

SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

The University Daily

An independent campus newspaper

Tech waits for tobacco funds

APU NAIK

UD Staff Writer

In the aftermath of Texas' record-breaking tobacco settlement, the question of how much money will be given to Texas Tech is quickly becoming inevitable.

The \$17.3 billion dollar settlement is already beginning to trickle down dollars into Texas' counties, with nearly \$400 million in initial payments to be deposited in the treasury within the next 15 days.

In all, Texas will receive a total of \$1.279 billion this year, and additional yearly payments will be made to the state in perpetuity. This is the largest legal settlement in history.

Lubbock County will receive nearly \$4 million next year as its share which will be directed toward health care for the University Medical Center. UMC will be the beneficiary hospital because it takes care of the county's indigent citizens.

"In 1997, (UMC) provided \$23.1 million in charity for the welfare of Lubbock's underprivileged citizens," said Kim Davis, a representative of UMC. "Therefore, the funding provided by this settlement will be extremely beneficial for the

entire community."

But Texas' state universities will have to wait for the next meeting of the state legislature to hear how much money will be dispersed for their health studies.

Sanya Sanchez, press secretary for Attorney General Dan Morales, said funding for Tech is inevitable, but exact figures cannot be known until the legislature makes its decision.

"The funding of the state's universities is definitely high on the priority list of this settlement, but there is simply no way to guess how much will be given until the next state legislature meeting," said Sanchez.

But in a memorandum to Attorney General Dan Morales, Texas Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant and Rep. Rob Junell, R-San Angelo, said they would support the funding of nearly \$50 million to the Health Sciences Center.

"Rep. Junell has always supported funding to the TTUHSC, and after a settlement of this magnitude, research and technology in the field of health care is vital," said Janice Carter, chief clerk of appropriations for Rep. Junell's office.

Screen goes up at stadium

ANJELA ANAYA

UD Staff Writer

Texas Tech football fans no longer have to worry about missing part of the game because of lousy seats. A new vision screen is being installed in Jones Stadium for this football season.

Doug Mann, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, said no university money has funded the vision screen.

"That's all being paid for by advertising," he said "There's going to be advertising panels that go around the arches."

The screen will be 21 feet by 27 feet, and will be at the north side of the stadium.

The board should be installed by the first game on Sept. 5, Mann said.

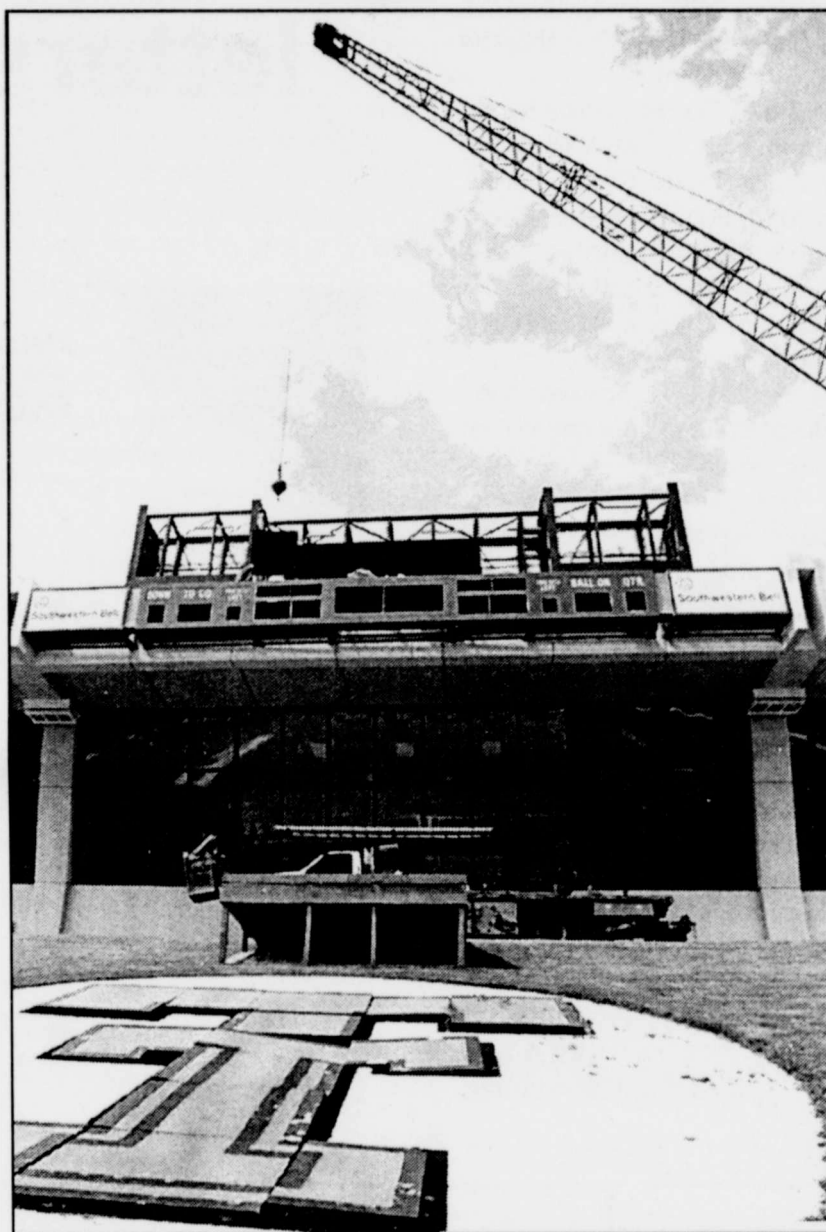
The board will be a Mitsubishi Diamond Vision, which is brighter and clearer than the Sony Jumbotron, the household name of vision screens.

