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Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 2006
VOLUME 81 ■ ISSUE 61

(INSIDE)



Meet the SGA's Zeb Alexander
SEE PAGE 5

(INBRIEF)

STATE

Haliburton, British meet over shipyard safety

HOUSTON (AP) — The chief executive of former Halliburton unit KBR Inc. met Monday with a British defense official to discuss Britain's concerns about safety at a large shipyard owned largely by KBR, a spokesman for Britain's consul general in Houston said.

Few details were available from the meeting between KBR chief Bill Utt and David Gould, deputy chief executive of Britain's defense procurement agency, said Mitch Jeffrey of the British consul general's office in Houston.

Jeffrey said KBR had agreed to provide British officials with financial information needed for a risk analysis of the shipyard's operation.

NATION

Former patronage chief for Chicago sentenced

CHICAGO (AP) — A former high-ranking aide to Mayor Richard M. Daley was sentenced Monday to nearly four years in prison for covering up illegal patronage hiring at City Hall.

"The offense is corruption — corruption with a capital C," U.S. District Judge David H. Coar told 43-year-old Robert Sorich. "For people to owe their jobs to political advancement rather than performance on the job stinks."

WORLD

Bomb on train kills 8 in eastern India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A bomb exploded and tore through two cars of a passenger train Monday in a remote area of eastern India, killing at least eight people and wounding about 60, officials and Indian media said.

Suspicion for the blast in West Bengal state quickly fell on two groups: communist rebels active in wide swaths of rural India or militants fighting for an independent homeland in the neighboring state of Assam.

DEATH TOLL

2865

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



SUNNY
HIGH 72/
LOW 39

Wednesday



SUNNY
HIGH 76/
LOW 39

INSIDE

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Bus crash in Alabama kills three

By DESIREE HUNTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A bus carrying high school students smashed through a guardrail along an overpass Monday and crashed nose-first 30 feet below, killing three teenage girls and injuring at least 30 other people, several critically, authorities said.

Students on the school bus, which had no seat belts, were screaming when rescue workers arrived. "They were thrown all over the bus," said Huntsville Fire Chief Dusty

Underwood. Some had to be pulled from the crushed front of the bus.

Two teenage girls died at the scene, and a third died at a hospital, police said.

Police Chief Rex Reynolds said officers were looking for a small car that apparently came close to or struck the bus, causing it to veer off the elevated section of Interstate 565. More than 30 students and the driver were taken to the hospital, he said.

Frantic parents went to the scene, where some students sat dazed or lay

draped in white sheets, and went to the hospital to find their children.

Hospital officials said staff members had trouble identifying some of the more severely injured students who were unable to talk and had no identification on them.

Some parents told WHNT-TV their children called them from cell phones as soon as the bus hit the ground, and they rushed to the crash site.

The bus was taking students from Huntsville's Lee High School to the Cen-

ter for Technology, where students can receive special science and math credits.

Authorities identified the dead as Christina Collier, 18, Nicole Ford, 17, and Taneisha Hill, whose age was not immediately available.

The police chief said hospital personnel were able to speak with the driver.

Hours after the wreck, a damaged red compact car remained on the interstate near where the bus plunged over the side. But it was not immediately clear if it was the vehicle mentioned by the police chief.

2006 NATIONAL CHAMPION



Kipyego wins Texas Tech's first individual national championship

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

After leading the pack for two miles at the 2006 NCAA Championships, Texas Tech cross country runner Sally Kipyego knew she was going to be the first to cross the finish line.

"After two miles I had such a large lead, there was no way the next girl was going to reach me," Kipyego said.

By that point, Kipyego knew she was going to give Tech its first NCAA individual title.

The Tech cross country women's team finished sixth place in the 2006 NCAA Championships Monday in Terre Haute, Ind., thanks to Kipyego's first-place finish in the women's six-kilometer in the team's first appearance in the National Championship meet.

