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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

U.N. says peace talks getting nowhere

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Snubbed by Serbs and unable to arrange a cease-fire, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Wednesday it may be time to send peacekeepers home.

Unless the Bosnian Serbs and Muslim-led government agree to talk peace and cooperate with the United Nations, "it will become impossible" to persuade the Security Council to keep peacekeepers in Bosnia, he said after a six-hour visit to Sarajevo.

But he said he will not recommend a pullout "for the time being."

Boutros-Ghali's remarks were the first time he has threatened a withdrawal. They reflect a growing frustration as the Serbs continue their assault on Bihac, the Muslim-led government refuses new concessions, U.N. peacekeepers are being held hostage and the Western alliance is divided about how to respond.



NATION

Stamp costs increase after holiday season

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter is going up after the holidays — from 29 cents to 32.

The independent Postal Rate Commission approved the Postal Service request for the January increase on Wednesday.

But the commission turned thumbs down on a plan to raise nearly all postage rates by the same percentage — instead setting larger increases for mailing printed matter, advertising and parcels and holding down the increase for heavier first-class items.

The package is expected to bring the Postal Service \$4.7 billion in added income in 1995, said Rate Commission Chairman Edward J. Gleiman. The post office lost \$1.3 billion in the just-completed fiscal year and \$1.7 billion the year before.

"The Postal Service clearly established its need for additional revenues," Gleiman said.

The increase is expected to cost the typical household an extra 60 to 75 cents per month.



STATE

Senator calls for Cisneros hearing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Republican senator is pushing for congressional hearings to determine whether Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros lied to the FBI about payments to a former mistress.

U.S. Sen. D.M. Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina could become chairman of the Senate Banking Committee's subcommittee on housing, which would oversee any review of Cisneros' appointment.

"Senator Faircloth remains committed to determining whether Secretary Cisneros lied to the FBI concerning the amount of money he paid to his mistress, Linda Medlar," said John Preyer, a chief aide to Faircloth.

Medlar filed a lawsuit against Cisneros in July, claiming he renegeed on a verbal contract to provide \$4,000 per month in assistance until her daughter by a previous marriage graduated from college.

Brady says lottery disappointing

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The hottest ticket on the Texas Tech campus may have received a cold reception from students.

The Student Association lottery for sale of Cotton Bowl student tickets is disappointing, according to SA officials.

Cotton Bowl officials allotted 4,500 Tech student tickets for the Jan. 2 game against the University of Southern California.

SA President Zach Brady said, as of Wednesday afternoon, only 600 students registered for tickets.

"I am extremely upset about the turnout for ticket sales," Brady said.

He said he believes there are two major factors for low ticket sales.

"Many students signed up to buy tickets at the Ticket Office," he said. "I think that has a lot to do with it."

Lack of information distributed about the sale of student tickets prior to the lottery is another factor in low sales, he said.

Many students do not know about the 2,000 sideline seats available to them, Brady said.

The SA decided to sponsor a lottery for students who wanted to purchase tickets for the game.

Students were required to fill out an application and submit it to the SA. Students will be randomly chosen from submitted applications. Lottery winners' names will be posted in the SA Office at 7 p.m. today. Winners will be allowed to purchase two tickets.

Rob Hamer, a junior management

information systems major from Bay City, said he did not like the idea of signing up for tickets.

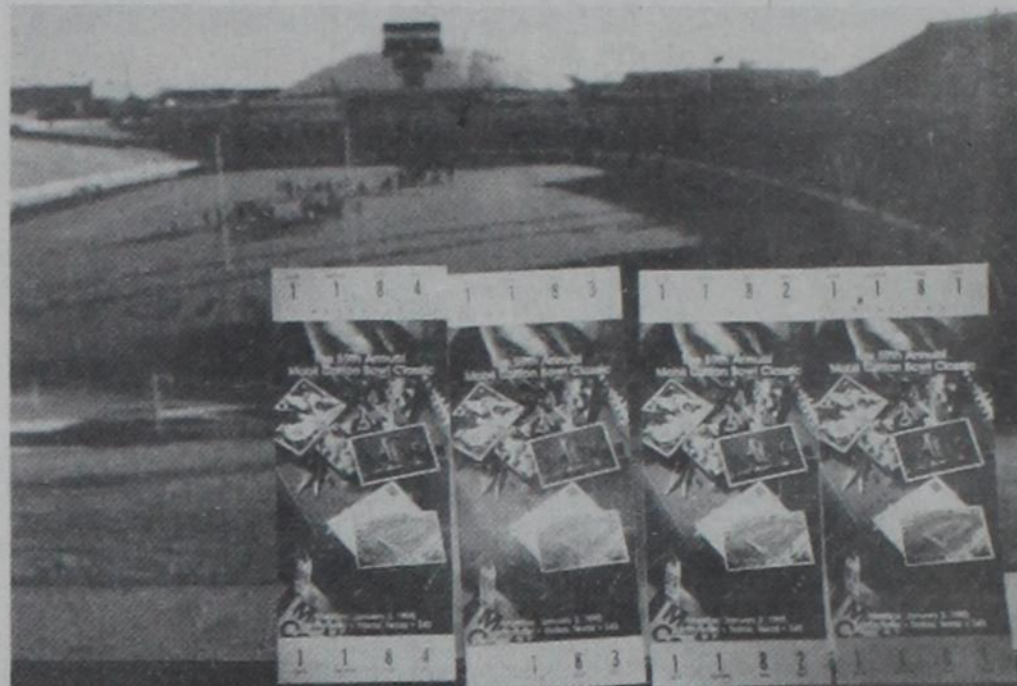
"When I read about the lottery in the paper, I didn't think it was fair," Hamer said. "It's a disappointment about the student ticket turnout, but I think many students don't (like) the way the ticket deal is being run."

