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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Biding Time

The Lady Raiders enjoy rest and relaxation before Thursday's second-round game in the inaugural Big 12 Conference Tournament.

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

see page 6

Family honors

Texas Tech's Dads and Moms Association recognized Tech students and faculty during their Spring SpecTECHular family weekend.

see page 3



70 High
33 Low

Tech officials share parking solutions

by Ginger Pope/UD

Temporary parking, additional Citibus routes and traffic monitoring are plans Texas Tech officials plan to implement to compensate for parking spaces lost once construction begins on the United Spirit Arena.

More than 1,000 parking spaces will be blocked off in the C-4 parking lot, west of the Student Recreation Center on the corner of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue, March 17 when contractors begin work on the arena, as reported in *The University Daily* Friday.

Tech officials met Friday to discuss student parking options as well as

ways to ease the parking changes that will occur until the arena is complete.

Theresa Drewell, director of Tech's department of facilities, planning and construction, said the arena probably will not be finished until 1999.

To provide students a new place to park, workers began construction of a temporary lot, containing about 800 parking spaces, on the southwest corner of 19th Street and the Brownfield Highway Monday.

The temporary lot is not an all-weather surface and will be removed once a permanent lot is constructed, as reported Friday in *The UD*.

In May contractors will begin work

on a permanent lot of 735 parking spaces west of KTXT-TV, Drewell said. Until the permanent lot is constructed, an additional 191 spaces are available in the naval reserve area on Fourth Street. However, buses will not service the reserve area.

Student Association President Geoff Wayne, a senior finance and accounting major from Lubbock, said he has contacted Citibus about implementing a shuttle route run from about 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. to transport students from the new temporary lot to the business administration building without stopping.

"If we have two shuttle buses on

the BA route, it will save students a lot of time," Wayne said. "We are losing more parking spaces than we thought, and this route should help make up for that."

The BA route will carry students from the temporary lot, down 18th Street, and then down Flint Avenue, stopping at the business administration building, he said. Students can then ride the bus down Main Street and back to the temporary lot.

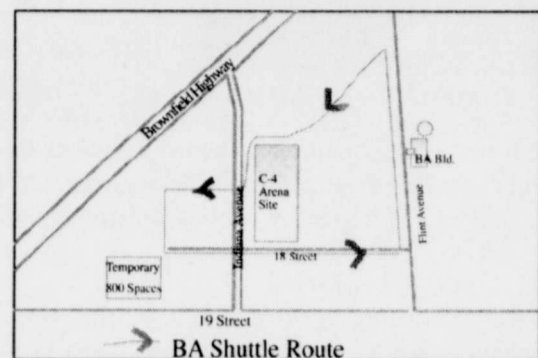
Wayne also wants to coordinate morning traffic reports with student radio station KTXT-88.1 with someone in the parking lot call the radio station and report the number of avail-

able spaces so students will have a better idea of where they can park, he said.

"Students have valid complaints about parking, and we're trying to create a better situation for them," Wayne said.

"Students need to watch and be aware of the changes especially after Spring Break."

John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said the amount of parking spaces lost from construction of the arena should be regained once the arena is finished and



a double deck parking lot is constructed.

The double-deck lot will have more than 500 parking spaces, and some of the existing spaces by the Rec Center

See Parking, page 3

Consumer spending, activity increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporate executives reported stronger-than-expected manufacturing growth and higher prices in February. Consumer spending and construction outlays in January also exceeded forecasts.

The robust reports Monday renewed concerns on Wall Street that Federal Reserve policy-makers may boost interest rates soon to brake the economy and forestall a new round of inflationary pressures.

"The economy's hot," observed economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. "This is the stuff that will get the Fed off of the fence and start moving interest rates up, perhaps by March 25."

Stock prices waffled after the reports, falling sharply at first and then regaining much of the losses. But at the close, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 41.18 points to 6,918.92.

The bond market dipped with the yield on the 30-year Treasury at 6.83 in late afternoon, up from late Friday's 6.80 percent.



X Marks the Spot: Texas Tech student Mike France, a sophomore construction technology major from El Paso, marks his metal in preparation for the cutting torch in his welding class.

Clinton disapproves of Israel's decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton chided Israel Monday for deciding to put up a new Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem. Such a plan "builds mistrust" with the Palestinians, he said, as an emotional Yasser Arafat vented his objections at the White House and State Department.

"The important thing is on both sides to be building confidence and working together," Clinton said at a picture-taking session with Arafat in the Oval Office.

"And so I would have preferred the decision not have been made because I don't think it builds confidence. It builds mistrust."

Clinton's brief remarks concerned the timing of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's decision last week and the impact it may have on talks the Israelis and Palestinians are to begin soon on Jerusalem's future and other touchy issues.

The president did not deal directly with the merits of Israel's claim to the city and its outskirts as the eternal capital of the Jewish people. But his stance conflicted with Netanyahu's view that Israel can take unilateral actions altering the character of the city before negotiating with Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Arafat told reporters the construction was designed "to squeeze and to isolate Jerusalem." His spokesman, Marwan Kanafani, said "the American administration, in particular President Clinton, shared Arafat's worry" that Israel had created a dangerous situation.

The homes would be built in a largely barren area that was part of the West Bank before Israel expanded its capital. Netanyahu has offered to build new homes for Arabs in the city, as well, and to accelerate an Israeli withdrawal from rural areas on the West Bank.



Clinton

The Clinton administration is keeping its views on the legality of the projects and the future of east Jerusalem private in line with its mediator role, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

Arafat discussed the Jerusalem project with Clinton for nearly an hour. Burns said Arafat made an emotional presentation, but did not suggest the Palestinians would respond violently.

