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Parking fee increases affect campus community

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Students, faculty and staff at Texas Tech will soon begin to pay more for parking on campus, as reported at the Board of Regents meeting held in Odessa on March 1.

Beginning in the summer sessions, student-parking fees will be bumped from \$45 to \$55 for summer students. Residence hall inhabitants will see the \$110 current fee rise to \$130 and commuters will see the \$82 jump a record 34 percent to \$110.

Students will not be the only group at Texas Tech to be slapped with higher parking fees. Members of the Tech faculty and staff will see

the current charges rise 18 percent, forcing them to pay prices ranging between \$110 and \$375.

After completion of the parking facility at the intersection of 18th and Flint Avenue, students and faculty will have to pay \$250 or \$400, respectively, for a reserved spot in the garage, which can house up to 520 vehicles.

Max Hinojosa, director of operations at Tech, said the fees were approved in 1999 as estimates to be implemented in the 2003 academic year to pay for commuter parking lots. Also attributed to the fee increases is a Traffic and Parking total debt service of \$13 million, which includes the cost of the \$11.5-million parking garage.

Gail Wolfe, director of Traffic and Parking,

said debt the department has accumulated has to be paid for through parking fees.

"The only source of money we have that we can spend is parking fees and tickets," Wolfe said. "We don't receive state or university funding."

Traffic and Parking anticipates a total income of \$3 million this year, a 20 percent increase from last year. Because the department receives no state funding, everything from maintenance of university parking lots to Traffic and Parking staff salaries is satisfied solely by student fees.

Traffic and Parking reported a gradual increase in parking fees over the past several years.

Wolfe said the office made incremental increases to prevent a larger increase, as high as 100

percent, from hitting drivers all at once.

Some students said the heightened fees are a testament to the rapid growth of the university.

Ty Wood, a junior political science major from Colorado City, said the rise in fees has become expected.

"You know, (parking fees) have been constantly escalating," Wood said. "It doesn't make me happy, but I'm not going to throw a pity party for myself, like those people with the athletics fee. Our school is growing; pay up and be proud."

State statutes empower the governing board of each state university of higher education to enforce rules and regulations for the safety and welfare of students, employees and property.



The regulations, as stated in the law, are to provide for the operation and parking of vehicles on the grounds, streets, drives, alleys and any other institutional property under university control. The regulations include, but are not limited to, enforcing the speed limit, assigning parking spaces, prohibiting parking as deemed necessary, removing vehicles park-

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JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

TWO TEXAS TECH students, who wished to be unidentified, make their way home to their fully furnished apartments Tuesday through the evacuated contents of other apartments in their complex, which is scheduled to undergo demolition to make room for the McDougal Plaza.

McDOUGAL MOVING IN

Local realty company set to redevelop North Overton

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter



SECOND IN A SERIES

This week, *The University Daily* will present a three-part series exploring the history, plans and status of the North Overton neighborhood.

In June 1999, McDougal Companies announced a plan to reconstruct North Overton, a project estimated to take up to eight years to complete.

North Overton is an area dominated by low-income individuals and families.

According to the 1990 Census of Population and Housing, the median family income estimated \$10,519 compared with \$30,826 in the general city population.

The percentage of individuals below poverty is 44.7 percent compared with 19.6 percent citywide, according to Census numbers. Nearly 40 percent of families live below the poverty level in North Overton as opposed to 13.3 percent throughout Lubbock.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

A CAR SITS under rubble cleared for McDougal construction taking place in North Overton.

The population of the area, according to the 2000 Census, was 4,725, a number significantly lower than in 1990, when 5,851 citizens occupied the area.

Since the project began, McDougal Companies has acquired 70 percent of all available properties in the North Overton area, Mark Murdock, vice president for business development for

McDougal Companies, said.

Some of these properties were vacant, some were occupied, Murdock said.

"The ultimate goal here is to redevelop the entire area in North Overton," he said. "Realistically, there are some resident homeowners who don't want to leave."

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Law clinic expanding

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Writer

New remodeling and additions to the Texas Tech School of Law are in process to provide three academic clinics.

The additions would allow more clients to utilize the service, which provides free legal representation and counseling to qualified low-income individuals.

The program is optional for third-year law students to receive real-world experience, said Larry Spain, associate professor and director of the civil clinic. He said the remodeling and additional office space would be beneficial for the students and the clients.

"Adding the clinics to be available as part of the curriculum gives students the option of

having a more hands-on experience," he said. "They are receiving practical skills, training and work with actual people on actual cases."

There are three different types of clinics available: a low income taxpayers' clinic, a civil clinic dealing with Social Security disability claims, wills for elderly individuals and family law, and the third clinic is for criminal prosecution where students work with the support of a district attorney.

Each third-year law student can participate for one semester and receive four academic credits.

Spain said Tim Floyd, a law professor, is instrumental in setting up the clinics and their

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College committee finds 'agriculture' outdated

By Amy Nash/Contributing Writer

Removing the "agriculture" from the name of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is being considered as part of the college's strategic plan.

Debate over people's perception of the word "agriculture" and its many connotations prompted the college's 14-person strategic planning committee to consider new possibilities for the college's name, said Sukant Misra, chairman of the strategic planning committee for the college and associate dean for research.

According to a document of pros and cons of a prospective name change, committee members found the public's view of agriculture is low-tech and non-scientific.

Misra said there are many things to be considered; getting opinions of current and pro-

spective students, faculty, alumni and industry are a part of the process.

"People need to understand the committee members know that agriculture is what we do, and we are not ashamed of it. The reason for considering the name change is what others perceive us to be," Misra said.

Elizabeth Haley, deputy chancellor of Texas Tech, said she agrees some stereotypes are too deeply rooted in public perception to overcome with education.

