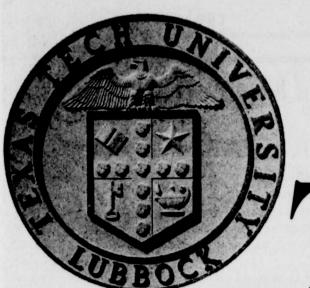
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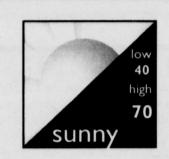
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Ticket sales begin for new arena

■ Program will help fund facility

BY GINGER POPE

The University Daily

A new Personal Seat Licensing Program is expected to help bring in \$16 million for the construction of the United Spirit Arena, which will open its doors in January 1999.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said the new seating program is designed to ensure some Tech fans the same in the south sections during the Lady Raider games. seating positions for 10 years.

Techsans, east courtside seats; the Matadors, three sec- better than what students have now in the Lubbock Metions of seats on the second level on the east and west side morial Coliseum. of the court and two sections north of the court; and the Masked Rider, two sections east, west and north of the have a good view of the game," Thomasson said.

court as well as luxury suites east and west of the court.

15,000 seats. The remainder of the seats will be open for individual purchase per game and for Tech students.

Student seating, about 3,600 seats, will be along the Techsans portion and in the sections south of the court

Russell Thomasson, Student Government Association Seating privileges will be given in four different catpresident and a senior accounting major from Lubbock, egories: Raiders, a section of west courtside seats; the said the seating arrangements for students will be much

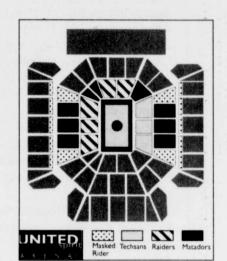
"With the technology in the new arena, any seat will

Plans for seating have stayed the same as they were Myers said the PSL Program will occupy 4,000 of when students voted for the use of their general use fee to go toward the construction of the arena, he said. Tech students voted in the fall of 1996 to have \$3 per credit hour go toward the arena.

A student arena advisory committee was founded in during the men's basketball games and about 2,800 seats the spring of 1997, and the board agreed with current seating arrangements, Thomasson said.

> Some students may have a problem with the arrangements because they are making comparisons to the coliseum, he said. Also, not as many students attend the Lady Raider games, and it is more profitable to sell the seats to the community.

Myers said individuals have to apply for these privi-See ARENA, page 2



43 die in Quebec bus crash

ST-JOSEPH-DE-LA-RIVE, Quebec (AP) — A bus carrying nearly 50 senior citizens on a Thanksgiving Day trip to view the turning of the seasons plunged into a ravine Monday in central Quebec, killing 43 people.

Quebec provincial police said the accident took place in the afternoon about 60 miles northeast of Quebec

The bus was traveling on Highway 138 and crashed at the bottom of a steep hill heading into a hard right curve.

Real Ouellette, a Quebec provincial police spokesman, said faulty brakes were the likely cause of the tragedy, which killed 43 of the 48 people aboard. There were no skid marks at the bottom of the dangerous

The five survivors were taken to hospitals in nearby La Malbaie and Baie-St.-Paul. Michelle Robitaille, a spokeswoman for the Charlevoix Hospital Center in Baie-St.-Paul, told The Associated Press that five injured people were brought there in critical condition and four of them were transferred to a trauma center in Quebec



l Got It: Josh Panger, a freshman physical therapy major from Amarillo, snags a ball while playing lacrosse outside the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex.

New findings fill holes in dinosaur history

part of an 80 million-year historical gap, fossils found in Utah suggest allowed the rise of shorter, horned dinosaurs that fed on shrubs.

suggesting that a toothy dinosaur mi-said grated from Asia and evolved in the most fearsome meat eater in history, said Richard L. Cifelli, lead author of

tional Academy of Sciences.

long-necked dinosaurs may have eaten Utah, are the first for terrestrial ani- in a darkened house," he said. themselves into oblivion by helping to mals and plants from a historical gap continued until just a few millions sity, said the Utah fossil discoveries years before the dinosaurs became are "hugely" important because they Researchers also uncovered fossils extinct 65 million years ago, Cifelli help give a picture of the world dur-

"This gap has been like a twilight Americas into Tyrannosaurus rex, the zone in the age of dinosaurs," said

WASHINGTON (AP) - Filling in a study in the Proceedings of the Na- changes occurred during that gap, little the first time and put a date on it." was known because there were few Fossils unearthed in Emery County, fossils. "This is the first lighted room more than 6,000 fossils representing

ing an unknown period.

