

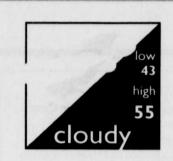
Music and mayhem **UC Programs** conjures up a Halloween concert.

P. 5



Making progress The Texas Tech tennis team gears up for play this weekend.





TUESDAY October 21, 1997

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E UNIVERSITY DAILY

6 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Kids

Tech day care gives students experience BY BRIAN SMITH

Contributing Writer

Texas Tech Human Development ence as well as lab credit.

Cathy Nathan, director of the Child Development Research Center, believes the child care provided by this department is helpful to everyone involved including the parents, children, enced teachers and how they interact teachers and student teachers.

The center is designed to accept 44 children with ages ranging from infants to 5 years, Nathan said.

Tech students earning lab credit are graded on their ability to create lesson plans, perform assessments on the in the classroom actually working with children and set up environments for the children, she said.

"We call it a living lab because they work with real children," Nathan said.

Nathan said she believes the center is a model one because the faculty

are accepted each year, parents must apply for their children to be accepted into the day care. First preference is given to children of Tech students.

The tuition at the school is more expensive than other day care centers around town for a number of reasons, Nathan said. For example, people pay for the educational qualifications and the large number of teachers and adults available to work with the children one-on-one.

Jackie Driskill, an early childhood coordinator, agrees with Nathan that the number of teachers is important to the program.

"We have enough teachers for a child to have individual attention," Driskill said.

She said it is important for a child to stay in the program as long as he or she is eligible because the longer a child attends a day care, the more comfortable he or she becomes and the more the child learns.

"Our mission is creating and supstudents are getting hands on experi- porting meaningful experiences for each child each day," she said.

> Driskill said it is important for the lab students to observe the teachers as they work with the children.

"The students get to see experiwith the children," Driskill said.

Amy Bowen, a human development lab student from Texline, said she believes this is better experience than learning in a classroom.

"We get to see theories we learned the kids," Bowen said.

Bowen said she learns from the children by watching them interact with each other every day.

The center operates nine months out of the year with additional promust be aware of what the students are grams during the summer months. The doing all the time. They constantly try center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 to model the best practice for the stu- p.m. daily. For more information on dents in lab and the children in the day the child care center please contact the CDRC at 742-3016.





Monkeying Around: April Wittmann, a teacher at the Child Development Research Center, holds Phyllis Goode, a child at the center, while she swings on the monkey

Toy Time: Chelsea Renta, a senior early childhood major from Lancaster, plays with Stephanie Steinhamer, a student at the center.

> Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Texas death sentencing under fire

the Supreme Court's nine justices put to life. Brown sought to have the jury Texas and its courts on notice Mon-learn of that fact but was prevented day: They're carefully watching how from doing so by Texas law. the state lets juries choose between death or life in prison for convicted preme Court ruling that said convicted murderers.

the nation's highest court rejected the paroled if sentenced to life in prison, appeal of Texas death row inmate and added "there is obvious tension Arthur Brown Jr., convicted of four between this rule and our basic holddrug-related murders in Houston five ing" in that decision. years ago.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had upheld Brown's death sentence.

In an opinion accompanying the order rejecting Brown's appeal, Justice John Paul Stevens criticized Texas' capital sentencing law one that has helped make far-and-away

leader in execu-

United States this year, 31 have been pose," he said. in Texas. Since the Supreme Court

pose.

"Although juries are required to appeals. assess a capital defendant's 'future mation to the jury about when he wrong. would be eligible for parole if sentenced to life.'

had to spend 35 years in prison before wrote.

The archive is being

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four of being eligible for parole if sentenced

Stevens' opinion cited a 1994 Sumurderers can tell sentencing juries The extraordinary warning came as when there's no chance they could be

And he noted that under Texas law,

juries considering punishments in cases not involv-The Texas rule uning a possible questionably tips death sentence must be told when the scales in favor of a death sentence that a fully informed

Texas the nation's Justice John Paul Stevens

defendant would be eligible for parole. "Perversely," Stevens said, the jury might not im- rule is different in capital cases. "The Texas rule unquestionably tips the scales in

favor of a death

sentence that a tions. Of the 59 executions in the fully informed jury might not im-

The four justices did not disagree ended a four-year legal moratorium on with the court's action in Brown's capital punishment in 1976, 417 have case, however. In fact, only four votes been executed — 138 of them in Texas. are needed to grant review to such

Instead, Stevens said, their purpose dangerousness' before sentencing him was to drive home the point that the to death," Stevens noted, "he is pro- court doesn't always grant review even hibited from presenting truthful infor- when it thinks a lower court was

"The likelihood that the issue will be resolved correctly may increase if Stevens, whose opinion was joined this court allows other tribunals to by Justices David H. Souter, Ruth serve as laboratories in which the is-Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. sue receives further study before it is Breyer, noted that Brown would have addressed by this court," Stevens

Tech archive adds CBS trial transcripts to collection

■ Papers supplement Vietnam institute

BY JASON BERNSTEIN

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Vietnam Archive received a welcomed addition Monday with the presentation of the complete transcripts of the Westmoreland vs. CBS trial.

