

TUESDAY

October 10, 2000

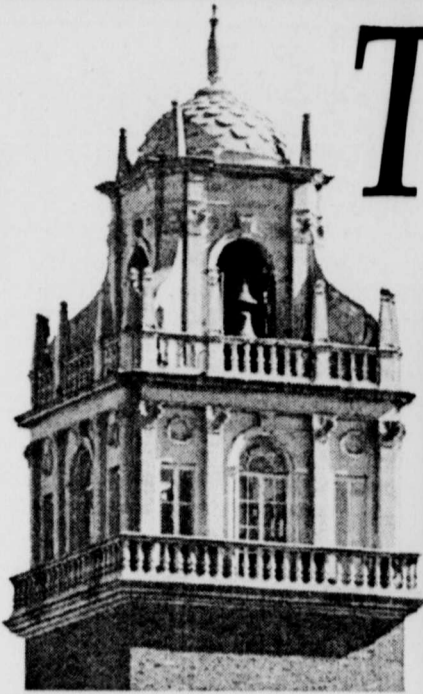
Volume 76, Issue 31

Today:
High 64 Low 46

Tomorrow:
High 62
Low 48

Partly
Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 3355.56 1402.03 10,568.43
change: -5.45 -6.96 -28.11
Monday's closing figures



The University DAILY

universitydaily.net

SERVING TEXAS TECH SINCE 1925

Lubbock, Texas

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Penalties a nuisance
on gridiron.....p.7

STATE

Divers return to cave despite death toll

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Jacob's Well, the flooded Central Texas cave that has claimed at least eight lives in the past three decades, is once again beckoning divers into its depths.

Divers of the San Marcos Area Recovery Team are trying to dispel the long-standing reputation of the spring as a death trap.

"There's this voice calling, saying come on down," cave diver Don Dibble told the *San Marcos Daily Record* in Monday's editions. "It's a Moby Dick syndrome. People want to get romantic about nature being a malevolent creature waiting for a human being to make a mistake."

"That's absurd of course," he said. "The well is not evil, but nature can be a problem when humans make mistakes."

Most of the deaths in Jacob's Well have occurred at or near a tunnel to a mysterious fourth chamber. The "magic tunnel," as Dibble calls it, was formerly so narrow that it required divers to remove their air tanks before trying to slide through.

So a new expedition was planned into the cave this week.

NATIONAL

NAACP distributes poor hotel ratings

BALTIMORE (AP) — The hotel industry has not lived up to promises to improve its treatment of blacks in hiring, contracting and marketing, the NAACP said Monday.

The nation's largest and oldest civil rights organization gave the 11 major hotel chains a grade of C-minus in its fourth annual report card. Last year, the NAACP had said the hotel chains improved somewhat.

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume urged people "to avoid spending dollars in failing or underperforming hotel chains."

"What we've seen is a one-way relationship. Over the last three years, after our first report ended, the hotel industry has changed very, very little," Mfume said.

"Sustained progress has not been as fast as we had hoped, nor has it been as fast as it has been promised."

Marriott International earned a B from the NAACP; Cendant Hotels, B-minus; Hilton Hotels Corp., C-plus; and Hyatt Hotels Corp., C-plus.

WORLD

Gunfire exchanged on verge of deadline

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians and Israelis exchanged gunfire Monday, hours before the deadline on Israel's ultimatum to the Palestinians to end the violence or face "forceful" action. World leaders stepped up their efforts to stem the crisis.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright held out the possibility of a leadership summit, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov were due to arrive Monday evening to confer with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat, returning from a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said he would limit his talks with Annan to Palestinian demands for an international inquiry of the events of the past 12 days that have left 88 people dead, most of them Palestinians.

The art of persuasion



JOE MAYS/The University Daily

Todd Stuart and Jason Smith, high school students from Plano, talk to Shea Drennan, a senior industrial engineering student from Abilene, Monday during University Day in the University Center about the opportunities for industrial engineering majors at Tech. More than 3,600 prospective college students attended the event, conducted every semester.

University Day attracts Tech trackers

Bi-annual event gives students a brief look at the Tech campus.

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Prospective students swarmed the Texas Tech campus Monday as thousands of high school students and their parents descended on the campus as part of University Day.

About 3,600 high school students and their roamed Tech buildings and visited booths asso-

ciated with the different departments and organizations on that serve Red Raider students.

"The advantage of University Day over other recruitment tools is that it accurately depicts what the college experience is like for the students," said Jarret Mallon, assistant director of the office of Admissions and School Relations.

"That is something you can't present in a publication in order to portray campus life at Tech accurately," Mallon said. "Texas Tech is unique because it schedules University Day on a weekday instead of on a weekend like most colleges do."

He said this is beneficial because it allows prospective students to see what college life is like from the perspective of the student.

"By holding University Day on a weekday, visitors have the opportunity to see students going to class, watching the buses run and really interact with the students," he said. "This isn't possible on the weekends."

University Day has proven to be successful in the past.

Mallon said he anticipates a large percentage of the high school students who attend University Day will eventually enroll at Tech.

see TECH, page 3

Students bring abortion ordeal to life

Women recollect personal experiences as emotionally, physically painful

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

This is the second article in a series of stories concerning abortion, miscarriage, adoption and foster care. Some names have been changed to protect sources' identities.

Rushing past screaming picketers shouting "murderer" and "baby killer" and holding signs emblazoned with the words, "Abortion is evil," a woman clutches herself tighter and covers her face as she tries to make it to the door of the clinic.

"It was the hardest thing I have ever done, even though I had agonized over the decision and knew this was the right thing for me to do," said "Beth," a Texas Tech student who had an abortion at age

21. Even if a woman strongly believes that abortion is the right option for her, walking past picketers still causes an amazing amount of emotional distress, Beth said.

"Walking past those people was so hard — it caused me so much emotional pain," she said.

While abortion is said by many to be an unnecessary evil, Beth said, sometimes, it is the right choice for a woman.

"None of the other options seemed right to me," she said. "I did what I thought was best for my life and my situation."

The picketers seemed to be hypocritical, Beth said.

"When you walk into the clinic, the picketers are yelling at you, telling you what an awful person you are. But when you walk out, they tell you that you are still loved and that

you can ask God for forgiveness. They are so damn hypocritical — what they are doing is wrong, and it causes more pain to the women who go into the clinic than anything else."

Beth also said she doubts if any of the picketers even understand what she or any other woman who uses abortion services is going through.

"I don't think most of those women, if any, were ever in the position I was in," she said. "They all came with their mini-vans and pictures of their kids and wedding rings on their fingers — it doesn't seem like they know what it is like to be young and make a mistake."

The picketers don't seem to know that the decision to have an abortion is the hardest decision some women will ever have to face, Beth said.

"I don't understand them. They

say one of the reasons they are against abortion is because of the impact it has on the mother, not only physically, but emotionally as well," she said. "But them screaming at you, picketing the abortion clinics — that doesn't help anything. It just hurts."