"All it really is a vision board, so you can watch the plays," he said. "It would be like watching a big screen TV at your house."

The screen will have instant replay capabilities, and no commercials will show during the football game.

Bill Leavell, Plains National Bank senior vice president, said they are excited about the project.

"We just think that Tech is a first class institution," he said. "The facilities make a difference to the teams and the performance and we think they need to be first class."



Brian White/The University Daily

Instant Replay: Crews at Jones Stadium get ready to install a Mitsubishi Diamond Vision television screen at the north end of the stadium Monday. The screen will be 21 feet by 27 feet and will be installed in time for Tech's first home game against Texas-El Paso Sept. 5. Replays will be shown on the screen but no commercials will be broadcast during contests.

NCAA releases investigation findings to university

APU NAIK

UD Staff Writer

The NCAA will announce its decision in the Texas Tech infractions case this morning during a telephone press conference from Overland Park, Kan.

Bonnie Slatton, acting chairwoman of the NCAA Division I

Committee on infractions, will conduct a press conference from the NCAA headquarters at 11 a.m. today. An official press conference from Texas Tech is expected later during the day.

Tech received all details of the decision Monday, but because of NCAA policy, were not allowed to release any information to the

public.

Once the official NCAA press conference is over, Tech will then release all information to the public. The purpose of this is to give the university 24 hours to make necessary arrangements.

The release of the infractions committee report is the end of a 2 1/2 year investigation by the

NCAA into Tech sports programs.

An initial report of what the university was charged with was given to Tech last November by the NCAA.

The report outlined 18 alleged infractions in various sports by Tech, including a lack of institutional control.

The university released its own

response to the NCAA's report in April while handing down a number of self-imposed sanctions including three years probations for the athletic program and a number of scholarship reductions in some sports.

Later in April, Tech went before the infractions committee to plead its case on the allegations.

Letters to the Editor:

Stores should buy back books

To the editor:

I have been a student at this university for four years and have been reading the "Letters to the Editor" section for those four years.

Well, I finally have something to complain about before anybody else does. Bookstores.

I am completely tired of my fellow students and I getting screwed by the bookstores around town.

At the beginning of the second summer session, I purchased a math book from one of the bookstores. The book cost upwards of \$50.

Well, I dropped this class and tried to return the book, and to my great surprise they said they were not going to buy this book back.

How badly does it suck to pay \$50 or more for a book and find out that the bookstore, which gladly took the money out of your pocket, won't give you even a dollar back?

I am tired of this, but I do have an idea. My idea is for the bookstore to pay the students a percentage of the price of the book if they are not buying it back.

I am not talking about an enormous amount of money. I am only talking about 5 percent

or so of the total cost of the book.

The bookstore can incorporate this program with a recycling program and turn out to be the good guy in the end and gain a more favorable opinion of themselves.

Books can always be recycled or even given away to other schools who could use them as a teaching tool.

If only one bookstore would implement an idea even remotely similar to this one, it would give students an incentive to use that bookstore. Even if it was only a dollar that you were getting back, it is still better than nothing.

Well, to everyone who took the time out of your day to read this, thanks.

