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Colorado band
spices up home-
coming festivi-
ties.
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Homecoming victory
Kansas gives the
Red Raiders
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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 30

Former student gives gift to college

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

In the largest ever donation to Texas Tech from an individual, alumnus Bobby Stevenson gave \$7 million to the College of Business Administration Friday.

"The stock market has been incredibly kind to me," said Stevenson, founder of Ciber Inc.

"I wanted to share some of this with Lubbock, and the rural kids that need it."

Stevenson said he made the donation to honor his father, who brought

him up in rural West Texas, sent him to college and loaned him the money to start his business.

When he began discussing his father's failing health, his voice wavered and he stopped speaking, visibly shaken.

"My mom and dad gave me a lot, and I'm so proud of them," he said. "Maybe some of these kids will come back in 10 or 20 years and give back, too."

Tech President Donald Haragan said the donation represents a "quantum leap" for the university's fundraising campaign and for the quality of education at Tech.

Of the \$7 million donation, \$5 million will go toward scholarships for students in the College of Business Administration, said Tech Chancellor John Montford. The other \$2 million will fund at least one endowed professorship in the college. Officials hope the money will help attract a business scholar of international reputation to Tech.

"I truly believe Bobby Stevenson typifies the American dream," he said. Stevenson's gift will affect the lives of many Tech students in the short run and the long run, he said.

"I believe the end result will be fur-

ther stimulation of American dreams," Montford said.

Stevenson said he wanted college students to get a chance to learn the fundamentals that would help them throughout their life, such as written communications skills and basic arithmetic.

"The most important thing you can learn is the fundamental ability to form a sentence in the English language, and I have found that lacking in some of my employees," he said. "I can't come here and teach a class, but I can put my money where my mouth is." Originally, Stevenson had planned

to make a \$5 million donation, but when Montford asked Stevenson for an additional \$2 million, he agreed, he said.

"I do believe that people should recycle wealth, and I'm giving back to the community," Stevenson said. "I gained a lot of ethics and hard drive out of this place. Lubbock has made me one tough little guy."

Stevenson was not Tech's only benefactor Friday. At a ceremony where Texaco was handing over an already announced gift to the petroleum engineering department, Texaco executive C. Robert Black threw in a

surprise bonus: \$1 million of his own money.

The original donation included \$1.2 million from Texaco and \$2.4 million worth of equipment for the engineering program.

Texaco also awarded numerous research grants, and the company's top scientist, Lorne Davis, will be joining the petroleum engineering department as a tenured professor.

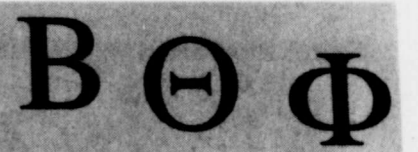
The research funds will still be partially controlled by Texaco. The donations are connected to the company's decision to shut down one of its research labs in Houston.



Fight, Raiders, Fight: Becky McDougal, the Masked Rider, leads the Texas Tech students onto the field at the homecoming game Saturday. The Red Raider defeated the Kansas Jayhawks 17-7 at Jones Stadium. The team will face No. 2 Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Suspects unknown in site vandalism

■ Fraternity's future house damaged
BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily



Lubbock Police Department detectives have not named any suspects in the vandalism incident which occurred at the construction site of the new house for the Texas Tech fraternity Beta Theta Phi.

The people involved may be charged with criminal mischief which is a state jail felony, said LPD detective Brian McNeill.

Vandals destroyed plumbing, blocks of mortar and bags of concrete during the weekend of Oct. 3-4 at 1410 Orlando Ave. on Greek Circle.

Beta president, Bryan Adams, was displeased with the vandalism.

"We have no idea who did it, and we have no idea who could have done it," said Adams, a senior marketing management major from Ralls.

"It's unfortunate that people can be so malicious."

Bruce McCardle, project coordinator of Greenstreet Construction for the Beta house, thought the actions of the vandals were deliberate because typically, vandalism occurs at construction sites in the form of theft or graffiti.

"We don't know who did it, and we

want to be real careful not to escalate the situation," he said.

"(The vandalism) was so openly destructive. The purpose was to destroy (the site)."

This was the second attempt to do harm to the property.

Before construction of the house began, an unknown party chopped up the construction company's sign with an axe, McCardle said.

A chain-link fence surrounds the site, and security lights illuminate the area, but officials of Greenstreet Construction want to install additional security lighting.

The members of the fraternity will pay to hire a security guard to help prevent destructive actions from occurring in the future.

McCardle hopes the attention given to the situation will deter vandals from causing future damage.

"I hope it would not (happen again)," he said.

"You know, it's really hard to predict."

Completion of the house is set for March 1998, but the damages will set the construction process back by more than a week, McCardle said.

“We have no idea who did it, and we have no idea who could have done it.”
Bryan Adams, Beta Theta Phi president

Professor burns shirt for playa lake fund

BY JONATHAN BILES
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Memorial Circle took on a different meaning Friday when Lt. Col. Vance Zider finished his long sought after 250-mile run in effort to raise money for the Playa Lake Warning Fund.

Zider burned his shirt to honor the lives lost and the lives to be saved in area playa lakes. Everyday, Zider ran in a shirt that said "Playa Lake Warning Fund," on the front and "No More Drownings" on the back.

Zider began running four miles a day until a goal of 250 miles was reached.

The fund is to be used to replace old warning signs at area lakes to help save the lives of many swimmers in the future.

Zider began his goal when 13-year-

old Ronnie Cubs almost drowned in a playa lake near the Lt. Gen. William Edgar Murphy Armed Forces Guard/Reserve Center July 14. The young boy was rescued by police and Lt. Col. Vance Zider, professor of aerospace studies.

The boy died two days later at the University Medical Center's pediatric center. The lake had warning signs posted to prohibit swimming.

Zider said the signs were rusted away and illegible.

"If I had seen these signs, and if I had been able to read them, I feel the boy would have lived," he said.

Zider said all funds and donations collected will be given to the Playa Lake Warning Fund in effort to properly warn all potential swimmers of the dangers of the surrounding lakes.

Along with the Playa Lake Foundation, the Arnold Air Society is aid-

ing Zider in his run.

Lezlie Warren, officer of promotions of the AAS and junior pre-med biology major from Floydada, said Zider's goals of raising \$1,000 for the fund as well as running 250 miles could only be accomplished by Zider himself.

"Col. Zider is not just a talker, he is a doer," Warren said. "That's why he is the perfect example of what we should be doing to help one another."

Zider said money is not everything and one of the most important ways to help save lives is to be educated in rescue procedures.

"There was a whole lot of people standing around who didn't get involved. I feel this is because they didn't know what to do," Zider said. "I thank the Boy Scouts of America for teaching me CPR and giving that boy one more chance to live."



Burn, Baby, Burn: Lt. Col. Vance Zider ignites his Playa Lake Warning Fund shirt as his Air Force ROTC students watch Friday. Zider ran 250 miles to raise money for the fund.

Colorado prepares for first execution in years

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Colorado breaks what a prosecutor calls its 30-year "drought" on executions Monday when it puts to death a man who raped a woman and then riddled her with bullets, including nine in her face.

Gary Lee Davis is scheduled to die by lethal injection at 8 p.m. for the July 1986 murder of Virginia "Ginny" May.

May was 33 when Davis abducted her while her two small children watched and drove her with his wife to a secluded place. The victim was raped and Davis shot her to death.

"What are these criminals who have been sentenced to death and waiting in prison offering society?"

asked May's sister, Jerri Cretti.

Colorado juries have been free to put people to death since 1978, two years after the U.S. Supreme Court ended a four-year moratorium on capital punishment.

They have been so hesitant to do so, however, that Oklahoma residents opposed moving the Timothy McVeigh terror case to Colorado.

McVeigh was sentenced to death in Denver in August.

Prosecutor Bob Grant, the lead prosecutor on the case, said the wait for justice has been too long.

"There shouldn't have been a 30-year drought," he said.

For others, Monday will be a dark day.

Tickets available for chancellor's spot

Texas Tech students can purchase tickets for the second annual Chancellor for a Day drawing today through Friday for \$1.

Tech's Mortar Board members will have tables set up in the University Center and the business administration building for ticket sales.