"Dawn," a Tech student, also said her experience was bad.

"I was only 16 when I found out I was pregnant. I had no idea what to do, but I knew I couldn't keep the child. I was involved in school and was one of the 'good kids.' If the people at my school had known I was pregnant, I would have been shunned for the rest of the time I was there," Dawn said.

"And I couldn't tell my parents — if they had known, they would have

see LIFE, page 2

Moses selected by DISD

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school trustees voted unanimously Monday evening to hire former education commissioner Mike Moses to lead the nation's 10th largest school district, ending a three-month search to replace fired leader Bill Rojas.

Moses, deputy chancellor of external affairs for the Texas Tech University System, was superintendent of the Lubbock School District before being appointed state education commissioner in 1995. He held the post four years before joining Texas Tech, where he earned \$195,700 annually.

Moses has said the Dallas job appealed to him because he wants to return to public education.

Chancellor John T. Montford has said Moses is "imminently qualified" to turn around the troubled district and has a knack for dealing with boards and commissions.

Moses is credited with helping to raise more than \$400 million for the system since 1997 through various fund-raisers. He's also credited with helping to raise Texas Tech from a Tier 4 to Tier 3 school in the latest US News and World Report college rankings.

Outside of his chancellor duties, Moses taught in the college of education on the Lubbock campus. Montford has said he will ask Moses to stay on as an adjunct professor.

Dallas trustees also considered Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson and Randolph Ward, state administrator for California's Compton Unified School District. They were rejected as candidates last month.

Trustees in July fired Bill Rojas, who had sparred with the school board for most of his 11-month tenure. He was fired 7-1 by trustees who invoked a "good rapport" clause in his contract with the 163,000-student district, which has gained a national reputation for instability.

Inmates receiving no relief

FORT WORTH (AP) — Despite a ruling six years ago that Texas inmates could seek new trials when new evidence supporting their innocence surfaced, the state's highest criminal court has been unlikely to grant the relief.

According to a review by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, the nine-member Court of Criminal Appeals has only granted new trials in two of 33 such appeals filed by lawyers.

Among those turned away were Roy Wayne Criner of Montgomery County, whose DNA didn't match the semen found in a murder victim who was also raped; and Ronnie Mark Gariepy, a mechanic from the Texas Panhandle whose stepdaughter testified he sexually assaulted her but later wrote a letter claiming she had lied. Both men were pardoned by Gov. George W. Bush this summer.

"This is a cruel system," Bill Allison, a University of Texas law professor, is quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of the *Star-Telegram*. "Nobody really knows how to deal with truly innocent people once they're caught in the system. In some cases, people in the system come to believe it, but usually it's just too late."

LIFE

from page 1

very much pro-life. They still get in big debates about abortion and how wrong it is, and I just have to sit there, like it doesn't bother me. It hurts so bad inside. But I don't want them to not be proud of me. I love them, but this isn't something I can tell them. They would hate me."

Dawn said when she went to the abortion clinic in her hometown, the picketers were there in full force.

"There must have been 30 of them there, just shouting at me and the other girl who was going in. I have never felt so awful," she said.

"And then, when you get into the pregnancy clinic, they treat you like some alien being. There is no one there you can talk to. They just shuttle you from room to room, like cattle or something. They have been so desensitized, what with the picketers outside and all those stories about bombings of clinics, afraid for their lives.

"It shouldn't be like that. It's not humane at all."

"Sarah," a Tech student who had an abortion at 17, said the coldness of the clinic was what bothered her.

"The picketers and everything outside was bad, but I was strong in my convictions, so while that hurt, it wasn't life-shattering," she said.

"But when I got into the clinic, they just took me from the waiting room to the operating room and then to the bathroom when it was all over. No one really ever spoke to me, except to tell me to put these pads on

She — always a she — would have blond hair and brown eyes. And she would have been so smart and funny. I'll always wonder what she would have been like, for the rest of my life."

"Anna"
TECH STUDENT

and to tell me what to physically expect. I was still feeling doped up, and no one there seemed to care.

"It was not what I would call a pleasant experience."

Sarah said she would rather have taken milepristone.

"It seems like a much more private, more humane way to have an abortion," she said. "Also, there are fewer physical risks associated with it. It wouldn't have been easier to make the decision, but once it was made, it would have made going through it a little easier."

Kimberly Rieken, press secretary and programs director for Lubbock Right to Life, one of the reasons they are against abortion is because of the damage, both physical and mental, it does to the woman.

"Abortion causes a huge strain on the woman. Milepristone, the new abortion pill, is not so damaging to the woman physically, but it still has a huge impact on her emotional state," she said.

"Seventy percent of women experience

moderate to severe post-traumatic stress after an abortion. We don't want to see that happening."

Rieken also said the group used to picket, but found it wasn't efficient.

"Picketing doesn't accomplish anything. We used to do it, but we weren't getting anywhere with it," she said. "Now, we have educational programs that we provide to local schools, churches and other local groups."

Rieken said Lubbock Right to Life provides counseling to women who find themselves pregnant and do not know what to do.

"We offer counseling to them. Usually, they think that they cannot keep the child, but we do financial counseling with them, and they find out they can. For those who can't, we bring up adoption," she said.

Rieken said her group is "committed to protecting and preserving innocent human life from conception until natural death."

"We believe life is precious at all stages, whether it be a child in his mother's womb or an elderly adult," she said. "Life is something to cherish, not destroy."

Joy*, now a single mother of one who had an abortion at age 18, said many of the pro-lifers do not realize what a woman goes through to come to the decision to have an abortion.

"I was only 18 and about to go off to college. I wasn't ready to have a child, or even be pregnant. It would have destroyed my life," she said. "That's what so many pro-lifers don't realize. A pregnancy would have ruined my life."

"Anna," a Tech student, who had an abortion her freshman year at Tech, said she used to think she was pro-choice until she actually had an abortion.

"I didn't want a kid, and neither did my boyfriend," she said. "We weren't ready for that sort of responsibility yet, and his parents would have hated me and mine hated him if they had known that I was pregnant, so I got an abortion."

"I wish to this day that I hadn't." Anna said she still has dreams about the child.

"She — always a she — would have blond hair and brown eyes," she said. "And she would have been so smart and funny. I'll always wonder what she would have been like, for the rest of my life."

"I took away her chance at life, and destroyed a piece of me that I can never replace."

Anna said the dreams are what changed her mind.

"They always say to change a deep-held belief, you have to undergo some sort of life-altering experience," she said. "I did, and I now know this — abortion and its after effects are not something I would wish upon anyone."

carrying a weapon following a traffic stop in the 1700 block of Flint Avenue. The student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

Monday, Oct. 2

■ An officer investigated criminal mischief in the 3000 block of 15th Street. A vehicle was struck by a water balloon causing water to coat the rear window and the trunk area of the vehicle.

