

Reese  
reutilization

Fateful: Texas Tech architecture students present plan for Reese reutilization.

See stories, p. 4

Eagle-eye: Lady Raiders face off against North Texas today in coliseum. See story, p. 11

WEATHER: Partly cloudy.  
High 65 Low 38

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 69

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1995

## Lethridge offered citation deferment

by Linda Carriger

The University Daily

City prosecutor Dan Saluri said Tuesday he expects Zebbie Lethridge's attorney to accept the city's recent offer to defer a shoplifting citation given to Texas Tech's starting quarterback seven months ago.

News of the city's offer comes on the heels of the arrest of seven Tech football players at a party Sunday.

All seven players were charged with rioting. One of those players also was charged with assaulting a police officer, and another

was charged with hindering apprehension.

Lethridge, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Lubbock, received a citation May 8 for shoplifting a pair of \$13 earrings at Dillard's department store at South Plains Mall, said Lubbock police officer T.J. Robinson, who cited Lethridge.

Shoplifting of items less than \$20 is a class C misdemeanor that carries a \$225 fine.

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said he was not aware of Lethridge's shoplifting citation. Not all incidents are referred to Tech officials, Shonrock said.

The brawl involving the seven football play-

ers Sunday was referred to Shonrock because it involved a group, not an individual, he said.

Individuals might be referred to Tech depending on the situation, Shonrock said.

"Whether we see one incident or the other, I think that's solely up to the police department," he said.

Thomas Trombley, Lubbock's court administrator, said Lubbock officials decided not to refer the case to Shonrock.

"Since he's not a minor, we did not notify anybody else. There is no regulation that we notify anybody," he said.

If Lethridge's attorney, Tech Board of Re-

agents member John Sims, accepts the deferment, the misdemeanor will not appear on Lethridge's record and the fine will be reduced, Saluri said.

Sims, a partner with Lubbock law firm Sims, Kidd, Hubert and Wilson, declined comment on whether he plans to accept the offer.

"I have attorney-client privilege. I'm not going to tell you anything," Sims said before hanging up the phone Tuesday night.

Lethridge could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

If Sims declines the deferment, the case will go to trial, Trombley said.

"If it goes to trial and before a jury, the jury has the right to set a fine," he said.

The maximum fine allowed in municipal court is \$500.

The case has taken about six months to near completion.

Trombley said he has seen shoplifting cases last year. While deliberations concerning the case have not been long, paperwork slowed the progress of the case, Trombley said.

The initial police report was lost in the city's computer system, Trombley said. Months later, it was reopened after a LPD officer refiled the report, he said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Strummin' school days:** Kathryn Boyd, a junior physics major from Coleman, and Justin Gandy, a sophomore management information systems major from Breckenridge, review and practice several bars of music

for their intermediate guitar class final. Today is the last day of classes for Texas Tech students. Finals will begin Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. and will continue through Dec. 13.

## Associate provost search under way

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Interviews for Texas Tech's associate provost and special assistant to the president for cultural diversity are scheduled to begin Thursday.

Three candidates will be interviewed before the Christmas holidays with three more to be interviewed in January and February.

"I am very impressed with the candidates' qualifications and am excited about meeting them," said Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education and search committee chair. "I think each brings special strengths to the university."

James Brown, the first of six final candidates for the position, said he feels higher education will play an important role in the 21st century.

"I feel higher education must prepare young people for the 21st century," Brown said. "The United States can be the premier nation in technology, and we need young people to fill this void."

Brown said he would work within the university's strategic plan for the 21st century to increase minority participation in programs.

"I think Texas Tech is one of the premier research universities in the country and one of its goals is to increase minority participation," he said.

Brown said he has been in the education field for 17 years and has been involved in the total process of higher education, including working with funding from private and federal sources.

He is currently assistant to the president for minority advancement and an adjunct professor at Auburn University in Alabama.

Brown will be interviewed during a public colloquium at 1:30 p.m. Thurs-

### First three finalists

- James Brown
- Weldon Jackson
- Roberto Villarreal

day in the University Center's Senate Room.

Brown received a bachelor's degree in education from Mississippi State University, master's in education from Mississippi State University and a doctorate from the University of Mississippi in educational administration and supervision.

Another finalist for the position is Weldon Jackson, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Jackson is scheduled to interview on campus Dec. 14 through Dec. 16 with a public colloquium Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center's Senate Room.

"A number of things interested me in the position at Tech," Jackson said. "As I've tried to plot my career, I've tried to focus on universities with similar interests to mine."

The Southwest is an interesting area, and Tech is a leading public institution, he said.

"I bring an appreciation of teaching and learning and what conversations of responsibility in the educational community is about," Jackson said. Jackson said he brings an array of experience in education and a real commitment and emphasis to undergraduate teaching.

"Most institutions of higher learning are trying to decide what they are going to be in the 21st century, and

see Search, page 5

## Assistant dean interviews end with semester

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

The fourth finalist for the assistant dean of students position answered questions during an open forum interview Tuesday in the University Center's Lubbock 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 Mary Ellen McSpedden said she wants to make college life exciting for disabled students and to help them achieve a

### Mary McSpedden

• bachelor's in education from East Texas State University

• currently working toward a master's in education

higher self-esteem.

"We must make students realize they need to get involved in the university," she said. "It will help them sell themselves when they graduate."

Students need to become more

marketable for the work force by doing something to help them stand out from others, she said.

McSpedden said one goal she had for the position was helping educate faculty and staff members about disabled students' concerns.

She said she would create a handicap awareness day or week to help give faculty and staff insight into the frustrations of disabled students.

"Faculty and staff need to become aware of asking disabled students what they need and not to assume," she said. "We may look different on the outside, but we're the same on the inside."

Brent Spraggins, a student representative on the assistant dean of students search committee, said the com-

mittee is looking for someone who is student-oriented.

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.

Trudy Putteet, associate dean of students, said the position, which she created in 1978, will work with coordinating and promoting disabled student services on a daily basis.

McSpedden, a programs coordinator for Sam Houston State in Huntsville, received her bachelor's in education from East Texas State University in 1982. She is working toward a master's in education.

## Humanitarian groups await U.N. troops, attempt expansion before deployment

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — It's happening again. A big Western army is descending on a mortally wounded nation and into the middle of a fragile web of wary relief agencies.

As they did in Somalia, Rwanda and Haiti, humanitarian groups are bracing for the impact of the 60,000-member NATO force on the Bosnian landscape. To them, such armies rattle a double-edged saber. Many expect the NATO force to change the dynamics of a very complex place — from fragile relationships forged with the combatants to the movement of refugees across the rugged, snowy landscape.

The biggest fear is that 80,000 Bosnian Serbs estimated to be living on the fringes of Sarajevo will flee en masse when those territories are turned over to the Muslim-Croat federation under terms of the Dayton peace pact.

The Red Cross is earmarking emergency aid to cope with the possibility that tens of thousands of Bosnian Serbs will trek across the brutally cold mountain passes ringing

Sarajevo, said agency spokesman Beat Schweizer.

Some relief workers fear privately that the Bosnian Serb leaders will use women and children to block the U.S.-led force from enforcing the accord in the suburbs, a tactic employed previously against U.N. peacekeepers.

There also are worries that a pocket of 55,000 Bosnian Muslims in the town of Goradze, a brutalized enclave surrounded by Serb territory, will flee to Sarajevo along a corridor to be opened under terms of the accord.

Humanitarian agencies, which have had less access to Serb-held areas, are trying to expand their presence in those areas in advance of the troop deployment.

While attention is fixed on how U.S. military planners will carry out perhaps the trickiest intervention of the post-Cold War era, humanitarian agencies are trying to find a way to work around and with the massive military machine about to swoop down on the country.

## PASS Center offers students advice

■ Time management, organization crucial

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Students are stocking up on coffee, polishing up their lucky pens and attempting to organize several months of notes as final exam time strikes again.

However, rather than cramming at the last minute, Ashley Lopez, a graduate assistant at the PASS center, offers a few suggestions to make test time a little less painful.

Lopez said she suggests students prioritize their schedules.

"This is the make it or break it time of year," she said. "If you have social engagements, laundry and studying, put academic things first."

"Work out a schedule for everything Go back and really get organized. Organize your notes, your studying and your time."

Getting organized and time management is absolutely necessary to academic success, she said.

Lopez said students should work on their hardest subjects first.

"Go in order from the most difficult to the easiest," she said. "If all your sections are pretty much the same, do what you dislike the most first. That way you don't end up putting it off."

Lopez said students should study the way they are most comfortable.

Some people like to study in groups while others study by themselves, she said. However, they shouldn't get too comfortable.

"Don't study in front of the TV or in bed," she said. "Go to the library where you will definitely not run into any your friends. You

need to be somewhere where there are very few interruptions."

There is always a noticeable increase in student attendance during finals, said Mary Ann Higdon, head of information services at the Texas Tech Library.

"You know it's obviously busy if you've ever tried to get a parking space," she said. "Sometimes I work late and people will follow me in my car so they can have my parking space."

Higdon said often students come in to finish a paper.

"They're here anyway, so they stay and study," she said. "I have been told that it is sometimes quieter in the library than it is in any of the dorms."

Higdon said there are certain areas of the library that are noisier and others are designated quiet areas.

"Either way, we are always glad to see people," she said.



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## Groups support arrested students

**To the editor:** We, the undersigned African American student organizations of Texas Tech, offer our support to those students involved in yet another case of police brutality directed toward African Americans. While these students were attending a party with little difference from any other student party, except that these students were primarily African American, no student has the right to be physically beaten by ill-suspecting and ill-meaning police officers, threatened by their attack dogs or inaccurately portrayed in the following police report, and no student has the right to be similarly misportrayed by a conservatively-biased and sensationalizing media.

To begin, it is unfortunate that we as African American students must deal with so many more issues than the average student while attending our institutions of "higher learning." Outside of our normal course work, personal education and social activities, we face daily the oppressive and taxing concerns rising solely from our racial identity. It is likewise unfortunate that we again must deal with such an issue at this point in the semester, trying both our deep concern for our community and our concentration on our approaching exams. It was only three years ago that Texas Tech's African American community had to battle Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board's "The Party in the Projects," along with all its negative and racist effects, during a similar difficult time in the semester. The Pike and Fashion Board issue was eventually minimized by the two organizations as well as the Texas Tech administration. We hope this situation will elicit a more responsible response.

Monday, we became aware of varying accounts of a Saturday party and the events leading to the students' subsequent arrests. Both the police account and a majority of the media accounts were extremely incomplete, one-sided and inaccurate, favoring the police and faulting the students.