Chancellor for a Day will be Oct. 21, and the student who is chosen will trade places with the Chancellor John Montford for the entire school day.

The student will get to meet the chancellor, attend the chancellor's meetings and appointments and park in his parking spot.

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Texas Tech professor retires at 81

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

When W. A. Austin retired from his cabinet business at the age of 57, he did not stay home. He started a new job.

"I thought I was too young to retire," Austin said, former manager of the woodworking shop for Tech's College of Architecture at Texas Tech. "I was too young and too poor to retire."

After 24 years of service, he is retiring at the age of 81. Austin was honored at a retirement reception Oct. 10 in the Architecture Gallery.

"We're going to miss his humor, his willingness to work with the students and we're going to miss him being part of the architecture family," said John White, dean of the College of Architecture.

Austin was born in Richland, N.M. "I've been in Lubbock off and on, almost all my life," Austin said.

In 1940, he opened Austin Cabi-

net Shop and made handmade cabinets for homes and businesses. He owned and operated the business for more than 30 years.

In 1973, Austin came to Tech as manager for the wood shop.

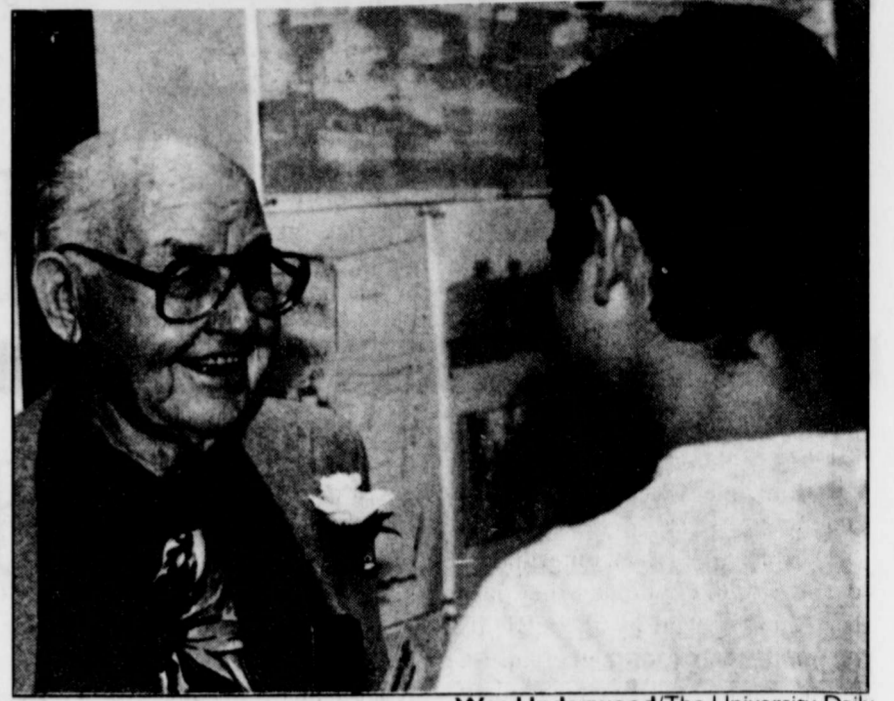
"I'd been making cabinets for 30 years, I was ready for a change," he said.

Austin helped architecture students with their woodworking projects and helped maintain the woodworking shop. He remembered a strange incident that happened during his 24 years when a student accidentally severed his thumb in the shop.

"The weirdest thing was one time a student cut off his thumb and that wasn't no fun," he said.

Students appreciated the help Austin offered them.

"He was real helpful even if you didn't want him to be," said Jose Reyes, a junior architecture major from Dallas. "He knows everything about the shop, he gives you advice even if you don't want it."



Chit-chat: Retired College of Architecture professor W.A. Austin visits with Ian Oeser, a grad student in architecture from Plymouth, Mass.

During the spring of 1997, Austin had heart surgery. The surgery and his wife's health are the two of the rea-

sons he chose to retire. "I'll miss coming to work every day," Austin said.

Speaker kicks off Lupus Awareness Month

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

St. Mary's Hospital hosted a "Living With Lupus" symposium to aid lupus patients and their families in coping with the illness.

Some Texas Tech students may equate lupus with the elderly and believe the only symptom is an irritating skin condition.

The truth is lupus strikes 1.4 million Americans, 90 percent of whom

are women in their child-bearing years, according to information provided by Suzanne Duffy, the president of the West Texas Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America.

Lupus, which causes the immune system to attack the body's own healthy tissues, can attack the skin, joints or any other internal organ, including the kidneys, lungs, heart and brain.

"Most women with lupus are diagnosed in their child-bearing years,

and that definitely includes college students," Duffy said. "Men can get it too."

Dr. Neil Kurtzman, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, addressed the question of whether Lupus could be cured and spoke about the relationship between lupus and the kidneys at the symposium.

He also is assisting in research involving a new drug that may prevent

the onset of lupus-related kidney disease.

"This is an extremely variable disease," Kurtzman said.

"It gets worse and gets better all by itself."

Kurtzman said the most frequent cause of death among lupus patients is organ shut down.

The West Texas Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America has several events scheduled for October — National Lupus Awareness Month.

Check Your RECORDS

These organizations WILL NOT be in the 1998 yearbook!

If your organization would like to be in the yearbook, come to 103 Journalism Bldg., complete a page agreement and bring a check

Addiction and Substance Abuse Specialists
 Africa Student Association
 Association de Etudiantes Latino-Americanos
 Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow
 Agricultural Economics Assoc.
 Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association
 Agronomy Club
 Aikido Club
 Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha-Delta-Pi
 Alpha Epsilon Delta
 Alpha Gamma Rho
 Alpha Kappa Alpha
 Alpha Kappa Psi
 Alpha Epsilon Delta
 Alpha Psi Omega
 Alpha Lambda Delta
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Alpha-Psi-Omega
 Alpha Phi
 Alpha Sigma Beta
Alpha-Tau-Omega
 Alpha Zeta
 Amateur Radio Society
 American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Association of Family and Consumer Studies
 American Association of Petroleum Geologists
 American Association of Petroleum Landmen
 American Chemical Society
 American Institute of Architecture Students
American Society of Civil Engineers
 American Society of Interior Designers
American Society of Landscape Architects
 Amnesty International
Army-Navy
 Angel Flight
 Anthropological Society
 Applause Entertainment Company
 Arnold Air Society
 Art History Assoc.
 Asian Education Student Organization
 Asian-American Law Student Assoc.
Assoc. of Childhood Education
 Assoc. of General Contractors of America
 Assoc. for Computing Machinery
 Assoc. for Worksite Health Promotion
 Assoc. of Biologists
 Assoc. of Chinese Students and Scholars
 Assoc. of Japanese Students
 Baptist Student Ministries
Beta Alpha Phi
 Beta Phi Beta
Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Theta Pi
 Beta Alpha Pi

Black Law Students Assoc.
 Black Students Assoc.
 Block and Bridle
 Bowling Club
 Cafe du Monde
 Campus Advance
 Campus Crusade for Christ
 Canterbury Association
 Cardinal Key National Honor Society
 Catholic Student Assoc.
 Cheeleaders and Pon Pom Squad
 Chemistry Graduate Student Assoc.
 Chi Alpha
 Chi Epsilon
Chi Omega
 Chi Rho
 Chi Tau Epsilon
 Chinese Student Assoc.
 Chitwood/Weymouth
 Christian Science Organization
 Christian Students Fellowship
 Clay Club
 Club Volleyball - Women
 Club Volleyball - Men
 Club Soccer - Women
Coleman Hall
College of Business Administration Ambassadors
 College of Human Sciences Recruiters
 College Republicans
 Collegiate 4-H
 Collegiate FFA
 Data Processing Management Assoc.
Delta-Delta-Delta
Delta Gamma
 Delta Lambda Phi
 Delta Psi Kappa
 Delta Sigma Phi
 Delta Sigma Theta
Delta-Tau-Delta
 Disciple Student Fellowship
 Double T Body Building and Power Lifting Club
 Double T Fencing Club
 Education Envoys
 Entomology Club
 Eta Kappa Nu
 Eta Sigma Delta
 Epilepsy Education Group
 Experimental Psychology Council
Farmhouse
 Fashion Board
 Finance Association
 Flying Raiders
 Food Technology Club
 Forensics Union
Gamma-Psi-Delta
 German Club
 Goon Band from Raiderland
 Gordon Hall
 Graduate Engineering Society
 Grey Scouts
 Habitat for Humanity
 Health Occupation Students of America
 Health Organization Management