■ A male student was arrested on the second floor hallway of Bledsoe Hall for places weapons prohibited, criminal mischief and outstanding LSO warrants. The student was observed throwing a prohibited weapon into the ceiling tiles outside room 243 Bledsoe Residence Hall, causing damage to the ceiling tiles. The student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

■ A male student was arrested for driving while intoxicated and criminal mischief to a mechanical parking control device at the east entrance of the Z-4P parking lot, following a traffic stop in the parking lot. A student passenger of the vehicle was arrested for public intoxication and both were transported to Lubbock County Jail.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

■ An officer documented information concerning a disturbance between a student and a Traffic and Parking employee in the R-31 parking lot at the tow yard.

■ An officer documented damage to a vehicle, which occurred while the vehicle was being towed from the R-5 parking lot.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

■ An officer investigated an assault, which

occurred in the hallway of the Mass Communications building. A student was shoved into a water fountain.

■ A female student was arrested for an outstanding LPD warrant and was released to a city marshal for transport the city jail.

■ Another female student was also arrested for an outstanding LSO warrant while the assault was being investigated. She was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

■ An officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred in the area of a parking control device at the Hartford Avenue entrance and exit to the Z-4R parking lot. Grass and sprinkler heads were damaged by vehicles, which drove around the parking gate.

The police blotter is compiled from reports of the Texas Tech University Police Department.

audition fee, and refreshments will be served. Those interested in the audition or wishing to audition on rifle should call Dusty Clayton at 724-4270 or e-mail heyclairaider@yahoo.com.

To have your event listed in TechNotes!, please call the Student Government Association at 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu. Include event, time, date, location and contact name and phone number.

■ The Teaching Learning and Technology Center will have a roundtable discussion on the Student Development Theory from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information, call Suzanne Tapp at 742-0133.

■ NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones SBC Stadium (C1 and C2), the commuter lot west

of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium (C5) and R.P. Fuller Track by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense.

■ Estrella Winterguard will have open auditions from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 19 in the University Center Ballroom. There will be a \$10

Police Blotter

Friday, Sept. 29

■ An officer documented information concerning a suspicious package sent to UMC ER. An unknown substance within the package was believed to a hazardous material.

■ A male student was arrested in 1201 Weymouth Residence Hall for places weapons prohibited. Charges of delivery of marijuana are also pending for the student, who was transported to the Lubbock County Jail. Two other students were arrested in 1201 of Weymouth Residence Hall for possession of marijuana. Both were released pending the filing of charges.

Sunday, Oct. 1

■ A male student was arrested for unlawfully

TechNotes!

■ Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. today in 233 Holden Hall. Contact Richard Ashmore at 829-2937, or e-mail octeu@spic.net for more information.

■ Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 121 Engineering. Contact 742-3573 for more information.



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Breaking News

Phone: (806)742-3393
E-mail: UD@ttu.edu
Fax: (806) 742-2434

TechNotes!

TechNotes! is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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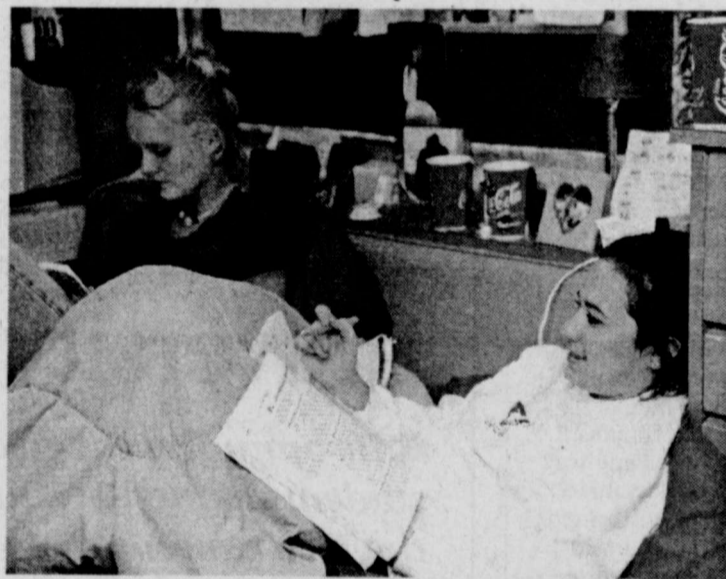
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In the years to come,
you will **study**
until your nose bleeds,



celebrate until the
goal post comes down
and make **friends**
that will last a lifetime.



You can count on us to be there the whole way.

Attention Student Organizations:

Call 742-3383 or come by room 103 in the Journalism Building to set up a time for your organization members to have their individual picture taken for the yearbook.

October 16-November 3

Cow to give birth to cloned extinct ox

■ Cow set to give birth to previously extinct Asian gaur species of ox.

BOSTON (AP)—Meet Bessie, who could soon be the first cow to give birth to a cloned ox. If she delivers the rare Asian gaur growing inside her, she will herald a stunning new way to save endangered, or even recently extinct, animals.

The bovine surrogate mother is carrying the gaur fetus on a farm near Sioux City, Iowa, and is expected to give birth to "Noah" next month.

"He will be the first endangered animal we send up the ramp of the ark," said Robert Lanza, the vice president of medical and scientific development at Advanced Cell Technology, and one of the lead authors of a study

published Sunday in the journal *Cloning*. "This is no longer science fiction. It's very, very real."

Scientists had previously shown it is possible for one species to give birth to implanted embryos taken from a similar species. But this is the first time they have combined that technique with cloning.

Using a technique developed by ACT in Worcester, scientists removed the DNA from one of Bessie's eggs and fused the egg with a skin cell taken from a living gaur, producing a genetically gaur egg that would be accepted by Bessie's immune system.

Noah doesn't have a father. Before being implanted in Bessie's uterus, the egg was artificially induced to begin dividing without being fertilized.

The technique could not be used on long-extinct species because the DNA donor cells must come from a live animal, one that has been dead for less than five days, or one that has

been frozen since its death.

The goal of the research is to use the cross-species cell transfer technology to reprogram human cells for medical purposes, said Michael West, chief executive officer of ACT.

Until then, if Noah's birth is successful, developers say the technique could be used to repopulate rare animal species.

The Spanish government has given ACT approval to clone the bucardo, a newly extinct Spanish mountain goat. The last bucardo died earlier this year and was immediately frozen. Researchers also are considering rare animals such as the African bongo, the ocelot and the giant panda.

"We're not trying to build a big Noah's Ark and save every animal, but we want to point the way for how this can be done," he said. "Saving the world is a tall order, but we're trying."

However, animal preservationists fear the public will prefer the less-

costly cloning techniques and pull funding for expensive breeding and habitat protection programs already in place.

"The danger is that this could be seen as an alternative," said John Rennie, editor of *Scientific American* magazine. "But cloning is just one more tool to use along with the rest of the measures we already take to preserve species."

Even some critics of cloning say the ACT researchers may have stumbled upon a positive use of the technology.

"There are no moral problems with this," said Michael Grodin, a professor in Boston University's School of Public Health who has opposed advances that could lead to the cloning of humans. "There are a host of reasons why cloning humans is wrong, but this could be a positive step toward maintaining these species."

