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Temporary lot may ease parking woes

by Ginger Pope/UD

Work on a temporary parking lot begins Monday to compensate for more than 1,000 parking spaces that will be inaccessible during construction of Texas Tech's United Spirit Arena.

Theresa Drewell, director of Tech's department of facilities planning and construction, said the temporary lot, located on the northwest corner of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue, will accommodate students who use the C-4 parking lot, which contains 1,279 parking spaces.

Arena construction begins in the C-4 parking lot March 17, Drewell said.

C-4 parking will be fenced off during spring break and will remain so for the rest of the semester.

Gail Wolfe, manager of Tech's department of traffic and parking, said she is not sure what to expect with the new construction because it is happening so fast.

Traffic and parking personnel count the number of empty parking spaces on the Tech campus each day, Wolfe said. Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. — the busiest time of day — about 600 empty commuter spaces were identified.

About 5,500 to 5,600 commuter parking spaces exist throughout the

Commuter Parking

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- 600 empty spaces identified between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday
- More than 1,000 spaces in the C-4 lot will be closed

Tech campus.

According to traffic and parking's daily assessments, available parking spaces do exist, but not always where students want, Wolfe said. This often leads to student complaints, she said.

"For some students, there will be no answer," Wolfe said. "But I don't

know what better they (facilities planning and construction) can do for us."

Campus Architect Arthur Glick said the temporary lot will be made of remixed asphalt and is not as permanent as an asphalt-paved lot.

"My understanding is that the lot will be raised, so water will drain off

of it," Glick said. "The surface will not be all-weather, and after more construction is done on the arena, the temporary lot will be picked up and moved."

Drewell said the Williams and Peters Construction Co. of Lubbock is contracted to build the temporary lot. Tech building officials Thursday accepted a bid for phase one of arena construction — which includes parking, utilities and rough grading in the C-4 lot area.

Four bids were presented to facilities planning and construction, Drewell said. The lowest bidder was CB Thompson Construction at

\$2,811,495. All bids were below what Drewell anticipated and today CB Thompson Construction will be awarded the contract.

Construction will begin with digging in the C-4 lot and the reconfiguration of the law parking lot, Drewell said. A ramp and tunnel will be constructed to allow truck access into the arena, and 18th Street will be widened. Other bidders included Williams and Peters Construction with the second lowest bid at \$2,841,728.09; Lee Lewis Construction with the third lowest bid of \$2,855,000; and Ronnie Zahn Paving with the highest bid of \$3,355,056.

Applicants rush to join dean search

by April Castro/UD

The Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources dean's position is even closer to being permanently filled as college administrators begin the process of considering candidates.

The position has been vacant since December when former dean Sam Curl left to assume a similar position at Oklahoma State University.

"We are starting to get applications in," said David Schmidly, vice provost for research and graduate students and dean of Tech's Graduate School. "We have sent out inquiries to 30 to 40 people that have been nominated and are still waiting to hear from them."

Six applications for the position had been returned as of Thursday, Schmidly said.

Robert Albin, former associate dean for research, has served as interim dean since Curl's departure.

"Albin internally has applied for the position and will be considered," said Reed Richardson, interim assistant dean for research.

"I think we have to have a person to address real needs of the High Plains and this part of Texas, and (who) is willing to really work hard at it — I think Dr. Albin has that."

Albin was out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday.

Richardson said the dean search is important because Tech is located in an area that places a large emphasis on agriculture — much of the college's research directly affects state agriculture.

College administrators expect the dean's position to be filled by the beginning of the fall semester and possibly sooner, Richardson said.

A search committee, which will meet March 7, will finalize the nominees before receiving all applications and making a decision, Schmidly said.

"We will see if the committee wants to make any changes at that time," he said.

"They might suggest additional names, and we need to talk about a time table and talk about the names we do have."

The deadline for accepting applications is March 15, Schmidly said.

The names of nominees cannot be released until after the application deadline.

Two other positions within the college also need to be filled — chairman of the department of range, wildlife and fisheries, and chairman of the department of agriculture and applied economics.

"All of them are key positions and are being worked on," Richardson said.

"But we want to fill the dean position first so we can really get started on the others."



Albin



Schmidly



In the spotlight: Jimmy Acosta, a junior pre-med major from El Paso, makes last minute preparations in the University Center Ballroom for Texas Tech's University Day.

Wes Underwood/UD

Senate takes charge of absence problem

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech student senators voted almost unanimously Thursday to approve a new bill aimed at curbing senator absences.

According to the bill, senators who miss a meeting must complete a senate absentee form, to be turned in no later than the Tuesday before each Thursday Senate meeting.

Before passing the bill, senators made a revision eliminating the section of the bill that required senators who miss two meetings, with or without an excuse, to be referred to the rules and administration committee for membership review.

Senate rules already include a rule similar to the one proposed, although it has not been enforced.

"Title 1 was stated in the senate rules," said Student Association President Geoff Wayne, a senior finance and accounting major from Lubbock. "The committee was supposed to be doing it all along."

Brian Moore, a junior finance major from Dallas and chairman of the rules and administration committee, said the bill will help future committees and improve accountability.

"There's only so much we can do," Moore said. "This bill can only help — I'm only disappointed with their (senators') actions."

Wayne, who must sign the new bill before it goes into effect, said he hopes senators will follow the new procedure.



★ Student Senate

"You reach the point where if you're accountable for all of the students, you show up for something," Wayne said.

SA Internal Vice President Kristin Ketcham, a senior elementary education major from Andrews, said the bill is a positive step toward maintaining meeting attendance among senators.

"When we know ahead of time, it will make the senators more accountable," Ketcham said.

Also addressed during Thursday's senate meeting was the 1997-98 Organization Funding Bill, which disclosed how much money each registered student organization will be allocated.

Money allotted to student organizations totaled close to \$140,000.

Organizations who wish to debate the amount of money they have been allotted are encouraged to contact their senator to receive more money, she said.

The budgeted money for organizations will be debated during the senate's next meeting, March 13.

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Tech smokers get burned by tobacco regulations

by Jason Cox/UD

Beginning today, people under age 27 may experience something they forgot long ago — showing a photo ID when buying cigarettes or smokeless tobacco to prove they are at least 18 years old.

A federal law that goes into effect today is the first part of stringent federal tobacco reforms aimed at curbing teen smoking and has a direct impact on the Texas Tech campus.

Tobacco products are sold at two campus locations — the Raider Express convenience store in the University Center and the Town & Country convenience store in the lobby of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall Complex.

"To us it's really a public health issue that impacts the current generation," said Gil Meza,

a public affairs officer with the Food and Drug Administration in Phoenix, Ariz. "It's designed to make it more difficult for people under 18 to buy cigarettes and tobacco products."

FDA officials notified most cigarette retailers about the law several weeks ago.

"There's been a massive effort to educate the retailers in this country," Meza said. "I think all in all, we'll get good cooperation and assistance from retailers."

Meza said information about the new law was distributed through mailings, regional and satellite conferences, state health departments and industry trade associations.