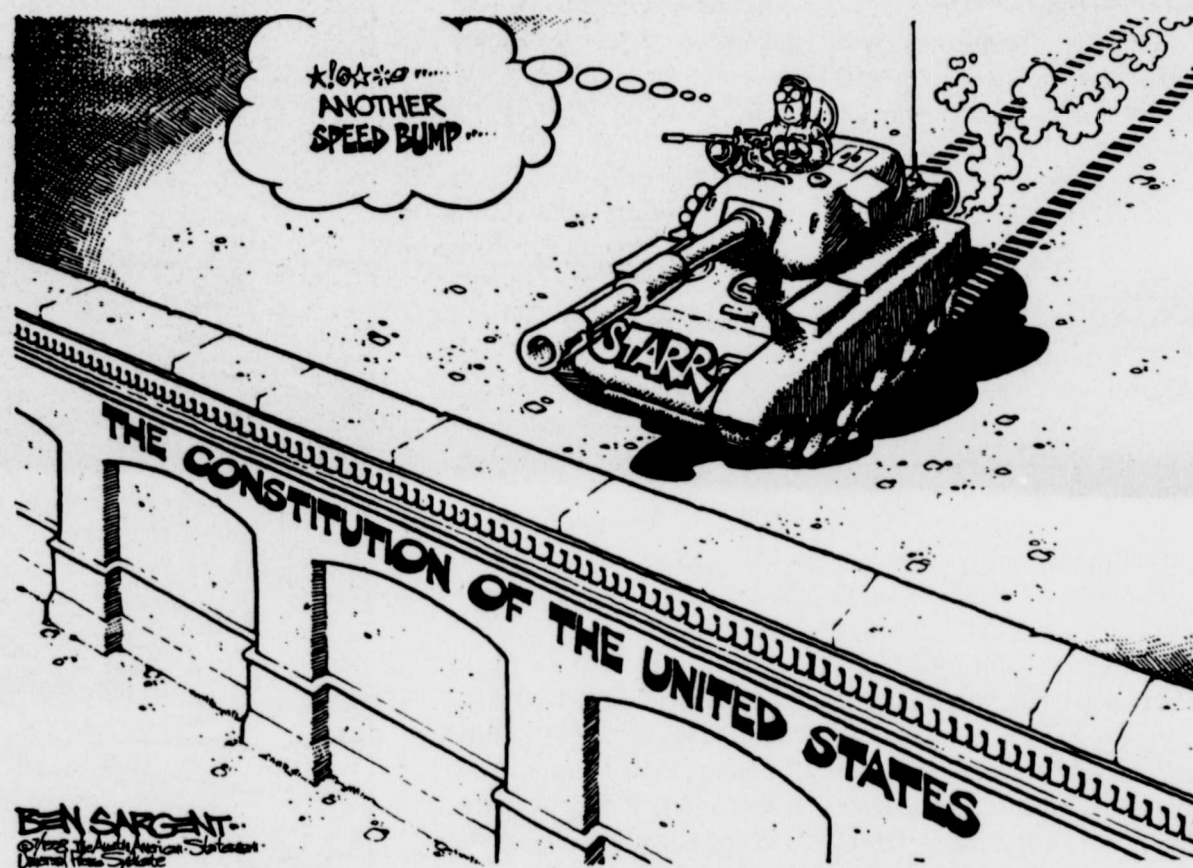
The next time you take your most expensive book back to the bookstore and they say, "Sorry, we aren't going to buy this book back," think to yourself how nice it would have been to get even a small percentage of the price of that book back.

And to all the people who work at the bookstore, think about how many more students would visit your store if they had a good opinion about the way you do business.

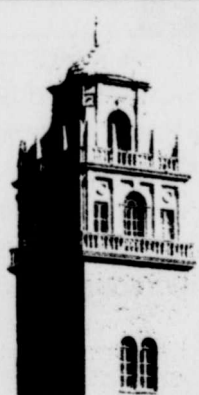
Bill Austin
senior, public relations

Raider Red says:

Write more letters!



Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766490. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.



The University Daily

Editorial Board

James Walker
Editor

Brent Dirks
Managing Editor

News (742-3393): Anjela Anaya, Apu Naik, Gretchen Verry

Photography (742-2945): Brian White

Advertising (742-3384): Kara Aly, Neal Haynes, Scott Holliday, Brendan Weatherman

Student Advertising Manager: Kara Aly

Advertising Manager: Susan Peterson

Circulation (742-3388): David Turner

Production Manager (742-2935): Vidal Pérez

Assistant Production Manager: Elizabeth Sanders

Student Publications Director (742-3388): Dr. Jan Childress

Business Manager: Amie Ward

Adviser (742-3394): Carla McKeown

Photo Adviser: Darrel Thomas

Letters to the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are submitted for publication on the Editorial page. Letters must be typed and double-spaced. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, spelling, obscenity and libel. "Letters to the Editor" is intended as a forum for public discussion of issues relating to Texas Tech; personal attacks will not be published. The UD does not discriminate because of race, sex, age, disability or sexual preference. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and telephone number to room 211 of the journalism building, or to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

State Briefly

Bush name could grace CIA HQ

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House agreed Monday to rename the Central Intelligence Agency's headquarters after George Bush, calling it a fitting tribute to the only president whose resume includes a stint as director of central intelligence.

During brief debate, lawmakers from both parties extolled Bush's lengthy service to the nation, from his days as a World War II Navy pilot to his years in the White House. The legislation, offered by Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, was adopted by voice vote.

"His extraordinary leadership as director during a very difficult time for the agency makes this a particularly appropriate way to remember President Bush," said Portman, who served as associate counsel and then director of the Office of Legislative Affairs in the Bush White House.