Connie Robinson, an eyewitness at the incident and spokeswoman for the Tech students arrested in the incident, stated in a news release issued Monday night that:

"...it seems that a white female and a black male were involved in an altercation in the courtyard outside of an apartment, in which the black male was called a "nigger." Before police officers arrived on the scene, the altercation was broken up by some party participants, and the female was escorted to her car and asked to leave. After the female left and the altercation had ended, several police officers arrived responding to a call concerning the altercation between two individuals. These police officers later shoved their way into the apartment, claiming the participants were in violation of a city ordinance and asking the participants to leave. The residents, following the instruction, requested the participants leave. As the participants were leaving, the police officers began taunting, shoving in the face, and throwing participants. Soon, outside the apartment, the police officers began fighting with the participants, spraying mace, beating, hitting with flashlights and handcuffing participants. Later back-up police officers were called and attack dogs brought to the scene, biting at least one of the participants. At least one police officer removed his badge to prevent its number from being recorded and claimed to be looking for a pager in his effort to conduct a warrantless search — the police officer looked between cushions, in the refrigerator and in other unlikely areas. Throughout the incident, several officers repeatedly used the term "nigger" to refer to participants. Thirteen of the participants, of which 11 were African American, were jailed."

The situation draws two criticisms from the African American student community.

First, the conduct of the police was irresponsible and typical of many incidents involving the police brutality of African Americans. There was no need to term the event a "riot," which has very negative connotations, blaming the participants for the whole incident rather than the irresponsible and disruptive actions of the officers. Nor was there any need to use attack dogs and to beat and mace participants of the party. There was no need to miscalculate the number of participants (which, as a side note, did not seem to be a problem for some government analysts during the Million Man March) from about 30 to the reported 300 (according to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* 12/4/95), attempting to include, in large part, spectators from and around the apartment complex that appeared soon after the police arrived. There was no need to remove badges or claim to be looking for a pager, aiming, in effect, to conduct a warrantless search. There was no need to repeatedly use a historically demeaning and racist term in referring to African Americans and then to fail in reporting its use, and other police misconduct or evidence of bias by the officers. In the presence of other issues as recent as the Rodney King incident, the testimony of Los Angeles police officer Mark Fuhrman and many other recent and similar incidents, we would think that Lubbock police and others would be more aware and careful in their actions.

Second, the one-sided tone and incomplete and sensationalized story in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* (12/4/95) was likewise completely unprofessional. The *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* relied primarily on a self-interested police report and an off-scene police officer. The article never mentioned the police officers' use of dogs on the scene and never questioned accounts by the police report or police spokesperson. In addition, only two eyewitnesses were quoted and the article left many questions either unanswered or seemingly answered in favor of the police accounts. While *The University Daily's* article was slightly more objective, we are appreciative of the student publication, *AWARE*, published by the Texas Tech Association of Black Journalists, for what professors and students of all backgrounds have termed an unbiased account of Saturday's events.

While, we, as African Americans, have been victimized by physical activity, including as here police brutality, we have also been victimized by a media, which has, in effect, deepened and perpetuated negative racial stereotypes and bigotries. Because of our concerns regarding both the irresponsible conduct of the police and unprofessional coverage by the media, and because the situation affects us as members of the African American community, we support all those students involved.

We pray that this event will not detract from their studies and hope this issue will not be minimized by the city and administration, as was the Pike and Fashion Board event and similar nationally publicized incidents.

**Lisa Baker, Black Students Association**  
**Jason Jenkins, Tech Association of Black Journalists**  
**Dwayne Cooper, Imhotep Society and Visions of Light Gospel Choir**  
**Art Hall, Black Law Students Association**  
**Derek Hall, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.**

## Market exists for unusual types of toys



CHRIS WALTERS

UD guest columnist

A report earlier this week said that there has been a 4 percent increase in employment rates among college graduates. While this is good news for people like myself who will be graduating soon, 4 percent hardly makes one feel comfortable when looking at the job market. I mean, you never see private sociology offices when you drive around the city, the way you do with lawyers, doctors and psychiatrists.

So in an effort to broaden my marketability, I have tried recently to apply myself to other professions. This has been a difficult process; I've decided to give up on out-patient surgery, for example, since the police have become involved.

But with Christmas less than a month away, I thought now might be a good time to try my hand at the toy industry. With the level of sophistica-

tion among little ones rising yearly, I feel it's time we bring out the big guns, so to speak. (I don't mean real guns, of course — they can get those from their classmates.)

What follows are some ideas I've sent off to all the major toy companies.

The new Baby Not-So-Bright comes in designer clothing and with its own pretend credit card. Watch television with it, play video games with it and take it shopping. Just don't ever play school with it. (Sold only in America.)

The Minority Maker is a game/playset that allows you to mix differently colored plastic doll parts with T-shirts, buttons, signs and other paraphernalia to create a minority.

To win, you must make the smallest minority that will still be recognized under the law.

(Warning: Fundamentalists should skip the next paragraph.)

The New Old Testament Angry God-Zilla doll should, based on what I've seen so far in my life, be very popular in the South.

Tykes can build little Sodoms and Gomorrah out of the tiny plastic figures included (the red ones are pro-choice activists, the pink ones are gay-rights activists and the yellow ones are liberal Christians). Then they

can march their giant, bearded, white God-Zilla across the mortals, smiting them with wrath. (There's a little depression in God-Zilla's shoulder, where children can let the white "Chosen People" figures ride along in comfort.)

With the rise in camcorder sales, many new toys will be aimed toward children with access to such cameras. Take, for instance, Celebrity Murder playsets. Kill other dolls! Leave DNA evidence at the crime! Throw the DNA right out the window and go free! Or purchase the My First Talk Show set. It comes with a mike, inflatable furniture, a theme song cassette and a 40 page booklet of topics ranging from "My Husband Beats the Crap Out of Me" to "My Wife is a Lesbian in Prison." Video cameras are not included but necessary to take full advantage of the potentials of such toys.

In an effort to show more awareness of race relations in America, I have suggest that Crayola rename some of its crayons. "White" could be called "Of Anglo-European Ancestry." "Black" could be called "Of African Descent." "Brown," "Yellow" and "Red" could each be named "Skin Color No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3," respectively.

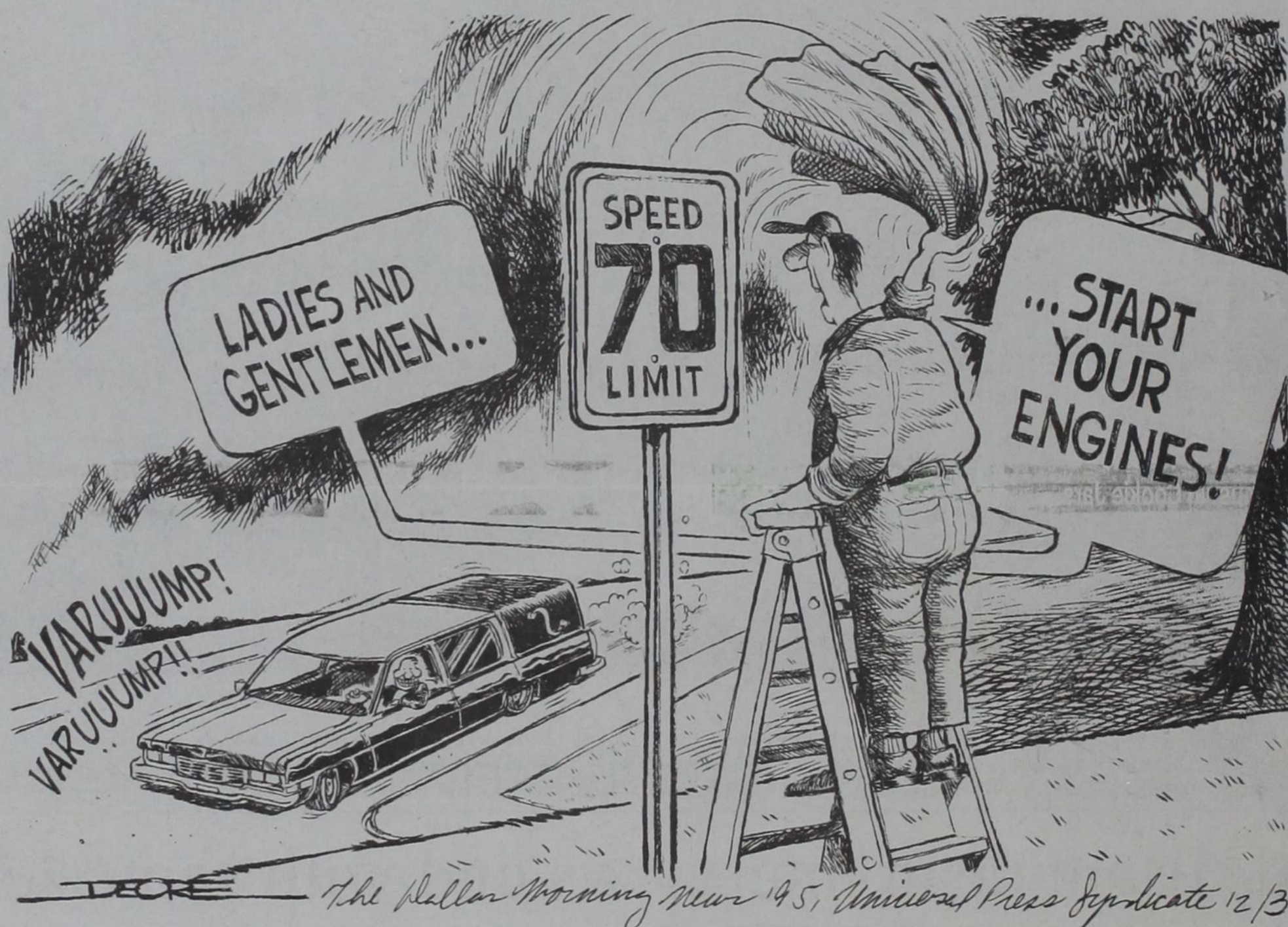
I think a market exists for my new Lesbian Barbie and Gay Ken dolls.

They'd be packaged exactly like the other Barbie dolls — kids would just play with them differently. (Though I suspect there are probably already a lot of rando Lesbian Barbies and Gay Kens out there in unsupervised playrooms.)

But my ace-in-the-hole is this: styrofoam packing peanuts. People think that toys must be inventive, and not have been designed with the assumption that children are idiots, in order to be good sellers. Ha. Styrofoam packing peanuts don't sound like they'd be popular, but watch what happens after you give five or so packing peanuts cool names, cool costumes and a talent for the martial arts. After five or six episodes of their new TV show, they'd be selling like — well, like Power Rangers or Ninja Turtles.

