

Centuries of music
Ensemble takes the stage at Texas Tech.
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Third's a charm
The Red Raiders look for a threepat against the Aggies.
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FRIDAY

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

12 pages

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Tech president speaks to senate

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan addressed the Student Senate Thursday night about the Board of Regents' proposed changes in admissions standards.

The goals of changing the standards are aimed to increase the graduation rate, retention rate and overall quality of the university.

The regents will discuss the specific changes in the Nov. 7 Board of Regents meeting. Haragan anticipated debate at the regents' level.

"This is something that will impact the university in the long term, and I think it's important that everyone is aware," Haragan said.

"I think we need to be careful about denying students access. How far should we go? How far can we go with out changing the personality of the university?"

Haragan did not agree with all of the proposed



sure your ability to achieve at a collegiate level," said College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources senator Tammi Wells, a senior agriculture communications major from Estancia, N.M.

"There are some people who can't take standardized tests.

"This is something that will impact the university in the long term..."

Tech President Donald Haragan

"I don't think you can base a person's aptitude on one test."

Brian Moore, internal vice president of the Student Government Association, said the importance of informing the students should not be

overlooked.

"I think (the Board of Regents) is moving in the right direction," Moore said.

"I agree with raising the standards. I just think it's important that students know."

Members of the SGA will be attending the upcoming Board of Regents meeting to express concerns and make recommendations for the benefit of the student body.

The admissions changes will be implemented over a five-year process.

"It's a gradual change, so there's plenty of time to check in on and monitor the process," Moore said.



Training Soldiers: Army ROTC members Bradly Schob, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Richardson, practices first aid on John Canipe, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Marble Falls.

Dole offers hearing testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole offered Thursday to testify at Senate campaign fund raising hearings to respond to "suggestions of impropriety" during 1996 presidential bid and invited President Clinton to do the same.

In a letter hand delivered to the panel's chairman, Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., Dole said "there have been statements questioning my activities as a candidate and some that cast doubt on my integrity."

Senate Democrats have charged that the Republican National Committee improperly used "soft money" to air ads that promoted Dole's candidacy, including a commercial spot that was a biography of the former Senate majority leader.

Dole said "it would be my hope that this offer will encourage President Clinton to express his willingness to do the same."

Thompson was preparing an invitation for Clinton to testify, said Paul Clark, spokesman for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

This week, Senate Democrats produced documents suggesting that GOP fund-raiser Jo-Anne Coe forwarded checks from big Republican donors to special interest groups allied with Republican causes, such as the National Right to Life Committee and Americans for Tax Reform.

Federal law prohibits coordination between a political party and interest groups.

One document outlining the arrangement was turned over to the committee by Dole's campaign.

Gingrich calls for surpluses in yearly budgets

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich unveiled an ambitious fiscal agenda for Republicans Thursday, calling for recession-proof budget surpluses every year, annual tax cuts and extra spending for science, transportation and defense.

"Our first goal every year ought to be to run a surplus," Gingrich told the House Budget Committee.

"It ought to be a surplus large enough that a reasonable recession won't stop it."

The Georgia Republican did not suggest how large the surpluses should be, or the magnitude of the extra spending or tax cuts he envisioned.

Surpluses that could weather most recessions would easily amount to tens of billions of dollars annually, which lawmakers might find tempting to use for tax cuts or extra spending instead.

Gingrich's call for sustained surpluses tracks recommendations by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and many economists, who agree that lower interest rates would result.

He said extra spending for the military, public works and technology were needed because the United States has "the inevitable responsibility to lead the planet."

And tax cuts have long been the keystone tenet for many congressional Republicans.

A Budget Committee member, Rep. Kay Granger of Texas, embraced Gingrich's plan.

"If today's strong economy is to continue tomorrow, we must accomplish all these priorities," the Fort Worth Republican said.

Positions created for campus planning

■ **Mann, Drowell new vice chancellors**

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Two new vice chancellor positions have been created to expand Texas Tech's current Department of Facilities, Planning and Construction.

Doug Mann, currently the vice president of the architectural firm Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Inc. in Dallas, will become Tech's first vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction.

Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Inc. is the architectural firm responsible for the current development of Tech's Campus Master Plan.

The new position will be effective Nov. 1.

Mann will supervise development, budget management and the construction of new facilities currently under way as well as those scheduled for future development.

"This is a cost-effective move for the university," said Tech Chancellor John Montford.

"Doug is about as good as it gets when it comes to architectural planning."

John Opperman, Tech's vice chancellor for administration and finance, currently oversees facilities, planning and development.

"I think the new position will be more of a cooperative effort," Opperman said. "I will probably focus more of my attention to the finan-

cial side of the projects while Doug will handle more of the nuts and bolts of the policy-making."

Between the Master Plan and other scheduled renovations, the need to expand the facilities office became more prevalent, Opperman said.

Mann was responsible for developing structure and support for HOK's national Campus Master Planning and Educational Focus Group.

He has helped develop Campus Master Plans at Case Western Reserve University, Ohio State University, the University of Alabama and Texas A&M University.

The position of assistant vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction has been created in order to

provide Mann additional support.

Theresa Drowell, the current director of the Office of Facilities, Planning and Construction at Tech, will serve as the new vice chancellor.

"I think Doug will complement the excellent work currently being done by Theresa Drowell," said Tech Deputy Chancellor James Crowson.

Drowell will oversee the professional staff in the Department of Facilities, Planning and Construction as well as assuming responsibility for several projects slated for the Tech campus.

The intent is to provide one architect to administer to the department's goals Tech has set for the future, Montford said.

Tech institute serves Texas wineries, growers

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Before Texas Tech's Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute was formed, information on Texas wines was scarce for wine makers and grape growers.

"There was nobody to contact for information," said Freddy Bell, a wine grape grower in Plainview. "Information was passed mainly by word of mouth."

Part of the restaurant, hotel and institutional management program, the institute teaches the wine section in the introduction and advanced beverage classes.

"It's been wonderful for the department," said Lynn Huff, chairperson of education, nutrition and restaurant, hotel and institutional management department.

The institute was formed in 1989. Partial funding for

the institute was established in 1990 by Texas lawmakers as the Wine Marketing and Enology Research line item.

"The purpose of the institute is to try and help develop the Texas wine industry by providing marketing research information," said Tim Dodd, director of the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute.

The institute gathers marketing information for Texas grape growers and wine makers.

"They are fine folks over there," Bell said. "They have been helpful in helping me determine what to grow and find out what other grape growers are growing."

Wineries also use the information in order to benefit

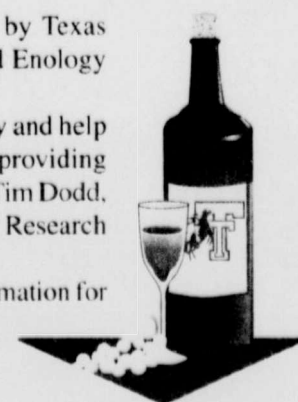
their businesses.

"We look at all information and see how other wines are being priced locally, and it helps us determine our prices," said Kim McPherson, wine maker for Cap*Rock Winery.

The institute also conducts marketing research for growers and wineries.

One of the marketing experiments the institute will conduct is the Lone Star Wine Tasting Challenge and Gourmet Nov. 14. The competition will be at Tech's Skyviews Restaurant, which is part of the RHIM program. Attendants will

participate in a blind taste test of international, national and local wines. Contestants will then rate the different wines. Information will be compiled to determine how Texas wines rate compared to other wines.



Local legislator honored with awards from groups

A local representative was recognized Thursday for being among the state's most conservative legislators. The Free Enterprise Political Ac-

tion Committee and the Free Market Committee presented Texas Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, with their Leader of Excellence Award for being among 20 percent of the most conservative legislators. The award is based on each

legislator's position in 70 record votes during the last legislative session.

