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Board resolution to fund landscaping, art

ANJELA ANAYA
UD Staff Writer

New Texas Tech campus structures should be easier on the eyes due to a new Board of Regents resolution.

The new policy will reserve one percent of any new building's budget for art and one percent for landscaping. The policy applies to new buildings with at least a \$300,000 budget.

In accordance with the policy, the new English/Philosophy/Education Complex, which has a \$30 million budget, will have \$300,000 in the budget each for art and landscaping.

Doug Mann, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said the purpose for the resolution is to ensure the aesthetic quality of the campus.

"I would say that committing these monies will enhance the educational mission of Texas

Tech," Mann said.

A number of students choose a school in the first five or ten minutes of being on campus "based on sheer animal magnetism," Mann said.

The funds are immune to cuts when a project goes over budget, he said. Any cuts would be taken from other areas of the building.

Safety will not be compromised with the reservation of funds, he said.

Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance, said the funds will make the campus more appealing.

"We should at least get some landscaping around these buildings, rather than just dirt," he said.

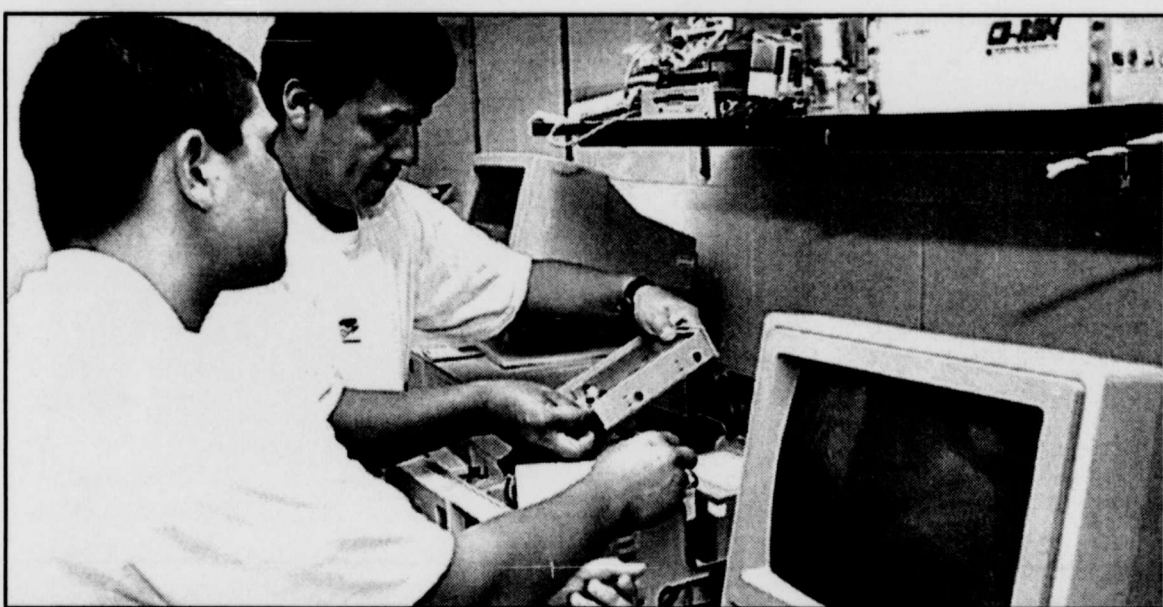
The new resolution will bring more resources to maintain the additions to campus grounds, Shroyer said.

"We should be receiving some money and people to

work with," he said. "This one percent is not meant for maintenance, it's totally for new landscapes."

Jill Talbot, an final year English doctoral student from Mesquite, said the reserved money will encourage more students to relax on campus.

"One of the things you don't see here is students staying outside," she said. "I think you would see much more of a college community."



Brian White/The University Daily

Helping Hand: David Lomas, a Texas Tech student and Upward Bound instructor, helps Marcus Yohner, a senior from Littlefield High School, fix a computer problem.

Upward Bound

Students help rebuild computers

APU NAIK
UD Staff Writer

A group of hard-working high school students who cannot afford a computer for college now have the opportunity to build their own.

