Pledges getting less than six continuous hours of sleep during initiation periods and expecting pledges to do anything active members say also constitute hazing, according to the Texas Hazing Statute Summary.

Persons failing to report a hazing incident can be fined up to \$1,000 and 180 days in jail. Other hazing offenses can result in a fine of \$500 to \$10,000 and up to two years in prison.

U.S. prison population sees record growth rate in 12-month period

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of state and federal prison inmates grew by a record 89,707 in the 12 months ended last June 30. That's the largest annual increase in history and equivalent to adding 1,725 new prison beds each week.

The incarceration rate also set another record. The United States locks up a greater share of its residents than any other nation.

The previous annual record increase in prison inmates was 84,764 in calendar 1989, according to the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, which released the midyear report Sunday.

As of June 30, there were 1,004,608 state prison inmates, an increase of 9.1 percent, and 99,466 federal inmates, an increase 6.1 percent.

The record increase "was a little higher than most years. But the annual average since 1980 has been 8.7 percent so there's been steady growth," said Allen Beck, the bureau's chief of corrections statistics.

The last year the prison population

dropped was 1968, when it dipped to 187,000 from 199,000 in 1967, according to Beck, a co-author of the report.

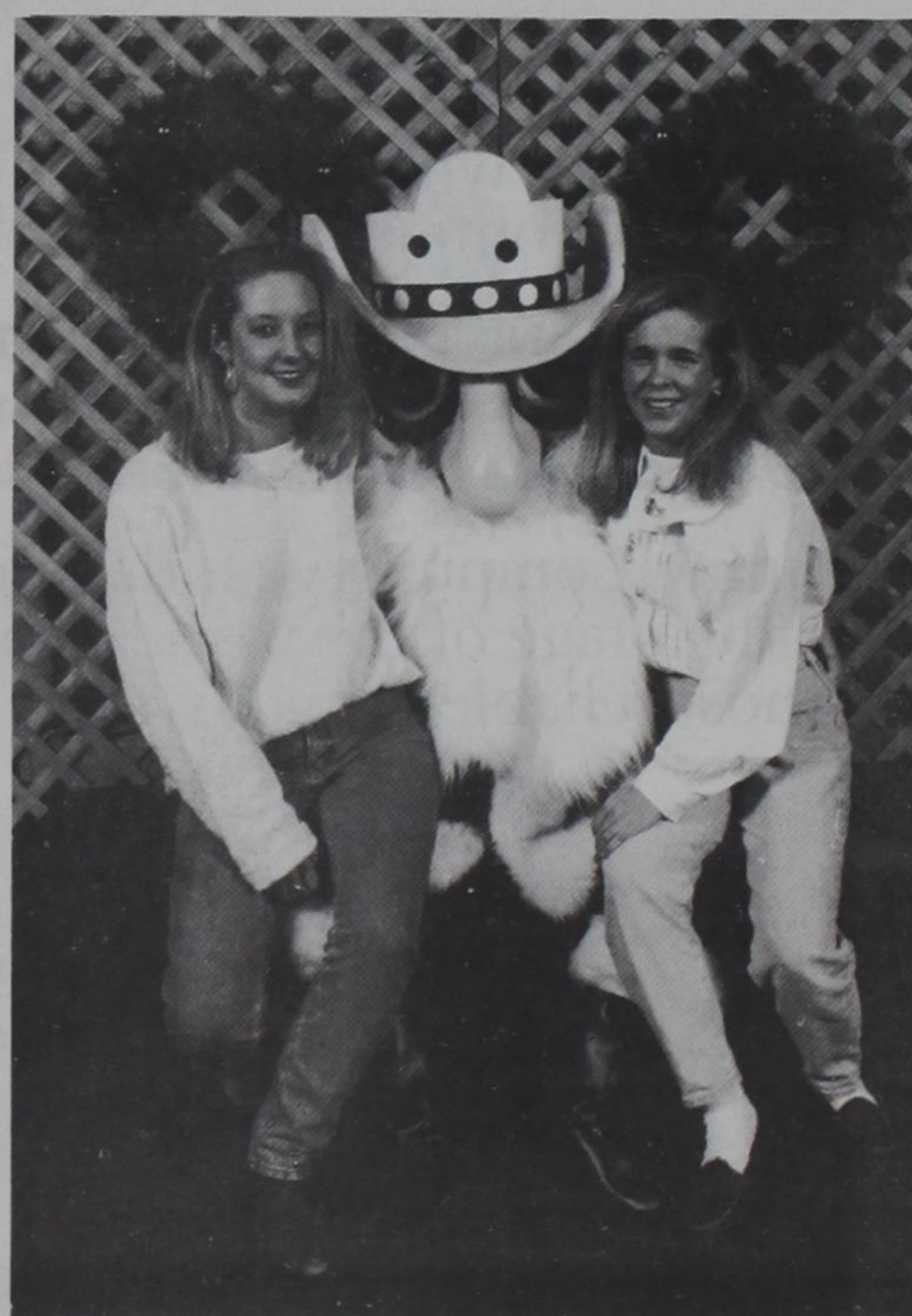
Stiff mandatory sentences for drug and violent crimes and an increased likelihood of being imprisoned once

arrested caused the increase, Beck said.

Between 1980 and 1993, drug offenders grew from 25 percent to 60 percent of all federal inmates.

