



Makin' it big
Our Lady
Peace's hit song
sparks success.
P. 3



Rough weekend
Both Texas Tech
basketball teams
smelled the
stench of defeat.
P. 5



low 37
high 50
partly cloudy

MONDAY

December 1, 1997

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

6 pages

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Vol. 72 Issue 62

Bookstore's funds questioned Garland

■ Money may be redirected to other needs

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

This week, the Texas Tech Faculty Senate may derive more answers to questions about the goings-on with the Tech Bookstore managed by Wallace Bookstore Inc.

The Faculty Senate passed a recommendation in spring 1997 calling for bookstore profits to be dedicated to academic purposes such as purchasing books and journals for the Tech

library, instead of profits being transferred to Tech athletics.

Recent issues surrounding the bookstore have arisen after many Tech faculty members and students had difficulty in finding books for classes.

Catherine Miller, faculty senator and associate professor of history, said concern about the bookstore arose because of the poor ordering of textbooks.

"We wanted to look at Wallace's and see how they dealt with textbooks

and athletic funds," Miller said.

Profits from the Tech Bookstore, in the past, have been transferred to women's athletics, but Tech Associate Athletic Director Bobby Gleason said this type of transfer is being phased out. However, according to budget records, more than \$300,000 is being transferred to the athletic department this year.

Tech President Donald Haragan sent a letter to Faculty Senate President Edward George stating that a plan

is in progress to reduce the amount of bookstore profits given to the athletic department.

However, confusion has arisen about this plan because some faculty senators are not aware of its existence.

The Tech Bookstore also has received much criticism for its handling of textbook purchases. At the November Faculty Senate meeting, Jay Zaleski, corporate store director of Wallace's Bookstores Inc., presented

See **BOOKSTORE**, page 2

Garland remains in hospital

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

Red Raider defensive tackle Stoney Garland remains in critical condition at University Medical Center, showing little improvement since he was involved in a car accident early Friday morning.

Garland suffered numerous injuries including two fractured vertebrae, damage to his lungs and a crushed trachea.

The collision occurred at about 12:15 a.m. Friday at the intersection of 29th Street and Slide Road.

According to police reports, an altercation broke out between Garland, who was driving a 1992 white Chevrolet extended cab pick-up, and three other passengers in a 1987 blue Ford Mustang, when Garland began to call passengers of the Mustang "fags."

A passenger of the Mustang then threw an unknown object into the pick-up, resulting in a chase from 50th Street along Slide Road, the report said.

At 29th Street, the pick-up hit the back of the Mustang, causing the car to spin and collide with a Texaco sign.

The pick-up continued forward and collided with a traffic sign and light pole, according to the report.

Light rain and wet streets may have been a factor in the collision.

Director of Tech Athletic Media Relations Richard Kilwien said the junior college transfer from Plains has shown some improvement since his hospitalization.

"He has improved a little (Sunday)," Kilwien said. "He is more responsive and recognizes family when they come in the room. He has movement in his left arm and can squeeze."

Garland remains on a respirator, but he has been breathing some on his own.

Doctors still are unable to perform an MRI, in order to determine permanent damage, as a result of Garland's dependence on a respirator.

"There is a potential for paralysis," Kilwien said. "The injury to his spinal cord is a key factor in determining that."

Medical expenses will cause hardship for Garland's family, Kilwien said.

A fund for the family has been set up at the Plains National Bank to help his family with building medical expenses.

"Plains is a very close-knit community from what I've seen," Kilwien said.

"A lot of relatives, friends and former coaches have all been here to offer their encouragement."

Garland transferred to Tech from Navarro Junior College this year, where he completed the season with 58 tackles, 21 unassisted and 37 assisted. He compiled two quarterback sacks for a loss of 12 yards.



Work of Art: Lubbock resident Joey Hernandez admires a Texas Tech student's photographs.

Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

LIFE IN BLACK AND WHITE

Tech students display photos in local bar

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

College students see many things. They go to concerts, the bar; they hang out with their friends and, from time to time, they take a few road trips.

These different subjects are captured in a contemporary photography exhibit featured at Clouseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave.

"All of the pictures are black and white, but we are six individuals, and it shows in our work," said Tessa Owen, a senior studio photography major from Midland.

"Singular Sight: Diversified Vi-

sions" is a collection of black and white photographs taken by six Texas Tech student-artists. The show is a requirement in their advanced level photography class and is part of the students' final assignment.

"They (the students) put together a body of work like they were putting on a show," said Rick Dingus, professor of photography. "It's a good opportunity to get practice at becoming a professional photographer. I'm very proud of them. They did a great job."

A wide variety of subjects are captured in each of the unique exhibits. Some of the photographs are taken at local bars or in front of Goodwill.