"There were very major changes then in the ecosystems of the Earth," he said. "What they have done is to Although it was clear that great document a portion of that change for West."

Cifelli said the Utah dig uncovered about 80 different types of animals. Louis C. Jacobs, a noted dinosaur They were dated to about 100 million destroy North American forests. That that began 145 million years ago and expert at Southern Methodist Univeryears ago. This is 45 million years into the "twilight zone" gap, he said.

"The early dinosaurs in North necks, the sauropods," said Cifelli.

They were so common 145 million years ago, he said, "it was like it had rained sauropods over the American

Clinton willing to answer investigators

dent Clinton, reacting Monday to a tions that presidential aides didn't ask comment by Attorney General Janet his office to search for materials about Reno, said he would agree to submit the coffees last spring when they were to questioning in the Justice first subpoenaed. Department's political fund-raising

necessary to get her (Reno) and the the tapes was caused by an internal Justice Department the information mixup. they need." "Including

speaking to her?" a reporter asked later. "If she wishes to interview me," the president replied. heard about it.

Reno had said a day earlier, "We're going to pursue every lead and interview

anyone who has information concerning the transactions involved in this whole investigation."

Asked if that could include Clinton, she said, "Exactly."

Clinton, who spoke to reporters aboard Air Force One on his South American trip, described himself as learned of delays in providing videotapes of White House coffees to in-

"was mad," Clinton said: "You think she was mad. You should have been there when I heard about it."

Meanwhile in Washington, the head of the White House Military Of- House lawyers, Lanny Breuer, "made fice, which oversees the unit that videotaped the coffees, took responsibility for the failure to find the tapes ear- covered.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - Presi- lier. Alan Sullivan disputed sugges-

Sullivan, a retired Marine colonel, said presidential counsel Charles Ruff Asked by reporters whether he was made an explicit request to his office willing to undergo such questioning, last spring for materials related to the he said, "I will do anything that is coffees and the failure to search for

"Mr. Ruff's full directive was cir-

culated to each of the elements of the WHMO" in-You should have cluding the unit that handled the tapes, Sullivan said, adding, "I accept responsibility for the failure to respond completely to Mr.

President Bill Clinton

been there when I

Ruff's directive." Sullivan was responding to a leaked Senate deposition in which a career military officer who handled the spring search said he was not given the first two pages of Ruff's request that mentioned the coffees. The White House does not dispute the aide's account.

But officials familiar with the even angrier than Reno when he search, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that when the aide was given his orders, they were sent by electronic mail and the first two pages While Reno said last week she mentioning the coffees were truncated. But the error occurred inside the military office and was not an omission by political aides close to the president.

> Clinton said one of his White a mistake" when he failed to immediately tell Reno that the tapes were dis-

Student found dead

BY APRIL CASTRO

The University Daily

Services were held Saturday in Fort Worth for a 21-year-old Texas Tech

undecided major from Fort Worth, took his own life last week after a night out clubbing, said Bill Morgan Lubbock Police Department public information officer.

"He was coming back to the house at which he'd been staying and had an accident," Morgan said. "He drove Matthews' death. through someone's yard and took out some trees. He then drove to his residence, and his roommates left to advise the owner of the truck."

Around 1:06 a.m. Thursday, Matthews was found at the foot of the bed in a bedroom near the kitchen with self-inflicted gunshot wounds to the head, Morgan said.

Morgan said he is unsure if alco-Ryan Lee Matthews, a sophomore hol was a factor.

Matthews was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge.

Patrick Sullivan, a senior marketing major from San Antonio and an SAE fraternity member, said the fraternity conducted a special meeting Monday evening dealing with

"It's a sad deal," Sullivan said. "Right now we don't know that much about it. (Monday evening) I think we'll probably have more details."

Correction: In Monday's edition of The University Daily, the fraternity Beta Theta Pi was misspelled. The UD regrets the error.

Denver's death provokes memories

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Singer and former Texas Tech student John Denver, 53, died in a plane crash Sunday off the coast of Northern California.

The 1975 Country Music Entertainer of the Year piloted the singleengine airplane as it crashed into the ocean 100 yards off a rocky shoreline north of Monterey, Calif.

The plane took off from Monterey Airport just after 5 p.m. PDT Sunday, though its destination was unknown, according to The Associated Press.

Witnesses first reported the crash at out," said John Bradford, the vice 5:27 p.m.

unexpectedly into the ocean," Lt. Carl Miller of the Pacific Grove Police Engineering during Denver's college Department told the AP.