I haven't heard anything from the toy companies, yet. But 'tis the season to give and receive, so I'll cross my fingers. Maybe, come Christmas morning, some little girl will tape her first episode of "The Bonnie McDaniels Show," or some little boy will complain that his "Of Anglo-European Ancestry" crayon doesn't show up well on paper and I'll be getting a fat check in the mail.

Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.



## Weekend party puts athletes in bad spotlight

■ Parties should not be worthy of criminal offenses, jail sentences



KIMBERLY OTT

UD guest columnist

While some Texas Tech students began thinking about studying for upcoming finals this past weekend, others had landed themselves in jail.

A total of 13 people were arrested early Sunday morning after a neighbor called the police to complain about a noisy party.

Six of the 13 people arrested were Texas Tech football players.

According to police, the party was out of control when they arrived in response to the neighbor's call.

There appeared to be a fight outside that moved inside the apartment when police arrived.

That's when police followed the brawl inside.

The police claim they were there only to peacefully break up the party.

However, when met with resistance, they were forced to call for back-up and to proceed with arresting party-goers.

Those arrested were all released on bonds ranging from \$300 to \$2,800 by late Sunday.

The charges included assault, rioting, hindering apprehension and resisting arrest.

It is unclear what effect, if any, this incident will have on Tech football players' eligibility to play.

Tech head football coach Spike Dykes was out of town and unable to interview with *University Daily* reporters.

Yes, I know that there were more

than football players involved. And, yes, I believe it's no crime to party and have a good time.

However, when the police arrive, the party should be over.

My question to those involved is: Why fight police officers?

Did these party-goers think if they fought back the police would say, "Oh, OK. You don't feel like breaking up the party or cooperating with us, so we'll leave now?"

The police have made it clear that they had no intention of making arrests until they were met with resistance.

Furthermore, although more than just football players were involved in this fiasco, they were the main arrestees to obtain public attention.

Had it been just a group of average Tech students who had gotten in trouble with the cops, I seriously doubt that they would have made front page of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

Tech football players are in the spotlight because of their talent.

Whether they like it or not, they are going to be watched more because they are representatives of Texas Tech.

Like I said, I have no objection to partying and having a little fun.

However when it comes down to it, one party is just not worth going to jail over.

Furthermore, Tech football players should think about the message they're sending to other universities' students and even high school seniors.

These students may be considering attending Tech.

Yes, Tech does like to be in the limelight.

But preferably, Tech likes to be in the limelight in a favorable circumstance.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

**Today is the last day this semester *The University Daily* will appear, excluding a special bowl issue that will appear in the newsstands Monday. Letters to the editor and editorials will be accepted again beginning Jan. 15.**

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**Japan native agrees with gun safety column**

**To the editor:** I have read the column in *The University Daily* on 11/28/95. I agree with Shannon Murphy's comment.

Since I came here from Tokyo, Japan, in January 1984 I have been so surprised by lots of drivers here. My first impression about how your people are driving was so bad. Most drivers never show their signals (turn left or right, change lane, etc.). I also see lots of drivers who completely ignore red traffic signals and stop signs every day (even though they are in front of a police patrol car). I have also seen lots of drunk drivers. Of course, I have observed as many of the same type of drivers in Japan.

But taking into account that the number of drivers in Tokyo is six million and that of Lubbock is 120,000 (assuming 60 percent of the population drive), the ratio of bad drivers to good is at least 50 times higher here! As you know, to show a signal is to send a message to the driver of the other vehicle about what is about to be done (change lane, turn, or trying to park) to avoid an accident. Don't most people know this? I think one big problem is the education system to get a driver's license. It is too easy here. They need the education and better technique and skill. And now concealed gun legislation allows some drivers to carry GUNS legally! I am not sure this is a good idea. This may be asking for trouble. Without this law some people are already carrying guns in the car. Proof is the case of Jason Diseker in Dallas. I have seen lots and lots of drivers who failed to yield and do not understand traffic laws every-

day and express their anger with their finger, arm, and mouth, even though they are wrong. To give a gun to these people will result in cases like the one in Dallas happening more frequently (everyday occurrences). Why? Some drivers have two personalities. One side is very gentle. The other is a dark side which will be expressed when driving a car and/or when drinking alcohol.

Their attitude sometimes changes dramatically. And now they are going to carry a GUN with a license in the car, legally! This is a bad joke. This concealed gun legislation will make a big mess.

Unbelievably for me some people surely will use their concealed gun to resolve their dumb frustration because they cannot control their mind reasonably when driving. Any other resolution to avoid these incidents cannot be found because of the collapse of the basic education system (not only an education for driver's license) in the U.S.

This country will gradually become a chaotic society if nobody fundamentally changes the education system.

I understand that carrying a gun is one's means of protection. But most of us do not have the ability of Wyatt Earp.

So, if everyone has a gun, many good people will die at the hands of indiscrete or criminally minded people. To discontinue gun production, to stop the sale of guns to individuals, and to prevent the carrying of concealed guns will not be the final resolution.

The solution is education in ethics and morality during the childhood formative stages. What do your people think?

Dr. Masa Hirasawa

**UD irresponsible in hazing story coverage**

**To the editor:** This is the straw that breaks the camel's back. After reading *The University Daily* for the past three and a half years, I came to the conclusion that Monday, Dec. 4, 1995, will be the last time I read the Texas Tech University newspaper. The credibility of its reporting and information gathering, in my opinion, is at an all-time low.

I am a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and the article entitled "Hazing continues despite guidelines" really upset me and many other Tech students.

The death of Larry Ely on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994, was a tragic accident and not a hazing situation. I was there at Palo Duro Canyon and I have spent the last year rehashing the events that transpired that unfortunate evening.

Larry was a close friend and a fraternity brother. I wish that *The UD* could have paid more respect to the late Larry Ely, his friends, his family and his brothers who knew him as a fine, outstanding individual.

To Carrie Kilman, author of the article, let me ask you a question—how would you feel about reading an inaccurate article about a close friend who has tragically passed away? I didn't enjoy starting my day off with it and I'm sure you would not either.

Hazing is a major concern in many student organizations here at Texas Tech. Greek organizations are trying harder than others to combat the situation. I am tired of *The University Daily* discrediting the Greek community and stirring up controversy. Finally, I was not pleased to be

referred to as Delta Lambda Phi. Their organization has different ideas and principals that we, at Delta Sigma Phi, do not recognize. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has grown and learned from that unfortunate incident. We have put the situation behind us and moved on.

During the past semester, *The UD* has shown a negative attitude toward Tech student life and the city of Lubbock.

Why can't you portray a more positive image and promote Texas Tech University? Stop displaying organizations in a corrupt light. Please focus more on their positive attributes and their commitment to helping the city of Lubbock and Texas Tech University.

In the future, I hope *The University Daily* recognizes the efforts of students and organizations and reports newsworthy information accurately.

Greg Grimes

**Tragic incident won't soon be forgotten**

**To the editor:** The family, friends, and fellow students of Jason Diseker were struck by the harsh reality of his death during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Jason was maliciously shot in the head by the driver of another vehicle heading northbound on U.S. 75 Central Expressway.

The man that rolled down his window and proceeded to fire off his handgun six times obviously had no respect for human life.

This tragic incident left friends and family bewildered with many unanswered questions.

Why would someone sink to such a barbaric level?

How could it happen to someone with so much potential?

Could there have been precautions taken to prevent this thoughtless murder?

Will redemption be sought and justice served?

Jason Diseker, 24, was a man, a student, a determined worker, a great friend, an extraordinary brother, but most of all he was respected and revered by everyone he came in contact with.

Jason is survived by his mother, Teresa Diseker; father Bobby Ray Diseker, and brothers Rodney and Greg Diseker, and many other relatives and friends.

Greg and Jason were inseparable. They worked together, played sports with and against each other, and mostly hung out with one another.

We, as friends and college students, learned to love these two brothers.

It wasn't difficult, they were one of a kind.

If there can ever be learned a lesson from Jason's misfortune, it might be as follows:

Live life with vigor as Jason did, for you never know when your last minute on earth is awaiting.

The precious things are those that are conquered tomorrow. While the tragedies are those that are avoided today.

I'll have you know, the holiday didn't end in tragedy.

It closed with tears, a final goodbye to Jason, followed with hugs and laughter.

Most left with the type of remembrance that no words can express, in memory of Jason.

R. W. Woodside

**Student says hazing runs rampant on campus**

**To the editor:** After reading Carrie Kilman's informative article in Monday's *UD*, I became quite alarmed to find that I have been hazed. Yes, Ms. Honacki, I'm coming forward to tell my story. Had I not been informed on the Texas Hazing Statute, I might never have known.

Here's the deal. Texas Tech University has been hazing me continuously for three and a half years. First, my professors force me to carry large books to school to suit their fancy, and this causes me extreme physical discomfort. Some of my professors expect me to do anything they say ("read this," "do some homework," "study hard," etc.). This atrocity doesn't end with professors. The housing and dining department hazed me when they served me spoiled milk in the dorm. The Bursar's Office has repeatedly hazed me by making me stand in a small cramped hall with hundreds of other people for hours at a time. Texas Tech also makes me walk long distances in brutal elements to get to the commuter lot.

But the most heinous hazing crime this university has perpetrated against me involves sleep deprivation. Every semester during finals (initiation) I get less than six hours of consecutive sleep. This sort of hazing should not be tolerated. I'm sure that by now you are extremely horrified that this sort of thing is going on at this fine institution of higher learning. You might even be asking yourself, "Why would this guy put up with this repeated torture?" Well, I suppose I have a deep "psychological need to belong."

Brad Burk

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  - Randy Fultman
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  - Robin Massey
  - Peter Nevius
  - James Payne
  - Andrea Pennington
  - Eric Spillane
  - Christine Wade
  - Jill Beaty
  - Sean Brubaker
  - Fiona Cleland
  - Jeff Crow
  - Brian Eckel
  - Melissa Fredrick
  - Shea Hickmon
  - Jon Lee Marcus Mora
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## Students present Reese plan to city

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

After more than five months of waiting, the fate of Reese Air Force Base may have been determined by a group of five Texas Tech architecture students.

The senior architecture students will present a Reese reutilization plan to officials from Tech and the City of Lubbock and architecture firm representatives at 9:30 a.m. today in the Student Gallery on the courtyard level of the Architecture Building.

Joseph Bilello, Tech associate professor of architecture in the College of Architecture, said the plan proposed by the students is attracting attention because it is currently the only one of its kind.