The votes dealt with issues from taxes and reducing the size of government to education issues, Isett said.

The award makes Isett eligible for the group's Texas 10 Award, recognizing the most conservative 10 percent of the Legislature.

The PAC also named Isett to receive its Champion of Free Enterprise Award for his work reducing the state budget through activity-based cost accounting.

Two other legislators received the award, Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, and Rep. Mike Krusee, R-Round Rock. Isett was the only freshman legislator to receive the award.

Last month, Isett received the Champion of Limited Government

Award from the Texas Public Policy Foundation for his cost-cutting efforts.

The accounting system Isett brought to Austin attracted a lot of attention because it was a new way of looking at government, he said.

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OH MY GOSH!

Just look at all of the STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS that HAVE NOT bought pages in the 1998 Yearbook. If your organization would like to be in the yearbook, come to 103 Journalism Bldg., complete a page agreement and bring a check.

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- Aikido Club
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Phi
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- American Association of Family and Consumer Studies
- American Association of Petroleum Geologists
- American Association of Petroleum Landmen
- American Chemical Society
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society of Interior Designers
- American Society of Landscape Architects
- Amnesty International
- Army ROTC
- Angel Flight
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- Applause Entertainment Company
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- Asian Education Student Organization
- Asian-American Law Student Assoc.
- Assoc. of Childhood Education
- Assoc. of General Contractors of America
- Assoc. for Computing Machinery
- Assoc. for Worksite Health Promotion
- Assoc. of Biologists
- Assoc. of Chinese Students and Scholars
- Assoc. of Japanese Students
- Baptist Student Ministries
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Beta Phi Beta
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Beta Phi Beta
- Beta Alpha Psi
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- Black Students Assoc.
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- Cardinal Key National Honor Society
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- Chalcidoro and Pon-Pom Squad
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- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Rho
- Chi Tau Epsilon
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- Chiswood Woymouth
- Christian Science Organization
- Christian Students Fellowship
- Clay Club
- Club Volleyball - Women
- Club Volleyball - Men
- Club Soccer - Women
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- College of Business Administration
- Ambassadors
- College of Human Sciences Recruiters
- College Republicans
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- Delta Gamma
- Delta Lambda Phi
- Delta Psi Kappa
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
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- Double T Fencing Club
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- Entomology Club
- Eta Kappa Nu
- Eta Sigma Delta
- Epilepsy Education Group
- Experimental Psychology Council
- Finance
- Finance Direct
- Finance Association
- Flying Raiders
- Food Technology Club
- Forensics Union
- Gamma Phi Beta
- German Club
- Gift Band from Heidelberg
- Gordon Hall
- Graduate Engineering Society
- Grey Scouts
- Habitat for Humanity
- Health Occupation Students of America
- Health Organization Management
- Student Organization
- Hi-Tech Fashion Group
- High Riders
- Higher Education Student Assoc.
- Hispanic Student Society
- Hillel
- Homecoming Coordinating Committee
- Honors
- Honors Complex Council
- Hong Kong Student Association
- Horse Judging Team
- Horsemen's Assoc.
- Horticulture Society
- Human Sciences Council
- Imhotep Society
- In-Line Hockey Club
- India Student Association
- Indonesian Student Assoc.
- International Music Network
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- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- International Business Society
- Int'l
- International Students Assoc.
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- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Mu Epsilon
- Kappa Sigma
- Kappa Upsilon Chi
- Knights of Architecture
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Sigma
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- Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming
- Livingston Judging Team
- Livestock Consortium
- Lutheran Campus Ministry
- Lutheran Student Assoc.
- Minorities in Agricultural Natural Resources/Related Science
- Malaysian Student Assoc.
- Marketing Assoc.
- Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee
- Masterpiece
- Master in Tax Assoc.
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- Meat Science Assoc.
- Meat Judging Team
- Men's Lacrosse
- Mortar Board
- Mortar Club
- Mu Epsilon Kappa
- Mu Phi Epsilon Museum Science Student Assoc.
- Muslim Student Assoc.
- National Art Education Assoc.
- Nation Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade
- National Honor Society
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Non-Traditional Students Assoc.
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- Omicron Delta Kappa
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- PRSSA
- Resident Assistant Council
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- Raider Recruiters
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Ranger Challenge Team
- Ranger Company
- Rho Lambda
- Rugby
- Residence Hall Association
- Rock Climbing Club
- Rodjo Association
- Russian Club
- School of Nursing Ambassadors
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
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- Society for Industrial and Applied Math
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- Society of Professional Journalists
- Society of Women Engineers
- Society of Women in Architecture
- Soils Team
- Spirit Coordinating Committee
- Student Action for Christ
- Student Agriculture Council
- Student Alumni Board
- Student Assoc. of Bangladesh
- Student Assoc. of Social Workers
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- Tech Advertising Federation
- Tech Ambassadors
- Tech Archery Team
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- Tech Gymnastics Club
- Tech Leadership Academy
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- Tech Women's Lacrosse
- Techisan Cattlewoman's Assoc.
- Texas Student Education Assoc.
- Texas Nursing Student Assoc.
- Thai Association
- Toastmasters International
- Trinity Student Fellowship
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- University Democrats
- University Marine Assoc.
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Trash bins being used in city's Automated Recycling program

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

Workers for the city of Lubbock are busy today placing blue bins at areas in the heart of the Hub City.

The blue bins are part of the Automated Recycling pilot program, which will begin Monday in an effort to increase the efficiency of the city's recycling program.

The city made a profit of almost \$100,000 during the last fiscal year as a result of citywide recycling, and the city hopes to increase the profit with the new program.

Currently, a blue bag program exists in which Lubbock residents can put all their recyclable materials in blue grocery bags beside trash containers to be picked up once a week.

Areas outside the heart of Lubbock, the area between 19th Street and 34th Street and University Avenue and Avenue Q, still can utilize the blue bag program, said Wayne Geilheusen, recycling coordinator for the city of Lubbock Recycling Department.

"It helps decrease the labor in the manual process," Geilheusen said. "For the blue bag program, we had to pick up the bags and separate them all. Now, this decreases the amount of man-

power." Residents also can take goods to be recycled to a city drop-off location at 84th Street and Avenue P, he said.

Last year's profit for the city was considerably low, due to a saturated

market and a decreased interest in buying recycled products, he said.

Students wanting to make their own profit on recycling can take aluminum and other items to numerous centers around town.

Sabrina Hays, of A-1 Woods Metal Recycling, said the price for aluminum cans are fairly high.

"Aluminum is at 34 cents per pound right now. That's kind of low, but aluminum cans are at 45 cents per pound," Hays said. "Cans usually stay pretty high like that."

Unfortunately, cans are one of the few commodities that are currently being bought at a high price.

"Over the last several years the profits have really decreased," Geilheusen said. "There is a lot of recycling, but not much buying, so the markets are really saturated."

To encourage more buying of recycled products, Geilheusen said, the city will conduct a Texas Recycling Day Nov. 15, in which the recycling department will encourage buying of recycled products.

“ It helps decrease the labor in the manual process. ”

Wayne Geilheusen, program coordinator

Nanny denies murdering boy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A 19-year-old English nanny charged with murdering a baby by shaking and slamming his head testified Thursday that her job could be frustrating but that she never hurt the child.

"I love kids," Louise Woodward said.

Woodward said 8-month-old Matthew Eappen frequently toppled over and might have hit his head when he fell near the steps of his playroom the day before he was hospitalized last February.