Bessie was one of 32 cows implanted with the fused eggs, and the

only one to bring an embryo to near-term.

Three others came close, but researchers removed the embryos midway through the pregnancy to make sure the fetuses were developing.

"The tests showed that the chromosomes were developing as beautiful little gaurs," Lanza said. "This is the very first time this technology has ever generated a full pregnancy."

Although the technique could be used with cells from animals that were frozen immediately after death, it could not resurrect a woolly mammoth from specimens frozen for centuries in Siberian permafrost because their DNA has become fragmented, he said.

"It's like trying to rebuild the Roman Forum," Lanza said. "All the pieces are somewhere in Rome, but you have to be able to reassemble them. And that would take a long time."

Sources sought for article series

For a series of articles regarding milepristone, abortion and adoption and foster care, *The University Daily* is seeking Tech students, faculty or staff who meet any of the following characteristics:

- Was adopted, at any age
- Has gone through the foster care system
- Has had an abortion
- Has given up a child for adoption
- Has contemplated adoption or abortion, but kept the child instead

If requested, sources can remain anonymous. Please contact Mara McCoy at 742-3393 or at maramgbug@aol.com.

Civil rights activist cleared 45 years after shooting

SUMMERTON, S.C. (AP) — On an autumn night in 1955, nightriders fired shots at the house of the Rev. Joseph Armstrong DeLaine, a black civil rights leader whose efforts helped end school segregation.

DeLaine, fearing for his life, fled back at the cars cruising by his home. He fled, never to return to live in his native state, and authorities issued a warrant against him for assault and battery with a deadly weapon, alleging he wounded two people in one of the cars.

At a ceremony Tuesday, almost three decades after DeLaine's death and 45 years to the day after the shooting, the warrant will be

dropped and his name will be cleared.

"We believe at last some justice has been done in this case," said Joe DeLaine Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., one of DeLaine's three children. "It is unfortunate it did not occur before his death, which would have allowed him to come back to his home state where his heart and soul was."

DeLaine helped file one of five lawsuits that led to the 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* ruling declaring school segregation unconstitutional.

DeLaine's Summerton house was burned, and his parsonage was vandalized.

■ TECH from page 1

"I guarantee you that everyone who attended will at least make it to the application stage," he said. "Out of those students 85 to 90 percent will enroll."

Ryan Norman, a high school student from Colleyville, said he came to University Day because he heard positive statements about Tech.

"I've heard some really good things about Tech," he said. "I've heard the academics are really good and the people are really nice here."

During his visit to Raiderland, Norman attended assemblies for both the College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences. He said one of the most important aspects he was

looking for in a university was the presence of a strong business program that could prepare him for the future.

"I'm looking for a university that will have a good program to teach me in the field that I choose," he said.

Prospective students had the opportunity to attend advisement sessions concerning the departments of their choice. They could also visit about 200 booths in the University Center devoted to providing information about various campus organizations and programming.

Pam Sexton, a College of Arts and Sciences academic program assistant, said one of the most important aspects of University Day is that it allows prospective students to learn about the process of enrolling in college.

"University Day allows students

to make sure they know what they are doing," she said. "It helps them to plan for what they want to do for the next four years and points them to the right people to get what they need."

She said one of the fears parents have expressed when visiting the booth was that their child might become lost among the thousands of students who already attend Tech.

"The parents I have talked to want to make sure their student gets into the right area of study and doesn't get tossed around in the shuffle," Sexton said.

Lynne Beyrand accompanied her daughter from Houston and said she gained a valuable insight about Tech from her experience at University Day.

She said the visit helped her to compare Tech to her daughter's other college options.

"While here, I have noticed some similarities and differences between Tech and Baylor," she said. "Tech appears to be more diversified, and I know more about Tech now than about other colleges."

Beyrand said she was looking for a university that was located in a small town with good educational opportunities for her daughter.

"I like Tech because it is located in a smaller town, even though it is farther away from home than I was looking for," she said.

Courtney Beyrand, a prospective education major from Houston, said she was looking for a university where she could feel comfortable.

"I want to attend a university where I can make friends and fit in," she said.

The next session of University Day will be Feb. 23.

PAGE SALES DEADLINE EXTENDED THIS WEEK ONLY!

If your organization appears on

THE LIST

then you WILL NOT be in the 2001 yearbook!

If your organization would like to be in the yearbook: 1. Come by 103 Journalism Bldg., 2. Complete a page contract, 3. Bring a check.

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 Agricultural Economics Association
 Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association
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 Alpha Phi
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 Alpha Phi Omega
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 American Association of Petroleum Geologists
 American Chemical Society Student Affiliates
 American Institute of Chemical Engineers
 American Society of Civil Engineers
 American Society of Interior Designers
 American Society of Landscape Architects
 Amnesty International Campus Network
 Anthropological Society
 Army ROTC
 Association for Computing Machinery
 Association for Women in Communication
 Association of Biologists
 Association of Childhood Education
 Association of Information Technology Professionals
 Baptist Student Ministries
 Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society
 Beta Upsilon Chi
 Beta Theta Pi
 Black Student Association
 Black and Bride
 Bowling Club
 Business Graduate Student Society
 Campus Crusade for Christ
 Campus Libertarians
 Canterbury Association
 Cardinal Key National Honor Society
 Carpenter/Wells Community Association
 Catholic Student Association
 Chancellor's Ambassadors
 Cheerleaders
 Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
 Chi Beta, the Choral Fraternity
 Chi Omega
 Chi Psi
 Chi Rho

Child Life Student Organization
 Chitwood/Weymouth Complex Council
 Christ in Action Student Ministries
 Christian Science College Organization
 Club Tech Volleyball
 Club Management Association of America
 Coleman Internships and Activities Council
 College of Business Administration Ambassadors
 College of Business Administration Leadership Council
 College Republicans of Tech
 Collegiate FFA
 Community Campus Ministry
 Computer Science
 Dance Marathon
 Delta Delta Delta
 Delta Gamma
 Delta Phi Alpha
 Delta Sigma Phi
 Delta Sigma Theta
 Design Communication Association
 Disabled Students Association
 Doak Hall Complex Council
 Don Ashdown Entomology Club
 Double T Fencing Club
 Dr. Brock's Pro-Veterinary Society
 Ecology Club
 Elysium
 Eta Omicron Nu
 Farmhouse
 Fashion Board
 Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
 Finance Association
 Flying Raiders
 Fusion Ministries
 GAMMA
 Gamma Beta Phi
 Gamma Phi Beta
 Gaston Complex Council
 Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Assoc.
 Gein-Band from Raiderland
 Golden Key National Honor Society
 Golf Course Superintendents Association of America
 Gordon/Sneed/Bledsoe Complex
 Graduate English Society
 Grey Scouts
 Habitat for Humanity Tech Student Chapter
 Health Organization Management Student Association
 Hecklers, The
 Hi-Tech Fashion Group
 High Riders
 Hispanic Student Society
 Homecoming Coordinating Committee

