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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fighting Spirits

The Texas Tech Museum recognizes the black soldiers' contributions to the U.S. Army. The exhibit portrays the courage of the 9th and 10th Cavalries.

see page 4

Independents' night

"The English Patient" and " Fargo" swept the Academy Awards Tuesday. Check out the Oscar's winners and losers.

see page 4

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55 High
30 Low

Faculty proposes new grading system

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students may soon receive altered GPAs reflecting plus and minus grades if a Tech Faculty Senate resolution is adopted.

At the March 12 Faculty Senate Meeting, senators split and tabled a resolution allowing the plus or minus on a students' transcript to be incorporated in the calculation of a student GPA. The resolution, made by Paul Goebel, chairman of the academic programs committee and professor of business administration and finance, suggested setting the value of each plus or minus at .33 points.

According to the proposal, an A+ would be worth 4.33, an A would be

worth 4.00, and an A- would be worth 3.67.

"One argument that is used for this system is that it would give a more accurate reflection of what students actually earned," Goebel said.

The system would not be mandated campus-wide — professors would choose whether to adopt it.

Faculty Senate President John Howe, an associate professor of history, said the plus and minus grading system has raised concerns about whether it would devalue existing transcripts and if the plus and minus system would allow GPAs to become too high. Other concerns include whether allowing faculty members to use what-

ever criteria they want would be fair among students and would this grading system provide an odd shopping for classes.

"I still have some consideration to give to the idea of the plus and minus grading system," Howe said.

Goebel said the proposed grading system would be equally biased, meaning those at the high end of a letter grade would benefit, but those at a low end would not, and in theory there should be an equal distribution.

Interim Provost John Burns said he likes the idea of faculty members choosing whether they want to add a plus or minus to a letter grade, but he has reservations about calculating

them into a student's GPA.

"What one determines is an A+ is different from another," Burns said. "There could be some potential problems because people use different criteria for grading."

Even if the Faculty Senate approves the proposal, the issue still would have to go before the Academic Council and administrators before implementation.

Goebel said if the proposal is adopted, it would not be implemented immediately because the new Student Information System is not yet in service and Tech's current computer system is not capable of handling the new grading system. Various forms of the plus and minus grading system can be

New grading system

• GPA on the plus or minus scale:

A+ - 4.33

B+ - 3.33

A- - 3.67

B- - 2.67

Defense treaty may be positive, students say

by Hollye Hodges/UD

The outline of a new strategic arms agreement between the United States and Russia could for the first time make nuclear cuts irreversible by guaranteeing some old warheads will be destroyed instead of stockpiled for future use.

Some Tech political science professors say the treaty demonstrates the working relations between Russia and the U.S.

"The pact reduces the incentive for either side to attack first," said Stephen Saideman, Tech assistant professor of political science. "Arms control is one way we can cooperate with the Soviet Union and demonstrate that we are working out post-Cold War relations."

President Clinton met with Russian President Boris Yeltsin at the Helsinki summit Friday, where they issued a joint statement that commits the two nations to include provisions in a new senate treaty for arms reduction, called START III, that requires transparent warhead destruction. The treaty will help ensure that

plutonium extracted from nuclear weapons cannot be used later in new weapons that could be created if relations ever between the U.S. and Russia regress.

"This is really quite significant," said Bob Barton, director of external relations at the Pantex energy plant in Amarillo. "If all of this is successful, it will prevent the retention of secret stockpiles which cause distrust."

The focus of START III is to correct the deficiencies of two previous agreements between the two countries, which did not require the destruction of any nuclear warheads.

"Overall, none of these treaties change the deterrence of nuclear war," Saideman said. "But it does improve the equation a little bit."

Many Tech students say the benefits of the treaty are one-sided and do not account for the other nations with nuclear power who would want to fire on the U.S.

"We also have to worry about North Korea

“The pact reduces the incentive for either side to attack first.”

Stephen Saideman, assistant professor of political science

See Treaty, page 3



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Here today, gone tomorrow: The destruction of Carpenter / Wells Residence Halls continues as the construction crew removes the remains of the dining hall. After removing the inner area of the dorms, they will be razed as part of Texas Tech's master plan.

PostTech moves to UC

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

PostTech, Texas Tech's U.S. Postal Service contract station, opened its new location in the University Center Monday in an effort to be more accessible and to accommodate more students and faculty.

Moving the mail service from West Hall to its new location in room 103 of the UC was a decision made by the administration after the UC's Copy Cabana closed last semester, leaving space for PostTech.

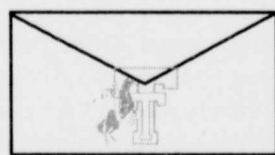
Jim Mogan, manager of Tech's Postal Mailing Services, said relocating PostTech was a logical choice.

"For a number of people, West Hall is out of the way," Mogan said. "We've put it in an area (the UC) where there's a great deal of student and faculty traffic."

Mogan said the effort to move to the UC received a lot of cooperation from MailTech, the campus service dealing with incoming and departmental mail.

PostTech services the private side of postal mailing services, handling those services most students deal with, such as selling stamps, money orders, Express Mail, Priority Mail, Global Priority Mail, Domestic/International Mail Services and special services such as registered, certified and insured mail.

In addition to providing common mail services, PostTech also offers commercial carrier services, such as Federal Express, Airborne Express and United Parcel Service. PostTech does not offer passports because passports must



be issued through the U.S. Post Office, not a contract station.

Mogan said MailTech eventually will move as part of the renovation of the Naval Reserve building.

"It's something that needs to be done," Mogan said, adding that PostTech's move is the start of future changes.

"It's hopefully a first step to expand the quantity and quality of postal services on campus for personal customers," Mogan said.

Personal mail boxes, which are offered through PostTech, will be moving locations within the next few weeks.

The private and rented boxes, which currently are in West Hall, will be relocated to the new PostTech location and to an outer lobby in the UC.

PostTech Supervisor Karen Preston said customers may have a problem with accessibility to parking for the service, but that overall, the new location will be good for the students and will bring in more customers.

UC director Tom Shubert said he believes the new location will be mutually beneficial for both PostTech and the UC.

"We've brought a service into the UC that all students can take advantage of and moved it closer," Shubert said.

Mogan said the progress and renovations by the postal services on campus are progressive steps and benefit for students and faculty.

Congress to investigate IRS audits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is opening an investigation into whether the Internal Revenue Service targeted conservative nonprofit groups for audits.