Jennifer Dinkins, a junior general studies major from Spring, said she is unhappy because students are a sixth priority for tickets.

"I think tickets should be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis among everyone," Dinkins said.

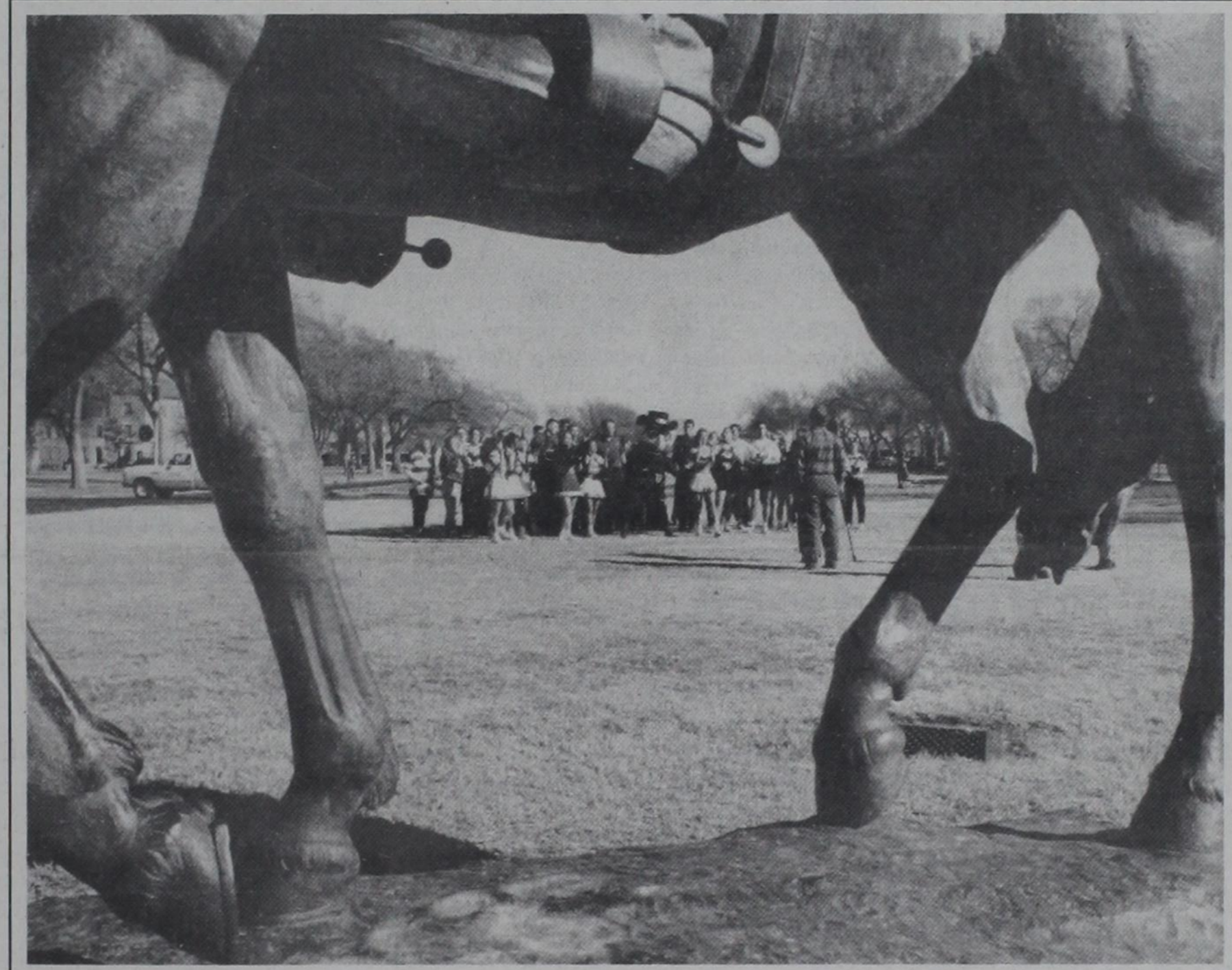
Brady said he does not know what will be done with unsold tickets.

"There may be a chance that the High Riders will get the chance to buy the tickets for the game," Brady said.



Ticketed
WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tickets for the 59th annual Mobil Cotton Bowl Classic will run fans \$45 plus a \$4 service charge for the Jan. 2 football game in Dallas.



We got spirit
The Saddle Tramps, cheerleaders and Raider Red show production by News and Publications. The commemorative their Cotton Bowl spirit Wednesday afternoon, for a video video is to be shown to alumni before the Cotton Bowl.

Tech observes AIDS event

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

World AIDS Day will be observed today throughout the Texas Tech and Lubbock communities.

Information about AIDS Awareness will be available at a table in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, said Jo Hutcherson, assistant dean of students and chairwoman of Tech's HIV/AIDS Awareness Issues Committee.

Representatives from the Dean of Students Office, Student Health Services and the Health Sciences Center will be available to answer questions, Hutcherson said.

"We hope that students will come and, at the very least, get some information," she said. "We really want students to ask us any questions they might have."

The Turtle Creek Chorale video will be playing at the information table, and candy and condoms will be distributed, Hutcherson said.

A tree, decorated with red ribbons, will be in the UC Courtyard, surrounded by information about HIV/AIDS victims, she said.

The tree will be moved later this week to the Croslin Room in the Tech Library and will be on display for the holidays, she said.

The "Faces of AIDS in Lubbock" exhibit, which will provide photographs of AIDS victims, also will be set up in the UC, Hutcherson said.

Student Health Services provided posters and information on campus this week to emphasize the importance of

Please see AIDS, page 3.