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Homeless animals visit Lubbock's elderly

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

One group of Texas Tech students made a special delivery this holiday season.

Members of the Students for Animal Welfare, armed with several friendly mutts from the Lubbock Animal Shelter, stopped off at the Bender Terrace nursing home Saturday for a few hours of visiting and pet interaction.

This was the first time the group, who helps out at the Animal Shelter once a month, had taken the dogs to a nursing home, said Joy Wiggins, president of the Students for Animal Welfare.

"It took all semester to organize it," she said. "We tried to get dogs that are calm, and the animal shelter picks out ones who would be the best."

Before the visit, Wiggins and other group members washed and groomed the dogs. The dogs were then transported to Bender Terrace, Wiggins said.

After taking a few minutes to calm the animals, group members took the dogs in, where they were met by several residents of the home.

The interaction benefits both the members of the home and the dogs, said Lori Benson, an adoption clerk/veterinarian technician at the animal shelter.

"I love to see that the animals get to move around and visit people," she said. "It helps cheer the people up and gives them a little hope.

"The dogs get the time to socialize with people," she said. "They can get used to all types of people which really helps find them a home later."

Benson also said the dogs are "second chance dogs."

"All these animals have been lost or given away by their owners," she said.

"Now they have the opportunity to get into the adoption program at the animal shelter."

Benson said she believes people need to interact with animals.

"Animals have an unconditional love," she said. "They don't care if you're young, old or ugly."

Sharon Martinez, assistant activities director at Bender Terrace, helped organize the event with the Students for Animal Welfare.

"I thought it would be good for the residents," she said. "These animals give them a sense of touch. They need someone to love, and the animals can love them back."

Martinez said show dogs have performed at the home before, but resi-

dents have never been able to touch and play with the animals before.

"Dogs are a lot like people," she said. "They need that human touch. Also, if they're not touched, they get depressed and feel lonesome, just like these people. This gives them something they can love, too."

Martinez said she would like to do similar programs in the future.

"I think it gives residents a sense of community and interaction with the college," she said.

"A lot of the residents are probably Tech graduates or have family members that graduated from Tech. It shows students they are part of the community, and they're helping the residents."

Author addresses interesting topics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Why do people get smelly feet? What's that gunk that collects in your eyes while you sleep? Why is vomit green?

When I thought about it, it hit me that there's a lot of gross things about our body that we want to know about."

Answers to those questions and just about everything equally disgusting are in a new children's book appropriately called "Grossology."

"Grossology," published by Addison-Wesley, may be the grossest book ever written, though its subjects are familiar to anyone who sneezes, gets sick or sleeps, to name just a few bodily functions covered. Among its observations:

Author Sylvia Branzei coined the title, which she defines as "the science of really gross things."

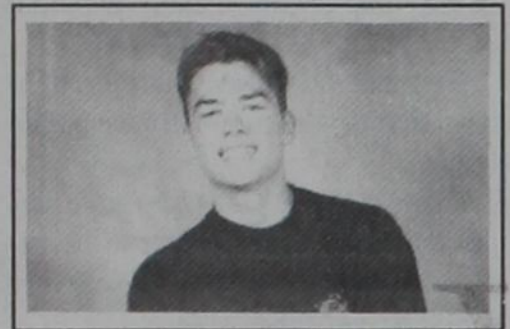
Smelly feet are created by shoes and socks. Sneakers are the perfect host for bacteria and fungus, which thrives in warm, moist place.

Branzei, a science teacher in rural Mendocino County, says the idea for the book came to her last year while she was cutting her toenails.

Some of the facts go beyond gross, Branzei said.

"I said, 'Ooh, what's this icky

'Annie Warbucks' makes appearance at Tech



BRIAN LACY UD staff reporter

This soulless sequel should in no way reflect negatively on the Lubbock and Tech actors and actresses who performed in it.

"The sun will come out tomorrow, tomorrow, I love you tomorrow."

Well, after seeing the play "Annie Warbucks" at the University Theatre, the world of tomorrow apparently does not love you, little orphan Annie.

There was just one word I could think of after watching this second installment of the redheaded orphan's life being portrayed at Texas Tech's University Theatre: It comes in American, Swiss, mozzarella and blue. You guessed it, this play was pure cheese.

Not that I expected a deep plot keeping me on the edge of my seat, but I found myself halfway through this play not giving a rip what happened to Mr. Warbucks, Annie or her little dog. (Who provided great comic relief as he turned his rear to the audience in several of Annie's songs.)

The play was simply one goofy song after the other, none of which struck a heart string or made you really feel for the characters or what they were going through.

Here's your basic plot: Mr. Warbucks, in all his bald glory, cannot adopt little Annie unless he gets married. So the 50-year-old billionaire embarks on a crusade to find a wife. The one he likes turns out to be a crook, and in the end he marries his secretary, who is in her mid-twenties.

To top it all off, Annie doesn't want a mother, (there's a shock) so she runs away — only to return one scene later to her father so the silly tunes could continue.

This soulless sequel should in no way reflect negatively on the Lubbock and Tech actors and actresses who performed it, however.

I think sixth-grader Abbi Hutcherson, a very talented and able actress, played the part of Annie perfectly. It was just the fact that there wasn't too much personality given to this Annie to work with.