Upward Bound is a student training program which has

been helping to prepare high school students for college since 1967.

This year, however, Southwestern Bell has sponsored the Clear Scholars program which focuses on helping students stay up to date on the latest technology.

The program selects eight

students who have showed promise and intelligence with computers for each program. Over the course of the summer, three of the programs will take place, in which students from all over Texas are brought to the Texas Tech campus.

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Candidates clash over tuition rates

APU NAIK
UD Staff Writer

Candidates for Texas lieutenant governor disagree over who should control tuition rates at public universities.

Rick Perry, a Republican, and John Sharp, a Democrat, debated the issue at a forum in Austin last week. Perry said universities' boards of regents should make the decision, while Sharp argued tuition rates should continue to be regulated by the legislature.

The lieutenant governor of Texas is head of the Senate and has some power to set the agenda for the legislative session.

Perry, the state's agricultural commissioner, and Sharp, the comptroller, are running for the job currently occupied by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, a Democrat.

Bullock, who has served as lieutenant governor since 1991, is retiring in January.

Perry said Texas universities should receive more freedom to

make their own decisions in order to improve the state's higher education.

One of the areas Perry said he wants to change is the regulation of tuition. Perry said a public university's board of regents should have the liberty of deciding how much tuition students pay.

"Rick Perry believes that tuition rates can be controlled through a free market system, by allowing the individual universities to make their own decisions," said Ray Sullivan, Perry's media adviser. "Just like in other states, tuition rates won't be substantially increased because of competition."

Sharp said leaving tuition rates to a university's board of regents would price out lower income students.

Kelly Ferro, media adviser for Sharp, said tuition rates at Texas universities have increased by 233 percent since 1991, and allowing regent

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Letters to the Editor:

U.S. not world's police force

This letter is in response to Roselle Graskey letter to the editor. Ms. Graskey wrote to address the use of U.S. troops in the Balkans.

In her first paragraph she asserts that "no one has the right to not defend this country." And to this I must agree wholeheartedly. I as well as any other American should strive to defend the United States. How-

ever where in that sentence does it say that it is necessary to defend other countries? Is defending my home (the U.S.) the same as defending a foreign land and government?

In her second paragraph Ms. Graskey states that "one of the reasons we have a military is to guarantee the right to dissension."

First of all I was not aware of this; I was always under the impression that the military was for defense of this country,

from other countries.

Nonetheless, if what she claims is true, why is the United States not in China battling communist elements? Why was the United States not in South Africa battling Apartheid? And for what reason did the U.S. overlook the independence movements of several Russian states from Russia? After all the American military is for looking after others, right?

In the third paragraph, she pronounces that since many people have died it is in the world's interest to intervene.

Well Ms. Graskey maybe the

news didn't reach you yet, but fifty-three people died recently in Kashmir. The victims were killed, coming home from a wedding. They were butchered by Islamic fundamentalist who butchered them simply because they were Hindu.

And when I say butchered I do not mean shot with a gun, rather I refer to the fact that they were cut to pieces with knives. Well over 100,000 people have died in the Kashmir valley in the last seven years.

Would you recommend that the U.S. interfere?

In the fifty years since World

War II there has been not more than twelve continuous days without wars. Should the United States meddle in all these struggles? The United States is not the police of the world, we must choose our battles with discernment.

Rather than assessing the "arrogance of, its not our business," the United States should assess the idea of respect for sovergien affairs.

Rishi Master
sophomore,
electrical engineering and
computer science

Crossword causes campus controversy



James Walker
UD Editor

I've received a number of letters recently that brought to my attention a matter of great concern to many of the students on this campus.

I'm not talking about parking, tuition or world peace. This is an important issue. I'm talking about the crossword puzzle.

As many of you have noticed, there is no crossword puzzle in summer issues of *The University Daily*.

The reason is not because I am a sadistic crossword hater.

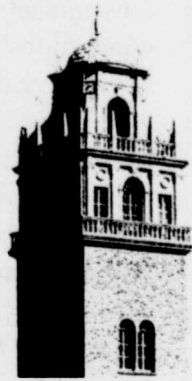
The very simple explanation is that syndicated features like the crossword cost money.