As part of its intelligence spending reauthorization bill, the Senate already has voted to rename CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., the George H. W. Bush Center for Central Intelligence.

When informed of the House's action, Bush said he was "very pleased," said spokesman Michael Dannenhauer.

The CIA declined to comment because the legislation is not yet law. "Many employees think very highly of President Bush here at the agency," said spokesman Tom Crispell. "But we can't comment directly because it's still pending."

U.S., Mexico to discuss fire pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico should negotiate a fire-fighting assistance pact, House lawmakers said Monday, pointing to the heavy haze from Mexican and Central American wildfires that blanketed U.S. skies last May.

By voice vote, the House adopted a non-binding resolution urging the State Department to open negotiations with Mexico on a cooperative fire suppression agreement similar to one that exists between the United States and Canada.

"This year's experience showed clearly that fire emergencies know no borders," said Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Houston.

Thousands of wildfires, aggravated by a regional drought blamed on El Nino, burned for months in southern Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras before being doused by a combination of manpower and rains. In May, wind currents pushed dense smoke north into the United States, as far north as Wisconsin.

Texas, which bore the brunt of the polluted air, labored under statewide public health alert in May.

"The danger is real and as we have seen from the fires from southern Mexico, you don't have to live next to the fire to be affected by it," said Rep. Kevin Brady, R-The Woodlands.

And with key parts of the Southwest border stricken by drought, the need for a mutual assistance agreement is ever more imperative, lawmakers said.

Under the resolution drafted by Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, the United States would seek to negotiate with Mexico an agreement similar to one the United States and Canada signed in 1982.

That agreement sets the terms for cooperation on fires within a 200-kilometer area of the border, allowing U.S. and Canadian firefighters to enter each other's border zones to battle blazes.

Although the Mexican fires were well afield of the U.S. border, congressional officials hope that an initial agreement could set the framework for new cooperation later on.

The United States dispatched aircraft, equipment and personnel to Mexico to help battle the out-of-control blazes — but only after a sensitive diplomatic dance that took into account Mexico's traditional sensitivity to foreign intervention.

School starts under Prop. 227

Bilingual education teachers must learn new techniques

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of kids headed back to school Monday, giving teachers, students and parents their first look at how California's new bilingual education law will translate in the classroom.

Voters in June approved Proposition 227, which virtually eliminated bilingual education classes with its decree that children in the nation's most populous state should be taught "overwhelmingly" in English.

Teacher Isabel Rodriguez was nervous and frustrated as she looked upon the faces of her 18 first-graders starting a new session of year-round school.

"They're anxious anyway because it's their first day of school, and I was unable to console them in their language," Rodriguez said. "So I had to use simple, basic words in English to tell them that everything will be all right."

Rodriguez's feelings of insecurity, confusion and even anger were shared by many teachers in the Los Angeles Unified School District, the nation's second largest, as 19,700 students started new semesters at 50 schools. A year-round schedule staggers the school

year for the district's 681,000 students to maximize space.

Of those students who started school Monday, less than half are fluent in English.

Critics say the law is the latest strike against immigrants in California, where voters already have stripped illegal immigrants of health, education and welfare benefits, and the University of California has banned affirmative action.

But some say the initiative was long overdue.

"They should have done something about it years ago," said parent Sylvia Velaz, whose 9-year old daughter spoke Spanish and then became fluent in English. "I don't think bilingual education works very well. If they're kept in an environment where they're speaking Spanish all the time, it won't do anything."

The law requires that children who have limited English ability be put in a one-year immersion course.

After 30 days, parents can get a waiver to put their child back in bilingual education under limited conditions.

"It's more emotional than hectic," said Esther Castruita, principal at Theresa Hughes Elementary School, where the student population is 99 percent Latino. "We are bidding farewell to a very dear

friend, a bilingual friend that we believe in. It's like mourning, but now the denial phase is over."

Instead, they will try to make the best of it, she said, vowing that Hughes Elementary would become one of the "best Proposition 227 schools" in the Los Angeles area. The school is located in the small working-class city of Cudahy, southwest of downtown Los Angeles.

In Lucia Espinoza's combination second- and third-grade class at Hughes, her 13 students sat cross-legged at her feet as she read a story to them about a boy who did not like school and walked to class slowly.

"Who can show me how you walk slowly?" Espinoza asked. A boy raised his hand and shuffled across the rug in front of his classmates.

The children did not actually say the word "slowly," but appeared to grasp its meaning.

An immersion class was active and noisy as children learned English through words and pictures on the walls, role-playing, puppetry and hearing lessons read aloud.

"Children are very, very resilient," said Victor Chavira, a fourth-grade teacher at Hughes. "They will adapt. But how well they adapt remains to be seen. It's a gray area."

Gum swallowing could harm young children

CHICAGO (AP) — Children who are too young to understand that swallowing chewing gum can cause them sticky medical problems shouldn't be allowed to chew it, doctors say.