"When it hit the water it broke into numerous parts.' A Monterey Bay lifeguard recov-

ered Denver's body. Denver, who was registered at Tech as Henry John Deutschendorf Jr., studied architecture from 1963 to 1964

before dropping out after his sophomore year. "He never said why he dropped more levels.

president of development for Compli-"(The plane) just sort of dropped ances Services Group Incorporated time as Denver said the singer was and the former dean of the College of career at Tech.

> "I assume it was because he was more interested in his music career." Denver made B's, C's and D's during his time at Tech, Bradford said.

Bradford could not comment on the architecture program did not offer many in-depth architecture classes at the freshman or sopho-

One former Tech student who lived in Gaston Residence Hall at the same focused on his music and often performed in what is today the University Center and in the basement of Gaston.

"He was a real nice and friendly guy," said State Representative Tom Craddick from Midland.

"He was really interested in sing-Denver's architectural skills because ing and doing his music. He left because he was not into his academics."

Songs by Denver are "Leaving on a Jet Plane," "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," and "Rocky Mountain High."

Young girl happy, healthy

We feel the plan is

fair and equitable...

Tech Athletic Director

Gerald Myers

Arena

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leged seats, and a point system, which will be created in July 1998, will be used to determine the rewarding of the

"We feel the plan is fair and equitable and offers opportunity to pay for the arena," he said.

Tech Chancellor John Montford said the new seat licensing program

is bound to stir emotions, but the committee that created the PSL Program carefully researched the program, and the proper adjustments were made.

Funding for the arena will come from private donations, the PSL Program, the private sector and luxury

Payments for the PSL Program can be made in four ways. The total amount for all 10 years can be made up front; a 20 percent down payment

and nine annual payments; a 20 percent down payment with five annual payments; or monthly payments to the total for 10 years is \$3,000 for a American State

Ten-year seat license prices for the Raiders area, a total of 748 seats, seating is \$4,000 for both men's and

Bank.

women's basketball and \$3,000 for men's basketball and \$2,000

area, 748 seats, the total for 10 years is \$2,000 for women's only. The price of men's games is not available because the section will be for students. For the Matador area, 1,683 seats,

> combined package, \$2,500 for men's games and \$1,500 women's. The Masked Rider area, 864 seats, will cost fans during the 10year period

\$2,000 for a

combined package, \$1,750 for for women's games. For the Techsans men's games and \$1,250 for women's

> The PSL Program will begin during the 1999-2000 year.

"More than anything, I want her **GARY FISHER BIKES**

PAUL'S PARTS

MIDLAND (AP) — Ten years

ago this week, little Jessica McClure

was rescued from an abandoned well

in a drama that brought out some of

the best and the worst in human na-

Today, she is an 11-year-old who

makes A's and B's at school, plays

the piano and French horn and whiz-

zes through her neighborhood on

skates. The sixth-grader is said to

have no memory at all of the 58-hour

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after incident 10 years ago to have a normal childhood," said Cissy Porter, who was 18 when her daughter plunged down the 22-foot hole. "We want everyone to know that

she's fine, that she's a healthy, active,

loving girl. But we don't want people

recognizing her everywhere she

The girl's divorced parents, Porter and Chip McClure, seem eager to let the anniversary pass quietly, granting just one interview, to Ladies Home Journal. Shunning attention, too, are many of the rescuers in this oilfield city who have been linked ever since

to the wide-eyed toddler. The girl told the magazine she likes Beanie Babies and animals, and has nine dogs and cats. She's bored by talk of the incident, which claimed her right little toe and left some minor scars from skin grafts.

"I'm proud of them," she said. "I have them because I survived."

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Program educates farmers, researchers on crops

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ing grass.

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Department of Plant and Soil Science hosted the first Field Research Laboratory Tour Saturday.

The crowd of more than 30 local farmers and researchers gathered for a tour of the Tech farm during windy and drizzling weather.

"We could of had 300 (people), we could have three, but considering the weather the turn-out was just about right," said Dick Auld, chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Sci-

The purpose of the tour was twofold, Auld said.

"We're trying to build visibility, and this program offered lots of it," Auld said.

The program offers education for local farmers about research conducted on the farm, which in the future could

benefit them, Auld said.

Topics addressed were buffalo grass breeding, wildflowers, castor bean research, participation in national turf evaluation program, cotton fiber improvements, precision agriculture and cotton yield monitors.

We're trying to build visibility, and this program offered lots of it.

Dick Auld, department chairman

drought and overgrazing," Jack said. "We're developing it for livestock grazing."