Other pictures are of old houses, and an entire collection was taken at a concert in Dallas.

Jennifer Furman, a senior studio art major from Katy, said she always carries a camera with her — sometimes more than one.

Her collection features her experimentation with blurry, out-of-focus pictures.

"I'm trying to make a statement and change the definition of photography," Furman said. "An image can still be pretty when it's not quite in focus."

Furman said throughout the semester the class discussed the projects and received criticism from each other. She

said this was an important key to how each individual presented his or her work.

"For everyone, this is our first show outside of Tech," Furman said. "I hope a photography class gets an opportunity like this every semester."

The show is open to the public and will be displayed until Dec. 14. All work is for sale, and the money will go back to the students.

"This is the first time we've had a Tech show," said Keith Villyard, proprietor of Clouseau's. "This is a great place for Tech students to come hang out. And, while they're here, they can see some great art."

George W. Bush begins campaigning Wednesday

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush will formally begin his re-election campaign Wednesday with stops to Midland, El Paso, Dallas and Austin.

He plans to tout accomplishments on the topics that served as centerpiece of his 1994 campaign: reforms in education, civil justice, juvenile justice and welfare.

"It's not so much earning the trust of Texans by doing what I said I'd do in office ... but more importantly is I know where I want to go," Bush told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"That's exactly what I'm going to talk about in the course of the campaign."

Bush hasn't yet announced any of the particulars about his campaign platform. He's likely to skirt the big question of his re-election campaign: whether he'll run for president in 2000.

Bush is vying to become the state's first governor to win re-election since the Texas began having four-year terms in 1975.

The early polls give him a good

shot, even if history doesn't. While he's very popular now, several other recent governors who were well-received ended up being voted out of office.

Bush doesn't even have to look far to find an example. In 1994, he made Ann Richards eligible for the Texas Capitol's portrait gallery before she was ready.

Bush believes he knows where she went wrong — she was too intent on becoming a star in Hollywood and Washington and did not offer a clear vision of what she wanted to accomplish here if re-elected.

"People should give me a chance to be governor again because I have a vision of a more compassionate, decent tomorrow," he said.

"I know exactly where I want to lead. I see, clearly, a way to achieve educational excellence, a better welfare system that helps people who truly need to be helped, that encourages others who don't."

Bush's toughest foe is expected to be Democrat Garry Mauro, the state's land commissioner.

Texas colleges turn to Internet for applicants

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

A new state law soon will make it possible for students to apply to all 34 Texas public universities using a single application form available on the Internet.

Starting in fall 1998, prospective college students will be able to go to a single website and fill out an application form online that will be accepted by every public university in the state.

Texas Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said the idea was to save students some manual labor by letting them fill out only one application for any state

university.

"Life is tough enough without making it needlessly complicated," said Bivins, who was chairman of the Senate Education Committee in the last session.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board still is putting together the common application, he said.

The board is making sure each university has its specific questions included and is trying to decide where to put the site so it will be easy to find.

Gene Medley, Texas Tech's director of admissions and records, said Tech already is ahead of the game.

Tech's application is available on the web at <http://www.adr.ttu.edu>.

Although Medley said he thought the universal application was created with good intentions on the part of legislators, there may be no need for it since many universities' applications are already available online.

The online application will include many sections that only apply to a few universities, he said.

For instance, Texas A&M University's application includes a question about whether students are interested in the Corps of Cadets. Although that question obviously only applies to A&M applicants, it would

still have to appear on the universal application form.

Medley said he was afraid the supposedly simple and convenient form will have to be accompanied by numerous pages of instructions and explanations.

"We think we have the simplest application in the state," he said.

The Tech application fits on a single sheet of paper.

Overall, there should not be any negative effects from the universal online application, Medley said. It could be very convenient for students who want to apply to several public universities.

Inspections under way as Iraq protests deaths of children

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Perched atop cars and taxis, nearly 100 small wooden caskets were paraded through the Iraqi capital Sunday in a government-sponsored funeral procession for children whose deaths Iraq blames on U.N. sanctions.

As rain sprinkled down, thousands of Iraqis walked next to the caskets, shouting "Down with America!"

"There is no God but God, and

America is God's enemy," the crowd chanted as the coffins — many decorated with photos — moved along Al-Rashid Street, the city's main thoroughfare.

Iraqi officials said the youngsters, some just babies, died for lack of food or medicine in the past two days. They blamed the deaths on U.N. sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of neighboring Kuwait. The sanc-

tions prevent Iraq from exporting its oil, its main foreign currency earner, and have devastated the country's economy.

It was not possible to confirm independently the number of children dying or the cause of their deaths.