However, Texas Tech officials said Thursday they were not aware of how the law would

be enforced locally.

Dan Burns, assistant director of UC operations, said to his knowledge, Tech never was officially notified of the new law. He said he learned about it through a convenience store trade publication.

Tobacco Regulations

The FDA has yet to hire state inspectors to audit the law's compliance among cigarette retailers, according to the Associated Press. Until the summer, anti-tobacco volunteers must monitor store employees who, if caught selling tobacco products to minors, could be forced to pay \$250 per violation.

"I think what they're trying to do is make sure kids on the bubble — 16, 17, 18 (years

old) — are getting carded for tobacco products," Burns said.

"We just wanted to tell our customers we're not trying to harass them."

However, some customers older than 18 are sure to have a problem with being carded again.

"It's not that big of a deal to have your ID with you and just show it, but people will be getting mad," said Julie Maples, a junior psychology major from Colleyville and a Raider Express employee.

Maples said she does not card people who look over age 18, but said she will abide by the new law.

Jan Bryant, Raider Express cashier supervisor, said she does not anticipate problems

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Poll finds Clinton riding smoothly over ethical bumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is drawing high marks for his job performance despite swirling questions over campaign financing, Whitewater and his personal life, a new poll says.

The Pew Research Center survey found people are hearing a drumbeat of negative news about the president but, so far, it doesn't seem to matter.

"The American public has no nerve endings," said Andrew Kohut, survey director. "They overwhelmingly told us all they hear

about Bill Clinton is scandal," then gave him a thumbs up.

Overall, 60 percent approved of the way Clinton is handling his job, a record in Pew polls and up one point from one taken the week before his second-term inauguration.

Thirty-two percent disapproved, also up one point.

The new survey was taken from Thursday to Sunday, amid continuing revelations about Democratic money raising but before the release of documents showing Clinton's direct

involvement in offering big donors White House access.

In a USA Today-CNN-Gallup poll done after that disclosure, 42 percent said Clinton was wrong to invite large contributors to stay in the Lincoln Bedroom. Even so, 53 percent said the issue was irrelevant to his character and job.

Kohut said sensitivities over Clinton's personal issues might be aroused if problems developed in matters most important to the public, such as the economy, or if Republicans

began speaking up credibly on campaign finance.

But right now, "his zeroing in on education and his other policy initiatives are right on in terms of the public's agenda," he said.

As well, "It's a little bit of, 'We've re-elected him; let's make the best of him as long as we can.'"

When people were asked to recall what they have been hearing about him, ethical questions dominated, and education and the budget were the only two domestic issues mentioned.

Their View

Montford makes positive move with latest stance



Matthew Dillingham/
columnist

I was walking to class Thursday and saw this strange sight. There was this pig on campus, and, guess what, he was flying.

The first thought that came to my mind was another genetic experiment had just gone wrong.

But what's the chance of that?

I watched the pig until he was out of sight, and then proceeded on to class, thinking nothing else of the incident.

On my way I picked up a copy of the highly credible *The University Daily* and took a glimpse at the front page.

I then saw the event that caused this miraculous happening. The administration has finally decided to do something about the misconduct of the athletic department.

I know it's been pretty cold lately; I guess this announcement explains this phenomenon.

Chancellor John T. Montford announced at the Merket Alumni Center Wednesday the administration knows about the athletes' problems with class attendance and grades, and they plan to do something about it.

Lightning must have struck the tower of the administration building to make them realize there was a problem on this almost perfect campus.

The event must have been earth-shattering to spark the realization that there are bad, mean things going on in the athletic department.

For all you who thought Texas Tech was a virtual utopia that could do no wrong; I'm sorry to burst your happy little bubble, but there must be something wrong if the administration gets involved.

Chancellor Montford said officials plan to make athletes attend at least six hours a week of study hall, pass a minimum amount of hours in the semester of their sport and monitor athletes who have poor attendance records. Excessive absences will result in discipline that could include expulsion from the team.

These are all really great ideas, I just hope they are enforced.

I will have to say that I nearly fell out of my chair when I read that Chancellor Montford said: "Texas Tech exists to educate students — there is too much emphasis today on winning sports at all costs." This is great to hear after a semester and a half of him raising millions of dollars for the athletic department and the United Spirit Arena.

I know the athletic department gets the university's name out there to the rest of the nation. That sure has been apparent lately, hasn't it?

I'm just happy, giddy almost, that action has been taken to clean up the school's image.

Matthew Dillingham is a senior general studies major from Amarillo. He doesn't always have negative things to say.

SCIENCE WATCH



Cloning proves successful at Texas Tech!

Senate does not truly represent diverse Tech campus



Amy Osmulski/TechLife
editor

There are 66 names listed on the 1996-97 Texas Tech Student Senate Roster.

The ratio between male and female is pretty even. The ratio between Greek and non-Greek is not.

Of those 66 names, 52 are listed in Tech's official Greek directory — The Blue Book. There are 11 Thetas, 10 Fijis, nine Betas, seven Phi Deltas, six Kappas, two Pikes, two Chi-Os, one

Alpha Phi, one Theta Chi, one Zeta, one Delta and one Pi Phi.

In Wednesday's edition of *The University Daily*, Student Association President Geoff Wayne said, "What's important is that students realized the Greeks aren't what the SA is made of. In the past, Greeks have been very involved, so it's one of those things — we don't cater to one specific group, and we make a conscious effort to not segment one student group. As long as they're representing the whole student body, affiliation isn't important."

The Greeks are exactly what the SA is made of.

And, the past and present seem to be intertwining.

Seventy-nine percent of the Student Senate is Greek, and I would definitely call that control. They may not use that control for their own purposes,

but the bottom line is that Greeks do control the Senate — whether it's intentional or not.

The reasons for this should be obvious. If Joe K. Student wants to run for Student Senate, he may mention it to a few students and classmates. If Jimmy B. Greek wants to run for Student Senate, he tells his lodge, they tell their sister sorority and all of them tell their friends and classmates. Greeks rally around other Greeks for certain positions on this campus, and most non-Greeks just don't have that support.

There's nothing wrong with supporting your brother or sister, but it does happen and there's no reason to say otherwise. Minus the 52 Greeks on the Senate, 14 other members, who are not Greek, made it there, so Joe K. Student still has a chance to repre-

sent the student body. But, some things are going to have to change in order to make that happen.

The SA has the right idea making sure each college is well represented. But, it needs to go one step further and make sure that an equal number of majors, minorities, ages, etc. are represented as well. If this means putting a cap on the number of Greeks, white males and wealthy, so be it. If Tech can actively recruit minorities to go to school at this university, the SA should have no excuse not to recruit a more varied Senate. But, if they do not, there's not reason to hide the fact the Senate is what it is — controlled by Greeks.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring. She may not be Greek, but that doesn't mean she dislikes them.

Films provide outlet for real-life struggles, cultural understanding



Nakia Alford/columnist

The BSA would like to thank them especially for the showing of "Sankofa," an African American historical film. The viewing and discussion of the movie was a really great way to bring all ethnic groups together for an understanding of the celebration of African American pride.

