

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 30, 1992

Volume 68 Number 62

6 pages



## German refugee center firebombed

BERLIN (AP) — A refugee center in western Germany was firebombed Sunday as violence against foreigners continued despite a police crackdown on neo-Nazis and Chancellor Helmut Kohl's call for tolerance.

In Turkey, German flags were burned amid cries of "Down with skinheads!" and "Death to murderers!" at the funeral Sunday for three Turkish victims of the right-wing extremist violence in Germany.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet denounced German racist and anti-Semitic attacks and demanded German officials fight right-wing extremism with "the full force of the law."

At least 16 people have died this year in some 1,800 extreme rightist attacks throughout Germany against foreigners and Jews.



## System to detect employee theft

FORT WORTH (AP) — Managers at some North Texas firms are turning to undercover operatives to spy on workers who may be stealing from the company store.

More companies are selling security during the Christmas season because of new faces among the temporary staff.

The operatives are used to root out criminals, drug users, inefficient workers, even sexual-harassment offenders.

During the Christmas boom of temporary hires, the number of operating spies will increase, said Don Walker, executive vice president of Pinkerton Security & Investigation Services, a large national spy supplier based in Van Nuys, Calif.



## Clinton tax cut may be no show

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton's promised middle-class tax cut next year may fall victim to the government's record budget deficit, just as President Bush's own proposal did earlier this year.

Clinton, whose campaign included a pledge to cut the taxes of middle-income Americans by \$60 billion over four years, now adds a condition: "If we can work it out."

He insists there has been no decision to abandon it.

"If there are not adequate revenues to deal with it, they may decide to put aside the tax cut for the short term and concentrate on economic growth incentives," said Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., a senior member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We have to take into account what the status of the economy is when we convene in January," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who supports a tax cut.



**Features** With a little time management, Christmas shopping can be painless. **page 3**

**Sports** Tech will host the LSU women's volleyball team at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. **page 6**

# Cuts block course offerings at registration

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Legislature's cuts in higher education funding have left Texas Tech with fewer faculty members, course offerings and class sections.

Tech has lost 48 full-time faculty members and has decreased its lecture sections by 136 and its individual courses by 83 since the 1991 fall semester.

Tech Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan said he anticipates larger classes and fewer course sections in the 1993 spring semester.

"We (higher education) face a really hard time in the state," he said.

Budget cuts have forced Tech to decrease

courses on a regular basis in the last few years, Haragan said.

Several department advisers and chairmen agree the largest problem in Tech's departments is a limited number of faculty members.

School of Mass Communications Chairman Roger Saathoff said the school has 16 full-time faculty members and about 1,000 mass communication majors.

Because the school also lacks computers, courses, such as editing, must offer a limited number of spaces, he said.

The communications studies department also is having problems accommodating students, said department Chairman Dan O'Hair.

"We really do need more money from the state," he said. "The interest in our classes has grown so rapidly it's been difficult to keep

pace." More students are required to take public speaking each year, and 90 to 95 percent of the communication studies courses close during the first two weeks of pre-registration, he said.

Peder Christiansen, chairman of the classical and modern languages and literatures department, said the department is unable to offer enough Spanish 1401 courses because it lacks the funds to hire an adequate number of teaching assistants.

"We are not offering enough classes because we don't have the resources," Christiansen said. "Our No. 1 priority is keeping students on track for graduation."

The department also is limited by the size of the classrooms in the foreign language building, he said.

"It's a really sad story," Christiansen said. Cindy Barnes, a counseling assistant in the College of Business Administration, said the college does not have a problem in accommodating students because most of the classrooms are large, seating about 50 students.

She said the college has been able to offer the same courses, but with fewer sections.

Rep. Delwin Jones, D-Lubbock, said he does not know whether there will be more funding cuts for higher education.

"Until we meet (in February) I have no idea what we're going to come up with," he said.

Increased funding could be made available to higher education if the Texas lottery continues to generate money and if the economy takes an upturn, increasing the revenue Texas receives from its sales tax, Jones said.

## Council weighs pros, cons of search firms

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In its search for a new city manager, Lubbock City Council members have reviewed more than 12 responses from prospective search firms that want to carry out the process.

The council had until Friday to evaluate the firms in an effort to hire the best possible search firm to find a city manager. The position became vacant in September when former City Manager Larry Cunningham resigned. Deputy City Manager Bob Cass is fulfilling city manager duties until the position is filled.

The council also must decide if the city should hire a search firm or if the council should carry out the hiring process.

Two of the firms reviewed are based in Lubbock. Other firms that were considered are based in Dallas, Minnesota, Washington and Georgia.

"I have been impressed with the services available and now we have to narrow down the firms and decide if this is how we want to go about it," Councilman Randy Neugebauer said.

If a firm is hired, the council will check its background and references to learn if the firm can best fulfill the needs of the city.

The council will also act as a guide in the search process by offering the firm information and advice on the type of person desired to fill the position.

Councilwoman Maggie Trejo said it would be easier to hire a firm than to have the council conduct the search itself.

"It will be difficult to accommodate the desires of seven people," she said. "So if a firm is hired, the firm will base its decision on the consensus of the council and it will be more of an unbiased opinion."

Trejo also said she hopes the council will make a decision on a firm by early December and that the position will be filled by early next year.

Trejo said she thinks hiring a search firm would cost between \$13,000 and \$15,000.

Trejo and Neugebauer said they do not want to see the process rushed.

# Jungle Studios no 'monkey business'



Makin' music

Jimmie Mason, chief engineer at Jungle Studios, sits at the mixing board in the studio's control room.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The board controls the recording and mixing of different music tracks generated in the studio.

## Musicians make headway via recording studio

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many Lubbock bands struggle in night clubs week after week to earn a place in the music industry, but serious musicians know that having recorded work is an important step to achieving their goals.

Jungle Studios, owned by Norbert Nebe and located at 1915 B 19th St., has been working with and recording local musicians for about eight years.

"I feel there is a lot of talent in Lubbock and that we're on the point of breaking someone big," said Jimmie Lee Mason, Jungle's chief sound engineer. "We are also probably the only recording studio with a tortilla factory in the middle."

Jungle has more than \$500,000 in equipment, including computers, synthesizers, video cameras and monitors and is able to successfully compete with other studios' rates, because all the equipment is paid

see JUNGLE, page 3

# Residence halls to abolish traditional lock, key system

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new lock system will allow Texas Tech residents to open the outside doors of their residence halls in fall 1993 with their student identification cards.

The new system will be placed in 60 access doors in 16 residence halls. Students still will have keys for their individual rooms. Carpenter, Wells and Weeks residence halls will be excluded from the project because the halls will not house students.

"The continuing concern for safety and security in the residence halls has made it advisable to install a door-access system which can be activated by the use of students' identification cards," state the minutes from the Oct. 30 Board of Regents meeting.

The lock system will recognize the identification card used by a code entered on the card's magnetic strip. Students who lose their identification cards can have their codes changed. After the card is revalidated, the lock system will not recognize the

*IT (THE SYSTEM) ALLOWS US TO DO THINGS THAT WE SIMPLY CANNOT DO WITH REGULAR KEYS.*

Jim Burkhalter

code on the lost card.

"This system is a good balance between convenience and safety," said Jim Burkhalter, director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services. "It allows us to do things that we simply cannot do with regular keys."

Replacing lost residence hall keys is time-consuming and expensive for students, Burkhalter said.

"Even when students lose a key to the outside doors, they are not putting the rest of the students in the hall at risk," he said. "All of the keys to the

residence hall have a code on the back. So even if someone found the lost key, they would not know which hall it went to."

The lock system also will allow doors to be locked according to lock schedules. With a lock schedule, each door can be locked and unlocked with a minimal amount of hassle, allowing certain doors to remain open longer than others, Burkhalter said.

The codes for the door locks will be placed on student identification cards at the beginning of the fall semester along with other information, such as the student's meal plan and privileges.

Burkhalter said students will not see a change in the card revalidation process because of the added lock code.

At their Oct. 30 meeting, the regents authorized Tech President Robert Lawless to proceed with planning, to establish a project budget and to appoint a project engineer for the lock installation. The \$260,000 project will be funded by Housing and Dining Services.

## Individuals making body donations to med schools

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Donating bodies to local medical schools is an idea that is catching on statewide, said Andy Payer, an anatomist with the Texas Anatomical Board, an agency responsible for regulating body donations in the state.

The board, established in 1917, upholds Texas guidelines that are designed to protect the dignity of people who donate their bodies.

"In general, a person can donate his body or a relative's body," said Payer, who is also the director of the willied body program at the University of Texas' Medical Branch.

About 1,500 bodies were donated in Texas last year, Payer said.

The bodies are used in medical schools to educate students in anatomy,

and some are used in research and to train surgeons in surgical procedures.

Seven Texas medical schools, including the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, participate in willied body programs.

To donate a body, the donor must have his signature on a handwritten statement or a form from the chosen medical school witnessed by two adults. The donor also must be more than 18 years old.

Some bodies, such as ones that are HIV-positive or infested with hepatitis or tuberculosis, will not be accepted, Payer said.

"Also, if a body is destroyed in an automobile accident, or in some cases if an autopsy is performed, we wouldn't be able to accept it," he said.

Paula Holub, a staff assistant for the University of New Mexico's

anatomy department, said, "We don't accept donations of bodies with communicable or infectious diseases, bodies with rheumatoid arthritis, bodies missing limbs and if we are full to capacity."

People suffering from a specific disease generally cannot be guaranteed that their bodies will be used in the research of that disease or condition.

"We receive donations from people with diabetes to cancer that say, 'study my body and find out what's going on with ...,'" Payer said.

"It's difficult to guarantee a person's body will be used in research specific to his condition. In a lot of cases, studying a dead body does no good in research of a particular condition," he said.

see BODY, page 3

## Texas Legislature no closer to school finance solution

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, was a lonely figure standing before the Texas House last week.

Abandoned even by his own party, he was explaining that his school funding bill still needed work and wasn't ready for a vote after all.

"I don't have the support of this body. I can't pass this bill out," Ogden said. "It's such a new concept that it's poorly understood."

What was readily understood was that legislative gridlock had snared another school finance plan.

For three long years, the Legislature has been struggling under Texas Supreme Court orders to try to equalize funding between rich and poor schools.

The current special session is their third try. The Democratic leaders — Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis — aren't even that worried about getting an actual school finance plan passed right now.

But they desperately want passage of a proposed constitutional amendment, which if approved by voters would define school "equity" once and for all and silence the courts. The actual spending blueprint could come later.



EDITOR CHARLES POLLET  
 MANAGING EDITOR LAURA O'QUINN  
 NEWS EDITOR CATHERINE DUNN  
 FEATURES EDITOR BRIAN COFER  
 SPORTS EDITOR LEN HAYWARD  
 PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR WALTER GRANBERRY

Opinions expressed in this editorial column represent the views of the editor and/or The University Daily's editorial board.



### Long live the Dairy Barn

An open letter to the faculty, staff, administration and student body:

On Nov. 21, not only did Texas Tech win its last home game for the 1992 season, but maybe more importantly, we also protected a piece of Tech history when the National Register plaque for the Dairy Barn was unveiled. An 11 a.m. ceremony in snow and below-freezing temperature left doubts in my mind to the number of attendees we would have, but as I walked closer to the Goddard Building where the ceremony took place, I realized how wrong I was. To enter the building and find a packed lobby and an even tighter classroom was one of the most fulfilling moments I have experienced during my term as your student body president.

More than 200 Red Raiders, both young and old, braved the elements to cap-off a monumental campaign to save the Dairy Barn. Men who had lived in the barn and earned their way through Tech by milking cows had driven from as far as Albuquerque to celebrate this milestone. Their stories of the good ol' days entertained the student leaders who initiated the "Save the Dairy Barn" campaign, while the faculty, staff, administrators and friends enjoyed being a part of something so positive during a time full of so many obstacles in higher education.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the countless number of students, alumni, staff, faculty, administrators and friends of our university for their dedication to preserving the heritage of Texas Tech University. Especially to the many students who became involved during the past couple of years, so much credit belongs in your laps. It is enlightening to see the commitment to complete a cause of this proportion that began only as a dream. I am amazed by the untapped strength college students collectively hold within themselves ... the Dairy Barn is a symbol of what we can achieve. Let us use this example to see the dreams we hold now, for a better Texas Tech, become tomorrow's reality.

*Chris Loveless*  
 Student Association president

### Alcohol sales will benefit Lubbock

To the editor:  
 This letter is in reply to Ms. Susan Atkinson's letter in Friday's University Daily. Susan, I regret to inform you, since you have such an unadulterated perception of Lubbock, Texas, but you know what? Lubbock is NOT a perfect, crime-free environment. You obviously have not been here long enough to figure that out. It wasn't long ago, in fact, that our dear city was rated No. 1 statistically for crime! Also, just the other night, my husband and I had something stolen out of our locked car for the third time in five months, and I don't even live in a so-called "bad neighborhood!" I honestly don't believe that alcohol sales within the city limits will affect our already high crime rate, especially alcohol-related crimes. If you would sit down and think about it, maybe you would realize that driving to "The Strip" is actually more dangerous than driving around the city. I have seen, many times, people weaving through traffic, going off the road — you name it — and do you know where they were going? To the STRIP! If you have ever had parties on Friday or Saturday nights, you know that there are always "strip runs" during the course of the evening, and more than likely, the people making the run are usually a little bit tipsy because there aren't anymore "designated drivers" left! Don't you think it would be safer for all of us if the convenience stores carried alcohol for these people? I mean, really, it wouldn't be as far to go,

and maybe they wouldn't risk driving across town (which increases their chances of killing or injuring some innocent victim)! If convenience stores carried liquor, people would probably even WALK to get it! I have seen "saturated" cities do just fine, thank you! Do you think Austin has an awfully high crime rate due to alcohol? I don't think their crime rate is high, and I personally haven't seen a tremendous amount of problems due to alcohol being sold in convenience and grocery stores. (Maybe just the regular "bar and club people" on Sixth Street, but that is everywhere!)

Also, you butchered the guy in your letter by saying that the only reason he gave support of the issue was "a little tax revenue generated by liquor sales, and your own personal convenience in picking up a six-pack on the way home." I have two questions, then I will stop: What is wrong with a little convenience? (Example: How would you feel if you wanted or needed to go get something at the store, and there were no such things as convenience stores? Think about it.) Second question: Wouldn't you rather have people buying a six-pack of beer, or whatever, rather than (due to the inconvenience) buy a case at a time, which probably makes them drink more? I am not saying that people NEED alcohol, but many of Lubbock's upstanding citizens do want it. I really do believe that making Lubbock wet would be a tremendous breakthrough and would finally bring us up to modern-day life and reality.

