

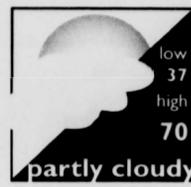
Day of the Dead

Lubbock celebrates Mexican tradition. P. 5



Fighting chance

Three teams compete for a chance in San Antonio. P. 6



TUESDAY

October 28, 1997

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

6 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 41

Alcohol served in UC for first time

Event does not clear path for pub

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Alcohol made its first appearance Saturday at the Texas Tech University Center. Mimosas, a champagne and orange juice drink, were served at a chancellor pre-game event for the Tech vs. Texas A&M game. According to Tech Operating Policy and Procedure 72.05, alcohol can be served on campus for events related to

conferences, workshops and at events with prior approval from the chancellor. Dan Burns, assistant director of the UC, said Saturday's event was the first time alcohol was served in the UC. However, the serving of alcohol in the UC Saturday does not mean any type of pub or alcoholic beverage service will begin business here, Burns said. "It doesn't seem to be the intent of the OP 72.05 to give a green light to a pub in the UC," he said.

The UC's food service received clearance from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for the event, Burns said. Jack North, manager of UC food services, said the serving of alcohol was not a problem because it was not sold. The reception was in the inner UC courtyard and was open only to those invited, North said. "We carded people and had three trained bartenders the whole time," he said. "No one came up that was not invited."

Chancellor John Montford said he chose the UC because he expected a lot of people to attend and believed the Market Alumni Center and International Cultural Center would not be of adequate size. The money for Saturday's event will come out of the Chancellor Council's private donations, but Montford said he often pays for the alcohol. "I've been paying for the alcohol at most events out of my pockets," he said. Montford said he has not heard, nor

is aware, of any complaints of the event or the fact that alcohol was served. The OP 72.05 was revised this fall to give the chancellor the right to approve the service of alcohol on campus. Montford said the operating procedure in the past gave the same privileges to the Tech president as it now does to the chancellor. Alcoholic beverages have previously been served in the Market Alumni Center as well as the International Cultural Center.

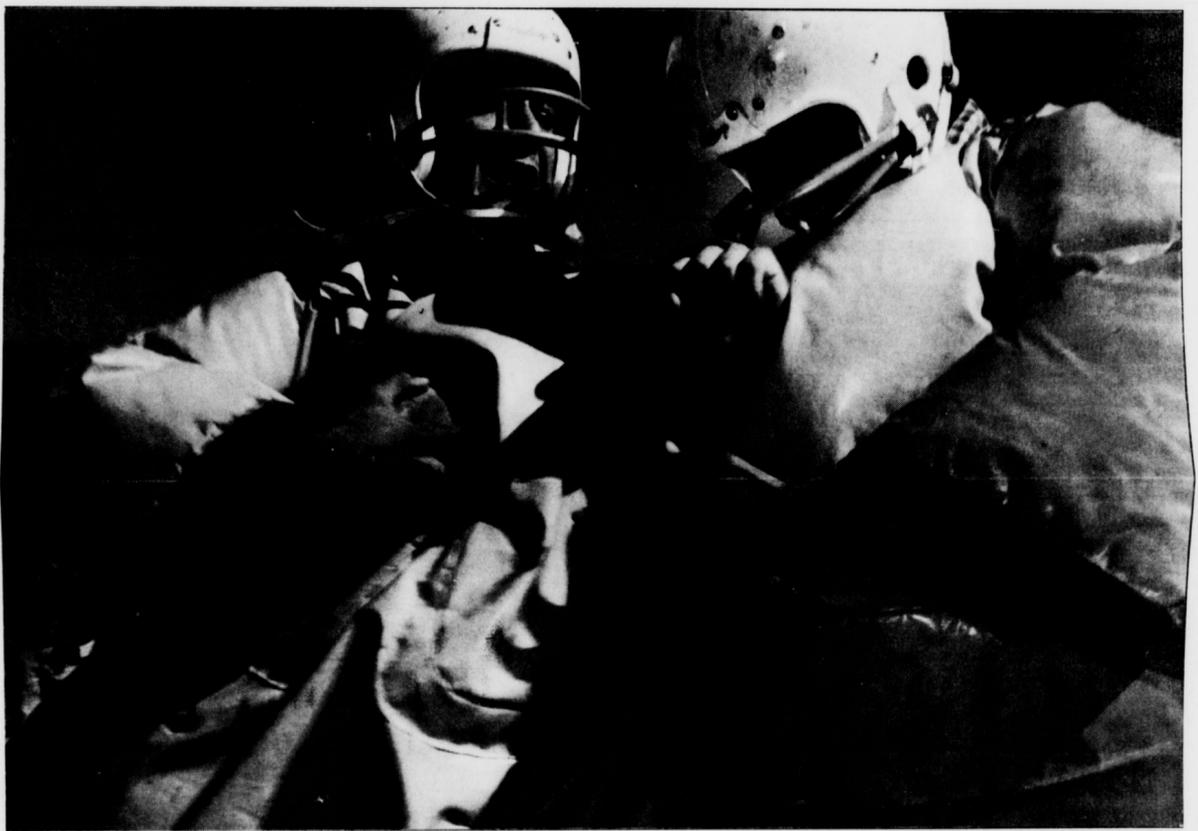
Proposal may raise Tech students' rent

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

Higher rent for some Texas Tech students could be the result of a 6 cent per \$100 land valuation property tax increase if Lubbock county voters accept the proposal in Tuesday's election. The increase is necessary, officials say, to expand the Lubbock County Youth Center to accommodate the number of youths being incarcerated, and thus cut down on crime in Lubbock. "Forty percent of the crime committed in Lubbock is committed by juveniles," said Jeff Fisher, assistant to the county judge. "A recent study showed) there is a core group of about 200 to 300 individuals who are mostly juveniles, (and) if we can get them off the streets, we can reduce crime in Lubbock drastically." The juvenile center contains 72 beds, while the county can hold 779 beds, Fisher said. In fact, 576 juveniles have been released this year as a result of overcrowding in the youth center.

Mikel Ward, director of the South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network, said the measure is unnecessary, and voters should reject it. "Lubbock would be the only county in Texas with its own juvenile taxing authority," Ward said. "You think that 6 cents is not much, but that would be 40 percent added on to the county taxes." When property taxes go up, the higher costs will trickle down to renters, Ward said. "The owners will have to increase the rent to compensate, and especially Texas Tech students will feel the burden when living off campus," Ward said. "I am very much against the tax hike." County Judge Don McBeath could not be reached for comment, however, in a previous interview with The University Daily, he said the tax increase is a good idea. "But in reality, if the community wants to do something about juvenile crime, they need to make a decision," McBeath said.

