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The University Daily

An independent campus newspaper

Tech considers three parking garages

ANJELA ANAYA
UD Staff Writer

Three new parking structures are part of a parking plan administrators hope to present to Texas Tech students in the fall.

Officials would then seek approval from the Board of Regents.

Doug Mann, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said there is a tradeoff for more parking options and convenience.

He said historically parking structures have not been a consideration at Tech due to the cost involved.

The planned parking structures would be located near the 18th Street corridor, the Administration Building corridor and Holden Hall.

He said plans for the new parking structures will not expand the campus.

"It's going to be up, not out," Mann said. "We're not pulling into core. The goal eventually

is to create a pedestrian core."

The goal is to have vehicles drive directly into a parking lot or structure and then walk to their destination on campus, he said. Ideally, roads on the outer edges of campus would not interfere with students walking from class to class on campus.

Mann said comparatively speaking, Tech currently has low parking rates.

Big 12 universities parking fee average is \$95 for on-campus students and \$60 for com-

muters per semester. Oklahoma State University has the lowest rates at \$35 for on-campus students and \$45 for commuters.

At the University of Texas, residence hall students pay the most, \$245, where the fee is \$65 for commuters.

The University of Missouri's parking charges are the second highest, \$104 for both residents and non-residents.

Tech residents pay \$62 and commuters pay \$43.

Officials want a parking sys-

tem that serves pedestrians and vehicles, as well as differing student budgets, Mann said.

"They're trying to make sure we're bringing everything into consideration, and how to create the right parking balance," he said. "In a revised parking system we have to have something that serves everyone here at Texas Tech and be able to provide something for every customer type."

Mann said free parking will
See Parking, page 5

Phi Delt's complete community service

ANJELA ANAYA
UD Staff Writer

A Texas Tech fraternity will be removed from disciplinary probation shortly, officials said.

Phi Delta Theta was placed on probation after stealing \$2,000 in lumber from a McDougal construction site for a fraternity Homecoming float in October.

Marc McDougal, owner of McDougal Properties, agreed the fraternity would not be prosecuted if each fraternity member worked eight hours of community service by June 1.

The total amount of hours completed was 1436, not the agreed-upon 1500 due to eight members who did not complete service. The students who did not complete the service are no longer members of the fraternity.

Michael Shonrock, Tech dean of students, said the fraternity has completed community service requirements.

"They have fulfilled the ex-

pectation in accordance to the university discipline committee in the dean of student's office," he said. "We're waiting for verification from McDougal."

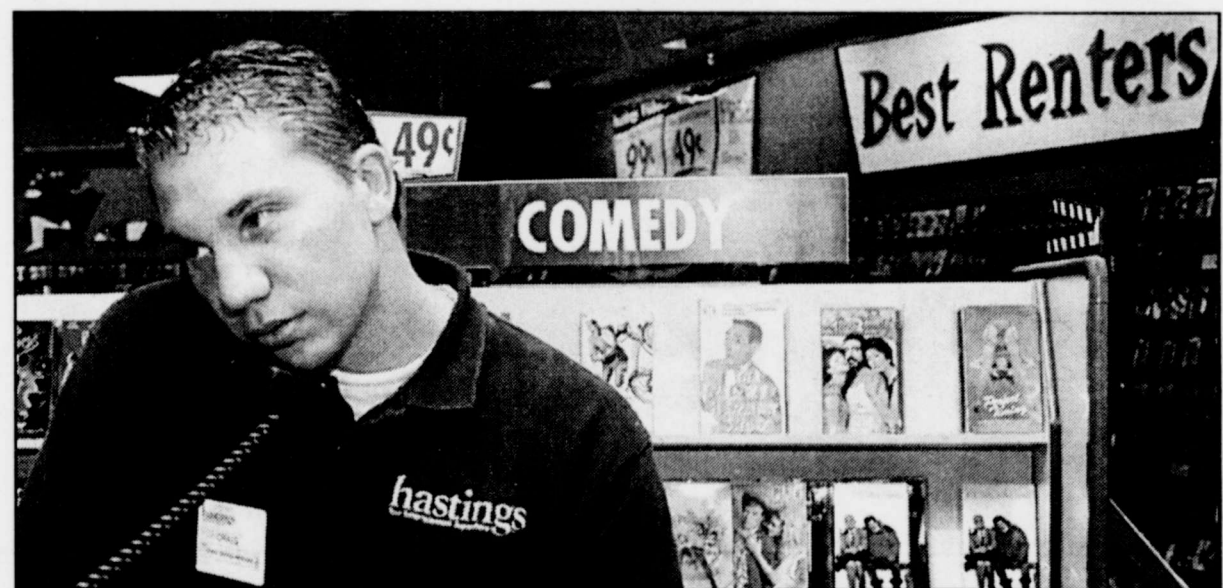
Delbert McDougal, president and CEO of the McDougal companies, said the community service requirement has been completed by the fraternity.