"We're the only entity in Lubbock looking at it as an environmental and urban design problem," Bilello said. "Everyone else is looking at it as an economic or political problem."

The plan involves converting 19th Street into "a major pedestrian and transit link for the Lubbock area," according to the written draft.

### Reese reutilization plan

- Place transit stops and rest areas along the street
- Create pedestrian and bicycle paths
- transform 19th Street into a link between residential, retail and educational governmental areas of the city

By placing transit stops and rest areas intermittently along the street and creating pedestrian and bicycle paths, the students plan to transform 19th Street into a link between the residential, retail, educational and governmental areas of the city.

Many Air Force buildings will keep their current functions, such as the hospital and the gas station, according to the plan.

The air strip would be kept intact, and the electrical needs of the 19th Street transit system and the Air Force base community would be supplied by wind generators.

"We have a tremendous amount of wind energy here, so why don't we generate it?" Bilello asked. "That's what was done in the past — we used windmills."

The plan emphasizes community interaction and ecosenitivity, he said.

Quentin Thomas, assistant Lubbock city manager, said he was looking forward to viewing the presentation of the architecture students' reutilization plan.

Thomas assisted the group throughout the planning process by supplying input from the city management perspective, Thomas said.

"Most of the work we are doing is economic," he said.

"But what these students have done is determine how you would incorporate Reese into the city with no cost barriers or political or economic restrictions."

Several portions of the utilization plan are feasible and should be seriously considered by city officials, Thomas said.

Time and cost restrictions present two substantial constraints, he said.

"Sometimes you slam into reality and cost can be a real problem," Thomas said.

"Various constraints can easily pop up at any time."

Within the next month, the city of Lubbock plans to choose a firm to help develop a land-use plan for Reese, he said.

The architecture students probably will be invited to present their plan to the committee, Thomas said.

"I wouldn't doubt at all some of their ideas will spark some considerations," he said.

"They've done a lot of hard work, and I think their plan is very smart."

## Texas briefly

### Judge gives Texas justice probation

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Jefferson County justice of the peace will serve two years' probation for misappropriating fines and fees, a judge decided Monday.

Ronald Benoit, 50, was officially stripped of his office by the sentencing. The county commissioner's court will appoint a replacement to fill Benoit's unexpired term.

State District Judge Leonard Giblin also fined Benoit \$3,000 for misappropriation of funds and ordered him to repay \$203 that he has yet to repay.

Benoit released a written statement after his sentencing thanking friends for their support through his 12 years as JP.

"My heartfelt gratitude goes out to all of you who have continued to support me and my family during this crisis," Benoit wrote, "and to everyone, I apologize for creating a compromising situation that forces me to step down from this office."

Benoit pleaded guilty in November to a charge of theft by a public servant. A grand jury had indicted him in August for stealing \$1,800 in fines and traffic ticket payments.

He resigned from office last month as part of a plea agreement. However, he wasn't officially removed from office until Monday's sentencing.

Benoit never will be permitted to hold another public office.

### Store clerk solicits hit man to kill

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prosecutors say they videotaped a 12-minute conversation in which a convenience store clerk offered a "hit man" \$200 to kill his ex-wife.

But the hit man turned out to be an undercover police officer, and Gary Douglas Lee, 47, of Richland Hills went on trial today on charges of solicitation of capital murder.

He was arrested last Feb. 10, minutes after he was videotaped giving a map of his ex-wife's residence and a \$30 down payment to the undercover officer.

Lee has been in the Tarrant County Jail since his arrest.

His bail is set at \$250,000. He faces up to life in prison if he is convicted.

Terry Casey, Lee's attorney, said his client was acting out a fantasy and didn't really believe that anyone would be hurt.

"It's sort of fantasy land. This whole videotape is a fantasy situation," Casey said.

Police became involved in the case after Lee repeatedly told an acquaintance that he wanted to hire someone to kill his ex-wife, investigators said.

The acquaintance finally agreed to help find someone but instead called Richland Hills police, investigators said.

Lee gave the undercover officer photographs of his two young children, so that they would not be hurt, and stresses that he is not to be linked to the crime, police said.

"What do you want me to do with the body?" the undercover officer asks during the taped conversation.

"I aim to please, you know what I mean?"

Lee pauses for a moment. "I never thought about that ..." he says. "Quickly, for the kids' sake. Clean. Nothing where they'll be psychotic 10 years from now."

## Texas Lone Star Card replaces food stamp program

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The new electronic Lone Star Card has been introduced all over Texas to replace the food stamp program.

The card, in which no money is exchanged, uses electronic benefit transfer from the food stamp recipients account to the store in which food is bought.

The idea for the card was originally proposed by State Comptroller John Sharp.

"John Sharp proposed the idea for the Lone Star card to increase efficiency of delivery of services to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) clients who are in the program," said Carmen Luevanos, a spokesperson for the Sharp's office.

With less manpower spent on the paper resources, more benefits can then be given directly to the clients, Luevanos said.

“With the Lone Star Card, the person just walks up to the electronic terminal and swipes their card.”

Ken Dowdy, store manager of Albertson's store

"Instead of contracting services for the paper food stamps, that money can be spent on the people who are in the program," Luevanos said.

Retail spending is increasing with

the cards because the cards cannot be used as an alternate currency, Luevanos said.

"There are no stamps currently in circulation so they cannot be used as an underground currency for illegal goods," she said.

The increase in sales show the card is being received well, Luevanos said.

Sharp's office will continue to monitor the progress of the card.

"The comptroller also has proposed to add other services like unemployment insurance and Women and Infant Children benefits to the card," she said.

Ken Dowdy, store manager of Albertson's on 66th Street and Slide Road, said in the six months the Lone Star Card has been in Lubbock, he has seen an improvement over the old food stamp program.

"With the Lone Star card, the person just walks up to the electronic terminal and swipes their card,"

Dowdy said.

"Then the amount of the purchase is taken off their account."

The card makes the food stamp program much easier on the store, Dowdy said.

"We don't have to worry about the paper food stamps because all the transactions are electronic," he said.

"So the employees spend less time balancing and doing paperwork on the paper transactions."

Also, the store does not have to give change to customers, Dowdy said.

"With the card, it is an even swap," he said.

Even though other retailers around the state have reported increases in spending with the card, in Lubbock it was hard to track, Dowdy said.

"It is hard to determine if there is an increase in spending because we have had competitive openings with other stores, and that always brings our sales down," Dowdy said.

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# Ranching center gives back to community

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

In a time where the hustle and bustle of shopping and gift-giving seem to dominate much of the Christmas season, the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center's annual Candlelight at the Ranch offers Hub City residents the opportunity to enjoy the tradition and simplicity of the holiday's past.

The candlelight tour, which runs Thursday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the center, is being offered as a gift back to the community, said David Salay, director and curator for the ranching center.

"This is our holiday present to the Lubbock community," Salay said. "We are dealing with the history and culture of life on the ranch during this very special time in the year—Christmas."

"It's just a treat for us to do." The tour has become an important part of Christmas experience in Lubbock, said Deborah Bigness, special events coordinator for the ranching center.

"It's a magical time," Bigness said. "This is our 17th year, and it has become a tradition for families and students in Lubbock."



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Christmas cheer:** Sarah Way, a museum science graduate student from Las Cruces, N.M., decorates the organ in the Edith McKanna Parlor in the Heritage Center for the guided tours they will have from Thursday to Saturday. When the tour is over, the tourists will enjoy organ and piano music in the Edith McKanna Parlor.

"Basically the holiday season starts here in Lubbock with the Carol of Lights and our Candlelight at the ranch, so it's quite an event."

The candlelight celebration has become one of the largest events that takes place on campus, Bigness said.

"It takes about 200 volunteers to put this together, consisting of both residents and Tech students," she said. "It's one of those things that students won't be able to see once they leave Tech."

The guided tour, which will be

depicting different types of Christmas styles from the 1840s-1920s, will have something for everybody, Bigness said.

"The most special thing is the sight of the decorations and houses themselves," she said. "The path is lighted with candles, lanterns and luminaries, and although there is not a guided tour, there is a set path for the visitors to follow."

Special activities planned during the tour include "A Community Holiday," which is a recreation of old fashioned pageants; "Homespun Heritage," which features a tumbleweed tree and homemade ornaments will also be in the tour; and "Making Memories," which will feature a Victorian tree and fresh gingerbread treats. Visitors will also be able to listen to holiday music, sip hot cider in the 6666 barn and shop at Cogdell's General Store.

Admission for the tour is free.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend a special one hour tour on Saturday and need auxiliary aids or services are requested to notify the museum education division at 742-2432 two business days prior to the event so that necessary arrangements can be made.

## People briefly

### Rev. Jackson asks for bone marrow

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson urged people to donate bone marrow as he visited the leukemia-stricken daughter of baseball great Rod Carew.

Jackson and the Carew family prayed outside Michelle's room at Children's Hospital of Orange County on Sunday and urged volunteers — especially minorities — to get tested for the National Marrow Donor Program.

Jackson said he admired the Carew family's devotion to the 18-year-old. He also warned that not everyone can afford the same level of treatment.

"Thank God for major league baseball," Jackson said. "But so few others can afford this kind of medical care. For American people, there must be a safety net through which no American will fall."

### Mitterrand donates jewels to charity

PARIS (AP) — When foreign potentates lavished jewels on Danielle Mitterrand, the former French first lady promised they'd be well-used. Now she's keeping her promise, selling the items to benefit her human rights foundation.

Mitterrand, 71, donated about 150 pieces of jewelry received from heads of state over the past 15 years to "France Libertes," said auctioneer Jacques Tajan.

"She never wore any of the jewelry," Tajan said. "But she always sent a thank-you note saying the jewelry would certainly be put to good use. For her, that meant selling it for the foundation" after her husband left office in May.

The items include a diamond-studded gold bracelet by Boucheron; a matching set of necklace, bracelet, earrings and ring with a diamond-encrusted ribbon motif; and a five-strand pearl necklace.

Tajan said the pieces are estimated to be worth \$300,000 to \$400,000. The jewelry is to be auctioned off next week in Paris.

### Country star discovers garlic heals

GILROY, Calif. (AP) — If you catch a faint scent of garlic after Santa pays you a visit, blame it on country music star Randy Travis. He's loading down St. Nick with almost 200 garlic gifts for Christmas.

Travis and his wife, Elizabeth, recently placed a holiday order at the Garlic Festival Store and Gallery in Gilroy, which bills itself as the Garlic Capital of the World.

"They just wanted something special for their friends and associates," said store owner Caryl Simpson. "We're pretty excited. It's always nice to have a celebrity customer."