Haley served as dean for the College of Human Sciences during its name change from the College of Home Economics. She said the new name increased awareness of the innovative programs overshadowed by stereotypes of the previous name.

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Survey shows success of first Red Raider Camp

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

A recent survey compiled by the Texas Tech Student Affairs Marketing Department shows Red Raider Camp had a positive impact on student campers, Tech and the community of Junction.

Britta Tye, Red Raider Camp coordinator, said the survey revealed the success of the inaugural program.

"We did the survey to see how we could improve the camp," she said. "Overall, all the feedback we received was positive, which means the second year will be easier."

Heath Cheek, market research assistant for Tech Marketing and Promotions, said he helped compile the research reports for the camp.

"They wanted to find out who was going, who would be more likely to go and what they were getting out of it," he said.

Tye said out of the 341 campers who attended the camp, 121 took part in the survey and 1,110 non-camp participants took part in the survey.

Tye said students who went to Red Raider Camp showed a higher grade point average than students who did not attend.

The survey states 30 percent of campers had above a 3.5 GPA and seven percent had a 4.0 GPA their first semester at Tech.

According to the survey, 97 percent of the campers said they thought they had an advantage over other incoming freshmen. One hundred percent of campers believed Red Raider Camp had achieved its goals of introducing traditions to new students.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN teamwork activities at Red Raider Camp last year.

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Up 2 Date

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The Rundown



Severe floods claim Longview boy's life

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A rain-swollen creek has claimed the life of an East Texas youth amid heavy rains that have prompted flash flood watches and warnings across the northern half of the state.

The 4-year-old boy drowned Monday in Marshall creek. The unidentified boy was swept underwater along with his 10-year-old sister and a 13-year-old friend while they were swimming.

Strong thunderstorms from an upper-level, low pressure system dumped up to 4 inches of rain through early Tuesday on North and East Texas. The National Weather Service warned of flash flooding in the regions, where 4 to 5 more inches were possible by early Wednesday.

"We're looking at a pretty dangerous situation in the afternoon and evening," said Alan Moller, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Fort Worth. "We're getting pretty saturated across the urban area. There's going to be some major runoff."

Flash flood watches were in effect in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and several counties to the west and northeast. Several storms were expected to move from the southwest through Dallas-Fort Worth and East Texas before the precipitation stops early Wednesday morning, Moller said.



New cold pill has yet to be proven safe

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A new pill that could be the first real relief for the common cold hasn't been proven safe enough yet for millions of Americans to take for what usually is merely a weeklong annoyance.

One of the biggest concerns: Picovir appears to reduce the effectiveness of birth control pills enough that some women might accidentally get pregnant, advisers to the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday.

Today's over-the-counter remedies only ease symptoms by temporarily drying up runny noses or suppressing cough. Picovir maker ViroPharma Inc. hopes its drug, known chemically as pleconaril, will become the first prescription remedy to attack the actual virus that causes many, although not all, colds.

The FDA isn't bound by its advisers' recommendations but usually follows them. A final decision is expected by summer.

Picovir began generating excitement last winter when scientists unveiled a study of 2,000 adult cold sufferers. Overall, those given Picovir recovered a day faster — in an average of six days — than people who took dummy pills. Some patients started to feel better within a day of starting treatment.



Taliban leaders plan a comeback

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Protected by sympathetic clerics, up to 1,000 Taliban and al-Qaida leaders are hiding in Pakistan and planning a Taliban comeback in Afghanistan, according to Taliban members and others familiar with the Islamic movement.

Most of the exiles — including some of the best-known figures in the Islamic militia — live quietly in Pakistan's lawless frontier region, protected by tribal leaders of their own Pashtun ethnic group in an area where the central government's authority is limited.

Many of the Taliban fugitives remain convinced that interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai's hold on power depends on U.S. support and once the Americans are gone, they will have little trouble dealing with Afghans who are now allied with Washington.

"I am waiting for the big war," said Mullah Towha, former chief of security for the Taliban governor of Afghanistan's Nangharhar province. "America and Britain will have to leave one day, and then we will have a jihad against those Afghans who fought with them against other Muslims."

Quote of the Day

"It doesn't make me happy, but I'm not going to throw a pity party for myself, like those people with the athletics fee."

— TY WOOD, Texas Tech student, on parking fee increases. Please see PARKING, page 1.

Your View

Question: Who is your Oscar pick?



"I was thoroughly impressed with Russel Crowe in 'Beautiful Mind.'"

— JASON CYPERT,
junior theater major, Abilene



"I want Nicole Kidman to win best actress."

— ABBY COX,
senior advertising major, Lubbock



"I'm not interested in the Oscars."

— MARK MATALIK,
junior petroleum engineering major,
Seguin



"Denzel Washington should get best actor."

— CHASE KOCHWELP,
freshman business major, Austin

Tech Notes

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the Student Union Senate Room. For more information, contact Marc Giaccardo at (806) 742-3656.