"Sankofa" (an Akan word meaning "one must return to the past in order to move forward") helped to open the discussion to such topics as self discovery for all human beings, as well as general human respect.

Although there were uncomfortable scenes, students were able to watch the movie without closed minds and hearts.

Everyone attending the film viewing basically came to seek the histori-

cal truth and gain a better understanding of human relations.

We all found, through our discussion, that we could in some way relate to the issues in the film.

No matter the racial status, many women were touched by scenes that directly showed different forms of female domination.

As equals, sisters in the large human race, women in the audience wanted to grab Sholla (an African American slave girl) as she cried for equal treatment and understanding.

There was a sense of unity flowing from person to person in the audience as we watched a broken people rise above their shackles to become proud warriors.

We found that, no matter what re-

ligion or ethnic background, each of us is a part of some ancestral overcoming experience. Some audience members shared those ancestral experiences.

These discussions reminded us of such struggles as the Holocaust and Native American injustices.

Our explorations of each of our histories can continue through the viewing and discussing of such movies as "Braveheart" and "Schindler's List."

Everything seems to become clear when we all sit down and accept that we are different.

We never will be the same, but we can be one.

Nakia Alford is a junior nursing major from Dallas and president of Tech's Black Student Association.

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Ag Econ. Grad. Stud. Assoc.	950.00
Agronomy Club	1,800.00
Alpha Phi Omega	2,250.00
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Am. So. of Interior Designers	200.00
Am. Soc. Landscape Arch.	1,000.00
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Am. Society of Civil Eng.	3,000.00

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Some campus lots safer than others

UPD reports higher rates of crime to cars in residence hall parking lots

by April Castro/UD

Students worrying about the safety of their vehicles left in campus parking lots may be able to calm their fears of car burglaries, according to reports from the University Police Department.

UPD crime totals for 1996 reported 26 vehicle burglaries in campus parking lots — a relatively low number, said Dan Hale, UPD administrative sergeant and crime prevention supervisor.

"When you count the number of cars, there are probably at least 4,000 to 5,000 on campus every night," Hale said. "Twenty-six is a really low number."

According to UPD reports, the residence halls parking lots behind the Hulen/Clement and Wall/Gates residence hall complexes experience the most frequent burglaries, with eight burglaries in 1996.

Nyla Ptomey, assistant director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services, said she does not know the reason for increased vehicle burglaries in the two residence hall parking lots.

"There is easy access off of 19th Street, so maybe that is why there is more right there," Ptomey said. "We try to encourage students to put their things in their trunks so there won't be easy access for thieves."

Ptomey said housing and dining offers many programs to educate students about car safety.

"We work closely with university police to pass on safety tips — a lot

of them are common sense," she said. "I feel the parking lots are very safe. I'm out here at all hours."

The safest parking lot on campus is the commuter parking lot west of Jones Stadium, Hale said. No burglaries to vehicles were reported in the parking lot in 1996.

"In this area, police cars come and go all the time," Hale said. "People with intentions to burglarize vehicles tend to go to poorly lit areas with little foot traffic."

Hale said that, overall, parking lots on campus are well lit and said more lighting is being planned for the lots.

"It's hard to tell kids to find a place near a light pole when they are just trying to find a place, period," Hale said. "But it is good to be in a well lit area."

Hale said hiding valuables instead of leaving them in plain sight for criminals can prevent a break-in.

"There are two types of people who burglarize cars," Hale said. "The first type are the people who walk by cars and see something they want, and the stealing urge comes over them — it is a crime of circumstance."

The second type of burglar is the one trying to raise money for alcohol and drugs, he said.

"They are the ones who actually go to large parking lots looking for something to steal," Hale said. "Popular locations for them are like the parking lots at Wal-Mart or the South Plains Mall or church on a Sunday morning."

Tech easily could become a target for car burglars because there are so many cars, he said.

However, UPD officers patrol campus to prevent problems, he said.

"Leaving valuables in view is something that car owners can control — they need to put them up," Hale said. "Someone with the intent of breaking in wants to see if there is anything of value to steal first. But the odds diminish when nothing is in sight."

Hale said car alarms are increasing in popularity and can deter crime if properly installed, maintained and used.

However, when most people hear car alarms, they ignore it because of the frequency of alarms, Hale said.

“ I feel the parking lots are very safe. I'm out here at all hours. ”

Nyla Ptomey, housing and dining assistant director

Parking safety

• Safest parking lot: commuter lot west of Jones Stadium

• Most dangerous parking lots: Hulen/Clements and Wall/Gates residence hall complex lots

UPD reports show that when cars are burglarized and items are stolen, police rarely recover any valuables.

Most car burglaries occur Tuesday and Friday nights, police reports show. The fewest car burglaries occur Sunday nights.

One student on campus said she believes the Tech parking lots are safer than those on other campuses.

"I think it's really safe here," said Julie Slater, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Las Cruces, N.M. "I recently transferred from New Mexico State University, and people were always stealing things to sell across the border."

Slater said she kept a safety bar on her steering wheel and chains around her gas pedals every day in New Mexico but said she does not believe that need exists in Lubbock.

"It's a nicer community," Slater said. "I feel safe here."

Tech students ready for world competition

by Jason Cox/UD

A team of Texas Tech computer science students will match wits against some of the best student programmers in the world this weekend.

Tech will compete against 49 universities from around the world at the 21st International Collegiate Programming Contest Finals in San Jose, Calif., Saturday and Sunday.

Teams from 14 countries and five continents will be at the competition, sponsored by Microsoft. About 1,000 teams competed in regional competitions worldwide, with only 50 qualifying for the final contest in San Jose.

Teams have five hours to complete up to eight problems at the international finals, said Don Bagert, a Tech associate computer science professor and team adviser. Types of problems include math, geometry, games puzzles and graphics. Teams must plan carefully to take advantage of the five-hour time limit.

"You learn about how to be creative in solving problems," Bagert said. "You learn how to best allocate your resources."

Bagert said he is confident in Tech's chances against international competition.

"I'd be very surprised if we weren't ranked in the top half,"

Bagert said. "One of our immediate goals is to finish in the top 10."

Team members Jason Hammons, a junior computer science major from Lubbock, Michael Hainze, a Tech graduate living in Austin, and Tigran Hayrapetyan, a computer science graduate student from Yerevan, Armenia, qualified for the finals by winning the regional contest at Baylor University in November.

"We've been preparing every week," Hayrapetyan said. "We've allocated about five to six hours for practice per week."

Dragan Tomic, a senior electrical engineering/computer science major from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, is the team's coach, and Todd Quasny, a sophomore computer science major from Katy, is the alternate team member.

"From this one trip you can learn more than in one month of lecture," Tomic said. "It looks really good on your resume — I got an internship with Microsoft because of it."

Team members are confident about their chances against the competition, Hainze said. He expects the team to finish in the top 10.

"It's good to know you're competitive," Hainze said.

University Day offers glimpse into college life for prospective students, parents

Prospective Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to experience the university atmosphere firsthand today during University Day.