While it's age-old motherly advice not to swallow gum, researchers decided the subject merited more attention after three young children with gum-related problems were brought to the same Florida hospital within two years. The children all needed medical treatment to clear wads of gum blocking their digestive tracts, researchers reported in the August issue of Pediatrics.

A 4-year-old boy who chewed and swallowed five to seven pieces of gum a day was constipated for two years after his par-

ents gave him gum as a reward in toilet training.

His intestine became blocked, and doctors had to remove the gum through his rectum, researchers said.

"When a toddler has chronic, unremitting constipation, you should think about whether they're gum swallowers," said the lead author, Dr. David E. Milov, chief of gastroenterology at Nemours Children's Clinic in Orlando, Fla.

Youngsters should not be given gum until they are old enough to understand the importance of not swallowing it, Milov and his colleagues wrote after treating all three children within two years at Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital in Orlando.

Coffee—tasty beverage or lethal weapon?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man was sentenced Monday to three years in prison for pouring hot coffee on a flight attendant — causing serious burns — and threatening to open an emergency door aboard a flight.

Thomas Kasper, 36, pleaded guilty in January to charges of interfering with the duties of a flight crew and assault with a deadly weapon — the coffee.

Kasper told the judge he felt "really bad" about what happened on a flight from Houston to Los Angeles on July 14, 1997.

He said his actions were due to a mental disorder.

Mystery around switched babies deepens

BUENA VISTA, Va. (AP) — Whitney Rogers died July 4 — one day after the woman raising the other little girl found out about the switch at the University of Virginia Hospital three years ago. Now, parents of the man and woman killed in the wreck say they want to keep 3-year-old

Rebecca Chittum, whom they've been raising since the accident. But Paula Johnson, the woman who has been raising young 3-year-old Callie Marie, the girl whose biological parents were apparently killed, said she is looking forward to meeting Rebecca.

Hospital officials have not said that Johnson is Rebecca's mother or that Rogers was Callie Marie's mother. They have asked for permission to do a DNA analysis of Rebecca's blood to determine her biological mother.

Pete Robey, an attorney for Rogers' parents, said the family is not convinced that there was a baby switch in the first place and want to keep Rebecca.

"The grandparents dearly love this child they have and they very much want for her to stay right here in Buena Vista where she has been loved and raised with the only family she has ever known," Robey said.

Mary Watts, Rebecca's great-aunt, said no one knows how to explain to the girl that the parents she lost last month weren't really her own. Rebecca has been told that her parents are in heaven,

"Words cannot express the way I felt."
-Paula Johnson
 Rebecca's biological mother

Watts said. Michael Irvine, a lawyer for Kevin Chittum's parents, agreed with Robey, saying "we'll try to create as little trauma as possible for these children. We anticipate a private agreement among the parties."

Johnson said she learned Sunday night that she apparently is the biological mother of Rebecca. She didn't say if she wanted to switch the children back but said she looked forward to meeting Rebecca.

"Words cannot express the way I felt," she said in a statement. "This last month of not knowing has been agony for my family and for me."

The next step in the custody process for the two children was unclear.

Nadine Kaslow, an associate professor of child and family psychology at Atlanta's Emory University, said returning the children to their biological families could be harmful for both of them.

"That really minimizes bonding and attachment and the relationship that children even by the age of 3 have with their parents," Kaslow said. "It can be very detrimental to children's psychological development to suddenly lose someone who's closest to them."

She said a second swap could be especially problematic for Rebecca, who so recently lost the parents who had raised her.

"To then lose the extended family as well would be so emotionally overwhelming to her that she could be incredibly traumatized," Kaslow said.

SUMMER TIME
 and the living is easy at . . .
"IT'S THE HOTTEST SUMMER ADDRESS IN TOWN!"

JEFFERSON COMMONS
 www.jeffersoncommons.com

1002 Frankford Lubbock, TX 79416
 (806) 785-4088
 1-888-367-4392

Office Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 10am-7pm
 Sat. 10am-5pm

INDIVIDUAL LEASES

4 Bed/4 Bath	\$340-\$355
4 Bed/2 Bath	\$310-\$325
3 Bed/2 Bath	\$340-\$370
2 Bed/2 Bath	\$390-\$405
1 Bedroom	\$505-\$510

COMMUNITY
 Limited Control Access Gates
 Main Pool Plaza
 Outdoor Stereo System
 Soothing Jacuzzi
 Lighted Tennis and Basketball Courts

CLUBHOUSE
 Big Screen Television
 Tanning bed
 State of the Art Fitness Facility
 Multimedia Computer Center
 Game Room w/ Billiards

APARTMENTS
 Individual Leases
 Intrusion Alarms
 Washer/Dryer
 Refrigerator w/Ice maker
 Vaulted Ceiling

STUDENT SERVICE
 Bus Stop Breakfast
 Poolside Refreshments
 Monthly Functions
 Free Video Library and Much More!!