It's the first time since the Watergate scandal that the Joint Committee on Taxation has been ordered to investigate charges that the IRS has a political bent to its enforcement efforts, according to staff members of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees. The Joint Committee on Taxation conducts research for the House and Senate tax-writing panels.

"We are troubled by recent

reports alleging politically motivated treatment of certain tax-exempt organizations and individuals by the Internal Revenue Service," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the Ways and Means chairman, and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., chairman of the Finance Committee, said in a letter.

The letter, dated Monday, also was signed by the senior Democrats on the committees, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Rep. Charles Rangel, both of New York.

In recent months, several

published reports have accused the IRS of targeting conservative groups to see if they were unlawfully engaging in political activities, which is forbidden of nonprofits with 501(c)(3)

tax-exempt status. The Heritage Foundation, Citizens Against Government Waste and others have confirmed they were being audited by the IRS.

IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson said she was "delighted" at word of the investigation.

"I continue to believe that

these reports are inaccurate and misleading and could erode the public confidence in the integrity of our self-assessment system," Richardson said in a statement.

Richardson last month asked Archer and Roth to share confidential taxpayer information with the tax-writing panels, as allowed by law, to "demonstrate the IRS' fair, impartial and non-partisan enforcement" of tax-exempt groups. Taxpayer confidentiality laws prevent the IRS from publicly responding to charges of politically motivated audits without first obtaining the taxpayer's permission.

Saudi bombing figure came through United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Saudi suspected of having driven a vehicle during a bombing of U.S. military housing in the Arab kingdom came through the United States on his way to Canada, law enforcement officials said Monday.

Rather than a blunder by U.S. authorities, that brief transit through the United States may turn out to be a lucky break that produces a chance for FBI

agents to question the 28-year-old directly about the truck bombing last June that killed 19 U.S. servicemen near Dhahran, according to these officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Hani Abdel Rahim Al-Sayegh, 28, who was arrested in Canada last Tuesday, came through the United States last August at Boston on his way from Saudi Arabia to Canada, these officials said.

At the time he fled to Canada, Sayegh was not the subject of U.S. and possibly not even of Saudi, suspicions, the U.S. officials said. But since Saudi officials detained up to 40 suspects in the case last fall, authorities have come to suspect that he may have driven either the truck that carried the bomb or a getaway car used by the truck driver to flee before the blast at a U.S. military housing complex, these

officials said. Saturday, the FBI praised the government of Saudi Arabia "for invaluable assistance leading to the identification and location of Sayegh." One U.S. law enforcement official said the U.S. suspicions about him come solely from Saudi information. Sayegh did not stay long in the United States and may not have even encountered U.S. immigration authorities, U.S. officials said.

Their View

Holiday creates major apathy toward classes



Brooks Boyett/columnist

It was really windy yesterday. Windy and extremely dusty. I wish I could have blown away. That way, I wouldn't have to go to school. I could just blow around West Texas, relaxing and enjoying myself. That would be quite nice.

Sadly, I had no such luck. I was forced to go to class.

Darn.

There is no worse a feeling than getting up and going to classes the day after Spring Break ends. It's just way too hard. Ever since elementary school, I've been prone to totally losing all desire to go to school. I find my mind wandering, unable to focus on learning whatsoever. I get depressed because there's no more sleeping late, no more relaxing, no more worry-free days. I have to get back into the real world.

And this year is no exception.

The worst part about all of this is that all my beloved professors have assigned large projects and reports that all seem to be due in the next couple of weeks. And I just can't make myself do them. I just feel lazy and tired and totally unmotivated. I either have a severe case of spring fever or else I'm a narcoleptic. I'm pretty sure it's spring fever. I wish it were narcolepsy, because then I would have an excuse for being lazy. But with my luck, I'm probably perfectly healthy.

I wish all my professors would just realize that assigning me projects at this time of year is pointless. There is just no way they'll get my best effort. I'm sure you all have the same problem. I think I have the solution.

Professors should be required to assign any group projects, term papers, speeches, etc. the first day of class. They should be due within the next week. This would be great. I tend to have oodles of motivation the first week of school or so. I vow to work extremely hard and to not procrastinate whatsoever.

This feeling lasts for, oh, about a week and a half. And I don't have a chance to put it to use. My motivation is wasted because all I get to do is sit through lectures about each course syllabus. If I'm lucky, my professor just might start actually lecturing over real stuff the first week. But nothing is ever due. No tests are ever given. And my motivation to be a great student begins to decline rapidly.

So by the time projects are due, Spring Break has passed on by, taking my desire with it and possibly better grades.

I think it's all part of a government plot. They just want students to lose their desire each spring so that they fail their classes. The school will then generate more money because everyone will have to pay to retake those classes.

Between you and me, I bet this money is being used to help finance the new arena. Don't be surprised if its new name will be the United Spirit a Bunch of Students Failed Arena.

The worst part about all this is that there is really nothing we can do about it. It's out of our hands. It's either study hard, drop the class, or fail.

I wish it was still Spring Break.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.

Our Point

New grading system needs more scrutiny

An A may not be an A anymore.

Well, it won't be if the Tech Faculty Senate passes a bill that would allow professors to add a plus or minus to letter grades.

A bill presented at the last senate meeting proposed that professors would be allowed to give students a plus or minus along with their letter grade, and attach a numerical equivalent along with it.

Thus, an A+ is worth more than an A.

The catch is that not all professors are required to subscribe to the new plus/minus grading system if it is implemented. Therefore, a student taking a class, turning in the same quantity and quality of work as another, may make a better grade simply because they are in a different section of a course with a different professor.

That deserves an F for unfair.

Grading needs to be all or nothing, not a sometimes plus or minus grading system. It's great that faculty want to support students that do well in their classes, but they should support all students.

Creating discrepancies amongst students' GPAs and former students' GPAs does not seem like any kind of support.