Sponsored by Tech's Office of New Student Relations, University Day offers students and parents the opportunity to meet representatives from each college, learn about student services and organizations, get a

close-up look at housing and dining services and tour classrooms and facilities of interest.

"It gives students the opportunity to learn everything about college life at Texas Tech," said Su Pasewark, assistant director of new student relations. "It gives them the benefit to know where the major buildings are and will give them exposure to other

students and dorms."

The schedule of events begins with an opening ceremony and general assembly from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and is aimed at raising students' spirits and welcoming them to the university, Pasewark said.

Prospective students then will have the opportunity to attend academic

information sessions, which will acquaint them with the variety of majors and career choices available at Tech, as well as any prerequisites students will need for their majors, she said.

Campus bus tours will be offered from noon until 3 p.m., leaving the University Center every 20 minutes for students to view and learn more

about the campus, she said. Trolley tours of campus residence halls also will be available, beginning at noon at the Horn/Knapp Residence Hall Complex.

Between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., information fairs will be set up in the UC, including information booths for several student organizations, student services and Tech's seven academic

colleges and departments.

College and departmental tours will be offered all afternoon, followed by a closing session, which will include a question-and-answer period.

University Day will end with a mixer at 7 p.m. in the Market Alumni Center. The mixer will include music, games, food and prize give-aways for prospective students and parents.

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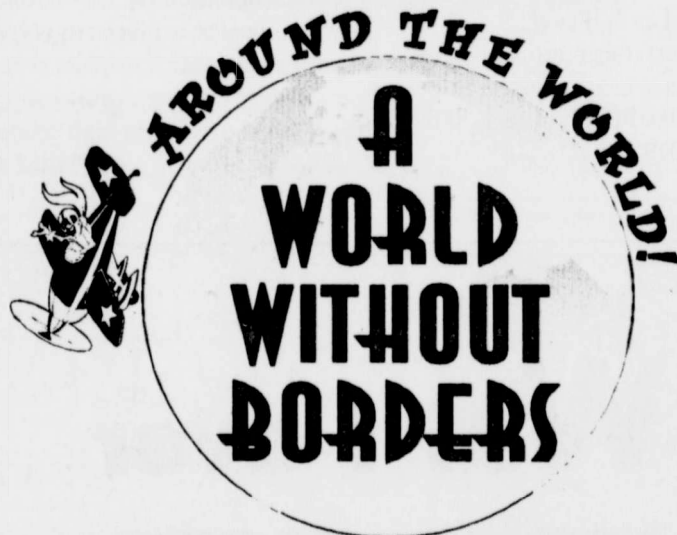
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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

Feb. 26

•A UPD officer investigated a theft of furniture taken from the lobby of Murdough Residence Hall.

•A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries in the C-1 parking lot.

•A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries in the Z-3L parking lot.

•A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in C-4 parking lot.

•A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief in the 12th floor, east-wing hallway of Weymouth Residence Hall.

•A UPD officer responded to a 911 call after a Tech student suffered a drug overdose. The student was transported to the University Medical Center for treatment.

Feb. 25

•A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency at the English building in which a student fell while walking on icy steps. EMS transported the student to UMC for treatment.

•A UPD officer assisted Lubbock police in an accident at the intersection of 13th Street and Quaker Avenue.

•A UPD officer investigated a hit-

and-run accident in the C-1 parking lot.

•A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency at the bus stop at the 3500 block of 18th Street in which a student slipped on ice. EMS transported the student to UMC for treatment.

•A UPD officer responded to a medical call at the Credit Union. A visitor fell and twisted her ankle. She refused treatment by EMS.

•A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries at 2500 Main Street involving a Tech vehicle.

Feb. 24

•A UPD officer responded to a 911

medical call at the University Center in which a non-student was having a seizure. Transportation by EMS was refused.

•A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call in the agricultural sciences building room 214 in which a student was having a severe asthma attack. EMS transported the student to UMC for treatment.

•A UPD officer investigated an incident of unauthorized use of computer terminals in Holden Hall.

•A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident without injuries in the Physical Plant Compound.

•A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in R-13 visitor parking area.

•A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief that occurred at Sneed Residence Hall.

•A UPD officer investigated a theft at the music building.

•A UPD officer arrested a student at Weymouth Residence Hall on an

outstanding warrant from Dallas County.

•A UPD officer investigated a theft in a resident's room in Chitwood Residence Hall.

Feb. 23

•A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief on the fourth floor of Clement Residence Hall.

•A UPD officer investigated a theft from the Merket Alumni Center.

•A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-23 parking lot.

•A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z3-E parking lot.

•A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z4-M parking lot.

Feb. 22

•A UPD officer investigated a traf-

fic accident without injuries at 2500 Main Street.

•A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a street sign at the intersection of the Drive of Champions and the Brownfield Highway.

•A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries in the R-6 parking lot.

•A UPD officer investigated the theft of a street sign at the intersection of the Drive of Champions and the Brownfield Highway.

•A UPD officer investigated a theft in the laundry room of Hulen Residence Hall.

•A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief on the fourth floor of Gates Residence Hall.

•A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication in the Z4-M parking lot.

The student was released to the responsible party.

Coupons encourage student honesty

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — University of Maryland students will get discounts at local shops if they promise not to cheat. Honest.

"Cheating here is huge," said Meryle Freiberg, education chairwoman for the Student Honor Council, which oversees academic integrity among the 33,000 students on the flagship campus of the state university system.

Freiberg, encouraging students to sign pledges at a booth in the Student Union, said cheating is high-tech, with coded test answers flashed to beepers and downloaded Internet documents cobbled into term papers.

The council hears about 150 cases of academic dishonesty every school year, said Patrick Connolly, the group's chairman.

About 100 of those end in the student flunking with an XF grade — failure for academic dishonesty.

The council is offering 5,000 discount cards this week to students who sign pledges against cheating.

"You don't want to go to a doctor who cheated his way through school."

Meryle Freiberg, University of Maryland student

The idea of the cards is to get students thinking about integrity, Freiberg said.

"Your degree is supposed to mean something," he said. "You don't want to go to a doctor who cheated his way through school."

Leslie Corrigan, owner

of the Bikini Splash store in College Park, said she is proud of the \$5 discount she's offering through the card.

"I think it rewards even an effort and it encourages character," Corrigan said. "For a large university, sometimes that gets lost."

Evelyn Boney doesn't care if University of Maryland students cheat. She just wants them to shop at her computer store.

"If the idea is in their mind they'll do it anyway," said Boney, who is participating with 10 other local businesses.

Critics say the discount is just another form of bribery.

"By the time you get to bribing, you're already pretty far gone," said Scott Davis, who teaches ethics and religion at the University of Richmond.

Eye donation month spotlights education

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Recent shortages in eye donations and increases in transplant requests have resulted in a large number of hopeful cornea recipients seeing a future without the gift of sight.

In an effort to solve this problem, the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank, a division of the visual sciences department of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, will participate in the National Eye Donor Awareness Month beginning Saturday.

The awareness month is geared toward educating people about the option of eye donation upon death.