South Plains Food Bank faces lack of donated food for holiday season

BY GUY PRIEL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During the holidays food banks throughout Texas can become hard-pressed to provide enough nutritious food for the low-income and homeless people they serve, according to local health officials.

Shellie Shine, director of external relations for the South Plains Food Bank, said turning \$1 cash into \$25 worth of food is the goal of the food bank during the holiday season.

"Food donations at the local food

bank are really down this year," Shine said. "We are going to need enough supplies to provide food for children who will be out of school for Christmas."

The food bank will provide 16,000 meals daily during the holidays, as well as preparing 4,000 family meal boxes for Christmas Day, she said.

"The South Plains Food Bank has collaborated with United Supermarkets and Lowe's Marketplace to raise support," she said.

The Round Up for Hunger campaign conducted by both grocery store

chains provides an opportunity for customers to donate their extra change to the food bank before Christmas, Shine said.

"United Supermarkets will match the donations up to \$10,000," she said. "In this way \$20,000 can be donated to help the local effort."

The food bank will begin its annual U Can Share Food Drive at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Food bank volunteers will collect canned food items at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue until Dec. 23.

Flooding in southeast Texas in

October depleted available resources from many volunteer centers throughout Texas, causing further hardships during the Christmas holidays, said Barbara Keir, director of the Public Health Nutrition Program at the Texas Department of Health.

Food donors need to be selective when donating food to the food bank, Keir said.

Many people want to provide something festive for the holidays, but food donations should be considered based on nutritional value, shelf life and versatility, she said.

"Often, people who qualify for food bank help are already undernourished," Keir said.

"They need basic, wholesome foods, in quantities large enough for families," she said.

The best foods to donate are canned or boxed foods and dry items in their original bags, including flour, beans and uncooked pasta, are also practical, she said.

Keir said she also recommends canned fruits and vegetables, canned juices, powdered milk, canned meats, peanut butter, flour and cereals.

Professor says backpacks pose potential back problems

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students who rely on one side of their bodies to tote a loaded backpack may be damaging their shoulder and neck muscles and spine.

The Institute for Ergonomics Research has recently completed a study for the U.S. Post Office, said M.M. Ayoub, director and Horn professor in the department of industrial engineering.

He said the mail bags letter carriers tote around could be compared to backpacks that college students carry.

"Mail carriers spend about six hours a day carrying and collecting mail," he said. "Carrying a bag on one side loads one side of the body."

IF YOU'RE CARRYING A HEAVY BACKPACK ON ONE SIDE OF YOUR BODY, WHAT IT DOES IS IT SHIFTS YOUR CENTER OF GRAVITY.

Michael Bird
biomechanics professor

Most students also carry a bag of some sort, usually a backpack, and rely on one shoulder to hold it, although the bags are made with two straps.

"Students should use both straps to hold the pack on their back," Ayoub said.

Shoulder problems are possible for

people who strain one side of the body with a loaded bag, said Michael Bird, a biomechanics professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation.

"If you're carrying a heavy backpack on one side of your body, what it does is it shifts your center of gravity," Bird said. "It changes your balance

and may cause you to lean that way."

Although he said he is not aware of any health studies on college students and backpacks, he said there is a possibility of long-term effects.

"There could be a risk to ligaments, musculature and tendons," he said.

A bag pulls down on the shoulder girdle, which is comprised of bones and ligaments that hold the arm up, Bird said.

David Shires, a doctor in occupational health medicine in Thompson Hall, said he is unaware of any long-term effects for students who carry backpacks on one side of their bodies.

"Students are fairly young and fit," he said. "And they don't carry bags for a long period of time."

Shires said he could theorize the

shoulder and neck muscles and the lumbar spine could be damaged.

"The shoulder and neck muscles get pulled down by the backpack," Shires said.

"The lumbar spine, the lower part of the back, tries to compensate by pulling up," he said.

Mark Milkovich, an engineering senior from Houston, said he wears his backpack on one shoulder.

"If it gets too heavy, I use both shoulders," he said. "But I usually wear it on one side because it's most comfortable for me."

Milkovich said he believes most students wear bags on one side because of convenience.

"Access to it is easier," he said. "I also think it's a fashion trend."

The University Daily

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The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a collaborative effort between The UD, Tech's Personal Safety Committee and Student Health Services. The following questions were answered by the Personal Safety Committee. Questions for Reader Ask can be submitted in boxes located in West Hall, the University Center, the Student Recreation Center and Thompson Hall.

Q: I recently broke up with my girlfriend after two years. Now, six months later she seems to want to get back together and so do I, but I know she had sex with an HIV positive person. After she found out, she was tested and it was negative, but I'm still not convinced. Am I at risk if we get back together? Aren't you supposed to be tested twice (six months) later?

A: HIV can only be passed from person to person through body fluids like blood, semen and vaginal secretions. The most common ways to contract HIV are:

1. By having unprotected vaginal, anal or oral sex with an infected person, or
2. By sharing needles and syringes for injecting drugs (including steroids) with an infected person.

You are also at risk if you have had sex with or shared needles with someone in one of the groups listed above. Children born to infected mothers can also become infected.

Until they know someone who is infected with HIV, many people think that becoming infected cannot happen to them. Unfortunately, it does happen to all kinds of people — HIV does not discriminate. You have taken the first step in reducing your risk of contracting HIV: not having unprotected sex until you know for sure your partner is not infected.

It's a good sign that you and your "ex" are openly communicating about your sexual histories. Talking about sex can sometimes be embarrassing, but you must protect your life and health. Sharing responsibility for protecting yourselves can also help build trust between you and bring you closer.