Larry Berman, professor of political science at the University of California at Davis, presented the papers to the archive.

The papers were previously part of the UC-Davis collection on Vietnam materials. "I wasn't happy with the use of the

materials in Davis," Berman said. "There wasn't a lot of institutional support, and I thought that the materials would be better suited for Texas Tech.'

The materials presented to Tech included the complete transcript of the conclusion of the trial. Westmoreland vs. CBS trial as well as documents pertaining to the Johnson Advolvement in Vietnam.

Berman was a consultant for the New York Times during the Westmoreland trial terials that go beyond the scope of miliand received a complete transcript at the tary history and strategy, Ginther said.

VIETNAM CENTER - SOUTHWEST COLLECTION

"The materials are of a much broader spectrum than that of just trial transcripts," ministration and the United States' in- said Jim Ginther, associate archivist at

The Vietnam Archive consists of ma-

used for various political science courses, history courses, as well as English

source research.

"I hope that Doug Pike's addition to

doing the same," Berman said.

museum dedicated to the Vietnam Con- Center and Archive at Texas Tech," flict really attract people, Berman said. Berman said

"Tech is the only program of its kind that is expanding and growing on such a large scale," Ginther said. "Outside of the National Archives, Tech probably has the classes focusing on primary largest collection of Vietnam materials in the nation."

The ever-expanding archive recently Texas Tech coupled with the addition of has added materials covering medicine in materials from Davis will lead to others Vietnam to cultural and economic rebuilding.

"Everyone in the country who does The possibility of a new building and Vietnam work knows about the Vietnam

Justice accuses Microsoft of using Windows against Internet competitor

cused software giant Microsoft Corp, Monday of using its dominant Windows 95 computer operating system to steal customers from rival Netscape's popular Internet

The department's antitrust division sought an unprecedented \$1-million-a-day fine that would take effect if a judge orders a halt to the challenged activity but the company persists.

"Microsoft is unlawfully taking advantage of its Windows monopoly to protect and extend that monopoly," Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters. "It's plain wrong."

The government objected to Microsoft's requirement that personal computer manufacturers that install the Win-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department ac- dows 95 operating system on their products also license and install its Internet browser, known as Internet Explorer. ance with the consent decree." Browsers allow computer owners to easily locate in-

> The Windows operating system is used on more than 80 percent of the nation's personal computers, usually intry has operated for years."

formation on the Internet.

stalled at the factory. But Netscape's rival Navigator is the leading Internet browser, with 62 percent of the market.

The government asked the federal court here to hold Microsoft in contempt of a 1995 court order barring the licensing.

"This action is unfortunate and misguided," said Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray.

"The facts will show that Microsoft is in full complitive move "a welcome first step for consumers."

to integrate new features into the operating system. That's what consumers want, and that's how the software indus- closed up \$4.25 at \$39.25.

diciary Committee, called Reno's move "an important step toward ensuring an open, unfettered and unregulated information highway.'

Redmond, Wash.-based company from anti-competitive Microsoft's success in operating systems does not "en-record \$1 million daily fine, well above the \$10,000 a day title Microsoft to a monopoly over desktop access to the

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also called the Jus-

On Wall Street, Microsoft stock dipped shortly after Murray said the decree "specifically allows Microsoft" the announcement, but closed up 25 cents a share at \$132.50 on the Nasdaq stock market. Shares of Netscape

Justice's action comes on the heels of a lawsuit by Sun Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Ju- Microsystems accusing Microsoft of improperly adapting Sun's Java language for Internet Explorer.

If U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson agrees Microsoft violated the court order but Microsoft contin-Promising hearings on the industry this fall, Hatch said use the questioned licensing, the government wants a it usually requests in antitrust contempt actions. Microsoft has 11 days to file a written response.

A hearing is likely later.

NEWS

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Trip tips

Problems with disability traveling to be addressed

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Texas Tech students with disabilities know the complication of making travel accommodations, especially when traveling abroad. A new program called "Traveling With Disabilities" aims to ease these difficul-

The event, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arnett Room of St. Mary Hospital, will feature Barbara Jacobson of Owatonna, Minn., owner of Flying Wheels Travel, a company specializing in travel for the physically challenged.

Jacobson's husband, whom she founded Flying Wheels Travel with in 1970, was a quadriplegic, so she knows the inconveniences of traveling with a disability.

"I have experienced it from a business point of view as well as a personal point of view," Jacobson said.

"I have a two-prong approach to traveling with disabilities."

Awareness of disabilities is more widespread now than when Jacobson and her deceased husband started Flying Wheels Travel, she said.

"In 1990, the American government passed the Americans With Disabilities Act, which is an extremely complex law," Jacobson said. "In one area it deals with accessibility for the handicapped."

Any building or entity that receives the disabled, Jacobson said.

Most people do not realize the complications traveling with disabilities involves, especially when traveling abroad.

"When Americans with disabilities travel abroad, their expectations of physical accessibility are sometimes high," Jacobson said. "Accessibility in countries is not what it is like here, and that's one of the problems Ameri-

I have experienced it from a business point of view as well as a personal point of view. I have a two-prong approach to traveling with disabilities.