Student Organization
 Hi-Tech Fashion Group
High Riders
 Higher Education Student Assoc.
 Hispanic Student Society
 Hillie
 Homecoming Coordinating Committee
 Horn/Knapp Complex Council
 Hulon/Clement Complex Council
 Hong Kong Student Association
 Horse Judging Team
 Horsemen's Assoc.
 Horticulture Society
Human Sciences Council
 Imhotep Society
 In-Line Hockey Club
 India Student Association
 Indonesian Student Assoc.
 International Music Network
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
 Institute of Industrial Engineers
 International Business Society
IPC
 International Students Assoc.
 Interservice Christian Fellowship
 Jewelry/Metal Smithing Club
Kappa Alpha
 Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Theta
 Kappa Delta Chi
Kappa-Delta
 Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa-Kappa-Gamma
 Kappa Mu Epsilon
 Kappa Sigma
 Kappa Upsilon Chi
 Knights of Architecture
Lambda Chi Alpha
 Lambda Sigma
 Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.
 Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming Consortium
 Livestock Judging Team
 Lutheran Campus Ministry
 Lutheran Student Assoc.
 Minorities in Agricultural Natural Resources/Related Science
 Malaysian Student Assoc.
Marketing Assoc.
 Masked Rider
 Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee
 Masterpiece
 Master in Tax Assoc.
 Mathematical Assoc. of America
 Meat Science Assoc.
 Meat Judging Team
 Men's Lacrosse
Mortar Board
Miles-Giles
 Mu Epsilon Kappa
Mu Phi Epsilon Museum Society
 Student Assoc.
 Muslim Student Assoc.

National Art Education Assoc.
 Nation Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade
National Residence-Hall-Honorary
 National Society of Black Engineers
 Non-Traditional Students Assoc.
 Nursing Students Assoc.
Omega-Delta-Psi
 Omega Psi Phi
Omega-Delta-Kappa
 Order of Omega
 Pakistan Student Association
 Panamanian Association
Panhellenic Association
 Peruvian Student Assoc.
 Phi Alpha Delta
 Phi Alpha Theta
 Phi Beta Sigma
 Phi Delta Theta
 Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
 Phi Kappa Psi
 Phi Mu Alpha
 Phi Sigma Beta
 Phi Sigma Tau
 Phi Theta Kappa
 Phi Upsilon Omicron
 Pi Alpha Alpha
Pi-Delta-Pi
 Pi Delta Alpha
Pi-Delta-Pi
 Pi Epsilon Tau
 Pi Kappa Alpha
 Pi Sigma Alpha
 Psi Chi
 Philosophy Club
 Photographic Resource Club
 Political Science Graduate Assoc.
 Pre-Occupational Therapy Organization
 Pre-Physical Therapy Club
 Prodigal Christian Organization
 PRSSA
 Resident Assistant Council
 Raiders Abroad
 Raiders Against Drunk Driving
 Raider Recruiters
 Range and Wildlife Club
Ranger Challenge Team
Ranger Company
Rho Lambda
 Rugby
 Residence Hall Association
 Rock Climbing Club
Roder Association
 Russian Club
Saddle-Tramps
 School of Nursing Ambassadors
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Sigma Delta Pi
 Sneed/Bledsoe
 Society for Creative Anachronism
 Society for Industrial and Applied Math
 Society of Hispanic Engineers
 Society for Technical Communication

Society for the Advancement of Management
 Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music
 Society of Engineering Technologists
 Society of Manufacturing Engineers
 Society of Petroleum Engineers
 Society of Physics Students
 Society of Professional Journalists
 Society of Women Engineers
 Society of Women in Architecture
 Soils Team
 Spirit Coordinating Committee
 Stangel/Murdough
 Student Action for Christ
Student Agriculture Council
Student Affairs Board
 Student Assoc. of Bangladesh
 Student Assoc. of Social Workers
 Student Dietetic Assoc.
 Student Engineering Council
 Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.
 Student for Animal Welfare
 Tau Alpha Pi
 Tau Beta Sigma
 Tau Sigma Delta
 Tech Accounting Society
 Tech Advertising Federation
Tech Ambassadors
 Tech Archery Team
 Tech Chess Club
 Tech Cycling Club
 Tech Gymnastics Club
 Tech Leadership Academy
 Tech Men's Soccer Club
 Tech Men's Volleyball
 Tech Snow Sports Club
 Tech Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc.
 Tech Women's Lacrosse
 Techsman Cattlewoman's Assoc.
 Texas Student Education Assoc.
 Texas Nursing Student Assoc.
 Thai Association
 Toastmasters International
 Trinity Student Fellowship
 Turkish Student Assoc.
 University Christian Fellowship
 University Democrats
 University Marine Assoc.
 University Ministries
 Upsilon Pi Epsilon
 Vietnamese Student Assoc.
 Visions of Ligh Gospel Choir
 Vocational Home Economics
 Teachers Association of Texas
 Wall/Gates Complex Council
 Water Ski Team
 Wesley Foundation
 West Texas IAFP Student Chapter
 West Texas Student Chapter for American Meteorological Society
 Windraider's Flying Disc Club
Women's Service Organization
 Zeta Phi Beta
Zeta Tau Alpha

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LA VENTANA Recording Tech History Since 1925

Cheating the Label

Federal investigators looking into CD business

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents and federal prosecutors are looking into whether millions of dollars worth of CDs have been diverted and sold, cheating artists like Madonna out of royalties and ripping off big music companies.

The concerns have prompted Time Warner Inc., the world's largest media and entertainment company, to examine its own music distribution business for the second time in two years.

According to two longtime industry insiders who say they have been interviewed by the FBI, the questions center on whether unscrupulous employees have been misdirecting newly manufactured CDs and selling them improperly for cash.

The problem, industry critics said, is a distribution system that at best lacks adequate controls and at worst is littered with pockets of stubborn corruption.

"They have created an underground cash economy with the cash sales of record product to such an extreme that everyone's getting in on the party," said Lee Hasin, a retired music producer and former owner of Lancer Music Inc. of Philadelphia.

Hasin has made stamping out industry corruption something of a one-man crusade and has sent reams of information to federal investigators.

The most recent investigation puts the spotlight on the music industry for the second time this year. In May, federal investigations into alleged price-fixing in compact disc sales and overseas music vid-

eos came to light.

One way the CDs can be improperly sold, Hasin said, is through "one stops," companies that act as middlemen between manufacturers and small music stores.

Here's how it works: Employees at either manufacturing plants or record labels order a certain number of CDs — say 500 — shipped to a distributor as payment for advertising in the distributor's catalog. So far everything's aboveboard.

Instead of ordering the 500 CDs, however, the employee orders 2,000 and is paid cash for the extra 1,500. The distributor can then sell the extra CDs at a profit, and everyone walks

away richer.

Meanwhile, the CDs — known as "cleans" since they are not marked as promotional or discount merchandise — were billed as advertising allowances, so no royalties are paid to the artists. It's also possible the employee might not disclose the cash sale as income for tax purposes.

Investigators would like to determine how prevalent such practices may be in the \$9 billion-a-year CD industry. They could leave a long and diverse trail of victims.

In addition to stars like Madonna and Whitney Houston not getting royalty payments, the music companies, their shareholders and taxpayers alike could lose out on revenue from CDs improperly sold.

"There's been a lot of wheeling and dealing in the music business," said Marvin L. Rudnick, a former federal prosecutor who targeted music industry corruption in the 1980s.

“There’s been a lot of wheeling and dealing in the music business.”

Marvin L. Rudnick, former federal prosecutor

ASID hosts annual Expo Day for designers

The American Society of Interior Decorators will once again showcase the work of designers around the world at their 16th annual Expo Day.

Cara Hines, social events coordinator for ASID and senior interior design major from Childress, said names such as Fields & Co., Dorn & Bracht and Syndesys will be representing their finest.

