

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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Texas Tech University

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TOP NEWS

NATION

Democrats, GOP clash over prayer amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats clashed with Republicans on Thursday over a proposed constitutional amendment on school prayer that has been eagerly sought by religious conservatives.

Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., testifying at a House subcommittee hearing, urged adoption of an amendment guaranteeing a right to religious expression in public.

STATE

Injuries, damage left in Pampa twisters' wake

PAMPA (AP) — Several twisters slammed into a residential area of this Panhandle city Thursday, causing injuries, damaging houses and buildings, and blocking highways with debris and downed power lines.

Five people, including an 18-year-old boy who stepped on a power line and suffered an electric shock, were brought into Coronado Hospital for treatment, said assistant hospital administrator Bill O'Brien.

The tornadoes damaged a 15-block area on Pampa's south side.

Public hearing focuses on smoking

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

About 75 people gathered for a public hearing Thursday night at City Council Chambers to voice their opinion to the Board of Health about revisions in Lubbock's proposed smoking ordinance.

"We are here to take this information back to the council," said Richard Oller, Board of Health member. "We are interested in what you think."

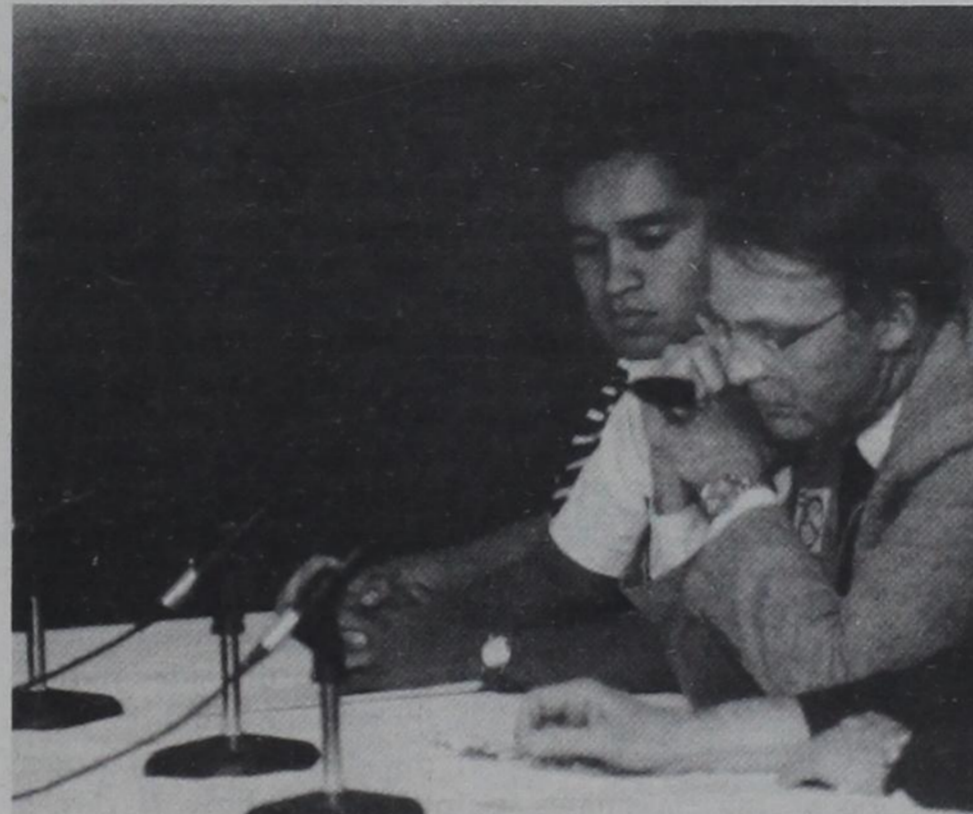
The proposed smoking ordinance would make restaurants totally smoke free, totally smoking or make restaurants establish two separate rooms and ventilation systems for smokers and nonsmokers.

Mark Keefer, environmental health coordinator for the city of Lubbock, presented the board with the proposed revisions in the ordinance.

Revisions include the definition of a public place and the smoking policy for restaurants constructed after 1996.

"It is the Board of Health's proposal to have restaurants declared totally smoke free or totally smoking," Keefer said. "We are requiring that signs must be clearly posted."

Most speakers supported the proposed revisions in the ordi-



Smoke free?

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Tech student Eddie Morolez along with Dr. Grant Taylor express their support Thursday for the smoking ban in public restrooms.

nance while some speakers claimed the ordinance is not strict enough.