According to your question, your partner has already had an HIV test with negative results. If it had been at least three months since her last unprotected sex, then it is likely that she was not infected. (The HIV test is looking for "antibodies" that your body makes to fight the virus — rather than the virus itself. Most people make antibodies that can be recognized by the test within three months of exposure to HIV. The time it takes for your body to make antibodies after infections is called the "window period.") However, if it had been less than three months since her last unprotected sex or if she had unprotected sex with other individuals within that time, a second test is certainly in order. Perhaps a way to restart the relationship and to give you both peace of mind would be to get tested together. Free, anonymous testing is available at Student Health Services in Thompson Hall and at the city of Lubbock's health department.

Using latex condoms every time you have sex can help protect you from HIV — and how well they work often depends on whether they are used correctly. But no sex is completely safe. The only guaranteed way of not contracting HIV, or any other sexually transmitted disease, is choosing abstinence — not having any type of sexual contact that would expose you to someone else's body fluids. Abstinence doesn't mean you can't be close and affectionate. Abstinence CAN give you time to get to know your partner better. Agreeing to be abstinent shows that you and your partner are committed to each other's health and well-being.

Q: I like to exercise outdoors. What's the proper way to dress for cold-weather exercising?

A: Surprisingly, people often overdress when exercising in cold weather. Layering is the key, and three loose layers of clothing are effective for providing warmth, absorbing perspiration and protecting against wind and rain. Your clothing should not constrict your movement. It's OK to remove a layer during heavy workouts, but you should replace that layer before you start to feel cold when warming down.



Appreciate life, friends on World AIDS Day

Liz Toombs Most of you out there might say, "Today is just Dec. 1." I say it is, unfortunately, one of the saddest and most tragic days of our calendar year. Dec. 1 is World AIDS Day. It is unfortunate to have a day that recognizes such a travesty as HIV/AIDS, but get ready world and Lubbock... AIDS is here and will tragically be here forever.

On the eve of World AIDS Day and the typing of this editorial, I write with sadness and fear. The sadness comes in the realization of the number of people who have been lost to AIDS and the beauty of life that has ended. Some of the famous people are: Arthur Ashe, Keith Haring and Rock Hudson. Yet, the tragedy and educational moment lies not in the announcement of HIV-positive status by a famous person such as Magic Johnson, but in the acknowledgement of full-blown AIDS in the life of two of my dear friends and the death of another.

I have been fortunate enough to have the opportunity to get to know a wonderful woman from New Jersey. She has been to Woodstock (the original), concerts of all types, worked at a Fortune 500 company, and much more. Yet as she and I prepare for her death, I often shed tears that she or no one else knows.

A month ago, a man I respect greatly here at Texas Tech told me he had been HIV-positive for nine years, and he now has full-blown AIDS. I walked him to his car and as I walked away, I said, "That might have been the first time I was told by a friend that they have AIDS and, sadly, it will not be the last." These two individuals are friends. They have been in my home and I in theirs. When they are gone, I will miss them. But while they are here, I will care for them.

Beyond my two dear friends yet to die of AIDS, I have already had one friend go. He died a little more than two weeks ago. He was from

Abernathy and was 29 years old. He had lived a lifetime in what most of us have lived only a third of our life. Many of you might know him. He was the AIDS educator for the South Plains AIDS Resource Center for several years. He spoke in many of your classes. His name is Darren Knox.

You might not know his name, but you would recognize him if you saw his picture. A woman who spoke at his memorial service said, "What can you say about a person whose favorite movie is 'Jaws'?" I may not know the answer to that question, but I can tell you that he stole my three-second speech on sex for his presentations, and I stole his example of tying a condom to the top of a bridge (I say the Bell Tower) and jumping off for my presentations. (By the way, the message of those presentations concerned the fragility of condoms; in other words, "Abstinence is the safest prevention for AIDS.") I can say, however, that he would be proud to know

that his death was an educational moment on the 1994 World AIDS Day.

I've mentioned the reasons this editorial is written in sadness, but the fear comes from my concern for adolescents and young adults... you of the Texas Tech community. As a professional who has attended conferences on HIV/AIDS, a past chair of the HIV/AIDS Issues Awareness Committee, a volunteer at SPARC and a friend to HIV/AIDS people, I work each day knowing that there are many of you who are at risk to acquiring HIV. My fear is that you will acquire a disease that will cut short your life. Most of you at the age of 29 could be in your own home, be working on your career for at least the last four years plus, have a family, or you could be where Darren Knox is... dead. Be careful, be safe, and be smart. Be positive that you are negative!

Liz Toombs, a 1988 Texas Tech graduate, is assistant to the dean of students.

Knee-jerk reaction not reason for letter

To the editor: After reading the reply by Sharon Styles, I noticed the letter to which I was giving a reply was from Sharon Sarles. I would like to apologize for possibly misspelling the author's name.

Additionally, I would like to take the opportunity to defend the opinion I recently submitted. Styles writes, "I will no longer turn my cheek to every meanness that comes around." If I am hostile to anything, it is an idea of Styles and not Styles herself. I am growing weary of labels such as "hateful" or "mean" applied to any person who promotes an idea not in lock-step with popular culture.

Furthermore, my use of the "h" word, "humanist," is a reference to the

prevailing contemporary trend of a wide variety of worthwhile academic disciplines. I was not trying to evoke a knee-jerk reaction with the "h" word to support my argument (an ad hominem argument). The "h" word was not intended as a label for Styles.

Moreover, while I may have misread Styles' intent, to label those who detest the homosexual lifestyle as "hateful" is a clear rejection of a Biblical principle (1 Corinthians 6:9-11). Nevertheless, I do not know Styles; so, I must take her at her word about her faith (1 John 5:1).

I hope Styles sees what I was trying to do, even if I be misguided (Philippians 1:18).