The owners will have to increase the rent ...
Mikel Ward, South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network directors



Rock 'em, Sock 'em: Robert Jenkins, a freshman electrical engineering major from Carrollton, tries to score a touchdown on Casey Powers, a freshman pre-law major from Seminole, at the NCAA Football Games. The tour was intended to increase interest in college football games.

College students face tuition, tax dilemma

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Here's a bonus math problem for college freshmen and sophomores: Should they pay their spring tuition when it's due in December? Or should they wait until Jan. 1 and take advantage of the new \$1,500 tuition tax credit? Tom Macko, whose son, Tim, is a freshman at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, N.Y., says the answer is easy: "I would probably defer to January — I'd be stupid not to." Not so fast, college administrators and tax specialists say. To get the right answer, students and parents need to figure out a few other things first: how the student will be penalized; whether tuition is high enough to make it worthwhile; and if the person claiming the deduction is in the right income bracket. The one-time-only dilemma facing an estimated 4 million freshmen and sophomores results from the HOPE Scholarship included in the budget deal struck by President Clinton and Congress in July. Freshmen and sopho-

mores may qualify if they pay tuition on or after Jan. 1, 1998. The due date for spring semester tuition at many colleges falls in early December. (Another tax credit that applies to juniors, seniors and graduate students will take effect July 1, 1998, but it is less generous.) The HOPE credit poses a dilemma for colleges, too. The University of New Hampshire thought about delaying its registration deadline until after the New Year, but decided against it because it would be too costly, says spokeswoman Carol Sendak. Students paying after Dec. 11 will be charged a \$100 late fee. At Michigan State, students may not be able to get into the classes they want if they fail to register by the Dec. 10 deadline. "As we get closer to the semester, we want students to put down the earnest money," says university controller David Brower. "It's very important for us to have the advance information about what the enrollments are going to be so we can make adjustments."

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house robbed

No students were injured

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house was broken into Oct. 21 and various items were stolen. The thief or thieves entered the house, located at No. 15 Greek Circle I, by breaking down a door between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. No fraternity members were in the house at the time of the break-in, and no other damage was done to the property. Stolen items include a stereo, a television, a cordless phone, a microwave and two bar stools. Other valuable items were not taken, said Pi

Kapp president Kevin Webb, a sophomore business major from Dallas. "The people who did it were stupid," Webb said. "Whoever did it was a petty thief or a really stupid pledge class." This semester the Pi Kappas began re-establishing their charter status on the Tech campus. The fraternity members have been meeting at the house for about a month, though no one lives there, Webb said. "Now we have people at the house at all times as a security measure," Webb said. Door locks were the only security measures taken before the break-in, he said. Fraternity members plan to install a secu-

riety system but the type, cost and date of installment of the system will be determined by alumni helping to resolve the situation, Webb said. Pi Kappa Phi members did not report the break in to police for publicity reasons, Webb said. "The Greek system has gotten such bad publicity recently," he said. "We didn't want to add to that." The stolen items have already been replaced. Faculty adviser for the Pi Kappas, Philip Musa, a dean's lecturer in the College of Business, could not comment on the situation because he had not yet been notified of the break-in.

Dow falls more than 550 points, shutting market

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its worst single-day point drop Monday, tumbling 554 points in a \$600 billion sell-off that shut down the market for the first time since the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan. The market's best known barometer fell 554.26 points to 7,161.15, surpassing the 508-point Black Monday crash of 1987. But on a percentage basis, Monday's 7.18 percent drop by the Dow only ranked as the 12th biggest ever and didn't come close to the 22 percent loss on

Oct. 19, 1987. Although the Dow is still up 11 percent since the beginning of the year, the sell-off put the Dow's losses at about 900 points over the past four sessions and 1,100 points since it set a record high at 8,259.31 on Aug. 6. "It's a bloodbath," said Arnold Kaufman, a market analyst at Standard & Poor's. "It scares you because when you get a decline this fast, there's a risk it will keep snowballing." The stock market's drop amounted to a \$600.04 billion loss Monday, shrinking its value to \$8.537 trillion, as measured by Wilshire Associates Equity

Index, the combined market value of all issues on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq composite index. The Dow's drop triggered two circuit breakers on the New York Stock Exchange that had never been set off since they were put in place after the 1987 sell-off. The first circuit breaker, at 350 points, closed the market for 30 minutes. The second, at 550, halted trading for the day. It remains to be seen how much of Monday's selling was fueled by mutual fund investors. Publicly, however, many indi-

vidual investors portrayed an unflappable facade. "I wish I had more money to invest," said Helen Ginty, 60, a secretary in New York, asserting that she plans no change in her retirement investment strategy. "I don't think people are as crazy as they used to be" during a downturn. For many analysts, the drop was notable because the Dow has now fallen 13.3 percent from its Aug. 6 record high of 8,259.31, its first downturn of at least 10 percent in seven years, the longest such streak since the 1960s. Declining issues also out-

numbered advancers by an astounding 16-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 685.52 million shares, the busiest day in the exchange's history. Stocks started the day lower as another sharp sell-off in Hong Kong triggered another wave of selling in financial markets around the globe, but the selling didn't pick up steam in the United States until Monday afternoon. The Dow, for example, was down just 115 points at midday. Later in the day, Asian stock markets got off to another rocky start.

Program makes transplants possible in Lubbock

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

A new pediatric bone marrow transplant program at University Medical Center will allow children in need of transplants to receive them in Lubbock.

The UMC Board of Managers approved the program, which will serve the pediatric population of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, at its monthly meeting Monday.

UMC officials estimate that each year at least 12 children in need of transplants must travel to Fort Worth to obtain this life-saving treatment.

Jim Courtney, president and chief executive officer of UMC, said there is a need for such a program.

"There is a population out there we can serve," Courtney said. "We aren't initiating a new service; we are expanding an already existing one."

Total cost for the project is expected to be \$90,850, which includes renovations to the existing pediatric intensive care unit. Each bone marrow transplant will cost \$150,000 per person, which may be covered by Medicaid if the patient is eligible.

Gwen Stafford, vice president of UMC, said as many as 20 transplants a year may be performed once the program is implemented.