"We have accepted the service that was performed and everything is finalized," he said. "There were eight of the boys that did not fulfill their commitment, and they were expelled from the Phi Delt organization."

McDougal said the service was a learning experience for Phi Delta Theta.

"They learned a great deal and certainly paid dearly for what took place, he said. "They did an excellent job to help beautify the city of Lubbock and at the same time I think learned a valuable lesson."

Fraternity members participated in several projects to fulfill the community service.



Brian White/The University Daily

Man at Work: Craig Dabbs, a senior management major from Shallowater, answers customers video questions at Hastings, 3801 50th St.

Some movie fans stay home

CAREN CARNEFIX
UD Staff Writer

The moguls of the movie industry entice film fans with promises of new box-office hits each week during the summer. But some movie buffs prefer to stay at home.

A membership to a video rental store provides access to all genres of film, and with the swipe of a card and a few bucks, customers can take

home selections from the latest video releases, film classics, concert performances and video games.

Summer time may be one of the busiest rental seasons, said Christie Montis, Blockbuster store manager at the 4402 19th St. location.

Blockbuster employees see a steady flow of customers throughout the week during the summer months, Montis said. In the winter, by contrast, the

weekends command the majority of rental business, leaving the weekdays to be "dead."

"In the summer our busiest time of the day is after dark," Montis said. "I think we get a lot of people coming inside from doing their yards and parents coming in after Little League. We stay busy from 8:30 (p.m.) to midnight."

See Movies, page 7

Letters to the Editor:

Students should use free speech

Apu, you raise some excellent points in Tuesday's editorial. I'll admit that I haven't listened to your show, but my excuse, and it may be the same for many students, is that I didn't even know that Vox Pop Expose even existed. Now that I do know, I'll definitely tune in (perhaps KTXT might benefit from a printed schedule in the UD...? Something to think

about). Talk radio is still one of the best examples of a modern Liberty Tree, and I'm very glad that one has been planted at Tech.

I'll agree with you: students are becoming more and more apathetic, and it's partly to do with the feeling of the individual being unable to be heard. But there are a lot of students with opinions who never voice them, or at least, not where the "opposition" might hear. Students today are far too

self-conscious of what other people think about them; so far that it's reached the point that they don't want to stand up, they don't want to speak out, they don't want to be targeted as "different." They stick with their particular mainstream group and keep their unique ideas to themselves.

We've got a Free Speech Area on campus that's hardly ever used any more except by the occasional Gospel-singing guitar player. Why? Because of the typical stereotypes of the publicly opinionated student: the Hippie, the nut, the radical

bomb-throwing, dope-smoking, manifesto-writing wacko. So those students who would speak out, and who have the perfect public forum in which to do it, don't lest they be lumped into the stereotype even though they aren't any of those things. Another point, it may be the individual who feels they can't make a difference, but it's often the group that stifles the individual. We should be more tolerant of new ideas and differing opinions in our little cliques as well as the larger student clubs. The best club gatherings are those that are free-wheeling discussions on every topic imaginable, flowing from one to another, where every member has an equal standing regardless of opinion or rank. There are so few student groups on this campus that are actually that anarchistic and libertine, but they are the greatest asset to a student who wants a voice.

