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Regents' new policy affects Tech skaters

Officials: Rule to help preserve Tech property

ANJELA ANAYA
UD Staff Writer

Skaters will no longer be welcome on the Texas Tech campus due to a new Tech Board of Regents policy.

The regents recently voted to prohibit both in-line skaters and skateboarders from skating on any Tech property except for sidewalks.

Doug Mann, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said the intent of the policy is to discourage recreational use of the campus by skaters.

"It is for people who use it as a mode of transportation," he said of the policy. "What they're trying to prohibit is the recreational use of those things that could potentially damage university property."

Mann said he could not imagine any student getting fined or harassed just skating to class.

"Skateboards are tearing up the campus," he said. "A lot of it is high school students in the

area who have been using the property."

Mann said the resolution was passed in an attempt to preserve quality pedestrian and seating area and to keep from having to spend a lot of money on repairing damage.

Brad Smith, a salesman at Buffalo Beano, a store near the campus which sells skating equipment, used to skate frequently at Tech.

"I used to, but I don't anymore because they don't allow it," Smith said.

He said some officers have told him to stay on the sidewalks and other policeman have told him to get off campus.

"I don't really think (the new policy) is different, they're just enforcing it more," he said.

Smith said the campus police concentrate on skateboarders more.

"I don't think they really mess with the Rollerbladers that much," he said.

University Police Department



Photo Illustration By Brian White/The University Daily
Skate or Die: Leif Heric, a local skateboarder, performs a vail slide outside the mass communications building. A new Tech policy prohibits skateboarding except on sidewalks.

Chief Jay Parchman said police officers will use their personal judgement regarding the new policy.

"We are very limited on taking away police officers' discretion as to how they would

enforce a rule or a regulation," he said. "There will be some discretion awarded to the officer."

Tech Chancellor John Montford said the policy is in
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Skaters may look elsewhere

CAREN CARNEFIX
UD Staff Writer

There's no skating around this issue. The Texas Tech Board of Regents' efforts to discourage skateboarding and in-line skating on campus could send those who skate for exercise and fun to different locations within Lubbock.

In-line skating is a good cardiovascular exercise with long-term benefits, said Janda Ibbetson, assistant director of Recreational Sports at Tech.

Exercising with in-line skates lowers one's resting heart rate, relieves stress, decreases depression, conditions muscles and helps to establish coordination and stability, Ibbetson said.

Though in-line skating is allowed on the Rec Center's indoor track, few utilize this privilege, she said.

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City cracks down on illegal fireworks during holiday

APU NAIK
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock's law enforcement will crack down on this weekend's unauthorized fireworks festivities due to the city's overwhelmingly dry conditions.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush has proclaimed a "burn ban" on Lubbock County along with 107 other counties across the

state. Part of this burn ban will coincide with the city's fireworks ordinance, which prohibits the possession, sale or use of fireworks within the city limits.

Lubbock Fire Marshall Mike Kemp said the city is not trying to ruin anyone's holiday but if offenders of the ordinance are persistent, enforcement will be taken.

"We aren't looking to give

out any tickets this weekend," Kemp said. "But because there is a safety hazard involved here, we will assess fines to those who are posing a threat to other citizens."

According to the ordinance, anyone within the city limits handling fireworks is subject to a misdemeanor charge, with possible fines ranging between \$35 to \$1000.

Lubbock Fire Chief Steve

Hailey said it is imperative that citizens abide by the ordinance, noting that conditions in Lubbock currently have the potential of being disastrous.

"Last Thursday afternoon we responded to a grass fire," Hailey said. "Within the four minutes it took us to respond, two houses were already in flames."

All available firefighters will be working, and the city has

called on extras to do overtime. "In the past, we have had a large number of injuries and grass fires which could have been avoided if people simply wouldn't be so careless," Kemp said.

And for those who are still upset about not being able to spend the holiday without fireworks, Broadway Festivals will host a professional fireworks display Saturday.

Summer is half over, fall is closer than you think



JAMES WALKER
UD EDITOR

The end of the first summer session is upon us, and the summer is halfway over.

