

# the UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

**MONDAY**

August 30, 1999  
Volume 75, Issue 1

high 97  
low 67  
partly  
**CLOUDY**

Tuesday: partly cloudy, high 94

stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones  
price: 2,758.90 1,348.27 11,090.17  
change: 15.72 13.74 0.00

Friday's closing stock figures

**STATENEWS**

**Second dragging death trial begins Tuesday**

BRYAN (AP) — Plucked from behind the pine curtain of East Texas, the second capital murder case in the grisly dragging death of a black man opens this week with jury selection.

Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, is the second of three men accused in the capital murder of James Byrd Jr. to go to trial.

Cohort John William King was convicted in Jasper last February and sentenced to death.

This time, the scene is 150 miles west at the Brazos County Courthouse, where some 175 prospective jurors were expected to turn up Tuesday.

Lawyers will spend two weeks whittling the group to 12. Testimony is slated to start Sept. 15 and take three weeks.

Although more than a year has passed since the gruesome slaying, media attention is more acute than ever.

More than 75 reporters from around the nation have requested a courtside seat.

**NATIONALNEWS**

**Crews gradually getting a handle on Western wildfires**

(AP) — Firefighters in the Western states were making progress Saturday on blazes that have burned more than 200,000 acres, though hot weather and frequent lightning strikes continued to pose a threat.

"It seems like things are stabilizing," said Janelle Smith, of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. "There are a lot of new lightning strikes but we are getting to them as best we can."

A week's worth of effort paid off Saturday, as firefighters approached containment on the largest fires. Crews then did a largely successful job of concentrating their efforts on new and remaining fires.

Nineteen large fires were burning in California, Nevada, Oregon and Texas, though nine were expected to be contained Sunday. Over 200,000 acres had been consumed.

More than half of the fires were in Northern California, drawing more than 7,000 firefighters. The fires took up most of the state's firefighting budget only two months into the fiscal year.

**WORLDNEWS**

**Congressional delegation meets with U.N.**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Five U.S. congressional staff members ignored State Department objections Sunday by beginning a fact-finding mission to Iraq, the first such journey since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

A U.S. travel ban makes visits to Iraq difficult, but group members got around the ban by not technically using their American passports. They carried special papers with their passports for recording their entry and departure.

Still, it was clear the U.S. administration was not pleased about the visit. No U.S. Embassy staff received the group on its arrival Saturday in Amman, Jordan, as is customary, and embassy officials there disavowed anything to do with the five-day mission.

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## Beholding Beauty



Chaney Pitzer/The University Daily

▲ Texas Tech is undergoing a campus-wide facelift as part of the Master Plan. The plan, initiated in 1996, is intended to upgrade the 75-year-old campus.



**T**all tan structures stand topped with red Spanish tile. Lush green lawns span the thousand-plus acre campus and the signature Texas Tech fountain flows. In the middle of the scene, three friends, with schedules and maps in hand, walk from building to building Sunday afternoon, tracing their steps for the first day of school.

"It's so big," said Josh George, a junior transfer student and business administration major from Azle. "I think the campus is very pretty and very well kept. The architecture and landscaping is amazing."

George and his friends thought it would be a good idea to map out the campus and get used to walking around. George said, as he took in the enormous view from Memorial Circle, the Tech campus makes him feel welcomed.

"It's more like home," he said. "It's very open with lots of green grass and flowers," he said. "It's very inviting and very appealing."

As Tech grows, aesthetic features on campus multiply. The more traditional physical highlights of the campus such as the bell tower or the Will Rogers statue remain, but in the future even more will exist.

Texas Tech is undergoing a campus-wide facelift as part of the Campus Master Plan. Some features of the Master Plan include the United Spirit Arena and an expanded pedestrian mall. The plan was initiated in 1996 by the Board of Regents in an effort to update the 75-year-old campus and give it a more eye-pleasing and inviting environment.

see **FACELIFT**, p. 3

## Tech sheds tier, now at level three

by Andrew Thompson  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech has earned a new national ranking according to a news magazine's survey, but it has nothing to do with the Red Raider's upcoming football season.

According to *U.S. News and World Report*, Tech now is listed as a Tier 3 Institution, up from last year's Tier 4 ranking.

"It's not the first time we've been listed in the third tier, although I am pleased by their ranking," Tech President Donald Haragan said. "We are becoming a better place, and it's good that they recognize that."

The magazine rates universities in more than 10 categories, among them being academic reputation, faculty-student ratios, freshman retention and graduation rates.

"We are concentrating on getting better as a university, and if we do that, the polis will eventually take care of themselves," Haragan said.

*U.S. News and World Report* ranks the top 50 universities around the country, with others not in the top 50 listed alphabetically in Tiers 2, 3 and 4. Tech is listed in Tier 3, which includes schools ranked from 121 to 176.

Rice University and the University of Texas-Austin each are listed in the top 50. Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M-College Station and Texas Christian University are ranked in the second tier, while the University of Texas-Dallas joins Tech

see **RANKINGS**, p. 3

BIG 12 CONFERENCE rankings		
tier 1	texas	4.0
tier 2	texas a&m	3.6
	colorado	3.6
	baylor	3.3
	iowa state	3.3
	missouri	3.3
	nebraska	3.2
tier 3	kansas state	3.3
	oklahoma	3.0
	texas tech	2.7
	oklahoma state	2.6

ar = academic reputation according to u.s. news and world report

## Coastal Currents

### Tech research teams put themselves in path of Hurricane Dennis for study

by Cynthia Woolbright  
Staff Writer

With Hurricane Dennis approaching the North Carolina coast, the Texas Tech's Wind Engineering Mobile Instrumented Tower Experiment team members from the Wind Science and Engineering Research Center have put themselves directly in the path of the storm.

Sunday, the team positioned themselves in two North Carolina towns, Morehead City and Atlantic.

Consisting of Tech atmospheric science and civil engineering students, the team is equipped with two WEMITE towers that measure horizontal and vertical wind speed, temperature, relative humidity and barometric pressure.

These readings are taken at different levels along the 35-foot towers in order to know exactly what the wind loads are at different heights of a building, said Shannon Hutchinson, a civil engineering junior from Quanah.

"We're interested in seeing how wind affects low level structures, such as what your house goes through during a hurricane or tornado," said Shawn Balcar, a civil engineering graduate student from Fredericksburg.

It is important to get this data to ensure that engineers' building codes are correct, especially for buildings that would be in hurricane-force winds along the coastline, Balcar said.

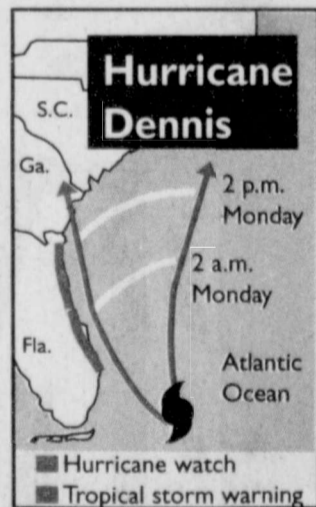
The WEMITE-1 was designed by John Schroeder, then a Tech undergraduate student. He based the design on an existing tower at Tech.

Schroeder is now a graduate student at Tech and the team consultant. After the completion of WEMITE-1 on Aug. 1, 1998, the tower was first deployed Aug. 22, 1998, in Corpus Christi during tropical storm Charley.

A few days after Charley, the team was able to catch up to Hurricane Bonnie in Wilmington, N.C., and place the tower in the direct path of the hurricane.

WEMITE-2 was designed by Balcar and constructed by the Tech Machine Shop at the Physical Plant. Construction of WEMITE-2 was completed early July in time for Hurricane Bret.

Once the WEMITE team has been notified of a hurricane, students from the Tech Department of Atmospheric Sciences monitor hurricanes, such as Dennis, around the clock and relay the hurricane's path to the team out in the field, said Steve Weinbeck, an atmospheric sciences graduate student from



Rochester, N.Y.

"The towers should optimally be positioned to where the eye of the hurricane will go over them," Weinbeck said.

Last weekend, the team made the trip to Kingsville for Hurricane Bret. Bret was predicted to hit Corpus Christi, but ventured further inland because a high pressure system that was unexpectedly lingering over most of Texas.

"We didn't get quite as close ... to Hurricane Bret as we wanted, and instead ended up right outside of the town at the Kingsville Naval Air Station," Hutchinson said.

For Dennis, the team also brought Meso-net equipment from the Department of Atmospheric Sciences.

Able to take the same measurements as the WEMITE towers, the Meso-net equipment is mounted on a specially designed car, and driven into the eye of the hurricane when it hits land, Weinbeck said.

In the case of hurricanes that are not predicted to make landfall, the Meso-net drivers find a road in front of where one of the hurricane's bands will be and drive back and forth in hopes of crossing its path.

"Depending on the speed of the hurricane, you just have to pace the car so that it comes into contact with the hurricane," Weinbeck said.

During Hurricane Dennis, Tech remained in communication with Clemson University, which also has two towers similar to the WEMITE towers. But due to the storms path, the two schools were unable to collaborate efforts. However, Tech is in contact with the Clemson team, who were in Wilmington, N.C.

"We're just going to try to expand our project in the coming years," said Rob Howard, an atmospheric sciences graduate student and team coordinator from Buras, La.

"We have the possibility of obtaining a Doppler on wheels from the Department of Atmospheric Sciences for next year's hurricane season."

## Lots open to curb Tech parking woes

by Angel Wolfe  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's director of Traffic and Parking said she knows the first few weeks of classes will be a tight crunch for parking, but would like students to remember the alternatives to driving and parking on campus.

Gail Wolfe said there will be parking lots located off campus where students will be allowed to park for free and ride the Campus Express bus service to campus. Lots along Fourth Street will have specific areas students can use to avoid parking on campus.

"There is a lot of parking in the new area to the east of the Texas Tech Police Department," Wolfe said. "The Army Reserve parking lot will be open for Tech students."

There will be 300 spaces at the reserve lot for students to park and ride buses to campus. Students also will be allowed to park at the Super Wal-Mart located on Fourth Street. Buses will run from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

She said all commuter lots will be open for students the first few weeks of classes. Only a temporary lot off of Indiana Avenue will be closed as of now. Although all lots will be open, construction of a new parking lot for the Frazier Pavilion is requiring 50 spaces to be blocked from the commuter parking at Jones Stadium.

"There will be one small area roped off in Jones stadium," Wolfe said. "This should be complete before the first home game, Sept. 19."

Dan Hale, public information officer for the Tech police department, said the pavilion construction along with the arena construction, should not affect traffic flow.

"We will have four additional officers on hand in addition to regular staff until at least 11 (a.m.)," Hale said. "There will also be people watching closely who can step in if things get real congested (in commuter lots)."

Hale said the traffic congestion of the first few days of classes dies down after the first few weeks.

Students are urged to allow extra time in getting to classes the first few weeks.

"This is going to be challenging," Hale said. "I would just request drivers to keep cool and leave early."

# Financial Aid office undergoes speedy changes

by Andrew Thompson  
Staff Writer

The Financial Aid office at Texas Tech implemented changes over the summer to help avoid waiting in hour-long lines and to make the process of obtaining funds much easier.

The office, in conjunction with Student Business Services, has added a new computer system, along with two programmers, to make sure that any computer glitches that may occur are corrected as quickly as possible.

Computer error is to blame for last January's debacle, which listed almost all students who had applied for financial aid as being over-

awarded. Once a student is listed as being over-awarded, refund checks then are withheld to correct any errors from the awarding process.

Last spring, some students waited up to five hours for checks at Student Business Services, only to be told that their checks were not available for disbursement.

Earl Hudgins, director of Financial Aid, said everyone was put on the over-award list due to a computer glitch.

"People were on the list that weren't supposed to be there," he said.

"The computer did the right thing by withholding the checks, but unfortunately, there were names on that

list that did not belong."

Included in the system is the capability for the Financial Aid office to receive electronic funds from the banks students have chosen as their lender. The system, known as Electronic Funds Transfer, will allow Student Business Services to electronically receive funds from the students' accounts. A student's tuition bill is then subtracted from that loan amount, and a refund check is printed and sent to the student in the mail.

"As of Aug. 25, we've received and applied more than \$18 million through this new system with relatively few errors," Hudgins said.

"If a student used the new EFT

system, a check could be printed this morning and be in their mailbox as soon as the next day."

The Financial Aid office began mailing refund checks Aug. 23, and more than 5,000 checks had been mailed by Aug. 25, Hudgins said.

The office also has added 10 temporary telephone operators and 10 new phone lines to help answer the increased amount of calls received at the beginning of the semester. More than 1,500 calls are answered daily by the new operators.

Student reception to the new system is mixed.

Tamara Scott, a sophomore management information systems major from Houston, said the new system

could be good if it operates correctly.

"If they get it working, it could be all right, I guess," she said. "Last year, I waited three or four hours and no check. They then sent it to the wrong address."

Eric Ottemann, a junior marketing major from Lubbock, said there still is room for improvement. Ottemann waited a total of nine hours in lines at the Student Business Services and the Financial Aid offices. "I am extremely pleased with the new system, and I hope it gets better," he said.

"When I got here in '94 it sucked, but now it is better."

Hudgins said his office encountered only a few minor problems that

were easily and quickly corrected.

"I don't expect any major problems, but I say that with my fingers crossed. We do have contingency plans though," he said.

Hudgins also said the new system will allow advisers to meet with more students because it cuts down on the number of disbursement problems which have occurred in the past. By cutting down the number of minor problems, advisers will be more available to students whose problems may involve much more than a computing error.

"It's not that we don't want to see students," he said.

"We just suspect that the students really don't want to see us."

# Clintons on campaign trail — for Hillary's sake

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Bill and Hillary Clinton were on familiar yet foreign terrain during a fundraising weekend in New York. They were comfortably campaigning side by side — but this time she, not he, was the candidate.

For the first time, the Clintons jointly spoke to New Yorkers about Hillary Rodham Clinton's exploratory bid for New York's open Senate seat, and together they raised some \$400,000 for her expected run.

President Clinton, noting twice in one speech that "I'm not running for anything," urged New Yorkers to vote for his wife as the pair campaigned with an ease born of more than two decades' practice.

And while still officially coy about whether she is really a candidate for

## First Couple address New Yorkers about Hillary's bid for Senate

the 2000 race, Mrs. Clinton drank in the enthusiasm of Democratic donors at four mostly big-dollar events over two days.

"Mrs. Clinton is happy to have the president join with her this weekend," Mrs. Clinton's campaign spokesman, Howard Wolfson, said Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton expects to bring in about \$800,000 from a two-week string of events attached to the family's vacation, Wolfson said.

First came a pair of \$1,000-a-plate events on the Massachusetts resort islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard last weekend. The vacation money hunt will end

with two events Thursday in Skaneateles, N.Y.

The Clintons also squeezed in a house-hunting visit in Westchester County, N.Y., where Mrs. Clinton has said she would like to settle after her family leaves the White House.

If she decides to run for the New York seat, she must establish residency before Election Day.

A president's spouse has never run for independent office. Mrs. Clinton has never held public office, and she has never lived in New York.

Her candidacy here is predicated on opportunity — Democratic Sen.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is retiring, and the state has welcomed big-name outsiders before.

Yet what began months ago as far-fetched idea has apparently grown on both the president and Mrs. Clinton.

Until now, Clinton has endorsed Mrs. Clinton's candidacy only from afar.

He has called her well qualified, and said he would support her choice whether she runs or not.

On Saturday, he called her the most talented person he had ever met in public life, and fondly described a commitment to public service shared over their 28 years

together.

"You ought to send her to the Senate and give her a chance to serve," Clinton told supporters who paid \$1,000 apiece for a barbecue supper with the Clintons.

Mrs. Clinton beamed as young Democrats chanted "Hill-a-ry, Hill-a-ry," at one party, and reminded supporters of her independent record of public service.

Clinton smiled, too, and whispered excitedly with his wife.

Clinton has 17 months left in his second term, and is already campaigning to make Vice President Al Gore his White House successor.

He will also campaign more for

Mrs. Clinton, although there is nothing specific scheduled, Wolfson said.

"I'm not running for anything," a rueful Clinton said Saturday night.

"I kind of hate it, actually, and I wish I still could, but I can't."

As if to underscore that point, Clinton went golfing the next afternoon while his wife was the top draw at a \$5,000-a-person fundraising lunch for 75 at the Long Island home of fashion designer Vera Wang.

The lunch menu included chilled melon soup and striped bass.

Clinton popped into a market for a doughnut en route to the golf course.

# Two killed in roller coaster accident

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mark Matczak and his two young children were waiting to board the Wild Wonder roller coaster when a car that had started out on its ride suddenly reversed course.

"It was like, 'Oh, my God, it's coming back down,'" said Matczak, 39, of Tylersport, Pa. "As quickly as I said that, it hit."

The accident killed two people Saturday night — a 39-year-old woman and her 8-year-old daughter — when the car sliding backward smashed into their car as they waited to begin the ride. Two other people were injured.

The accident was the latest in several fatal mishaps this summer at amusement parks across the country.

"This season has been quite saddening in that regard, and it's certainly not normal," said Joel Cliff, spokesman for the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions.

Officials would not speculate on what may have caused Saturday's accident.

Representatives of the manufacturer, the Zamperla Co. of Parsippany, were summoned to the park Sunday.

Saturday's accident brought the total of deaths in the last week alone to four, while Cliff said the average number of amusement park deaths over the past two decades has been two per year.

"I don't have a sense as to what's causing more accidents this year. I think it's just a set of coincidences. I think the industry is fundamentally as safe as it's ever been," Cliff said.

A week ago, a disabled 12-year-old boy died on the Drop Zone ride at Great America park in Santa Clara, Calif., when he slipped out of a harness. A day later, a man who had partially wiggled out of a shoulder harness fell from the Shockwave, a stand-up roller coaster at Paramount's Kings Dominion in Doswell, Va.

On Wednesday, a coaster at Six Flags Marine World in Vallejo, Calif., came to a sudden halt and stranded 28 people for nearly four hours.

New Jersey safety investigators spent Sunday inspecting the brand new, two-story steel coaster involved in Saturday's accident, crawling beneath the cars and the tracks.

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# 'Scream'-fame actor highlights Roundup

by Jamie Laubhan  
Staff Writer

Jamie Kennedy has spent more time in college as an actor than he ever did as a student.

After attending college for only one semester, Kennedy dropped out.

"I hated college. It wasn't necessary," Kennedy said. "You don't need to go to college to be an actor. Now if I was a pre-med major, maybe?"

Kennedy got his start at the age of 18 as an extra in "Dead Poet's Society". Soon after, he moved to Los Angeles from Philadelphia where he continued to work as an extra and got his start in stand-up.

"I finally got an agent and did commercials," Kennedy said. "I just worked my way up from there."

Kennedy starred in such blockbusters as "Scream," "Scream 2," "Enemy of the State," and the recently released "Bowfinger."

"He's hilarious," said Stephanie Gentry, a senior social work major from Midland. "He was awesome in 'Scream.' He made a scary movie funny."

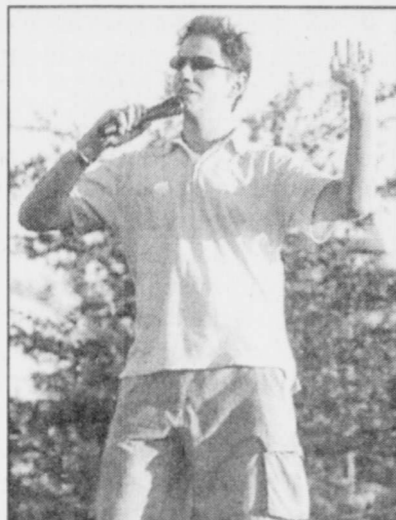
Gentry anticipated Kennedy's performance over the previous year's performer.

"He's much better than Kevin Nealon," Gentry said. "He's in stuff everyone knows."

Tech 2000: A Passport to the Millennium, ended Sunday with Kennedy's performance at the annual Raider Round-up.

"I think it is a great opportunity for people to come out and meet and greet people," Amanda Jo Harman, a junior integrated pest management major from Happy, said.

Festivities kicked off as students gathered in the grounds between the Chitwood/Weymouth and Coleman



Ginger Hurst/The University Daily  
"Scream" movie star Jamie Kennedy speaks to Texas Tech students Sunday evening at Raider Roundup.

residence halls. A tent was set up to house information tables from various organizations and local retailers.

Students were welcomed to the new semester with free hamburgers and hot dogs. Games and activities such as the dunk tank and the Bungee bull ride maintained their interest.

The day also included a pep-rally with performances by the Goin' Band, Pom Pon Squad, Tech Cheerleaders, the Kickline and an appearance by the Masked Rider.

"All the organizations were set up. It was a good way to come out and see what there is," Stephanie Gentry, a senior social work major from Midland, said. "We had a spirit rally and everyone just came out and had a good time."

Students were directed towards Urbanovsky Park as the time for Kennedy to take the stage neared. A few giveaways later, the show began.

Kennedy's performance marked his first time in Lubbock.

"My first thought was 'where the hell am I?' and my second thought was 'I bet I could get a really big hamburger here,'" Kennedy said.

Kennedy kept the crowd laughing the entire hour he was on stage. His crass gestures and lewd jokes kept the students interested.

"He was ... awesome," said Josh Schuler, a freshman business major from Monahans. "He didn't have anything he stuck to, he just talked, but he was hilarious."

Kennedy jumped from subject to subject but the majority of his jokes revolved around Lubbock, his experiences in show business and college. Many unlucky passers-by were the butt of his joke.

Tech was the last stop on Kennedy's tour. He recently performed at four colleges and at a club for three days.

"Texas Tech is one of the top schools that I performed at," Kennedy said. "There is an awesome student body and it seems there is a lot of school spirit."

Kennedy hung around after the show to sign autographs and take pictures with his fans.

"If it wasn't for the fans, I wouldn't be here," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also attributes his success to Wes Craven.

"He took me under his wing and mentored me," Kennedy said. "I owe my career to him."

When he is not doing stand-up routines or working on movies, Kennedy likes to work out and bowl.

Kennedy will star in the upcoming movie "Three Kings," alongside Mark Wahlberg, George Clooney and Ice Cube. The movie will be released in October.

## RANKINGS, from p. 1

in the third tier. Texas Women's University, the University of Houston, the University of North Texas and the University of Texas-Arlington are classified in the fourth tier.

In a written statement, Chancellor John Montford said he is pleased by the magazine's report.

"We have made great progress in improving our academic reputation,

graduation rates, freshman retention rates and in recruiting the best students from Texas and other states," Montford said.

Michael Heinze, vice president for enrollment management, said magazines such as U.S. News and World Report are often starting points for students interested in a quick glimpse of a particular university.

"There are over 2,500 four-year institutions in the country, and not ev-

eryone can be included in these reports," he said. "It is important for us to be doing the types of things that will help us qualify for the second tier."

Haragan said one way Tech can improve is through a proposal that was presented to the Texas Legislature in the spring asking for funds to add 100 new faculty members over the next four years. He also said money brought in to Tech for research purposes will allow the university to become more competitive with other universities.

## FACELIFT, from p. 1

"You can tell they are going out of their way to improve the appearance," George said. "That's important. It makes you feel not so out of place."

Tech is located on a 1,839-acre campus making it one of the largest in the nation. In comparison, Texas A&M is contained by nearly 5,200 acres and the University of Texas is located on a 410-acre campus.

With such a large area to work with, Tech's landscape architects, project planners, maintenance workers and volunteers work together each year to beautify the campus.

"We guide the new construction and make sure everything meets guidelines and regulations," said David Daughtry, landscape project manager for Tech. "Everything must fit into place and be conducive to the existing structures."

Tech works within structured guidelines when building a new structure. Everything from the paint color on bicycle racks to the Spanish-mission style roof tiles is accounted for in the guidelines.

Daughtry said the campus' uniform appearance provides the fabric for the university that ties each building together. An example of the material guidelines is the bricks chosen for construction. When constructing a new building, the brick is matched with other buildings in the same area of campus. For example, the brick on the United Spirit Arena was matched to the brick on the Student Recreational Center.

The signature tan brick that can be found on most buildings on campus is called Tech Blend Brick and actually consists of five shades of tan. The brick is specifically designed to match size, shape and texture for Tech and is specially made by ACME Brick Company, Daughtry said.

Another signature brick specially made for Tech is the red and black paving brick that can be found lining sidewalks around Memorial Circle, near the library and University Center and newly laid portions in the Engineering Key. The Tech Paving Brick is specially made by Kansas Brick, Daughtry said.

There are many reasons why it is important to have an eye-pleas-

ing campus, he said.

"(Beauty) provides a conducive place for the activities of the campus," he said. "This is where we work or go to school, and the campus must provide an appropriate environment for that."

He also said the appearance plays a large role in attracting prospective students.

"Within the first 10 or 15 minutes, a physical setting makes an impression on people," Daughtry said. "People are very visual and first impressions are very important when making decisions."

Daughtry also is the adviser of a new student group, The Raider 'Scapers. The group is dedicated to campus beautification and environmental awareness. The Raider 'Scapers were recently founded and will be working closely with Campus Caregivers to help beautify the physical campus at Tech.

Other efforts to help beautify the campus have been led by Campus Caregivers, an organization headed by Debbie Montford, wife of Chancellor John Montford. The committee is made up of mostly spouses of Tech administrative staff and campus staff. The organization began in 1997 with hopes to renew physical aspects of the campus in the areas of public art needs and landscaping.

One of the committee's largest projects is the Arbor Day celebration in the spring. One of the committee's goals is to plant 10,000 trees on campus in 10 years. Other projects of Campus Caregivers include the banners seen on University Avenue, the Glenna Goodacre sculpture by the Human Sciences building and new Broadway Avenue entry gates, which will be built later this year.

"I hope to see a campus where your first reaction is always of well-kept beauty and thoughtfully planned landscape," Debbie Montford said. "I hope to see more trees, flowers and greenscape in general."

Montford said her overall main goal in beautifying the campus is to create a special place for students to call home. She said having an attractive campus is an important part of enjoying time spent at Tech.

"I want our students to have a positive experience while they are here," she said. "This is the time in life that shapes their dreams and futures."

**"I want our students to have a positive experience while they are here."**

**Debbie Montford**  
Campus Caregivers

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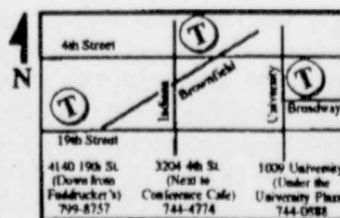
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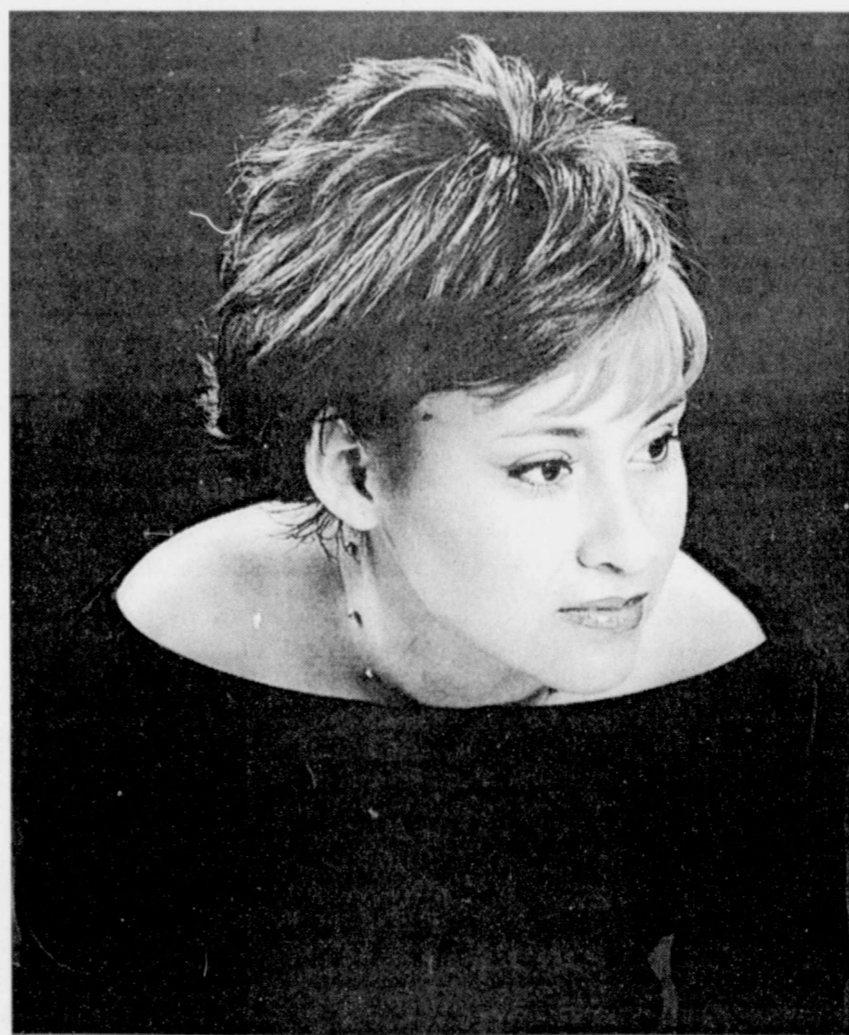


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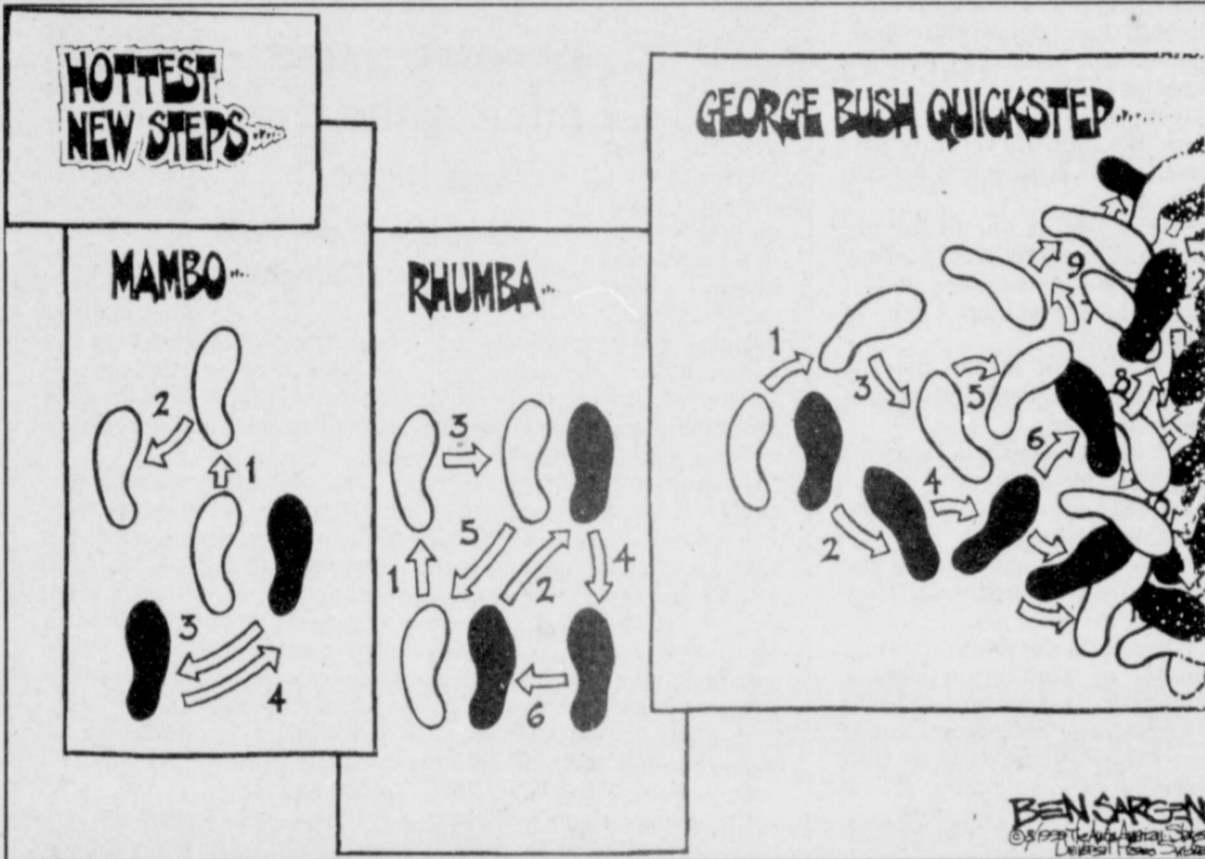
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# FORBES



EDITORIAL

## Another year, same parking situation

Well, here we are again, another year about to start and once again, no where to park. With the onset of the Master Plan, we have repeatedly been told that parking on the Texas Tech campus will get better with the addition of parking garages and whatnot.