To go along with the Kipyego's NCAA individual title, Tech will bring home three All-Americans who finished in the top 30 of the field. Tech runner Irene Kimaiyo became an All-American when she finished ninth overall in her last race as a Red Raider. Tech senior Kevin Chelimo earned All-American honors when he finished the men's individual race in 17th place in his last race. Kipyego also received the award for her first place efforts in her first year as a Red Raider.

"It's a great feeling," coach Jon Murray said. "What a great day for Texas Tech cross country."

Murray said Kipyego's efforts lead the team to a surprising finish that dropped even the competitions' jaws.

"Everyone was awestruck," he said. "She (Kipyego) was definitely the talk of all opposing coaches and opponents."

Murray said Kipyego jumped ahead of the competition at the beginning of the race and never looked back.

CHAMPIONSHIP continued on Page 8

STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

Program teaches students through interaction

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

Every department at Texas Tech may pride itself in providing a unique educational experience, but for the faculty and students in the natural history and humanities program, the term unique truly applies.

Susan Tomlinson, an assistant professor in the Honors College and director of the natural history and humanities program, said the courses in the major revolve around studies of the natural world, blending sciences and humanities into an interdisciplinary degree.

Tomlinson said the program was started five years ago when a group of writers, including Barry Lopez, an award winning natural-world writer, gathered for a small meeting. Tomlinson was attending and has been with the program since its conception.

"It's hard to get any degree program started up, and this one is unusual enough that I think that it might be even harder for other places to get this going," Tomlinson said. "We've really been lucky that the upper administration has been behind us from the beginning."

The program consists of four phases, Tomlinson said, including English, philosophy, creative electives and the natural history and humanities courses.

These courses are also combined with 21 hours of science courses to give students a more literal view of the natural world.

While time in the classroom is certainly well spent, Tomlinson said the outdoor trips allow students to put into practice everything they have learned. These trips have included canoeing the Rio Grande and backpacking in Grand Gulch, Utah.

Kurt Caswell, an assistant professor in the Honors College, said the uniqueness of the program attracted him to Tech. Caswell is an experienced writer and outdoorsman and has led the group on one canoe trip down the Rio Grande.

"It draws away from being lecture-based," Caswell said, "and allows students to do something instead of just hearing about it."

Caswell teaches creative writing and literature in the program. One of his newer courses includes a workshop that helps students prepare their writing and send it in for publication.

"It's very little reading, mostly just the students writing in nonfiction personal-essay mode," Caswell said. "It's not a lecture or a discussion course; it's a working course where the student's writing is the material for the course."

Tomlinson said the writing aspect of the course remains the primary focus of everything the students do.

"As the program continues to evolve, because we are still really young, I think the majority of students will end up in a writing field," Tomlinson said. "You can learn the writing skill, and then you learn the other styles of writing, so then you can move between things."

Meredith Entrop, a graduate of the natu-

PROGRAM continued on Page 3

Stores look to capitalize on Black Friday shopping

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

For years there has been an American tradition that follows the Thanksgiving holiday. After feasting on turkey, many shoppers hit the stores on what has become known as Black Friday.

Black Friday is seen by many as the beginning of the holiday shopping season. Retailers nationwide, including stores in Lubbock, prepare for the rush by extending hours and offering specials. Wal-Mart is among these stores.

"Last year we hired 50,000 seasonal associates," said Marisa Bluestone, a spokesperson for Wal-Mart.

Bluestone said additionally, Wal-Mart stores not open all day have extended hours to accommodate the expected rush.

"It should be a good year for us. We started the rollbacks early this year — in October," she said.

Wal-Mart started seasonal sales early this year on more than 100 toys and games, Bluestone said. She anticipates that among

the most sought-after holiday gifts will be the Tickle-Me Elmo, numerous high-tech toys, digital music players and video game consoles like Nintendo's Wii and Sony's PlayStation 3.