Other highlights in the Tech performance were senior Adam Beckworth, who portrayed the effeminate butler Drake well, and 6-year-old Cassidy O'Hair, who played orphan Molly with such innocence and unbridled cuteness.

The props, stage scenery and costumes also were done well.

Again, I expected Annie to be fun and fluffy, but spending an hour and a half watching musical numbers that were at best somewhat memorable and at worst excellent cures for insomnia is not an endeavor I can recommend.

Perhaps Annie needs the opportunity to move on to bigger and better things to sing about. One possibility for future Annie shows could revolve around the fact that Ronald McDonald, the redheaded golden arches spokesperson, is not married and is looking for a red-topped mate.

So in this third installment, entitled "Annie: What You Want is What You Get," Ronald asks for Annie's hand in marriage by christening her with a ring — which he found in a Happy Meal.

It could happen.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Williams talks about new movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Williams says there's been a little confusion about the name of his new movie, "Jumanji."

The movie, due out Dec. 15, features Williams as a man freed after being trapped inside a magical jungle board game for 26 years. But try telling THAT to people.

"Some guy came up to me and said, 'Jumanji?' 'That's the movie about the baseball player, isn't it?'" Williams says in the latest Entertainment Weekly magazine.

"It's amazing how many times it has been mispronounced. I even get, 'You're doing that bio of Jim Jane,'" he said.

"Now when people ask me what 'Jumanji' means, I tell them it's an island in the Caribbean."

'Lost in Space' cast joins for reunion

BOSTON (AP) — Lights blinking, head swiveling, Robot boomed "Warning! Warning! Danger! Danger!" as the "Lost in Space" crew touched down for a reunion on Saturday.

"My sensors indicate I am no longer in space," Robot said as he led the cast on stage to greet hundreds of cheering humanoid fans.

Dozens of men lined up to have their picture taken with Robot and to get an autograph from the man inside the suit — Bob May, who called the outfit "my home away from home."

Why all the excitement? "We gave them entertainment. We didn't try to lecture them. We just wanted to have fun with the family," May said.

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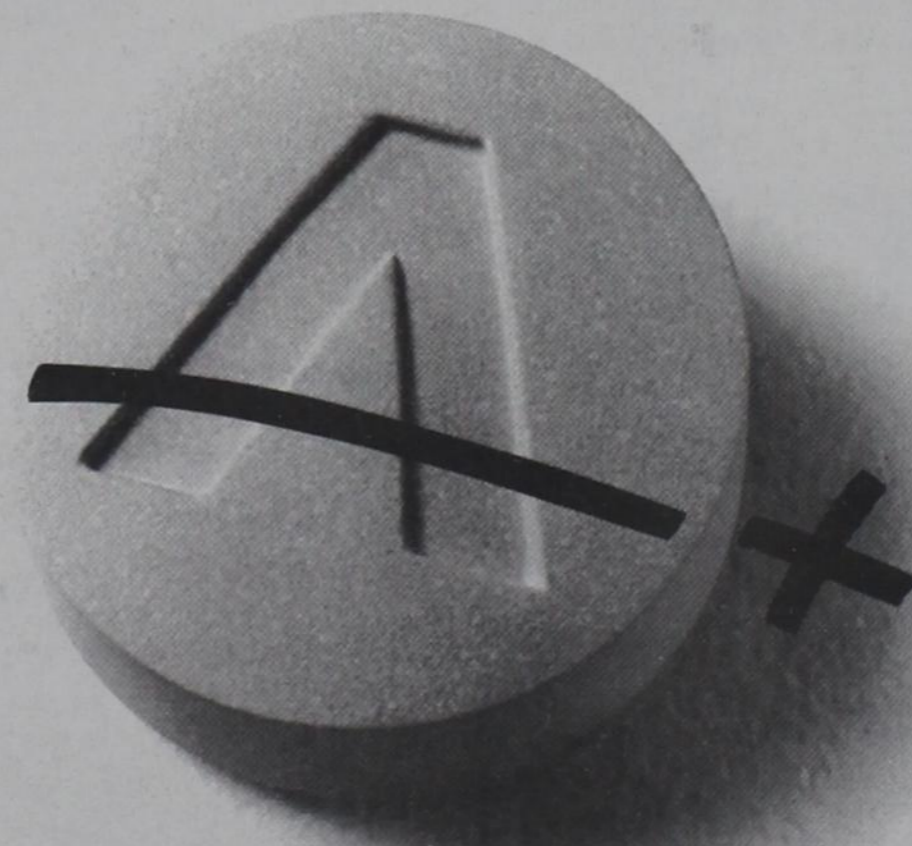
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Fishburne deals with obsessed fan

NEW YORK (AP) — An obsessed fan has been arrested for allegedly pursuing Laurence Fishburne while she was alternately naked and wearing a Playboy Bunny costume.

Regina Scott began harassing Fishburne on Halloween. The harassment began when he was onstage in "Riff Raff" at the Circle Repertory Theater, police said Saturday.

Goodacre exhibit aids visually impaired

by Tara McQueen
Contributing writer

Randy Unrein's fingers slowly glide down the face of a young girl. "She has a turned up nose and pointed chin," he says. "There are even wrinkles on the bottom of her feet." Unrein was one of the visually impaired students who enjoyed feeling the rough edges and smooth faces of the Glenna Goodacre sculptures at the Texas Tech Museum Sunday afternoon.

