

Serving
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Issue 124

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Computerized Classroom

Texas Tech joins the world in distance learning. The Extended Learning Program puts students online and into the age of technology.

see page 4

Familiar street

Generation X can find parallel issues and interests with the 1960s in "Division Street."

see page 5

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas



60 High
40 Low

Parking top issue at forum

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students addressed reoccurring issues during Monday's presentation of the Texas Tech Master Plan.

Doug Mann, a representative from the architecture firm responsible for many of the changes in the Master Plan, spoke at noon Monday in the University Center Allen Theater about changes in Tech's parking, road system and buildings.

Most suggestions made in the plan, which includes new parking and campus buildings and

other internal improvements, cannot be acted upon until the plan receives official approval by the Tech Board of Regents.

Vanna Groves, a senior civil engineering major from Richardson, said she attended the forum because she wanted more information about what the Master Plan included.

"As long as they work with the faculty and students about problems and as long as they listen to input, I think it will be fine," Groves said. "The loop seems similar to what we already

have, and I wish it would access the Rec (Student Recreation Center) better."

An issue at the forefront of every Master Plan presentation is campus parking for students and faculty. Once the United Spirit Arena is finished, the construction of a double-deck parking structure will give Tech an additional 500 commuter spaces, Mann said.

Tech faculty also will be affected by changes in parking because of the Master Plan. If regents authorize the plan, many

faculty spaces could be eliminated around the campus's academic core, including the parking spaces near the science quadrangle and by the business administration building.

The Master Plan allows for the construction of about three parking structures to compensate for the lost spaces, Mann said.

John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said a main parking structure may be constructed behind the chemistry and biology buildings, where a faculty and staff

parking lot already exists.

Another change suggested by plan is the creation of an internal loop system around the academic core of the university and around the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Another change includes re-routing Indiana Avenue to extend on the west side of TTUHSC and University Medical Center and end at Loop 289, Mann said.

The idea of the Master Plan came about after Gov. George

See Forum, page 3

Architects define future of campus

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech officials and consultants with the Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum firm of Dallas have spent the past weeks defending Tech's Master Plan.

The Master Plan, which is expected to be approved by Tech's Board of Regents in November, outlines how Tech will look in the next 10 years.

Some Tech faculty, staff and students question the Master Plan's suggestions concerning future parking and road systems and the construction of several buildings.

Doug Mann, vice president of HOK — the architecture firm responsible for many of the plan's suggestions — said the firm will return to the Tech campus at a

See Architects, page 3

Clinton backs Israel on terrorism stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at his side, President Clinton agreed Monday that Israel should never "have to bargain to be free of terrorism." But their White House meeting failed to produce an immediate formula to resume stalled Mideast peace talks.

Clinton said he would explore "any reasonable opportunity" to end the impasse. A Palestinian delegation will come to Washington later in the week to broaden the discussions.

"We keep our commitments; they violate theirs," Netanyahu said at the end of the day, signaling that divisions remain.

However, he affirmed that new homes for Palestinians should be built in Jerusalem, a gesture designed to offset the harsh criticism surrounding Israel's project for 6,500 new Jewish housing units.

The statement was welcomed by the Clinton administration. "That's obviously positive," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

The Israeli leader also pledged to carry out commitments for a three-stage pullback on the West Bank whether or not the Palestinians accept his proposal to move quickly into negotiations over Jerusalem, refugees and other tough issues.

Still, Hasan Abdel-Rahman, the chief Pales-



Clinton

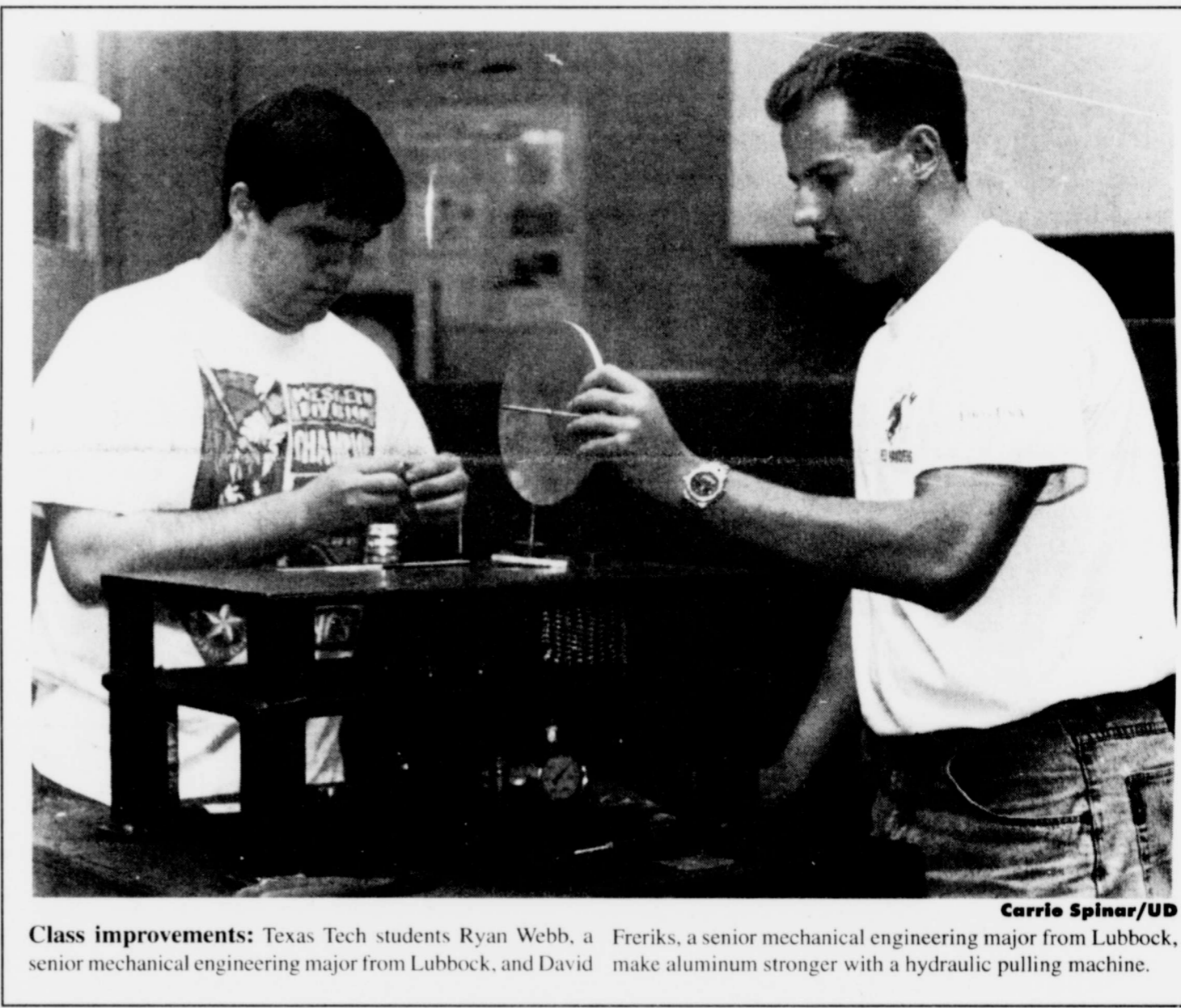
tine Liberation Organization representative in Washington, reiterated the Palestinian position that the talks would not be resumed until Israel stopped construction of the Har Homa project.

The Palestinian official also dismissed Netanyahu's attempt to focus attention on terrorism.

"Mr. Netanyahu knows very well that we oppose terrorism because we feel that terrorism is against our national interests for Palestinians," he told *The Associated Press*. "Mr. Netanyahu bringing up the issue of terrorism is an attempt, in our view, to cover up for his own policies that are very disruptive to the peace process."

Clinton described his two-hour meeting with Netanyahu as "very thorough," but gave few details.

And Netanyahu gave this spare summary at a news conference: "We discussed a number of ideas to move the peace process back on track, assuming that the battle for terrorism is engaged effectively. These are preliminary discussions. Nothing definitive was said. And I'm sure we'll have the opportunity to continue these exchange of views over the coming days and weeks."



Carrie Spinar/UD

Class improvements: Texas Tech students Ryan Webb, a senior mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, and David Frieriks, a senior mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, make aluminum stronger with a hydraulic pulling machine.

Campaign against McVeigh's purported confessions with prospective jurors

DENVER (AP) — Two prospective jurors in the Oklahoma City bombing trial said Monday they had heard a news report of Timothy McVeigh's purported confession, but dismissed it as unworthy of belief.

