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TUESDAY

April 13, 1999

Volume 73  
Issue 124

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

## Students complain of registration glitches

### As officials prepare for web registration, introduction of new program causes hang-up with student records

By Amy Wood  
Staff Writer

Once again, Texas Tech students were forced to wait in long lines because of technical difficulties.

This time, however, instead of waiting in line to pick up loan checks, students were waiting in three- to four-hour-long lines trying to register for summer and fall semester classes.

"We are trying to prepare for the introduction of the web (registration) system later this summer," said Michael Heintze, vice president of enrollment management.

Heintze said the current registration problems were caused by a new program they were trying to imple-

ment into the computer registration process.

"We are working with faculty to incorporate prerequisite and co-requisite classes into the program," Heintze said.

This program would allow professors and teachers to set up prerequisite and co-requisite standards for their courses, Heintze said.

Sherri Brouillette, former undergraduate biology adviser who now works as the medical editor in the Department of Ophthalmology in the Health Sciences Center, said she learned of the new program back in February before she left.

"The Arts and Sciences College informed their advisers that departments would make a decision and

put the prerequisite and co-requisite into the computer directly," Brouillette said.

Although the departments knew of the changes being made, problems still have occurred within the system.

"We've been having these problems all week," said Don Wickard, interim director of Admissions and Records.

Wickard said some of the problems were caused by seniors trying to get into classes they did not have the correct prerequisite and co-requisite for.

After the seniors went to the professors, they were coming back to registration with different types of overrides from the professors, and it

caused the computer problems, Wickard said.

"There were cases where departmental information was incomplete," Heintze said.

Michelle Peters, a senior biochemistry major from Texarkana, waited in the registration line for three hours, only to face some of those technical difficulties.

"The computer wasn't showing some prerequisite that I had," Peters said.

Peters had to go to her professor and get an override before she could try to register again.

"We want to get these things fixed before they become web and telephone (registration) problems," Wickard said.



Chase Perry/The University Daily

**Another Day:** Students wait in line for several hours to register Monday in the University Center. Complaints of computer glitches with the registration system were reported. Officials are working on a program that will flag records of students who have not met the requirements for certain classes.

## \$98 billion approved for Texas education

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

The Senate Finance Committee approved a proposal Friday by unanimous decision, which would give \$98 billion over the next two years to funding for education in Texas.

But because of a new method of formula funding, Tech's special, line-item funding under the proposal was substantially less than what was expected.

Of that \$98 billion given to education, \$43 billion is to be given to Texas' higher-education institutions.

The money proposed for Texas education also is greater than any item being proposed from the Finance Committee, making education in Texas the top priority of this legislative session, as Gov. George W. Bush had promised during November's elections.

The decision, which was endorsed by an 11-0 vote, also included about \$2 billion in proposed tax cuts for Texans, and an official vote on the proposal is expected April 19.

And although Texas Public universities will receive more than what was proposed by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, last week, Tech's specific funding is expected to be about \$8.2 million less than what was provided from the 75th legislative session.

Porter Wilson, a legislative aide to Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, said Tech's line-item funding was substantially lower than the last session, but because of a new formula-funding initiative proposed by Ratliff last week, the money still will be accounted for in other areas.

"(Ratliff) wanted to limit this year's line-item funding for universities but wanted to make up for that by creating formula funding," Wilson said. "So, in comparison to last session, the line-item funding is down, but the new formula funding will compensate for those losses."

## Bombs hit Yugoslav passenger train

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A new wave of NATO attacks Monday targeted Yugoslav fuel depots and heavy industry, and an allied hit was blamed for turning a Yugoslav passenger train into a heap of burning wreckage. Serb officials said at least 10 people aboard the train were killed and 16 injured.