Also braving the rain were the U.N. arms inspectors who must certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction before the sanc-

tions can be lifted.

Iraq maintains it has fulfilled the U.N. Security Council resolutions, but the arms inspectors have accused President Saddam Hussein's government of hiding weapons or the means to make them.

Ten U.N. inspection teams visited 21 sites Sunday and also flew over in a helicopter for an aerial inspection, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

Foreign leader shares experiences with students

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Vietnam Center hosted a visit by the general secretary of the Dan Xu Social Democratic Party of Vietnam Tuesday.

As general secretary, Lee Phuoc Sang represents more than 6,000,000 Hoa Hao Buddhists.

Sang met with students during a Chinese history class.

"I have been a full-time fighter for human democracy and rights in Vietnam," Sang said. "I have had an interest in visiting Tech since the opening of the Vietnam Center."

Sang's visit included a tour of the campus and a meeting with Tech Chancellor John Montford.

Among the topics discussed before the class on Chinese history were the effects of post-Vietnam War communism, the success of Hoa Hao Uni-

versity in Vietnam and the collapse of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

"Perception is very important when making things happen for your country," Sang said. "If you believe in something, go do it, and make it happen."

“If you believe in something, go do it, and make it happen.”

Lee Phuoc Sang, general secretary of the Dan Xu Social Democratic Party of Vietnam

Sang founded the Hoa Hao University in Vietnam and served as chancellor from 1970 to 1975.

"The success of Asia is based upon its market economy and its overall potential," Sang said. "Today, there is a much larger economic influence

on the world from Asia than there was 20 years ago."

Sang has been recognized for his

continuous efforts in human and religious rights in South Vietnam.

"He relates the role of the Buddhists to that of the current political and social events," said James Ginther, Tech Vietnam archivist. "It is important to get the views of those that actually participated in such historic events."

Sang was elected to South Vietnam's Constituent Assembly and served as majority leader in 1966.

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Bookstore

continued from page 1

20 plans the company hopes to set into action to improve the Tech Bookstore.

Some proposals include adding corporate personnel until January, restructuring the textbook section with additional staff support, guaranteed book programs in place for January and better preparation for the rush on buying books each semester.

Zalewski also addressed Wallace's credit holds with various publishers, which have inhibited the bookstore's ability to order new books.

A corporate policy resulted in

Wallace's not promptly paying bills from publishers, he said. Often when books are ordered from publishers, Wallace's waits a few months and then returns unsold books to publishers.

Zalewski told faculty senators that Wallace's did not have a credit problem, and action is being taken against the individual he said is responsible for spreading the rumors.

Zalewski did not return phone calls made concerning this matter.

Wallace entered a contract with Tech for management of the bookstore in 1995, and it will not be renewed until 2000.

Faculty senate members will discuss this issue again at Wednesday's meeting.

Diversity not accidental, UMC staff recognized

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

University Medical Center's staff and administration have been recognized for their diversity by Lubbock's Human Relations Commission.

Harley Oberhelman, chairman of Lubbock's Human Resources Commission and Texas Tech Spanish professor, said the commission awarded two businesses, UMC and the Lubbock Housing Authority, its Humanitarian Award for diversity in their hiring practices.

"UMC has exemplified great diversity in their hiring, as well as great diversity in their administration," Oberhelman said. "They also have a large number of women in administrative positions."

Oberhelman said UMC is setting an example for the Lubbock community.

"They set the example that Lubbock society and businesses should

seek to include people of various ethnic backgrounds and broad representations of both women and men," he said. "They have a wide diversity of ethnic representation among both staff members and administrators."

Gwen Stafford, vice president of UMC, said the award shows the hospital's dedication to diversity.

"I think the award is significant in that it shows the corporate commitment and dedication in recognizing the need for diversity in the workplace," she said. "It's something that comes naturally at UMC, because the hospital's mission and philosophy is treating whoever needs it and improving health care, and that in itself improves diversity."

Stafford said UMC's diversity is not an accident.

"We have an enlarged area from which we recruit. In other words, we throw a large net out there," Stafford said. "We also have a policy of promoting from within, and we already have a pretty diverse workforce."

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Eye steps in for PIN number

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And, for the customers who can't remember their personal identification number or password and scratch it on the back of their cards or somewhere that a potential thief can find, no more fear of having an account

cleaned out if the card is lost or stolen.

Sensar Inc., a New Jersey-based company, is preparing to offer eye-scanning to ATM manufacturers as an alternative to passwords and PINs for automatic teller machines.

It plans to unveil the system publicly at the Banking Administration Institute's conference in New Orleans Wednesday.

The system works like this: when a customer puts in a bank card, a stereo camera locates the face, finds the eye and takes a digital image of the iris at a distance of up to three feet.