*Heather Adams*  
 Keep gays out of the military

To the editor:  
 The question of allowing homosexuals in the military is a red hot issue right now. Some maintain that anyone should be able to fight and defend our country. Others say that only straight people should do so. I feel that the ban on homosexuals should stay where it is, and we should continue to dismiss and ban homosexuals from serving.

First of all, I would like to address the problems that homosexuals "choose" to be gay. They will swear up and down that they do not choose to be gay, it's simply the way they were born. Horse pucky! I am a psychology major and studies have shown that the majority of behavior a person elicits is learned behavior. Sexuality is not a characteristic that is determined by genetics as Mr. Inman says is "like the color of the skin or texture of the hair." One's sexuality is developed through learning processes at an early age.

Furthermore, gays say they are good and wholesome and don't try to recruit. Bull pucky! In my first year at Tech, I've had two homosexuals try to get me drunk and in bed and another bisexual try to do the same thing. Most recently I was sexually assaulted in the showers at the Rec. So don't tell me they don't try to recruit.

Before you all write in and say I must have done something to invite these advances, I tell you I did nothing to lead anyone to believe I was gay. All I was doing was giving these men the benefit of the doubt because I can't tell who is and who isn't gay just by looking, and the

ones I knew seemed to have a pretty good sense of humor. If I knew they were gay, and they wouldn't have made advances to me, we would probably still be friends today.

To Mr. Inman, in the third grade, yes, I didn't like girls either, but that doesn't mean I'm gay. It is a natural reaction to dislike the opposite sex when young. That doesn't mean you have to grow up thinking you must be gay.

The "discrimination" is fully appropriate. This is different than the military's past of discriminating against blacks because the color of one's skin is genetic, and it would not harm others to serve with those of different color. But it does do harm for homosexuals to serve militarily for obvious sexual reasons and the uncomfortableness of the straights involved.

*Joseph R. Weinman*  
 The reality of anti-choice

To the editor:  
 This is to Mr. Stephen J. Naylor for his letter on abortion. First, no, inconvenience does not "justify the death of a child." However, the laws say that a fetus is not a "child" until the third trimester. Abortion is illegal after that unless the life of the mother is in danger. Thank heavens you will never have a child inside you. I know so many who were anti-choice until they, too, were faced with a life decision of whether they could care for a child after it was born. One of them told me that if she was not able to seek a safe and legal abortion, she would "take care of herself." Do you know what that means, Mr. Naylor? That means a wire hanger. Not a pretty picture, is it?

Anti-choice activists give themselves the name "pro-life." Well, I myself am "pro-life." I choose the life of the woman over that of a fetus. I shudder to think what would happen to the women of this country if the government began to choose tissue inside us over our lives. Because that's what it is, Mr. Naylor. You can have the woman or you can have nothing. That's the choice. There is no halfway. And I am dedicated to making sure that no one I know will ever go at herself with a wire hanger. Are you dedicated to helping every living unwanted child the way you are "saving" unborn unwanted children?

Let me ask you a few more questions. You stress "human life" as the most important thing. The Dallas Morning News this summer said that three women a day died before Roe v. Wade. That is more than 1,000 women a year, Mr. Naylor. Are those not "human lives"? What if one of those was your mother? Your wife? Your sister? Your daughter? Each of those women was someone's daughter. Each of their parents lost a daughter because of people like you. Are you going to adopt all the unwanted children? If not, is it because it wouldn't be convenient for you now? Or maybe because you wouldn't be able to give every child the kind of lifestyle he/she deserves? Choosing the fetus means that you don't care what happens to the woman or the fetus. Both will die, Mr. Naylor. Both will die. If you really choose the "right to life," you choose the woman's right to choose. Stay anti-choice. I only hope your

girlfriend/wife/daughter never has to face this choice, because if it were up to you, you'd rather have her fetus than her. And I hope your wife doesn't mind this set of priorities you have.

I remember a story about a young woman. Her name was Becky. Her parents were anti-choice. She was a minor, and rather than face her parents, she or a friend of her tried to take care of her with a wire hanger. She dies, I guarantee that now, if her parents could, they would do anything to get Becky back. They can't. They travel the country trying to convince people like you that the woman is more important than the fetus she carries inside her. Next time you want to express your anti-choice stance on abortion, think about Becky and her parents. You may think that wire hangers are not a reality, or that only a few would try it. Well, to those few women and their families, it is a reality. It's the only reality.

*Becky Robertson*  
 Mourning for an icon

To the editor:  
 This week, we all mourn the passing of a man that has contributed to all of our lives. He will live in our hearts as the one man that always strived his hardest for the good and protection of mankind, especially our United States. His name is Superman.

Last week, the new issue of Superman arrived at the newsstands across the country, filled with the chilling account of his final struggle against the destructive Doomsday. But Superman was not just killed by lagging sales and a rapidly declining interest. During the last few years, the Man of Steel has lost his glamour to men with Titanium claws, blood-stained motorcycles and catchy one-liners.

As I picked up my collector's edition of the death of this hero (complete with poster, stickers, obituary and black arm band), I began to wonder: "Is this really necessary?" Many readers of today's comics say that the bloody style of the real world needed to come through in comics to provide a more authentic feel, and Superman just doesn't fit in. He can fly, he has super-strength, and he doesn't kill people just because he can. Not very realistic is it? But why should comics be even remotely realistic? In a day where for some children comic books are the only literature that can hold their interest for 10 minutes, why should we be reminding them that blood and gore are real and people really die? Why don't we let them believe, as I did when I was a child, that the good guys always win?

I liked Superman. I never collected his comics, but just knowing that there was a man that was indestructible and on our side was comforting to me. Oh, sure, they'll bring him back after too long. Captain America died once. Iron Man died once. Robin died once. (He's still dead, by the way.) But until then, the protector of truth, justice and the American way will be sorely missed.

*Tobin J. Hays*

## editorial

### It's more than money

The United States took the first step toward proving it is not a nation wanting to gain personally by protecting someone for other reasons than domestic economics and greed.

Such is the case in Somalia. President Bush proposed the use of 30,000 troops to secure food supplies to the starving people of the war-torn nation. Somalia is torn apart between factions trying to gain control, with each side cutting off food supplies to people needing them.

The United States is trying to re-establish the notion that, as the sole superpower left in the world, humanitarian efforts will continue. President Bush has given the United Nations Security Council approval to write a resolution for the protection of food supplies.

People in this nation have said they would support U.S. troops, and because we are the only superpower left, we have the ability to pick and choose where we need to help in the world.

Many people have said that we should get involved in the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but frankly we do not belong there. Both sides there have said they don't want us to be involved. The situation in Somalia is different.

The United States can go in and protect the food supplies of people who are starving. This is not the United States trying to back one section of the fighting factions, but to protect the needed supplies of food.

The food is getting to the nation, but the rebel faction keeps intercepting the supplies, and the needy never see it.

This is a chance for us to show our strength and do something that does not involve anything economical.

The United Nations must pass this resolution to help out the starving people of Somalia, and the United States must lead the way in protecting those supplies.

In an age of declining interest in foreign policy, Somalia is a country in dire need of a good Samaritan. That is America.

As many as two million people will die needlessly if action is not taken swiftly.

The world will follow what we do in Somalia, but ask yourself this question: What country would oppose any nation trying to protect food to give to starving people who are caught in the middle of a bloody civil war in a nation that has lost its government?

## A move toward harmony

God thank the Queen for finally coming around. Queen Elizabeth II has volunteered to pay personal income tax and to take her children off the public payroll.

In a year where the royal family has been torn apart by scandal after scandal and tragedy after tragedy, the queen's gesture should restore faith in the English population that their monarch is a capable and trustworthy figurehead.

The royal family has been lambasted in the English tabloids this year for the marital problems of the queen's children — Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and Prince Charles. The most recent tragedy was a fire that damaged Windsor Castle, home of the queen. Repairs have been estimated at several million dollars.

The fire propelled the queen's income status to the firing line after the government promised English taxpayers would foot the bill for the castle. The reasoning is that the castle is public property, owned by England and not the royal family. The uproar was fueled by the financial crunch the repairs will cost without the queen facing one lost pound for the home that she occupies.

The outrage is understandable. The economic conditions in England are much the same as the rest of the world: poor. The impact of repairing Windsor Castle is an additional hand reaching into the pockets of the English population. The population wants the queen to share the burden.

As a member of the English society, the queen must incur unexpected costs from spontaneous disasters.

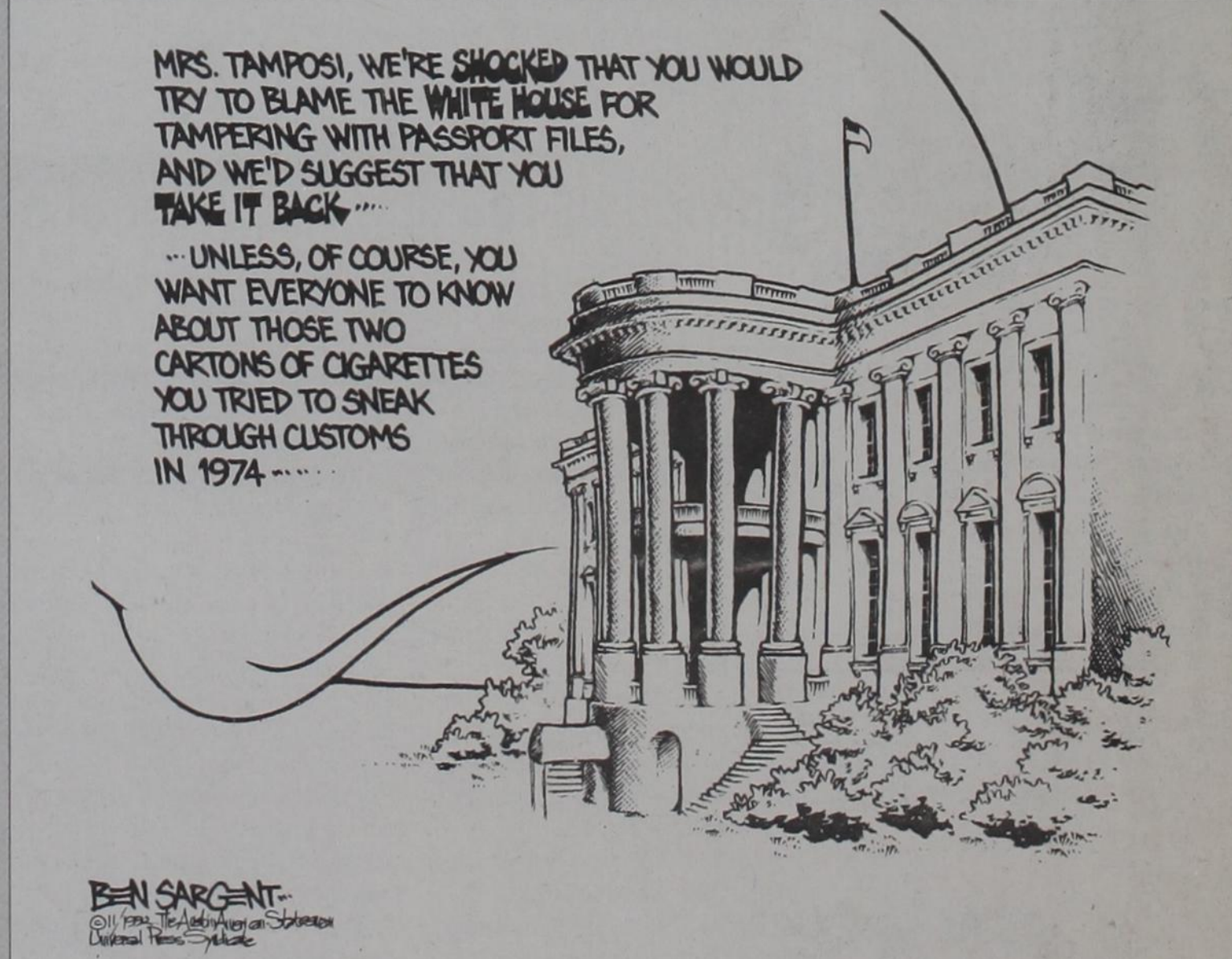
While the queen's income is unknown, The Economist, a British magazine, reports her income at about \$50 million annually. By agreeing to pay income tax, the queen will be in the 40 percent bracket. She will also pay taxes on her two private estates.

Subtracting Elizabeth II's children from the government payroll will save about \$3 million a year. Maybe just a drop in the bucket, but one drop closer to rebuilding the economy.

The queen, through this generous but long overdue gesture, has proven that she is not only an appropriate figurehead for England but also a contributing citizen in the English government.

EDITORIAL: 742-3393  
 Editorial adviser: Kent Best  
 NEWS: 742-3393  
 News reporters: Kendra Casey, James David, Kristie Davis, Lydia Guajardo, Sandra Pulley, Julie Ann Andrews  
 Apprentices: Tamara Jackson, Jamie Abu-Rayyan, Sandi Riegler  
 SPORTS: 742-2952  
 Sports reporters: Jake Rigdon, Casey Westenerieder  
 FEATURES: 742-2936  
 Features reporters: Miguel Bonilla, Jennifer Sander  
 Librarian: Amanda Grote  
 PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954  
 Photography adviser: Darrel Thomas  
 PRODUCTION: 742-2935  
 Production manager: Sid Little  
 Assistant production manager: Vidal Pérez  
 Production student assistant: Rachel McDonald Lamp, Henry Martinez  
 ADVERTISING: 742-3384  
 Advertising manager: Susan Peterson  
 Student ad manager: Ashley Price  
 Display advertising staff: Britt Barnard, John Cahill, John Heiser, Lee Keller, Blair King, Tommy Nelms, Jaime Olivares, Debbie O'Reilly, Ashley Price, Lisa Ramirez, Emma Ruggiero, Andrea Thorne, Tim Vanderburg, David White, Maurice Young  
 Director of Student Publications: Jan Childress  
 Business manager: Arnie Ward  
 Circulation staff: Stan Bradbury, Lynn Pulliam

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
 Publication Number 766480  
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.  
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.  
 Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students and \$15 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.  
 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.  
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.





# Jungle

continued from page 1  
for, Mason said.

He said most smaller studios charge about \$65 for an hour of studio time, but Jungle charges \$50.

"We may be the best equipped studio between here and Nashville," said Tom Politte, Jungle's technician. "I'm here to fix whatever Jimmie breaks, and with this much equipment something always breaks."

Mason said the recording process begins with the musicians working on sounds and obtaining a headphone mix they are comfortable with.

"Actually, the first step is making sure they know the songs," he said.

Mason said bands can record in the same room or split into different rooms.

"A lot of times they need to see each other," he said. "We have video cameras and monitors set up so they can see each other while playing in different rooms."