The Texas Tech University Orientation and Mobility graduate students organized the event for the community.

Unrein, a freshman psychology major from Lubbock, said he liked the sculpture of the Indian mother and child because the child is in a bowed position pulling on the mother's arms.

"The Indian sculptures have pronounced cheek bones," he said, adding that was how he could decipher ethnicity. "The Chinese sculptures have very smooth skin and small features." Unrein said the facial features are identical on the small model and life-size figures.

"It's amazing — the detail on the



Sam Magee: Student Publications

Artist at work: Glenna Goodacre, the artist who sculpted the Woman's Vietnam Memorial, speaks to a crowd of more than 500 people in August 1993. Goodacre's sculpture exhibit was open to visually impaired students Sunday at the Texas Tech Museum. The event was organized by the Tech Orientation and Mobility graduate students.

miniatures. I can even feel the fingernails," he said.

"I really like the miniatures better because it is much easier for me to get the overall concept.

I have to piece the larger sculptures together, but with the miniature pieces

I feel the whole thing at one time."

Unrein said he has never been to a hands-on art exhibit before.

"I am surprised more people have not been out to see the exhibit," he said.

When most people think of an art museum, they think of seeing them and not touching them, said John Clare, who came up with the idea to have a

"feeling" exhibit tour.

"Saying that they are seeing the sculptures is OK because they are just using their hands instead of their eyes," said Clare, who coordinated the event.

"When I first came to the show, this exhibit struck me as something that blind people would enjoy.

Sculptures are created to withstand the elements, so touching them won't affect their beauty."

Clare, an orientation and mobility graduate student from Soldotna, Alaska, said the Texas Tech Museum is different because they are willing to do anything to accommodate visually impaired people.

"This is a win-win situation," he said.

"I have even wanted to cover a sculpture and provide arm holes so the seeing public can have the same tactual experience, so you have to feel them."

Clare wrote descriptions of each sculpture in braille and included a tactual map for the visually impaired on the tour.

His material will be available throughout the rest of the exhibit for the public to use.

Clare said that Goodacre gave permission for each sculpture to be explored by touch, and that she was very supportive of the exhibit.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence Adler

ACROSS
1 Festival
5 Sandy elevation in water
10 Type of cheese
14 Footless
15 Scoop
16 Bathe
17 Fad
18 Idiomatic
20 High-ranking clergyman
22 Show mercy
23 Copies
24 Four o'clock social
26 Negligent
29 Emplies
33 Escape by cleverness
34 Saying
35 Go-between: abbr.
36 Os
37 Ice pinnacle
38 Dugout
39 Musical instrument, briefly
40 Disappears gradually
41 Reformer Felix
42 Fastened
44 Catlike mammals
45 Charles Lamb
46 Italian river
47 Paris subway
50 Grabbed
54 Warned
57 Flying prefix
58 Spare
59 "She — have music."
60 In good condition
61 Stopovers
62 Titter
63 Many years

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12/4/95

Friday's Puzzle solved:

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47 Bamako's land
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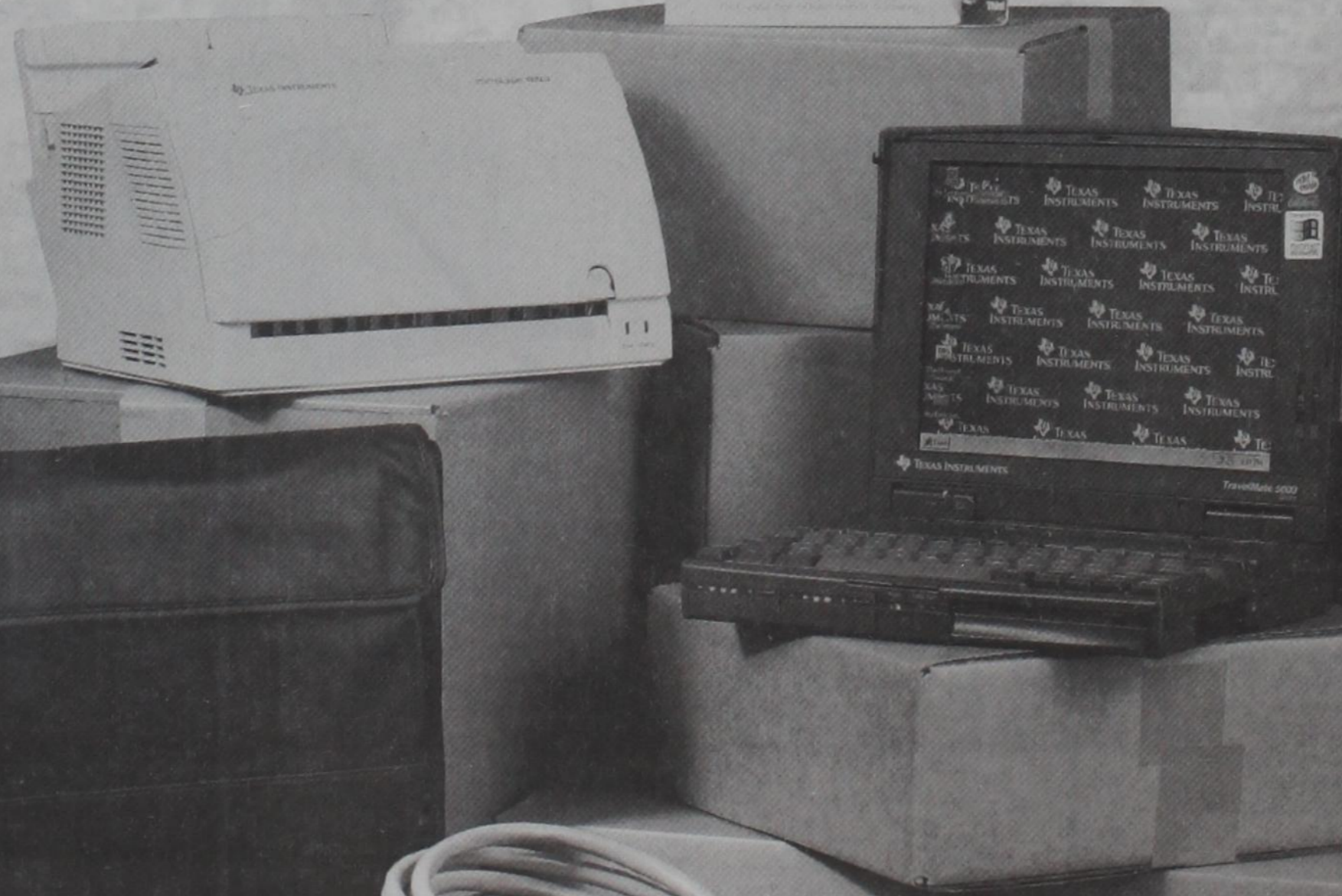
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Southwest Conference's demise tough to swallow