Limited Unfurnished Units Now Available

SEVERAL IMITATORS, ONE ORIGINAL
Summertime Hotspot!!

10¢
TUESDAY
All Buffalo Wings are 10¢ each!
4-11
LONGNECKS \$1.25
All Night Long
PLUS KARAOKE
OPEN UNTIL 2 AM
 Thurs. \$1 Wells \$2 Imports
 Wed. \$4 Pitchers
Bleachers Sports Cafe
 18th & Buddy Holly Ave. 744-7767

UCP! We're looking for a few good people!
 University Center Program 1986-1995

UC Programs is looking for talented individuals with a sincere desire to learn and have fun! If you want to add practical experience to your resume (as well as other perks), we want to show you what UC Programs can do for you! We need students from all majors who have a strong interest in:

- Cultural Issues
- Diversity
- Lectures
- Fine Arts

All we ask for is a minimum of 5 hours a week and we offer **scholarships**, advanced leadership training and opportunities for much more!

To find out more about the opportunities available with UC Programs call 742-3621 or stop in the UC Activities Office in room 228 of the University Center.

You make it happen!

Habitat for Humanity looks for volunteers

GRETCHEN VERRY
UD Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Habitat for Humanity chapter needs student volunteers to keep up their activities during the summer.

"Our biggest problem is finding students to work in the summer, since most students are home for the summer," said Clint Lowry, vice president of the Tech chapter

of Habitat for Humanity. "We've experienced a real lack of volunteers this summer."

The Tech chapter, along with First United Methodist Church are currently working to finish a house at 2407 Hickory Ave., and decided to begin a new house upon its completion in the fall.

"Our dream is to come to a place where we can build a new house every year, and we can see that

goal in sight," said Doug Chapman, missions pastor at first United Methodist Church.

The project received a boost when area businesses donated close to \$6,000 to fund the house project.

"We were really surprised at the amount of financial support we have received, it's more than usual," Lowry said.

"Our major focus now is on get-

ting volunteers out there to help with the work."

Students and organizations have always helped with the houses. Lowry said.

"We always have an organization or club out there during the school year. In fact, sometimes we face a situation where we have too many people out there."

The partnership between Tech and First United Methodist came

two years ago.

"We felt their strength in providing volunteers and our strength in providing funding led to a good partnership," Chapman said of the partnership.

"As a congregation, we have a high esteem for the university community."

Students interested in helping should contact the Tech chapter at 792-1866.

Wineries not feeling sweltering heat of Texas

Winemakers having vintage season because of heat

PILOT POINT (AP) — While water is being rationed in many Texas cities this summer, wine will be flowing freely at state wineries.

"We are expecting this to be one of the best harvests we've ever had in quantity and quality," said Merrill Bonarrigo, an owner of Messina Hof Wine Cellars in Bryan.

This year's early rains, followed by dozens of sweltering days, have helped concentrate the sugar and flavors in wine grapes, creating a perfect scenario for vintners.

"It's just a beautiful year," said Lela Banks, an owner of Hidden Springs Winery in Pilot Point.

Texans, better known for cattle and oil, became contenders in the wine industry a decade ago when a couple of Texas wineries brought home the gold from the prestigious San Francisco National Wine Competition.

Today, the 30 wine producers in

Texas employ 2,300 people and generate an annual economic impact of more than \$106 million.

Wineries north of Dallas are harvesting several weeks early because of the heat.

"We are almost through with our whites and reds are expected to be several weeks earlier," said Banks.

The winery she runs with her husband produces about 5,000 cases each year; already, it has begun fermenting its merlot.

Many Hill Country growers, who farm about 15 percent of the

"We are expecting this to be one of the best harvests we've ever had..."

-Merrill Bonarrigo
wine cellar owner

state's grape-growing acreage, also began their harvest early about three weeks ago. Wineries farther south and west in the state have not yet begun.

Texas growers who have dealt with disease and drought during

harvests in the past couple of years say they consider days when the thermometer is in the triple digits a blessing.

"We've been at the mercy of the weather like everyone else. We've had hails and freezes," Banks said.

Defensive Driving Classes
at
Hub City Driving School
more classes available • no classes canceled

Mon.-Tue., Tue.-Wed., Wed.-Thurs.
6-9 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Some Sundays 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

3102 50th For more information, see our ad in *Submit your* Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages 793-8696

Maximize Your Test score on the LSAT!

LSAT PREP COURSE
offered by Extended Learning at Texas Tech University

Aug. 15-Sept. 19, 1998
Saturdays, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fee: \$232 (includes the official LSAT PRep Tests)

To register or for more information, call Extended Learning at 742-2352, ext. 270.