The summer *UD* operates on a smaller budget than the fall and spring papers. When all you crossword fans out there make your first million, donate it to the Student Publications Crossword Endowment Fund.

Until then, you'll have to wait for the fall.



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State Briefly

Senate restricts base closure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Venting frustration over military base closings that have cost states thousands of jobs, the Senate voted 48-45 on Thursday to make it harder for the Clinton administration to shut down more bases.

The measure, an amendment to the Pentagon's \$270 billion budget for fiscal year 1999, puts the entire bill at a veto risk.

Lawmakers from both parties are still reeling from three previous rounds of base closings that shut down 70 installations, including several in Texas.

The senators in defense-rich Texas split on the issue, with Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison voting for the restrictions while Sen. Phil Gramm opposed them. Explaining her vote, Hutchison spokesman Barry Bitzer said: "The residual issues from the last (base-closing round) have yet to be answered."

The new restrictions would make it harder for the administration to close bases that have at least 225 civilian employees, down from the current threshold of 300. And it would impose a four-year moratorium on closing a base once its mission had been changed, or "realigned."

Furthermore, the measure expresses congressional opposition to giving the Pentagon authority now for moving ahead with base-closing rounds planned for 2001 and 2005.

Black Panthers to visit Jasper

HOUSTON (AP) — The New Black Panther Party said Thursday it will send armed members to Jasper on Saturday to protect blacks during a Ku Klux Klan rally.

Two factions of the KKK have scheduled a two-hour rally outside the County Courthouse in the east Texas town to denounce the June 7 slaying of James Byrd Jr., a black man who was chained to a pickup truck and dragged to his death.

Three white men, two of whom authorities suspect have white supremacist beliefs, are charged with the slaying.

Local authorities and Byrd's family said they would prefer that both groups stay away.

"We're not in favor of either group because of what they stand for," said Clara Taylor, the victim's sister. "We're trying to get on with our lives."

Border governors discuss issues

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Developing ideas to continue modernizing the Texas-Mexico border is Gov. George W. Bush's top priority during a two-day meeting involving the governors of several U.S. and Mexican border states.

Bush is hosting the event, which is held annually in different border states in an effort to forge relationships between U.S. border governors and their Mexican counterparts.

Other topics at this year's meeting include and implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Bush said immigration issues also would be discussed, including the various dangers Mexicans face when they cross the border illegally. At least 10 undocumented immigrants have died of heat-related ailments in South Texas in the past three weeks, according to the U.S. Border Patrol.



CAMPUS POLICE BLOTTER

June 16

- A UPD officer investigated a theft which occurred at the library.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft which occurred in the BICU of the UMC.

June 17

- A UPD officer investigated a theft at Wall Hall.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft which occurred at the SICU of the UMC.

June 18

- A UPD officer investigated three thefts which occurred in Holden Hall.

- A UPD officer responded for a request for emergency detention on the 3rd floor of the UMC.

- A UPD officer responded to a request for emergency detention at the HSC psychiatry ward.

June 19

- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief which occurred at Knapp Hall.

- A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication at Knapp Hall.

- A UPD officer responded to a request for

EMS on the north side of the Biology building where a student fell while rollerblading and injured her head.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft which occurred at the intersection of 18th st. and Boston Ave.

- A UPD officer investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle at the R-18 parking lot.

June 20

- A UPD officer responded to a grass fire at the southwest side of the Ranching Heritage Center.

June 21

- A UPD officer investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle which occurred in the Z-2B parking lot.

- A UPD officer responded to a restraints call at the UMC ER.

June 22

- A UPD officer investigated a theft which occurred at the Goddard Range and Wildlife building in room 09.

- A UPD officer arrested a student for outstanding traffic citations following a traffic stop which occurred in the R-11 parking lot.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft which occurred at the Drive of Champions and Red Raider Avenue.

June 24

- A UPD officer investigated debit card abuse which occurred at the University Center.

- A UPD officer investigated a violation of the student code of conduct which occurred at Thompson Hall.