Remember all those things you were planning to do this summer? Better hop to it.

Everyone's heard the phrase, "It's later than you think." It seems like only a week or two ago I was planning all the things I wanted to do with the paper this summer. Some of those things will happen next session, so don't be surprised if you see a few small changes. No, there still won't be a crossword.

It seemed like only a few days ago I was chatting with friends about what courses to take this summer.

Honestly, it seemed like only a few months ago that I came to this paper as a medical reporter in the spring of 1996, and shortly before that when my first pet fish in the dorms shuffled off his mortal coil in the fall of 1994.

The cliché is that spring is a time of renewal, full of new growth and changes. But for most people, I think, spring is just like fall. Except it rains more. Sometimes.

Summer is the time of re-

newal. Summer is a time to relax, have some fun, and get ready for another year.

It's half over. I'm halfway to my graduation date and my wedding date, both in August. The end of the summer marks the end of a lot and the beginning of a lot for me. My life will change in ways I can't even imagine.

Even if you think you're safe, you'll find things are different in the fall. Your friends who went home won't be the

same when they come back in the fall. If they come back. And you won't be the same either. Summer is the time of change.

Fourth of July is the symbolic halfway point of summer. Many people will spend it watching fireworks and eating barbecue with family and friends.

I'll be at the Holiday Inn Civic Center at the Star Trek Convention with friends this weekend. If you've had your fill of barbecue, drop by.

Letters to the Editor:

All reviews show support for arts

To the Editor:

I want to thank you and Caren Carnefix for the review of our summer rep shows "A Separate Peace/Another Moon Called Earth" in today's UD.

Of course, we theatre artists prefer reviews that are full of praise, but I would far rather have a negative review than no review at all.

It is a reviewer's (and a newspaper's) responsibility to give a well-considered response to a play, and if that means negative criticism, then that's what is called for.

It is our responsibility as artists to take what we can from such reviews in our on-going attempt to improve our productions.

I believe Carnefix's review was well-considered and gave evidence of good theatrical taste. Thanks for covering the arts!

Norman A. Bert, Ph.D.
Chairman, Department of
Theatre & Dance



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letter to the
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Odds & Ends

Teenager awarded shelf patent

CLIFTON, Va. (AP) — Unhappy with the poor quality of a set of plastic shelves she had bought for her school locker, Rachel Kurtis didn't get mad. She got inventive.

Kurtis designed a sturdier, pre-assembled set and called it "Lockerpal." The project got her a grade of A+ on her Invention Convention school assignment. It also got her patent number 5746331.

Rachel, now a veteran of the entrepreneurial process at age 13, received her patent last month. It gives her exclusive rights to manufacture and sell her shelves in any size and with any material for the next 20 years.

Five of Rachel's young friends already bought sets for \$20 apiece, and her older brother got one free. She said didn't do any marketing while waiting for the patent.

"Now, I'm probably going to blab," she said Sunday, thinking about the 400 potential buyers among her fellow students at Flint Hill School.

It takes about three hours for Rachel to make one set of the shelves, which fold up and are held in place by what she calls a "stop bar." She plans to stockpile them this summer.

Father virtually attends wedding

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When David Fones married Suzanne Green, the father of the groom instantly offered his congratulations, even though he wasn't there.

When the young couple were wed Saturday in Richmond's Maymont Park, Jim Fones was just happy to see it all — from his hospital bed miles away.

The 51-year-old has been hospitalized for seven months awaiting a heart transplant, and the day before the nuptials he was in intensive care after surgery.

The hospital and Bell Atlantic, the phone company where Fones works, teamed up to get Fones to the wedding — virtually speaking, at least — by using interactive audio-visual technology usually reserved for high-priced corporate conferencing.

The plan was in the works for about seven weeks. Jim wasn't let in on it until Friday, so he wouldn't be disappointed in case a glitch prevented the transmission.

From a specially equipped hospital room decorated with wedding bell streamers, cake and punch, Fones watched the ceremony intently, occasionally wiping his eyes.