Barbara Jacobson, owner of Flying Wheels Travel

federal funding must be accessible to cans with disabilities have when traveling abroad."

> One of the biggest obstacles Jacobson deals with in her business is encouraging her clients they can travel like other people.

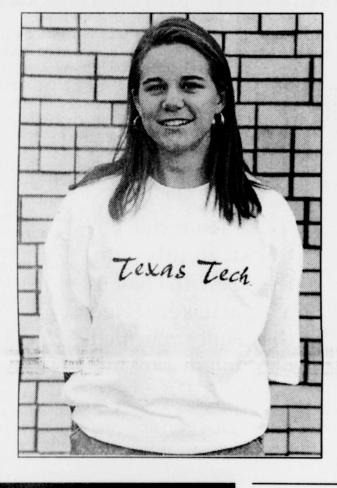
> "A lot of our business is motivating them to travel," she said. "Since I have experience traveling with a person with a disability, I am fairly good at motivating them."

Judy Ribble, an education special-

ist for the neurology research and education center at St. Mary Hospital, said Premier Travel is beginning to cater to disabled travelers.

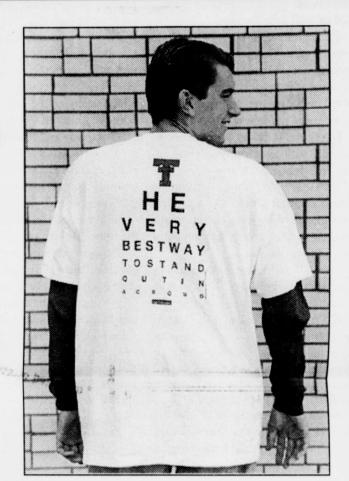
"Premier Travel has taken it upon themselves to not just learn, but to train their staff to be the catalyst for traveling with disabilities," Ribble

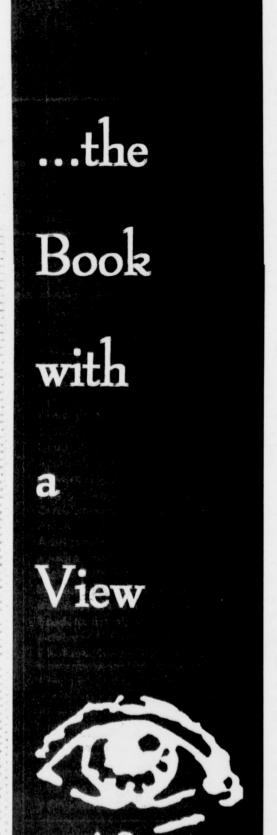
"They not only come up with big vacations like cruises, but also short day trips."



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Recording Texas Tech history since 1925

Fraternity to send letters to increase membership

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

In an effort to recruit new members, the brothers of Delta Lambda Phi, Texas Tech's gay fraternity, will send a letter to every male on campus informing students of the fraternity's existence.

"We understand that this letter isn't for everyone and our organization isn't for everyone," said James Turner, Delta Lambda Phi vice president and a sophomore business major from Pecos. "I know there's going to be a lot of bad responses. We're pretty much prepared for it."

Delta Lambda Phi members will send the letter the week of Oct. 27 to kick off their new year-round rush.

The fraternity previously offered a formal rush during the first week of the fall semester,

though no students rushed this fall. The low rush turnout can be partially attributed to late advertising, Turner said.

dent

Members decided to offer a yearround rush to increase awareness of the fraternity throughout the year and possibly spark more interest among students on campus, Turner said.

Fraternity members will offer an informative meeting or an activity every other week for interested students. Activities may include going to the movies or dining out.

National fraternity members will visit the Tech campus Oct. 25 to help the fraternity organize the year-round

rush process. Delta Lambda Phi began with 17 members its charter year though num-

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Delta Lambda Phi

bers dropped soon after rumors were spread about the fraternity, said Eddie Hernandez, a sophomore Spanish major from Lubbock.

I know there's go-

ing to be a lot of bad

responses.

James Turner, Delta

Lambda Phi vice presi-

"A rumor started that the fraternity

was a sex club organization," Hernandez said. "That is not the case, and it never will be."

There are six members in Tech's chapter of Delta Lambda Phi, and the goal of the year-round rush is to in-

crease membership to 14. There is another important factor contributing to the low numbers of the fraternity, Hernandez said.

"There are people at Tech still in the closet and don't want to come out. and we respect that," he said. "My goal is to support and help build a better foundation for any male who is afraid to come out."

Fraternity members are looking to expand membership to the community by the spring of 1998, he said.

Although the fraternity is a regis-

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tered organization on campus, it is not part of the Interfraternity Council, though the members have applied every semester since their charter year in the fall of 1995, Hernandez said.

"I know we're not liked, but then again I don't care," he said. "We have people who do support us, and we appreciate their help.

"We think we can succeed. People need to open their minds because we are human."

IFC President Ryan Smith said the fraternity did not apply for membership this fall.