ARNI SRIBHEN
UD sports editor

When the final gun sounded at the conclusion of the Rice-Houston game, the last chapter of a great conference ended.

Though the Davey O'Brien and Doak Walker awards are named after SWC greats, and the Cotton Bowl still bears a plaque reminding that it was "The House That Doak Built," it won't be the same.

Some great New Year's Day games were played in the Cotton Bowl with teams from the SWC. An SWC team had a spot reserved in the last 54 Cotton Bowls. To get there, teams had to win the league title, but even with a great race for the league crown with the Bowl Alliance, we see Colorado and Oregon in the storied Dallas game.

The SWC leaves behind a legacy of big games as well, the first big one was SMU's 20-14 victory over TCU in 1935, which earned a Rose Bowl berth.

Later decades provided the "Hurricane Game," a 7-6 A&M victory over TCU in 1956, and Baylor's 34-24 victory over Texas in 1974 that became known as "The Miracle on the Brazos." Baylor was so excited that it left the scoreboard lights on all night so locals could come by and take pictures.

The greatest of all, though, was "The Big Shootout," the 1969 game between No. 1 Texas and No. 2 Arkansas that capped college football's centennial season in style. President Nixon even went to Fayetteville, Ark., to proclaim the winner the national champion.

The Razorbacks led 14-0 until Texas mounted a fourth-quarter comeback, kept it alive with a surprising pass on fourth down, and the Longhorns pulled out a 15-14 victory. Notre Dame then ended a long bowl hiatus to play Texas in the Cotton Bowl a few weeks later, and the Longhorns beat the Irish, too.

But the glory days of the SWC made a turn for the worse as the SWC saw almost every member of the conference placed on probation by the NCAA. The climax came when SMU was given the most serious penalty — the death penalty for improper payments.

By the time the early 1990s came around, college football was changing quickly, but the SWC wasn't budging. Arkansas was the first to recognize it, and the Hogs kick-started the revolution by bolting for the Southeastern Conference after the 1991 season.

Arkansas wasn't the first school to leave the league, but it had been decades since anyone else had. Previous SWC defectors included Oklahoma, Southwestern, Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) and Phillips University. When Texas, Texas A&M, Tech and Baylor announced they would leave for the newly formed Big 12, the SWC's fate was sealed.

Although the end of football might as well be the death of the SWC, there's still the spring sports season and maybe a few more national titles in swimming, tennis or golf. The league expires June 30.

But ending football is like pulling the plug.

Football was the SWC's lifeblood and the reason most people knew about it and cared about it. For better or worse, it's over.

Goodbye, SWC.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

Florida survives scare from Raiders

Spikers upset bid comes up short

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (Special) — Volleyball season came to an end for Texas Tech, but not before the Red Raiders gave No. 4 Florida its biggest scare of the season Saturday in the NCAA tournament second-round match at the Athletic Center.

The Red Raiders took the Gators to five games before falling short 6-15, 13-15, 15-9, 15-5 and 18-16.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said it will be a match he will never forget.

"It's one of the best matches I've ever seen," he said. "We played great ball, and it could have gone either way."

The match was the third time the Gators have needed five games to close

out a match. Tech, who advanced by beating Arkansas State Wednesday, was the underdog to Florida, which had not lost a match since a five-game loss to No. 1 Nebraska Nov. 12.

Since that loss, the Gators had not dropped a game to an opponent, sweeping Alabama, South Carolina and Arkansas to win the Southeastern Conference Championship.

The Red Raiders jumped out fast and took the early lead before the Gators pulled even for a 6-6 tie. Tech then romped to an eight-point run behind strong serving from senior outside hitter Diane Owens.