W. Craig Yergler

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Tech fans should prepare for sarcasm

To the editor: Before reading this letter to the editor, please make sure you have a sense of humor. Let me start by saying that Kristie Davis is 100 percent right — unlike the 100 percent shirts and banners I have seen. Let's do the simple math: 100 percent divided by five equals 20 percent. But maybe Texas Tech students are using that new math: 100 percent divided by five equals 100 percent. If Texas Tech won the SWC title outright. That means having more wins than Texas A&M. Yes, A&M is on probation this year. But had they not been, they would go to the Cotton Bowl and Tech would probably end up in the Alamo Bowl.

Kristie's column is nothing compared to the headlines of the article at the bottom of the front page of The UD (Daily Pravda) on Monday. The headline states, "Cotton Bowl berth not expected to help Hub City economy." The article was written by Linda Carriger. When I read this headline the first thing that came to my mind was that she must think the Cotton Bowl will be played in Jones Stadium. Sorry to disappoint you. Then I thought maybe she was thinking that everyone would converge on the Hub City and stay in the local hotels and motels to watch the game and order out. Unfortunately major bowl-starved Red Raider fans, this will not happen. Although I can see where she might have gotten this idea. After all, Texas Tech has never been to the Cotton Bowl or any other major Bowl game (Top 5 games played typically on Jan. 1) as a member of the SWC. Maybe she thought the Cotton Bowl Committee would move the site of the game for this reason.

While I still have your attention Red Raiders, did you happen to hear the com-

mentator for ABC Friday during the TCU game when they put a camera on Raider Red? "That must be a Red Raider." Well Red Raider fans, you had better get used to sarcasm, because you will get an ear full on Jan. 2. Here are a few examples:

Top 10 Things Tech Fans Overheard At The '95 Cotton Bowl

10. I've heard of throwing roses, oranges and even cotton onto the playing field, but tortillas?

9. What exactly is a Red Raider?

8. So how many losses did it take for Texas Tech to get to the Cotton Bowl?

7. I hope Texas Tech's kick return team does not have a flashback to the Rice game and treat the football like a hot potato.

6. If I had one wish, I would wish that Texas Tech's offensive coaches do not take it with a grain of salt. I have taken a lot of abuse in the past for being a University of Washington fan, and I laughed it off. Remember: If you can't laugh at yourselves, who can you laugh at.

5. Please GOD! Don't let Spike Dykes talk on NATIONAL TELEVISION!

4. I heard the people in Texas are proud, but come on. A five-way tie for first place.

3. Hey Raider fans, how do you like your pass protection? Lubricated or ribbed.

2. I thought Texas Tech was in division 1-A.

1. We insure our horse, do you?

Well I think you have had enough for one day, and, yes, I know I will get hate mail for writing my opinion. But please take it with a grain of salt. I have taken a lot of abuse in the past for being a University of Washington fan, and I laughed it off. Remember: If you can't laugh at yourselves, who can you laugh at.

Michael G. Carmine

P.S. If you take what The UD says seriously, you shouldn't. They only do it to get your panties in a wad.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Potpourri, perfume suspected cause of fire

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The spontaneous combustion of potpourri and perfume or unattended candles caused an armoire to catch fire Wednesday morning at Rag Doll, 1301 University Ave., said Harold Eckles, a captain with the Lubbock Fire Marshal's Office.

Seven Lubbock Fire Department vehicles responded to the fire at 9:27 a.m. after an unidentified Texas Tech

Rag Doll to temporarily relocate for reconstruction

student called 911 at the Varsity Bookstore to report the fire.

No one was in the store at the time of the fire.

Eckles said he believes the potpourri is the cause of the fire, as of 4 p.m. Tuesday, but would not rule out the possibility that unattended candles started the fire.

"The indications are the candles were out," he said. "I feel it couldn't

possibly be that, but I haven't talked to the last person to leave the building."

Eckles said if someone had sprayed perfume on the potpourri, the low oxygen levels in the store may have caused the alcohol-based perfume and the wood-based potpourri displayed on the armoire to chemically create its own heat and ignite.

"They had the necessary ingredients to start a spontaneous ignition type of fire," he said.

Sherry Duke, Rag Doll proprietor, said she was shocked to hear the potpourri and the perfume may have caused the fire.

"I never would have thought about it in a million years," she said.

The fire caused minimal damage to

the building, Ted Rushing, the owner of the structure, said.

The shop will need a new ceiling, light fixtures and floor covering, but the structural integrity of the building is intact, Rushing said.

"It was more smoke damage than anything," he said.

Duke said the fire also caused little damage to the shop's merchandise.

She said she plans to clean the smoke damaged clothes and sell them at a discount.

Duke plans to temporarily relocate in a vacant shop on Broadway while Rushing reconstructs the store, she said.

The store will open at its previous location in January, she said.

AIDS

Groups provide information, awareness

continued from page 1
World AIDS Day, said Robin Brewton, health education coordinator.

"We want to convince students that HIV/AIDS is not discriminatory," Brewton said. "Everyone can contract it through poor decisions about sexual health and intravenous drug use."

AIDS awareness organizations in the Lubbock community also will

sponsor vigils, church services and candle lightings in observance of the day.

Marjorie Manning, chairwoman of First United Methodist Church's AIDS Task Force, said church bells will ring worldwide.

"At 1:40 p.m. in the afternoon, church bells will toll around the world 14 times in observance of the 14 years since AIDS was declared a pandemic," Manning said.

The University Daily

Tech college sponsors special holiday party

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fifth and sixth grade students at Harwell Elementary School will get an early start on their holiday tonight at a Christmas party sponsored by organizations associated with the Texas Tech College of Human Sciences.

Human Sciences students wanted to do something different for their annual Christmas party, said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences.

An alternative to a traditional party sparked the idea of an event for Harwell Elementary children, said Cynthia Gomez, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Dallas and a party coordinator.

Sixty to 70 children, and many of their parents, are expected to attend the party, Gomez said.