Jungle also utilizes Dolby SR which allows them to record in analog while reducing noise and tape hiss. Analog recording magnetically stores information onto tape while digital recording stores information by binary codes, zeros and ones.

"A lot of people feel digital has a certain harshness," Mason said. "With the Dolby SR, we get the clean sound of digital, but keep the warmth of analog. We are the only studio in town with Dolby SR."

Mason said many of the bigger studios give the option of record-

ing in analog or digital, but the ultimate decision is personal taste and what equipment is available.

After the recording and mixing process is completed, the band is responsible for sending its tape to a mastering lab and then to a CD replication company.

"The whole process can end up costing anywhere from \$2,000 to \$20,000," Mason said. "They have to play a lot of gigs to pay that kind of money."

Jungle allows musicians to record one song at a time if money is tight.

"They can do studio work a little at a time when they have the money and mix it later," he said. "They play the gigs to pay for the studio time."

Mason said Jungle has recorded all types of music from heavy metal and solo piano to Tejano and gospel.

Jungle currently is in the recording process with local musicians such as The Robin Griffin Band, Spirithouse, Donnie Allison and Ground Zero.

Bugs Henderson worked on a project with Jungle for about three years and plans on calling the album "Years in the Jungle," Mason said.

Mason graduated from South Plains College in 1986 with a degree in sound technology. He said the program at South Plains was a model for other universities from across the nation.

"(South Plains) is one of the original schools that started audio recording degrees," he said. "Their program has grown by leaps and bounds. They have some great people working out there."

# Wise shoppers hit stores at off-peak times, managers say

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Crowded malls filled with shoppers searching for the latest bargains make the Christmas season far from

jolly, but shopping problems can be overcome with time management and planning.

"Shopping at the mall is hectic after noon every day during the holiday season," said Frank Grant, a manager

at Dillard's in the South Plains Mall. "The bulk of sales continues to grow as the month of December goes on."

Mitchell Day, a Wal-Mart manager, said the best time to shop in department stores is between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. because the shopping is not as hectic at these times. Besides avoiding shopping hassles, holiday buyers can make Christmas budgeting easier by making a list of presents, and the amount to be spent on each gift, said Rob Brown, an associate professor of economics at Texas Tech.

"People seem to get too caught up in the holiday season," he said. "People overextend themselves. Of course you want to get the best gifts, but you have to keep a budget in mind."

Brown said the key to holiday shopping is making the Christmas giving list realistic and shopping around to catch the best sale bargains.

"You have to shop around exten-

sively, and that is something that is hard to do in Lubbock," he said.

"There is not as much competition among stores here, like there is in Houston or Dallas, but the sales are out there."

Brown said retailers will offer sale items because consumer confidence in the economy still is not stable.

"In 1991, Christmas sales were not what they were in the past," Brown said.

"The retailers are close to the public, and they know there are a lot of reservations about the economy. Christmas is the bread and butter time for retailers."

Shoppers may have problems finding bargains on holiday staples, such as perfumes, because retailers know these are high demand items. Grant and Day said fragrances, clothing, housewares and sporting goods are big sellers this Christmas season.

# Body

continued from page 1

"It's difficult to guarantee a person's body will be used in research specific to his condition. In a lot of cases, studying a dead body does no good in research of a particular condition," he said.

After a body has been used for medical purposes it usually is cremated.


"Here again, the wishes of the family are considered," Payer said.

"If the family wants the ashes back or sent to a cemetery, we will honor their request. Otherwise, in our case, since we're right on the ocean, we take the ashes out in a school boat on the Gulf of Mexico and scatter them there."

People participating in organ donor programs also are given the option to donate their bodies to a willed body program if none of their organs can be used, he said.

For information on how to become a donor for TTUHSC, call 743-2704.

Gifts for the "One of a Kind" Person on Your Christmas List

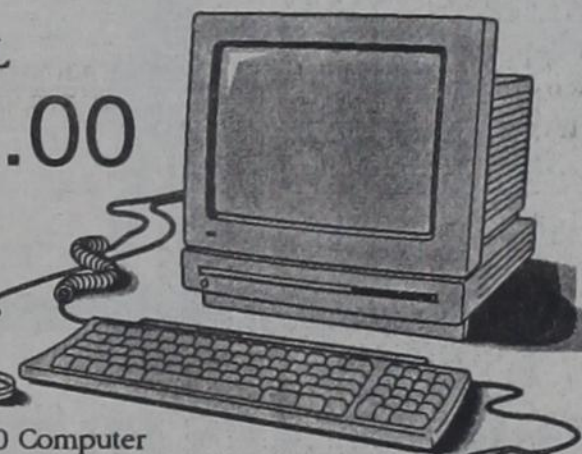


OPEN: MON-SAT 10-6; SUN 1-5 • 8TH AND UNIVERSITY • 762-8553

**HIGH TECH**  
COMPUTER STORE  
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY  
East Basement of the University Center • 742-2565

**MACINTOSH LC II BUNDLE**

**SPECIAL \$2,195.00**  
Suggested Retail \$3,620.94



- Macintosh LC II 4/80 Computer
- Apple 12" Color Monitor
- Standard Keyboard, Mouse, Microphone
- Hewlett Packard DeskWriter Printer w/Cable
- Box of 10 Sony HD 3.5" Diskettes
- Microsoft Word v.5.1
- Surge Protector, Mouse Pad, Ream of Paper

Plus a coupon for \$50 Rebate on HP DeskWriter Ends 1/31/93

**SPECIAL DEALS IN THE U.C.**

**The Center Market**

**PALERMO'S** | **MARKET STREET GRILL**

**2 Large Slices of 18" Pizza & 16 oz. Drink lunch special** | **1/4 Lb. Burger, Large Fries, & 16 oz. Fountain Drink**

**\$3<sup>49</sup> plus tax** | **\$2<sup>99</sup> plus tax**

Not valid w/ other specials Expires 12/23/92 | Not valid w/ other specials Expires 12/23/92

**Every Day Low Price 32 oz. Fountain Drink after 5 pm 45¢** | **TECH EXPRESS Save 10% on most U.C. purchases**

**UD Features**

**\$20<sup>00</sup> COUPON** STAN'S INSTALLS ONLY THE BEST!  
Alpine, a/d/s/, Boston Accoustics, Clifford Car Security, Eclipse, Fultron, Orion, Streetwire, Pyle, Ungo Security

**CAR Stereo**  
Lubbock, Texas  
Kingsgate Center  
82nd & Quaker  
Lubbock, Texas  
806-794-4507

**Custom Installation Available**  
EXPIRES 12/31/92

**\$20<sup>00</sup> \$20.00 OFF YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OVER \$100.00**  
MAY BE USED ON MERCHANDISE OR INSTALLATION

**Volunteers Needed!**

Hundreds of volunteer hours are needed to make a difference in other people's lives during the holiday season. You may sign up for as little or as much as you want, from 30 minutes to several hours. Organizations might consider "adopting" a day and covering one day's need with the various schedules of your membership.

**The Spirit of Sharing '92**  
Tech Makes a Difference This Holiday Season

- Application Entering**  
Assist with entering information on computer.
- Angel Tree Volunteers**  
Distributing children's names to people agreeing to make Christmas purchases for the child.
- Toy Shoppe Set-up**  
Sort toys and arrange them according to age.
- Food Bank Workdays**  
Preparation work and assembling food boxes.
- U Can Share Food Drive**  
Volunteers are needed to accept donations during the hours of operation.
- Preparation for Angel Tree and Sponsored Families Distribution**  
Volunteers with pick-ups are needed to help prepare gifts coming in from sponsors, and transporting gifts from the mall to the toy shoppe.
- Food Box Distribution**  
Assist with the distribution of food boxes
- Adopt a Child from the Angel Tree**  
Adopt the needs/wishes of an area child.
- Coats for Kids**  
Donating good used coats for the Coats for Kids program

Plus many more special projects!

Please share this information with others both on and off campus. Anyone can get involved!

This holiday project is sponsored by the Community Action Network at Texas Tech in conjunction with the Salvation Army, South Plains Food Bank, Toy for Tots, Volunteer Center of Lubbock

For more information call 742-3621 or come by the University Center Activities Office located on the 2nd floor of the University Center.

**DID YOU KNOW...?**

**MORE THAN 40 MERCHANTS ARE READY TO MEET ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NEEDS!**

With a wonderful variety of merchandise and services to choose from and extended hours for your convenience

Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Open December 24 for your convenience

**SHARE THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT at KINGSGATE CENTER**  
82nd & Quaker



# ROTC midshipman to attend nuclear school

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The most intense time for Navy ROTC First Class Midshipman Kevin Ham was when he was waiting in a room with about six other guys. The lady with heels clicked down the long hall and took them one by one to notify them of their success or failure.

"It was a great relief. That was what I had my heart set on when I joined the Navy," said the Texas Tech

physics major, who was selected to attend nuclear power school in Orlando, Fla., beginning in October 1993.

With Ham's acceptance into the school he also received \$4,000.

Ham first had to travel to Washington, D.C., to take part in two technical interviews after he passed the first screening process which culls those with GPAs less than 3.0. He said experts in particular fields interview each candidate one-on-one to test their technical knowledge.

"Anything (any course) you've taken is fair game," Ham said. "You've got to solve the problems they give you. You've got to give them all you know."

Ham will spend six months at the nuclear power school, involved in intensive studies in math, chemistry and engineering. After completing his six months there, he will continue his studies at prototype school, where he will receive hands on experience with nuclear reactors for six months.

# Arts and crafts fair to benefit Community Action Network

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Christmas shopping will be easier for Texas Tech faculty, staff and students as soon as the Winter Arts and Crafts Fair shows its goods from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday at the University Center Courtyard.

This year's proceeds will benefit

the Community Action Network, an organization that conducts recycling and community service projects.

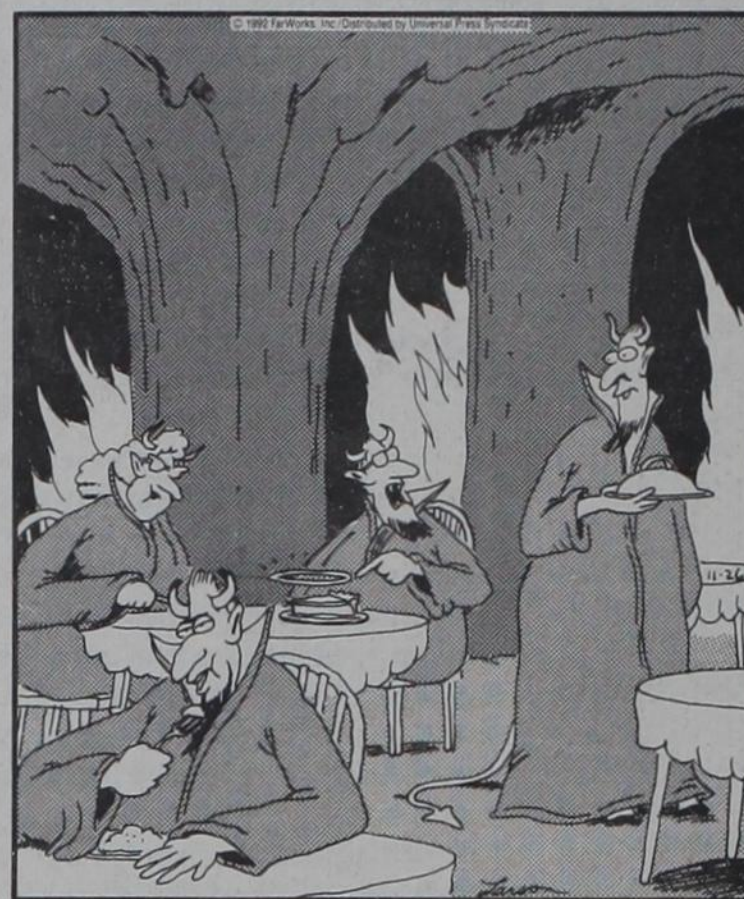
The craft fair will feature about 40 artisans with a variety of different mediums of art, such as jewelry, clothing, calligraphy and pottery.

"They're country kind of crafts," said Douglas Grier, UC activities specialist. "We try to get good quality crafts at moderate prices. We screen

applicants to make sure it is good quality and they're at good prices."

Grier said the crafts fair not only attracts people from Tech, but several people from Lubbock and surrounding areas. He said sales have increased 200 percent since he first started working with the fair four years ago.

"It's a different way to shop. You don't see much of it in the stores," he said.



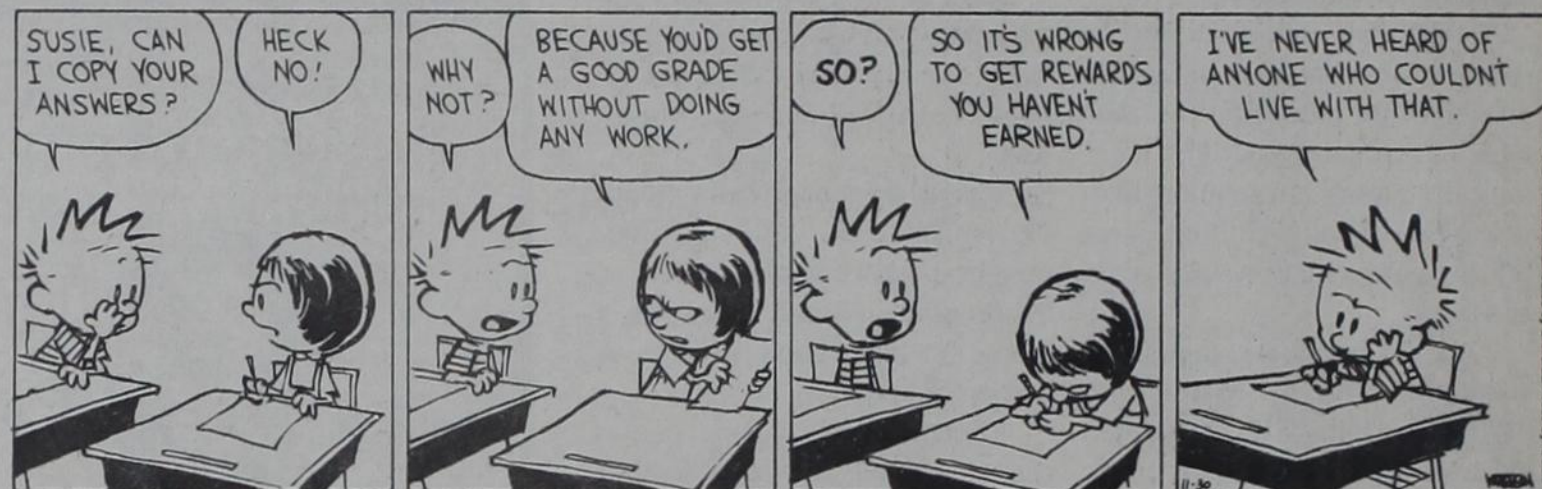
"What the? ... Waiter! This looks like a little slice of heaven!"



