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## Legislature gives rebates to future graduates

**Jason Curtis**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

The Texas Tech graduating class of 2001 may receive a grand rebate.

In a bill passed by the Texas Senate during the last few hours of this year's session, a plan was outlined with the intent to encourage careful college course selec-

tion and timely graduation.

Beginning this fall, resident college freshmen in Texas state universities who complete their degrees within three attempted hours above the numbers of hours required of their degree plans will be eligible to receive \$1,000 upon graduation.

"There won't be many people

qualifying for this," said Tech Provost Jim Burns.

Burns explained that while the rebate may be a good incentive for incoming freshmen to graduate, the terms of the bill require students to pass all of the hours they attempt and take only classes that fulfill their major.

"If they know about it now, they

might be able to make it," he said. "I do think that the spirit of the bill is a good idea."

Martha Brown, vice president of Tech governmental relations, said the rebate will be paid by the state.

In addition to the rebate incentive, college students who accumulate too many credit hours will have to pay more in tuition.

Beginning in the fall of 1999, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board will refuse state subsidy to those undergraduates who have attempted 170 credit hours. In turn, the university will charge the student the equivalent of out-of-state tuition, which is currently \$248 per credit hour. Current in-state tuition is \$34 per credit hour.

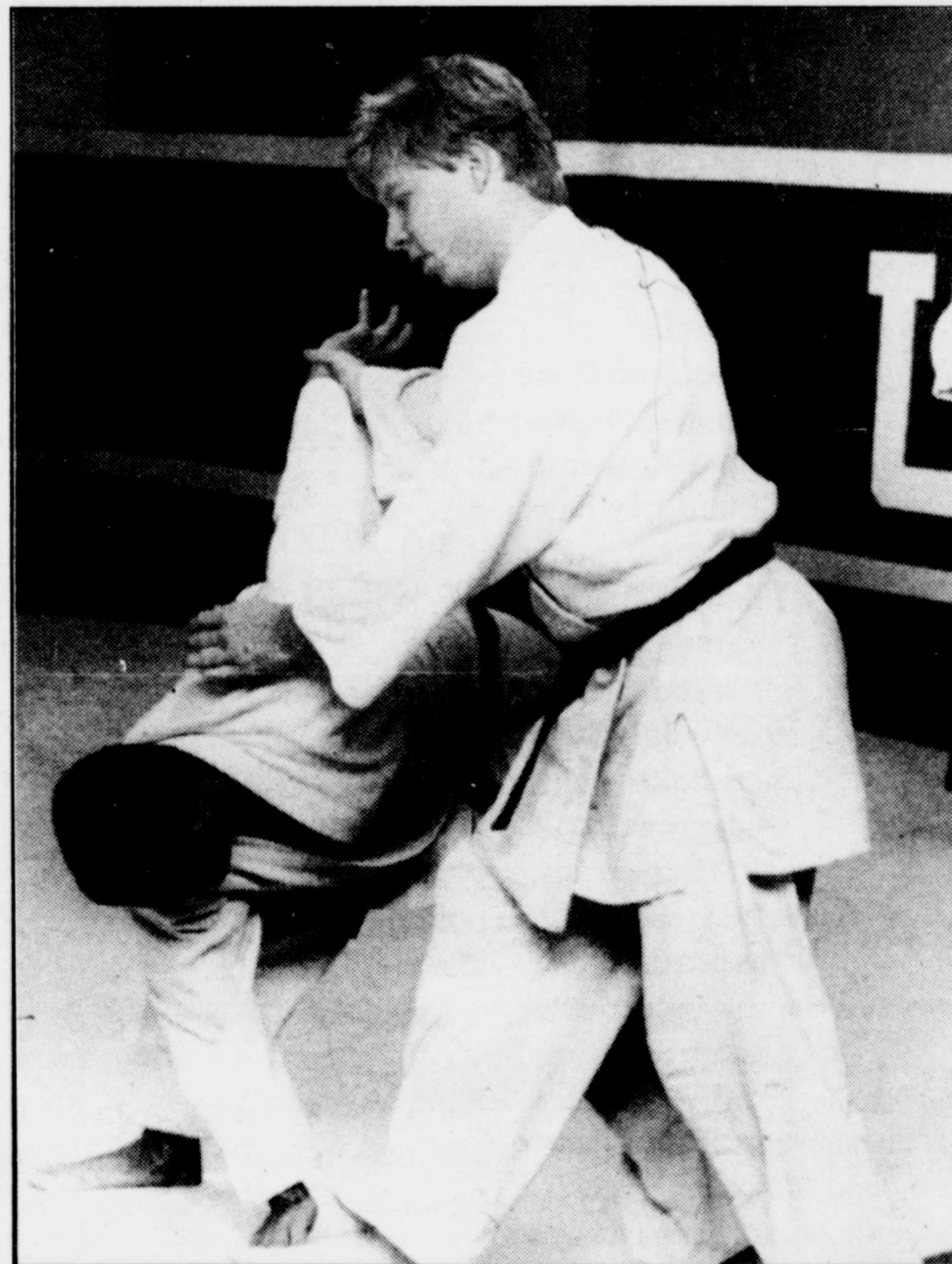
## Clinton makes history with line-item veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton set the stage Monday for a historic constitutional decision by the Supreme Court, exercising unprecedented executive power by rejecting three items from budget and tax legislation that he had recently negotiated with Congress.

