

Of mice, men and ballerinas:
A holiday classic, *The Nutcracker*,
opens this weekend.

See story, p. 8

Makeover: Architecture
students exhibit designs to
revamp Reese. See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Partly cloudy.
High 70 Low 42

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 68

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1995

Arrested athletes still bowl bound

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

The arrest of seven Texas Tech football players Sunday morning may have no bearing on their eligibility for playing time in the Copper Bowl.

Margaret Lutherer, director of news and publications at Tech, said the Lubbock Police Department delivered the reports to Tech's Dean of Students Office Monday morning.

The Dean of Students Office will review the reports and talk with the students involved, Lutherer said.

"After reviewing the reports and talking with the students, they will have a better sense of what action to take," she said. "For the time being, there has been no change made in the football players who are going to the Copper Bowl."

Spike Dykes, Tech head football coach, was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

The football players were among 13 people arrested after a police-described riot broke out at a party early Sunday.

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.

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.

Tony Privett, a spokesman for the City of Lubbock, said the Lubbock Police Department is beginning an internal investigation and will not be able to comment on the nature of the investigation until it is completed.

Bill Morgan, LPD public information officer, said the disruptive nature of the party made it necessary for 40 law enforcement of-

ficers to respond to the situation.

"Originally, one unit answered the call and back-up was called in as the situation grew," Morgan said. "The number of police officers grew as they tried to diffuse the situation."

The call initially reported 20 people fighting outside, and police were prepared to enter a violent atmosphere when they arrived, he said.

"The party had already become violent before the arrival of the police, and was in no way caused by their arrival," Morgan said. "Their mode was one of self-preservation as they tried to clear the party."

The nature of the fight still remains unclear, but probably was fueled by alcohol, he said.

Morgan said the police department will engage in the process of taking statements from every available first-hand witness and will examine police actions for appropriateness.

The results of the investigation, which Morgan said is fairly typical for an occurrence of this magnitude, will be presented to the police chief for review.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said this is a situation which will be handled by the Dean of Students Office.



Men in Farmhouse join Beta Theta Pi

■ National group
unaware of change

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

About 90 members of the Texas Tech chapter of FarmHouse fraternity who resigned their active status last month have decided to resign all affiliation with the fraternity.

Former FarmHouse member Cole Patton, a junior finance major from Canadian and spokesman for the group, said the former FarmHouse members have decided to join Beta Theta Pi fraternity, although Tech officials deny any knowledge of the group's formal decision.

"The goal at this point is to turn the group of men that was FarmHouse into Beta Theta Pi," Patton said.

"We're the same people, we've just changed the name."

Following a meeting with officials from Beta Theta Pi national headquarters Nov. 27, the former FarmHouse chapter made the joint decision to pledge Beta Theta Pi in January, he said.

They have already submitted their decision in writing, he said.

"About two weeks ago, Beta Theta Pi had only four members," Patton said.

"Now they have four active members and about 85 pledges."

Local and national Beta Theta Pi officials are aware of the former FarmHouse chapter's decision and are supportive of the change, Patton said.

The decision was prompted by a Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 FarmHouse disciplinary hearing during which 17 members were placed on imposed alumni status because of two violations of FarmHouse International policies.

After the hearing the remaining members of the fraternity decided to resign their active status as well.

Patton denied allegations the hearing was conducted in response to an alleged hazing incident involving FarmHouse pledges.

While he acknowledged three FarmHouse members were involved in the incident in which pledges were placed into a U-Haul trailer and driven

outside of Lubbock, Patton said it was not the reason the 17 members were placed on imposed alumni status.

"The U-Haul incident involved only three FarmHouse active members, so why would they force alumni status onto 17 of us?" he said.

Patricia Honacki, Tech assistant dean of students, denied knowledge of any kind of merger between Beta Theta Pi and former FarmHouse members.

"Nothing is going on until the spring," Honacki said.

"No official decisions have been made. Pledges have the freedom to go anywhere they want."

Tech's FarmHouse chapter remains on campus without any active members but the group plans to participate in rush activities in the spring, Honacki said.

The Dean of Students Office only knows that some former FarmHouse active members have submitted letters of resignations, she said.

National FarmHouse officials have not acknowledged the resignation letters as of yet, and until they do, former active members cannot pledge any other organization, Honacki said.

"I foresee some men most likely staying with FarmHouse and some will join Beta Theta Pi," she said. "But it's over for the semester."

Beta Theta Pi adviser Merle Blosser said the fraternity has received no written notice of the former FarmHouse members' decision to pledge the fraternity.

"They can't pledge one organization while still belonging to another one," Blosser said.

"Technically, they are still alumni (of FarmHouse) because their resignation from FarmHouse is not complete."

Beta Theta Pi fraternity members know of the former FarmHouse members' interest in the fraternity, but plans are still in preliminary stages, Blosser said.

Keith Bell, Texas FarmHouse Association president, said he was unaware of the former actives' plans to join Beta Theta Pi.

"Everything is the same as it was when this began," Bell said.

"All the (former actives) still have alumni status."



Finding a RHYTHM all their own

Water ring: (above) Michael Buttram, a sophomore music major from Raton, N.M., Jeff Monette, a senior music performance major from Midland, and Chris Branagan, a senior music performance major from San Antonio, play musical tones on different-sized glasses by filling them with water and making them resonate with their fingers Sunday. The performance was a dress rehearsal for Texas Tech's Composers Concert which will be performed today at 5 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Gong show: (left) Shane Steadman, a freshman music education major from Albuquerque, N.M., waits for the critical moment in a musical piece to play his instrument, a gong, during dress rehearsal Sunday for Tech's Composers Concert. The concert is part of a Texas Tech composers class in which students write and perform their own musical scores. Steadman will perform his original piece tonight.

photos by Patrick Bulteel

Panel interviews third candidate for assistant dean's position

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Interviews for the Texas Tech assistant dean of students position continued Monday in the University Center's Green Room.

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 Charley Tiggs said as a

student with a disability he would bring unique skills to the position.

"I have encountered some of the same attitudes students with disabilities will run into and must overcome," Tiggs said.

"I have a better understanding of the disabled students' situation."

Tiggs said he would like to create a general support group for students with disabilities where they can talk to counselors and receive advice, he said.

Tiggs also said he wanted to implement a mentor program where incom-

ing disabled students would be matched with a Tech student with similar disabilities, who had been successful at the university.

"We'll use those students who know how to be proactive," he said.

"They can work with students and make sure they're becoming self-sufficient and know where to go to get answers for themselves.

"If the students leave this university not being proactive then we have not done our job."

Tiggs said he would like to work with faculty and staff and help them

have a better understanding of how it is to be a disabled student.

He said he would involve as many disabled students as possible.

"I would coordinate the project, help get it started but in the end the students would be the main movers of the program," Tiggs said.

Brent Spraggins, a student representative on the assistant dean of students search committee, said he is satisfied with the pool of candidates for the position.

"The committee is looking for someone who is very student ori-

ented," he said.

Spraggins, a sophomore communication studies major from Dripping Springs, said the committee is working to have a candidate hired and ready to work by the beginning of the spring semester.

Tiggs currently works as educator of students with hearing impairments at Stubbs Elementary in Lubbock.

Tiggs received a bachelor's in special education degree from Tech in 1993.

Tiggs is now working on a master's in higher education at Tech.

The Delta Sigma Phi camping trip that resulted in the death of member Larry Ely was not ruled a hazing incident by the Texas Tech Dean of Students' Office as implied in an article in Monday's issue of *The University Daily*.

Also, in the same article, Delta Sigma Phi was incorrectly identified in the second paragraph as Delta Lambda Phi.

The UD regrets the errors.

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Role models are less than impressive



MARY HUDSPETH
UD asst. copy editor

Who can we look to these days for role models?

If we look up to celebrities in today's society, we will only be disappointed. No longer do we want to grow up to be "just like" someone, that is, if we want to end up in jail or have our faces posted on the front page of every tabloid in the United States.

These days it is difficult to find someone to look up to. Let us take a

look at some examples who have popped up in the past decade or so.

A popular, recent example is that of Hugh Grant.

For those who have been in a closet for the last six months, Grant was arrested over the summer when he solicited a prostitute on a Hollywood street corner. There was a police car behind him when he stopped the car and he was subsequently arrested for lewd conduct. It blew up into a huge scandal and for many weeks following the incident, the country was mesmerized by the entire Grant saga, wondering if his girlfriend, Elizabeth Hurley, would dump him or not.

(You missed your chance, sweetheart, it would have been an easy out.)

But seriously, Hugh Grant had the perfect "good guy" image. He is clean cut, has that adorable accent and he looked terrific in that one

movie...nevermind, I'm getting off the subject.

Another point that should be brought up is the prostitute that Grant was caught with. She's now famous and is getting rich off the whole disgusting situation. This is the worst part of all.

Another example that should be cited is, yes, that dreaded name, O.J. All right, I'll keep it short.

Let's just say that if I was suspected of murdering my spouse, I really doubt I would have been able to lead 20 police cars on a low-speed chase down the Santa Monica Freeway. I would not have gotten halfway up the on-ramp before I got thrown over the hood of my car with my hands where they could see them.

But that's just me.

There is a flipside to this coin, however. Let's recall a few years back

to a little incident involving a certain children's star named Pee-Wee. I don't think anyone will ever think of Pee-Wee's Playhouse in quite the same manner again.

Then of course there is 1980's heartthrob Rob Lowe who was caught making those sex tapes way back when.

His career pretty much ended as fast as his sex life did.