Later, Edna was forced to sell her brussels sprout house.

# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES**  
Thompson Hall

- Free HIV testing
- Free blood pressure check
- Free pregnancy testing
- Free cholesterol screening
- MMR Shot (Measles) \$5
- TB Test \$7

Appointments Available Mon-Fri 8-5 pm  
743-2848

**CINEMARK THEATRES**

**MOVIES 12**  
5712 58th Street 792-0357  
\$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 Matinees Before 6PM

**DRACULA THX**  
• 3:45-7:00-9:45 (R)

**ALADDIN THX**  
• 2:45-5:00-7:30-9:35 (G)

**ALADDIN Stereo**  
• 2:10-4:25-7:05-9:20 (G)

**DRACULA**  
• 1:30-4:30-7:40-10:25 (R)

**RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT Stereo**  
4:00-7:10-9:55 (PG)

**UNDER SIEGE Stereo**  
1:15-4:20-7:45-10:20 (R)

**CONSENTING ADULTS Stereo**  
• 2:15-4:15-7:15-9:40 (R)

**THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS Stereo**  
2:35-4:55-7:35-10:10 (R)

**MR BASEBALL Stereo**  
2:25-4:50-7:35-10:05 (PG-13)

**SCHOOL TIES Stereo**  
2:30-4:35-7:10-9:30 (PG-13)

**HONEYMOON IN VEGAS Stereo**  
2:40-4:50-7:15-9:25 (PG-13)

**SISTER ACT Stereo**  
2:45-4:45-7:35-9:50 (PG)

**MOVIES SLIDE ROAD**  
6205 Slide Road 793-3344  
\$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

**MALCOLM X**  
• 4:00-7:45 (PG-13)

**PASSENGER 57**  
• 4:50-7:20-10:00 (R)

**JENNIFER 8**  
• 4:15-7:10-9:40 (R)

**BODYGUARD**  
• 3:45-7:00-10:15 (R)

**SOUTH PLAINS 4**  
6002 Slide Road 799-1121  
\$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 Matinees Before 6:00PM Daily

**HOME ALONE II**  
• 4:40-7:30-10:30 (PG)

**HOME ALONE II**  
• 4:00-7:00-10:00 (PG)

**CANDYMAN**  
5:05-7:40-10:20 (R)

**OF MICE AND MEN**  
4:50-7:20-9:50 (PG-13)

**• NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS**

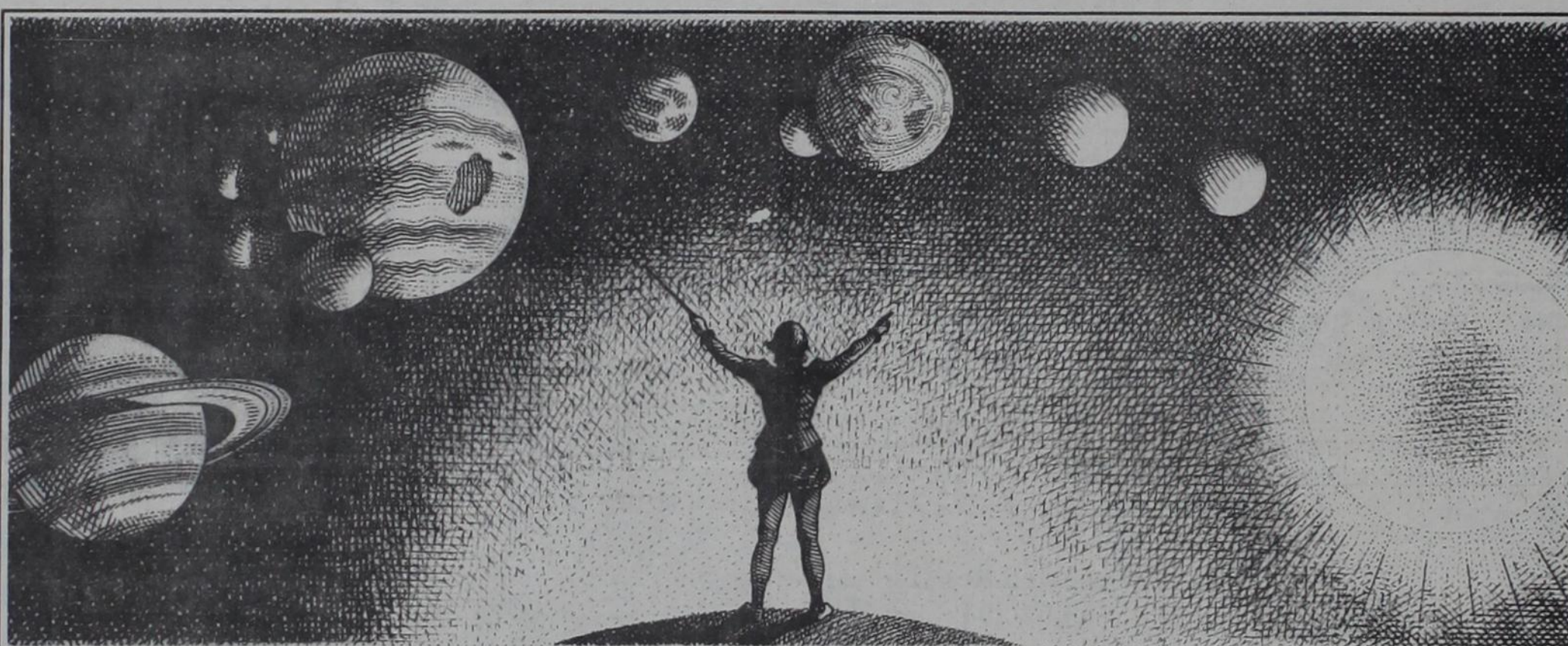
**FOX 4**  
4215 19th Street 797-3815  
\$1.00 ALL SHOWS, ALL SEATS, ALL TIMES

**SINGLES**  
5:00-7:25-9:45 (PG-13)

**WHISPERS IN THE DARK**  
4: 45-7:05-9:30 (R)

**SNEAKERS**  
5:05-7:50 (R)

**UNLAWFUL ENTRY**  
4:50-7:15-9:40 (R)



**It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.**

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam. On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp. If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.



**Revive with VIVARIN.**

Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee. © 1992 SmithKline Beecham

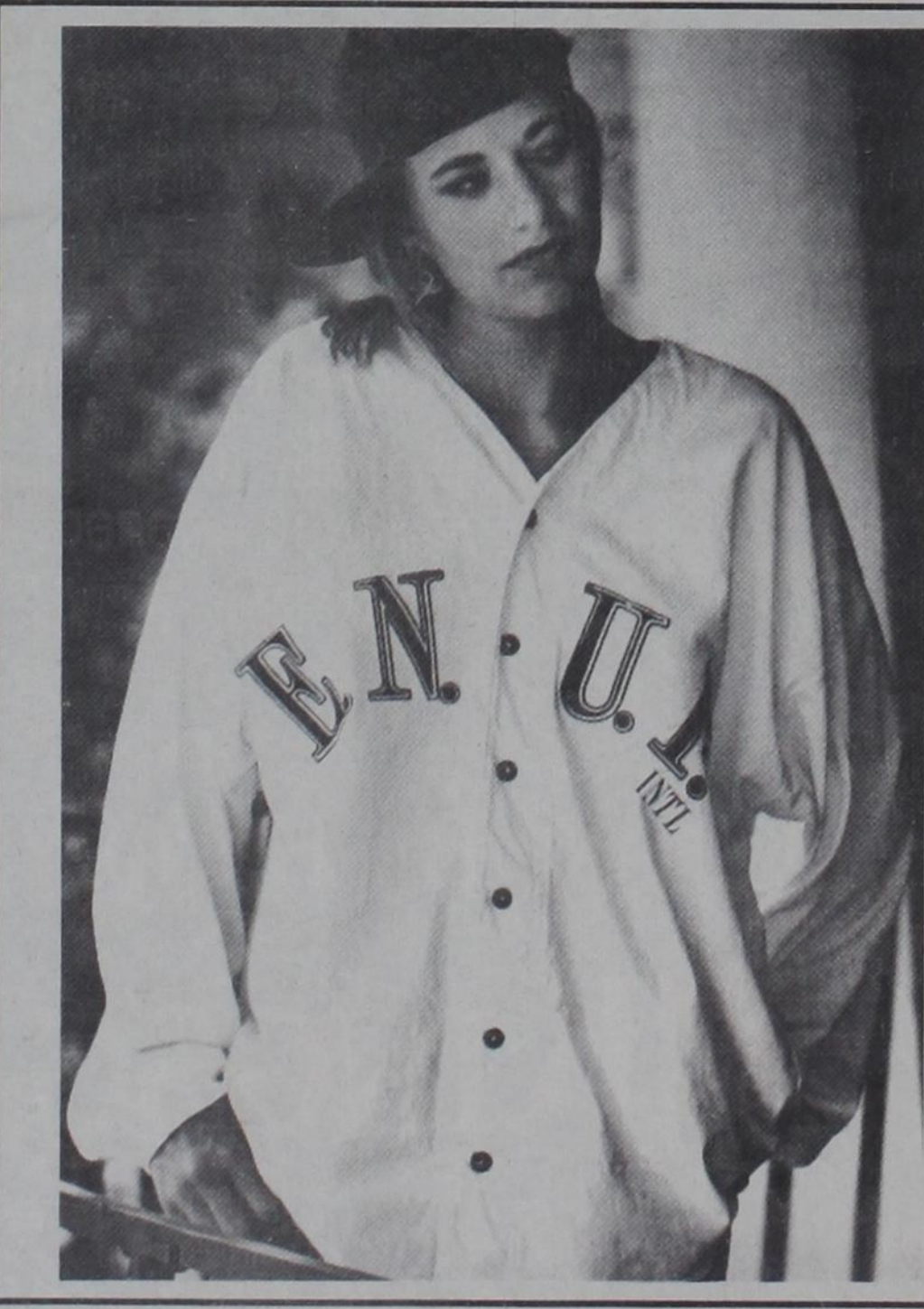
**10% OFF**  
For New Clients

**University Animal Clinic**  
701 University  
Discount Vaccinations, Spays & Neuters  
• Dr. Bagwell  
763-9595

**MIDWEST REPRODUCTION COMPANY**  
1111-19th Street Lubbock, Texas  
747-2824  
BUSINESS HOURS  
8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday-Friday

SERVICES  
Diazo Copies  
Blue-line, Blackline & Brownline  
Sepias Paper & Mylar  
Xerox Engineering Copies  
Camera Services  
Offset Printing  
Fax Service  
Color Laser Copies  
Architecture & Engineering Supplies

VISA MasterCard



**Vanity**

PROUD TO BE IN LUBBOCK

IF IT'S FASHION IT'S AT VANITY

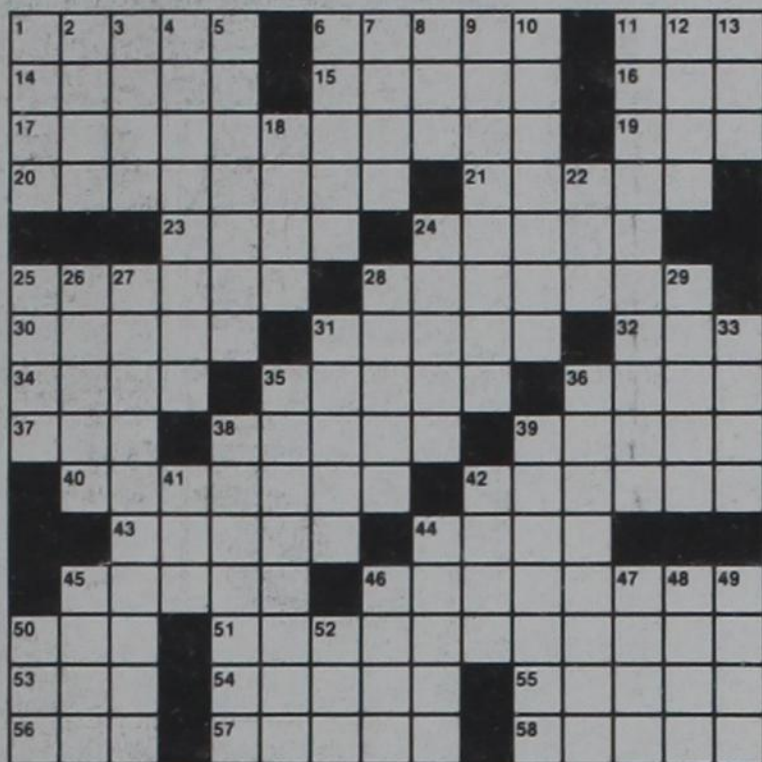
ROCKY MOUNTAIN GUESS • GIRBAUD BUM EQUIPMENT Z.CAVARICCI BONGO • ENUF TO NAME A FEW

NOW OPEN IN SOUTH PLAINS MALL



THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

- ACROSS  
 1 Bamboo eater  
 6 Ink stains  
 11 Firmament  
 14 Knucklehead  
 15 Noveau —  
 16 Crumpet  
 companion  
 17 Substitute of a  
 kind  
 19 Agt.  
 20 Orchard loss  
 21 1992 Olympic  
 site  
 23 Optic aid  
 24 Particle  
 25 Disturbs  
 28 Harder to see  
 30 Canada's flag  
 leaf  
 31 Morocco's  
 capital  
 32 Drink slowly  
 34 Address a  
 petition to a  
 deity  
 35 Poet W.H.  
 36 Sharpen  
 37 Dubbed one  
 38 Birch tree  
 39 March man  
 40 Resolved  
 42 Less blunt  
 43 Asian strait  
 44 OT prophet  
 45 Expand  
 46 Standards  
 50 Prohibit  
 51 Instant  
 53 Unit  
 54 Blows bugles  
 55 Quick  
 56 Uh-huh  
 57 19th century  
 Indian soldier  
 58 Lets stand



©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN  
 1 Lulus  
 2 Take — (use the  
 pool)  
 3 El — (Pacific  
 current)  
 4 Obediently  
 5 Ballplayer  
 6 Prisons on ships  
 7 Rock suffix

- 8 Fall mo.  
 9 Actor  
 10 Eden tempter.  
 11 Falls  
 12 Shrewd  
 13 Jabber  
 18 Brinker  
 22 Do something  
 24 Cavalry weapon  
 25 Field judges  
 26 Seine city  
 27 Trunk items  
 28 Lost color  
 29 Remove suds  
 31 More boorish  
 33 Bosc  
 35 Eerie Edgar  
 36 Tame tabby  
 38 Certifies  
 39 Sea ducks  
 41 Wee bit  
 42 Writer Kingsley  
 44 —craftsy  
 45 Decline  
 46 — disp.  
 (prescription  
 term)

- 47 Cord  
 48 'What's — for  
 me?'  
 49 Does math  
 50 Bus or bat  
 52 Cut off

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD. NO REFUNDS. 1 DAY \$4.00 RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS.