Several Tech students involved in the Helping Other Students To Succeed program will help host the party, she said.

HOSTS members volunteer

throughout the community and tutor Lubbock school children at least 30 minutes each week, Gomez said.

Gomez, who is involved with the HOSTS program, said she can see the difference her volunteer efforts have made.

"It is wonderful when students at the college level are doing community service with youth that are at-risk," said Selia Glick, Harwell Elementary School principal.

Because younger children receive the most attention during the holidays, older children are usually passed over, said Mary Curl, director for external relations in the College of Human Sciences. For that reason, the college decided to invite fifth and sixth graders to the party, she said. Games, including musical chairs, and booths will create a carnival atmosphere for the party.

Children also will make reindeer out of candy canes, have their faces painted by Tech students and dine on punch and cookies.

"The children will spend quality time with college role models," Glick said.

It's Here! The All New

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50th & Boston

Deluxe Hamburgers

50th & Slide
34th & Ave. Q

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday

GAY/LESBIAN BISEXUAL STUDENTS
Last meeting
Saturday, December 3
Metropolitan Community Church, 8 pm
For info, contact Steve, 747-6507

ATTENTION COMMUTERS
Portion of C1 Parking will be closed
Thursday, December 1
7 am - 12 pm

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Festival offers skating, Sinatra, exercise

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech students who missed the Eagles 1994 concert tour or have been dying to know what the Internet is all about can flip on the TV to KTXT Channel 5.

The programs are part of a 10-day pledge-drive festival to raise money for KTXT, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday.

Helen Otken, director of development at KTXT, is in charge of fund raising for the festival.

The festival begins with "An Evening of Championship Skating" featuring Nancy Kerrigan and Kitty and Peter Carruthers.

Otken said because there are no commercials, KTXT is supported by

donations, so it is important for people to fund the programming.

"We raised \$30,000 last year," Otken said. "Our goal is \$35,000 for this year."

Otken said people can give program suggestions whether they give money and become members or not.

"Anyone can become a member by giving money to support the station," Otken said. "Programming like Sesame Street and The Metropolitan Opera are only available through Public Broadcasting Service."

John Henson, KTXT station manager and associate director of Continuing Education, said he oversees the operation of the station as a whole.

"One of the reasons that we do on-the-air fund-raising is to solicit viewer support," Henson said.

KTXT Festival Programs

Dec. 2	8 p.m.	"An Evening of Championship Skating"
Dec. 3	8:30 p.m.	"Yanni in Concert: Live at the Acropolis"
Dec. 4	9:50 p.m.	"Frank Sinatra: The Main Event"
Dec. 5	7 p.m.	"Perry Como's Irish Christmas"
Dec. 6	8:30 p.m.	"Jose Carreras, Diana Ross and Placido Domingo: Christmas in Vienna"
Dec. 7	7 p.m.	"The Eagles: In the Spotlight"
Dec. 8	7 p.m.	"Natalie Cole's Untraditional Traditional Christmas"
Dec. 9	8 p.m.	"Victor Borge: Then and Now II"
Dec. 10	6 p.m.	"Covert Bailey's Smart Exercise"
Dec. 11	9:30 p.m.	"Viewers Choice" - a rebroadcast of the program that received the most pledges during the Festival

"Depending on the amount of support we get, we are able to buy the standard PBS package programming."

"I think we have something for all tastes," Otken said.

Otken said KTXT has more than 200 volunteers. Both Tech students and South Plains area residents are helping with the festival, she said.

"I get volunteers by asking Tech organizations or just by people who call in and volunteer," she said. "Y-Care and the Miller Girls will be here as an organization."

Gina Seymore, a senior communication disorders major from Coleman, is the civic coordinator for Miller Girls.

"One of our goals this semester was to do a lot of civic work," she said. "This is something we have never done before."

Lubbock Live

Thursday

- Cary Swinney and Robin Griffin — Juan in a Million, 7:30 p.m.
- Buss Boyz — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Catch 22 — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Ground Zero — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

Friday

- Matt Buffelman — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Michael O'Rourke, J. Scott Homan — Froggy Bot toms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Buss Boyz — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Ollie Jones and By Faith — Daybreak Coffee Roasters, 9:30 p.m.
- Catch 22 — On Broadway, 9:30 p.m.
- Mike Pritchard's Cathouse Blues — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Ground Zero — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Envoye Express — Crossroads, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Jay Swann — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Michael O'Rourke, J. Scott Homan — Froggy Bot toms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Buss Boyz — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Mark Farner's Grand Funk Railroad, Mr. Love Dog, Cherokee Sky — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Mike Pritchard's Cathouse Blues — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 9:30 p.m.
- Sweet Adicts — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Ground Zero — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Envoye Express — Crossroads, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

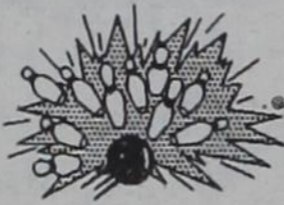
DECEMBER 1

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHANN.	5	11	13	23	23	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	Amencia	Darkwing Cubhouse	Sr. Style Young Heart
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	AmiJournal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Tai Chi Gourmet	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Bat Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Live	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maurycy Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince Wonder Yrs.	Cosby Show	Real McCoy's Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Last Train Across	Mad/You Friends	Dus South	My So-Called	Martin Live Single	Extremists On Scene
8:00	Mystery! Madman	Seinfeld	Chicago Hope	Matlock	New York Undercover	Special
9:00	I'll Fly Away	E.R.	Eye to Eye	Primetime Live	Hard Rock Heroes	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman AmiJournal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Nowz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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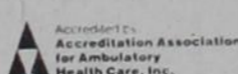
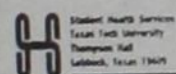
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Wednesday, Dec. 7, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Students prepare for 'Nutcracker' performance

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Juggling books while wearing ballet shoes is an art some Texas Tech students have mastered.

