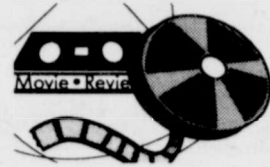


**UDNEWS:** Students find relief from crowded parking lots. **page 5**



**UDA&E:** University Center Programs shows the latest releases. **page 7**



**UDSPORTS:** Group files complaint about female scholarships. **page 8**

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1997

SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 3

## Attorneys say evidence convicted McVeigh

DENVER (AP) — The road to Timothy McVeigh's conviction wandered through fields of Kansas grain, Oklahoma oil fields and the deserts of Arizona. It was not the excursion to the Middle East and Northern Ireland the defense had planned.

The government built a mountain of evidence — including phone calls, rental documents, explosives residue on his clothes,

and his own anti-government writings — to convict McVeigh of conspiracy and murder in the Oklahoma City bombing, the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

Prosecutors pointed out the Kansas shop where Timothy McVeigh rented his Ryder truck. They pointed out the route McVeigh drove to drop off his getaway car in Oklahoma City. A

motel manager in Kingman, Ariz., showed where McVeigh put together a Christmas package of blasting caps to build his weapon of terror. The evidence was purely circumstantial. Prosecutors relied on the testimony of questionable witnesses, people with faulty memories, and evidence possibly tainted in the FBI lab.

Prosecutors responded to the problems by cutting their case to

the bone, scrapping key FBI crime lab witnesses criticized in a government report and choosing eye-witnesses who didn't contradict themselves.

It didn't seem to matter that no one saw McVeigh build the bomb and no one saw him light the fuse. As prosecutor Larry Mackey summed up the circumstantial case against McVeigh: "He's either the bomber or he's the un-

luckiest man in the world."

In their opening statements, defense attorneys promised they would prove McVeigh innocent.

But their case was hobbled when the judge ruled they could not present evidence from a federal informant who said she uncovered a white supremacist plot to blow up a federal building months before McVeigh carried out his bombing in April.

## Bill may endanger Tech recruiting efforts

Jason Curtis  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A bill that would require Texas universities to use GPA in the admission process may have an impact on Texas Tech athletics.

The bill was proposed with the intention of making academic admission of standards the same for athletes, non-athletes and minority students alike.

The conflict stems from the fact that while no university in Texas uses GPA as an official standard of admission, most look at class rank — which, in turn, is determined by GPA.

Sports Information Director Richard Kilwien said he questions how the bill will affect Texas' university athletics.

"If we raise our statewide academic standards too high, we run the risk of losing good Texas student-athletes to outside schools," he said.



Montford

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said GPA is only part of what should be considered in admitting students.

"The goal of the bill is well-intentioned," he said. "We must, however, continue to look at more than the students' GPA. Some students don't start to excel until their sophomore or junior years, so to initially overlook their extracurricular activities and awards is an underestimation of their ability."

Tech's admission policy is divided into three categories. The first, called "assured admission," assesses the student's SAT or ACT scores, along with his or her class rank.

The second, called "review admission," seeks additional information such

See Bill, page 4



Wes Underwood/THE UOD

Summer set: David Collins, an incoming freshman from Lubbock, plays volleyball in a sand lot Monday.

## Cop killer dies in Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An Oklahoma prison parolee was executed Monday evening for killing a North Texas police officer during a daylong crime spree almost a dozen years ago.

Patrick Rogers, 33, was pronounced dead at 6:17 p.m., six minutes after a lethal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms.

Rogers gave a defiant and rambling final statement in which he asked forgiveness and denounced the death penalty system.

"Give praise to Allah. I bow down to Allah, most merciful. I ask to seek his forgiveness," Rogers said. "If this is what they want to see, this is what they get. I bow down to no man. I bow down to Allah."

He also had a message for fellow death row inmates, calling a recent spate of Texas executions "madness."

"Life goes on. You all stay strong," Rogers said.

### UDINDEX

A&E	7
Campus Calendar	2
Classifieds	7
Business Briefly	2
News	4
Opinion	3
Police Beat	2
Sports	8
Travel Guide	2
Weather	2

### SPOTLIGHT on Government

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1997 Legislature may be remembered more for what it didn't do than for what it did.

Make no mistake, there were substantive reforms passed.

The state will have a drought management plan for the first time; uninsured children should

have greater access to health insurance; nursing home operators face increased penalties for violations; Texans will vote on using their homes as collateral for loans; and minors will face penalties for smoking.

Also, state colleges have been sent a message about treating all



students equally when it comes to admissions.

But from the failure of a sweeping property tax cut plan to the

"Memorial Day Massacre," in which 52 bills died due to a technical objection, the 75th Legislature was left pondering what didn't get done.

"It was a hollow session based upon the lofty goals we set at the beginning," said Rep. Brian McCall, R-Plano.