"Dr. Everardo Cobos is currently in charge of the adult bone marrow transplant program, and he (and) Dr. John Iacune would be co-directors," Stafford said. "The two of them

“We aren't initiating a new service; we are expanding an already existing one.”

Jim Courtney, UMC's president and chief executive officer

would probably direct the unit."

The board also gave an update on UMC's United Way Campaign, which began Sept. 23 and has already surpassed its original goal of \$45,000. Last year, the staff of UMC donated \$41,000 to the campaign, and this year that amount has increased to \$58,487.

UMC staff members have been participants in the United Way Campaign but never exceeded their past goals, Stafford said.

"As an incentive, Mr. Courtney said he would do a hula dance in a grass skirt," she said. "The bottom line is there are so many United Way agencies, and many times, the mis-

sion of this hospital and those agencies are inter-related."

Another order of business at the board meeting was a revision to Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's Endowment for Excellence. The Endowment for Excellence is a \$10 million donation from UMC to HSC to establish 10 endowed chairs, four of which have already been appointed. Under the original agreement, only medical doctors could be selected for the endowment.

"HSC requested that one of these chairs be given to a Ph.D.," Stafford said. "We wanted them to at least be eligible."

The motion, which was passed, specifically requested that one Ph.D. candidate be eligible for an endowed

chair and would hold the position one year.

Another item on the board's agenda was the proposed purchase of a home-health agency. Because of increased pressure from Medicaid and Health-Management Organizations for decreased hospital stays, patients often require further treatment after being released.

UMC currently is paying outside home-health agencies for this treatment. Because of a six-month moratorium on Medicare/Medicaid provider numbers for new home health agencies, UMC is unable to establish a home-health agency of their own.

As a result, the board drafted a letter announcing their intentions of buying L&H Home-Health Care.

Man involved in Malibu Grand Prix murders set to die tonight

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Even one of the men convicted of participating in one of Houston's worst single mass murders refers to the killing scene as grisly.

"I know that people hate me," Kenneth Ray Ransom says. "I understand that. I've had to deal with that for the past 14 years. There's nothing I can do about it."

Ransom is set to die tonight for what became known as the Malibu Grand Prix killings. An accomplice, Richard Wilkerson, was executed four years ago. A third participant, James Randall, is serving a life prison sentence.

Ransom, now 34, was a 20-year-old parolee the night of July 21, 1983 when he, Wilkerson and Randall walked into the Malibu Grand Prix amusement center in southwest Houston just before closing. They robbed the place of about \$1,300 and killed four young men who worked there, stabbing each victim repeatedly.

"Every time I drive by that location, I think about what that scene looked like," J.C. Mosier, a former Houston homicide detective who worked the case, recalled Monday. "In that rest room, there was at least 2 inches of blood on that floor. It was

like they had a water leak. I'll never forget that. It's the most blood I'd ever seen at one location. It was awful."

Medical examiners had difficulty determining if the victims also had been shot because the bodies had been stabbed so many times and there was so much blood.

The victims were Anil Varughese, 18, night manager of the business and a college pre-med student, and three employees: Roddy Harris, 22, and brothers Arnold Pequeno, 19, and Joerene Pequeno, 18. Varughese's body was found in an office. The three others were in the rest room.

"I laid awake that next night thinking about those people," Mosier said. "They put them in the stalls in the rest room and took one out each time and killed them. I kept thinking about the people waiting inside waiting their turn and what horror it must have been."

Ransom, who had previous prison terms for burglary and auto theft, described himself as a "video freak" who accompanied Wilkerson and Randall to the arcade so Wilkerson, who had been fired two weeks earlier, could pick up his final paycheck.

"I didn't have any idea they were going to kill," Ransom said. "Every-

thing is just — I want to say 'surreal.'"

"I'm definitely sorry. I'm not sorry just for myself. I'm sorry for Richard Wilkerson and James Randall and their families, and I'm definitely sorry for the victims and their families."

Testimony at his trial, however, showed Randall and Ransom took a butcher knife from a dish drainer at Ransom's girlfriend's house. The knife, broken in two, was found later near the murder scene. The girlfriend also described how the three split up the money and how Ransom was wearing a class ring and watch that police determined belonged to

Arnold Pequeno.

Ransom said he didn't count the money he got, but bought a new pair of shoes and some jeans to replace jeans that had been bloodied in the massacre. He didn't find out his share was more than \$300 until his trial.

"Three hundred dollars for four lives," he said. "That doesn't even come out to \$100 for each victim. That's what hurts."

"It's pretty evident I'm going to die," Ransom added. "But I told my lawyer from day one I wasn't guilty of capital murder. Maybe accessory or aiding and abetting but not capital murder."

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND ENGINEERING PHYSICS SCHEDULE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION

- October 27-30 Plus Help available in EE 218 check with Department for Demonstration Times
- October 30 Deadline to turn in Plus Printout and sign up for Spring Courses
- November 6 Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
- November 10 Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
- November 13 Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab.
- November 17 Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab.
- November 20 FINAL DAY for SCHEDULING Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.

SMILE!

Come by the University Center Room 209 to have your Yearbook Photo made. Times are 9:00AM - 12:00PM and 1:00 PM - 4:30 PM. No appointment necessary.

Cost is \$5 for picture sitting and \$1 for each additional organization picture.

Pictures will be taken Monday - Friday, October 27-31 so hurry and come by to show your SMILE!

Republic members begin trial defiantly

ALPINE (AP) — Two separatists remained defiant Monday as they went on trial for engaging authorities in an armed standoff, refusing to participate in their own defense and bombarding the judge with objections.

Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren and his top lieutenant, Robert Otto, each were ordered out of the courtroom eight times for failing to follow procedures or interrupting proceedings with rambling political statements.

McLaren told state district Judge Kenneth DeHart the court had no jurisdiction over him and repeatedly interrupted jury selection.

The people of this country are fed up with this crap. It's lies, lies, lies," said McLaren, who believes that

Texas was never legally annexed by the United States and remains an independent nation.

He said authorities are involved in a conspiracy along with the people he's accused of plotting to kidnap and that his case belongs before a federal court in Washington, D.C.

"I'm sorry. I can't proceed. We can't proceed. We have to object every five seconds," McLaren told state District Judge Kenneth DeHart before being removed for the second time.

The judge warned both McLaren and Otto throughout the day but kept letting the pair back into the courtroom because, he has said, he wants them involved in the trial.