"I kind of thought it was something made up," said a supermarket maintenance man. "I thought it was kind of hokey."

Another candidate, a World War II veteran

who worked in the banking industry, said all he could remember was that it was "a story about a confession that wasn't true, or nobody knows whether it was made up."

The responses related to a report in *The Dallas Morning News* — first posted on its Internet site Feb. 28 — that McVeigh told his defense team he alone drove the truck in the bombing, and decided on a daytime attack to

ensure a "body count." A similar report was posted on *Playboy's* Web site.

The reports prompted a vigorous media response by McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones, who lashed out at the reporters and portrayed the alleged confession as a scripted ploy by the defense to try to get a witness to talk.

The campaign obviously resonated with jurors — nearly all of those who have heard

of the report have expressed doubts about it. And Jones even continued his spin in court Monday by taking another shot at the *News*.

"As far as you know, the reporter for *The Dallas Morning News* is yelling down a rain barrel so he could hear himself talk?" Jones asked a prospective juror, who agreed with that statement.

The second week of jury selection in

McVeigh's trial began with the questioning of a giggly cosmetics clerk who reads *Cosmopolitan* and the dictionary.

"I'm not actually reading it front to back," said the woman, three years out of high school.

On the critical issue of the death penalty, the woman at first emphatically said she couldn't recommend execution, then said she could if the judge ordered her to consider it.

Local attorneys donate to Tech project Clothesline tells many tales

by Hollye Hodges/UD

U.S. legal professionals donated more than 500 T-shirts Monday to the Lubbock Clothesline Project, in an effort to thwart through education violence against women.

"My name is Michelle. I am 31 years old, and I am a survivor of incest," was the inscription on the T-shirt that U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins and Lubbock Criminal District Attorney Bill Sowder added to the Lubbock area display of the Clothesline Project in the University Center Courtyard Monday.

The Lubbock Clothesline Project is a visual display of dif-

ferent colored T-shirts that illustrate acts of violence against women.

"This program attacks a problem that hurts all of us," Coggins said. "I am honored to make this presentation today."

The T-shirts Coggins donated were manufactured in China and shipped to the United States but were rejected by the U.S. Customs Service because they exceeded the U.S. quota for Chinese-originated T-shirts.

"They gave us two choices for the shirts," Coggins said. "We could burn them or send them back, but my office de-

cidated that this was a much more worthwhile use for them — we did everything we could to get them here."

The original customs seizure netted about 90,000 white, cotton T-shirts that will be distributed among the Northern District of the United States Department of Justice.

"We had to cut through a lot of red tape to get these shirts," Coggins said. "But I can't think of a more worthwhile organization to use them."

The Clothesline Project was introduced at Tech three years ago and has continued to grow locally. Nationally, the display has grown from 31 shirts in 1992 to more than 35,000 this year. The shirts represent the first national movement to link different forms of violence.

"The reason many women do this is to express that they are survivors," said Susan

McDonald, community development director for Lubbock's Women's Protective Services. "Also, it gives hope to other women."

Officials say that giving hope is not enough. They stress public awareness about the subject must be increased.



Carrie Spinar/UD

Speaking out: Rachel Baier, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, listens to U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins address the issue of violence in relationships Monday.

by Laura Hensley/UD

"It's bad enough that you beat me and raped me almost every day for two years! This is for the baby you forced me to abort. She would have been 9 in August."

This is only one of the dozens of stories told on T-shirts displayed in Texas Tech's Uni-

versity Center Courtyard Clothesline Project this week during Violence Awareness Week. Each shirt tells a story — shockingly sad stories about women involved in violent relationships. But the Clothesline Project offers a happy ending.

"It's a great idea," said KayLyn Miller, a junior family studies major from Lubbock. "You can actually see what people feel and what they go through."

This visual display not only helps educate the public but also helps with the healing process for people who have lost a loved one or are survivors of violence.

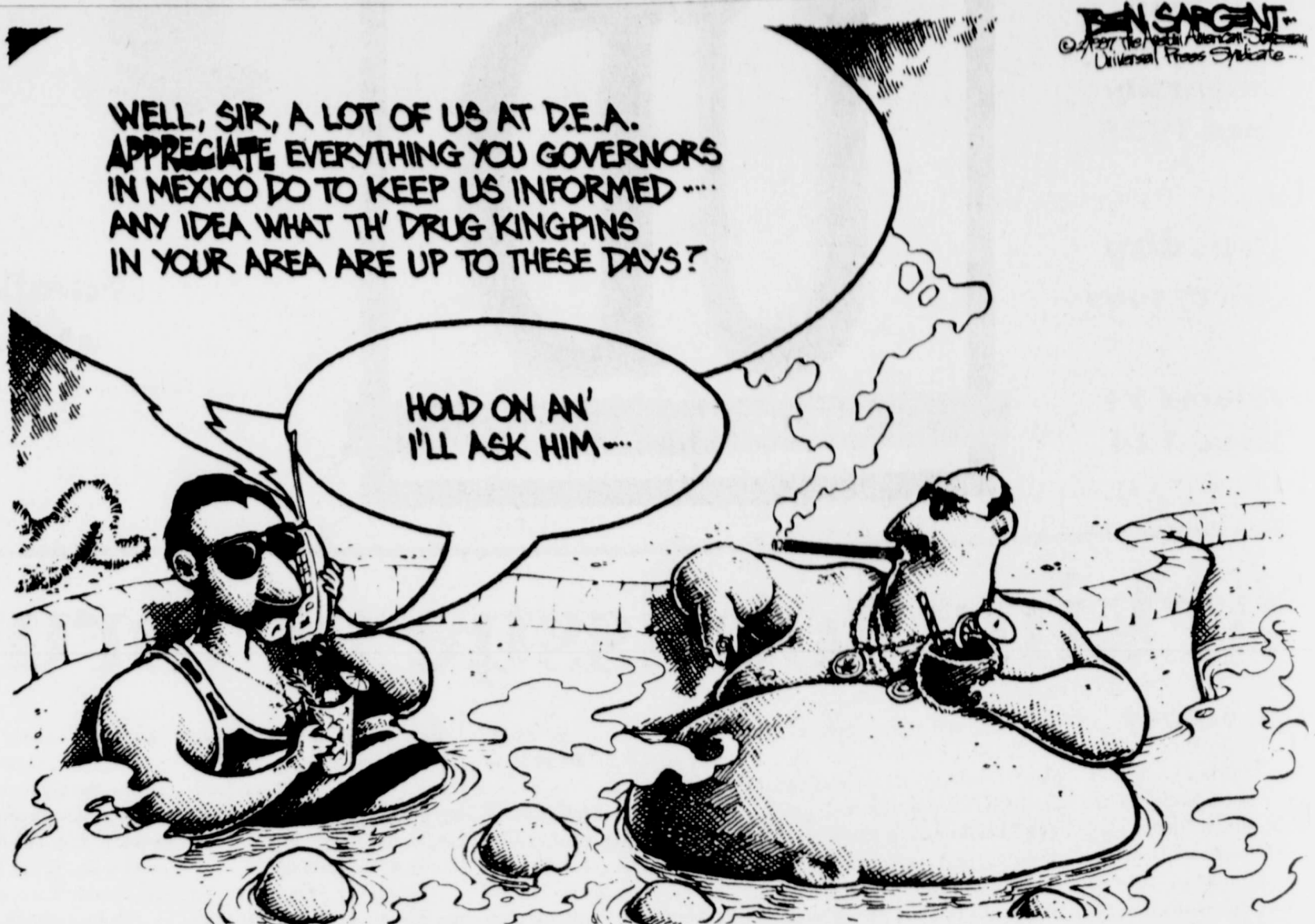
Rachel Baier, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, helped organize the clothesline project at Tech and has two shirts displayed on the clothesline this year.

"And I made my shirt when I was 26. It took me half my life to put my experience to good use and help spread the word."

Baier gives thanks to her husband and children for providing her with the support she needed to become strong and heal.

The clothesline has a special meaning in Baier's life, and she said she hopes that presenting it at Tech will help educate college students about violent relationships. She offers this simple definition of the clothesline, "Women airing their dirty laundry is basically what they are doing, and this helps with healing."

A shirt making session will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the UC, room 208. The session offers a safe and supportive environment for anyone interested in making a shirt. Shirts and supplies will be provided.