He vetoed provisions that would have given New York special authority to raise Medicaid money by taxing hospitals, to allow a limited number of agribusinesses to avoid paying capital gains taxes and to let U.S.-based insurance companies, banks and investment firms defer taxes from some overseas income.

Though the provisions he vetoed were relatively minor, the political fallout promises to be considerable.

And Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat whose state was a target of one of the vetoes, noted that New York could now appeal the action.



Wes Underwood/THEUD

**Hiya!** Tim Osmulski, a computer science graduate student from Big Spring, uses an Aikido move on Lubbock resident Michael Dorman at the Student Recreation Center.

## Students react positively to park-and-ride service

**Ginger Westbrook**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Citibus has received 529 responses concerning the new park-and-ride program and 98 percent have expressed positive support for the plan.

"I'm going to start using it because I live off Fourth and Frankford," said Stuart Waida, a senior biochemistry major from Victoria. "It's easier to ride the bus to campus, rather than just parking on

campus and walking one and one-half miles and waiting 30 minutes for a parking space."

From the 1,552 apartment units within the Indiana Avenue/Fourth Street route, 320 students responded. Three hundred twelve of those students said they would use the apartment shuttle for transportation from

their apartment to the Tech campus. Of those students, 132 already commute to Tech by personal vehicle.

Two hundred nine responses from the 980 apartment units on the west Fourth Street route responded, and eight of the students said they would

**It's easier to ride the bus to campus, rather than just parking on campus...**

**Stuart Waida, Tech student**

not take advantage of the shuttle service. Out of the 209 responses, 205 students commute to campus by car.

"I don't think my husband will use it at all," said

April Taylor, a senior management major from Lubbock. "He'd probably rather have his car on campus to run errands or go to work right after school."

Other students see the need for the new service, but have other remedies for the parking situation on campus.

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## SPOTLIGHT on Medicine

**Brian Smith**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Incoming students to the Texas Tech medical school were welcomed Sunday in a different way than past students.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine had its first White

Coat ceremony to honor incoming medical students.

The Arnold P. Gold Foundation of Englewood, N.J., sponsors the ceremony, which began in 1993 at the Columbia School of Medicine.

JoAnn T. Larson, manager of student affairs for the School of Medicine, said she believes this is

an important ceremony. These ceremonies are designed to help students remember the humanistic side of medicine.

Joel Kupersmith, Dean of the School of Medicine, said he believes the ceremony is important to incoming Tech medical students to remind them they are entering

a profession with a strong past.

"The purpose of the ceremony is to remind him or her they are entering a profession with a code of ethics and long tradition of serving, caring and humanism," Kupersmith said.

Kupersmith said Tech will continue to have it every year.



## WEATHER



**TODAY**  
High 95  
Low 65

Wednesday 94/67  
Thursday 94/65

## IN BRIEF

### WORLD NEWS



**CALGARY, Alberta (AP)** — A paleontologist has discovered a nest of at least 10

fossilized dinosaur eggs in southern Canada.

The eggs are likely from either a duck-billed Hadrosaur or a horned Ceratopsian.

"There's something about them, mysterious and magical," said paleontologist Wendy Sloboda, 29, who found the fossils after working in the area for 10 years.