Both McLaren, 44, and Otto, 47, have court-appointed attorneys

who were in the courtroom Monday, but they have decided to represent themselves. The case is expected to wrap up Thursday.

McLaren and Otto are charged with engaging in organized criminal activity for allegedly plotting to kidnap two neighbors in the Davis Mountains Resort, a rural subdivision 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

The April 27 abduction, carried out by McLaren's Republic followers, sparked the weeklong standoff with nearly 300 state

troopers and Texas Rangers who sealed off the resort to wait out McLaren.

The siege ended May 3 when the group agreed to lay down its weapons.

Once a jury of seven men and five

women was seated, Jeff Davis County prosecutor Albert Valadez said in his opening statement that McLaren and Otto were at the core of the kidnapping conspiracy.

"I expect you are all going to find that Robert Otto and Richard Lance McLaren were in charge of and directed the operation," Valadez said. The defendants refused to offer rebuttal statements.

Joe Rowe, one of the two hostages allegedly taken by Republic members, later testified that he had seen the group conducting paramilitary operations outside his home the night before the siege started.

Rowe said he and his wife, Margaret Ann, were not surprised when three people clad in camouflage and carrying automatic weapons showed up at their door.

“The people of this country are fed up with this crap. It's lies, lies, lies.”

Richard McLaren, Republic of Texas leader

College offers distance learning

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Agriculture has completed construction on the distance education facility.

This will enable Tech and Texas A&M students to take courses offered by either university through the video conferencing system.

The distance learning facility is a classroom with a video conferencing system. Courses are broadcast through the Trans Texas Video Network (TTVN) at Texas A&M. The network broadcasts to 100 sites across Texas.

"The purpose of the facility is to do two things. One is to provide another means for people off campus to receive instruction, and the second is to do cooperative projects with other universities," said Paul Vaughn, chairman for the agriculture education and communication department.

Next semester, five undergraduate and graduate classes will be taught in the facility.

The facility is located in the agriculture education and communication building.

Tech courses in horticulture and agriculture education will be taught to Texas A&M students. Texas A&M courses in food technology, animal science and horticulture will be taught to Tech students.

"We have expertise here at Texas Tech that is not available at Texas A&M and vice versa," said David Lawver, associate professor in agriculture education and communication department. "It enables us to increase and improve our course offerings by virtue of taking advantage of faculty at Texas A&M and vice versa."

Students will be able to ask questions during the lecture through the use of a microphone panel, called "my turn," at each seat. By pressing the

panel, the camera will focus on the student.

Then the student can ask the professor a question during lecture.

The quality of the courses will be monitored, Vaughn said.

"We are going to be testing things to see how effective the instruction is, and we will be continually be doing research to improve instruction," he said.

Lawver, who designed the Tech facility, traveled to other distance learning facilities in order to help design Tech's. For example, he traveled to North Dakota to look at the distance learning facilities there.

"The unique population is dispersed throughout the state. Even public schools use distance learning facilities," Lawver said.

Vaughn said he believes the Tech facility can serve as an example to other departments.

"I hope it can be a model for the rest of campus," he said.

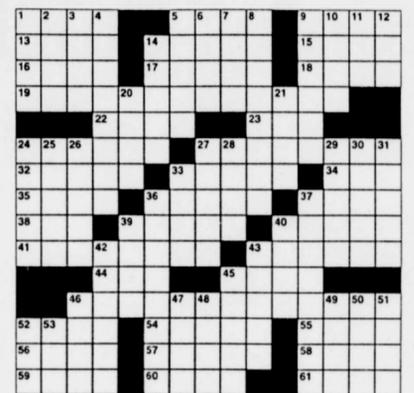
Vaughn predicts that in the future courses can be taught through the video conference system to one of the other 100 sites.

In addition, Vaughn believes that in the future the facility can be used to offer a doctoral program in agriculture education.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 28						
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN	5	11	13	22	23	24
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Casper
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Mask	America	101 Dalmatians Ducktales
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home Team
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program Pictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leesa	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Master Chefs Motocross	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful As The World Turns	Jerry Jones	News Port Charles	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Painting Barney	World In/Edition	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman
2:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger
3:00	R. Rainbow Wishbone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv's Single Martin	Montel Williams	Goosebumps BoyWorld
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
5:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Forune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
6:00	Novo	Mad/You PG Newarado	JAG	Clueless Moesha	Soul Man Over The Hill	FOX Movie: "Wolf"
7:00	Frontline	Fraser PG Shoot Me PG	Michael Hayes	Hilz Over Heels	Home Impr. Hill/Diller	
8:00	The Brink of Peace	Dateline	Dellaventura	Keenen Ivory	NYPD Blue	Cops Cops
9:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
10:00		Cosmo	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline	Coach M. Brown
11:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Gerardo Rivera	Star Trek
12:00						

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Author Milne
5 Trade
9 Instance
13 Frog
14 Soul
15 Seed
16 Little ones
17 Giver
18 Shallow notch
19 Start of Kentucky State motto
22 Flower
23 GI address
24 Relating to some birds
27 U.S. president
32 French river
33 Start of a toast
34 Previous to
35 Shake —
36 Fountain treats
37 Miracle site
38 Biblical book: abbr.
39 Witch city
40 Concentrated light beam
41 Islands in the West Indies
43 Embrace
44 Feline
45 Excellent
46 Rest of Kentucky motto
52 Stylish
54 Bete —
55 Perلمان of TV
56 Knitting stitch
57 Sinned
58 Orient
59 To — (exactly)
60 Appear
61 Abstract being



by Florence C. Adler

Monday's Puzzle solved:



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY. MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

ARCHITECTURE DEPT.
Information Fair, Oct. 29th
Architecture Gallery
Courtyard Level, 10:00-2:00
Contact: Donna Lawver, 742-3136

ASID-AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS
General Meeting, Oct. 29th
HS 226, 6:30 p.m.
Contact: Chris Perez, 742-5249

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Meeting, Oct. 28th
Holden Hall Rm. 008
Contact: Blaine Karler, 724-6111

COMMUNITY CAMPUS MINISTRY
Weekly Service, Oct. 28th
Lower Floor of Trinity Church, 8:00 p.m.
Contact: Nathanael Brown, 792-3363 ext. 104

DAD'S AND MOM'S ASSOCIATION
Family Day Game, November 1st
Jones Stadium, 11:30 a.m. (original game starting time has been changed due to being on T.V.) Contact: Nancy, 742-3630