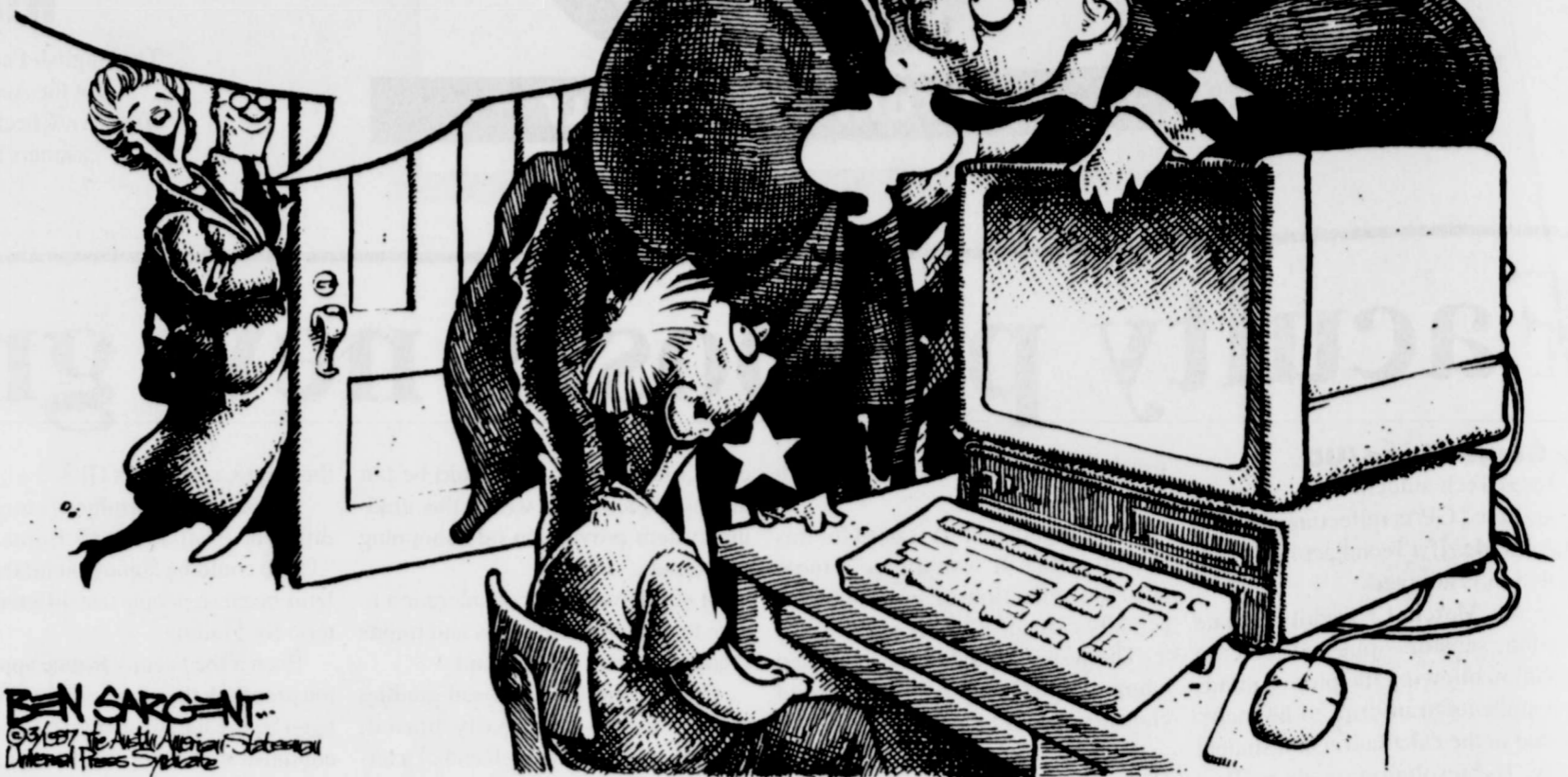
Grading should be all or nothing.

This system receives an F for failure.

The University Daily editorial board voted 6-0 on this issue.

Have a compliment or complaint about a campus issue or event? Write a letter to the editor and bring it to room 211 journalism building today. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

AND SAY... AS LONG AS WE'VE GOT YOU HERE TO KEEP HIM AWAY FROM CYBER-PORN, WOULD YOU MIND GETTING HIS SUPPER AND PUTTING HIM TO BED?



BEN SARGENT
© 1997 by Ben Sargent
Lubbock, Texas, Sargent

Many benefits coincide with arena construction



Geoff Wayne/SA president

By now, most of you have either directly or indirectly dealt with the new parking situation on the west side of campus. I would like to begin by recapping what has happened and why.

First of all, because of the construction process, this temporary parking situation is necessary. What has been publicized for weeks has finally happened — the Student Recreation Center lot is now under construction for the new arena, new temporary lots west of Indiana Avenue are available, parking is also available at the Naval Reserve Area (at Fourth Street and Brownfield Highway) and two new shuttle routes will run in five-minute intervals from the west lots to the business administration building with no stops. These routes will go a long way toward alleviating the situation with more students parking further from

various locations that will ease the parking dilemma. These lots will include: 800 spaces west of Indiana Avenue, 200 spaces northwest of the Rec Center and 250 spaces west of Wiggins Dining Hall Complex. These new lots, combined with even further expanded bus service will provide ample parking and transportation during the fall. Further down the road, completion of the arena should also bring a 1,200 car parking garage.

We have attempted to address all possible situations as a result of this unforeseen event. If you have anything else you would like to address, let me know by calling the SA Office at 742-3631 or e-mail the SA at studentassociation@ttu.edu.

I have detailed the challenges the arena will bring, now here are some of the opportunities: The first of many exciting events will be the official groundbreaking ceremony for arena at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the corner of 18th Street and Hartford Avenue. I would like to invite every Tech student to attend. This will be a great gathering of students, Tech officials and faculty, government representatives, project donors and local residents. This will be a very exciting event as

we formally mark the beginning of arena construction. I encourage all of you to become a part of this historic event.

Everyone knew the arena construction would bring many challenges. We have worked hard to make sure that there are solutions to these challenges. More importantly, we should not forget the many benefits the arena will bring for all Tech students. Tech will finally have its own venue for concerts, lectures, commencement ceremonies and many other programs we can all enjoy. Many of you, including myself, will graduate before the arena is complete.

For those of us in this situation, we must remember that part of our responsibility is to make Tech better for those who follow us. This was the attitude that was taken by students before us, and it is our duty to do likewise for future Red Raiders.

I hope that I have helped you gain a better understanding of what is happening with the arena process. Once again, I also hope that you will contact me if you have any questions. I look forward to seeing you at the groundbreaking Wednesday.

Geoff Wayne is a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock.

State View

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Mexico as drug ally:

The Senate compromise on the certification of Mexico as an ally in the war against drugs — a compromise in which Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, played a major role — is a common-sense solution and one to which the House should agree.