Simpson said the Traveses got into garlic at a food show Garlic Festival Foods attended in Kentucky three years ago.

"He and his wife are big fans," said Joyce Gambill, administrative assistant for the Traveses in Nashville, Tenn. "They truly believe in the healing powers of it."

### Toy thieves strike store for poor kids

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A charity "toy store" for poor children has been wiped out by thieves.

"How could they? I can't imagine people stealing from needy children," said D'Arcy Bryan-Wilson, director of the annual Christmas Store run by the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association.

For 20 years, indigent and foster parents have been able to visit the toy store to pick out free presents for their children. The thieves struck Sunday, taking hundreds of toys ranging from board games to bicycles in a building at the Mid-South Fairgrounds.

### Bobbitt signs settlement agreement with ex-wife Lorena

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — John Bobbitt severed his wedding vows with wife Lorena with a signature and a small sketch of a knife.

Bobbitt finally signed a prop-

erty settlement agreement with the woman who cut off his penis with a kitchen knife two years ago, his lawyer said Tuesday. Bobbitt, who requested the divorce two years ago,

signed the agreement earlier this year. At one point, he brought her candy and flowers in an effort to regain her affections, but she was never returned the affection.

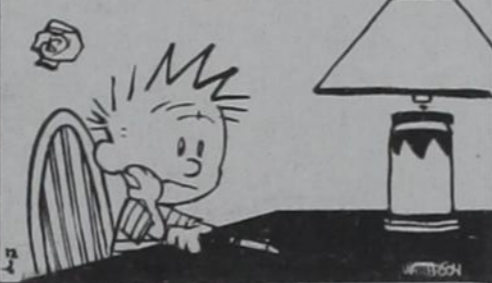
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

DEAR SANTA, THIS YEAR, PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT I SHOULD BE PRESUMED INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY.

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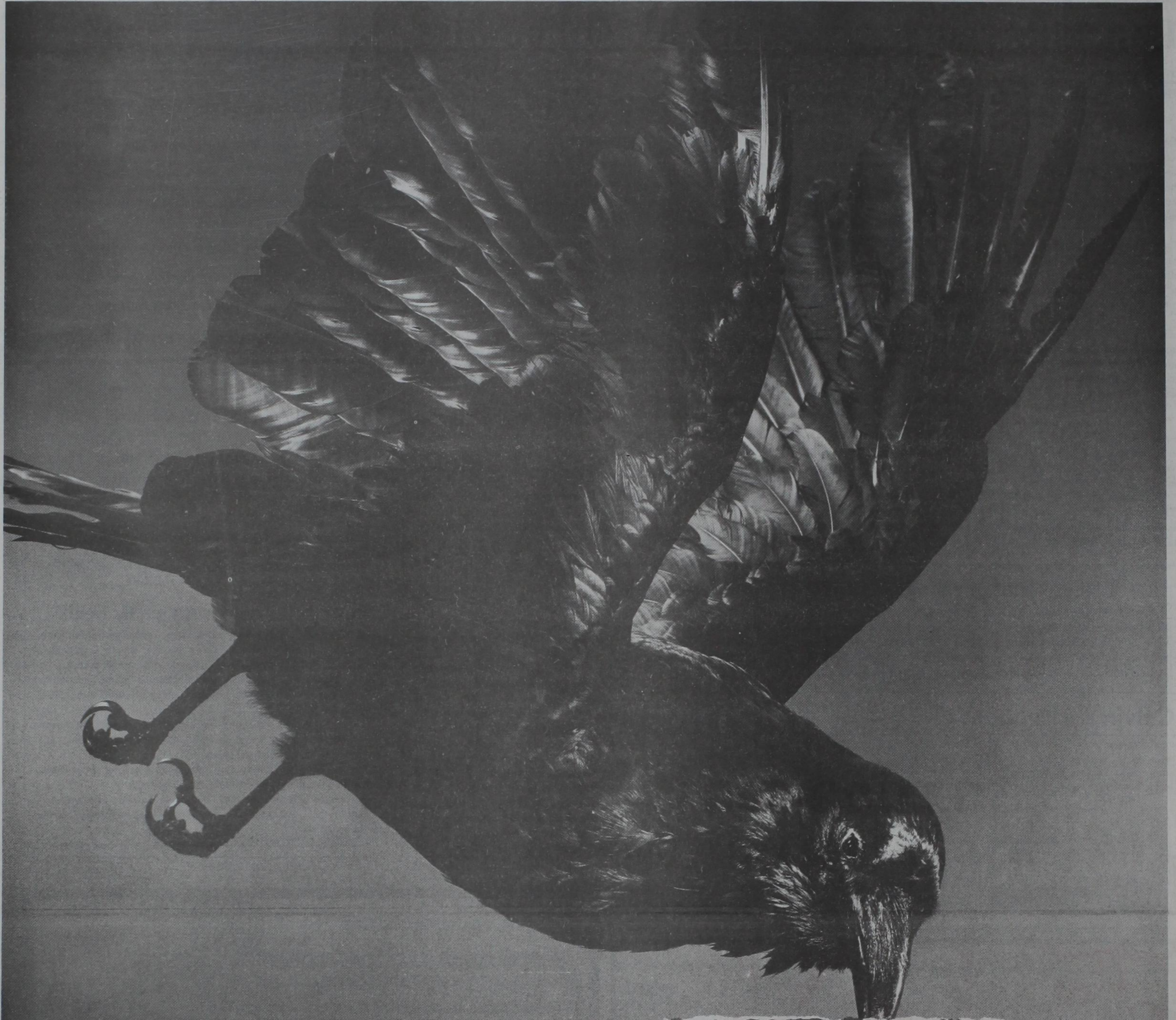
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## Drug to slow multiple sclerosis progression closer to market

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The first drug to slow the progression of multiple sclerosis instead of just treating its symptoms moved a step closer to market Tuesday.

**“I can't help but wonder what life would have been like when I was first diagnosed.”**

**Carole Downing, MS patient**

been proven to slow the disease's progression and appears to have more side effects than Avonex.

“I can't help but wonder what life would have been like had treatment been available when I was first diagnosed...that could have slowed the pro-

gression of my disease,” said Carole Downing of Pikesville, Md., who needs help to walk 10 years after being diagnosed.

The recommendation was based on a study showing Avonex reduced MS progression by 37 percent. But the panel warned that no one yet knows how long Avonex works or what is the best dose.

“Everybody should know that — patients and caregivers,” cautioned Ira Shoulson of the University of Rochester.

The FDA is not bound by advisory decisions but usually follows them.

Patients are awaiting their first treatment alternative. The only drug now sold is Betaseron, which treats MS flare-ups and symptoms but has not

MS is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. It causes fatigue, loss of balance and muscle use and, in some cases, paralysis. Scientists believe the immune system malfunctions in MS sufferers and breaks down nerve cells' protective insulation, opening them to damage that blocks nerve signals.

Close to 300,000 Americans are thought to have MS. About 65 percent have a “relapsing” form, where flare-ups leave them weak and bedridden before going into remissions.

## Stores experiencing Barbie doll shortage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Demand for the 1995 Happy Holidays Barbie is so high that consumers who can't find them during the holiday rush will be offered vouchers promising home delivery next year.

With the voucher comes a photograph of Barbie wearing a glittery emerald green gown with a white Victorian collar sporting appliqued holly berries.

That's not enough for some buyers, who lined up outside stores, posted messages on the Internet and even got in fights in their quest to appease sugarplum-minded children.

“I'm not bothering with it,” said Diane Weakley, whose San Antonio store, Toys Etc., sold its 24 dolls in two weeks.

“A kid wants to see something under the tree, not in March.”

The vouchers go on sale Dec. 16 and the dolls are to be delivered by April 30, said Karen Stewart, a spokeswoman for Mattel Inc.

“It's not the same as getting the doll itself, but the photograph will say this is what it will look like,” Stewart said Tuesday.

The doll is eighth in an annual series, but is the first to get a second run of production or to be sold through vouchers, she said.

Barbie shoppers nationwide were searching for the doll on the Internet, posting messages offering from \$35 to \$175 for the doll, which retails in

the mid-\$30 range.

Some shoppers in Knoxville, Tenn. waited overnight for stores to let them in.

Tennessee police were called to break up a fight when a Wal-Mart didn't have enough dolls for its 200 waiting customers.

Among the hundreds of dolls surrounding her in FAO Schwarz's Barbie wing in Seattle, Virginia Anderson could not find the model for her 7-year-old granddaughter.

### WEDNESDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 15 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Homestretch		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lambchop 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 Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sainfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	TBA	seaQuest	C. Brown Willowby	Movie: Mr. Magoo's	Elen Drew Carey	Billboard Music
8:00		Dateline	CBS Movie "Face on"	Christmas Carol	Grace/Fire Naked Truth	Awards
9:00	Tommy Makem	Law & Order	Milk Carton	Luther Vandross	Primetime Live	Billy Graham
10:00		News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00		Extra Later	Paid	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott

### THURSDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 15 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lambchop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
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5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Gregorian Chant	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Follow"	Comms'h	Live/Single Crew
8:00	Mystery!	Sainfeld Caroline	New York News	The River	Spenser: Pale Kings	New York Undercover
9:00	TBA	ER	48 Hours	Northern Exposure		New Star Trek
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00		Extra Later	TBA	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott

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**Man jailed for barking at police dog**

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A man who barked at a police dog inside a parked patrol car was detained and ordered to appear in court on a charge of taunting the German shepherd. Johnny Mathis, 20, said he didn't mean to cause trouble when the dog, Zedo, began barking on Saturday and he barked back. Police said Mathis and a friend started the incident by teasing Zedo with their barking. After a policeman warned them the dog was illegal, Mathis continued barking, police Sgt. Steve Plympton said.

**'Cedar fever' sweeps San Antonio area**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The first faint whiffs of mountain cedar pollen are already airborne from San Antonio to the Hill Country, signaling the start of the dreaded cedar season.

"It may be just a few trees so far, but it's here," said Joan Bonn, who measures pollen counts for Fredericksburg allergist Dor Brown.

A light pollen count of 230 grains per cubic meter of air also was recorded Monday at the northwestern San Antonio offices of Paul Ratner.

"That's light for cedar, but it would be moderate for another pollen," Ratner said.

"It's a substantial amount of pollen."

This year's season is right on schedule, more or less.

Last year, the first cedar pollen was measured in San Antonio on Dec. 10. In Fredericksburg, it typically appears a few days earlier.

Mountain cedar, actually a species of juniper, grows wild and is plentiful throughout the Hill Country.