"We anticipate weekly shipments (of the gaming systems) throughout the holiday season," she said.

Bluestone said she encourages shoppers looking for these items to shop early and shop often to ensure they get one.

Smaller retailers also are preparing for the expected rush.

"We have 66 shifts scheduled for that day," said Janice Thomas, store manager for Bath and Body Works at South Plains Mall. "That's opposed to five shifts normally scheduled."

Thomas said the store is projected to make 5 percent of their total holiday sales on Black Friday.

"We're trending to do about 50 percent more business this year than on a normal Black Friday," she said.

Thomas said this will be the first year commercials will run promoting holiday sales for the

retailer. "I guess they've seen how successful Victoria's Secret has been, so this year they're giving us a try," she said.

Victoria's Secret, Bath and Body Works, Express and The Limited all are owned by Limited Brands.

"This year we're tracking to have the best Christmas ever," she said.

According to the store's traffic counter, on Nov. 11, 1,400 people entered the store and bought \$15,000 worth of merchandise. On Nov. 18, 1,700 people entered the store and bought \$17,000 worth of merchandise.

On a normal day the store has about \$4,000 in sales, Thomas said. This year the store will be opening at 6 a.m. and is projected to have \$28,000 in sales.

The normal rush hours during Black Friday are from 9 a.m. to noon.

"We normally get another big rush around 3 p.m.," she said, "after everyone comes back from lunch."

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Toys for Tickets gives alternative to fined commuters

By LINDSEY DUNCAN
STAFF WRITER

The University Parking Services at Texas Tech is teaming up this holiday season with Toys for Tots to launch the first Toys for Tickets campaign.

The Toys for Tickets campaign allows people to receive one citation dismissal when they donate a toy of equal or greater value than the fine listed on the citation.

Heather Medley, administrative business assistant for University Parking Services, said she believes the campaign will be successful.

"Oh yes, yes," Medley said, sounding excited, "we just kicked off the campaign this morning, and we already have one full bin."

Medley said one man came in Monday morning and donated over \$100 worth of toys for his citation.

"We're excited about the campaign," she said, "because lots of organizations on campus do philanthropic things and we want to be a part of that spirit. The whole office is thrilled. We're excited to think about a kid getting that one particular toy. It makes it all worth it."

Medley said although this is the first year University Parking Services has hosted the campaign, she hopes they will have more opportunities to participate in the future.

Rey Suarez Jr., event supervisor for University Parking Services, said he also believes the campaign is a good idea.

"It's pretty cool," Suarez said, "I mean, it helps everybody all the way around. You get a ticket dismissal, and a kid gets a toy. It gives you a fuzzy feeling, doesn't it?" he said laughing. "And you can put that in the paper, I'm not scared,

I'm a man, I can take it."

The University Parking Services came up with the idea of Toys for Tickets and called Toys for Tots to see how they felt about the idea, Suarez said.

"They said, 'Heck yeah, we'll be down there and set y'all up,'" Suarez said. "We're really just excited for the great turnout and hope we can do it every year."

Anyone who wants to participate in the campaign can drop off toys, even if they don't have a citation, Suarez said. He said he hopes Toys for Tickets will be able to collect around 200 toys.

"It's a good thing, a lot of kids will be able to get some toys," he said.

The Toys for Tickets campaign will run until 6 p.m. Dec. 6. Citations for violations 16, 17, or 18 cannot be dismissed by Toys for Tickets.

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Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

humanities program, said she believes the wide range of writing taught in the program has given her a good foundation to pursue any job she wants.

"The greatest thing it gave me is that it's so broad that it has prepared me for any career," Entrop said in a phone interview. "They taught us conceptual, critical thinking, and that's applicable to anything you do."

Entrop is currently working at an art gallery in Santa Fe, N.M. She also does freelance writing for several small publications.

Tomlinson said she has every confidence that the program will continue to produce successful graduates like Entrop and is excited about new students taking

interest in the major.