"The ordinance guts itself by allowing restaurants to choose if they want to be smoking," said John Barkdull, Tech assistant political science professor and a former smoker. "The only rational policy is to ban smoking in all restaurants. I can't figure out why the issue is so controversial. They just

have to wait a few more minutes to get their nicotine fix."

The ordinance was designed to let the market place decide on smoking, Barkdull said.

"The market has given us a lot of smoke-filled public places," he said. "The ordinance does not work."

Twelve-year-old Jaime Blackstock addressed the board

about how smoking in public places affects her asthma.

"One place that is hard for me to go to is the mall," she said. "I have to use my inhaler several times."

Jill Blackstock, a medical secretary at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and Jaime's mother, said her family had to wait one hour and 20 minutes before they could be seated at a nonsmoking table in a restaurant.

"Everyone has a right to a healthy, happy life," she said, adding that she supports the proposed ordinance.

Chris Lonngren, general manager of Schlotzsky's and president of the Lubbock Restaurant Association, said the LRA did not support stricter regulations on smoking.

"Our position is that the current ordinance is a good one," Lonngren said. "I can understand stronger regulations in public buildings funded by tax dollars but not buildings not supported by tax dollars."

Only 24 smoking complaints were filed with the Board of Health in 1994, Lonngren said.

"The restaurant association does not support any stricter regulations," he said.

"We operate our restaurants to meet our customer's demands. Please allow us to do this," Lonngren said.

Tech joins consortium to study future uses of nuclear energy

Objectives of Amarillo National Resource Center for Plutonium

1. Establish a comprehensive, electronic archive of information about nuclear materials
2. Advance technical knowledge of weapons materials and their environmental impact
3. Conduct site-specific environmental, geological, hydrological, health, safety, and monitor studies
4. Establish an education and outreach program
5. Provide training at DOE sites on current approaches to the store and package nuclear materials

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

The end of the Cold War has created strange relationships between some old rivals.

Texas Tech, the University of Texas and the Texas A&M University systems are teaming up to create a consortium that will study future uses of the Pantex nuclear facility in Amarillo.

According to the project management plan for the Amarillo National Resource Center for Plutonium (ANRCP), the signing of the nuclear arms reduction treaty, START II in 1993, decreased nuclear warheads to about one-third of 1990 levels.

The consequences of this treaty are that the Pantex plant near Amarillo is now the only facility that assembles, disassembles and

maintains nuclear weapons in the United States, the plan states.

"The setup is to find an organization to do research into handling, shipping, storing plutonium, and related functions as they relate to the Pantex plant," said Tom Walton, public affairs officer for the Department of Energy (DOE) at Pantex.

The ANRCP was created by Congress and the DOE to find an organization to do this research, Walton said.

The state of Texas was given the contract to do this work.

"The state put together the consortium to do the work," Walton said. "There is not a direct tie with the DOE and the university consortium. The tie is with the state."

"The consortium will create a repository for information to explain plutonium storage and use

at Pantex," Walton said.

The plan lists five objectives the state will be responsible for.

Texas Tech will be primarily responsible for education and outreach with some effort at the environmental aspects, said Phillip Nash, program manager for education and outreach.

"Texas A&M will be responsible for nuclear research and the University of Texas will address environmental studies," Nash said.

Outreach programs include developing a science center to explain Pantex objectives, developing press tapes, and providing public information, Nash said.

"We will also develop graduate education by providing graduate classes to people at Pantex," Nash said.

The plan states that the educational aspect will enhance the un-

derstanding among Panhandle school teachers in the workings of the science and mathematical aspects conducted at the Pantex plant.

"Now that the Cold War is over, there is a need to reassess the role of the Pantex plant and reassess its mission," said Judy Oskam, director of public outreach.

The state will be responsible for establishing an electronic archive and evaluating and disseminating information, the plan states.

"My project will focus on public outreach by working with local and state media to let them know what we're doing," Oskam said. "We will also develop public information strategies to make the ANRCP more friendly."

Oskam said an example of public information includes creating a documentary about Pantex and its changing role.

'The Cat' taught valuable lesson in responsibility



Matt McKinney

Seven years ago when I started college, I had to make an important decision — one that, looking back, I have never regretted.

I had the opportunity to attend a small private Christian university in Abilene where the tuition was almost three times the cost of attending Tech.

Needless to say, when I decided to go there I had to make some enormous financial sacrifices — among them was "the Cat."