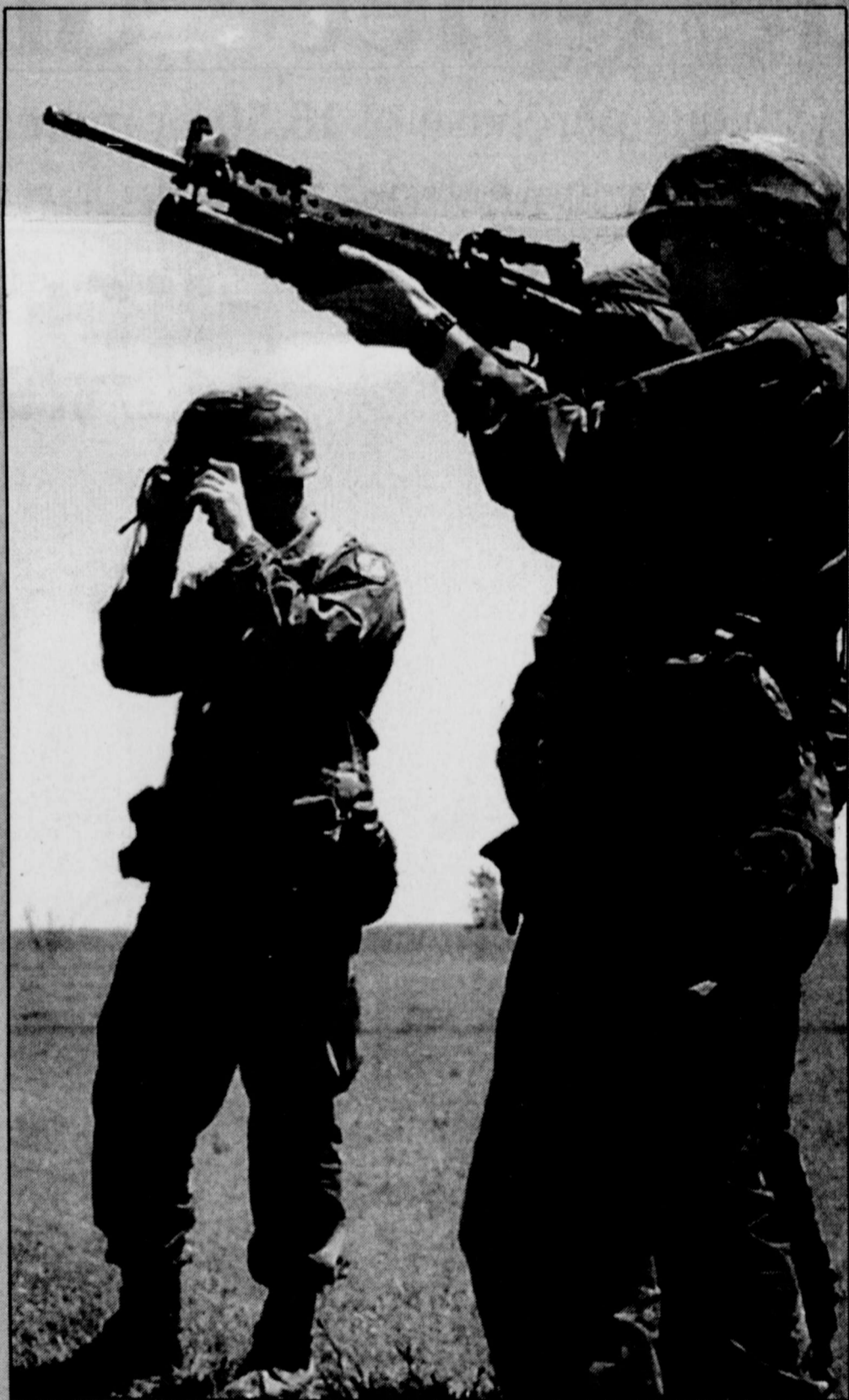
Even as the alliance expressed regret over loss of civilian life, NATO foreign ministers — meeting for the first time since the nearly three-week-long air campaign began — vowed to press ahead, saying the Kosovo crisis "represents a fundamental challenge to the values of democracy, human rights and the rule of law."

As darkness fell over the capital Monday, air raid sirens went off in Belgrade, Nis, Kragujevac, Podgorica, heralding another night of air strikes. A few hours later, Yugoslav anti-aircraft defense systems fired at NATO planes flying over Belgrade, state news reported.

Yugoslavia's parliament voted Monday to join an alliance with Russia and Belarus — an apparent move to try to draw Russia into the conflict, although Russia has said it will not get militarily involved.

Russia favors the idea of incorporating Yugoslavia into the alliance that already includes it and Belarus, but said membership wouldn't be instantaneous and any military aid wouldn't be automatically granted.

## Taking Aim



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

**Ready, Aim, Fire:** Pete Elderidge, a freshman political science major from Dallas, aims an M203 grenade launcher at his target Saturday. This training was a part of the Army ROTCs field training exercises at Fort Sill over the weekend.

## Montford donates 1576 copy of Magna Carta

By Jonathan Biles  
Staff Writer

Chancellor John Montford donated his 1576 printing of the Magna Carta to the Rare Books Collection of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

Montford located the rare, full edition of the Magna Carta from an antique book dealer, he said. The edition is a 423-year-old legal book in both Latin and English, Montford said.

"The book is in extremely good condition, and there are only 53 of this printing," Montford said. "And, that is rare enough for Tech."



Montford

coordinator.

The Magna Carta has been valued at more than \$2,000, Montford said. And since the donation, the Magna Carta now is the oldest book owned by the Rare Books Collections.

This donation also opens a new area

of the Rare Books that Cammack said he would like to see grow.

"We do not have a large, legal material collection," Cammack said. "Our strong areas are history, science and medicine, but hopefully, this is the first of many."

Montford's addition to the collection will not be the last, he said. In the future, Montford said he would like to donate some books that are in his office, as well as an entire old spur catalog collection he and his wife, Debbie, are trying to locate.

"We would like to find the collection and donate as many books as we can to Tech," Montford said.

Before donating the book to Tech,

Montford spent endless hours studying the book and learning the history of the Magna Carta.

"I wanted the book because I have a particular interest in law books, and I thought this would be great to have for a collection," Montford said.

The book can be viewed at the Rare Books Collections by making an appointment with Cammack, he said.

The book will not undergo special preservations because this particular printing is on linen and cloth, which will last much longer than other old books which are printed on paper, Cammack said.

## Two male rapes reported in city

By Matt Green  
Staff Writer

Within the last five months, there have been two cases of men being raped at gunpoint reported to the Lubbock Police Department.

On March 31, a 26-year-old male reported being abducted from a coin-operated laundry on 34th Street after leaving Sports Form bar at 3525 34th Street at approximately 10 p.m. the previous night.

The man reported he had gone to the laundry with a friend to call a taxi.

While in the laundry, the victim was reportedly approached by two men who offered to give him a ride home. The victim left with the two men, while his friend waited for the cab.