Last year, 75 of the nation's 47,000 corneal transplant surgeries were performed locally at University Medical Center and St. Mary's Surgicenter, said Ken Steward, coordinator of eye bank services for the Lions Eye Bank.

"The lack of public awareness and education about corneal transplants is the reason for this decrease," Steward said.

"The purpose of this month is to make people aware that this is an option."

Some Tech students affected by cornea donation say they strongly favor corneal transplant surgery, which, unlike any other transplant procedure, is 90 percent successful.

"I had a friend in high school who died in a car wreck," said Candi

Corliss, a freshman elementary education major from El Paso. "His corneas went to a young girl, and because of him, she was able to see."

All donors must be older than 18 or have their parent's signature, Steward said. Donation specification on a Texas drivers license also is legal consent.

"Drivers license consent isn't as effective as we thought," Steward said.

"In the case of an accident, police often keep the license until it is too late."

A transplant ideally is made within six hours of the donor's death and with family consent.

"We always ask permission from the family, even if the donor has legally consented to the procedure," he said.

"Hospitals routinely notify us of deaths — this is when we ask the family and determine the suitability of the candidate."

Steward said the eye bank tries to match eye recipient candidates in the Lubbock community first, and then offers them throughout the country.

"We start by looking for need among Lubbock-area people," Steward said.

"We take care of our own first."

Local health care providers say eye donation is a helpful and selfless thing to do.

"Cornea donation has endless benefits," said Pattie Perez, an administrative assistant at St. Mary's Surgicenter.

"You are giving them the opportunity to see the world that you've already seen."

For more information about the Lion's Eye Bank, contact 743-2242.

Tobacco

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from customers, especially Tech students.

"I don't think we're going to get much flak from the kids," Bryant said. "They have been real cooperative so far."

Customers may experience inconveniences, but the regulations will help stop teen smoking, Meza said.

Every day, 3,000 teens begin smoking regularly, and 1,000 will die early because of tobacco-re-

lated diseases, according to FDA research.

"We feel that although it may be an inconvenience for a while, the benefits will outweigh the disadvantages in the long run," Meza said. "We're trying to make these products less appealing to youngsters."

Ryan Mickle, an employee with E-Z Mart convenience store, 5719 66th St., said the store began enforcing the under-27 policy several days ago.

"Most people who are over 18 don't mind," Mickle said. "Minors trying to buy (tobacco products) always have a problem."

Repeat customers will not be carded every time they buy tobacco products, said a clerk at Phillips 66 Food Plaza, 4553 Brownfield Highway.

"I'm not going to card everyone that looks 26 or 27 and comes in here," he said.

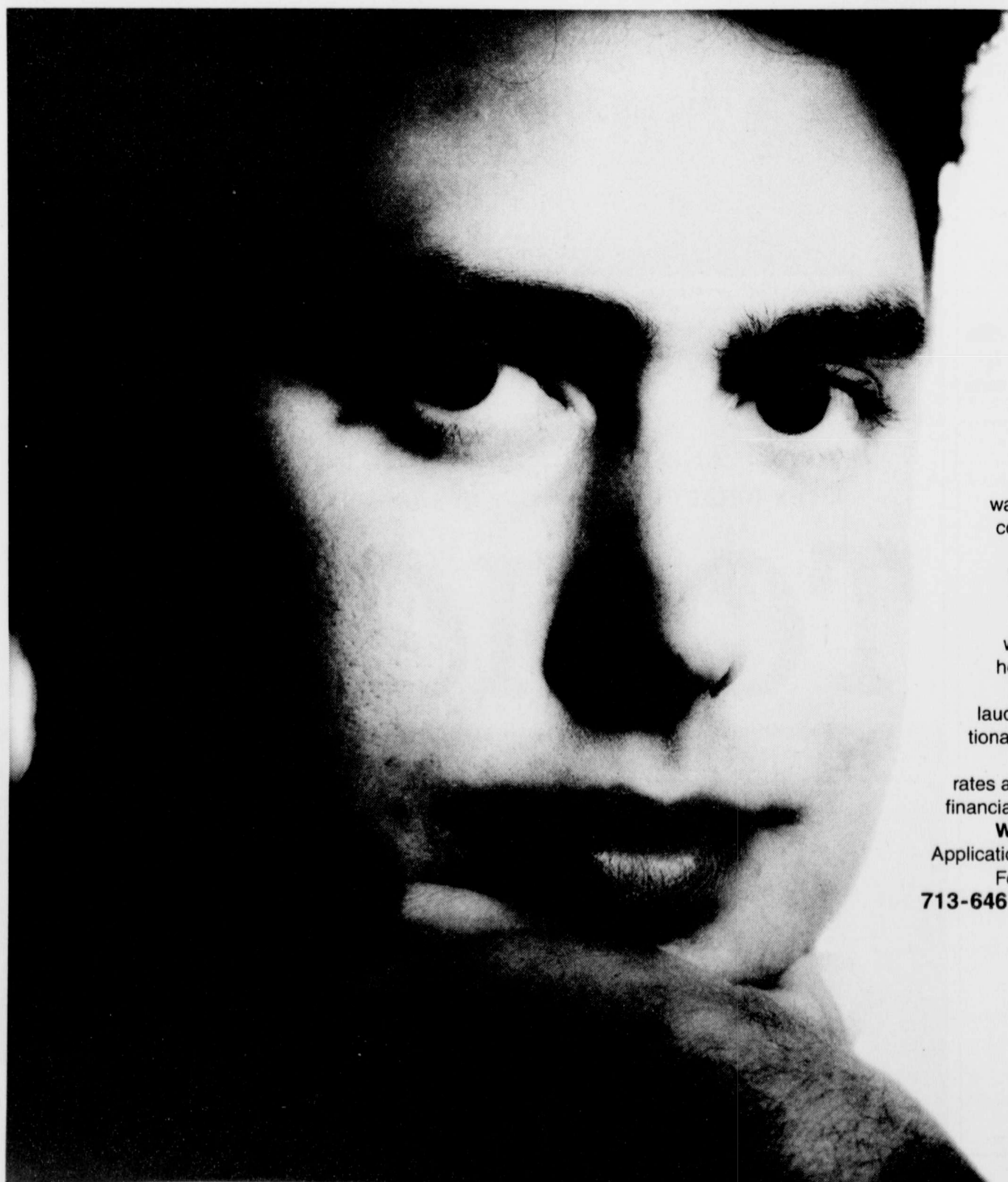
"But if they look young, they're going to get carded."

Meza said the FDA chose age 27 as the cut-off after surveying the opinions of state attorney generals who suggested the new policy will prohibit mature-looking minors from purchasing tobacco products.

Remaining parts of the new legislation will take effect Aug. 28, Meza said.

New additions will regulate advertising, vending machines, single-cigarette sales, free samples, mail-in coupons and merchandise give-aways in exchange for proofs of purchase, he said. The additions will make promotions such as Marlboro miles and Camel cash illegal.