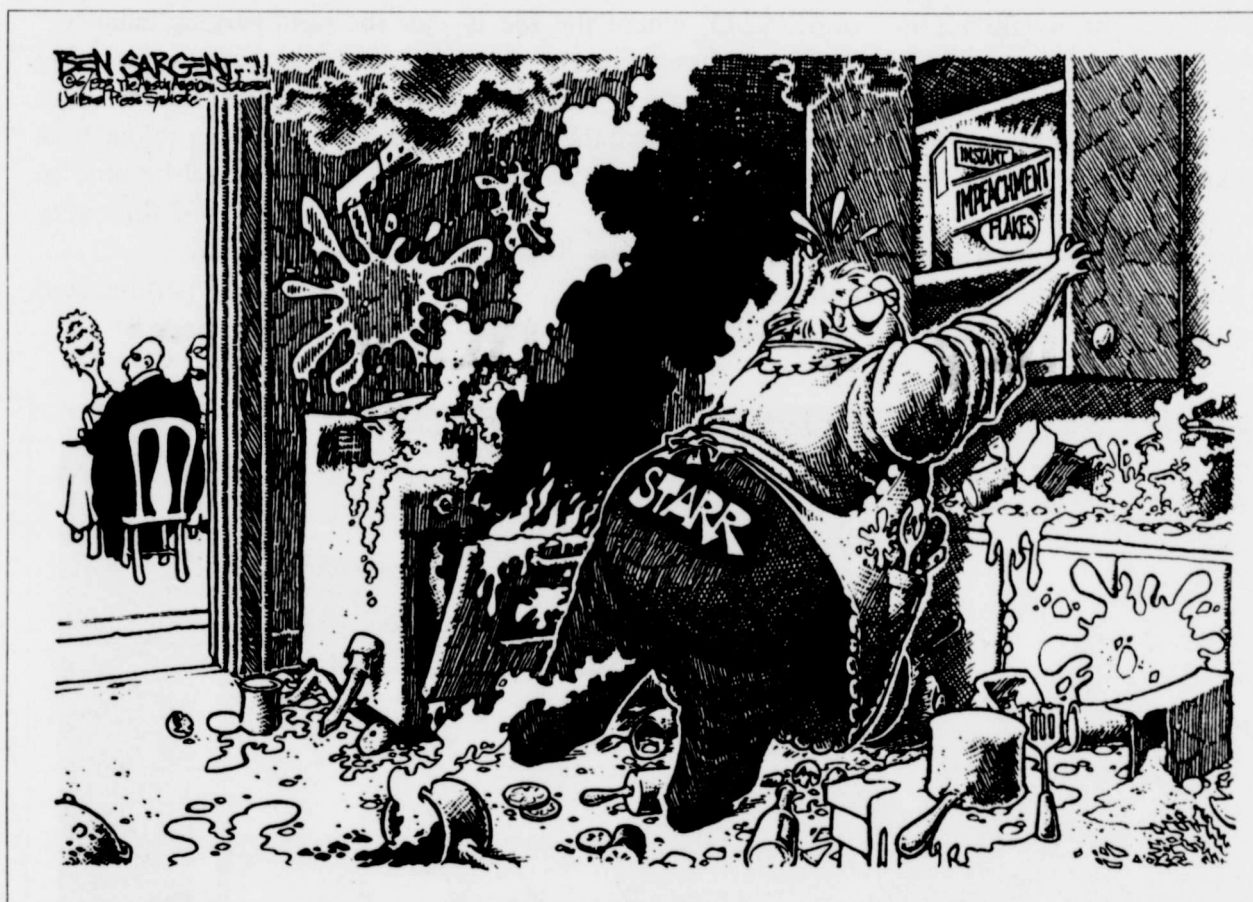
Then there are those students who don't have opinions just because they don't care. Who

cares if Congress levies a heavier tax on cigarettes?

Mommy and Daddy will just send more money. Who cares if we become a totalitarian system and have our Constitutional rights abolished? They didn't even know what their rights were, much less what the difference between democracy and totalitarianism is. These people are the most dangerous because it is so easy to convince a person to have no belief than it is to change an existing belief to another.

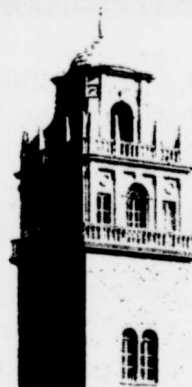
Students, we've been given a number of resources to be heard on this campus. An independent newspaper, a Free Speech Area, and now an actual issue-oriented talk show on our radio station. If we don't use them, we're going to lose them. We've got the right to free speech guaranteed by the First Amendment, but if we don't exercise it, we may just lose that too.

David Scott
senior, English



Write a letter to the editor today!

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Odds & Ends

Cops nab Duncan, donut thief

NEW YORK (AP) — You've heard the stereotype about cops and doughnuts.

Here's a twist: Two cops staked out a Dunkin' Donuts shop in hopes of catching a man who's robbed several such stores. They witnessed a robbery, nabbed the suspect and found out his last name is Duncan.

On the police sheet, they at first spelled it Dunkin.

"It's a little strange," said Sgt. Randall Bush of the Manhattan Robbery Squad.