Then, at a luncheon, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Arafat agreed on a U.S.-Palestinian commission to improve investment opportunities on Palestinian-held land.

"The Palestinians are partners of the United States," Burns said. The Clinton administration has pledged \$500 million in assistance to the Palestinians and dispersed \$220 million of it. Overall, international pledges total \$2.9 billion, with about \$1.4 billion delivered.

Commerce Secretary Richard Daley discussed with Arafat implementing an agreement for Palestinian products to enter the United States without customs duties, said Nabil Shaath, the Palestinian planning minister.

"You can see a very distinct elevation in the relationship between Americans and the Palestinians rising to a partnership and a friendship," Shaath said.

More than 100 members of Congress, meanwhile, sent a letter to Arafat requesting a timetable for eliminating negative references to Israel in the Palestinian Covenant, to limit the size of the Palestinian police force and for a stronger stand against terrorism.

Human Sciences honors outstanding alumni

by April Castro/UD

Former Texas Tech Regent Elizabeth Ward was on campus Monday to help introduce the 1997 College of Human Sciences Week.

The three-day observance of the college's programs features the theme, "Promises, Priorities and Potential."

"We do this the first week of March every year to recognize distinguished alumni," said Steve Jorgenson, associate dean of the College of Human Sciences. "This year we have three to recognize."

Honored at the luncheon was Distinguished Human Sciences Alumni Claude David Dollins, a nationally known speaker as well as a human perfor-



Jorgenson

mance coach for leaders of many organizations, including IBM, Hyatt Corp., M Financial Group and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Dollins authored the book, "The High Energy Professional," and owns and operates Double T Bookstore in Lubbock and Dollins Bookstore in Raleigh, N.C. Dollins graduated from Tech with a family studies degree in 1973.

Margaret Wolf Johnson, another distinguished human sciences alumni, also was honored at the luncheon.

Johnson and her husband, Don, offer internships

to Tech students at their specialty shop in Albuquerque, N.M.

Gay Nell McGinnis was honored at the luncheon for her role as the director of home economics education at the Texas Education Agency.

The luncheon honoring donors to the college also featured the New Achiever Award, presented to Frances Malik Neumann, an apparel designer and an entrepreneur.

Neumann founded F.L. Malik, Inc., a Dallas company that grossed more than \$4 million in sales in 1996. Neumann received her bachelor's degree in clothing textiles and merchandising in 1984 from

See Alumni, page 3

Second hostage rescue attempt uses modified U.S. plane

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. military modified a huge transport plane with rockets to land like a helicopter so it could attempt a second rescue of 53 American hostages in Iran in 1980, *Jane's Defense Weekly* disclosed Monday.

The work was done after a helicopter collided with a C-130 military transport in the Iranian desert, killing eight American servicemen, in a first attempt to rescue the hostages held in Tehran.

Jane's said a second rescue attempt never went

ahead because the modified C-130 Hercules transport crashed on the runway after a rocket fired prematurely on a test flight, ripping off the plane's right wing.

While a second C-130 was being prepared, Iran announced that it planned to release the hostages, *Jane's* said.

Gary Sick, national security adviser under President Carter, said a second rescue mission was never authorized.

"There certainly was contingency planning for a

second rescue mission," Sick said by telephone from New York City.

"That plan was never formally presented to the president and never attempted."

According to *Jane's*, after the first disaster the Air Force launched a \$30 million program to land an aircraft in a space the size of a football field with a 33-foot-high obstacle at either end.

Jane's did not say where the modified plane was to have landed in Tehran.

Bill to raise stakes for selling alcohol to minors

AUSTIN (AP) — Convenience store clerks, restaurant waiters and others who repeatedly sell alcohol to minors could face up to two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine under a bill pending in a House committee.

Rep. Frank Corte, R-San Antonio, Monday said juvenile drinking is a big problem and those who make alcohol available should be held responsible.

"If we are going to have zero-tolerance with the juveniles that are drinking, isn't it only consistent that we raise the stakes for those who voluntarily break the law?"

Corte's bill would make it a state jail felony for knowingly selling alcohol to a minor for a second time.

That carries a minimum pun-

ishment of 180 days in jail.

A first offense is a Class C misdemeanor. A second offense currently is a Class B misdemeanor.

Corte said conviction of a clerk also could hurt the retailer, who could lose the right to sell alcohol for having clerks repeatedly selling to minors.

Those who sell to minors who have fake IDs could have a good defense against the charge, Corte said.

"If there is a problem with repeat violations it should be taken care of," said Charles Courtney, a vice president for the Texas Retailers Association.

Courtney said both retailers and their employees should be responsible.



Their View

Cloning makes future bleak for human research



Brooks Boyett/columnist

All right! At long last it is possible to clone sheep.

This has been a big news story for the past week. For the first time ever, scientists used DNA to regenerate a mammal. Striking fear in the hearts of male sheep everywhere, researchers found it is now possible to reproduce sheep without involving any aspect of sexual reproduction.

I, for one, am extremely excited. Never again will I have to go to sleep at night worrying about a possible dearth in the sheep supply. I will no longer be scared that I will lose the privilege of wearing wool sweaters forever.

But no more. Now, we can clone as many sheep as we want. The sheep population will never die.

OK. I'm being sarcastic. Big deal. They can clone sheep. What does that mean for us as humans? Actually, it's kind of scary.

What if they are able to use this same technique to clone humans? I think it is possible to clone human beings.

How else can you explain the fact that Michael Jackson "fathered" a baby? If you read or heard anything about the research, you probably saw the scientist say cloning humans, if even possible, was downright unethical. They hope to somehow make it illegal.

This is all well and good, but I'm not sure making the act illegal is going to stop someone from cloning themselves.