But has anything really been done to alleviate the ever-increasing problem that continues to face the students of this campus?

First we were promised parking garages for the dorms, for the United Spirit Arena and for commuters. But where have all these plans gone? What has been done? Nothing.

We were promised a parking garage for the arena. But from earlier reports at the beginning of the summer, the arena went over budget about \$9 million. So our illustrious administration decided to funnel the funds from our parking garage into the arena itself. This left no money whatsoever for an arena garage. And, if not mistaken, the students of this university voted to increase their parking fees to build a garage.

So, did that much more of our money go into the building of the arena, which we were already funding through our tuition? If we agreed to have our parking fees increased to pay for a garage that isn't going to be built, where and for what is our money going toward now?

The administration, in conjunction with the city of Lubbock, now has agreed to the building of a fire station behind KTX-TV. Great, if there's ever a fire on campus two or so years from now, but bad now because they could be taking away three major commuter lots and a temporary lot to build a so-called Texas Tech Boulevard.

We've been told and told that there's more than enough parking on this campus to accommodate the people that are on campus at any particular time. But why is it always a struggle to park somewhere?

Yes, two or three weeks from now when students start skipping classes and getting sick, students will find a place to park. But telling us that the problem is being fixed is not an option anymore. It's time the administration stood up and said, "this is what we are going to do, this is how many parking spaces are going to be available and this is when it will be complete."

Parking is a problem for all campuses all across the country. Tech officials need to realize that this campus can't expand to the north, south, east or west.

The only way to go from here is up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks for being an honest person

To the editor: I lost my wallet with five dollars in it and it was returned.

I wanted to thank the honest person with this poem who did that kind thing.

*This is a big "Thank You" for the honest person you did do, 'Tis true, let me tell you.*

*I lost my wallet with five dollars in it,*

*You found it and returned it to me,*

*"Thank You!" An honest person you are,*

*This attitude will take you FAR, May God bless you every day in many a wonderful way.*

Thank you.  
Alex D. Osborn  
Lubbock resident

## UD enters its 75th year of printing

It probably began on a day much like today on the first day of classes 75 years ago. The very first editor of *The Tora-dor*, Harry Montgomery, was probably as excited as he could be because the very first newspaper, a preliminary issue, at Texas Tech had been printed.



Wayne Hodgin  
Editor

printed copies at newsstands around campus, just as you are doing now.

After 75 years of publishing, *The University Daily* has undergone numerous revisions, including chang-

ing its name in 1969 from *The Tora-dor* to *The University Daily*. Along with changes in physical and aesthetic appearances, *The UD* has evolved into the nationally-recognized newspaper it is today.

Every year, editors change the appearance of the newspaper, and this year is no different. In addition to seeing a noticeable change in design, you will see more photos and graphics throughout the paper this year. We also have added a few more columnists and a syndicated column from Molly Ivins, from the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, who is notorious for her humorous political wit.

The mission of *The University Daily*, as well as for all university newspapers across the country, is to report the news — this means reporting the good along with the bad. You will hear people say all of your life that newspapers just print bad news, but what people do not realize is that a majority of the time people only remember the bad news.

We try our best to publish a well-

rounded newspaper full of news that everyone wants to read. That is our responsibility to you, our readers. But to accomplish this goal, we need your help. If you have an event that you think might be worthy of printing, call us and let us know about it in advance. That is a week in advance, not the day before it happens.

Many times, student organizations will call up the day before they have something going on and want something done right then. But the majority of the time we cannot do that. We plan our news stories a week in advance and plan for any late-breaking news coverage — and late-breaking news is not that your group is having an event for needy children on the next day. So give us a call a week to three days beforehand and let us plan for your story and photos, but not yet.

Also for this year, but not complete, is the renovation of our online newspaper. After four years of having an online newspaper, we are finally revamping the site, hopefully making it easier to navigate for all who

faithfully read our online edition.

As always, we welcome any input you might have as a reader of *The UD*. Anytime, feel free to call and let us know about something that is going on, or write a letter to the editor.

This is the best way to voice your opinion in the pages of *The UD*. We also accept guest columns from professors, students and staff members.

As former Texas Tech President Paul Horn said, "The shaping of the destinies of the institution is largely in your hands. It will be yours to shape the traditions that in years to come will be even stronger than the written laws of the college."

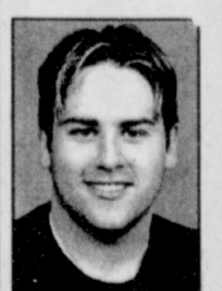
As *The UD* enters into another year of publication, we want to help record the shapings of the destinies of this institution for another 75 years.

Wayne Hodgin is a senior journalism and English major from Haskell.

## Advice offered to newest additions on campus

Syllabi, books to buy, classes to drop and reasons to shop — the first day of school has arrived.

And as we seasoned Raiders come one semester closer to graduating, we are joined by a whole new class of students — students who have never owned a tape cassette, don't remember Reagan and will never know the joy of registering in the University Center.



Brandon Formby  
Columnist

this all dressed up and looking real nice for your first day of college.

Now don't get me wrong — we were all there once, too. Slightly nervous, extremely anxious and a little overwhelmed at this new thing called college.

### A freshman did that last year and his body was found the next morning hanging from the Double-T in Jones Stadium.

As you will soon realize, you are not in high school anymore. No more tardy bells, eight hours of class a day or required pep rallies.

This is college, and you have a lot to learn about how things work out here in the world of school-night parties and parentless decisions. So pay attention, and consider the syllabus for your college career.

If you're on financial aid, get ready to spend more time in line than you actually will in class.

You may even get the financial aid special like I did last year. That is where your check arrives after you have already registered for the following semester's classes.

The whole mess of driving on campus takes time to master. During weekdays, do not try to drive on campus because the people in the entry stations (commonly referred to as b\*!@hes-in-the-boxes) will let you by if you have the right parking sticker, but not if your engine is on fire, you are bleeding from the eye and a carjacker is holding a gun to your head.

As far as the parking situation goes, do not complain. This is Tech. It is laid out on a nearly 2,000-acre campus. Some walking will be required.

UT and A&M have it worse - they do not even get to park in the same county that their schools are in.

Speaking of other Texas schools, get used to hating them with a passion. But hate none as much as Baylor. Just trust me on this one, for soon they will be our official rival. Besides, their football team is as about as talented as Brittney Spears' backup dancers.

As far as living in Lubbock goes, you will have to get used to a couple of things. No one here is in a rush and they all drive slower than your grandmother in a Cadillac on a cell phone.

The requirements for getting a license in Lubbock are having \$3 and a Cracker-Jack proof of purchase.

The South Plains Mall is pretty current as far as shopping goes (and yes, they have an Abercrombie and Fitch).

But due to the fact that the aerial view of it looks like the symbol for Prince's new name, it is easier to get lost there than it would be if you were blindfolded and set loose in an M.C. Escher drawing.

Also, do not ever, ever say anything bad about Buddy Holly within 30 miles of the city limits.

A freshman did that last year and his body was found the next morning hanging from the Double-T on Jones Stadium. People here take their Buddy Holly very, very seriously.

The United Spirit Arena seems to be coming along nicely, and they have probably graduated to you about how you will graduate from the \$3

gazillion complex in a few years. Yeah, whatever. They have been using that one on freshman since the fall of '42.

If you are into the whole school spirit thing, then go to games and yell. But do not be surprised if some student or employee involved with Tech athletics is arrested, fined, sued or accused of something that will cause the NCAA investigators to swarm this campus like rabid dogs. It happens.

And as far as wardrobe decisions go — don't bother dressing up like this again. You are not in high school, and no one cares.

You will soon learn that the earlier your classes start, the less dressed up you are expected to be. An old T-shirt, ratty jeans and flip-flops are totally cool.

You are a Red Raider now, so get your guns up, grab a beer and get ready for the ride of your life.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano. He wore a Structure polo, Abercrombie khakis and Doc sandals to his first day of college. He is wearing his pajamas today.

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**Letters to the Editor Policy:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Viewpoints page. All letters must be no longer than two, double-spaced, typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person, by mail or by e-mail. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. "Letters to the Editor" is intended as a forum for public discussion of issues relating to Texas Tech; UD does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, sex, age, disability or sexual preference. Letters to be submitted with picture identification and telephone number to Room 211 of the Journalism Building, or to [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu). Letters sent by e-mail must include the author's name, social security number and phone number.

**Editorial Policy:** Unsigned editorials are the opinions of The University Daily editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the views of Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. A column is solely the opinion of its author. Editorial policy is set by The University Daily editorial board. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editor.

Write a letter to the editor. Drop it by 211 Journalism and bring your Tech ID. Or e-mail it to [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu), include your social security number and phone number.

# Regents approve budget, office changes

by Angel Wolfe  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Board of Regents approved several motions earlier this month, including the fiscal budget for 2000 for both the university and Health Sciences Center as well as a reorganization of the Office of the Chancellor.

The university budget was approved for \$359 million, while the HSCs budget was approved for \$334.7 million. Both budgets have a 7 percent increase over last year's budget.

Jim Brunjes, chief financial officer for the university, said the increase is significantly higher than previous years. Brunjes was moved from the university level to the Chancellor's Office through the reorganization approved by the Board.

He was previously vice president for fiscal affairs. "The increases will primarily go toward faculty salaries and staff salaries," Brunjes said. "That will be about 40 percent of the increase."

Brunjes said the increase also will account for hiring an additional 17 to 20 faculty members over the next year.

The additional research money will go to provide more opportunities for graduate students and create new positions for people working with the graduates, Brunjes said. Also, it will create a stronger research base.

The budget increase is about double what the normal increase is each year.

"The budget will increase again next year," Brunjes

said. "But it will be a lot smaller than this year."

Elmo Cavin, chief financial officer for the HSC, was not available for comment on the increase for the HSC budget. The reorganization of the Chancellor's Office began by merging or eliminating five positions, Tech Chancellor John Montford said.

This created a second deputy chancellor position. Mike Moses, former education commissioner for Texas, will begin his job as deputy chancellor for operations on Sept. 7. Moses will receive a salary of \$190,000.

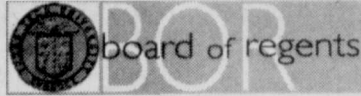
"One deputy just can't handle all that is going on, especially with facilities," Montford said. "It's not fair to have all operations under one deputy."

Jim Crowson, deputy chancellor for administration, now will have more time to work directly with facilities, Montford said.

"It's hard when you go from no construction to literally \$5 million of construction overnight. It's huge, and we've had to make adjustments," he said.

Montford said the reorganization is a result of trying to spend less money with a more efficient allocation of responsibilities.

The eliminated positions include vice chancellor for administration and finance, assistant vice chancellor for administration and finance, assistant vice chancellor for institutional marketing and director of special events.



All positions were vacant except the assistant vice chancellor for administration and finance. The employee will be transferred to another position on campus.

The total amount the eliminated salaries is \$320,800, and this will provide funding for Moses and for the executive secretary position to be created.

The new positions created for the Chancellor's Office also include vice chancellor for research development of intellectual property, associate vice chancellor for research development of intellectual property, chief information officer and executive secretary for the Board of Regents office. The deputy chancellor and executive secretary will be the only two positions requiring new salaries.

The executive secretary salary will be \$35,000 and will make the total cost for the new positions \$225,000.

The Board also approved an extension of Montford's contract.

Montford's contract originally was scheduled to end December 2001 and now will end December 2002. Montford also received a 5 percent pay increase to raise his salary to \$352,800 annually.

Jim Sowell, Board of Regents chairman, said everyone at the university was given a raise.

"We gave all faculty and administration a raise," Sowell said.

Sowell said it was standard for everyone to receive the raise. The Board of Regents will meet again Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in Lubbock.

# Construction slated to begin on Knoxville

by Matt Green  
Staff Writer

Construction of an extension of Knoxville Avenue is scheduled to begin on campus later this semester. Gene West, vice president for operations, said this is a project to make Knoxville Avenue accessible to other roads.

"This is a project to extend the road," West said. Tech and the city of Lubbock plan to construct a new Fire Department and a new location for the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union along the new street.

West said the construction of these buildings will be important to students and faculty members.

"We want to provide better fire protection for the campus," West said.

Theresa Drowell, associate vice chancellor for new construction, said sites for construction have been confirmed, but no addresses are available.

"The fire station will be northwest of the KTXI-TV tower," Drowell said. "The credit union will be on the southwest corner of Knoxville and the TTU Boulevard intersection."

The city of Lubbock will pay for and maintain the fire station. Both the credit union and the fire station will be built on land leased from Tech.

"The city will lease the land for the fire station from the university," Drowell said.

Construction of the fire station and credit union is scheduled to begin in October, and no specific date of completion is available.

"These are both 10-to-12-month projects," Drowell said.

Construction of the credit union originally was scheduled for July but was temporarily delayed.

Gail Wolfe, director of traffic and parking, said it has not been determined how the construction of these new buildings will affect the amount of available parking on campus.

"We have not yet determined how the parking situation will be affected," Wolfe said.

The temporary C-11 parking lot is the only one which might be lost due to construction.

West said any loss of parking should not have a large effect on campus traffic after the completion of the United Spirit Arena.

"We are going to get 144 spaces back from the arena," West said.

Students and other motorists will not have access to Knoxville Avenue when it is first completed.

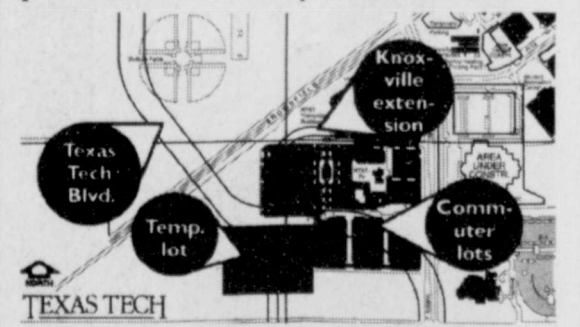
"This will be a temporary road exclusively for the fire department," West said.

Access to the credit union will be available through a parking lot which connects to Indiana Avenue.

Drowell said the inaccessibility to through traffic will be a temporary condition.

"Knoxville will only be strictly for the fire department until the six-lane Texas Tech Boulevard is constructed," Drowell said.

Completion of the Texas Tech Boulevard is expected within the next two years.



# Lightning rips into Tech center

by Greg Okuhara  
News Editor

Local heavy thunderstorms that rolled across Lubbock on Aug. 23 produced lightning that struck a Ranching Heritage Center building and started a small fire.

A bolt of lightning struck the Reynolds-Gentry Barn and created a 5-foot diameter hole in the roof of the barn, said Jim Pfluger, director of the RHC.

The lightning struck the building around 7:30 p.m., he said.

"I think a driver on the Brownfield Highway saw the lightning strike and called 911," Pfluger said. "We were real lucky someone was driving by and saw the strike. We got a real fast response."

He said firefighters were on the scene within minutes to extinguish a small fire, which was contained since the barn was wet from the rain.

Pfluger estimates the damage to be \$1000, which was confined to roof shingles and rafters.

He said the force of the blast caused some shingles to be launched more than 25 feet away from the barn.

"It wasn't so much the fire, but the force of the strike that did most of the damage," he said.

Pfluger said to his knowledge, the center does not carry insurance to cover damage to building caused by lightning strikes, but the barn was scheduled to be reroofed.

The barn will be repaired sometime in September, once a bid is accepted, he said.

The barn dates back to 1877 and was donated to the center in the 1970s, Pfluger said. The building is used for storage of windmill parts, none of which were damaged during the fire.

# Dennis makes way to U.S.

Hurricane's track remains uncertain, officials say

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Dennis wallowed along the coast toward the Carolinas on Sunday, prompting evacuation orders for the fragile Outer Banks barrier islands and giving conflicting signals on whether it would hit land or not.

The hurricane was still about 200 miles off the coast Sunday, its top wind revving up slightly to 105 mph, and had turned to a more northerly track.

It was expected to continue turning toward the northeast, with a chance the worst of it would miss land. But its track was far from certain, the National Hurricane Center said.

"It weaves and bobs as it goes along," Jerry Jarrell, the center's director.

"It's been holding its own, but I've noticed the eye is very large, it's huge, and if that eye goes through one of those cycles where it contracts, it certainly could intensify, and that would bring it closer to the coast and even over the coast."

He also cautioned that because of the hurricane's size, with tropical storm-force wind extending up to 175 miles from the center on Sunday, "it doesn't have to come across the coastline to cause pretty strong winds."

Forecasters said wind approaching hurricane force could reach the Cape Fear area near North Carolina's southernmost tip by early afternoon.

The storm was already kicking up high waves Sunday for surfers on the Outer Banks.

"Today was really, really big," Brian Schwartz said after surfing before going to work at Bert's Surf Shop on Nags Head. "You had to be a little cautious, but we had a lot of fun rides."

At 2 p.m. EDT Sunday, Dennis was centered 170 miles south-southeast of Charleston, S.C., or about 240 miles south of Wilmington, N.C. It had turned toward the north and was moving at 10 mph, with maximum sustained wind near 105 mph, up from 100 mph during the night.

Tropical storm warnings were in effect from Savannah, Ga., to Cape Hatteras, N.C., and a tropical storm watch extended on to Cape Charles Light, Va.

Rain spread along the coast of South Carolina.

Along North Carolina's sandy, low-lying Outer Banks chain of barrier islands, evacuations started at 1 p.m. Sunday south of Oregon Inlet and at noon on Ocracoke Island. Ocracoke is accessible only by boat, and ferry service will continue as long as the weather permits, said Peter Stone at the Ocracoke ferry office.

There weren't many people on the island, said Terry Gray at the Hatteras Island ferry office.

"We haven't been haulin' a whole lot," he said.

Red flags were posted along Wrightsville Beach, warning swimmers of possible rip currents. Last year, a 10-year-old swimmer at Atlantic Beach drowned in a rip current before Hurricane Bonnie arrived.

The approaching storm hadn't slowed business yet for Kitty Hawk

Kites, which operates hang-gliding classes on the huge Jockey's Ridge sand dune on the Outer Banks, about 50 miles north of Cape Hatteras.

Melissa Lim said several people went hang gliding Sunday morning and classes were scheduled all day.

"The winds right here are not really that strong," she said.

Georgia's emergency management officials began to relax Sunday as forecasts showed Hurricane Dennis bypassing the state.

"We're starting to uncross our fingers very slowly," said Phillip Webber, the Chatham County Emergency Management Agency director.

Farther south, the storm's northward trek was leaving Florida surfers with choppy, mediocre waves.

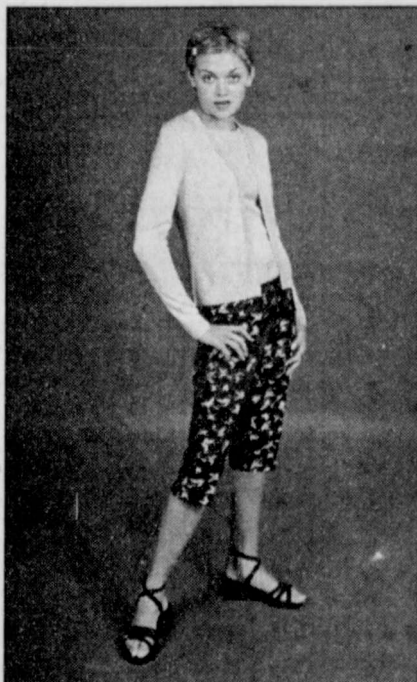
"It's like washing-machine surf. There's not great form to it," said Mike Hensler, deputy chief of Volusia County Beach Patrol at Daytona Beach, Fla.

But it was enough to entertain the dozens of people who gathered at the end of the 840-foot, wooden Flagler Beach Pier, which was rocked by crashing surf 80 miles south of Jacksonville.

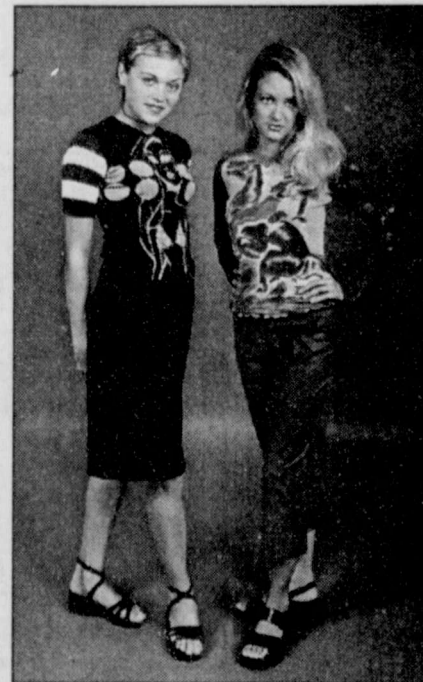
"Disney ought to figure out how to make a ride like this with 12-foot waves," Stan Bailey of Flagler Beach said after a wave drenched him and his wife Bonnie.

Dennis blew through the northern Bahamas on Saturday. Few homes were severely damaged, but several boats sank at marinas, said James Sweeting, assistant manager of the Divers Down dive shop on Treasure Cay.

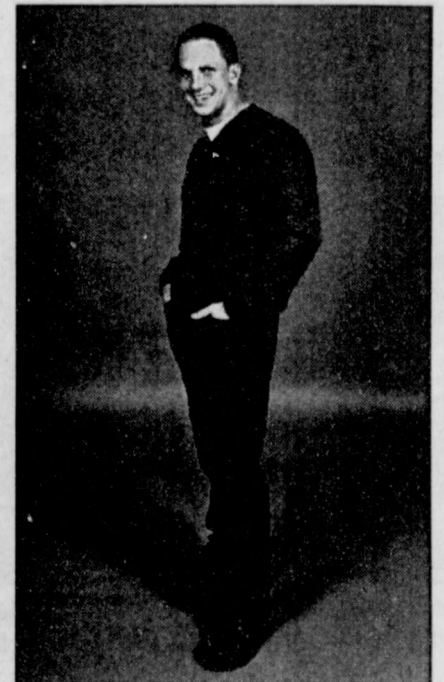
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For more information Contact:  
Ben Donley, Campus Minister  
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Email: loudsmith33@hotmail.com

# GET TOGETHER

## NightLife 1999-2000: New Experiences Celebrating the Past

We think that marking the passing of another 1,000 years is something to note and Texas Tech University's Campus Activities and Involvement office, in conjunction with other departments on the campus, is celebrating the passing of the millennium through the NightLife 1999-2000 Series.

These are live performances and speaker events that offer a look at a wide range of experiences from classical to alternative music, dance and theater to all kinds of issues and ideas.

The coming season includes 16 programs that cannot be found anywhere else in the area. Of course, we can't represent 1,000 years of development in 16 events. However, the series provides pieces of history, changes in thought and changes in direction.

From a dialogue on the timeless connection between religion and science, ancient Chinese theatre and classical music; to the work of a pioneer in modern dance, the music of the British Rock invasion and a multi-media presentation on creative computer technology; this series offers opportunities to reflect on where we have come from and on what has made us who we are. It also offers a chance to have some great fun with new experiences!

A list of the events includes Ellen Poon, Cloudstones, Victor Villaseñor, a Margaret Wertheim and Niles Eldredge dialogue on science and religion, Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones, Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels, Reduced Shakespeare Company in "The Millennium Musical," A Great Day in Harlem, TTU



Danny Glover and Felix Justice/courtesy photo



Reduced Shakespeare Co./courtesy photo



Ahn Trio/courtesy photo

School of Music's Pierrot Lunaire, the Danny Glover and Felix Justice performance of "An Evening with Martin and Langston," Shanghai Kunju Opera Theatre, The Ahn Trio, Martha Graham Dance Company, Patch Adams, British Rock Symphony and Choir and Ballet Folklorico Mexico. Some of these names will be familiar and some are not.

The excitement comes not only in the joy of seeing someone you know, but also in the thrill of discovering something new to enjoy and share.

Tickets for all of these events will be on sale two weeks prior to the event. NightLife Series tickets are available beginning Aug. 30 at the UC Ticket Booth.

To buy series tickets and get a 15 percent to 50 percent discount on all your tickets, you must buy at least 3 NightLife events.

A NightLife Series Package not only gets you great events at a good discount, but also gives you priority seating for the next season and lost ticket insurance.

Some of these events do sell out. So, it is important to get the information and buy your tickets as soon as you can.

Information on the NightLife 1999-2000 Series is available through the Campus Activities and Involvement office. Call 742-3610; e-mail [UCTicketBooth@ttu.edu](mailto:UCTicketBooth@ttu.edu); write Texas Tech University, Campus Activities and Involvement, P.O. Box 42031, Lubbock, Texas 79409-2031; or come by Room 228 in the University Center and ask for our brochure.

### Program looking for a few good tutors

Multiplication tables, vocabulary quizzes and spelling bees do not come easily to some children in our community. What can you do to help? Become part of the Tech Tutors and Mentors program.

Tech Tutors and Mentors helps today's children with homework hassles. The program matches Texas Tech volunteers with K-12 students from disadvantaged backgrounds who are in need of friendship and academic assistance.

Tech volunteers typically donate two hours a week throughout the semester to assist students with homework and serve as a role model. Tutoring takes place at a number of different locations including the Parkway and Guadalupe neighborhood centers, the South Plains Children's Shelter and Lubbock-Cooper ISD. Volunteers may be paired with individual children or serve a number of students in a homework assistance setting.

New tutors are needed for the fall semester. Most tutor placement occurs during the first three weeks of each semester, however applications are accepted on an on-going basis. Interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend one of the following orientation sessions: 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. Sept. 8 in the UC Masked Rider Room; 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. Sept. 16 in the UC Lubbock Room; or 4 p.m. Sept. 22 in the UC Masked Rider Room. For more information, contact Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621. You can make a difference in the life of a child.



LEFT: Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels  
ABOVE: British Rock Symphony/courtesy photos

### Join the winning team of UC Programmers

If you are looking to make friends, work backstage at a concert, see a famous dance troupe, organize a protest against domestic violence, learn computer skills and build your resume, then University Center Programs is the student organization for you. UC Programs is truly students programming for students. Students choose, budget, plan and produce performances. Join the Winning Team! No matter where your interests lie, UCP has a committee for you.

Five committees make up the bulk of UC Programs. You can help out with current issues in Ideas and Issues,

discover a new culture in Cultural Exchange, push the boundaries of art in Fine Arts, expose the community to a wide range of movies in the Films committee or plan a concert in the Concerts committee.

No experience is necessary, and it is easy to get involved. Simply drop by Room 228 of the University Center and ask for an application or attend our orientation session at 4 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Llano Estacado Room of the University Center.

For more information, contact UC Activities at 742-3621 or e-mail us at [BKUCP@ttacs.ttu.edu](mailto:BKUCP@ttacs.ttu.edu).

Visit the UC Game Room free of charge to Tech organizations.  
Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

These programs and services are brought to you in part by the Student Service Fee and the University Center

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# Four Tech fraternities move into vacant houses

by Lindsay Rowden  
Staff Writer

Old lodges on Greek Circle will be new homes for three Texas Tech fraternities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Farmhouse and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities moved onto Greek Circle last month. These groups took over lodges formerly occupied by other Greek organizations.

TKE occupies the former Alpha Tau Omega house at #8 Greek Circle. Extensive renovations have begun, including new interior paint and ceiling tiles. New plants and flowers were planted as well.

"We have made a 180-degree turnaround to the lodge," said Michael Tomes, president of TKE. "ATO helped us pay for some of the messed-up things, and we've had guys working since we've moved to make the lodge nicer."

ATO still owns the lodge, but TKE has a two-year lease on the property. After two years, TKE will have the option to renew the lease or buy the lodge.

"We own the lot across from Kappa Alpha fraternity, and in two years, we hope to build a new lodge," Tomes said.

Bright-red TKE letters now are intact on their lodge. Jim White, dean of architecture and TKE adviser, designed the letters.

Farmhouse occupies the former Gamma Phi Beta sorority lodge at #3 Greek Circle. Farmhouse moved in Aug. 16 and began making changes.

"We just wanted to take some girl-iness out of it," said Jason Stockstill, Farmhouse president. "We made it look like guys live there."

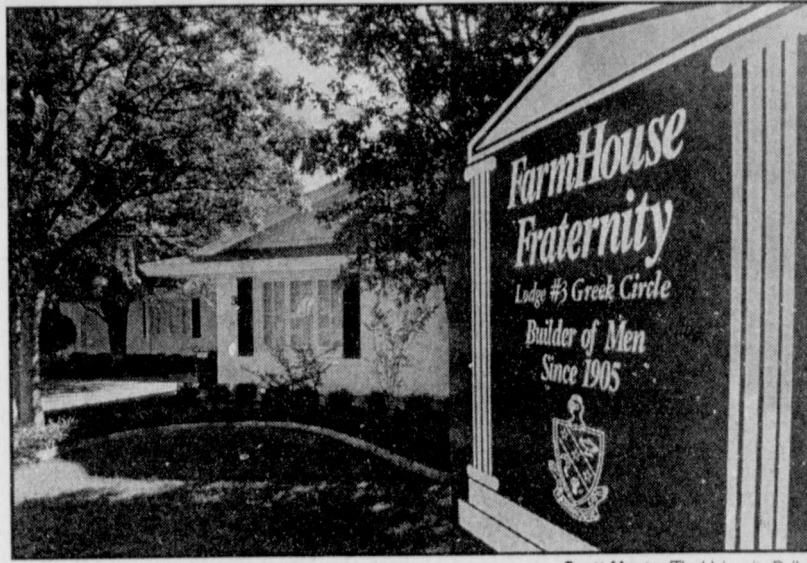
Farmhouse occupies the lot next door to their new lodge, as well as the apartment complex behind it. Of the 30 members, 16 live in the apartments.

Members of Farmhouse are hoping to construct a new lodge in the vacant lot next door in two years.

"We still have plans for building a new lodge," said Stockstill. "But moving into the Gamma Phi lodge is good for us right now."

Delta Sigma Phi moved into the former Delta Tau Delta lodge at #10 Greek Circle. The Delta Sigs have searched for new housing since their old house burned down last spring. The Delta house required massive renovations, according to Josh Peters, Delta Sigma Phi president.

"The lodge wasn't fit for my worst enemy to fix up," said Peters. "It was



Scott Hunter/The University Daily

Farmhouse, one of four Tech fraternities moving to a new location, now is residing at Greek Circle #3, former Gamma Phi Beta house.

trashed." Massive patch jobs on the roof were required because of numerous holes that appeared to be kicked in by someone, said Peters. Dead animals also were found throughout the lodge. Two-thousand square feet of tile were replaced inside the lodge.