Woodward said the only time she ever shook the infant was the day last year when she found him in his crib,

gasping for breath and turning blue. He died five days later of head injuries, his brain oozing through a crack in his skull.

"I was clapping, and when he wouldn't respond to me I lifted him up and shook him," said Woodward, shaking her hands for a few seconds.

"He was unresponsive," she said as she began to cry.

"I was really frightened. I panicked."

The au pair's testimony came near the end of her dramatic first-degree murder trial. If convicted, she faces a

mandatory life in prison.

Prosecutors have portrayed Woodward as a teen who was fed up with long working hours and a fussy baby and took out her frustrations on the child Feb. 4. Her lawyers have argued that the fatal injury might have happened weeks before.

The au pair, dressed in a royal blue suit, with her brown hair pulled back with a headband from her round, pudgy face, spoke quietly, occasionally biting her lip and drinking water from a paper cup.

At times, she smiled nervously.

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Organization may offer men personal insight



CHARLES MELTON/
COLUMNIST

With all of the hoopla and controversy surrounding Promise Keepers, one would think it is something on the order of a city slicker trying to ride a bull.

There are people calling him crazy for even thinking about it. Others just want to see him get bucked off so they can have a Texas-sized laugh, but some want to understand why he even is thinking about riding a darned, 1-

ton piece of steak that could kill him.

Who knows? Maybe the man truly believes the experience will change his life in a way that will have everlasting consequences.

When it comes to Promise Keepers, I'm the "fool" trying to ride the bull, because as most of y'all are reading this, I'm well on my way to Dallas to attend the Promise Keepers rally at Texas Stadium.

Men need to step up and take on the responsibilities of being caring, compassionate loving husbands and fathers instead of being wife-beating child abusers or no-shows who merely bring a paycheck home every week or so.

If Promise Keepers was about men reverting to Neandertholic, bare-chested testosterone junkies content to rule their homes with iron fists, the odds of me going would be about like me trading in my boots for a pair of tennis shoes. It wouldn't happen.

The Christian young lady with whom I am developing a special and unique relationship is excited about me going to Promise Keepers because she believes it will be good for me, her and us.

Sounds a lot different than what the National Organization for Women crowd would have women think about Promise Keepers, doesn't it?

Here is a college-educated young lady, who has heard all of the talk about how great feminism is, but she still is excited and wants me to go.

Whether you totally agree with Promise Keepers, when you separate all of the delusions caused by emotional speeches and propaganda, it is plain to see that groups like this can only benefit society as a whole, not just men.

When people, regardless of their gender, race, religion, nationality or sexual preference, step up, take responsibility for their actions, good or bad, and start to care for the world around them, everyone benefits.

Promise Keepers appears to be making major progress in that direction, and if anyone has any questions about it, feel free to ask me next week. I'm sure it will change my life.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tech-Aggie game needs a lot of black

To the Editor: Saturday will be "Blackout the Aggies" day when the Texas A&M Aggies invade Jones Stadium. We would like to encourage all Red Raider fans to wear black to the game.

This will be a very important contest for Texas Tech. Both teams have one conference loss following last weekend.

The loser will fall to the middle of the pack while the winner probably will face Oklahoma State for the Big 12 South championship.

If Tech wins Saturday, it also will be the first time in history for the Raiders to defeat the Aggies three consecutive years.

It is for these reasons that it is very important to get out to Jones Stadium and show your school spirit. It would be very intimidating for the A&M football team to take the field and be facing a sea of black. Cooperation from the student body is very important.

We encourage everyone to go out Saturday to support the team and "Blackout the Aggies."

Saddle Tramps

Hodges justified in recent column

To the Editor: I am in absolute disbelief that some Tech students are as ignorant as they portray themselves in their letters to the editor. I am referring to the two writers who submitted their opinions on Promise Keepers in the Oct. 20 edition of *The UD*. Hollye Hodges wrote an excellent article on Promise Keepers and the beliefs it teaches. I attended Promise Keepers with my father last year in the Astrodome, and it was one of the most enlightening and loving experiences of my life.

The two-day program consisted of about eight different speakers. They spoke on many different subjects, ranging from how to obey God's word to how to better love and deserve your wife and family.

At no time did any of the speakers ever talk about how to oppress women and take away all of the rights they've worked so hard to achieve over the years.

Promise Keepers in no way tries to exclude women and their ideas. If you know anything about God and his teachings, you would realize that it's ridiculous to think that any gathering held in his name would teach anything but love. It is obvious that the two writers wrote their base on pure ignorance.

I doubt if they've ever known or spoken to anyone who has ever attended Promise Keepers or maybe even church. In the Bible, Ephesians 5:25 says, "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her." That verse summarizes the majority of the teachings of Promise Keepers very well. To the two writers and those who think the same way, I urge you to go to church, read the Bible and learn what God is all about. Unconditional love. Not ruling over women or taking away their rights. You might want to take a look at Matthew 7:1 — "Do not judge, or you too will be judged."

I think that all men definitely need to experience Promise Keepers. It has changed the way I live my life and the relationships that I have with my family and those I date, and it will change your life also. To Hollye Hodges, I commend you on a very intelligent and insightful column.

Kevin Crawford
junior
advertising

Christians should follow right path

To the Editor: I would like first of all, in response to Mr. Randy Fair's letter to the editor Oct. 20, to extend a long overdue apology on behalf of Christians all over the world for those people that Mr. Fair has obviously had contact with who claim to be Christians, but do not follow their claim with suitable actions, and those who have dragged the name of Christ through the mud throughout history by misrepresenting Him.

These misrepresentations are enough to make anyone not belong to such a hypocritical sect.

Thus, being a Christian, I feel it is my place to apologize not only to Mr. Fair, but to the rest of society for any sort of misrepresentation of Christianity they have experienced. In every Christian's life, there is inevitably a point when he/she was not a Christian. I, for example, was there at one

point of my life, and so experienced a "cold shoulder" from certain Christians, or people who claimed to be, which I could have very easily allowed to affect my ultimate decision to follow Christ. Christ, however, does not ask us to follow these people, but to seek a personal relationship with Him, and to seek out his commands for us in the New Testament.

In regards to Mr. Fair's reference to the Promise Keepers, I believe this mentality is also to be considered. I myself am not a Promise Keeper in the sense that I sit here in a football stadium with thousands of other men cheering and hollering, or doing whatever it is they do, not that I am opposed to it, but that I choose not to wear a sign when it comes to my life with Christ.

Like any organization, the Promise Keepers is potentially dangerous if it is controlled by power-hungry, chauvinist hypocrites.

What they stand for, however, (that is men as the head of the household), is not their ingenious brainchild, as some would like to believe, but the command of God. He commands men to be the head of the household just as Christ is the head of the church. Christ died for the church, so men should also be willing to die themselves for their families.

So if we men are so eager to accept the leadership role, we must also be even more prepared to accept the servant role.

Christ was the ultimate servant, and men with families intended to be, too.

We men pay so much extra attention to the submission of wives, but seem to leave out the words "mutual submission."

So Mr. Fair, with all due respect, God is not asking women to erase 40 years of history, and there is also no mention of Fred Flintstone dragging them off and beating them either, but He is asking men to submit to their families, after first submitting to Him, just like His son, Jesus, did, whom he asks us to accept and emulate. Let us not let misrepresentations of Christ lead us to anger and resentment of God, as inexcusable as they are, but let us look to the One who never intended Christianity to be used as a measuring stick or a crutch, but intended it as a vow in marriage to God in every aspect of our lives. Let us always look to Christ.

Anthony Garcia
senior
music education

Religions should be more tolerant

To the Editor: Christian? The definition of the world certainly isn't what it used to be. It used to represent someone who had a relationship with Jesus Christ, learning to live and share the ideals of love, tolerance and forgiveness.