I mean, people still kill each other even though murder is illegal. If some extremely intelligent, slightly insane person (i.e. Sadaam Hussein, Theodore Kadzinsky, Ted Turner) applies this technique to humans and it works, I would be downright scared.

Don't get me wrong.

Cloning humans does have its positive points.

For instance, it would be much easier to make more "The Parent Trap" movies. Halley Mills wouldn't have to work as hard. And I bet the movies would be even better.

Cloning yourself would also be pretty cool. You could make your clone go to school and work while you lazily sit around at home watching new and improved "The Parent Trap" movies.

We could also drastically improve America's intelligence. I read in this week's issue of U.S. News and World Report that 99 percent of adult Americans recognize the name Jell-O, yet only 75 percent know Al Gore is vice president.

That's sad.

We should just kill off those stupid 25 percent and just clone someone smart, like Stephen Hawking or some other world renowned scientist to replace them. This would make the U.S. great again.

But that's about it as far as the positive go.

If some loony dictator decides to play God, he could build up a nation of superhumans and take over the world. Or if that's not possible, a he could build up a nation of supersheep to take over the wool industry. Sweaters would never be the same.

I jest, yet it truly is scary to think that we are well on our way to enabling ourselves to actually create life in a nontraditional way.

That scares me to death.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.



BEN SARGENT
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Your View

Students should be more aware of trash at Tech

To the editor: As usual, when we walk to class today the wind will be blowing trash across our path, half empty Coke bottles will be scattered across campus and we won't have to bother going out of our way to pick up a *University Daily* for someone has surely left one on the floor of our next class.

But today is different. Today is the first step to change. Today, all Texas Tech students, faculty and staff have an opportunity to recycle their plastic bottles in the University Center. Students for Ecological Awareness in conjunction with the Student Association recently started a pilot plastics recycling program in the UC. It is our goal to show that plastic recycling is feasible on the Tech campus.

However, we need the help of the whole Tech community. By placing plastic bottles in recycling bins (one by the Coke machines and one by the ATM exit) in the UC we can all work together to show that it is time this university took a step forward to doing what is right: recycling plastic and reducing waste.

In 1996, plastics accounted for over 20 percent by volume of municipal solid wastes in the United States.

Most plastics used today are non-biodegradable or take 200 to 400 years to degrade.

Even biodegradable plastics can take decades to decompose in landfills because of insufficient moisture and oxygen.

Since Coke has replaced aluminum can machines on campus with plastic bottle machines aluminum recycling has been cut in half.

Only 2.5 percent by weight of all plastics were recycled in the United States in 1992.

I shudder to think what the percentage would be in Lubbock.

We are not asking you to save all your plastics at home and haul them to the UC to recycle, although that would be great.

We are asking that when you drink a Coke from a bottle; don't throw it away and please don't throw it on the ground. Stick it in your backpack until you are next in the UC and recycle it. It's as simple as that.

It is my challenge to the Tech community for each and every person to recycle just one plastic bottle.

Imagine if each one of Tech's 24,000 students recycled one bottle.

We would not only be asking Tech to start a plastics recycling program, we would be demanding it.

Michael Lucid, Students for Ecological Awareness president

Chancellor exhibits strength in statement

To the editor: While reading the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* last Thursday (2/27/97), I came across a quote by (Texas Tech) Chancellor (John T.) Montford concerning the pending lawsuit by Stephen Gaines (former Tech football player). I don't know the facts about the case, whether or not the allegations are true or if we'll win the case, but I have enough pride to stand behind my university. Chancellor Montford, demonstrating real leadership as he does so well, said it best: "We didn't pay any money, and the suit was filed...Regardless of how this can be interpreted, so far as I am concerned we will not be a party to putting one red cent of Texas Tech's money into someone's pocket based on the threat of being embarrassed by a lawyer, the media or anyone else with public disclosures about their view of the facts."

Ryan Lunsford, sophomore chemical engineering major

Freedom of speech getting out of control

To the editor: This is in response to James Walker's column (Their View 2/27/97) about the Jim Rose Circus fiasco (2/21/97). Let me just start by saying that freedom of speech is getting way out of control. It is a right that has been guaranteed to us. It is not an excuse, as so many people now think it is. Granted, people should be able to speak their minds, but likewise there are going to be people that oppose their views. These people also have an equal right to their free speech.

As Walker so insightfully explained, the warning by the police (given at the concert) was an attempt at restraint of free speech. That is simply not true. The warning was just a warning. The warning made it clear beforehand that members would be arrested, should they choose to violate the sexually oriented business ordinance. They chose to ignore this and were, in fact, arrested. Period. No restriction of free speech. No infringements on people's rights. They broke the law and they were punished.

Lately, it seems that numerous people are fond of the following phrase: "If you don't like something, don't go." Well, here is my revamped version of this phrase: "If you don't like Lubbock, go somewhere else." If Lubbock infringes or is too restrictive of your own obvious lack of taste and morals (Marilyn Manson and the Jim Rose Circus are examples), then you made a bad choice in attending school

here. I, and many other people, feel privileged to call Lubbock our home, where the police and residents are not afraid to stand for what is morally right. You don't see that very often. This certainly does not indicate that the city of Lubbock is composed of "backwater, Bible-beating hillbillies." The fact that so many people here attend church regularly and have Christian values is a good thing. Religion is and always will be a part of Lubbock, Texas. Maybe it's time for everyone to accept that.

Eric Morgan, junior wildlife and fisheries management major

Athletic department deserves more respect

To the editor: As a Texas Tech student and fan, I just wanted a chance to clear the air on behalf of the student body.

As we know, recently Lubbock residents, Tech alumni and Tech administrators have criticized the students for their behavior at the basketball games.

They are claiming that we are giving Tech a bad image nationally.