As I pulled into the dorm parking lot on the first day of

school with my sleek, light-blue, four-door 1978 Pontiac Catalina, I saw my future friends and classmates rush to their windows to view in awe the largest car they had ever seen. I think most of them were wondering if I was going to park next to them and bang the side of their Porsche, BMW or Jeep.

To answer your question, yes, it was the "family" car and the

Everyone's car had to have a nickname, so I was fortunate when my friends dubbed my car, "The Cat."

same awesome blue wonder I cruised around in high school.

Like any other freshman, I wanted to make a good first impression on my classmates — especially to the girls. But how could I while I was driving the "blue bomb?"

Of course, it wasn't long before my friends and I started nicknaming our cars. There was Colin's Z-28 that we appropriately named "Enough Said" because when you took one look at it, you couldn't help but saying to yourself, "enough said." There was Mike's "Rebel" Jeep and Chad's "The Bird" Thunderbird. Everyone's car had to have a nickname, so I was fortunate when my friends dubbed my car, "The Cat."

As more weeks began to roll by, I was getting worried that the Cat would become my downfall. How could I take a girl out on a date with this piece of junk? More importantly, if I took a girl out, how could I explain that the passenger door was broken, and she had to climb over my seat to get in? The increasing amount of nicks and dents on the sides didn't exactly help the situation.

I decided to take a huge gamble. Somehow (I don't know how), I convinced myself that if my friends and especially girls liked me for who I was

instead of the car I drove, then those people would truly become my friends.

Eventually, however, my "friends" calculated that the more space an automobile has, the more people can ride without paying much if any for gas.

The Cat could easily fit between six to eight people. I remember one Halloween night it fit 12 people, while I drove to a haunted house at the outskirts of town. I'm sure that was a safe thing to do, now when I remember it.

My friends and I took many a road and hunting trip with the Cat during my college days in Abilene.

One time we decided to travel to Lake Texoma for the weekend. So, eight of us gathered everything we could think of and packed the Cat. We fit a pair of water skis in the rear window, strapped a sailboard to the roof, and stuffed enough food and supplies for the three-day excursion.

I'll never forget the sound of that V-8 engine humming the sweet sound of pure power. I'm

also positive that if the Cat were to ever have gotten in a wreck with a much newer model car, the car it would hit would have been totaled while the Cat wouldn't have a scratch.

By the end of my senior year, I realized who my true friends were and was convinced that my earlier decision to keep my beautiful blue car was a wise one.

The experiences and memories my friends and I shared with the Cat will remain with me for the rest of my life. Most importantly, I learned that if someone doesn't like you for who you really are, than they are not worth having as a friend.

However, there is one exception to this rule. As far as impressing a girl on a date, I have found that driving a nice new car or truck is preferred. Therefore, I had to kiss the Cat good-bye.

Does anyone want to ride in my brand new Ford Ranger?

Matt McKinney is a graduate student in the School of Mass Communications.

To the editor:

Ah, the glorious civic and scholastic pride that besets my soul. A pride previously unbeknownst to me. A pride in Tech and a pride in its fine law enforcement officers. A pride that there are actually men and women out there who take their jobs seriously. But more importantly, a pride in the fact that I'm not one of them, for if I were, I most certainly couldn't take myself seriously.

Let's look back for a moment, shall we, at a day in the life of Todd. Feeling kind of sassy after watching "Easy Rider," I mounted my bike and made my way at break-neck speed to campus. I gave the guard a smile as I whizzed past the traffic station on 15th Street, unknowingly sealing my fate as another character in the asinine book of university bureaucracy. As my normal route was under construction, I chose an alternate path to the west of the administration building. Rather than make the long and arduous trek around the circle, I decided to ride the 100 yards or so parallel to the sidewalk and science parking lot. What the heck, I thought, it was a lovely summer day and I was feeling quite the hellion.

Upon approaching my destination (journalism building), I happened upon a friend and fellow cyclist who was talking to a police

officer. Actually, it was more of a one-sided conversation that took place for the most part on a citation pad. "What's up my law breaking pal," I offered, only to get an unpleasant frown in return. The party consisted of several other cyclists, three or four police officers, and an over abundance of sociable citation pads.

Feeling a bit left out, I continued on my way to work when an officer asked to see my identification. As this was a campus party, I knew that I wasn't being carded, so I was left a bit confused. Luckily I had my wallet on hand, for I have always had an innate fear of being caught on a non-motorized vehicle without the proper ID. While the officer was checking my credentials I lapsed into a pleasant childhood reverie.