Rial Rolfe, department chairman of microbiology and immunology, spoke on the development of castor bean research.

The castor bean is being grown on McKenney said.

Kelly Jack, a the Tech farm because the plant conresearch assistains a chemical found to fight cantant from Friona, cer. In addition, the bean is being reinformed farmintroduced to area farmer as a posers about buffalo sible crop to make castor oil.

The department also explained their participation in the national turf exchange program.

The audience learned about the progress of oyster and buffalo grass grown by Tech in the West Texas environment, said Cynthia McKenney, instructor in the plant and soil science

"It's real important for us to participate in the program because of environment is quite a lot different than a lot who participate,"



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Cashing in: Sandra Balch explains the ins and outs of growing wildflowers as a cash crop to area farmers at Saturday's Field Day.

Decorating contest benefits SECC

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

The Texas Tech facilities, planning and construction department hosted a door decorating contest in order to kick off the 1997 state employee and construction department particicharitable cam-

paign. The state employee charitable campaign is a state-wide fundraising event for state employees during months of September and Octo-

supervisor ber. "In the past, we had various campaigns going on throughout the year ... so the state thought that it would be better if there was just one combined campaign," said Linda Prado, executive administrative assistant to the vice president

of student affairs. State employees donate money to the specific state-approved charity of their choice.

Tech departments and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center are involved in the campaign. The fund-raising goal for the Tech program is \$308,000.

The facility department of Tech der specialist for the physical plant. decided to host a door decorating contest in order to raise awareness of the

campaign, Prado said.

I enjoyed the

Virginia Romis, custodial

team spirit

volved.

"They wanted to promote the campaign through a door contest," said Nona Milner, administrative assistant for the physical plant.

All areas of the facilities, planning pated in the con-

in-

Prado judged contest. the Doors were judged on creativity, theme and design

Categories were best overall door, best design and best theme door.

The custodial department's door won first place. The door was decorated with red paper hearts containing all the custodian's pictures inside.

"I enjoyed the team spirit involved," said Virginia Romis, custodian supervisor. "When I found out I won I thought, 'Well it's about time."

The utilities department won best

design. The best theme award went to the building maintenance depart-"I can't wait for next year. I'm al-

The overall winner of the campaign won a traveling plaque.

ready planning what we are going to do," said Rebecca Ussery, work or-

Contest Winners:

First place: Custodial department Best design: Utilities department Best theme: Building maintenance department







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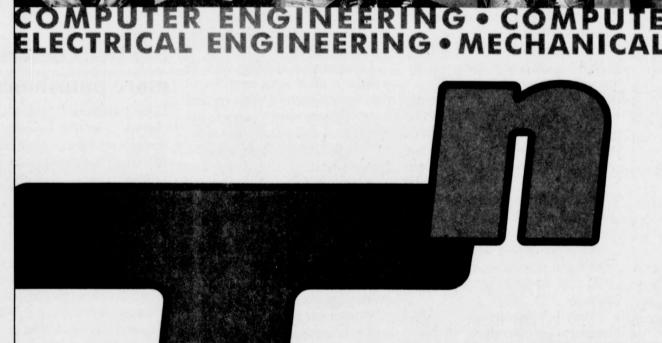
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Answers sought for greatest questions of life



I've decided that my last few columns have been too cohesive, and cohesiveness goes against everything

So today I will provide you with a column that freshman English teachers would be ashamed of, but one that is very thought provoking nonethe-

I have compiled for you a list of my innermost thoughts and questions

which have shaped my life and should give you a good idea of my current

Why don't porta-potties have lights inside? What is the point of having a toilet when you can't see it? One might as well go in the bushes.

How can the leaders of this country claim that the United States does not push any particular religion when the national monetary unit says "In God We Trust"?

Why do people still act surprised when they find out that some fraternity at Tech is in trouble for hazing?

I bet the founders of Lubbock were really proud of this city and the way they laid it out with the streets being in alphabetical and numerical order, until the first storm moved in bringing wind and rain. Then all at once the founders realized their mistakes — building a flat city downwind of a cattle yard. Then I bet they felt as stupid as the person who designed the parking for Tech.

Why is it that usually the dumbest and angriest members of every minority group speak out for everyone in that group, and why do all of them end up on daytime talk shows?

Why is what a female professor says to a male student funny, and what a male professor says to a female student sexual harassment?

I have to accept the fact that not everyone will understand the depth of my columns until the art of sarcasm is taught universally. I realize that I am blessed with natural sarcasm and bitter humor, but not everyone is so lucky.