Duncan, 24, allegedly hit eight Manhattan Dunkin' Donuts before his arrest Tuesday. His alleged method was to enter a shop, order food and when the cash register opened, punch the victim, grab money and run.

In Tuesday's robbery, police said, Duncan had an accomplice: 43-year-old Howard Johnson.

Live kitten found under car hood

HATFIELD, Pa. (AP) — The purring that Edith and Wilmer Kramer heard coming from their truck for three days wasn't the sound of a well-oiled machine.

It was a kitten.

The Kramers heard a cat meowing while they were driving, but they couldn't figure out where the noise was coming from.

Then last week, they took their truck to be serviced.

Employees at Bergey's Tire and Service Center put the car up on a lift and found the blue-gray cat with blue eyes wedged between the gas tank and frame of the car. They loosened the gas tank and one of the workers reached in and grabbed the cat.

"It could have died in there, starved to death. That would have been a shame," Edith Kramer said.

The Kramers can't imagine where the kitten came from. They live in a trailer park where pets aren't allowed.

Bill Forst, who owns the trailer park, is keeping the kitten to keep mice out of a barn in the trailer park.

"It drank a lot of milk and ate a little tuna fish. I think he's fine," Forst said.

Hockey fan gives birth at game

DETROIT (AP) — They don't call Detroit "Hockeytown" for nothing.

Leslie Wills was not about to let giving birth stop her from seeing Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals. Wills began having contractions on her way to Joe Louis Arena on Tuesday evening, but she told her husband, David, to keep going. She was going to see the game.

As the Detroit Red Wings labored to beat the Washington Capitals, Wills' own labor got harder and harder. Three hours after Detroit's 2-1 victory, she delivered a prize of her own: a 6-pound, 4-ounce daughter.

Wills, 28, said people had been assuring her for months that labor for a first baby would take 10 hours or more before it got serious.

"I figured we go to a three-hour game, we're going to be fine," Wills said.



POLICE BLOTTER

June 2

- A UPD officer stopped and identified two juveniles who were reported checking bike racks near the Human Sciences building.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft from room 1003 of the Architecture building.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft in the Mass Communications building.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft in the UMC Radiology department.

- A UPD officer investigated harassment which occurred in Drane Hall.
- A UPD officer documented damage which occurred at Dan Law Field. A gate pole was bent and the concrete base was cracked, apparently while some seats were being moved in.

June 4

- A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief on the first floor of the UMC's men's room.

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call at Dan Law Field in which subject was injured by a baseball bat.

June 5

- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the UMC's MRI lab.

- A UPD officer investigated an assault at the D2 parking lot of the UMC.

June 8

- A UPD officer investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle which occurred at the Texas Tech museum visitor parking lot.

- A UPD officer investigated a burglary of a coin operated machine which occurred on the second floor of the UMC.

- A UPD officer investigated credit card abuse at Student Business Services.

Bartley named new sheriff

APU NAIK

UD Staff Writer

The Lubbock County Commissioner's Court appointed Earl Bartley the active sheriff of Lubbock County Thursday, until a new sheriff is elected November 3.

Bartley served as the chief deputy to the late Sheriff Sonny Keese, who died of cardiac arrest early June 5.

"Everyone here at the department is beginning to move on now," said Bartley. "The past week has been like a roller coaster, but life goes on."

Bartley said he did not know

who is interested in running for sheriff in November, but did exclude his name from the rest.

"It's a little too early in my career to start thinking about running for sheriff," Bartley said.

Sheriff Bartley said he will try to run the department as close to and as smoothly as his predecessor.

Bartley's next step will be to select a new chief deputy to fill his old role. Assistant Chief Deputy David Gutierrez said he is interested in both the jobs for current chief deputy and future sheriff.

"I have informed the execu-

tive committees that I am interested (in running for Sheriff)," said Gutierrez, "Now it is up to them."

If selected, Gutierrez said he will run on the Republican ticket.

Gutierrez also said he is positive Bartley will fill the role of sheriff effectively, and the department itself is adjusting well since last week's tragedy.

"We have been trained for these type of situations," Gutierrez said. "And although everyone here is still filled with deep sadness for the Keese family, business will go on as usual."

'Cheapdate' gene studied in flies

BOSTON (AP) — Drunken flies that carry a genetic mutation named "cheapdate" are helping scientists unravel one of life's mysteries: why some people can hold their liquor better than others.