For anyone wanting to attend, the showcase will be from 4 to 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Texas Tech Market Alumni Center.

Hines said the showcase event is about more than education and includes information on getting ahead.

"The purpose of Expo Day is not only to educate students about available products, but also to meet reps

and professionals and to get a 'real world' glimpse at the business of interior design," Hines said.

Lisa Rosson, president of ASID

and senior interior design major from Lubbock, said the exposition is not restricted to persons majoring in interior design, but for all.

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There is still time for interested RHIM, business and liberal arts majors graduating this December to secure an interview spot. We will be interviewing on campus Thursday, October 23rd and Friday, October 24th.

RHIM majors should sign up immediately to interview through Charlie Adams. All other majors who have a genuine interest and some restaurant industry experience should fax their resume immediately to Loriann Barr at (281) 493-1304 to be considered for an interview spot.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Weekly Tip: There won't be much time to ponder. You'll have to know what you're doing to keep up with the crowd.

If you're having a birthday this week: Focus on others. Learn to listen. Start with a partnership and end up with a happy crowd. Get help with a rocky relationship, to honeymoon in June.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Pay attention. Also be creative. An obnoxious loudmouth could get in your face. Be kind and considerate, of course. That's your best weapon.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Make plenty of time for love. Your sweetheart is in a compliant mood, but don't ask for a commitment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Don't run off. A friend needs attention. If you live alone, water the plants and clean the fishbowl.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Pay extra attention to supervisors and make lots of points. Split time between work and home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Expenses put a dent in your budget. Get what you need second-hand to save. Do research.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The

moon's in your sign, making life easier. Money's coming and going at an alarming rate. Don't spend it all in one place.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Finish the overdue item. Be nice, or you'll lose a game you didn't know you were playing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Rescue a friend who's stressing. Don't get into the story, just provide reassurance. The workload's too heavy, and somebody's yelling at you to get it done.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Don't be late for work again. The boss knows when you're not there. If you and your friends share expenses, a trip is doable.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). A conversation with a wise foreigner is soothing. Watch out for a feisty person. Stay out of his/her way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Money's tight. A grouchy older person demands time and attention. Be careful. If you hurry, you'll make mistakes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A partner's financial problems affect you. Shuffle the funds so that there's enough.

Attention ALL Student Organizations at Texas Tech

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Why should my organization buy a page in the yearbook?

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Where do I go to buy the pages?

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When is the deadline?

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Contact Jeff Wood, organization page account executive, at 742-3384 or 102 Journalism Building. Send your representative now to reserve your page.

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UD editor finds herself in rumor mill



AMY OSMULSKI
EDITOR

Remember Richard Gere and the gerbil? The famous felching session that supposedly sent the actor to the hospital so his lost "little friend" could be, mmm, removed.

That interesting story was all the rage in thousands of high schools and colleges across the nation — maybe the world.

Next came Michael Jackson and his little boy fetish. Everyone had the facts on that one — he fondled, they found out, he paid. Right?

It's all rumors.

I remember sitting in history class at my high school talking about a coach who supposedly slept with all the cheerleaders and gave them good grades. I even remember talking about a "friend" of mine who ran around the park naked with her boyfriend every Saturday night just for chagrins.

Then I came to college, and things just weren't that different. Besides the he likes her and she slept with him and that girl's nothing but a whore, there was the normal gossip.

Who was going out with who? Who saw who where without their wedding ring on? What so and so did with that guy at a party? You know, the basics. I became the center of the gossip universe in my circles of friends. If I didn't know it, it hadn't happened or been made up yet.

Then one day, rather recently in fact, it all came back to bite me in the butt. I found out through the rumor mill that I was gay.

Apparently, some of the people I worked with saw me palling around with the same female friend a lot — a friend I consider the little sister I never had — and just decided I must be a lesbian.

This surprised me. I wasn't really outraged or embarrassed, because I knew it wasn't true. But still, the fact that some of my "friends" had sat around together and discussed my sexual preferences was surprising.

So I went back over my steps. What could I have possibly done to shed such a light on myself? So I decided to start watching my step. I decided to start acting as feminine as possible. I decided I would wear more dresses, I would wear fingernail polish, I would eat daintily and I would stop being so loving to one of my greatest friends. In essence, I decided to stop being me.

Then it hit me. People always are going to say what they want to. Come to find out, the whole gay rumor was just a childish way for a guy to get back at his ex-girlfriend for damaging his fragile ego. But if it hadn't of been him saying I was gay, it might have been something else.

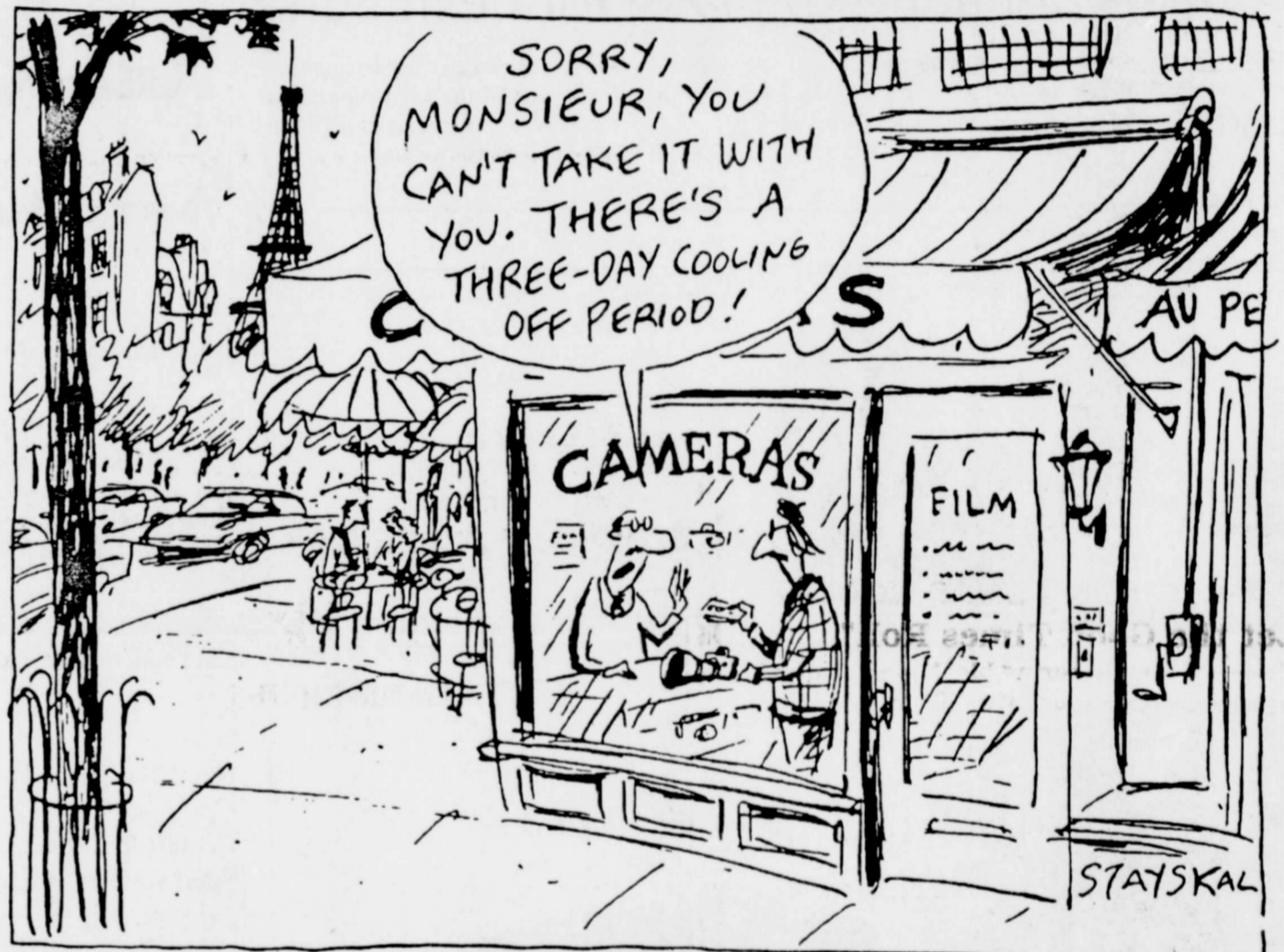
I could have fallen down rollerblading, one of my professors could have helped me up and another classmate could have said we were sleeping together.