The word Christian now appears to be the epitome of intolerance, hatred and self-righteousness. However, all considered, I refuse to let myself believe that a true Christian is the latter.

On a Tuesday in early September, I discovered what it really means to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

I accepted him into my life with open arms. Up until then, I was a hardcore agnostic who could throw the Scripture just as well as any "holier-than-thou."

Having taken the Bible to its literal end, I was given all the reason I needed to push myself away from a life with Jesus Christ. However, I witnessed the energies radiating from my Christian friends, the love they shared with me and their unconditional kindness.

I knew that this was something that I wanted in my life, and I wasn't going to let Leviticus 18:22 deter me from having it.

Jesus taught the ideals of love, forgiveness and compassion, the very ideals that enable so many people of such difference to live together in peace.

When He walked the Earth sharing this message, people labeled him a freak — a deviant. Who's to say that Jesus hasn't been pushed into the corner, ignored and unheard, while mobs of smarmy evangelists are licking their lips at the opportunity to take the podium, to take the spotlight, to take what they believe is the next step in their own pursuit of deity.

I humbly admit that I don't know everything about living this life of faith. But, I do know that I'm going to take every opportunity presented to me to discover for myself what this faith is all about.

And, I know that I am capable of loving more than one man at a time, because Jesus will always be one of them.

Jason Gray
sophomore
music composition

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TTUHSC grows from school at Thompson Hall

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Texas Tech School of Medicine is and has been an integral part of health care in Lubbock and its surrounding communities since former Texas Gov. Preston Smith signed it into existence in 1969.

Soon thereafter, John Buesseler was appointed as the first dean, and two years later, in 1972, the school was ready for students.

"The school was started as an answer to the problem of too few doctors in West Texas," said Dr. George Tyner, dean of the medical school from 1974 to 1981 and co-author of "Eye of the Storm," a history of Tech's medical school. "It was decided they needed family practitioners, and that's what the school tried to provide."

The medical school began as a multi-campus school with campuses in El Paso and Amarillo, as well as Lubbock. Medical students completed their first two years in Lubbock, then they spent the remaining



said. Students went to the other campuses because the school did not offer sufficient hospital access for all of the students.

Eventually, the clinic moved from Drane Hall to Thompson Hall in order to offer out-patient services to the public.

"As time passed, we needed a clinic so we could expose our students to actual patients," Tyner said. "They got experience from area doctor's offices, Thompson Hall and St. Mary Hospital, which was used as our official hospital."

Today, Thompson Hall houses Student Health Services, which does not use student physicians.

The Health Sciences Center opened in 1976, followed shortly by

year at one of the other two campuses, Tyner said. Lubbock General Hospital, currently known as University Medical Center. "The HSC building was then the largest in Texas," Tyner said. "It was a joint venture between the city and the state. The legislature has backed us the whole way through and has really been wonderful."

Tyner said the medical school has accomplished everything it planned to, and he is optimistic about the future of the HSC and Tech.

"It has produced what it was designed to — adequate health care for this part of the country," Tyner said. "Tech is entering into a new era of development and sophistication with current leaders President David Smith and Chancellor (John) Montford."

Part of this new leadership involves maintaining competitive and cutting-edge degree programs to ensure its doctors have the best and most modern education Tech and HSC can provide.

An example of this is the new M.D./M.B.A. joint degree program between the School of Business Ad-

ministration and HSC, which allows doctors to acquire a three-way accredited degree.

"It would provide the students with a three-way accredited degree — M.D., M.B.A. and health care administration," said Grant Savage, director of the Ph.D. and M.B.A. program in health organization management. "It is unique because it is only the second program in the country to offer a three-way accreditation and do it in four years."

One of the main reasons for a degree plan such as this is the shift in health care decision making.

"The biggest problem that has occurred is the shift of power in health care," Savage said. "Insurance and management care organizations are the ones that make decisions based often times on economic reasons as opposed to medical reasons. This is a way for doctors to take a management role."

Savage is optimistic this program will improve health care, and he believes it is important to pursue.

"The school was started as an answer to the problem of too few doctors in West Texas. It was decided they needed family practitioners, and that's what the school tried to provide."

Dr. George Tyner, dean of the medical school from 1974 to 1981

"We want to succeed, and we want the best people possible to make it work," Savage said. "I think this is a very exciting endeavor, and it is one the College of Business Administration believes is extremely important to pursue."

John Walls, spokesman for the Health Sciences Center, said this is an innovative new program.

"The focal point is to have a hybrid expert, someone with experience in business and medicine," Walls said.

"As health care has changed in the past few years, many organizations have to struggle to balance patient care concerns with changing health care economics."

"This program will educate tomorrow's doctors to deliver the highest quality health care to patients while still maintaining a sound financial bottom line."

Walls said more than 20 percent of the doctors practicing in West Texas are Tech graduates.

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Tracking system brings some peace

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mary Byron would have left town had she known that the former boyfriend charged with raping her was out on bail.

But in 1993, short of calling the jail every six hours, there was no way she could have known. Instead, the man was waiting for her with a gun outside of where she worked. He shot her to death on her 21st birthday.

Four years later, her legacy is saving lives in 25 states, two Canadian provinces and 300 U.S. communities in the form of an automated victim-notification network that began in Louisville.

"We found a way to turn our grief into something positive," said Mary Byron's mother, Pat Byron.

From the day their daughter died, Mary Byron's parents have fought for immediate victim notification. Their efforts and the work of two young

engineers came together on the first anniversary of the slaying with the start of the Victim Identification and Notification Everyday system in 1994.

Today, the Louisville-based VINE computer makes calls to — and takes calls from — about 30,000 victims a day, warning them to take precautions or easing their minds that their attackers remain behind bars. Monday, for the first time, 8,000 New Yorkers were among those calling.

"Before, when the prison system released someone, they were generally into the neighborhood before the victims' families knew they had been released," said Dave Armstrong, Jefferson County's chief administrator, who campaigned to launch the VINE program in the Louisville area. "The system was manual. It was all on paper. Because of the human factor, it took time and a lot of delays."

POLICE BLOTTER

Oct. 21

• A UPD officer investigated a theft that occurred at Doak Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a hit and run traffic accident that occurred at the C-1 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident at the 800 block of Indiana Avenue.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at the bike rack of Wall Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft outside Drane Hall.

• A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call at the recreation fields.

• A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident at the 2700

block of 15th Street.

• A UPD officer responded to a theft in progress on the first floor of the human sciences building.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft in room 442 Murdough Residence Hall.

Oct. 20

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at the library.

Oct. 19

• A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call at the men's gym. A cheerleader hit her face on another cheerleader's head.

• A UPD officer arrested two students for public intoxication on the north side of the museum.

• A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call in which a student was

having a reaction to medication.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at Chitwood Residence Hall.

Oct. 18

• A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency on the west side of Jones Stadium.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at the bookstore.

• A UPD officer investigated a harassment at Murdough Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at Bledsoe Residence Hall.

• A UPD sergeant responded to a medical call at the 2500 block of Sixth Street.

• A UPD officer arrested a student for driving while intoxicated at the

3100 block of 18th Street.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at Chitwood Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Wiggins Dining Hall.

Oct. 17

• A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief report at the Fourth Street research area.

• A UPD officer did an emergency committal on a student.

• A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication.

• A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication.

• A UPD officer investigated a student for a driving under the influence/minor and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Sexual experiences can alter spinal cord nerves, rat study finds

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex shrinks certain spinal cord nerves in male rats, says a study with implications for research into brain differences between gays and heterosexuals.