The research found that fruit flies are especially apt to get inebriated if they naturally produce low levels of a chemical called cyclic AMP.

These are, of course, just

flies, but scientists have long known that the basic processes of life in such simple creatures often turn out to be virtually identical to the ones involved in more complicated animals, like people.

Indeed, given too much alcohol, speck-size fruit flies act remarkably like humans on a bender. They become hyperactive and uncoordinated, buzzing about erratically. After a

few minutes, they fall into a dazed stupor and then pass out.

A team led by Dr. Ulrike Heberlein of the Gallo Center (named for the California wine family) at the University of California at San Francisco created thousands of fruit flies with genes randomly knocked out. One of the flies, it turned out, couldn't hold its alcohol. They dubbed its genetic flaw "cheapdate."

UPD's Ryan helps make community better

APU NAIK

UD Staff Writer

Texas Tech University Police Department Sgt. Kevin Ryan is reluctant to talk about his law enforcement career unless it focuses on the outlook of the entire community.

When asked about the various awards he has received during the years, the soft spoken Ryan is likely to show you a modest smile. But ask him what its like to work with Tech students and faculty, and Ryan has a lot to say.

"When you're working with students, you have to treat them with respect if you expect any in return," Ryan said. "And after you establish their trust and respect, they're real easy to work with."

In the sergeant's 21 years as a member Health Science Center police and UPD, Ryan has received four outstanding merit awards and has had the opportunity to attend a number of different schools to enhance his career.

But in order to get to the top,

Ryan said he had to start at the bottom. In March 1977 Ryan began working as a security guard for the HSC to help pay for his tuition at Tech.

Shortly after, Ryan was promoted to officer, and then in 1980, was transferred to the UPD.

"Working here at the UPD has opened up a lot of opportunities I never thought I would experience," Ryan said, "I've been really fortunate."

Two years ago, Ryan attended a Drug Recognition School, which is usually only offered to police departments in large cities.

The course, which requires 156 hours of intense teaching and training, has enabled Ryan to work with the community's kids and help cause an awareness toward the drug problem.

"I think today we see a lot of commercials and public service announcements dealing with drugs," Ryan said. "But I think its really important that we inform the kids first hand as to the effects of drugs."

And while many people feel

that the relationship between the police and the community are not a high priority to police officers, Ryan will be the first to clear up this misnomer.

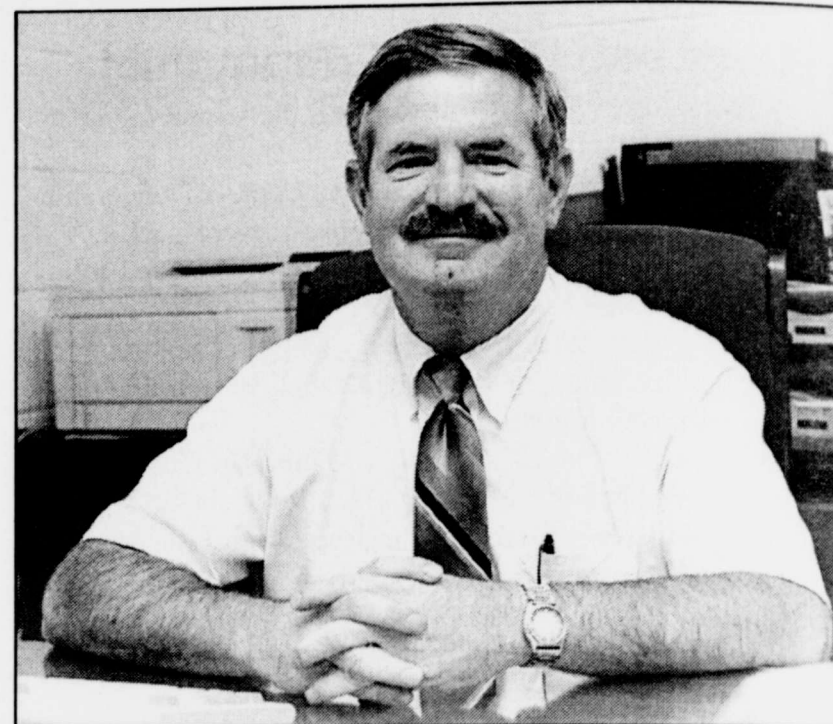
Ryan recently attended the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas, which he said is aimed at training of officers to make their department more accessible to the public.