Oh, wait. I forgot he was in "Wayne's World." Perhaps the reason I am celebrity bashing today is probably because I spoke to my mother on the phone Sunday and she told me that Bruce Willis is in El Paso filming a movie and he was spotted the other night at a low-rent strip club. Hey, isn't his wife in that stripper movie coming out soon? Maybe he was researching your role for you, Demi.

Mary Hudspeth is a senior journalism major from El Paso.

Editorial

Texas residents unaware of celebration

A special date in Texas history is fast approaching and no one seems to know or care.

That date is Dec. 29 which marks the 150th anniversary — the Sesquicentennial — of Texas becoming a state and being admitted to the union of the United States.

It was the 28th state admitted to the union.

On July 4, 1845, Congress voted to admit Texas as a slave state after considerable debate and controversy. The admission became effective Dec. 29. Calls from this newspaper to various elected officials, including the governor's office, met with non-awareness of the anniversary. Gov. George Bush could not be contacted directly to see if the state plans any

official celebrations. As far as we know, nothing is planned, apparently out of a lack of knowledge that this special date is coming up. We weren't aware of it ourselves until a reader brought it to our attention.

In 1986, a massive statewide celebration was held to commemorate the Sesquicentennial of the state's independence from Mexico. Texas was a republic from 1836 until it became a state in 1845, with the first members of the U.S. Congress taking office in February 1846.

It seems that Texans need to be aware of this anniversary with some type of celebration planned. However, time is running short.

— from the Pecos Enterprise

Moses should reconsider application

State Education Commissioner Mike Moses should have done his homework before deciding against applying for a federal grant that would supplement health programs in public schools.

Moses told *The Associated Press* that grants such as the one proposed by state Health Commissioner David Smith — this one worth \$500,000 — often impose teaching methods on health programs such as sex education on local school districts.

The concerns are understandable. But all Moses or his staff had to do was ask the (Centers for Disease Control) for more information about the grant before deciding not to apply.

The Austin American-Statesman

did. The newspaper's findings: the grant allows schools to provide reproductive health services, but doesn't require it. Explaining why the state did not apply for the CDC grant, state education officials say instructional programs and learning are a higher priority than health programs.

We agree with placing a high priority on instructional programs, but do not think the two concerns are mutually exclusive.

While some students learn about health issues at home, many do not. Information on many health issues is too important to be left to chance. If the schools don't provide it, who will? — from the San Antonio Express-News

Bans limit new handgun legislation

The new concealed-carry handgun law was enacted by the Legislature with what was touted to be widespread public support. But the rapidity with which various local governments and state agencies are banning license holders from their premises argues otherwise.

Lawmakers who may be tempted to rewrite the law to get around such local controls ought to consider that what they are witnessing is a public much more uncertain about the wisdom of the law than they had believed.

Surely the public did not think the concealed-carry law would prohibit local control.

But that is what some of the law's champions are arguing was the law's intent. After the Department of Public Safety — the agency that issues the concealed-carry permits — adopted an emergency rule that would prevent people who are not law officers from carrying concealed weapons on DPS property, Rep. Ray Allen, R-Grand Prairie, went ballistic.

Allen said state agencies that try to impose bans are contravening legislative intent.

He indicated that lawmakers might retaliate by reducing such agencies' funding.

Rep. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, author of the law, said the local bans and the attorney general's opinions that support them are unconstitutional because the Constitution gives the power of regulating the wearing of arms to the Legislature....

Patterson said rules adopted by transit authorities to ban concealed weapons on buses are unenforceable and said "a citizen should do what state law allows them to do and disregard Metro rules on buses."

It would be a public service if Patterson and everybody else cooled their jets and advised people to obey local bans until and unless they are overturned by something stronger than a legislator's opinion.

— from the Austin American-Statesman



Student needs Santa's pixie dust



KRISTIAN KIMBRO
UD guest columnist

menced this semester, and I feel the need to have their loose ends tied up before classes start next semester. But, if you know me, sir, you know that I just blurt out my thoughts without regard for wimpy people who may not be able to take it. If I have a problem with someone or something, bam, there's no question about where I stand. But, my friends are different. I need a big ole box of some sort of magic dust or something to help me have control over my emotions. How do I confront some of these people about the problems I have with them without blurring it out and possibly hurting some people's feelings? For instance, my boyfriend's feet stink. Stink, Santa, like a swampy cesspool filled with pig feces. How do I tell this to him? Sprinkle a little pixie dust you give me and maybe I could break it to him gently. And there's a geeky guy who lives down the hall from me who won't leave me alone. He has hounded me for a year, now. Perhaps he needs to get the clue to move on. My direct approach of telling him, "I don't like you at all," didn't seem to work. Despite the fact that I wear my T-shirt that says, "No loser geeks" in bold letters across the front of it when I'm forced to walk past his room, he still leaves me notes on my door. I mean, he's annoying and all, Santa, but I don't want to completely crush him. How do I tell him that I think he needs to play in his own league? And my roommate, bless her heart, has athlete's foot. We share the same shower, Santa, and I'm afraid with repeated use, her fungus may take a liking to my own feet. Itchy feet aren't cool, sir. Can you hook me up with a box of magic pixie dust? Maybe, just maybe, I can let these people know how I feel without just blurring it out.

Merry Christmas.

Kristian Kimbro is a senior English major from Houston.

MAILBAG

UD should edit editorials with more criticism

To the editor: I would like to make a brief but well needed and long overdue suggestion if possible.

Proofread the articles before entering them into the paper!

The thought of someone such as Peter Wilkins expressing himself so poorly and still being allowed to attend classes is disheartening.

However, what is extremely embarrassing is the thought that *The University Daily* would actually print this garbage.

One of the requirements for an effective argument is it has to make sense.

This ignoramus on line eight made a completely senseless statement:

"However, proponents of this view are deliberately missing a few key points—or maybe they are missing a few key points."

What kind of moron would write this sentence.

Sadly, this person was allowed to pass College Rhetoric 1301.

Oh, but wait, it gets better, consider line 23.

"Not Interested" does not mean "No Interest!"

Exactly what are you trying to say Peter.

Put down the crack pipe and sober up.

Or for more schizophrenic and idiotic reading enjoyment explore line 37:

"Why the hell would anyone ask a freshman civil engineering student about this anyway?"

Maybe because he can construct a linear argument unlike yourself.

I really don't know which is more depressing, the thought that a third grader could do a better job of writing this article or the thought that a major university paper would actually print this pile of manure.

The only upside to this problem, is that in their infinite wisdom, or because of simple off timing, *The University Daily* staff picked a day to print this article when employment recruiters were not on campus.

Thank God.

The thought of this inept babbling representing the pinnacle of the campus thought and writing abilities is pathetic and depressing.

From now on, the paper should make a policy to print only the editorials in which the writer has a clue.

Roger Hickman

Editor's note: Columns and editorials appearing in *The University Daily* are the opinions, viewpoints and beliefs of *The UD* editorial board, staff writer or guest columnist. *The UD* does not discriminate based on opinion.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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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 columnist 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.

Government investigates Windows 95

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department investigators want to know if Microsoft Corp. wrote its Windows 95 software expressly to block rival programs that give users access to the global computer network known as the Internet.

Microsoft said Monday that some problems arose during testing earlier this year, but that the kinks have been worked out with the newer versions of most competitors' software.

The investigation shows the government continues to monitor closely Microsoft's dominance of the software industry.

The Justice Department's antitrust division issued civil subpoenas last month to Netscape Communications Corp. and CompuServe Inc. on-line services, said Don Baker, a Washington lawyer representing CompuServe. A CompuServe spokesman also confirmed the investigation.

Microsoft Mayhem

- government officials continue to monitor Microsoft's dominance of the software industry
- subpoenas issued last month focus on whether Windows 95 and related Internet software disable or raise the costs of rival programs

The subpoenas indicate Justice investigators are focusing on whether Microsoft's Windows 95 and its related Internet software either disable or raise the costs of rival programs that let users access the worldwide computer network known as the Internet.

The extent of the problem remains unclear.

A CompuServe spokesman said its so-called browser software for the World Wide Web now works with

Windows 95, but only after additional cost.

"We have had to take active steps with actual costs to make sure the system runs properly," said CompuServe spokesman Jeff Shafer.

A theme of the Microsoft antitrust investigation has been whether Microsoft designed Windows 95 and its on-line service, MicrosoftNetwork, in such a way as to gain a pricing advantage over rivals.

Baker, the CompuServe attorney, went further, suggesting Windows 95 was designed to hobble rival programs.

"For a dominant firm to deliberately disable competitors in a dependent market raises serious antitrust concerns," Baker said.

Microsoft spokesman Greg Shaw said charges that the company would deliberately disable a competitor's program were "absolutely nonsense."

He said a conflict with competitors' software arose in the testing of Windows 95, which isn't unusual. But he said the issue largely had been resolved. Microsoft wants Windows 95 to run well with rival Internet software because any problems would make the operating system less popular in the industry, he added.

Some industry analysts said they believed that Microsoft did not deliberately set out to disable any competitors' programs.

Woman saves children, fields police inquiries

ROSENBERG (AP) — The heroic efforts of a woman to save her children from a car thief during a family vacation has gotten the attention of law enforcement officials who have asked her about a career switch.

Mary Matcek's ordeal began on an isolated section of West Texas highway as she, her husband, John, and three children were returning from a Thanksgiving vacation to California.

The Rosenberg family had stopped at a small gas station along Interstate 10 between El Paso and Fort Stockton to get some hot water for their instant coffee.