Mexico is placated and any damage to its economy (Hutchison's major concern, given the close economic ties between Texas and Mexico) minimized by continued certification. Yet the reality of weak efforts and poor results at the Mexican end of the drug funnel is recognized. The president must report back to Congress on the two countries' progress toward better control of the drug traffic and efforts to weed out corrupt officials in Mexico. It should be clear to Mexican and U.S. officials that Congress will

not be in a mood to accept platitudes.

However, the real problem for Mexico is the money generated by American demand for illegal drugs. Congress needs to admit that and deal with it here rather than blaming a neighbor.

Amarillo Globe-News on accountability of judges:

"... The judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior..." — Article III, Section 1, U.S. Constitution

The key words here are "good behavior," which some members of Congress have taken to mean far more than what many others have interpreted. Some lawmakers believe "good behavior" means rendering judgments with which they agree.

Judges who don't, therefore, should

be removed from office.

We disagree with that interpretation, preferring instead to rely on what other scholars say constitutional framers meant with the words "good behavior." Our own interpretation is that the framers meant that judges should not be lawbreakers. The Constitution already provides for impeachment of judges in the event of bribery, treason or "high crimes and misdemeanors."

U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, says Congress should have greater latitude in impeaching federal judges.

Why? Well, according to DeLay, some judges have become too "activist" in their decision-making.

He's angry at some judges' liberal court rulings, citing U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson's ruling, for example, overturning a voter-approved initiative to end affirmative action pro-

grams in California.

DeLay's pique is understandable. We don't like some judges' rulings, either. But the U.S. Constitution gives federal judges lifetime tenure for a reason.

It is to shield them from political pressure.

Yet we've seen in the past year increasing political pressure on judges. That pressure has come not only from conservatives in Congress, but from the president of the United States himself. U.S. District Judge Fred Baer, for instance, ruled against the New York City police department's arrest of a known drug dealer, offering a specious argument that the alleged pusher ran from police because of the low regard that residents of that crime-ridden neighborhood have for the department.

The outrage against the judge was loud and well-founded.

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Gore shares results from China trip

BEIJING (AP) — Borrowing the words of an ancient Chinese poem, Vice President Al Gore said Monday it is time for the United States and China to "scale a greater height" that will allow cordial everyday relations despite persistent disputes over human rights, trade and other issues.

Gore's was the highest-level visit to China by an American official in eight years — since then-President Bush visited Beijing a few months before the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

There was some good economic news to open the visit. Gore and Premier Li Peng were attending a ceremony Tuesday to announce China was signing a multimillion-dollar deal to buy passenger jets from the Seattle-based Boeing Corp.

After his meeting Tuesday morning with Li, who played a leading role in the military action against the Tiananmen protesters, Gore is to sit down with President Jiang Zemin Wednesday.

"The landscape of U.S.-China relations is filled with many rivers, some flowing together, others flowing apart," Gore said in a statement

as he arrived Monday night. "I have traveled here to reaffirm the vital importance of relations between our nations, and to continue to build a lasting peace between China and the U.S."

To make the case that it was time for the relationship to advance to a higher level of mutual trust, Gore cited a Chinese poem from the Tang Dynasty, which ended 1,090 years ago:

"The sun beyond the mountain glows
"The Yellow River seaward flows
"But if you desire a grander sight,
"Then you must scale a greater height."

The agenda for his meetings was dominated by prickly issues that have in the past strained relations: human rights, the growing U.S. trade deficit with China and concerns about Chi-

nese sales of missile technology and chemical weapons ingredients to other nations.

Gore also was seeking assurances that China will not roll back personal freedoms when it assumes control of Hong Kong from Britain July 1.

In addition, he was seeking China's help on two fronts: in convincing North and South Korea to meet in formal peace talks and in working to lower emissions of so-called greenhouse gases even with China relying more and more on coal as its energy needs match its rapid economic growth.

Gore said his mission would not be derailed by allegations China tried to funnel money illegally into last year's congressional and presidential elections. China has forcefully denied the allegations, and blamed them on

anti-China forces in Taiwan and the United States.

While seeking progress on several specific fronts, Gore said his overriding goal was to help build a greater foundation of trust between Washington and Beijing so that, as has been the case in U.S.-Russian relations of late, a pointed disagreement on one or two issues does not foreclose progress on others.

To get there, the Clinton administration's strategy is based on keeping specific public criticism to a minimum, in the belief that the Chinese government, which bristles at public pressure, responds, albeit slowly, to private entreaties. This approach, however, leaves the administration open to criticism it is not forceful enough and has put economic interests ahead of human rights.

Citing China's human rights record, for example, House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt has announced he will oppose renewing China's preferable trade status when the question comes up this summer. Gephardt also is pushing legislation that would require congressional assent before China can join the World Trade Organization.

"I have traveled ... to continue to build a lasting peace between China and the U.S."

Al Gore, U.S. vice president

Texas man claims state is independent

DAVIS MOUNTAINS (AP) — Richard Lance McLaren, who calls his trailer home the Republic of Texas embassy, says more than half of New Mexico and parts of four other states are an independent nation.

McLaren said he has sent an official republic document to New Mexico's Gov. Gary Johnson, ordering him to hand over everything east of the Rio Grande.

And he seeks \$93 trillion from the United States in reparations from the Civil War.

He says the U.S. violated terms of the federal Constitution in 1845 and signed an illegal resolution accepting Texas as a state.

Texas — which sided with the Confederacy in the Civil War — was considered a captive nation by the U.S. after that war. Congress has never acted, said McLaren, to officially make Texas a state and end its independent status as a sovereign nation.

McLaren also sent letters with similar demands to Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Spokesmen for Johnson said the governor would have no immediate response to McLaren's claims.

McLaren has also contacted

the German government, ordering that nation to remove its Air Force pilot training center at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, N.M.

"Germany has military forces on our soil without permission, and they have refused to recognize the Republic of Texas," he said.

"We've asked them repeatedly. If they fail to recognize us, we're going to file liens on all assets of German-held companies in Texas."

McLaren, 43, is supported by about 200 active followers across Texas, according to law enforcement agents.

He is the subject of an investigation at the Texas Attorney General's office for allegedly filing illegal liens against state leaders including Gov. George Bush and Attorney General Dan Morales.

He's also made a number of purchases on checks drawn on the "Republic of Texas Trust," based on assets that the Texas Attorney General's office says don't exist.

The Republic's checks have bounced, and creditors have been told to ask for their money from the state treasury.