Horn/Knapp Complex Council
 Horseman's Association
 Hulens/Clement Complex Council
 Human Science's Dean's Leadership Council
 India Students Association
 Indonesian Student Association
 Inline Hockey Club
 Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
 Institute of Industrial Engineers
 Interfraternity Council
 International Business Society
 International Student Council
 Intersivity Christian Fellowship
 Jewelry Metals Club
 Kappa Alpha Order
 Kappa Alpha Theta
 Kappa Delta
 Kappa Delta Chi
 Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Kappa Kappa Psi
 Kappa Sigma
 Kappa Upsilon Chi
 Lambda Sigma
 Latter Day Saints Student Association
 Legion West Roleplaying and Wargaming Consortium
 Livestock Judging Team
 Lutheran Campus Ministry
 Lutheran Student Fellowship
 Marketing Association
 The Mass Communications Week Coordinating Committee
 Masters in Tax Association
 Mathematical Association of America
 Meat Animal Evaluation Team
 Meat Judging Team
 Meat Science Association
 Men's Soccer Club
 Miller Girls
 Mortar Board
 Mu Phi Epsilon
 Multicultural Greek Council
 Museum Science Students Association
 Muslim Students Association
 National Residence Hall Honorary
 National Society of Black Engineers
 Navigators, The
 Non-Traditional Student Association
 Omega Chi Epsilon
 Omega Delta Phi International
 Omicron Delta Kappa
 Order of Omega
 Orthodox Christian Fellowship
 Panhellenic Association
 Phi Alpha Delta Pro-Law Society
 Phi Alpha Theta
 Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Delta Theta
 Phi Eta Sigma
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Phi Kappa Psi
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
 Philosophy Club
 Pi Alpha Xi
 Pi Beta Phi
 Pi Delta Alpha
 Pi Delta Phi
 Pi Epsilon Tau
 Pi Kappa Alpha
 Pi Kappa Phi
 Pi Tau Sigma
 Political Science Graduate Student Association
 Pre-Dental Club
 Pre-Med Society
 Pre-Occupational Therapy Club
 Pre-Pharmacy Club
 Pre-Physical Therapy Club
 Public Relations Student Society of America
 Raider Pilots Association
 Raider Recruiters
 Raider Wrestling
 Range Wildlife and Fisheries Club
 Resident Assistant Council
 Rho Lambda
 Rock Climbing Club
 Rotaract Club of Lubbock
 Russian Club
 Saddle-Tramps
 Seniors' Academy Student Association
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Sigma Alpha
 Sigma Chi
 Sigma Delta Pi
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon
 Sigma Lambda Beta
 Sigma Nu
 Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Sigma Phi Lambda
 Sigma Tau Delta
 Silver Wings
 Society for Advancement of Management
 Society for Technical Communication
 Society of Engineering Technologists
 Society of Environmental Professionals
 Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
 Society of Industrial & Applied Mathematics
 Society of Manufacturing Engineers
 Society of Petroleum Engineers
 Society of Physics Students
 Society of Professional Journalists
 Society of Teachers and Researchers

In Economics
 Society of Women Engineers
 Sociology Club
 Stangel/Murdough Complex Council
 Student Agricultural Council
 Student Alumni Board
 Student Association of Social Workers
 Student Dietetic Association
 Student Engineering Council
 Student Judicial Advisors
 Student Landman Association
 Students for Environmental Awareness
 Tau Alpha Pi
 Tau Beta Pi
 Tau Beta Sigma
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Tech Advertising Federation
 Tech Akido Club
 Tech Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club
 Tech Cycling Club
 Tech Ducks Unlimited
 Tech Gunfire Kickline
 Tech Gymnastics Club
 Tech Intern Society
 Tech Men's Lacrosse
 Tech Polo Club
 Tech Pre-Medical American Student Association
 Tech Rodeo Association
 Tech Rugby Club
 Tech Student Council for Exceptional Children
 Tech Swim Club
 Tech Taekwondo
 Tech Tennis Club
 Tech Women's Lacrosse
 Tech Women's Soccer Club
 Techsian Collegiate Cattle Women's Association
 Texas Society of Professional Engineers-Tech Chapter
 Texas Student Education Association
 Unitarian Universalist Organization
 University Center Programs
 Upward Bound Union
 Visions of Light Gospel Choir
 Volunteer Law Students
 Wall/Gates Complex Council
 Wesley Foundation
 Westminster Connection
 Women's Service Organization
 Wool Judging Team
 Young Life Leadership Organization
 Zeta Phi Gamma
 Zeta Psi
 Zeta-Tau Alpha

LAST DAY: FRI., OCT. 13

Tuesday

October 10, 2000

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Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925

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JAMIE LAUBHAN, News Editor

GREG KRELLER, Photography Editor

AMY CURRY, TechLife! Editor

JEFF KELLER, Sports Editor

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Letters to the Editor

What the media misses

To the editor: For those of you who will be voting for the next U.S. president and know little about the current campaign financing, here are a few things you should know. BOTH major parties outspent the previous elections long ago. This money for the most part is coming from large corporate lobbying groups, which often spend the same amount for both candidates.

Do you think these mega-corporations (many of which wouldn't hesitate to cut insurance or retirement benefits for employees) genuinely care who becomes the next president of the U.S.? They are merely making an investment, which will offer them a huge return in the form of legislation. There are many examples of what their investment has returned them, such as the pharmaceutical industry (the largest of donors) getting patents extended on drugs (netting them billions of dollars from consumers), farm subsidies (costing taxpayers), and the acceptance of mega-mergers, which should be a violation of anti-trust laws. I am not anti-business in the least; it is the executives of corporations who hate competition. They are paying for legislation, which allows them to receive large tax breaks (so you and I will pick up the tab), and will allow them to retain an unfair advantage over the competition (so prices for you and I will go up). None of these issues are discussed in the media because they also have too much to gain from the current political climate.

The issues discussed in the media are primarily about social issues, which cause passionate debates among voters and keep them focused on the differences between the two parties. These social concerns rarely are solved and are of no interest to most of the contributors. Meanwhile, in the background, laws are being passed, which end up costing the majority of Americans billions of dollars (and you thought taxes were high). I was compelled to write this letter because I am disgusted in our current 'democracy'.

I was brought up to believe that our system of government was sacred and the envy of the world, and now I am disillusioned. Real leaders who stand up to this corruption will not make it to major elections, like Sen. John McCain, because they will not receive the financial backing of the 'two' parties. No wonder voter turnout is so small. If you believe this corruption needs to be exposed, please vote for someone with the courage to speak out.

Do not let someone tell you that you are 'wasting your vote' or handing the election to 'the other candidate', but remember that the guiding principle behind a democracy is to vote for the best person, not for a 'winner'. A 'wasted vote' is one for someone other than what your conscience tells you or, worse yet, not voting at all. If you are at all interested in the extent of political corruption, please visit www.commoncause.org for up-to-date information.