While they were inside, a man jumped into their car and sped away. "My husband went back outside

and I started hearing some hollering and screaming," Matcek said.

"I looked out and saw my car drive off and my husband wasn't inside."

In the car's backseat were the couple's three children — Scott, 7, Brittany, 5, and Lauren, 7 months.

Matcek ran outside and jumped into another car she saw parked there. She told the four occupants to follow the family car.

"I just jumped in and started screaming, 'Go! Go! Those are my kids,'" she said.

What Matcek didn't realize was that the four teens inside the car were accomplices of the car thief.

Apparently caught off guard, they followed her instructions.

Season changes mail schedules

During the holiday period, PostTech mail will be posted to private boxholders on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. All mail will be posted by 11 a.m. PostTech will be closed from Dec. 23 - Jan. 1.

Final delivery for residence halls will be Dec. 13. Mail will resume in the residence halls Jan. 8, 1996. There will be no change in delivery at Doak Residence Hall, Gaston Residence Hall and Gaston Apartments.

Mail will be held at the Post Office during the holidays and cannot be obtained.

Reese closure leaves air control tower status in doubt

TRACON hours under consideration

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Reese Air Force Base's closure in October 1997 may change the Lubbock International Airport control tower's 24-hours-a-day operating status.

"Reese has its own control tower, so we control practice approaches so the tower would not be affected," said Mark Earle, city aviation director.

"The airport terminal radar approach control (TRACON) controls the air space 35 miles and up to 6,000 feet around Lubbock including Reese."

TRACON radar traffic is 35 to 40 percent from Reese, Earle said.

"That's where the impact could possibly be when Reese shuts down," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration's rating of the tower could be affected if TRACON is partially shut down from midnight to 6 a.m. The tower is presently classified as a Level 3 tower, but could be changed to Level 2, Earle said.

"The situation bears close watch-

ing because we do not want to wait until our status is changed to make preparations," he said.

A number of situations could occur, but it is too early to tell, Earle said.

One likely situation that would happen is the control tower would remain open all night, but TRACON would be closed from midnight to 6 a.m., he said.

"If TRACON is closed during the night, the radar control would be shifted to the control tower," he said.

If TRACON were to close during the night hours, the airport would still be as safe, he said.

"Night traffic is usually only cargo,

and a number of towers operate safely with their TRACON closed," Earle said.

Even if air traffic drops after Reese closes, Lubbock officials will try to convince the FAA to not change the tower status, he said.

Lubbock City Councilman Randy Neugebauer said he is confident the city will be able to keep the tower open during the nighttime hours.

"But if that's the card we're dealt, we'll deal with it," Neugebauer said.

"If the shutdown does happen, the city would want to make some kind of provision to accommodate the people that fly in during the nighttime hours."

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NO MATTER
Okay, so it's Christmas time again.

WHAT YOUR
Where will you go for Texas Tech t-shirts and sweats?

MOTHER
Where can you find official Copper Bowl merchandise?

TOLD YOU,
It's that place that sells only original, in-house designs.

SOMETIMES
You know, that place on University...

IT IS OKAY
Not on the corner... right in the middle of the block!

TO START IN
Campus Design. Between Renegade and J-Pat's

THE MIDDLE.
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Texas briefly

Branstad sees Gramm making mistake

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm "is making a big mistake" by dabbling in a Louisiana effort to supplant Iowa's caucuses as the first test of the presidential season, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

"He's got a strong, competitive organization in Iowa," said Branstad. "He will pay a big price if he tries to circumvent Iowa in this matter. It doesn't make sense."

Branstad said he's told state Republican Party leaders to "do whatever we have to do" to preserve the state's status as the first presidential test, including moving the caucus date if needed. He conceded that would be a huge logistical task.

At his weekly news conference, Branstad was asked about the controversy which is swirling around the Louisiana effort and Gramm's campaign. Louisiana GOP officials have said they want to hold a delegate-selection event Feb. 6, six days before Iowa's scheduled caucuses.

Iowa Republican Chairman Brian Kennedy has demanded that candidates pledge to ignore that event, and only Gramm has refused. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is the front runner in the Iowa caucuses, and Gramm would have a far better chance of scoring early success in Louisiana.

That's led most observers to conclude that Gramm is quietly behind the Louisiana move, though he denies it.

Branstad, a Dole supporter, said Gramm has stumbled badly by not signing the state GOP pledge sought by Kennedy.

"With the exception of Phil Gramm, the response he's gotten has been very positive," said Branstad.

"I think Phil Gramm is making a big mistake if he participates in this illegal and inappropriate charade in Louisiana."

Steps taken toward Interstate 69 reality

ROSENBERG (AP) — Texas on Monday got its newest interstate highway — well, sort of.

Officials led by Congressman Tom DeLay showed off the familiar red, white and blue interstate highway crest emblazoned with the number 69 for what they hoped was the start of converting existing highway U.S. 59 to I-69 from East Texas to the Rio Grande Valley.

"We hope to get started on the money part of it right away," said DeLay, a Republican whose district southwest of Houston is bisected by the highway.

"This is a many-year-long project. It's not going to happen overnight. We're going to have to work very hard to continue the efforts to get the money to actually get cement on the ground."

As part of a bill signed by President Clinton last week eliminating the national 55 mph speed limit, a provision pushed through by DeLay can designate with signs that U.S. 59 is a future interstate. In addition, any parts of the road that already meet interstate standards can be numbered with the familiar interstate crests.

As it now stands, however, no official route for I-69 through Texas has been decided, although a proposed road would run from the Rio Grande Valley northeast to Houston and continue northeast to Shreveport, La., then to Memphis, Tenn., and Indianapolis, where it would join with the existing I-69 that ends at Port Huron, Mich., about 60 miles northeast of Detroit.

Design week focuses on community

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Student architecture design projects focusing on community design are on display throughout the week as part of Design Week sponsored by Texas Tech's College of Architecture.

The projects are on display at the Lubbock Civic Center.

"Design week is an opportunity for everyone in the College of Architecture to view each other's work," said Joe Bilello, Tech associate professor and coordinator of professional programs in the College of Architecture.

Students worked on design projects around the city of Lubbock and Ransom Canyon throughout the semester, Bilello said.

"It is an opportunity for first-year design students to put their drawing and design skills together," he said. "It is remarkable to see how much they have progressed in one semester."

All classes in the College of Architecture stop during the week to allow students to present their work and see other students' work, Bilello said.

Design Week Projects

- program for Reese Air Force Base reutilization to be presented in Washington, D.C., at a national conference on base revitalization
- ideas for a possible Mercado District for downtown Lubbock
- all projects presented today through Friday at the Lubbock Civic Center

"One of the fastest ways students learn is through seeing other people's work," he said.

A group of upper-level design students spent all semester working on a program for Reese Air Force Base reutilization, which will be presented Wednesday at the Lubbock Civic Center, Bilello said.

"The presentation is a model of one group of ideas for making Reese a part

of Lubbock and a source of community pride," he said.

Students were invited to present their work in Washington, D.C., at a national conference on base revitalization with members from the U.S. Department of Defense Dec. 18 through Dec. 20, Bilello said.

"As far as I know, Tech is the only school making a presentation at the conference," he said.

Another group of architecture students will present ideas for a possible Mercado District for downtown Lubbock at the Lubbock Civic Center Wednesday, said David Driskill, Tech associate professor of architecture in the College of Architecture.

"We have focused on urban design envisioning a Mercado District at Interstate 27 and Broadway," Driskill said.

"This has really helped individuals define what a Mercado District could be."

The district goes from the Depot District, Avenue G and Avenue H quarter toward the transit center starting at Broadway, he said.

"The week gives the faculty some sense of what is happening and gives them a better idea of what needs to be worked on," Driskill said.

"It allows us to make a connection with the rest of the architecture program."

Second-year students make presentations today, third-year students Wednesday, and fourth- and fifth-year students Thursday and Friday.

Kevorkian, doctors propose guidelines

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Seven doctors joined Jack Kevorkian Monday in unveiling guidelines for physician-assisted suicide, saying patients and their doctors, not politicians or prosecutors, should determine when incurably ill people should be helped to die.

Other doctors denounced their documents as "totally inadequate" and criticized doctor-assisted suicide as illegal and unethical.

At a news conference Monday, the group of five medical doctors, a psychotherapist and a psychiatrist detailed the process for a procedure they dubbed "patholys."

"The entire process... shall be constantly under the control of the patient, who can stop it at any time," said William Kimbrough, an Ann Arbor psychiatrist who spoke for the group.

The guidelines also call for a written request from a patient, signed by a

physician and two adults with no financial interest in the case.

A specialist in the patient's illness, a pain management specialist and a psychiatrist would have to verify in writing that the patient was mentally competent and suffering from an incurable illness that causes uncontrollable agony. The death itself would be performed free of charge by a "qualified obitriatrist" within 24 to 72 hours of he patient signing an informed consent. None of the doctors who helped write the guidelines would say whether they would help Kevorkian in any way, and Kevorkian said he would continue attending patients' deaths without following the proposed guidelines in other doctors won't help him meet them. He faces trial in two deaths.

"They've proposed guidelines for something that is unethical and illegal," said Thomas Reardon, a general practitioner from Portland, Ore., and a

trustee of the American Medical Association.

Sine the AMA's ethics code demands that doctors take no action to cause a patient's death, no guidelines can be crafted that would make assisted suicide acceptable, he said.

"It doesn't have the bare bones protections," said Susan Wolf, an associate professor of law and medicine at the University of Minnesota and an opponent of physician-assisted suicide. "They're just totally inadequate."