FAMILY DAY WEEKEND
Talent Show, Nov. 1st
Allen Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Contact: Student Government Assoc., 742-3631

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
General Meeting, Oct. 28th
BA 168, 6:00 p.m.
Contact: Labeth Jones, 795-3344

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
Meetings Every Wednesday
U.C. Senate Room, 7-8 p.m.
Contact: Chris Perez, 724-5249

TEXAS TECH STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Halloween Carnival, Oct. 28th
UC Theater Lobby, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Contact: Suzanne Wortman, 791-4926
children up to 12 yrs. \$1 per child

TEXAS TECH NURSING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Haunted House, Oct. 30th
Health Sciences Center 3rd Floor
Pod C, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Contact: Heather Knous, 796-3703

TO ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:
If you are interested in having a contact senator please call the Student Government Association Office at 742-3631 or come by room 230 in the University Center.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:
This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game-day football parking permit may be towed by the Athletic Departments through an independent towing service at the violator's expense.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:
Due to activities taking place the Lubbock Coliseum on Tuesday, November 4th, a portion of the north section of the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until 12:00 on that day. (Appendix A (Texas Tech University), Section II.E.4 in the Traffic and Parking Regulations). Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.

UNIVERSITY TRANSITION ADVISEMENT CENTER
Advanced Registration, Nov. 6-24th
Texas Tech: All students should contact their advisor immediately to find out about registration cards!!!!
Contact: Rita Adelman, 742-2189

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
THE C1 WILL BE PARTIALLY CLOSED THE MORNING OF NOVEMBER 4TH FOR A CITY EVENT.

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Growing up comes quickly, beware of signs



JULIE MITCHELL
COLUMNIST

It's finally happened. After dedicating the last 20 years of my life to the pursuit of procrastination, I have decided that it's time to discover priorities. Well, to say that I decided is a bit misleading. I didn't decide anything. I was just going through the usual motions of my life, and suddenly the usual motions became harder and harder to go through. It seems that nature has decided to

throw me to the lions of adulthood.

And there was no warning. No apparition appeared to me to tell me that I had so little time left. I always thought I'd know somehow when the end was near. But it happened out of nowhere. I thought I had at least two good years left in me, until I woke up one morning with all sorts of new pains in my legs and back. At first I tried to ignore it. I dismissed the pains as being related to too much stress. I convinced myself that it was a temporary condition.

Then, it happened, the thing that confirmed my fear that I was growing up: I studied. And I don't mean that I crammed the night before a test. I mean, I studied for three nights in a row. There's something about studying like that that just changes your life forever. I can never go back.

I took an oath to be a lifelong procrastinator, then, just one time, just one time, I broke the rule and look at me now. I've been sentenced to a life of adulthood. Now when I get an assignment, I worry about it until I do it. Can you imagine my horror?

I want to save you all from the shock of discovering you're an adult. In retrospect I can see the very obvious symptoms that I developed just before I got the full fledged AHV (adulthood virus), and I would like to share my symptoms with you so that you won't be caught as off guard as I was. I have compiled a list of my symptoms. If you can relate to two or more of the following, please rush to your nearest TOYS'R'US for treatment.

1. I began to think that eating another meal with four courses of macaroni and cheese was a worse fate than damnation.
2. Cable no longer seemed worth the money.
3. I started asking my parents for advice.
4. Eating became more important than drinking.
5. I discovered that cleaning supplies consisted of more than paper towels.
6. I began using the phrase "When I was that age..."
7. My professors stopped looking surprised when I showed up for class.
8. I did my laundry.
9. I started going to study groups, and I was the one with all the notes.
10. The Pure Moods soundtrack became one of my favorite CDs.
11. I bought toilet paper before I completely ran out of it.
12. I washed my dishes.
13. "Too late to go out" became sunset instead of sunrise.
14. Paying my bills on time became a priority.
15. Discovering the source of strange odors no longer gave me a sense of accomplishment.

If only I had known that all these changes in my attitude and behavior were leading me toward the aging process, I might have been able to stop growing up. I hope this list helps you, but part of me knows that maturing is inevitable. Our generation is about to inherit the responsibility for the future of the world. I think the realization of that alone is enough to cause growing pains even without gravity getting involved, and it's enough to justify our desire to indulge in our youth.

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

Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211. Or e-mail it to

TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

Visit The UD on-line at
www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Group taking away women's rights

To the Editor: Of course, Mr. Denton was correct in his literal translation of the Seven Promises. There is no overt cry for beatings and rape, no explicit mandate for keeping women barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen. And I suppose that the rhetoric that is in the promises is couched in nice, cushy language, that is for the most part non-assaultive and non-abrasive.

However, there is a problem within the doctrine, and it is more dangerous than mere physical abuse. It is the Promise Keepers' arguments against women as deserving of equal consideration in all matters, including marital decisions. In the book "Seven Promises of a Promise Keeper," there are not only the seven promises you mentioned (which themselves deserve a lot of examination), but also the explicit instructions to women to submit to their husbands. In addition, women are also to be seen by men as wanting the domination that Promise Keepers see as men's God-given right. If women may be so objectified, that they simply become tools that must serve their husbands, there seems to be no obvious reason given within the Promise Keepers doctrine that bars their being beaten, raped or abused in any other form.

There is one very obvious reason, however, that women should not be treated in this manner or thought about in this condescending way. Simply put, we are human beings. Being human is not a matter of degree, nor a property that one more or less exhibits. Moreover, because we are human, there seems to be some basic, fundamental rights that we can demand from the larger society. The one that seems the most relevant to this discussion is freedom. What does freedom mean? I take it that when we talk about freedom, we are not talking about the freedom to enslave members of the human population, nor to engage in the act of harming other humans, animals, ecosystems. What seems to be central to the ideal are at least two things: freedom from unnecessary constraints and freedom to pursue personal projects of one's own choosing. It seems that under the Promise Keepers doctrine, women have the right to neither. If I am interpreting this submission doctrine correctly, women are no longer free and may make no free choices. Women, married or unmarried, will be looked upon as objects and treated as such and will have no means for recourse.

Now, it also seems this right to freedom that all humans share (or should share) may ethically require us to be responsible. As free beings, who exist within societies, where individuals are dependent on one another in some

ways for their (and the society's) continued existence, it seems as if rights cannot be, as a practical matter, absolute. Just as I have rights, so does every other member of the human population. My rights carry no special weight nor should be considered as more important or less important than anyone else's corresponding rights.