Suddenly my grandfather was towering above me as I sat on my new yellow Schwinn complete with black vinyl banana seat. "Todd," he said, "it's safer to ride against the traffic so you can keep an eye on your fellow travelers. Plus it gives you the needed time to pray for redemption before getting run over like the monkey boy that you are." He was a religious man.

"What's his story?" asked one of the other officers. My first impulse of course was to call my lawyer, for you should never forgo sound legal advice in a crisis situation like this. However, I don't sport a cellular

phone, so I was out of luck. "I'm...uh, I'm guilty as sin officer, but I did it for God and for my country," said I.

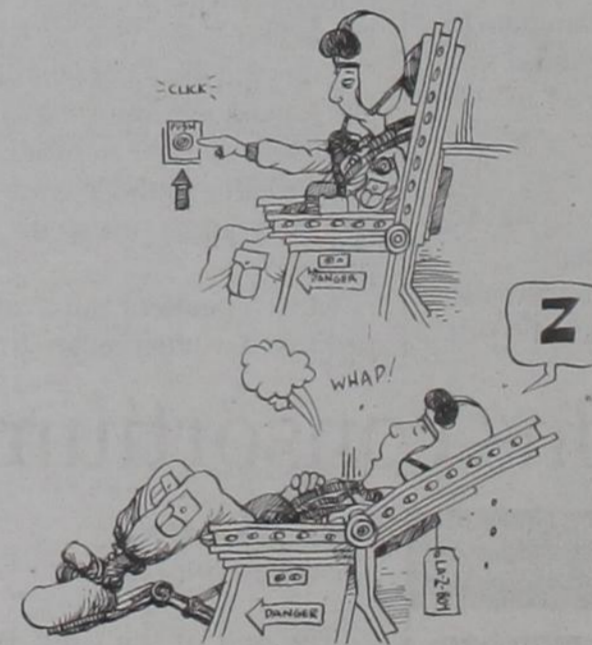
Although this incident occurred during the interim a few weeks ago, and I didn't actually get the ticket (which by the way would have carried the same fine had a driven down a one-way street in my car) the other cyclists around me weren't as fortunate. Don't let anyone tell you that crying doesn't work. Sure, I should have dropped the matter by now, but nearly every day I see another poor schlep getting a ticket for two-wheeled crime. Isn't it enough that Tech's coffers are kept more than full by the sheer number of parking tickets issued during the regular semester?

It's obvious that there isn't enough work to keep the officers busy during the summer sessions so they have to resort to writing ridiculous cycling violations. Perhaps the administrative brass should consider transferring the Police Department staff to the Development Office, for they sure as heck know how to fund-raise.

Look for my soon to be released book titled *Juvenile J-Walkers In Hell*, sure to be a best seller.

Todd Giles,
graduate student in
interdisciplinary studies

A DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW EJECTION SEAT USED BY NATO PILOTS...



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Letters to editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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The opinions expressed on the Opinions page represent the views of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, June 9

*"Casablanca," Cactus Theater, 1214 Ave. Q, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.,
 *"Texas," Pioneer Amphitheater, Palo Duro Canyon State Park, nightly, except Sundays, 806-655-2181
 *Wind Engineering Research Exhibit, Museum of Texas Tech
 *Keith Stubbs, Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club
 *"No Sex, Please, We're British," Avalon Theater
 *"Something's Afoot," Lubbock Community Theater, 1112 Broadway
 *Lubbock Cricket's baseball vs. Abilene, Dan Law Field, 749-2255

*The Robin Griffin Band, Crossroads, 10 p.m.-1:45 a.m.

Saturday, June 10

*Circuit workshops, Rec Center, 2 p.m.,
 *Lubbock Int'l Airport's 2nd annual Fly-in breakfast, free
 *Bryan White, Midnight Rodeo,
 *West Texas Songwriter's Showcase, 7 p.m., The Cactus Theater
 *Reverend Horton Heat, Hagfish and F.O.A.D., 9:30 p.m., The Depot's 19th Street Warehouse
 *SPARC'S free HIV testing marathon, 5513 Brownfield Hwy., noon Saturday until midnight Sunday.
 *Keith Stubbs, Froggy Bottoms

Comedy Club
 *"No Sex, Please, We're British," Avalon Theater
 *"Something's Afoot," Lubbock Community Theater, 1112 Broadway

*Maggie Durham and Kurt Melle, vocal/guitar duo, J & B Coffee Co., 8-11 p.m.
 *Lubbock Crickets baseball vs. Abilene, Dan Law Field
 *The Robin Griffin Band, Crossroads, 10 p.m.-1:45 a.m.