Mark Berteau
Graduate Student
Atmospheric Science

Out of the Past

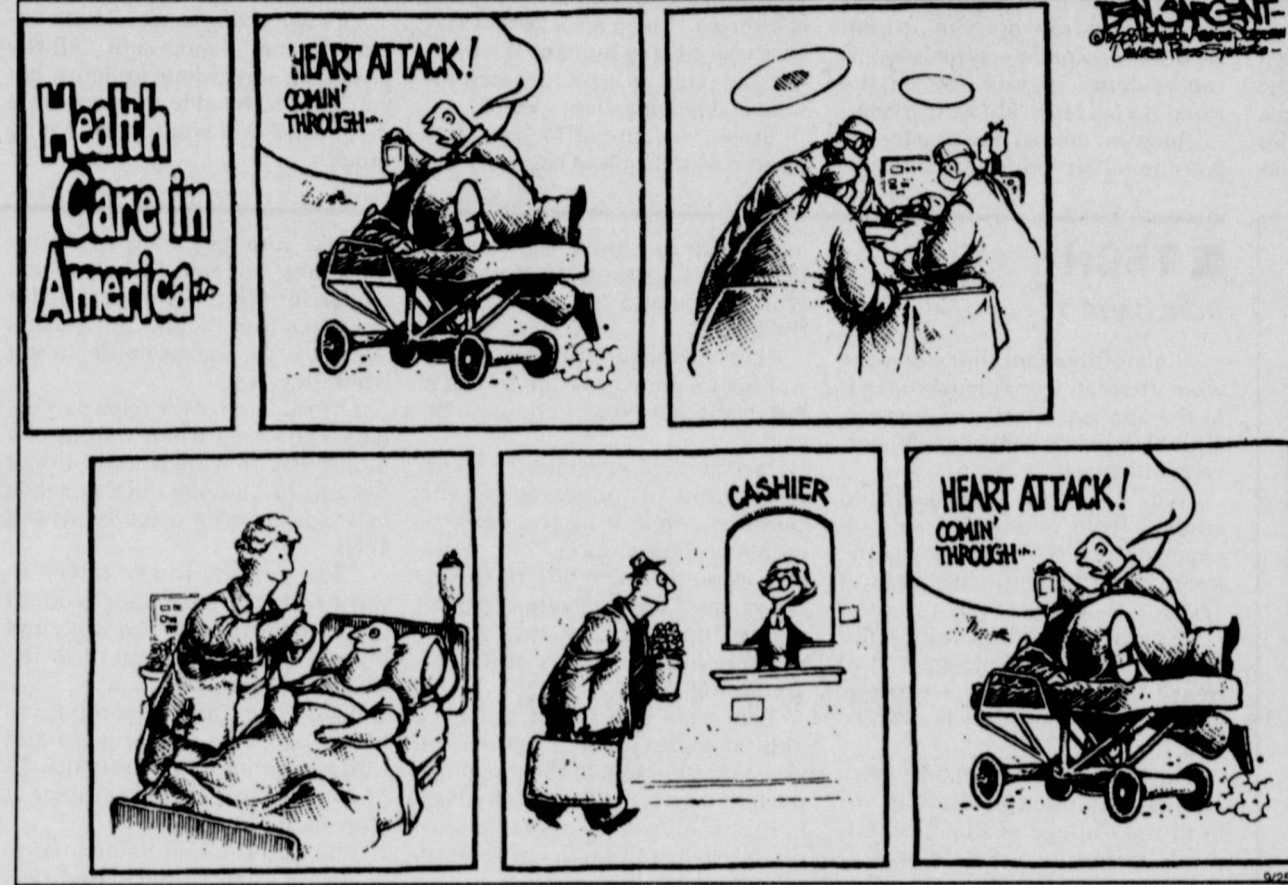
From the Oct. 10, 1936 issue of The Toreador:

Tech President Bradford Knapp announced that his secretary, Juanita Pool, was leaving to accept a business position in Houston.

The cost of attending a movie would cost you between 10 cents and 20 cents.

From the Oct. 11, 1955 issue of The Toreador:

About \$65,000 is spent on dormitory food each month. The campus gets fresh fruits, vegetables and bread delivered daily. Meat is brought in bi-



Reviewer confused

To the editor: I am writing in response to what I deem is a poor review of Texas Tech University Theatre's production of "Victims of Duty." The reviewer stated, "students were introduced to the theatre of the bizarre." I feel that the review stems from a misunderstanding of Absurdist theatre. Please let me clarify. A reasonable definition of Absurdist theatre is theatre that creates "the sense of metaphysical anguish at the absurdity of the human condition". (Martin Esslin, The Theatre of the Absurd, 1961.) The reviewer states that the message of the play is hard to grasp, which is typical of all of Ionesco's work. Every playgoer has the ability to receive something different from the experience. The challenge to understand the play, not just pan it, must come from within each person in the audience. Art can exist without understanding and frequently does exist without approval. Bravo to a cast, crew and director who tackled a brilliantly tough script. Thanks for exposing Tech to the possibility of learning something about themselves through theatre.

Eric Skiles
graduate student
theatre and dance

What about adoption?

To the editor: Before I begin this letter, I would like to state that everyone is entitled to their opinion, so here is mine. After reading Amy Curry's article "Abortion issues run deeper than deciding" (UD, Oct. 4), I felt it was my obligation to defend all the pro-life activists who believe an unborn child has a right to life. In her article, she stated that a woman is faced with only two choices (a morning-after pill or abortion). Curry left out one of the most reasonable and logical choices of all — adoption. There are many families out there that are faced with the problems and are unable to have children. Why not give them the opportunity to fulfill

their dreams as well as an unborn child? In closing, my experience of working at a daycare center has shown me that each and every child is a blessing in their own way.

Joe Britten
senior
multidisciplinary studies

Futures not ruined by kids

To the editor: This is in response to Amy Curry's article on abortion (UD, Oct. 3). I am sure Curry's article was 40 percent opinion and 60 percent response seeking, but she led her readers astray. There is another option you failed to mention - adoption. There are thousands of couples not able to have children, who would graciously take on the responsibility that some ladies are not willing to accept.

Let's face it, the No. 1 reason most women have abortions is because they don't want to endure the shame and consequences that go along with having sex. Anyone who takes a biology course knows that even contraceptives are not 100 percent effective, and the only way not to get pregnant is to not have sex.

If you are going to have sex, then be prepared for the consequences that can come with it (like STDs, intense emotions and pregnancy). Through pregnancy comes life. It seems to me that as soon as fertilization occurs, you have a living organism. It may not appear as a human, but unless that organism is destroyed, then it lives; if it lives - it is life.

As for all you ladies out there that are pregnant or thinking about having children, you might as well pack your bags and go home. According to Curry, your future doesn't have a chance and an abortion is the only way to "preserve any chances of having a future."

What about the single moms that work their way through college and become successful? They should be applauded. If abortion is the choice, then women need to seek help. They will be better off because one thing is

for sure, that road is a long one to be traveling solo. God bless all associated with this issue.