## WEATHER



**TODAY**  
High 88  
Low 62

Wednesday 87/63  
Thursday 83/60

## IN BRIEF

### WORLD NEWS



**FREETOWN,** Sierra Leone (AP)—Nigerian warships bombarded the port capital of Freetown on Monday, pounding away at the headquarters of the leaders of a week-old military coup. At least seven people died in the attack and fighting onshore.

Mutinous troops responded by taking aim at the beachfront Mammy Yoko Hotel, where hundreds of Nigerian troops have set up a command post.

### NATIONAL NEWS



**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Growth in Americans' income slowed to a crawl in April, but a surprisingly strong manufacturing rebound in May raised fears the U.S. economy may return to a pace likely to aggravate inflation.

Personal incomes rose just 0.1 percent, the smallest increase in six months, the Commerce Department said Monday.

With less money earned, spending growth slowed as well, also edging up 0.1 percent.

### STATE NEWS



**AUSTIN (AP)**—In boxing terms, Gov. George W. Bush and lawmakers seemed to have a solid one-two combination to beat the rise of local school property taxes:

— Pound hard on the tax rates to which property is subject.

— Take a few shots at the rise of property values, seen by voters as the head of rising taxes bills.

It seemed like a perfect plan until Bush and lawmakers narrowly averted a knockout.

## 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.

### WEDNESDAY

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

• The Lubbock Crickets will play at 7:05 p.m. at Dan Law Field. General admission tickets cost \$5.

### THURSDAY

• University Center Activities will present "101 Dalmatians" at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theater.

Admission is free to Tech stu-

dents, faculty, staff and their guests. Call the Activities Office at 72-3621 for more information.

### FRIDAY

• Blue Prairie will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Lamb County Ag Center in Littlefield. Tickets cost \$5 per person or \$8 per couple. Call 747-5232 for more information.

### SUNDAY

• Blue Prairie will perform at 8 p.m. at Davis Park, 42nd Street and Nashville Avenue.

## POLICE BEAT

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

### May 29

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student for public intoxication in the Z-1A parking lot.

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student in the 2700 block of 18th Street for outstanding warrants through the Lubbock Police Department and the Department of Public Safety in Abilene.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a bicycle at Holden Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack taken from the University Theatre.

### May 30

• A UPD officer investigated

criminal mischief and trespass at a Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue storage building.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a wallet in room 112 of the administration building.

### May 31

• A UPD officer responded to a report of a student with a head injury at the Student Recreation Center.

• A UPD officer arrested a student at the 1600 block of Akron Avenue for outstanding warrants through the Lubbock Police Department, the Lubbock Sheriff's Office and the Department of Public Safety in Waco.



Wes Underwood/THEUD

"Hole"y cow: Workers at the United Spirit Arena construction site use heavy machinery to dig the hole that soon will become the arena's foundation. This is the first phase of the arena's construction.

## TRAVEL GUIDE

• Hotel Turkey, (806) 423-1151

Located about 100 miles northeast of Lubbock and nestled in a small community of about 400 residents, lies what many consider a national treasure — Hotel Turkey.

Established in the 1920s, Hotel Turkey is the oldest continuously operated hotel in the state and is

registered with the Texas State Historical Registry and the National Historical Registry.

The hotel, named after the Texas Panhandle town in which it is located, offers several attractions to outdoor-lovers and history buffs alike. The hotel is three blocks from the Rails to Trails Trailway,

an old railroad maintained by the state for hikers and cyclists. About 15 miles east of the hotel is Caprock Canyon State Park, another opportunity for hiking, camping and enjoying outdoors.

Decorated and refurbished in 1927 decor, the hotel maintains a connection with its historical roots — western singer/songwriter Bob Wills was born in Turkey, and the hotel occasionally invites cowboy poets and singers to perform for

the hotel's guests.

Visitors also can conduct workshops and seminars in the hotel for a charge of about \$100 if not staying in the hotel overnight. The overnight cost for two people is \$69, with check-in time at noon and check-out time at noon the following day.

To drive to Hotel Turkey from Lubbock, take U.S. Highway 82 to Dickens, and then take U.S. Highway 70 to Turkey.

## BRIEFLY BUSINESS

• Monday, June 2

### Dow Jones

↓ -41.64 to  
7289.40

### NYSE

↓ -.24 to  
441.54

### AMEX

↑ +1.79 to  
607.17

### NASDAQ

↑ +4.47 to  
1404.79

The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and the opinions expressed in The UD are not necessarily those of Tech administrators or the Board of Regents.

## In the HOTSEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

**PASS** • Kudos to the Oklahoma City bombing jury for finally closing a painful chapter in the lives of all of those affected by the 1995 federal building blast, which killed 168 people. The jury found Timothy McVeigh guilty on all counts Monday afternoon. He could face the death penalty.

**PASS** • Thumbs up to the Texas Legislature for reviving a bill that would limit the number of remedial courses university students can take to six courses. If properly implemented, the bill would force colleges to improve the quality of remedial education. The bill still faces final approval by the House and Senate.