Evidently, many of these people feel 3,000 students at a basketball game can tear down the reputation of a public university.

Only amid more recent allegations and ongoing investigations has Tech received negative national exposure.

I don't recall hearing any nationally syndicated radio talk shows chastising the behavior of the Tech student body at a basketball game.

In fact, the only reason Tech has a bad image is the result of possible poor leadership in the athletic department. Even as Athletic Director Gerald Myers could not get the truth of academic standing of some key athletes or maybe he's not telling the truth. I don't know.

And he has the gall to criticize us? Oh, the future for Tech athletics seems dim, especially now that he is running the department.

I am very comfortable with the atmosphere a majority of Tech students create at the basketball games. We are the ones standing the entire game and cheering.

The only reason a majority of the alumni and season ticket holders stand up is because Tony Battie starts waving his arms telling them to get up. That is sad.

I just wish our critics would step back and look at the big picture. The only negative press the students are receiving is from right here in Lubbock and that is sad.

I thought we had stronger commu-

nity support than that.

Nathan Steiner, senior management and information systems major

Parking should benefit current Tech students

To the editor: Friday, I arrived at school at the time I normally do.

I always park on the north side of the stadium lot every Monday, Wednesday and Friday because there is plenty of parking there at 8:30 a.m. and the location allows me plenty of time to walk to class.

Friday, I was turned away by a policeman who told me to go park in the Student Recreation Center lot because today was University Day for high school students.

This made me mad because there was nothing in *The University Daily* the day before from traffic and parking indicating that the lot would be closed to Texas Tech commuter students.

I think that it is bad enough that traffic and parking gives away our precious commuter spaces on a regular basis to every high school marching band coming to a competition or grade school coming to a play, but when they don't bother to mention it in *The UD* it really affects the students who are trying to get to class or work. I am writing today because this is not the first time that this situation has occurred.

If Gail Wolfe, manager of Tech's traffic and parking department, would stop wasting her time spreading the propaganda about 600 parking spaces being empty during peak times, and do her job of getting notices in *The UD*, then students of this university would be a lot better off.

I encourage everyone in the administration to look at this situation and to do the right thing for the students who pay to use the commuter lots.

Will Warren, biology graduate student

State View

Austin American-Statesman on gun-carry law's effectiveness:

Although it is wise never to say never, it appears that revisions to the law allowing qualified Texans to carry concealed weapons will not be made this legislative session. The existing law is working well, so the proposed changes won't really be missed by many.

One of the reasons the concealed-carry law works is that the eligibility requirements are stiff. Only solid citizens with clean records need apply. If any revisions are ever deemed needed in the law, the Legislature should make sure those eligibility standards are kept intact.

Valley Morning Star (Harlingen) on habitual criminals:

America is facing a dilemma we shouldn't have to confront. What should we do with dangerous men who have already served their prison time?

An *Associated Press* story asked

that question after Lawrence Singleton admitted stabbing a prostitute to death last week in Florida. The 69-year-old predator was released from prison after a mere eight years for raping a teen-ager, cutting off her arms and leaving her dead by the side of the road.

It is fair to ask whether the criminal justice system shares the blame in the death of Singleton's latest victim.

More than half of those convicted criminals out on parole or probation are caught committing new crimes within three years of their release. Surely, there must be something Americans can do to protect ourselves from these repeat offenders.

While there are no easy answers to America's violent crime problem, there is no great dilemma. Americans simply must find ways to keep violent criminals locked up longer.

Have the gumption to keep them behind bars for the duration of the sentences they are given.

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Spring SpecTECHular honors faculty

Dads and Moms Association recognizes three outstanding professors

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech's Dads and Moms Association honored three faculty members for leadership, teaching and research during an awards breakfast Saturday at the newly opened International Cultural Center.

As part of the association's annual Spring SpecTECHular family weekend activities, Thomas E. Baker, professor of law, Irwin L. Morris, assistant political science professor, and James R. Reckner, associate professor of history, were honored.

Dudley Faver, executive director of the Dads and Moms Association, said the purpose of the weekend's activities was to recognize professors and students, as well as to introduce the cultural center to Tech and the Lubbock community.

The President's Council chose the



Baker

honored faculty members. Baker, Morris and Reckner each received certificates of recognition and monetary rewards.

Baker, who received the Bernie E. Rushing Jr. Faculty Distinguished Research Award, has taught at Tech since 1979.

Since joining the faculty, Baker has taken a leave of absence to work with the U.S. Supreme Court and spent time working as a Fulbright scholar in Athens, Greece.

Baker has written many books and articles, including his most recent, "The Most Wonderful Work."

Baker said he is pleased and grateful for the high honor he received.

"The faculty appreciates the rec-



Morris

ognition of the important things we do as far as teaching and research are concerned," Baker said.

Morris, who won the Hemphill Wells New Professor — Excellence in Teaching Award, said that although awards are not the reason for teaching, he appreciates the award.

"It's nice to know your students and colleagues know you're working hard and making a difference," said Morris, who began teaching at Tech in 1994.

Reckner, who has served as the founder and director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict for the past eight years, received the Faculty Distinguished Leadership Award.



Reckner

Reckner was awarded the Hemphill Wells New Professor — Excellence in Teaching Award in 1991.

Reckner led a discussion Monday about Tech's Vietnam projects during a presentation for International Week and currently is organizing an April conference for the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict.

"I'm very honored to receive this award," Reckner said.

"The award is in recognition of the importance of the Vietnam project at Tech more than my own individual achievement. The center is growing to be one of the most important Vietnam research centers in the country."

Alumni

continued from page 1

Tech. Receiving the Human Sciences Service Award was Louise Wilson Arnold, a volunteer leader at the Texas Tech Museum.