Smith, a senior psychology major from Richardson, said Delta Lambda Phi members have never officially applied to IFC, though they have inquired about criteria for IFC admis-

The fraternity's chances of being admitted may not be good, Smith

"The smaller chapters don't want any more competition," Smith said. "It wouldn't exclude them because of their sexual orientation."

Anyone interested in Delta Lambda Phi can call and leave a message with the fraternity's voice mail at 766-7135.

Fatal Vision Goggles at

1:15pm UC Matador Room

Wednesday: "Spilling Poetry" Concert Saturday:

UC Ballroom 7:00pm

UC and Rec Center

Tuesday: Panel Discussion 12:30-

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Man discusses Christianity, gays

BY JAMES WALKER AND **CAREN CARNEFIX**

The University Daily

Mel White visited Texas Tech Monday to dispel students' fears about homosexuality.

"Once they see us up close, they won't be afraid anymore," White said. "God is very much in gay and lesbian people. If they would know us, then they wouldn't fear."

White holds a doctorate in divinity, and he spent much of his career ghost writing for such Christian leaders as Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, Billy Graham and Jim and Tammy Fae Baker.

White said he understands the feelings of those who condemn him, because he used to feel the same way. "I thought (homosexuality) was

a sin and a sickness for 35 years," he said. "I bought into the same line they did."

After 35 years of Christian counseling, electric-shock treatment and 23 years of heterosexual marriage, White decided he could not change who he was, he said.

He told his wife the truth before they married, and they were determined to work through his conflict together, he said. After White tried to commit suicide, his wife told him that he should choose to live and be him-

White said he was disappointed that campus Christian groups chose to boycott his presentation.

"I thought that a university was the one open forum for ideas," he said. "It's so sad that they would boycott hearing the other side of an issue that is so important."

Those who think homosexuality is sinful are sincere and good people, but they are misinformed, White said. In studying divinity, he learned the passages used against him in original Hebrew, but he also learned how Biblical passages have been misused through the years.

"It gives me such sadness when people ask me if I have read Leviticus 20," he said. "It says that a man who lies with another man is an abomination and should be killed. It also says a child who sasses his parents, or a man who eats pork or shellfish, is an abomination and should be killed."

White said he is tired of arguing over Biblical passages and instead wants to reach out to gays and lesbians who have been victimized by those passages.

More than 500 people gathered to hear White's presentation. Christian groups gathered in the University Center, the mass communications building and other places to pray for White and those attending the presentation.

Angie Dunlap, activities adviser for UC Programs, said the controversy was not a surprise.

"We expected it, and we welcome controversy," Dunlap said. "We try to get people to think about what they believe in."

Kristin Shamburger, president of Sigma Phi Lambda and a thirdyear nursing student from Lubbock, was praying for the attendees at the mass communications building.

"We want to first acknowledge the sin in our own lives and repent of our own sins, and we would also like to pray for those who might be deceived by the words of Mel White," Shamburger said.

NEW YORK (AP) - America Online has sued a mass e-mailing company, accusing it of sending millions of unsolicited messages to AOL members and evading the online service's blocking system.

tem with unsolicited messages.

AOL files lawsuit

court in Alexandria, Va. The suit alleges that Prime Data Worldnet Systems Inc. and its owner, Vernon N. Hale, violated federal and Virginia law by flooding the AOL e-mail sys-

AOL filed the lawsuit in federal

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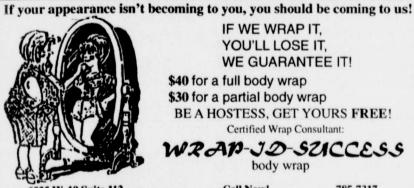
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of announcements is subject to the judgment dovernment Association for student and university organizations. Publicat Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a 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.

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ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

General Meeting, Oct. 21st Chemistry 107, 6:00 p.m. Contact: Jeretha Scott, 806-291-8410

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION

General Meeting, Oct. 21st Holden Hall Rm. 77, 7:00 p.m.

Contact: Quincy Olly, 765-5288 **FAMILY DAY WEEKEND**

Talent Show, Nov. 1st Allen Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Contact: Student Government Assoc. 742-3631

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:

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 parking permit may be towed by the Athletic Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS General Meeting, Oct.. 23rd UC Masked Rider Room, 6:00 p.m. Contact: Frank Sanchez, 765-9335 or 781-6703

OPINIONS

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Jerks need recognition from society



In a country that focuses so heavily on the prejudice held toward minority groups, I don't understand how we can continually leave out a small, but significant faction of the American population — the jerks.

People have so many misconceptions about the jerk minority. One of the most common questions asked about jerks is "Does a jerk know what he is?" Well, does a female dog know

what she is? Does a donkey know he's a jack ass? And even if he does know what he is, can he do anything about it? Can an illegitimate son help what he

No, of course not, and jerks are no different. Few know what they are, and those that do can't control their behavior. As most of you well know, jerky behavior can usually be blamed on parents' actions during adolescence.

Another common misconception is that jerks don't care how others feel. Well, that's ridiculous.