Court rejects line item veto

Clinton "deeply disappointed" by high court's ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected a line-item veto law as the solution to the historic struggle for control of federal purse strings Thursday, striking down the power Congress gave the president to cancel specific items in tax and spending laws.

President Clinton, who briefly held unprecedented authority over federal spending,

said he was "deeply disappointed" by the highest court's 6-3 ruling declaring the 1997 law unconstitutional.

Members of Congress pledged to go back to the legislative drawing board and try again — even though the court's decision said the president cannot have such line-item authority unless the Constitution is amended.

The law that was rejected "gives the president the unilateral power to change the text of duly enacted statutes," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for

the court. "We do not lightly conclude that (Congress') action was unauthorized by the Constitution."

Clinton was the first president to exercise such a veto, an authority sought in vain by most of his predecessors. He used the power 82 times last year, but Congress negated his veto 38 times.

The Supreme Court also ruled Thursday that people infected with HIV are protected by a key anti-discrimination law, even if they have no visible AIDS symptoms.

Upward

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The students each spend two months with the Tech computer engineering students learning how to take apart computers and then put them back to-

gether. At the end of their stay, the students get to keep the computers they worked on for college as long as they keep their grade point average above 2.8, and as long as they go to Tech.

Eric Strong, who oversees

Upward Bound, said this is important to these kids because without it, they probably wouldn't have access to this technology.

"One of our greatest concerns was that these kids would not be able to compete with others

because they didn't have computers in their homes," Strong said. "It's not fair for them to be left behind technologically when we have the resources to help them out."

David Lomas, a senior computer science major, has spent the summer training the students.

"They have made my job really easy," Lomas said. "They have come in to this program with determination and have been great."

Lomas said the engineering department had extra computer equipment that was outdated, so they donated it to the kids, who have upgraded them.

"They took some old computers that no one used anymore and put Pentium processors in them," said John Rivera, assistant academic dean of engineering. "Now these students not

only have a better knowledge of computers than most incoming college students, but they also have upgraded computers to use for college."

And for the students who take part in Upward Bound, the experience and rewards are well worth the hard work and determination it took to get them there.

Marcus Yohner, an Upward Bound student from Littlefield said he likes the program's benefits.

"This program is great for us because we get to keep these computers as long as we keep our grades up," Yohner said.

Since the program's beginning at Tech, Upward Bound has sent an average of 19 out of 20 students to college. Every year more than 400 high school students apply, and the 40 best are selected.

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Provost released from hospital after chest pains during meeting

Texas Tech's Provost John Burns, 57, was hospitalized Tuesday during a meeting in the chancellor's office. Tech Chancellor John

Montford said Burns had painful symptoms resembling a heart attack during the meeting. "He was in a great deal of pain," Montford said. "It shook

everybody up." Burns was admitted into the emergency room of University Medical Center 11:27 a.m. Tuesday, said Hope Esperanza,

a UMC reproduction clerk. He was released 8 a.m. Wednesday. There was a problem with his esophagus, Montford said. Burns had an angiogram, which

showed his heart was healthy. Burns was in the office Thursday, but left for a previously-planned vacation.

Tuition

continued from page 1 members to regulate tuition would only cause these rates to continue to rise.

"Board of regents are not elected officials and therefore cannot be allowed to decide on a public university's tuition rates," Ferro said of Sharp's position.

"What we're talking about here is not free market, it's taxation without representation."

Texas' current policy for setting tuition is controlled by the state's legislature, which gives a set parameter which the regent members cannot exceed in tuition.

At Tech, Board of Regents members have mixed opinions about the possibility of controlling tuition rates.

Tech Regent member Mark Weiss of Lubbock said he would be open to any policy the

state legislature deemed necessary.

"If the state were to give us those responsibilities, we would accommodate them to the best of our ability," Weiss said.

Other regent members feel the current tuition system works fine.

"Our current system works because regent members have the knowledge of what the rates should be, as long as they are within the boundaries set by the state's legislature," said Bernard Harris, former astronaut and Tech regent.