742-3388

Typing

9 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
 Typing for Tech using Macintosh and laser printer. APA, MLA, Annette Hollis 794-4341.

T&T TYPING

& WORDPROCESSING. Rush jobs welcome using IBM computer, spell check, grammar check, 796-0823.

THE PAGE FACTORY

word processing, laser printing, APA/MLA experience, graphics, resumes, rush jobs. Reasonable prices. 762-0661.

DONNA'S professional typing, resumes, research papers, business typing and medical transcription. 794-0551.

WORDS Ink.,

professional word processing service. Research papers, resumes, letters. Fast and inexpensive. Call Linda Paul, 792-4742.

FAST efficient typing of reports, thesis, dissertations. Call Donna Holdren, 792-0457, evenings and weekends.

TYPING, color charts and graphs. Over ten years experience as professional secretary. Linda, 794-8927.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

term papers, theses, dissertations, word processing, rush jobs. English / Spanish. Carmen, 797-7202.

RYAN'S TYPING SERVICE:

APA - MLA - Etc. W.P. - IBM - Laser printing. Rush jobs - anytime. Donna, 799-8283.

TECHTYPE WORDPROCESSING,

Transcribing, typesetting, APA/MLA research papers, theses, resumes, nursing care plans. Lois 792-3550.

TYPING / ENGLISH teacher will help you make A's. Free editing. Call Liz 792-4010.

24 HOUR word processing. APA/MLA, thesis reports, resumes. Rush jobs Welcome! Call Renee 794-6099.

I TYPE CHEAP

Macintosh and laser quality printer. Resumes, research papers, APA, MLA. Leslie 791-1306

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. All kinds. Years of experience. Work guaranteed. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St., 744-6167

TYPING 12 years at Tech. Manuscripts, term papers/projects. Macintosh, ink jet printer. JoAnn 745-0297.

RESUMES

FAST, professional, custom resumes, references and coverletters. Editing, storage, laser printing, inexpensive 748-1800.

Help Wanted

EARN FREE trips to Cancun and Extra \$\$\$\$! Promote University Beach Club Spring Break Trips. Call Today! 1-800-BEACH-BUM.

PARTTIME LIBRARY Aide I. \$4.25 hourly. Minimum qualifications: Knowledge of library organizations and procedures; knowledge of a variety of books and library materials. Ability to promote similar tasks related to the circulation function. Must be available to work between 9:00 am - 9:00 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 9:00 am - 6:00 pm, Friday thru Saturday, and 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Sundays. Locations will be at Godeke Library and Mahon Library. Closing date is December 4, 1992. EOE

THE RONALD McDonald House will accept applications through December 4 for two positions - House Manager and Resident Manager. Job description and applications are available at 1212 Indiana.

**EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW!**  
 ENVELOPE STUFFING - \$600 - \$800 every week - Free Details: SASE to  
 International Inc.  
 1356 Coney Island Ave.  
 Brooklyn, New York 11230

Do You Need Money For Christmas?

Employment at Texas Tech Dining Services

The Best Job You'll Have at School  
 MEET NEW FRIENDS IN A GREAT WORKING ENVIRONMENT

- 1) JOB POSITIONS: SERVING, LINEBACKING, CHECKING, FRONT AREAS, DISHWASHING, COOKING
- 2) BEGINNING PAY RATE \$4.25 PER HOUR
- 3) WORK AROUND CLASS SCHEDULE
- 4) HOLIDAY OFF- JOB UPON RETURN
- 5) CONVENIENT CAMPUS LOCATION
- 6) EVERY OTHER WEEKEND OFF
- 7) AVERAGE 15 HOURS PER WEEK
- 8) HIRING FOR LUNCH SHIFT

Apply in person or call the cafeteria of your choice:

- Horn-Knapp 742-2675
- Hulen-Clement 742-2673
- Stangel-Murdough 742-2679
- Wall-Gates 742-2674
- Wiggins Complex 742-2684
- Bledsoe-Gordon-Sneed 742-2677

Furnished For Rent

COPPERWOOD APARTMENTS 2406 Main. One bedroom, furnished plus electric. Walk to school. Great location. Rent of November rent free! \$100 deposit. 762-5149.

Deerfield Village

3424 Frankford. One and two bedrooms, pool, basketball and tennis courts, laundry. New Ownership is refurbishing 792-3288

HOMESWEET...

- Eff. 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Semester leases
- Built-in desks & shelves
- Laundry room
- Pool
- 1/2 Blk. from Texas Tech
- Starting at \$175

HONEYCOMB

1612 Ave. Y 763-6151



WOODSCAPE

- 5 Minutes West of Tech
- Ideal location
- Fireplace
- Split-level pool
- Wet Bars
- Private patios
- Eff., 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts Avail.
- 3108 VICKSBURG - 799-0695
- Sentry Property Mgt. Inc. Agent



Affordable living at its BEST!  
 Featuring efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$205  
 1909 10th 744-8636

**MD**  
 A McDUGAL PROPERTY

THE QUARTERS APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 Now Available!

Starting at \$325  
 Great Location!  
 Close to Tech and the Medical School.

223 Indiana 763-3457



A McDUGAL PROPERTY

McDougal Properties presents

FREE BASIC CABLE!

Now available at Tiffany Place

Enjoy nice, affordable living.  
 1 & 2 Bedrooms Starting at \$265  
 1909 10th 744-8636

**MD**  
 A McDUGAL PROPERTY

Unfurnished For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 3-1-1 near 31st and Flint. Central air, lovely hardwood floors, all appliances. Very nice! \$600/month. Available December 1. 744-6543.

IDEAL FOR one: Neat attractive one bedroom upstairs apartment. Kitchen appliances. Earthenware. No pets. 2300 block of 21st. \$230 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-6374.

LARGE COMFORTABLE two bedroom brick home. Kitchen appliances, earth tone decor, one bath, nice fenced yard. Available Dec 31. 1900 block of 26th. \$400 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-6374.

LARGE UPSTAIRS bedroom. Refrigerator and hotplate 2114 10th. \$130 bills paid. 744-1019.

LEASE: DEC 1. Quiet, small efficiency apartment. Kitchen appliances. No pets. \$165 plus utilities deposit, references. 795-6374.

NEEDED: SOMEONE to sublease Apartment. December to May at Innsbruck West for \$355 a month. May keep \$200 deposit. Call 797-8714.

EFFICIENCIES, from \$195, 1 and 2 bedrooms on Citibus Line. Student Leases. 2222-5th, 765-7579.

NICE APARTMENTS: 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

ONE BEDROOM one bath. Bills paid. \$275 2315 17th upstairs. 793-8750, First Mark Property.

PRE-LEASING FOR January 1, 2, and three bedroom apartments. All have washer and dryer. Work out room with hot tub. No pets. Indian Creek Apartments. 6302 Elgin, 3 blocks east of Indiana. 795-4146.

TWO AND three bedroom houses and duplexes near Tech. \$295 - \$450. Abide Rentals 763-2964, 767-2964.

For Sale

HUNTER GREEN iron desk with chair, three shelved book stand, \$100 for set, Jennifer 797-5690.

MAKE OFFER: 1982 Yamaha 400 special. Everything works. Electric start, runs good. 741-1442, leave message.

NEAR 386 SX - 16 40 MB, dual floppies, tower, DOS, VGA color monitor, \$775. 745-3662, 799-5783. Trades accepted.

Miscellaneous

DO YOU need child care? Near Tech with references. Lots of T.C. Call Debbie 762-2703.

I lost my passport of the People's Republic of China. My name is Jiali Yu. Passport number 1172986. I declare invalid.

**\$15.00 CASH PAID NEW PLASMA DONOR**  
 (with this ad)  
**EARN \$100.00 MONTHLY UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER**  
 1938 Ave. G 763-4321  
 M-W-F 8-3 T-Th 9-6  
**NEW DONORS 9:30-2:30**

Services

HAIRCUTS \$12.50

THE WORKS. NEW TALENTS, a training programme of Andropolis Hair Forum, 1315 University, 747-8811. Must request New Talent stylist for advertised price. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. All services are performed by licensed stylists in advanced training.

NEED A resume and not the hassle? 741-4276. Ask for K.B. or 794-6959 after 5:00 p.m.

PERFECTION needed? Picky, Picky English teacher will edit - revise your final draft. Tutoring, too. 792-7147.

PRESENTATION SLIDES from your PC. Slides from photos, books, x-rays. JQT Visual Productions 796-7126.

PRO WAY carpet and upholstery cleaning. Clean up for the holidays. Call 741-1442 for estimate.

SCHEDULE your move now! Local or long distance. Affordable moving. 799-4033.

Adoption

Two loving hearts yearn to adopt your newborn. Warm, happy couple promises to provide world of love and opportunities for your child. Lovely, spacious home awaits pitter-patter of little feet. Let's help each other. Call Regina and Ed collect anytime. 908-925-3045.

**Problem Pregnancy? 792-6331**

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share trailer. \$150 plus half bills. Leave message, 796-7160.

ROOMMATE needed. Male non-smoker to share three bedroom house. \$225 bills paid. Call Bob 799-3474.

Tutors

QUALITY TUTORING

chemistry and biology emphasis. PASS-certified. Call 763-7573 from 5:00 pm to 11:45 pm

WRITING TUTOR, experienced and published, 799-0682.

Things That Make You Go  
  
**THE ARSENIO HALL SHOW**  
 WEEKNIGHTS AT 11:30

How would you like great Mexican food?  
 COUPON  
**Buy One... Get One Free!**  
 Buy the dinner of your choice at the regular menu price and get any dinner of equal or lesser value...  
**FREE.**  
 (with this coupon)  
 Expiration date is Jan. 30, 1993  
 Not valid with any other offers or coupons  
 4407 Brownfield Hwy at Quaker 795-6586 4413 S. Loop 289 793-9351  
  
**When You Crave Great Mexican Food**

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS 742-3384**



# Raiders finish exhibition season with two big victories

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team spent its Thanksgiving weekend beating up on exhibition opponents in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders finished the exhibition season by blowing out the Fort Sill Cannoneers by a score of 113-72. Tech started out the season on Wednesday with a 97-66 win over the Lithuanian National Team.

Against Fort Sill, senior forward Will Flemons led the team in scoring with 23 points, while sophomore guard Lance Hughes showed his ability to dunk, scoring 19 points with one slam.

Coach James Dickey used 12 men to accomplish the win, including junior Nate Jackson who is still recovering from a knee injury from last year's preseason practice.

"I was a little nervous at first," Jackson said. "We have (the knee swelling) under control right now. Tonight was my first night playing on it but it really didn't bother me at all.

I think I played OK. I could have done better."

Jackson scored four points and grabbed 10 rebounds playing 11 minutes.

"I thought Nate did a good job," Dickey said Saturday. "He played well defensively, rebounded the ball well. He didn't play as well offensively as he's capable of playing but I was pleased that he got in. His knee is not quite as strong as it needs to be but he's committed to his rehab and he's working hard and he can give us some valuable help."

Dickey said he was pleased with the performance of his team during both games over the weekend.

"I like this team. They've got a good feel for one another," Dickey said. "That's something that's hard to bottle up and hard to measure. I think the freshmen have all contributed well."

After Saturday's game, Fort Sill coach James Morgan said Tech played



Flemons

a good game.

"They're not as big as New Mexico or Mississippi State but they're defense was good," Morgan said. "We weren't able to do a lot of things against Tech's defense that we were able to do against other Division I schools."

Against Lithuania, Hughes led the team in scoring with 23 points and looks to have taken up where he left off last year. The Lithuanians got off to a slow start and fell behind in the first minute of the game and did not score its first points until just over three minutes had run off the game clock.

"We had heard they were great shooters," Flemons said after the game on Wednesday. "They could shoot the ball at times, but when we started running they seemed a little tired."

Dickey played four freshmen in the game, including Dallas Kimball product Jason Sasser, who played 13 minutes and scored 15 points. Alamogordo, N.M., native Lenny Holly played nine minutes and got 12 points while Hale Center's Koy Smith

clocked 11 minutes and nine points.

"I feel like we had a good game," Smith said. "We played pretty hard and we just had a great game. At first I was a little nervous but after the game got started I wasn't as nervous after we got into the game."

After their first exhibition game Wednesday, the team and the coach agreed there were two areas that needed improvement — turnovers and defense.

"We were scoring offensively but we were trading baskets," Dickey said. "We've got to shut people out defensively. The two main things we're going to concentrate on are taking better care of the basketball and defense. We can't give people second or third opportunities."

"As the game lingered on we started playing a little sloppy," Flemons said about the Wednesday night game. "We need to cut down on turnovers and we need to step our defensive intensity up about two or three notches and maybe we can contend for the championship at the end of the year."

# Tech to host LSU in first round of NCAA tourney; loses two in California

For the second year in a row the Texas Tech volleyball team will host a game in the first round of the NCAA Championship.

The bid was announced in a press conference held last night in Kansas City, Mo. The Red Raiders will host the Louisiana State Lady Tigers Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in the South Region.

"There was a significance financial difference in the bids," Christine Hoyle, chair of the Division I Volleyball Committee and assistant commissioner of the Pac-10 Conference said Sunday night regarding Tech's hosting of the higher-seeded Lady Tigers.

Two other Southwest Conference teams, Texas and Houston, made the tournament. Texas will host Georgia in Austin, also in the South Region, while Houston will play Illinois State in the Northwest Region.

The Raiders ended the regular season by suffering two losses in the 14th Annual Community Banker's Classic in Stockton, Calif.

The Red Raiders opened the tournament by playing the No. 4 Pacific Tigers and losing in three games 15-10, 15-3 and 15-9. Tech hit .085 as a team, while the Tigers hit .202.

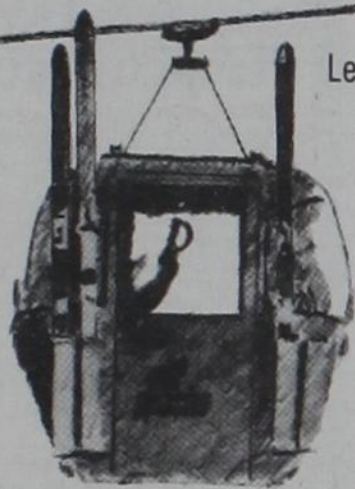
Senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks led the team in kills with eight, hitting .238 for the match.