The study indicates that adult sexual experience can cause an anatomical difference in the nervous system, said psychologist S. Marc

Breedlove of the University of California at Berkeley.

So when scientists report certain anatomical features of the brain tend to differ between gay people and heterosexuals, it's not at all certain that these differences cause the differing sexual behavior, he said. Maybe it's the other way around, with

sexual behavior causing the anatomical differences, he said.

"I don't think the finding says anything directly about the origins of sexual orientation in humans," Breedlove said in a telephone interview.

"There's no doubt in my mind there are genetic influences on sexual

orientation in humans."

Roger Gorski of the University of California at Los Angeles, who has investigated brain differences between gay and heterosexual men, acknowledged that researchers don't know what comes first: the behavior, or the brain differences.

Breedlove worked with castrated

male rats that were implanted with testosterone capsules to keep them interested in sex, and females with their ovaries removed.

Some males were put into a cage with females that were constantly ready for sex because of a hormonal implant. Other males were housed with females that were unresponsive.

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Turning the soil

Farmer Brown plants something new with fresh blend of pop, modern rock

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily



Rockfest 1997 brought entertainment from all over the world. VH1 had a competition of local bands with the best one getting to play alongside all of the world-famous bands.

Denton's Farmer Brown sent in demo tapes to be entered into the competition. Three VH1 executives went into their own office with a stack of tapes. Two of the three re-emerged from their office with Farmer Brown tapes.

"It was great to look out from the stage and not see anyone we knew, and none of those people had heard of Farmer Brown before that day," said drummer Rick Noonberg.

"Around here, we are a local band, but at Rockfest, people seemed surprised we were walking around with everybody else. We had never experienced that before."

The band arrived early to the event at the Texas Motor Speedway. During the course of the day, an estimated 400,000 people made their way into the event.

Before taking the stage, the band even took a drive around the speedway.

After they performed, Noonberg and lead singer Mark Hernandez ran into Adam Duritz of the Counting Crows, Hernandez said.

Duritz and the members of Farmer Brown discussed the one thing they had in common not only with each other but with other bands.

They had performed at the club Trees in the Deep Ellum area of Dallas.

Farmer Brown performs at Trees quite often following the likes of Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Radiohead.

"That is our favorite place to play in Dallas," Hernandez said. "It's a good vibe there. This is where the

guys who have inspired me played."

The band has accomplished all of this in less than two years. Although the members have not been together very long, the band has released an album.

Three members of the band went to the University of North Texas. Two went to study jazz music and the other to study classical music.

This weekend will mark the first time they have ventured into the Lubbock music scene.

"We want to travel around other areas and meet people," Noonberg said. "We are excited about coming to Lubbock."

The band has changed line-ups several times since Noonberg started the band in January 1996.

"We are excited with the new line-

up and what we have, and we are making good music," Hernandez said.

The name of the band came from an original short story published by the band's original guitarist at his former university.

"It was an original short story, and the article was called 'Farmer Brown,'" Noonberg said. "It was this tripped out short story. We all liked it and settled on that name. A lot of people confuse us with a country band because of our name."

All of the members of the band are from different states and have different musical influences.

Bass player Glenn Cecil is from Lincoln, Neb., near to the home of the band 3-11. Cecil's former group opened up a show for the band. Three-

Eleven liked the band and asked them to go on tour with them.

"Glenn has toured with 3-11," Noonberg said. "He has some pretty cool stories to tell."

The band takes all of its influences and puts them into a mix of good lyrics and pure energy, Hernandez said.

"We focus on two important things, our lyrics and the energy we put into it," he said.

Farmer Brown
WITH: Mojo Hand
WHEN: 10 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 19th Street and I-27
DETAILS: Cover charge \$5. For more information call 747-4777

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24 SATURDAY OCTOBER 25 SUNDAY OCTOBER 26. Grid of TV schedules for KTXN, KCBT, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, and KJTV.

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Voodoo Glow Skulls to play tonight

The ska band Voodoo Glow Skulls will headline a concert tonight at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 19th Street and Interstate 27.

Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance and \$14 at the door and are available at Ralph's Records and Tapes, 909 University Ave. or 322 82nd St., and Stubb's Bar-B-Q.

The California band contains vo-

cal, guitar, drums, a bass, a trumpet, a saxophone and a trombone.

Union 13 will open the show at 9 p.m. and are followed by Shelter.

Voodoo Glow Skulls will be the second of three ska shows to perform in Lubbock this fall. Reel Big Fish performed Oct. 2, and Goldfinger and Save Ferris will play Nov. 21 at Stubb's.

New York ensemble to perform

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Fredrick Renz, director and founder of New York's Ensemble for Early Music, always dreamed of being a high school music teacher, and the title seemed to fit him.

The idea of exposing young people to music lured him to the profession. But after hearing the lively beat of medieval dance music in college, his career plan took a different route.

After studying the harpsichord and joining an early-music group in New York, Renz founded New York's Ensemble for Early Music in 1974. The group is based in New York and specializes in medieval and Renaissance music.

"One of the attractions of early music is the different approach to composition," Renz said. "The whole idea of art is to renew what was done before."

The ensemble's repertoire includes music dating back to 12th Century England, France and Italy. The ensemble consists of six versatile instrumentalists who play unique instruments such as recorders, bag-

pipes, vielles, shawns, psalteries and frame drums.

"Another thing that makes early music so intriguing are the odd instruments. It's just something people are not accustomed to hearing," Renz said.

"It (the music) is entertaining and edifying," he said. "You will get a sense of what went on during the Middle Ages. The performance will excite a person and not lull them into a trance."

Renz said because there are no recordings of early music, he has the creative liberty to direct and perform the music the way he thinks it was played originally. He said this gives the music a fresh interpretation of the music's rhythm and dynamics.

"I try to be creative but still stay true to the period and the style," Renz said. "There are many levels of early music. In some ways it is very simplistic, and one can easily experience it. But some pieces are more complex."

The ensemble performs more than 40 concerts each season. They have performed internationally as well as in the United States. They also have been critically acclaimed worldwide.

Today the ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre. Renz said the Lubbock performance is a unique event. It is not part of any tour, but a separate performance he called a run out.

"We've done everything," Renz said. "We do U.S. tours, local run-outs, and we've been around the world a couple of times. That's the whole point of the operation — to expose people to this type of music."

Tonight's performance is titled, *Istanpitta*. Stacey Monk, activities specialist for UC Activities said the Ensemble has produced two CDs titled *Istanpitta* and *Istanpitta II*.



New York's Ensemble for Early Music Courtesy photo

Monk said the CDs are recordings of the same medieval dances that will be featured in their performance tonight.

Tickets are available in the UC ticket office or all Select-A-Seat locations. Tickets cost \$8 for Tech students and \$16 for the general public.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

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by Diane C. Baldwin 10/24/97

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

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Spice Girls under scrutiny of media, journalists threaten boycott

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A Spice Girl's illness forced the British pop group to cancel an appearance in Sweden — and avoid a showdown with the Swedish media.

Journalists had threatened to boycott a news conference today because of the

group's demand that photographers sign an agreement not to use pictures of the appearance without the singers' permission.

The Spice Girls even demanded that photographers hand over their negatives.

But Spice Girl Geri came down with an undisclosed illness and was unable to fly. Peter Nilsson, spokesman for the group's record label, Virgin, told news agency TT on Wednesday.

The Spice Girls were to perform at a televised benefit concert.

Clarification: At Friday's Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta Kalf Fry in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Chris LeDoux will be headlining the event and will play after Robert Earl Keen.

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Mysterious tumors threaten sea turtles

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — A fishing boat captain spots a giant sea turtle in shallow water near a stand of mangroves just off the coast. He's seen turtles here before, only this time there's something horribly wrong.