Treaty

continued from page 1

and other potentially dangerous countries," said Jesse Olmedo, a senior biology major from Hot

Springs, Ark. "I'm not sure if Russia is that big of a threat right now."

Some students and professors say the treaty is a good idea if the money saved from building nuclear weapons is put back in the U.S. defense fund.

"More money could be put into Star Wars (an intercontinental satellite network designed to destroy missiles aimed at the U.S)," Olmedo said. "We have to protect ourselves." Saideman said reducing our num-

ber of nuclear weapons will not render the U.S. defenseless.

"We will still have defense capabilities," he said. "What is the difference between 2,000 and 3,000 missiles?"

UD, La Ventana earn awards at national competition

La Ventana, Texas Tech's award-winning student yearbook, added another honor to its long list of accolades at last week's Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 19th Annual College Media Convention in New York City.

The 1995-96 La Ventana earned a Gold Crown Award, one of the highest awards a student yearbook can receive.

Only four Gold Crown Awards were awarded out of 383 yearbooks entered for the 1995-96 academic year.

La Ventana also earned recognition in individual categories.

Leslie Weeks received a third place award for feature writing for student life sections; Garrett McKinnon earned a third place award for mini-magazine writing; Julie Kimball received a first place and second place award for La Ventana's student life spread, a second place for mini-magazine design and a certificate of merit for division page design; Melissa Toombs earned a certificate of merit

for division page design; Sam Magee placed first for sports action photo and received a certificate of merit for feature photo; and Shanna Sargent-Milnor received a certificate of merit for sports action photo.

The University Daily, Tech's student newspaper, also received several awards in CSPA competition.

Megan Clark received a third place award for editorial writing; Pete

Wilkins earned a certificate of merit for personality profile writing; Shanna Sargent-Milnor, Charles Melton, April Castro and Linda Carriger placed third in single subject presentation for broadsheet newspapers; The UD staff earned a second place award for single subject presentation for special sections; and Carriger received a certificate of merit for infographics.

SA announces new scholarship

Texas Tech Student Association President Geoff Wayne announced plans Monday to offer a First Annual Scholarship through the Student Association.

All students are encouraged to apply for a minimum of two scholarships available for the fall 1997 semester, which range from \$250 to \$500.

Special attention will be given to students who have demonstrated aca-

demical success and made efforts to become involved in activities affecting the university.

Scholarships will be awarded at the Student Association Banquet April 10, and recipients will be notified prior to the banquet.

Students can pick up applications in the SA Office, room 230 in the University Center.

Applications are due in the SA Office by 5 p.m. April 4.

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ATTENTION, ADVANCED REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR SUMMER AND FALL SEMESTERS!

All ASUD students, all PLAW up to 18 hours, and all G ST and SW majors up to 30 earned hours should plan on attending one of these essential advising sessions.

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN HOLDEN HALL ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

March 25, from 4:00 to 5:00 PM and again from 6:00 to 7:00 PM Room 6	March 26, from 4:00 to 5:00 PM and again from 6:00 to 7:00 PM Room 6
March 27, from 4:00 to 5:00 PM and again from 6:00 to 7:00 PM Room 6	April 4, from 2:00 to 3:00 PM Room 4
April 6, from 2:00 to 3:00 PM and again from 4:00 to 5:00 PM Room 4	April 7, from 4:00 to 5:00 PM and again from 6:00 to 7:00 PM Room 6

Call UTAC (742-2189) if you have any questions concerning registration.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND ENGINEERING PHYSICS (EE)

SCHEDULE FOR PREREGISTRATION

March 24-28	Plus Help available in EE 218
March 28	Deadline to turn in Plus Printouts and sign up for Summer and Fall Courses
April 1	Pick up approved Plus Printout 2:00-4:00 Lankford Lab. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.
April 7	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00- 4:00 Lankford Lab. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.
April 10	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00- 4:00 Lankford Lab. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.
April 14	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.

PLUS INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN EE 218 AND IN THE EE OFFICE.

Exhibit explores 'buffalo soldiers'

by Laura Hensley/UD
 The western frontier was a vast land full of the mysterious unknown. The protectors of its untamed culture are a unique part of American history that will be brought to life in the Texas Tech Museum's new exhibit — The Buffalo Soldier: The African American Soldier in the U.S. Army, 1866-1912.
 "This is a unique part of history not everyone knows about, and this will help educate people and bring it to life for them," said Elizabeth Locke, education program manager at the Tech museum.
 Legend states the soldiers of the 9th and 10th Cavalry received the

nickname "buffalo soldier" by Native Americans because of their tight curly hair and their fighting spirit. These qualities reminded the Indians of the buffalo's strength and courage, and the soldiers accepted this name and regarded it as a sign of respect and honor.
 This fighting spirit helped contribute to the settling of the frontier. Alwyn Barr, a Tech history professor, said the African American regiments provided a variety of services and protection to settlers.
 "They contributed to the general service to the Army on the frontier," Barr said.
 "They helped map the land and protect the settlers and develop trails."

Barr said although these regiments served under some adverse conditions and suffered discrimination, they still had better records than some white regiments, and many were decorated.
 "It's perfectly logical to have this exhibit here at the museum because they (the soldiers) served in this area," Barr said.
 The exhibit consists of photographs collected by Anthony Powell, the grandson of buffalo soldier Samuel N. Waller. Several of the photographs have never been exhibited before and tell the story of the life the 9th and 10th Cavalry and 24th Infantry. In addition to the photographs, there are artifacts and uniforms from Powell's collection.

In conjunction with the special exhibit are lectures and reenactments about the lives of the buffalo soldier April 11 and 12, May 18 and June 8 at the museum and Lubbock Lake Landmark, 2200 N. Landmark Dr.
 Locke is expecting a great deal of interest in the little known, yet fascinating stitch of history.
 "This will appeal to all folks young and old," Locke said. "I have enjoyed looking at the exhibit, and I look forward to bringing it to the public."
 The exhibit opened Sunday and will be on display in the museum's Main Gallery and Gallery 1 through July 6.