Why would jerks go out of their way to drive in the gutter while you're walking on the sidewalk in the middle of a December rain storm if they didn't

By splashing you, jerks are merely trying to increase your awareness of the hardships of animal life by putting you in the same position as a cold, wet dog. So here they are doing you a favor, and you automatically assume that the jerks took some pleasure in drenching you in the cold of winter. You assume that jerks enjoy the look of horror on your face just before the water slams into it. What you don't know is that the practice of splashing actually hurts the splasher more than the it hurts the person being splashed, but it's the only way the splashee will ever learn.

Jerks obviously are misunderstood, and they also are under-represented. Why don't jerks have a union to look after them?

Jerkiness is a full-time job. Why are there no scholarships or grants offered exclusively to mean people? And why don't jerks have an organization to support them and ensure that they are treated with equality? Artists have the NEA. Why is there not an NEJ (National Endowment for the Jerks)? Blacks have the NAACP. Why can't jerks have the NAACB (National Association for the Advancement of Cruel Behavior)?

Even the Constitution ignores mean people. A state cannot deny a person's right to vote based on sex, race or religion.

Well, all that's fine and dandy, but what about personality? Does a person's personality count for nothing?

You ask how someone as narrow-minded as myself can write for The UD. Well, The UD is an equal opportunity employer. And every business should be. Everyone should have to hire so many people of different ethnicity and so many jerks.

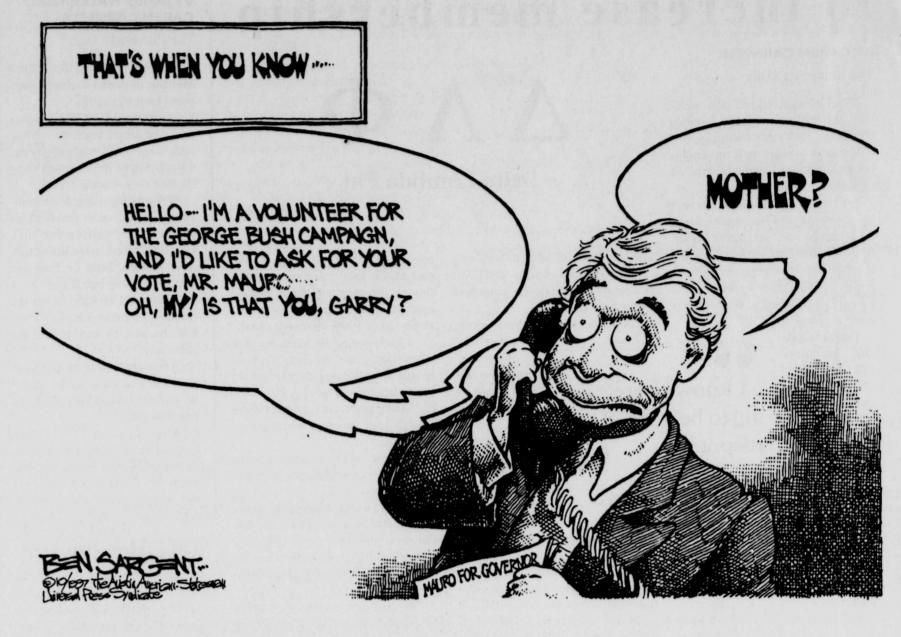
And I'll tell you something, if you don't hire me just because I tell you to "shove it" in an interview, I'll slap you with a lawsuit for discrimination so fast you won't even know I hit you.

The misconceptions of jerks and the prejudices practiced toward them will continue unless the nasties of the world come together and fight for our rights. Together we could end the segregation of evil from good, and convince nice people to come around to our way of thinking. It's time that we stand together.

Mean people of the world unite!

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





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus secludes Christianity

To the Editor: I am a Christian student at Texas Tech University. During my time at Texas Tech, I have noticed that this campus has changed the slogan of "Separation of Church

I would like to ask the editor if "separation" implies "seclusion." Should we really say "Seclusion of the Church in the State?"

I write for a number of reasons: (1) seclusion against the Christian society in The UD, (2) unsuited programs provided by UC Programs and (3) to encourage my fellow brothers and sisters to take a stand and to become involved in our campus.

First, I would like to address the seclusion The UD practices. If one can remember, Oct. 4 approximately 1 million Christian men met in Washington, D.C., for an event named Promise Keepers.

I can remember reading about these men, some I know, who love Jesus on the front page of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and seeing them on the headlines of the national news. Now, let me ask you where the article was in The UD.

I know what you are thinking now. You idiot, The UD had an article about Christianity that covered one-third of the back page Oct. 13. That particular article pertained to a speaker sponsored by a student organization (UC Programs).

This speaker claims to be a homosexual Christian. The Bible that he is basing his religion on clearly condemns homosexuality.

This brings me to my second topic, which is the system by which UC Programs selects its speakers. UC Programs is a student organization that brings speakers and musicians to Tech. Why did they chose Dr. Mel White, who wrote an autobiography titled, "Stranger at the Gate: To be Gay and Christian in America?" One would think that this organization would want to bring in speakers that appeal to a large percentage of our

Do homosexual Christians make up a large percentage of our campus? Myself, I am a member of Indiana Avenue Baptist Church.