 A cartoon by Ben Sargent showing two men in a pool. One man, wearing sunglasses and a tank top, is sitting on a float. The other man, wearing a suit and tie, is sitting on a large, round object. The man in the suit is saying, "WELL, SIR, A LOT OF US AT D.E.A. APPRECIATE EVERYTHING YOU GOVERNORS IN MEXICO DO TO KEEP US INFORMED.... ANY IDEA WHAT TH' DRUG KINGPINS IN YOUR AREA ARE UP TO THESE DAYS?" The man in sunglasses replies, "HOLD ON AN' I'LL ASK HIM...."

BEN SARGENT
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Their View

Spring gets off to real bumpy beginnings



Brooks Boyett/columnist

I've got a number of complaints to make. So sit back and enjoy. First off, I am just way too tired. And it's not my fault. It's the government's. Those government folks think it's a good idea to take away an hour of my life each and every spring. And which hour do they take away? That's right. One of the hours that I want to

spend sleeping. Losing that one hour just kills me.

Why can't they just take away a more unimportant hour, like how about 8 a.m. Monday morning. I could do without that hour, no doubt about it.

But once again them liberal communists up in Washington think I can do without one little hour of sleep. They think I won't be mad about it because I get the hour of sleep back in October. Well I'm sorry, but I don't need extra sleep in October. I need extra sleep right now.

For the sake of Pete, I have something like 27 group projects due and 15 tests to take over the next two weeks. I need every last drop of sleep I can get.

I guess it's too late for me to gripe now. I just hope I can get this column written without falling asleep. I need to splash some water on my face or something.

Speaking of water, something that causes me great annoyance is the drainage system here at Tech. Actually, it's the lack thereof. It rains an inch and one is forced to rent a boat to get across campus. I'm surprised there were no drownings Thursday when we had all of that rain.

I guess there's really no reason to spend the money to fix the problem. After all, Lubbock gets something like an eighth of an inch every two years. So maybe I shouldn't complain. Rain, after all, is good. Unlike the Chicago Cubs.

This brings me to my next complaint. As I sit writing this column, the Cubs stand at 0-6. Why, oh, why must they always be bad? I've been rooting for the Cubs since I can remember. Only twice in my 21 years of existence have they even been close to making it into the World Series (1984, '89).

Yet for some reason, I, the world's biggest pessimist, become optimistic about the Cubs each and every April. For some reason, I think my team has a chance to contend every single year. And I am always wrong. Sure, we're only a week into the season, but who am I kidding? The Cubs stink.

Unfortunately, this fact won't stop me from watching as many games as possible and listening to the 110-year-old Harry Caray try to say "Sandberg" backwards for the umpteenth time.

"Grrrsand? Grebnasd? Bergsand? Boy oh boy, that's tough. Wait a minute, Ryne bangs one deep. It might be...it could be...it...oh...to bad...ground out to second. I thought that one had a chance to leave Wrigley Field."

I'm sure loving my spring so far.

Holy cow.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.

Our Point

Students should make plan top priority

When are Texas Tech students going to take a stance on an important issue that affects all of them in the long and short-term?

Students had the perfect opportunity to voice their concerns about campus development at noon Monday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Students would have been able to question architects involved with Tech's Campus Master Plan and find out what kind of face-lift Tech will receive while they're here and after they're gone.

Changes suggested in the plan include construction of parking garages and walkways, and demolition and creation of campus buildings. Students really could have been able to be a strong influence in what will become of this university before 2000.

But there was no such response.

And, really, it's no surprise at this point. Tech students are not turning out for student government elections, referendum voting or voicing opinions in large numbers at all it seems.

Why?

Only a handful of students, out of more than 20,000 enrolled, were willing to offer input on the plan at Monday's hearing.

When will students start questioning issues and events happening around them on a daily basis?

Complacency is not a positive attribute.

The plan will not be finalized for some time, and a first read through of it is scheduled for the May Board of Regents meeting.

Until then, students should write letters to the editor, talk to administrators or find another way to share their opinions about the future of the Tech campus.

Students also will have another opportunity to discuss concerns about the Campus Master Plan at a hearing at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock High School Auditorium.

Take a chance and share an opinion. It only benefits all students in the end.

The University Daily editorial board voted 6-0 in favor of this issue.

Budget and Finance Committee

The year is coming to an end, as is the Student Association funding process. Thanks to all of the student organizations that took time to apply this year.

The funding process for student organizations went very smooth and we were able to allocate \$140,000 to 113 organizations.

There is good news: Next year the amount of money available for funding will be increased to \$155,000 to help account for the growing number of groups wishing to receive funding.

We are looking forward to this increase for next and further support from the student groups. Be looking for information concerning the process. It will begin at the beginning of

next fall. Thanks again.

Chris Wright, SA Budget and Finance Committee chairman

Rules and Administration Committee

The rules committee recently passed a bill requiring senators to fill out absence excuse forms before every absence from senate meetings. This will allow the committee to have more cooperation in requiring better attendance at future Student Senate meetings. The rule committee also is currently interviewing students from the graduate school to fill senate openings for the fall. So, please, come and apply in the SA Office in the University Center.

Brian Moore, SA Rules and Ad-

ministration Committee chairman

Freshman Council

Freshman Council has finished this year with great success. The Scholarship Committee raised money to award a scholarship to a worthy senator.

The Freshman Who's Who Committee has selected 30 outstanding freshmen to represent Who's Who of freshmen here at Tech.

Freshman Council also finalized plans for the first ever Freshman Retreat scheduled for September 14. The Freshman Council has really enjoyed this year and looks forward to input next year.

Douglas Jeffrey IV
Freshman Council

Intergovernmental Relations Committee

The Intergovernmental Relations Committee has passed two pieces of legislation concerning financial aid and student advisement. We have come up with several ideas to improve the process and make financial aid and advisement during registration more convenient for the students. This summer we hope to set up a committee composed of students to investigate the process through hands on cooperation with the Bursar's Office, Financial Aid Office and advisers across campus.

Sofia Rodriguez, Intergovernmental Relations Committee chairwoman

Your View

Students should respect others in ROTC uniform

To the editor: I am afraid my emotions are to blame for this letter. Indeed, the crestfallen spirit within shall afford me no further opportunities to remain silent. Tuesday (4/1/97) evening, a fellow cadet and I found ourselves in a rather precarious position. While contemplating crossing 18th Street en route to Coleman Residence Hall, without falling in the large masses of water that had formed, a vehicle occupied by two uncouth individuals slowly approached. Noticing our plight, the driver decided to accelerate, so as to splash my colleague and me.

Thank God, however, for we remained unscathed. Shortly thereafter, another vehicle attempted the same opprobrious act, and again, we were unharmed.

These incidents of Tech students showing appreciation for one another saddens me so because my colleague and I were in full service dress.

As we proudly wore the uniform of U.S. Air Force personnel everywhere, I was reminded of the lack of respect many civilians on this campus have not only for the uniform, but for the military in general.

Perhaps these morally dubious individuals were just looking for laughs on a Thursday evening, or perhaps they genuinely possessed no clue as how offensive such an act is viewed.

There are cadets in Detachment 820 (the Air Force ROTC detachment here at Tech) that will one day defend this nation in battle, yet we are disrespected on the campus of Texas Tech.

Approximately six months prior, I had the misfortune of being in the company of two individuals while they ridiculed Army ROTC cadets as they marched in formation outside the business administration building.

One person could not fathom why anyone would join ROTC, while the other thought there no "job security" in the military, and that being a soldier was an ignoble career.

Civilians have the right to say what they want; indeed, it was the soldiers, pilots, noncommissioned officers and officers before us that fought for this right.

Because we too shall shed blood in defense of this nation, all we ask for is an inkling of respect.

Calling oneself a soldier is not only noble, but prestigious, for only a blessed few answer the call to proudly serve their nation. As for job security, there shall always be a need to defend a country as loved, hated, revered and despised as the United States. Air Force and Army ROTC cadets neither ask nor require to be treated like gods and goddesses.

However, respecting students like us shows respect to the nation we proudly serve.

Cedric L. Clark, cadet third class, AFROTC

Tech student newspaper deserves recognition

To the editor: I am writing this letter in response to a letter printed in *The University Daily* (Your View 3/27/97) and the column written by Laura Hipp (Their View 3/27/97) entitled "UD deserves credit where credit due."

Simply stated, I couldn't agree more. I say keep up the good work. My daughter shares her newspapers with me and I enjoy them immensely. How wonderful it is to read a conservative newspaper. It seems (Chancellor John T.) Montford is getting a taste of what his Republican counterparts have endured for years with the liberal press and having a difficult time dealing with it. Bravo to *The UD*.