Bill Morgan, public information officer for the LPD, said the victim reported that he was driven outside of town.

"The victim said that he was driven to a cotton field approximately three miles west of the city,"

Morgan said.

The two suspects reportedly parked the car, pointed a .38 caliber revolver at the victim and ordered him to take off his pants.

The victim reported he was anally penetrated by both subjects and then left in the cotton field.

The two suspects are reported as being black males between the ages of 20 and 30, driving a 1986 maroon Buick Skylark.

Detective Chris Breunig, of the LPD crimes against persons division, said the case still is being investigated.

"This is an ongoing investigation," Breunig said. "So, I am unable to make any comments at this time."

This incident is very similar to one reported on November 22, where a man claimed to have been abducted and raped from Captain Hollywood's parking lot at 2401 Main Street.

In this case, the victim reportedly went to his car to get a pack of cigarettes when he was approached by two black males who pointed a gun at him.

see Sexual Assaults, page 2

## Judge holds Clinton in contempt in Jones case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge found President Clinton in contempt of court Monday for giving "intentionally false" testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, imposing a historic judicial rebuke on a chief executive who survived congressional impeachment just two months ago.

Historians said they believed Clinton was the first president to face such a penalty. U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright imposed a civil rather than a criminal penalty for Clinton's testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, ordering Clinton to pay Jones "any reasonable expenses including attorneys' fees caused by his willful failure to obey this court's discovery orders."

He also was ordered to pay \$1,202 as reimbursement for the judge's travel in the case.

"The record demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that the president responded to plaintiff's questions by giving false, misleading and evasive answers that were designed to obstruct the judicial process," Wright wrote.

Wright said she would delay enforcement for 30 days to give Clinton an opportunity to ask for a hearing or file a notice of appeal. One option is for Clinton to use his legal defense fund, which has raised \$4.5 million, to pay the sanction. Senior presidential aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton lawyers regarded the penalty as minimal.

# Medical program hopes to increase diversity

By Greg Okuhara  
Staff Writer

Students interested in preparing themselves for a medical school can apply to the School of Medicine's Summer Premedical Academy.

The program was created to assist disadvantaged students in preparing for the Medical College Admissions Test, as well as provide an introduction to other skills needed to go to a medical school.

Barbara Ewalt, director of admissions for the School of Medicine, said the program is new at Tech but has been done at other schools in the past.

"This type of program has been done at other medical schools for a number of years, and they invite all medical schools to come out and

visit with the applicants," Ewalt said.

"I just felt this was something we needed at Tech. There are a number of medical students we would like to reach. The Summer Premedical Academy is directed towards college students...to try to help them to become a competitive medical student applicant."

The students will receive instruction in several disciplines.

The course will focus on preparation for the MCAT and verbal and written communication skills. Students also will shadow a physician, resident or medical student on rounds.

"The program will help with MCAT preparation and other skills they'll be deriving as well," Ewalt said.

"The course also will help de-

velop skills for oral preparation to groups, which will help with interviewing skills."

Instruction in anatomy and experience in the dissection laboratory also will be included.

One of the goals of the program is to assist in increasing diversity of the medical school student body.

Ewalt said the course is open to all applicants, but emphasis will be placed on financially- or educationally-disadvantaged students to help fill in the gaps in diversity.

Eugene Trowers, associate professor of internal medicine, hopes the Academy achieves its goal of bringing in more minorities and students from the West Texas area.

Towers said he, along with HSC administrators, wants to increase enrollment and diversify the student body at the HSC.

Applicants will have to meet certain economic criteria and "ideally, a certain GPA" to be considered by the academy, Trowers said.

"As a committee, we try to find out who fits the bill," he said.

The goal of increasing diversity of the student body goes beyond "black and white issues" and will include a wide variety of students.

"When most people think of diversity, they think of black and white issues," Trowers said.

"But, we're looking at others. What we're doing is creating opportunities to enhance their educational background and en-

“When most people think of diversity, they think of black and white issues.”

Eugene Trowers  
LPD detective

hance their acceptability into other programs, as well as Tech."

Ewalt and Trowers both said they agree the program may help the School of Medicine recruit West Texas students, who may not otherwise have the chance to attend medical school.

"We're very excited, and I feel this program has great potential for the future of the medical school," Ewalt said.

# State funding less than what was anticipated

Funding from page 1

By creating the formula, public universities will receive an allocation of funds through a set of guidelines, which the universities must first show a need for, Wilson said.

Under the proposal, Wilson said Tech's line-item funding will total about \$7.4 million for each of the

next two years. In 1997, Tech's specific funding totaled about \$15.6 million.

Under the line-item funding outlined in the proposal for Tech, Wilson said \$2.1 million will be allocated to Tech's Library, in order to "maintain the library's status as an American Research Library."

Also under the proposal is an estimated \$3 million to support Tech's

Health Sciences Center campus in Odessa.

In addition, \$50 million is proposed to be spent on the Tech HSC, as was promised from the state last year after its legal settlement with tobacco companies.

The \$50 million will be split among the various HSC campuses, with \$25 million being

spent to fund the HSC campuses in Lubbock, Odessa and Amarillo. The remaining \$25 million will be spent on the HSC's Border Health Institute in El Paso.

"This is a starting point for us in terms of funding for this session," Wilson said.

"Between now and (the April 19 voting date), this is basically just the beginning."