Why did Ginger leave "for a three-hour tour, a three-hour tour" with enough clothes to have a different outfit everyday for years? And why didn't she

share any of her clothes with Gilligan? Why did Fred always insist that Daphne come with him, and did he ever get tired of that purple dress?

Why do politicians have to take on a party platform? Why can't people run

for office on their individual beliefs? I'm concerned with the fact that our SGA's biggest political issue is whether

or not to throw tortillas. Imagine what people will think years from now when this year's student government has coined the phrase "To toss or not to toss, that is our only

Why are homosexuals called gay? Could it be that they are happier than the rest of us? Maybe they've held the secret to happiness all along.

Do smokers have some deep hidden suicidal tendency and a desire to stink, or are they just cool? And why do people smoke around me when they know it will make me die faster? And do I really want to know the answer to that last question?

Why, in an attempt to be different, does everyone end up the same?

And the final and most puzzling thought for today is — why do construction companies rip up 10 different sections of the city when they can't get to the construction part of their job for months? And furthermore, when do construction workers actually work?

Hope I didn't make you think too hard.

Julie Mitchell is a senior English/theatre arts major from Corsicana.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students getting ripped off with seats

To the Editor: In case other students missed it, I would like to discuss the United Spirit Arena Personal Seat License (PSLs) article found in Sunday's edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

I expected to see an article in Monday's UD, so the following is my summary of the article.

To offset the cost of the arena, Texas Tech will be selling these PSLs to Tech fans. These licenses give them the right to the seat, but they are not season tickets. Those are an additional

These licenses require a 10-year commitment, with a cost between \$1,250 - \$4,000, depending on seat location and if they want seats for men's and women's games. These PSLs account for 25 percent of total

The cost is representative of other schools around the nation. This committee has done an outstanding job offsetting the cost of the arena.

The also did a great job offsetting the students. Students, recall the student use fee increase we passed less than a year ago.

Recall the "better seating" we were promised in return. Well, we have been rooked again. You see, these seats we were promised are part of the PSL plan, and all that means is we are **** out of luck. Students will be stuck behind the backboards again. That is pitiful.

Who is responsible for this debacle? Obviously Chancellor John Montford, the committee who assembled the package, and, you guessed it, good ol' boy Gerald Myers. Somewhere in there Geoff Wayne is indirectly responsible.

He is the one who gave us the pitch, "a little more money for much better seats." Politics, politics.

hind," Chancellor Montford told the OUR SEATS!

people in our community." Hello?

A-J. Carefully thought out? Gerald Myers made this ignorant statement, "This has not totally been put together without input from the

What about the students? I was never asked for my opinion. That is a flat out lie, Mr. Myers. Every chance this man gets, he stabs the students in the back. Recall the men's basketball game against Kansas last year when Myers sold student seats. Recall around 200 students standing around wondering where all the seats went. That is unbelievably disrespectful to the student body. I

letter. I smell a rat. Lost in all of this are the students. Who is thinking about us? Why isn't the administration thinking about us?

still don't know how you have a job

here, but that's an entirely different

Without our commitment to help fund this arena, it would not have happened. And they have the gall to stand there and tell us everyone's happy. Well, we are not happy.

Do they really care?

Chancellor Montford, the committee and Gerald Myers (again) have lied to us.

It was a tradeoff. We give you money, you give us good seats. If you think about it, these PSLs are a 10year commitment of a total of no more than \$4,000.

The students commit more than that every year here at Tech. Keep it in perspective.

The bottom line is this, students. Either they give us our seats we are paying for right now, or we can file for a court injunction to stop the construction of our arena.

It is all about principle, something this school is obviously lacking when it comes to athletics and loyalty to the students.

Tech treats their alumni like kings

"I think this is a carefully thought and queens, the heck with the stuout plan, and it's one I will stand be- dents. I have had enough. GIVE US

> Nate Steiner senior management information systems

Roger Hickman

Phi Delts deserve more punishment

To the Editor: Well, what a surprise. Our 'oh so honest' fraternity members recently were involved in a 'wee bit' infraction (actually a felony) by stealing \$2,000 worth of lumber from a construction site.

Oh, they are really sorry, and it won't happen again.

Honest as Abe. Generally, an average Joe student citizen would have spent the night in jail for this crime, but our upstanding fraternity members are different? They feel really bad about the whole thing and returned the lumber just after being caught.

In reality, if they had not been caught, the Phi Delts would have been parading down Broadway during the homecoming parade expecting nothing but gleeful admiration for their lovely float which they so diligently saved for by recycling beer (oops I mean soda) cans and holding fundraisers.