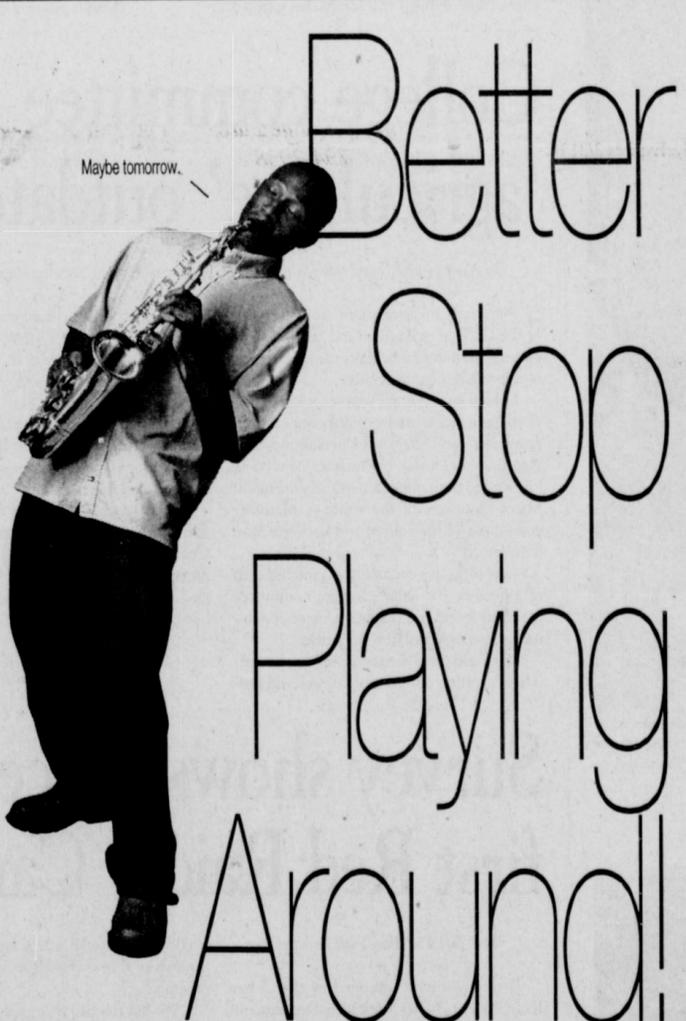
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today in the Law School Forum. For an appointment, call Frank at (806) 742-3793.

The Ronald McDonald House will host a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 29th St. and Brownfield Highway. For more information, call

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Journalism lecturer, Tech grad retiring

By Elvis Moya/Contributing Writer

Freda McVay, lecturer in journalism, will retire effective July 5, Jerry Hudson, Texas Tech director of the School of Mass Communications, recently announced.

"She has done a good job with preparing students for careers in journalism," Hudson said.

Although retirement is a reality, McVay has made her impact on the lives of co-workers and students. McVay is known by her students for saying a phrase in each class: "I am off to stamp out ignorance."

Hudson said he is pleased McVay is demanding of her students and she has high standards.

"She has dedicated her life to teaching," Hudson said. "Year after year, she wins some kind of teaching award."

Vicky Raymond, secretary for the School of Mass Communications, has worked with McVay for 17 years.

"She is one of the old-fashioned teachers," Raymond said. "She is really structured, and she follows the rules. She cares about the students and will go an extra mile for the students," she said.

Raymond said McVay is tough but fair. "She is a very good friend to me," Raymond said. "Whenever I was sick, Freda would come by and bring us meals

and check to see if she could help me." McVay has two degrees from Tech and has been teaching at the university since 1979.

"I have spent five decades at this university," McVay said with a grin.

McVay's primary teaching responsibilities at Tech have included print and broadcast journalism.

"History of American journalism is the most challenging class," she said.

McVay described the classes she taught as interesting and challenging.

"I am a fourth-generation news writer," McVay said. "My whole family was involved in news writing."

McVay recalled an exciting moment in her career when a former student, Frank Bass, won the Pulitzer Prize.

In 1996, Bass and McVay both won outstanding alumni for the School of Mass Communications.

"He wrote a letter to thank me," McVay said. "He sent copies to the chair, dean and president of the university. It

is rewarding to see students succeed in the profession I teach."

For her efforts, McVay has won several awards, including the L.U. Kaiser award, the award for innovative teaching.

McVay believes the journalism department must maintain the quality of the journalism graduates, not the quantity.

Mass communications personnel will search for McVay's replacement and will announce those plans at a later date.

"We are in the process of integrating broadcast journalism and print journalism," Hudson said. "The replacement will have to demonstrate skills and abilities of teaching both these courses."

McVay said she is excited about her retirement and has plans to write and play more golf. However, not everyone shares the excitement.

"The replacement won't be the same as Freda," Raymond said. "She will be missed a great deal."

"I am a fourth-generation news writer. My whole family was involved in news writing."

— FREDA MCVAY
Journalism lecturer

Wilson to serve second term as KTXT station manager

By Jeff Stoughton/News Editor



Wilson

The Student Media Committee named Nina Wilson the station manager for KTXT-FM March 7 for the 2002-2003 academic year. Wilson, a senior English major from Thunder Bay, Ontario, was the only applicant for the position and has held the position since January.

Susan Peterson, director of Student Media, said Wilson was a good choice for station manager.

"She was definitely a qualified applicant," she said. "It was a great interview process. She definitely knows radio."

Peterson said the role of the station manager is to serve as a figurehead and overall leader of the station and liaison between the professional Student Media staff and the staff of KTXT-FM.

Wilson said she began her career at KTXT-FM four years ago because she wanted to do an industrial music show. She moved through various positions at the station. Wilson said her primary jobs are dealing with administrative issues and making sure her staff is satisfied.

Wilson said when she was first named station manager, she reduced the size of the executive staff, which made group work together more smoothly.

In Fall 2001, the Student Publications department, which consisted of The University Daily, La Ventana and other

publications, merged with KTXT-FM and changed its name to Student Media to reflect the diversity of media present.

Wilson said the change was beneficial to the station.

"I think it's awesome," she said. "Student Media is interested in seeing us progress."

Sheri Lewis, adviser for KTXT-FM, said Wilson's experience, combined with her attitude makes her more than qualified for the position.

"Nina likes to describe herself as someone who eats, drinks, sleeps and lives KTXT," she said.