Contributions to the College of Human Sciences were announced by Human Sciences Dean Elizabeth Haley Monday during an awards luncheon.

Tech's Child Development Research Center playground requested and received a grant from the Ronald McDonald House Charities, said Fran Scott, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The request competed with requests all over the world," Scott said. "It was very stiff competi-

tion, and it was amazing that we got it."

An area foundation gave \$25,000 to establish a student advisory center in the human sciences building, Scott said.

Human Sciences Week activities also include senior presentations during Design Day for interior design majors at 1 p.m. today in the El Centro Lounge of the human sciences building.

Bill Chidley, vice president of design at DesignForum in Dayton, Ohio, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in human sciences building room 169.

A senior reception honoring graduating human sciences seniors will occur at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the El Centro Lounge, accompanied by a creative poster display.

World Fair, food scheduled for today

Texas Tech's International Week continues today with the World Fair, a combination of art, music and dance from different cultures.

Students, faculty and staff can witness artistic performances and participate in interactive demonstrations from noon to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday in the International Cul-

tural Center's Hall of Nations.

Also scheduled for today is the International Lunch sponsored by Tech's Housing and Dining Services from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in all campus dining halls. The menu will include dishes from Italy, Mexico, China and Greece, just to name a few. Lunch is free to campus residents.

Parking

continued from page 1 will be restored, Opperman said. The new permanent lot will provide additional parking spaces.

Many people have asked about parking garages, and there are two issues Tech would have to face to get one, he said.

"A parking garage would cost more money, and we also would have to look at whether a parking garage is self-sufficient," he said.

Other schools with parking garages charge students to park

there, and Tech could do the same in the future assuming people would want to pay, Opperman said.

Also, as long as maintenance or other academic needs exist on campus, the Higher Education Coordinating Board would question the garage's construction, he said.

"Once we get other projects behind us, then a parking garage is less of an issue," Opperman said.

"Then we'd be in a better position to build a garage."

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Flipside Film Series

March 11, 1997

Gone With the Wind

TTU Students \$1 8:00 pm
General Public \$2

For more information call 742-3610

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HOW TO PLAY

- Game runs from March 5 thru March 12.
- Visit any 4 locations to get Safe Spring Break info., free gift & green monopoly house.
 - Alcohol Awareness Committee: Dean of Students Office 250 West Hall
 - Personal Safety Committee: University Police Dept. or UPD at Chitwood Hall
 - Texas Dept. of Transportation: 10:00am - 2:00pm UC March 6,7,10,11,12 Traffic & Parking March 5th 135 Doak Hall
 - Housing & Dining: Fitness/Wellness Center downstairs at the Rec
 - Rec Sports: University Center Rm 208
 - Awareness Committee: 3B310 Health Sciences Ctr
 - HSC Student Services
- LAST -Go to Student Health (Thompson Hall C106). Trade in your 4 houses for a red hotel. Red Hotel gives you a chance at \$200 Pass Go prize drawing.

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Lubbockites should lighten up on entertainment



**Sebastian Kitchen/
TechLife reporter**

"What's up with Lubbock?" people asked my brother after seeing a story in the *Houston Chronicle*.

The story of the Jim Rose Circus being arrested in Lubbock made the *Associated Press* wire and was printed all over the country.

His friends at the University of

Texas medical school in Galveston wondered why it seemed Lubbock found something wrong with everything that made its way into town.

Lubbock is starting to come into its own as far as bringing in entertainment. The last thing we need is to have a national act come, and we have them arrested.

A short while after the Hazies took the stage Saturday night at the KFMX — FM94.5 Birthday Bash, the lead singer made a joke about the event.

He said "Hi, we are the Jim Rose Circus, and in about 15 minutes we will be handcuffed and escorted from the stage."

I talked to several members of the band, and they had heard about the

event where they call home — Tampa, Fla.

Bands, comedians and other acts make hundreds of appearances a year, and they are not going to take a chance on a place that is becoming notorious for running people off or trying to stop them from coming.

Nobody was injured or hurt at the event in question. No virgin was sacrificed. Nobody bit the head off of a chicken. Nobody performed sexual acts on stage.

Nobody I talked to at the Jim Rose Circus was in the least offended by the acts on stage, but by the act of the Lubbock officials trying to censor what comes into this town.

I did not attend the Marilyn

Manson concert, nor did I want to, but it came and went and nothing in Lubbock changed. I did not support him or what he stands for, but members of the community kicked themselves in the butt trying to stop him. The concert was going to be canceled because of a lack of ticket sales, but the protests led to a sudden interest by many members of the community.

"I believe in the First Amendment, and it embarrasses me to see people with power (the police and other authorities) trying to shut down anything that conflicts with their right-wing conservative views," said Rick Lange, a freshman pre-law business major from Lubbock. "Personally, I am against everything Marilyn Manson

stands for, but I believe they have every damn right to do as they please as long as I am not forced to watch."

Lange did not attend either event but did not believe they should be shut down.

"And now, the cops release their frustration by shutting down the Jim Rose Circus," Lange said. "If they don't like it, then don't go."

I have heard other people talk about it, too. One woman in a class of mine said, "I don't like him, but all the publicity made me interested in going."

The protests are giving these acts priceless publicity and hype they couldn't pay for with advertising.

People should stand up for what

they believe, but they cannot stop the inevitable. If the performers want to come, no one can stop them.

Parents are the ones who should stop their children from going, and people old enough to vote are big boys and girls. They can decide for themselves what they want to do. No one can make those decisions for them. Not the City Council. Not the mayor. Not a group of protestors.

No one can make those decisions for these people. So lighten up Lubbock, and maybe these people working on their college degrees will be wise enough decide what they want to do.