Currently, we are averaging around 1,000 students in our Sunday morning service. That is roughly 4 percent of our total campus at just one

church Sunday morning. Now consider how many students are at other churches that additionally condemn homosexuality.

Logically, I would conclude that there would be much more of a demand for a heterosexual Christian Last, I would like to urge those

ose faith is similar to mine, to take action and become involved in our campus. If we want to change the seclusion back to separation, we must take a stand.

> Alan Hutchison junior

Group's ideals misunderstood

To the Editor: In response to Randy Fair and Jessica Mask's letters -

I am always amazed at how so many people can find a negative angle in something so intrinsically good. Randy and Jessica must have been misinformed or uninformed. If they had read the book "Seven Promises of A Promise Keeper," they would have known that Promise Keepers (PK) do not "miss the good old days when they could whip their slaves and keep their wives barefoot and pregnant" nor do they "exclude women and their ideas."

PK has as one of its main goals to encourage men to love, honor and support their families. For those of you who want to understand what PK is really about here are the seven promises that PK stands for:

A Promise Keeper is committed to: · honoring Jesus Christ through worship, prayer and obedience to God's Word.

 pursuing vital relationships with a few other men, understanding that he needs brothers to help him keep

· practicing spiritual, moral, ethical and sexual purity.

· building strong marriages and families through love, protection and biblical values.

· supporting the mission of the

· reaching beyond any racial and denominational barriers to demonstrate the power of biblical unity.

· influencing his world, being obedient to the Great Commandment and the Great Commission (Mark 12:30-31, Matt. 28:19-20).

Now, unless I missed it, I didn't see anything in there encouraging slavery, rape, exclusion or sending women back into the cave. What I do see is a group of humble men accepting responsibility for themselves and their families.

I watched part of the PK Rally in Washington, D.C., and I thought it was wonderful to see so many men peacefully gathering to learn more about these seven promises and publicly expressing their commitment to keeping them.

Randy and Jessica may borrow my copy of "Seven Promises" if they are interested in learning what PK is really about.

J. Taylor Denton

Tech should change tuition due dates

To the Editor: I would like to know why the due dates for the second and third tuition installments for the fall semester are Sept. 26 and Oct. 31, respectively. I assume that those who work in the Bursar's Office know that the graduate part-time instructors, for example, do not get paid until the first of every month, beginning in Octo-

It follows, then, that unless one already has the money to make the tuition payments by the due dates, in which case one probably doesn't need to request a payment plan, one's payments will be late.

In this case, the university makes \$15 profit in late fees simply because a student happens to get paid a few days after his/her tuition payment is due. Would it really hurt the university to extend the deadlines to Oct. 3 and Nov. 3?

I may be wrong, but this policy seems to be reflective of the university's blatant disregard for the students' needs and a shameful way for the university to rake in an extra

> Alma Morales Potter graduate part-time instructor

Melton should give benefit of doubt

To the Editor: I would like to add to Charles Melton's comments on Mel White, the homosexual minister who will be speaking Monday night in the Allen Theatre.

It is true that much of the Christian community does not tend to handle these situations with the kind of love and respect that Jesus would have. This is really unfortunate, because God lets us know in His word that He sees all sins equally, but human prejudice and fear often distort people's emotions.

However, Melton is anticipating some kind of verbal gay-bashing from the Christian community before this man has even arrived in town. Melton doesn't state whether he is a Christian or not, but perhaps he believes that Christians no longer deserve the benefit of the doubt when it comes to these situations.

I disagree. I was there Monday night to hear Mel White, hoping to learn something new, and with an attitude of love. No Christian - no one at all - can look themselves in the mirror and say they're better than rapists or murderers. Sin is sin, as Melton says, and it is ONLY by the free gift of His Son on the cross that we are redeemed.

> Katie Shults junior music education

Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room

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.

Monday's Puzzle solved:

Arts and Entertainment

Masked Mania

Masquerade Bash features live entertainment, contests, prizes BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Halloween is near, and the University Center will host a Masquerade Bash Wednesday featuring live music, special guests, contests and prizes.

The concert, which will be in the UC Ballroom, is presented as part of the UC Programs' Cutting Edge Concert Series.

"We hope this is going to be an event people will enjoy as much, if not more, than being at a concert intoxicated," said Blake Brown, project leader for the event and a junior telecommunications major from Houston. "We just want ev-

Weekly Tip: The sun's going

from Libra to Scorpio. There's a

flurry of activity. Garage sales

and swap meets will do very well.

If you're having a birthday

this week: Take the vacation of

your dreams. Sign up for a

cruise. Push yourself farther

than ever, literally and

figuratively. A conflict leads to

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you

go along with your boss's wishes,

you'll make lots of points. If you

argue, you won't. Save your

comments for your friends.

personal and career growth.

erybody to have a good time. This is at the door. going to be kicking."

UC Programs is co-sponsoring the event with the Student Affairs Consortium on Awareness Issues as a part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m., and the Consortium will serve mocktails from 7 until 8 p.m.

Students will be admitted into the event free of charge with a valid Tech ID and if their faces are painted or if they are wearing a mask.