Alicia Evans
senior
biology

Tramps defended

To the editor: I am saddened by the fact that Saddle Tramps are again the target of unfair criticism; however, I do appreciate Mr. Formby's positive comments toward Saddle Tramps. I will only challenge the issue he raised regarding Jonathan Harrison's interview of Matt Muench.

First, could you please tell me the difference between Mr. Harrison using his show to defend Saddle Tramps as opposed to the use given by Mr. Muench on his column to criticize such an organization? If you would care to listen to Jock Talk on a more regular basis, you would grasp that it is a show with a broad range of topics regarding athletics at Texas Tech.

Second, the "stupid, mindless questions that had little or nothing to do with sports" are simply a fun part of the show. These questions are asked to all of Harrison's guests. I know they are not as serious or professional as The UD's columns that maintain the student body so well and objectively informed, but hey, live a little. I wrote this not because I consider Jonathan Harrison a friend (just as Brandon didn't write his column just because "Matt Moo" is his friend) but because, honestly, I am tired of all the negative things said about Saddle Tramps.

And your comment regarding tradition? Wow. Amazing. I wonder why traditions survive and transcend generation after generation. Regardless, Brandon, come to the Nebraska game Saturday. I personally invite you. But please wear red because that is part of the tradition. Such tradition also allows us to sit there (or talk to the Tech Athletic Department about it if you don't like it because they are the ones that provide us those seats). And tradition is an integral part of any society.

Roberto Franz
senior
industrial engineering

Column

It's just my opinion, not my manifesto

All columnists, at some point in our lowly careers, fall victim to all types of criticism based on what we write. I am usually able to laugh off or disregard most of the negative things printed about me or said to me, but since I do have this limited space in The University Daily every Tuesday to rant about anything I feel the need to rant about, I am taking this opportunity to clarify and set the record straight.

I am the first to admit that my ideas are anything but mainstream. My beliefs are the product of thinking for myself, which is not popular with the masses, and it never has been. Larger examples include Socrates, Jesus, Gandhi and Thoreau, who all suffered at least some consequences for their unpopular views.

First of all, I am the most peace-loving person I know, but because I openly enjoy solitude, I try not to let my life center around material possessions and goals and it makes more sense to me to point out the polemics of our government rather than pretend it's flawless, I get compared to the Unabomber? Give me a break! I didn't know trying not to get sucked into the materialism of America was such a crime.

Secondly, I have a certain appreciation for the world and the people in it. Individuals are the reason that we are able to live as we do, and my thanks goes out to them, not the government. Again, forgive me if respecting people and their freedom is a sin. The humble people of the world have my appreciation and when we receive benefits from living under the U.S. government, it's the individuals who deserve the credit not the arbitrary institution of government.

I have been portrayed as mean-spirited because, allegedly, I don't give credit where credit is due; this is simply false.

As I drive on the streets and highways, I'm sorry, but I don't thank my lucky stars that the government is generous enough to provide me with them. I thank the individuals who work through the heat and the cold to earn their paychecks. They are the ones who have my respect.

As I wake up in the morning everyday to further my education, I don't see that politicians make it possible. I see the professors, advisers and even the students who, just like the rest of us, work at what they do to make my education possible. These are the people that I thank for my benefits.

As I ride the bus around campus and to and from my house, I don't thank Citibus or the administration; I thank the bus drivers.

Even though I have been annoyed with certain departments, such as the Financial Aid Office, I have nothing but gratitude for the individuals who work there. They put up with 10 times more bullshit from us than we ever will from them, as those employees work to benefit us.

Sure, I'll admit that our government helps people here and abroad, and I could easily point out many good things that can be traced back to the institution of government, but I generally (always) leave that to the other columnists.

To put our government in terms of an analogy: If you had to choose between a cold, the flu, or tuberculosis, you would, of course, choose the cold, but that doesn't mean you are going to bow down and worship it because it is better than the alternatives, or would you?

I write for The University Daily for two main reasons. First of all, I enjoy it. I like writing. I like my opinions. Why not put them together? Secondly, I write in hopes of providing our readers with a change of pace, whether it be on my non-conforming political views or my skepticism of the world as I make fun of my own lack of ambition.

Regardless of whether or not you agree with me, I hope to entertain you, to get you to think, and to challenge you, as I welcome people to challenge me. Would you rather me choose a side? Do you want me to be a republican so that I can listen to Rush Limbaugh and regurgitate his high points? Do you want me to be a democrat so that I can tell you every week how we are destroying the earth? Maybe I should be a libertarian because that would at least muffle my vociferation in a politically correct manner.

I think I'll just go on doing what I do, believing what I believe, and writing what I write. I know some people are not going to be satisfied until I write exactly what they want to hear. Others understand that it is possible to enjoy reading about a particular view without agreeing with it completely. There might even be a person or two that see exactly where I am coming from.

I have been commended and condemned for my columns, and I am under no illusion that I'll ever be able to bring the condemnation to a halt. Anyone that makes their opinions public is bound to come under fire.

I don't mind if people disagree with me, but I cannot suppress my irritation when people insinuate that I am mean-spirited or militant when these are the types of things that I wish to get rid of in society and in the government.

Open your eyes and, more importantly, your minds. I speak up for my freedom as well as yours.

Joseph Colley is a senior English and philosophy major from Mount Pleasant

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TechLife!

The University Daily

Treatment for babies born with ambiguous genitals causes controversy • 6

Band's eclectic new style tops prior releases

Caedmon's Call's newest album, *Long Line of Leavers*, is the band's latest work since *Forty Acres*. Caedmon's Call has also added a new member to the group in pianist Josh Moore.



■ *Caedmon's Call* overcomes acoustic-folk label and produces new sound.

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

From the seven piece, six-year old band Caedmon's Call comes their best album to date.

Long Line of Leavers, which was released today, is turning the heads of some who thought the little Houston band would always be categorized by acoustic-folk.

The band's previous eight releases

have never been absent of an acoustic guitar or the sounds of the band's influences such as Indigo Girls and Toad the Wet Sprocket.

It comes as a shock to some die-hard fans to hear a horn section in the first cut off the CD, "The Only One", written by Aaron Tate.

Every song on *Long Line of Leavers* paints a picture of what unconditional love is about.

"Love is Different," written by Derek Webb, tells how love isn't what is seen portrayed by Hollywood, but as the title suggests, is different.

Webb also lays his heart on the line with the song, "Mistake of My Life." Recently engaged, Webb describes his questions about commitment to the girl he wants to marry.

The lyrics read:

"Once I'm gone I cannot look back/ I've got to trust this is right/ 'Cause maybe I'm on my way to find you/ But maybe I'm on my way to make the mistake of my life."

War II soldier at the bar across the room.

This song is brilliant. Through the lyrics and music, they all come together as something very un-Caedmon's Call.

Stepping out of the band's comfort zone, Caedmon's Call has once again proven themselves as one of the most talented bands today.