The green turtle, as big as the roof of a compact car, is covered with a gruesome growth of gray, bulbous tissue. The mass — half the size of the turtle itself — is slowly starving the animal by covering the eyes it uses to find food.

The growths, noncancerous tumors called fibropapillomas, have turned up in alarming numbers on sea turtles all over the world, and researchers are scrambling to find a cure while there are still turtles left to save.

"The disease is taking the turtles faster than Mother Nature can replace them," said Richie Moretti, who runs the Turtle Hospital in the Florida Keys. "It's definitely a race."

The tumors themselves don't kill as much as they smother. Eyes and noses get covered. Lungs and the heart are constricted by the tumors on the inside. The turtle found by the boat captain was not only blinded, but the mass also covered its rectum, preventing it from eliminating waste.

Nicknamed Mini Pearl, after the fishing boat that saved it, the turtle underwent surgery at the hospital to

remove the tumor and was recovering in a swimming pool. The giant, oflaking mass was sent to a lab for study.

Researchers believe something is causing turtles' immune systems to weaken. What that is, they don't know.

But the prevalence of tumors in turtles found near shore areas suggests a possible link to runoff from fertilizer or farm waste. Some turtle habitats have an infection rate as high as 90 percent.

"Runoff is definitely a possibility because you see turtles with papillomas mostly in heavily populated areas," said Glenn Harman, a marine biologist at the Clearwater Marine Aquarium. "But really, we just don't know. I wish I did."

Scientists also have speculated that cyclical changes in water temperature may be decreasing the cold-blooded animals' ability to ward off viral intruders.

"There's some worldwide problem going on and how to tie it all together is not easy," said University of Florida veterinarian Elliott Jacobson, who has done research on the tumors.

Jacobson doesn't know how many green sea turtles have been affected by the tumors, or how many of the endangered turtles remain.

Turtles with tumors have been seen

“The disease is taking the turtles faster than Mother Nature can replace them ... it's definitely a race.”

Richie Moretti, director of the Turtle Hospital

from Brazil to the coast of Florida, from Hawaii to Australia, and in Indonesia. Green sea turtles aren't the only ones turning up with the tumors; they have also been seen on loggerheads and olive ridley turtles.

A study last year by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection found that 10 percent of live loggerhead turtles caught in Florida Bay, at the southern tip of the state, are affected.

For Moretti, who has worked the last 10 years to heal injured and sick turtles, the tumor is the worst enemy yet.

"We're losing them to something we can't see," he said.

Mini Pearl is about 6 years old and 24 pounds with the tumor. The disease primarily afflicts young turtles, ages 5 to 10, and few turtles with the tumors survive, unless the growths are surgically removed.

At the Turtle Hospital, built on the site of a former strip joint, that is Mader's specialty. These days, much of his time is spent removing the fibropapillomas, although the hospital also has repaired turtle hernias, removed fishing line from turtle digestive tracts, and plans to perform soon what is thought to be the first ever turtle cornea transplant.

The operation on Mini, which required the reconstruction of the turtle's rectum, was a success. If the turtle stays healthy, it should grow to more than 500 pounds and live to be about 100.

"A few animals may be releasable, and many tumors may grow back," Jacobson said. "But there's a lot that's learned from doing it, and there's some education of people about this, so this is helpful."

Brass trophies replaced for lighter ones

NEW YORK (AP) — The VH1 Fashion Awards won't be much of a workout for waif winners and celebrity presenters now that hefty, solid-brass trophies have been replaced with a bogus, lighter version.

Organizers decided to truck the real, 11.4-pound prizes to recipients the next day. *The Wall Street Journal* reported Thursday.

"It's heavier than a fashion model," complained Gabe Doppelt,

creative director for the show.

The 1-foot tall, sleek, skyscraper-looking trophy was designed by Tom Ford of Gucci. A 3-pound aluminum replica will be substituted.

A different designer creates the awards each year. Doppelt said Ford's drawings seemed reasonable enough. Last summer, Ford delivered a prototype and VH1 officials were stunned: They needed two hands to lift it.

Queen portrayed on first coin in 13 years

LONDON (AP) — A new portrait of Queen Elizabeth II will adorn British coins minted next year, the first revision in 13 years.

The 71-year-old queen will be depicted in the tiara she wore at her marriage to Prince Philip.

The coin portrait, described Wednesday by the Royal Mint as strong and realistic, is the fourth since Elizabeth took the throne in 1952, at the age of 25. The first, youthful, like-

ness was replaced when she was 42. The third change, made in 1985 when she was 58, shows the queen wearing the diadem she uses for state occasions such as the opening of Parliament.

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 11. Howie B; Turn the Dark Off
 12. Southern Culture On the Skids; Plastic Seat Sweat
 13. Various Artists; Take Warning: The Music of Operation Ivy
 14. Pixies; Death to the Pixies
 15. VA; Ska Island
 16. Everclear; So Much For the Afterglow
 17. Dubstar; Goodbye
 18. Ivy; Apartment Life
 19. VA; Lounge-a-Palooza
 20. Kelly Deal 6000; Boom Boom Boom
 21. Moby; I Like To Score
 22. Deftones; Around the Fur
 23. No Use For A Name; Making Friends
 24. Stereolab; Dots and Loops
 25. Plug; Drum and Bass For Papa
 26. Apollo 440; Electro Glide In Blue
 27. Letters to Cleo; Go
 28. Bracket; Novelty Forever
 29. Apples In Stereo; Tone Soul Evolution
 30. Roni Size; Reprazement
- Chart compiled by Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXT 88.1-FM.
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PAPA JOHN'S

Red Raider spikers hit road for Big 12 games

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

This weekend the Texas Tech volleyball team will face another tough Big 12 road trip when they travel to Boulder, Colo., to face No. 20 ranked Colorado today.

The team then will move on to Lincoln, Neb., to compete against No. 11 Nebraska Saturday.

Tech (17-5 overall, 4-4 Big 12) enters the weekend ranked No. 8 in the NCAA Division I District 5 rankings.

The Red Raiders fell from No. 6 where they were last week. Tech is currently in seventh place in the Big 12 behind 5-3 teams Nebraska, Kansas State and Oklahoma.

Texas is in first place with a two-match lead at 8-0 in the conference, while Texas A&M and Colorado are tied for second place with identical 6-2 Big 12 records.

Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson said

this weekend is going to be very exciting.

"Obviously Colorado and Nebraska are two great teams, and getting a win against one of the two on the road would be great," Nelson said.

Colorado (10-6 overall,

6-2 Big 12) is led by Sarah Lodge (263 kills, 203 hitting percentage), Alison Koepke (.267 hitting percentage, 75 blocks), Courtney Owens (173 kills) and Tegan Lynch (168 kills, 3.10 digs per game).

Setter Kelly Campbell leads Colorado in assists with 13.63 per game. The Buffaloes are entering the week-

end on a two-match losing streak after losing to both Texas and Texas A&M in three straight games.

Nelson said the Buffaloes are a solid team with the capability of being dangerous.

Nebraska (14-5 overall, 5-3 Big 12) finds itself in an unfamiliar place after winning the Big 12 Championship last season with only one loss.

The Cornhuskers won the national championship in the 1995 season.

The Cornhuskers are led by Lisa Reitsma (316 kills, .269 hitting percentage, 2.69 digs per game, 79 blocks) and Megan Korver (187 kills, .285 hitting percentage, 81 blocks).