Of course this wasn't a hazing incident. Why no.

Next to stereos and sports cars, lumber is a really big item to randomly steal by individuals. And the large numbers of Phi Delt pledges involved doesn't suggest anything of

Even better, come spring when the Greek council hands out awards for efforts in community service, you can bet the Phi Delts will be highly regarded in this area since each one is

graduate student environmental engineering

Toilet training should be learned

To the Editor: Forget high school graduates who can't read, we now have an even worse problem. Hard as it is to believe, most male Texas Tech students have graduated high school and entered this university without having completed toilet training.

I am aware that this subject has long been taboo, but it is time to talk about it. Any man who has ever found himself with a pressing need to use the campus restrooms for purposes other than urination has discovered this fact - Your odds of finding a clean, dry toilet seat on which to park are less than one in five.

I have no explanation for this embarrassing phenomenon. Perhaps one of the perpetrators can explain, if you can catch him. I do have several solutions to propose:

1. Don't pee on the seat.

2. If you do, clean it up; There are paper towels and toilet paper avail-

3. If you can't do either of these, wear a diaper.

4. Bathroom monitors (humans, not cameras) to check the stall as you

My favorite author once suggested capital punishment for linejumpers. If he were alive and at Tech, I'm sure he'd add these boors to the list. That being impractical, let's call their mothers.

Daniel Duty senior Spanish

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Hub City: An entertainment showcase



SEBASTIAN KITCHEN A & E REPORTER

What is there to do in Lubbock? Lubbock is so boring. There is never anything to do.

There is a lot to do — on campus and off campus.

The University Center Activities and UC Programs work out of the same office to bring entertainment and educational speakers and programs to Texas Tech. They host international and independent film series, musical events, political speakers, popular entertainers and speakers and events that bring popular and unpopular issues onto campus.

The Nightlife Series is bringing actor John Amos in the one-man play Halley's Comet Thursday. Gay Chris-

their son, Prince Michael Jackson Jr.

the time."

not include a husband.

tian activist Mel White will speak Monday.

A dance company, political masterminds James Carville and Mary Matalin, an avant-garde theatre group and a program of Native American song and dance already have made their way into the UC this year.

The tickets to these events are always half price for students, and more programs are on their way.

The New York Ensemble for Early Music in "Istanpitta," a medieval dance band, will make its way to Tech Oct. 24.

Kayaga of Africa, an African song, dance and storytelling production, will stop in the UC Nov. 4

Pianist Doug Smith will play on campus Nov. 18.

Those are the remaining programs for this semester, but 1998 will bring magic, jazz musicians, a Holocaust survivor whose name appeared on Schindler's list and the unbelievable voice and presence of James Earl

A Masquerade Bash and a Fear Fest will take place during the two

People Briefly

King of Pop Michael Jackson made honorary African tribesman

Michael Jackson, with ex-wife Lisa Marie Presley and her two children nearby, was made an honorary member

Jackson's parents, Joseph and Catherine, met the tribe a few days before and also got "citizenship" certificates.

Since his divorce from Lisa Marie, Jackson has married nurse Debbie Rowe, who gave birth in February to

Tyra Banks: 'I was a geeky adolescent...Kids would tease me'

"I'm a black woman, and being super-skinny in my community was not something people obsessed about,"

"I was a geeky adolescent ... braces, tall and really skinny. Kids would tease me. I would go home crying all

Banks left Los Angeles for the Paris runways at 17. Now 23, she's looking to the future, which may or may

"What I really want is a family — children — maybe by the time I'm 30," she said. "If a guy fits in there,

PHOKENG, South Africa (AP) — The King of Pop is now an African tribesman.

the 5-10, 124-pound Victoria's Secret model said in Shape magazine's November issue.

fine, but my mom taught me never to wait for Prince Charming riding in on his white horse."

of the Bafokeng Ka Bakwena (People of the Crocodile) tribe Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thin wasn't good where Tyra Banks grew up.

Quit griping and get out and do something.

weeks before Halloween. The bash will feature live music and contests.

Environmental issues will be tackled today when astronaut Ellen Baker demonstrates with slides how people are destroying the Earth.

The campus itself is full of opportunities for entertainment and fun ways of education.

Local promoters also bring many music-oriented events to the Hub Upcoming teen-age blues guitar-

ist and vocalist Josh Smith and his band the Frost will stop at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Interstate 27 and 19th Street, Saturday.

Former Guns'n'Roses guitarist Gilbey Clark and his band, which includes former KISS drummer Eric Singer, will play Oct. 22.