The same version of the finance proposal in the House is to be considered today and once decided on, will be compared to the Senate's proposal for consideration.

Many amendments are expected to be made to the House Appropriations Bill today, and Nathan Ziegler, press secretary for Rep. Carl Isset, R-Lubbock, said new changes in the bill may result in a delayed proposal.

# Sexual assaults similar

Sexual Assault from page 1

The suspects reportedly showed the victim into the back seat of a green 1997 Pontiac Firebird and drove him behind a church in the 2300 block of Main Street.

One of the suspects reportedly climbed into the back seat with the victim and forced him to give up his wallet and remove his pants.

The victim reported he was penetrated by one suspect, before the other suspect saw oncoming headlights and ordered his accomplice to stop.

The suspects reportedly pushed the victim out of the car and drove west down Main Street.

The victim used his cellular phone to call his roommate for a ride home, and his roommate notified the police.

Breunig said despite the similarities between the two cases, police have found no evidence to support the idea that the crimes are related.

"To my knowledge, there is no connection between the two cases," Breunig said.

# Resident fights deportation

LUBBOCK (AP) — Natalia Caudillo and her family came to Texas in 1920, looking for a better life than they had in Mexico. She raised seven children and more than 50 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She has lived in the same house in Lamesa for 50 years. And at the age of 88, she still works as a housekeeper.

But Caudillo never bothered to apply for citizenship.

Then, last year she realized her green card had expired.

"I said, 'Well, I might as well try for citizenship,'" Caudillo told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

It's a decision she regrets.

In a letter from immigration officials, Caudillo learned she is being deported.

"I got sick," Caudillo said of her reaction to the letter. "We had to find a lawyer."

Caudillo said her predicament dates to 1984, when a man at the Dawson County courthouse encouraged her to register to vote.

She said the man told her she could vote after living in the United States for 50 years.

Caudillo's relatives said the man — whom they can't identify — must have filled out the voter registration card because the "yes" under "U.S. citizenship" was written by someone else's hand.

Twelve years later, thinking she was legally entitled to vote, Caudillo cast a ballot in Dawson County.

After she applied for citizenship, Caudillo received a letter from the Immigration and Naturalization Service stating she had voted illegally and was being deported for her crime.

Caudillo's daughter, Audelia Chapa, blames her mother's situation on the mystery man who helped her mother register to vote.

"I wonder why they don't ask, 'Are you a citizen?'" Chapa said. "I work at the school with a lot of immigrant workers, and, you know, if they trust you they'll sign anything."

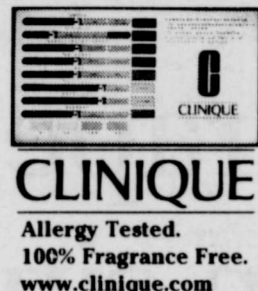
INS officials in Dallas, where Caudillo's case is being handled, declined to comment because the case is now a legal battle.

Chapa has contacted U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, to ask the INS to take a second look at the case — or at least delay a deportation.

Chapa said the most encouraging news has been the support of local residents, including a resolution adopted by Dawson County commissioners on Caudillo's behalf.

Family members try to lighten Caudillo's anxiety by cracking jokes about her dilemma. With no close family in Mexico, Caudillo would have nowhere to go there.

"My brother-in-law said, 'Go to Cancun so we can come visit,'" Chapa said.



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# Theatre picks up recognition

Students in the Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance picked up national recognition for doing work they love at the United States Institute for Theatre Technology conference in Toronto, Canada.

Among the honors given was the Barbazon Award for lighting.

Todd Proffitt, a graduate student from Lubbock, who competed against candidates from top programs from across the nation, demonstrated excellence and potential in the field of stage lighting.

Examples of his work from Tech productions were displayed at the conference, and Proffitt was awarded \$1,000.

"The Barbazon Award is big news," said Norman Bert, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Other awards received at USITT were given to undergraduate, theatre art majors Christi Vadovic and Whitney Frazier.

**"We like to think we are doing a good job training our students..."**

Norman Bert  
chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance

The two were among 14 students chosen nationally to be involved with the USITT Stage.

"This was a good opportunity for them to meet people in their field and develop contacts in the industry," Bert said.

Bert said he was very proud of the students, and their rewarded hard work is a sign that the department is doing well.

"This speaks very well for our students," Bert said.

"We like to think we are doing a good job training our students, and this just confirms that we are doing well."

# 1999 Pulitzers announced, awarded

Pulitzer Prizes were awarded for literature, drama and music. Michael Cunningham's "The Hours," a complex novel related to Virginia Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway," won the award for fiction.

Margaret Edson, an Atlanta kindergarten teacher, won the drama award for her play "Wit," which portrays a woman's battle with ovarian cancer. But she said she would never leave teaching: "We're in the middle of studying insects and nothing can take me away."

The history prize was given to "Gotham: A History of New York City to 1898" by Edwin G. Burrows and Mike Wallace, which grew out of a project the two history professors worked on as graduate students.

The biography prize went to "Lindbergh," A. Scott Berg's book about the aviator Charles Lindbergh. The poetry prize was given to former U.S. poet laureate Mark Strand for "Blizzard of One." The general non-fiction prize was awarded to John McPhee for "Annals of the Former

World." Melinda Wagner won the music prize for her composition "Concerto for Flute, Strings and Percussion."