"We have been working really hard for the last month," said Matt Campbell, a member of Delta Sigma

Phi. "These moves should help the fraternities," said Benton Schmalz, fall rush director for the interfraternity council.

Each of these fraternities are excited about the upcoming year because of their location on Greek Circle. They hope to increase membership and hold more social functions.

# Horizon makes way for new campaign

by Angel Wolfe  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford expects the Horizon Campaign to reach its goal of \$300 million by Wednesday, which now stands at more than \$293 million.

"We have had so much momentum," Montford said. "We really set the goal too low. We should have set the goal for \$500 million."

Montford said he underestimated the strength of support from the campus, alumni and public.

"I just never thought we'd be two years ahead of schedule," Montford said. "I thought it would take five years. It has only taken two."

The Horizon Campaign has a number of large gifts pending, Montford said, and it does not include the \$50 million Tech received from the tobacco settlement from the state.

"This campaign has been most successful for business, engineering, medical, human sciences and

law," Montford said. "We need more work for arts and sciences, education... certain colleges need more support."

Heather Kordas, coordinator of college development for College of Business, said the business school has raised \$45 million.

"We set our goal at \$30 million last year," Kordas said. "The raised funds will go toward scholarship endowments, faculty endowments and building improvements."

Kordas said Wyndell Jeffreys, director of development, solicits alumni and corporation donations. Jeffreys was not available for comment.

"Of course, a lot of the money raised comes from faculty and staff," Kordas said.

Most of the donations the business school receives is in the form of life insurance, Kordas said.

"We'll be seeing this money for the next 80 years," she said.

The New Horizons Campaign will begin next week, Montford said.

# Court allows appeal in automobile blue law case

(AP)—The Supreme Court last week reversed a lower appeals court's decision to dismiss the appeal by the board, which is associated with the Texas Department of Transportation. The high court returned the case to the lower appeals court.

The case arose when the El Paso Independent Automobile Dealers Association, made up of used-car dealers, sued El Paso district, city and county attorneys to keep them from enforcing the so-called "blue law" and to have the law declared unconstitutional.

The state attorney general and the board weren't named in the case. The attorney general declined to participate at trial, according to court documents. In a 1997 letter, the attorney general's office said he believed local officials "can adequately present the

issues to the court."

But the local officials came to believe the blue law was unconstitutional and negotiated an agreement consistent with that view without notifying the attorney general, according to the court opinion.

The trial court judge in December 1997 declared the law unconstitutional and enjoined officials from enforcing it.

The attorney general and board then tried to intervene, but an appeals court held they had waived that right, citing the 1997 letter.

The Supreme Court, however, said that the letter "demonstrates the attorney general's belief that the local officials would mount a defense to the blue law's constitutionality." It said the board didn't waive its right to appeal.

# Congressional inquiries likely into Waco admission

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI's actions during the deadly 1993 Branch Davidian standoff will come under review anew on Capitol Hill with the agency's belated admission that potentially flammable tear gas cartridges were lobbed in the hours before the 51-day siege's fiery end.

Spurred by the FBI's reversal after six years of categorical denials, critics are pressing for congressional investigations that would go well beyond the tear gas issue.

They are demanding answers to some nagging controversies, among them why the Army's secretive Delta Force was on the scene outside Waco, and whether shots were fired into the compound by federal agents on the siege's final day—a contention the government has denied.

"We must have a congressional investigation," Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., said last week. "There have always been serious lingering questions and now, with this latest information, I think it's imperative that we look into it."

The Senate Judiciary Committee's chairman, Republican Orrin Hatch of Utah, pronounced the credibility of Reno's Justice Department "at an all-time low" and said "it is my expectation that hearings will be necessary."

The chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., dispatched investigators to Austin last week to examine evidence in the custody of the Texas Rangers. And he—like Attorney General Janet Reno—has pledged to "get to the bottom of this matter."

"I have no reason at this point to believe the FBI is responsible for the deaths of those people," Reno said of cult leader David Koresh and some 80 followers who died in the April 19, 1993 inferno that began after tanks punched holes into the compound's thin walls and pumped tear gas inside.

But Reno, who said she only learned of the new information last week, described herself as "very,

very troubled" by the FBI's about-face—which came after a former senior FBI official told The Dallas Morning News that potentially flammable tear gas grenades were used.

After nonburning tear gas devices proved ineffective, pyrotechnic canisters were fired at a concrete bunker some 40 yards from the wooden compound a few hours before the fire erupted, federal law enforcement sources confirmed last week.

Barr, who served on the House panel that investigated the Waco siege in 1995, said he found it "incredulous" that high-ranking officials who testified before Congress were unaware of the use of the pyrotechnic devices.

"Every step of that operation was meticulously planned and every sentence of testimony was very carefully crafted," the former federal prosecutor said, suggesting that perjury charges should be considered. "I don't think that any of this happened by chance."

House Judiciary Committee aides

were reviewing the records from 10 days of nationally televised hearings to determine whether more congressional investigation is warranted.

A former FBI counterterrorism chief who directed the agency's Dallas office at the time of the siege, said it's entirely plausible that Justice and FBI officials in Washington weren't apprised of a field commander's decision to use the pyrotechnic grenades.

"There apparently was a disconnect between the (Hostage Rescue Team) commander and the people at least in headquarters, possibly even the commander on site," said Oliver "Buck" Revell.

Revell said he is worried that the FBI's image will suffer and urged members of Congress to tone down their rhetoric.

"I am concerned about the perception of deception on the part of the bureau," he said. "I am also concerned that people are rushing to judgment and that rush to judgment might ignite those who are unstable," he added.

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# Human Sciences receives funding for Head Start

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Human Sciences sponsored a ceremony Friday to announce funding for the department's new Head Start program.

The ceremony took place at the Lubbock Housing Authority building at 515 N. Zenith Ave.

The building will be renovated into the Head Start Center with the new funds, said Cathy Nathan, instructor of human development and family studies.

The Head Start program assists low-income families, pregnant women and provides infants and toddlers with the best possible start on life, said Elizabeth Haley, dean of human sciences.

The \$1.7 million grant comes from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Haley said.

The grant will be disbursed over five years and was one of less than 10 grants awarded during the most recent funding cycle for region six of health and human services, said James Mitchell, the director of Head Start quality improvement.

Mitchell said region six covers Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

In Texas and New Mexico, there are only 33 Head Start programs.

Haley said Tech is the first univer-

sity to receive such a grant, and the program is expected to serve as a national model.

Haley also said the project would never have gotten off the ground without its coordinators Nathan, from the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; Yvonne Caldera, assistant professor; and Joyce Munsch, associate professor.

Nathan said matching funds were donated by grant partners including: The Betenbough Foundation, the Housing Authority of Lubbock, Lubbock ISD, South Plains Regional Workforce Development Board and Tech.

Due to matching funds, Nathan said the average annual budget for the program will come out to more than \$500,000.

She said without the support of Quincy White, director of the Lubbock Housing Authority, the grant would have not been possible.

White spoke at the ceremony and said getting the program started has been a long time coming, but if the program sees good results, funding should not be a problem in the fu-

**"I am convinced getting children off to a good start is the most critical issue of our society today."**

**Quincy White**  
Lubbock Housing Authority director

ture. "The best way to approach dealing with social problems is to start with a generation that does not have the problems of the current generation," White said.

"I am convinced getting children off to a good start is the most critical issue of our society today."

White said children who live in public housing have lower test scores than children in the same neighborhood.

Program Administrator Lanelle Ethridge said the program's parent educators are working to change that.

"I am very fortunate to work with these people," Ethridge said.

"It is due to these people that this program has won a national housing award. Parent educators go out everyday and make a difference."

Nathan said the center officially should open in spring 2000.

## FDA approves use of hemochromatosis blood to make up for donation shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is taking the first small steps to address fears that serious, nationwide blood shortages could hit as early as next year.

Certain blood banks will be allowed to use blood from people with a genetic disease called hemochromatosis that causes them to build up too much iron,

the Food and Drug Administration said last week.

Giving blood regularly alleviates iron buildup. That blood is healthy, but today it's thrown away because it's a medical treatment patients pay for — donations must be altruistic.

Experts have estimated the change could provide up to 300,000 more pints of blood a year. The National Blood Data Resource Center

predicts that next year, Americans will donate just under 11.7 million units of blood — but that hospitals will need 11.9 million units.

Concern increased last week, when the FDA banned donations by people who lived or traveled frequently to Britain during that nation's "mad cow disease" crisis, a ban estimated to cut the blood supply another 2.2 percent.

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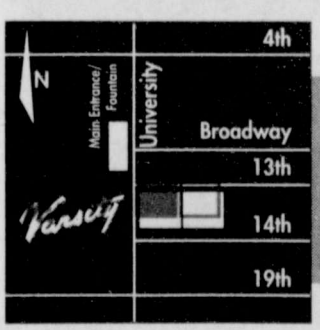
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# New manager looks to turn things around at bookstore

## Whitfill to lead Tech store into new millennium without raising prices

by **Andy Jones**  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Bookstore will have a new manager for the fall of 1999.

Edward Whitfill has been working in college bookstores since he worked his way up as textbook manager at his student-operated bookstore in college.

Whitfill graduated 1991 from Milligan College in Tennessee with a bachelor of science degree. He has since managed bookstores at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., and High Point University in High Point, N.C.

Whitfill said he was excited that Wallace's, the parent company of the Tech Bookstore, gave him a chance to come to a larger school like Tech. But he said it was more exciting because of his roots in the area.

While Whitfill's knowledge of West Texas will benefit him, he said his

experience in retail is the most important quality he brings to his new job.

"I started in retail 16 years ago," Whitfill said. "I could tell you my strong points come in merchandising and the way the store flows. I'm very conscious about the way the store looks."

He said his inclination is to provide more books for students' majors and to give the store a more academic slant.

Whitfill said while there is probably more money in Patricia Cornwell novels than textbooks, the Tech Bookstore is not KMart or Barnes and Noble.

Bob Compton, director of retail stores for Wallace's, said Whitfill's desire to work in Lubbock and his experience were large reasons for his placement at Tech.

"He's got a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of knowledge of the bookstore business," Compton said. "We look

forward to seeing what he can accomplish there."

Whitfill said he is having the time of his life since he took the position in July.

"It's a great environment, working with college students who have a lot of great ideas," Whitfill said. "There's a lot of energy and a lot of thinking."

Whitfill said the bookstore is losing money, but they are not planning on raising prices.

He plans to turn things around through re-merchandising and making internal changes.

He also offered advice to students regarding selling books back to the store.

"The best time to sell back books is exam week," Whitfill said.

"If students sell books back after their exams, they should be able to get as much money back as possible."

Whitfill said the Tech Bookstore will have 2.2 million used books available for the fall semester.



Scott Hunter/The University Daily

Edward Whitfill is the new director of the Tech Bookstore and has managed stores in Indiana and North Carolina.

# Police impersonator still at-large, despite one arrest

by **Matt Green**  
Staff Writer

Ten incidents of a male suspect impersonating a police officer have been reported in the city of Lubbock since Feb. 13.

The most recent incident was reported at 1:59 p.m. on Aug. 21. A 20-year-old woman reported she was stopped near the intersection of 34th Street and Milwaukee Avenue by a white four-door vehicle with lights on top and a blue stripe on one side.

The suspect reportedly approached the driver's side of the victim's vehicle and said "I need you to please step out of the car."

The woman, who refused to get out of her car, requested to drive to a public location where the search could be witnessed by other people. The suspect refused and quickly left when a passing motorist stopped to inquire about the situation.

Description of impersonator:		
<b>Age:</b> 20 to 40 years old.	<b>Weight:</b> between 180 and 190 pounds.	<b>Drives a white four-door vehicle with lights on top and a blue stripe on one side.</b>
<b>Height:</b> between 5'8" and 5'11".	<b>Dark hair.</b>	

In this case, the man was reportedly wearing a dark uniform but did not present the victim with a badge or any other form of official identification.

This incident is similar to nine others, which have been reported to police in recent months.

Five of the incidents were reported after the arrest of Michael Adams Cardona, an 18-year-old Lubbock resident, who was apprehended after attempting to search a woman in the 1600 block of 19th Street July 27.

In this case, the victim called police from a cellular phone and fol-

lowed Cardona to his home when he attempted to flee.

Chris Breunig, a detective with the Crimes Against Persons Division of the LPD, said Cardona has not been positively linked to any of the other offenses.

"The first suspect has not been connected to any other incidents," Breunig said.

The first four incidents reportedly involved a male suspect pretending to be a Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officer, searching young women as they left Lubbock nightclubs.

The most serious of the cases,

which occurred on April 29. The incident involved a 16-year-old female who was abducted from South Plains Mall after she was reportedly caught shoplifting from Dillard's by a man claiming to be mall security.

The victim was reportedly taken to the third floor of the Music building on the Texas Tech campus.

She was stripped and searched by the suspect.

Breunig said it is possible for one suspect to have committed the first five impersonations.

"There seems to be a pattern to the first incidents," Breunig said.

Dan Hale, public information officer

for the Texas Tech Police Department, said the most recent incidents could be the work of multiple suspects.

"You get a lot of copy-catting in a case like this," Hale said.

While part of the April 29th incident occurred on Tech property, it falls under the jurisdiction of the LPD.

"This is a continuing chain of events which began at Dillard's," Hale said.

In all cases, the suspect is roughly described as a 20-40-year-old white or Hispanic male between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-11-inches tall, weighing between 180 and 190 pounds, with dark hair.

In different incidents, the suspect has been reported as having a goatee, short hair or collar-length hair.

Most reports list the man as driving a white four-door vehicle that might be an older-model police car.

In most cases, the suspect did not present victims with any identification.

In three of the incidents, the suspect showed a star-shaped badge to victims.

Hale said non-uniformed officers often can be identified by the equipment they carry.

"Plain-clothes officers are going to have certain equipment, like a radio, flashlight and a gun," Hale said.

Official police identification badges will identify the city, county or department the officer works for, he said.

"Nobody carries a badge that just says 'Police Officer' or 'Sheriff,'" Hale said.

If approached by a non-uniformed officer, citizens have the right to request the presence of a marked unit and uniformed officer.

"Plain clothes officers will happily go along with this request," Hale said.

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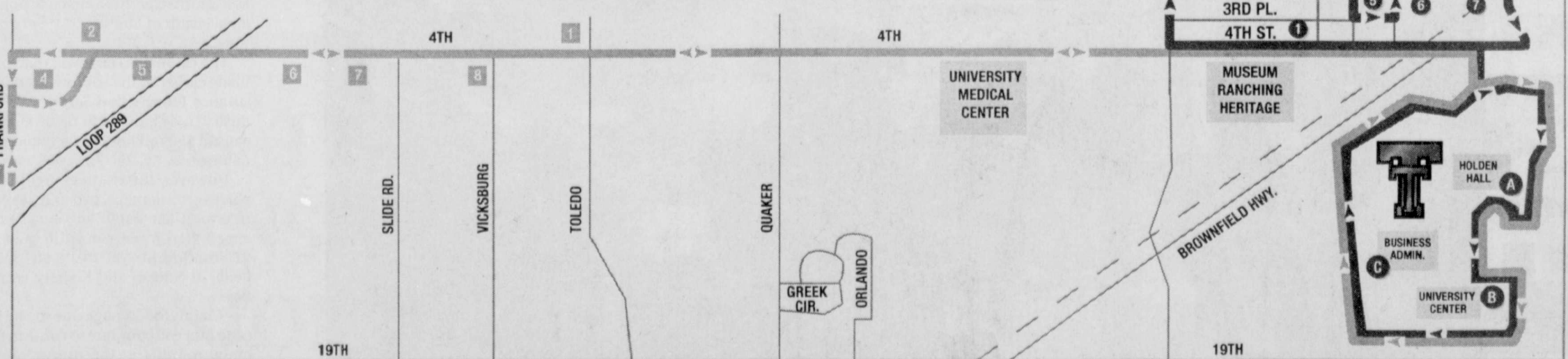
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# College of Engineering bridges the gap for freshmen

## BRIDGE continues unique, beneficial program for incoming freshmen

by Cynthia Woolbright  
Staff Writer

A guarantee is being made to freshman engineering students who attend the mandatory Basic Individual Development and Group Experience program.

"I have a challenge for everyone today," said Provost John Burns at the BRIDGE closing ceremony.

"I'll buy dinner for anyone in this room that receives a 4.0 GPA for the fall semester."

Burns said he still owes 34 freshman from last year's attendance of 424 this same meal offer.

From Aug. 22 to Aug. 27, 421 freshman engineering students participated in the week-long program.

It is the only one of its kind in the nation to be mandatory, said Janet Chou, a senior computer science major and peer mentor coordinator from Taipei, Taiwan.

"We made the program mandatory because we saw the rise in our retention rate in the School of Engineering," Chou said.

Designed to bridge the gap between high school studies and college studies, the week was filled with sessions to aid the transition into the College of Engineering.

Denise Earles, a senior mechanical engineering major and mentor coordinator from The Woodlands, said before the BRIDGE program,

drop-out rates among engineering students were high.

The program helps students have a better understanding of what their classes will demand of them.

"I had a freshman that came in last year that thought he'd have to study non-stop or he would fail, and that made him scared to death."

"After the program, he realized things were going to be okay, and he actually ended up receiving one of the highest GPAs in my group," Earles said.

Included in the week is a math placement exam and three mandatory math classes.

At the end of the week, students are given the opportunity to retest and possibly register for a higher math level.

"At the end of the week, the majority of the students attending move up either one or two math classes," Earles said.

Each year during BRIDGE week, there is a case-study event in which the students compete against each other to receive scholarships.

Each first-place team member

receives a \$300 scholarship, second-place members receive \$200 and third-place members receive \$100.

This scholarship fund comes from the \$175 fee each student pays to participate in the program.

This year, the case study was proposed by the Texas Tech Physical Plant.

The 43 student-teams were asked to create a solution to the high demand for cooling water during peak-usage periods.

The teams investigated different factors and then were asked to make a presentation to a judging board.

Team Columbia, consisting of six chemical engineering freshmen, walked away with first prize and praise from the contest judges.

"The winning team went beyond the problem on paper and even looked at the aesthetics of the campus," said Pete Tarlton, director of utilities for the physical plant.

Team Pierre received second-place honors, and team Lincoln received third place.

The 46 peer mentors also received \$500 scholarships to compensate

**"I'll buy dinner for anyone in this room that receives a 4.0 GPA for the fall semester."**

**John Burns  
Tech provost**



Scott Hunter/The University Daily

**Team Columbia wins first place in the BRIDGE program competition. From left to right: Paul Daniel from Houston, Jeremy Adam from Houston, Justin Cypert from Abilene, Luke Bettinazzi from Kerrville, Kris Berthold from Midland and Eric Esparza from Lubbock. Across the front: Donald Bergman from Fulshear**

them for time spent taking a one-hour credit course required of them to become a mentor.

Many of the mentors are previous

BRIDGE students themselves.

"When I participated in the program last year, I really enjoyed it," said Eric Esparza, a sophomore me-

chanical engineering major from Lubbock.

"So I took the chance to pay the favor back."

# Business College program proves useful to new students

by Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

Freshman business majors recently had a chance to get a taste of college.

The Better Chance Program, which is sponsored by the College of Business Administration, wrapped up its third year of helping students get adjusted to college in the classroom last week.

ABC Coordinator Cindy Barnes helped organize the program.

"The program has always been a success," Barnes said.

"I believe it really helps students to be successful during and after college and makes the university look not so big."

The program was used in conjunction with the engineering department until COBA officially decided to break apart and go separate

ways.

"We felt that going our own way will make it easier on business students because they can just concentrate on the key subjects of business," Barnes said.

The program began Aug. 23 and ended Friday with more than 30 students enrolled.

Students went to classes where they reviewed business subjects. English, computer skills and

business-oriented math all were reviewed during the five-day period.

"I think these courses helped the students because it enhanced skills directed to the College of Business," Barnes said.

Students enrolled in ABC must concurrently be enrolled in the Freshman Seminar class.

Barnes believes the Freshman Seminar class is needed for all freshmen because it introduces students

to Tech life and focuses on time management, library usage and study skills.

"I think there is a whole lot of difference between high school and college," Barnes said. "In high school, most of the work is done in the classroom, while in college, most of it is done outside of the classroom. I think ABC and the Freshman Seminar will help the students adjust."

The program costs \$125 per stu-

dent.

Some students did receive scholarships to attend the program. Students who did pay are eligible for a \$500 scholarship if they have a 3.5 GPA after the fall semester.

The program does not stop during the regular year. Students who feel the need for additional tutoring can come in and discuss the problems they have.

# Communication Disorders Clinic moves into new building

by Adrienne Gaviglio  
Staff Writer

For the first time in its 70-year existence, the Department of Communications Disorders is moving into a building of their own.

The department has shared space with the foreign language and theatre arts departments for years, said Judy Keller, instructor and assistant director of Clinical Services.

"This has been a move that is anxiously anticipated and long overdue," she said.

The department has been

waiting to move since 1993.

They originally were told the move would be within eight months, Keller said.

"Originally, the department was listed under the School of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech, and then we were moved to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center," she said.

"But, there was not enough room for us to make a transition into the Health Sciences Center."

When the department moves to the new location, it will become more apparent that Communication Disorders is an actual clinic, she said.

The move will help the clients

have a better experience when visiting, Keller said.

"Our clients will be able to park without the threat of being towed, and they will be able to have all their work done in one building without worrying about traveling across campus to complete their visit at our other office," Keller said.

"There will be elevators in the new

**"This has been a move that is anxiously anticipated and long overdue."**

**Judy Keller  
instructor and assistant  
director of  
Clinical Services**

building that will be very useful to our wheelchair-bound clients."

The new location is not just for the department but especially for the student, Keller said.

"On Tuesday, Aug. 24, we allowed our incoming and present students to visit the site of the new building," said Keller. "We wanted our students to be

able to feel ownership of the site and be energized and excited about the move.

Each student that visited was given a hard hat to wear and was encouraged to sign the sheetrock so that they could feel as if they were a part of the Communication Disorders program forever," Keller said.

The move will help bring the Department of Communication Disorders establish a closer connection to the HSC, said John Walls, associate director of news and publication for the HSC.

The new Department of Communication Disorders will be housed in a 13,000 square-foot area that is lo-

cated in the east wing of the second floor of the HSC.

This is a very successful and productive program that with the move can only stand to better serve the South Plains, Walls said.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic has been in operation for more than 70 years and is the oldest speech and hearing clinic in the state.

The space used by the department in the Foreign Language building and University Theatre will be used for other services now, Keller said.

"The scheduled opening date is May 2000," she said.

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## Bret damage estimated at \$15 million

HOUSTON (AP) — State officials estimate that Hurricane Bret caused \$10 million to \$15 million in damage as it churned across a sparsely populated swath of South Texas early last week.

The estimate is far lower than one made earlier by the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, an industry trade group that believes Bret caused \$50 million to \$75 million in damage.

However, the insurers' figure includes crop damage, which Texas Agricultural Extension Service cotton expert Carl Anderson estimated at \$25 million for yet-to-be stripped fields in Nueces and Kleberg counties.

"Claims for damage due to Hurricane Bret will continue to come in for many months in the future," said Sandra Ray, of the insurance group.

"Insured-loss estimates are based on well-researched computer models developed over the course of many years."

The DPS figure stems from structural and property damage, excluding crops.

The storm felled trees and damaged some roofs in the strike area between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

The towns of Sarita and Falfurrias suffered most of the damage, and some agricultural buildings also were hit.

# Bush backing some gun controls

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush, campaigning in an area beset by recent gun violence, voiced support for modest new controls on firearms including a higher minimum age for possession.

Bush told reporters he backed raising the legal age to 21 from 18 for handgun possession and outlawing imports of certain high-capacity ammunition clips — two of the measures in gun control legislation that the Senate passed but the House rejected earlier this year.

"I support them all," Bush said when asked about the proposals during the wrap-up of a three-day southern campaign swing for the GOP presidential nomination. "These are all reasonable measures."

Bush has previously spoken in favor of the Senate bill but campaign

aides said he had not been asked about its specific provisions. Endorsing them helped Bush better articulate his openness at least to some new controls in the wake of mass killings that have fueled the debate over gun violence in America.

But Democrats said Bush's gesture was empty.

"You know the election cycle has begun when Bush tries to hide his real record with tempered rhetoric," said Roy Romer, general chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "In every key gun safety vote as governor of Texas, Bush has sided with the gun lobby."

Democrats have long attacked Bush as being soft on gun control, noting he has spoken against government-mandated gun registration, signed legislation barring cities in

Texas from suing gun makers for the costs of violence, and deemed mandatory child safety locks on firearms impractical to enforce.

Bush also has been criticized for backing wider background checks for gun show sales only after letting a similar proposal die in his own state.

The Republican front-runner stumped in South Carolina and North Carolina before coming to Georgia, enjoying throughout the trip a respite from a battery of questions about whether he had ever used drugs. Bush last week denied taking drugs at least in the last 25 years.

The governor put on a pair of Georgia fund-raisers to cap a trip that drew enthusiastic crowds of Republicans in the three states.

Speaking to reporters, he stressed his core belief in gun rights. "I believe

innocent people, law-abiding citizens, ought to be allowed to own a gun," he said. "I believe they ought to be allowed to hunt and protect themselves."

But he added that current gun restrictions should be enforced more stringently.

"There ought to be consequences, and those consequences ought to be called jail," Bush said.

On July 29, Mark O. Barton shot and killed nine people at two day-trading firms in Atlanta before committing suicide.

Barely two weeks earlier, a gunman killed two women and four children in their Atlanta home before killing himself.

In May, a 15-year-old boy opened fire at his high school in suburban Conyers, wounding six classmates.

# Judge allows Marlboro Man lawsuit to proceed

MARSHALL (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a lawsuit against the tobacco industry by the family of the actor who appeared for years as the Marlboro Man.

The 1996 lawsuit by Lilo McLean, wife of David McLean, named several tobacco companies, including Marlboro cigarette maker Philip Morris.

The case, which seeks unspecified damages, alleges that every cigarette maker in the United States conspired to hide facts regarding the addictive nature of nicotine.

Lilo McLean says her husband suffered from emphysema in the

late 1980s because of his nicotine addiction and later was stricken with lung cancer. David McLean died in October 1995 at age 73.

Defendants asked U.S. District Judge David Folsom to throw the case out, saying Texas law doesn't allow for lawsuits involving addiction.

But Folsom refused in an Aug. 13 ruling, said Don Howarth, a Los Angeles attorney representing the McLean family.

Folsom certified his ruling for immediate appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

If the appeals court upholds the ruling, trial could begin early next year, plaintiffs attorneys said.

# Republic of Texas organized crime case overturned

EL PASO (AP) — An appeals court overturned the organized crime convictions of Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren and a top aide, saying it found insufficient evidence against them.

In separate but nearly identical opinions issued last week, the Texas 8th Court of Appeals entered judgments of acquittal for McLaren and associate Robert "White Eagle" Otto.

McLaren is serving a 99-year prison sentence in a kidnapping that sparked an armed standoff with state police in April 1997.

It was unlikely McLaren, leader of a group that believes Texas is an independent nation, would be released from prison any time soon. In addition to the state term, he was sentenced to 12 1/2 years in federal prison for participating in a fraudulent scheme to distribute \$1.8 billion in worthless Republic warrants, which resembled cashier's checks.

The El Paso-based court said "there was no showing that McLaren abducted Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe."

Prosecutors had argued that while McLaren was not present at the Rowes' home, he had plotted and directed the kidnapping.

"What it boils down to is if you allege it you've got to prove it," said Otto's attorney, Mike Barclay. "The evidence was insufficient."

Prosecutor Albert Valadez, who handled the case, said an appeal was in the works.

He also said McLaren and Otto could face additional charges stemming from the same incident, such as burglary or aggravated assault.

Asked about the possibility of additional charges, McLaren attorney Frank Brown said: "We'll have to litigate the issue of double-jeopardy at that time."

Testimony in McLaren's trial in October 1997 in Alpine showed that three of his followers in the Republic had stormed the Rowes' home in the Davis Mountains Resort and taken them hostage on April 27, 1997.

The couple, who lived near Republic members and had quarreled with McLaren, were taken hostage, allegedly in retaliation for the arrest of another Republic member, Robert Scheidt.

The Rowes were held hostage in their own home for more than 12 hours before they were exchanged for Scheidt.

But that didn't end the problem. The hostage-taking touched off a standoff between McLaren and other Republic members and scores of state troopers, who laid siege to the remote resort 175 miles southeast of El Paso until the group surrendered a week later.

Months later, McLaren and Otto were convicted of engaging in organized criminal activity, essentially participating in a conspiracy, to commit aggravated kidnapping.

# Comptroller touts new public school violence-prevention laws

HOUSTON (AP) — During visits to school districts in the state's two largest cities, Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander on Thursday touted new school safety laws passed by the 1999 Legislature.

The measures, which become law Wednesday, require districts to step up reporting on campus crime, develop violence prevention programs and track and share information on student gang members.

"Next year, every school, campus-by-campus, will develop a safety plan," Rylander told a crowd of students and parents at James D. Ryan Middle School in Houston. "Information will be shared campus-by-campus."

The law requires each school dis-

trict to report on the number, rate and type of criminal incident on each campus as part of the schools' annual performance review. The data would be used by the schools, with input required from parents and teachers, to craft a violence prevention plan.

"Columbine calls this to be an issue in our consciousness," Houston schools superintendent Rod Paige said, referring to the April 20 shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado that left 15 dead and nearly two dozen injured.

About 75 percent of Texas public school districts already report similar data to the Texas Education Agency. But that information is calculated districtwide, not by campus, and is not distributed to parents. The

new law will make the data available to parents annually.

The bill's sponsor, State Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, credited Rylander with championing the law.

"She was ahead of her time. She came up with this before Columbine," Ellis said.

Rylander said she pushed the legislation because of an increase in school violence last year, namely assaults and gang incidents.

Assaults against students were up to nearly 59,000 in 1997-98, as opposed to 45,500 the previous year. More than 4,400 teachers were assaulted last year, up from 3,900 in 1996-97. There were 6,900 incidents of gang violence in the last school year.

State Education Commissioner-designee Jim Nelson said without protection from violence in school, "we'll be back in the Dark Ages."

Nelson, a West Texas lawyer, last week was named to become the first commissioner who has never been a teacher or a school administrator.

He has been involved with education as school board president and trustee.

Rylander and Nelson also visited with students and parents at Dallas's Anderson Middle School Thursday afternoon to showcase the new law.

# FCC updates laws for phone wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced rules Friday that will give the FBI and other law enforcement agencies new electronic surveillance capabilities, enabling them to keep up with such technology as cellular phones and conference calls.

The Federal Communications Commission's order, implementing a 1994 law, will let police and other authorities obtain a cellular phone user's location at the beginning and end of a call — as long as a court approves.

Privacy groups objected strongly to the decision, saying it effectively turns cellular phones into tracking devices.

In addition to the location rule — which had been proposed by the industry — the FCC also imposed some

additional standards sought by law enforcement authorities. For example, the FBI would be able to listen in on the cell and ordinary telephone conversations of all parties to a conference call, even if some are put on hold and are no longer talking to the target of the legal wiretap.

"Our actions today will help ensure that law enforcement has the most up-to-date technology to fight crime," FCC Chairman Bill Kennard said.

The rules help implement a 1994 law that requires companies to make digital wiretapping technology available to law enforcers.

The commission stepped in after the Justice Department, FBI and the telecommunications industry failed to agree on a plan after years of ne-

gotiations.