Nebraska has won only one of its last four matches, a three games to

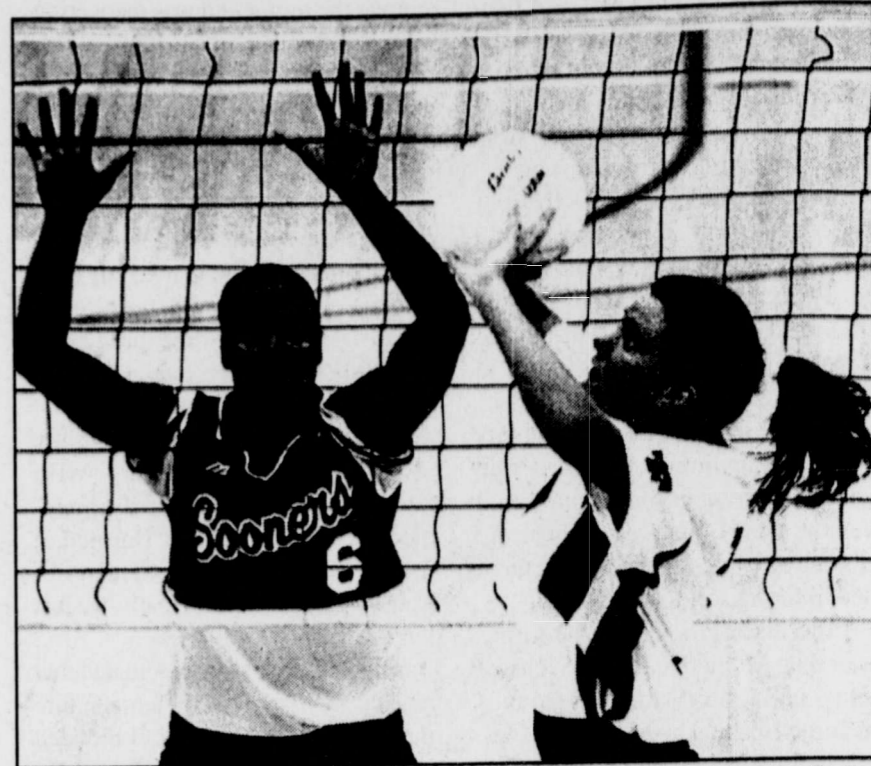
one win over Texas A&M. The win came after losing three straight matches to Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

Nelson is hoping for a win this weekend to increase the Red Raiders' chances of earning an NCAA tournament bid.

"We're at the point where we've just got to step it up," Nelson said. "We play seven of our next 10 matches at home. I think we can win seven or eight of these last 10 matches at home. And if we can do that, then we've got a shot to get back in the tournament. If we don't find a way to win and keep playing at .500, I seriously question that."

Sophomore outside hitter Courtney Putnam said the Red Raiders cannot afford to lose the two games.

"We have practiced hard all week, but the pressure is on and we need to pull off a win in order to stay in the tournament race," Putnam said.



Set Up: Red Raider setter Lisa Hilgers prepares to put the ball over the net during Tech's loss to Oklahoma Saturday.

“We’re at the point where we’ve just got to step it up.”

Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson

Tech tennis teams travel to separate tournaments

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will play this weekend in separate tournaments.

The men will play their last fall invitational in the Rolex Southwest Regional Qualifying Tournament at TCU in Fort Worth.

The women will compete in their second tournament of the fall at the Texas-Arlington Invitational.

The men's team will send four players to compete, including senior Tylir Jimenez, junior Petar Danolic and sophomores Ryan Shupe and Adam Baranowski.

The four players will compete in the singles division, and the teams of

Danolic-Baranowski and Jimenez-Shupe will participate in doubles competition.

Jimenez and Shupe enter the tournament in the doubles division as the No. 3 seeded team.

Texas Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said he wants to see the men's team finish the fall with a good tournament at TCU.

"This tournament will contain the best players in the region and looks to be a good tournament for all of our players," Siegel said. "We have been working very hard the past few weeks, and the guys have been showing a great attitude."

Once the Red Raiders finish in Fort Worth, they will not resume play until the Big 12 season in the spring.

"After this tournament we will practice through November preparing for the busy spring season and Big 12 competition," Siegel said.

Shupe said he looks to the TCU tournament for success for the Red Raiders.

"I think that we all have the potential to do well this weekend," Shupe said. "The competition will be tougher this year, but I look to gear up and find success in Fort Worth."

The women's team is sending four players to compete in Arlington, including senior Christine Van Regenmorter, sophomores Lucky and Sarada Ravindra and freshman Zana Zlebnik.

The four players will compete in singles competition and the doubles

team will include L. Ravindra-S. Ravindra and Zlebnik-Van Regenmorter.

"I know the girls are anxious to play in their second tournament of the season," Siegel said. "With injuries and the lack of quality playing time, we need to play the best and learn as much as we can. I'm also excited to see Zana play this weekend because she has a great last two weeks of practice."

Sarada Ravindra said she feels the Red Raiders also need to play well in Arlington.

"We need to work together by having good communication in double competition, but our main goal this weekend is to play percentage tennis," Sarada Ravindra said.

Student tickets on sale

Student guest tickets for the Texas Tech football team's Nov. 1 meeting with No. 12 Kansas State will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday at the Tech Athletic Ticket Office.

Guest tickets are available to any Tech student with proper identification for \$25.

They are located in the Tech student section.

"We are anticipating long lines for student guest tickets on Monday

morning," said Director of Ticket Operations Russell Warren. "We fully expect to sell out the student areas by mid-morning."

Only two tickets may be purchased per student, and the tickets must be purchased in person.

Officials expect the tickets to sell fast because the Kansas State contest is slated as Family Day at Tech.

For more information, contact the Athletic Ticket Office at 742-2770.

Albert not likely to get jail time at sentencing

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Marv Albert most likely will not be sent to jail Friday for biting a longtime lover on the back, defense lawyers and a sheriff's deputy said.

But the sentence by a Virginia judge could be affected by the words and deeds of the sportscaster and his accuser.

The victim, Vanessa Perhach,

has said Albert should be punished with jail time. She has filed an angry statement with the judge.

Albert, who has been dismissed by NBC, faces up to one year behind bars.

But defense lawyers agree he will more likely receive probation, especially if he apologizes and shows he understands the gravity of what he did.

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Tech looks for third straight victory over Aggies

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech will be looking for its third consecutive victory over conference rival Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

For both teams, it is an elimination game of sorts in the Big 12 South Division. The winner will battle No. 12 Oklahoma State (6-0 overall, 3-0 Big 12) the rest of the season for the right to represent the South in the Big 12 championship Dec. 6 in San Antonio.

The loser likely will shift their concentration to just making a bowl game.

"It's a big, big game for us," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "The winner will have a little more to look forward to the rest of the season. I think Texas A&M probably feels like they owe us one after beating them the last two years."

But if the No. 20 Aggies (5-1 overall, 2-1 Big 12) want to take what is theirs, they will be forced to do it with a makeshift starting lineup. Five regulars likely will be out of the loop Saturday with injuries.

A&M's starting halfback, Dante Hall, averages 8 yards a carry through six games, but he will miss Saturday's game with a severe bone contusion in his right knee, suffered in the first quarter of the Aggies' 36-17 loss at No. 14 Kansas State Oct. 18.

Sirr Parker, who averages 6.2 yards per carry and 71 yards a game with six touchdowns, will take his spot.

Also missing will be the normal starting offensive tackles, Chris Ruhman and Cameron Spikes. Ruhman suffered a sprained knee and is doubtful, while Spikes is out with a detached retina. For Aggie coach R.C. Slocum, the injuries are a major concern.

"We're going to be hampered quite a bit," Slocum said.

"But our kids are fairly resourceful. The injuries kind of caught us off guard against Kansas State. Hopefully, we'll be more prepared against Tech."