Around the first cold snap of the

**'Cedar Fever' Symptoms**

- can mimic those of cold and flu
- runny nose, itchy eyes and warm flush

**Remedies**

- nasal steroids and nonsedating antihistamines
- begin medication before suffering symptoms

scription to help sufferers weather the storm.

"If you are primed and loaded up with the medication, it will probably work a little better than waiting until you're having severe symptoms," Ratner said.

A number of factors will determine whether this year's mountain cedar season which typically extends through the first part of February will be moderate or miserable.

An extended freeze would inhibit pollination.

And a rainy winter season could wash most of the pollen to the ground.

Ratner noted local health officials also have begun seeing influenza in recent days.

"Between the cedar and the flu, there's going to be a lot of sick people out there."

Symptoms of cedar pollen allergies can mimic those of colds and flu.

They include runny nose, itchy eyes and a warm flush that gave rise to the term used to describe the syndrome: "cedar fever."

year, the male trees begin releasing pollen from tiny reddish-brown buds, or conifers.

Cool north winds carry the dust toward San Antonio.

Not only is a large percentage of the population sensitive to mountain cedar pollen, the trees release among the highest pollen counts of any plant — enough at times to produce a choking haze in the air.

Bonn said the trees in the Hill Country are just beginning to turn brown with pollen.

Over the weekend, she said, she gave several trees a good shake to see

how ripe they were. Only one was mature enough to produce a smoky cloud.

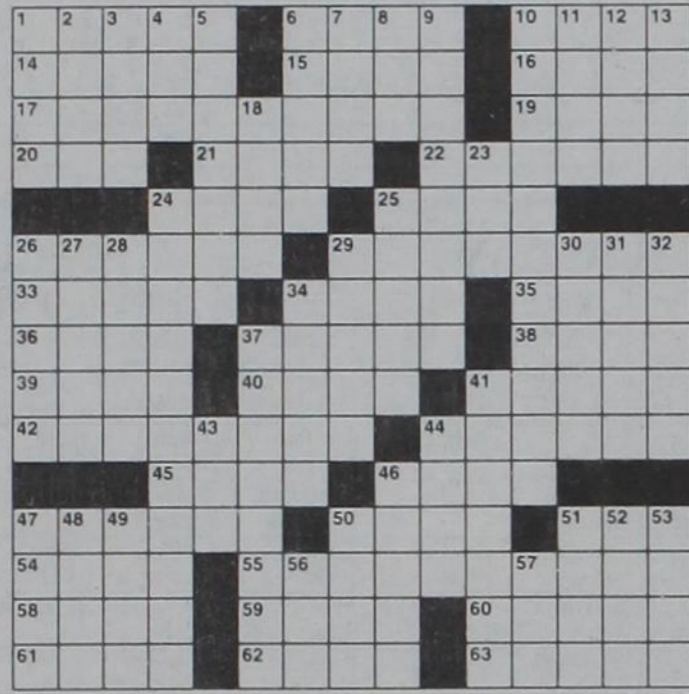
"It's not going to peak for another couple of weeks; but if the weather holds, it will be steadily increasing," Bonn said. "With this nice sunny weather and cool nights, it's coming in."

With steady, daily pollen counts only a few days away, Ratner said anyone sensitive to mountain cedar pollen should begin treatment right away.

Nasal steroids and nonsedating antihistamines are available by pre-

**THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart**

- ACROSS
- Bears coach, once
  - the Red
  - Perlman of "Cheers"
  - Certain poet
  - Radames' beloved
  - Succor
  - Evergreen State
  - podrida
  - Historic period
  - Whitish
  - Walk feebly
  - Golfer
  - Ballesteros
  - Lay off
  - Grave crime
  - Love poem
  - Audibly
  - to the Chief
  - Store event
  - 2-wheeled vehicle
  - Transport by boat
  - Stringed instrument
  - Greenland base
  - Concerning
  - More reasonable
  - Trend
  - People of good breeding
  - Wings
  - Duck's milieu
  - Table setting item
  - Hairless
  - To the rear, on a ship
  - Margarine
  - Golden State
  - RBI, e.g.
  - Verve
  - Last
  - Israeli dance
  - Palm fruit
  - English dramatist
- DOWN
- Inventor Elias
  - Jewish month
  - Mona —
  - Wednesday
  - Wage
  - American emblem
  - of passage
  - Wedding vow
  - Without pretense
  - Ocean State
  - Kept
  - She: Fr.
  - On — with
  - Military branch
  - Hockey's Bobby
  - Coyote State
  - Laissez—
  - Gem surface
  - Make happy
  - Navigational system
  - Unite
  - Haggard
  - Change
  - Suspicious
  - Therefore
  - Furnished money
  - Farewell celebration
  - Inventor
  - Whitney
  - Couples' game
  - "Common Sense" author
  - Snack
  - Countertenor
  - Fruit
  - Utter without thinking
  - Domini
  - Command
  - Story
  - Pie — mode
  - de Janeiro



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**Tuesday's Puzzle solved:**



- 12/6/95
- 34 — to the Chief
  - 35 Store event
  - 36 2-wheeled vehicle
  - 37 Transport by boat
  - 38 Stringed instrument
  - 39 Greenland base
  - 40 Concerning
  - 41 More reasonable
  - 42 Trend
  - 43 People of good breeding
  - 44 Wings
  - 45 Duck's milieu
  - 46 Table setting item
  - 47 Hairless
  - 48 To the rear, on a ship
  - 49 Margarine
  - 50 Golden State
  - 51 RBI, e.g.
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  - 54 Israeli dance
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  - 56 English dramatist

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# Lady Raiders ready for North Texas

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will attempt to put Lady Raider Classic VIII behind them as the Lady Raiders soar into today's game against North Texas at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech leads the series 8-2.

Tech won its seventh Classic defeating Wisconsin 77-69 Sunday. Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the effect of the win will not be seen immediately.

"We'll be able to feel the importance later on in the year," she said. "It will also help in the power rankings because I think Wisconsin is going to go on to have a good season."

The Lady Eagles return six letterwinners and three starters from a team that went 10-17 last season. A Southland Conference record of 10-8 last season placed North Texas fifth in the conference.

"They present some problems in different places," Sharp said. "Certainly, we'll need to defend their post-game well."

The Lady Raiders will be concerned with stopping North Texas' pair of post players. Sophomore LaFreda Dekard led the Lady Eagles last season averaging 13.6 points and 7 rebounds per game. Senior Melody Crosby is coming off a solid season in which she averaged 10.3 points and 6.4 rebounds per game.

"They've been a little inconsistent and that's what scares you about them," Tech assistant coach Roger Reding said. "You don't know what team is going to show up."

Corey McKissey, a 6-foot-3 fresh-



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Keep away:** Lady Raider Sandy Parker keeps the ball away from Wisconsin during the Lady Raider Classic tournament played this weekend.

man post, and Ashley Armstead, a 6-foot-2 freshman post, are two newcomers that North Texas coach Tina Slinker hopes will bring more consistency to her team.

Slinker is in her eighth year at North Texas where she has posted a record of 59-99.

Reding said that coming off the

Wisconsin win, the Lady Raiders will need to stay focused on North Texas. He said the younger players are still anxious to play every game, so they should avoid a letdown.

"Obviously you fear (a letdown)," he said.

"Hopefully, the upperclassmen will help with that."

# Williams, Brackens SWC Players of Week

AUSTIN (AP) — With one carry for minus-1 yard in the first quarter against Texas A&M, Texas fullback Ricky Williams figured his hopes of breaking Earl Campbell's freshman rushing record were fading fast.

Texas coach John Mackovic walked up to Williams before the end of the first half and said, "Wouldn't it be great if we could get you the record? How many yards do you need?"

Williams told him he needed 101 yards heading into the game to break Campbell's freshman mark of 928 set in 1974.

Mackovic seemed a little surprised, patted Williams on his shoulder pads and walked off.

"At first I thought he (Mackovic) was joking," said Williams, who has been dubbed "Little Earl" by teammates.

"I had one carry in the first quarter and thought, 'Well, I'll go for 1,000 yards next year.' I just tried to focus on the game."

That focus paid off. After carrying the ball four times for 20 yards in the first half, Williams finished

with 163 yards on 24 attempts, finishing the season with 990 yards and breaking Campbell's record.

Williams, who scored Texas' only touchdowns on runs of 21 and 3 yards in a 16-6 victory over the Aggies, has been named *The Associated Press* Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Teammate Tony Brackens, who had eight tackles, one sack, another tackle for loss, six quarterback pressures and caused a fumble, is the AP's SWC Defensive Player of the Week.

Brackens' sack of A&M quarterback Corey Pullig caused a fumble that the Longhorns recovered at their own 17-yard line with 6:28 left to play.

The 6-foot-4 junior defensive end from Fairfield, who is weighing whether to leave early for the NFL, said the defense was inspired by quarterback James Brown, who started despite a sprained left ankle.

"We knew we had an injured quarterback so we knew we had to play our best to even contend in the game," Brackens said.

With the victory, the No. 9 Longhorns (10-1-1, 7-0 Southwest Confer-

ence) claimed the final SWC title outright.

The league disbands next year. It was Texas' first triumph over A&M since 1990 and the first in College Station since 1983.

In breaking Campbell's record, Williams was helped by a 12-game schedule.

Campbell, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1977 and went on to an NFL Hall-of-Fame career with the Houston Oilers, set the mark in 11 games.

The two had virtually the same number of carries, however. Williams had 166 attempts, compared to Campbell's 162.

Williams was happy to break the record but disappointed about barely missing the 1,000-yard mark, which had been a personal goal all season.

"I would have been happy with just setting the record if I didn't get so close to 1,000," said Williams, who contends he had no idea who Campbell was while growing up in Southern California.

"It hurt to get so close and know that getting 1,000 was reachable."

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# Outlook good for Texas Tech basketball teams



**CHRIS PARRY**  
UD Sports Reporter

## TECH IS BACK.

Texas Tech men's basketball is back and right now the Red Raiders are living up to pre-season expectations. Tech is 3-0 with wins over Prairie View A&M, Arkansas-Little Rock and an impressive win over Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. Now the only question is: Where

does the team go from here?

Tech faces some early challenges in December from some of last year's NCAA teams. The good news is most of these games will be played in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, where Tech went undefeated last year.

The Red Raiders will play Old Dominion, Nicholl's State and BYU all in the friendly confines of the coliseum.

Tech has traditionally started off slow and then gets hot later in the season, but so far the Red Raiders have remedied the starting slow part of the equation.

I don't feel a 11-0 start to the season is out of the realm of possibilities for this team before opening conference play on Jan. 10.