The resulting computerized "iris code" is compared with one the customer will initially provide the bank. The ATM won't work if the two codes don't match.

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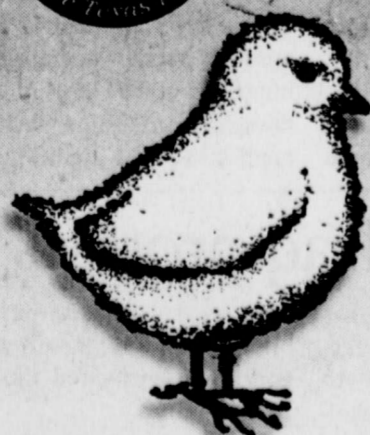
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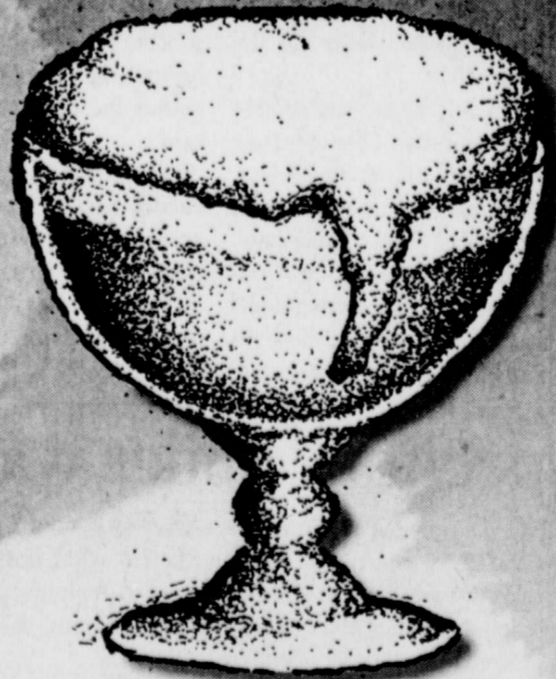
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'Superman's Dead' brings album to life

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Although Our Lady Peace's hit song may be "Superman's Dead," the band is thriving with the release of its new album.

The band steadily is gaining popularity all over the world with the release of its new album, *Clumsy*. The album contains the hit song "Superman's Dead" and has enabled the band to tour with Everclear and Letters to Cleo.

"Superman's Dead" is a high point on Our Lady Peace's album and in the live show. Although the live show and album are good, they both could use a little more power and a little more punch.

The vocals of lead singer Raine Maida are great on "Superman's Dead" but are not used to the same extent on the rest of the album. The vocals also are not as powerful through the rest of the album. None the less, Maida does have a very unique and recognizable voice.

The album's title track, "Clumsy," is another high point on the album. The track was the beginning of a good end to the band's live set. Following the song, Our Lady Peace finished the set with four powerful songs.

In the final song, a Beatles cover which fit the band quite well, Raine and the other members of the band seem to have an almost British pop sound.

Raine was joined on the album and on stage by guitarist Mike Turner, bassist Duncan Coutts and drummer Jeremy Taggart.

The live performance Nov. 22 at one of Austin's music venues, Liberty Lunch, was not necessarily bad, the band was just lacking something. Until the final part of the set, which was very good, the band seemed like it needed to wake up. Part of its prob-



two very upbeat, very energetic bands. Our Lady Peace was a highlight of the evening but could have left the people who attended the show with more. The songwriting was good. The instrumentals were OK, but there was something missing that the show really needed. Our Lady Peace seemed to lack in charisma and energy. With a little more of each, the band could be on its way.



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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

12/1/97

By Stanley B. Whitten
Northbrook, IL

Tuesday's Puzzle solved.

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- ACROSS**
- Book of maps
 - Business deqs.
 - Beer ingredient
 - Reliance
 - Novelist Murdoch
 - Spiny African plant
 - Current craze
 - Take on cargo
 - Ski tow
 - Extending across
 - Goblet elements
 - Bagel topper
 - Coincides
 - Perfect report card
 - Heat to vaporization
 - Pastoral poem
 - Music collection, in brief
 - Large art tome
 - Banned insecticide
 - Too sophisticated
 - Opposing position
 - Experience emotion
 - Piled up
 - Made palatable
 - Proclamation
 - Fill to capacity
 - Carvey or Delaney
 - Questions
 - More inadequate
 - Pleased
 - Look for
 - Tasty tidbit
 - Ultimatum word
 - Church seats
 - Intuit
- DOWN**
- \$\$ dispensers
 - Snare
 - Our moon
 - Letter-clarification words
 - Batting posture
 - "Now We Are Six" author
 - Actress Sonia
 - Assistance
 - Compass dir.
 - Singer Kathy
 - Dramatist Edward
 - Fertile soils
 - Concise
 - Tax grp.
 - Flaky, layered rock
 - Perchance
 - Summon
 - Alphabet openers
 - Well-behaved
 - Great Valley
 - Mischievous sprite
 - Italian novelist Calvino
 - German film, "Boot"
 - Hit on the head
 - Overplay the TLC
 - Wedge for stopping
 - Chicago-based film critic
 - Power, in brief
 - Condemnation from the church
 - Building front
 - Risked sum
 - Grown-ups
 - Marsh grass
 - More of politics
 - Lollobrigida and others
 - One to side
 - Pieces of work
 - Seldom seen
 - Sherman
 - Helmsley sit-com
 - Afternoon affairs
 - Russian-born artist/designer
 - Small snake
 - Get the point