"The problem is that sometimes police departments look at their role to the community as strictly law enforcement," Ryan said. "But everyone here understands that our job is to be of service to the university and the community first, and law enforcement second."

And while the crime on campus remains relatively low, the type of crimes are remaining relatively consistent.

Burglaries, theft, and vandalism continue to be Tech's leading crimes, and are of most concern at the UPD.

But Ryan also said enforcing the law does not have to be an exclusive police effort, pointing out that citizens can take an active role by becoming more



Brian White/The University Daily

Protect and Serve: In his 21 years with the University Police Department, Sgt. Kevin Ryan has emphasized a good relationship with the Tech community.

self conscious.

"It's really important for students to keep all doors and windows locked," Ryan said.

"Just be more aware and protective of your personal property."

And so another day ends for Sgt. Kevin Ryan, and after 21

years, he'll tell you things haven't changed very much, except for the attention he's beginning to receive. And as far as the community is concerned, he'll take all the recognition he can get, just don't ask the modest Ryan about his personal accolades.

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Couple makes \$1.1 million donation to Tech

JAMES WALKER
UD Staff Writer

Texas Tech Lady Raider basketball and classical music now have something in common: the generosity of one Lubbock family.

Alex and Patti Munson announced a donation Tuesday of \$1.1 million to Tech. The donation will be divided between the women's basketball program and KOHM-

FM 88.1.

Dr. Munson, a child psychiatrist, said he is an avid fan of classical music and a regular listener of KOHM, Tech public radio station.

He said he also counts himself among the biggest fans of Lady Raider basketball.

The donation is in the form of a charitable trust, which means Tech will collect the money after Dr. Munson and his wife are deceased.

The planned academic services building for athletes will receive \$100,000 of the money, \$500,000 will go towards women's basketball scholarships and \$400,000 for the creation of a Women's Basketball Coaches Endowment. The remaining \$100,000 will go to KOHM.

The coaches endowment fund is a show of support by the Munsons for the job coach Marsha Sharp is doing with the

team, said Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers.

The endowment is to fund the salary of the women's basketball coach, and it guarantees Tech will be able to keep the salary for that position competitive in the future.

"The terrific thing about this donation is that it touches three important areas in athletics: staff, the student athletes and facilities," Myers said.

Sylvia Jones, development

director for KOHM, said she found out about the donation during the station's 10th anniversary celebration. Since the details were not confirmed, she had to resist the temptation to announce it over the air immediately.

The donation was the first of such a large amount in the station's history, Jones said.

"This gift really assures our station's future," she said of the donation.

Parking

continued from page 1
be available on the outer edges of the campus. Other locations within a parking structure would charge a fee.

Lewis Held, biological sciences associate professor and Tech faculty senate member, said he has two major concerns about the new parking structures.

Administrators are not being specific enough in the discussion of parking plans, he said. Faculty and staff will have to walk much farther to because the structures will be on the perimeters of campus.

"It's insulting as an academic to be told part of the facts as part of a sales campaign," he said. "My fear is they're going to get it (parking structure funds) from us."

Held said faculty and staff would have to pay three times the current permit fee for a non-reserved space.

Some faculty are also concerned about the safety issues of walking through the garages at night, he said.

Danielle Chapman, a sophomore management information systems major from Odessa, said new parking structures would be beneficial.

"It would help people who have to park further out and get to class on time," she said. "I would pay for it."

Nichol Monaghan, a senior mechanical engineering major from San Angelo, said other campus issues are more important.



Brian White/The University Daily
Parking Overload: Tech officials are looking to build three new parking garages on campus to help with situation around the university.

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'THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 10:40-1:20-4:10-7:05-10:00
'HOPE FLOATS (PG-13) 10:35-1:45-4:45-7:45-10:45
GODZILLA (PG-13) 10:15-1:20-4:30-7:40-10:45
'THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG-13) 11:15-3:15-7:30
CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13) 10:45-1:45-4:45-7:50-10:40
'CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG-13) 11:20-1:55-4:35-7:25-10:05
TITANIC (PG-13) 11:10-3:30-8:00
ALMOST HEROES (PG-13) 7:00-9:35
GODZILLA (PG-13) 10:35-1:40-4:50-8:10
DIRTY WORK (PG-13) 11:30-2:00-5:00-7:55-10:20
'A PERFECT MURDER (R) 10:55-1:25-4:20-7:10-10:05
'THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 11:05-1:50-4:40-7:35-10:30
QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) 11:10-1:50-4:25
I GOT THE HOOKUP (R) 10:50-1:40-4:30-7:20-10:10