Register in person at our office in the Continuing Education Building, room 107 on the Texas Tech Campus (15th & Akron)

LIQUID 2000

THURSDAY
BE THE BOB IN THE BOX... THE SHADOW-BOX DANCE CONTEST

— \$1.00 BIG DRAFTS
— \$1.00 GENEROUS WELLS

NO COVER FOR ANYONE 21 AND UP

DRESS TO KILL DANCE TO THRILL

806-747-6156 **THE DEPOT DISTRICT** 1812 AVENUE G LUBBOCK, TX

VALET PARKING-NO LINE

Networks fund Nielsen foe

NEW YORK (AP) — The top four television networks have agreed to financially back a rival to Nielsen Media Research, the company that measures viewership, in hopes the competing service will begin operating within two years.

ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox have signed a letter of intent to pay a total of \$60 million in startup funds for Statistical Research Inc., a Westfield, N.J., firm.

The new ratings company says it needs \$100 million to begin operating.

Broadcast networks have grumbled that Nielsen's ratings system is frequently unreliable, a complaint that's grown louder as

Nielsen has documented the steady erosion of their viewership to cable.

Six advertising agencies have also agreed to back SRI, but company spokesman George Hooper could not say Monday how much money they had committed to the company.

"The industry must have continuous improvement in audience measurement in today's more complex viewing environment," said Michael Drexler, chairman of one investor, TN Media.

"This will only happen with competition in the marketplace."

SRI's competing system has been in the works since 1988, when television networks made an

initial investment in research. It has been producing test ratings in the Philadelphia area since early this year, Hooper said.

Its system differs from Nielsen's in using an electronic eye and coding system to measure who is viewing and what they're watching.

Nielsen has had some trouble getting families to participate in its survey because it requires the installation of hardware in television sets.

The four major broadcast networks each pay Nielsen more than \$10 million a year for its data, upon which advertising rates are based, according to *The Wall Street Journal*.

'Private Ryan' remains on top for second week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The graphic World War II epic "Saving Private Ryan" kept its lock on the No. 1 box office slot while Disney's remake of "The Parent Trap" opened in second place, according to industry estimates Sunday.

Steven Spielberg's tale, starring Tom Hanks as a captain ordered to find and send home a private whose three brothers have been killed in action, had an estimated \$23.3 million in ticket sales in its second week. It now has grossed \$73 million. "The Parent Trap" brought in


\$11.5 million for the weekend after a strong Wednesday opening that gave it a cumulative total of \$16.6 million.

The remake benefited from an audience that still remembers the 1961 original, Buena Vista Pictures said.


"There are a terrific number of women who saw the first one who are going in groups — some with their children, some without," said Phil Bartlow, Buena Vista's president of distribution.

"We're also getting some of the teen-age girls."

The Center Market




32oz. fountain drink
39¢ / 79¢
large coffee



32oz. fountain drink
39¢ / 79¢
large coffee

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires August 21, 1998.



Heart Line
Pregnancy Services

Free Pregnancy Tests

30212- B 34th
788-0500

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 p.m.
Open Tues. until 7:00 p.m.

Walk-ins Welcome

99¢ Single Burgers

* Tues. after 5pm
Happy Hour 3-4:30pm M-F
* soft drink specials

SONIC
America's Drive-In

1901 34th between Univ. & Q

ALCOHOL AWARENESS CLASS

as required for
MINOR IN POSSESSION TICKETS

Hub City Alcohol Education Program

3102 50TH 793-8696

ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED

For more information, see our ad in *Subs* your @ Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages

2420 Broadway **Ichabod's Club & Grill** 762-0990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>\$1</p> <p>Wells & Schooners</p>	<p>\$1 Wells & Schooners</p> <p>\$1 per pound Beef Battered Wings</p> <p>5-11pm</p>	<p>\$1 Wells & Schooners</p> <p>\$1 per pound Beef Battered Wings</p> <p>5-11pm</p>	<p>\$1 Wells & Schooners</p> <p>\$1 per pound Beef Battered Wings</p> <p>5-11pm</p>
Specials subject to change w/entertainment			
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
<p>\$1 Wells & Schooners</p> <p>\$1 per pound Beef Battered Wings</p> <p>5-10pm</p>	<p>\$1 Wells & Schooners</p> <p>\$1 per pound Beef Battered Wings</p> <p>5-10pm</p>	<p>\$1 Wells & Schooners</p> <p>\$1 per pound Beef Battered Wings</p> <p>5-10pm</p>	
open at 6 pm		Charlies Backyard Planet	

GMAT PREP COURSE

offered by Extended Learning at Texas Tech University

Verbal: Aug. 11-Sept. 1, 1998
Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (4 sessions)

Math: Aug. 13-Sept. 3, 1998
Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (4 sessions)

Fee: \$252 (includes textbooks & disks)
To register or for more information, call Extended Learning at 742-2352, ext. 270.

GMAT Review
Extended Learning
Texas Tech University Box 41006
Lubbock, TX 79409-1006

Register in person at our office in the Continuing Education Building, room 107 on the Texas Tech Campus (15th & Akron)

Cycling faces hard times with drug scandal

PARIS (AP) — Flat tire or broken frame?