"I just think it's neat the technology is there to do it," said David Fones. "We were thinking of how to bring him to the wedding, but instead we were able to bring it to him."

Where there's smoke, there's fire

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — It was not a good weekend for Eric Handel.

First, a lightning bolt set his house on fire early Saturday.

Then when firefighters and police arrived to put the fire out, they "found a marijuana growing operation" and arrested him, Easthampton Police Sgt. Richard Facticeau said. "It definitely was not his lucky day."

Handel faces charges of illegal manufacturing and possession of marijuana.

Gramm: DOT money needed

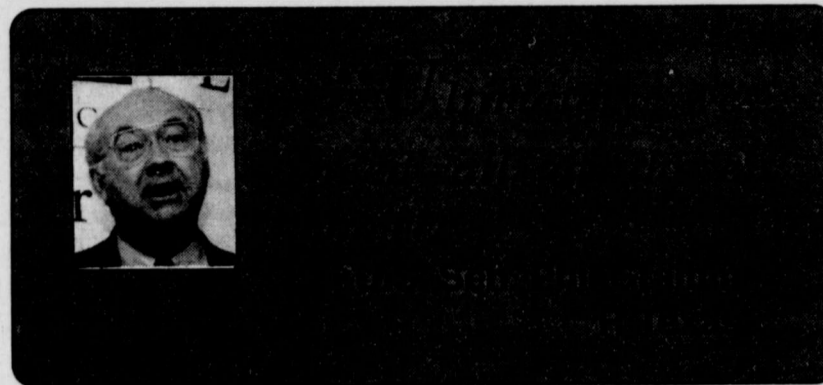
Texas should fight for highway project money, senator says

HOUSTON (AP) — Boosters of the state's regional highway projects need to be first in line making overtures to the federal government for newly set aside transportation money, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm warned Monday.

Proposals are due this fall to the U.S. Department of Transportation from projects vying for part of a \$700 million fund dedicated to border infrastructure and trade corridors. Dozens of separate projects will compete for the money, including several in Texas.

"(Texans) are going to have to do a better job and are going to have to do it sooner than anyone else," Gramm said during a Texas highway tour to Houston, San Antonio and Austin. "They're going to be allocating some of it on a first-come, first-served basis."

Texas deserves most of the border-corridor money because Mexican trade stemming from



the North American Free Trade Agreement is pressuring the state's transportation systems, Gramm said.

"The alternative to having trucks beating your roads into dust is to have grass grow in your streets," Gramm said. He added that "we'll take the dust," for now, but local officials must work hard to secure their fair share of federal cash to upgrade roadways.

One of the projects eligible for part of the \$700 million is the long-awaited Interstate 69 from South Texas through Houston and East Texas and on to the Midwest and Canada. Much of the Texas portion of the so-called "NAFTA Super-highway" would run along current U.S. Highway 59, but there

are no guarantees when groundbreaking might start.

"I could guess, but I'd be wrong," said Lufkin Mayor Louis Bronaugh, chairman of the I-69 Alliance in Texas. Gramm said actual road work on some of the projects, including proposed improvements of I-35 and border roads and extension of I-27 in West Texas, might begin next spring.

"The point is, Texans must understand there is no competition between these projects," Gramm said. "Ultimately, we need all these projects."

"Now it's Austin's turn and we await the 1999 legislative session," Laney said. "Our challenge is to marshal enough resources to move us well into the next century."

Student gets eyes gouged

DALLAS (AP) — With a patch over one eye, a suburban gang member described Monday how an assailant blinded him during high school students' fight over a girl.

Jason Prickett was called by prosecutors to testify on the opening day of the aggravated assault trial against a Richardson J.J. Pearce High School varsity wrestler and junior varsity football player.

Prickett, who is blind in his left eye and has lost most of the sight in his right eye, said his assailant had used a wrestling hold against him and was trying to suffocate him. The 16-year-old said he felt like he was about to pass out.