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'SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) (1:00)-3:40-7:05-9:40
'SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) (11:20)-1:55-4:30-8:00-10:25

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FRIDAY

Electric Gypsies at Ichabod's, 2420 Broadway Ave., 10 p.m., \$5 cover
 West Texas Medicine Band at Hub City Brewery, 1801 Ave. H, 10 p.m., \$3 cover
 Brother Dave and the Tempted Souls at Texas Cafe/The Original Spoon, 3604 50th St., 10:15 p.m., \$5 cover

Rock Island at Coffee Haus, 1401 University Ave., 9 p.m., no cover
 Nice Pants at Renaissance Coffee House, 2420 19th St., 8:30 p.m., \$3 cover

cover

Don't Ask at Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9 p.m., \$2 cover, \$5 for minors

SATURDAY

Plaid Joe at Hub City Brewery, 1801 Ave. H, 10 p.m., \$3 cover
 Brother Dave and the Tempted Souls at Texas Cafe/The Original Spoon, 3604 50th St., 10:15 p.m., \$5 cover
 Briggs Brothers at Conference Cafe, 3216 Fourth St., 10 p.m., \$3 cover
 Iris at Renaissance Coffee House, 2420 19th St., 8:30 p.m.

Season tickets for the Texas Tech University Theatre's 1998-99 mainstage and lab theater productions are on sale. Season tickets for mainstage productions are \$34 and the purchase includes reserved seats to all lab theatre productions. Season tickets for the four lab theater productions are \$24. Tickets can be purchased at the TTUT Box Office, or call 742-3603 for more information.

Author's past brings success

NEW YORK (AP)—Novelist Dorothy Allison once burned every word she wrote.

She had her reasons.

Allison, the daughter of a 15-year-old poor, unwed mother in Greenville, S.C., was sexually abused as a child. She needed to write about it, but she thought that if the truth came out, neighbors would no longer consider her family respectable "good poor," but trashy poor.

So one day, she torched the pages she had written, tossed the flaming words into holes she had dug in the ground and covered them up.

"It was the sheer reality of it," she said. "It would have definitely gotten me into trouble."

Allison also felt guilty, that she had done something to prompt the abuse. "I believed I was ... a monster. It wasn't my fault that I couldn't fight. ... The women's movement told me I wasn't a monster."

Allison drew on her past to write "Bastard Out of Caro-

lina." The 1992 novel earned her comparisons to the greats of Southern writing and a National Book Award nomination.

It was made into a movie directed by Anjelica Huston and televised on Showtime, after TNT, which had commissioned a TV movie, pulled it off the air because of child molestation scenes.

Set in Greenville, the book is narrated by young Ruth Anne "Bone" Boatwright, daughter of Anney Boatwright and a man Bone never knew. Her life is marked by the money her family does not have and the blank space on her birth certificate where her father's name is supposed to appear. Bone is raised by a violent, moody stepfather.

Allison's own story is an American tale of survival and rejuvenation.

Her father took off before she was born; her mother was a waitress who believed in her, and encouraged even her earliest efforts at writing.

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Movies

continued from page 1

The ideal times to rent movies and find the greatest selection are Sunday and Monday mornings, Montis said.

"That's when we get them (movies) in from the weekend," she said.

One Texas Tech student said she preferred home videos to movie theaters.

"I wait all the time for movies to come out on video," said Joi Carr, an interdisciplinary studies graduate student from Los Angeles. "I think theaters are nasty. When I come home from the movies I put what

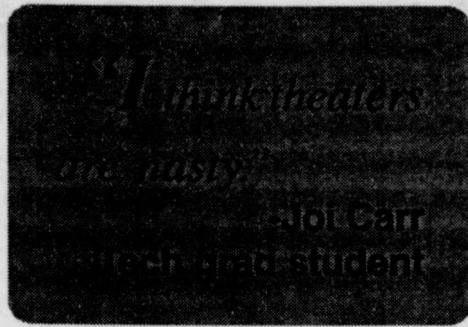
I'm wearing in the dirty clothes and take a shower."

The wide variety of choices in a video rental store also is appealing, Carr said.

A lighter class load in the summer frees time for Larry Denny to rent movies more often.

"It's relaxing," said Denny, a junior pre-med major from San Antonio. "You're in an environment that you have control over. You can stop it (the movie) and do something if you need to."