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Hussein needs to be taken down at notch



AMY OSMULSKI
EDITOR

The world is in danger. Not just one country off the coast of nowhere, not just the Middle East, Middle America or Mid-Atlantic and not just war-ridden areas. Society is facing a problem of global proportions, and the clock is ticking ever-closer to zero. The time bomb is Saddam Hussein.

Seven years ago should have proved a point, but obviously Operation Desert Storm didn't make the statement our country and other members of the United Nations hoped it would. In fact, things are worse now than ever. It seems the declaration of war on Hussein and his followers only rubbed salt in a wound of broken pride, making a vengeful comeback inevitable.

It was only a matter of time before U.N. authority figures were excluded from his nuclear clubhouse, leaving behind everything from scud missiles to chemical warheads.

These things, U.N. officials know exist. The world's danger is in the things they think exist — biological weapons. Rumor has it Hussein has the infamous Dr. Death at his doorstep — a doctor capable of creating the most heinous chemicals this world, and probably the next, will ever see. Anthrax is

“... chemicals that eat the body away beginning with the first layer of skin and ending with the skeleton.”

one of the more tame weapons at the madman's disposal. A fatal disease with staggering symptoms, including bloody discharge and convulsions. Other chemicals make the ebola virus look like a cold — chemicals that can melt the body from the inside out with just a sniff, chemicals that eat the body away beginning with the first layer of skin and ending with the skeleton.

As if nuclear warheads weren't good enough to get the job done right.

For the first time since their creation, these new methods of war are actual threats to a fragile existence. Not many people outside of the Middle East war zone seem to understand or care what is happening or what could happen. People have been dying for years at the hands of this and other madmen claiming one religion outrules another.

But religion stopped being the main strife of this war and the war that may come. The real factor now is power — who has it and how much of it do they have.

Saddam Hussein has too much power, and that power may cost many more lives than anyone is willing to admit if something is not done. Putting him behind bars is not an option — he is too politically protected. The United States will not order his execution, but many world governments have made it pretty clear that his death would be a blessing.

How many lives must be lost before U.N. leaders unite and take charge of situation that has spun dangerously out of control?

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.



BEN SARGENT
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Lubbock Texas

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dyke family needs to leave athletics

To the Editor: As I sit here at home, watching the news, I realize once and for all how dedicated Texas Tech's athletic department is to being average.

Why in the world does our athletic department make a tradition out of being average?

It was bad enough that we couldn't look past Spike's family photo for our incredibly inept offensive coordinator. It was bad enough that our coaches played seniors instead of the best athletes. It was (and is) bad enough that Tech is the laughing stock of the Big 12, because of our "allegations."

By the way, is anyone dumb enough to think that the head coach of the entire football staff didn't know about these activities?

I don't think so. Spike knew exactly what was going on. Back to the subject. Spike and his sorry excuse for an offensive coordinator need to get out of town.

Their time is up, and it's time for Tech (namely Gerald Myers) to realize that a no-name bowl game shouldn't cut it anymore. Yes, we did

almost win the South Division, but we all know the saying about almos. The fact is, Rick Dykes can't develop an offensive scheme to beat D-II North Texas, or the then worst team in the South — Oklahoma. The fact is, Spike Dykes can't motivate his players enough to beat North Texas or Oklahoma.

I know the players play the game, but everyone of our losses can be directly attributed to the second-rate coaching from the Dykes Boys. As for our defense, I think everyone agrees that they played incredible this season.

All the players played with heart and fought tough during every game. But when we have the ball on the 1-foot line, and the quarterback fumbles (remember Rick?), who do you blame?

Certainly not Zebbie. He didn't call two straight quarterback sneaks when we have one of the best offensive lines to lead one of the best young runningbacks in the Big 12. And now, after leading a good football team that could have easily been 9-2, to a mediocre 6-5, good ole boy Gerald Myers gives Spike, who will never fire his son, a two-year extension on his contract.