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Questions of belonging

'Santos and Santos' tells story of family's, community's struggles

by Laura Hensley/UD

The tragic story of three brothers compelled by their passionate hearts and family ties will be brought to life by Texas Tech's department of theatre and dance in the riveting play "Santos & Santos."

"Santos & Santos" is a new, contemporary play by native Texan Octavio Solis. Written in 1995, the play is a contemporary work that explores the inner conflicts within a Mexican-American family.

The play began Thursday, and will be at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Texas Tech University Theatre Mainstage. The play also will be March 6 through March 9. Ticket prices range from \$3-\$10. For information and reservations call 742-3603.

"It's been a great experience," said Michelle Mellgren, a senior theatre arts major from Austin, who plays the role of Nena. "We are the first university to do Octavio Solis's play."

The play deals with the experiences and values of different cultures. Director Norman Bert, chairman of Tech's department of theatre and dance, said the main focus of the play is the family.

"The play makes a great statement about culture, tradition and truth," Mellgren said. "It shows how far people are willing to go for their family and how sometimes we lose sight of our morals when something means a lot to us."

Audience members should relate easily to this searing drama, Bert said. "I think it's just a really good and



Stacey C. Brooks/UD
Listen up: Fernando uses a less-than-friendly method of persuasion in an attempt to scare Tomas, while Miguel restrains Tomas in the play, "Santos & Santos," which is showing this weekend and Thursday through March 9 at the Texas Tech Theatre Mainstage.

entertaining story," Bert said. "It has people and events in it that we can relate to. We can especially relate to it because we are Texans, and we live around where the story takes place."

People are encouraged to see the play to broaden their cultural awareness and expand upon their understand-

standing of the human spirit, said Omar Sadih, a sophomore theatre arts major from Lubbock, who plays the role of Fernando.

"I hope people will see the play and get a better understanding of the culture," Sadih said. "They should also understand that why the characters in the play do the things they do

is because that they are Americans, not just Mexican-Americans.

"The play presents a lot of strong issues that everyone can identify with. People should come to see the play in order to broaden their cultural awareness and the awareness of people in general."

The director enjoyed the rare privilege of performing the work of a contemporary playwright.

"It is rare when you get to do a modern play where the playwright is still alive," Mellgren said. "Dr. Bert actually got to talk to Octavio Solis. It's like doing a Shakespearean play and getting to call Shakespeare."

The play is written in a cinematic style that swiftly moves from scene to scene, which is much like the style used in Shakespearean plays. Other unique aspects of the play are moments in the play when the characters speak their innermost hopes and fears, which reveals the characters' spiritual realm in addition to the physical.

"I think one way in which the play is different is that it is pretty realistic, but it has a lot of supernatural elements also," Bert said. "One of the main characters has several conversations with dead people."

Also, the addition of dancers who symbolize death add to the individuality of the play, he said.

"It's exciting to see a new play," Bert said. "It's important to see new plays because they are the lifeblood of the theater. If we don't see new plays, we are just cheating ourselves."

Tech theatre delivers amazing performance

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Texas Tech's production of "Santos & Santos," a drama by Octavio Solis, combined great acting with an intense plot.

It is based on the true story of two brothers who run a corrupt Hispanic law firm in El Paso and try to bring their brother, Tomas, into the firm.

Tomas is the better of the three brothers — he has the potential to go far in his endeavors.

He was a prosperous attorney in San Diego before he became disgusted with always seeing Hispanic names come across his desk as the ones who needed to be defended the most. In their effort to continue their corrupt money-making schemes and corrupt Tomas in the process, the family begins to have conflicts within itself.

All of the actors give impressive performances, particularly in the use of the stage. The arrangement of the stage, which is constructed to look like an Aztec pyramid, fits the meaning of the play well.

The backdrops are effective and add a lot to the Tex-Mex atmosphere.

One of the only bad points in the play is the overuse of the music. There often is annoying music playing needlessly during scenes with monologues or dialogues between characters.

The music is effective during a few of the scenes but is overused.

It also is distracting and takes away from the action on stage.

Humorous scenes are included throughout the play and done well by the actors. The "white trash family" makes for several great laughs, but also adds a lot to the play during serious scenes.

All of the characters are trying to find their place in the world and figure out what they think is important in life — money, success-fulness or love.

The quickness and rapidness of the action keeps the crowd interested and wondering what is going to happen to who next.

Corruptness abounds in the play, from the family deceiving the community to deceit within the family.

Director Norman Bert, chairman of Tech's department of theatre and dance, added several parts to the script, including accompanying murder scenes and scenes with ghosts "Death" and "Dancers of the Dead." The additions are very effective and add a lot to the script.

The conflicts between characters are believable and the story line realistic.

Under the direction of Bert, the play gives reality and believability to an all-together great production.

The portrayal of a family, which is filled with turmoil they brought upon themselves, is amazing and powerful, leaving the audience wanting more.

Depot District features nonstop weekend entertainment

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

The 16th annual KFMX-94.5 Birthday Bash will be bring several bands and hours of entertainment to Lubbock Saturday.

"We sold so many tickets so fast, we opened it up to two clubs," said Wes Nessman, the program director for FMX.

"It just got so big so fast." The concert will feature several acts and will be on two stages, the Depot District's 19th Street Warehouse and the Palladian.

The headliners for the concert are Ian Moore and the Hazies. They will be joined by Catfish and Soak.

Cory Stevens, who performs blues music, was scheduled to appear but cancelled before this weekend.

Soak looks like it may be the next "big thing," Nessman said.

The group is on Interscope Records that has acts like Bush and No Doubt. Interscope is the "hot" label right now, Nessman said.

The opening acts are the Electric Gypsies and Spilling Poetry — a Lubbock band.

"We are proud to have Spilling Poetry on the bill," Nessman said. "Since Buddy Holly, they have the best chance of putting Lubbock on the map."

The doors will open at 7 p.m., and showtime is 7:45 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$11.94, and tickets the day of the show are \$14.94.

There also are a lot of surprises in store for the people who attend the

bash, Nessman said. Some items will be given away, and other events will be a surprise until Saturday night.

The Birthday Bash has featured many bands in the past including Ugly Kid Joe and Green Jello.

Nessman, with a little help from others, began work on the concert several months ago. Several acts were in the works, but they could not make it for one reason or another, Nessman said.

Sponge was scheduled to headline the concert before their label canceled to put them in the studio to record another album. The Presidents of the United States also were in the works before a conflict came about, Nessman said.

"The Birthday Bash always sells

out," said Lane Arnold, concert promoter for the Depot District. "I don't think there is year where it hasn't sold out."

Nessman said he does not know how many people to expect at the event.

"There could be anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 people there," Nessman said.

The concert is an annual event sponsored by KFMX-94.5 radio and is sometimes in the Depot District. Last year, it was at the Fair Park Coliseum and featured White Zombie and Filter.

"Some people only come out twice a year, New Year's and the Birthday Bash," Nessman said. "Some people come no matter who is playing."

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Lubbock Civic Center. . .8 p.m. today through Saturday, "South Pacific," \$10 to \$15

Planet found to be illusion

(AP) — The first world ever found beyond the solar system is but an illusion, a Canadian astronomer contends.