The truth is the truth is the truth — as long as it comes out of someone's mouth and sounds interesting.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring. She learned a very important lesson from all of this.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your interest in the Cassini space probe to Saturn. While we appreciate your concern about firing off a rocket loaded with 75 pounds of deadly plutonium, let us assure you categorically that nothing can go wrong



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hipp right on with fraternity column

To the Editor: I hereby propose marriage to Laura Hipp. Anybody this smart just has to be "The Right One." (And Jeremy Hogue — you too, man. I love you.)

It is impossible to be more dead right than she and Hogue are about the Phi Delta Theta matter.

Anybody want to conjure up an image of a couple dozen black or Hispanic kids — no, not kids, but rather adults with the right to vote — stealing a couple thousand dollars' worth of construction equipment in the middle of the night, and then getting eight HOURS of community service for it? (Forget reimbursement for the materials and reward. Big deal.)

If you can, please tell me what Puff the Magic Dragon really looks like, too.

Of course, there's the catastrophe of not being allowed to participate in the homecoming parade. (To get the full effect here, you got to imagine Marlon Brando — "The horror...the horror...")

Dang, Muffy will be SO disappointed.

Khaki pants and a pickup, and you can do whatever you want? Making friends with a guy named Curly in jail, if you'd been the wrong color? Wish I'd said it first. But I don't think I'd have done it as well.

What is truly amazing about the reaction to this incident is that it is characterized as a "mistake" by McDougal (how many apartments do they own around town, anyhow, with students living in them? Nah, that

couldn't have anything to do with it.) and as a "learning experience" in the lame response by the Phi Delt president.

Just how far is it possible to stretch the term "mistake"? And exactly what are 20-year-olds supposed to have left to "learn" about stealing? Let's see, maybe, "it's bad to steal things that don't belong to you." Actually, I think the real lesson is, "Shoo-WEE, we kind of got away with that one — let's not get caught again, OK?"

While we have our imagination meters all redlined here, let's try to imagine those black or Hispanic men stealing the stuff, coming back for more, getting caught, and then having it called a "mistake" and a "learning experience."

Mm-hmm.

I think the only learning experience they'd get would come direct from Curly, our jailhouse friend named by Hipp in her editorial.

Stephen Finley
extended learning

SEA appreciative of student effort

To the Editor: I would like to thank everyone that signed the Students for Ecological Awareness petition to support the rangeland and education.

Due to the compromise reached by the College of Agriculture & Natural Resources and the master plan consultants, SEA decided to withdraw the petition. If the Board of Regents approves the compromise, as expected,

the half of the 320 acres of rangeland that is most valuable for education and the environment will remain in its native state and the other half will be allocated to the golf course.

While SEA certainly prefers that all the land remain in its natural state, we feel the compromise is in the best interest of Texas Tech and our Mother the Earth.

I was pretty amazed at the response to the petition. In only two days, we collected more than 500 pro-rangeland signatures.

Students that work hard to better themselves and others may not make headlines like crooked athletic departments and thieving fraternities, but from the award-winning forensics team to Tech's nationally recognized meat judging team, Texas Tech students prove their excellence every day.

Tech students have a reputation for apathy.

While we may not have changed anything with the petition we showed that we are willing to stand up for what we believe in, and that we care. That not only says a lot, it says everything.

Congratulations Texas Tech.

Michael Lucid
SEA president

Sen. Nixon should resign state seat

To the Editor: State Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carthage, was sentenced last week to six months in jail and

fined \$6,000 for attempting to buy sex from an undercover female police officer and for carrying a handgun without a permit. Despite his conviction, Mr. Nixon said he plans to serve out his term which ends in 2001.

Is it in the best interest of Texas for a sitting senator who makes laws affecting all of us to serve jail time and keep his seat?

Is this to set a precedent that a Texas legislator can be tried and convicted of soliciting a prostitute and carrying a firearm illegally and still serve their constituents effectively? The time is now for Mr. Nixon to step down.

He cannot be a lawmaker in the senate and a lawbreaker serving a six-month jail term at the same time.

I am not just some lone ranger trying to make some Republican senator give up his seat so that the Democrats can have a shot at it. Nine Texas newspapers including the *Amarillo Daily News* and the *Dallas Morning News* have called for Mr. Nixon's resignation.

The last time I read editorials in these papers the words "Liberal Press" did not come to mind.

The Texas Senate has been a place of honor and public service, Henry B. Gonzales, Barbara Jordan and our own senator John T. Montford have been shining examples of what a senator should be. Nixon should resign now and let the voters of State Senate District 3 decide who their next senator should be.

T.G. Caraway
president of Young Democrats of Lubbock Co.
physical plant storekeeper

Something on campus got you steamed? Someone on campus particularly nice to you? Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211. Or e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Visit The UD on-line 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.

Big Head Todd headlines El Fuego concert

Big Head Todd and the Monsters have come a long way since their start playing at parties and for beer at the University of Colorado.

"We just started playing because it was fun," said bass player Rob Squires. "We were playing at parties in college and playing for beer. We just did it for fun. Once we graduated from college, we got to that point where we got real busy. There was a lot of gigs we could do and figured well, we can take a shot at it, and we've been doing it every since."

The van they originally toured in had more than 400,000 miles on it when it had its final trip.

"I lost track of how many miles we had on it," he said. "We ran it into the ground. We're glad those days are over."

Since their start in Boulder, Colo., the band has had five albums, Sister Sweetly went platinum and Strategem went gold.

Their new album, Beautiful World, was released in February, and Big Head Todd has been touring ever since.

"This is our fourth tour of this year," he said.

They had a spring tour after the release of the album, toured with the HORDE Tour, opened for Ziggy

Marley and is now starting their fourth tour this fall.

Friday night the tour brought the band to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum as the headlining band for Tech's Homecoming concert, "El Fuego." Abra Moore opened the show.

Approximately 1,500 people attended the homecoming concert, said J.R. Ramirez of the Student Government Association.

The band started out as a three-piece, including Squires, drummer Brian Nevin and Todd Park Mohr who sings lead vocals and plays the guitar.

In the last couple of years, they have been joined by keyboardist Cory Mauser and vocalist Hazel Miller on the road.

"She's (Hazel) a friend," he said. "She lives in Colorado. She has her own band in Colorado, and whenever we played back at home we would get her to come and sing with us and people would just go nuts. So, we asked her how she would like to go on the road with us. She has played on our last two albums."

Big Head Todd played hits from their 11 years together as a band.

"It (the album) is doing really well," Squires said. "Please don't tell her" is the current single. It has been doing great on the radio. We are real

“ We were playing at parties in college and playing for beer. We just did it for fun. **”**

Rob Squires, bass player

happy with it."

The band also has one of the most distinctive names in the music industry

"When we started out we were playing a lot of blues covers and soul covers and there's a lot of silly names of blues guys," Squires said. "We just thought up Big Head Todd and then the Monsters."

"At that point, that was the first gig that we got and we needed a name so they could advertise the show. We just made something up and didn't realize we would be using it professionally 11 years later, it's too late to change it."

Through their 11 years as a band, most of their fan base has been built through incessant touring and a lot of radio airplay, Squires said.

One of the biggest followers of Big Head Todd's music is college students.

"College students are probably one of the biggest music followers," Squires said. "That is the age where you go out and go to bars and have a good time. When you get a little older, people aren't as inclined or don't have enough income to go out to shows. College is a prime time in people's lives to go out and enjoy music and have a good time. They are natural built-in audience."

Their current tour lasts until Thanksgiving and then they have some shows in Colorado around New Year's, Squires said.

"Then we want to kind of see what the new year brings, take a break and then figure out what to do next."

The band had not played in Lubbock for at least five years.

"We are happy to be back. We have been a lot of places since then," Mohr said.