Rebecca Stanley

Students should share input about master plan

To the editor: I was in attendance Monday for the opportunity to speak my mind about the future implementation for Texas Tech's Master Plan. I must say that I was a bit upset with the turn-out of students — there weren't any. If anything, you should have come out and said whatever was on your mind about the plan.

Anyway, many topics were discussed, like the parking problems and their possible solutions, such as a total of four multi-level parking garages by the year 2007. The destruction of

the English/philosophy building and animal science buildings were included in the discussion, and the ever-popular talk of a golf course, like the one at Texas A&M, to be built in the land in between Indiana Avenue and Quaker Avenue. It is important to note that this is just a Master Plan for discussion and possibilities, not an implementation plan as I said above. But I think it is safe to say that the students will get the short end of the stick on that one, also.

My biggest reason for writing was to let the students of Tech know that they should come out to Lubbock High School Wednesday and speak up on what it is about the Master Plan they agree, or most likely, disagree on. This is our university and we should have a say in what goes on here, because it will directly effect us and make our days here at Tech either memorable or intolerable. Get up and take a stand.

Ben Elliott, sophomore exercise and sports science major

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

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The University Daily

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Tech briefly

Faculty association offers scholarship

The Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association, Inc. invites all Texas Tech students to compete for a \$400 academic scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to the student, undergraduate or graduate, submitting the best original essay on the topic: "The role and importance of academic freedom in the university." Entries must be accompanied by a cover sheet. Applications are obtainable from the scholarship office in the Financial Aid Office. The submission deadline is April 18.

Engineering students excel at contest

Some Texas Tech engineering students traveled to the University of Texas at Arlington for a competition this weekend and came back with prizes. The Tech team competed with 46 other schools and placed first in the allied signal contest. Abid Khan, the student section chair, coordinated the event and was awarded the certificate. Tech received second place in design competition, and second also for the Old Guard poster competition, said Andrew Agymenang, chairman of the American Society of Engineers. Faculty advisor for the team was Jahan Rasty, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Basketball tournament comes to Tech

The 1997 Gus Macker three on three Basketball Tournament will make a stop in Lubbock April 19 and 20. The event is a non-profit touring tournament which will make more than 100 stops this year. The tournament is sponsored by Gus Macker and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Sports Medicine Department. The profits will benefit the University Medical Center Children's Hospital and the TTUHSC Sports Medicine Program. Registration for teams is to be postmarked by Friday, said tournament director Aaron Lott. Interested people can call 742-3751 or 797-1957. The tournament tours the United States every year with an increasing number of stops each year.

Clarification: In Tuesday's edition of *The University Daily*, Scott Grigsby, with the Lubbock Veterans' Outpatient Clinic, said when the clinic has patients who need specialty care that the clinic can not offer in a timely manner, it is great to rely on the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Forum

continued from page one
Bush asked all Texas universities to re-evaluate their land use. Changes in building structures also are included in the Master Plan. Plans to build a new English building, a chancellor's house and new academic facilities still have

to be approved, Mann said. Other than the arena and the re-building of Carpenter/Wells, none of the Master Plan's provisions have been approved. HOK representatives will conduct another presentation at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock High School Auditorium. Regents may vote on the plan in November.

The UD, La Ventana win regional awards

The Texas Tech student newspaper, *The University Daily*, and student yearbook, *La Ventana*, came home with more than 31 awards from the Southwestern Journalism Congress and the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention Friday and Saturday. SWJC includes members schools from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, and TIPA members include junior colleges and private and public colleges and universities within the state. The 1996 *La Ventana* also was nominated as a Pacemaker finalist by the Associated Collegiate Press. The Pacemaker is considered the student equivalent to the Pulitzer Prize. Six national Pacemaker winners will be announced at an awards ceremony Nov. 1 in Chicago. In SWJC competition, *The UD* earned six awards. Kristin Kime placed first in best series of advertisements; Teresa Wall received first place in best newspaper advertisement; Linda Carriger and Brent Ross earned

a second place in sports page design; John Woelke received first place in best feature photograph; Megan Clark earned a third place for editorial writing; and *The UD* staff earned a first place for in-depth or special investigation for the "Are we color blind?" diversity special section. In TIPA competition, *The UD* received 14 awards. Amy Osmulski received a third place in the TIPA on-site feature writing competition and an honorable mention for her internship performance at the *San Angelo Standard-Times*; Clark earned a second place for newspaper column writing and a second place for internship performance at the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*; Carrie Kilman received a third place for sports news writing; Heath Robinson earned an honorable mention for sports feature story; Kristin Kime received a third place for best newspaper advertisement series; Matthew Minssen earned a first place for editorial cartoon and a honorable mention for newspaper illus-

tration; Linda Carriger received a first place for sports page design, and a second and third place for newspaper information graphic; Melissa Toombs earned a third place for newspaper illustration; and *The UD* staff received a first place in the special edition competition for the "Are we color blind?" special section. In TIPA competition, *La Ventana* received 17 awards. *La Ventana* was named best overall yearbook in Texas; Sam Magee received a honorable mention for sports feature photograph, a second place for feature photograph, a honorable mention for color feature photograph, a first and third place for sports story packaging, first place for student life feature story packaging and a first place for organizations story packaging; Toombs earned a second place for yearbook cover design, honorable mention for opening section copy writing and a third place for class pages/people spreads; Leslie Weeks received a first place for student life copy writing, a honorable

mention for academics copy writing and first place for student life feature story packaging; Carriger earned a first place for organizations copy writing, a first place for information graphic and a first place for organizations story packaging; Shanna Sargent-Milnor earned a first place for organizations story packaging; Zane Fry received a first place for organizations story packaging; Kathleen Cooper earned a first place for organizations story packaging; Julie Kimball received a first place for feature story packaging; Arni Sribhen received a first and third place for sports story packaging; Nick de la Torre received a first and third place for sports story packaging; Jim Cawthon earned a first and third place award for sports story packaging; Garrett McKinnon received a first and third place award for sports story packaging; Guy Priel earned a second place award for academics story packaging; and Erica Martinez received a second place award for academics story packaging.

Architect

continued from page one
Tech's faculty and staff. According to the Master Plan, surface lots near the science quadrangle, biology building and the business administration building will be destroyed. A new parking structure would be built to help compensate for lost spaces, but many faculty members expect parking permit fees to rise and reserved spaces

to be more restricted. John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said Tech officials and HOK consultants agreed to consider problems surrounding the electron microscope facility, but he said he is not sure the plan would require revisions to solve the problems. Another issue discussed during Wednesday's meeting was the removal of the women's gym. Opperman said the gym is not being torn down because of other con-

struction but because it would cost too much to repair it. "There has been discussion of combining the P.E. (physical education) departments together," he said. The Master Plan also outlines plans for current Tech research land to be used for a golf course, residential areas and possibly a hotel. Mann said any construction done in these areas would have to meet strict guidelines set by the university to ensure quality. An issue with which Tech officials

and consultants already have dealt was the U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Stress Lab, which will be located at Fourth Street and Memphis Avenue. An earlier drawing moved the lab from its current location. After much debate about the cost of moving the lab and what damage it would cause to Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, consultants decided to leave the lab at its original location.

Army drill instructor pleads guilty to sex charges

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — A former drill instructor pleaded guilty Monday to having sex with 11 trainees in violation of Army rules but denied charges he raped eight women under his command. Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, 32, said he had sex with subordinates in

his office, his home and at a hotel on another military base. In most cases, he said, the sex was initiated either by the woman or by both partners. "She would come to my office and we would engage in conversation and one thing would just lead to another, sir," he told a military judge, describing one encounter.

The 13-year enlisted man pleaded guilty to a total of 16 counts alleging he had sex or otherwise engaged in improper conduct toward a subordinate at the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Each of the 16 charges carries up to two years in prison and dishonorable discharge.

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Long distance learning

Students from fourteen countries benefit from Tech's computerized classrooms

As universities across the globe are becoming more technologically advanced, Texas Tech has jumped on the bandwagon into the 21st century.

"In the next century, a new kind of university will be in place," reads a report released by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. "A university without walls, it will retain the best of our heritage, but it also will be open, accessible and flexible in ways that can barely be imagined today. In this new university, the emphasis will be on delivering instruction anywhere, anytime and to practically anyone who seeks it."

Tech has taken a proactive involvement in today's information age, now more than ever, through distance learning, a program administered through the Extended Learning Program, formerly known as Tech's department of continuing education.

Distance learning is a form of course instruction that offers high school and college courses for credit through the computer and by mail for students throughout the world. Tech's

Extended Learning Program offers more than 75 college courses to students in 14 countries, including England, India, Australia and Brazil.