His colleagues are just fooling themselves if they think they've found a planet about half the size of Jupiter orbiting the distant star 51 Pegasi. David Gray charges in a paper to be published Thursday. When its discovery was announced 16 months ago, the so-called planet was thought to be the first ever found orbiting a star other than the sun.

What astronomers really see when they look at 51 Pegasi, Gray concludes, are regular pulsations of a lone star that mimic the effect of an orbiting planet.

"Something else is going on, and it's no longer reasonable to talk about a planet pulling the star around," Gray, a professor of astronomy at the University of Western Ontario in London, said in a telephone interview.

Since the October 1995 announcement, astronomers have found evidence of planets orbiting about 10 sunlike stars.

The planet discoveries have ushered in a new astronomical era, with researchers conjuring images of distant worlds similar to Earth's own solar system, perhaps even capable of supporting life.

NASA Administrator Dan Goldin has made it one of his agency's goals to snap a picture of a planet light-years away and collect basic information about its composition.

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8:00			Mask G.a.e.k.er	Dragon Flyz D. Twist	Doug *Y Mighty	Spiderman Casper
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Tech men's tennis team ready for road

by Brent Dirks/UD

Riding a win over Abilene Christian Tuesday, the Texas Tech men's tennis team travels to the Metroplex to battle Texas-Arlington at 10 a.m. Saturday and take on Texas Christian at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The two matches will be crucial for the Red Raiders, said Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel.

"This is a very, very important weekend for a couple of reasons," Siegel said.

"No. 1, we're playing two regional opponents. UTA is the best team they have ever had."

Along with the strength of UTA's team, the match will be the first for the Red Raiders outdoors this season, Siegel said.

"Hopefully we will be ready to play despite not having played outside," Siegel said. "It does make a little bit of a difference."

Outside and inside tennis courts are different from one another, Siegel said.

"You certainly deal with the elements more," Siegel said. "You've got the wind and sun, and the court speed will be different. But we have to establish

ourselves. We're playing to win these matches."

For the important matches, Ryan Shupe and Petar Danolic, who have been out the last two matches, will return, Siegel said.

"It certainly gives the team a lift because the guys know they are good players," Siegel said. "More than that, they're good team players, and they really want to do well for the team. That's what we need at all times."

Playing back-to-back matches should not be a big problem for the Red Raiders, Siegel said.

"The very next weekend, we have three matches in three days," Siegel said. "When we go on the road we expect to play back-to-back matches."

Junior Tylir Jimenez said after the 6-1 win over ACU the Red Raiders played better than in their 6-1 loss to New Mexico.

"Everybody played more aggressive and with heart," Jimenez said about the win. "A lot of us were flat-footed in New Mexico and not getting pumped up for the matches. When Petar and Ryan get better, this team is going to go in the right direction."

NCAA tournament presents best in sports



Heath Robinson/sports reporter

The following message goes out to professors during the month of March:

Please excuse the absence of (your name here). He is busy filling out tournament brackets and eating pizza.

Yes, it is indeed my favorite time of year. Forget the NFL, those games only give you an excuse out of church. Forget the NBA, we already know who's going to win that, and besides, they don't play by the rules anyway. And baseball, the only real professional sport, hasn't started yet (The NFL was real until it decided parity was a good move. Thanks a million for ruining the Dallas Cowboy dynasty).

The NCAA tournament, whether or not Tech is even in it, is hands down the most breathtaking three weeks of sport thine eyes have ever seen. From the opening tip to the playing of "One Shining Moment" at the end of the championship game, you just don't know what can happen.

So here, for your sporting edification, is a list of the storied

tournament's best ever moments.

10. In Pete Carril's last season as coach of Princeton, he leads the Tigers by back-door cuts and pick-and-rolls to a first-round upset of mighty UCLA, the defending national champion, in the 1996 tournament.

9. Kenny Anderson hits a shot after the buzzer, a fact that escaped the referees, to push Georgia Tech past Steve Smith and the Michigan State Spartans and into "the Great Eight" of the 1990 NCAA tournament.

8. Chris Webber of Michigan, in his final game with the Wolverines, first travels, and then calls a timeout the Wolverines don't have, costing them a chance to beat North Carolina in the 1993 title game.

7. Steve Fisher takes over Michigan just before the tournament, and rides the back of Glen Rice and Rumeal Robinson to a championship, highlighted by an overtime win in the title game against Seton Hall.

6. Danny Manning leads Kansas,

a sixth seed, to six straight wins and the national championship in a stunning upset over the No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners. The one-Manning show bested the efforts of Skeeter Henry, Mookie Blaylock and Stacey King.

5. The death of Hank Gathers before the 1990 NCAA tournament inspired the nation, as well as his best friend and fellow player on Loyola Marymount, Bo Kimble. Kimble dedicated the tournament to his friend, shooting all of his free throws left-handed, just like

Gathers. Loyola Marymount came within one game of the Final Four before bowing out to eventual champion UNLV. The Runnin' Rebels show in their 103-73 title-game demolishing of Duke nearly made the list, but Duke's play was so ugly in that game it ruined the whole experience.

4. Keith Smart hits a last-second shot to give Indiana the 1987 national championship over Rony Seikaly, Derrick Coleman and the rest of the

Syracuse Orangemen.

3. Villanova shoots lights out and is led by Paul Pressey to the 1985 championship over Patrick Ewing and the mighty Georgetown Hoyas.

2. Duke uses a perfect baseball pass from Grant Hill to Christian Laettner and a perfect turnaround jumper by Laettner to defeat Rick Pitino, Jamal Mashburn and the Kentucky Wildcats, 104-103 in overtime, to go to the 1992 Final Four. The look on the face of the Blue Devils' Thomas Hill, formerly of the Lancaster Tigers, told the whole story. Duke went on to beat Michigan's "Fab Five" to win its second consecutive championship.

1. Duke knocks off undefeated UNLV in the semifinals of the 1991 tournament. The hype around UNLV had called them the best team in the history of college basketball. And despite the efforts of George Ackles, Greg Anthony, Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon, Anderson Hunt and Moses Scurry, Duke brought down the beast. The Blue Devils defeated Kansas two nights later to win their first title in school history.

Heath Robinson is a junior broadcast journalism major from Hurst. He thinks the NCAA tournament is reason enough to stop the normal flow of life for three short weeks.

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Mother Nature finally allows Red Raider baseball to perform

by Christy Apple/UD

Again, Mother Nature has prevented the Texas Tech baseball team from playing its regular schedule.

But the Red Raiders get back on track when they play a three-game series with New Mexico State at Dan Law Field.

The series starts at 7 p.m. both today and Saturday and then at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tech has not played a game since the series against Southern Illinois last weekend, and the time off is not beneficial, Tech coach Larry Hays said.

"When you don't play, you don't get that carry over," Hays said. "We are ready to play even though it may not look like it."

Hays said Tech is not the only

school in the same situation with the bad weather.

"With the exception of Texas and A&M, most schools have been struggling with this obstacle," Hays said. "It is just something we have to overcome."