Owens finished the game with four service aces to help close it out 15-6 and give Tech a 1-0 lead.

Junior outside hitter Cristine Martin said after the first game win Tech believed it had a chance.

"It gave us confidence and all the doubt was gone," she said. "We realized that we are better than we gave ourselves credit for."

Tech didn't falter as it took the second game 15-13, holding off a late Gator comeback to win the game and lead 2-0 in the match. Junior middle blocker Jill Burness said Tech surprised the Gators.

"I don't think they expected us to come out like we did," she said. "Everyone played as hard as they could, and it was really neat."

Florida, in front of a sell-out crowd at the Athletic Center, was not to be denied as the Gators stormed back to claim the next two games before setting up the final showdown in game five. Martin said Tech entered the fifth game ready to give their all.

"We just went all out and knew we

had nothing to lose," she said.

Nelson said the fifth game was a battle, and at some points, a matter of inches that didn't go Tech's way in the afternoon.

Tech jumped out to a 10-6 lead behind a kill from Owens, but the Gators were not finished.

Florida, behind senior middle blocker Aycan Gokberk's match high 22 kills inched back to knot the game 13-13. Owens' kill late tied the game again at 16, but that was as far as Tech got.

Florida claimed the next two points to close out the match 18-16 and advance to the Regional Finals against Texas A&M. Burness said Tech finished the season strong.

"We know now how we need to play," she said. "I think we set a great precedent for next year."

Lady Raiders cruise through own tournament

by Brent Ross

The University Daily



Victory moves: Senior post Michi Atkins and senior forward Melinda White celebrate the Lady Raiders 78-44 win over Illinois State Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Atkins was named the tournament MVP, the second time this season she has won a tournament honor.

Driving in: Freshman guard Rene Hanebutt, who was named to the All-Tournament team, drives in for one of her 16 points during the Lady Raiders win over Illinois State. Hanebutt scored 25 points in Tech's 77-69 win over Wisconsin Sunday.

Photos by Jim Cawthon



very high, and there was a lot of pride on the line."

Tech's appearance in the championship game came at the expense of Illinois State Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum as the Lady Raiders defeated the Lady Redbirds 78-44.

Tech went on a 12-0 run midway through the first stanza, giving the Lady Raiders a 25-10 lead that they increased to 41-22 by half-time.

"When you're a little bit inexperienced, the less adversity you have to face within a game, probably the better off you are," Sharp said. "Anytime we can go on a run or get a lead and try to protect it rather than have to play from behind really helps."

Tech shot 52.5 percent from the field and was led by Atkins who had 20 points and six rebounds.

The All-Tournament team was announced following the championship game and three Lady Raiders were honored. Sophomore post Alicia Thompson and freshman guard Rene Hanebutt were named to the All-Tournament Team, and Atkins was named as the tournament's MVP for the third straight year.

The Lady Raiders will hit the court again to face North Texas at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

TEXAS TECH 77, WISCONSIN 69

Wisconsin (69)
Klappertich 5-9 4-5 14, Cattanaich 1-3 0-0 3, Franke 8-19 6-11 22, Anderson 2-7 3-7, Voigt 6-11 0-0 16, Boston 1-4 0-0 2, Burkholder-Hartwig 1-1 0-0 2, Rhodes 0-0 1-2 1, Winkler 0-0 0-0 0, Wiersma 1-3 0-0 2.

Texas Tech (77)
Thompson 2-4 0-0 4, White 1-3 1-3 3, Atkins 9-15 5-9 23, Lake 3-7 0-0 6, Hanebutt 9-21 5-7 25, Boles 8-11 0-1 16, Parker 0-1 0-1 0, Tate 0-1 0-0 0.

Halftime score: Wisconsin 43, Tech 42. FG %—Wisconsin 25-57 (43.9), Tech 32-63 (50.8). FT %—Wisconsin 14-21 (66.7), Tech 11-21 (52.4). Three-pointers—Wisconsin 5-12 (Voigt 4-8), Tech 2-11 (Hanebutt 2-7). Total fouls—Wisconsin 20, Tech 19. Rebounds—Wisconsin 37 (Franke 11), Tech 39 (Atkins 9). Assists—Wisconsin 19 (Anderson 9), Tech 20 (Lake 6). Turnovers—Wisconsin 17 (Franke 8), Tech 13 (Thompson, White, Atkins, Hanebutt, Boles 2). Steals—Wisconsin 8 (Anderson 3), Tech 9 (Hanebutt, Boles 3). Blocked shots—Wisconsin 0, Tech 2 (Boles, Lake). Attendance—7,675.

Nebraska retains top spot in polls

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranked Nebraska and No. 2 Florida are college football's perfect pair.

The only undefeated, untied teams in Division I-A will play for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl.

Nebraska (11-0) was No. 1 in Sunday's final regular-season Associated Press poll with 50 first-place votes and 1,538 points.

Florida (12-0) was second after beating Arkansas 34-3 Saturday in the Southeastern Conference title game. The Gators got 12 firsts and 1,500 points from a nationwide media panel.

When they meet Jan. 2 at Tempe, Ariz., it will be the 11th matchup between No. 1 and No. 2 in bowl history. The last one was No. 1 Florida State's 18-16 victory over No. 2 Nebraska in the 1994 Orange Bowl.