College courses taught through distance learning include math, mass communications, business administration, English, music, political science, engineering, secondary education, philosophy, history, geography and sociology.

Tech also administers a high school, called the Texas Tech University High School, which is Texas' only accredited Texas public high school offering its entire curriculum through distance learning, allowing students to earn course credit without having to complete the course in a traditional classroom setting.

According to the University Continuing Education Association Report for the 1995-96 academic year, Tech's college and high school distance learning courses had the highest enrollment in the country with more than 40,000 students.

Although Tech's Extended Learning Program is the largest in the na-

tion, many Tech students may not realize the size and benefits the department has to offer.

"We want the Tech student to realize that Texas Tech University is being very proactive in distance learning education around the world," said Mark Griffith, director of marketing for the Extended Learning Program. "Students can take advantage of being a part as we embark on the distance learning era at Tech."

The Extended Learning Program currently offers more 100 high school accredited classes, offering non-traditional students the opportunity to graduate at their own pace.

Tech's high school currently enrolls more than 330 students, including country singer LeAnn Rimes, said Sandra Wilhite, director of the high school's guided studies program. The enrollment has increased 57.9 percent since the high school began 1993.

Extended Learning Program administrators hope to create a distance learning elementary school by fall 1998 and plan to begin a junior high program in fall 1997.

"A lot of home-schoolers are looking for something that's not religiously based, but are interested in something more comparable to public education," said Chris Morris, associate director of curriculum and publications for the Extended Learning Program.

Students enrolled in the program are able to earn college hours and a complete high school diploma by taking classes at home on their own time and at their own pace.

Since the high school's conception, 40 students have graduated with a Texas high school diploma.

Of the more than 75 distance college courses Tech offers every year, 13 currently are taught through the Internet, with more being converted to this medium each month, said Suzanne Logan, director of the Extended Learning Program.

Students can begin a course at any point during the year and send lessons and tests via e-mail, fax or standard mail to the university at their own convenience, Logan said.

Courses must be completed within nine months, but a two-month dead-



courtesy photo

A brave new world: Administrators and educators from Texas and across the country discovered the benefits of distance learning during "Visions of the Future," an annual national distance learning conference sponsored this year by Tech's Extended Learning Program March 2 through March 4 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Some conference participants were exposed to the Internet for the first time.

line extension often is available.

"Many Tech students don't realize they can take up to 18 semester credit hours through this medium," Logan said. "Everybody's looking at it right now — it's a hot topic."

University programs across the country are changing to suit the needs demanded by the world's advancing technology.

California State University-Monterrey Bay was designed last year as an experimental university, where the entire school is online, with computers in residence halls and in classrooms, where students can access the library via computer and download lectures from classes, Griffith said.

Tech currently offers an entire general studies curriculum through distance learning. Administrators are trying to create an entire degree that students could obtain through distance learning, similar to programs devised by other universities, such as the University of Texas-Austin.

Students currently attending UT and Texas A&M are enrolled in Tech classes through distance learning, Wilhite said. Many universities require certain classes from students but do not offer enough sections of the class, so advisers send students to Tech to complete the class at a distance.

Administrators within the Extended Learning Program sponsored "Visions of the Future," an annual national distance learning conference, in early March that gave administrators, educators and students from Tech and from across the country, as well as Lubbock community members, the opportunity to learn about the Internet for the first time and discover the opportunities distance learning has to offer.

"The conference is Extended Learning's effort to showcase to the country that Texas Tech very much intends to be a leader in the distance education arena," Griffith said.

However, the program may have some drawbacks for those students who may not realize the self-discipline that is required of those who enroll in the classes, Morris said.

"The amount of work you do for a distance learning course is equal to what you do in the campus course, but the distance learning requires more discipline," Morris said.

"Students sometimes think it's an easy way out and are surprised at how much motivation it takes."

Opportunities are endless for students to advance through extended learning, Griffith said, adding that Tech is working to remain competitive as the top program in the world.

"All major universities are embarking on distance learning, and Texas Tech intends to be a leader in the distance learning era," Griffith said. "This is the future."

story by Tomi Rodgers and April Castro

Virtual reality

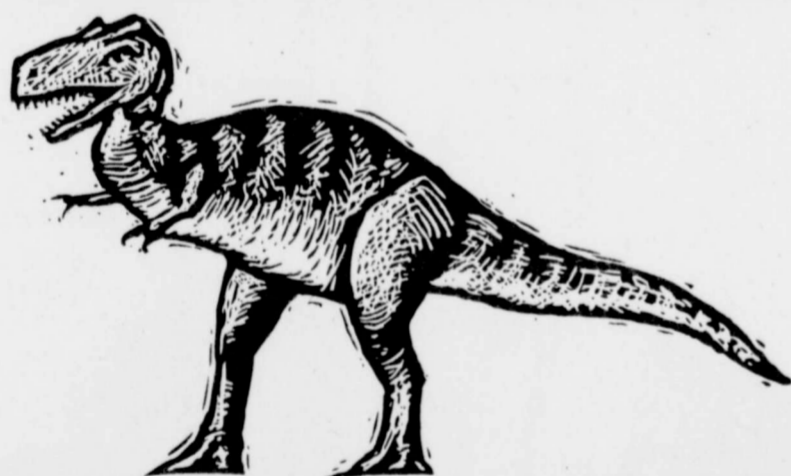
Distance learning at Tech costs less than enrolling in traditional college courses:

Extended Learning Program

- \$53 per credit hour
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Students can obtain information about Extended Learning classes and download a Guided Study enrollment form by visiting the web site at <http://www.dce.ttu.edu> or by calling 1-800-My-Course or 742-2352.

To enroll, students can e-mail the completed form to enroll@ttu.edu.



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Lab Theatre delves into comedy

by Sebastian Klitchen/UD

The humor in America can best be seen through the eyes of someone on the outside looking in.

Playwright Steve Tesich, a Yugoslavian playwright, employed this theory when writing "Division Street." The comedy, which opened Monday night at the Texas Tech University Theatre in the Laboratory Theatre, allows Tesich to look at America from a different view than those who have become accustomed to the country.

Today, people no longer consider themselves "Americans," but categorize themselves by race, sex or sexual preference, said Norman Grueneich, director of "Division Street" and an MFA acting/directing candidate from Houston.

"In the '60s, people seemed to join together and stand up for the issues they believed in," Grueneich said.

"We are now so concerned with categorizing ourselves, we have lost sight of the real issues."

The play, written in 1980, views many of the changes America went through during two generations. The story focuses on a man, Chris, who is attempting to make his life better after being rebellious in the '60s.

"The main character was a radical in the '60s," said Ryan Palmer, a sophomore theatre arts major from Southlake. "He then gets to Chicago to start his life over."

Chris and his friends were political protesters in the '60s, and



Carrie Spinar/UD

Heck no, we won't go: Texas Tech students Brian Cooke, an MFA acting/directing candidate from Walnut Springs, and Becca Fields, a junior theatre arts major from

he wanted to get away from that and start a new life.

"He was trying to start his life over," Palmer said. "He was basically in search of the American dream."

Palmer plays Yovan, the owner of a restaurant in Chicago — the New World Bar and Grill.

"Chris eats in my restaurant and becomes sick," Palmer said. "When

Chris goes outside to throw up, he is recognized from the '60s by a newspaper photographer."

The photographer takes a picture of Chris, and it is sent to all the area newspapers.

All of Chris' old friends see him in the paper and begin to resurface.

"The play is about his struggle for identity in the '80s as opposed to the

'60s," Palmer said.

Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students, \$4 for senior citizens and children and \$6 for adults. The tickets can be purchased at the University Theatre Ticket Office.

The play begins at 8 p.m. today through Saturday. The Sunday performance of "Division Street" will be a matinee at 2 p.m.

'Division Street' delivers comedy, yuppies, orgasms

by Megan Clark/UD

Forget the 1980s. It's not a decade of greed and self-absorbed material consciousness. Well, not if it's seen through the eyes of the activist, former hippie characters in "Division Street."

In a decade where most people were willing to put up their peace signs, posters and political movements, the eight characters in "Division Street," now staged at the Texas Tech Lab Theatre through Sunday, want to give peace a chance in spite of opposition from their reluctant former protest leader.

A Polish black woman, Serbian restaurateur, psycho friend and transsexual, among other characters, drag Chris (Brian Keith Cooke) away from his reality and back into the past

he no longer wants to be a part of. Chris wants the job, the car, the apartment and all of the other luxuries that were the pipe dreams of most yuppies in the '80s. His friends want their leader back — the man who led the fight against government and intolerance in 1960s Chicago.