Three Tech seniors have been doing both the past two months while preparing for Ballet Lubbock's annual "Nutcracker" performance at the Civic Center Theater.

"Being a student and dancing in the 'Nutcracker' is challenging," said Edina Istok, a 22-year-old dance major from Hungary. "I'm taking 17 hours and preparing for a January dance performance with the Tech dance department."

The Golden Key Honor Society member said she knows her grades will slip this semester, but she said she feels the applause will be worth it.

Istok will dance several major roles in the ballet, including a princess in the Arabian dance and the Harlequin doll. She incorporates years of rhythmic gymnastics training with ballet.

"I competed nationally in Hungary as a gymnast," she said. "However, after an injury I had to stop competing."

While grades are an important aspect to the Tech performers, they said they are willing to make the sacrifice.

"I usually make mostly A's, but I think this semester I will have mostly B's," Istok said.

Senior dance major Erin Smith, a transfer student from Austin, said she had no idea that taking a summer dance class at Tech with Ballet Lubbock Artistic Director Hazel Sabas would lead to her landing lead roles in this year's "Nutcracker" performance.

"I took a class with Miss Sabas this summer," Smith said. "I really enjoyed her teaching style and the quality of the company."

Smith will dance several roles in the ballet including one of the leads in the "Waltz of the Flower" and a role in the "Spanish" dance.

The Lubbock Ballet is not limited to only dance majors from Tech.

Blair King a senior music major is making his second appearance in the "Nutcracker."

"I knew someone in the 'Party Scene' (of the 'Nutcracker') and decided I wanted to be a part of the production," he said.

King portrays the comedic butler, a role he has developed during the last two years.

"This year we have several new dancers and more guest artists," he said.

Parents and coordinators of Ballet Lubbock said they are pleased more Tech students are involved in the ballet.

"The 'Nutcracker' is such a wonderful way for young dancers to express themselves in a classical format," said Tigi Ward, parent of company dance member Nisa Ward. "I enjoy seeing the dancers contribute to the community to reproducing history."

"My daughter is in her second year with Ballet Lubbock," Ward said. "I think that Ballet Lubbock offers good training and development."

"It's as rigorous as sports are and teaches discipline, grace, poise, agility and strength," she said. "From a parent's point of view, I believe Tech students benefit from this as would



Fame! Members of Ballet Lubbock practice Wednesday night for the holiday production of "Nutcracker." Three Tech students will perform in the event.

anyone."

Ballet Lubbock's production of the "Nutcracker" is Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will perform with the ballet com-

Mentor program plans tree auction

The mentor program in Academic Services of the Texas Tech Athletic Department will participate in a Christmas tree auction at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Goldobol Multicultural Center, 2601 19th St.

Members of the program will enter a Christmas tree decorated with objects including footballs, baseballs and golf clubs with signatures of

Tech athletes. All trees entered have been donated and each has a special theme.

Money raised will go to a charity or will be used to purchase equipment, toys and clothing for hospitalized children.

The public may view the trees from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the center.

Scientists discover obesity gene

NEW YORK (AP) — After a 40-year search, scientists have found a gene for obesity in mice and a likely counterpart in humans.

They are discoveries that could someday help people control their weight.

It is the first gene ever isolated that clearly participates in the normal process of regulating overall weight, scientists said.

In its normal form, the mouse gene appears to let fat cells tell the brain how obese the animal is, so that the mouse will adjust its feeding and activity to keep its weight steady.

That system goes awry when the gene is flawed.

Mice lacking a normal version of the gene get so fat they weigh three times more than their siblings, said researcher Dr. Jeffrey Friedman.

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BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques, and collectibles. Bobo's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

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Roommates

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed. Available December 18. \$220, bills paid. Central heat, air conditioning. Southwest Lubbock, near Tech. 792-8656.

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Time running out for NHL season to begin

CHICAGO (AP) — NHL negotiators meet in Chicago starting today in what could be a last attempt at salvaging the hockey season. "It's getting to the point where they are going to have to make a decision (on the collective bargaining agreement)," a management source told The AP Wednesday. "Time is of the urgency," said Troy Loney, player representative for the New York Islanders.

Ori does dirty work for Tech defense

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With a No. 21-ranked Texas Tech defense, it's easy to overlook the guys in the trenches who have to play smash-mouth football on every play.

In the center of the Tech defensive line this year is senior nose tackle Chris Ori.

Ori has endured double-teams, 300-pound offensive linemen and perhaps some cheap shots the referees might not have seen. All this just to open up holes for his linebackers and watch them rack up their stats.

Ori, a former defensive end, said he enjoys being a nose tackle.

"I like nose a lot better," Ori said. "I like being closer to the offensive line so they can't get a running start on you. They say nose is the fire hydrant of the defense because you're always getting dogged. I like being able to free our linebackers."

Ori and the rest of the Raiders are going to the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2. The Raiders have not been since 1939, the longest of any other Southwest Conference team.

"It really feels great," Ori said.

"It's been a long time for us, and it's been our main goal since the five years I've been here. This game will be something we can give back to the coaches."



Ori

(Dean) Slayton put it best when he said, "You have to play with what you have and not with what you don't have," Ori said. "The beginning of the year we were worried we wouldn't have much depth in the middle of the line."

Cody McGuire, Corey Chandler and David Guy really stepped up this year."

Tech backed into the Cotton Bowl when it lost to Texas Christian over the Thanksgiving Holiday, but because Texas beat Baylor the day before, the Raiders are Cotton bound. Tech now has to share the SWC title with four other schools, as opposed to having it all to themselves. Ori said it would have been a different game if Baylor had won.