What is he smoking? Maybe it has

something to do with the upcoming NCAA penalties, but why not get somebody worth a darn to step in and turn this program around? Hey Gerald, ever hear of Auburn and Terry Bowden?

I guess it's too late now, but I can guarantee Tech football will not make any improvements with Spike and Rick at the helm. If I was Tech's defensive coordinator, I'd jump this sinking ship.

Johnny Bourret
senior
communication studies

Tech plant should recycle directories

To the Editor: As a firm believer in certain aspects of recycling, I was distressed to hear that this year Texas Tech does not want us to collect the old campus directories for recycling. In our department, a discussion arose about the pros and cons of "just throwing them in the trash," because we were under the impression that for some reason, recycling these books had become illegal.

When I called Tech's Office of Communication Services they said

that the reasons for this measure are the laminated cover and the colored pages in the directory, which cannot be handled by our campus recycling operation.

That's too bad. I calculated that the 10,800 old directories on the main campus, plus another 1,400 at the Health Sciences Center stacked on top of each other, would tower 1,129 feet in the air.

If we worry about snow brought on by El Niño this winter, we could set fire to this mass of paper as it would smolder for months and melt away the white stuff. Realistically, it would take decades for these books to decay in a landfill, and our municipal garbage collection fees might go up.

A call to the Lubbock Solid Waste Department taught me that they will be happy to take our old directories and recycle them.

"Just put them in a blue bag in your alley," the city worker said, and "if you live in the area bordered by 19th Street, 34th Street, Avenue Q and University Avenue, put them in the recycling dumpster."

Jeff Stuyt
Department of Health Physical
Education and Recreation



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HAVE AN OPINION!
Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211.
Or e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

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

Tech handed two setbacks

The Texas Tech men's basketball team was defeated 74-58 by Old Dominion Saturday at the Norfolk Scope Arena in Norfolk, Va., to put the team's season record at 0-3 and give the Raiders their worst start since the 1988-89 season.

The Red Raiders remedied a problem that has plagued them thus far this season in their contest with the Monarchs.

Tech managed to start off strong and post a 12-0 lead after holding Old Dominion scoreless on eight consecutive drives.

They eventually mounted a 17-3 lead before the Monarchs could find an offensive rhythm. For the first time this season, the Red Raiders led at halftime, 32-27.

Unfortunately, the second half was nothing like the first half for Tech, and the Monarchs outscored the Red Raiders 47-26 in the second half to capture the win.

Tech started off the Thanksgiving holiday on a bad note Tuesday when the Raiders were defeated 107-76 by Texas Christian in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"This is no one's fault but mine," said Tech coach James Dickey said about the loss.

"I certainly want to apologize to the fans. This is embarrassing. They are a great team, but this is an embarrassment to play like we did tonight."

The Red Raiders shot 41 percent from the field, while the Horned Frogs shot 64 percent.

The Texas Tech volleyball team ended its 1997 season with a 3-0 loss to Oklahoma Saturday. The Red Raiders finished the year 10-10 in the Big 12. Tech was not selected to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 1994 season.

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Texas Tech University

Lady Raiders tally season's first loss in tournament title game

CANCUN, Mexico (Special) — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders finished in second place in the Torneo Cancun de Basquetbol Saturday after being defeated 69-63 by No. 22 Western Kentucky.

Tech (3-1 overall) trailed the Lady Toppers throughout the first half.

But in the second period, Tech executed a comeback that found the

Lady Raiders up by 10 points late in the second half.

After Tech rattled off its largest lead of the game, Western Kentucky then scored nine unanswered points to get back into the contest. The Lady Toppers took the lead, 57-56, with 3:42 left.

Western Kentucky never relented after taking the lead.

MONDAY		DECEMBER 1				
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN	3	11	13	22	23	34
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomerg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby's World
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	America	101 Dalmatians DuckTales
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home Team
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Paid Program Pictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Quilt Day Fam. Kitchen	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Another As The World Turns			One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Grndlg Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Ediotion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spideeman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Fowler Ranger
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Live Single Martin	Montel Williams	Eerie, IN BoyWorld
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News WFortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Graco/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Secrets of Ocean Realm	Sud/Susan Jenny	Rudolph	In/House Malcolm	Touched by a Dolphin	Meirose Place
8:00	Public Housing	Caroline PG Fred Up	Orbill George & Leo	Good News Sparks	Mon. Night Football	Ally McBeal
9:00	DateLine	Brooklyn South	Keenen Ivory	Green Bay @ Minnesota	Cops Cops	Cops Cops
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy		Frasier Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E. Access	ABC News Nightline	Coch M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later		Vibe	Incorrect Geraldo	Star Trek

Ally McBeal

Tonight 8:00 pm FOX KJTV34

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Wear a red ribbon

World AIDS Day '97 honored on Tech campus

While walking through the University Center and other parts of campus today, one might notice black paper draped over paintings, sculptures and display cases.