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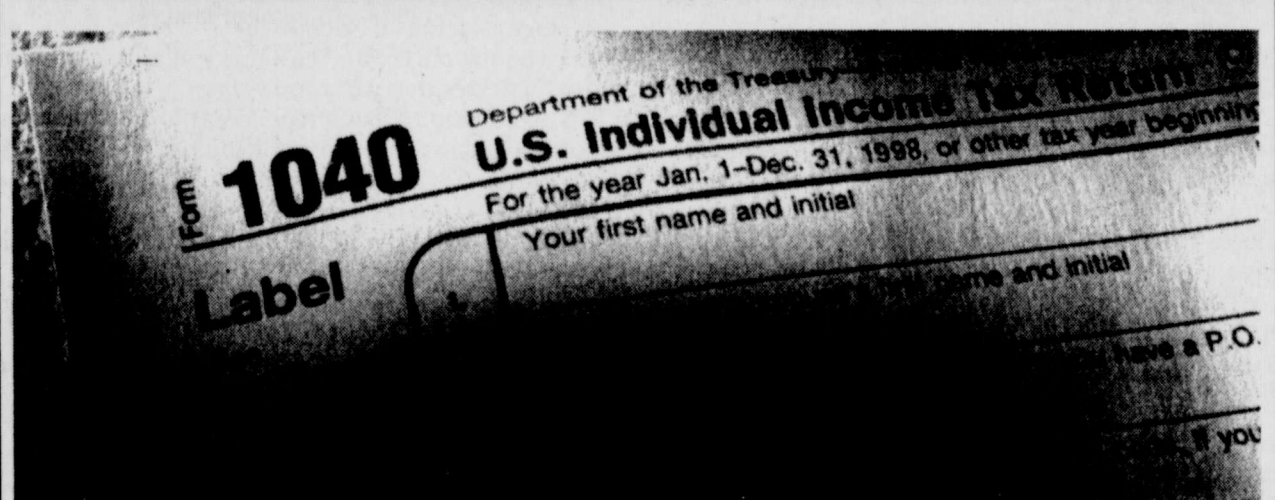
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# VIEWPOINTS

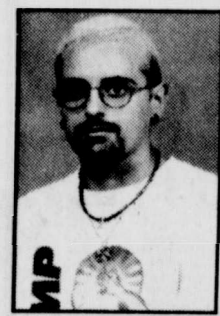
Tuesday, April 13, 1999

## Will Tech ever be Tier I?

Probably one of the most important pastimes for Texas Tech students is to berate and complain about their school. This, of course, comes as no surprise to most of us, especially me. However, it came as a disgusting shock to some last week.

Posted all over campus was a homemade sign that had the current listing of the top 50 public institutions of the United States. Texas A&M University and the University of Texas were in the top 50, but Tech was nowhere to be found. So much for us making fun of Longhorns and Aggies.

Turns out that Tech is ranked a Tier 4 university, and universities of our distinct caliber do not get listed, as we come somewhere below 170. Because of such a high honor, the anonymous maker of this sign asked Mr. Montford (not even recognizing the fact that he's our esteemed chancellor) why we were ranked so low and why we paid as much as, or more, tuition as the other two ranked Texas universities.



**Dwayne Mamo**  
Senior Columnist

Unfortunately, this person remains anonymous, but at least someone finally spoke out about our sad situation, and I'm here to reinforce this person's sentiments.

By noon on Thursday almost all the signs were taken down, which were posted all over campus. Yet another offense that I shall put on my list of grievances: no freedom of speech (except in designated areas and venues) is permissible on this campus. Therefore, if you haven't read the sign, read this article.

The prime argument against this sign is that our chancellor is doing a great job at getting us money with the Horizon campaign and all. The reason being that he recognizes the fact that we have a horrible position in the nation and that we need to raise money to raise our reputation.

My response is simple: our money is going to the construction of a house for him, a golf course, a sinking arena and a beautification campaign. Last time I checked, those were the four major judging criteria for the national tier ranking system.

Forget about the fact that we don't have enough staff, so little that they won't have the time to play on the golf course.

Forget about the fact that we're building an arena for our constant NCAA foul-up sport teams (yet another important judging factor).

Forget about the fact that students can barely pay rent while pool parties are being sponsored at a student-funded house.

Forget about the fact that we want a campus so pristine that we're going to have "Don't walk on grass" signs so we can fool our students into thinking they're going to a campus as prestigious as NYU; however, all they're doing is fooling themselves into thinking that by fixing a university's aesthetical value, a judging board will automatically boost our ratings to Tier 1.

The problems are that we have a state government, which chronically underfunds our university. This problem is closely linked to the fact that our representatives simply don't care enough about this institution and don't try as hard as they should, as our tax dollars dictate. It is also related to the fact that we hired a politician to further our status when we all know that politicians only want to further themselves. If he is really worth all the money we waste, then why doesn't our state government buckle under the pressure?

Another problem is that we are a research institution (or we have fooled each other in believing) that does mediocre work as compared to other institutions. The reason being, we don't have enough money, resources or staff to do a better job.

A final problem that has been noticed is the fact that we have set our standards of admissions too low.

Students are natural representatives of their institution and by letting any schmuck who can pass a pet and animal care class into our institution is a travesty to our reputation.

If you care about your future and this university, quit deluding yourself with the idea that we are a great school and the best in the state.

The truth of the matter is we rank with community colleges (but we don't pay their rates).