Lewis said Wilson's emphasis on promoting the station to the Tech campus and empowering her staff to do their jobs is beneficial to the station.

Peterson said the Student Media Committee consists of six faculty members, six students and six non-voting members.

Wilson said her plans for the station include upgrading equipment, making the executive structure more organized, making the station a more productive place for students and raising general awareness of the station on the Tech campus.

Sony's human-like robot to go on sale this year

TOKYO (AP) — The newest Sony Corp. family member has a photographic memory, an extensive vocabulary and a jukebox-like knowledge of music.

He also comes with a clunky, sci-fi name and a price tag resembling that of a luxury car.

The silver, round-eyed SDR-4X humanoid robot was unveiled Tuesday and will go on sale later this year. Sony Corp. would not say much more about its plans for the 23-inch tall robot.

"This robot was designed to live with people in homes," said Toshitada Doi, Sony executive vice president.

For that, the robot has sensors on the bottom of its feet to help it walk on uneven surfaces such as carpeting and has been programmed to tumble without falling apart and then get up on its own, Doi said.

The SDR-4X is an upgraded version of a humanoid robot shown about a year ago. It has two cameras to see things better, including being able to tell the difference between the edge of a table and

the patterns on the floor. That has been a challenge for another Sony product, the puppy-shaped robot Aibo, which has only one camera.

The new robot will be considerably

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A real break can be hard to find

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

Over the break, I promised myself to not think about religion and philosophy. So as my brother's girlfriend Connie and I headed on our seemingly 50,000-mile journey to South Padre Island, I left behind all unanswered e-mails, books and research. The religious series would just have to go on hold — because I needed a break!

Unfortunately, I couldn't leave my brain, although on a few occasions one might have thought I had (i.e. the random phone calls at 5 a.m. — sorry guys).

We were less than 30 minutes outside of my hometown when a rabbit crossed our path. Connie swerved, missed it and then mumbled something about "Thank God her guardian angel was looking out for her."

And, of course, I couldn't let it go. But, after an hour of discussing the validity of that statement and trailing off into whether Noah's Ark was a true story or simply mythology, I decided it was time to try to shut up and just have fun. Hell, maybe there was a guardian angel with us.

So we turned on some Disney tunes and started to drift back into junior high by playing those boy-crazy games like MASH, once again. (By the way, Dustin, we will be getting married when I am 26; I'll be a professor and you a lawyer, but we will live in a shack in New York City.)

Our silly fantasy was halted when God forbid I decide to listen to the national news for only a moment. They just happened to be covering the case of the more than 70 priests in the archdiocese of Boston that have been accused of the sexual abuse of children. A story of a priest "blessing" altar boys immediately after molesting them snapped me into reality. There was something seriously wrong with the sexual dysfunction at the heart of the Catholic Church, and I begin to wonder when people will get serious about changing a flawed system.

But, this was Spring Break right? This was not the time to be serious. I turned off the news and started to sing along to Britney's "Not a Girl, Not Yet a Woman" as I got the awful feeling I had entered into a scene of her pre-teen, road-trip movie "Crossroads."

Now, I have been accused of not having enough fun — reading on a Saturday night, that kind of stuff. So I decided that once and for all, this was the time to relax and be carefree.

When we finally entered the Island, beads were being tossed in every direction as if Mardi Gras had made its way to Texas.

We met up with some friends wearing big green Corona hats who obviously already had two days of crazy adventures to share. I quickly realized my promise to not think about religion was doomed. One guy had been involved in an orgy of sorts the night before and told me he felt so dirty that he wanted to spend the rest of the trip in church.

And this polarized way of thinking invaded the entire trip. Extremes thriving in the same place, trying to find the middle path to moderation. On one end of the beach girls were shamelessly stripping trying to win a dance contest, and on the other end evangelists were witnessing around a large sand statue of Jesus featuring the phrase, "They will be done."

As we headed off to the clubs, the religious folk were giving away free rides and free breakfast plates right next to the party, while at the same time handing out conversion and damnation tracts to stumbling drunks who couldn't read them if they tried.

Normally I would be fascinated by this behavior, and this whole column would be based on a random midnight interview done with one of those people.

But for the short time I was on the island I was less concerned with what "everyone else" was

doing and why he or she was doing it and more concerned with my life. In doing that, I learned more about myself than I could have in any conversation or from any book.

As I danced a little provocatively on a stage at a club with a tall, dark and handsome stranger, I noticed a guy I knew from high school pointing me out to his friends. Four years ago he knew me as a quiet, reserved "goodie-goodie" and having not seen me since then, my behavior must have been the shocker of the day. No doubt he fell right over simply seeing an alcoholic drink in my hand.

Then, as I got off the stage, two Tech students approached me, one a reporter for The University Daily.

Four years ago he knew me as a quiet, reserved "goodie-goodie" and having not seen me since then, my behavior must have been the shocker of the day. No doubt he fell right over simply seeing an alcoholic drink in my hand.

Being extremely intoxicated, I don't remember what I said to them, but I do remember consciously worrying about what they thought of me.

And as I sit here, back in reality, I realize that mode of thinking only hinders every facet of my life. Many of

us go wild on Spring Break trips because we are too busy living our everyday lives for everyone else. And where does that get us?

I'm not at all saying be wild or irresponsible every day of your life, but I am saying that "balance" is a good thing. You can't always be serious, and you can't always be silly. Extremes don't work. They never have. You shouldn't try to live your life by a standard someone else gives you. And you shouldn't expect others to live their lives by the standard you want them to. Instead of wasting time caring so much what other people think, we can make a point to care more about the people themselves. Either way, whether the topic is religion or otherwise, the most important thing is — be real.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't gripe if you don't vote

To the editor: I tend to agree with much of what Dallas Grant said about the inappropriateness of the increases in athletics and parking fees in his not-so-subtle opinion piece (UD 03-07). He seems resentful of having both taxation without representation and just bad representation.