The Justice Department and FBI got much of what it sought.

Under the order, the companies have until March to set equipment standards that integrate the added requirements and until Sept. 30, 2001, to implement them.

The Justice Department said the FCC's order addressed its major concerns and would aid officers in fighting terrorism, organized crime and illegal drug activity.

"The continuing technological changes in the nation's telecommunications systems present increasing challenges to law enforcement," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a statement.

"This ruling will enable law enforcement to keep pace with these changes and ensure we will be able

to maintain our capability to conduct court-authorized electronic surveillance."

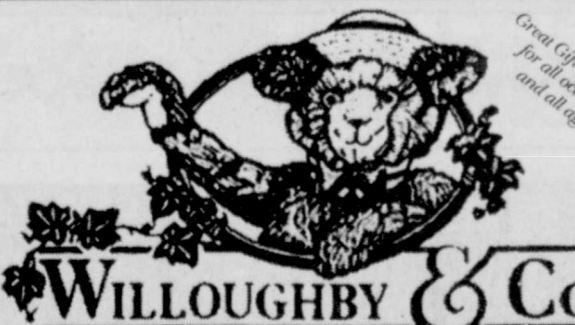
Privacy groups said these requirements overstep the 1994 law and are an attempt by the government to broaden its wiretapping powers.

"We are deeply disappointed that on all the issues that mattered, the commission ruled against privacy and in favor of expanded FBI surveillance," said Jim Dempsey, counsel at the Washington-based Center for Democracy and Technology, a privacy advocacy group.

Industry groups said they were pleased the FCC order did not include all of the FBI's requests in setting the long-awaited standards.

But they also warned that companies will have a hard time meeting the deadlines.

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# Credit card firms squeezed by debt-sensitive customers

CHICAGO (AP) — Savvy consumers like Barbara Hoffman helped bring Wall Street's wrath down on the credit-card industry. All it took was a pair of scissors and a bit of financial common sense.

She carved up four credit cards this year, refinanced her debts and paid off her high-interest accounts. "Why should I support the credit card companies when I should be looking out for my own finances?" the Chicago jewelry saleswoman said.

Millions of other Americans are doing the same, swiftly paying off credit-card bills, often with the aid of lower borrowing rates from refinancing a mortgage. Others switch balances every few months to competitors that offer low introductory "teaser" rates.

But with one of the nation's dominant banks raising a warning about such teaser rates, analysts wonder if consumers may soon see the end of rates as low as 2.9 percent.

Chicago-based Bank One Corp.'s stock recently lost 23 percent of its value after warning that its annual earnings will fall at least \$530 million short of expectations because of slowing growth in its First USA credit card business. First USA is the second-largest issuer of credit cards after Citibank.

**"Why should I support the credit card companies when I should be looking out for my own finances?"**

**Barbara Hoffman**  
jewelry saleswoman

Bank One executives acknowledged First USA's problems came as existing customers defected to rivals offering better interest rates and after cardholders were alienated by the elimination of a one-day grace period for late payments. The bank said that in trying to remain competitive, it cut rates too far and endangered profits.

That could mean repercussions for consumers. Credit-card issuers are likely to respond to those shopping around by bumping up their low introductory rates, said analyst Robert McKinley, president of credit card research firm CardWeb.com.

"When the nation's No. 2 card issuer says 'We surrender — we're not going to play this (super-low interest rate) game any more,' it undoubtedly means a retrenchment in the industry," McKinley said Friday.

Spokesmen for card issuers, however, say it's too early to say whether

rates will no longer be as low on the introductory offerings that pour into consumers' mailboxes each week. Teaser rates can run as low as 2.9 percent, while regular rates can run to 20 percent and more.

"It's going to be a few months before we see a reaction," said Linda Echard, president of Independent Community Bankers of America, which represents 2,000 smaller banks that issue credit cards.

Hoffman, the jewelry saleswoman, chided credit-card issuers for their enticements.

"It's so easy to get swept up by their wonderful offers," she said. "It's so easy to spend, and they make it seem so easy to pay."

Analysts say that strategy is likely to be reexamined as Wall Street pummels the stock of credit issuers.

Companies are learning the rates battle may win new business, but the way to keep it and make a profit is

more attentiveness to customers once they're on board, McKinley said.

"It's just a matter of fighting over the same customers, and you can't grow that way," he said.

Still, the news isn't all bad for credit-card issuers. Recent government reports have revealed Americans are going deeper into debt and saving even less.

The Federal Reserve said this month that consumers' outstanding credit advanced at a 2.5 percent annual rate in June to \$1.347 trillion. Demand for revolving credit, primarily credit cards, rose at an annual rate of 8.6 percent.

A Commerce Department report recently released said consumer spending had climbed 0.4 percent in July, leaving the nation's savings rate near an all-time low — minus 1.4 percent of after-tax income.

And increases in mortgage interest rates this summer also may slow or end the nationwide wave of refinancing that has whittled away huge chunks of debt.

When bank rates retreated last year, many Americans refinanced their home mortgages at an astonishing total of \$750 billion. With some of that money, many paid off debt from credit cards that had far higher interest rates.

# Bat scientists stalk elusive flying rodent

PORT MATILDA, Pa. (AP) — Dusk gives way to darkness on Bald Eagle Mountain as a bat scientist and her assistant rig flimsy poles with rope and string up two wispy nets.

Switching off their headlamps, they begin another night's stake-out for the elusive, endangered Indiana bat. A search like theirs can have serious implications: The controversial critter has become a scourge to loggers and builders — and a savior to environmental groups fighting to protect hardwood forests. This central Pennsylvania woodland is one of the battlegrounds.

It's not long before something flits overhead.

"Let me get the bat detector," says Amy Henry, a 29-year-old scientist whose consulting firm was hired to make sure no Indiana bats are in the way of a \$500 million interstate highway under construction here.

She clicks on the handheld radio. Static. Then, faintly, confirmation: thwick-thwick-thwick-thwick-thwick!

"That's a bat," she says in a scientist's monotone as the silhouette zips down the narrow lane cut through the forest, toward Henry's 20-foot-high mist net. She follows, and as she gets to the net, her headlamp flashes on something struggling.

It could be a big brown bat, or even a flying squirrel. Gingerly untangling it, she examines it under a flashlight. Another false alarm: This one is a northern long-eared bat, one of the Indiana bat's cousins. At the end of the four weeks, Henry's group turned up no Indiana bats.

Their search along the future Interstate 99 corridor is a lesson in Indiana bat politics: All it takes is a solitary Indiana bat to slow a project.

The 200 bats that winter in a cave 20 miles away caused many headaches: They led to lengthy negotiations between the state Department of Transportation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. And they cost a chunk of taxpayer money. Cincinnati-based BHE Environmental Inc., Henry's employer, was paid \$180,000 for the search last month.

If one were found, PennDOT would have had to limit logging for the new highway, possibly disrupting the construction timetable.

Even now, PennDOT's bat woes are by no means over. The

project is only clear for two years.

Work has been stopped in places where only a single specimen has been found. Projects have stalled in forests where no bats have been spotted, ever. They can be stalled even though scientists have a hard time pinning down where the critter roams to eat and roost.

"When you're dealing with an endangered species, it's basically a presence-absence question," said Robert Currie of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "If it's there, you have to deal with it."

Scientists believe that the bats' numbers are declining because of damage to their summer habitat in forests from Missouri to New Hampshire. On that premise, activists are increasingly taking state governments, federal agencies and private industry to court.

The logic of endangered species laws forces agencies to err on the side of caution.

Two trapped Indiana bats prompted Pennsylvania's Allegheny National Forest and Vermont's Green Mountain National Forest to restrict timbering temporarily. The U.S. Forest Service is drawing up revised plans for managing the bat in several national forests. It may limit how many and what kind of trees are logged in the future.

"It's better to assume it is there and manage the forest accordingly than to try to determine that it's not there," said Mark Bosch, coordinator of the forest service's endangered species programs. "Even if you do prove that it's not there today, what do you do the next day when one decides to fly into the forest?"

The Indiana Bat Recovery Team, a group of government officials, scientists, environmentalists and logging industry representatives, is revising its management guidelines. The concept is to manage as if the bat is there, whether or not one has been seen, but a first draft has sparked controversy.

Considering all the trouble the bat is creating, the scientists are not always so sure where the bats are.

Trapping is the most common way of finding them, but even some bat specialists admit that it hardly offers conclusive answers.

Weeks of netting in the forest sometimes yields only a few trapped bats, or none at all, as in Pennsylvania.

# Scientists: Polygraphs make us all suspects

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — The intent is to catch spies. But the effect of polygraph tests at Energy Department weapons labs will be to scare off new researchers and demoralize those who remain, scientists there say.

"I don't think you'll find very many people who are in favor of polygraphing," says Betty Gunther, who works in the computing division of Los Alamos in New Mexico.

"What we're talking about is destroying a very good research institution."

The tests are proposed as part of a new spy-fighting initiative prompted by allegations that a Los

Alamos scientist passed nuclear secrets to China. The investigation, which found the man had downloaded thousands of files of super-secret codes into his unclassified computer, brought accusations the labs aren't doing a good job of keeping nuclear secrets.

Since the Energy Department announced its plans earlier this year, scientists at the nation's three nuclear weapons labs, Livermore in California and Los Alamos and Sandia in New Mexico, have made it clear they're worried about hanging their careers on the squiggly lines of a polygraph machine.

"Our concern here is that it will

actually undermine, not bolster, national security," said Alan Zelicoff, a senior scientist at Sandia.

He said the tests have a very low "true positive" rate, meaning they won't be very efficient spycatchers, but probably will be effective at putting off bright young recruits.

"Come to the DOE labs, we'll pay you a third of what you'd get in Silicon Valley and, by the way, you're guilty until proven innocent." That's counterproductive, Zelicoff said.

National weapons lab scientist Patrick Weidhaas likened the situation to anti-Communist sweeps of the 1950s.

"This was America at its worst,

and we do not need another witch hunt," he wrote in a newsletter this month to colleagues at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Details of the tests — who must take them and when — are still being worked out. The first of four public hearings on the issue will be held Sept. 14 in Livermore.

The tests consist of only four work-related questions — "basically, are you a spy," says Jim Danneskiold, Los Alamos spokesman.

Opponents worry about the possibility of "false positives" from the polygraphs, which are generally not admitted in court because of questions about their reliability.

# Professor uses unusual technique to teach bean genetics

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Crop sciences professor Ted Hymowitz adopted an unusual visual aid to help him explain soybean genetics to a group of farmers.

He planted a plot of soybeans in

the shape of the 20 pairs of chromosomes, and soon had farmers gathering to hear his ideas at University of Illinois' 43rd annual Agronomy Day, an event designed to highlight the latest developments in agricul-

tural research.

"I wanted to take what we see under the microscope and pictorially demonstrate it," Hymowitz said. "I thought this would help provide the public with some information about what goes on in the laboratory."

The 1,400 farmers who came this week were given information on the pros and cons of using genetically modified crops to battle insects, on ways to reduce phosphorus runoff and on OxyDiesel fuel, in which ethanol is blended with diesel.

"Agriculture is changing so fast

that if you slow down you'll get passed by rather quickly," said Darin Butler, a global positioning systems coordinator in DeKalb for FS, a company that offers various services and products to farmers.

"It's important to stay ahead of the game," Butler said. "Farmers who can attend ag days like this will have an idea of what university research is striving for."

Hymowitz's talk was on the University of Illinois' effort to determine which genes control what soybean traits and where those genes occur on the chromosomes.

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# Changing the face of Red Raider tennis

## Men's program adds top recruits for 1999 campaign

With its top three players returning from a year ago, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will be looking for bigger and better things this season.

Tech ended last season with a first-round 4-3 loss to Texas A&M in the NCAA Tournament.

Tech coach Tim Siegel will concentrate his coaching efforts solely on the men's team this year, after directing both the men's and women's teams for the past three seasons.

Siegel said being a single father and directing both squads was too demanding of his time.

"The primary reason for me now just being the men's coach is I am now a full-time single father," Siegel said. "It was just too much for me to take care of my daughter and to coach both teams. So I decided early last spring to just focus on the men's team."

Tech finished the regular season last season at 15-8, which was its best performance under Siegel.

He said last year's squad was talented, but this year's team should be even better.

"I'm real excited that the three players I have returning were my one, two and three players from a year ago," Siegel said. "Last season, we were ranked as high as No. 28 in the country, and we finished No. 35. We tied for fourth in the Big 12. But I feel that this year's team is the strongest team I've had — both in talent and in depth."

In addition to having its top-three players from a year ago return, Tech will have seven new players.

Freshman Clay Estes will join the team after finishing his high school career at Amarillo-Tascosa as the No. 1-ranked high school player in Texas.

Siegel said he expects Estes to have an immediate impact on the Red Raider squad.

"He was one of the top 20 players in the country," Siegel said. "He will help us immediately. He's a great player with a lot of room to improve. I'm really excited with what he can do for us."

Three more players with Texas connections will join the squad this fall. Sophomore Patricio Espinosa, who was the No. 1 player at West Texas A&M last season, will make his debut as a Red Raider this fall.

Junior Marino Baghdadi, who was the No. 1 player at Tyler Junior College last season, will join the Tech squad along with the former No. 3 player at Tyler Junior College, sophomore Jeremy Earl.

Siegel said the new players on the

squad this season should make this season's squad a closer unit than in year's past.

"I think the difference this year is that we are going to have much better chemistry," Siegel said. "We've got a really good group of new players. I think that we're bringing in players that have a lot of experience. There is no question that we should be able to build on last year and potentially have a stronger year than last year."

Ryan Shupe will be the lone senior on this year's squad, which has three freshmen and four sophomores.

Shupe was 12-8 last season playing at the No. 2 spot for the Red Raiders.

Siegel said he hopes Shupe will have a stronger season this year and be a leader for the team.

"I know Ryan is working hard and looking forward to having a good senior year," Siegel said. "I am expecting a lot of leadership from Ryan this year. I think that is what every great team has to have is a great leader."

"I hope we will have some guys step up and become leaders. I really feel that Ryan has the chance to be All-Big 12 and potentially have the chance to get into the NCAA Tournament."

Shupe said he is ready to get out on the courts and improve on last year's winning record.

"This season, I feel just as confident, if not more so, than I did last year," he said. "I think I will need to be a leader, but a lot of the guys on the team have experience and have what it takes to be leaders on this team."

Junior Borut Martincevic played the No. 1 position last season and battled his way to a 12-9 mark.

Siegel said he is looking for a stronger season this year from Martincevic.

"I really expect good things from Borut," Siegel said. "Playing No. 1 last year, he had a pretty good year. But this season, he is going to have a very good year for us."

Tech lost four players from last year's squad, three of them to graduation and the other was junior Adam Baranowski.

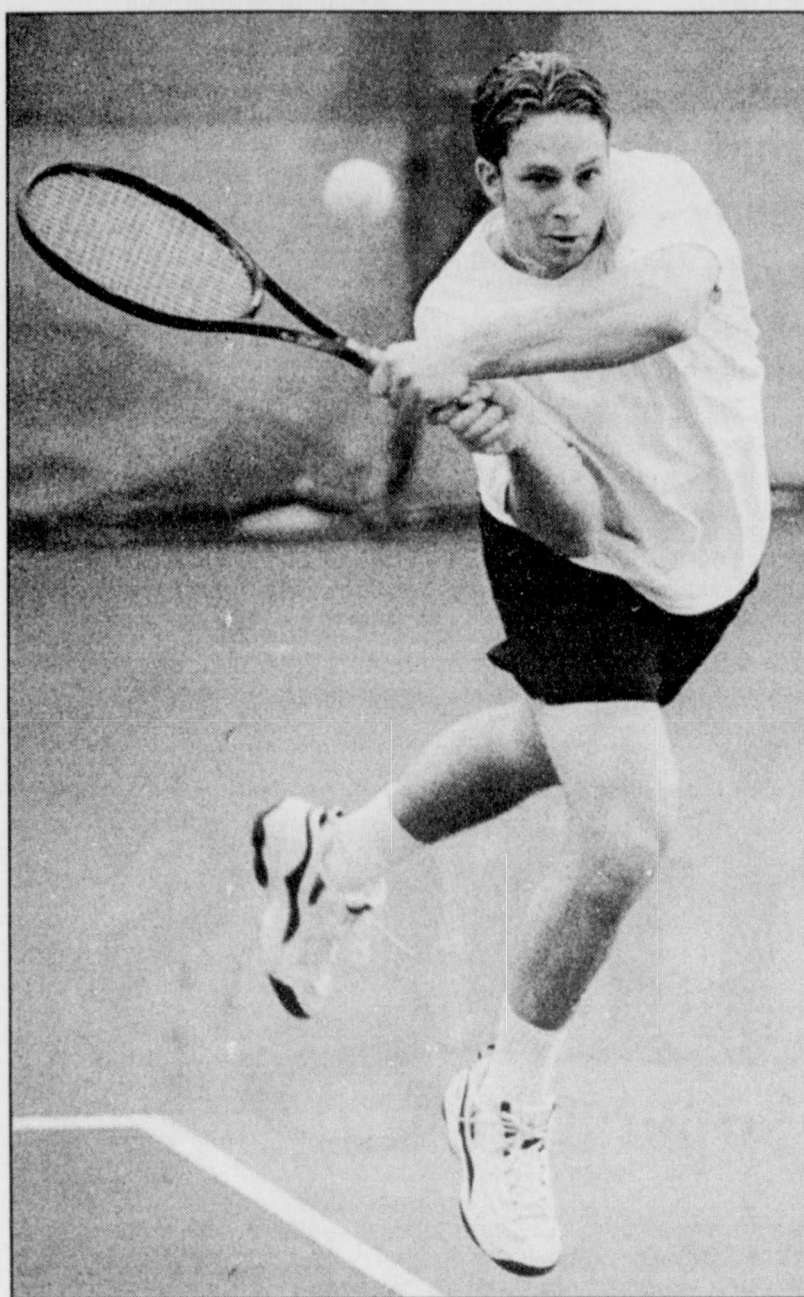
Baranowski had the best singles record on the Tech squad last year.

Playing at the No. 4 spot, Baranowski fought his way to a 15-6 overall mark but decided to turn professional after last season.

Siegel said the team will miss the play of Baranowski, but he hopes to bring in another player to replace him for the spring season.

"Obviously, we would have been

## Stories by Jeff Keller



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Despite finishing the 1998-99 season ranked in the top 50, the men's squad will look to improve on its performance a year ago.

that much stronger with him," Siegel said. "I hope to bring in another player in January. But, I don't worry about players that aren't here. I am very excited about the players we do have. But, Adam would have been a big part of our team."

Tech had a 79-45 record in singles play in the 1999 season but was seven matches below .500 in doubles play. Siegel said doubles play will be a key concern for the upcoming season.

"Doubles play is going to have to be stronger this year," Siegel said.

"We are going to focus so much early on in doubles because that has been our weakness in recent years. We have brought in some better doubles players, and we have got to step it up. That is really the area that separates the great teams from the good teams. But I am definitely anticipating a strong year. On paper, we have a team that is good enough to be in the top 25. But that is only on paper. We have to come out and become a team and learn how to be a team right away. That is really what we are going to work on."

## New coaches to lead women into Big 12 action

The Texas Tech women's tennis squad will have a new person calling the shots this season.

Virginia Brown, formerly coach of both the men's and women's programs at Odessa College, will take over the head spot for the women.

Brown will replace Tim Siegel. Siegel had directed both the men's and women's squads at Tech the past three years but decided to coach only the men's squad this season.

Siegel said he is pleased with the players he has brought to the women's program and has high hopes for their future.

"I am real pleased with the players I have recruited for the women's squad," Siegel said. "I think that the women's team is talented, and I think it is going to be a very strong team. And we've got two great coaches in Virginia Brown and Sandy Collins, who together will do a great job."

Brown won 10 national championships while coaching at Odessa College and is a member of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

First-year women's assistant coach Sandy Collins will join Brown as they try to turn around the women's program that went 4-18 overall last season and 2-9 in the Big 12.

Collins replaces Mary Dailey, who assisted Siegel in coaching the women's team during the past two years.

Collins played on the professional tour for 17 years and was ranked as high as 17th in the world in both singles and doubles during her career.

Brown and Collins have spent the last four years coaching together in Midland at both a private club and with younger players in a junior development program. Neither one, however, has coached at a Division I program before.

Brown said getting a chance to work with a Division I program is an opportunity she looks forward to.

"Originally, I hadn't heard a lot about the program here because you haven't read much about the pro-



File Photo/The University Daily

Zana Zlebnik will try to help the women's squad rebound from a disappointing 1998-99 season.

gram," Brown said. "But Tech being a Big 12 school, it's the only level that I have not coached, Division I. I have no one's shoes to fill, and I only have to work to go up the ladder, which made it more inviting."

Collins said having worked together with Brown will be a bonus when it comes to instilling a coaching philosophy with the players.

"I think our coaching goes well together because we have worked together for the last four years," Collins said. "It's always nice to go into a situation when you already know the person that you'll be working with. It's nice to know your coaching methods will click because everything I know about it comes from her."

The Red Raiders will have senior Amanda Earhart, juniors Zana Zlebnik and Alenka Ovin and sophomore Noel Ruiz returning from last year's squad.

Four freshman will join the squad this fall and one will join in the spring to try and help Tech to its second winning season in the past seven years.

"Our short-term goal is to win three conference matches because they won two last season," Brown said. "Our long term goal, obviously, is to be one of those top-six teams that get invited to the National Championships."

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# Tech spikers hoping to serve up wins in '99

by Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

After a 1998 season in which they rolled up 23 wins against 11 losses, the Red Raider volleyball squad will try to better their performance of a year ago this season.

Texas Tech will enter this season having lost five players from last year's squad, which made its third trip to the NCAA Tournament in the last four seasons.

Helping to ease the loss of the players will be six new players, including freshmen Ann Romjue and Melissa McGehee, who were chosen as two of *Volleyball Magazine's* 1998 Fabulous 50 recruits.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he is pleased with what he has seen from the recruits in the early weeks of practice in preparation for the upcoming season.

"I think this is an outstanding recruiting class," Nelson said.

"In the first week and a half or two weeks, they have had a huge impact.

They are competing very well for positions.

"I think you'll see several of them get a lot of quality playing time this fall."

Sophomore Skydra Orzen will have big shoes to fill because she is replacing former Red Raider Lisa Hilgers at the setter position.

Hilgers finished her career last season as Tech's all-time leader in digs, assists, assists average and games played.

Orzen said she realizes the importance of her role on this year's squad and is confident in her ability to get the job done.

"A lot of our success will rely on how well I do," Orzen said.

"It's a big responsibility, but I think I can do it. I picked up things that Lisa did last season, and she really helped me a lot."

Helping the Red Raiders in the

middle of the court this season will be middle blocker Colleen Smith.

Smith, a transfer from Washington State, is the tallest member of the 1999 Red Raider squad, checking in at 6-foot-7.

Smith was selected as the Big 12 Conference Preseason Newcomer of the Year and said she hopes to use her height to aid Tech in the blocking and hitting departments.

Middle blocker Lori Garber and outside hitter

Courtney Putnam are the only seniors on this season's squad.

Both received votes for the Big 12 Conference Preseason Volleyball Team, and Putnam said the talent level of the freshmen coming in will help her and Garber as they assume the roles of senior leaders.

"I think we need to be leaders," Putnam said.

"But I think that the freshmen here right now are pretty good. They have experience, so I don't think that is going to be a real issue."

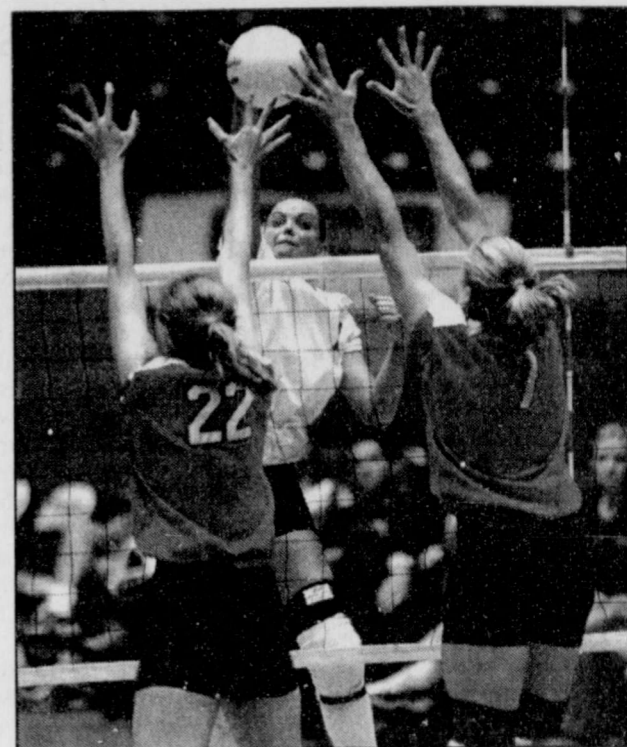
This season will be the 25th campaign for the Tech volleyball program, and Nelson said he is pleased with the effort his team is showing in preparing for it.

"I've seen a lot of good stuff from the team so far," Nelson said.

"We've had some nagging injuries but nothing that is going to hold us back or keep us from being where we want to be at the start of the season. I think we are a little deeper than we've been."

"The squad's a little smaller, but we're deeper in quality players. I really think that we're ready to play."

The Red Raiders will begin their 1999 season at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum as they take on New Mexico State as part of the Four Points Classic Tournament.



Tech opens regular season play at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against New Mexico State. Wes Underwood/The University Daily

**"I really think that we're ready to play."**

**Jeff Nelson**  
Tech volleyball coach

## Debate resumes over pre-game football prayers

HOUSTON (AP) — Facing the threat of discipline by school officials, a southeast Texas teen-ager has decided not to challenge a court ruling by leading her classmates in prayer before high school football games.

Stephanie Vega had been elected by other students to deliver short messages "solemnizing" each of the Santa Fe Indians' home games. But the 16-year-old junior changed her mind last week.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled this year that student-led prayers were allowable at solemn events like graduations. But the court outlawed prayers before public-school football games, saying they don't share the "singularly serious nature" of graduations.

School districts statewide have been struggling to decide how to comply with the ruling. In Santa Fe, a community on the Galveston County mainland, superintendent Richard Ownby had warned that any student who led prayers at the Indians' Sept. 3 opener "would be disciplined as if they had cursed."

"When a student is told by the government that she may say anything except a prayer, and if she does pray, she will be disciplined as if she had cursed, it is just too much pressure," Vega said last week in a statement. "I do not want to be expelled from school for using the word 'God' in a reverent manner."

Ownby said he regrets his comparison.

"It was a poor choice of examples on my part," he said. "But it is my belief that you have to deal with a student that prays the same as any

other student that does something you told them not to do."

The issue began with a 1995 lawsuit filed by two families, one Mormon and the other Catholic, targeting Santa Fe High School policies allowing non-denominational, student-initiated prayer at school events.

While a federal judge sided with the school, the appeals court found use of the word "invocation" in a policy regarding sporting events implied government support of prayer and was unconstitutional.

The Santa Fe school district has petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case. The petition is supported by Gov. George W. Bush and several states, including Alabama, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The New Orleans appellate court's ruling also hink students realize what it's like to sit in a stadium and listen to a prayer about the wonders of Jesus Christ when you are a member of the Jewish or Muslim faith," said Diana Phillip of the ACLU's Dallas office. "It can appear that school districts feel one religion is superior to others."

With or without authorization, the tradition of pre-game prayer is likely to continue in many cities, said Shellie Hoffman, director of legal services for the Texas Association of School Boards.

"I think we're going to see some interesting things over the next couple of weeks," she said. "I think we're going to figure out exactly how important prayer at football games was in small-town Texas."

## Rockets land Francis in 11-player trade

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Francis got his trade wish, and the Houston Rockets got a young dynamo they hope can help their three aging superstars return to the NBA Finals.

In an 11-player deal that was the largest in NBA history, Vancouver added some much-needed depth in return for the rights to Francis, picked No. 2 overall in the June draft but adamant in vowing not to play in Canada.

Rockets vice president Carroll Dawson said the team hadn't spoken with Francis as of Friday night, but that he and coach Rudy Tomjanovich were confident of signing the former Maryland star.

"We think in Steve Francis we're probably going to get the most exciting player in the draft," Tomjanovich said.

"Very explosive, great in the open court. Real hard to contain, just a super athlete."

"All the coaches he's been involved with just love him as a kid. He's unselfish, but he's talented. I think he's a very big piece looking toward our future."

Vancouver also sent journeyman forward Tony Massenburg to Houston for forwards Othella Harrington and Antoine Carr and guards Michael Dickerson and Brent Price.

The Rockets also owe the Grizzlies one first-round draft pick over the

next three years.

The deal evolved over two weeks but took a turn Friday morning when Orlando got involved, Dawson said. Orlando sent Don McLean and a future first-round draft pick to Houston and got from the Grizzlies Michael Smith, Lee Mayberry, Rodrick Rhodes and Makhtar Ndiaye. The Magic also dealt its 2002 second-round pick to Vancouver to round out the deal.

Francis is projected as the Rockets' starting point guard, with Cuttino Mobley possibly moving over to the other guard slot.

They'll join front-court players Hakeem Olajuwon, Scottie Pippen and Charles Barkley, who is expected to re-sign soon with Houston.

"I just see him (Francis) fitting in with all of our players," Tomjanovich said.

Dickerson, who rejoins former University of Arizona backcourt mate Mike Bibby, will give Vancouver an outside shooting threat.

He hit over 43 percent of his 3-point attempts — tied for fourth in the NBA — in his rookie season.

Harrington, who was Barkley's heir apparent entering his fourth season with the Rockets, is expected to bolster the Grizzlies' rebounding. Price will fill Mayberry's shoes as back-up point guard, while Carr will get some time coming off the bench.

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# Raider football yet to impress youngsters



**Matt Muench**  
Reporter

I am a freshman. (Don't laugh). What do I know about Texas Tech football? I haven't even watched a live sporting event that the Red Raiders have played in. To be frank, I have seen only a dozen or two dozen Tech football games on TV. I don't know the coaches. I don't know

the players. I don't even know the water boy. However, by looking at Tech's football history, I do know it is nothing spectacular. Plastic Bowls don't count: Many would say that Tech has been successful because they have been to five bowl games during the '90s. However, the Independence, Sun and Alamo bowls are joke bowls. They are plastic bowls. Those are bowls where teams can finish fourth or fifth in their conference and still get to a bowl game. The Cotton, Rose, Sugar and Orange bowls are glass bowls. Those are bowls where the elite teams go. Tech has been to 21 bowl games—only five

have been glass bowls. They were lucky last year: Last year's Independence Bowl bid is nothing to be proud of. Tech got in because they played three scrub teams to start the season. Another reason is because they are in a major conference. By the way, Tech didn't even make it a game as Mississippi squashed them 35-18. They finished 7-5 overall and 4-4 in the conference and still played in the postseason. Many say life is 50 percent luck. Last year, it was 85 percent luck for Tech football. Consistency is not great: Most of the time when someone

says, "At least they are consistent," it is a good thing. But we are not talking about a consistent major league baseball hitter. We are talking about Tech football that is too consistent in posting 6-5 and 7-7 overall records. Tech hasn't had more than six conference wins in a single season since the Big 12's inaugural campaign in 1996. These types of records only get teams to plastic bowls. Tech hasn't had a great season since 1989. That year also was the last time they went to a glass bowl. The consistency has to change. I know the problem: Problem No. 1—Tech's goals have to change. I asked a Tech football

coach one question. I asked him what the team's No. 1 goal was. I was expecting at least a national or Big 12 championship. He didn't say that. He said something a team from the Big West would say. He said, "To go to a bowl game." An elite team would not have said that. Tech has the capability to be an elite team. However, they can't with the goals they have. Coaches and players are too satisfied with plastic bowl appearances. Problem No. 2—It is good to have school spirit and cheer on your team. But Tech fans are too much like cheerleaders. They are too easy on the team. Ev-

eryone praises Spike Dykes like he is some kind of teen rock star. What has he done since 1989? When was the last time Tech fought for a Big 12 Championship? Dykes has to make something happen this season. If Tech can't win some big games, it will even hurt the possibilities of junior tail back Ricky Williams' run at the Heisman. Lubbock has to get on the map. Tech needs a glass bowl appearance this year. It is a must.