Ska band Voodoo Glow Skulls will headline a show Oct. 24.

The renovated Palladian, 1812 Ave. G, will host several noteworthy

Thursday, Jackopierce will make their final stop in Lubbock before separating.

Mushroom Groovy broke up, but the band will play one last show together Oct. 24.

Lords of Acid will headline a show Oct. 27. Sweet 75, which includes former Nirvana bass player Krist Novoselic, will open the show.

Most concerts and appearances are not expensive, especially the ones on campus.

Many shows are in the works in the UC and in the Depot District.

Shows and programs really abound in the Lubbock area. There may not be a lot of major concerts or celebrity appearances here, but there is plenty to keep people busy.

Quit griping and get out and do something.

Austin filmmaker makes 'Nash Bridges' cameo appearance

AUSTIN (AP) - Austin filmmaker Robert Rodriguez will move in front of the camera for a cameo role on an upcoming episode of "Nash Bridges.

Rodriguez, who burst onto the movie scene after earning critical acclaim for his first film, "El Mariachi," which he produced for \$7,000, has since made the films "Desperado" and "From Dusk to Dawn."

In "Nash Bridges," which airs Friday nights on CBS, Rodriguez will take a rare acting assignment and portray Marco Veras, a young, wannabe film director who detective Joe Dominguez (Cheech Marin) hires to produce a television ad.

Rodriguez first directed Marin in "From Dusk to Dawn."

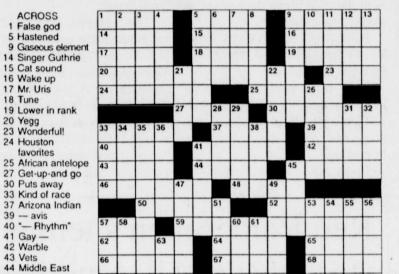
The episode featuring Rodriguez airs later this season.

University Singers to perform Thursday

The Texas Tech School of Music will present the University Singers and University Chorus in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall, admission is free.

The University Chorus will feature 19 singers and will be perform five selections including pieces by Bach and Mozart. The 83-member University Singers choir also will perform.

THE Daily Crossword



by Don Johnson

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SPORTS

Big 12 South race should clear up Saturday

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The next thing you know, Big 12 South division teams are going to be lining up to play Colorado, because for the second consecutive week, a South team beat the Buffaloes in a tight game to prove themselves as worthy title contenders.

win at Boulder Oct. 4, Oklahoma State got its chance.

And third-year coach Bob Simmons seized the opportunity with a 33-29 victory, propelling Oklahoma State to 6-0 on the season and a No. 16 ranking.

Texas A&M is the only other ponents on the road.

Analysis

ranked team in the South at No. 14 following a 65-17 win Saturday over Iowa State.

This weekend, the Big 12 South Following Texas A&M's 16-10 should begin to unravel a bit at the top. Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Oklahoma State all are unbeaten in conference play, but only Oklahoma State is assured of remaining that way.

> The Cowboys have the week off while Tech and Texas A&M are forced to play ranked conference op-

"The standings should unravel quite a bit this week," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "I know we have a really tough game against Kansas State, and Tech has a tough one up at Nebraska."

For the Red Raiders and Aggies, Saturday begins a stretch in which division title hopes will be realized or dashed.

After Saturday's game at No. 2 Nebraska (5-0 overall, 2-0 Big 12), the Red Raiders host Texas A&M and No. 20 Kansas State. Then the team travels to Texas (3-2 overall, 1-1 Big 12) and Oklahoma State, all in successive weeks.

"It's going to be interesting," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "It's really

in conference play because I wouldn't want to be in bad shape before we went through this."

No, to be sure, the Red Raiders will need both legs to kick down this

Most teams are never heard from again after they travel to Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhuskers, underestimated at the start of the year, are playing like someone stole their lunch money.

Nebraska led Baylor 49-7 last week before Baylor piled on two late touchdowns to make the final score

Earlier in the season, Nebraska traveled to No. 3 Washington and disposed of the Huskies 27-14. Earlier

Tennessee and was disposed of 52-

What does all of this mean? Should Nebraska beat Tech and Texas A&M finds a way to defeat Kansas State, the Red Raiders will be in a must-win situation Oct. 25 in a home game against Texas A&M.

In a span of two weeks, the Red Raiders could find themselves two games behind Texas A&M or with the upper hand in the race to San Antonio, the host of the Big 12 Championship.

Defending Big 12 Champion Texas finds itself on the outside look-

But the Longhorns, 27-24 winners

good that we got off to a quick start in the season, Tech traveled to No. 4 over Oklahoma, have a schedule favorable enough to keep them in the

> Austin's one-man gang is Ricky Williams, and that's not bad.