There's probably not an argument that will convince Grant that voting is a suitable action

for such a "disgruntled citizen." But he should, perhaps, consider what my grandfather taught me, "If you don't vote, you give up your right to complain."

One problem the Texas Tech system has is not that voting yields bad results, it's more that the voice of the students is effectively eliminated through a stealth form of disenfranchisement. Many of the fees are necessary but seem to be imposed without due consideration to the universality of their benefit. They are effectively

a tax being mandated without recourse other than withdrawal from the university.

I hope Grant keeps up the good analysis, but I think he should vote so his complaints would be based on a valid consideration of the issues and a willingness to influence the course of those issues through voting rather than real apathy disguised as resentment.

Charles Starnes
graduate student
economics

A few ideas on other ways to spend too much

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

If someone were to inform you that part of the Dan Law Field renovations included table soccer you would probably think they were insane. After all, an athletics director would have to possess a death wish to request student fees to support his department and then turn around and put table soccer in the baseball clubhouse. Unless your friendly neighborhood

athletics director is Gerald Myers, the world's most prominent used car salesman.

If you think table soccer is outrageous, how about a big-screen television (and presumably cable), a VCR and a PlayStation? This of course is in addition to the leather chairs and couches, oak lockers and hot tubs.

The United Spirit Arena is equally endowed with the above frivolous amenities. Is it really necessary to have three student athlete lounges in the USA and to have the players' names embroidered on the chairs in the locker rooms?

I only ask because I would have thought that a department that has so much trouble generating its own money that it is forced to routinely employ the student body to bail them out would have spent what money they had a little more conservatively.

But, I guess this is what the "next level" is all about; pampering student athletes at the expense of the student body.

I know I should be thankful for the opportunity to pay \$88 a semester to watch television in the Student Union while student athletes relax in their palaces, but I guess I'm just selfish.

Perhaps the athletics department would like to come over to geology sometime and relax in our "student lounge." Be forewarned, it's not as extravagant as what you are used to, but we'll do our best to make you comfortable. Our "lounge" is tastefully decorated in an Eastern European drab motif that allows us to stay within our budget (oops, said the "b" word).

There is no carpet and the walls haven't been painted in decades, so the "lounge" possesses a kind of rustic, Unabomber-like cabin atmosphere. Our chairs don't have our names embroidered in them; in fact, many are lacking key components such as backs and legs. Our couch is a remnant of a 1970s apartment move by some unidentified past student who was moving on to greener pastures. No one is quite sure what it is made out of.

We don't have any televisions, so naturally we don't have any PlayStations or VCRs to boast. There's no table soccer either, but one of the graduate students did donate a Wiffle ball and a bat a couple of years ago. It's not quite the same as "Triple Play 2002," but we manage.

By the way, there is a hole in the third floor of the building that allows cold air to seep in, so if you have any bricks left over from the façade of one of your arenas perhaps you could send a few over. We would really like to get that fixed before next winter.

Perhaps when you visit you could tell us how it is that you're able to convince the administration time and time again to blindly throw more money your way. We're only interested because your department's success has convinced us that now is the time to submit a request to build a rock-climbing wall for our students.

We know there's one over at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, but that's for recreational use; we need one strictly for training. When an opposing Big 12 school's geology department shows up at your research site you had better be able to out climb them if you want to obtain the best samples. We're also in dire need of hot tubs to nurse our injuries after a long day in the field falling off cliffs and having boulders run us over.

I can assure you that our requests are in the "best interests of this university." If we ever want to be featured on the Discovery Channel (that's the scientific equivalent of ESPN) and take this department to the "next level," then this school is going to have to make some sacrifices for us.

We need student fees to upgrade our "lounge" to attract the best geology students in the country, and I'm confident other departments need to do the same. We realize that we're not as important as student athletes, but we thought that because we're paying to go to school here that we might have a say in how our money is spent. Oh who are we kidding, we couldn't possibly know what is in the "best interests of this university," right?

I absolutely refuse to pay the \$50 fee to the athletics department because there is no doubt in my mind that the money will be wasted. I'm not even sure I could stomach finding out where the money is really going.

Note to the Bursars office: my tuition payment for next semester will be \$50 short. Just have the athletics department sell one of their video games or VCR's from one of their student lounges and that should cover it.

■ Brendan Headd is a geosciences graduate student from Richardson who wants to build a laser tag facility with student fees in the geology "student lounge." He can be e-mailed at bheadd@ttacs.ttu.edu.

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Overton

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When the project began, people who lived there owned about 8 percent of the neighborhood property, Murdock said.

One such homeowner is Candelario Lopez, who has been a North Overton resident and homeowner for close to 20 years.

When McDougal representatives approached Lopez by mail and phone he rejected their offer.

Lopez said he is not willing to move for what the company offered him for his property.

"They called me twice by phone, and I said no," Lopez said. "I just want to stay here and fix up my house."

As far as McDougal's future plans for the area, Lopez said he has no problems being in the midst of a redeveloped neighborhood.

But not all North Overton residents own their homes. According to the Census 2000 numbers, more than half of the homes in the area were renter residences, including apartment complexes.

Because actual residents do not own

the majority of property in the area, the absentee owners were fairly anxious to sell, Murdock said.

Sold property resulted in eviction notices for many of the tenants in the area, but owners were advised to keep their tenants informed, Murdock said.

"We told property owners the best thing for them to do is be up front with the renters and tell them what is going on so those people wouldn't be blindsided," he said. "Unfortunately, some did not."