Sunday, June 11

*"No Sex, Please, We're British," Avalon Theater
 *"Something's Afoot," Lubbock

Community Theater, 1112 Broadway
 *Lubbock Crickets baseball vs. Abilene, Dan Law Field

Monday, June 12

*Lunar Lope, 1 and 3 mile walk or run, Rec Center, 10 p.m., \$8, includes T-shirt

Tuesday, June 13

*Tech Piano Faculty Recital, Hemmle Recital Hall, 10:45 a.m.,
 *Ronald Scott, clarinet recital, Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.,
 *Atomic Jazz Trio, at Jazz 19th Street, 9-12 p.m., free

Thursday, June 15

*Kenny Chesney and Woody Lee, Lonesome Dove
 *The Kyle Abernathie Band, 10:30 p.m., The Depot Restaurant's Beer Garden
 *"Jurassic Park," UC Allen Theatre, 7 p.m.

Friday, June 16

*"The 39 Steps," Cactus Theater, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
 *"No Sex, Please, We're British," Avalon Theater
 *99.5 KRLB, birthday party, 6-10 p.m., Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza Atrium

Mickey Mantle receives new liver

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle, two weeks from death with a diseased and damaged liver, was given an "excellent chance for recovery" Thursday after receiving a new organ a scant two days after being put on the waiting list.

The 63-year-old Hall of Famer underwent about seven hours of transplant surgery at Baylor University Medical Center.

Organ-donation officials said the former baseball star got no special treatment in obtaining a new liver so quickly.

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Tech students experience life in Palo Duro 'Texas'

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Life in Texas has taken on a new meaning over the past three years for Texas Tech junior Seth Sutton.

Sutton, a broadcast journalism major from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, is portraying the lead male role, "Calvin Armstrong," in the musical play "Texas."

The epic West Texas play, which is in its 30th season, is performed nightly, except Sundays, June 7-Aug. 19, at Palo Duro State Park near Canyon.

Sutton's inspiration for performing began in high school.

"I was too small and too slow for football," Sutton said.

"The football coach wouldn't have me, but the choir teacher would, so I decided to give choir a try."

Sutton started with the musical in 1993 as a singer in the chorus, he said.

"By the process of elimination, I ended up in the lead," he said.

The character is all for progress

and that becomes the main conflict of the story, Sutton said.

"Calvin wants to bring in the railroad," Sutton said. "Uncle Henry, another main character, is against the idea of the railroad dividing his land."

Sutton said the hardest part of the production is the rehearsal hours.

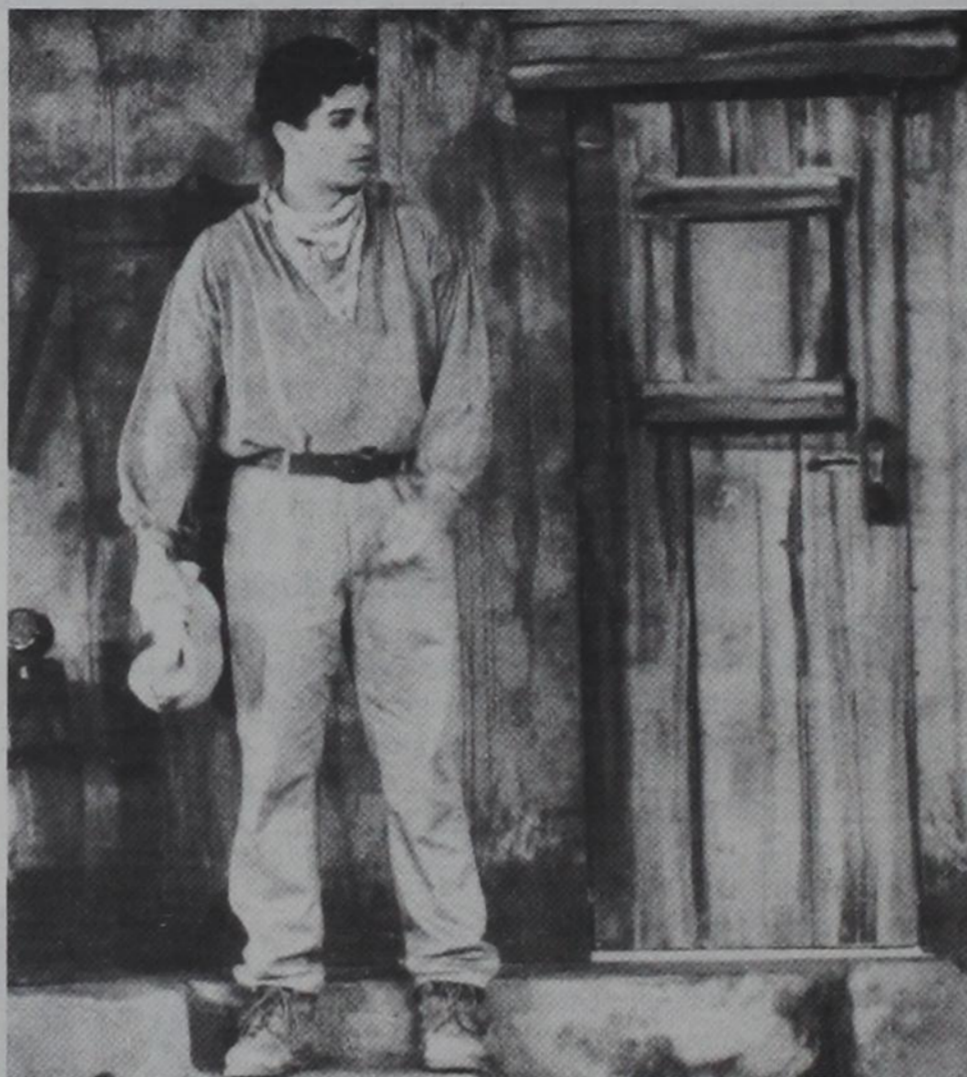
"The cast works from 10 to 12, 1 to 5 and 6 to 10 for three and one-half weeks," he said. "The long hours are tough, but it is worthwhile."