MONDAY OCTOBER 13

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg HomeStretch	Today Show	This Morning	Tax Avery X Men	Good Morning	Bobby/World Casper
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Mask	America	101 Dalmats Ducktales
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home Team
10:00	Winzie 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	Sew Today Fam. Kitchen	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Part Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Grady Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program SpideMan
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rose O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Daph Winfrey	Sainfeld Jeopardy	Liv' Single Martin	Montel Williams	Goosebumps Boy/World
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 W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Full Circle	Sud/Susan Fired Up *PG	Cosby Raymond	In/House Malcolm	Timecop	413 Hope St.
8:00	Universe	Caroline *PG Naked Truth	Cybill George & Leo	Good News Sparks	Mon. Night FB Dallas	Ally McBeal
9:00	State of the Union	Dateline	Brooklyn South	Keenan Ivory	@ Wash.	Cops Cops
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy		Frasier Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tam Snyder	E.T. Access	ABC News Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later		Vibe	Incorrect Geraldo	Star Trek

'Guys and Dolls' opens this week

The Texas Tech University Theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls" will open Thursday.

The hit Broadway musical is directed by the new head of acting, Seth Baumrin. The classic play fol-

lows gambler Nathan Detroit through a plot about gambling, temptation, love and marriage.

There will be a student rush before each performance. For Ticket information, call 742-3603.

Moon Howl to feature NASA astronaut

NASA astronaut Ellen Baker will speak and give a slide presentation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre. The speaker will kick-off the Moon Howl 1997.

The celebration will begin at 9 p.m. between the UC and the library.

Celebration activities will include booths representing the planets presented by various Texas Tech groups and games and contests with prizes.

Moon Howl 1997 is sponsored by the Students for Ecological Awareness, UC Programs and Tom's Daiquiris.

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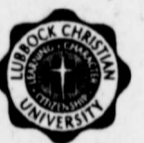
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Men's golf finishes 19th

Texas Tech freshman golfer Gant Bills led the Red Raiders as he tied for 13th place in the Coca-Cola/Herb Wimberly Classic at New Mexico State with competition completing on Saturday.

Although Bills did well individually, the Red Raiders did not fare as well and finished 19th out of 21 teams in the tournament.

Bills had a three-round score of 220 with a low round of 72. The individual winner of the tournament was Darren Slackman of Washington who shot a 211 with a low round of 69.

The Red Raiders team score was 915 while Texas-El Paso took top honors with a score of 863. Minnesota came in second.

Red Raiders fall to Aggies 4-2

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech soccer team gave third ranked Texas A&M an early Halloween scare Friday by scoring first and staying with them for a halftime tie.

Even so, the Aggies eventually outlasted the Red Raiders and came away with a 4-2 victory Friday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The game was Tech's last home game of the season and it drew the largest crowd of the season with 411 people in attendance.

The Red Raiders (5-9 overall, 4-5 Big 12) drew first blood when sophomore forward Kristy Frantz scored in the fourth minute of play on a penalty kick.

Frantz said although the Red Raiders did not come out on top against Texas A&M, the game is an important morale booster for the Red Raiders.

"We played 10 times better than we have all season," she said.

"We came in with a good attitude and we played well because we had nothing to lose."

In the eighth minute of play the Aggies evened the score when forward Sharon Pickering scored on an assist from Alison Peters.

Tech soon took the lead for the last time of the evening when freshman Lindsay Thompson scored on an unassisted goal in the 18th minute of play to put the Red Raiders up 2-1.

The goal against the Aggies was Thompson's first of her collegiate career and she said it was exciting to score against such a good team.

"It gave me a rush of adrenaline," Thompson said of the goal. "After I scored it picked me up a little and gave us some momentum. Scoring helped me to be more confident."

Before the break the Aggies evened the score up once again when Peters scored on an assist from Sonia Ibanez in the 36th minute of play.

The Aggies came out of the locker room after halftime with a new energy and Peters scored in the 47th minute of play on an assist from Diana Rowe to put A&M up 3-2.

The game clinching goal came in the 78th minute of play when Texas A&M's Bryn Blalack scored on an assist from Katie Offutt to give the Aggies their 4-2 victory, and keep them undefeated in Big 12 play.

Red Raider coach Felix Oskam said although his team came out behind on the scoreboard, there are many positive to take from the contest.

"This is the best effort and intensity I've seen from this team," Oskam said.

"We're making strides, but the bottom line is that A&M is just the better team."

The Aggies had 25 shots on goal compared to Tech's 11.

Texas A&M also eclipsed the Red Raiders in terms of corner kicks as



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily
Steal: Tech defender Jamie Woods attempts to steal a ball during the Red Raiders 4-2 loss to Texas A&M Friday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

they chalked up 18 to Tech's two. The Aggies had 15 fouls compared to Tech's four.

Freshman goalkeeper Kellie McCallister had seven goalie saves in the game while Texas A&M's goalkeeper Melanie Wilson recorded four.

"I knew I was going to get a lot of action," McCallister said. "I hoped I would be focused the entire 90 minutes. This game is a big game to build

our confidence."

With one conference game remaining Oskam said it is important that Tech continues to improve and use this game as a stepping stone for future games.

"We rose to the occasion (Friday)," Oskam said.

"No question this is a good building block, but if we don't use it to improve then it meant nothing."

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Fiery gemstone
- Cod's relative
- Violin's sound opening
- Valley of the grapes
- "Diary of — Housewife"
- Did garden work
- Mine products
- Wolf
- Actor Davis
- Governors Island structure, once
- Machine part
- 1995 merger group
- Alliance letters
- Side by side
- TV attachment
- San —, CA
- Alphabetic trio
- Roth satire
- Flange
- Runner-up
- Bay, Japan
- Certain national anthem
- and downs
- Guatemala's neighbor
- Backs down
- State capital
- Acress Black
- Practice boxing
- Dam it!
- Without help
- Ann or Nan add-on
- Baseball's Speaker
- Deviated, nautically
- Fabric colorer
- Sensible

by Thomas W. Schier 10/13/97

Friday's Puzzle solved:

LABS CARTS PAWN
IFAT ORION ALOE
MARY RESTAURANT
ORIB PONE TRAIT
ELENA ACAD
ERRATA SCHLEPP
TASTE CORES LAP
ACHE PALEO LANE
LEO VINES WAYNE
SPHERES SINGER
ANTARCTIC
SAGAN ABAT OAF
SINGLESBAR SURE
IDOL REESE ANTE
RENE STEED ODES

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- DOWN
- Switch type
 - Not written
 - Silly trick
 - Amen, sometimes
 - Headlights?
 - Soap plant
 - Alghan capital
 - Ancient country
 - Ribbons and ruffles
 - Quarrel
 - Gives permission
 - Wreath
 - Netherlands commune
 - Half a dance?
 - Tower of —
 - Auto parts, for short
 - Point in question
 - Ed and Mel
 - Fabric ending
 - Express opinions
 - Hard resin
 - Tabloland
 - Expert
 - Mass
 - Published far and wide
 - Alpine song
 - Separates incorrectly
 - Ancient creed
 - Loan shark
 - Footlike part
 - Gas gauge reading
 - Fall off
 - Scarlett —
 - Belong
 - "All That Jazz" director
 - Played for a sucker
 - After jay
 - Chicken — king
 - Line

Penn State takes back No. 1 spot after Florida loss

(AP) — Penn State is back on top again.

The Nittany Lions regained the No. 1 ranking in *The Associated Press* Top 25 college football poll Sunday follow-

ing LSU's 28-21 upset of Florida on Saturday night.

The Gators (5-1), who took over the top spot from Penn State on Sept. 21, tumbled to No. 7, while the Lions

(5-0) were the solid choice for No. 1.

Penn State, a 31-27 winner over Ohio State, received 51 first-place votes and 1,724 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll.

Nebraska (5-0), which beat Baylor 49-21, moved up to No. 2 with 14 first-place votes and 1,668 points.

Florida State (5-0), a 51-27 winner over Duke, was No. 3 with three

first-place votes and 1,603 points.

North Carolina (6-0) collected two first-place votes and 1,521 votes after its 30-12 win over Wake Forest.

Only four teams received first-place votes this week, down from nine in the preseason poll.

Auburn (6-0) was No. 6, followed by Florida, LSU, Tennessee and Washington. Florida is at Auburn on Saturday.

LSU (5-1) improved six places from No. 14 to No. 8.