Among other things, she said, the guidelines refer to a practice and specialty — "patholysis" and "obitriatrist" — that do not exist in the medical community. Wolf complained the rules do not require patients to be adults and do not demand their illnesses be terminal, only incurable. There are no procedures for reporting about their cases to higher authorities.

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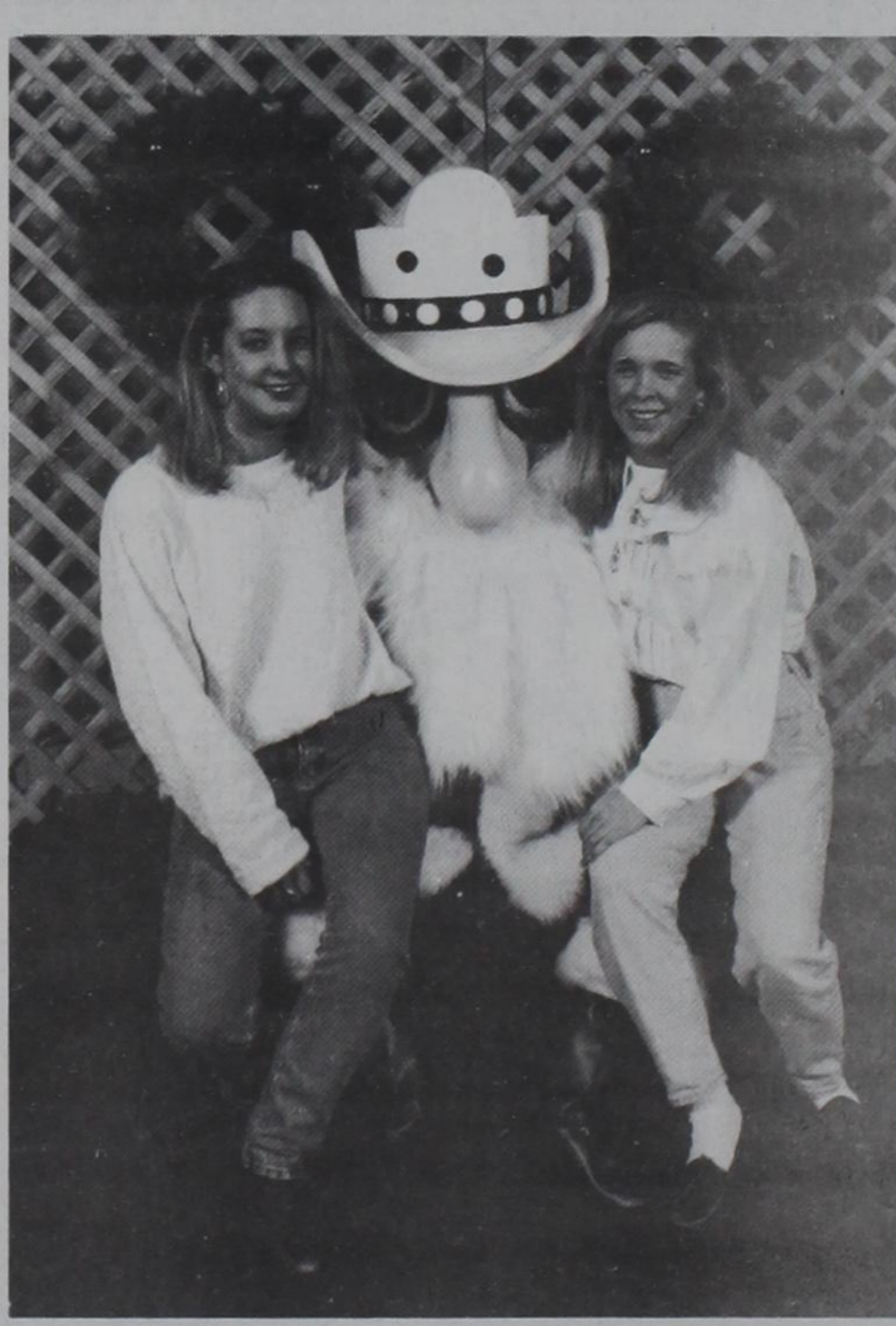
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Students to experience culture of the Orient

■ Trip to focus on hospitality industry

by Irina Maistrenko
The University Daily

Learning the culture and hospitality of the Orient will take some Texas Tech students abroad during the Christmas holidays.

"The people who are going to China during Christmas break are a mixture of students and hospitality industry professionals," said Ben Goh, an instructor of education, nutrition, and restaurant/hotel management in the College of Human Sciences.

The trip is not limited only to restaurant, hotel and institutional management students—anyone interested

can join in, he said.

The program includes a visit to Thailand, China and Hong Kong. The cost of the trip is about \$2,000.

"S t u -

dents will

have an op-

portunity to

travel, shop

and learn

something

about the

Orient,"

Goh said.

As a part

of the pro-

fessional interest,

students will be ex-

posed to the way hotel and restaurant

businesses operate in China, Goh said.

It gives students a chance to see

what different oriental cultures are

like, said Charles Adams, an education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management instructor in the College of Human Sciences.

T h e r e

are more

than 14 mil-

lion people

living in an

area about

the size of

L u b b o c k

county, he

said.

This fac-

tor effects

the way hospitality business is orga-

nized.

"Another thing we are going to

show our students over there is what it

is like eating in an environment where

people don't invite each other to their homes," Adams said.

They cannot invite friends to come over because there is not enough room to accommodate them, he said. They meet them in special restaurants, which are an inexpensive format to eat food.

"What is unique about these restaurants, when they are crowded, other people will sit down at the table with persons they don't know and won't ask for permission because space is such a premium," Adams said.

Students will visit Chinese bazaars and markets and will take a tour around streets having different themes.

"The idea is to understand how the culture works there, which is important for students who want to do something from an international perspective as a career," Adams said.

A Far East Vacation

- visit Thailand, China and Hong Kong
- the trip is open to students
- cost of the trip is \$2,000

the way hospitality business is orga-

nized.

"Another thing we are going to

show our students over there is what it

is like eating in an environment where

Search for HIV-positive woman turns to shooting spree

■ Man kills two, self in hunt for infector

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man searching for a woman he claimed infected him with AIDS killed two people and wounded three others in a shooting rampage before killing himself, police said.

Ulysses Miller, 22, burst into a house on the city's northeast side about 6:30 p.m. Sunday and started firing a small-caliber handgun as he screamed that the woman had infected him, said police Sgt. Ray Torres.

"The story from witnesses at the scene, survivors, was Mr. Miller was making claims that he had contracted

AIDS from an individual, from this female he was searching for," Torres said.

The woman wasn't at the house, though her relatives still lived there. She recently had moved out, Torres said.

By Monday afternoon it had not been determined whether Miller was infected with the AIDS virus. Tests were to be done in an autopsy.

Police interviewed the woman Miller said he was looking for. Torres declined to comment on what she said regarding the alleged AIDS infection.

Miller reportedly fired at least 10 shots with a .25-caliber pistol. As he moved through the house shooting, the eight to 10 people inside — includ-

ing four children — scurried to get out.

"I know that they were making all attempts to get out of the house," Torres said, explaining that some of the adults tried to lead the children to safety. None of the children were injured.

The gunman entered through the garage, where the body of Henry Crawford, 38, was later found, Torres said. Crawford, who lived at the home, suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Timothy Davis, 27, who resided at Randolph Air Force Base, also was killed. He was shot in the head and shoulder in the living room of the house and died en route to a hospital. Wounded in the shooting were

Kevin McCaskey, 28, who was in fair but guarded condition Monday at University Hospital, and Brenda Crawford, 42, and Larry Tate, 44, who were in good condition at Wilford Hall Medical Center.

All the dead and wounded were related, Torres said.

Miller was found in the front yard, dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, police said. He had been at the home earlier Sunday looking for the woman he said infected him, but he gave no indication of the impending violence, Torres said.

When the gunfire erupted, the family members were spending a quiet Sunday evening eating and watching television, police said.

Committee wants to discipline first assistant attorney general

AUSTIN (AP) — A State Bar of Texas committee has accused Attorney General Dan Morales' top aide of neglecting state agencies' interests in a utilities case and lying under oath in connection with the firing of a long-time state lawyer.

The State Bar's Commission for Lawyer Discipline — in a court petition seeking disciplinary action against First Assistant Attorney General Jorge

Vega — also accused Vega of failing to guard against conflicts of interest when Morales' office represents state agencies on differing sides in lawsuits.

Morales spokesman Ron Dusek said Monday, "All of the allegations are going to be vehemently denied and refuted."

Vega was out of the office. His assistant didn't immediately return a

telephone call from *The Associated Press*.

If Vega is found to have committed misconduct, punishment could range from a public reprimand to disbarment.

The commission's lawsuit, filed in Travis County state district court, stems from a complaint by W. Scott McCollough, an assistant attorney general fired last year by Vega.

A State Bar investigatory panel earlier this year found cause to believe there was professional misconduct, said Jim McCormack, State Bar general counsel.

Vega refused to accept that finding.

He said he would fight it through a hearing before another State Bar panel, then changed his mind and opted to plead his case in state district court.

World briefly

Russian car bomb destroys capitol

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — In the latest bloodshed in warring Chechnya, a car bomb exploded outside the Russian administration headquarters on Monday, killing at least 11 people and injuring more than 60.