Pratfalls, mistaken identities, dialogue based on well-known song lyrics, a lengthy monologue about female orgasms and much discussion about politically correct societies ensue. At some points, it is almost overwhelming. But it's all part of the script, and the actors do as much as they can to make author Steve Tesich's play real.

What "Division Street" focuses on is time and how people change or do not change with it. In any other set-

ting, the subject would be heavy, but the humorous approach Tesich takes to serious issues makes the two hours spent watching these eight characters interact worthwhile.

However, what makes this staging so appealing are the characters, and, subsequently, the actors involved. It is an odd ensemble, but effective.

The issues dealt with are, again, too much, at some points in the play. But Scott E. Tipton (Roger), Ryan Arlon Palmer (Yovan) and Orlando R. Flores (Betty) take it upon themselves to lighten up the script and enlighten

the audience through their interpretations of their characters. A five-minute monologue about orgasms may sound risky, but Tipton should be commended for displaying his frustration with sexual satisfaction.

It seems with all of the issues discussed in "Division Street" it would be difficult to find jokes to share with the audience, but Director Norman Grueneich and his cast obviously hit the mark with Tesich's script. Every slap in the face, sexual innuendo and pratfall were met with a laugh on opening night Monday.

Workshop tries to help girls undertake science

HOUSTON (AP) — Giggling and groaning all the way, pre-teen girls got the chance to conduct their own rocket experiments and dissect the eye of a cow.

"I thought it was just pus inside," said 11-year-old Carla Elder of the cow eyeball the girls were examining as part of the Expanding Your Horizons in Math and Science Conference on Saturday.

"That's what my brother told me." The scientists-for-a-day scooped out the vitreous humor, which is the gooey center of the eye, and looked at the retina and other structures. But when asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, many said, "I wanna be a lawyer."

The 100 women science profes-

sionals who sponsored the conference say their intent was to change some of the girls' minds and raise awareness among the 600 middle-school students about careers in the sciences.

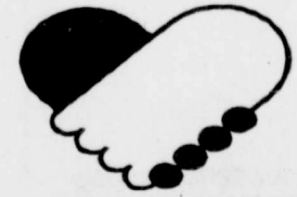
"It's important because it gives girls an opportunity to realize that math and science is for them," conference spokeswoman Arlene Baker said. "It's not just for boys."

The professionals addressed the girls on topics ranging from biology to ecology to bovine ocular morphology — cow eyeball structure.

"I'm interested in science literacy, and this is the age to start," said 30-year-old Irmgard Willcockson, a medical graduate student at the Baylor College of Medicine.

TUESDAY		APRIL 8					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
CHAN.	5	11	19	22	23	34	
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 Spiderman	
8:00	Sesame Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	King Arthur Paid Program	America	Batman Aladdin	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	FOX After Breakfast Rosie O'Donnell	
10:00	Lamp Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night	
12:00	Master Chefs Motorweek	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O Boyle	One Life To Live	Baywatch	
1:00	Painting Barney	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Bobby/World	
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	Little House	Mauri Povich	Dimosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Step/Step	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Mantel Williams	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.	
4:00	Carmen 45 Bill Nye	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Simpson's Home Impr.	
5:00	Business Newshour	News In/Edison	News W/Fortune	News Beautiful	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	
6:00	Nova	Mad/You *PG So Right *PG	Promised Land	Moesha S/Studies	Roseanne *PG Ellen *PG	FOX Movie: "Adams Family Values" *PG	
7:00	Frontline	Frasier *PG Caroline *PG	"My Very Best Friend"	Next Generation	Real TV Access	Nightline In/Correct Coach Martin Star Trek	
8:00	Imaging America	Dateline	Best Friend	Next Generation	Real TV Access	Nightline In/Correct Coach Martin Star Trek	
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	David Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	
10:00	Conan	O'Brien Later	David Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	
11:00	Conan	O'Brien Later	David Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	
12:00	Conan	O'Brien Later	David Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	

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ABSTINENCE DAY as proclaimed by Mayor Windy Sitton & "Let's Wait Awhile"

an interactive educational presentation April 9th * UC Senate Room * Noon



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 wishes to place an announcement should come to the SA office in 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 742-2189. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

- GUNFIRE KICKLINE**
Try-out applications will be available April 1st. UC, 505 m. 210 B-5. Contact: Daviana Grimes, 742-7389.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
Freshman Who's Who Applications, Due April 2nd. Student Association Office, rm 230 UC, B-5. Contact: Douglas Jeffrey, 742-6811.
- 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 Carillon Hall parking lot will be reduced from ten to five and eventually eliminated. This semester there are plenty of available parking spaces in the commuter lots.
- UNIVERSITY SELECT**
Membership Drive, due April 1st. Available at West Hall 154, New Student Relations Office. Contact: Janet, 742-1493.
- 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.

UNDERGRADUATES - Interested in Law School?
Attend a panel discussion sponsored by the pre-law society. The panel will include a law professor, law student, graduate student, attorney and an admissions specialist.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 AT 8:00 P.M.
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Astronomer keeps enthusiasm alive

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — At age 90, Dorrit Hoffleit secures her bifocals over cloudy eyes and looks to the sky. Only the heavens above can yield the answers to questions she has devoted her life to solving.

Even with the glasses and a powerful telescope, the famed astronomer can no longer see what she wants to see. The retired Yale professor's view of the cosmos has been dimmed by cataracts, yet she continues to work on a historical survey of astronomical data.

"Most people work for a living. I live in order to work. It's what I love to do," Hoffleit said.

Those who know her best say Hoffleit's diligence and commitment to the field led them to become astronomers.

"Where I am today and what I am today, I owe it all to her," said Janet Mattei, 54, director of the American Association of Variable Star Observers. "She was such a role model. She influenced my whole life and career."

Hoffleit has been credited with encouraging generations of



women to aim for the stars, and she authored one of the most used catalogs of the cosmos.

Astronomers from around the United States and Canada recently gathered at a two-day symposium at Yale to pay tribute to their mentor and honor her astronomical achievements.

"Encouraging would really be the word I would use for her," said Nancy Houk, 56, an astronomer at the University of Michigan who credits Hoffleit with getting her started back in 1962. "A lot of what we lacked was confidence, and she gave us that."

Though she officially retired more than 20 years ago, she still goes into

the office every day at 8:30 a.m. and often doesn't leave until 7 p.m. Hoffleit joined the Yale faculty in 1956; she now holds the title of senior research astronomer.

With her Bohemian-style clothing and long gray hair suspended in a loose bun, Hoffleit looks younger than her years. She never married; her first and only love is the stars. And she says without embarrassment that she has no hobbies.

Last year, she and Yale colleagues William F. van Altena and John T. Lee finished an 18-year project by publishing the fourth edition of "The General Catalogue of Trigonometric Stellar Parallaxes."

Astrophysicists worldwide depend upon its precise measurements of distances to 8,112 stars to explore questions about stellar evolution and the size and age of the universe.

In 1982, she documented 9,110 stars that are visible to the naked eye in her book, "The Bright Star Cata-

logue," a map that leads scientists and amateurs alike to the stars.

Born March 12, 1907, in Florence, Ala., Hoffleit thought she would become an artist.

She said she stumbled onto astronomy in college. After receiving an undergraduate degree in mathematics from Radcliffe, she got an offer to become a high-paying statistician. But then she heard about an opening at the Harvard College observatory.

"It was terribly exciting. Exploration and discovery, that's what the job was," she said with a smile. "It's much better to pick the job you like than the one that pays more."

She began her career in 1929 as a research assistant and astronomer at the observatory. She earned a doctorate in astronomy under the direction of the famous Harvard astronomer Harlow Shapley. Though she had tenure, she left in 1956 after Shapley retired.

During World War II, she worked as a mathematician at the Ballistic Research Laboratories at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Critics call digital leap giveaway of century

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Critics call it the biggest corporate giveaway of the century: broadcasters getting television channels worth billions of dollars — not just for the upcoming digital TV, but also possibly to sell new products such as stock quotes or all-sports channels.

The broadcasting industry, which is meeting here this week, has thwarted thus far efforts in Congress to force them to pay for the new air-wave space.

Even Bob Dole, when he ran the Senate, could not even make that happen.

"This gift takes federal largesse to a breathtaking new level," complains Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has tried repeatedly to force broadcasters to bid on the channels at a government auction.

Says cable industry chief Decker Anstrom: It "makes the sale of Manhattan for a few beads look like a hard bargain."

The second channels have been estimated to be worth as much as \$70 billion.

Broadcasters bristle at words like

"gift" and "giveaway." They say the channels are simply on loan.