The Huskers haven't lost since,

winning 24 in a row and moving within one victory of their second straight national title.

"What an opportunity that is to challenge Nebraska," Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel said. "They're a great team."

Northwestern (10-1) was ranked third, while Ohio State (11-1) and Tennessee (10-1) tied for fourth. Rounding out the Top 10 were Notre Dame (9-2), Colorado (9-2), Florida State (9-2), Texas (10-1-1) and Kansas State (9-2).

Kansas was 11th, followed by Oregon, Virginia Tech, Michigan, Penn State, Auburn, Southern Cal, Virginia, Texas A&M, Washington, Alabama, Miami, Clemson, Arkansas and Toledo.

Texas A&M fell three spots after losing to Texas 16-6 Saturday. Arkansas dropped one notch.

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Forbes 400 shows Jordan, Tyson top earners in sports world

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael Jordan was the top earner among athletes for the fourth consecutive year, increasing his annual income to \$43.9 million from \$30.01 million.

The Chicago Bulls' star earned \$3.9 million in salary and \$40 million in outside income, *Forbes* estimated in its Dec. 18 issue.

The magazine said he earned \$36 million in 1993. Jordan has made \$170 million since 1990, the magazine said,

and could become the first athlete ever listed in the *Forbes* 400 of wealthiest people.

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, out of prison and back in boxing, was second on the list at \$40 million — all from winnings.

He made \$25 million from his one fight and \$15 million in signing bonuses.

Deion Sanders, the only two-sport athlete on the list, was third at \$22.5

million. The outfielder and comeback, who was 38th in 1994, made \$16.5 million from salary and \$6 million in endorsements.

Boxer Riddick Bowe, who wasn't listed in 1994, was fourth at \$22.2 million, followed by basketball's Shaquille O'Neal at \$21.9 million, boxer George Foreman at \$18 million and tennis player Andre Agassi at \$16 million.

Jack Nicklaus was the top golfer,

finishing eighth at \$15.1 million, including only \$600,000 in winnings.

Auto racer Michael Schumacher was ninth at \$15 million and hockey's Wayne Gretzky 10th at \$14.5 million.

Cal Ripken Jr. was the top baseball player, finishing 16th at \$11.2 million, including \$4 million in endorsement income during the year he broke Lou Gehrig's streak for consecutive games played.

Last year, the top baseball player

was Will Clark, 37th at \$5.2 million.

Drew Bledsoe was the top-listed football player, 12th at \$13.9 million.

Tennis player Steffi Graf remained the only woman on the list, 30th at \$7.5 million.

The list included eight baseball players and eight football players, with Sanders counting for both sports.

There were six NBA players, five boxers, five tennis players and four race car drivers.

Love, Daniel win golf classic

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—Davis Love III and Beth Daniel continued their mastery of the JCPenney Mixed Team Classic on Sunday, and Robert Gamez and Helen Alfredsson continued their frustration.

While Love and Daniel became the first two-time winner in the event's history — a feat that goes well with a second and two thirds in their other appearances — Gamez-Alfredsson were finishing second for the third straight year.

Love-Daniel shot a final-round 7-under-par 63 in the modified alternate stroke format to finish with a tournament-record 27-under-par 257.

Gamez-Alfredsson, who lost a four-hole playoff to Brad Bryant and Marta Figueras-Dotti last year and shared a five-way tie for second two years ago, shot a final-round 64 to finish two strokes back at 25 under.

Jasper Parnevik-Annika Sorenstam shot 63 to finish third at 24 under, while Mark McCumber-Laura Davies were fourth at 22 under.

"This is why I come here," Love said. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't expect to have fun and have a chance to win. It's great to have a partner who is one of the best on her tour. Then it's pretty easy to have fun and have a chance to win."

"We expected to win but we knew we had to shoot a good score. And we played just about as you can play all day."

Love-Daniel, who did not make a bogey during the 72-hole event, fashioned a closing round of four birdies on both the front and back nines.

"It took every bit of 27-under to win," Daniel said. "We basically had to shoot that 8-under to win. And when I saw Davis this morning, I knew he came to play. He had that look on his face."

The victory by Love-Daniel was good for \$162,500 each. The tournament's previous record was 262 set last year.



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Sampras close to victory in Davis Cup tournament

MOSCOW (AP) — Pete Sampras, a last-minute substitute after Russia had seized the momentum in the Davis Cup final, helped steer the Americans to the brink of the championship Saturday.

This was achieved by teaming with Todd Martin for a surprisingly easy doubles victory.

The 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 triumph in less than two hours over a lackluster Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Andrei Olhovskiy gave the United States a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 final going into Sunday's final two singles.

Worried about needing to win both matches Sunday in front of a hostile crowd, U.S. captain Tom Gullikson called on the world's No. 1 singles player for extra duty just an hour before the match.

Gullikson, whose team narrowly escaped with a 1-1 split in Friday's opening singles, subbed Sampras for

Richey Reneberg — a last-minute team addition after Andre Agassi withdrew because of a lingering chest injury.

It was an unlikely rescue scenario and a gamble.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Sampras had collapsed on the court in agony with temporary but severe leg cramps following a grueling five-set victory over Andrei Chesnokov, and he was still feeling stiff.