"If you enjoy nature and the natural world, again, there is a wide-range of opportunities available to you," she said. "Part of

what this degree program is about is helping you to put together your interests and figure out what you can do with those things."

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—The natural history and humanities program is based in the Honors College.

— According to the Princeton Review, there are no other programs combining natural history and humanities.

— The natural history and humanities program teams up with the Outdoor Pursuits Center for their canoeing and backpacking expeditions.

— 15 students are currently enrolled in the program.

— Students who are taking the Writing for the Natural World course are required to make submissions for publication.

Sources: <http://www.princetonreview.com>, <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/honors>.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Supernovic number
- Hit the ground
- "The Garden of Earthly Delights" artist
- Switch tail?
- Peek add-on?
- Lodge opening?
- Norwegian saint
- Drum out
- Newswoman
- Connie
- Blitzer's financial concern?
- Carpentry tool
- Mental pictures
- West of films
- Exterior
- GOP gathering
- Fragrance of roses
- Soap actress
- Sofer
- Cocoyam
- Depp's preparedness?
- Son of Judah
- Nave's neighbor
- Hardy wheat
- Operated
- Look down upon
- Artfully subtle
- Like many
- European languages
- Matched outfit
- Tomlin's African flower?
- Medicinal ointment
- Additionally
- Scent
- Strict
- Salty droplet
- Work hard
- Dogma
- Roll-call call
- Ultimatum word

DOWN


- Catty remark
- One Guthrie
- Frosty's eyes
- Labor leader
- Jimmy
- Taoism founder
- Touch upon
- Grabs a bite
- Shower affection
- Grow into
- Lorena of the LPGA
- Face-saving disdain
- 24-hr. info source
- Big pig
- Festoon
- Lah followers
- Join formally
- Engineer of the Enterprise
- Academic specialties
- Lacking a key
- Big name in furniture
- Figure of speech
- Have a feeling
- ICBM part
- Writer Beattie
- Cookbook amt.
- TV oldie, "Darringer"
- Lauder of cosmetics
- "Running"
- On dry land
- Joie de
- Govt. security
- Word of honor
- Take a powder
- Romanov ruler
- Rocker Billy
- Clark's love
- Perry's pennier
- Concorde letters
- Had a bite

By Gordon Seaberg
Los Angeles, CA
11/21/06

Monday's Puzzle Solved

S	P	A	R	H	U	L	K	E	N	A	C	T		
T	U	B	A	U	P	O	N	R	O	G	U	E		
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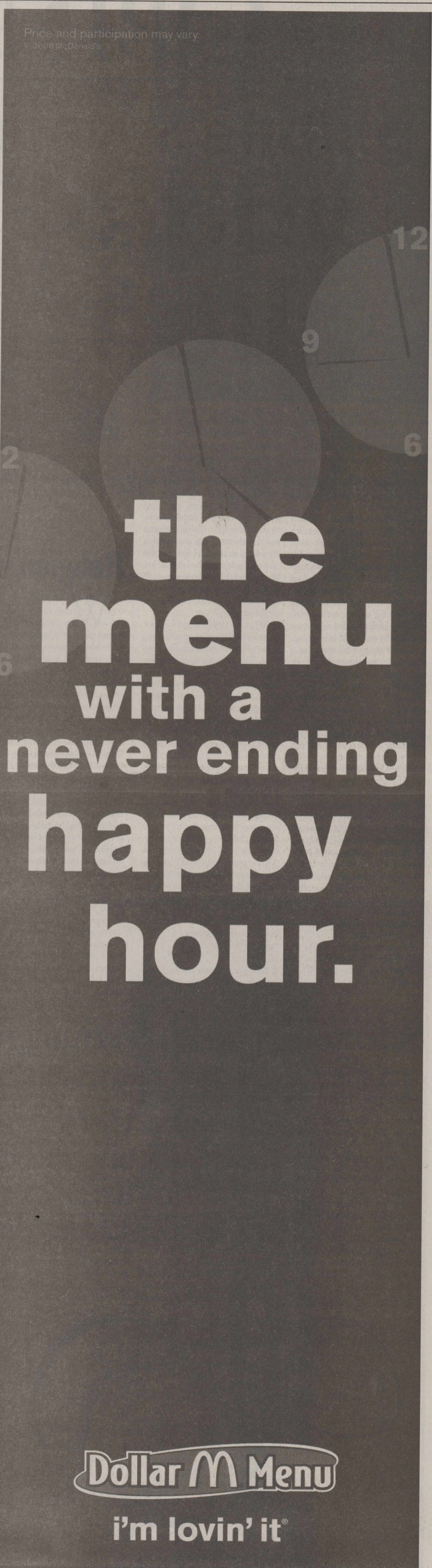
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STUDENT UNION