### NATIONAL NEWS



**DENVER (AP)** — A federal judge rejected Timothy McVeigh's bid

for a new trial in the Oklahoma City bombing Monday and ordered McVeigh to appear for formal sentencing Thursday.

In a motion for a new trial filed last month, McVeigh's attorneys contended jurors were unfairly swayed by pretrial publicity and devastating testimony from bombing survivors and victims' relatives.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, however, sided with prosecutors, who contended McVeigh received a fair trial.

### STATENEWS



**CARTHAGE (AP)** — A police-woman was recuperating Monday from injuries suffered

when she was attacked by a parolee she had stopped for speeding, police said.

Carthage Police Chief Duane Baushke called the beating of Michelle Jeter "the worst incident" of officer abuse he's seen. He added that the attack may have been videotaped by a camera mounted in her patrol car.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

• To publish a campus or community event in the CampusCalendar, submit in person, by telephone or by e-mail a brief description of the event, including time, date and location. All events must be submitted to the editor five days in advance. Campus Calendar is a free service to the Tech and Lubbock community.

### TODAY

• The Summer Mission Art Reaching Texas exhibit will be presented from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Ave. P. The show features painting, sculpture, music and other forms of fine arts. Admission to the exhibit is free.

### WEDNESDAY

• Last day of classes for second summer session.

• The city of Lubbock's Committee for Women will meet at noon at the Lubbock Health Department, 1902 Texas Ave.

• The Summer Mission Art Reaching Texas exhibit will be presented from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Ave. P. The show features painting, sculpture, music and other forms of fine arts. Admission to the exhibit is free.

### THURSDAY

• Finals begin.

## WEEKEND SPOTLIGHT

• Live Entertainment

The last week of summer school is here and many students are preparing to head home or take a break before the fall semester starts. Students who are staying around the Hub City through the next week can catch several concerts.

King Kong will bring their dance, funk and blues oriented music to Lubbock Wednesday.

"They are a really funky band," said Demetri Lallas of Drag City Records. "They have very creative lyrics."

They will play at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main St. People interested in attending can call the club at 763-6633.

"They are a very fun party band," he said.

Their latest record, *Funny Farm*, is on Drag City Records. Drag City has worked with many other bands on their way up, including Pavement's first two albums.

Mojo Nixon will play at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Interstate-27 and 19th Street, Thursday. Nixon is popular among college students because his antics and showmanship

equal his musical ability.

Larry and Breedlove, both from Austin, come together Friday at Stubb's. Both are quite popular in Lubbock, having large attendance at their shows. Larry played a solo show July 30 to an almost sold-out crowd.

Aerosmith fans can catch the next best thing, a tribute band Saturday,

also at Stubb's.

All of the shows at Stubb's start at 10 p.m. and the cover is \$8.

No large shows are planned anytime soon at the Palladian "Live," 1812 Ave. G.

The Depot District is making up for the not having the large shows by having many strong, small club shows.

Promotion companies are looking at Lubbock for several upcoming large shows.

Stardate-Pace is considering Sammy Hagar in October, and Beaver Promotions has booked ZZ Top for Sept. 26 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets go on sale Saturday, and tickets prices will not be known until Thursday.

**They have very creative lyrics... and are a very fun party band.**

**Demetri Lallas, Drag City Records**

## POLICE BEAT

• The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports. For more information, call the UPD at 742-3931.

### August 7

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a purse taken from room 320 in Gaston Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C-5 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

### August 8

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at Wall/Gates Residence Complex.

### August 9

• A UPD officer arrested a student for driving while intoxicated following a traffic stop in the 1600 block of Flint Avenue.

### August 10

• A UPD officer investigated damage to a police unit.

• A UPD officer investigated two thefts in room 102 of Knapp Residence Hall.

## FRIDAY

• Finals continue.

• The Summer Mission Art Reaching Texas exhibit will be presented from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Ave. P. The show features painting, sculpture, music and other forms of fine arts. Admission to the exhibit is free.

• Fantacia will perform at 7 p.m. at Guadalupe Park, E. 2nd Street and Flint Avenue.

## MONDAY

• Police-seized and city and county surplus merchandise will be auctioned at 6 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th St.