**FAIL** • Thumbs down to a bill to be voted on later this week in the state Legislature that would allow the creation of 100 new charter schools across Texas. Currently, Texas has 20 charter schools, which are operated by the public, not the state. Opposition believes charter schools can cause the quality of public school to decline.

## CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe student-athletes should follow admissions requirements that are stricter, as strict, or not as strict as other students? (see page 1)

CampusVoice is a weekly survey of 100 anonymous, randomly chosen students. Survey questions are printed every Tuesday, and results are printed every Friday. Any registered Tech student can answer survey questions, either in person or by e-mail. A current Tech ID is required.

## STATE VOICE

*The Dallas Morning News on minority enrollment at the University of Texas:*

Everyone in Texas should be concerned about the alarming impact of the *Hopwood* court decision on minority enrollment at the University of Texas Law School.

Unless a concerted effort is made to counteract the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling, the state may get stuck with a national reputation as being hostile to minority students.

As of last week, only one black student had accepted admission to the fall term of the UT Law School, the state's largest and highest-ranked law school. Only 12 Hispanic college students had secured their spots.

The drop stems directly from the

U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals' 1996 decision in *Hopwood vs. Texas*, which barred consideration of race in the law school's admission process. The year before the decision, 30 to 40 black students and between 50 and 65 Hispanic students comprised the 500-member entering class.

To make matters worse, the lone black student declined UT's offer and is now headed to Cornell Law School. The reason: the pressure of being the class' only black student and the certain media attention of that rarefied status.

Regrettably, the *Hopwood* decision has made UT Law School seem like hostile territory to qualified minority students. They are already exercising their options to go to more hospitable climates.



## READERS REPLY

### Tech already attracts scholars

**To the editor:** I read with some interest the column by Jeff Blackwell that was published Friday (5/30/97). I applaud Mr. Blackwell's concerns about academic recruiting at Texas Tech, for this truly is one of the more important elements to which a school

must pay attention.

The distressing point about the column is how completely misinformed it was. The misinformation then serves as the basis for some good, old-fashioned, and not terribly helpful Tech bashing. I can only wish he had spent time making some phone calls here on campus. Does he know, for instance, there are currently 38 National

Merit Finalists on campus? Perhaps more striking is the fact that Tech has made scholarship offers to 18 new NMF recipients, and it looks like 15 to 17 will be coming here next year — a record year at the university for students in this category.

There has been a quiet revolution here in the offering of scholarships to academically superior students. The press has chosen to dwell on basketball arenas and physical plant improvements on

campus, but thanks to some truly concerted efforts on the part of Texas Tech President Donald Haragan and Tech Chancellor John T. Montford, very large amounts of new money have been funneled into scholarship offerings.

The result has been record numbers of these talented high school graduates making a decision to come to Tech. There will be close to 70 new presidential scholars (an unprecedented number) on cam-

pus, to add to the 187 who are already with us. These are students with cumulative SAT scores (or ACT equivalents) of 1400 to 1600.

It is small wonder then, that Gene Medley, of admissions and records, reported that the quality of the average Tech admittee for 1997-98 seems to have risen significantly.

The final figures are likely to be spectacular.

**Gary Bell, director of the University Honors Program**

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Tech gives Crickets OK to sell alcohol at games

Brian Smith  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opening night was a bit different for Lubbock Crickets fans this year due to Texas Tech making it possible to sell beer at Lubbock Crickets baseball games.

Beer can be sold at Crickets games because it is not a Tech event, said Bobby Gleason, associate athletic director for business and personnel. The Crickets lease Dan Law Field from the university.

To sell beer on the Tech campus, the Crickets received approval from the Board of Regents, Gleason said.

Darrin Cook, director of sales and marketing for the Crickets, said they expect attendance to rise because of beer sales, although attendance on opening night was fewer than they had anticipated.

One reason for poor attendance at the game was because most

people did not know beer was sold at the games this season, Cook said. Crickets officials anticipate a rise in attendance once people find out about the beer sales.

"Beer sales are going to be a good deal for the team and the fans," Cook said.



With beer being sold at the games, extra security was on hand to ensure the safety of everyone at the game, he said.

Clay Powell, director of operations for the team, said there will be more security at all games and additional security for weekend games.

"It's more of a precautionary type thing," Powell said. "We want to let everyone know it was going to be handled properly."

Beer is not sold by the Lubbock Crickets organization, it is sold by Civic Lubbock Inc, a non-profit organization.

"We do not have anything to do

with the beer sales," Cook said.

Phone calls to the Civic Lubbock Inc were not returned.

Jeff Webb, a Dallas fan from Amarillo, said the beer sales at Dan Law Field made it worthwhile to drive down from Amarillo to witness beer sales on the Tech campus for the first time.

"I thought it was a good thing for Lubbock, the Crickets and the Texas-Louisiana League that the Crickets sell beer now since most of the other teams in the league have sold beer since the league started," Webb said.