Pacific's Charlotte Johansson led both teams in kills with 14, hitting .370 for the match.

Tech ended the tournament by falling to No. 12 California-Santa Barbara in three games, 15-9, 15-12 and 15-6.

Senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin led Tech with 12 kills and was named to the all-tournament team.

## Christmas Break 101-'Tis the Season!



Leave the books behind... Ski Apache! Let Ruidoso, New Mexico give you a lesson in skiing excellence!

Lodging—for 1 to 15...

Slopes or greens... ski in the a.m., golf in the p.m....

Night life...romance by the fire or dance 'till dawn...

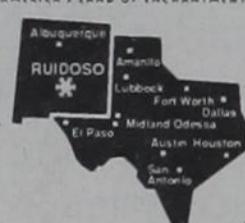
More for less...ski more, shorter lines...

This Christmas Break, the only requirements are great snow and skiing excitement—Ruidoso, New Mexico...Got it? Good!

For lodging and information call,  
**1-800-253-2255**  
Ski Apache Hotline 1-505-257-9001



NEW MEXICO  
AMERICA'S LAND OF ENCHANTMENT



## EARN EXTRA CASH

NEW PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

**\$15**  
First Donation  
With This Ad

**Earn \$100.00**  
Per Month

Accepting New Donors 9:30am-2:30pm Monday-Friday

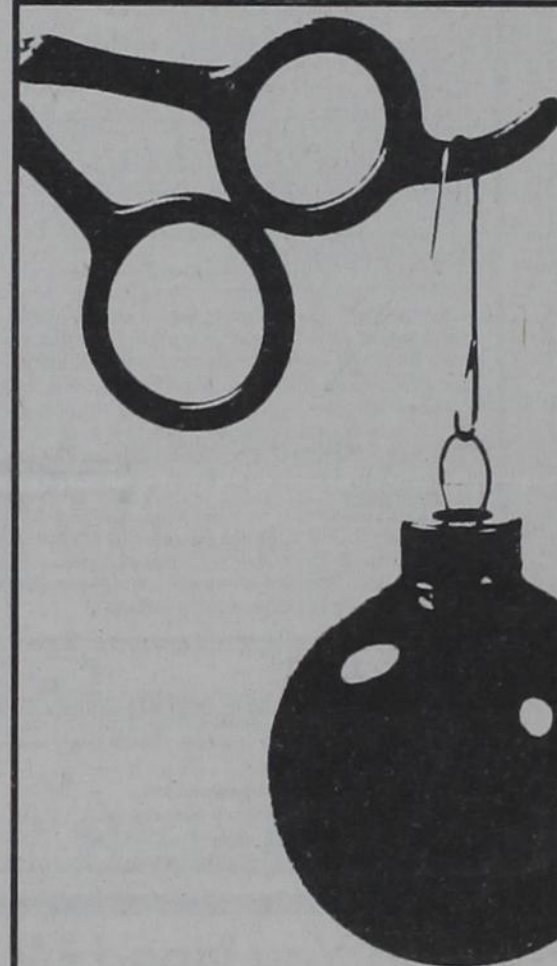
**University Blood-Plasma**  
1938 Ave. G • 763-4321 • Lubbock

## LEARN TO FLY

Private pilot course  
\$1650  
King Rhiley Aviation  
745-5155

## ANTIQU

MALL OF LUBBOCK  
Fraternity Decorations  
Beer Signs • Adv. Signs • Toys  
Jewelry • Vintage Hats  
Furniture & Much More  
Over A Million Items  
Visa, Mastercard, Discover and Layaway.  
**7907 West 19th St.**  
(3 mi. W. of loop 289 on Lovelland Hwy.)  
796-2166 OPEN 7 days (10-6)



## HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM PRO-CUTS!

Here's hoping everyone has a great holiday season! Be sure and drop by Pro-Cuts for a great holiday haircut!

**HAIRCUT**  
**\$5.95**

(\$6.95 value)  
Expires: Jan 1, 1993



Hours  
M-F 9-8  
Sat. 9-7  
358-B University  
(Town & Country Shopping Center)  
763-1411

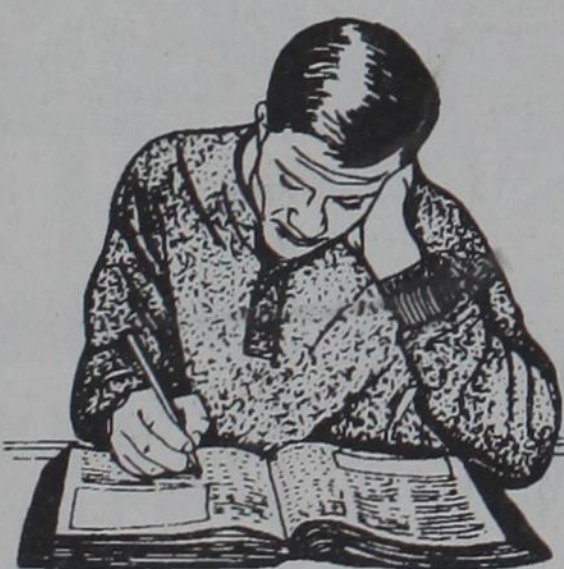
**NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!**

## When It's Time To... Burn the midnight oil

OR

## Relax and have fun

## The *Up* Is The Place To Be!



## Make Our Place Your Place in Spring of '93!

# University Plaza

"The Ideal Home-Away-From-Home"

1001 University

763-5712

## Killer Savings

\*As low as \$109.  
Bring in this Ad  
for Savings  
Wear Ring while  
you PAY!

(No payment til February)  
Last Chance to order this year

NOW'S THE TIME TO JUMP FOR AN ARTCARVED GRADUATION RING.  
AND SAVE UP TO \$100! OUR WIDE SELECTION OF RINGS  
ARE SO PINELY CRAFTED THEY COME WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE.

# ARTCARVED

COLLEGE JEWELRY

November 30 & December 1  
Monday and Tuesday  
University Center  
Blue Room (upstairs)

Payment Plans Available





# HOLIDAY PREVIEW '92



Fashion's available at Harold's, Kingsgate Center, 82nd and Quaker

## Think Spring at Christmas

Although spring clothing may seem a bit out of season, consider this: Spring clothing makes great Christmas gifts.

"The majority of what people are buying as Christmas gifts is clothing from our Cruise Wear collection, which is our transition clothing for spring," said Holly Hill, manager of Harold's in Kingsgate Center. "People like receiving clothing they look forward to wearing in the coming months."

Colors influencing the spring line include vibrant reds, blues, pinks and greens. Once again, prints dominate the clothing with patterns in playful gingham and plaids.

"We're just now getting a taste of what spring is going to look like and it's great. The clothing is so adorable, and there is more on the way," Hill said.

Spring trends for the ladies include colored five-pocket jeans, long skirts with slits, cotton strip blouses, denim jackets, embroidered blouses, fringed and whipstitch detailing, buffalo checks and border print skirts.

For the men, country plaids, bold stripes, denim and chambray, five-pocket jeans, navajo patterns, white denim shirts, ranger belts and tooled leather goods are what's hot for the spring.

Hill added, however, that Harold's is still carrying the fall and winter clothing. The racks are filled with coats, wool and cotton sweaters and much more.

On August 19, under the bold direction of CEO and Harold's founder Harold Powell, a 4,000-square-foot store was opened in Lubbock. This store recorded the largest opening day sales of any new Harold's store to date.

Continued on page 4



# Ballet conservatory director talks about Russian dance

Editor's note: Peggy Willis-Aarnio is a professor of dance at Texas Tech and director of the Conservatory of Classical Ballet in Lubbock. With more than 60 ballets to her credit, in June she became the first American teacher to be recognized by one of the leading methodologists today at the Vaganova Ballet Academy, Professor Valentina Roudmiantseva.

The institution of Communism is dead, and with it, the lavish support the state gave to its ballet. But there is a real concern today over whether or not the ballet will survive the death of communism-not because of a lack of funding in the East, but because the West, which could save and advance classical ballet, may not totally understand and appreciate the Russian approach and the rich heritage it contributes to the art we all call dance.

The Soviet Regime used the Russian ballet as yet another weapon of the Cold War. The effects of this policy were numerous but I believe particularly unfortunate in three ways. First, because such great artists as Nureyev, Makarova and Baryshnikov defected, the Russian ballet eliminated promotion of its artists in the West, thus depriving us of knowledge of the brightest stars of the Kirov Ballet such as Prima Ballerina Galina Mezentseva. Second, the politicization of the art resulted in a counter-movement in the West in which the Russian approach to ballet was derided and sometimes scoffed at for its regimentation. Third, and in my estimation the most devastating result was that the teaching and training as developed in Russia was totally withheld from the West. As one of a handful of Westerners, and the only American teacher invited this year to study at the Vaganova Ballet Academy-recently renamed Russian Academy of Ballet-my sadness over the effects of this cultural cold was finally put to rest.

For more than 70 years, the teaching methods developed and refined primarily at the Vaganova School were treated as the exclusive property of the Soviet Union and deliberately withheld from all but a few teachers from sister socialist states. The result was that talented dancers in the

West, such as Gelsy Kirkland, did not have access to proper schooling that would have helped them reach their highest potential. This schooling would have given them the same balanced flexibility, strength and endurance in the muscles; the same scientifically-based muscle memory and coordination; and the same security of holding the lower back and of holding the turn-out that are all characteristic of the ballet artists that are trained at the Vaganova Ballet Academy. The entire ballet schooling that was developed at the Vaganova Ballet Academy prepares the body to dance, with ease, the most difficult Grand Pas de Deux of the classical ballet repertoire. This schooling was founded, systematized and developed by Agrippina Vaganova and later refined by Vera Kostrovitskaya, the senior teacher at the Vaganova School after Vaganova's death in 1951. In the foreword to Kostrovitskaya's book "School of Classical Dance," Russian ballet critic Natalia Roslavleva said that "Kostrovitskaya firmly supports this principle in her teaching, considering that this is the best way for the study of classical dance as it produces the best result." Being concerned that the achievements of the "Russian" ballet schooling might become lost, Vera Kostrovitskaya, before her death in September 1979, worked personally, outside normal channels, for more than 20 years, with my methodology teacher, John Barker of New York, passing on, to him, knowledge of the teaching method of classical dance.

I became interested in the Russian Method 25 years ago when I saw that Russian dancers could do so many things most American dancers did not even have the strength or control to attempt. I pursued it out of a sense of frustration because my real love was choreography, but I could not find American dancers who could execute my creations. I felt



East meets West

PHOTO COURTESY OF PEGGY WILLIS-AARNIO

Professor Valentina Roudmiantseva, leading methodologist of the Vaganova Ballet Academy talks to professor Peggy Willis-Aarnio of Texas Tech at the Vaganova Ballet Academy in St. Petersburg.

Russian dancers could. I wanted to know how and why, so I began studying with John Barker in 1973.

My own use of the schooling for almost 20 years at both my Conservatory of Classical Ballet and Texas Tech convinced me that even the student who has much less than an "ideal" instrument can achieve a much higher level of proficiency in ballet than through any other "way" of teaching. The results of the training speak for themselves!

Galina Mezentseva took one of my lessons last fall while preparing to perform in our Ballet Gala. She was totally surprised to discover the same schooling that she received in St. Petersburg alive in Lubbock. As a result of her discovery, she felt that I must go to St. Petersburg to formally complete my training so she called Leonid Nadirov, executive direc-


tor of the School, and got me a personal invitation to study at the Vaganova Ballet Academy.

My lifelong dream came true on May 15 when I arrived at the academy. I was delighted and inspired by my experiences of the next 24 days. I thrilled at walking down the same halls and working in the same studios when Nijinski, Pavlova, Nureyev, Sergeev, Ulanova, Baryshnikov and Mezentseva studied. I observed three full lessons of varying levels per day; worked one on one with Valentina Roudmiantseva, considered by the school faculty to be one of the most knowledgeable living teachers of methodology today, for two hours a day; and observed classes in character and historical dance, in pas de deux and classes for teachers. I was also permitted to see their process for screening and selecting new

students. My primary reason, however, since I already understood the teaching method on the elementary and intermediate levels (the first six years of the eight-year program, for going to the Vaganova Academy was to complete my knowledge of the advanced work. At the conclusion of my personal work with Professor Roudmiantseva, I wrote out a detailed, 13-page lesson plan at the end of the eighth class, observed and critiqued the teachers at the Vaganova School and took a part oral and part classroom examination of the teaching program. Professor Roudmiantseva was so pleased that she gave me a letter stating that I am a "knowledgeable practitioner and teacher of the teaching method of classical dance." I also received a certificate from Leonid Nadirov, the administrator of the school, recognizing my work on the advanced level. As a result, to my knowledge and according to Roudmiantseva, I became the first American to fully understand and to be recognized by her in the complete teaching method of classical dance. I have also been invited to return to the Vaganova Academy for future work with Roudmiantseva, and have been given the privilege of referring students for training.

I am re-energized in my mission to teach and foster new achievement in ballet in America. My dream of learning how to teach has come true and my desire to have properly trained dancers for my choreographies is also becoming a reality. My real "shock" came when Galina Mezentseva asked me to choreograph a solo for her! That solo, as well as work on my next full-length ballet, Robin Hood, has me bursting with enthusiasm.

As teachers, we have the opportunity to enthusiastically welcome new information that will help our dancers to become the best they can be, have longer productive careers and have reduced risk of injury.



## THE CONSERVATORY OF CLASSICAL BALLET

Directed by Texas Tech's own internationally recognized teacher of the method of classical dance, Professor Peggy Willis Arnio. (See article above)

Classes Available for:

- Children ages 3 to 9
- Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced ballet for the career oriented. 9yr. to Adult
- Adult ballet for fun and fitness including special senior citizen classes.
- Ballroom classes (Group and Individual) in all the popular forms including Waltz, Toxtrot, Cha-Cha, Jitterbug, and C&W.

Why not give your friend or loved one the gift of dance this Christmas?  
Ask about our gift certificates.  
5217 50th St. 797-9899

Expiration Date: May 31, 1993

**Conservatory of Classical Ballet Inc.**  
5217 50th St., Lubbock, Tx 79413  
(Across from Western Sizzlin & near Slide Rd.)

Good for one complimentary ballet lesson (Ages 3 - Adult)

Cash redemption value of 1/20 of cent

Subject to availability call for reservation

Cash redemption value of 1/20 of cent

797-9899

Expiration Date: May 31, 1993

**Conservatory of Classical Ballet Inc.**  
5217 50th St., Lubbock, Tx 79413  
(Across from Western Sizzlin & near Slide Rd.)