What does this mean?

This paper is hung for A Day Without Art in recognition of World AIDS Day.

A Day Without Art pays tribute to those members of the art community who have been affected by HIV and AIDS. The art population seems to be hit harder than many others by AIDS.

The covered art on campus symbolizes a world in which the lives of artists have been altered by AIDS and art no longer is created.

But the art community is not the only community that has been affected by HIV and AIDS.

Despite medical advancements, HIV and AIDS continue to impact and destroy lives all over this country and throughout the world.

In fact, AIDS and HIV even affect the lives of many Tech students who live with this disease—many of whom are unaware they even have it.

To raise awareness of AIDS and HIV and the impact they have, a number of programs in recognition of World AIDS Day will be sponsored throughout the day by University Center Programs.

Beginning at 11 a.m. today, Tech students will be performing oral interpretations of prose, theater and poetic pieces from the view-

points of those affected by HIV/AIDS. The oral interpretations will be performed in the UC Courtyard.

An interactive workshop about AIDS will be presented today by Impact Tech, peer health educators, at 2 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

Today in the UC Bell Tower Room (room 206), the Lubbock Health Department will offer free, confidential HIV testing from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

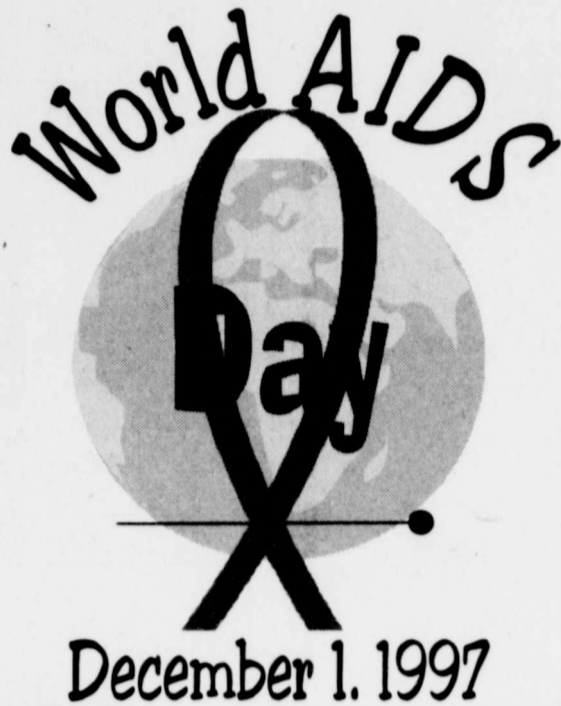
Tonight, faculty, staff and students from various campus departments will host A Day Without Art Program at 7 p.m. in the UC Double T Room.

The one-hour program will include poetry, music, prose performed by faculty, staff and students and the presentation of a slide show honoring artists who have died from AIDS.

University Center Programs and the Texas Tech Department of Theater and Dance will present an additional program Tuesday in the UC Courtyard.

She Stands on Her Head, a comedy about AIDS written, directed and performed by Tech students, will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes.

All World AIDS Day programs are free of charge. For further information, contact University Center Programs at 742-3621.



Dates to Know

Dec. 1

- World AIDS Day/ Day Without Art, all day
- World AIDS Day Oral Interpretations, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC Courtyard
- Free, confidential HIV testing, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., UC Bell Tower Room
- Impact Tech AIDS Workshop, 2 p.m., UC Senate Room
- Day Without Art Program, 7 p.m., UC Double T Room
- Spirit of Sharing continues, information on assisting others for the holidays available in UC Activities

Dec. 2

- *She Stands on Her Head*, AIDS comedy, 12:30 p.m., UC Courtyard

Dec. 6

- Food Box Preparation, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., South Plains Food Bank

Dec. 10

- Masked Rider Tryout Information Session, UC Masked Rider Room, 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 12

- Finals Begin through Dec. 17

Dec. 13

- Food Box Preparation, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., South Plains Food Bank

International Food Festival joins students, interests

All interested student groups are invited to participate in the 20th Annual International Food Festival.

This very popular event will take place in the UC Ballroom on Sunday, March 1, 1998. Applications are available now in the UC Activities office, room 228. The applications will be due on

January 30, 1998 at 5 pm.

As the kick off event for International Week, the International Food Festival brings various student groups (both international and domestic) together to prepare food and share their culture with the Tech and Lubbock community.