My pre-season prediction for Tech

basketball is Tech will win the South-west Conference title and receive an automatic NCAA bid to go to "The Dance."

Another prediction is Texas Tech will jump into the top 25 before the end of the season. If the Red Raiders can hold off Texas, the favorite because of tradition, and Texas A&M, a team that always finds a way to steal one from the Red Raiders, Tech will be in a good spot.

## WHERE ARE THE FANS?

Now for a not so happy topic: fan attendance at Tech basketball games. It's easy to point the finger at Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath for Tech's lack of support, but Bockrath tried to remedy the situation by putting up bleachers behind the basket. Right now, though, if a student goes to

a game he/she will see the coliseum pretty full except for the student section, which is virtually empty. Tech coach James Dickey said it's the students choice whether to show up or not.

"I am going to let the fans make up their own mind on what they want to do," he said. "If they don't want to see this team, heck with them."

It's like a broken record, but fan support can increase the play on the court.

Tech needs to go out and support the Red Raiders and Lady Raiders because both teams will do some special things this season.

Chris Parry is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Granbury

# Tech Ticket Office manager Carol Baker retires after 20 years

Texas Tech loses a valued employee with the retirement of Tech Ticket Office manager Carol Baker. She will begin her life out of the ticket office after Jan. 31. Baker said she has enjoyed watching the Tech program grow

over the years.

"Watching Tech evolve in athletics and academics has been quite a rewarding experience," she said.

Baker is in her 31st year with the Tech Athletic Department and 20th as

ticket manager. She said it's been interesting working for six athletic directors and many different coaches.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said Baker has earned her break from Tech.

"Anybody who spends 30 years in that job deserves a rest," he said. "Carol will be missed. She is an efficient and public relations-sensitive as anybody I've known in that position. We wish her the best."

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### Becker defeats Pioline to enter Grand Slam Cup quarterfinals

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — With top 10 players tumbling out in rapid succession from the richest tennis tournament in the world, Boris Becker squeezed into the quarterfinals of the Grand Slam Cup Tuesday.

Becker had to battle hard to beat Cedric Pioline of France 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 9-7.

While Becker, ranked No. 4 in the world, advanced to the final eight and made sure of earning at least \$250,000, No. 3 Thomas Muster and No. 5 Michael Chang were eliminated.

Muster, the French Open champion, still received \$350,000 — a \$250,000 bonus for winning one of the Grand Slam events of the season, plus \$100,000 given to all first-round losers in this tournament.

Byron Black, a 40th-ranked

Zimbabwean, who like Pioline, qualified only after the withdrew tournament invites 16 players with the best records in the four Grand Slam events in a year — the Australian, French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon. The winner receives \$1.625 million.

Becker, a three-time Wimbledon champion who won the ATP World Championship in Frankfurt last month, easily won the first set against Pioline, who is ranked No. 55. But Pioline picked up his game in the second set and won the tiebreaker.

Becker wasted two break points in the 11th game of the third set, but he broke for 8-7 with a brilliant forehand passing shot.

The tournament is played under Grand Slam rules, which means there is no tiebreaker in the set.

## Jordan leading Bulls despite Rodman addition

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dennis Rodman was supposed to bring toughness and rebounding to the Chicago Bulls. He hasn't, but it hasn't mattered.

Even without the injured Rodman and even with the team not playing particularly well during a seven-game road trip, the Bulls have put together the NBA's best record, 13-2.

The catalyst has been — who else? — Michael Jordan.

"There are some nights when my offensive output has really given the team a lift," Jordan said Tuesday, the day before the Bulls' first home game in almost three weeks.

"But that's the purpose of a team, isn't it? On days when some people don't produce, others have to step up. I would not say I was winning those games by myself."

There's stepping up and then there's stepping up.

Jordan, well on the way to his eighth

NBA scoring title, averaged 33 points during the 6-1 road swing.

The trip's highlight was at Vancouver against the expansion Grizzlies, when Jordan scored 19 points in the final 6 minutes of the game to turn an eight-point deficit into a pull-away victory.

It was vintage Michael Jordan, who saved the Bulls on many occasions during the 1991, 1992 and 1993 championship runs.

He has been much more consistently spectacular than he was last season, when he often looked rusty after ending his 17-month retirement.

"Save the team? I don't know about that," Jordan said. "Just to be able to give the team a lift ... it's fun to know I can still do that. But the ideal situation is not to have those situations evolve."

Despite their status in the standings, the Bulls go into Wednesday's game against the New York Knicks

unhappy with how they are playing.

"Michael and Scottie (Pippen) have been carrying us," backup guard Steve Kerr said. "Every once in a while, someone else has a good game, but we've got to be better. We're not even close to being consistent off the bench. Toni (Kukoc) and I need to get going."

The Bulls are so worried about their interior defense and rebounding that they have been talking to center Sam Bowie, who retired after playing with the Los Angeles Lakers last season.

Much of that defense and rebounding was expected to come from Rodman, who was acquired from San Antonio in October but hasn't played since he strained a calf muscle in the third regular-season game.

He said his chances of playing Wednesday were "50-50 at best," and indicated he would likely return two nights later against San Antonio.

Though he practiced at almost full speed Tuesday, Rodman still hasn't given the thumbs up to coach Phil Jackson, who said he isn't worried about the enigmatic forward's reluctance to return to action.

"It's just Dennis. You don't get troubled by what happens with Dennis," Jackson said. "At this point, I'm not sure he knows when he's going to be ready. If he says, 'I'm just not in shape to play with the kind of energy I have to have on the court,' that's understandable."

During Rodman's convalescence, he again changed hair colors — now it's lime green.

He also appeared nude in Playboy magazine; in the accompanying article, he said: "I bring excitement. Michael Jordan used to do that. Now it's the Dennis Rodman show."

Not quite. Jordan never needed that kind of um, exposure to prove his uniqueness.

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Sun Dec. 10th 12:00pm-5:00pm	Mon Dec. 11-Wed Dec. 13th 8:00am-7:00pm	Thurs Dec. 14th 9:00am-6:00pm	



## Survey recommends police improvements

■ *Morale, citizen safety main issues*

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Morale of police officers and citizen and officer safety were the main concerns addressed regarding a survey issued by the Lubbock Police Association.

A press release is planned later this week regarding the results of the LPPA survey of 200 police officers in August by Mark Somma, Texas Tech associate political science professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Recommendations made by the LPPA include resolving the serious manpower shortage in the Lubbock Police Department patrol division and improvement in technology.

Tony Privett, City of Lubbock spokesman, said the issues have been addressed by city officials.

"We do have a manpower shortage," Privett said.

"However, if those in the academy can't make the grade we wash them out. We are looking for good officers."

To improve technology, the City Council approved the purchase of a new 800-megahertz system and a mobile data unit which will give

police state-of-the-art communications equipment.

"The radio system would allow them to move channels," Privett said. "This will allow them to be much more safe when they feel the need to be quiet when communicating."

The approved mobile data unit will give police a computer to process and identify information when they pull over cars, he said.

Another key issue addressed by the LPPA was a salary increase, Privett said.

"The pay of our police department is very competitive with cities we compete with such as El Paso and Dallas," Privett said. "One other benefit is LPD officers receive a car after they reach a certain level in the department, and we are the only city except Wichita Falls which provides this benefit to their employees."

A press release to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* stated the LPPA was concerned about the problem of the LPD being understaffed at night with officers responding to calls without backup and too few officers on patrol.

Somma said he was unable to comment prior to publication of the survey results.

Sgt. Ronnie Sowell, president of LPPA, could not be reached for comment on the survey.

## Headless body baffles investigators

DALLAS (AP) — A body found without a head or hands has become one of Dallas County's most puzzling homicide mysteries.

The victim was found Oct. 2 in a wooded area of an unincorporated part of southeast Dallas County.

The body was naked and the hands and head had been cut off, making identification by fingerprints, dental records or recognition virtually impossible.

"Whoever killed him didn't want us to know who he was," Dallas County Sheriff's Detective Robert Bjorklund. "I think this killer's killed before. He knew how to make the trail cold."

"We don't know any more about that guy than we did that first night," said Capt. Larry Williams, a Dallas County Sheriff's Department investigator. "We just have no idea who he is."

The victim's body bore no trace of

identification, no jewelry, no scars, no tattoos, no birthmarks.

Williams said the medical examiner determined the killer probably used a large knife to sever the head and

would find a gunshot in it."

Bjorklund has spent much of his time searching, via computer and phone, coast to coast for some clue to the victim's identity.

"We're kind of back to where we started," he said.

"We've been checking on missing persons nationwide, entering the victim's description in the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) computer.

"It spit out about 100 names. We checked out every one of them and came up with nothing."

The man was Caucasian or Hispanic, light-skinned, in his 30s, 5-foot-5-inches to 5-foot-8-inches tall and weighed about 155 pounds. From all appearances, he was dark-haired, kept clean and more than likely was not homeless or transient.

Authorities say DNA testing might be used to confirm the identity if the victim's immediate family is found.

"I think this killer's killed before."

Robert Bjorklund, Dallas County sheriff's detective

## Instructors lose jobs after making cadets eat cigarettes

■ *Sandwiches part of smoking punishment*

HUNTING BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Three police academy instructors lost their jobs after ordering two cadets to eat cigarette sandwiches as punishment for smoking.

The cadets vomited. One collapsed and was taken unconscious to a hospital.

"There were three training advisers involved in the incident. As of

today they are no longer employed," Hugh Foster, director of the Criminal Justice Training Center at Golden West College, said Monday.

The two cadets admitted being smokers Friday during an inspection and were then ordered to eat cigarette sandwiches.

"During the course of the inspection, one of the training advisers detected the smell of smoke on a cadet's clothing," Foster said. "The adviser asked the cadet if he smoked. He responded he did smoke."

"Then, the training adviser asked if anyone else smoked. One other male responded that he smoked. The training adviser then directed the two recruits to go to their cars and bring back their cigarettes."

"Upon returning to class, the recruits were ordered to place their cigarettes between two pieces of bread and to take two bites each. All the training advisers were present at the time."

"Both recruits complied and took the two bites. They were given 250 push-ups and 50 pull-ups."

## Search

continued from page 1

the challenge is to determine the niche of the institution," he said.

Jackson received a bachelor's degree in political science from Morehouse College and a doctorate in political science and government from Harvard University.

Another finalist for the position is Roberto Villarreal, associate vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas-El Paso.

Villarreal is scheduled to inter-

view on campus Dec. 13 through 15 with a public colloquium scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the University Center's Senate Room.

"I am looking forward to visiting the campus and am very excited about looking at the position as it is defined," Villarreal said. "One of the reasons I applied was because it a challenging type of work."