## BRIEFLY BUSINESS

• Monday, August 11, 1997

### Dow Jones

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### NYSE

↑ +1.42 to 485.21

### AMEX

↓ -1.80 to 644.35

### NASDAQ

↓ -11.78 to 1586.74

• For anyone who thought there might be money in virtual pet cemeteries for the sensationally popular virtual pet Tomogotchi, the toy's creator has just dashed all hopes.

Responding to criticism that the death of an electronic pet could be upsetting to some children, Japanese toy maker Bandai Company said it would sell a new version.

In the original version, the bird-like virtual pet dies if it is not properly fed, bathed and played with by pressing buttons at appropriate times. The new version does not die when neglected, but simply returns to heaven.

— CNN Financial News



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## In the HOTSEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

**PASS** • Thumbs up to President Clinton for being the first president to exercise the recently approved executive line-item veto. Clinton used the veto Monday to nix three items from the balanced budget accord signed last week. His veto of the three items will save taxpayers about \$615 million during the next five years. But some Republicans are criticizing Clinton's move, calling it "petty politics," even though Republicans have fought for the power for the past several years. The veto was approved by the Republican Congress last year.

**PASS** • Thumbs up to the Federal Aviation Administration for announcing Monday its order for immediate testing of all airports' low-altitude warning systems. Unfortunately, the tests, which will occur early this week, come too late for the 226 people killed when Korean Air Flight 801 flew into the ground after the Guam International Airport's warning system failed to alert airport controllers of the plane's low altitude. The FAA hopes their mandated tests can prevent this from happening again. Low-altitude warning systems are supposed to alert airport officials, who then alert the pilot.

**FAIL** • Thumbs down to UPS negotiators and the Teamsters strikers for refusing to resolve their differences. Members of both sides still have no projected ending in sight. Meanwhile, many small businesses are going out of business because their products are not being distributed to the consumers, and many schools are going without needed supplies to begin the fall semester. Even strikers are beginning to feel a pinch in their pockets — some are reporting a monthly salary drop from \$5,000 to \$1,500 — which may make negotiations seem more favorable after all.

## Editor offers insights into newspaper's ups, downs



**Carrie Kilman**  
UDEDITOR

Well, this is it. No more 1997 summer *University Daily*. In a few weeks, *The UD* will resume its daily publication schedule. The Texas Tech campus will not see another tabloid-size paper until next May.

I've learned a lot this summer as editor of our campus's often-underestimated yet highly acclaimed newspaper. Much of it I'll miss, the rest is good riddance. Some of what I "learned" this summer were things I'd always known yet never completely recognized. I learned that if you want to do something right, you usually have to do it yourself. I learned that no matter how much you want to communicate with someone, if they're not willing to listen you're wasting your breath. I learned that creativity and vision unfortunately can be limited by time and people-power. But I also discovered that when students are willing to open their minds, beautiful things can happen.

Leadership has its privileges, but it also has its downfalls. As editor this summer, I

experienced a little of both. But, when I look back at the past three months, what I will remember most is the constant discovery each day offered. *The UD* is a learning experience for the 30-plus students the newspaper employs. And because we're still learning, sometimes we make mistakes. But when we graduate, we'll walk away with more experience in our chosen field than most students will.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators often enjoy criticizing *The UD* and the work we do. *The UD* is never fair enough, conservative enough, liberal enough or nice enough to please everyone. But we're not here to please. If that's what you wanted, you picked up the wrong newspaper. We are here to inform. We're here to

**We're not here to please. If that's what you wanted, you picked up the wrong newspaper.**

make sure the students of Texas Tech are treated fairly. We're here to make sure some departments and people don't receive preferential treatment over others. We're here to make sure people on campus know about events of interest and importance to them.

So much of what I wanted to do with this newspaper never happened. But a lot of it did. I hope everyone enjoyed the changes made to the summer *UD*. I also hope we helped students realize *The UD* exists primarily for them.

## READERSREPLY

### Moral convictions key to human uniqueness

**To the Editor:**

I am compelled to write a letter regarding the letter by David Scott (8/1/97) about how we change religion to fit our ideas.

Mr. Scott addressed the fact the Southern Baptist Convention, with its decision to boycott Disney, is indirectly "punishing" many innocent people. But how many innocent people were punished by Assyria's capture of the nation of Israel or Babylon's capture of the nation of Judah? There are times when innocent people will be punished for guilty people's actions.