The Crickets will play the Tyler Wildcatters today at Dan Law Field. The team will then go on the road to the Rio Grande Valley but will return Saturday. Tickets for the Crickets game range anywhere from \$5 for general admission to \$8.50 for the club level with wait staff service included. Lower level seats are \$7.50 and upper level reserved seats are \$6.

said the number of new beekeepers is encouraging.

"We saw a mass exodus at one point," Skinner said. "A lot of the older beekeepers doing it for the honey and as a hobby have gotten out. Now we see more younger people, and they're becoming beekeepers for pollination."

drastically. In Tennessee, the number of hives and beekeepers is growing for the first time in years.

That's because farmers, needing bees to pollinate their crops, have begun raising their own.

John Skinner, an apiculturist with the University of Tennessee Agriculture Extension Service,

## Honeybee population rebounding in areas

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There is finally some good news about honeybees, whose numbers nationwide have been reduced

### Bill

continued from page 1

as high school activities and honors that would supplement the student's scores.

The third, called "provisional admission," allows the student to be admitted provided he or she takes required summer school classes and maintains a 2.0 GPA or higher.

"The debate rages over the quality of students we want to recruit," Montford said.

"We want to develop a system that lies somewhere between open admittance and letting in only the best and the brightest."

Legislators debated the bill

Monday during the last day of this year's session.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, champions the bill: "It sets a level playing field for everyone," he told the *Associated Press* Thursday.

"I am more concerned about educating students than I am about seeing folks with pom-poms and eating popcorn and throwing up all over themselves because they are drunk in a stadium."

Others say that the plan will have little or no effect.

"Explain the good public policy of how we're putting something on the books that applies to no one in the state," Sen. Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay said in AP reports.

## Jury selection proceeding slowly in smoke lawsuit

MIAMI (AP) — Jury selection began haltingly Monday in a \$5 billion class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of 60,000 flight attendants who say secondhand smoke in the cabin made them sick.

Lawyers asked prospective jurors their views on the dangers of secondhand smoke and whether smoking should remain legal as they tried to agree on six jurors and a number of alternates for the first secondhand smoking case to come to trial.

Trial participants hoped to deal with 50 potential jurors out of a pool of 250 candidates, but had

dismissed or reserved only 25 by midafternoon. Fifteen were released based questionnaire answers and seven were dismissed after individual questioning.

"It's going a lot slower than I thought it would go," Circuit Judge Robert Kaye conceded.

The defendants plan to call two former U.S. surgeons general and several doctors to testify about the effects of secondhand smoke.

The tobacco industry denies credible evidence exists to prove secondhand smoke causes any disease and says it had no duty to warn attendants of danger.

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# Summer session eases parking problems

Ginger Westbrook  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During the fall and spring semesters, parking can be frustrating for some students.

But during the summer sessions, the availability of parking spaces is abundant.

Parking stickers still are being sold for the summer sessions in the Traffic and Parking Office. Students can purchase parking stickers for the entire summer session for \$19, or they can pay \$10 for one summer session.

"I made sure to buy my parking sticker before the summer session even started," said Danielle Asmus, a senior advertising major from San Antonio.

"And so far, I've had no trouble at all finding a parking space."

Prices for parking stickers have stayed the same since the 1996 summer sessions.

"I cannot give an exact figure for the number of stickers sold because we're still selling them," said Gail Wolfe, manager of traffic and parking.

"I don't know if students waited until the last minute or what, but it's been really busy here."

Students are urged to purchase parking stickers because towing will begin within the next few days, Wolfe said.

Students' cars will be towed if they are found in reserved parking spaces, if they are obstructing

traffic, or if the student has numerous outstanding tickets.

This summer, about 3,300 spaces are available for residence halls residents, Wolfe said.

"I have had no problem parking," said Brandi Bryson, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Rosenberg.

"Summer-time is great for commuters."

Although many students find parking spaces with ease, some commuter spaces are not available for use.

"We are working on many different projects during this summer," said Dewey Schroyer, director of Tech's department of grounds maintenance.

One area of construction is on the west side of the Wiggins Dining Complex, where workers are expanding the parking lot for student use, Schroyer said.

Another area of expansion and redesign is the parking lot next to the Tech law school, projected to be finished for the fall semester.