Renting movies helps Denny and his wife cut expenses, he



biggest factors driving consumers to rent movies.

"It's an inexpensive source of entertainment," said Tony Voler. "Paying 49 cents to \$3.99 is a lot cheaper than paying \$6 to go to a movie."

Yet despite the advantages of renting movies, some insist nothing can compare to the theater experience.

The movie theater offers unique qualities that renting a

said. Hastings store manager Tony Voler said he thought saving money was one of the

movie cannot provide, said Tina Butler, manager at Showplace 6.

"They (customers) can buy the popcorn here and other movie foods," Butler said. "The big screen and surround sound just have a bigger effect."

The movie theater is a better atmosphere for action films, said Rachel Pennington, a junior Spanish and biology secondary education major from Georgetown.

"Jurassic Park,' 'Star Wars,' 'Godzilla,'" Pennington said. "Movies that have effects like that, you have to see on the big screen."

Sausage baron stumps jurors

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The jury deadlocked and a judge declared a mistrial in the case against country crooner and sausage baron Jimmy Dean, sued for allegedly pulling a shotgun on a man who got lost in a snowstorm and drove onto Dean's property.

After more than two hours of deliberation, the jury said Wednesday it could not reach a verdict in the \$125,000 lawsuit brought by Christopher J. Dallaglio. Dallaglio's lawyers said they will refile the case.

Dean contended he carried the shotgun in the crook of his arm and never pointed it at Dallaglio during the 1996 confrontation.

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Red Raiders to get international exposure

BRENT DIRKS

UD Staff Writer

Some members of the Texas Tech men's basketball team will receive some international exposure this summer with two different All-Star teams announced this week.

On the Big 12 Conference's All-Star team, Red Raiders senior Stan Bonewitz and junior Rayford Young will play on the 12-man team which will travel around Europe in August.

Young averaged 15.4 points



Bonewitz

per game last season while Bonewitz averaged 12.9 points per games last year.

But Bonewitz and Young will not be the only Red Raiders on the tour.

Tech coach James Dickey will coach the squad along with Dickey's assistant coach, James Rike.

"We have an outstanding group of fine student-athletes who will be very competitive



Young

overseas," Dickey said of the tour. "We are looking forward to the opportunity of representing

the Big 12 and the United States in this tour. We want to make a special trip that the men will always remember."

Tech assistant athletic media relations director Warren Miller and Red Raider trainer Jon Murray also will be making the trip.



Owens

While some Red Raiders will make the trip east to Europe, Tech junior Cliff Owens will travel in the opposite direction to China with members of Houston Select All-Star China Tour.

The 6-foot-8-inch, 235-pound forward, who grew up in Santa Fe near Houston, will be a member of the nine-man squad that will travel to different cities throughout China

Aug. 11-24.

The squad will be coached by Willis Wilson of Rice

"I am honored and excited to be selected," Owens said of the tour.

"I have a lot of respect for coach Wilson and the things he has accomplished at Rice. I am looking forward to the tour and becoming a better overall player."

Owens averaged 10.2 points and 8.4 rebounds per game while starting 25 contests for the Red Raiders last season.

Rodman offers to pay funeral expenses of Jasper man

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman really isn't a bad guy. Honest.

To prove it, the NBA's bad boy has offered to pay the funeral expenses of the black hitchhiker who was chained to a pickup truck and dragged to death.

"A lot of people don't give me credit for doing a lot of good

things around the country, so I have to do something like this so people will recognize the good side of Dennis Rodman," he said after the Chicago Bulls practiced Thursday.

Three white men, including two with tattoos indicating white supremacist beliefs, have been charged in James Byrd Jr.'s death.

"I'm from Texas," Rodman said. "I think it was a damn shame that the racism in this country had to go that low before someone just freaks out and does something about it."

Byrd's mangled torso was found Sunday on a bumpy, winding country road about 10 miles from his Jasper home. The 49-year-old's severed

head, neck and right arm were about a mile away. Investigators found a trail of blood along a 2-mile stretch of road.

Rodman is known more for his outlandish behavior, ever-changing hair color and multitude of tattoos than he is for his generosity. The NBA fined him \$10,000 Monday after he blew off a mandatory media session.

But Rodman said he decided

to do something for Byrd's family as soon as he heard about the gruesome death earlier this week.

"I think I did enough," he said. "My heart goes out to the family. It's a damn shame when something like this happens and people don't really acknowledge it, they just blow it off."

"Hopefully, people will look at me in a different light, somewhat."

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