"His hand was like this over

my neck and he was pulling my head back," said Prickett, describing the wrestling hold. "He had one free hand and he was trying to, like, scratch at my eyes."

The victim said he switched from attempting to break the hold to protecting his eyes.

Prickett, identified by police as a known gang member in Richardson, has permanent nerve damage in his left eye and has lost 95 percent of his vision after his eye socket was fractured by the force of the gouging.

With his right eye, Prickett is able to recognize large shapes and shades of brightness.

The 17-year-old suspect, who is being tried as a juvenile, has

said he was acting in self-defense.

If found in juvenile court to have committed the offense, he could be sentenced to up to 20 years in state custody.

Prickett was among 15 people watching a fight on April 19 in a field between two boys over a girl when he was attacked.

At a hearing last month before State District Judge Hal Gaither, Richardson police investigators testified about a spring 1995 fight involving the same suspect.

In that encounter, they said, he fought back after a junior high classmate struck him, pinning the boy to the ground and poking at his eyes.

Millennium Circle, bonfire site in Master Plan

ANJELA ANAYA
UD Staff Writer

Texas Tech will soon have two new structures near the business administration building in Urbanovsky Park.

The Millennium Circle, an art sculpture, and the University Conferences Circle, which will replace the old Southwest Conference Circle, will be a part of the new park. They are scheduled to be completed before Homecoming.

The park will have new landscape, area lighting and walkways.

The Millennium Circle will be part of a series of sculptures by Edwina Sandys. One sculpture will be on each of the seven continents.

Flint Avenue, from 15th

Street to 18th Street, will be permanently closed when the park is completed

Doug Mann, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said Sandys picked Lubbock as the North American site because of the sunsets. The sculpture, including artist's fees, will cost about \$1 million, Mann said.

"We believe there is a donor out there who will commit the whole million dollars to the sculpture," he said.

Mann said there would be a confirmation of the donation within a month to a year.

The sculpture should be done by fall 1999, Mann said.

The University Conferences Circle, funded by Tech Board of Regents member Alan White, cost about \$300,000.

The circle will be the new location on campus for the Homecoming bonfire.

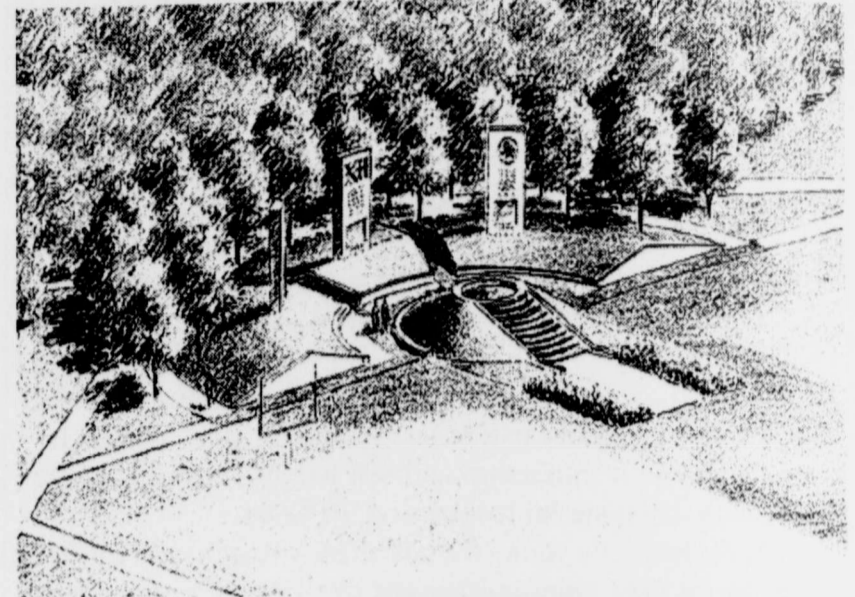
One pillar will commemorate Tech's time in the Border Conference, another will honor the university's Southwest Conference years and a third will celebrate Tech's current membership in the Big 12 Conference.