Also out for the game are backup cornerback Shun Horn and linebacker Chris Thierry, who leads the team with six sacks.

The injury front looks a little brighter for the Red Raiders. While kicker Jaret Greaser is out for the season with a broken leg and will be replaced by Tony Rogers, receiver Donnie Hart's strained hamstring is responding better to treatment, and he may play against the Aggies.

For Tech, Hart's return could be a major boost. He is among the leading receivers in the Big 12 in receptions, yards and touchdowns.

Without him against the Cornhuskers, Tech tallied just 127 yards and six first downs.

"He's a big-play guy for us,"

Dykes said of Hart.

"I think we're a better team with him in there. But even if he can't go, we'll need to find a way to get the ball down the field."

That means putting a stop to Texas A&M all-everything linebacker Dat Nguyen. Nguyen is one of 10 semifinalists for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top linebacker.

On the season, he leads the Aggies in tackles with 63 and in fumbles recovered with two.

He also returned an interception 32 yards for a touchdown in a 56-17 win over Iowa State.

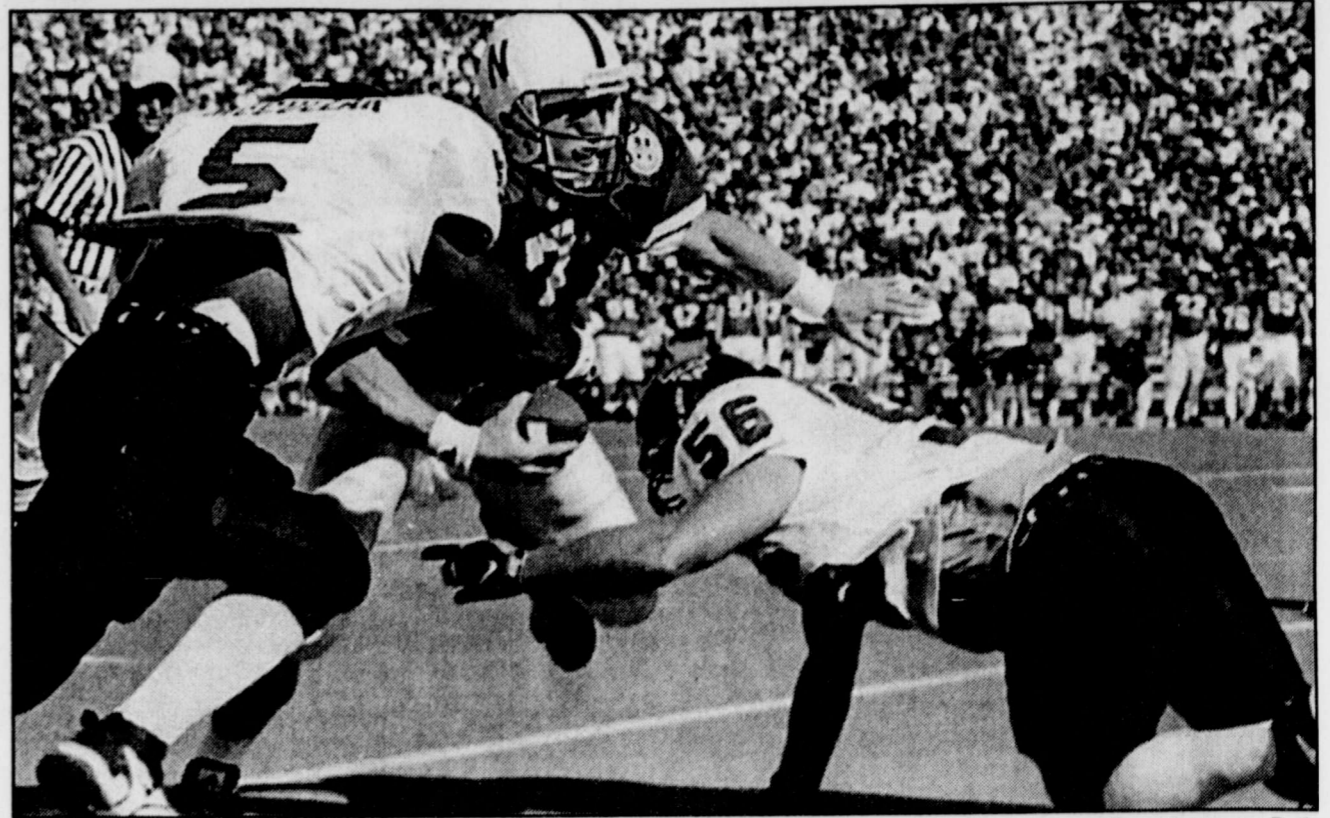
Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said Nguyen is a great player.

"He makes a lot of plays for them," Lethridge said. "To move the ball on the ground, you have to contain him."

Another bright spot for the Red Raiders is that Lethridge's ankle appears to be close to fully healed. He has left two games this season early because of his ankle, but said he feels much better on it this week.

Defensively, Tech will see two quarterbacks. Junior incumbent Brandon Stewart will start, but sophomore Randy McCown will get plenty of time.

"We'll keep rotating quarterbacks until one makes a serious move and jumps in front of the other," Slocum said.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Defrosting: The Red Raider defense goes after Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost in Tech's 29-0 loss to the Cornhuskers Oct. 18. Tech will attempt to beat Texas A&M for the third straight time Saturday in Lubbock.

"Right now, that hasn't happened."

McCown is winning the statistical battle, completing 64 percent of his passes to Stewart's 53. But Stewart finds the endzone twice as often, throwing four touchdown passes on the season.

Junior tight end Derrick Spiller is the pair's favorite target, catching 13 passes for 208 yards and

two touchdowns.

If recent history is any indication, this game should go down to the wire. Tech defeated Texas A&M in Lubbock 14-7 in 1995, when Zach Thomas returned an interception 23 yards in the final minute for a 14-7 win.

Last season, Lethridge hooked up with fullback Sammy Morris in the fourth quarter to give the Red Raid-

ers a 13-10 win.

Dykes said he knows the game will be a fight.

"It's never easy to beat them," he said.

"I think our kids have some confidence after the last two years. But they also know that neither win was easy. It might come down to breaks and penalties."

Walker serves as Cowboys' rescue man, wants Super Bowl ring

IRVING (AP)—Herschel Walker keeps saving the Dallas Cowboys. Someday he'd like to have a Super Bowl ring to show for all his hard work.

Of course, his 1989 trade to the

Minnesota Vikings for five players and eight draft choices by Jimmy Johnson set the Cowboys up for three Super Bowl championships in the 1990s.

Then he returned to Dallas last

year and provided the one play the Cowboys needed to salvage their season.

Off to a 1-3 start and trailing Philadelphia 10-0, Walker took a kickoff 49 yards that gave the Cowboys the

momentum needed to win 23-19. Three more wins in a row followed and Dallas won nine of its last 12 to claim the NFC East title for a fifth straight year.

Enter Walker last Sunday with a

season going sour and fullback Daryl Johnston on the sidelines with a neck injury.

Walker caught a short fourth-quarter pass from Troy Aikman and broke four tackles on a 64-yard touchdown pass-and-run to beat Jacksonville 26-22 and lift Dallas to a 4-3 record.

This week Walker goes against

Philadelphia again, a former employer, where he felt he got the bum's rush by the front office.

"I still love the fans there and I want to put on a good show for them," Walker said.

"But everything else was pitiful (in the front office). They couldn't stand up like a man and talk to you."

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Wednesday: "Spilling Poetry" Concert UC Ballroom 7:00pm	Saturday: Fun Run sponsored by Texas Tech & Texas A&M Registration: 8:00am Run Begins: 9:00am

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