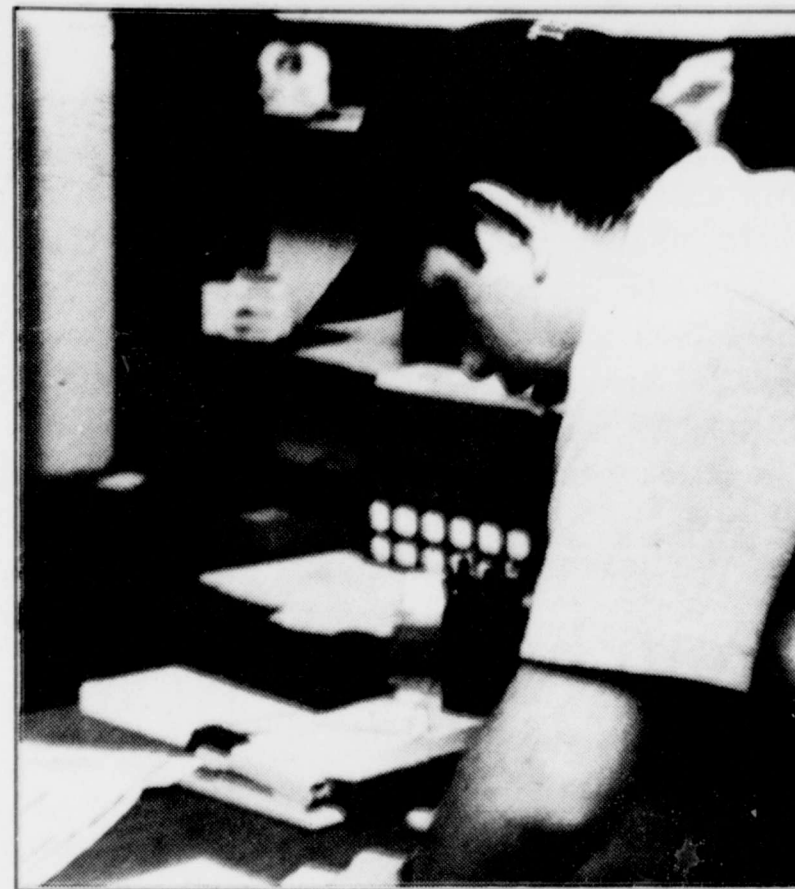
Expansion of parking lots on the north side of Murdough Residence Hall will provide for parking spaces for renovated Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall Complex, he said.

Workers hope this will be finished in time for the fall semester.

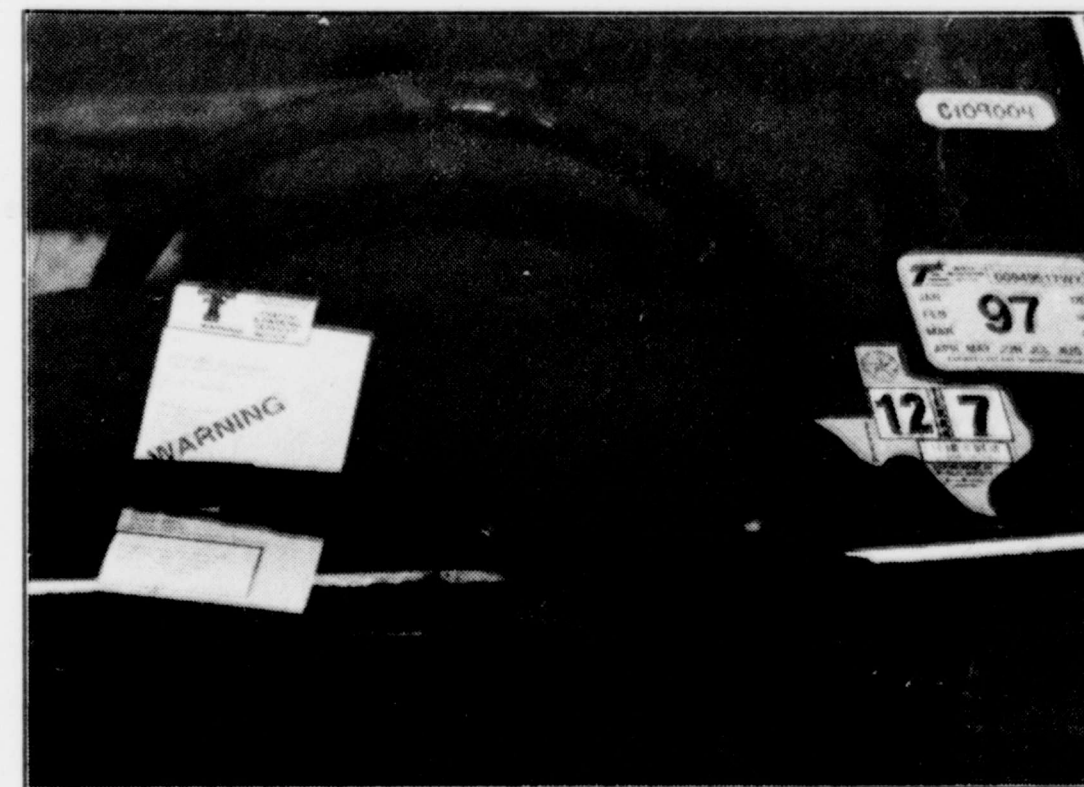
The United Spirit Arena also has eliminated some commuter parking spaces and is going to cause work for the widening of 18th

► **Parking dues:** Jaime Reyes, a graduate education student from Muleshoe, purchases a parking sticker.

▼ **Commuter danger:** By next week, cars without parking stickers will be towed.



Photos by Wes Underwood/ THEUD



Street for purposes of access and parking for the arena.