Matt Muench is a freshman journalism major from El Paso. He has yet to step foot in Jones Stadium.

# Boxing authority suspends four judges for scoring errors

HOUSTON (AP) — Four of the five judges who worked a disputed match in the World Amateur Boxing Championships were suspended Friday by the executive committee of the International Amateur Boxing Association.

AIBA general secretary Loring Baker said he was outraged at the diversity of scoring. "You hear the word corruption... creeping in and this is a policy that it's time to get tough with officials," Baker said. "This is the toughest po-

sition I know of in my 50 years in boxing." Judges awarded welterweight Timour Gaidalov of Russia the gold medal Thursday night by a 5-3 margin over Juan Hernandez of Cuba, setting off an angry protest and dem-

onstrations by the Cubans. Cuban heavyweight champion Felix Savon later refused to enter the ring for his fight and the title was awarded to Michael Bennett of Chicago. After reviewing the Cuban protest,

AIBA reversed the decision and awarded the gold medal to Hernandez. The four officials were suspended pending a decision of AIBA's 34-member executive committee next spring.

AIBA also suspended Cuban head coach Alcides Sagarra and Jose Barrientos, chief of the Cuban delegation pending a meeting of the executive committee. The officials were suspended for their demonstration following the disputed fight.

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# TECHlife!

## Online or in line

### Students surf Web as alternative to traditional book buying

There is a new wave of technology that will revolutionize the entire textbook industry. This type of technology will not create interactive textbooks, nor will it provide the answers to tomorrow's test. The appearance and the content of textbooks will remain the same, but the way students can purchase books will be different. Opposed to standing in line and buying books from a local bookstore, students now have the option to select their books at home from online companies.

"Most people will use online bookstores because it is very easy to surf through to find books online without having to walk around a store," said Alpesh Shah, a graduate chemical engineering major from Bombay, India.

While cruising the Internet to find books at a lower price, students can choose from a number of online companies specializing in selling textbooks to students. Most companies boast mounds of textbooks ready for students to buy.

Terri Shank, a spokesperson for efollet.com, an online book company, said it carries more than 16 million units of new and old textbooks in their warehouse and partner bookstores. Shank said efollet.com customers are not limited to purchasing new books since the online bookstore has an ample supply of used textbooks.

Tim Levy, co-founder and chairman of VarsityBooks.com, said that this cyberspace bookstore contains 2.5 million textbooks that are available for students to order. Levy said when he was a student he remembered the long lines at bookstores, and he hopes his company will enable students to buy books faster and easier.

M. E. Wise, a freshman psychology major from Houston, said she would probably use an online bookstore simply because the process of buying a book off the Internet is faster, and online bookstores would be overstocked with textbooks.

"I hate waiting in lines so that would be the main reason why I would buy my books online," Wise said. "Also, (traditional bookstores) run out of books."

To entice students to venture on to their Web sites, online bookstores offer students discounted prices. Students who

order used books from efollet.com can receive a 25 percent discount off new-book prices while VarsityBooks.com gives students 40 percent off campus bookstore prices on new textbooks. In addition to the discounts, Shank said efollet.com buyers also will not be subjected to a sales tax on books. Because the central office for VarsityBooks.com is located in Washington, D.C., students who live outside of that area will not be taxed.

"Online bookstores have competitive prices," said Chad Bauer, a freshman business major from Iowa Park. "The only thing is waiting for (a book) to be shipped, which is not long at all."

Depending on the online company, students will have to wait two or three days on average before receiving their books. Levy said students who purchase their books at VarsityBooks.com can expect their books to arrive three business days after purchase. In regards to the delivery schedule for efollet.com, Shank said customers have either a three- or five-day ground shipping wait.

In addition to paying the costs of the textbooks, students also will have to pay shipping and handling fees. Currently, VarsityBooks.com offers a flat shipping and handling fee of \$4.95 while shipping and handling fees for efollet.com customers are \$3.95 for the first book purchased and 95 cents for each additional book.

Online textbook buyers are limited to purchasing their books with credit cards only so students who typically pay for their books with cash or check would not be able to buy books online.

Jessica Childress, a sophomore advertising major from San Antonio, said she had concerns about using her credit card to order textbooks online since there might be a chance that the public may have access to her credit card information.

"I don't think I'll use (the online bookstores) because I am scared to use my credit card on the Internet, and I don't want my credit card number to get out," Childress said.

To ease the fears of students who are worried about using their credit cards to purchase books online, both VarsityBooks.com and efollet.com have security methods that will ensure the privacy of their customers. Levy said VarsityBooks.com has a security system that is 100 percent encrypted. For proprietary reasons, Shank could not comment on the specific security system used by efollet.com to protect students'



Greg Kreller/The University Daily  
Viparee Chatsiri, a graduate finance major from Thailand, searches for her textbook at the Texas Tech Bookstore.

credit card information.

"As a responsible company, we try to ensure the privacy of our customers," Shank said.

So far, managers at local bookstores do not feel threatened by the rise in online bookstores. Edward Whitfill, director of Texas Tech Bookstore, said that local bookstores are more knowledgeable about which required books students have to purchase since professors provide him with textbook requests. In return, he gives the other local bookstores the information on textbooks that will be used for the semester.

"I think their impact will be minimum per a campus," Whitfill said. "We're going to provide books regardless of which online company does."

Efollet.com updates its book list through a partnership program with 800 universities across the United States. VarsityBooks.com maintains their book lists by working closely with 300 campuses nationally. Another method that VarsityBooks.com uses to update their book lists is recruiting 250 student-lead representatives from various universities across the United States. Robbie Wright, a senior marketing major from Lubbock and a VarsityBooks.com lead representative for Tech, said he collected a book list from every department on campus in order to update VarsityBooks.com's course book list.

Bob Davenport, a general manager for Varsity Bookstore located at 1305 University Ave., said students will have a hard time returning a book from an online company. If students need to return books back to Varsity Bookstore, then they will have to return them within two weeks after classes start for both the fall and spring semesters.

Efollet.com has a refund policy where students receive a refund on returned books if the textbook is in good condition and has been returned within 15 days of purchase. Additionally, a receipt must be included with the textbook. VarsityBooks.com will fully refund students for returned books only if students send the books back in good condition and within 30 days after receiving the books. Students do not have to have a receipt nor a reason for returning the books. After VarsityBooks.com receives the returned book, students receive a refund on their credit card within 48 hours.

Chris Toelle, general manager for the Double T Bookstore at 3204 4th St., said if students did most of their textbook shopping online they would not be able to have personal contact. As a result of students buying their books on the Internet, Toelle said they will not receive help from someone directly. "Our main thing is customer service," Toelle said. "You can not get customer service with online service."

Amr Awadallah, cofounder of VivaSmart.com, said his online bookstore does try to offer customer service by assisting students in their search for cheaper prices on books while they are online.

VivaSmart.com compares the prices of books from student classified, traditional bookstores and online bookstores. In order to display the various costs of books at different bookstores, the company uses a program called "My Books." This feature summarizes information on the net price for used and new books, sales tax, shipping expenses and rebates.

"We are the students' advocates, not the merchants," he said. "There are so many choices out there...we think students need help..."

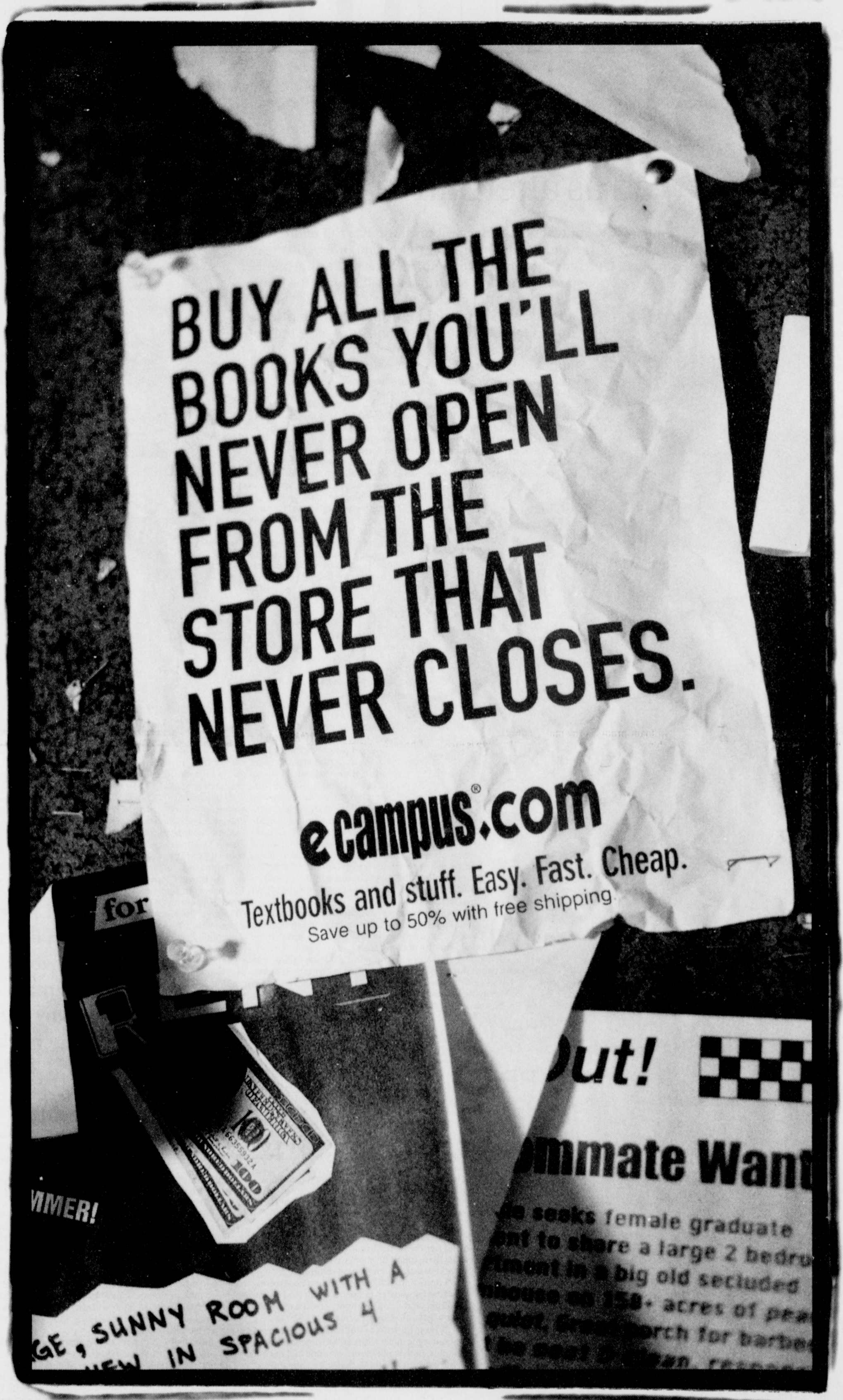
**"I hate waiting in lines so that would be the main reason why I would buy my books online."**

**M.E. Wise**  
Tech student

story by  
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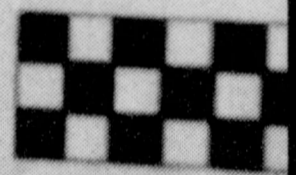
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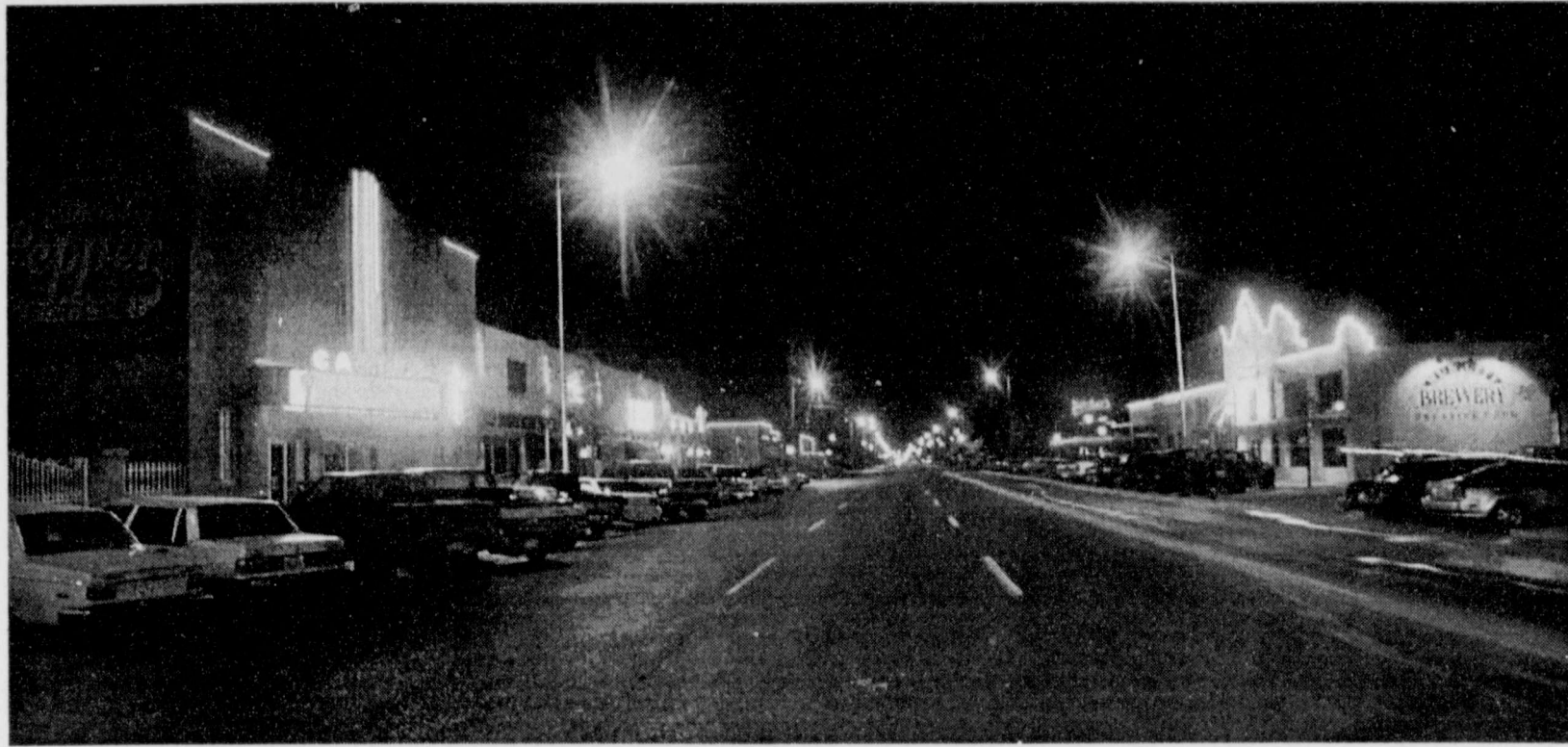
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Lubbock's historic Depot District houses a number of establishments ranging from dance clubs to restaurants to cigar and daiquiri bars.

File Photo/The University Daily

# To sing and swing in the Hub City

*Depot District offers variety of entertainment, nightlife activities for students, faculty and staff*

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

As with students, some bars and clubs are quite older than others. They have seen more and experienced more.

Every year, a new batch of students walk onto the Texas Tech campus.

Many students are in a new environment surrounded by thousands of new faces and thrown into a town knowing very little about where to go or what to do.

Lubbock may or may not offer as many choices in entertainment as some of the students' hometowns, but there is variety to the nightlife in the Hub City to choose from. Besides restaurants and coffee shops, students can choose from several places to humor themselves and meet new people.

Some of the places have been a part of some student's educational retreats for years, and others are new to all students who did not spend the summer in Lubbock.

Some new additions to the Lubbock nightlife include Athens and Blue Light, both located in Lubbock's only entertainment sector, the Depot District. Blue Light, at 1816 Buddy Holly Ave., is con-

nected by a patio to Tom's Daiquiri Place. Athens, located at 1718 Ave. E, is a new piano bar that also includes a billiards room and a dance floor.

"The district is in its growing stages," said Larry Simmons, owner of Liquid 2000 and the newest addition to the district, the Red Door. "There is Athens, Blue Light and the patio. For a while, the crowds were around on weekends only. Now, I am seeing a lot more people down here during the week."

Simmons said Liquid 2000 is working on more live entertainment. Also the club has seen a growing popularity with the Sunday night foam dance. Simmons said the new feature really has taken off this summer. Each Sunday night, club goers have the chance to get wet and dance in foam produced by machines.

The Red Door, a new cocktail bar is scheduled to open Thursday at 1801 Buddy Holly Ave. The club is oriented for a mature crowd. The club will be open to people 25 and older, but an adjacent open-air beer garden will welcome people 21 and older.

"We wanted to diversify the district," Simmons said. "It was all college. Now we are working on an adult place."

Some nightlife changes have been made

away from the Depot District.

The Piranha Room, part of Midnight Rodeo that plays major music from the 1990s, 1980s and 1970s, has finished remodeling just in time for the new school year.

"We totally revamped the place as far as design goes," said Greg Drago of Associated Club Management.

The room opened up a week ago inside the country-dance bar Midnight Rodeo, and more than 1000 people showed up for the opening. Drago said he was surprised with the turnout. He attributes the popularity to the diverse crowd the club draws since it contains both country and techno dance floors.

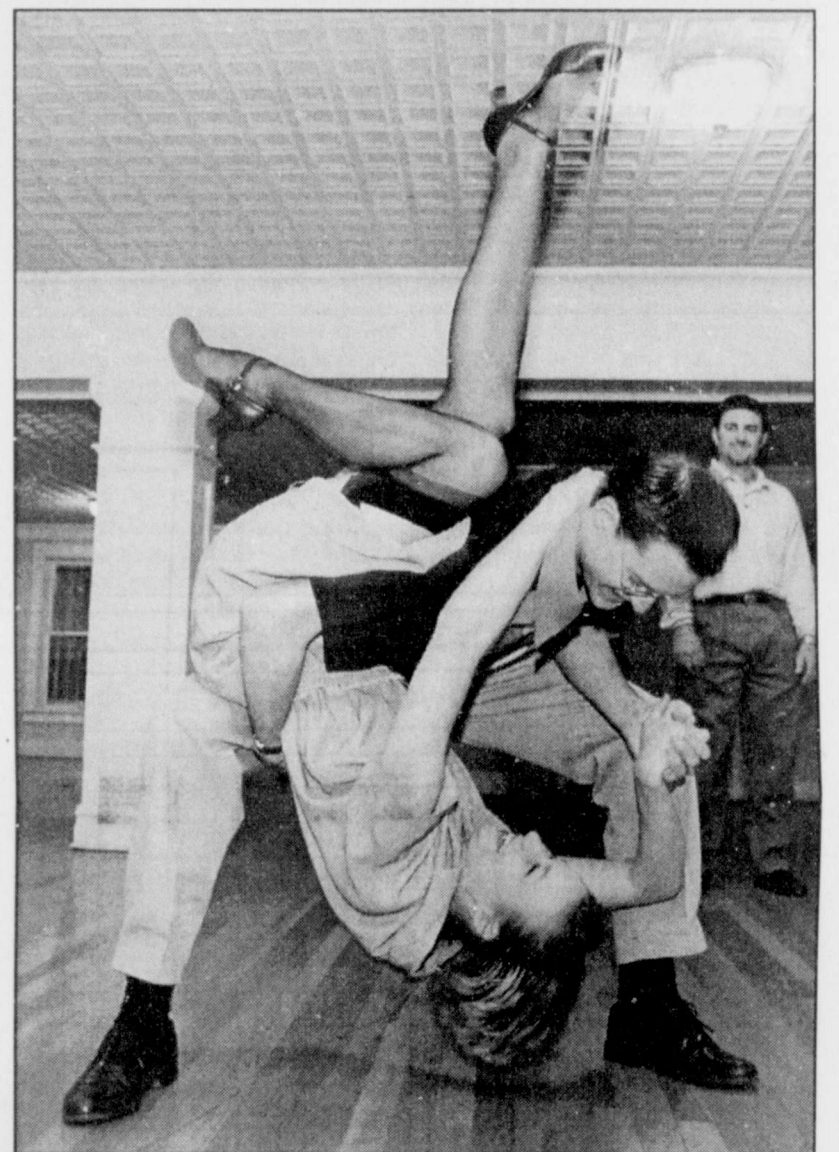
"It is still the only club where you can get two clubs for one cover," Drago said.

The DJ at the Piranha Room is Eric Priester, a senior marketing major from Arlington. He is excited about the changes at the club and is expecting larger, more diverse crowds.

"The club is excellent," he said. "It is bigger and better. More lights. Better music. I'm thrilled."

A professional designer from Corpus Christi, who has been working on clubs for years, was brought in for the renovations. New interior designs, lights, themes, giveaways, a confetti system and a new music library are just some of the aspects of the Piranha Room.

Old favorites remain for those who like spending evenings making new friends or chatting with old ones.



Those interested in the art of swing dancing have the opportunity to hone their skills by taking lessons offered during the year.

File Photo/The University Daily



## CHECKING OUT LUBBOCK'S HOT SPOTS



- ✓ Athens, 1718 Ave. F
- ✓ Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St.
- ✓ Billiards Plus, 5610 Frankford Ave.
- ✓ Bleacher's, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.
- ✓ Blue Light, 1816 Buddy Holly Ave.
- ✓ Chances R, 5610 Frankford Ave.
- ✓ Chelsea St., South Plains Mall
- ✓ Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave.
- ✓ Club DJ's, 5203 34th St.
- ✓ Club Luxor, 2211 4th St.
- ✓ Club Mirage, 1928 Buddy Holly Ave.
- ✓ Club Rio, 5203 34th St.
- ✓ Conference Cafe, 3216 4th St.
- ✓ Crystal's, North University and Cornell
- ✓ Cricket's, 2412 Broadway
- ✓ Hub City Brewery, 1807 Buddy Holly Ave.
- ✓ Ichabod's, 2420 Broadway
- ✓ Levi's, 5140 69th St.
- ✓ The Library, 2216 IH 27
- ✓ Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G
- ✓ Midnight Rodeo and the Piranha Room, 7301 South University Ave.
- ✓ Philly's, 2417 Broadway
- ✓ Red Door, 1801 Buddy Holly Ave.
- ✓ Scuttlebutts, 3404 Slide Road
- ✓ Skooner's, 1617 University
- ✓ Speed's, 4009 19th St.
- ✓ Tech Tavern, 2417 Main St.
- ✓ Tom's Daiquiri Place, 1808 Buddy Holly
- ✓ Whaler's Bay, 410 North Frankford Ave.



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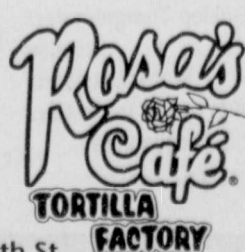
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# UC activities plays the name game

by Laura Hensley  
Staff Writer

The old name has been scraped off the windows in the University Center and with this minor physical change, the former UC Activities Office has stepped into the future.

As a result of an internal review, the former umbrella department of UC Activities has shed its old title and has adopted the new name of Campus Activities and Involvement.

Other changes to the department include changes with Student Organizations Services.

Although the name has been dropped altogether, Campus Activities and Involvement will perform the same duties as the former SOS, such as helping register student organizations and providing information about posting fliers.

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of

student activities, said the change is the first step to bring together like-related activities and to pool resources.

She said the department had seen few changes since its beginning in 1974.

"About a year ago, we asked the question, 'Are we called the right thing?'" she said.

"We think the changes will better reflect what we do."

Campus Activities and Involvement is located in room 228 of the UC. There also are offices located in the former SOS office in room 210.

The phone number 742-3621 will



connect to both offices, and callers can be transferred to any of the branches located in the department.

Divisions in the two office spaces include: Leadership Tech, which

provides development and enrichment programs for leaders of organizations; Homecoming activities; the Masked Rider office; Services for Student Groups; Community Service and Learning; UC Artists and Speakers (formerly UC Cultural Events) and UC programs.

Shubert said although there are many organizations housed in two office spaces, the staff now is more

aware of each other and is prepared to help direct students to the office they are looking for.

"We want students to know they can come to either one of these offices, and we will help them find what they need," Shubert said.

"(The staff) feels like a part of a large team now."

Betsy Lee, a senior restaurant and hotel management major from Richardson and student activity coordinator, said the change of combining SOS with Campus Activities and Involvement will benefit students in the long-run and cut down on confusion.

"We are now one entity, rather than two separate groups," she said.

"Tech is such a big place. Sometimes there is confusion on where to go or who to talk to, but maybe we can eliminate that, at least in our department."

# MPAA creates debate over ratings criteria

The summer of 1999 has been a hot bed of controversy in Hollywood as the MPAA, Motion Pictures Association of America, continues to debate the NC-17 and R ratings criteria.



Thomas Tucker  
Staff Writer

Many people in the movie industry are debating the validity, not only of the ratings that the MPAA determines, but of the body itself.

Perhaps the most controversy that has arisen surrounds the upcoming film "Black and White" from filmmaker James Toback. This film features many scenes of a highly-sexual nature. The controversy arose after the film had been edited for an R rating, as opposed to its previous NC-17 rating. The trouble was, no one could tell the difference.

Jack Valenti, an overnight media success when he was the local press handler for President Kennedy's 1963 trip on which he was assassinated, is the current chairman and CEO of the MPAA. Valenti has been the target for many of the attacks against the MPAA this summer.

The controversy centers around the criterion that the MPAA uses to separate the NC-17 films from the R-rated films. The truth is, no one knows what those criteria are.

According to sources, there is a distinct connection of the MPAA to the studios themselves, and from this connection stems a lot of favoritism.

Recently, Barbara Dixon, the vice president of the MPAA for 14 years, left the ratings giant for a position as the senior VP of Columbia Tristar Pictures.

The primary controversy on ratings in the movie industry centers not around the MPAA, per se, but around the judgments that it produces — especially regarding this summer's films.

"Eyes Wide Shut," a Stanley Kubrick film, was reportedly edited with the insertion of digital images to cover certain obscene scenes before it was allowed to be released with an R rating. Meanwhile, films containing extreme graphic violence such as "Saving Private Ryan" was released with an R rating and with very little say from the MPAA.

Perhaps the most controversy that has arisen surrounds the upcoming film "Black and White" from filmmaker James Toback. This film features many scenes of a highly-sexual nature. The controversy arose after the film had been edited for an R rating, as opposed to its previous NC-17 rating. The trouble was, no one could tell the difference.

It would seem that the MPAA, founded to protect the American public and censor material for younger audiences, has a fuzzy definition of acceptable material. In the next few months, the heat undoubtedly will rise until the MPAA is pushed to form a strict set of guidelines for the ratings system. However, one might wonder if this is a return to the previous ratings system, the Hayes Code, and what that will mean to filmmakers and audiences alike.

At any rate, the rating of a particular movie is not always a good guideline to what the movie contains and whether or not it is a good film to take children to. In the end, it still all boils down to good old common sense.

Thomas Tucker is a general studies major from Midland.

# AmeriCorps looking for mentors

by Angela Loston  
Staff Writer

According to an African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child." With the creation of the Mentoring Works! program, Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to exemplify this pearl of wisdom.

The Mentoring Works! program, an AmeriCorps organization, is seeking eight members to be potential mentors for young people within the Lubbock community.

"I think this will be a great opportunity..." said Sharon Bass, program director for Mentoring Works! "I think that (students) will learn some important things about themselves."

Students will be involved with activities such as working with

youth who need mentors, participating in after-school programs and raising awareness to members of the community about the importance of mentors for youth. Mentoring Works! members will gain experience in being a leader and team member.

Louise Cummins, executive director of the Volunteer Center of Lubbock, said students will be working with people from various backgrounds within the community.

While working for a local AmeriCorps branch, Kimbra Willings, a senior political science major from Seymour, said she was able to meet a diverse group of people through tutoring and mentoring young children.

"It's a really rewarding experience because you get to work with lots of people," Willings said.

Cummins, along with the Texas Commission on Volunteerism, was

instrumental in establishing the program in Lubbock. She said students will be able to form close bonds with the young people they mentor.

"We all believe that young people have to have someone to spend time with them, and someone to provide quality time and interest in that young person," Cummins said.

While working in the program, students will be able to receive a monthly living allowance of \$600, health care benefits such as health insurance and child-care assistance. In addition to a living stipend, Mentoring Works! members will be awarded an educational reward of \$4,725.

People who are interested in this program must have either completed three years of college or have worked for three years, Bass said. Students who have performed three years of community service also can partici-

pate in this program.

Because this is a full-time position, Bass said members will need to have a flexible work schedule and not take a full course load while attending college. Participants of Mentoring Works! must complete 1,700 hours of community service.

When beginning the program, mentors for the volunteer group will be in a week-long training period that will start either in October or November. Students will work in the program through September 2000.

"We're looking for anyone who is interested and who wants to give their time," Bass said.

For more information, contact Louise Cummins or Sharon Bass at 747-0551 or pick up an application at the Volunteer Center of Lubbock at 1706 23rd St.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Russian pancakes
- Eve's mate
- Lady's address
- Bird that can parrot
- Italian sauce
- Comrade
- Asserts
- Lang Syne
- Protruberance
- Grateful Dead leader
- Tyro
- Like Pindar's poetry
- Soup serving dishes
- Broke a sweat
- Ventilate
- S-shaped moldings
- Brings up
- Covered up
- Close
- Bailpark
- Rocket top
- Recipe amt.
- Small crown
- Shish
- Kingsley or Cross
- Dupes
- Sticks
- Retain
- Tyro
- Discuss again
- Monthly payment
- Fishing gear
- Full course
- Animal confinement
- Family plan?
- Essence of roses
- Alternatives to lagers
- Dispatched
- Garlic-basil sauce

DOWN

- Boast
- Fuji flow
- Old-time actor
- Novello
- Tyro
- Guts
- Southern constellation
- Dilettante's painting
- Shoelace tip
- Splash
- protector
- Behavior
- By oneself
- Priscilla's dear John
- Austin Powers' portrayal
- Help
- Showy flower
- Roman senate
- Refuses to
- Matures
- Gather in
- Equals
- Alas's partner
- King of the road?
- "Out of Africa" author Dinesen
- Cottillon attendees, for short
- Painting, sculpture, etc.
- Tyro
- Garr of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"
- Patella
- Midler and Davis
- Part of HRH
- Approximately
- Tatum or Patrick
- Door hardware
- Shop
- Idyllic garden
- Play parts
- Thin strip
- Rescuer
- Confirmed

By Eugene R. Puffenberger  
Reston, VA 8/30/99

## MONDAY AUGUST 30

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB (5) PBS Lubbock	KCBD (11) NBC Lubbock	KLBK (13) CBS Lubbock	KUPT (22) UPN Lubbock	KAMC (23) ABC Lubbock	KJTV (32) FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning America	Magic Bus
8:00	Sesame Street					Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart	Roseanne	K. Copeland Donny & Marie	Regis & Kathie Lee	Forgive or Forget
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzies	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Howie Mandel	All My Children	People's Court
12:00	Contact Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Jugboat Grounding	Hynd Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Sally Jessy Raphael	Paid Program LAPD	Maury Povich	PR Playback Magician
4:00	Zoom Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	E.T. Real TV	Montel Williams	Spiderman Lost Galaxy
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire
6:00	News hour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Sud/Susan Veronica *PG	King/Queens Thanks	Moesha Parkers	Preseason Football: That 70s That 70s	
8:00	Alexander the Great	Law & Order *PG	Raymond *PG King/Queens	Grown Ups Moesha	San Francisco	Aly McBeal
9:00		Dateline	48 Hours	Ricki Lake	@ Oakland	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
11:00		Conan	Lethman U.S. Open	Hard Copy Real TV	Nightline Mad/You	Jerry Springer
12:00		O'Brien Later	Craig Kilborn	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program

## Tech theatre seeking diverse talents

The Texas Tech Theatre Department will be having open calls for the 1999-2000 school year at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lab Theatre.