Speak up or your degree will only get you a job at the squeezable pudding factory.

The fact is that this could be a great school, but if our students don't care enough to speak out and our institution cannot take criticism, then all hope is lost. Good luck.

*Dwayne Mamo is a senior creative writing and philosophy major from Malta.*



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### People need God, not religion or stereotype

**To the editor:** I am writing in response to the many comments I receive about Christianity. I am a Christian, and I believe that Jesus Christ is "the way, the truth and the life." The ONLY way.

I think some people are so open-minded that their brain falls out. Because I believe this, sometimes I receive a lot of criticism.

The fact is that you can believe anything you want and be accepted, but as soon as you say "I'm a Christian," you no longer have any say in an argument because you are "too close-minded." People always tell me that I have to be open-minded to other beliefs.

They also try to tell me that I'm wrong to be so close-minded.

The simple fact is that they are doing the same thing I am.

You, who tell me I have to be open-minded, are close-minded to the fact that I have the right to be close-minded.

Furthermore, for you to not be hypocritical, you have to be open-minded to the fact that I will be close-minded, and that is my right.

For those of you who are mad that I am "forcing my morals and my religious beliefs on you," I will be the first to say, no one needs religion.

But, I will say that everyone needs God. All I do is state what I know to be the one true truth.

You can take it at face value. God gave us all a choice, everyone.

So many ask me if God is so great and perfect, why didn't he just make us all love him and take us all to heaven?

The answer seems pretty simple to me. The girl/guy you love, loves you for who you are, or you make her/him say "I love you" at gun point. How would you rather it be?

Regardless of the image some Christians may put off, we are no better than anyone else.

In Romans 3:23 the Bible says "For all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." It says all, not all except Christians.

We are not more worthy, we are just forgiven. Forgiveness is a gift from God to everyone who will accept it.

I also wanted to comment on one of the letters I read in *The UD*. Yes, this country was founded on freedom of speech and religion, but what so many forget is that it was also founded on God.

If you don't believe me, look at any piece of currency. Even the newest quarters have "IN GOD WE TRUST" printed right there on the front of each coin.

Whether or not you want to believe or even just accept what I have written, it does not matter.

I serve a mighty God, and he does not depend on whether you or I believe regardless.

Allen Ivey  
freshman  
business

#### Student praises senators for voting issues bill

**To the editor:** This bit of gratitude goes to the student senators of Texas Tech.

After reading *The UD* on Thursday, I felt represented. Some background: everyone can remember his or her first election. In the beginning, you listen to their speech.

Next, you just start to smile and nod whenever they talk to you. And then the final stage, you cross the street so you don't have to walk by them.

Thanks to Senate Bill 34.06, students will not have to endure "handbills, buttons, pencils and other small campaign materials."

The trashcans on election day will never be as colorful. I'll admit, part of the reason to vote came from the "I Voted" stickers that were handed out.

It acted kind of like a repellent. If one of the candidates started to get to close, all you had to do was show them the sticker and they would back down. Some things will definitely not be missed.

The only down side I can see is a decreased voter turnout. Everyone should vote!

If you don't vote, then you're not being heard. Also, if you don't vote then you can't complain.

Thank you, is what I'm really trying to say. Or in a term, which you may like better, you've got my vote.

Brandon Dixon  
junior  
electrical engineering

## Books can be revenue for groups



**Brandon Formby**  
columnist

It seems that these days every body is writing a book, and the funny thing is you don't really have to be a trained expert to do so. This got me to thinking. What if certain groups, people and organizations around Texas Tech wrote some books?

Sure, it sounds weird at first. But with all of the knowledge and growth we have had from experience, there could be some possible best sellers on the shelves of the local Barnes and Noble — straight from our campus.

The surviving fraternities on our campus should get together and write "Raw Meat and a Warehouse: The Fraternity's Guide to Partying and Pledging Without Getting Kicked Off Campus." It could have saved a couple of frats a lot of trouble and would more than likely be a best seller down in San Marcus.

The athletic department could commission a writer to pen their book "Hating Everybody: Competi-

tion Without a Real Rival." Just about every college on campus could unite to bring us "Ignored and Overlooked: The Guide to Providing a Good Education when the Stadium gets all the Money." And of course, there's the administration who could turn out thousands of pages on tons of subjects. They could do "The Master Plan: Becoming a Tier 1 School Through Campus Construction." Of course, they could just as easily put out "Only Two Tickets For You: Running Graduation Like a Nazi."

The Financial Aid Office could publish "Try Again Next Week and Other Phrases to Hide Inefficiency," but then again it would probably take them 2,384.29 years to write the darn thing. A good idea that Housing and Dining should invest in is "Twisted Humor: Concocting Weird Entrees and Pairing Mis-Matched Students."

Even *The University Daily* could get involved. After all, who better to write a book than trained writers?

Giving tips to college newspapers all across America. Theirs could be titled "Evoking Anger: Making Enemies in Administration and Greek Organizations."

And let's not forget all us average students. As diverse as we are, a bunch of books could spurt forth from our brains. "Partying Like it's the End of the World" could offer America the best tips from the best partiers — Red Raiders. For everyone who's ever lived in a small town, we could write "101 Things to Do in a Town the Size of a Tupperware Dish."

There are a lot of possibilities for good books floating around this university. But don't be expecting to see them anytime soon. After all, this is Tech, and writing a book takes a lot of time and effort. Then again, if Monica and O.J. can do it...