Once the broadcasters switch to digital and its cinema-quality pictures, broadcasters will hand back their existing analog TV channels to the government.

The government will then auction them for a variety of non-broadcast uses like mobile phone service, two-way paging and wireless Internet access.

Because digital technology is more efficient than existing analog, broadcasters will use one-third less spectrum than they now use once the switch to digital is complete, said National Association of Broadcasters President Eddie Fritts.

"Most people outside the Beltway would consider our return of the spectrum a giveback, not a giveaway."

The new digital technology gives stations the equivalent of five extra channels on the same-size slice of the airwaves they are allotted.

Thus, they could choose to use the extra space to provide new services like an all-sports channel or stock quotes fed to laptop computers.

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'The Saint' keeps audience guessing

by Chris Searight/
Contributing Writer
Who is the Saint?

Many weekend moviegoers found holiness in the new movie, "The Saint."

This movie is basically a James Bond movie with a few, actually about a dozen, cosmetic makeovers. Author Leslie Charteris first introduced the world to "The Saint" in 1926, and continued writing stories until his death in 1993. During the 1960s, "The Saint" came to television, and starred future James Bond legend Roger Moore in the title role. Now, some 30 years later, Val Kilmer has stepped into those shoes.

"The Saint" stars Kilmer, Elisabeth Shue and Rade Serbedzija. Val Kilmer plays Simon Templar, a man who steals for people. His assignment now is to steal the secret of cold fusion from an Oxford scientist named Emma Russell (Shue). He is hired by a former communist leader-turned-billionaire capitalist Ivan



Simon Templar was going to be next. From a nerdy scientist to a suave, smooth-talking gentleman, the voices and disguises were memorable. The chemistry between Kilmer and Shue was undeniable.

Shue's character was smart, energetic and extremely vulnerable. When the two are together, the screen lights up and the plot becomes interesting. On the other hand, the villains are rather dull and at times annoying.

The son of Tretiak is one of those annoying villains who just will not give up until Simon is dead. The fight scenes seem repetitious and lengthy as well. This was about the only downfall to the movie.

"The Saint" is an interesting movie which moviegoers should check out.

Running time: 117 minutes
Rated PG-13 for action violence, brief strong language, some sensuality and drug content.

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Mariners, Marlins should meet in World Series



Brent Dirks/sports reporter

short supply as Major League Baseball tries to follow 1996's "Year of the Hitter."

When Albert Belle of the White Sox gets paid more than the entire payroll of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the year has to be interesting.

So, without further ado, here are some pretty solid choices (hopefully) on how the standings will look in October.

American League:

- East: New York, Baltimore, Boston, Toronto, Detroit
Central: Cleveland, Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, Milwaukee
West: Seattle, Texas, Oakland, Anaheim

Wild Card: Texas
Cy Young: Randy Johnson, Seattle. The "Big Unit" is back and healthy after a season filled with injuries. At 6-10 and possessing a monstrous fastball in his arsenal, he will scare even the best hitters into submission while leading Seattle to the playoffs.

Most Valuable Player: Ken Griffey, Jr. Seattle. Junior finally will have his year in the sun after last year's sub-par season filled with injuries and regrets.

His bat and glove should anchor a much-improved Mariner lineup. He was on pace to hit 60 home runs in the 1994 season and may get the elusive mark this year. One tip for Junior — watch out for the left field wall when you play.

National League:
East: Florida, Atlanta, Montreal, Philadelphia, New York
Central: Houston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago
West: Los Angeles, Colorado, San Francisco, San Diego
Wild Card: Atlanta
Cy Young: John Smoltz, Atlanta. For yet another year an Atlanta pitcher will rule the National League. With Smoltz shoring up the lineup, the offensive holes that appeared with the monster trade to Cleveland should be plugged, at least for this year.

Most Valuable Player: Jeff Bagwell, Houston. Yeah, it's a risky choice, but it will pay off. After last year's gigantic choke by the Astros in September, Houston has a new manager and the same desire to win. Bagwell will lead the charge to the Astros' first playoff appearance since 1986.

The people of Houston may never want to see the Astros leave after this year.
World Series:
Seattle vs. Florida: An old power vs. a new power should make a quite interesting October.

Florida went out this offseason and spent as much as the gross national product of some third-world nations to sign big name talent like Bobby Bonilla and Moises Alou. The money should get them as far as the World Series, but no further. The Mariners' balanced pitching and hitting should guide them to a series crown in the 1996-97 season.

The money should get them as far as the World Series, but no further.

As the days turn warmer, it must mean just one thing. "Play Ball!"

With the 1997 baseball season starting last week, expectations are high for America's pastime.

After the 1994 strike that turned droves of fans away, people slowly are crawling back to the ballparks, unwilling to let the game pass them by. Now for the first year in what seems like an eternity, baseball has a labor agreement, and management and players seem to be at least cordial to each other.

Now that off-the-field problems are settled, the fans should be in for a treat.

With the introduction of interleague play and more power hitters added to the game, offense and interesting games should not be in

Women's golf team improves after disappointing first day

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech women's golf team made a move up in the standings during the second day of play at the Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C. The Red Raiders moved from 10th to seventh, with one day of play left in the tournament.

The Red Raiders are tied for seventh with Vanderbilt, 58 shots over par. First-round leader Tennessee dropped to second place, one shot behind North Carolina. The Tar Heels

shot the low score for Monday with a 303. Wake Forest is also in the hunt, two shots behind North Carolina. Tournament host Duke dropped from third to fifth, 13 shots behind the Tar Heels.

Several players improved for Tech Monday. Sophomore Beth Covington recovered from a first-round 82 to shoot 77 Monday, moving her from a 42nd place tie into a tie for 29th at 13 shots over par. Covington is the highest Red Raider in the standings.

Brooke Lowrance stayed consistent Monday, firing her second 81 of the tournament, leaving her three shots behind Covington, in a tie for 40th.

Senior Tamara Parker could not repeat her first-round score of 78, as she shot 85 Monday to fall from 21st to 40th. Like Lowrance, Parker is 16 over par for the tournament.

The final two competitors for the Red Raiders are junior Kristin Knight and senior Robyn Phillips. Knight shot a 78 Monday, seven shots better than

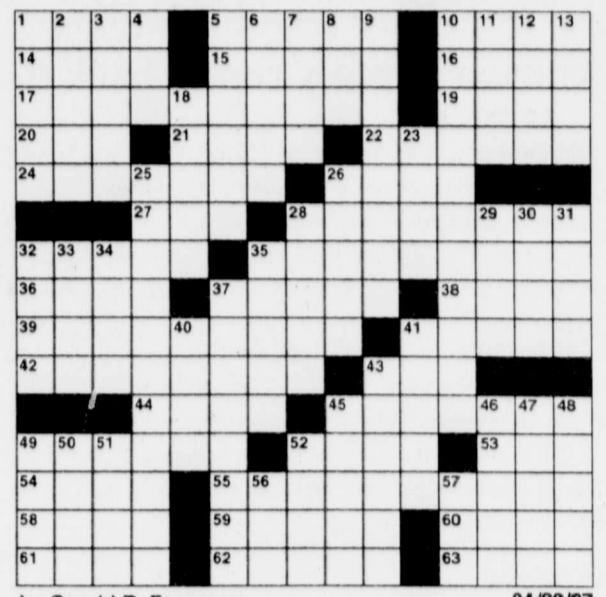
her first-round score. Knight is one shot behind Parker and Lowrance, in 45th place. Phillips followed up her score of 84 Sunday with an 81 Monday. The senior from Roswell, N.M., is in a tie for 50th place at 19 over par.

Amanda Moltke-Leth of Memphis is the tournament leader after two rounds at two shots under par. Her closest competition is Laura Thijssen of Coastal Carolina, at two over.

Teams will play 18 holes today to close out the 54-hole event.