Sebastian Kitchen is a freshman journalism major from Lubbock.

Schools may substitute yogurt for beef, change wanted for 15 years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Children who have a beef with their school menu are getting a new alternative with the government's blessings: yogurt for lunch.

Over strenuous objections of the cattle industry, the Agriculture Department has decided to allow yogurt as a meat substitute in the nation's school lunchrooms.

Child-care providers and the food industry have been clamoring for the change for at least 15 years. School officials predict yogurt will be a hit with kids.

"They love it," said Katie Wilson, who runs the school lunch program in West Salem, Wis.

"The little kids we have now

literally grew up with yogurt."

Yogurt is low in fat and will offer a needed alternative for children who cannot or don't eat meat, said Mary Ann Keefe, USDA's acting undersecretary for food, nutrition and consumer services.

The department already allows schools to substitute cheese, beans, eggs and peanut butter for meat. Yogurt will be added to the approved list of substitutes by the end of this week, Keefe said Monday.

Many schools already offer yogurt at salad bars or as an a la carte item, sometimes even as a dessert.

Schools will be allowed to serve it as a main lunch item, giving children a new choice instead of the hamburg-

ers, sloppy joes, meat loaf or other beefy offerings on the menu.

"We find that the more choices are available for a school lunch, the more children who participate in it," Keefe said.

The government now requires two ounces of meat or its equivalent in every school lunch. Under the USDA rule, an eight-ounce cup of yogurt could substitute.

"The USDA is confirming what school cafeteria workers have always known — namely that greater choices at lunch time mean far less food tossed away, uneaten, often at taxpayer expense," said Joe Rutledge, a vice president for General Mills Inc.

Sponsors, donations needed for local benefit

A benefit for 5-year-old Lubbock resident Jimmy Gilliland will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hayloft Dinner Theater.

Gilliland will receive medical treatments at the Cook Fort Worth Hospital for leukemia in April. The

family is asking for donations and sponsorships for the benefit.

The benefit includes carnival activities from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a musical performance by two Lubbock area bands from 6 p.m. to close.

A brisket dinner is being offered

at \$5 a plate. The musical performance is free with a dinner ticket.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Gilliland family during their stay in Fort Worth for Jimmy Gilliland's medical treatments. For more information, call 797-3297.

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The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 25.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

1. Chicken Fried Steak _____
2. French Fries _____
3. Steak _____
4. Barbecue _____
5. Hamburger _____
6. Pizza _____
7. Buffet _____
8. Mexican Food _____
9. Italian Food _____
10. Oriental Food _____
11. Margarita _____
12. Happy Hour _____
13. Fast Food _____
14. All-Night Restaurant _____
15. All-You-Can Eat deal _____
16. Favorite Restaurant _____
17. Friendliest Service _____
18. Supermarket _____

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes _____
2. Local TV News Team _____
3. Local TV Sportscaster _____
4. Local TV Meteorologist _____
5. TV Show _____
6. TV commercial _____
7. Local Radio Personality _____
8. Local Radio Morning Show _____
9. TV Station _____
10. Radio Station _____
11. Movie _____
12. Movie Theater _____
13. Video Rental Store _____
14. Local Band _____
15. Local C&W Band _____
16. Soap Opera _____

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

1. Sporting Goods _____
2. Women's Shoes _____
3. Men's Shoes _____
4. Department Store _____
5. Jewelry Store _____
6. Western Wear Store _____
7. Discount Store _____
8. Consumer Electronic Store _____
9. Convenience Store _____
10. Bookstore _____
11. Clothing Bargains _____
12. Tire Store _____
13. Women's Traditional Clothing _____
14. Women's Casual Clothing _____
15. Men's Traditional Clothing _____
16. Men's Casual Clothing _____
17. Shopping Center/Mall _____
18. Best brand of jeans _____
19. Best place to buy jeans _____

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study _____
2. Place to take a date _____
3. Place to work _____
4. Night Club _____
5. Bar _____
6. Business at the Strip _____
7. Cleaners _____
8. Carwash _____
9. Car Repair _____
10. Haircut _____
11. Hospital _____
12. Apartment Complex _____
13. Place to buy flowers _____
14. Church _____
15. Bank _____
16. Pharmacy _____
17. Romantic Dinner _____
18. Health Club _____

BEST OF TEXAS TECH

1. Residence Hall _____
2. Tech Tradition _____
3. Men's Sport _____
4. Women's Sport _____
5. Professor/Instructor _____
6. Student Organization _____
7. Class _____
8. Major _____
9. Most helpful Department _____
10. Coach _____
11. Tech Landmark _____

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Rangers, Astros beaten in spring training games

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Castellano's two-run single highlighted a five-run sixth inning, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 9-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Monday.

Mickey Tettleton's grounder, Mark McLemore doubled in the third, went to third on a fly ball and scored on Brad Radke's wild pitch.

Baseball experiences offensive explosion

The Texas Tech baseball team defeated West Texas A&M 27-7 Monday, breaking the 20-run barrier for the 54th time in school history.

Junior right-hander David Thorneau, making his first start of the season, worked five innings, allowing five runs on nine hits and striking out eight.

The Red Raiders realize the level of play against the Buffaloes is not the same as they will face this weekend against Texas, but Ginter said every game Tech can play at this point provides good experience.

"Every game we play is good for us to focus," he said. "Overall our defense is OK."

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Lady Raiders eager for tournament test

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders do not know whether they will play the Oklahoma Sooners or the Kansas State Wildcats in their first Big 12 Conference tournament game Wednesday, but Tech players and coaches are expecting a tough haul regardless.

"There are some great teams there," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I would not even be able to tell you how I think the games the first day would turn out. I think it's anybody's tournament to win."