Mann said the circle, which is composed of three large concrete monoliths, will be precast with inscriptions. The circle will be ready for use soon, Mann said.

"Our goal is to get that done prior to Homecoming," he said.

Tech Chancellor John Montford said he wants to see the circle frequented by students.

"I think it will be an important gathering spot for both cur-



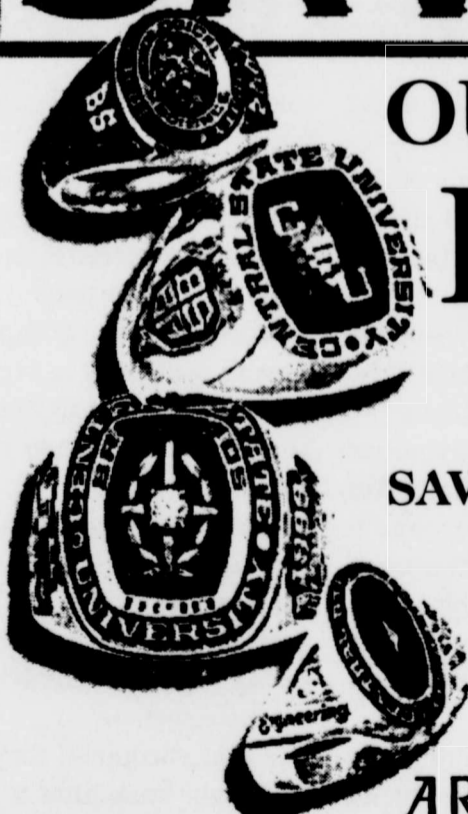
University Conferences Circle

rent and former students," he said. "I hope that it will be a place that will generate enthusiasm and excitement."

The circle will be a highlight of the campus, Montford said. "I think it is a significant fea-

ture for our landscape, which regent White was gracious enough to donate," he said. "I hope it will be a regular gathering spot not just for those events but for a number of student events."

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Skating

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"We see people bringing Rollerblades into the Rec a lot," Ibbetson said. "People skate over here to work out."

One proposal to the Rec Center renovations is an in-line hockey rink. Though the facility still is in planning stages, recreational in-line skaters could come to the rink to exercise, Ibbetson said.

"Part of it would be open to leisure skating, and the other part would be for club sport use," she said.

A lack of smoothly paved surfaces makes Lubbock parks weak options for Tech students seeking new skating locations.

"We don't have anything like in-line skating or skateboard facilities available in the parks at all," said Rusty Black, Lubbock Parks and Recreation

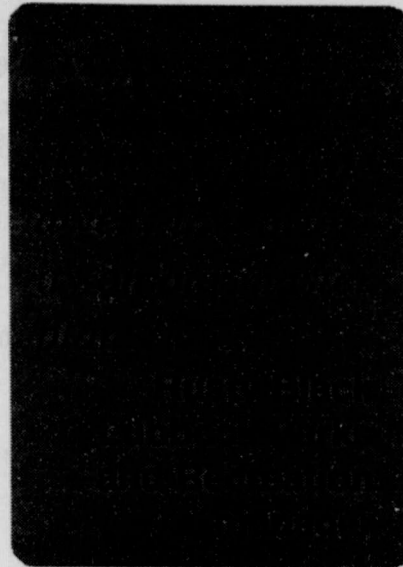
manager. "An in-line skating park was a very low priority on our master plan."

Interest in a skate park has been expressed to parks and recreation officials, but with mild support, Black said.

"Some skateboarders and in-line skaters use the drainage pipes in the parks," he said. "Parks are meant to be used by people, and I don't have a hang up with that as long as they aren't endangering others or themselves."

Lubbock skating rinks welcome in-line skaters along with roller skaters, but some do not offer public skate sessions during the week. These rinks cater to private parties during the week and offer public skating on weekends.

Lubbock's one location for recreational skateboarding, the Rampyard, closed about a month ago.



The idea of paying for a outing of in-line skating did not appeal to one Tech student.