The bomb went off shortly after noon in downtown Grozny, the Chechen capital, blowing out windows a quarter mile away, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

One of the dead was a Chechen driver for the Interfax news agency whose car was thrown some 30 feet, Interfax said.

The administration building was shattered, and the blast left a pit 6 feet across and 2 feet deep.

The Moscow-installed Chechen government issued a statement accusing "a handful of extremists" for the attack and pledging to find those responsible. It said the attack was meant to intimidate the Chechen people on the eve of planned elections.

Jet crash in African swamp kills 60

DOUALA, Cameroon (AP) — A jet missed its runway and crashed into swamplands while trying to land in Cameroon's capital, and at least 60 people were killed, aviation officials and local media said Monday.

The crash of the Cameroon Airlines Boeing 737 occurred around 9:45 p.m. Sunday (4:45 p.m. EST) and was at least the fourth jet crash in the past year in west Africa.

No cause was immediately given, and the weather at the time of the crash was not known. Airline officials put the number of dead at 60.

At least five people, including one flight attendant, had been rescued from the dense swamps by Monday and taken to a hospital in Cameroon's biggest city, Douala, journalists in Cameroon said.

The jet was on its second landing attempt when it crashed two miles from the airport. The reason for the first aborted landing was not known, and rescue workers were searching for the plane's flight data recorder to see if it could shed any light on the accident.

Nations impose Nigerian embargo

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Union nations adopted new measures against Nigeria Monday, including a sports boycott, in an effort to pressure the military regime that executed nine dissidents last month.

Although the 15 EU ministers refused calls to impose an embargo on Nigerian oil, they tightened visa restrictions to exclude Nigerian sports teams and expelled Nigerian military personnel from EU embassies.

Sweden has proposed the oil embargo to punish Nigeria for the Nov. 10 hanging of writer Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other human rights activists. Oil is Nigeria's largest export.

The EU already had banned arms sales to Nigeria, cut off development aid and placed visa restrictions on Nigerian government officials. Those restrictions were expanded Monday to exclude military officials.

The sports embargo would deny visas to Nigeria's national teams and other official delegations, but it would not affect Nigerians playing for European teams. Several Nigerians play in European leagues.

In Nigeria, Gen. Sani Abacha on Monday repeated his intention to remain in power until October 1998 and said foreign pressure for a quicker transition was aimed at destabilizing the country.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Scientists strut stuff for beefcake calendar

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Try this test: Take 12 male scientists out of their lab coats. Place their pictures on a calendar. Display at bookstores. Record any changes in heart rates and cash register receipts. The "Studemuffins of Science" experiment is under way for 1996.

“I guess I had the idea for the calendar so that I myself could meet guys. Instead, I have this calendar.”

Karen Hopkin, National Public Radio Producer

have a Y chromosome and a Ph.D., you could be Dr. December!” After receiving about 200 nominations and some 75 photographs, Hopkin said she and a “panel of experts” picked 12 winners and called them.

“Some were aware they had been nominated and some were completely dumbfounded,” Hopkin said.

She cornered Valentini after he was a guest on a “Science Friday” broadcast about tissue engineering and so-called designer body par.

“I was with my wife,” Valentini recalled, “and I said, ‘What do you think?’”

“She said, ‘For the sake of science, you have to do it.’”

Valentini claims the calendar serves a higher purpose than ogling. “I think the ultimate idea is to make science and medicine more approachable for everyone in the public at large, to make scientists look like real people instead of nerds in the lab who have white coats and play with mice,” he said.

In addition to its visual enticements, the calendar offers science trivia, important dates in science history, information about the researchers’ work and their answers to questions like, “What’s your favorite subatomic particle?”

“If people are going to buy this calendar to drool over all the half-clothed scientists,” Hopkin said, “they should learn something about science, too.”

The “Studemuffins of Science” calendar retails for \$14.95 and is being carried nationwide by Borders bookstores.

Wisconsin hunters donate deer to charity

(AP)—A desire among Wisconsin hunters to counter animal rights groups’ portrayal of them as killers has helped launch a program in which hunters donate their deer to charity.

Sportsmen Against Hunger expects at least 4,000 pounds of processed venison will be donated this fall to the Salvation Army — quadruple the amount given when the program started four years ago.

“Sportsmen do care,” said Charmaine Wargolet of Milwaukee, president-elect of Wisconsin’s 250-member chapter of Safari Club International, which coordinates the program.

“We have been under attack so much that we have to be more vocal about the fact we are not crazed killers. We do enjoy wildlife... We are not just going out there and killing animals.”

Concern about social issues such as feeding the hungry is not new among hunters, said Wargolet, who has hunted for 18 years.

Hunters want meat for their freezer first, but they also recognize the white-tailed deer herd needs to be culled, no animal should be wasted and there’s a need to feed the hungry, she said.

“I would like to think our goal is

10,000-plus pounds,” Wargolet said.

If 5,000 pounds of processed venison burgers get donated to Sportsmen Against Hunger this fall, it would be the equivalent of about 90 average-size deer out of 386,800 shot during the nine-day gun season.

Hildy Nelson, executive director of Alliance for Animals, a 1,400-member group headquartered in Madison that opposes hunting, called Sportsmen Against Hunger a good public relations move that had other motives.

Statistics show the number of hunters in America keeps declining, and a recent study found 7.5 percent of the U.S. population hunts, she said.

“There is a need to find new reasons to hunt,” Nelson said. “I think there are better means of helping people than to give people animals that have been killed for recreational sport.”

Hunters can be among a growing number of people helping others, but they should organize food drives to feed the poor rather than give them meat from animals that died “very violently,” Nelson said.

State Department of Natural Resources mentioned Sportsmen Against Hunger in its booklet on 1995 hunting regulations for the first time.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Mall men: Lubbockites R.M. Hurt, James Lunsford and Elliott Buford (left to right) sit on a bench in one of the courtyards of South Plains Mall. The men are waiting on their wives during a shopping excursion the couples took to begin their Christmas gift gathering.

Russian suds party seeks pop superstar

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia’s Beer Lovers party wants Michael Jackson to come to Moscow and perform for its parliamentary election campaign.

Don’t rush out to buy tickets. The party is prepared to pay only \$17,500, Konstantin Kalachyov, the party’s secretary general, told the

Interfax news agency on Sunday.

And Jackson neither smokes nor drinks. The Beer Lovers party considers itself an alternative to mainstream politics.

One of its slogans is: “If you’re sick of them, vote for us.”

THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

ACROSS
1 Like tame horses
5 Guide
10 Speak wildly
14 Strive on even terms
15 Came up
16 Moran or Gray of TV
17 Guinness
18 Melodies
19 Surrealist
20 Households
22 Stole a quick glance
24 Regrets
25 Square
26 Arthur’s soothsayer
29 Galahad’s father
33 Shallot kin
34 Body sac
35 Spring mo.
36 Winter mo.
37 Good tidings
39 102
40 Unrefined mineral
41 Brink
42 Goddess of peace
44 Reliques
46 Degraded
47 Ticks off
48 Touch
49 Identification band
52 Model of perfection
56 Rhythm
57 Musical key
60 Compliant
61 Tutelage
62 Tinge
63 Tip
64 Hastened
65 Let up
66 Big top

DOWN
1 Con game
2 Dingy place
3 Ready
4 Yvonne of films
5 Shiny fabric
6 Blind
7 Long time
8 Comp. pl.
9 Reaction
10 Cheap whiskey
11 Don’t give —
12 Despicable
13 Sir Geraint’s wife
21 Arthur’s fair lady
23 Arthur’s weapon
25 Cleopatra’s conveyance
26 American Indian
27 January in Avila
28 Potato gadget
29 Respiratory organs
30 Spikes
31 Suppose
32 Proven
34 Reveals
38 Be like a couch potato
43 Drum roll
45 Jousted
46 Subsidized
48 Swifly
49 Rudiments
50 Galther
51 Barnyard mother
53 Stare with open mouth
54 Augury
55 Following
58 Monk
59 — Vegas

12/5/95

Monday’s Puzzle solved:

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| R | E | M | I | S | S | D | E | P | L | E | T | E |
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| B | O | N | E | S | E | R | A | C | A | B | R | I |
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| AFFIL. | 5 | 11 | 16 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| CITY | PBS Lubbock | NBC Lubbock | CBS Lubbock | UPN Lubbock | ABC Lubbock | FOX Lubbock |
| 7:00 | | Today Show | CBS This Morning | Mutants Sailor Moon | Good Morning | Gargoyles Bob's World |
| 8:00 | Business Body Elec. | | Empty Nest Full House | Mighty Max Highlander | America | Goof Troop Cubhouse |
| 9:00 | Lamb Chop Barney | Sally Jessy Raphael | George & Alana | Paid Program | Regis & Kathie Lee | Matlock |
| 10:00 | Sesame Street | Leeza | Price is Right | Paid Program | Mike & Maty | Hunter |
| 11:00 | Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place | Oprah Winfrey | Young & Restless | Saved Bell | All My Children | Montel Williams |
| 12:00 | Burt Wolf Julia Child | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Perfect Hogan Fam. | News Court TV | Geraldo |
| 1:00 | Painting Shining Time | Lives Another | As the World Turns | Richard Bey | One Life to Live | Baywatch |
| 2:00 | Barney Sesame | World Hard Copy | Guiding Light | Gordon Elliott | General Hospital | D. Hovser Tasmania |
| 3:00 | Street Wishbone | Jenny Jones | Maury Povich | Dinosaurs Step/Step | Mark Walberg | X-Men Batman |
| 4:00 | Carmen Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Seinfeld Jeopardy | D. Hovser M. Brown | Ricki Lake | Power Ranger |
| 5:00 | Reading Business | News NBC News | News CBS News | News CBS News | 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 | TBA | Wings Newsradio | Client | Movie: "Shamrock" | Roseanne Hudson St. | FOX Movie "European" |
| 8:00 | | Fraser Wings | CBS Movie "Marked" | Conspiracy | Home Impr. Coach | Vacation |
| 9:00 | | Dateline | For Death | Northern Exposure | Barbara Walters | Billy Graham |
| 10:00 | TBA Business | News Tonight | News David | Ent/Tonight Curr/Alfair | 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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Lubbock Ballet showcases Christmas spirit

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

There are sugar plum fairies, powerful magicians and giant mice — and that's just in act one.