The Student Union is proud to have the opportunity to sponsor the daily crossword in the Daily Toreador. If you are looking for a place to relax and do this crossword, we have just the place...

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LA VIDA

It's all gravy: Movies to watch on Turkey Day

Seeing how it is the day before everyone leaves for Thanksgiving, I thought I would take the chance to give people some ideas as to what movies to watch on "Turkey Day."

Jeremy Reynolds



First up, I'd like to recommend people watch movies that make them thankful for our armed forces. I'm not talking about "Jarhead" or "Three Kings"; I think we should remember the soldiers who fought in the great wars where our freedom and liberty were challenged when people attacked the United States.

Furthermore, I don't recommend someone watch "Saving Private Ryan" because, at this point, who has not seen the film? Watch a new movie to get a fresh perspective on war. Watch "Glory" and see what the Civil War was like. The film, starring Denzel Washington and Matthew Broderick, is a great epic about the North and South going to war with each other.

If World War II is more your taste, try the film "The Dirty Dozen." It's a golden oldie starring Lee Marvin and Donald Sutherland. It's one of the few ul-

timate guy tearjerkers. If someone doesn't shed a tear at the end of the film, then he or she simply did not understand the movie.

Thanksgiving, obviously, is a time for football, so no film list about movies to watch on the big day would be complete without a little pigskin drama.

I recommend watching "Rudy." This isn't my favorite sports movie, nor is it my favorite football movie, but this feels like the right movie to watch at this time of year. After sitting down and watching the Dallas Cowboys give Tampa Bay the ass-kicking of a lifetime, put on "Rudy" because, seriously, who cares about this third football game the NFL decided to sneak into the schedule.

Thanksgiving is typically the date that starts the Christmas season, and it's never too early

to start watching those holiday films. So, after polishing off a second helping of pumpkin pie, sit down and watch the best Christmas movie ever made, "Die Hard."

I know this seems like a "guy flick," but I can speak from experience that there is nothing hotter than a girl who can sit down and quote the film word for word.

I'm sure I'm going to hear all about how "Die Hard" is not a Christmas movie, but I'd like to point out that Bruce Willis does dress a dead terrorist up as Santa Claus and write, "Now I have a machine gun, ho, ho, ho," across the man's chest. Plus, there is the simple fact that at the end of the movie there's Christmas music playing while a blood-soaked Willis hugs his wife.

Considering it is Thanksgiving and everyone should be thankful for something, I'm going to make my fourth selection on the list a category of films that I like to call the "thankful" movies. These are the movies that make someone thankful they are sitting at home with his or her family.

"Deliverance" is a great Thanksgiving movie and I will be happy I am sitting with my parents enjoying a nice turkey instead of being stuck out in woods being told to squeal like a little piggy.