In regard to the whole pushing of this atmosphere of relative morals, I have to say it plain scares me, for the simple reason that it reduces us to animals. One of the things that make humans unique on the Earth is the fact that we have moral drives, which are designed to permeate every action that we take. When we "turn off" or don't pay attention to these drives, we become your basic animal. How often do we hear women who are raped talk about their assaulters in these very terms?

Do you think the lioness bringing down an antelope stops to think of whether the passing zebra is going to judge her, or even whether this is right? No, she allows her instincts to drive her to kill to eat.

Of course, once we began to accept evolution's teaching that we are simply glorified animals, this kind of relativism suddenly becomes acceptable. If I need to stab

you in the back or run around behind your back to "sow my oats," then it is fine because I am simply another animal satisfying my impulses. This is what we become when we allow ourselves to listen only to our impulses and not our consciences.

We have consciences because there are things that are universally right and universally wrong, and we are to judge between them.

Unfortunately, we as humans are not able to come to these universals alone — we need help. That is why we were given the Bible, to give us true knowledge (not necessarily full or exhaustive knowledge) in these areas. I refuse to bow my moral convictions to anyone, from the man on the street who may not have much in the way of education or experience to the Horn professor who has studied more and "lived" more than I probably ever will.

**Donovan Fox**  
junior mathematics major

### Writer's silly sayings make reader laugh

**To the Editor:**

Thank you, Mr. Blackwell, for your amusing column (8/5/97 Nonsensical sayings have no place in today's society). While I'm sure you meant it to be a serious commentary, it greatly amused me.

So I thank you for the laugh. Your column was funnier than a chartreuse starfish in a hot air balloon.

**Amy K. Sutherland**

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**Parking**

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"I might use it (the park-and-ride service) because I could just get on the loop and park at Wal-Mart," said Melissa Woodard, a junior pre-communications disorder major from Fort Worth. "I think that they need to lower the price of the parking stickers since we're not really going to have parking spaces anywhere."

Taylor said she believes Citibus and Tech could have more buses running to service the students as another solution to the problem.

"I think they should've had a more intelligent use of the space," Waida said. "I think

they should've put the arena by the Health Sciences Center or over past KTXT rather than destroying one of our main commuter lots."

Students will not have to buy passes to use Citibus' shuttle service or buy parking stickers for the park-and-ride service.

Availability of space is on a first come basis.

"If they (Citibus) feel like there are non-students abusing the bus system, then they may ask for student identification," said John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

There are still 2,003 apartment units that have not responded to Citibus' survey.

**Group fights local air pollution**

**Brian Smith**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

People from different neighborhoods around Lubbock and the Texas Tech area are banning together to shut down a waste incinerator on the northeast side of town operated by O'Hair Shuttlers.

Colleen Leary, a professor of atmospheric science at Tech, said she believes the waste incinerator does not only affect people downwind of it, but it affects everyone in Lubbock, since the wind does not always blow from the same direction.

"Air pollution is usually invisible, but things we can't see can harm us," Leary said.

Leary said she believes the open burning emits pollutants that are harmful to human health, and the people who suffer from air pollution the most have little or no voice in public policy.

She said she believes it is unusual that this facility gained a permit to produce pollutants without any air quality study. The company would have to monitor air quality downwind at the school and in the residential area most impacted by the facility.

"Even if their methods are legal, the TNRCC (Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission) and the city of Lubbock are not acting in the interests of either air quality or human health in making sure that this facility gets a permit to operate," Leary said.

Kathleen Hennessey, professor

of information systems, said she believes the incinerator was not to be constructed in the city, but Lubbock officials

allowed it to be built anyway.

Hennessey said the burning of small pieces of wood, glue and sawdust, which is what O'Hair Shuttlers is burning, is harmful to anyone in its path.

"This stinks physically and also ethically," she said.

Brent O'Hair, co-owner of the O'Hair Shuttlers, said they are not talking to any news media.

"We're not talking to any news media at this time except talk radio simply because we cannot be edited," O'Hair said.

**Air pollution is usually invisible, but things we can't see can harm us.**

**Colleen Leary, Tech professor of atmospheric science**

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## Missouri officials plan to update current logo

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri plans to eliminate its logo of a tiger clawing over the word "Mizzou" and replace it with an as-yet uncompleted new design, a school spokesman said Monday.