Actors and actresses are needed for productions of "Hair," "Picasso at the Lapin Anglie," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Rhythmic Flirtations" and "The House of Blues Leaves."

Terry Lewis, acting director for the Tech theatre department, said there is a strong need for a diverse ethnic turnout at the auditions considering the fall material.

All registered Tech students (six hours undergraduate, three hours graduate) are eligible to audition.

Students who are interested can

pick up an audition form from the bulletin board outside of the theatre department office and bring the form and eight copies with them to the audition.

A resumé and photo are recommended.

Students who are new to the theatre department are encouraged to attend an introduction meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lab Theatre.

Each student should be prepared to deliver a memorized monologue of no longer than two minutes and/or 16 bars of vocal score.

For more information, contact the Tech theatre department at 742-3601.

## KTXT-88.1 now recruiting volunteers

Texas Tech's alternative college radio station KTXT-88.1 FM will have its recruitment meeting at 6 p.m. today in 101 Mass Communications.

The station will accept applications for DJs, news casters and sports casters.

All positions are on a volunteer basis, and students will be required to work one to three hours a week, depending on the position.

Interested students must be enrolled at Tech and be taking at least one credit hour.

For more information, call KTXT at 742-3916.

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# Band invades Hub City with 'original' sound

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

Lubbock loves hard music, and Coal Chamber is high on Lubbock's list of hard-hitting favorites.

People were turned away at the door the last time Coal Chamber rolled into the Hub City — a feat bands with platinum albums have failed to accomplish.

It seems fans cannot get enough. Now, Coal Chamber returns with a new album looming, but with the same live show that has earned the band a reputation.

Coal Chamber is the hottest club tour going right now, said promoter Lane Arnold.

On the phone from Milwaukee, lead singer Dez Fafara said a week into the tour and all of the band's shows have been sold out.

Many fans seemed to be anticipating the Lubbock show Tuesday and seems to be on the same track to selling out, Arnold said.

"We're a live band," Fafara said. "That is how we gained all of our following. Every fan we got one at a time. People know when we come out — we come out and play. We give full exorcism. We never give half."

Coal Chamber has built strong crowds with powerful live performances and the band's upcoming album, *Chamber Music*, shows the band is building more power musically.

*Chamber Music* includes a variety of directions including hard music, slower-paced songs, some orchestration and a definite move away from the exploding hybrid of rap and hard rock.

"We wanted to do something original in a time when no one is doing it," Fafara said. "We wanted to move as far



Coal Chamber, minus bass player Rayna Foss Rose, will play in Lubbock Tuesday at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G.

away from that as we can."

The band wanted to go back to its roots — its dark roots. *Chamber Music* contains Coal Chamber's dark side, but Fafara manages to bring a positive message to the album on the track "Tyler's Song."

He wanted to instill a positive message to youth without seeming preachy.

Fafara said many people who sit in the limelight do not even make an attempt at a positive message.

Fans might notice one difference when Coal Chamber takes the stage Tuesday. Bass player Rayna Foss Rose will be missing. She is expected to give birth in September.

The band has temporarily replaced her. Fafara said the band members had to adjust but had to go on with the tour.

"You have to just do it," he said "We have to play shows. We can't wait."

Musically, *Chamber Music* is different from the band's self-titled debut. The debut contained such fan favorites as "Loco," "Sway" and "Big Truck." The track "Shock the Monkey," a Peter Gabriel cover, has guest vocals from Ozzy Osbourne.

"My Mercy," Fafara's favorite track, contains orchestration. The album is three dimensional, Fafara said.

"It gives the fans many worlds to go into," he said.

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# New Fort Worth museum houses modern artwork

FORT WORTH (AP) — Think of Francis Bacon as the anti-Renoir.

Pierre-Auguste Renoir painted the sunny side of life and, for that, he is beloved. Bacon, on the other hand, was a nihilist who hardly understood happiness. And, for that, he is an artistic unknown, compared with the warm, fuzzy Frenchman.

But the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth on Sunday opened a major exhibition of Bacon's work, inviting us to give it due consideration.

Continuing through Oct. 15, "Francis Bacon: A Retrospective Exhibition" represents almost 60 years of productivity on the part of a man whose life vies with his art in terms of morbid fascination. And this exhibit makes a solid case for viewing his work as both painfully personal and perhaps more universal than many of us would care to admit.

Bacon was born in Dublin in 1909, into genteel circumstances. But his parents seemed incapable of caring for the boy. Sickly and reared indifferently, Bacon received almost no formal academic education, or, for that matter, training in art.

To boot, Bacon was forced to leave home after his parents discovered he was homosexual. Still, his mother gave him a small allowance that permitted Bacon to travel a bit. After he saw Picasso's work in a 1927 Paris exhibition, he took up painting.

And, from that time until his death, from a heart attack linked to asthma, in Madrid in 1992, Bacon never stopped making art. He may have lived a debauched life — he drank excessively, slept little and had an unquenchable taste for the low life — but Bacon conducted his career with great discipline. He refined his technical skills, constantly expanded his peculiar sources of inspiration and put in long hours in his studio.

Almost from the start, Bacon's artwork caused a sensation. Some

critics dismissed his horrific imagery as being too akin to Picasso — or as a failed attempt at surrealism.

But others saw his paintings of outraged and outrageous creatures (often rendered with explicit religious overtones) as honest and unique expressions of the despair that held sway in England and Europe in the wake of World War II.

It wasn't long before Bacon attracted steady patrons and began selling paintings, to private collectors and museums. Over the decades, his significance steadily has been supported by the art establishment. Very few British artists are considered of much importance to modern art: Bacon likely tops that list.

Just since 1990, there have been four important, international retrospectives of Bacon's art, as well as a focused presentation of his "screaming popes" series in San Diego this year. The Modern is the fourth stop for a show that also has toured to New Haven, Conn., Minneapolis and San Francisco.

That kind of institutional recognition, though, will be resisted by everyday people more inclined to dismiss Bacon as a painter of depressing and perverted pictures.

After all, his work has nothing in common with the way they view life or want to view art. Even cynics or viewers accustomed to extremes of movie violence might find Bacon's pictures too despairing, might wish the guy had known how to lighten up a bit. Screaming popes, gay men suffering acute discomfort, dismembered female bodies? We don't think so.

But go anyway and, if necessary, keep this in mind: You can respect Bacon's vision without agreeing with it or feeling that your own beliefs have been violated. Because, regardless of what you go away thinking, the work merits consideration.

# Updated and expanded ATLC available to students

by Thomas Tucker  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Advanced Technology Learning Center has new services to offer students of the 1999-2000 school year.

Located in the basement of the Tech Library, the ATLC is a hub of computing activity on campus.

The ATLC has about 80 PC computers and 50 Macintosh computers that are available for use by any registered Tech student.

These numbers do not include the recently-added ATLC West, located in the Chitwood/Weymouth residence complex, which houses about 20 PCs, as well as 20 Macintosh computers.

As of this semester, students have access to their email from any computer via the new web-based email software.

Sam Segram, director of the ATLC, said the new web-mail system will be of great help to students when they are away from school.

"Anywhere in the world you have access to a browser and you have an account with us on our system, you should be able to check your mail," Segram said.

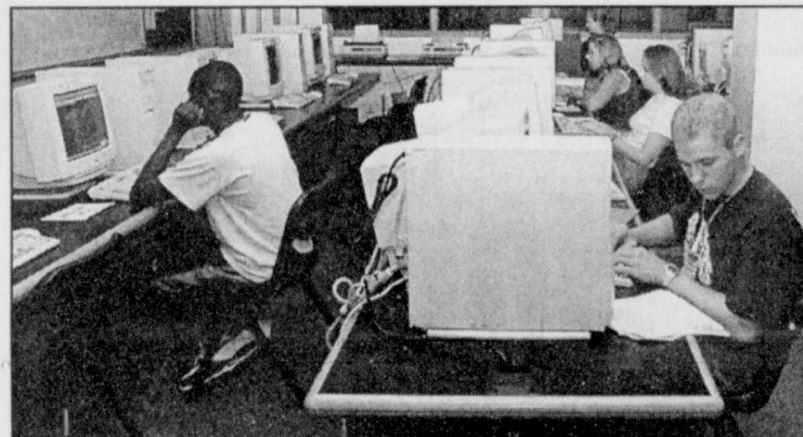
Other new services offered by the ATLC include new computers for student use in the open-access area of the ATLC and training courses both online and off line.

Segram said the ATLC plans to replace all of the open-access terminals in the open-access area with brand new I-Mac computers.

These computers will use the new web-mail system to allow students to check their email in a new and colorful medium, as well as having the old terminal interface. The new I-Mac computers are faster, clocking at over 300 megahertz and sporting Motorola's new G3 chips.

For students that aren't as familiar with their computers as they would like to be, or students that are looking to get their MCSE, Microsoft Computer Systems Engineer or A+ certification, the ATLC now offers instruc-

Students work on computers in the ATLC. The center was upgraded and expanded this summer and boasts new PCs and Macintosh computers.



Scott Hunter/  
The University Daily

tional courses both online and off line free to all Tech students.

The off-line courses are called short courses and are offered in labs at the ATLC facility throughout the semester.

The course gives students the chance to get one-on-one instruction for the computer in a classroom environment.

Courses include Windows 98, MS-Office, PhotoShop, HTML and many other software programs and can be taken in person or at home on video cassette.

More information about these courses can be found at <http://www.acs.ttu.edu/jobs/> or call 742-1650.

For the more adamant computer user, the ATLC web site offers many different CBTs, or computer-based training, opportunities.

This type of instructional material is available for everything from A+ to MCSE certification. The web site contains hundreds of pages for the benefit of Tech students who are interested in extremely-detailed computer information.

The ATLC is constantly upgrading facilities and offering new services to Tech students.

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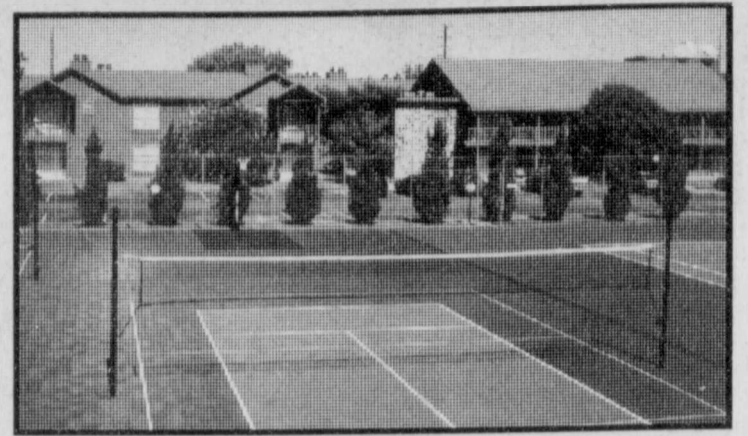
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Offered to our residents are several planned activities through out the year. Get to know your neighbors by attending the Pancake Breakfast or Chili and Cornbread Dinner or Poolside Social. Become involved with the community by participating in Summer Patio Contest or the Resident Forum Meetings.

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# SPORTS

C1 The University Daily

Monday, August 30, 1999

## TECH PRIDE

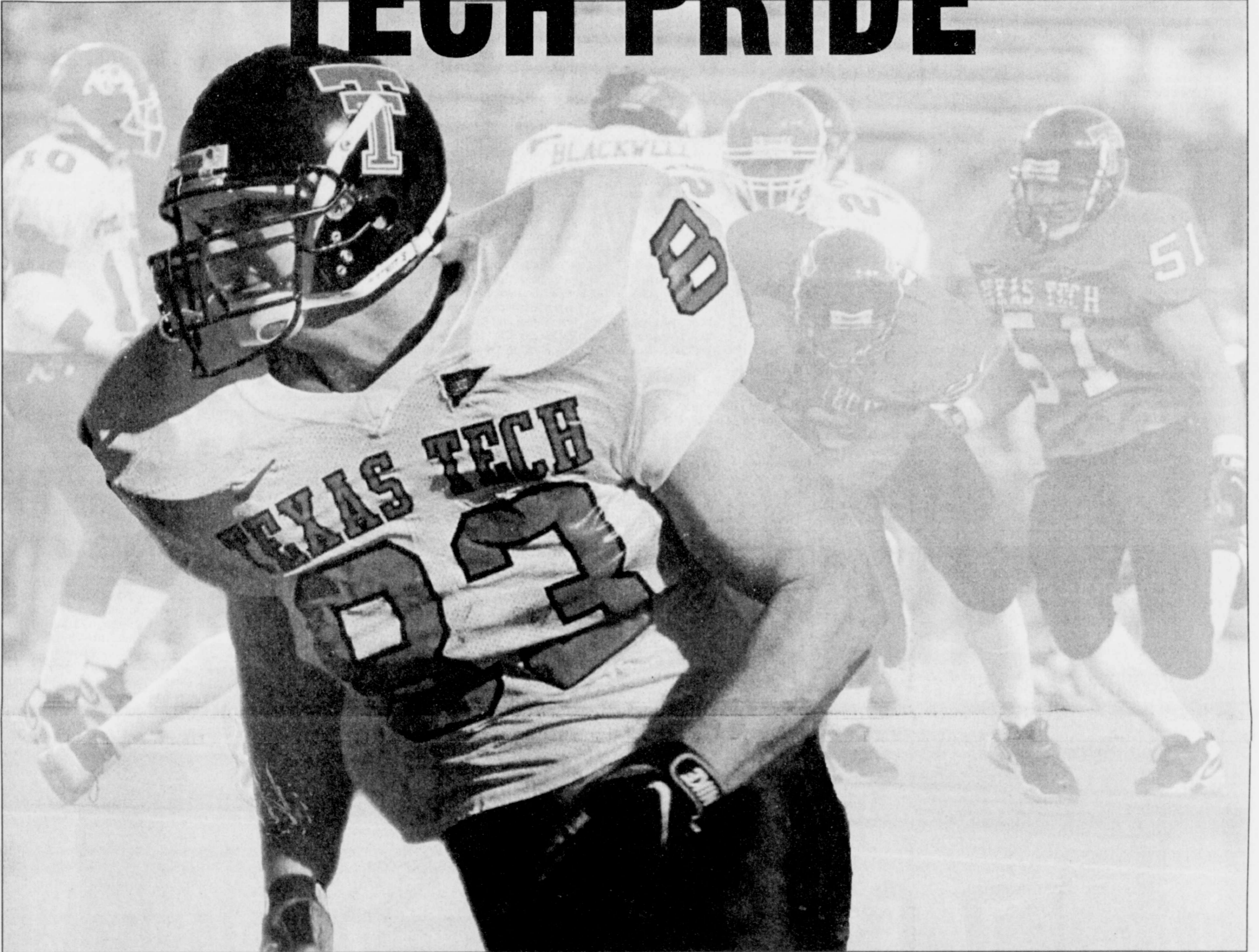


photo illustration by Nicole Lariosa/The University Daily

## Raiders look to consistency in 1999

by Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer

Followers of the 1998 Texas Tech football squad may have experienced their first taste of skydiving a year ago.

The Red Raiders began the season 6-0 with a No. 22 national ranking but experienced a free-fall in losing the last five of six games, including a 35-18 loss to Mississippi in the Sanford Independence Bowl.

It was the worst losing streak since 1993 when Tech lost five straight games, but Tech coach Spike Dykes feels last year was different.

"I've been at Tech for 15 years, and last year is the first year since I've been here, in my opinion, that we had a chance to win every game we played," Dykes said. "Not should've, but could've."

The Red Raiders enter the 1999 season with more depth and experience, two factors they hope will erase any late-season slumps, Dykes said.

"We've got more depth across the board than we've ever had, and it makes you feel good," said Dykes, who enters the season needing one victory to become Tech's all-time winningest coach.

Offensively, Tech returns eight starters and 25 lettermen, including

junior All-American tailback Ricky Williams and senior quarterback Rob Peters. Peters and Williams helped lead the offense to 404.45 yards-per-game last year, which ranked third in the Big 12 Conference.

A new face in the backfield will be senior fullback Sammy Morris who rejoins the team after sitting out two years due to academic and NCAA regulations. Morris last played in 1996 but has not forgotten his role on the team, he said.

**"... we get better and better every year, no matter what players come and what players go."**

**Kyle Shipley  
middle linebacker**

"I just want to do whatever it takes to win a Big 12 Championship," Morris said. "We're going to use the first few non-conference games to be 3-0 and build up momentum for when conference play starts."

Gone from the offensive scheme is receiver Donnie Hart, who is Tech's second all-time leader in receptions and yards. He helped lead Tech to 202.7 receiving yards-per-game last year while grabbing seven touchdowns.

Filling the vacancy will be junior Derek Dorris, who caught 28 passes for 395 yards and three touchdowns last year.

Junior split end Tim Baker and senior tight end Kyle Allamon also will share the receiving duties.

"Donnie did a lot of good things for us ... he's one of the best receivers that ever played at this school,"

Dykes said. "Derek Dorris has stepped it up ... at this stage of the game, both (Dorris and Baker) have really looked good."

"I'm knocking on wood, and I'm hoping when I'm answering. But I think that we'll be able to make the transition, but Donnie was a big loss, no doubt about it."

Up front, Tech returns junior Jonathan Gray and senior Curtis Lowery to an offensive line that was third biggest in the nation last year. Gray and Lowery were first-team All-Big 12 selections a year ago and look to anchor a line that averaged 201.7 rushing yards-per-game last year.

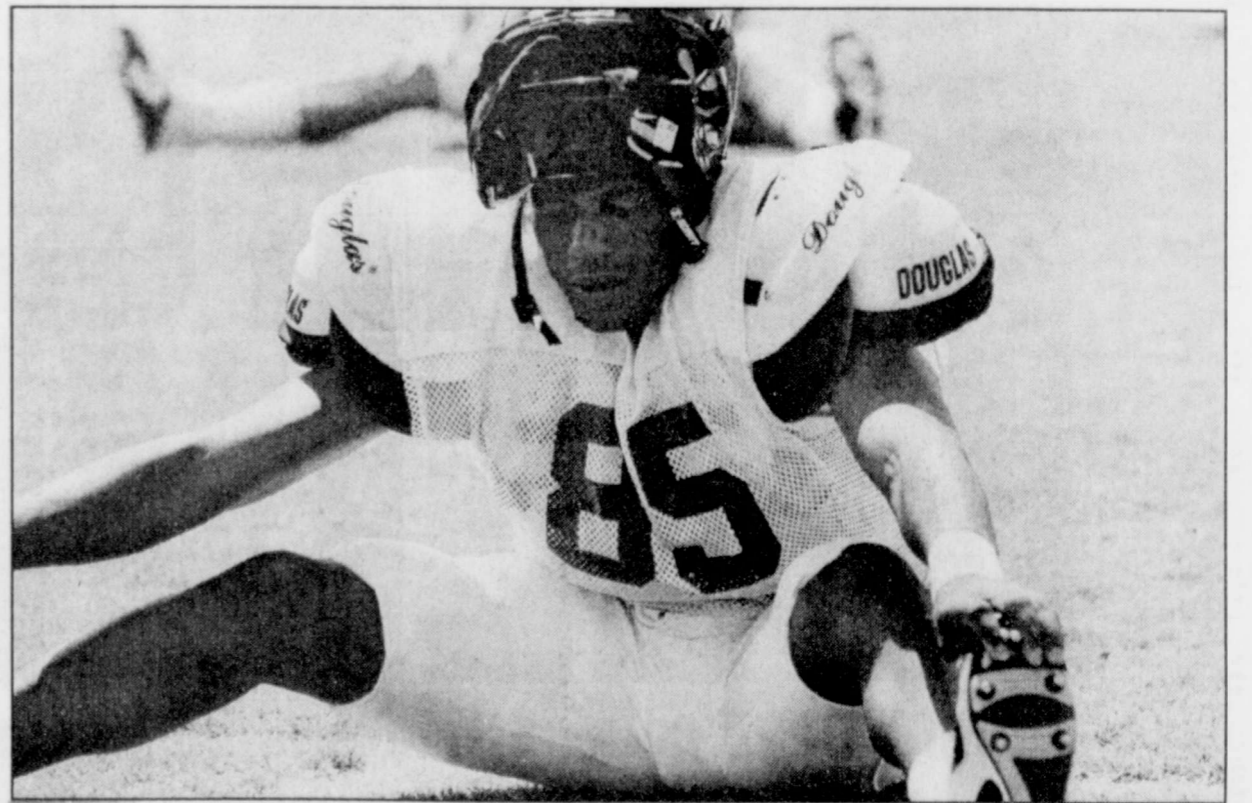
Perhaps the most notable losses of the team comes from the defensive side where Tech replaces five starters including All-American defensive end Montae Reagar. Tech's SWARM defense was ranked eighth in the nation last year, giving up only 285 yards-per-contest.

Leading the defense into battle this season is senior middle linebacker Kyle Shipley who led the team with 112 tackles last season. Shipley believes Tech's defensive scheme will help fill the vacancies left behind.

"We've got a great staff — probably one of the best in the country," Shipley said. "And in our schemes, we get better and better every year, no matter what players come and what players go. We just try to fit into it and do the best we can."

Seniors Reagan Bownds, Tim Duffie and Keith Cockrum round out the linebacking corps, but 12 lettermen, including former fullback Jonathan Hawkins should bring more depth to the position, Shipley said.

"Hawkins gives us one more inside linebacker to play with," Shipley said. "We had three, now we have



Ginger Hurst/The University Daily

Texas Tech wide receiver Dee Jackson stretches before practice early last week. The Red Raider squad began two-a-days Aug. 16 in preparation for their first game against Arizona State.

four, so that makes everybody better. It makes our defense better. It makes our special teams better.

"We like to play 21 or 22 guys, now that we've got the talent to do it. We get to rotate a bunch and keep everybody fresh."

In the secondary, the Red Raiders return two players at free safety and four at cornerback, including senior Oscar Solis, who started all 11 games last season.

"The cornerback position is better than it's been in a long time," Dykes said.

"It's probably Dave Campbell's best secondary."

The position with the least experience is the defensive line where Tech returns only two starters in seniors Taurus Rucker and Kris Kocurek. Junior Devin Lemons who played in all 11 games and garnered 38 tackles last season has the task of replacing Reagar at left end.

The first test for the 1999 Red Raiders starts Sept. 6 when they face No. 25 Arizona State at the Sun Devil Stadium.

This will be the fourth time in five

years the Red Raiders will open the season against a nationally-ranked opponent, and Shipley knows how important a victory can be.

"It's important for us because we think we're real good, and we want to make sure that we are," Shipley said.

"We won't be playing a bunch of patty cakes up front, so it will be a good test for us."

"The first game is always a measuring stick, and Arizona State is going to come in highly ranked. So it'll be a chance just to see how good we are from the very start."

# European twist helps kickstart

by Amy Curry  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech soccer squad completed its 10-day tour in Europe with a perfect 4-0 record as they recorded victories over teams from Holland, Belgium and Germany.

Though he was somewhat disappointed in the overall level of competition, Tech coach Felix Oskam said the European experience allowed the team to get four much-needed games under its belt before beginning its non-conference schedule.

"I think the trip was a big success for us," Oskam said. "We played four games over there, and we beat all the teams we faced pretty handily except for Germany, who gave us very good competition. We scored a lot of goals, and that was one area I wanted to concentrate on — putting balls in the net."

"This year, I really haven't concentrated on defense at all. I think it's a nice switch from the last two years. It's more of an attacking style."

Team members said the pre-season exhibition games were not only an excellent team-building experience, but it also gave them the opportunity to refine their skills before the regular season.

"The whole team really bonded," said senior defender Jamie Woods. "We got to see our different strengths and weaknesses and what we need to work on. The fact that we got to play in a different environment, in front of different fans, in a different everything, was such a good experience that is really going to help us prepare for the season."

The 1999 team is comprised of 13 returning players — nine starters and

## Tech soccer

five seniors, whose experience, Oskam said, will be vital to the team's overall success.

Returning key players for the squad include senior forward Kristy Frantz, junior midfielder Jennifer Hamm, senior midfielder Lizzy Biles, junior midfielder Lindsay Thompson, senior defenders Jamie Woods, Ashlyn Peterson and Cece Dillon and sophomore goalkeepers Kellie McCallister and Brittany Peese.

The squad is rounded out by four newcomers in Carrie Graham, a sophomore transfer from Alabama-Birmingham, and freshman forward Jennifer Alfred of Tucson, Ariz. Also joining the newcomers are midfielders Jennifer Hronek of Phoenix, Ariz., and Austin-native Lindsey Wile.

Oskam said, with a little work, the squad's new additions could be extremely beneficial to the team.

"Carrie did extremely well in Europe," Oskam said of the squad's new

additions.

"She can help our offense tremendously. Hronek came in a little unfit, and she got hurt while we were in Holland. She's behind right now, so we'll have to work with her a little bit."

"Jennifer Alfred is someone who we're looking for to come off the bench. She had a good trip. She came in a couple times, but she still misses her match position. She got a little bit hurt and wasn't able to play one game at all. We'll have to work with her to get her back on track."

Oskam said Wile had a stellar performance in her first collegiate appearance.

He said Wile should see a substantial amount of playing time as she contributed heavily to the team's success in exhibition play.

"Lindsey Wile was probably the biggest surprise of them all," he said. "She came in and started a couple of games. I think she will be a big improvement to our program."

While in Europe, Tech experi-

mented with a new zone system designed to create more scoring opportunities, Oskam said.

He said the team has successfully made the adjustment to the new three-forward offensive attack.

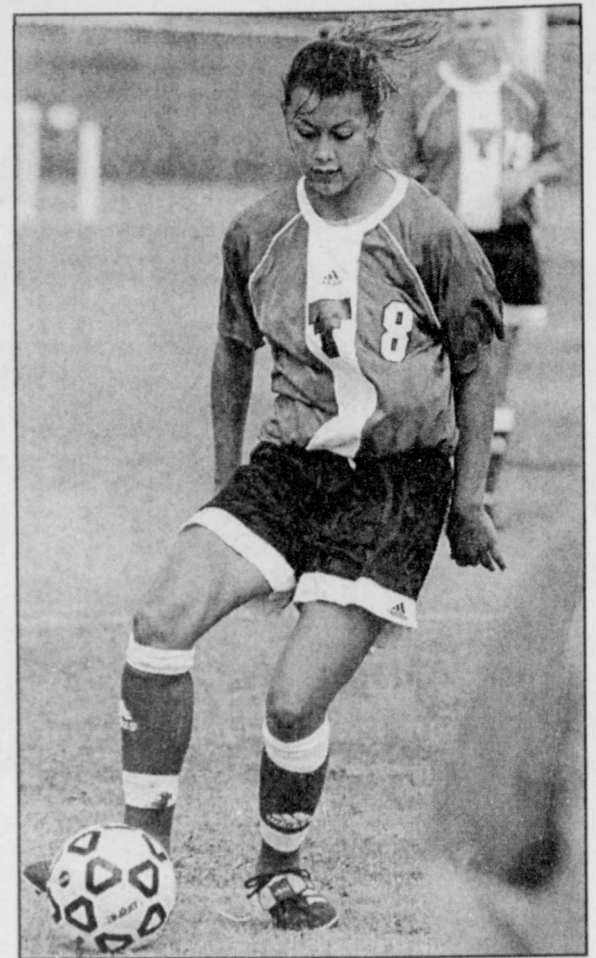
"In the past, we've played a 4-4-2 set — four defenders, four midfielders and two forwards, but we've changed to where we'll have three forwards," he said of the change in style.

"It's not necessarily an all-offensive minded system. It's also a very good defensive system because with three forwards, you can complement their four with three defenders better. We can pressure a little bit more in the opponent's half of the field. I want to play the game on the opponent's half as much as possible."

Team members said their new scoring strategy and wealth of experienced players should increase their chance of having a more successful season.

"We have several seniors on the team, but I think we all have the same goal in mind — make it to the conference tournament," said senior midfielder Lizzy Biles. "We finished seventh overall last year. We really didn't have too good of a season."

"Obviously, we knew we could have done better, and this year, we just hope to focus on winning as many games as possible. With all the



Tech midfielder Jennifer Hamm will help lead the Red Raiders into battle this season. Tech opens its home schedule at 4 p.m. Friday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium against West Texas A&M.

File Photo/The University Daily

players that are coming back and the new ones we have coming in, I think we'll be able to take this program to the next level."

With 29 years of combined college soccer experience on the roster and a new offensive strategy of attacking and scoring, Oskam said the goal this season is to compete in the Big 12 Conference Tournament and overcome the abrupt endings that have characterized the two previous seasons.

The conference tournament, which has consisted of the Big 12's top-six teams since 1996, will increase the number of participants to

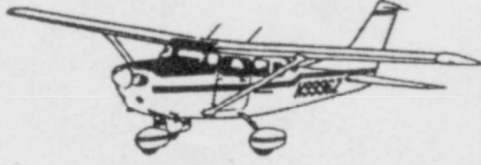
eight squads this year.

"I think one of our goals for us definitely needs to be this: that we need to get back to the Big 12 Conference Tournament," Oskam said. "We finished seventh the last two years, only the top six were going to go, but this year, the top eight are going to go. I definitely expect us to be there, in San Antonio, to be one of the top eight."

Though the number of teams allowed in the conference tournament has been increased, Coach Oskam said the team will have to play consistently in order to earn a chance at postseason play.

"It's going to be a dog fight in the Big 12 Conference," he said. "There's not any easy games whatsoever. But, that makes it good for us as a conference. Obviously, we want to get to the Big 12 Tournament, but we need to start well and maintain that over the whole year."

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## Moving in the right direction



Greg Kreiler/The University Daily

Derrick Ginter, station operations director for KOHM 89.1, works the sound board in the station on air room. The station is located in 210 Journalism building but will move to the Bank of America building located at 19th Street and University Avenue. Ginter said

the new building will allow room for the station to expand and house the compact disc library, production studio and broadcast studio and said the move should take place by November. KOHM is Lubbock's only public radio station.

## Classical station KOHM moving to new location

by Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

The Bank of America building on 19th Street and University Avenue will have to start getting used to Beethoven and Mozart within the next two and a half months.

The classical music radio station KOHM-FM 89.1 has decided to relocate their station from 210 Journal-

ism building to the bank building.

Station Operations Director Derrick Ginter and a staff of four other full-time employees are excited about the change.

"This is something that is long overdue, and I am glad the university is finally doing it," said Ginter.

David Hampton, a volunteer disc jockey, also is excited about the move.

"I am looking forward to the move for the space that we will have to help

the station operate easier," Hampton said.

The reason for the move is because the station office is cramped for space.