The payoff was big. Sampras now can clinch the title if he beats Kafelnikov on Sunday.

If he fails, Jim Courier will still be favored in the finale against

“This is the Davis Cup, it's the final, and tomorrow we want to be able to hold up the cup.”

Pete Sampras, tennis player

Chesnokov. “I'm well aware what a gifted player this guy is,” Gullikson said of Sampras.

“Any time you can put him on a court ... you do it.”

“If we would have lost this match today, our back is on the wall.”

“By getting that point ahead — it's just a huge thing.”

Said Sampras: “This is the Davis Cup, it's the final, and tomorrow (Sunday) we want to be able to hold up the cup.”

“I was prepared to do whatever it

takes today.”

After an admittedly nervous Martin dropped his serve to open the match, the Americans played convincing and relatively mistake-free tennis, not losing either player's serve until they led 2-0 in the third set.

Kafelnikov, meanwhile, had a rocky performance after beating Courier in straight sets Friday.

“Probably I was too relaxed and underestimated my opponents, especially after we won the first two games,” Kafelnikov said.

“The Americans took advantage of all their opportunities, and we didn't take advantage of ours.”

Another capacity crowd of 14,000 filled Olympic Stadium to watch the match on the specially installed red clay court, aimed largely at slowing down Sampras.

But the Americans took the crowd out of the match early.

Men's basketball defeats Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Special) — Five Texas Tech players scored in double figures as the Red Raiders defeated Arkansas-Little Rock 71-62 Saturday at Barton Coliseum.

Tech, 3-0, maintained its strong defensive play in the first half, holding the Trojans to 36.7 percent shooting. Senior guard Koy Smith continued on a hot streak as he knocked down four three-point field goals and finished with 15 points.

Tech went into the locker room with a 38-33 lead. In the second half, Tech benefitted from strong rebounding by senior forward Ja-

son Sasser, who finished with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Tech never looked back the rest of the way and finished off the Trojans 71-62.

Arkansas-Little Rock guard Malik Dixon kept his team close and led all scorers with 17 points. In the end, Tech's rebounding ability turned the tide with the Red Raiders grabbing 44 rebounds in comparison to the Trojan's 30 boards.

The Red Raiders will meet up with Southwest Missouri State at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Star Montreal goalie Roy suspended

MONTREAL (AP) — Patrick Roy, the star Montreal goalie who argued with the team's coach and president after an 11-1 rout, was suspended indefinitely Sunday by the Canadiens and placed on the trading block.

Roy had an angry exchange with coach Mario Tremblay and club president Ronald Corey when he was lifted from an 11-1 blowout loss to the Detroit Red Wings on Saturday night.

Roy, who had allowed nine goals on 26 shots, is reported to have told Corey, “It's either him (Tremblay) or me.”

Canadiens general manager Rejean Houle announced the suspension at a news conference and said he will contact five or six NHL teams who might be interested in Roy.

Steelers wrap up third championship

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Neil O'Donnell threw two touchdown passes on an otherwise off day as the Pittsburgh Steelers wrapped up their third AFC Central championship in coach Bill Cowher's four seasons by beating the Houston Oilers 21-7 Sunday.

Despite throwing his first three interceptions in a month, O'Donnell found Yancey Thigpen and Mark Bruener on first-half touchdown passes as Pittsburgh beat a relocating division opponent for the second consecutive week.

The Steelers won what likely was their last visit to Cleveland 20-17 on Nov. 26. With O'Donnell uncharacteristically ineffective,

O'Donnell was 15-of-39 for 209 yards — Bam Morris ran for 102 yards and a late fourth-quarter touchdown as the Steelers (9-4) won their NFL season-high sixth in a row.

With three weeks left in the regular season, the Steelers already have wrapped up the division title faster than in any season since their four Super Bowl runs during the 1970s.

Jordan leads Bulls to 104-98 victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored seven of his 37 points down the stretch and grabbed 11 rebounds to blunt a Los Angeles Clippers comeback and send the Chicago Bulls to a 104-98 victory Saturday night.

Brian Williams scored 19 of his 24 points in the third quarter to help the Clippers erase the 18-point deficit they took into the second quarter. But the Bulls recovered to beat them for the 11th time in 12 games and sixth straight time on the road.

Scottie Pippen had 21 points and tied a season high with 13 rebounds. Chicago capped a seven-game, 12-day road trip with its third straight victory, finishing with only one loss.

Despite the absence of defending NBA rebounding champ Dennis Rodman, who missed his 12th straight game with a strained left calf, the Bulls are off to their best start ever at 13-2.

Dolphins squeeze by Falcons 21-20

MIAMI (AP) — Irving Fryar juggled and then caught Dan Marino's 21-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds left, giving the Miami Dolphins and beleaguered coach Don Shula a 21-20 victory Sunday over the stunned Atlanta Falcons.

The Dolphins rallied from a 20-9 deficit with two touchdowns in the last eight minutes, and Marino drove them 72 yards in the final 1:49 for the winning score.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the Dolphins (7-6) and prevented them from falling below .500 for the first time since 1991. The comeback could also — at least for the moment — quiet critics who have argued that Shula should quit because his team has failed to meet expectations.

Atlanta (7-6), seeking its first playoff berth since 1991, has lost two in a row for the first time this season.

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