> What is bad, however, are the endless holes in the Longhorns run defense and perfect spirals from the hand of James Brown being dropped

For Red Raider fans, a win at Nebraska is, quite frankly, akin to a royal flush in five-card stud.

It doesn't happen often, and Vegas will tell you the same. Should Texas A&M defeat Kansas State, Tech will be pressure-packed in every game the remainder of this year, and another loss could be fatal.

Red Raider men's tennis struggles at All-American

Texas Tech men's tennis team struggled in the first round of the pre-qualifying rounds of singles competition this weekend at the ITA All-American Tennis Tournament at the Texas Penick-Allison Tennis Center.

The Red Raiders sent their top five players to Austin to compete in this fall's largest tournament:

AUSTIN (Special) — The senior Tylir Jimenez, junior Petar Danolic and sophomores Adam Baronowski, Ryan Shupe and Carey Biorkman.

> In the first round of the prequalifying draw, the Red Raiders ran into problems.

After a two day rain delay, Tech got to compete Sunday, but no Red Raider won their open match in the tournament.

Football upsets makes life interesting



This football season looks like it could be the year for the perennial underdogs of the gridiron to step up and be noticed.

If you need proof of this disturbing trend then look no further than Stillwater, Okla., where Oklahoma

State is currently 6-0 and are coming off of a 33-29 win over former-No. 13 Colorado.

Although Saturday's victory over the Buffaloes was the Cowboys first win over a ranked opponent in 10 years, there could be more to come if the Cowboys continue on their current path.

This win comes a week after beating Texas and avenging a 71-14 1996 loss to the Longhorns.

That win had Texas faithful calling for coach John Mackovic's job. Although Louisiana State does not

fit into the perennial underdog category, they pulled off an impressive and unnerving upset this weekend.

While ranked No. 14, the Tigers have happened this year. defeated Florida 28-21 to move to No. 8 in the polls. Lest we forget that the Gators are the defending national champions and were ranked No. 1 in the polls before the loss.

All of these strange and wacky occurrences from the world of college football got me to thinking about the Red Raiders. Texas Tech could possibly fit loosely into the category of perennial underdogs.

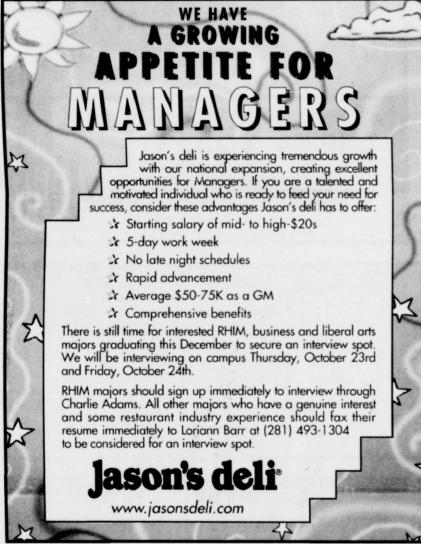
The Red Raiders face No. 2 Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. It might be a long shot for Tech to come out with a win, but stranger things have happened, and what's more encouraging is that they

One thing that is key in upset victories such as the ones mentioned earlier is attitude, and as far as I can see. the Red Raiders have the attitude needed to pull off a win over the

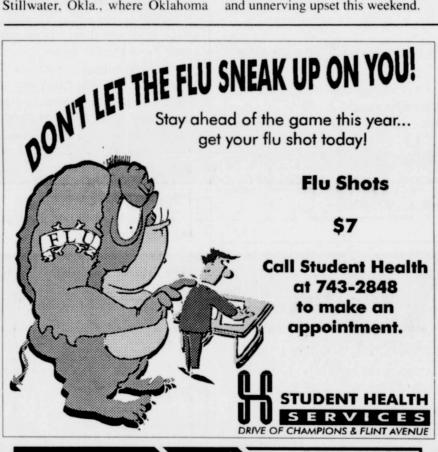
The Red Raiders seem to have this same mentality, and I think it is best illustrated in a quote by senior linebacker Eric Butler in which he referenced the Disney movie "The Lion King."

"Wooooooo Mufasah," Butler said expressing his lack of fear of the Cornhuskers.

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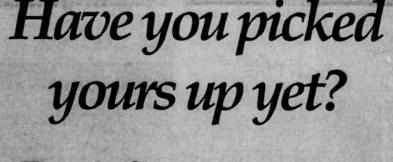








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