The Lady Raiders (19-7 overall, 11-5 Big 12) are the No. 4 seed in the conference tournament, earning a first-round bye. Tech will await the outcome of Tuesday's game between the 12th-seeded Sooners and the fifth-seeded Wildcats.

Tech plays the winner at 2:20 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

The Lady Raiders are a combined 3-0 against the teams.

Sharp said the Big 12 regular season proved that while most teams are tough on their home courts, every team is vulnerable on the road.

"It should be interesting to see how the games come out with everybody on a neutral court," Tech junior post Crystal Boles said. "With equal crowds for each team, it should make it more fun."

Tech landed two players on all-conference teams. Junior all-American candidate Alicia Thompson made the first team. Thompson led the Big 12 in scoring (23.7 points per game) and rebounding (9.8 rebounds per game), but was edged by Kansas guard Tamecka Dixon for Player of the Year honors.

Thompson scored in double digits for the Lady Raiders in all 26 games, and recorded 15



Thompson

double-doubles on the season.

"She is certainly a great player," Texas coach Jody Conradt said of Thompson. "I know we could not stop her at all. There are some great players in this conference, but she is one of the few that can beat you by herself."

Thompson said she is not interested in using the Big 12 Tournament as a chance to prove herself as the best player in the conference.

"I'm not going out there to prove how good I am," Thompson said. "I'm more interested in doing all I can do to help us win each game."

The other all-conference selection was sophomore forward Rene Hanebutt, who averaged 14.9 points per game in making the Big 12's third team. Hanebutt finished the season with 69 three-pointers, making 44.5 percent of her attempts.

Sharp said she is not going to overwork the team prior to its first game. She cited heavy minutes on the legs of her starters as a reason Tech needed the bye in order to compete for the tournament championship.

"I'm glad we are going to have that extra day," she said. "It would have been very difficult to try and win four games in four days. It is still going to be tough to win three straight games, but I think any team with that extra day of rest certainly has a better chance."

Sharp said the Lady Raiders feel comfortable with their play lately and feel like they have solidified their case for the NCAA tournament.

"I think we are in," Sharp said.

Top Big 12 hoopsters deserve honors



Brent Dirks/sports reporter

singled out on defense, he remained a scoring threat all year.

Center — Tony Battie, Texas Tech. Batman has been a rock inside for the Red Raiders this year. Despite being double- and triple-teamed in many games, he is still a major scoring threat. Tech fans are praying the nation's second best center will stay one more year.

Forward — Raef LaFrentz, Kansas. This unsung Jayhawk probably saved Kansas' season after center Scot Pollard was lost for more than a month with an injury. Now that Pollard is back, this one-two inside punch will pave an easy road to the Final Four.

Second Team

Guard — Dedric Willoughby, Iowa State. After being one of the Cyclones that stunned Kansas in last year's Big Eight championship game, people looked for him and Iowa State to be unstoppable. Despite some injuries, he and the Cyclones have not disappointed this season.

Guard — Nate Erdman, Okla-

homa. This guard from the little town of Portales, N.M., lit up the Oklahoma sky with his shooting and has put him near the top of Big 12 in scoring. A better than .500 Big 12 record and a 17-9 overall record puts the Sooners on the bubble for an NCAA berth.

Guard/Forward — Cory Carr, Texas Tech. What can this guy not do? When teams swamped Battie down low, Carr stood outside the three-point arc and made them pay dearly for their mistakes. The junior was instrumental in guiding the Red Raiders to the current three-game winning streak before the start of the Big 12 Tournament which begins Thursday.

Center — Brian Skinner, Baylor. Despite being overshadowed by Battie and other centers in the conference, he still produced great numbers despite a weak supporting cast. He should lead the Bears to a long NIT run.

Forward — Paul Pierce, Kansas. More rock chalk, Jayhawk prowess in the paint. His 15 points per game have helped Kansas in crucial situations.

A good enough scoring threat where he has to be guarded down low, leaving Pollard and LaFrentz to go one-on-one.

Coach of the Year

Ricardo Patton, Colorado. Hold on before you write those dirty letters saying, "Why not Roy Williams from Kansas, you pissant undergrad?" Let's look at Patton. After being hired at midseason last year, Patton led the Buffs to a 9-18 overall and dead last 3-11 record in the Big Eight. He took almost that same team and coached them to a 21-8 overall record and a second-best 11-5 Big 12 mark. Williams is a great coach, but the Jayhawks are so talented they almost coach themselves. Patton's resurrection of the Buffs took work.

Player of the Year

Raef LaFrentz, Kansas. All Kansas fans can be quiet now. In this first season of Big 12 basketball there was not really one player that stood out as being head and shoulders better above the rest of the field. LaFrentz may not be the most talented player in the league, but to keep the Jayhawks going steady after Vaughn and Pollard went down at separate times in the season took guts and real heart.

Brent Dirks is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

Well, the inaugural Big 12 Conference men's basketball season has come to an end, and it is time for postseason awards. I was not asked to vote for the real awards, so here's my own first Big 12 postseason awards.

First Team

Guard — Chauncey Billups, Colorado. Billups broke Tech's home-game winning streak and put the Buffs' stock through the stratosphere. Basketball may actually be more popular than football in Boulder now.

Guard — Jacque Vaughn, Kansas. The senior guard quietly has led the Jayhawks to one of the most potent offenses in the nation. His senior leadership will be counted on for the Jayhawks' national title run.

Guard — Reggie Freeman, Texas. After shunning the NBA last season, Freeman showed he still could get better in college. Despite being

Tech fans are praying the nation's second best center will stay one more year.

Football team begins preparations for 1997 season

The Texas Tech football team goes back to work today, eyeing its 1997 opener at Tennessee.