Because of arena construction and the demolition of Carpenter/Wells, parking spaces were difficult to locate toward the end of the 1997 spring semester.

"In the past, there were between 5,700 and 5,800 paved spaces for commuters," Wolfe said.

"Students lost approximately 1,200 parking spaces around March when construction for the arena began."

# Britain's Blair apologizes for famine

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — For a century and a half, Britain has never offered a direct apology for contributing to Ireland's potato famine.

So the crowd in the Irish town of Millstreet, gathered over the weekend to commemorate that awful time, certainly wasn't expecting one when an actor stood up and read a statement by Prime Minister Tony Blair:

"Those who governed in London at the time failed their people through standing by while a crop failure turned into a massive human tragedy. That 1 million people should have died in what was then part of the richest and most powerful nation in the world is something that still causes pain as we reflect on it today."

Blair's remarks — the closest thing yet to an outright "I'm sorry" by Britain — delighted the crowd, and many people across Ireland.

The 1845-50 disaster, sparked by Ireland's staple crop for the peasantry rotting to black goo, caused an estimated 1 million deaths and sent 2 million hungry Irish to other countries, primarily the United States. The British government had refused to send large-scale food aid after the first year of the famine because it would cost too much and hurt agricultural prices.

Irish actor Gabriel Byrne read Blair's statement Saturday to a candle-bearing audience.

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# Pay hike for top officials part of budget in front of Bush

DALLAS (AP) — Most of the state's top elected officials will take a \$1,000-a-month pay hike in the budget being considered by Gov. George W. Bush although he and Railroad Commissioner Carole Rylander plan to turn it down.

Slated for raises are the governor, attorney general, land commissioner, agriculture commissioner, the comptroller and the

three railroad commissioners.

Bush has said he would reject the raise, which would have upped his salary from \$99,122 to \$115,345.

The other officeholders would have their salaries raised from \$79,247 to \$92,217.

Rylander said she "knew what the terms were" when she was elected.

"Also, it is my strong opinion

that if the Legislature has some pay raises to hand out, they ought to go to teachers," she said.

State Attorney General Dan Morales is among those accepting the raise.

"(Morales) hasn't really followed it too much, and as far as he knows it's coming his way," said spokesman Ward Tisdale.

"He says he doesn't want to do anything that gets in the way of

the wishes of the Legislature."

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said he's accepting the raise because "I earned it."

In some cases, he said, top state employees are paid more than their bosses, the elected officeholders who direct the agencies.

Also accepting the pay raises for their duties are Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry and Railroad Commissioners Barry Williamson

and Charles Matthews.

"The Legislature must think we are doing a good job," said Stephanie Scott, a Williamson spokeswoman.

Said Matthews: "Yeah, sure, I'll take it. I didn't have any idea this was going on, but I appreciate it."

It's unclear what Comptroller John Sharp planned to do. Spokesman Ross Ramsey said Sharp hasn't given it much thought.

## Dylan released from hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Dylan was released from a hospital over the weekend and is expected to make a full recovery from a potentially fatal lung infection, his longtime spokesman and record company said Monday.

Neither Elliott Mintz nor Columbia Records have disclosed what hospital the 56-year-old singer entered on May 25 after experiencing chest pains.

They have said he was treated for pericarditis, an inflammation of the sac that surrounds the heart,

which was brought on by histoplasmosis, a fungal infection of the lung.

Doctors did not know the infection's origin but believed his condition was made more severe by a delay in the diagnosis.

Colombia, in a statement, quoted Dylan as saying: "I'm just glad to be feeling better. I really thought I'd be seeing Elvis soon."

Dylan canceled a European tour due to open yesterday in Ireland, but plans to fulfill a U.S. concert schedule after his recuperation.

## Faulty electronics lead to recall

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is recalling 85,000 1997 Buicks and Cadillacs because of faulty electronics that could result in the car taking longer to stop.

The faulty electronic brake and traction-control modules have been blamed in six minor crashes, none of which resulted in any injuries, GM said Monday.

The problem causes the antilock brake system to engage

when it is unnecessary, which may result in the car taking longer to stop. Antilock brakes are supposed to engage when there is a threat of the wheels locking up.

The recall affects the Buick Park Avenue, Park Avenue Ultra and the following Cadillac models: DeVille, DeVille d'Elegance, DeVille Concours, Eldorado, Eldorado Touring Coupe and Seville Luxury Sedan, or SLS.

## Gas prices on the rise again

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — The price of gasoline at the nation's pumps broke a downward trend and increased about 1 1/2 cents a gallon in the past three weeks, an analyst said Sunday.

Gas prices had fallen more than 3 1/2 cents per gallon this year, but the summer driving season may be increasing prices, said analyst Trilby Lundberg.

"It may be that strong seasonal demand is kicking in," Lundberg said.

The new average was about \$1.28 a gallon for all grades, including taxes, according to the survey of 10,000 gas stations.

Lundberg said that's still well below what Americans were paying this time last year.