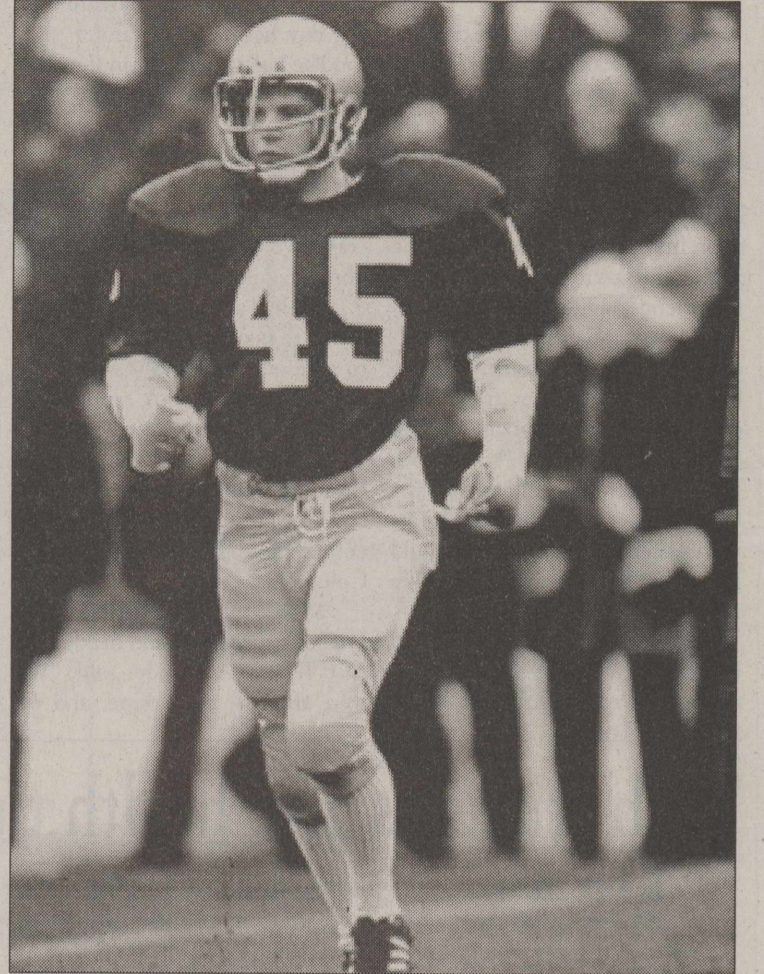
People should also be thankful they are in the comforts of their house instead of being stuck in some twisted-psycho land like the characters in "Hostel."

"Canadian Bacon," starring John Candy, is another perfect film to watch because it gives us a chance to be thankful for Canada. Seriously folks, would you rather have North Korea above us?

The last film on my list to watch on Thanksgiving is "Almost Famous." Sometimes a person needs a movie to relax to after a day of eating. This film is easily Cameron Crowe's best picture, and the 1970s music could erase any day of spending time with the relatives.

Have a great Thanksgiving.

■ Reynolds is the DT's movie critic. E-mail him at jeremy.reynolds@ttu.edu.



COURTESY PHOTO/Sony Pictures

Today's CD releases

By IAN KLUMPP
STAFF WRITER

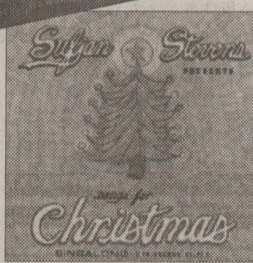
U2 — "U218 Singles" Ireland's most popular band, U2, releases its first single-disc collection CD spanning their entire 26-year career. The album has all the U2 hits from as early as "Boy" through "How to Dismantle a Bomb." Those who find themselves craving a Hurricane Katrina remembrance song can find the previously unreleased track "The Saints Are Coming," which was a Green Day collaboration.