Good For 10% Off Ballroom Dance Lessons

Cash redemption value of 1/20 of cent

Learn to: Waltz, Foxtrot, Jitterbug, Cha-Cha, Pachanga, C & W

Cash redemption value of 1/20 of cent

797-9899

SHORT STOP

Deluxe Hamburgers

50th & Boston & 4th & University

Cheeseburger, Fry & Drink

2.19

Mr. Gatti's

Everyday!

LOW PRICES!

Original Crust or Pan Perfect

MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZA

\$4.99

LARGE CHEESE PIZZA

\$5.99

MON/TUES

TWO MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZAS OR THREE MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZAS

\$6.99 / \$9.99

The best pizza in town...  
Honest!

796-2222

1601 UNIVERSITY • 5028 50TH • 3412 82ND  
Delivery Charge \$1.00 Per Order, Limited Delivery Areas.



## Margaret's focusing on holiday fashions

There's no place like Margaret's for the holidays, and there's no time like the holidays for bright colors, daring necklines and engaging silhouettes.

The holiday fashions at Margaret's, located at Broadway and Avenue T, have just arrived and are truly "fashions to live for." From the glamour of after-five, to the care-free attitude of casual wear, the new holiday fashions are as exciting as they are unique.

For example, this holiday season the latest in skirt silhouettes is called the "car wash" because of its hem's playful resemblance to a car wash. Other holiday trends you'll see frequently at Margaret's are short and sassy cocktail dresses with halter or keyhole necklines.

For Margaret's holiday after-five collection the key words are body-consciousness and color. With bold, non-traditional holiday colors and brilliant geometric patterns, her formal wear is anything but stuffy.

Another unique fixture of Margaret's holiday line is the column dress with its long skirt and provocative side and front slits. Whether beaded or in contrasting black and white, this style is a hit.

Because not every moment of your holiday will be spent at dazzling parties, Margaret's has a fabulous collection of casual wear lines.

As usual, Todd Oldham sets the pace with another original: separate blouses with jeweled collars. They are as beautiful as they are different. And Michael Simon's winter white sweaters glamorized with pearls and gold beading are a winter wonderland.

And of course, Margaret's has a collection of traditional favorites, like the stunning collection of Nutcracker-theme sweaters by Michael Simon, Trading Company and Lisa Nichols.

And for those more casual holiday moments, you won't want to miss Margaret's whimsical collection of hand-painted holiday T-shirts and button covers paired with a rainbow of colored jeans.

## Restaurant introduces 'new food'

### Lotus Garden serves Vietnamese cuisine

Lubbockites are getting their first taste of authentic Vietnamese cuisine at the Lotus Garden, the newest addition of the Roman Oaks Center.

In addition to serving traditional Chinese cuisine, the Lotus Garden has combined the Chinese and French influences to prepare only the finest Vietnamese dishes. While still using the traditional oriental foods as main courses such as beef, chicken, pork and shrimp, Vietnamese-style cooking uses lighter oils and prepares the foods with a very distinct seasoning that separates it from Chinese and Japanese dishes. For today's health-conscious individuals, Vietnamese foods is the answer.

Jenny Nguyen, owner of the 8-month-old Lotus Garden, explains why she opened the one-of-a-kind restaurant. "We wanted to introduce Vietnamese food to Lubbock citi-

zens, but we also serve Chinese food because it is so popular already," she said. "We want our customers to be happy with the food no matter what. If they don't like the Vietnamese food then they can order Chinese."

The Lotus Garden serves lunch and dinner everyday except Sunday. If a light and inexpensive lunch is what you are looking for, come in and order from our lunch menu. You can get a complete, low-calorie meal just under \$6—about the same price as a fast-food restaurant.

Begin your meal by ordering any of our delicious appetizers. Fried wontons, crab wontons or Vietnamese style egg rolls are just a few of the items to choose from.

The Lotus Garden's Vietnamese dinner specialties include Vietnamese style crispy duck, grilled chicken breast marinated with lemongrass, curry chicken and royal shrimp sauteed, just to name a few. Other favorite Chinese dishes include almond chicken, sweet and sour pork, beef with broccoli and cashew shrimp.

If you're not sure what your in the mood to eat, try the buffet and sample a little bit of everything.

The Lotus Garden has a lunch buffet Monday-Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a dinner buffet Monday-Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The lunch buffet is only \$4.65 and the dinner buffet is \$5.65—a small price to pay for all the delicious food you can eat.

To satisfy the West Texas appetite, the Lotus Garden offers several grilled items on the menu such as chicken breast and pork loin. And if you want to see just how we prepare our food, order one of the many dishes that are prepared on a griddle right at your table!

Before or during your meal, enjoy any of our domestic or imported beer, wine by the glass from Llano Estacado or a variety of mixed drinks in our relaxed, warm atmosphere.

So come see us at the Lotus Garden, located at 8001 Quaker Ave. in the Roman Oaks Center.

## Two Texas hunters revel in culinary delight

FORT WORTH (AP) — Phillip French and Clive Younghusband are from two ends of the Earth but they are brothers under hunting jackets. They're wild for Texas hunting and are both crack shots in the kitchen.

French, a 58-year-old Cresson rancher, learned to hunt in the brush of Texas. Younghusband, 46, general manager of the Fort Worth Club, grew up hunting with his father on the farms of England.

"My brother-in-law was kind enough to take me hunting as a child but the cooking I picked up on my own through the years, especially when I was batching it with another guy on a ranch before I was married," French said.

Younghusband was always around professional kitchens, growing up in an inn-keeping family and during his formal training at the Savoy Hotel in London.

Despite different training, both hunters say that the best game is the simplest game.

And they also agree that taking the time to do your own butchering is the key to good venison.

"Properly butchering venison

is the most important thing," French said. "If you take it to a packing-house, the meat gets whacked up and you end up with a lot of gristle. If you muscle it out yourself, you get several nice little tenderloins."

Said Younghusband: "I honestly don't think you get the same thing back when you drop a deer off at a processing plant. When a plant is handling 3,000 deer a day, like on the first day of hunting season, there's no way you're going to get the same deer back."

French once made venison jerky by completely muscling out three deer, cutting the meat into strips, soaking it in a cranberry juice mixture seasoned with sugar cure and Tabasco sauce for a week and then cooking the strips for a day. But French says one of his favorite dishes is one much easier to prepare: quail breast sauteed for a

couple of minutes.

Often, he'll saute the quail legs, serve them as the hors d'oeuvre and finish off cooking the breasts as the entree.

Younghusband likes to marinate game, drawing out some of the "wild" taste.

French hunts quail on his ranch two to three times a week, and usually receives one or two deer a season as gifts. Younghusband hunts "as often as I can," and is an avid advocate of Texas' wildlife.

After years of hunting in England, South Africa and controlled shoots while working at Chicago's Athletic Club, Younghusband puts Texas hunting at the top of the list.

"Texas is the last bastion of free, or wild, hunting. There's dove, geese, quail, white-tailed deer and the laws here are increasing rather than decreasing the game supply."

**Philip French's Fried Quail**  
Quail  
Milk  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
Lawry's Seasoned Salt  
Ground black pepper  
Canola Oil

Clean and dry birds. Remove legs. Place breast backside down and with a thin-bladed sharp knife, cut each side of breast away from bone. Soak legs and breast in milk for 1 hour.

Heat 1/4 inch of canola oil in cast-iron skillet.

Combine flour with seasoned salt and pepper to taste on a piece of wax paper or on a plate. Roll legs and breasts in flour.

Place floured quail legs in oil. The birds should sizzle but not burn. Cook the legs first, and set aside, being careful not to overcook. Then cook the breasts in the same manner. Cook until birds are brown.

## Holiday Preview '92 Staff

**Student Advertising Manager**  
Ashley Price

### Advertising Sales Staff

Britt Barnard, John Cahill, John Heiser, Lee Keller, Blair King, Tommy Nelms, Jamie Olivares, Debbie O'Reilly, Ashley Price, Lisa Ramirez, Emma Ruggiero, Andrea Thorne, Tim Vanderburg, David White, Maurisa Young

**Section Editor**  
Laura O'Quinn

**Photographers**  
Nick De La Torre

**Production**  
Sid Little, Vidal Perez, Henry Martinez, Rachel McDonald Lampp

**Philip French**

## Holiday Preview



# Lotus Garden Restaurant

FINE VIETNAMESE & CHINESE CUISINE

**NOW OPEN!**  
Serving Lubbock for the first time with the finest and most delicious Vietnamese cuisine and the very best Chinese cuisine.

*All You Can Eat Lunch & Dinner Buffet*  
Lunch \$4.65  
Dinner \$5.65

**\$1 OFF COUPON**  
Limit one per person

- LUNCH
- DINNER
- FOOD TO GO
- CATERING

Roman Oaks Center  
8001 Quaker Ave., Suite A  
795-6612



## MAKE SHOPPING FUN!

From head to toe, day to night... we can meet your needs...





**Margaret's**  
BROADWAY AND AVENUE T

Margaret's...fashions to live for!



## Computer store saving Techsans money

You can save hundreds to thousands of dollars on brand name computers just by being a part of the Texas Tech community.

High Tech computer store, located in the University Center, offers Tech students, faculty and staff educational discounts on brand-name computer systems, such as the Apple, Hewlett-Packard and IBM systems.

"We've had people buy something somewhere else and then find out we sell it for less," High Tech Manager John Gamers said. "They pay the penalty to return the merchandise, come back here, and they still save money."

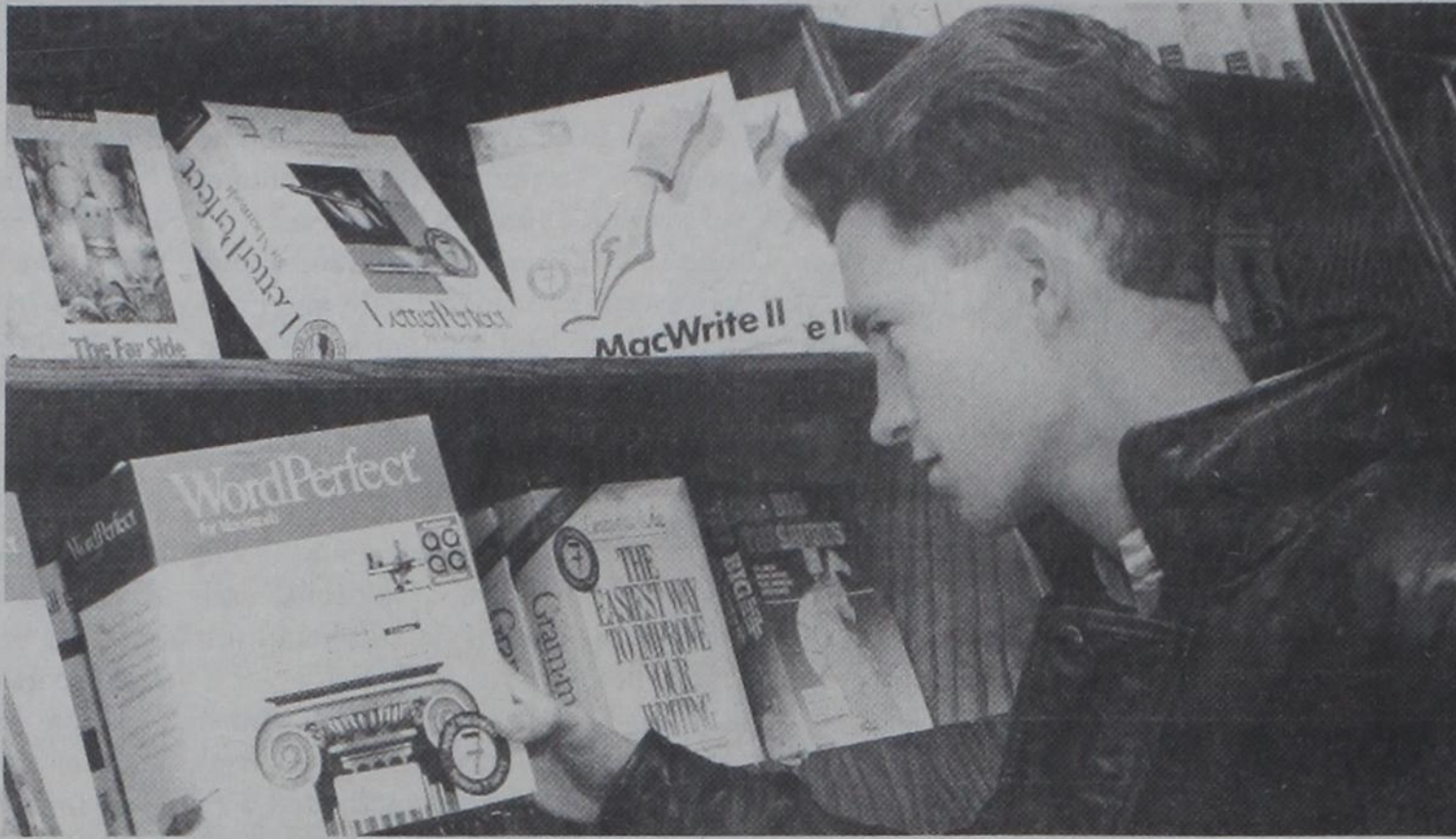
The store is an auxiliary Tech operation which sells only to people affiliated with the university. Its purpose is to allow computer manufacturers to expose students to computers through discounts.

Because High Tech employees do not work on commission, they work to provide you with quality equipment rather than working to fill their pocket-books.

"A lot of people think we're either out to get money or there's some catch," Garner said. "There's no catch. We're state employees out to provide a service."

"Our intent is not to realize a profit. We make enough to keep the lights on and pay for the costs we incur."

One of the holiday specials High Tech is offering is a Macintosh LC2 4/80 package for \$2,195. The package, which



Searching for perfection

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sean Slevin, a freshman pre-med major from Lubbock, checks out the Macintosh WordPerfect Program at High Tech in the Uni-

versity Center. High Tech sells computers and software packages at a discount to the Tech community.

typically retails for more than \$3,600, contains a 12-inch monitor, a mouse, Microsoft Word, a Hewlett-Packard Deskwriter, cables, a box of diskettes, a surge protector and a mouse pad.

Students whose cash flow may run a little low can apply for low-interest loans provided through Apple Computers Inc. The loans allow you to buy a computer without making payments on the equipment until you graduate.

"It's great for students because they only pay for the interest while they're in school," said High Tech Assistant Manager Rob Beckham. "Other retail outlets don't have that."

The store, established at Tech

in 1986, sells nationally recognized computer systems so students will be able to receive maintenance and replacement parts for their computers, even if they move out-of-state.

High Tech also provides in-store computer repairs. If the equipment is not under warranty, the store charges you for replacement parts and an hourly technician fee of \$50. For repairs that take less than an hour, a minimum of at least \$25 is required.