The return of the Lubbock Ballet's Hub City performance of Peter Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker marks its third year this weekend at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The play will be staged Saturday and Sunday in performances that are sure to inspire and invoke childhood memories, said Rick Slaughter, stage manager, dancer and vice president of the Lubbock Ballet board of directors.

"It's a family tradition, and fun for all ages," Slaughter said.

"It's also a great date time, because it's very festive and it gets you in the spirit of the holidays."

But it is the music that usually draws the crowds, Slaughter said.

"The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will be playing the traditional rendition of the Nutcracker suite," he said.

"It is great music and brings back the memories and feelings of childhood."

"The audience also will get to see

The Nutcracker

• Saturday, two performances: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

• Sunday 2 p.m.

• Tickets cost \$13.50 and \$11.50

• Discount for students and children under 12

• All performances are at the Lubbock Civic Center

• Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat outlets

travel to the sugar plum kingdom, and there are several dances representing different kingdoms, including the Arabian and Spanish.

"There is a waltz of flowers, the fairy dance and the sugar plum dance included in these presentations, he said."

"There will be snow flakes, lighting, and just a lot of stuff going on so there's never a dull moment," he said. "There will be a 25-foot Christmas tree, and several scenes with 30 or more people on stage at a time."

Local Lubbockites provided for the majority of the Nutcracker performers, Slaughter said.

"We will have Lubbock resident Hollis Browning, a 14-year ballet veteran, as the magician Drosselmeyer," he said.

"And Teal McAfee, a Texas Tech graduate will be playing the Snow Queen."

Slaughter said several big names in the ballet industry also will be performing alongside the local talent this weekend.

"We will have two guest artists from Ballet Dallas," he said.

"Also, two artists from El Paso and one from Oakland, Calif. will be performing."

The Nutcracker performers will give a free performance to all third graders in the seven Lubbock-area school districts Friday.

They want to give something back to the Lubbock community, Slaughter said.

"We are very community-minded because we want to get these students interested at a young age in theater and dance," he said.

"We have found that students at this age are very impressionable and something like the Nutcracker might inspire them to get into ballet."

Ticket sales for Saturday's two performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday's performance at 2 p.m. are very steady, said John Walker, box office manager for Select-a-Seat.

"This is a local production that people want to see, and the ticket sales reflect that," Walker said.

"There is also a discount for students and children under 12, so that helps too."

Tickets for the show cost \$13.50 and \$11.50 and are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets.

People briefly

Actress wants bigger gun for movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Big guns don't intimidate Jennifer Lopez, who plays a cop in the movie "Money Train."

She demanded more firepower after discovering that her character was supposed to pack only a .38-caliber revolver, while movie partners Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson were armed with 9 mm handguns.

"A .38 is such a girl gun," said Lopez. "I'm not going to carry some sissy revolver."

Stars claim passion came before love

NEW YORK (AP) — True love had to wait for soap opera stars Kristina Malandro and Jack Wagner. Passion came first.

"We didn't start seriously dating until I got pregnant," Malandro, of "General Hospital," told *People* magazine. "Well, maybe a couple of months before. There was always a strong passion, and the passion grew into a more respectful, loving relationship."

They now have two boys, ages 5 years and 11 months.

Wagner, currently on "Melrose Place," said they met after he joined "General Hospital."

Iran no longer seeking man's death

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Salman Rushdie, who has lived under an Iranian death sentence for six years, expects the edict will be lifted next year.

"I hope things are moving to the point where we can leave this nonsense within a year," Rushdie said Monday at a secret location in Wellington.

A police diplomatic protection squad took a reporter and photographer to meet Rushdie, who was condemned by the late Iranian spiritual leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini. Rushdie was accused of blasphemy against Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses."

Iran gave the European Union verbal assurance in September that it no longer sought Rushdie's death, but it refused to commit the promise to paper.

Dr. Kevorkian earns prize money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's support of doctor-assisted suicide has earned him a \$20,000 prize from a millionaire who champions individual freedoms.

"Kevorkian has showed a boldness that deserves merit," said Kurt Simon, founder of the Sovereign Fund. "He has known all the time that he would face disdain, that he would be pilloried, accused of murder, and he didn't care. We think he's a hero."

Kevorkian has acknowledged being present at 26 deaths, most of them involving people suffering cancer or other debilitating illnesses.

Simon established the Sovereign Fund in 1981. Every year or so since then, he and his three-member board have doled out various sums to a wide array of recipients, ranging from innovative teachers to Ken Burns, producer of the PBS series "The Civil War."

Disney's 'Toy Story' top notch at theaters

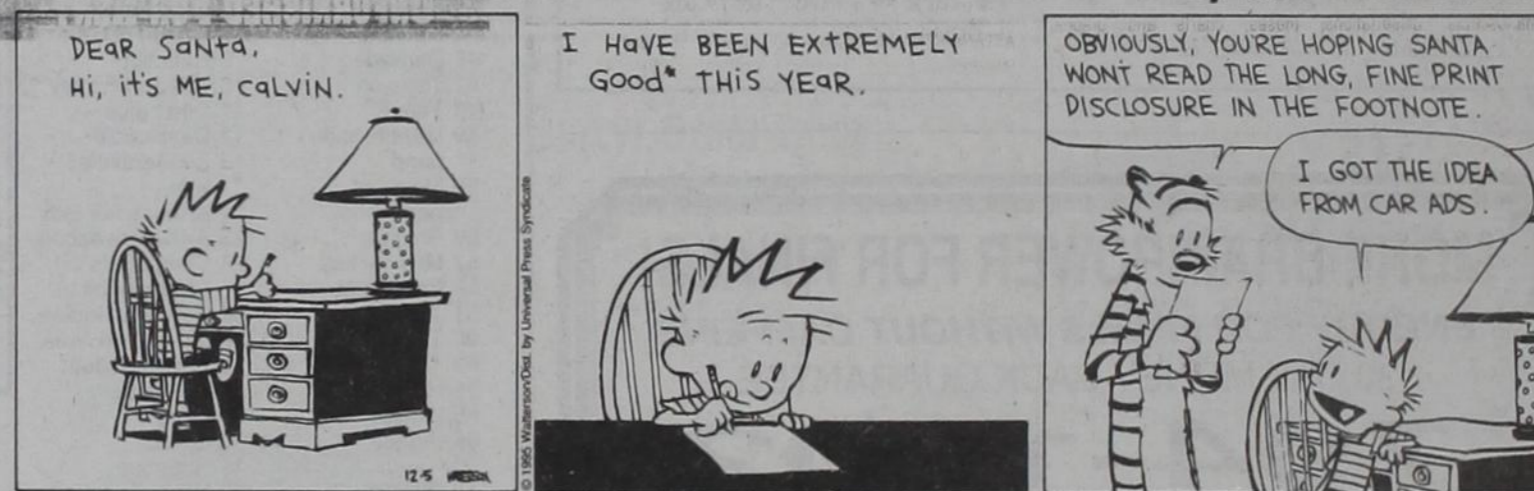
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disney's computer-animated "Toy Story" was the nation's No. 1 film for the second straight weekend, earning \$20.2 million in its second week of release.

The James Bond film "Goldeneye" slipped 66 percent from Thanksgiving weekend but was still a strong second. "Casino," fifth a week ago, moved up to third and "Money Train" was fourth. Two new films, "White Man's Burden" and "Wild Bill," fared poorly in their debut weekend, finishing eighth and 12th.

The Top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, receipts per location, and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



'White Man's Burden' soundtrack impressive

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Among the mountains of compact discs featuring obscure bands, homemade demos and releases from publicity-hungry groups, *The University Daily* occasionally receives a CD worth unwrapping and even listening to.

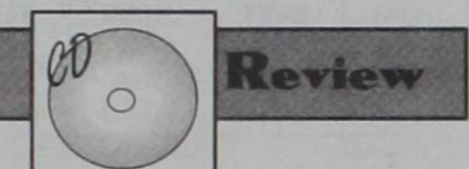
One such CD arrived in the mail recently. This CD, the original motion picture soundtrack from "White Man's Burden," could please even the most diverse listeners.

It features artists ranging from Blues Traveler and Hootie and the Blowfish to Cracker and Meat Puppets, providing an eclectic blend of rock, pop, folk and alternative.

The CD begins with the sweet sounds of Blues Traveler performing "Regarding Steven." The famous harmonica strikes again and, combined with the smooth vocals, creates a tune perfect for slow-dancing or just relaxing after a stressful day of studying.

Hootie and the Blowfish strike next with a folksy rendition of "Dream Baby."

A perfect complement to Blues Traveler, the song has a swinging sound that could almost be com-



pared with older country music. Though the group's distinct music style is evident, the song is an interesting and entertaining differentiation from some of their most recent hits.

Changing Faces and Me'Shell

“The entire “White Man’s Burden” soundtrack is worth listening to—more than once.”