"Overall, the U.S. average price is still nearly 9 cents below what it was a year ago," she said.

At self-service pumps, the average nationwide price of gasoline, including taxes, was \$1.2309 for unleaded regular, \$1.3308 for mid-grade and \$1.4112 for premium.

At full-serve pumps, regular was \$1.5823, mid-grade was \$1.6666 and premium was \$1.7351.

## Twins pushed to deaths by brother

MIAMI (AP) — A teen-ager threw his twin 4-month-old siblings six stories to their deaths Sunday, police said.

Joshua and Jasmin Vasquez fell from their top floor apartment in the Miami suburb of Kendall and were flown to Miami Children's Hospital, where they died.

Police questioned the infants' 17-year-old brother, who is mentally disabled.

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## UC Programs brings relief from the heat

### ■ Summer festival shows top flicks to Tech

**Amy Osmulski**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

There is some good news and some bad news.

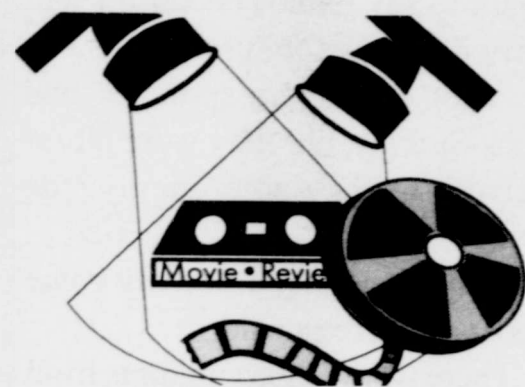
The bad news is that Texas Tech students hoping to see Mel Gibson's blockbuster "Ransom" during Tech's University Center Summer Film Series are too late.

The good news is that eight other blockbusters are still to come through the summer series. Admission to all movies are free with a Tech ID. They will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre, with the exception of the Dive-In Movie.

"This (summer film series) is something we've done every year, for I don't know how many years," said Darryl Robbins, UC activities specialist. "We try to make the summer a little easier. Classes are compacted, and it's rough — we want to show students a good time."

"It's just kind of a way to break up the summer monotony."

"101 Dalmations," starring Glenn Close as Cruella De Vil, will be June 5. Oscar-nominated "Jerry Maguire," starring Tom Cruise as a sports agent holding on to his last client, played by Best Supporting



### UC Programs Summer Film Festival

Oscar winner Cuba Gooding Jr., will be June 12.

"Courage Under Fire" stars Denzel Washington as an Air Force officer investigating a request to give what would be the first woman to receive the Medal of Honor while coping with his own mistakes during Desert Storm. Meg Ryan plays the Desert Storm pilot being considered for the Medal of Honor.

For sci-fi fans, "Star Trek: First Contact" will beam in June 26. The crew of the Next Generation stars in this fantasy adventure of past-meets-future-meets-the Borg.

"Anaconda" will be shown at 9 p.m. July 17 in Tech's Aquatic Center. This is the film series' special Dive-In Movie, which can be viewed from the pool.

Melissa Hogle, aquatics director, has helped revive the Dive-In movie and is scheduling lifeguards during the show.

"Darryl (Robbins) just called me and asked if I'd like to do a Dive-In Movie or movie over at the pool," Hogle said. "I think it's a great idea."

Geoffrey Rush's Academy award-winning performance in "Shine" can be seen July 24. Rush stars as a mentally-challenged musician.

For lovers or Leonardo DiCaprio fans, "Romeo & Juliet" will be July 31. DiCaprio and Claire Danes star in this 1990s adaptation of William Shakespeare's classic love story.

The summer series will round out with Clive Barker's latest horror flick, "Scream." The movie, which is about how a small town is terrorized by a stalking murderer, stars Drew Barrymore, Courtney Cox and Neve Campbell. Free posters and other goodies will be given away at each movie. Students can bring in food or drinks, but they must be purchased at Raider Express.

The UC staff asks that students clean up after themselves.

### 'Dive-In Movie' provides unique viewing experience

**Amy Osmulski**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Going into the water has not been this frightening since "Jaws." At least that's the idea.

Texas Tech's University Center Summer Film Series takes a step into the not-so-ordinary with a Dive-In Movie at 9 p.m. July 17 at Tech's Aquatic Center.

The fact that prime movie seats are in the shallow end of the pool only adds to the evening's feature — 1997's "Anaconda."

The movie stars John Voight, Jennifer Lopez, Eric Stoltz and Ice Cube as part of a team trying to film an ancient culture in order to prove its existence. During their quest, they run into a rather large, computer generated snake.

"Something like this has been attempted before, but not for a very long time," said Darryl Robbins, UC activities specialist. "We're going to see what kind of response we get from the students."

Scheduling "Anaconda" for the Dive-In movie was hardly coincidence, as the UC Activities staff prepares for an unforgettable night.

"We wanted to do a water-based movie to get the feel going," said Melissa Hogle, aquatics director.