And, this brings me back to the Promise Keepers. I agree with the general idea that men need to take a more active role within the family. I cannot agree, however, that this increased responsibility must be at the expense of women's rights. Women do not have to give up their freedom, nor their responsibilities, in order for men to play the active role that they should have already been playing.

It may seem, and has been argued, that women are not really being told that they are lesser persons, deserving of fewer rights. I do not agree. It wasn't so long ago that women were thought about and treated in the way that Promise Keepers are proposing. A woman's place was considered to be in the home. This view of women was not just a social probation, however. These ideals were given the force of law. Women were denied their inherent rights as full human beings, thus becoming little more than property — property of their fathers, society and their husbands.

We stand on the threshold of a new millennium, yet some groups insist that we return to ideals that just are not practical in this modern age (if they actually ever were). Maybe, in fact, Promise Keepers have just forgotten their history lessons and are not aware of the dangers in promoting exclusivity, superiority and domination. Ignorance is not an excuse, however, on either side.

Paying some organization \$60 to attend a meeting where you are told to take more responsibility within your family is by itself no big deal (though it seems rather silly), but paying \$60 to hear the responsibility story and to hear that you are superior simply because, by the luck of the draw, you were born a man, seems very, very dangerous. If you tell enough people enough lies long enough, not only will they start believing the lies, but they will start acting as if those lies are true.

Now, some Promise Keepers supporters will say, "Of course, that is not what we are all about. There's all this talk about taking responsibility, too." Well, that's all nice and good. But a nice fascist dictator is still a fascist dictator and a nice slave owner is still a slave owner. Any system that requires me, demands of me, that I give up my freedom simply because I am a woman (and for no other reason) is wrong.

Amy Lawson
philosophy
graduate student

UD editor faults herself in editorial

To the Editor: As a senior, I have had many opportunities to read *The University Daily* over my three and a half years at Texas Tech. I have, at different times, felt compelled to laugh with, argue with, agree with and even be indifferent to many of the articles and editorials printed in *The UD*. However, it has taken me this long to feel compelled to actually write a letter to the editor.

In her editorial on an article printed over the suicide of Ryan Matthews (10/20/97), Amy Osmulski justified *The UD's* decision to ignore the pleas of friends of the deceased to keep the story out of the paper. Her explanation included such claims as "it is news" and "if what you're reading hurts you, imagine how it felt to write it." Osmulski declined to mention, however, just how the information on said article was obtained. After hounding students close to the situation, a staff member of *The UD*, having been rebuffed by those "in the know," wrote an article which not only gave incorrect facts on the death, but was written five days after the incident.

Osmulski claims that the process of deciding what to inform an entire campus about includes such factors as "timeliness, space and relativity." However, it seems to me that to inform our campus of a suicide five days after the suicide occurred does not follow that criteria of timeliness and relativity. In her attempt to appear as a media martyr, waxing and waning on the emotional drain of being a school newspaper editor, Osmulski only seems to rub salt in the wounds of those who suffered through the death of a friend. Her sad story of having to decide what rehashed news will appear in *The UD* does not seem to measure up with finding a friend after he has committed suicide.

I will admit that I have never been an editor of a newspaper and truly cannot empathize with the pressures and hassles of that job. However, I question the decision to hassle people for untimely "news" and to then beg for sympathy from a public who was handed late, incorrect and insensitive information on a suicide. Dear editor, would not a funeral notice have been more appropriate?

Becky Meredith
senior
communication studies

Editor's note: All of the information obtained and printed in connection with the death of Ryan Matthews was correct, according to the Lubbock Police Department.

UC Programs gives wide show variety

To the Editor: I would like to contest your thought of "unsuited programs provided by Texas Tech's University Center Programs" in the Oct. 21 issue of *The UD*. You mention that UC Programs would, "want to bring in speakers that appeal to a large percentage of the campus" and go on to ask, "how many homosexual Christians make up a large percentage of our campus?" Well, I am not one of them, but I imagine there are several.

I do not think that the purpose of UC Programs is to appeal to everyone every time that they bring a guest to speak. That is why they have such a variety of guests and why they feature a variety of activities, like foreign films, Masquerade Ball and the International Food Festival.

If you want to "logically conclude" then let's take a few examples from the past and see how they measure up to your requirements. OK, raise your hand if you are a lesbian comedian who has her own TV show called "Ellen." Now, let's see...not too many hands. I guess that was not representative of the Tech campus, and she should not have come here a few years ago. OK, next example. How many Tech students are African-American ballet dancers in the famous Harlem Dance Theatre? Well, again, I do not see too many hands. I guess they should not have come here either.

Let's see...how about those Tibet monks that came last year. I don't know about you, but I have not seen any walking around campus.

OK, last one. How many Tech students have had a hearing disability and overcome that, learned to speak and become a nationally recognized comedian and motivational speaker? Slim pickings.

You probably were not here when all of these people came by invitation of UC Programs. It is probably a good thing since NONE of them were "representative of the Tech campus." I, however, am glad that I did see those people because a big reason that I am in college is to learn about life and meet people who are different and who have different views of life than I do. I think UC Programs does a fantastic job of bringing all kinds of people to Tech to expose us to different people.

You know, Alan, one day you might have to leave Lubbock. If you are not exposed to these different views now while you are young, you will be in for a real culture shock later. By the way, if you are truly concerned about this issue, why don't you join UC Programs. Just a thought...

Jennifer Carlson
MBA graduate student

Letter to the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinions page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

Deadly Celebration

Fine Arts Center sponsors Dia de los Muertos events

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

The holiday comes once a year. The souls of the dead return to the earth, and mortals joyfully celebrate spirits' homecoming.

The Lubbock community will have a chance to experience the Mexican holiday Dia de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead, through art at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Ave. P.

The center is sponsoring a special art exhibit not only to help celebrate the holiday but to educate the community about Dia de los Muertos.

The exhibit titled *Celebracion* opened yesterday and will continue

through Dec. 19.

"Artists draw their inspiration from the world around them," said Connie Gibbons, director of the center. "The artists' impressions of the traditions and rituals of this festival allows us (the center) to incorporate a wide variety of artwork."

Dia de los Muertos is traditionally celebrated Nov. 1-2. Families receive spirits by building small shrines in their homes. On these shrines, families place food, drink, photographs and favorite articles of clothing for the souls.