"I think that's stupid," said Heather Streetman, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Lubbock. "A lot of people just Rollerblade to class. People who do it just for exercise will have to do it around town, but it's more fun and safer to do it at Tech."

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place to protect university structures.

"It's just trying to prevent defacing property," Montford said.

"It wasn't designed to eliminate skateboarding, I

used to do that myself. We have an obligation to protect the property."

Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance, said because of the destruction done to property, the new regulation is long overdue.

"I think it's well deserved," he said.



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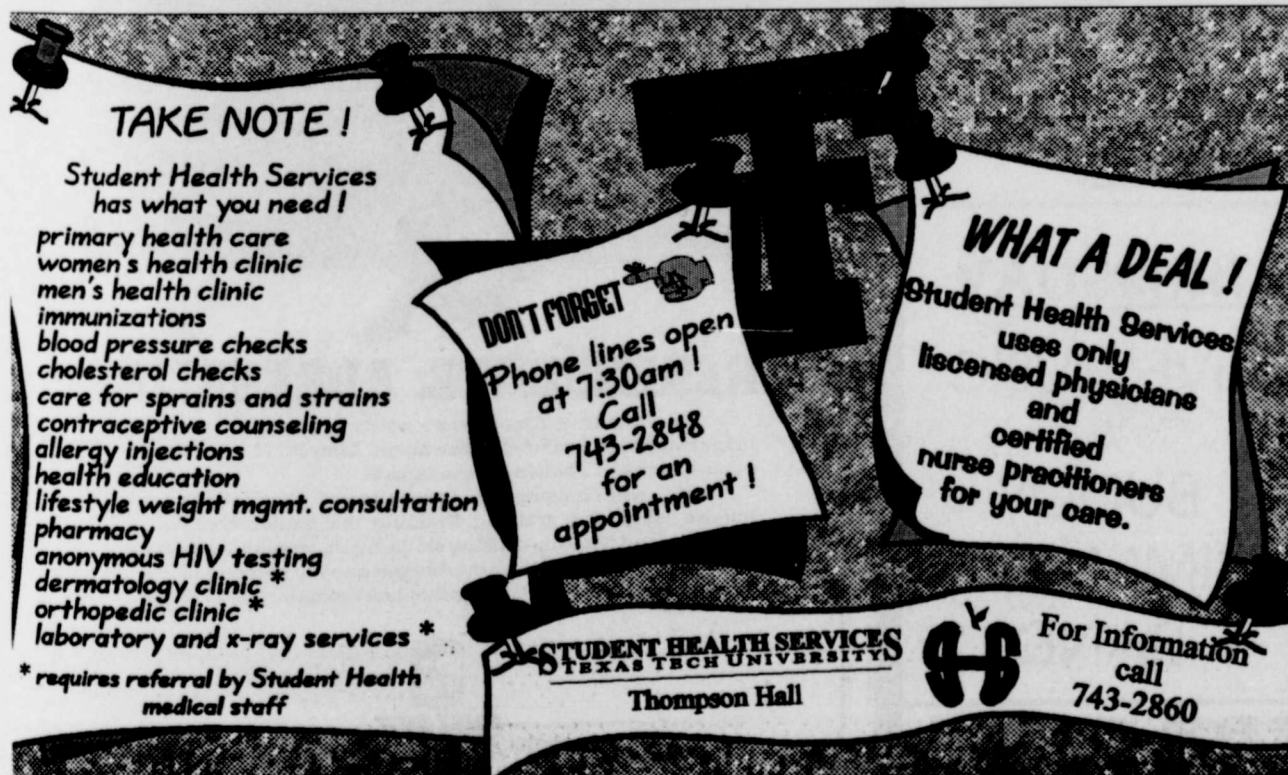
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 Buddy Simmons at Conference Cafe, 3216 4th St., 10 p.m., \$2
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 Karaoke at Renaissance Coffee House, 2420 19th St., 8:30 p.m., \$2
 Karaoke at Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2
 David Trout's Rock & Roll Comedy Karaoke Show at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., no cover
 Crawling King Snakes at Hub City Brewery, 1801 Ave. H, 10 p.m., \$3