Performing in "Texas" gives a realistic endurance practice, Sutton said.

"When would you get the chance to perform 64 shows during the semester?" he said.

Sutton said he would be happy if he could incorporate several different career aspects into his life.

"I want to have film roles, work for a Christian radio station and be active in the ministry somehow," Sutton said. "Hopefully the Lord will find a way to tie (all those) together."



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Tech junior Seth Sutton plays the lead in the play

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

Not only does Texas attract audiences nationwide, the musical drama also draws student actors from all over the nation.

"It's great experience because an actor is doing outdoor theater in a classical Greek setting," said Jed Alexander, who plays Abel Tatum.

Alexander is a first-year cast member and hails from Simsbury, Conn., and attends Emerson College in Boston.

"As an actor in this play you have to be tough because this is a very difficult show," Alexander said.

"This is my real passion," said Michael Morgan, who plays a young attorney. "We put in 14- to 20-hour days but at the same time I'm getting experience that you can't get anywhere else."

Morgan, from Waukesha, Wis., is in his first season at "Texas."

"Living here is really different from where I'm from because the weather changes so quickly," Morgan said.

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Kerrville Folk Festival too quiet for some

KERRVILLE — Some first-timers find they loathe the Kerrville Folk Festival. Richard Koppel, 23, of Houston is one.

"This stinks," Koppel griped on the first evening of the annual 18-day festival, which traditionally begins at Kerrville's Quiet Valley

Ranch on the Thursday before Memorial Day. "Most of the music's too quiet. And everybody just comes up and starts talking to you like they know you. It's too strange for me, a time warp from the '60s or something. I'm going home."

And he did.

But the very things Koppel hated about the venerable festival — currently winding down its 24th year in Kerrville, the sleepy town of 13,000 southwest of Austin and

west of San Antonio — are what makes it a cherished tradition to thousands of people all over the world.

"You bet it's sort of a time warp, and we love it that way," said Pokey, 52, who has been coming to the festival and camping on the ranch grounds since 1981. "This is where you accept everybody else who comes for what they are."

Forty-nine weeks a year, Pokey lives in Fort Worth and is known as Janet Harris, proprietor of Dixie Graphics. But her clients are quickly made aware that the company shuts down for the three weeks of the Kerrville celebration. Business takes a back seat to going by a cherished nickname at the festival.

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Tech students enjoy serving others, entertaining in summer



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Tech student Bethany Carter and Steven Carmel of Indiana enjoy a carriage ride before "Texas."

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO
The University Daily

Tech talent explodes in Palo Duro Canyon State Park as the musical drama "Texas" fires up its 30th season.

"Texas," is a musical drama portraying the hard work and enduring attitudes of those who laid the building blocks of the Texas Panhandle.

Some audience members reached for their umbrellas as the special effects staff charged up some thunder.

"The lightening is produced by a 500 foot cable," said Lynn Hart, lighting, special effects and pyrotechnical designer for "Texas." We ignite the designating fuse and it makes a bright, loud, realistic lightening bolt.