Another logo, the Tiger Paw, will not be affected, said Bob Brendel, sports information director.

The design change was not expected to be completed until at least the end of September.

The Tigers open the football season Sept. 6 against Eastern Michigan at Faurot Field.

"We've kind of felt for a long time that we needed a clearer focus on our identity," Brendel said. "We've had the Tiger coming over the Mizzou since 1980. We've felt for a long time that we needed to make a change."

Brendel declined to comment on reports that Missouri is negotiating a new licensing agreement.

Athletic Director Joe Castiglione, who took over in 1994 upon the retirement of Dan Devine, is overseeing an ambitious project to build and modernize facilities and consolidate them in an area called The Sports Park at MU.

Castiglione has said it is his goal to develop top-grade facilities in order to attract the best athletes and restore Missouri's sports programs to national prominence.

The project will put most of the department's sports facilities in the area of Stadium Boulevard and Providence Road.

Memorial Stadium, which includes Faurot Field, has undergone a \$12 million renovation. An outdoor track and soccer complex has been completed.

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## Lubbockites missing out on music scene

Sebastian Kitchen  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

People can complain about a lack of entertainment in the Lubbock area if they would like, but first they should have seen the shows that came through the Hub City last weekend.

A great show Saturday night at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Interstate 27 and 19th Street, did not attract many people, but the show went on.

Agnes Gooch, a band from Los Angeles, opened the show. They played many songs off of their relatively new album, *Blind*.

The band has been touring all

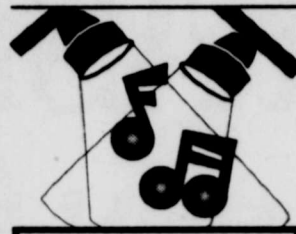
summer in support of the album, which hits shelves June 17.

They played on the second stage at Lollapalooza, at the ESPN X Games and opened up part of the tour for Poe.

The headliner for the show was Quickserv Johnny of Dallas. Quickserv is one of the bands on Rainmaker Records, which also manages the Nixons, Deep Blue Something and Soak.

They have opened for these and several other national bands including the Lemonheads, Better Than Ezra and the Goo Goo Dolls.

"When we are out of town we like to play in support of bigger



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bands," said guitarist Glen Sheets.

Quickserv's latest album includes the song "Janitor Man," which received radio

play for months on stations in the Metroplex area. The album, *satellitely*, was the second album from the band.

Both bands played their sets to small, seated crowds. The people of Lubbock must have a problem going to see bands they are not real familiar with.

Good shows make it through the smaller clubs of Lubbock in obscurity, but with a \$5 cover charge, how can a person go wrong?

## Students want concerts in United Spirit Arena

Jason Curtis  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

As earthmovers continue to prepare the foundation of Texas Tech's \$47 million sports facility,

Tech students are imagining spectacles in the United Spirit Arena that rival Red Raider basketball games.

Big-name musical acts such as Harry Connick Jr. and Collective Soul have visited the Hub City; however, according to

Tech students, a new, air-conditioned, 12,600 seat arena may provide Tech with the opportunity to have more and bigger concerts in Lubbock.

**I would expect that most of them happen in the summer.**

**Megan Deleeuw, Tech student**

Megan Deleeuw, a senior human development major from Tomball, said she would like to see concerts in the arena.

"I would expect them to have at least five shows in a year, and I would expect that most of them happen in the summer," she said. "I would personally go if they brought in a good classic rock band, like the Allman Brothers."

Jeff McCall, a senior finance major from Austin, said he does not attend many concerts.

"I might go see a big-name rock group," he said.

Presently, the Tech administration has not decided to what capacity the United Spirit Arena will be used outside of men's and women's basketball games.

James Crowson, Tech deputy chancellor, said athletics will always have first priority.

"It's also a very high priority to offer this for things other than sports," he said. "We will be very aggressive about paid use of the arena."

Paul Shafer, a senior finance major from Lubbock, said he believes the United Spirit Arena would be more appealing to performers and audiences than what is currently available.

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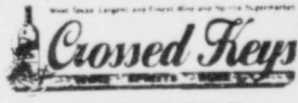
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