McDougal Companies contacted, in some way, every property owner in the area, Murdock said. Letters were sent and advertising for the project was spread throughout the media.

The letters contained both Spanish and English for the Hispanic population in the area.

McDougal Companies tried to reach everybody and give a thorough explanation of the plans for redevelopment, some residents are still worried about the future of their homes.

Emilio Rodrigues has lived in Overton for seven years.

Rodrigues has witnessed his neighbors move or sell their homes.

"I'm afraid of losing my own home. If

they can't get this one, they'll just find another one to get rid of," Rodrigues said. Murdock said Rodrigues has options available to them through the company.

McDougal Companies have worked extensively to help find new locations for homes and families. In some cases, this means moving the house and in others it means finding a new place to live, Murdock said.

Other programs are offered through the company to help those who were evicted on short notice find a new place to live, he said. The McDougal Connection is a program aimed at placing people in apartment complexes where they pay rent on a month-by-month basis.

Rent is the same as what the tenant was paying beforehand. What they need is paying relocating can call McDougal Connection at (806) 797-6785.

The houses that can be salvaged are being relocated. Murdock said McDougal Companies is allowing interested customers have the house as long as they can move it at their own expense.

The average cost of moving a house is about \$5,000, he said.

Clinic

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welfare.

"This is part of the legal education students need for the real world, and they receive academic credit for it," Spain said.

The three clinics have all been in effect since the fall semester, and the low-income

taxpayer clinic is going on its second year.

"Remodeling and additional space will allow a separate entrance for the clients and allow the clinic to be effective without interfering with the other law school activities," he said. "I think there is a lot of interest in it."

Pinar Dogru, a third-year law student from Austin, said the course has been a great addition to the law school.

"You are able to listen and talk to the

clients and practice your field," she said. "You receive a lot of hands-on experience."

With limited space and utilities divided among the three clinics, additional office space will be more effective with the growing interest in the law students.

"There's no client interaction in the classroom," Dogru said. "With the clinic, I can do research on a case and represent my client in court. Students are showing interest in this opportunity."

Parking

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Raider

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Tye said a major weakness for Red Raider Camp was the low attendance by minority students.

"The only way to improve the minority attendance is to get information out to all the students and encourage them to attend," she said.

The survey stated 93 percent of the camp participants were white, five percent were Hispanic and one percent was Asian. Blacks and Native Americans comprised less than one percent.

Check said efforts are already under way to fix the problem of attracting minorities to the camp.

"Letters are being sent to minorities now," he said. "This was the first year, and they were shooting in the dark to get anyone to come, having less minorities show up was just how it ended up. They are working on equalizing that."

Tye said Red Raider Camp has more of a spirit emphasis than an academic emphasis, and the survey proved it.

Agriculture

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In the journal of Extension, a 1995 study found middle school students, both rural and urban, equated agriculture with farming. These students perceived farming as hard, physical labor that is stressful.

Marvin Cepica, the agriculture college's executive associate dean, said the name change possibly could better reflect the diversity in the college's programs and the nature of the education and research priorities.

Also, a name change could make students more competitive in today's agricultural job market.

The college has six departments: agriculture and applied economics, animal science and food technology, agricultural education and communications, landscape architecture, plant and soil science, and range, wildlife and fisheries.

Through these departments, students are offered 14 bachelor's, 15 master's and seven doctoral programs.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Gregory E. Paul
Scottsdale, PA

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No clear winners for technical Academy awards

OSCAR PREVIEW



JAMES
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Continuing to build up to the big Oscar night. There are many awards given for screenplays, original songs and scores. There are also plenty of awards given for scenic designs, makeup and various other technical aspects of the industry. It's probably a safe bet that "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," will take most of the technical achievement awards. The main appeal of the movie is its stunning visual effects. LOTR leads with 13 nominations. Here are my predictions and preferences in these unique and technical categories.

Adapted Screenplay

"A Beautiful Mind," "Ghost World," "In the Bedroom," "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" and "Shrek."

The problem with "A Beautiful Mind" having a chance at this award is that there is a controversy that the writers took too many liberties with the story. Much of the life of the main character was indeed fabricated.

"LOTR" may have problems because the original work is highly regarded.

"In the Bedroom" is rich with characterization and deserves to win. In the end, however, I think that the voters will side with the witty and sharp humor of "Shrek."

Prediction: "Shrek"
Preference: "In the Bedroom"

Original Screenplay

"Amelie," "Gosford Park," "Me-

mento," "Monster's Ball" and "The Royal Tenenbaums."

This award deserves to go to "Memento" without any question.

But some of the voters may be put off by the backwardness of the plot-literally. "Gosford Park" will most likely attract the older voters, but it may not be enough.

"Memento" lacks the broad support that "Gosford Park" has, but I hope voters will want to honor the brilliant and daring script for "Memento."

"The Royal Tenenbaums" and "Amelie" were charming, and "Monster's Ball" was gritty excellence, but they don't stand a chance.

Prediction: "Memento"
Preference: "Memento"

Misc. Categories

It is my prediction that the categories of art direction, cinematography, sound, makeup and costuming will go to "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship

of the Ring," although, if "Moulin Rouge" is going to make any sort of a dent in these awards, it may be in one or more of these categories.

I would personally prefer it if "Moulin Rouge" won for costuming.

The courtesan costumes that were designed for turn of the century France were amazing. These categories are more technologically bases.

Film Editing

This award should definitely go to "Memento" since the editing was such a crucial part of how the story was told.

All the other nominees are long shots.

Original Score

"A.I.: Artificial Intelligence," John Williams; "A Beautiful Mind," James Horner; "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," John Williams; "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," Howard Shore; "Monster's Inc.," Randy Newman.