"This celebration is a happy time in the Mexican culture and is not morbid or ghoulish," said Becky Adamietz, project and education coordinator.

"There is some really beautiful artwork displayed here (at the center). This is just a time when people should just come and enjoy the artwork."

The exhibit features 75 artists from the United States, and is a combination of different mediums such as paintings, sculptures and photographs.

"The theme has really let us receive

a wide variety of responses from artists," Gibbons said.

She said the creative works vary from thought-provoking to humorous.

The center also will host a special educational program from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The program will feature a historical and personal perspective of the holiday presented by the Rev. Placido Rodriguez and local artist Adetty Perez-Miles. The speakers will lecture about the holiday's complex history and family rituals.

The educational program is open to the public, and there is no charge for admission. For more information about the exhibit or program, call 767-2686.

Off-campus living can have its own share of bad experiences



SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
A & E REPORTER

For financial reasons and for fun, many college students and young adults live together. They do not hurt anyone or anything; they just live together.

Last week, some friends of mine were forewarned by a city employee they knew who told them they would be receiving an eviction notice from the city of Lubbock.

My friends have not received the official written notice but have already

begun the search for a new residence. From the day they receive the official notice, they have 10 days to be out of their house.

The residence is home to three young men in their mid-20s who are either enrolled at Tech or members of the Lubbock work force, or both.

They work hard. They play hard. And now they have to search hard for a new place to live.

The guys may not have been the perfect tenants, but most of their neighbors, young and old alike, liked them living there.

The elderly lady who lived on one side of them baked them cookies, and the man who lived on the other side of them liked to stop by and talk. He was married and had a family.

But it only took one person to complain to the city.

The city, it seems, has a retarded,

“...Most of their neighbors...liked them living there.”

turn-of-the-century law against more than two people with different last names living together.

So the views of one person and the city outweighed the residents, a written agreement, most of the neighbors and the landlord.

My friends are not destructive. They do not have (many) animal sacrifices. They are three friendly, college men who sometimes have people over.

I know many college students have similar living arrangements for financial reasons. I can think of many people

I know who live with two other people with different last names.

Who is the city to decide how many unrelated people can live in one residence?

What does this law accomplish except for leaving several young men scrambling for a place to live?

All of these young men are working to put themselves through school with no outside help. Now they have to take time and spend money to move in the middle of the semester. It does not seem quite fair.

I do not know any young women who have been served eviction notices. I do not know any older groups who have been served notices.

This law is a stupid one anyway, and it seems to be discriminating. Discriminating against young men.

Sebastian Kitchen is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

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Coaches call Big 12 South Division race wide open

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

With four games to play, three Big 12 South teams are in a virtual dead heat to make it San Antonio Dec. 6 for the Big 12 Championship game.

Texas Tech, following its 16-13 win over Texas A&M Saturday, is tied with Oklahoma State at 3-1 in the conference. Texas A&M is one game back at 2-2.

But all three teams are in the race. The Aggies likely would have to win two more games than the Red Raiders the rest of the season after their loss in Lubbock.

They have a golden opportunity to do just that this weekend when they host the first place Cowboys, and Tech hosts No. 13 Kansas State.

"I always say that every game is big when you're playing it," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

Analysis

"But there's not much denying the importance of this one. I feel like we will pretty much be out of the hunt if we lose it."

Slocum's Aggies should be an authority on what will happen in Lubbock this weekend.

The Red Raiders and Wildcats handed Texas A&M its only two losses of the season.

"Well, we're kind of in a position where we need to worry about winning our game and not worrying about what happens in that one," Slocum said of the Aggies.

"But that should be a whale of a game in Lubbock. Both offenses are

kind of alike in that the quarterbacks are elusive, and they make a lot of big plays."

Slocum said the Aggies will get the services of running back Dante Hall and tackles Cameron Spikes and Chris Ruhman back for the Oklahoma State contest.

For Tech, the road continues to be bumpy.

After splitting games with the Aggies and No. 1 Nebraska, Tech still must play Kansas State, Texas and No. 19 Oklahoma State in the coming weeks.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the

race in the Big 12 is hectic.

"It seems like each week is a dog-fight," Dykes said.

"There never is a chance to breathe. It would be nice to enjoy the win over Texas A&M, but there's no time to do that."

If either Oklahoma State or Tech wins this weekend, they would have to be considered the favorite in the division.

The Red Raiders' game at Texas Nov. 8 looks more and more like a victory with the Longhorns reaching new lows every week.

For the Cowboys, it will be interesting to see how they rebound from

their first loss of the season.

Texas coach John Mackovic may be the best person to ask about the race.

"We've played all three teams a number of times," Mackovic said. "Right now, I don't know if I would call anyone a favorite. Offensively, Oklahoma State is very impressive. But defensively, I think Tech and Texas A&M are very solid clubs."

"Since Oklahoma State gets to play both teams, they will impact the race the most. But that could be a negative impact as well. Since we get to play Texas Tech and Texas A&M, I'm hoping we can impact the race ourselves."

Texas remains a threat to pull an upset if halfback Ricky Williams explodes on any given day.

The junior is the lone bright spot in a dismal season for the Longhorns, one that is looking like it may claim

the job of Mackovic in the end.

"I'm not answering any questions about my job right now because I don't feel like it would be appropriate," Mackovic said.

"I believe I'll be coaching at Texas for a number of years to come."

For that to ring true, Texas will need to pull an about-face on par with last season's turnaround.

Texas was also 3-4 and coming off a loss to Colorado in 1996, and the 'Horns went on to win the first Big 12 Championship.

As unlikely as that seems, Dykes says not to count out the 'Horns.

"It looks like they haven't gotten the breaks this season," Dykes said of the Longhorns.

"But I know they are a talented team. They'll get the year turned around yet, I promise you."

Hopefully, that won't happen until Tech gets a win in Austin Nov. 8.

“It seems like each week is a dog fight. There never is a chance to breathe.”

Tech coach Spike Dykes

Fans should be more than fair weather



KRISTIE RIEKEN/
SPORTS REPORTER

Texas Tech is coming off of a big win over Texas A&M and occupies first place in the Big 12 South Division, and suddenly everyone is a Red Raider fan.

Now don't get me wrong, school spirit is wonderful, and the more Tech fans there are the better but ...

The hypocrisy has got to stop sometime.

Although the world is full of annoyances, the one at the top of the list right now is "fair weather fans."