The tree splits and catches on fire."

Grabbing those with hearts strumming to a romantic beat, Bethany Carter, a Tech freshman from Amarillo, is performing in "Texas" for her second summer.

She also has performed in Texas Tech's mainstage productions, "Annie" and "Equus."

She said her favorite part of performing in "Texas" is being able to perform every night for large crowds.

She said she also enjoys the friendships she has formed, and she looks forward to working with everyone again each summer.

"I would like the audience to leave with a sense of how hard people of the Panhandle had to work to build the Panhandle," Carter said.

"The Panhandle is rich in heritage, and it's not like any other part

of the country."

Justin Padgett, a Tech sophomore majoring in business from Lubbock, keeps the audience cool by serving drinks and working in the concession stand.

"I thought it would be fun, exciting and an opportunity to work with people," he said.

Having seen the musical several times, he singled out the fire dance as his favorite part.

"The dancers are very talented," he said. "The fire dance is really cool."



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Tech student Justin Pagent serves water to "Texas" enthusiasts.

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OUTBREAK (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

THE BRADY BUNCH (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

MAJOR PAYNE (PG-13) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15

MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

PULP FICTION (R) 7:00, 9:50

GORDY (G) 1:05, 3:05, 5:05

DOLORES CLAIBORNE (R) 7:05, 9:45

DUMB AND DUMBER (PG-13) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

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Opening of Heartline Complex offers home for unwed mothers

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

The Heartline Complex will sponsor a citywide Open House Saturday at the corner of Ninth Street and Avenue R from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The complex is a transitional home for single mothers and their children, said Rosalee Peters, director.

"A carnival, silent auction, food booths, face painting, balloon art and a dunking booth will all be open to the public," Peters said. "It is going to be a great time for family activities."

Businesses and organizations across Lubbock have shown their support for the complex by donating many items for the silent auction, she said. Various community leaders will be in the dunking booth, Peters said.

"We have angels, rugs, bed and breakfast gift certificates and a Remington bronze for the auction," she said.

Peters said contributions are tax-deductible and proceeds benefit the women's complex.

Items needed include linens, pots and pans, cutting boards, cribs, dishes, flatware, mixers, toasters and microwave ovens.

For more information about the activities or donations, contact Peters at 788-0500 or at 1710 Ninth St.



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

H.L. Futch assists Calvin Waters as he puts finishing touches on booths for Saturday's opening.

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Sara is a 19-year-old Tech student, and she is expecting a baby in September.

To be able to provide a healthy and happy home environment for her baby, Sara said she decided to take advantage of the services provided by Heartline Pregnancy Services.

Sara learned about the services through her church, Trinity

Church.

The Heartline Complex, located at Ninth and Avenue R, has been open since mid-May, said Rosalee Peters, Heartline Pregnancy Services Director.

"In 1990, Trinity Church's Senior Pastor Randal Ross had the (idea) to provide options for single young women facing unplanned pregnancies," Peters said. "In providing options, (we) discovered that the majority of the young women parent their children."

Peters said many of the young women had concerns as to where they would live or where they

could learn to be good mothers.

In December of 1993, an apartment complex was purchased and renovations began for the Heartline Complex, she said.

More than \$200,000 has been invested in the project and additional funds are required to complete the units, Peters said.

The complex is the only transitional home in Lubbock that is available to young mothers and children, she said.

She said the complex has a goal of helping single mothers become productive members of society and teaching basic life skills and job-seeking skills in an atmosphere that encourages family values and acceptance.

Sara, who is the first occupant in the complex, said she wants to be able to give her baby a good life.

"I couldn't ask for a better environment to be in," Sara said. "(The complex) has a very supportive atmosphere."

Several Christian couples who live in the complex have become friends and role models for Sara, she said.

"The women offer advice and support," she said.

"There are also classes offered at the complex that help me learn to be a good parent."

Peters said the complex was designed to help those who wanted to help themselves.

"Sara had to make the decision (to live in the complex) for herself," Peters said. "She made the decision for life, not abortion, and we are here to support her."

Several stipulations apply to the residents in the complex, she said. There are curfew rules and no televisions are allowed in the apartments.

"We feel this structure helps the mothers focus on what is important," Peters said. "We also stress time-management skills and television sometimes interferes with this."

Sara said for her to live in the

Heartline Complex she had to go through an application process, set goals and have a willingness to abide by the rules of the complex.

"I have the desire to make a great future for us," Sara said.