The cost for students who are not wearing their costumes is \$2 and \$5 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

You're lucky and getting luckier. Sign

up for a cruise. Study your foreign

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Use new information to find a way

to pay off your debts. Concentrate

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

Get paperwork handled now. There

won't be time later. Your life is

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Focus on your work full time. If you

do, you may be able to play soon. A

humorless person may not share

language. You may need it soon.

on studying finances.

chaotic.

During the course of the night, there will be several contests and giveaways. The bash will host a costume and a scream contest.

Giveaways include movies and music from Hastings, meals from Stubb's Bar-B-Q and Don Pablo's and a \$200 gift certificate from American State Bank. The gift certificate is good for the purchase of books at the Tech Bookstore for the spring semester.

Three bands and Master of Ceremonies Kurt Kiser from KLBK-TV will headline the evening's events.

Lubbock's Greenspan will open the concert. They will be followed by El Paso's No Excuse.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Your

sweetheart's under pressure. Do

what you can to lighten the load.

You could feel a surge of new

power. That's the sun going into

Aries (March 21-April 19). Make

changes now. They'll be much harder

later. Romance blossoms but there's

not enough money. Well, you've got

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Get

paperwork out of the way. You're at

your most efficient. A partner

the better end of the deal.

demands more attention.

your enthusiasm.

Lubbock's own alternative band Spilling Poetry will headline the concert. The band has opened for many national acts including Sponge, The Nixons, Deep Blue Something and

Jibe. They currently are working on

Lights, a complete sound setup and decorations will fill the UC Ballroom.

their third album.

"We were looking for an original and creative way to present our fall concert," said Tiffany Terry, UC Programs' concerts chairperson and a sophomore undeclared major from Justin. "We wanted a unique Halloween experience for Texas Tech students and members of the Lubbock community."

Gemini (May 21-June 21). WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

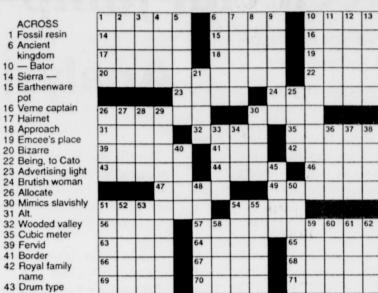
There's money coming in, especially if you've worked to earn it. Some may be a gift from a distant relative.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Handle the hard stuff. If you can do it quickly enough, it won't be overdue after all. You're much stronger with the moon in your

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Get as much writing done as you can. You're confident but that may not be enough. A stubborn friend may stall long enough to win the argument.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A friend of yours gets lots of attention. Some of it's even the positive kind. Provide support.

THE Daily Crossword



by Philip J. Anderson

9 Go on a toot, in hopeful 11 Real estate

56 Inter 12 Wrong 57 Induct, in a way 63 Novelist Ayn 64 Actress Teri 21 Lack 65 Eel 25 Exploit

44 Spring 46 Spanish

surrealist 47 Hook's cohort

49 Secular people 51 Understand 54 Simon of music

66 Hence 26 Passing grades 67 Moreno of barely Hollywood 27 Dash 68 — Dame 69 Duck 28 Lyra star 29 Dominate

70 Gen. Robt. 30 — mater 33 First name in 71 Improve mystery 34 Fabricate DOWN 1 In addition 36 Cheese 2 Carte 37 Thespian's

3 Kick 4 Organic compound 5 Certain insect 6 Zen question and answer technique

quest 38 Ireland 40 San —, Italy 45 Stopper 48 Refugee 50 Vassar graduate 51 Cabby's 7 Fatty liquid 8 Word of regret customers 52 Frighten

53 Add color 54 Ex - (one-55 Distinctive

58 Brad 59 Space 60 Comic Johnson 61 Small lake 62 Ogled

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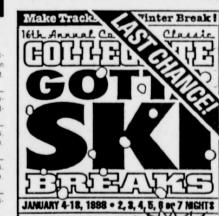
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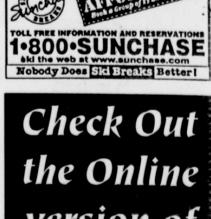
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SPORTS

Tech can jump back into race with win over Aggies

last week, and I

think we both re-

alize the game's

importance.

Tech coach Spike Dykes

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

State bragging rights are just a small portion of what will be on the line when Texas Tech and Texas A&M play Saturday in Lubbock. For the winner, they stick around the division race for likely the rest of the season. For the loser, they are left dangling by a thread.

Texas A&M (5-1 overall, 2-1 Big 12) is ranked 20th in the nation, but is 0-2 in their last two meetings with the Red Raiders, and they have scored just 14 combined points in those

The Aggies are further held back by injuries.

Texas A&M could be without five key players Saturday, including both starting offensive tackles and their star running back, Dante Hall.

Analysis

For the Red Raiders, they could and they still once again be without the services of Donnie Hart, their leading receiver. Tech coach Spike Dykes said both teams find themselves in similar situ-

"I think we are both in a tough spot this week," Dykes said.

