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Dee-Juan Han, the Snow King, and Michelle Martin, the Snow Queen perform. Photo by Phelan M. Egan

The Nutcracker has magic of Christmas

By Staci Finch
 Entertainment Writer
 The Christmas season is upon us. It's obvious in the decorations, in stores, in the Christmas songs on the radio and the stands of Christmas trees for sale everywhere. And the advent of the season brings more than Santa and the wise men. It also brings The Nutcracker.
 The classic ballet, accompanied by music by Tchaikovsky, is as much a part of Christmas as manger scenes and reindeer. Children by age as well as at heart gather during the season to see performances of the show, as did those gathered in Rudder Auditorium Tuesday night. The Indianapolis Ballet Theater were well-received by an audience of 1900 as they performed the beloved ballet.
 The ballet tells the story of the Stahibaum family as they exchange gifts with friends at Christmas. Their daughter, Clara, receives a

magical nutcracker that comes alive and leads her on a magical journey to the Kingdom of Sweets, where she meets the Sugar Plum Fairy.
 The performance was well presented, and was aided by fantastic scenery. Composed mostly of back-drop curtains, the set was extravagant and contributed much to the fantasy setting of the show. Although some audience members were disgruntled by the lack of live sound, the music was excellent and well recorded.
 Very memorable were the individual dances performed in the Kingdom of Sweets. Dale Shields was excellent in the Spanish Dance, as was Michele Jones and Clark Blakley in the Chinese Dance. The comedy in these two dances contrasted sharply with the sensuousness of the Arabian Dance, performed by Annette Graber and Michael Stephenson.
 But the best of these dances was the Russian Dance. Michael King, Chuck Pizarro and Frank Weiner put such vigor into their perfor-

mance that they carried the audience off the stage with them.
 Along with the excellent dancing was a lot of humor, which was well shown in the dance of the King of Chefs. As the four chefs, each on a smaller copy of the previous, jumped and bumped each other across the stage, they made the difficult art of slapstick dancing look easy.
 Also humorous were the mad dancing antics kept the audience laughing, and was only topped by the arrival of the King of the Mice. His ego was hard to miss as Steven Wright played the role to the hilt.
 The classic Pas de Deux between the Sugar Plum Fairy (Jane Hasting) and the Nutcracker Prince (Edward Moffat) was excellent. Aside from a few rough spots and some awkward movements, the two created magic onstage, and were greeted with a sounding applause from the audience.

Diabetic care improves with years of research

By Stephanie Richard
 Reporter
 Diabetic care is the best today that it's ever been, Dr. Luther Travis, a professor of pediatric nephrology, said.
 Travis, practicing diabetic medicine at the University of Texas Medical Center in Galveston, is the medical director for Texas Lion's Camp for Diabetic Children. He has done extensive diabetic research and is involved in patient education.
 "The past 15 years have shown an explosion of what we currently know about diabetes and its future," he said. "It's an exciting time to be involved in diabetes; it's a better time than it was a few years ago."
 Current diabetic research is focusing on what to do with the information patients receive once diabetes is diagnosed, he said. 1980 was a key point in establishing new techniques to monitor blood sugar on a daily basis. New research is analyzing methods for maintaining glucose levels in active ways.
 Insulin administration, diet and exercise can be programmed into an interactive process to help people learn, he said.
 Addressing a group of 20 in Ster-

ling C. Evans Library Tuesday night, Travis said four factors contribute to a patient's blood sugar level.
 "Controlling diabetes results from insulin intake, diet, exercise programs and stress management," he said. "Most people don't realize how important stress is in regulating blood sugar."
 "Significant studies in drug research have been done in foreign

countries," he said. Diabetic research is taking top priority in Canada, Europe and Japan.
 "We're close enough in today's society to treating these immune disorders," Travis said. "We're experimenting with immense technology. Our lives will change dramatically within the next eight to 10 years. The future is very exciting."

Police arrest two teens for raft sniper attack

MARFA (AP) — Two teens, ages 16 and 17, were arrested Tuesday and charged with murder in a sniper attack on three Rio Grande white-water rafters, police said.
 Eduardo Pineda Rodriguez, 17, was arrested Tuesday morning at his parents' home east of the Big Bend village of Redford, according to Presidio County Sheriff Rick Thompson.
 The 16-year-old was arrested by

Chihuahua state judicial police Ojinaga, Mexico, Thompson said. The identity of the boy, a Mexican citizen, was being withheld because of his age. Two other teenagers were being sought in Mexico, Thompson said, adding the sniper attack seemed to have been carried out on a whim.
 Both suspects were charged with murder in the death of Michael P. Fleury, 40, of Eastland.

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