"One of the most unfortunate things about this store is that few people know it's here," Gamers said. "The more Texas Tech uses this store, the more staff we can provide and the lower prices we can give."

High Tech offers many software, hardware and computer accessories. The equipment it does not carry can be ordered and often received at a discount rate.

Some High Tech items, such as computer paper, cannot be bought at a discount, but are provided for your convenience.

"Where we can get a discount break from a merchandiser, we give it to you," Beckham said. "The only reason our prices may be higher sometimes is because we don't buy massive quantities."

The higher price often is as little as 25 cents, and is worth the time saved from trying to find a lower price, he said.

## Taking care not to crumble edible gifts

(AP)—Whether it's a special occasion or holiday, or a care package to a hungry student, home-baked cookies brighten the day—unless the cookies arrive as crumbs! Read on and heed these suggestions for packing and mailing cookies successfully.

### The Right Container

Half the fun of giving cookie gifts is searching for that perfect container—one that fits your budget, suits the goody and can be kept long after the last crumb is gone.

Containers can be as plain or as fancy as you want. Ribbon-tied paper sacks or gussied-up coffee or shortening cans are some of the simplest homemade carriers. Gift shops stock many clever reusable cardboard containers with bright graphics. And don't overlook the ever-popular cookie tin!

Whatever the outside container, be sure the cookies inside are well protected from air and moisture. Even the most attractively packaged cookies will disappoint if they're stale. And, if the container you're using doesn't have a tight-fitting lid, wrap the cookies in plastic wrap or seal them in a plastic bag before packing.

### Mailing Cookie Gifts

Choose cookies that travel well. Most bar cookies are good senders, as are soft, moist, drop cookies. Frosted and filled cookies aren't good choices because the frosting or filling may soften and cause the cookies to stick to each other or to the wrapping. If you want to send cutout cookies, send those with rounded edges instead of points that break.

### Perfect Packing

Find a heavy box for sending cookies and line it with plastic wrap or foil. Add a generous layer of filler, such as bubble wrap, foam packing pieces, popped popcorn, crumpled tissue paper, waxed paper, or brown paper bags.

Wrap cookies in pairs, back to back, or individually with plastic wrap. Place a single layer of the sturdiest wrapped cookies on the filler. Top with another layer of filler. Continue layering, ending with plenty of filler. The box should be full enough to prevent the cookies from shifting when closed.

### Wrap it Up

Before sealing the box, insert a card with your address and the receiver's address, just in case the box is accidentally torn open during shipping. Use strapping tape to secure the box. (Cellophane and masking tapes may crack, tear, or pull away from the package with exposure to cold or moisture.) Avoid using paper overwraps and string, which can get torn off or caught in automatic equipment.

Address the box and apply transparent tape over the address to keep it from becoming smeared or blurred from moisture or handling. Mark the box "perishable," "fragile" and "this way up" to encourage careful handling.

## Try taking a break from same old turkey, ham

(AP)—Take a break from the traditional stuffed bird or glazed ham by serving a succulent lamb roast for your holiday dinner. Pockets of lemon and herbs flavor the meat as it roasts to pink and juicy perfection. To pass alongside, stir together a tangy low-fat "gravy" made from the cooking juices and yogurt. Your break with tradition may very well become the new holiday favorite.

**Lemon-Herb Lamb Roast**  
2 1/2- to 3-pound boneless center-cut leg of lamb  
1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel

1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary  
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2-3rds cup plain yogurt  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
3/4 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules  
Trim fat from lamb; cut four evenly spaced 1-inch-deep slits in the surface. Combine lemon peel, juice, rosemary, thyme and pepper; rub onto meat and into slits. Place meat on the rack of a roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest portion. Roast

in 325-degree F oven for 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours or until the thermometer registers 150 degrees F (medium).

For sauce, reserve pan juices; skim fat. Add water, if necessary, to measure 2-3rds cup liquid total. In a medium saucepan stir together yogurt, cornstarch and bouillon granules. Stir in juice mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more; serve with sliced meat. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 270 cal., 40 g pro., 4 g carbo., 10 g fat, 134 mg chol., 155 mg sodium, 0 g fiber.

**We Make Looking Good... SEW EASY!**  
Custom Tailoring & Expert Alterations  
We specialize in professional alterations on everything from wedding gowns and formals to jeans. Over 100 years combined sewing experience.  
This adv. good for **10% Discount**—Limit 1 Coupon expires: 9-31-93  
**THE FIT SHOPPE**  
5701-D Slide Road 793-7827

**TENNIS BRACELETS**  
**\$149.** 48 DIAMONDS  
1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT  
**\$349.** 46 DIAMONDS  
1 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT  
A \$20. DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR BRACELET UNTIL CHRISTMAS  
**ALLISON Skibell JEWELERS**  
Bring this ad for an additional \$10 OFF  
SUNSHINE SQUARE • 4519 50TH • 796-1772 • 10-6

**"Peace on earth & good sandwiches for all!"**  
The key to a good holiday party is food. So give your friends the gift of sandwiches with a Subway Party Platter. (Advance Notice Appreciated.)  
**SUBWAY**  
© 1992 Doctor's Associates, Inc.  
• 4414 82nd St • 4412 50th St • 1007 University  
• 5718 4th St • 5015 University • 4902 34th St  
• 19th & Brownfield Hwy • 1h 27 Plainview  
• 1308 Broadway

**Get \$5.00 Off Any Sub Party Platter or Party Sub**  
Good at Lubbock, Plainview and Lamesa Locations--limited menu  
**SUBWAY**  
Offer good at participating stores only. Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires 1-31-93.

**Andropolis**  
1315 UNIVERSITY • 747-8811 (ACROSS FROM TEXAS TECH)

**Lubbock Harold's big hit**  
continued from page 1  
This new Lubbock store features a wide variety of private label and branded merchandise for men and women in a setting which reflects the high quality and service levels of the 44-year-old flagship store in Oklahoma City. The apparel is best described as "updated traditional" classics with a twist. Branded labels include Corbin, Ralph Lauren, Polo, Tommy Hilfiger, Adrienne Vittadini and Calvin Klein.  
The variety of merchandise is presented in Harold's typical style, amidst English antiques, mahogany panelling, kilim rugs and other unique items to convey a sense of comfort and fun.  
Men's merchandise includes sportswear, shoes and furnishings. Women's merchandise includes sportswear, outerwear, shoes and accessories. The store consists of approximately 60 per-

cent women's merchandise and 40 percent men's merchandise.  
Harold's Stores, Inc. also had unleashed its newly-inspired Montana catalogue, showcasing a fresh collection of fall and winter clothing. Photographed under the clear skies of Montana, these timeless pieces offer an easy comfortable style of living.  
Harold's "Montana" is a line of everyday wear that focuses on lifestyle dressing while preserving the tradition of casual elegance upon which Harold's prides itself. Characterized by a rustic flair, the images reflected in this catalogue fully embody the spirit of "real people"—a true sign of the times.  
"Our collection is set against a backdrop of natural images that comprises the true nature of our lives...children, family, a dog, and a beautiful countryside," said Becky Casey, senior vice president of merchandising.

**Colleen's Too!**  
Ladies Formal Wear Rental  
*It is the Season for Elegance*  
Receive \$15<sup>00</sup> OFF Any Dress Rental With This Ad  
Open 10:00-5:30 Mon-Sat  
S. Loop 289 & University 745-5203



## Chips nightclub perfect place for holiday festivities, parties

When Tim Patrick set out to create a new nightclub, he searched for the perfect mix of service and atmosphere. What he ended up with is one of Lubbock's best kept secrets—Chips.

Unlike many of Lubbock's larger nightclubs, Chips maintains a warm atmosphere despite its large size. Classic rock and progressive country music compliment its southwestern style interior.

The friendly staff is a welcome departure from the Lubbock nightlife norm. The waitresses and bartenders make their customers feel right at home.

"Our staff is what sets up apart from the other nightclubs in town," Patrick said. "We want people

to have fun and feel comfortable at the same time."

Chips opens at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 p.m. each Saturday. Happy hour prices are featured from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and all night on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Chips' large screen color television caters to Lubbock's Monday Night Football fans with their happy hour buffet providing the food. Customers also enjoy one of Lubbock's finest sound systems and large dance floor.

Chips is located south of Loop 289 at 5166 69th St., just off of Slide. It can also be rented for holiday parties and group functions.

## Book encourages classical music interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Kennedy remembers the piano which she met at age 5. With gratefulness.

She played piano for Jack Kennedy, her former husband's brother, during his campaign for president.

In 1968, she played piano for Bobby Kennedy when he ran for president. "He took me with him and encouraged me," she says. "He had a theme, 'This Land Is Your Land,' the Woody Guthrie song. I'd play that on the piano and everybody would come in, feeling really great about everything.

"It seems like a long time ago, but it's part of my memories," she says softly.

Now her status is that of a listener who enjoys.

She has taken the road on her own behalf, promoting a new book, "The Joy of Classical Music: a Guide for You and Your Family." (Doubleday, \$22.50).

As she sits for an interview, her hair blonde and fluffy, she's wearing a purple suit with gold and green embellishments. The expression on her face says she's eager to be helpful.

Her message is "beautiful music is going to make a difference in somebody's life."

She is talking to people who would like to get into classical music but don't know much about it and people who'd like to expose their children to classical music but don't know how.

The book, she says, was the idea of the late Leonard Bernstein. "He thought there should be a book to encourage people who knew nothing about classical music," she says. "He thought if he wrote the book people would be intimidated.

"He said, 'If you write the book, people will not be intimidated.... You're just another nice middle-aged lady.'"

Accustomed to being called glamorous and youthful, she laughs. "He thought that was a compliment. I couldn't believe it."

Kennedy, 56, does write from the standpoint of a layman. Though she has narrated such orchestral pieces as "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," where the speaker must come in on the right beat. She has played piano at benefits, but she still calls herself an amateur musician.

The first part of the book is autobiographical, with emphasis on music.

It begins with music playing in

the house when she was growing up, the Metropolitan Opera and Carnegie Hall concerts on the radio and 78 rpm records playing Chopin piano concertos.

"There's a lot of advice in my book," she says.

It comes from her life-long love affair with music. The piano came first, then violin lessons and singing with her high school choir.

As to when to start fostering a child's interest in music, Kennedy says, begin at birth. Start by singing or humming lullabies to a baby and give an infant musical toys.

"Play classical music when they're in the nursery; don't wait till they're in first grade," she says. "They get used to hearing all those beautiful sounds."

Music is uplifting when things are going well and music was a consolation, too, at the deaths of Jack and Bobby Kennedy, when son Teddy lost a leg to bone cancer 15 years ago, and when she and Sen. Ted Kennedy separated in 1981 and divorced in 1984.

"I do advise listening to music when you're in grief," Kennedy says. "Music has given me a lot of courage to carry on."

All of her children listened to classical music at home. Kara, now 32, is married to an architect, living in Washington and working for Very Special Arts. Ted Jr., 31, is working on an anti-lead program for poor children in New Haven, Conn., and Patrick, 25, is a third-term state representative in Rhode Island.

"My children took piano lessons," she says. "After a year or two, they stopped. They still thank me for the fact they had some introduction to classical music and learned how to read music.

"A lot of children resist taking music lessons at first. After a year or so, they love it. Or, if they aren't entirely excited, they can stop.

"Many people listen to one radio station and don't know what their choices are. I want people to know there are choices available to them."

## Movies grossing top dollar at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" opened with the third strongest box office debut of the year. "Bram Stoker's Dracula" was a distant second and Spike Lee's epic "Malcolm X" was a strong No. 3.

The sequel starring Macaulay Culkin as a lost child fending off two bad guys in the Big Apple took

in a projected \$32 million, industry analysts said.

Earlier this year, "Batman Returns" opened with \$47.7 million and "Lethal Weapon 3" with \$33.2 million.

Francis Ford Coppola's "Dracula" was expected to take in \$15.1 million in its second weekend. Moviegoers spent \$30.5 mil-

lion to see the film in its debut last weekend, making it the best opening for any non-summer movie and the No. 1 opening in Columbia Pictures history.

"Malcolm X," starring Denzel Washington as the fiery black activist, was expected to bring in \$10.5 million in its first weekend of release.

## Lubbock's Finest Sound System

Playing the Best in Classic Country and Rock N Roll



"LUBBOCK'S NIGHTCLUB FOR THE NINETIES"

NOW OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY

HAPPY HOUR 4:00-7:00 P.M. DAILY  
\$1<sup>25</sup> LONGNECKS 4:00-7:00 MONDAY-FRIDAY

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS  
HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NIGHT

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL - WIDE SCREEN T.V.

FOR THE DISCREET, MATURE YOUNG ADULT.  
Minimum Age 21



69th at Slide Alexis Park Shopping Center • 794-8396

**Sebastian HAIR DESIGNERS**  
ARTISTIC CENTER

**ALL TEXAS TECH STUDENTS**  
Professional Haircuts Men & Women \$12.00  
Perms \$37.88

**SEBASTIAN PRODUCTS 20% OFF**  
MAKE AN IMPRESSION!!!

3806 50th Suite 112 Lubbock, TX. 79413 MGR. EXCLUDED CALL 792-1230



"Why should I wait in line at the computer lab when I can own a Macintosh for \$15 a month?"

Kevin Campbell  
Aerospace Engineering Major

What allowed Kevin to own an Apple® Macintosh® PowerBook™ 145 computer for such a low monthly payment? The Apple Computer Loan. Kevin knew that owning the power and portability of a Macintosh PowerBook for his full course load and his work in the Civil Air Patrol was a smart thing to do. And the Apple Computer Loan was the smart way to do it: easy application, fast turnaround and low, flexible payment terms. So Kevin went to the only place that offers the Apple Computer Loan, his Apple Campus Reseller.

Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.



For further information visit the  
High Tech Computer Store  
in the East Basement of the University Center  
742-2565

**LSAT  
MCAT  
GMAT  
GRE**

Classes are starting right now.  
Call 795-0344  
4620 50th ST  
Lubbock, TX 79414

**KAPLAN**  
The answer to the test question.

© 1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerBook is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. \*Based on Kevin Campbell's Apple Computer Loan of \$2,342.40, his monthly payment was \$15 (interest only) as of 10/12/92. Principal payments may be deferred up to 4 years. The interest rate is variable, and is based on the average of the higher of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 5.5% (not to exceed 5.6%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no pre-payment penalty. The total finance charge on every \$1,000 borrowed will be \$943.38. Each applicant pays a \$15.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.6% with an APR of 8.85%.



old school  
**rugby jersey**

with authentic rubber  
buttons. generously  
cut. 100% cotton

**\$39.90**



**HAROLD'S**

KINGSGATE CENTER  
8201 QUAKER AVENUE