Recently, 17-year-old Josh Moore was added to accompany the band on the piano, organ, accordion and harmonica.

After the success of the band's previous album, *Forty Acres*, it comes as no surprise that the Texas band could grow into a musical legacy.

Long Line of Leavers is bound to bring that long-awaited and much deserved Grammy.

There doesn't seem to be much room left for greatness with the album that might follow *Long Line of Leavers*.

Music Review

Webb finds himself dealing with the human dilemma of finding "the one" or just finding someone who will listen. The highlight of the album comes on the sixth track, "Masquerade", written by producer Ed Cash.

"Masquerade", sung by Danielle Young, is fashioned as a "smoky 40's lounge jazz." It is easy to imagine Young sitting on top of a grand piano with a World

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STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Doug Sabrina	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Paid Program	
8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Pepper Ann Recess	America	Greg Mathis	
9:00	Calliou Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Live W/Regis	Leeza	
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire Liv'g Single	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
12:00	P. Gardner Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	PI/Attorney Miss Lane	
1:00	Fine Art Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jerry Jones	One Life to Live	Mallock	
2:00	Zoboomatoo Clifford	Hwyrd Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus	
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Clueless Moesha	Housecalls Housecalls	Dungeons Lightspeed	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women CBS News	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	X-Men Digimon	
5:00	Betw./Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	MASH CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News Millionaire	Spin City Frasier	
7:00	Building Big Baseball: Amer.	JAG	Movie: 'Seven'	Movie: 'Seven'	That '70's Show	That '70's Show	
8:00	Frontline	League Championship	60 Minutes II		Dharma/Greg Geena	Dark Angel	
9:00		Judging Amy	PG	Voyager	Gideon's Crossing	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Arrest/Trial Cops	News Nightline	Spin City Frasier	
11:00			Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach	
12:00		Conan O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	E.T. Real TV	Access Paid Program	News	

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October 13th

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Treatment causes controversy

Parents, doctors of babies born with ambiguous sexual organs object to frequent surgical procedures used to define sex of child

NEW YORK (AP) — When Cheryl Chase was born in New Jersey in 1956, she says, the doctors "kind of freaked out."

"They wouldn't let my mother see me and they wouldn't tell her why," she says. "After three days they decided to tell her that I was a boy, but I was terribly deformed."

Chase was what doctors call an "intersex" baby — meaning she had ambiguous sexual organs. At least one in 2,000 infants is born this way

each year, with genitals that don't match their chromosomes or don't conform to male or female norms.

Until recently, doctors have commonly operated on the genitals of such infants as soon as possible.

Parents were traditionally told to keep the operations a secret, even when their children grew up.

In Chase's case, she was raised briefly as a boy then, after surgery, as a girl.

Now, such early surgery — per-

formed long before the child can understand — is being challenged. Prompted by angry former patients, some doctors are urging a moratorium on surgery they regard as cosmetic.

The difficulty is that no consensus has yet formed as to when genital surgery is cosmetic and when it is necessary.

Chase was 22 before she obtained her medical records. She learned only then that she'd been raised as a boy named Charlie for a year and a half, after which, she says, her parents "found their way to some doctors who were newly minted specialists in intersex."

She says she was diagnosed as a "true hermaphrodite" with ootestes — gonads that could produce

both sperm and eggs. She also had a uterus, a vagina and "pretty typical female genitals except for a large clitoris."

"They determined that I had ovaries and could get pregnant," Chase says.

"The doctors 'cut off my clitoris (and) told my parents they had discovered that I wasn't really a boy but I was a girl. ... They told them they should change my name, move to another town and not tell anyone where they had gone."

Chase founded the Intersex Society of North America in 1993, hoping to end the shame and secrecy surrounding intersex and halt the type of surgery that had left her scarred and unable to experience orgasm.

Outgoing Miss America earned raves from homeless veterans

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Every contender for the Miss America crown adopts a cause — be it literacy, AIDS advocacy or another social issue.

Some do so because it's a pageant requirement.

Not Heather French, the reigning Miss America who spent much of her year lobbying lawmakers for more support for homeless veterans. Her platform ran much deeper than pageant protocol.

"It wasn't just a platform for me," French, 25, the daughter of a Vietnam veteran, said Sunday in an interview looking back on her reign. "Being able to show America that we haven't taken care of our veterans the way we should have, it was very emotional."

Appearing at shelters, speaking to groups and lobbying Congress for better programs during

her 20,000-mile-a-month tour, French earned rave reviews from advocates in the field.

"On Capitol Hill, in the communities, with our posts, she was just fantastic," said Steve Thomas, a spokesman for the American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.

In November, President Clinton saluted her efforts at a Veterans Day event.

In February, she urged Kentucky lawmakers to seek federal money for her home state's 350,000 veterans.

In March, she asked that \$750,000 of the Department of Housing and Urban Development budget be devoted to homeless veterans.

In May, she rode a motorcycle through Washington, D.C., during a "Rolling Thunder" rally to commemorate prisoners of war and veterans still missing in action.

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October 10th
Merket Alumni Center
Luncheon
11:30-2:30 in UC Lubbock Room

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPUZZLES@aol.com

ACROSS

- Graham..., the Galloping Gourmet
- Hang in loose folds
- Apiece
- Notion
- Writer Cather
- Medical shot
- Oklahoma city
- Acclamation
- Be inclined
- Robert Van Winkle's stage name
- Cost per unit
- Feed-bag tidbit
- Between then and now
- Bordered
- Pea capsule
- Accumulate
- Bernard Rose horror flick
- Promotion without a raise
- Caesar's eggs
- Nourished
- Start an auction
- LAX info
- Pay attention
- Leonard or Robinson
- Knockout gas
- Recently stolen
- Doles (out)
- Writer Chekhov
- Rain follower?
- Lose balance
- Visits Niagara Falls?
- Gray wolf
- Turn inside out
- Perlmutter of "Cheers"
- Leave out
- Tighten a brogue
- Portuguese explorer
- Actress Armstrong
- Curvy letters
- 2nd-year co-ed
- Chicken dish
- Writer Ferber
- Keep in check
- Communicated by wireless
- Resided
- Costa
- Driver Davey
- Calm
- Devoured
- Outermost
- Surface measure
- Is unable
- Jekyll's alter ego
- Popular plant with slender fronds
- Indian spice
- School for Stendhal
- Boat lift
- Grind (teeth)
- Palm of a paw
- Turn away
- Bristles
- Remains
- Stag party attendees
- Large
- However
- Tabletop brewers
- 14-line verses
- Paraphrases
- Places for horseshoes
- In that place
- Computer memory units
- Tie spotter?
- Capital of Togo
- Wading bird
- Pennsylvania port
- Columbus' state
- Tide type
- Obi

By Vivian O. Collins
Albany, GA

10/10/00

Monday's Puzzle Solved

CROP PREPS AWAY
LAKE YOURE BABE
AJAR RURAL LIST
DAY OF ATONEMENT
TIM CSA WAD
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