'English Patient' overtakes Oscars

Independent film garners nine awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The romantic war epic "The English Patient" won nine Academy Awards Monday, including best picture and a surprise supporting-actress Oscar for Juliette Binoche.
 The developing sweep about a burn victim's tortured recollections of his misdeeds in time of war put the film among Hollywood's elite. The all-time winner was 1959's "Ben-Hur" with 11 Oscars.
 "I'm so surprised," said Binoche, who, like many, thought the statuette would go to Lauren Bacall. "I didn't prepare anything. I thought Lauren was going to get it. And I think she deserves it."

torium since Saturday afternoon.
 "We have some wonderful seats here."
 The complete list of winners at the 69th annual Academy Awards Monday night:
BEST PICTURE: "The English Patient"
DIRECTOR: Anthony Minghella, "The English Patient"
ACTOR: Geoffrey Rush, "Shine."
ACTRESS: Frances McDormand, "Fargo."
SUPPORTING ACTOR: Cuba Gooding Jr., "Jerry Maguire."
SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Juliette Binoche, "The English Patient."
FOREIGN FILM: "Kolya," Czech Republic.
SCREENPLAY (based on material previously produced or published): Billy Bob Thornton, "Sling Blade"
SCREENPLAY (written directly for the screen): Ethan Coen & Joel Coen, "Fargo."
ART DIRECTION: "The English Patient."
CINEMATOGRAPHY: "The English Patient."
SOUND: "The English Patient."
SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: "The Ghost and the Darkness."
ORIGINAL MUSICAL OR COMEDY SCORE: "Emma," Rachel Portman.
ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE: "The English Patient," Gabriel Yared.
ORIGINAL SONG: "You Must Love Me" from "Evita," Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.
COSTUME: "The English Patient."
DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "When We Were Kings."
DOCUMENTARY (short subject): "Breathing Lessons: The Life and Work of Mark O'Brien."
FILM EDITING: "The English Patient."
MAKEUP: "The Nutty Professor."
ANIMATED SHORT FILMS: "Quest."
LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: "Dear Diary."
VISUAL EFFECTS: "Independence Day."

Binoche portrayed the compassionate Canadian nurse in "The English Patient." Bacall, a star since 1944 but never before nominated, was named for her role as a domineering mother in "The Mirror Has Two Faces."
 "The English Patient," which had the most nominations with 12, also won six other prizes: cinematography, dramatic score, film editing, sound, costume and art direction.
 Besides its competitive Oscars, "The English Patient" producer Saul Zaentz, received the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award for his career. He also produced previous Oscar-winners "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Amadeus."
 Before the show, the contenders for top honors were largely unknown to most Americans.
 Except for Cruise, Diane Keaton, Bacall and a couple of others, most of the 20 acting nominees hadn't gotten much play in Peoria.
 In fact, three were nominated for their very first movies: Emily Watson, "Breaking the Waves"; Edward Norton, "Primal Fear"; and Marianne Jean-Baptiste, "Secrets and Lies."

And in the best picture category, four of the five nominees were independent films with relatively small audiences: "The English Patient," "Fargo," "Shine" and "Secrets & Lies." Only "Jerry Maguire" was released by a major Hollywood studio.
 But the scarcity of big names and blockbuster movies among this year's Oscar contenders didn't dampen enthusiasm for Hollywood's 69th rite of spring.
 "We're going to see some stars!" said Elmer Armstrong, 54, of St. Louis, one of hundreds of fans who had camped outside the Shrine Audi-

thium since Saturday afternoon.
 "We have some wonderful seats here."
 The complete list of Oscar winners that were previously announced this year are:
IRVING G. THALBERG MEMORIAL AWARD: Producer Saul Zaentz.
HONORARY AWARD: Choreographer Michael Kidd.
SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL OSCAR: Imax Corp. for its large-format movies.

Apathy keeps class acts away from Lubbock



Sebastian Kitchen/
TechLife reporter

Construction has started on the new arena, and when I am walking an extra mile around the attractive chain-link fence to class, I am ever so proud of the upcoming addition to the campus. I did not mind spending

a little extra money to have the arena built.
 The arena does have the potential of bringing in more sporting events, but the thought by many that it will bring in more entertainment has little to do with the arena. It is the people of Lubbock and the surrounding area that are directly responsible for a lack of national acts.
 It was not the air conditioning that kept bands and other entertainers away from the Hub City, it was the people.
 A lot of people in the area said if the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum had air conditioning installed, the enter-

tainment would start to roll into Lubbock. Well, for those who do not know, the expensive renovations to the coliseum were finished a while back. Maybe I missed them, but besides the New Edition concert, where are the major acts? They have not come. The air conditioning is cool, but a band is not going to play in front of a half-filled crowd because a place has air-conditioning.
 The people in this area wait until the last minute to buy tickets, if they buy them at all, and that is scary to potential entertainers.
 Amarillo, which has a smaller population than Lubbock, attracts many acts that never stop in Lubbock. A lot of promoters decide they will take an act through either Lubbock or Amarillo because of their close proximity to one another. Guess which one usually gets the short end of the deal.
 I talked with a representative from a major promotion company last week, who told me Stone Temple Pi-

lots was going to make a stop in one of the two cities. He said they would most likely go to Amarillo. Whoever does not get STP will get the Moody Blues.
 When he said the Moody Blues, I got so excited I felt sick at my stomach. Not really. They are OK, but they do not compare to an act the caliber of STP.
 The source said they have not booked either show, but it looks like the residents of Lubbock will get shafted again.
 People can get upset, but it's the fault of the general population we will get the short end of the stick once more. When quality entertainment comes, the Lubbockites fail to make a good showing at a lot of the events.
 A new arena or air conditioning will do nothing for this area if the people are not backing the events — sports, music, or other wise.
 Sebastian Kitchen is a freshman journalism major from Lubbock.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Speakers, for short
 5 Highlander
 9 Sty occupants
 13 Encore!
 14 Annexed
 16 Stop —
 17 Shrewy role
 18 Boo-boo
 19 In person
 20 Rootless one
 22 Indicator
 24 Ham it up
 26 Mayday!
 27 Irrigates
 29 Put forward as fact
 33 Bat wood
 34 Title of address
 36 In a white
 38 Roman road
 40 Stream
 42 Syngman of Seoul
 43 Aligns
 45 Sign up again
 47 Branch
 48 Examined, in a way
 50 Pacific island
 52 Country letters
 53 "La Mancha"
 54 Leisurely walk
 59 Avant —
 62 Son of Jacob
 63 African village
 65 Secure
 66 Mideast gulf
 67 Steps over a fence
 68 Middle East chief
 69 Oriental clan
 70 Latin being
 71 Sanctums
 DOWN
 1 Right on!
 2 One: pref.
 3 He gave man fire
 4 Edible seed
 5 Prattle
 6 Clay brick
 7 Writer Ferber
 8 Ogie
 9 Guiding principle
 10 Monogram part: abbr.
 11 Concede
 12 Mob follower
 15 Metal waste
 21 Student's quarters
 23 Slave
 25 Ruler
 27 Tarry
 28 "Ad — per aspera"
 29 Did road work
 30 Foreboding
 31 Wharton novel
 32 Name in farm machinery
 35 Catamitus
 37 San —, Italy
 39 Taking up again
 41 Country's
 42 McEntire
 44 Enclosure letters
 46 "The World of Suzie —"
 49 Doughboys
 51 Meandered
 53 Suppers
 54 Braid
 55 Make over
 56 Kiwi
 57 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
 58 Platform
 60 Slay
 61 Makes a typo
 64 Shelter