Williams may cancel himself out for this award, but if he does win, it will be for "Harry Potter."

Personally, I was completely amazed at Shore's work for "Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring"

Prediction: John Williams
Preference: Howard Shore

Original Song

"If I Didn't Have You" from "Monster's Inc" by Randy Newman; "May It Be" from "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" by Enya, Nicky Ryan and Roma Ryan; "There You'll Be" from "Pearl Harbor" by Diane Warren; "Until" from "Kate and Leopold" by Sting; "Vanilla Sky" from "Vanilla Sky" by Paul McCartney.

This award may go to McCartney just because of his prestige

It could go to Randy Newman because he has lost in the past for other Pixar/Disney films.

Sting won the Golden Globe, though and lost the Oscar last year for this category.

But I'm a McCartney fan and found his song to resemble some of his early work that I love.

Prediction: "Until" by Sting
Preference: "Vanilla Sky" by Paul McCartney

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Buddhist monks to perform at Student Union

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

The Shaolin Warriors will be making their way to Texas Tech University on Thursday.

Twenty Buddhist monks will perform traditional martial arts techniques through a story line.

The monks are traveling from Tibet. The show will last two hours.

It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Allen Theater.

Jana Vise, the activities adviser at

Tech, said the show will include a variety of talents.

"They show a day in the life of a Shaolin monk," she said.

"They also depict the philosophical cycle of life according to Buddhism. They do a lot of KungFu."

Vise said the warriors' performance will involve a number of tricks dealing with weapons and other shockingly dangerous acts.

"They do demonstrations with 18 different weapons," she said. "They also

do Qi Gong, which is like laying on a bed of nails, smashing an iron bar on the head and cutting the stomach with sharp objects."

The Shaolin Warriors' show contains four different scenes Vise said.

"The show is split up into four scenes," she said. "They are summer, spring, autumn and winter."

Tech decided to open their doors to the Shaolin Warriors after receiving a publicity package from the group, Vise said.

"We were sent a package," she said. "We watched their video, and we thought that they looked absolutely wonderful, so we decided to have them. They are on a United States tour from China."

Vise said the Shaolin Warriors are

offering to teach their talents to 20 Tech students.

"The Shaolin Warriors are going to be giving a master class," she said. "It will be from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom."

Vise advises students wanting to be apart of the class to sign up early.

"They will be teaching only 20 people," she said. "The first people that call and sign up can do it."

Vise said students wanting to participate in the master class with the warriors can call (806) 742-3621 to sign up.

The performance is open to be public.

Non-Tech student tickets are \$20. Tech student tickets are \$10. Everyone is welcome to attend.

British royalty movie on ABC

LOS ANGELES (AP) "Prince William", the movie, will be coming to ABC's "The Wonderful World of Disney."

The TV movie about the 19-year-old British royal will explore his life since the 1997 death of his mother, Princess Diana, to the present, Daily Variety re-

ported Monday.

The film, to be shot in Britain this spring, will use news accounts and other research to chronicle the prince's coming of age under media scrutiny. ABC hopes to air the film in the fall, Variety said. Casting for the film wasn't announced.

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Softball opens conference play

By David Wiechmann/ Sports Reporter

It is time for a fresh start for the Texas Tech softball team.

The Red Raiders (10-20) will open conference play today at Rocky Johnson Field at 2 p.m. in a doubleheader with Baylor (30-7).

"We've had a rough go at it," Tech coach Bobby Reeves said. "We played some good teams, but this is what it's all about. The season starts over right here."

First baseman Carmen Grindell said she wants to clean the slate and go into the conference season with experience.

"It was good to play all those ranked teams, but I'm ready to erase everything," Grindell said. "We can come into it and

learn from what we've been through."

Shortstop Kristi Robles said the team needs to forget about the previous games and turn up the heat.

"It's time to get down to business," Robles said. "We need to step it up, play to our potential and use our talent."

Using their talent will mean the Raiders have to hit the ball in opportune times again, which have been hard to come by in their recent games.

Reeves said the squad has been getting runners into scoring position but has not been able to score because hits have not come consecutively.

"We need to get timely hits," Reeves said. "It seems like we'll get a hit, then ground out, we'll get another hit, then a strike out."

Grindell said if the team can hit well against the Bears, the players could build some momentum during the game.

"We need to open our bats up," Grindell said. "That would let us feed off each other and make some stuff happen."

One aspect of coming up with wins over Baylor will be if the Raiders can avoid the long walk back to the dugout.

"We need to cut our strikeouts down," Reeves said. "We need to make them get us out by putting the ball in play."

Reeves said he is anxious to start Big 12 play because it is the most important and exciting part of the year.

"I'm fired up and excited," Reeves said. "This is the funnest part of the year,

and I'd like to finish in the top three of the conference again."

The Raiders enter the game winless in their last five games and said they know the importance of getting out of that rut.

"Winning for our team would be a great confidence builder going into conference," Robles said. "And not just standings-wise but for ourselves."

Grindell said the most difficult part is knowing they have the talent and are close to winning.

"We have a mental cluster going on right now," Grindell said. "It's frustrating because we know we have the ability, but the wins just aren't coming. We're coming out to play, and there's nothing we can do about it."

Football begins spring practices

The Texas Tech football team begins spring practices today on campus at Flint Avenue and Main Street. The team cannot use its practice field because of construction.

Coach Mike Leach said the practices will serve as a chance to examine the development of players during the off-season and fill vacancies left by last season's seniors.

Leach said he and his staff would be able to continue the never-ending evaluation process of the team during spring workouts.

The team can only practice 15 times in the next 29 days because of NCAA rules.