The five-week training session begins today and lasts through April 3. The Red Raiders will conduct four practices a week on average but will not practice March 16 through March 23 because of Spring Break.

The Red Raiders are coming off their fourth consecutive season with a bowl appearance. Tech went 7-5 last season, finishing second in the Big 12

Conference South Division. The Red Raiders capped off the year by earning a trip to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

Tech returns 14 starters and 39 lettermen from the 1996 team. The Red Raiders will welcome back all-Big 12 performers Montae Reagor and Tony Darden on defense, while quarterback Zebbie Lethridge returns to lead the offense. Lethridge is a three-year starter for the Red Raiders, and is currently third on the

school's passing charts.

Other returning starters for the offense include guard Chris Whitney and receiver Donnie Hart. Hart led the Red Raiders last season with 22 catches for 494 yards and four touchdowns. Hart had a career game in Tech's 38-32 loss to Texas when he caught five passes for 241 yards.

Third-team all-Big 12 kicker Jaret Greaser returns along with punter Jeremy Hernandez to provide strength on the special teams. Greaser, a junior

from Amarillo, recorded two of the seven-longest field goals in Tech history, a 55-yarder against Texas and a 53-yarder against Kansas State.

Tech opens the 1997 season Aug. 30 in Knoxville, Tenn., against the Tennessee Volunteers. Home games for the Red Raiders 1997 schedule include Kansas, North Texas, Texas A&M, Kansas State and Oklahoma.

Road games for Tech include Texas, Nebraska, Baylor and Oklahoma, in addition to Tennessee.

Several Red Raiders recognized for on-court performances

The Texas Tech men's basketball team was well represented when the Big 12 Conference announced the

coaches' All-Big 12 Team Monday. Tech junior center Tony Battie, who is fifth in the conference in scor-

ing at 19 points a game and first in the Big 12 with an average of 12 rebounds per contest, made the first team.

Battie joins Colorado's guard Chauncey Billups, Iowa State's guard Dedric Willoughby, Kansas' forward Raef LaFrentz and Texas' guard Reggie Freeman on the conference's top squad.

Tech junior guard Cory Carr was selected to the second after pouring in 23.3 points per game.

He joins Baylor's Brian Skinner, Kansas' Jacque Vaughn, Nebraska's Tyronn Lue and Oklahoma's Nate Erdman.

The Big 12 coaches also selected several individual honors for the 1996-97 season.

LaFrentz was named the Big 12 Player of the Year after averaging 19 points a game and posting 17 double-doubles in keeping the Jayhawks in the No. 1 spot since Dec. 2.

Oklahoma's Corey Brewer was named the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. He was ninth in the league in scoring at 16.8 points, fourth in steals at 2.2 and seventh in steals at 3.8 per outing.

Freshman of the Year honors went to Texas A&M's Jerald Brown, who led the freshman class with a 10.1 scoring average. He scored three points and grabbed three boards in 32 minutes of action against the Red Raiders Sunday.

Kansas' Roy Williams was selected by his peers as the Big 12 Coach of the Year.

The two-time National Coach of the Year has led the Jayhawks to more wins (195) than any other Division I school in the 1990s. Williams also has kept Kansas in the nation's top 25 for 98 straight weeks.

Several Red Raiders also could be found on the Big 12 specialty teams, which were voted on by a panel of sportswriters who regularly cover the league.

Freshman Rayford Young of Pampa was named to the All-Freshman Team and the All-Bench Team, sophomore guard Stan Bonewitz was selected to the All-Underrated Team and Battie was named to the All-Improved and All-Defense Teams.

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Meeting: PT/OT speaker, March 4th
Biology 101, 7:00 p.m.
Contact: Carrie Godwin, 792-5068

AAFC (AMERICAN ASSOC. OF FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES)
Professional Development Series, March 6th
College of Human Sciences, Rm. 174, 6:30 p.m.
Contact: Lauren Barris, 791-5992

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New Member Recruitment, Applications due by March 15th
Dean of Students Office by 5:00 p.m.
Contact: Tamara Golden, 742-2192

TECH GYMNASTICS CLUB
Information Meeting, March 10th
Student Rec. Room #205, 6:30 p.m.
Contact: Candi Brodie, 742-7100

TRAFFIC AND PARKING
Attention Commuters:
Over the next year and a half, the Carpenter/Wells residence halls will be demolished and replaced by a new housing complex. For this reason, the temporary commuter parking spaces in the Gator Hall parking lot will be reduced from time to time and eventually eliminated. This reminder there are plenty of available parking spaces available in the commuter parking lots.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE NETWORK
Bi-Monthly Meeting, March 7th
UC Courtyard, 4:00 p.m.
Contact: Martha Parnell, 749-6417

SPIRIT ACTIVITIES
Applications for Cheerleader and Pom Squads Available, Beginning March 1st
UC-SOS office (8-5) Due March 31st by 5:00 p.m.
Contact: Kasey Neece, 742-3621

spring '97 sign-ups are February 26 to March 11

February 26
same room
10 am - 10 pm

February 27 - 28
new room,
same hall/complex
10 am - 7 pm

March 6
Chitwood/Weymouth residents,
residents of new special feature floors
10 am - 7 pm

March 6 - 7
new hall/complex
10 am - 7 pm

March 22
open sign-ups
8 am - 5 pm

Hurry!
Get your space for Fall 1997 - Spring 1998

Convenient to your classes.
Only one bill to deal with. A social life.
No cooking. No cleaning. No hassles.

Spring Sign-ups

Sign up for another year in the hall.

\$25 2 pmts. of **TAN** unlimited **SPRING** semester includes 8 oz. accelerated tanning privileges.

HOUSING Dining

March 26