Monday's Puzzle solved:
 SNOB AMATI AGRA
 LAMA COMET COAL
 AVER ELOPE CANE
 VERNE ENERGETIC
 ALA TEARS
 BRACKISH TOSSED
 EARL LOOSE ANA
 TRIES OFT STINT
 EEE TENSER AGUE
 LESSEN UNAFRAID
 TENON MEG
 ASTEROIDS NERVY
 BEER BLAIR TEAS
 BANE LEYTE ELSE
 ALTO EDSSEL DYER

by By Roger Coburn 03/25/97

TUESDAY		MARCH 25				
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	10	22	23	50
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Action Man Paid Program		Peter Pan Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolanda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamp Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Mattlock
12:00	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Mauraens O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Pappylus Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/fortune	Hwy Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Nova	Mad/You *PG	Promised Land	Moesha S/Studies	Rosanne *PG	FOX Movie: "Housesitt"
8:00	Frontline	Frasier *PG	CBS Movie: "Caroline *PG	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Spin City	er *
9:00	Death By Design	Dateline	Husband, A Wife And A	Next Generation	Practice *PG	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline In/Correct	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

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261

Tech baseball overcomes errors, 24-7

by Charles Melton/UD

Coming off a big series against Big 12 Conference foe Baylor, the No. 9 Texas Tech Red Raiders struggled before outslugging Howard Payne 24-7 at Dan Law Field Monday night.

"I was really disappointed with how we played," said Tech coach Larry Hays. "Tonight was not us."

Even though Tech (22-3 overall, 7-2 Big 12) won by 17 runs, Tech's defense committed four errors, and Howard Payne (12-10) was in the game until the seventh inning.

Tech junior right-hander David Thorneau (2-0) struck out the first three batters he faced and finished with 10 strikeouts in five innings of work.

After tacking on a run in the fourth inning and two in the fifth, Tech appeared to be in control.

In the sixth inning, junior reliever Jimmy Hooper surrendered two runs on three consecutive doubles to begin the inning. He allowed a third run on a single sandwiched between a fly out and ground out before striking out Jason Rinewalt to end the inning with the score 8-6 in Tech's favor.

Hooper gave up a run in the seventh inning before sophomore reliever Brandon Ralston and Tech's offense took control.

With Ralston shutting down Howard Payne's offense, Tech exploded for 16 runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

In the seventh inning, Tech junior left fielder Jason Landreth hit a two-run home run and junior first baseman Carter Ayers hit a two-run double to cap Tech's six-run explosion to make

Tech Baseball in National Polls

- No. 9 — *Baseball America*
- No. 10 — *Collegiate Baseball*
- No. 10 — *USA Baseball Weekly*
- No. 11 — *Sporting News*

the score 14-7.

Tech took advantage of Howard Payne's poor pitching in the eighth inning, scoring 10 more runs off two different pitchers.

Tech suffered a little letdown after the Baylor series and was looking forward to its series with No. 10 Oklahoma State this weekend, Ralston said.

"We just need to come out and play baseball and not worry about who we are playing," he said.

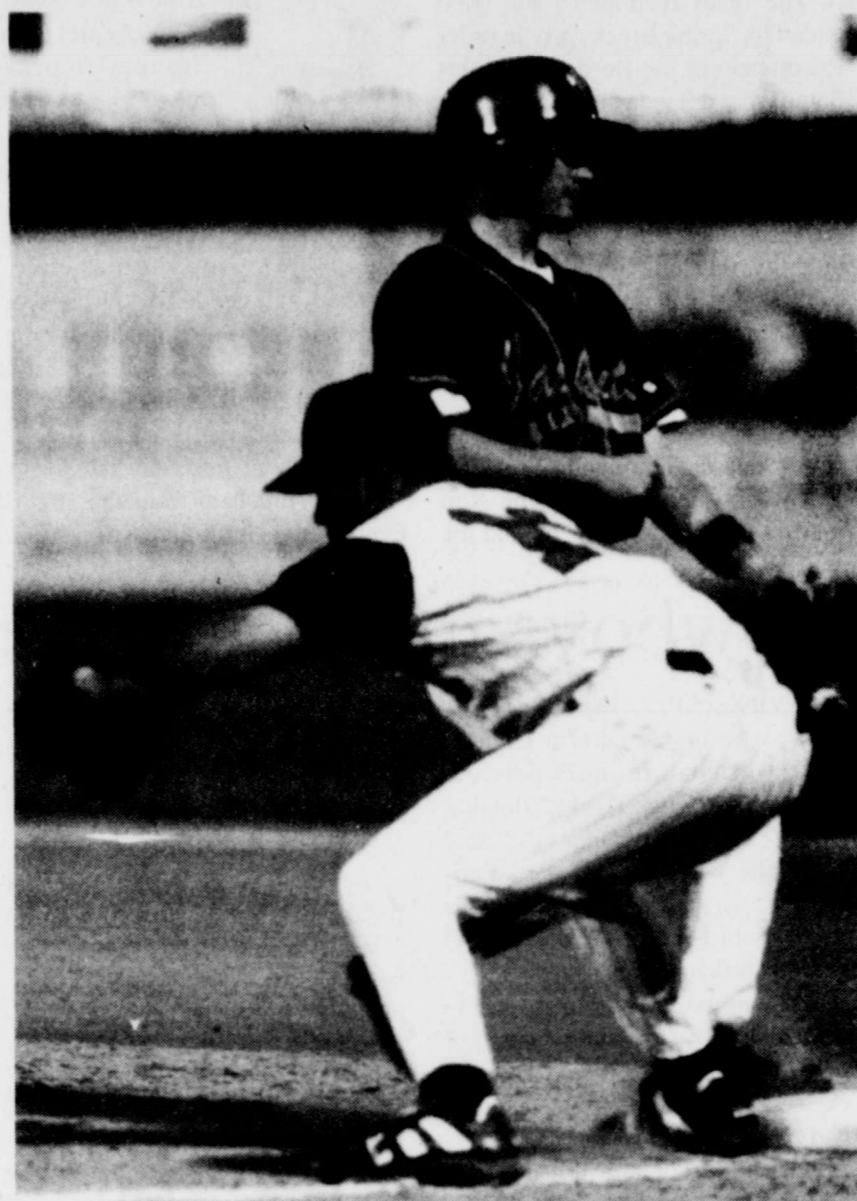
Ralston said it felt good to come out and get some work to get ready for Tech's game against College of the Southwest today and the Oklahoma State series this weekend at Dan Law Field.