FRIDAY

Jane Begley and Big Sky at Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$3
 Anna Jones at Stubb's, I-27 & 19th St., 10 p.m., \$5
 Chicago John and Stone Cold at Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2
 Plaid Joe at Hub City Brewery, 1801 Ave. H, 10 p.m., \$3
 Ground Zero at Texas Cafe/The Original Spoon, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$3
 Carrie Sweney and the Velvetones at Philly's, 2417 Broadway, 9 p.m., \$3
 Jam with members of Plaid Joe, Mojo Hand and Charlie's Backyard Planet at Bleacher's Sports Cafe, 1719 Ave. H, 9 p.m. \$5
 Spilling Poetry at Renaissance Coffee House, 2420 19th St., 9:30 p.m., \$4
 David Trout's Rock & Roll Comedy Karaoke Show at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., no cover

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Fourth festival to bring fun, fireworks

CAREN CARNEFIX
UD Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when fireworks fill the sky, picnickers cover grassy lawns and orchestras bellow out patriotic marching tunes. The Fourth of July is drawing near and with it comes Lubbock's eighth annual Fourth on Broadway Celebration.

Broadway Festivals Inc. selected "Celebrating the Past, Embracing the Future" as this year's theme to incorporate Texas Tech's involvement in the event.

"This is the first year Tech has been a sponsor," said Patricia Honacki, executive director of Broadway Festivals Inc., the organization putting on the cel-

ebration. "We tried to tie in the 75th anniversary of Texas Tech, so we could celebrate together."

Saturday's events include a parade, a street fair, the Early Settler's Reunion and the Fireworks Spectacular Concert Evening.

The parade with feature more than 100 entries of floats and bands and church, school and equestrian groups travelling from Avenue M and continuing along Broadway.

Event coordinators expect to see upwards of 80,000 people attending the festivities, but Lubbockites make up the majority of the crowd, Honacki said.

"A lot of people come from the South Plains area, because Fourth on Broadway is the big-

Fourth on Broadway

- St. Mary of the Plains Fourth on Broadway Town Square Celebration, 7-10 p.m. Friday
- Fourth on Broadway Parade, 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday
- Street Fair, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday
- Early Settler's Reunion, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday
- Fireworks Spectacular Evening Concert, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

gest and the best in West Texas," Honacki said. "People in Lubbock used to go to other cities for the Fourth of July, but this keeps people in Lubbock."

The Fourth on Broadway Celebration differs from other towns in that the City of Lubbock does not sponsor the event. Broadway Festivals Inc. is a non-profit organization that coordinates the event by means of in-kind services, corporate

sponsorships and individual donations. About 1,000 volunteers will help to organize and run different aspects of the celebration.

"That's what I think is the most extraordinary aspect of Fourth on Broadway," Honacki said.

"People in Lubbock can take pride in knowing none of their tax money goes into this. It is a grass roots organization —

neighbor to neighbor."

Discount wristbands sold for \$1 during the annual Street Fair also help to raise funds for the next year's event. The wristbands are good for various discounts at all vendor concession booths, and this year's wristband holders will be entered into a raffle for a Las Vegas trip.

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Ever-cool Bird soars to Basketball Hall of Fame

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He was elected Monday in his first year of eligibility, and remained as unruffled as when he was hitting last-second shots

for the Boston Celtics.

The Indiana Pacers released a statement in his behalf, and perhaps the strongest comment from Bird was to call his election "a great honor."

Presumably, Bird will expand on that at a news conference scheduled Tuesday in India-

napolis, where he coaches the Pacers.

So it was left to others in the hall's Class of '98, announced Monday in Springfield, Mass., to react to their inclusion with the player who led the Celtics to three NBA championships and the NBA into an era of un-

paralleled popularity.

That class includes Marques Haynes of the Harlem Globetrotters, former NBA coach Alex Hannum, Texas women's coach Jody Conradt, former NBA center Arnie Risen and Aleksandar Nikolic, who coached in Yugoslavia and

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