Tech senior third baseman Joe Dillon will be released to throw Saturday, but it is a matter of time before Dillon can take the field.

Dillon has been suffering from an arm injury for seven weeks but has been in the designated hitter spot for Tech.

Senior second baseman Chris Shuffield said the team needs Dillon's veteran play back in order to compete in the Big 12 Conference.

"Offensively, we need Joe back at

third as soon as possible to strengthen our infield," Shuffield said. "His knowledge of the game as well as his senior leadership on the field is going to be needed when we start conference."

Tech is looking at this weekend as the time to fix the broken parts of the team and get ready for conference. The Red Raiders travel to Texas next weekend to start Big 12 play.

"I think going into the Big 12 is going to be a big challenge, but we are underrated and need to prove ourselves," Shuffield said.

Hays is disappointed for his players because they are not getting to play a high level of competition, but said he is doing everything in his power to prepare the team for next

weekend's games.

"This is something we have to do to get the team ready," Hays said. "Any experience is going to make us better and get us ready for conference."

Hays said he is pleased with the way the Red Raiders' pitching staff has accepted and thrived in the roll of the team leaders.

"Pitching is the key to every game, and I am pleased with that," Hays said.

"But especially for us, it is a big factor."

Hays is not sure who will take the mound today, but said junior Jason Gooding, sophomores Zach Stewart and Monty Ward and senior Jimmy Frush are all in the running.



Snappin' it off: Sophomore Monty Ward hurls a pitch in Texas Tech's game against Eastern New Mexico State. The Red Raiders face New Mexico today.

Wes Underwood/UD

Ripken starts over again

(AP) — Cal Ripken, baseball's Ironman, had an iron glove of sorts in his first game as the Baltimore Orioles' new third baseman.

Ripken, who moved to third to make room for shortstop Mike Bordick, missed the first ball hit in his direction.

It was ruled a hit in the second inning of Baltimore's 12-4 victory Thursday over Minnesota — the exhibition opener for both teams at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"It's a little different this year to get into the mindset of thinking as a third baseman," he said.

"The only way to get there is through time. In some ways, it's like

starting all over again."

Ripken had been the Orioles' regular shortstop since July 1982 with the exception of a six-game stint at third base last season.

He plans to play a bit more during the exhibition season than usual in order to get reacquainted with his new position.

Still, he proved a quick study Thursday.

Two batters later, Ripken ended the inning with a flawless pickup of a grounder by Pat Meares.

Meanwhile, free agent acquisition Jimmy Key pitched two scoreless innings in his Baltimore debut, allowing a pair of singles and no walks.

Mavericks sign Sasser

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks signed former Texas Tech star Jason Sasser to a 10-day contract Thursday to fill in for Sasha Danilovic.

Sasser, 23, attended Dallas Kimball High School before going to Tech, where he led the Red Raiders to a 30-2 record last season.

He averaged 19.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game last season before the Sacramento Kings made him the 41st pick of the NBA draft. Sasser was traded draft day to Portland, which released him before the season started.

Sasser has played 30 games this season for Sioux Falls of the Continental Basketball Association, averaging 16.4 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

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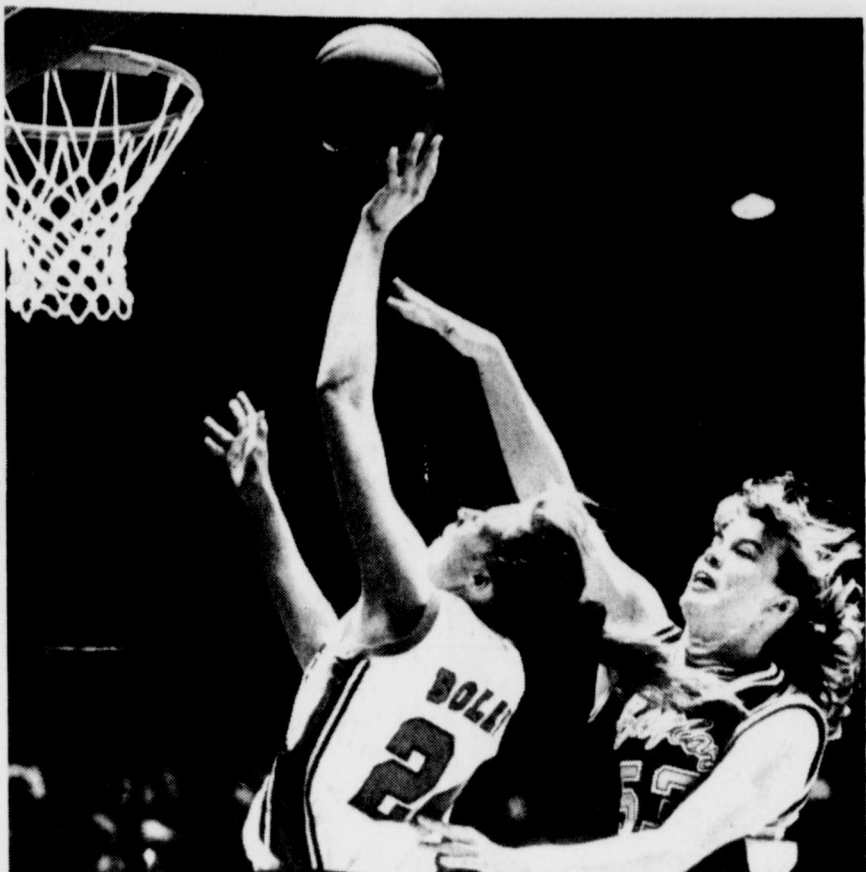
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Parker, Sumrall play last home game

by Heath Robinson/UD
For two Texas Tech Lady Raiders, Saturday will be the last home game of their careers...



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Offensive spark: Crystal Boles has become a top point producer for the Lady Raiders, scoring a career-high 16 points Wednesday against Texas A&M.

son, Tech advanced to within one game of the Final Four before losing to Tennessee 80-59 in the Mideast Regional final.

26th time in her career against the Tigers. "They may not have gotten the playing time on the court that they wanted while they were here," Sharp said.

Hoch, Stewart lead Nissan Open after first round

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scott Hoch and Payne Stewart shot 6-under-par 65s to share the lead, and Tiger Woods, his caddy waging a running battle with photographers, had a 70 in Thursday's first round of the Nissan Open.

turn, when he birdied four of the last eight holes. Nick Faldo and Paul Goydos were one shot off the pace...

14, then birdied No. 17. Along the way, caddy Mike Cowan yelled and waved photographers out from behind his putting line on one hole.

say that they were Lady Raiders." Parker, who set a career high Wednesday against Texas A&M with nine assists, said she has enjoyed her time at Tech and is looking forward to possibly her last home game.

scorer's tent, Cowan berated one photographer, whom he mistakenly thought was the guilty party on the 18th green.

The Texas Tech basketball teams head to Kansas City, Mo., next week for the Big 12 Conference Tournament. The Lady Raiders, with their No. 4 seed, received a bye to Wednesday's second round...

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