"There was a big sigh of relief when Texas won," Ori said. "The loss took the sweetness out of it a little bit. That goes for anybody, though. It took the wind out of our sail, but we're really excited about going. It seems like we play better under pressure."

Ori is part of a defensive line that starts seniors Damon Wickware, Byron Wright and Jabbar Thomas across the board.

Sophomore defensive end Tony Daniels has seen extensive playing time, and Brooks will return next year.

"Next year there won't be a problem with the defensive line, I don't think," Ori said. "We'll have Tony Daniels and Tyrone back. Coach Slayton will make sure there won't be a problem."

Five years ago Ori came to Tech from West Orange-Stark High School where he was All-State and District 20-4A defensive player of the year.

"I was recruited by a lot of other schools," Ori said. "I just fell in love with the people here in Lubbock. They're really friendly and generally care about you. I like the idea of being 10 hours away from my parents, and they don't know how I'm spending my money. I like living with my sister and brother-in-law. I think there are really a lot of things to do here, and it's too bad Lubbock gets stereotyped the way they do."

Ori said when he is not playing football our studying, he does a lot of hunting and fishing.

"I'm a big outdoorsman," Ori said. "Other than that I like to rent movies or just hang out."

THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

ACROSS
1 Pallid
6 Pretense
10 Only
14 Selected
15 Roman garb
16 Berserk
17 550 foot-pounds per second
19 Telephone connection
20 Nav. off.
21 Venture
22 Filled
23 Become diffused
25 Tore down
28 Verbal
30 Tied
31 Get-up-and-go
34 Inspired
36 Soaks flax
37 "Man mouse?"
38 Lament
41 Thoroughfare
44 Title of respect
44 Donner or Khyber
46 Curl
47 Oolong
48 Milky gem
49 Tolerate
50 Mitigate
52 Thrash
55 Tally
58 Cauldrons
60 Praddle
61 Foundish projection
62 Diva's place
65 Expression of assent
66 Rosemary
67 Displaces
68 Early Central American
69 Spread, briefly
70 Raiment

DOWN
1 Yeams
2 Glittered
3 Western
4 Certain curve
5 Requirement
6 Reserved supply
7 Still
8 Ripen
9 Spoil
10 Waldorf or caesar
11 Ignore
12 Solitary
13 Scraped by (with "out")
18 Shroud
22 Perceived, in a way
24 Narrow-minded one
26 Always
27 Mother of Apollo
29 Fatty
31 Emergetic one
32 Ages
33 Settles
34 Endow
35 "I cannot tell"
39 Destroys
40 Birthright seller
42 Sketch
45 Bondage
49 Hellenic letter
50 Sand: Lat.
51 Noted name in films
53 Ovens
54 Journalists
55 Strike
56 Deep sleep
57 Conform
59 In footwear
62 Resistance unit
63 Legume
64 "___ Town"

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

BAR	STRAP	OBOE
JAMOR	WRITE	DONA
RUBE	EISENHOWER	
DRESSAGE	NAMERS	
RENT	SCALE	
IDIOTIES	ANOTHER	
ADD	TRUANT	EURE
RIOTS	TWO	ARTOF
TOLE	SUNNED	CDE
STENTOR	SMASHER	
EMMET	PILIT	
MAUMEE	WARRANTS	
ALLENWHITE	PSAT	
LEAN	AULIS	SOLE
TENT	YELPIS	NET

Stone leaves Tech soccer with good memories

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite being the smallest player on the Texas Tech women's soccer team, senior fullback Katy Stone made her presence felt on the field.

"I was the smallest player, and it was hard at times, but it was mind over matter," Stone said. "I learned to take the hits, but I could knock back just as hard as anyone else."

Head coach Diane Nichols said Stone's five-foot frame did not hurt her in the games she played in. She appeared in 14 of the team's 15 games, starting the last seven, beginning with the match against Texas A&M. For the season she finished with one assist.

"Her size is deceiving because she is a hard tackler," Nichols said. "She

really established herself late in the season. She was consistent as a marking back and handled the responsibility."

Nichols pointed out that in the Nebraska game, the final game of the season for Tech, the player Stone marked did not score a goal, and she was almost two feet taller than her, or so it seemed.

Stone, who got her first career start against Texas A&M, said that game is her most memorable one.

Nichols said Stone had earned and deserved the starting role for the first time because of her speed.

"We knew we needed quickness, and she had been proving herself in practice," Nichols said. "She is an intelligent player who is quick and reacts well to the ball."

Getting to know everyone on the

team was equally as memorable, Stone said.

"I got advice from Carrie Donovan, Lori Thompson and the other seniors on the team," Stone said.

"I wasn't one of the more vocal leaders. I provided encouragement and moral support."

Stone said she was excited about the opportunity to play on a Division I team.

"I had been waiting for the opportunity ever since I got here," Stone said. "I'm glad they got it. It was fun for one season."

The future for women's soccer at Tech, Stone said, is a positive one.

"A winning season the first year



STONE

can only give them confidence heading into next season," Stone said. "They can only get better after recruiting. I love Tech, they have and will be a good program in the future."

Stone, who is graduating in May of 1995, said she would like to return to college in the spring of 1996 and get her Ph.D. in marriage and family therapy.

She has made the President's List with a 4.0 GPA each of the last four semesters at Tech.

"I'm going to wait to go back to school after graduating because I'm getting married next November," Stone said.

Nichols said she has a big hole to fill in the backfield for Tech.

"I wish she wasn't leaving because she wouldn't lose her starting job," Nichols said. "She's a good player."

Red Raider Cotton Bowl Trivia

When Texas Tech went to the Cotton Bowl in 1939, St. Mary's (Calif.) was not the Cotton Bowl's first choice for an opponent. Villanova was the first choice but the Wildcats chose to play in another bowl.

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