Ndegeocello provide a change of pace with two more pop-oriented performances. Changing Faces' "We Got it Goin' On" is an energetic, cheerful piece with a strong dance beat, reminiscent of dance clubs and fast-paced aerobic classes.

Me'Shell Ndegeocello's "Time Has Come Today" has a solid James

Brownish sound, with an interesting intermission leading into a smoother, softer, perfect conclusion.

The Dave Matthews Band and Cracker bring listeners back to their roots with the down-to-earth sounds of the fiddle and the harmonica in "Tripping Billies" and "How Can I Live Without You." They're pleasing to the ear, leave you feeling happy and they're perfect for those long road trips on a cold, fall day. Besides, with lyrics like, "How can I live without you if it means I'm gonna have to get a job?" how can you help but not be entertained?

Bush and Meat Puppets offer a harder, rougher edge to the soundtrack with "Broken TV" and "Animal."

The songs, which couldn't really be classified as calming, feature a heavy, metallic sound which separates them from the more melodic pieces on the soundtrack.

Howard Shore brings the musical performance to a close with "The Burden" and "The Hymn," two bluesy instrumental pieces which provide the perfect ending to an excellent musical experience.

The entire "White Man's Burden" soundtrack is worth listening to — more than once.

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Volleyball season closes with banquet, awards

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Volleyball at Texas Tech for the 1995 season came to a close Monday at the awards banquet at the Sheraton Hotel in Lubbock.

The Red Raiders had many things to celebrate, starting with their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1992. Tech dropped out in the second round against No. 4 Florida, but coach Jeff Nelson said he savored the season.

"There were steps along the way and setbacks," he said. "When there is a reward at the end, and you realize

that your hard work does count for something, it comes into perspective."

Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director, said volleyball has returned to Tech.

"I would never have anticipated this year being as good as what it was," he said.

The Red Raiders closed out the '95 campaign with a 21-12 record and finished third in the Southwest Conference and fourth in District 6 behind Texas, Texas A&M and Louisville.

The first award of the evening was presented to Assistant Director of Sports Programs Gerald Myers. He received the "Friend Award" for his

help with the Tech volleyball team throughout the season. Myers said the season was special.

"To see this program develop like it did this year is something I will always remember," he said.

The team awards were presented to players, following other honors that were bestowed.

Freshman outside hitter Kristen Holmes received the Most Improved Player award. Holmes played 56 games for the Red Raiders with 62 digs, averaging 1.11 a game.

Top Newcomer Awards were given to freshman setter Lisa Hilgers and junior middle blocker Jill Burness.

Hilgers shattered the freshman assist record with 1,357 assists and Burness hit .298 overall for the season, the third best single-season in school history.

Senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn received the honor of the Red Raider award, which is given to the player who has shown significant contribution on and off the volleyball court. Cohn finished with 119 blocks averaging 1.23 blocks a game.

Seniors Cohn, outside hitter Diane Owens and middle blocker Jill Slapper were last to be honored. The three players have combined for 2,475 kills, 1,848 digs and 765 blocks at Tech.

Eddie George wins collegiate running back award

IRVING (AP)—When Ohio States Eddie George was nominated for last year's Doak Walker Award given to the nation's top collegiate running back, he learned a little about the prize and the man it is named after.

George never thought he had a shot of winning and pretty much forgot about it. He hardly gave it a thought during a grueling off-season dedicated to making himself a faster, better runner.

Then, when the 100-yard games and highlight-film runs started piling up, George got a quick reminder of the trophy.

"In the middle of the season, my linemen teased me by calling me Doak Walker. I guess I knew then I had a shot at winning," George said Monday via satellite from the Ohio State campus after earning the honor.

But there was little time for George to talk. He had to rush to a Geology final that began 30 minutes later.

George, a senior, led Ohio State to an 11-1 record and a No. 4 ranking with 1,826 yards and 24 touchdowns, all but one rushing. He led the nation in scoring, was fourth with 2,225 all-purpose yards and fifth in rushing.

He was consistent, with 60 yards in every game and more than 200 yards three times including a school-record 31 yards against Illinois. Those numbers combined with hard work in the classroom, volunteer work at a cancer hospital and time spent talking with children all went into the Doak Walker Award going to George, who also is a Heisman Trophy finalist.

He beat out Karim Abdul-Jabbar of UCLA, Tiki Barber of Virginia, Tim Biakabataka of Michigan, Warrick Dunn of Florida State, George Jones of San Diego State, Wasean Tait of

Toledo and Moe Williams of Kentucky.

Although Troy Davis of Iowa State and Darnell Autry of Northwestern also are running backs and Heisman finalists, they weren't up for the Walker award because it goes to players within a year of graduating and both are sophomores.

Walker himself was present for the announcement, made at the headquarters of award sponsor GTE. He was flattered to hear the comparison to George's teammates.

Walker said he's watched George play nearly every game this season and was looking forward to meeting him Tuesday at an awards banquet in Dallas.

"He's an outstanding young man. He'll be a credibility to this award," said Walker, a former Southern Methodist standout who won the 1948

Oilers rookie Steve McNair might play against Detroit

HOUSTON (AP)—It's almost Air Time for the Houston Oilers.

Steve "Air" McNair has played only four downs in his rookie season and remained on the sidelines Sunday even with Chris Chandler out with the flu and backup Will Furrer in a funk on the field.

But with the Oilers (5-8), likely out of playoff contention after Sunday's 21-7 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, coach Jeff Fisher is getting closer to giving the \$28 million man some action.

That action could come Sunday against Detroit.

"We'll have him prepared if the situation in the game allows it," Fisher said Monday.

"It depends on the flow of the game, how the offense is executing, how the defense is playing."

"Obviously it depends on the outcome. We're approaching it to win our last three games."

"That will be my job, to decide the right time."

McNair hasn't thrown a pass in the NFL. He has one rush for a 1-yard loss and he was sacked once for a 12-yard loss.

But as the Oilers' playoff hopes have dwindled, fans have increasingly demanded to see the team's quarterback of the future.

"I saw Mark Rypien and Jay Schroeder develop without getting any action at all for two years and then they were at a point where they stepped in where they were a

lot better than they would have been," offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome said.

"It has nothing to do with us lacking confidence in him. It's just common sense."

Chandler completed 8 of 11 passes for 111 yards in the first half against the Steelers but couldn't play the second half. Furrer finished the game but was unable to rally the Oilers.

Chandler ranks third among AFC passers with an 89.1 quarterback rating and he's second to Miami's Dan Marino in third-down completions.

Furrer has struggled in relief, completing 48 of 99 passes for two touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Still, McNair has remained inactive.

"We've kept him out to make it fair for him," Rhome said.

"Our quarterbacks have to make a lot of calls and you have to understand protections. That's not easy for a rookie."

McNair remains impassive about the possibility of more playing time.

"I will prepare this week like I have all season," McNair said. "You never know what's going to happen so you have to be ready all the time."

"I've got to learn my assignments backward and forward so if something happens, I can adjust."

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TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th. 2 bedroom fireplace, new carpet, laundry close to Tech. Beautiful apartment. Student rate \$380/\$410. 763-2933.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BED, 1 BATH Brand new everything, central heat/air 2304 14th St. \$365/month 763-3401.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available. \$340/month utilities included. Inquire at University Plaza 1001 University. 763-5712.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, covered parking. No PETS!! 2429 A 23rd St. \$300/month 799-3997. Available after Dec 1.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished across from music center on 19th street. Call 747-6021.

1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS HOUSES - duplexes. Near Tech. in Overton. \$275-\$625. Preleasing. Abide Rentals. 763-2964.

1/1 DUPLEX CARPORT, washer/dryer connections. 2608 A 21st St. 797-1778.

2 BEDROOM ABOVE 3 car garage. Front house, nice brick duplex. Available January 1, 744-1019. 2114 10th St.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT near Tech. Laundry and dishwasher. \$255/month. \$200 deposit. 744-7040. 799-6932. Can furnish.

2 BEDROOM house for rent. Large rooms, central heat/air. Newly remodeled. 2415 27th St. Available December 1. \$495/month. Call Brian 793-0888 or 748-8588.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, South of Tech. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. No pets. \$450 plus bills. 797-3935.

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2 BEDROOM/2 STORY townhomes at 2020 5th St., appliances, blinds and freshly painted. Walking distance to Texas Tech. Great atmosphere, discounts for students. \$350 monthly. Call 747-4935 or 745-4750. Hurry only 2 coming vacant.

2 ROOM HOME, 2 blocks from Law School. \$325 utilities paid. 3320 21st St. 795-5051.

3 BEDROOM AND 1 bath house at 1615 23rd St. with washer/dryer connections and appliances provided. Freshly painted and carpet cleaned \$475 monthly. Call 747-4935, after 6pm 745-4750.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX at 1702 A East Dartmouth with washer/dryer connections and appliances provided. Freshly painted and carpet cleaned \$395 monthly. Call 747-4935, after 6pm 745-4750.

3/1 HOUSE AVAILABLE 1/1/96. Central heat and air. Washer/dryer connections. 2606 21st St. 797-1778.

4/2 HOUSE AVAILABLE after 12-15-95 W/D connections 3304 32nd St. 797-1778.

5/3 HOUSE Central heat/air. Washer/Dryer. 2 car garage. 2221 18th St. Also 3/2 house 1905 17th 763-3401.