The station had to fit their production studio, broadcast studio and compact disc library all in one room.

"At the new location, we will have room to expand, have new equipment and have a chance to hire more employees," Ginter said.

KOHM has been on the air since

1988 and is Lubbock's only public radio station.

Ginter believes the administration decided to move the station because it is part of Chancellor John Montford's plan to make Texas Tech a Tier 1 Institution.

"We have been too successful over the years," Ginter said. "They finally are aware that they have a radio station, and they have not been utilizing it."

Hampton believes it will help

KOHM become a better quality station.

"I think (administration) decided to help KOHM by relocating us because it will improve KOHM to help with public radio," he said.

The reason station officials chose the Bank of America building is because of its proximity to the Tech campus.

They also would like to broadcast events on campus.

Station officials hope to move in

as early as possible.

The move to their new offices has been delayed because they still have to renovate space and acquire an audio signal transmitter.

With the new location, Ginter and staff hope that KOHM can continue their history of success.

"We have been very successful, and I hope with this new location and better equipment, more people will recognize how successful we are," Ginter said.

## New center to provide assistance for students

by Cynthia Woolbright  
Staff Writer

Today, the TECHniques Center, designed to assist learning-disabled students, will officially open its doors for the fall semester.

The first of its kind in the state of Texas, the TECHniques Center is an academic enhancement program for one of the fastest-growing populations, students with learning disabilities, Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said.

Facilities staff, including Center Coordinator Leann Diandreth-Elkins moved into 143 Wiggins Hall on May 1 and began hiring tutors Aug. 13.

The center is a result of Tech students knowing other students at the Strategic Alternative Learning Techniques (SALT) at the University of Arizona. Tech students then questioned the administration on why Tech did not offer such a program.

"The program actually started this past summer when Dr. Shonrock visited the SALT program at the University of Arizona, which is similar to our program here at Texas Tech," Diandreth-Elkins said.



**"The biggest benefit of our program is the individualized attention, support and assistance."**

**Leann Diandreth-Elkins**  
TECHniques Center coordinator

week. If we had too many students, we wouldn't be able to offer this individualized attention."

Some of this assistance includes access to four computers in the center, equipped with math and science tutorial programs that turn concepts into visual images.

Scanners also accompany the computers at the center, so text books can be scanned and placed onto compact discs for the students to look and listen to on their computer.

In order to be eligible for the center's services, the participants must have documented evidence from a licensed professional that they have a learning disability, Diandreth-Elkins said.

Participants also must go through

an interview process to show their level of motivation before they can join the program.

The program costs \$500 per semester for use of the center alone.

The fee increases to \$1000 per semester if the student also wishes to receive tutoring.

Most of the fee goes toward paying the tutors' salary for their tutoring and training time, and the remaining is for the expenses of running the center.

The center has hired 14 tutors and is looking at hiring additional tutors for specific subjects.

Supplementary training sessions will be offered each month, in addition to the initial training that will occur before each semester.

Tutors are required to have com-

pleted at least 60 hours, have a 3.0 GPA or higher in the subject and a recommendation from a faculty member that teaches the subject they wish to tutor.

Andrew Spangler, a senior chemical engineering major from Killeen, was selected as a tutor for the TECHniques program.

In addition to the requirements of the center, Spangler said the key to being an effective tutor is to learn patience with the student and to have the ability to explain the subject to the person being tutored in different ways.

"My favorite thing about tutoring is when you've tutored someone long enough that they don't need you anymore," Spangler said. "They eventually learn to teach themselves, and that is what college and tutoring at any level is all about."

For more information on the TECHniques center or how to become a tutor for the program, call 742-1822 or stop by 143 Wiggins Hall.

Questions about services offered to disabled students at Tech can be directed to the Disabled Student Support Program at 742-2405 or by stopping by 247 West Hall.

### TECHniques Center Services:

- individual support from staff members
- individual learning style assessments and interventions
- academic performance monitoring
- computer hardware, software and training seminars
- career exploration and decision-making seminars
- assistance with course selections

# Alumni pavilion opening doors in September



Ginger Hurst/The University Daily

The \$1.6 million Frazier Alumni Pavilion will serve food and beverages three hours prior and two hours following the first Texas Tech football game. The pavilion will officially open its doors Sept. 17.

## Frazier building designed as a 'people place' for Techsans

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

The Frazier Alumni Pavilion will officially open its doors Sept. 17.

On the eve of the first Red Raider home football game, the event will be invitation only, mainly members of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

On Sept. 18, the pavilion, located at the corner of Red Raider Avenue and the Drive of Champions, will be open to the public, said Jim Douglass, associate director of the Ex-Students Association.

Douglass said for three hours prior to the game and two hours afterward, food and drink will be available for purchase.

Douglass said there will be no entrance fee to enter the pavilion, and after the game, there will be a live band playing.

Alcohol also will be sold at the pavilion with wristbands being given out to those over 21.

"We are going to have to have fencing to control people coming in," Douglass said.

He said alcohol only will be served at the pavilion on game days and special occasions.

Douglass said after the first home game, the pavilion will be open only to members of the Ex-Students Association and their guests.

He said members will have to have their ex-students ID with them, and memberships also will be sold at the pavilion on game day. Membership costs \$25 per year, Douglass said.

He said the \$1.6 million Frazier Pavilion was built entirely with alumni contributions, and the entire plaza area is named for 1972 College of Business graduate David Frazier and his father George.

Only the building itself will be ready for opening weekend. Douglass said the plaza may be finished by homecoming.

"It's designed to be a people place," Douglass said, also mention-

ing the many donor gift possibilities, including bricks, plaques and benches.

The gifts start with \$100 gift bricks and increase from there.

He also said the University Center possibly will open the pavilion to students from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., where food and drink will be available for purchase. UC Catering will be catering all events in the pavilion and on game days.

Another game day event will be Raider Alley. The event is sponsored by Red Raider Sports, a Host Communications company, in conjunction with Tech.

Raider Alley will be located at the old Southwest Conference circle for the second year and will feature food and drink vendors, corporate booths, radio station promotions and live music, said Emily Lyons, Red Raider Sports account executive.

"Three hours, rain or shine," Lyons said. "We're out there making sure things go the way they ought to."

# First phase of library renovation nearing completion

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Library renovations are midway through the first of three phases.

The \$17.4 million overhaul to the inside of the library is within budget but behind schedule.

Douglas Birdsall, associate dean of libraries, said he cannot pinpoint one specific reason why some renovation phases are nearly a full semester behind the originally-scheduled completion date.

Birdsall said part of the reason the library will not meet its initial August 2000 completion date is due to the library's dedication to keeping services open to students.

"The library has not been closed a single day, and it won't be," Birdsall said.

"It is a long-time project, but it will be worth it."

The new tentative schedule for completion of the library will be late March 2001.

Dean of Libraries Dale Cluff is one person who is looking forward to completion of the renovations.

"It will be a marvelous thing for students when everything is put together," Cluff said.

Students already can enjoy the basement of the library, which has been completed.

Cluff said the light-wood

grain and white decor with black highlights will be prominent throughout the entire library when everything is completed.

New features in the basement include; study carrels with available outlets to plug in a laptop computer, which will be found throughout the building; new computers; new government documents and periodical sections; and the Patents and Trademarks area.

Students also will be given a sample of what the new stacks levels will look like in October when the fifth stacks level will officially open.

Cluff said they opted for more seating in the stacks than there used to be. With study tables in the north and south sides and several rows of tables in the middle of the stacks, more seating will be available.

There also will be four group-study rooms on each floor of the stacks with one table and four chairs in each room.

More student study areas also will be available in the west wing on the main floor, scheduled to open January 2000.

The west wing will feature a new mezzanine area on the south side that will overlook the rest of the area.

The mezzanine will have study car-

**"It will be a marvelous thing for students when everything is put together."**

Dale Cluff  
dean of libraries

rels and desks and will offer better access for students to librarians, with new larger offices on the mezzanine floor.

Also near completion is the new Teaching, Learning and Technology Center located in the north end of the main floor.

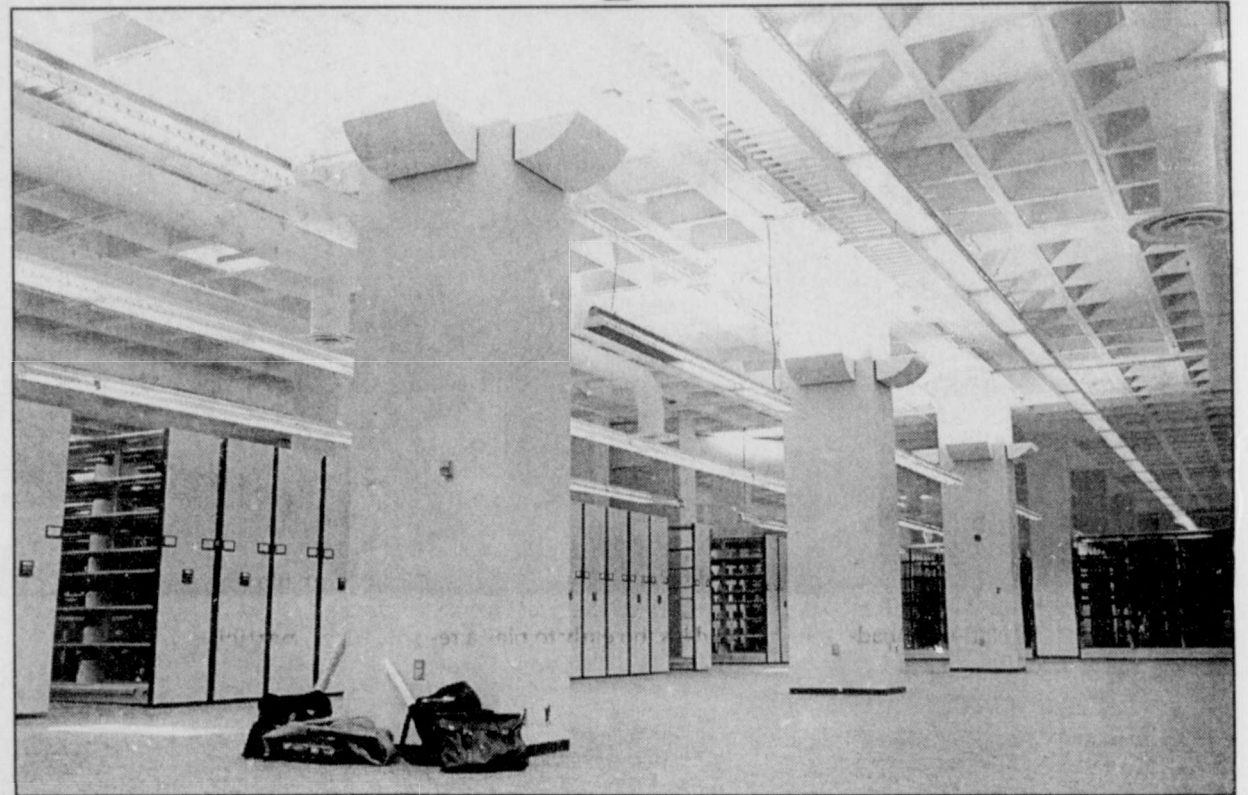
The TLTC is a separate entity from the library and serves as a tool for Tech faculty members to receive technological training.

Paul Williams, facilities director for the TLTC, is in charge of all of the technological aspects of the TLTC.

"Our main focus is to enhance teaching of the faculty so students will have a better experience," Williams said.

The TLTC will have video conference rooms, interactive videos, consultation rooms and a faculty multimedia lab, among other things.

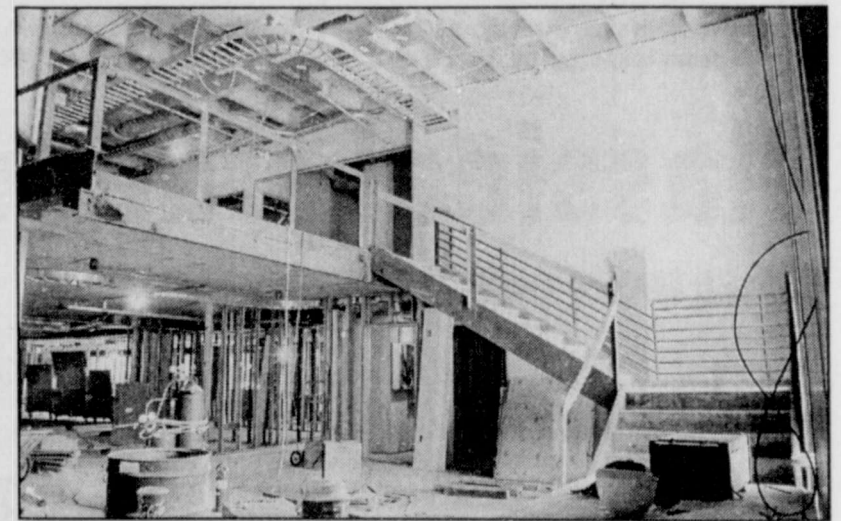
Phase two of the library renovation will begin January 2000, and phase three is scheduled to start late 2000 or early 2001.



▲ Light-wood grain and black and white decor will be prominent throughout the entire library when renovations are complete.

► The \$17.4 million overhaul of the Tech Library is within budget but behind schedule. Crews are midway through the first of three renovation phases. Phase two will begin January 2000, and phase three is scheduled to start late or early 2001. Library renovations are tentatively expected to be completed in March of 2001.

photos by Greg Kreller/The University Daily



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# HSC to help sponsor Safe Ride Home

by Adrienne Gaviglio  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Student Senate will be adding their name to assist in the program, and we hope to inform Texas Tech students that the service is available, said Martin Hilton, HSC student senate president.

The program arranges for free cab rides home for any Tech or HSC student who is too intoxicated to drive home from the bars.

Safe Ride Home is funded by sources such as student service fees, student fund raisers and community business associations.

The Safe Ride Home program is a program that will ultimately benefit everyone on the road, said Hilton.

"We are happy to support a program that will help not only the person who is intoxicated but also the other people on the road who are not," he said.

Last year, the bill for Safe Ride Home for Tech student use totaled more than \$10,000, said Hilton.

"In the past two years, the use of Safe Ride Home almost has doubled, and we hope we can help get the word out about the program," said Hilton.

"We hope that we can add some support to a program that seems to grow each year," he said.

All information obtained from Safe Ride Home is kept confidential and is only used to verify that the passenger attends Tech, said Margaret Duran, adviser for the HSC Student Senate.

"Your name is kept confidential, and the only reason your name and social security number are taken is to make sure that the program is only being used by Texas Tech students," she said.

Safe Ride Home is a positive program that ultimately prevents students from leaving a bar intoxicated, said Hilton.

"By supporting Safe Ride Home, we are not encouraging or promoting drinking but rather trying to discourage students driving while intoxicated," he said.

The drivers of the cabs are instructed only to take a student from a bar or a party to their permanent address and no where else, said Duran.

"The service can only be used to transport students home and not to another party or bar," she said.

HSC will be setting aside a portion of their given budget to help assist in the rising cost of Safe Ride Home, said Hilton.

"We will be using some of the money that is given to us by alumni and other fund-raising events that we have during the school year," he said.

"Safe Ride Home runs Wednesday through Saturday, 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. We are happy to support a positive program. The hours that Safe Ride Home runs should help every student throughout the week," said Hilton.

"We are very happy to give our money to support such a great program."

## Wreck 'em Tech!



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

The Saddle Tramps cheer on the Red Raiders at a football game last season.

## Saddle Tramps create new shirts to boost team spirit

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

In an effort to boost team spirit, the Saddle Tramps have T-shirts for sale.

"We wanted to make a really cheap T-shirt that all the students could buy," David Nowlin, president of the Saddle Tramps, said. "We were hoping it would be available as a game-day T-shirt."

Nowlin said the shirts are red with "Wreck 'em Tech" printed on

the front and "Welcome to Ground Zero" on the back.

He said the T-shirts cost \$6, and Saddle Tramp members have sold nearly half of the initial 5,000 T-shirts printed.

Nowlin said in addition to members selling the shirts, they are looking into the possibility of a booth at Raider Alley and selling them in residence halls. They hope to be able to print more shirts and have everyone wear them to the games, he said.

# TTPD to tour halls, answer questions

by Matt Green  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Police Department is working on several programs to prepare both officers and students for the fall semester.

Doug Holley, crime prevention officer for the TTPD, has been working with the Department of Housing and Dining on the Blue Light Special program.

"The purpose of the program is to increase awareness of the shuttle bus," Holley said.

The program will offer rewards to people who ride the shuttle bus between Sept. 1 and Dec. 8.

"Prizes will be awarded to people

who ride the shuttle 20 times, 30 times and 40 times," Holley said.

People who ride the bus 50 times will be entered in a grand prize drawing. Holley said he hopes the Blue Light Special program will clarify misconceptions students have about the shuttle bus.

"The shuttle is free to anyone who wants to ride," Holley said.

The shuttle bus runs nighttime routes across campus and is available for students, faculty or campus visitors.

Holley also will be touring residence halls from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 30 to Sept. 3. During this time, he will register bicycles and answer questions about the TTPD.

"It gets about 300 bicycles that would not otherwise be registered," Holley said.

Holley will provide all materials necessary to register a bicycle. Registration is free and available to anyone who attends the seminars.

Students also can bring their bicycle to the TTPD for free registration at any time.

"This is for residents, as well as faculty and commuters," Holley said. "I get to hear about concerns students have," Holley said.

The TTPD also has been working on security issues involving the United Spirit Arena.

Dan Hale, public information officer for the TTPD, said the depart-

ment will be ready for special events by the time the arena opens.

"We are trying to fine tune everything before the first event," Hale said.

More officers will be required for events at the new arena.

The TTPD sent 11 officers to work regular season NCAA basketball games last year and up to 15 officers were needed for tournament games.

"We are fairly certain it will require a larger roster than we have used in the past," Hale said.

Hale said the number of officers used will be affected by the amount of available manpower and funding.

"It is a very important issue for us right now," Hale said.

# New study contradicts claim of Mozart increasing IQ points

(AP) - A Mozart sonata may lift the soul, but it won't make listeners any smarter, according to two studies that challenge previous research and popular belief about the effect of music on intelligence.

The latest results call into question 1993 research that showed college students temporarily gained up to nine IQ points after listening to a Mozart piano sonata. The widely reported findings spawned an industry of supposedly mind-enhancing recordings.

South Dakota, Georgia and Tennessee, as well as the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, give away classical CDs to new mothers. And several "Mozart Effect" CDs have been on the Billboard classical charts since January 1998.

"Listening to classical music is probably good for kids — good for

reasons other than it's going to make them smarter," said Harvard Medical School researcher Christopher Chabris, who analyzed 16 previous studies and published his findings in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Chabris found that IQ improvements, if any, from listening to Mozart were not statistically significant. In an accompanying study in Nature, other researchers reported that they tried to reproduce the 1993 results and failed.

The authors of the previous research said it's too early to play a requiem for the Mozart effect. The latest studies tried to find evidence of improvement in overall intelligence, while the original results were more limited, they said.

"In every talk that I give, I make it very clear that there is no scientific

evidence that listening to music will make you smarter," said Fran Rauscher, lead researcher of the 1993 study and a psychology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

She said her test subjects showed the greatest improvement in spatial thinking skills, which are useful in doing math or playing chess.

The participants were asked to visualize the shape of paper after being told how it would be folded or cut.

Chabris' analysis of 16 studies involving a total of 714 people found no significant improvement in either

broader abstract reasoning or spatial thinking.

The participants were tested before and after listening to Mozart. On average, Mozart listeners' scores were enhanced by 1.4 IQ points. In the paper-folding test, scores increased by 2.1 points.

Both numbers fall below the 4.5-point difference that would be expected of anyone taking the test twice on the same day, Chabris said.

"The bottom-line message is that there is either no Mozart effect or a very small Mozart effect," he said.

One study he analyzed showed no difference between students who lis-

tened to Mozart and those who heard a passage from a Stephen King horror story. That suggests that people are better at the tests when they're in a good mood, he said.

The original researchers theorized that the music, specifically Mozart's Sonata for Two Pianos in D Major (K. 448), primes higher brain functions because it is complex, highly structured and nonrepetitive.

"It's very premature to think that they have made a big dent in our results," said a co-author of the 1993 study, Gordon Shaw, a physicist at the University of California at Irvine.

In the other Nature report, researchers said they failed to reproduce the original results.

In the Mozart effect's strongest showing, listeners scored only three points higher than those who heard nothing, said Kenneth Steele, an Ap-

palachian State University professor in Boone, N.C.

Rauscher said the researchers failed to follow the procedures of the original work.

Don Campbell, who has sold recordings that claim to take advantage of the Mozart effect, said all the research is too narrowly focused.

"I don't think it is possible to measure one small part of the musical process in the brain," he said. "It affects multiple parts at once."

Lisa Aikin of Danville, Calif., recently bought a "Mozart Effect" CD because she likes the composer. Her children call it "Mommy's happy music."

"I was intrigued by it because it was a nice compilation," she said. "Who knows if it raises my children's IQ? Even if it doesn't, I'm still happy with it."

**"Who knows if it raises my children's IQ?"**

**Lisa Aikin mother**



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# Campus TV station seeks student helpers

by Jamie Laubhan  
Staff Writer

Patrick Hancock was looking for the campus radio station when he walked into the KTXT-TV office nearly a year ago. An application and an interview later, he began work as a board operator.

KTXT-TV utilizes Texas Tech students each year as station employees as well as volunteers for various duties, including their annual fund raiser.

Hancock is one of seven Tech students employed at the station as a board operator or engineer.

"By working here, I hope to gain a lot of background experience," said Hancock, a senior broadcast journalism major from Snyder. "I hope this will help me to move on to better things."

Along with students on the

station's payroll, volunteers play a key role at the station.

Although the need for volunteers is the greatest around fund-raising time, there is always a constant need for more assistance. Many positions are available for those who want to donate their time.

"We have opportunities with our outreach program called Ready to Learn," said Tim Chambers, manager of TV development. "We outreach to child-care institutions, schools of all levels and provide a parenting conference which teaches parents how to use KTXT Channel 5 as a learning resource for their children."

Other volunteer opportunities include work with KTXT on-air productions and clerical duties. Students run cameras and act as floor managers for productions.

The greatest need for volunteers is at fund-raising time, which occurs

in December and March of each year.

About \$1 million is needed to keep the station on air each year. Fund raising provides 25 percent to 30 percent of the total revenue, and the remainder of the station's funding comes from grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Tech provides the building where the station is located as well as staff.

Student volunteers are an important aspect of this process, Chambers said.

"We use a lot of student groups to help answer phones, run cameras and work the floor," he said.

Chambers said about 50 students volunteer during the fund raiser every year.

"We definitely rely on students to help produce fund raisers and television breaks," said Chambers.

Carol Fitzgerald, a visiting assistant art professor, was eager to work

with KTXT and found class and volunteer work integration to be rewarding. Fitzgerald's design class volunteered their time and talents during the fund raiser last March. The students designed the backdrops which comprised the on-air set.

"Campuswide, the teachers are being asked to reach out into the community, introduce their students to volunteer opportunities and to tailor projects around volunteer work," said Fitzgerald. "So sometime during the semester, the student is out in the larger community getting field experience. The classroom becomes a lot bigger."

Fitzgerald said instructors and professors make the bridge between what is going on in the community and how it can apply in the classroom.

There are no restrictions placed on who can volunteer and work at the

station. Chambers said students of all majors are encouraged to apply.

"It is a field with a lot of opportunity," Chambers said. "It is good experience for any student no matter their field degree."

The majority of the student station employees and volunteers are undergraduate, non-mass communications majors.

Chambers sees volunteer work as beneficial and great hands-on experience in dealing with television and the media.

Chambers began as a volunteer in September 1996. He relinquished his rights as director of development in the dean's office of the College of Arts and Sciences to join the team at KTXT.

"I always had an interest in TV, and I saw this as a great opportunity," Chambers said.

Chambers is responsible for the collection of funding through the organization of the annual fund raiser, as well as independent and corporation grant writing. He works closely with the student volunteers.

"If students would contact me, I would love to have them in our pool of students in which to choose from," Chambers said. "It is about everyone being involved and supporting public television—because we all watch it."

KTXT is the Public Broadcasting Service affiliate for the South Plains and began broadcasting in October 1962. It was the 71st station licensed by the Federal Communications Corporation. Today, it is one of 350 member stations that subscribe to the Public Broadcast Network and only one of 56 that is controlled by a college or university.

KTXT broadcasts 365 days a year in more than 140,000 households within a 65-mile radius.

"KTXT provides entertainment and education programs that enlighten and expand horizons," Chambers said.

All persons interested in volunteering should call Chambers at 742-2209.

## KTXT-TV

### Fall Special Programming

Sept. 7, 7 p.m.

"Pete Peterson: Assignment Hanoi"

Sept. 8, 7 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera Presents Tchaikovsky's "The Queen of Spades"

Sept. 28, 8 p.m.

"John Paul II: The Millennial Pope"

Sept. 29, 8 p.m.

The Kennedy Center Presents the Americanos Concert

Sept. 29, 9:30 p.m.

"In Spotlight: Dave Matthews Band"

Nov. 7-8, 7 p.m.

"Not For Ourselves Alone: The Story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony"

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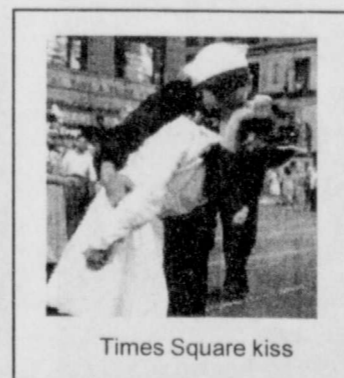


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# Williams to make run at opponents, recordbook

Heisman hopeful has garnered preseason honors after racking up more than 1,500 yards in '98

by Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer

When junior tailback Ricky Williams first steps onto the field Sept. 6 at the Sun Devil Stadium, something will be missing.

For the first time in his career, he no longer will be competing against former Texas running back Ricky Williams.

But the 5-foot-9 All-American feels he still will play in the shadows of last year's Heisman Trophy winner. "I feel like I'm always going to be compared to him because of the name," said Williams, who starts the season as Texas Tech's first Heisman candidate since Byron Hanspard in 1996.

"I feel like the only way I'll be able to get out of his shadow is if I win the Heisman two years in a row and break the national college rushing record."

"But that is a long-term goal. Right now, it's all about team and winning the first game against Arizona State."

Williams enters the season as the nation's second-leading returning rusher after racking up 1,582 yards and 13 touchdowns last season — a touch he hopes to continue this year.

Despite the recognition and preseason hype surrounding one of the nation's best runners, Williams said staying focused is the main goal at this point in the season.

"The main thing right now is just trying to stay focused and stay on the same path that I've been doing," Williams said.

"The Heisman is something I think every player wishes to become, so I'm just going through practice everyday and

try to be the same." The task of promoting Williams belongs to Tech's athletic media relations office, and Director of Tech Media Relations Kent Partridge said campaigning for Williams first started in the offseason.

"We spent the summer promoting him as a candidate, and now it's up to him to do the rest, and I know he will," Partridge said.

"But we won't be starting any heavy campaigning until about three weeks into the season."

Promoting Williams consists of sending weekly highlight videos and postcards to Heisman voters around the nation, Partridge said.

Williams said his teammates, however, are the most important factor in his run toward the coveted award given to college football's best player.

"The team is the only source I have to win the Heisman. Without them, I'm nothing," Williams said. "It's more like we're going to

try to win it, not I." To fill his end of the bargain, Williams worked out this summer with a personal trainer and used the Heisman and other postseason awards as motivation for his return to the playing field.

"I took the Heisman, the Doak Walker Award and preseason All-American as motivation," Williams said. "I spent most of my summer working out, trying to get bigger, trying to get powerful."

"A personal trainer had a chance to sit down with me and work out with me and helped me with a lot of my problems that I needed to work on."

Williams' trek toward becoming the best football player in the nation starts on Labor Day when the Red Raiders travel to Tempe, Ariz., for a clash with the No. 25-ranked Arizona State Sun Devils.

But Williams' goals for the season already are planned out, even though his team has yet to play a single down.

"I just got one goal and that is to contribute to the team the best way I can," Williams said. "That my first goal and my last goal."



File Photo/The University Daily  
Texas Tech tailback Ricky Williams will make his push for the Heisman Trophy this season when the Red Raiders open regular season play at Arizona State on Sept. 6. Williams rushed for 13 touchdowns a year ago and is the second-leading rusher returning to college football this season.

# Priest strives for peace through martial arts

Ordained Franciscan clergyman has been a student of self-defense for more than five years

GALVESTON (AP) — As an ordained Franciscan priest, Father Matt Holahan preaches and strives for a life of peace. But he knows there are times when a man of peace must be prepared to defend himself, even violently, if threatened with violence.

And should anyone ever threaten him, the 49-year-old Holahan can defend himself.

He studied martial arts for five years.

His interest in martial arts, though, wasn't fueled by a concern for safety but a concern for his health.

"My doctor told me I needed to lose some weight," he said.

"I needed to do some exercise. There weren't many things I liked to do. I didn't like to run. I couldn't walk; it just wasn't practical."

A friend of his, a fellow priest, studied kung fu and convinced him to give it a try.

Holahan discovered that kung fu, aside from its health benefits, fit nicely with his religious beliefs.

"More people think karate is something where you break bricks and boards and things like that, and it's all physical," he said.

"But, true martial arts is a way of life, and that's what I liked when I went into it. It's a way of life. Actually, it's very peaceful more than it

is violent. The goal is not to fight. It's strictly self defense."

It wasn't just the physical exercise that Holahan liked but the Asian philosophy that is a part of traditional martial arts.

"Harmony's a big word," he said. "The martial arts' symbol is the yin-yang, the balance of the black and white symbol. The whole thing of being at one and balance and harmony. Those are important words, philosophically and internally, in traditional martial arts."

Two years ago, the Cincinnati native moved to Galveston to serve as associate pastor at St. Patrick's Church.

He wanted to continue his kung fu studies but couldn't find anyone who taught it on the island. Then he came across a familiar name: Ishmael Robles, who owns Martial Arts America in Galveston.

"Ishmael Robles is internationally known," Holahan said.

"Everybody knows who he is: welterweight champion of the world in kickboxing in the '80s. He's very well known in martial arts."

Robles convinced him to give taekwon do a try, which required learning a whole new system.

Holahan liked it, and he soon realized he and Robles shared the same thoughts on martial arts.

"He and I are strong believers

that martial arts incorporates mind, spirit and body - not just body, but your spirit, too."

Some Christians might be offended by the idea of a priest studying martial arts, especially a Franciscan priest.

Consider the opening line of the Prayer of St. Francis: "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace."

Holahan, though, believes martial arts has made him a more peaceful person.

"That might be a conflict for some people, but through my study of martial arts, I've learned to have a greater respect for violence," he said. "Not that I like violence, but you know what you're capable of with your hands and as a human being. I know what can happen. Therefore, for me, it's a contradiction that makes me a more peaceful person because I respect what damage can be done to one human being by another human being."

Holahan also studies combat hapkido.

He said it's often taught to policemen who deal with violence on the streets.

"A big part of that was keeping your temper," he said.

"Even though somebody's trying to provoke you into violence, you only use it as a last resort."

Still, there are others who might argue that a man of God is protected by the word of God. But if confronted by an attacker, Holahan doesn't plan on defending himself with a Bible or waiting for a higher power to intercede.

"If I'm attacked, God's not going to jump down and kick my attacker," Holahan said.

"I'm going to do that. I'm realistic about it. I'm not looking for anything. I pray that nothing ever happens, but I'm realistic."