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Tent city
5 Time-honored neutrals
10 Miscue
14 Sanction misdeeds
15 It's from the heart
16 Poi source
17 Gear for Walton
19 Lendl of tennis
20 Mean Amin
21 Probability
22 Mysterious
24 Monstrous
26 Basra's land: var.
27 Plumber's joint
28 Winter cold indicators
32 Flat bears
35 Notable anniversary
36 Beginning with
37 Painful spots
38 — seed (deteriorate)
39 Safari supplier
41 Charge, in a way
42 Love birds
43 Karek Capek's play
44 Turn loose
45 Italy's Gulf of —
49 Another output
52 Parisian friend
53 Cottonseed product
54 Jai —
55 Pelican State capital
58 Feudal toiler
59 Pontificate
60 Cruising
61 Accept
62 Predatory birds
63 "Show Boat" composer



by Gerald R. Ferguson

04/08/97

Monday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN
1 Antilles Indian
2 Home
3 Communicators
4 Harper Valley sp.
5 Wrangler's seat
6 Verbose
7 Nettles
8 Canonized mite.
9 Wages
10 Rudimentary drawing
11 Molten rock
12 Asian land
13 Johnnycake kin
18 Whole and half
23 Whitewater vessel
25 Bread, proverbially
26 — sanctum
28 Paddock papas
29 City in Spain
31 Attempt
32 Vietiane's country
33 The jig —
34 Fictional sleuth
35 — Dame
37 African antelope
40 Memo phrase
41 Sovereign
43 Baseball's Tim

- 45 Clobbered, old style
46 Awaken
47 Niamey's land
48 City on the Allegheny

- 49 History
50 Olive genus
51 Harmless prank
52 Rat —
56 "Exodus" hero
57 Mighty symbol

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Sports briefly

Marion happily comes back to Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — A few weeks ago, free agent safety Brock Marion thought he was a Baltimore Raven. Monday, he rejoined the Dallas Cowboys and insisted he couldn't be happier.

Marion attended a March 20 news conference at the Ravens' training complex to announce he'd agreed to a reported four-year, \$6.5 million deal. Instead, team owner Art Modell said he wanted more doctors to examine Marion's left shoulder blade, which he broke in November.

After more tests, the Ravens told agent Jordan Woy they weren't interested. Woy continued talking to them until late last week, then called the Cowboys and quickly worked out a one-year deal with incentives.

"I signed with the Cowboys because I chose to," said Marion, a starter the last two years and a contributor on Dallas' last three Super Bowl champion teams.

"It doesn't have to do with anything with other teams falling through. I chose to sign here for the fact that every year we compete for the championship."

Alomar makes return to Orioles' lineup

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roberto Alomar made his return to baseball after a five-game spitting suspension, but the Baltimore second baseman was gone by the time the Kansas City Royals won their home opener 6-5 Monday on Jeff King's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning. King also had a home run and a double.

Alomar went 2-for-3 and, still hobbled by a badly sprained ankle, left for a pinch-runner in the eighth inning. It was Alomar's first official game of the season. He was suspended for spitting in umpire John Hirschbeck's face last September, but the penalty was delayed through the end of the 1996 regular season and playoffs.

Alomar's replacement, Jeff Reboulet, singled home the tying run with two outs in the top of the ninth, but King won it in the bottom half.

Orioles reliever Armando Benitez (0-1) took the loss. Jamie Walker (1-1) got one out for the win.

Bell, Spiers shine in Astros' exhibition

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Derek Bell and Bill Spiers hit home runs as the Houston Astros defeated their Class AA squad, the Jackson Generals, 7-2 in a seven-inning exhibition game Monday night.

In what amounted to glorified batting practice against minor-league pitching, the Astros hit twice as many home runs as they have in regular season games. Houston (5-1) had just one homer despite getting off to their best start since winning six of its first seven games in 1987.

The Astros stopped in Jackson en route to Atlanta, where they begin a three-game series today. The game was played before 6,196 fans and lasted just 88 minutes.

Bell led off the second inning with a solo homer, and Spiers' hit a two-run shot in a four-run third.

Daryle Ward, the son of former major-leaguer Gary Ward, hit a mammoth homer to right in the fourth inning for Jackson, the defending Texas League champion.

Tech returns home for doubleheader

by Christy Apple/UD

After six straight road games, the No. 4 Texas Tech baseball team settles down to play a midweek, nonconference doubleheader against New Mexico at 5 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.


"Mentally we will have to be tough," said Tech coach Larry Hays. "We have a tired bunch right now, so it will be a challenge."

The Red Raiders (30-4 overall, 12-3 conference) are coming off a three-game sweep of Missouri and a two-game sweep of Texas Christian. With the dominance on the road, Tech now has a seven-game winning streak.

New Mexico (16-22) is coming in after a three-game series against Brigham Young in which they took only one game.

Tech's pitching staff is ranked fourth in the nation, and the Red Raiders' defense is ranked ninth. Freshman catcher Josh Bard said Tech always needs to work on its defense

Josh Bard File



Born: March 30, 1978, in Ithaca, N.Y.
Classification: True freshman
High School: Cherry Creek in Englewood, Colo.
Position: Catcher
Comments: Bard was named to the Junior National team last summer and participated on the USA Team in January. In addition, he was drafted by the Minnesota Twins last summer after hitting .500 with 16 homers and 62 RBIs during his senior year.

because the hitting aspect of the game comes in streaks.

"I think that we need to work on the little things, defense and pitching, the things that win games," Bard said.

The Red Raiders offense exploded at times during the recent road trip. Senior first baseman Joe Dillon has hit 21 home runs and is batting at a .392 clip. Bard is second on the team in long balls with nine and is hitting .392. Junior second baseman Keith

Ginter has hit seven round trippers and leads the Red Raiders with a batting average of .471.

Even with the impressive offensive numbers, Bard said the pitchers are the ones who have won the games for the Red Raiders so far in the 1997 campaign.

"Our pitchers have done an outstanding job," Bard said.

"We have hit the ball, but we would not be where we are right now

if it was not for the pitchers."

Even though Tech is ranked No. 7 in the nation, Hays said, the rankings have not even been discussed among the players.

Bard said the team tries not to think about its ranking, but it is definitely something opposing teams use as motivation.

"It is hard not to think about it," Bard said.

"The rankings are nice, but it just gives the other teams another reason to try harder to beat us."

The Lobo's pitching staff enters the game averaging six strikeouts a game to Tech's average of 10 strikeouts a contest.

Bard said the Red Raiders are mentally and physically worn down, but this game must be treated like any other because New Mexico is a quality squad.

"We just have to go out and play our game," Bard said. "We need to worry about playing our game."

Rangers dodge baseballs, but not Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Spring madness came early to County Stadium Monday.

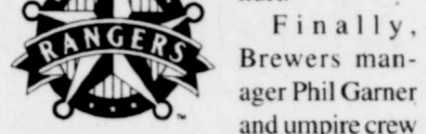
Mike Matheny hit a grand slam and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 5-3 in their home opener in front of 42,893 fans, many of whom littered the field with giveaway baseballs, causing three delays and threatening the first forfeit in the club's 28-year history.

Although nobody was hurt, the specter of injury spoiled the day for many observers who braved 35-degree temperatures and 25 mph winds, and Texas manager Johnny Oates played the game under protest. He pulled his players off the field twice in the second inning, with the delays lasting 14 and 16 minutes.

"I wasn't just concerned about the players," Oates said.

"I was concerned about the kids in the lower deck. I didn't want any-

body to get hurt."



Finally, Brewers manager Phil Garner and umpire crew chief Jim McKean took a microphone and admonished the fans to behave, and the rest of the game was played without incident, although there were several fights in the stands.

Moments before their plea near home plate, McKean had met with Garner, Brewers owner Bud Selig and general manager Sal Bando in Garner's office.

According to Garner, McKean told them: "This is close to being forfeited. If I have to take them off the field again, this game is going to be forfeited."

The Milwaukee County Sheriff's office reported issuing 112 citations, including 14 for throwing baseballs

on the field, a transgression that carries a \$105 fine.

"The worst thing we saw is that people were throwing them out of the upper deck and not getting them onto the field," said Milwaukee right-hander Cal Eldred, who was nearly plunked twice.

"There's a lot of open space on the field, but people were getting hit in the back of the head. People expect to come out to the ballgame and not have balls thrown at them."

The start of the game also was delayed for several minutes when dozens of fans pelted the field with the baseballs they were given as they entered County Stadium, site of several ugly fan-player incidents in recent years.

With order restored, the Brewers made it 5-2 in the fifth when John Jaha scored on second baseman Mark McLemore's error. Mickey Tettleton

homered for the third straight game, connecting off Jose Mercedes in the sixth to make it 5-3.

"It eventually was decided by the combatants on the field instead of the foolishness of a few people," Garner said.

Eldred (1-0), whose first start was washed out in Texas last week, gave up two runs on four hits in five innings, including an RBI single by Lee Stevens in the third that pulled Texas to 4-2.

McLemore led off the first with a wind-aided double, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Dean Palmer's groundout.

Doug Jones pitched the ninth and struck out three for his third save.

Ken Hill (1-1), who surrendered four earned runs on seven hits in six-plus innings, and Eldred both said the delays prevented them from establishing any rhythm in Tuesday's game.

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