Sara said she plans to stay in the complex until she finishes school.

As long as Sara keeps her interest in living in the complex and still abides by the rules, she will be able to stay, Peters said.

"Too many young girls have no goals and go from minimum wage job to minimum wage job," Sara said. "I knew I didn't want to be like that."

Peters said the complex desires to instill basic independent living skills so the mothers don't have to depend on welfare.

"So many young girls fall through the cracks in the system today," she said.

In Lubbock in 1993, 700 single women were pregnant and 19 or younger, Peters said. Of that number, 259 gave birth.

She said Texas ranks third in the nation for the number of abortions performed per capita.

"There were 90,000 abortions last year in Texas," Peters said. "That ranks behind California and New York."

She said the center was saying no to abortions, therefore, they had to look at what they were saying yes to.

"We have to offer actions that follow our words," Peters said.

The Heartline Pregnancy Services offers free consultations, birth classes, parental support, housing, educational and job referrals and support groups, she said.

Peters also said the complex is a place to cry, to be healed, to laugh, to learn and to grow.

She said everyone needs to have "faith in action, love that labors and hope that endures."

For more information concerning the complex or any of the services offered, contact Peters at 788-0500 or at 1710 Ninth St.

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ACCOUNTING 2301: Test #1 Review Session. A four hour review session to be held on Wednesday, June 14th from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the LaQuinta Inn (formerly the Paragon Hotel) at 4115 Brownfield Hwy. The instructor is a Certified Public Accountant with 5 years of private tutoring experience in Accounting 2300, 2301 and 3304. Cost is \$30 per person. Seating is limited - call 796-7121 to reserve a seat. (This session is being offered by a private enterprise and has no affiliation with Texas Tech University or any student organization.)

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PART-TIME WORK: Research assistant needed for Z-102. Call Samantha, 794-7979. E.O.E.

PIANIST NEEDED At The Unity Church near University. Please call 799-5425, ask for Lawrence or 762-8194, leave message.

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WRITERS NEEDED for Study Breaks Magazine. Call 763-9143.

Z-102 IS CURRENTLY taking applications for promotional internship. Call Jay Shannon, 794-7979. E.O.E.

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Tech SWC championship teams honored at reception

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

The four Southwest Conference championship teams were honored for their achievements during the 1994-1995 athletic seasons Wednesday at the Market Alumni Center.

Supporters, administrators, and fellow athletes paid tribute to the four Tech athletic teams that won top spots in the Southwest Conference.

The football team, the men's and women's basketball teams and the baseball team were honored at

the reception.

"We were happy to get conference champion and we're happy to bring back part of the gold," said Koy Smith, a member of the Tech men's basketball team.

Six gold trophies were on display symbolizing the accomplishments of the teams.

"Our season didn't begin or end the way we wanted but we did get into the National Invitation Tournament," Smith said.

The men's basketball team shared the Southwest Conference championship with the University of Texas.

"It was great to be No. 1 in the conference for two years in a row," said Connie Robinson, a member of the Lady Raiders.

"It's been cool to be on top from being on the bottom for so long," she said.

"This was our second year to make it to the Sweet 16 and a lot of people didn't think we could do it again, but we did," Robinson said.

The Lady Raiders won the Southwest Conference championship outright and advanced to the NCAA tournament.

"We accomplished a lot by winning the Southwest Conference but we wish we could have done it alone," said Anthony Armour, a member of the Tech football team.

"Next year we should win the conference, we don't have any excuses for losing," Armour said.

"We should go all the way," he



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

said. The football team shared the conference title with five other

"We were happy to get conference champion and we're happy to bring back part of the gold."

— Koy Smith, a member of the Tech men's basketball team

schools in the Southwest Conference and was invited to participate in the 1995 Mobil Cotton Bowl Clas-

sic. "We had a lot of young players last year and they got experience so we should do real well next year," Armour said.

The Tech baseball team won the conference title outright and advanced to the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament for the first time in school history.

"Tech is truly the home of champions," said Marcy Lawless, wife of Tech President Robert Lawless.

"Even though academics is why we are here, athletics will get us to the front page faster than anything else," she said.

Morenz thinks about leaving UT

AUSTIN (AP)—The New York Yankees have ended any possible quarterback controversy at the University of Texas.

San Angelo-raised slugger Shea Morenz says if the money is right he is leaving two years of football eligibility and one more year of baseball at Texas behind in hopes of making it in the big leagues.

The Yankees took the hard-hitting outfielder in the first round of the amateur baseball draft — 27th overall.

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