Hays agreed and said Tech needs to come out and take care of business today against College of the Southwest or the Red Raiders could be in trouble.

"We need to come back and play a good solid game," he said.

While the offensive explosion was nice, Hays said Tech needs to get its defense and pitching back to the way it has been all season.

Tech senior designated hitter Joe Dillon led the Red Raider attack going 3-for-5 with three RBIs, and sophomore third baseman Brandon Buckley went 5-for-6 with 5 RBIs.



Carrie Spinar/UD

Keeping him honest: Texas Tech first baseman Jose Alvarez prepares to put the tag on a Howard Payne runner in Monday night's 24-7 Tech victory.

Tech is ranked in four national polls after its series win against Baylor. Tech is No. 9 in *Baseball*

America, No. 10 in *Collegiate Baseball* and *USA Baseball Weekly* and No. 11 in the *Sporting News* polls.

Barkley's expected return delayed for undetermined time

HOUSTON (AP) — With Charles Barkley, the Houston Rockets feel they are a team of destiny. Without him, they have a losing record and it could get worse.

Barkley, the last of the Rockets'

big three superstars to remain on the injury list, has been out since March 1 with a bruised left pelvis.

He hoped to play Tuesday night against Minnesota, but those plans were dashed Monday.

His pelvis tightened during a halfcourt drill, and trainer Keith Jones said there is no timetable for his return.

"I had a great weekend running and jumping, but I guess I kind of

gressed," Barkley said of his lengthened absence.

"I scrimmaged a little today, and it was just not good. I don't know what to say or feel. I'm just very disappointed and depressed."

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Gotti Boys

WOMEN'S ALL-UNIVERSITY WINNER

Hoopin II

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GREEK RED

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CLUB

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WINNERS

Kappa Chi A

Gotti Boys

Seems Like Six

Invasion

RES. HALL

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WOMEN'S GREEK

Kappa Kappa Gamma

WOMEN'S OPEN

HOOPIN II

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Applications due, April 9th
Engineering Center, TBA
Contact: Victor Perazzoli, 742-4598

ORDER OF OMEGA

Meeting, March 27th
Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge, 6:00 p.m.
Contact: Alison Stiles, 785-3423

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

Coffee and Donut Sale, every weekday
Engineering Center, 7:45 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Contact: Angela Muniz, 742-6308

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 Gaston Hall parking lot will be reduced from time to time and eventually eliminated. This semester there are plenty of available parking spaces in the commuter parking lots.

UNIVERSITY SELECT

Membership Drive, Due April 1st
Applications available at West Hall 154, New Student Relations Office
Contact: Jaret, 742-1480

UNIVERSITY TRANSITION ADVISEMENT CENTER

Advanced Registration, April 1-15th
Contact: Rita Adelman, 742-2189
ATTENTION: all Texas Tech University Students!!!

Advanced registration for summer and fall 1997 semesters is about to begin. Students who are currently enrolled at Tech may register for their summer and fall classes during April 1-15th. All students should contact their advisor immediately to find out how their department handles advising and the signing of registration cards.

Sports briefly

Softball plays doubleheader with ACU

The Texas Tech softball team heads to Abilene today to take on the Abilene Christian Wildcats in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

The Red Raiders (27-5) were triumphant in the teams' first meeting of the season, taking two from an ACU squad that is 27-9 in its first season of competition.

Tech is led by junior infielder Kim Martinez, who has fashioned a .513 batting average with nine home runs and 43 RBIs this season.

Late errors propel Twins over Texas, 6-5

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Minnesota took advantage of three errors in the eighth inning to score five unearned runs off World Series MVP John Wetteland, and the Twins beat the Texas Rangers 6-5 Monday.

Reserve third baseman Fernando Tatis threw a ground ball into right field, enabling Greg Myers to score the go-ahead run with two outs.

Wetteland gave up five hits in the inning. Chuck Knoblauch, who had four hits, led off with a single, shortstop Domingo Cedenro threw a potential double-play ball into right field and Mike Simms dropped a routine fly ball in right, loading the bases.

Marty Cordova hit an RBI single, Scott Stahoviak's sacrifice fly made it 5-3 and run-scoring singles by Myers and Matt Lawton tied the score.

Texas starter John Burkett allowed one run and seven hits in six innings and struck out seven. Mike Devereaux hit a two-run homer for the Rangers and Cedenro had three hits.

Rich Becker hit a solo homer in the sixth for Twins. Minnesota starter LaTroy Hawkins started allowed three runs and nine hits in five inning, and struck out four.

Marlins escape with 7-6 win over Astros

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Conine's RBI single off Ramon Garcia in the seventh inning Monday lifted the Florida Marlins to a 7-6 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros.

Bobby Bonilla and Jim Eisenreich did most of the offensive damage for Florida. Bonilla had a two-run homer in the first inning off Astros starter Darryl Kile, and Eisenreich was 3-for-5 with two runs.

Derek Bell put the Astros ahead 3-2 in the first with a three-run blast off Alex Fernandez.

Kile surrendered three more runs in the third, when Luis Castillo singled, stole second and scored on Eisenreich's single. Bonilla drove home Gary Sheffield, and Eisenreich scored on Joe Orsulak's single to left.

Houston closed to within 5-4 in the third on Sean Berry's RBI single to left. Florida made it 5-5 in the fifth, when Eisenreich scored on Greg Zaun's grounder to the mound.

Fernandez (2-1) allowed seven hits and two earned runs to pick up the victory for the Marlins. Garcia (2-1) suffered the loss for Houston.

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