A drug scandal followed the Tour de France every step of the way. Now the sport must try to rebuild its image and reassure its fans and sponsors.

And the question for cycling is this: Can it bounce back?

"In the short term, we will suffer badly from this crisis and our

image will suffer," says Daniel Baal, vice president of the International Cycling Union, the sport's governing body. "But we can rebound positively. The sport is strong enough."

Other sports, such as track and swimming, have been rocked by drug revelations. None depends so heavily on a single event for its global reputation. For many, the

Tour de France is cycling.

Aware that sponsors could turn their backs on the sport, governing federations are pledging to redouble their efforts to stamp out drugs.

Cycling officials recognize it is virtually impossible to eradicate performance-enhancing substances. Drugs such as EPO, a hormone that increases oxygen to

red blood cells, can't be detected, and new substances are being developed faster than ever.

Organizers insist there is no thought of canceling next year's Tour de France or, for the moment, even making major changes.

They reject suggestions that cyclists need banned substances because the ride is too grueling.

"The Tour will continue as nor-

mal," race spokesman John Lelangue said.

"I've heard the cyclists say that, if anything, some of the stages are too easy."

The our's travails have sparked wider debate, with IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch calling for a reduction in the number of banned substances in sports and proposing an international conference to seek new ways of tackling the problem.

The cycling federation also said Monday it will hold a "brainstorming conference" this week with top officials, cyclists and team managers.

Cycling is as thorough as other sports in testing competitors, and was the first to introduce blood tests.

"Drug controls in cycling are already stronger than for any other sport. That's the worrying thing," said Alan Rushton, managing director of Sport For TV, which organized the Irish leg of this year's Tour.

"I would estimate that 50 percent of all global sports testing is carried out on cyclists."

The Roof...The Roof... The Roof Is On FIRE!

"It's the HOTTEST place to live in Lubbock!"

Tanning Bed

Sparkling Pools

State-of-the-Art Fitness Center

Office Hours
Mon-Fri 10am-7pm
Sat 10am-5pm
Sun 1pm-5pm

4 Bed/4 Bath \$340-\$355
4 Bed/2 Bath \$310-325

Individual Leases
Furnished & Unfurnished
Units Available

Washer/Dryer

Sports Facilities

Covered Parking

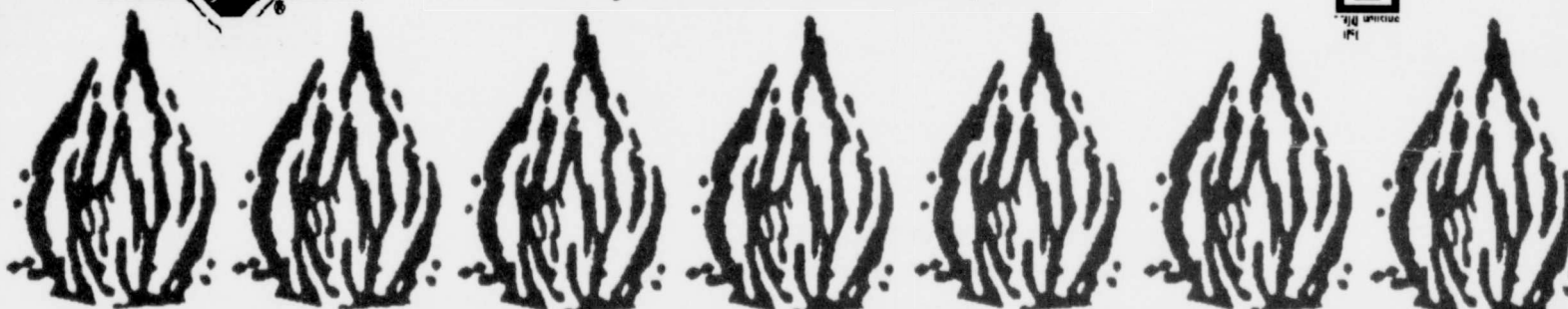
Multimedia Computer Center

Come check out our HOT specials!



1002 Frankford, Lubbock, TX 79416
(806) 785-4088 1-888-367-4392

www.jeffersoncommons.com



Crystals

Wed: \$1 wells/pitchers till 11:00 pm

Thurs: \$1 wells all night \$1 pitchers till 11:00 pm

Ladies: no cover

"the best of R&B and hip-hop"
762-6238 322 N. University

UC SUMMER FILM SERIES



CONTACT

AUGUST 6

UC ALLEN THEATRE • 7:30 PM
FREE WITH TECH/HSC I.D.

Featuring our new and improved projection system!

THANK YOU!!

FOR MAKING THE 1998 UC SUMMER FILM SERIES A HUGE SUCCESS! OVER 2000 PEOPLE WATCHED! SEE YOU IN 1999!