Practices will be Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays until April 15. Scrimmages will be held Saturdays at 10 a.m., and practices Wednesday and Friday will be 3:15 p.m. Monday's practice time will be announced later this week.

The annual Red-Black game will be played at 2 p.m. April 13 at Jones SBC Stadium, and the final day of workouts will be April 15.

Tyson/Lewis closer to finding location

(AP) — Memphis emerged as a favorite Tuesday to land the Mike Tyson-Lennox Lewis heavyweight title fight, following a two-day visit by promoters that left the city's mayor excited about the possible June 8 bout.

Tyson manager Shelly Finkel said meetings with arena officials, local politicians and casino executives convinced him the fight could be held in Tennessee.

"It's been good," Finkel said. "There have been no negatives."

Finkel, though, said Washington, D.C., is still in the running, and that Detroit has an outside chance of landing the fight. He said the site would be announced by the end of the week.

"It's both cities, and Detroit is still pushing," Finkel said.

Finkel and Gary Shaw, head of Main Events, Lewis' New Jersey-based promoter, spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis after abandoning an earlier meeting in Washington, D.C., on that city's bid for the fight. It was their second trip to Memphis in the last week.

Rain forces baseball cancellation with Lobos

Because of rainy weather, the Texas Tech baseball game with New Mexico Tuesday was canceled. The Red Raiders and Lobos were to play at 5 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders will try to reschedule the missed game but more than likely it will not be versus the Lobos. Tech and UNM are already slated to meet April 16 at The Law.

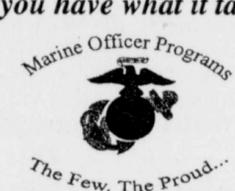
Tech will move ahead on its schedule and face No. 13 Nebraska this weekend in Lincoln.

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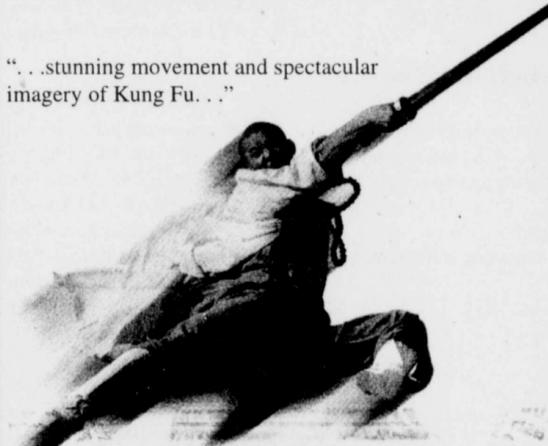
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The trip cost \$85 that includes: transportation, food, trip insurance, camping and backpacking equipment. The sign-up deadline for this trip is March 21 so do not delay. To register or for more information please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center located outside the north entrance of the SRC or call 742-2949 / 742-3351.

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First riders will be off at 1 p.m. Sunday at the MLK Mountain Bike Course. Registration begins at 11:30 am. Never raced before? This is the race to try. The beginner class will ride one lap (about 7 miles) of the course including the west section, up Stink Hill but not including Cactus Alley and the advanced drop-offs on the return course. Think you can do it all? The sports and experts will ride two to three laps of the entire loop (8 miles per loop) including Cactus Alley. Helmets and eyeguards are required. Entry fees are \$4 for Tech students and \$6 community members. An information sheet is available in the Fit/Well or check it out on the Web site.

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Rec Sports is teaming up with UMC's HealthSource to provide Health/Wellness screenings to the Tech community. Blood will be drawn at the Fit/Well in the Student Rec Center on April 4 but to add more convenience, the UMC mobile unit will also be at three different locations on the main campus April 16-18. Only one blood draw is necessary; you pick which screening(s) you desire.

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Kickball Players Wanted

Remember your elementary days on the playground; remember when kickball was the game to play? Well it is back. If you have ever kicked a ball then you will want to take part in this event.

The Intramural/Special Event Department of the Rec Center is sponsoring a kickball tournament at the Texas Tech Intramural Softball Complex. The tournament is Saturday at 10:00 am. The cost is only \$10.00 per team. The winners will receive a specially design

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The deadline for entries is Friday. For more information contact George Juarez at 742-3351.

Track Meet

After a one-year hiatus, the Intramural Track and Field Meet is back and better. The track meet will be held at the Varsity Athletic Track - Fuller Stadium April 6 beginning at 10 a.m. with three field events — shot put, long jump, and the high jump. The running events begin shortly after with the 100-meter qualifying. The other running events are as follows: 300M hurdles, 400M relay, 1600M run, 400M run, 100M finals, 800M run, 200M dash, and 1600M relay. The track meet is for men and women. All Tech students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate; however, anyone who has received a varsity letter at a 4-year university shall be ineligible to compete for a period of two years following the completion of the academic year she/he received the letter.

Entries will be accepted on an individual or team basis at the Student Recreational Center in Room 203 between 8 am - 5 pm. Deadline for team rosters and individual entries will be April 4. No team may enter more than two individuals per event. No individual may participate in more than four events. There is not a limit on the number of participants per team. For more information contact the intramural office at 742-2945 or come by Room 203 in the SRC.

Massages Available in the Rec

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Sunday	noon to 7 p.m.
Monday - Wednesday	1:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday	3:00 to 9:00 pm
Friday	1:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Basketball Championships

Tonight and Thursday intramural basketball is moving its championship games to the United Spirit Arena. Tonight's games start at 5:30 and Thursday's games start at 6:30. Games played tonight are residence hall championship, women's and men's Greek championship, and women's and men's open championship. Thursday's first game will be the co-rec championship followed by the men's and women's all-university games. Come over and support your favorite team, use the north-east entrance (the one closest to the Rec Center) and admission is free.



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