Ohio State (5-1) fell four places to No. 11, followed by Michigan State, Washington State, Texas A&M, Iowa, Oklahoma State, UCLA, Air Force, Georgia, Kansas State, Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Stanford.

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Defense leads the way in Tech's 17-7 win over Kansas

BY HEATH ROBINSON The University Daily

Texas Tech relied on a stubborn defense and a career game by true freshman I-back Ricky Williams to defeat Kansas 17-7 Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Kansas forced Tech (3-2 overall, 2-0 Big 12) to win ugly after the Red Raiders lost quarterback Zebbie Lethridge to ankle sprain and receiver Donnie Hart to a strained hamstring.

Prior to Hart's injury, he and Lethridge hooked up four times for 41 yards, and Lethridge completed 12 of 21 passes for 128 yards.

Tech coach Spike Dykes admitted the win might have cost Tech, considering the Red Raiders travel to play No. 2 Nebraska next week in Lincoln, Neb.

"It could be very costly for us," Dykes said. "Hopefully, those guys aren't out for long. Otherwise, it was a real nice win for us. I have a lot of respect for Kansas, and I was happy to get the win. I thought the kids gave a real nice effort."

Defensively, it might have been Tech's finest performance in years. The Red Raiders did not allow the Jayhawk offense to score, and yielded only 140 yards and nine first downs on the night.

The Red Raiders also sacked quarterback Zac Wegner five times and allowed 11 yards rushing to Kansas.

"The defense was just stellar," Dykes said. "It was the best defensive game we have played around here in a long, long time. The kids really played good, and with a lot of enthusiasm."

Tech looked like it might run away with the game. On their opening possession, the Red Raiders drove 83 yards in 2:41 to take a 7-0 lead when Williams scored on a two-yard run.

For the game, Williams set career-highs in attempts with 33, and yards with 179.

Tech spent the rest of the first half driving up and down the field, only to fizzle out.

Despite running 47 plays and racking up 249 yards of offense in the half, Tech needed a 37-yard field goal by Jaret Greaser with eight seconds remaining in the second quarter to take a 10-0 halftime lead.

Williams said it felt great to run for a lot of yards, but the lack of scoring was frustrating.

"We just kept misfiring in the first half," Williams said. "We wouldn't

have any problem moving the ball, but something would go wrong and keep us from scoring. Their defense was really good."

Of the six Red Raider drives in the first half, five ended in Kansas territory. Greaser missed a field goal, and Tech was stopped short on a fourth-and-one try from the Kansas 19-yard line. Kansas also forced one punt from their own 39.

The second half was more of the same for both teams. The Red Raider offense let the Jayhawks back in the game when Rob Peters, who filled in for the injured Lethridge, threw an interception on a slant route into the hands of Kansas cornerback Jamie Harris.

Harris jumped in front of the pass and raced 64 yards for Kansas' only points of the game.

"The corner saw it coming," Peters said. "He made a good play on it, but it was a throw I shouldn't have made."

The play of the game might have

been a 52-yard punt by Tech's Jeremy Hernandez.

With 3:47 remaining and Tech holding to a 10-7 lead, Hernandez killed a punt on the Kansas 1-yard line. Three incomplete passes later, the Jayhawks were forced to punt back to Tech, and Dane Johnson returned the kick to the Kansas 24.

Four plays later, Peters dove in from the one, and Tech lead 17-7 with just 54 seconds left.

"Jeremy's punt was really, really big," Dykes said.

"I thought the punters did a really good job. Our defense came out and held them down, and it gave us the field position to go ahead and put the game away."

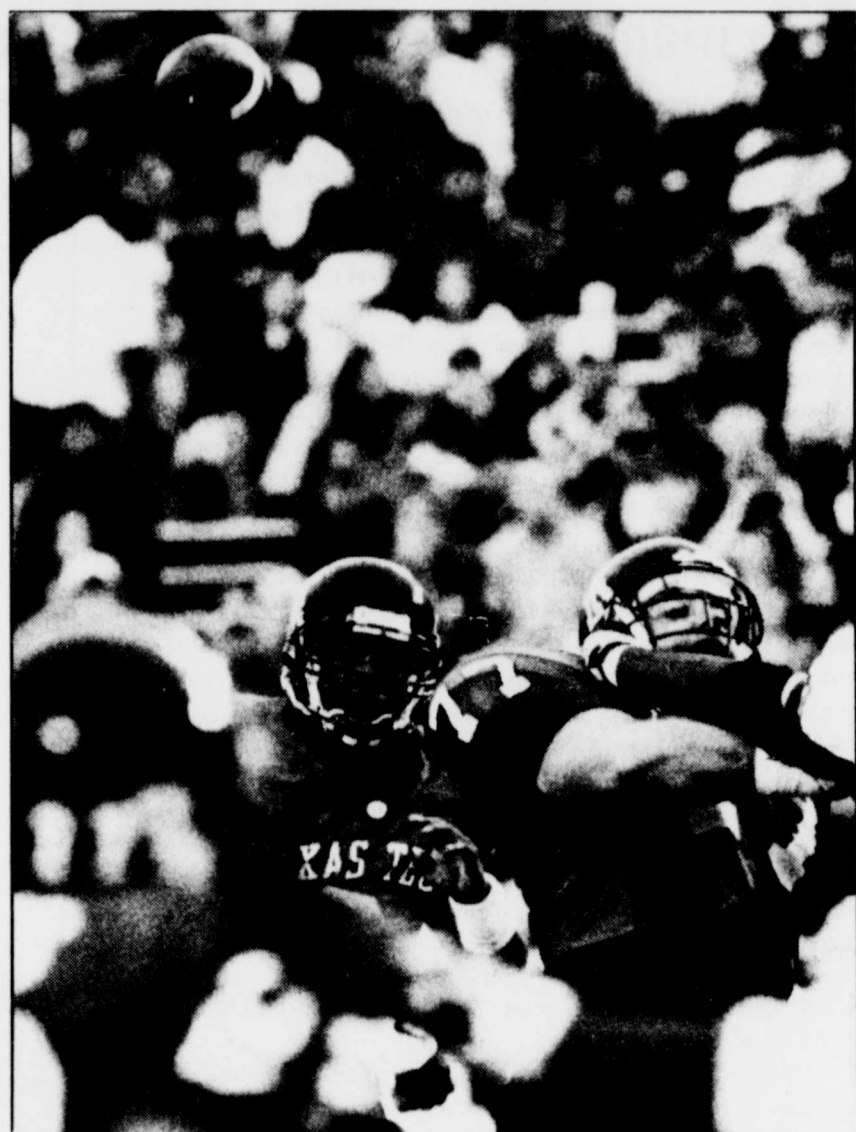
For the Red Raiders, it was a big win heading into their toughest stretch of the season.

The next five Tech opponents are a combined 24-3, and three of the five are undefeated. The trek begins 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Lincoln against the No. 2 Cornhuskers (5-0 overall, 2-0 Big 12).

Tech defensive end Montae Reagor said Tech needs to look short term, and not worry about a long stretch of games.

"We have a good team," Reagor said.

"I think we'll be alright if we will just settle down and play it one game at a time. You get in trouble when you look far down the road."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Air: Red Raider quarterback Zebbie Lethridge throws a pass in Tech's 17-7 defeat of Kansas Saturday at Jones Stadium. The Red Raiders travel to Lincoln, Neb. to face Nebraska at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Turner excels in local Tech cross country meet

Texas Tech junior cross country runner Evette Turner won first place in the Red Raider Classic Saturday at Mae Simmons Park with a time of 19 minutes, 24.4 seconds — 26 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor.

The Red Raiders fielded a team made up mostly of "second string" runners on both the men's and

women's sides.

The Tech women finished fifth in a field of six, while the men finished sixth in a field of seven.

"The true high spot today was the performance by Evette Turner," Tech cross country coach Greg Sholars said. "This was just her second meet with us, and she continues to improve."

Red Raider volleyball splits Big 12 games

The weekend began strong for the Texas Tech volleyball team with a victory over Kansas Friday, but ended Saturday with a loss to Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

With the split, the Red Raiders go to 3-3 in Big 12 play and 16-4 overall for the season.