"They used to do this about six or seven years ago with movies like 'Jaws' and 'Creature from the Black Lagoon.' I'd like to try and do more things like this."

Lifeguards will be on the scene with the UC Activities staff preparing some special attractions.

"Everything is still in the works," Robbins said. "The outside lights will be off and pool lights will be on, but we're going to have darkness."

"There are going to be some surprises — we've got some secret things going."

Students are urged to bring blankets and towels if they want to sit outside the pool, and swimsuits for in-pool viewing.

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EXAM #1 Review! Part I on Tuesday, June 3rd from 8:00-10:00pm; Part II on Wednesday, June 4th from 3:30-5:30pm. Lubbock Christian University, American Heritage Building, Auditorium, (5601 West 19th). Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121 for information.

#### 3304 ACCOUNTING

EXAM #1 Review! Part I on Tuesday, June 3rd from 6:00-8:00pm; Part II on Wednesday, June 4th from 3:30-5:30pm. Lubbock Christian University, American Heritage Building, Auditorium, (5601 West 19th). Call The Accounting Tutors 796-7121 for information.

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NEED COLLEGE Student to care for 13 year old boy, run errands, and babysit occasionally. 795-8787.

OFFICE ASSISTANT/ Errand Runner. Minimum age 20 yrs. Hours: Monday-Friday 2-6 p.m., some weekends. \$5.50/hour. Must have own transportation. No experience necessary. Call after 1 p.m. only. 785-3632. Serious inquiries only.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER needed two afternoons a week in home child care. Contact 797-3300.

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## Holtz to miss rest of season

ARLINGTON (AP)—Texas Rangers' TV voice Mark Holtz will miss the rest of this season as doctors treat him for a life-threatening bone marrow disease, the team said Monday.

Holtz is expected to undergo a bone marrow transplant at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas later this month after doctors found a donor.

Holtz was the voice of the Rangers on radio in 1981-94

and has since been the team's play-by-play voice on television.

KXAS-TV sports reporter Bill Jones is filling in with Tom Grieve on game telecasts in Holtz's absence.

Holtz has myelodysplasia. It results from genetic damage to blood-forming cells and eventually leads to anemia, low blood counts, and in some cases, leukemia.

## Bad luck abundant at French Open

PARIS (AP)—It's probably not a good idea to call anyone a favorite among the men at the French Open. He'll lose.

First, Pete Sampras and Thomas Muster made early exits. Now, the man many picked to win after those losses, Alex Corretja, is out.

His top-spin game thwarted by a blustery wind on center court, the eighth-seeded Spaniard lost in the fourth round Sunday to a qualifier, 124th-ranked Filip Dewulf of Belgium, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.

"For sure, Sampras was a favorite; he's out," Corretja said. "Muster was a favorite, he's out. I was a favorite, I'm out already. I don't want to say names because I will give bad luck for sure."

A lot of players spoke of bad luck Sunday, but they were all referring to the same enemy: the wind.

"The wind just killed my game today," Corretja said.

There were few complaints from the winners about the wind.

"I'm very happy that the wind was out there, it helped me a lot," Dewulf said. "He wasn't really loose when he was hitting his strokes."

"I think definitely the wind did help me," said Amanda Coetzer, the 11th seed from South Africa who defeated No. 7 seed Conchita Martinez 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Besides Coetzer's minor upset, the top women were proceeding according to form — although some struggled.

## Division I schools accused of violating Title IX policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-five colleges and universities, including Vanderbilt, Duke, Wake Forest, Boston College and Brigham Young, were accused Monday of discriminating against female athletes when providing scholar-

ship opportunities.

The National Women's Law Center filed complaints with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights accusing the schools of violating the 1972 law known as Title IX. The organization alleges that female athletes receive just over one-third of the scholarship dollars nationwide.

Title IX, a federal law credited by many with changing the face of women's sports and influencing society's attitudes about women, bans discrimination in education based on sex.

All public and private colleges that receive federal money are covered by the law.

The complaint comes as officials mark the 25th anniversary of the Title IX law this month.

"Female students have waited 25 years for equity at our nation's colleges and universities," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the law center. "They have waited long enough."

The education department will evaluate the complaints within 135 days. Center officials said they are prepared

to file a lawsuit if no remedies are implemented.

The information used in the complaints is data schools provide under the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act, the center said.

Many school officials refused comment Monday, saying they had not heard about the complaint.

Brigham Young University spokesman Brent Harker said the university's officials have been "working" with the Office

for Civil Rights.

"Our objective has always been to be in compliance," Harker said.

Michael Schoenfeld, vice chancellor for media relations at Vanderbilt, said while his school had some gaps, it was not as wide as the Law Center's numbers.

"We're disappointed that these numbers are being used in what we think is a very misleading way," Schoenfeld said, adding the data doesn't take into account athletes who participate in more than one sport.

Data found that on average, female athletes receive \$1,000 less per year in scholarship money than the average male athlete, Greenberger said.

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