If your student group is not inter-

ested in providing food, groups may also provide entertainment for the event. Past forms of entertainment have included belly dancing, Tejano singing, modern dance, fencing and Henna tattoos. Groups providing entertainment will be paid for their services with food tokens.

This will also be the first year an

International Food Festival Cookbook will be offered. Participating student groups may contribute various recipes to be included in a cookbook which will be sold at the event.

Fees for participating in the event will only be 10 percent of the total gross your organization receives.

Also, participating groups will be required to attend a mandatory meeting in February regarding schedule details and kitchen and health policies.

If your organization is interested in participating, please contact Jason Meier or Angie Dunlap in the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

UC Briefs

• **Congratulations!** The Leadership Tech Advisory Committee and Student Organizations Services would like to congratulate the students who have completed the Leadership Tech Emerging Leader Program. These students have been participating in leadership classes throughout the semester to identify and develop their leadership skills. Students who have fulfilled the requirements of the program are: Rachel Artho, Sandra Boyle, Melissa Cordero, Elisabeth Hull, Keesha McHorse, and Chad Moore.

• **Masked Rider Tryouts.** Any students interested in applying to serve as the Texas Tech Masked Rider should plan to attend the informational meeting on December 10 at 7 pm in the Masked Rider Room. Students who may not currently meet the requirements to serve as Masked Rider are welcome to come and learn more about the position.

• **Student Organization Fair.** All registered student organizations are invited to participate in the Student Organization Fair January 28, 1998. The fair is an excellent opportunity to recruit new members for your organizations as well as learn about other student groups on campus. Please drop by Student Organizations Services, 210 University Center, to fill out a reservation form.

Pom pon squad promotes Tech, community through entertainment, scholarship clinics

The 1997-98 Texas Tech Pom Pon Squad provides entertainment of technical choreographed routines during Texas Tech football and basketball games.

This ten-member, elite dance team promotes Tech spirit as well as serves as representatives of Texas Tech University at numerous athletic, university, community, and ex-student events each year.

Members of the Tech Pom Squad dedicate countless hours each week to preparing, practicing, and performing routines.

In an effort to raise money for scholarships for members, the Tech Pom Squad will be sponsoring two clinics for area girls.

The Tech Pom Squad will be hosting a Dance Competition/Clinic for ninth graders through college on Saturday, January 24, 1998.

Dance teams can compete with other squads from the South Plains Region and receive critiques from members of the Tech Pom Squad.

Individuals and teams will learn several choreographed routines and receive information on spring tryouts for the Tech Pom Squad.

The squad will teach a variety of routines at various levels for different dance abilities.

It is not necessary for teams to compete, but the event does give groups an opportunity to experience the thrill of competition and receive feedback on their performance.

Registration for the Dance Competition/Clinic is \$20 per person, \$18 per person for a team of 10 or more, \$10 per Tech student, and \$30 per person at the door.

The Tech Pom Squad is also hosting the annual Performance Dance Clinic for Children, ages kindergarten through eighth grade, on Sunday, February 22 and Tuesday, February 24.

Participants will learn a halftime dance routine to perform at the Lady Raider basketball game on Wednesday, February 25, 1998. Registration fee for the children's clinic is \$25 per child which includes entrance to the game and a t-shirt.

Parents and guardians need to purchase their own tickets to the game.

Ticket information is available through the athletic ticket office at 742-3341.

1997-98 Texas Tech Pom Pon Squad members and their hometowns are Jaime Davis, Arlington; Heather Dining, Katy; Ginger Kiser, Arlington; Christine McAteer, Richardson; Carrie Milbank, Spring; Jaimee Morris, Amarillo; Christine Nelson, El Paso; Denise Snider, Lubbock; Kelley Stowe, Garland; and April Davis, Lubbock.

To register or receive information about the Dance Competition/Clinic, Performance Dance Clinic for Children, or any Texas Tech Spirit Group, contact Student Organizations Services, 210 University Center, 742-3621.

The Center Market

SUBS & SALADS

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offer expires December 18, 1997

The Tech Pom Pon Squad Presents:

Dance Competition/Clinic
for 9th grade through college
Saturday, January 24, 1998
\$20 per high school student
\$10 per Tech student

and

Performance Dance Clinic for Children
for Kindergarten through 8th grade
Sunday, February 22 and Tuesday, February 24, 1998
with performance on Wednesday, February 25, 1998
\$25 per child

For more information, contact 742-3621

The December Double Header
December 1 - 12, 1997

Hershey Candy Special

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Selected Sweatshirts
50% off retail price

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Faculty, Staff & Students:

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Saturday services include:
Mail regular U.S. Postal Services, packaging and mailing materials, and delivery of mail to private mail boxes.

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