AVAILABLE 1/1/96: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, detached garage, laundry room. 2506 26th. No pets or smoking. \$595. Ernestine Kelly, Owner-Realtor 795-7133.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15, very clean, large 3 bedroom. Airconditioning, appliances, no pets, close to Methodist. \$800 per month. 796-0661, 743-2509.

BEARCREEK, 4203 18th. 1 bedrooms and efficiencies ... all bills paid. Two bedrooms with beautiful ceramic tile flooring. See to believe. Pool. 791-3773.

BEAUTIFUL 2/1/1 NEAR 30th and Flint. Central air, hardwood floors, etc. No pets. \$540/month get information sheet at 1902 33rd.

COPPERHOLE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom unfurnished, available November 1. Walk to Tech, laundry room, great location. 762-5149.

DUPLEX 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath remodeled. \$545 plus deposit. No smokers. No pets. Available Dec 1. 745-6099.

EFFICIENCY GREAT! 1/1 in Tech. Terrace 20th and Boston. Low rent \$225 and split low bills with house. It's perfect for you! Please call Deanne 792-5516.

EFFICIENCY WITH separate shower and kitchen at 1615 23rd near with appliances provided. blinds, freshly painted and carpet cleaned. \$175 monthly. Call 747-4935, after 6pm 745-4750.

EFFICIENCY, 1 AND 2 bedroom apartments 5 minutes from Tech, good neighborhood, 306 Toledo 795-6961.

EFFICIENCY, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available now. Sundowner Apartments 58th & Ulca. 797-7311.

GOOD LOCATION 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, new carpet and paint, connections. Available December 1, 3304 33rd St. 744-1019.

NEAT 1 BEDROOM garage apartment near 25th and Ave. T. Appliances. Private fenced yard. \$200 plus utilities. Deposit and references. 795-8439.

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PARK TERRACE APARTMENTS 2401 45th 2 bedroom, available mid-December. \$445 unfurnished. \$400 furnished. Pool, laundry, \$100 deposit. 795-6174.

Texas Tech teams something to be proud of



BRENT ROSS

UD sports reporter

Just one more day of classes after today and then onto finals. But before we put the fall semester to bed, let's take a moment to recognize the athletic achievements your Texas Tech Red Raiders have accomplished since September.

The football team, coming off its 55-14 loss to Southern Califor-

nia in the 1995 Cotton Bowl, was a team that had question marks.

Would the young defense be a liability or would they once again be the strength of the team? Would the offense continue improving or would it hit the "sophomore slump?"

Senior middle linebacker and Butkus Award Finalist Zach Thomas led a defense that answered the call all season. The unit finished second in the nation in pass defense and allowed opponents an average of 15 points per game.

The offense was led by the sophomore tandem of I-back Byron Hanspard and quarterback Zebbie Lethridge.

Hanspard, who was named to the All-Southwest Conference team, became only the third Red Raider sopho-

more to rush for a 1,000 yards. Lethridge set a SWC record by completing 211 consecutive passes without an interception.

The two sides of the ball combined to form a team that went 8-3, their best record since 1989 when the Raiders posted a 9-3 record. The 1995 version has a chance to match that record as they face Air Force in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl.

The women's soccer team improved in its second year of existence going 12-7-2 and finishing ninth in the Central Region. Tech defeated Texas Christian in the first and last SWC Tournament before losing to No. 3 Southern Methodist.

The team was led by junior midfielder Kristi Patterson who scored 24 points. Newcomers Jennifer Benat and

Amy Rutstein were also key to the success of the Red Raiders.

The Tech volleyball team surpassed preseason expectations as it went 21-12. First-year head coach Jeff Nelson led his team to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1992.

The men's team is 3-0 including a win over the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla. The Lady Raiders are 4-1, having just won Lady Raider Classic VIII.

There are few schools that can boast of an athletic program that is better across the board.

So, goodbye for the fall, I can't wait to see what you'll do in the spring.

Brent Ross is a junior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

Sports briefly

Defensive coordinator's son dead at 17

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The son of Oregon defensive coordinator Charlie Waters has died less than two weeks before his 18th birthday.

Cody Waters, a senior at Marist High School, died in his sleep Sunday night. The cause of death was not immediately known.

"He was just a very positive, upbeat, wholesome, all-American boy, happy to be making new friends," said the Marist principal, the Rev. Vincent Lopez.

Lopez called a school assembly Monday to tell the students of the boy's death.

"Some of the boys and girls started to cry," Lopez said.

Charlie Waters, a three-time Pro Bowl selection at defensive back in 12 seasons with the Dallas Cowboys from 1970 to 1981, had moved his family to Eugene early this year when he was hired by new Oregon head coach Mike Bellotti.

Cody, an all-league player in soccer and as a punter and kicker in football, was the oldest of three sons. The surviving boys are Ben, 14, and Cliff, 10.

Before coming to Eugene, the family lived in Denver, where Waters was an assistant coach of the Denver Broncos for seven seasons.

The Waters family was preparing for a triumphant return to Dallas, where 12th-ranked Oregon will play No. 7 Colorado in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1.

Cowboys recover from tough loss

IRVING (AP) — Those Dallas Cowboys brave enough to venture forth and talk after an embarrassing 24-17 loss to the Washington Redskins offered no excuses on Monday at a gloomy Valley Ranch.

"This locker room is becoming a bunker mentality," said quarterback Troy Aikman.

"From what I sense, this has been a joyless season."

The Cowboys dropped to 10-3 with the shocking loss to the 17-point underdog Redskins and now have to win their next three games to guarantee the homefield advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

"The success of our season, right or wrong, will be determined by the playoffs," Aikman said. "This team knows a lot of pressure. When we win a game, we were supposed to win it. When we lose, it always a game we were supposed to win. There haven't been many occasions for celebration."

Aikman predicted a quick rebound for the Cowboys who have to play at Philadelphia on Sunday.

"Historically, this team plays every well with its back to the wall," Aikman said.

"This team is still very much together. I think we will all respond together."

Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Bill Bates and Darren Woodson made appearances in the locker room while others like Michael Irvin, Deion Sanders, Nate Newton, and Charles Haley dodged the media.

Haley had a good reason. His bad back may keep him out of the Philadelphia game.

"Haley is in the worst physical condition he has been since he's been here," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "He came up to me at halftime crying."

He said, "Coach, I can't play. My back is hurting bad."

Besides poor run defense, the Cowboys' pass rush has dropped off almost to the non-existent category.

Texas Longhorns celebrate big win, championship

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach John Mackovic told his players that if they clinched the Southwest Conference title outright with a victory against Texas A&M they could help design their championship rings.

Well, the ninth-ranked Longhorns (10-1-1, 7-0 SWC) defeated the Aggies 16-6 on Saturday, snapping A&M's nation-leading 31-game home winning streak.

They also took the 81st and final league crown. The SWC is breaking up after this year.

Now, the players are eager to take Mackovic up on his promise.

"I'm thinking we should get one of those rings that fit all five fingers and stretch across your entire hand," joked senior defensive tackle Shane Rink.

Texas players will take this week off before preparing for a New Year's Eve night showdown with No. 13 Virginia Tech (9-2) in the Sugar Bowl.

On Monday, the Longhorns were still glowing about their victory.

"I watched the tape when I got home (from College Station) and I couldn't get to sleep I was so excited," said linebacker Tyson King. "It was great seeing everyone partying here in Austin."

The game was especially gratifying for the defense, which gave up an

average of 33 points in its first three games, including a 55-27 loss to Notre Dame, and an average of just 13.5 points over the last six contests.

The Longhorns, who collected six turnovers against the Aggies, held A&M without a touchdown for the first time since 1987.

"We outplayed their defense and that was the difference," Rink said. "They were the No. 1 defense in the country, but we were the ones that came up with the takeaways and big plays."

Mackovic said the play of sophomore quarterback James Brown.

Brown started despite a badly sprained left ankle, was "a testament to the drive and fight that this team has."

"What a gutsy performance," Mackovic said of Brown, who is 13-1-1 as a starter.

"To come out with all chips on the table and play knowing that he couldn't do everything he wanted to do will be a lasting testimony to his courage."

Offensive guard Dan Neil said Texas isn't content with simply being invited to its first major bowl since the 1991 Cotton.

"A lot of teams get the satisfaction of just going to a bowl game," Neil said.

"But we have been through too

“ They were the No. 1 defense in the country, but we were the ones that came up with the takeaways and big plays. ”

John Mackovic, Texas head football coach

much. We want to win this game."

"We are on a roll and have a lot of confidence," he said.

King said the Longhorns, who have won six straight since a 24-24 tie against Oklahoma, have to back up their season.

"Winning the bowl game helps recruiting and gives you confidence going into next year," King said.

"If we go and lay a big, fat egg in the Sugar Bowl, people are going to say, 'The Southwest Conference was horrible.'"

Like the Longhorns' last two opponents — Texas A&M and Baylor — Virginia Tech's strength is its defense.

The Hokies are 10th in the nation in total defense and No. 1 against the run, allowing just 77.4 yards per game on the ground.

After losing to Boston College and Cincinnati to open the season, Virginia Tech, of the Big East Conference, has won nine straight, including triumphs against Miami, Syracuse and Virginia.

"It will be another suffocating defense," Mackovic said.

"We are in for another bruising type of game."

"In a bowl game like this, you aren't playing softies."

Texas officials said more than 40,000 calls were made Monday to enquire about the 15,000 Sugar Bowl tickets the school has been allotted to sell.

Last year, Texas had 8,000 tickets to sell for the Longhorns' victorious Sun Bowl matchup against North Carolina and sold a money-losing 1,400.

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