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism and public relations major from Plano.

Check out the latest in Texas Tech news on the Internet. If you can't get to the newsstand, this site's for you.  
[www.ttu.edu/~TheUD](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD)

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College star deserving of top NFL pick

With the 1999 NFL draft coming up Saturday in New York City, you have got to wonder what is behind the growing tide against Ricky Williams for the No. 1 pick in the draft.



Brent Dirks Staff Writer

Plain and simple, the former Texas running back is the all-around best player in the draft.

This isn't going to be the "Year of the Quarterback," for it's Ricky's year. And, the Cleveland Browns would be crazy not to choose him with the first choice Saturday.

Yeah, he's got Rap Master P for an agent, so what? Master P is probably better than Money Master "super" agent David Falk.

How could that scare teams off? Sure, there are good quarterbacks in the draft this year, but none of them are even close to being the cornerstone of a team like John Elway, Dan Marino and Troy Aikman were in their respective draft years.

Tim Couch from Kentucky, Akili Smith from Oregon and Donovan McNabb were great college quarterbacks with some potential to become

pretty good in the NFL.

But that's all it is — potential. Williams has proven himself as the best player in the college game. And, whatever team decides to draft him will have a cornerstone to build a team around for the next decade. How could you not pass that up?

That's why the New Orleans Saints and coach Mike Ditka have the right idea on how to get last season's Heisman Trophy winner. Ditka's being thoroughly criticized for offering to trade every one of his six draft picks this season and some in future years to any team for the chance to get Williams.

But in reality, if he gets his find and snags Williams, he'll be able to win an instant leader that his team needs to help propel the Saints to contender status.

He did coach someone named Walter Payton.

Remember Walter, the greatest running back in NFL history with 16,726 rushing yards, 110 touchdowns and 10 seasons over 1,000 yards on the ground?

Ditka sure does. And, he seems to be the only coach that he grasps what Williams will do to the team that drafts him.

Let's hope a team takes New Orleans up on the offer so Williams will be treated like the great player he is.

With Williams in gold and black, Ditka could be a big step closer to returning to Super Bowl glory, while

other teams will only be left wondering.

Brent Dirks is a senior journalism major from Lubbock.

TUESDAY APRIL 13

Table with columns for station, time, and program names for various channels like KTXB, KCBF, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, and KJTV.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

By Yan Lattimore Rosemont, PA 4/13/99

Monday's Puzzle Solved section with a grid and list of words like SLOOP, SSTS, DABS, etc.

Malone suspended, fined

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz will miss one game and lose \$4,000 for throwing a punch and Anthony Johnson of the Atlanta Hawks will sit out a game and pay \$5,000 for throwing an elbow.

The suspension and fines were announced Monday by the NBA, as was a \$7,500 fine to Atlanta's Dikembe

Mutombo for elbowing.

Malone was penalized for throwing a punch at Othella Harrington of Houston on Sunday, while Johnson's penalty resulted from elbowing Bob Sura of Cleveland, also on Sunday.

Malone was to miss Monday night's game against Vancouver, and Johnson will miss game against Milwaukee.

FUTURAMA advertisement for Tuesday at 7:30 PM on FOX/KJTV34.

UNCLASSIFIEDS 102 JOURNALISM BLDG. - 742-3384

TYPING ACTION TYPING advertisement for APA, IBM, laser/printer, 8 years experience.

LUBBOCK COUNTY advertisement for part-time opportunity, District Clerk's Office.

ACCOUNTING TUTORS advertisement for superior accounting and finance tutoring.

BIOLOGY TUTORING advertisement for collegiate tutoring now offers help in Biology.

COLLEGIATE TUTORING advertisement for 8 years tutoring PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, & MATHEMATICS.

THE MATH TUTORS advertisement for life is too short to study hard.

HELP WANTED advertisement for \$10,000 MONTHLY potential work at home.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT advertisement for part-time student needed M-F, 11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SUMMER & FALL EMPLOYMENT advertisement for telemarketing positions available.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP advertisement for becoming a leader in a day.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for 1 bedroom apartment.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for 2-1-1 duplex.

WANTED: PART-TIME advertisement for \$8.00 per hour + commission.

Want an office job that offers flexible schedules with casual dress?

Join One of Texas's Leading Market Research Firms Conducting Interesting Opinion Surveys.

FURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for half block Tech remodeled.

FURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for half block Tech furnished, remodeled.

FURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for park terrace 2401 45th.

FURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for three house apartments.

FURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for large 1-1 apartment.

FURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for large 2-1/1 duplex.

FURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for large 2-1/1 duplex.

FURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for large 2-1/1 duplex.

2120 20th St. Two bedroom one bath, carpet. \$385 plus deposit.