Creating a greater level of diversity means creating a greater level of opportunity in a changing world, he said.

Villarreal said his background is a reflection of the change in opportuni-

ties for minorities to be part of higher education.

"As one of my goals, I would like to link the students and faculty, particularly the faculty, with the community, particularly the community emerging into higher education," Villarreal said.

Villarreal received a bachelor's degree and a master's from Texas A&I University, a master's in political science from the University of Oklahoma and a doctorate in political science from the University of Oklahoma.

## Man mistakenly shoots own daughter

SAGINAW (AP) — A Saginaw man shot his teen-age daughter after mistaking her for a prowler, he told police.

Sharon Denise Hegwood, 15, was shot once in the abdomen about 12:40 a.m. Monday in her family's home in the north Fort Worth suburb. She was in critical condition Tuesday in Harris Methodist Fort Worth hospital, hospital spokeswoman Nancy Faust said.

James Hegwood told police he was awakened when his wife, Helen, began screaming that she had seen a

prowler in the hall outside their room.

Hegwood got up to investigate and was standing with a .38-caliber revolver when Sharon, also awakened by her mother's cries, appeared at the bedroom door.

"The girl reached in, turned on a light, and that temporarily blinded the father, police Officer Claud Arnold said. "The gun then went off. The light may have startled him."

Although police said the shooting appeared to be accidental, an investigation is under way.

## Teen athlete found slain

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A high school athlete described by her coach as a "wonderful kid" was found dead beside a rural road near Joe Pool Lake.

Adrienne Jones, 16, of nearby Mansfield, a member of the Mansfield High School soccer and cross-country teams, had been shot several times in the head, authorities said.

A Grand Prairie resident found the body near a fence west of the lake at 7:20 a.m. Monday. The body was still dressed in dark blue and green plaid flannel shorts and gray T-shirt and V-neck pullover, police said.

"I'm sick about it," said Sarah Eden, girl's track and basketball coach at Mansfield High. "She was a great, outgoing, wonderful kid. I can't imagine what has happened."

Grand Prairie police said they have no suspects in their homicide investigation.

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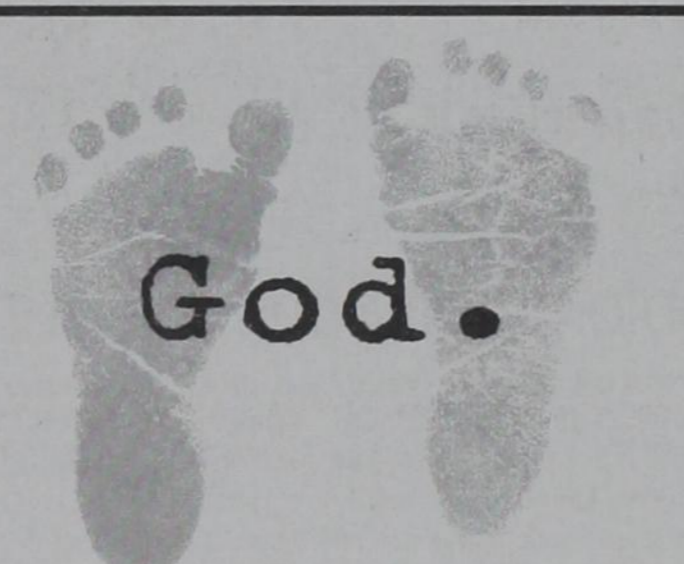


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# Recreational SPORTS

## Student Rec Aquatic Center Hours

**Thursday-Friday** 12:10 a.m. Steppin' Out  
SRC 7:30-10 p.m. 3 p.m. Steppin' Out  
AQC noon-1:20 & 4-7 p.m. 4:10 p.m. Steppin' Out  
**Saturday-Sunday** 5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out  
SRC noon-9 p.m. **Saturday**  
AQC 2-5 p.m. 3 p.m. Steppin' Out  
**Monday-Tuesday** Sunday  
SRC 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. 6 p.m. Steppin' Out  
AQC noon-1:20 & 4-7 p.m. **Monday**  
**Dec. 13-Dec. 14** 12:10 a.m. 1/2 & 1/2  
SRC 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out  
AQC noon-1:20 & 4-7 p.m. **Tuesday**  
**Dec. 15** 12:10 a.m. Steppin' Out  
SRC 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. 4:10 p.m. Steppin' Out  
AQC noon-1:20 & 3-5 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out

**Aerobic Classes:** 12:10 a.m. 1/2 & 1/2  
**Thursday** 5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out  
12:10 a.m. Steppin' Out **Dec. 14**  
3 p.m. Steppin' Out 12:10 a.m. Steppin' Out  
5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out 5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out  
5:30 p.m. 1/2 & 1/2 **Dec. 15**  
5:35 p.m. Shape and 12:10 a.m. Steppin' Out  
Tone 5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out  
7 p.m. 1/2 Step/Slide  
8 p.m. Steppin' Out  
**Friday**

*Please pick up a copy of the interim hours when you come to work out.*

**Grand Canyon Trip final planning meeting is at 5 p.m. Thursday.**

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## The Dogs, Blitz, Tri Delt/Pi Phi capture 1995 soccer titles

The Men's All-U championship game came down the last seconds to determine the 1995 fall soccer champion between The Dogs and Hooters. This was an exciting contest to watch because these teams met this year in the Open championship. The outcome was the same as in the open with The Dogs pulling out the victory 3-2. The game came down to the skill of the goalies in determining the game. The goalie for The Dogs, Josh Baker, claimed victory for his team, with stops from the Hooters kickers. The Hooters team has finished second twice in the past two years. Mike Dowdy (The Dogs) scored twice to help his team to the winner's circle for the first time. John Davis also had a goal for The Dogs. Wade McDowell and Chris Spalding had a goal each for the Hooters. The Dogs defeated Raiders, Classic Lore and Hooters. The Hooters defeated Milkbone, Saddle Tramps and Simba.

Tri Delt/Pi Phi defeated the Lady Peles in the Women's All-U championship game in a shootout 4-3. Both teams had to overcome a long delay in the play-offs to get to the championship game. The Lady Peles team started this year as a free agent team. The Pi Phi/Tri Delt team had been in the final game the past three years and finally made it to the top this year with Jennifer Killough making the decisive goal in the shootout.

The Co-Rec Championship game came down to team of Blitz dominating the game with excellent passing and precise teamwork in defeating Spare Parts II, 4-0.

Ginger Carter scored the first goal for her team with Marcus Lee and Keith Winston adding a goal each. Both teams did not have a goal scored on them until the final contest when Blitz scored three times. Blitz defeated the following teams to get to the finals, Double Date, Chicks Plus II and Spare Parts. Spare Parts II defeated Wrecking Crew, Title IX and Strikers.

Great job to all teams that participated in Intramural soccer. Reminder that Indoor Soccer will be coming in the spring semester with sign-ups starting March 5-7, 1996.

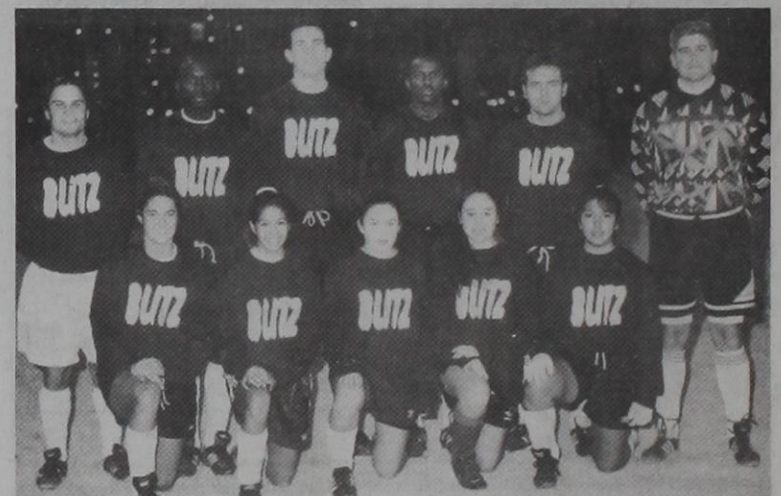


**PHOTO BY: Greg Henry**  
Tri Delt/ Pi Phi defeated Lady Peles in the Women's All-U 4-3. First row left to right; Amy Troup, Christi Vadala, Corrie Byrd. Back row from left to right; Lavra Kornmeyer, Becka Ford, Jennifer Killough, Jessica Barnes, Anne Bader and Lori Ridgeway. Not in picture: Tracey Haragan, Colleen Mclean, Whitney Sapp and Couetenay Hawkes.



**PHOTO BY: Greg Henry**  
The Dogs defeated Hooters 3-2 in Men's All-U Soccer. First row left to right: Mike Dawdy, Joshua Rosa, Nathan Daves, Eric Napier, Kurt Anderson and Tim Tucker.

Back row, left to right: Joshua Baker, J.D. Davis, Kyle Alexander, Tim Casteel, Bryan Waggoner, David Boes and Thad Clary. Not in picture: Quinton Hart.



**PHOTO BY: Greg Henry**  
Blitz defeated Spare Parts II 4-0 in Co-rec All-U Soccer. First row from left to right: Ginger Carter, Nancy Fonseca, Sasha Keeton, Jessica Garza and Rolanda Jimenez. Back row from left to right: Mark Lewis, Don Kootz, Keith Winton, Kito Bonner, Marcus Lee and Jimmy Brim. Not in picture: Jimmy Brehm and Mike Scott.

## Fall inerttube water polo champions announced

Inerttube Water Polo had a very successful year having 21 teams sign up for fall leagues.

In the Co-rec division the Team Pesky out-scored the Mighty Ducks 14-11 to take the crown for All-University Champions. The first half of the contest was close with the half-time score of 10-9.

Nicole Mollins lifted her team with five goals to take her team to the winning circle. Neven Steinmetz

scored three goals for the Mighty Ducks. The men's division was a battle to the last seconds of the contest. The contest had five lead changes before the Sig Ep team made some crucial goals with seconds left.

The returning champions Return of Drunks had goal opportunities slide past the goal in efforts of tying the game.

The final score of the men's All-University championship was 10-7

going to Sig Ep team behind Bryan Shippey and Matt Sullivan five goal performances. Justin Morris and Brian Crowley tried to keep the Return of Drunks close with three and two goals respectively.

The ladies' championship went to the High Riders I defeating High Riders II. The team was made up of Brooke Bara, Sandra Castro, Robin Cole, Jennifer Brashear, Kelly Strong, Traci Crawford and Amy Trlica.

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