The same people calling for our dear quarterback's head after the North Texas loss are now driving

through the streets of Lubbock honking their horns and screaming, "We love you Zebbie."

OK, OK maybe that is a bit of an exaggeration, but if you are going to be a fan when Tech beats the Aggies, be sure to stay around to support the team when we lose.

After the nailbiter against Texas A&M Saturday, Tech coach Spike Dykes said the crowd was a big factor in the game, and that is how it

should be.

Home field advantage is a wonderful thing, however, fans who start bad mouthing the team the minute it hits a rough spot turn my stomach.

Whatever happened to the days of supporting people/teams through thick and thin in good times and bad? Wait, wait, wait — now this is starting to sound like marriage vows.

But hopefully you get the point and that is that supporting Tech athletics does not have small print that says "if and only if they are winning"

“Whatever happened to the days of supporting people/teams through thick and thin in good times and bad?”

Surely most people reading this column have gone through a tough time or two in their lives. Now think back to that time, and you decide for yourself if it was easier or harder to work through with the support of those around you.

Think for a minute how you would feel in the team's position. Yeah, sure, there are perks to being a college athlete, but you have to deal with a lot, and fair weather fans do not help the situation.

So the next time the Red Raiders don't perform up to your lofty expectations, maybe you will think first and not be so quick to judge and denounce the team.

Because come the next big win, you'll be primed and ready to break out your red and black shirt and paint double T's on your face.

Kristie Rieken is a junior journalism major from New Deal.

Red Raider tennis teams compete in tournaments

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams returned from separate competitions in the Dallas-Fort Worth area Monday.

The men's team competed in the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

For the men's team, sophomore Ryan Shupe cruised through the first round, defeating SMU's Corrado Mulac 7-6, 6-1.

Shupe advanced through the second round after dropping Dimitru Caradima from Texas A&M 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, but he was stopped by Estaban Carril from TCU 6-1, 6-2 in the next round.

Also competing in singles action for the Red Raiders were junior Petar Danolic, senior Tylir

Jimenez and sophomore Adam Baranowski.

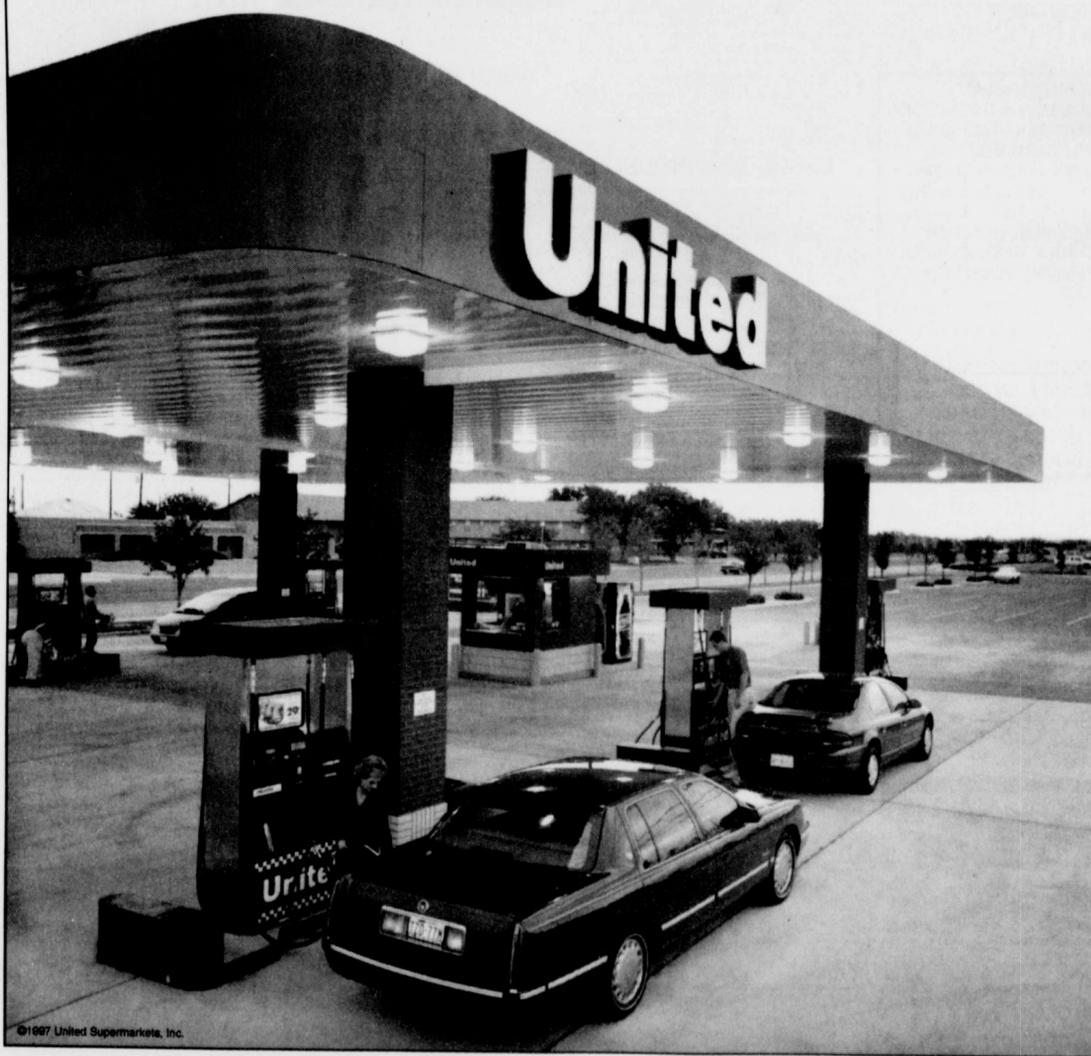
In doubles competition, Jimenez and Shupe started as the No. 3 seed in the tournament but lost 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 to TCU's Estaban Carril and Martin Jirak in the second round.

The women's squad competed at the Texas-Arlington 1997 Women's Fall Invitational.

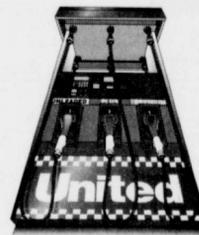
Three of Tech's players, Christine Van Regenmorter, Sarada Ravindra and Lucky Ravindra, were defeated in the first round of singles competition but moved through in the consolation bracket.

Van Regenmorter moved undefeated through the first two rounds of the Red Flight and went on to the semifinals of the tournament.

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