Tom Waits — "Orphans" This 3-disc creation portrays all of Waits' best features by providing a sense of his musical, songwriting and entreating talents. The first disc, titled "Brawlers," is a rowdy disc filled with jiving blues mixed with foot-stomping rock; out of Waits' previous albums this disc

most resembles "Bone Machine." The next disc, "Bawlers," takes the listener back to Waits' beginning days of hanging out with beat poets and playing sad piano blues; it sounds most like "Heart of a Saturday Night." Disc 3, "Bastards," shows the artist's more experimental side playing with some spoken word and jokes. It is a little more bizarre than anything he has released in the past, but it is most like "Black Rider."

Sufjan Stevens — "Songs for Christmas" (Box Set) For fans of both Christmas and Sufjan Stevens, this album is an absolute dream come true. It is a collection of Stevens playing every Christmas carol from "Silent Night" to "Holy, Holy, Holy." Stevens has both a beautiful voice and wonderful musical talent, and they both shine through on this box set.

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Tech grad returns to Hub City with Trans-Siberian Orchestra

By DANIELLE NOVY
LAVIDA EDITOR

After graduating from a school like Texas Tech — a college situated in a largely isolated West Texas town — many students leave their alma maters in the dust and never return to the small cities from which they received their degrees.

Christina "Steenah" Hernandez is not one such student. Although she resides on the East Coast, Hernandez will return to the Hub City for the second time since she graduated to perform with the Trans-Siberian Orchestra under the glimmering spotlights of the United Spirit Arena. The perfor-

mance will be Friday at 8 p.m., and those interested in attaining tickets can visit the orchestra's Web site at <http://trans-siberian.com>.

After graduating from Tech with a bachelor's degree in fine arts in 2000, Hernandez moved to New York to pursue a career as a vocalist, said her mother, Mary Ellen Hernandez, who will drive up to Lubbock from Odessa to see her daughter's performance.

"I'm very proud of her," Mary Ellen Hernandez said warmly. "I'm excited; I can't wait to see it."

Mary Ellen Hernandez said her daughter's first return to Lubbock after moving to the Big Apple was through a tour of the Broadway musical "RENT."

"I always knew she'd be a performer," Mary Ellen Hernandez said. "She used to grab the turkey baster and start singing around the house."

According to Christina Hernandez's Web site, <http://www.steenahernandez.com>, the singer and actress has appeared on soap operas such as "All My Children," "Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns."

Her resumé also includes work on national commercials for various products, including Conair Hair and Scunci Hair.

Still, despite a career defined by her time spent in the public eye, Christina Hernandez said she is still affected by the thought of returning to Lubbock — the city she called home as she perfected her craft as a young adult.

"It's kind of strange," she said with a light laugh. "I never thought I'd be back in Lubbock."

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Christina Hernandez said she had initially chosen to continue her education at Tech because it is only a paltry two-hour drive from her Odessa home base, yet when she found out that Tech had a good theater program, the deal was sealed.

"I'm kind of a mama's girl," Christina Hernandez said of the appeal of attending a school close to her hometown.

Yet Christina Hernandez has been far from home the last several years as she has been touring the globe with the United Service Organization among other projects.

Her most recent gig, serving as one of three female vocalists with the Trans-Siberian Orchestra, has kept Christina Hernandez on the road for the past two weeks and won't wind down until Dec. 31, she said.

"The crowd response is amazing," she said. "I love that feeling I get every time I step out onto that stage."

Christina Hernandez said nabbing a role with the orchestra was "pretty intense — just like any other cutthroat New York audition."

It was her faith in God that gave her strength through the audition process, she said.

"I asked God, as silly as that might sound to some people," she said. "I definitely have faith in God, and he held my hand right through it."

Two weeks after receiving notice that she earned the coveted role as a vocalist with the orchestra, a whirlwind of rehearsals began, she said. After just two weeks of rehearsals, the tour was launched.

"It's just such a beautiful show," Christina Hernandez said. "It gets bigger every year."

For more information on the show, visit the band's Web site <http://trans-siberian.com>.

► danielle.novy@ttu.edu

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