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Wayne Hodgin, editor
¡Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory

Fourth show takes away from Summer Rep

CAREN CARNEFIX
UD Staff Writer

Texas Tech's University Theatre lost its momentum with the fourth selection of the Summer Rep series. "A Separate Peace" and "Another Moon Called Earth" were the final productions to show during Summer Rep's opening-night run June 18 through Sunday.

These two one-act plays were poor selections to accompany such clever works like "Nunsense" and "Help Wanted." The stories were slow and the lines were dull, although the actors did their best under the circumstances.

London in the 1960s is the setting for both plays, and the actors, especially Jack Favere, spoke their lines with great British accents.

"A Separate Peace" opened the first half of the evening with a story about a healthy man staying in a hospital for the company and attention of

nurses and doctors. During his stay, he charms one of the nurses, paints a mural on his hospital wall and eludes doctors about his family and past. Favere plays John Brown, the wanna-be hospital patient, and Rachel Greene plays Nurse Maggie Jones. The relationship between the two is a modest romance that develops slowly, and the actors do a good job in portraying it.

Greene's deliberate gestures and commanding stage presence give her character the pizzazz that other characters lacked.

The second half of the show was the production of "Another Moon Called Earth."

This play featured Favere as the husband of a supposedly paralyzed woman, played by Swan. This play had much more humor than the first, which was refreshing. Bone,



Favere's character, suspects his wife Penelope is having an affair with the doctor, played by Sullivan. Though Penelope is bedridden most of the play, Swan kept her character active and interesting with good use of props.

The set design for both productions made good use of the small stage. In both plays, an illusion of two separate rooms existed. The blocking, though, ruined the functionality of the design. Boundaries between the two spaces lacked definition as the actors stepped in and out of one space and into the other. It was unnatural for a character to stand next to a prop in one room when he or she acted out a scene in the other room.

Overall, it was the actors' efforts that helped to keep this sinking production afloat.

The next performance of "A Separate Peace" and "Another



Brian White/The University Daily
Tug of War: Bone (Jack Favere) suspects his wife Penelope (Sandra Swan) is having an affair in the Summer Rep production of "Another Moon Called Earth."

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Chicago bullish on Red Raider star Carr



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Chicago Bound: Despite being drafted by Atlanta, former Tech guard Cory Carr was traded to the Bulls Wednesday.

BRENT DIRKS

UD Staff Writer

Even with the possibility of changing faces on the six-time NBA champion Chicago Bulls, there should be at least one familiar face on the Bulls' squad next season — Cory Carr.

The former Texas Tech men's basketball team guard was drafted 20th in the second round of the 1998 NBA draft Wednesday in Vancouver, British Columbia by Atlanta.

But in a draft marked by a number of trades, Carr was then shipped to the Chicago Bulls for one of the Bulls' second round picks, North Carolina guard Shammond Williams, and a 1999 second-round pick.

After winning their third-straight world championship, the Bulls seemed to like shooting guards in the draft.

Along with the 6-foot-3-inch Carr, Chicago drafted 6-foot-6-inch Oregon State shooting guard Corey Benjamin in the first round.

But unlike first round draft picks who get a guaranteed three-year rookie contract, Carr will not get a guaranteed con-

tract after being selected in the second round.

Carr finished his Red Raider career third on the all-time Tech scoring list behind Ricky Bullock and Jason Sasser with 1,904 points in his four years of play.

He led the Big 12 Conference in scoring for the first two year's of existence, averaging 23.3 points per game in 1998.

Carr was only one of four Big 12 players chosen in the draft.

With the third pick of the draft, the Denver Nuggets chose two-time All-Big 12 player of the year, forward Raef LaFrentz from Kansas.

LaFrentz's Kansas teammate, guard Paul Pierce, was picked 10th in the first round by the Boston Celtics.

Again in the first round, the Nuggets chose Nebraska point guard Tyronn Lue at the 23rd spot.

But Lue was not a Nugget long as he was traded to Los Angeles with former Red Raider center Tony Battie for Laker guard Nick Van Exel.

Miami took Oklahoma guard Corey Brewer in the second round.

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