Friday, the Red Raiders were in Lawrence, Kan. to take on the Jayhawks. Tech defeated the Jayhawks posting a 15-5, 15-6, 15-12 blowout.

In game one, Tech grabbed a 4-0

lead to open the match, and rallied to a 10-1 lead.

Game two jumped Tech on the Jayhawks with a 5-1 lead, and finished Kansas off with a 15-6 victory in the game.

The Red Raiders started game three with straight points to open, but watched the Jayhawks climb back to a 11-9 deficit. The Red Raiders scored the final point to seal a 15-12 decision

Overall, Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he felt Friday's match against

Kansas was a success.

"Anytime you can get a 3-0 win on the road in this conference is great, and I'm excited for our next match," Nelson said.

Saturday's match against Kansas State did not go over well for Tech.

Kansas State defeated the Red Raiders 15-8, 15-10, 12-15, 15-10 and moved to 3-3 in Big 12 play and 11-6 overall.

The Red Raiders jumped to a 2-0 lead in game one, but the Wildcats scored six straight points and posted

a 8-3 lead.

Tech rallied back from a 12-4 deficit with three consecutive points for a 13-8 deficit, but the Wildcats went on to win 15-8.

In game three the Red Raiders finally took command with a 4-3 lead and stayed with the Wildcats to win their only game of the match 15-12.

Kansas State punched in an 8-4 lead on the Red Raider in game four. The Wildcats used three consecutive blocks to lead 11-5 and finished the match with a 15-10 victory.

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Stranger at the gate

One man's struggle to find peace in his sexuality and his religion

Dr. Mel White was a pillar of religious stability among the religious right. The former pastor and professor shaped the ideas and impressions of America's foremost Christian leaders. He was their friend, confidant and writer. He put the words that many Christian leaders spoke into their mouths, quite literally.

In 1988, while Pat Robertson of the 700 Club was running for president, it was White who wrote Robertson's historical treatise on government, *America's Debt With Destiny*. White wrote for many of the Christian community's top leaders, such as Jerry Falwell, Jim and Tammy Fae Baker, Oliver North and Billy Graham. Since 1972, White has written 16 books, nine of which were best sellers, including *David*, the story of David Rothenberg, the child burned by his father (a 1988 NBC movie of the week starring Bernadette Peters).

During a *60 Minutes* interview with Morley Safer in 1993, White came out of his closet forever. He said that he did it to give hope to the millions of other gays and lesbians, to confront the misleading rhetoric that is being presented from both sides, and to use his unique gift of communication as a tool for Christ.

On June 27, 1993, Gay Pride Sunday, White was installed Dean of the Cathedral of Hope Metropolitan Community Church in Dallas. The Cathedral of Hope in Dallas is the largest of the nation's MCCs, with 14,000 congregates.

After three decades of intense counseling and "anti-gay" therapy which included prayer, fasting, exorcism and shock therapy, White was able to be at peace with his sexual orientation, his faith and his God. At his installation at the Cathedral of Hope, White proclaimed with his heart, "I am gay. I am proud. And God loves me without reservation."

In April of 1994, Simon and Schuster released White's *Stranger at the Gate: To Be Gay and Christian in America*. In this best-selling autobiography, White comes out of the Christian Closet to offer hope and assurance to all gay and lesbian people.

White will discuss his book *Stranger at the Gate: To Be Gay and Christian in America* Monday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public.

A panel of local clergy will discuss what it means to be Gay and Christian in Lubbock in conjunction with the lecture. The discussion will occur on October 21, at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.



Dr. Mel White, To Be Gay and Christian In America

For more information, call the UC Activities Office at (806) 742-3621.

Dates to Know

- Oct. 14**
 - Earth's Fragile Balance, lecture by astronaut Ellen Baker, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
 - Moon Howl '97, following Ellen Baker lecture, Courtyard between UC and library
- Oct. 15**
 - Tech Unplugged featuring the Brian McCrae Jazz Quartet, 12 noon, UC Courtyard
 - International Film "Three Lives & Only One Death", 7 p.m. UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 16**
 - John Amos, Halley's Comet, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 20**
 - Stranger at the Gate: To Be Gay and Christian in America, lecture by Dr. Mel White, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 21**
 - To Be Gay and Christian in Lubbock, discussion featuring a panel of local clergy, 12:30 p.m., UC Senate Room
- Oct. 22**
 - Blow the Whistle on Violence Against Women, 11:30 a.m., Lubbock Courthouse lawn
 - Cutting Edge Concert Masquerade Bash featuring Spilling Poetry, doors open at 6:30 p.m. UC Red Raider Ballroom
- Oct. 24**
 - New York's Ensemble for Early Music in Istanpitta, a performance of Medieval dance music, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

UC Clothesline Project attacks violence against women, children

Violence may seem like a distant problem to many, but it does not only happen elsewhere, it affects Lubbock.

Violence against women is one type that is of concern across the United States. This violence may be initiated by strangers and family alike and comes in many forms. Sexual assault, domestic violence, and even murder happen to women on a daily basis.

This situation is very discouraging, but there is hope. Concerned citizens from the South Plains area will gather October 22 to address the issue of violence against women.

This event, titled "Blow the Whistle on Violence Against Women," will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the courthouse, at Broadway and Texas Avenue. The program will begin with a free

lunch on the courthouse lawn. District attorney Bill Sowder will begin the formal program with a brief address and will be followed by a keynote address from Roy Gomez. Gomez lost a daughter to domestic abuse and now travels Texas speaking for the fight against domestic violence.

Additional activities surrounding the program will occur that afternoon. The Clothesline Project, a display of t-shirts bearing witness to violence against women, will be displayed at the gazebo. Shirts and materials will be provided for those wishing to create a shirt for the display. Another vivid reminder of domestic violence will be displayed by the Silent Witness Project. This project consists of wooden silhouettes com-

memorating the lives of women murdered in Lubbock. An exhibit of household items commonly used as weapons against women will also be displayed. Whistles and safety plans will be distributed for women and various local agencies will have information available.

"Blow the Whistle on Violence Against Women" is sponsored by the YWCA, Women's Protective Services, University Center Activities, Lubbock Rape Crisis, the District Attorney's Office, the Lubbock Police Department, the Children's Shelter, the Texas Department of Health, the Sheriff's Department, March of Dimes and Planned Parenthood. The event is being presented in conjunction with the YWCA "Week Without Violence," which occurs October 19-25.



Halley's Comet Lands in Lubbock: John Amos, star of *Coming to America* and *Die Hard II*, will transform himself into a full cast of characters when he brings his one-man show, *Halley's Comet*, to Texas Tech on Thursday. The show, a humorous and moving look at the American experience through the eyes of an 87-year-old man, will begin at 8 p.m., October 16, in the UC Allen Theatre. For more information, call the UC Activities Office at (806) 742-3610.

UC Briefs

• Tech Unplugged presents the Brian McCrae Jazz Quartet this Wednesday at 12 noon in the University Center Courtyard. The talented multi-instrumental group will perform a variety of jazz and blues for UC Courtyard patrons to enjoy for free. Tech Unplugged's final showcase during the fall semester will feature an acoustic rock set with Spilling Poetry November 12.

• University Center Programs presents *Three Lives And Only One Death* Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$2 for students and \$4 for all others. The film is a mischievous comedy with eerie undertones conceived as a showcase for international film star Marcello Mastroianni. The plot knits together modern-day fairy tales in which Marcello assumes four different personalities that eventually come together with mind-bending results with a dazzling brew of eccentric camera angles and special effects reminiscent of the flamboyance of Orson Welles.

New York's Ensemble for Early Music
 Frederick Renz • Director

ISTANPITTA
 A MEDIEVAL DANCE BAND
 "A feast for jaded ears"
 -- The Washington Post
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1997
 8:00PM UC ALLEN THEATRE

Nightlife 97-98
 A Season of Surprise
 742-3610

Faculty, Staff & Students:

POSTTECH
 NEW SATURDAY HOURS

PostTech campus post office will now be open 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

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103 University Center near Food Court
 742-3666

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 Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.*

UC Films Committee presents
 The International Film Series

Marcello Mastroianni in
"Three Lives And Only One Death"
 Oct. 15 7 p.m.
 UC Allen Theatre

TTU Students \$2 All Others \$4

The Center Market
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