"This game is huge for both of us. Both teams lost last week, and I think we both realize this game's impor-

With both teams trailing No. 12 Oklahoma State (6-0 overall, 3-0 Big 12) by a game, the loser could well be out of the race to win the South and play in the Big 12 Championship really likes each other, and in the last unranked Oklahoma. game in San Antonio.

The winner will be no worse than a game behind the Cowboys. get a chance to play them later in the year.

The loser will need to leapfrog two teams in just four games a nearly impossible task.

Texas A&M

culties of winning in Lubbock.

coach R.C. Slocum knows the diffi-

"I think it's a real tough place to play," Slocum said. "Neither school couple of years they've done a great

job against us. We know it's going to be extremely difficult for us to beat Both teams lost them.

> For Tech, it is the second game a six-game stretch that at the beginning of the season looked excruciating.

After losing 29-0 to No. 1 Nebraska Oct. 18, the Red Raiders must regroup in order to

survive consecutive games against No. 20 Texas A&M, No. 14 Kansas State, defending Big 12 champion Texas, No. 12 Oklahoma State and

While Texas and Oklahoma look weak this season, Kansas State's convincing 36-17 victory over Texas A&M Oct. 18 sent shock waves through Lubbock.

For the Red Raiders, a win over Texas A&M gives them a great shot at playing Nebraska again in the Big 12 title game.

A loss, however, could send Tech into a tailspin.

If Tech turns in a defensive effort like they did in the first half against Nebraska's ground game, holding them to 13 points, mainly due to losing the field position battle, Tech should handle the Aggies.

Texas A&M's ground game is good, but not on the Cornhuskers' level. If Hall can't play, and with the Aggies missing a key cornerback in Shun Horn, Tech has a chance to expose the Aggies Saturday and put them out of the South race.

Meanwhile, the state's other major program is in shambles. Texas coach John Mackovic has led the Longhorns to a sterling 3-3 record, despite claiming some of the

country's best talent. The fall of Texas, which is giving up 36 points a game, could close the door on Mackovic's career and open the door for Tech to step up in the Big 12 food chain.

While Nebraska may be far and away the best team in the conference, Tech could be the second best this season. Sure, Tech lost by 29 to the 'Huskers, but every other team is getting blown out by them as well.

And the Red Raiders could get another chance to play Nebraska if they take care of business beginning Saturday.

Bulls' Rodman not happy

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dennis Rodman is unhappy with the contract agreement he reached more than a week ago and still isn't officially a

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member of the Chicago Bulls.

Rodman and his agent, Dwight Manley, had separate meetings with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause Monday, but there was no word that the NBA's six-time rebounding leader had signed a contract.

Rodman, who is threatening to sit out the start of the regular season if certain incentive clauses aren't rewritten or eliminated, wasn't available for comment Monday.

Krause and Manley refused to talk to reporters.

"Someway or other, it's going to be resolved. He's either going to be here practicing or he's not. When the Bulls have something to report, you'll hear about it," said coach Phil Jackson, whose two-time defending NBA champions open the season Oct. 31 at Boston.

"We'd like to have him out on the floor but it doesn't frustrate us. We just have to be patient. In due time, we'll all get it together on the floor."

Men's tennis learns ropes at tournament

BY CHARLIE RAPIER

The University Daily

Last week the Texas Tech men's tennis team competed in the All-American Tournament at Texas' Penick Allison Tennis Center.

The Red Raiders may have not advanced in far in the tournament, but they made progress as a team by having the opportunity to compete among the best, said Tech's Director of Tennis Tim Siegel.

16 and continued into the weekend.

Out to represent the Red Raiders in doubles competition was sophomore Ryan Shupe and senior Tylir

Last year the team was No. 19 in the nation but fell to No. 40 because of injuries.

The doubles duo battled with Lopez-Oliver, the No. 1 team from

Shupe-Jimenez were in position to

Doubles competition resumed Oct. beat the talented team but lost 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

The Crimson Tide duo later advanced to the finals to take on the No. 1 doubles team in the nation, but they were defeated.

Shupe said the Red Raiders made progress in preparing for the spring season in Austin because of the level of competition.

"I feel we should have won the match against Alabama, but we did not convert the match point," Shupe said. of the tournament

"This was a good experience for us I think and will help us at this weekend's tournament in Fort

Assistant men's coach Steve Moore said the tournament does not reflect how the Red Raiders will fair when spring competition

"I feel the team played hard in Austin and learned a lot about their game," Moore said.

Red Raider women's cross country continues success

The Texas Tech women's cross country team continued their roll Saturday, finishing second in a field of 15 teams at the Texas A&M Invitational. The Tech men finished 11th out of 16 teams.

finishing third with a time of 17:23, 22 seconds behind McNeese State's Sarah Salman, the winner of the 5K race. Every Red Raider on the women's side recorded their best

Leigh Daniel again led the women, times of the season, a good sign with the Big 12 Championships next on Tech's agenda. Evette Turner finished fifth for the Red Raiders, while sophomore Kristen Koppes finished 11th.

Sophomore David Leigh led the men's squad with a time of 26:43 in the 8K, 39th place. It was Leigh's fastest time of the season. Freshman Scott Rackers finished 46th, and junior Alex Aldaco finished 56th.



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