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# SPORTS

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

## Student paper: Duke players leaving

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke sophomore center Elton Brand, the consensus national player of the year, has made a decision on whether to leave college and enter the NBA draft, school officials said Monday. However, it won't be made public until Wednesday. Brand and associate head basketball coach Johnny Dawkins will hold a news conference Wednesday to announce his decision, Duke sports information director Mike Cragg said. There have been at least two reports in the last week that Brand has decided to become the first Duke player to leave school early for a



chance to play in the NBA. Brand was the first sophomore to win the John R. Wooden Award, presented by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and he was also honored this season by *The Associated Press*, the Atlanta Tipoff Club and the United States Basketball Writers Association as national player of the year. The student newspaper at Duke, *The Chronicle*, reported Monday that Brand and fellow sophomore William

Avery, a point guard, had decided to forgo the rest of their collegiate eligibility for the NBA draft. "Nobody has told me it is true," Cragg said before announcing Brand's news conference. "In these two cases, we are planning on having a press conference on whatever they decide, if they decide to leave or if they decide to stay." *The Chronicle*, citing unnamed sources close to the basketball team, said Brand and Avery had decided to leave school. Last week, CNN-SI reported that Brand had decided to leave the university.

"Nobody has told me it is true. In these two cases, we are planning on having a press conference ...

Mike Cragg  
Duke sports information director

Attempts Monday to reach Brand, Avery and Dawkins were unsuccessful. Avery has met with coach Mike Krzyzewski, who is recovering from

hip replacement surgery, *The Chronicle* reported. The newspaper said Krzyzewski is unaware of Avery's final decision.

## Tech baseball awaits 'Stangs

Red Raider baseball returns at 7 p.m. today to Dan Law Field for an evening affair against the College of the Southwest.

Tech (32-8 overall, 12-4 Big 12) returns to the friendly confines of "the Law" after sweeping Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., over the weekend.

Tech outscored the Sooners by a 22-14 count in the three games on the road at Oklahoma.

The Red Raiders have yet to drop a game at home this season, as they have posted a 21-0 mark at Dan Law Field. Its last loss at home was a 15-1 decision at the hands of Oklahoma on April 24, 1998.

Tech is led offensively by seven regulars hitting above the coveted .300 mark on the year.

Topping the list is infielder David O'Keefe at .394, while outfielder Ryan Ruiz has compiled a .389 average while competing in every contest this season.

The Red Raiders are batting .334 as a team and are holding their opponents to a .245 average in 40 games this season.

Tech will resume Big 12 action on the road with a 7 p.m. contest Friday in Austin against Texas to open a three-game series against the Longhorns.

## Rangers endure early season slide

ARLINGTON (AP) — Troy Glaus and Tim Salmon each went 4-for-5 and combined for five of Anaheim's club-record 10 doubles as the Angels beat the Texas Rangers 13-5 Monday.

Glaus set a career high for hits and tied a club record with three doubles. He also scored twice and drove in three runs to help the Angels to victory.

Salmon, whose .396 average against Texas is the highest of any opponent in team history, tied his career best with five RBIs.

Salmon also made a nice catch in right field that took away a potential home run from Juan Gonzalez.

Randy Velarde and Darin Erstad each had three of Anaheim's season-high 20 hits.

Mike Magnante (1-0) pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings as the Angels beat their top division rival for the third time in four games.

Anaheim broke the game open with a five-run fourth off Texas starter Mark Clark (0-1). Salmon highlighted the rally with a three-run double. He also drove in runs in the first and eighth innings.

## Mashburn heats up for Riley's Heat

### Star player still bitter about trade, former coach

DALLAS (AP) — Jamal Mashburn ponders the question and shakes his head, wondering what could have been.

What if he, Jason Kidd and Jimmy Jackson — alias, the Three J's — hadn't feuded so publicly two years ago?

What if Mavericks coach-general manager Don Nelson, just days into his new job, hadn't been so disgusted that he blew up Dallas' nucleus, trading Jackson to New Jersey and Mashburn to Miami?

"If the Mavericks had just let that situation develop, it might be a lot different for them now," a subdued Mashburn said last week. "I miss playing with Jimmy and Jason sometimes. I wonder what could have been if we'd had time to grow together.

"But we'll never get to find that out, will we?"

Yes, two years removed from the most controversial series of trades in Mavericks history, there is still a tinge of bitterness and sadness in Mashburn's voice when Nelson or Dallas is mentioned.

Never mind that Mashburn, as a key member of the Heat, is far removed from the Mavericks' decade-long utility.

As he is quick to point out, Miami has legitimate NBA championship aspirations; Dallas would be giddy just to make the playoffs.

But Mashburn continues to feel his exit from the Mavericks wasn't handled properly or gracefully, that Nelson — without so much as a one-on-one conversation — was far too eager to give up on him.

"He never came to me or asked me any questions," Mashburn said. "The trade just happened. He based things on stuff that he heard from other people. I guess he never cared for my opinion.

"Giving up on the whole situation was a bad mistake. That speaks for itself, because usually when you make dramatic changes like that, you improve yourself. I don't think you can say they've improved themselves all that much."

The Mashburn trade looks worse for the Mavericks two years later because they have nothing to show for the three players they received in re-

turn. Sasha Danilovic returned to Europe, Martin Muursepp was traded and oft-injured Kurt Thomas bolted to New York after just five games in two seasons with Dallas.

Nelson, for his part, makes no apologies about the Mashburn trade, saying Mashburn's attitude made the deal necessary.

"If a guy doesn't want to be here, we try to accommodate him," Nelson said last week before the Mavericks' 93-87 loss in Miami. "There are no hard feelings.

"It was a pretty good offer Miami made. We didn't know Thomas would injure his ankle again and leave. Looking back, it was the best offer we could get."

Mashburn says the only thing he was unhappy about in Dallas was then-coach Jim Cleamons, who Nelson fired 10 months after the flurry of trades.

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