"I've had encounters that could have turned violent, but if I didn't

know how to get out of them through martial arts, I could have been hurt. Instead, nothing happened, so that makes the world a little bit more peaceful to me. It makes my world peaceful."

In fact, Holahan said studying martial arts actually has strengthened his spiritual life.

"Martial arts has helped my prayer life through discipline of my mind, my spirit and my body," he said.

"It's disciplined me to pray more. It takes a lot of discipline to learn different moves and practice. I came out of the more oriental tradition of kung fu. I had to meditate, and that's a form of prayer. I Christianized it a lot. I probably pray more now than I ever have, because a big part of martial arts is the spirit."

Holahan, who has been a priest for 21 years, said his involvement with martial arts doesn't disturb his parishioners. In fact, many train alongside him at Martial Arts America.

"A lot of our students are from St. Patrick's parish - a lot of them, and their parents, so they understand," he said.

Sometimes, he wishes to spar against his parishioners.

"I've been beat on by my parishioners," he said.

"They're happy to do it but not in a mean way."

One of Holahan's goals when he began studying martial arts five years ago was to earn his black belt before he turned 50. Realizing he had to accelerate his studies, he sparred exclusively against black belts, which meant he took a steady beating. But it paid off.

Holahan was promoted to first-degree black belt in June, just three months before his 50th birthday. He admits Robles sped the process up a little bit.

"It was a little early, but not too early," he said.

Holahan said he doesn't plan on working toward any higher black-belt degrees.

He wants to maintain his first-degree black belt and teach self-defense on a volunteer basis to church groups, women and the elderly.

Fortunately, Holahan never has had to physically defend himself and hurt another human being bent on hurting him, and he stresses that his martial arts studies don't interfere with his higher calling.

"It's important to me, but it's not my life," he said.

"My main life is being a priest. It's just something that helps me stay in shape, and I think, be a better priest."

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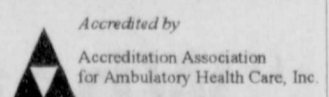
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Sept. 11	at Southwestern Louisiana	7:00 p.m.
<b>Sept. 18</b>	<b>North Texas</b>	<b>6:00 p.m.</b>
<b>Oct. 2</b>	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	<b>6:00 p.m.</b>
Oct. 9	at Oklahoma State	TBA
<b>Oct. 16</b>	<b>Colorado</b>	<b>6:00 p.m.</b>
Oct. 23	at Baylor	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	at Missouri	1:00 p.m.
<b>Nov. 6</b>	<b>Iowa State</b>	<b>1:00 p.m.</b>
Nov. 13	at Texas	TBA
<b>Nov. 20</b>	<b>Oklahoma</b>	<b>1:00 p.m.</b>

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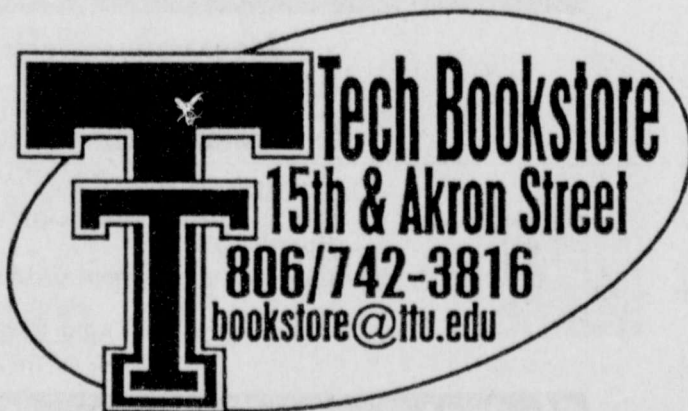
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Saturday Sept. 4 9:30-5

# Welcome Back



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TTU FALL 99

# the UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

## Welcome Issue

August 1999

### INSIDE



If you were out of town this summer, we've highlighted some important stories you might have missed. p. 5



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Homecoming Weekend is planned for Oct. 11-16. Plans underway for bonfire, queen nominations and parade. p. 12



The Texas Tech Red Raider football team has already begun practice for a great season. p. 16

# UC plans facelift



John Woelke/The University Daily

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff utilize the services of the University Center every day. Plans are underway to make the UC more user-friendly.

## Renovation ballots to be cast during Homecoming

by Matt Green  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will vote during the fall semester on whether or not to increase funding for improvements to the University Center.

A bill approved by the Texas Legislature in June would allow the student semester fee cap to increase from \$30 per semester to \$100 if approved by the student body.

Dan Burns, UC assistant director of operations, said no set plans for renovation will be made until after the vote is taken. "We have no set schedule at this time," Burns said.

UC staff have been listening to complaints about the current facility.

"We've heard that it is too noisy, too crowded, and people would like a larger eating area," Burns said.

A student committee has been meeting once a week over the summer to discuss options for improvement.

Jason Meier, former UC Programs president and a member of the UC Expansion Committee, said renovation would have a positive effect on the university.

"We want to get our University Center up to par with other universities," Meier said.

One of the committee's proposals is to move the Tech Bookstore into the UC.

"We would like to move the bookstore here to make it more accessible to students," Meier said.

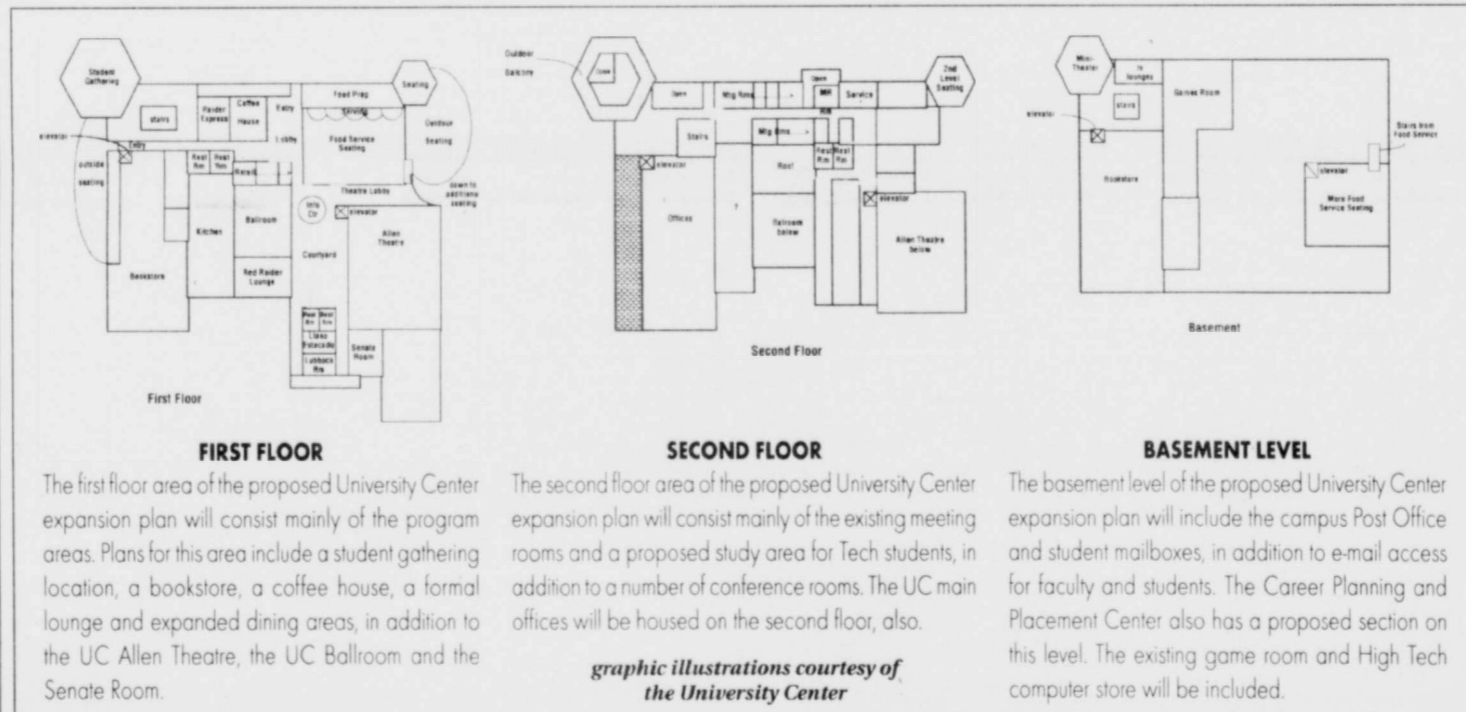
Burns said the committee would like to add more space for student organizations. "Giving an area to student groups would improve communication and cooperation," Burns said.

A full renovation could provide enough space for up to 80 student organizations.

Other proposals include opening a 24-hour computer lab and setting up a coffee shop.

The UC has been constructed and renovated over a period of three decades. Students will vote on the proposed fee increase during Homecoming activities in October.

"This is the students' facility, and they will determine what happens," Burns said.



## Students could see addition of buses on campus

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

With the trials and tribulations that involve on-campus parking at Texas Tech, Citibus of Lubbock and local establishments are offering students some alternatives.

John Wilson, general manager of Citibus, said on-campus routes for the fall will be the same as they have in the past, including the Red Route, Green Route and BA Shuttle. Officials with the Campus Transportation Advisory Board and the Student Government Association now are trying to get permission to use three extra buses for the west Fourth Street route.

In addition to three on-campus routes, Citibus offers additional bus routes down Indiana Avenue and west Fourth Street with stops at 14 apartment complexes and Wal-Mart on Fourth Street.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, said there have been some discussion on providing additional buses depending on the demand.

"Costs are great for additional buses or routes," Ewalt said. "We just have to talk about that to see how much money is involved."

Ewalt said the matter is a balance of providing as good of service as possible while also considering stewardship with funding.

Ashlee Thames, external vice president of the Student Government Association, said a proposal has been submitted to the administration to get extra buses for students. And while the results of that proposal were unknown at press time, Thames said Wal-Mart officials have agreed to allow students 300 parking spaces at their location on Fourth Street.

Wal-Mart store director Barry Hart said the parking spots will be located in the northwest corner of the Wal-Mart parking lot near the bus stop. Hart said past experiences with students parking at Wal-Mart have been good.

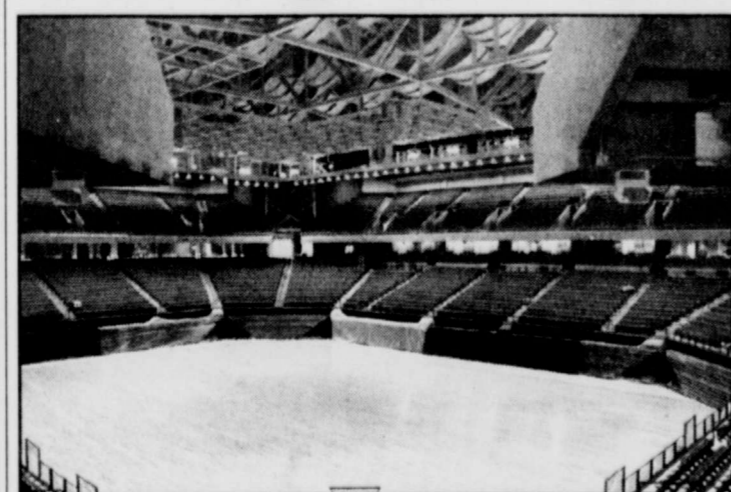
"We're glad to give them the space," Hart said. "We look at it as an opportunity. If students want to come in and spend money (at Wal-Mart) that's great, if they don't, that's fine."



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Texas Tech students wait in line to ride the Citibus at the Chemistry building. The Citibus system is paid for by students through the Student Service Fee.

## Oct. 1 grand opening scheduled for Tech arena



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

The grand opening for the United Spirit Arena is planned for Oct. 1.

by Angel Wolfe  
Staff Writer

The United Spirit Arena is scheduled for a grand opening Oct. 1 to coincide with the Texas A&M football game Oct. 2.

A Grand Opening event schedule has not yet been finalized, said Michael Sommermeyer, associate director for Tech news and information, but they are expecting to have activities open for everyone.

"(Chancellor John) Montford is very cognizant of the fact that students have put a lot of time and money into the arena," Sommermeyer said. "He's wanting to make sure students feel pretty welcome there."

Structural construction is complete on the arena, Sommermeyer said, and at the arena grand opening, all that will be left to complete is fine-tuning.

"Painting, molding, floors being polished and landscaping, things like that are all that will be left," Sommermeyer said. "The building will look complete."

After the grand opening, the building will close down again for finishing touches, said Kent Meredith, general manager for the arena.

"We're going kind of slow this first year," Meredith said. "We need to learn the building."

An advisory panel including student leaders, along with other faculty and staff members from around

campus, have met throughout the summer to discuss plans for the arena.

"The panel has said 'let's go through the first year less aggressive,'" Meredith said.

Scheduling of events outside of athletics will probably not occur until November.

"We'll have basketball in November and December," Meredith said.

"And after that we hope to hit it pretty hard."

The United Spirit Arena was scheduled to cost \$47 million and open in Aug. 1998. Delays with construction and incomplete architectural plans are reasons Montford has given for the delayed opening and extra costs.

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The University Daily has been in existence at Tech for 75 years. And at the core of its history — students.



**Wayne Hodgins**  
UD Editor

First published in 1925 as *The Toreador*, *The University Daily* is the official student publication of Texas Tech University as designated by the Board of Regents. Produced entirely by Tech students and funded primarily through advertising and subscription revenue, including bulk subscription from

Student Service Fee allocation, *The UD* is an independent publication that seeks to fulfill the functions of any mass medium — to inform, educate and entertain its readership. *The UD* serves as a forum for discussion of critical issues on and off campus and as a method of bringing buyers and sellers together.

As an independent publication primarily serving the campus community, *The UD* maintains professional standards and ethics reflecting the best in American journalism and advertising, and staff members not only recognize the rights granted to them by the First Amendment but also the responsibilities that accom-

pany those rights — balance, objectivity, accuracy and sensitivity.

*The UD* functions as a mass medium to the students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech and not only exists to provide information to the public but also serves as a hands-on training ground for its students. Regardless of what professional careers they choose, the students that work at *The UD* will receive experiences that will boost their careers in a way like no other.

These students, representing a wealth of diverse backgrounds and interests, recognize the importance of informing the public and work very hard every day to make sure you

are kept up to date on the goings-on of this institution.

Located in 211 Journalism, *The UD* newsroom is open to everyone for visits, and we welcome your comments and concerns in the form of letters to the editor and/or guest columns that are printed on the Viewpoints page every day.

*The UD* is a nationally-recognized, quality publication that is dedicated to the students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech. We look forward to keeping you informed.

Wayne Hodgins is the 1999-2000 University Daily editor and a senior journalism and English major from Haskell.

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Access *The University Daily* and *La Ventana* online at [www.ttu.edu/~TheUD](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD)

la	ventana	99	<h2>It's coming</h2> <p>The 1999 <i>La Ventana</i> yearbook will be delivered to the Texas Tech campus on Sept. 20. Watch for advertisements in <i>The UD</i>.</p>

# La Ventana serves as Tech's window to world

As Texas Tech and its students prepare for the coming of the new millennium, so too is the staff of *La Ventana* planning for the publication of the 2000 yearbook.

As old as Tech itself, *La Ventana* was named by Tech's first librarian, Elizabeth West. Following in the school's deeply-rooted Spanish motif, *La Ventana* is Spanish for "the window," and indeed serves as the window into Tech life.

Students have several opportunities throughout the year to purchase their copy of the yearbook and even have the option of adding the cost onto their tuition bill. Like every yearbook, *La Ventana* records the history of the year and may not seem important upon its publication, but



**Aimee Sanders**  
LV Editor

as years pass, it increases in informational and sentimental value. Unlike other yearbooks, however, *La Ventana* is consistently recognized as a state and national example of excellence in college yearbook journalism. The 1998 edition was a finalist for a Gold Crown Award, and brought home the Silver Crown. It also was named the second best yearbook in the state by

the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Award.

A finalist for the Pacemaker, a top honor for yearbooks, the 1997 book also was very successful at competitions. The 1996 book won the Pacemaker as well as a Gold Crown, and the 1995 book, too, won a Pacemaker.

Despite the honor and prestige that comes along with garnering such highly recognized awards and titles, the yearbook staff's main goal is not to bring home awards but to serve the needs of the students. As it is "the window" into life on this campus, its main focus is reflecting the issues, events and memories of all Red Raiders.

Due to the large size of this campus and the diversity of our student

body, the staff of *La Ventana* is happy to hear any ideas that students have for content. Since this is both the diamond anniversary of Tech and *La Ventana*, as the threshold year into the new millennium it is our goal to be traditional as well as to keep our fingers on the pulse of the changing times.

The staff is completely independent from the School of Mass Communications and all editorial content is decided upon by the student staff members. Heading up the staff is an editorial board consisting of the editor, the managing editor, the copy editor and a marketing manager.

In addition, seven people serve as the editors of the various sections of the book including housing, Greek

life, sports, academics, spirit and service, administration and faculty and of course, the people section.

The staff also appreciates any students who are interested in joining *La Ventana* as reporters, photographers or as volunteers.

Organizations that are interested in having a page or pages in the book can pick up a contract in 103 Journalism.

People looking for more information on *La Ventana* can visit our Web site at [www.ttu.edu/~TheUD/LVmainpage.htm](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD/LVmainpage.htm) or call us at 742-3383 or e-mail us at [LaVentana@ttu.edu](mailto:LaVentana@ttu.edu).

Aimee Sanders is the 1999-2000 *La Ventana* editor and a senior advertising major from Odessa.

## Lubbock Lodging

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- Ashmore Inn & Suites 4019 S. Loop 289.....785-0060
- Astro Motel 910 Ave. Q.....765-6307
- Barcelona Court of Lubbock 5215 S. Loop 289.....794-5353
- Best Western 6624 I-27.....745-2208
- Broadway Manor Bed & Breakfast 1811 Broadway Street.....749-4707
- Budget Motel 805 34th Street.....763-9907
- Carriage House Motel 912 Slaton Road.....745-4500
- Circus Inn 150 Slaton Road.....745-2515
- Comfort Suites 5113 S. Loop 289.....798-0002
- Coronado Inn 501 N. I-27.....763-6441
- Country Inn 4105 19th Street.....795-5271
- Country Place Bed & Breakfast S. Upland Ave.....863-2030
- Courtyard by Marriott 4011 S. Loop 289.....795-1633
- Days Inn 2401 4th Street.....747-7111
- El Tejas Motel 1000 N. Ave. Q.....763-9343
- Four Points Hotel 505 Ave. Q.....747-0171
- Guesthouse Inn 3815 21st Street.....791-0433
- Hampton Inn 4003 S. Loop 289.....795-1080
- Hawthorn Suites 2515 19th Street.....765-8900
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# Lawsuits unfold for Tech, Lubbock over summer

by Angel Wolfe  
Staff Writer

While most students were spending the hot days of summer in other places, life in Lubbock moved on. Here are some highlights.

**May 25**  
• A stress test was completed on the United Spirit Arena on May 8 to determine if a handicap area of the upper deck was safe. The test was completed by placing filled sandbags throughout the area to test if an overload of weight might occur during sold-out events. The arena was found to be safe.

**June 1**  
• The Tech Board of Regents approved the establishment of a regional Health Sciences Center of Pharmacy in Dallas. This is an extension of the school in Amarillo. This will allow more students to enter into the pharmacy school program. Officials hope to complete plans on a location in El Paso.

• Tech graduate and U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Rick Husband took controls of the Discovery space shuttle on May 28 and continued to pilot the mission through the duration of the trip. Husband graduated in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

**June 4**  
• The Texas Legislature passed a number of bills which will have a direct affect on Tech. The General Appropriations Act will result in a 12.9 percent increase in the amount of funding Tech and the HSC will receive in the 2000-2001 school year. The university will receive an additional \$25.6 million and the HSC will receive an additional \$25.5 million. The GAA will allow for merit-based pay raises of 3 percent for faculty, and the state will underwrite the costs of across-the-board pay raises of \$100 per month for non-faculty employees. Also approved was an increase of \$4.1 million per year in Tech's Higher Education Assistance Fund.

• The Tech System was approved, which officially allows the formation



Hampton University attorneys Royce West and Johnnie Cochran answer questions June 21 regarding the lawsuit against the city of Lubbock.

of one governing body for Tech and the HSC, and locations in Amarillo, El Paso, Odessa and San Antonio.

• The NCAA officials toured the Tech campus from June 7 through June 10 to follow up with a self-study completed by Tech.

• Red Raider baseball players were drafted in the major league baseball amateur draft. Josh Bard was picked in the third round to go to the Colorado Rockies. Pitcher Brad Ralston was picked up by the Milwaukee Brewers in the 27th Round.

Shortstop Chris Sampson was picked in the eighth round by the Houston Astros. Pitcher Shane Wright was picked in the ninth round by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pitcher Brandon Roberson was picked in the 19th round by the Seattle Mariners. Shortstop Jason Huth was chosen by the Cincinnati Reds in the 26th round.

**June 11**  
• Tech will open the Center for Space Sciences next fall. The first director will be James Smith, a professor of industrial engineering at Tech.

• Chancellor John Montford received re-approval by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to spend an additional \$7 million for the United Spirit Arena. The original amount approved was \$47 million and the new cost is \$58.6 million.

• A Travis County judge dismissed

a lawsuit June 14 meant to stop Tech from researching fire ant habits by inflicting the stinging insects on pregnant deer and baby quail. The lawsuit was brought against Tech by animal rights group Voice for Animals and was supported by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

• Chancellor John Montford accepted a \$1 million donation June 14 from the GTE Foundation that went toward the Horizon Campaign fund. The donation will go to build the GTE Learning Center which will be located inside the Academic Services Center. The center will be open to all students.

• Tech's FutureCar team placed seventh in the 1999 FutureCar Challenge, competing with 12 other universities. The Tech-modified 1997 Chevrolet Lumina ran solely on an electrical source. The competition was rated in emissions, acceleration, endurance, consumer acceptability, handling, braking and several other categories.

**June 18**  
• Tech men's basketball assistant coach Greg Pickney's resignation was announced June 16. This announcement came less than a week after Richard Kilwien, director of Tech athletic media relations, resigned to pursue other professional endeavors.

• Assistant Dean of Students Bernie Schulz resigned early in the month of June. Ethan Logan was

named assistant dean of students in early July. Loan will oversee fraternities on campus.

**June 22**  
• A federal judge ruled June 21 that the suit filed by Hampton University women's basketball coaches, Hampton University and others against the city of Lubbock be deferred and a change of venue be granted that would move the case to Lubbock.

• Former Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock died in his Austin home at the age of 69. Bullock was one of Tech's most famous graduates. He graduated in 1958. Bullock had a career spanning more than 42 years.

**June 25**  
• Floods caused by excessive rain and an inadequate drainage system continues to be a problem for Lubbock. Lubbock lakes swelled with rains and left water on streets and in parking lots with nowhere to go. Projects are in the works to improve the city's drainage system, said Tony Privett, Lubbock's corporate communication manager.

**June 29**  
• A new Greek organization will be added to the program this fall. Zeta Psi fraternity is not yet an official organization at Tech, but active members are hoping to get approval and acceptance from the Interfraternity Council this fall.

**July 6**  
• Greg Sholars, Tech director of track and field, resigned effective June 30. His resignation came after his arrest for simple assault against then assistant women's track coach Cantrece Hayslett. Sholars was arrested by Tech police on June 11 for charges of simple assault, after a report was filed by Hayslett on May 5 that said Sholars bit, scratched and punched her with a closed fist on March 16 in the R.P. Fuller Track parking lot on campus. Hayslett was told her contract was up effective June 30 also.

**July 9**  
• The city of Lubbock was given until Aug. 5 to file for immunity or a summary judgement and to respond to rulings handed down by Federal Court Judge Sam Cummings in the case filed by Hampton coaches against the city of Lubbock.

Cummings dismissed several parts of the case mainly having to do with the city's involvement.

**July 13**  
• The Texas Tech Police Department is investigating an alleged terroristic threat by a student that occurred on July 2. The student, whose name was not released, told a West Hall employee he would start shooting people from the new bell tower at the United Spirit Arena if he was unable to register for a math class. Dan Hale, spokesman for the TTPD, said the student was identified by description and has been taken in for questioning. The TTPD has not taken any action against the student at this time.

**July 20**  
• A 15-year-old male attending band camp at Tech was arrested as the suspect in two cases of sexual assault. Both girls also were attending the camp when the male approached each individually and assaulted them. All information and statements were transferred to the Lubbock County Youth Center. The student was released into the custody of

his parents until the youth center makes a decision on his punishment.

**July 23**  
• The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved of Tech becoming a university system. Tech has been operating as a system since the Health Sciences Center opened 25 years ago, but was never approved of a system. The system unites the university, the HSC at Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso under one governing board.

**July 27**  
• Mike Moses, Texas Education Commissioner, accepted the second deputy chancellor position at Tech. His resignation from the state will be effective Sept. 1. The hiring comes under the reorganization phase of the Office of the Chancellor.

**July 30**  
• Wes Kitley was named director for men's and women's track and field. Kitley, former track coach at Abilene Christian University, has won 29 national championships at Division II ACU in his 17 years as track coach at the program.



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# Tech ID: Don't leave home without it

by **Apu Naik**  
Staff Writer

When a student enrolls at Texas Tech, he or she may not be aware of the many services available to them through their student identification card.

Delores Harper, manager of the student identification/Tech Express office, said students sometimes fail to utilize all of the services available to them because they simply do not know about them.

Beginning this fall, the Tech identification card will offer two new services to the many options the card already offers.

Prescriptions can now be purchased at Thompson Hall using the Tech Express card, as well as meals purchased from the Athletic Dining Hall.

"There are a lot of different services the card offers, depending on how many hours you're enrolled in," Harper said. "But full-time students receive all the services automatically."

All students who are enrolled at Tech automatically receive check cashing services, access to the Advanced Technology Learning Center and complete access to the Tech li-

brary, Harper said.

"There is a Tech Express stand in the University Center where students can show their Tech ID, and have a personal check cashed," Harper said.

Both the ATLC and the Tech library require students to swipe a magnetic strip on the back of their identification card in order to obtain full access to all of their services, Harper said.

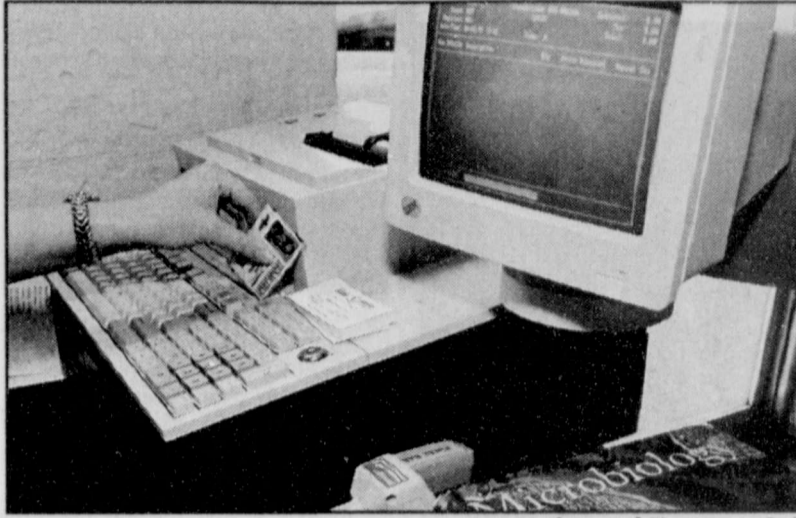
Students who are enrolled in at least four hours receive medical services from Thompson Hall, located at the north east section of campus.

All athletic ticket purchases can be made at the Tech Ticket booth located within Jones Stadium, but student discounts on those tickets can only be made if the student has a Tech ID card and is enrolled in at least 11 hours, Harper said.

In addition to the basic services provided with a Tech ID card, Tech Express services offer students privileges as well.

"You can deposit money into your Tech Express account, then use your ID to access a lot of different services on campus," Harper said.

All of the food vendors within the UC honor Tech Express accounts, as well as the Tech Bookstore, Varsity Bookstore, and Double T Bookstore.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Students can present their Tech ID to pay for items around campus with the use of Tech Express. All vendors on campus accept Tech Express.

There also are two Copy Tech locations on campus, one inside West Hall and one inside the Engineering building, where students can make purchases with their Tech Express account.

"For students living in the dorms, (Tech Express) can be used for their laundry and vending machines," Harper said. "And there are two convenient stores on campus, one in the University Center, and one in

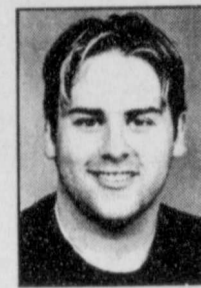
(Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex) which also honor the Tech Express card."

The ID cards can be obtained in 123 Doak Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cards are available to all students enrolled in at least one credit hour, Harper said.

Although the IDs do not expire, students who have lost their ID must purchase a new one for \$10.

# Make the most of living in the halls

The music is blaring, the footballs are flying, strange animal sounds are coming from the cafeteria and everyone's trying to figure out the best route to sneak in members of the opposite sex. At last — the residence halls are open once again, and after a year of living on campus behind me, I'm heading into round two.



Brandon Formby  
Columnist

Whether you're living in the-posh, high-rise Chitwood/Weymouth complex full of amenities and added bonuses, or the struggling, ghetto-like Sneed/Bledsoe complex full of, well,

nothing, you're about to face a lot of the same things that students have been facing on this campus for 75 years. An experience simply known as dorm life.

The first thing you're going to notice is that living in a room the size of a Dixie cup takes a lot of adjustments — especially if you're living with someone else. Odds are you're going to have to learn the art of the pivot, for living in a residence hall does not allow you to walk, crawl or make any quick movements without running into furniture, walls or a roommate.

Speaking of roommates, this is another time-honored tradition of college life. If you went potluck, you're going to get stuck with one of three roommates: the freak whom you will hate and make you think homicide may not be a bad thing after all; the body with whom you will merely co-exist in a shared living environment — no more no less; or the bud with whom you will do everything with, confide in and will next year share an apartment with.

If you didn't go potluck and decided to live with someone you already knew, I only have one word of advice: go to your hall office and change rooms — now. There is only one known case in history of friends living in a hall together without experiencing detrimental psychological damage — and they lived in Sneed last year.

You will also find that RAs aren't really that bad — as long as you don't get stuck with a neo-Nazi, by-the-book, fun-hating individual void of social skills. As far as RAs go, the general rule is that as long as you respect them, don't brag about the rules you break, and don't go overboard with your whole "I'm away from parents — whoo hoo" mentality they won't seek out destroying your freshmen dreams of freedom.

No matter which hall you're living in this year, it's not the accommodations that will make or break your first college experience — it's the people. The attitude and rituals of your floor will not only greatly influence the amount of time you spend in your room, but how you view your college experience. If you get stuck on a floor full of reclusive, shy or ultra-studious classmates, you're not going to have much fun. However, if you manage to find yourself on a floor full of sociable, energetic, diverse people, your first year at Tech will be that much more memorable.

I lucked out last year and managed to find myself on the best floor on this campus. From ritual Sunday night runs to Hub City Burrito, to random pranks like breaking into one guy's room and filling it with balloons, we were always up to something and always making our out-of-class lives a little bit more interesting.

There are a lot of things about living in the halls that suck and you will find a pain in the butt. At the same time however, there are a lot of bonuses to living with so many people in the same place in their life as you.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.

# Work Study Program offers students alternatives to financial aid

by **Angel Wolfe**  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students that are awarded work study from financial

aid can begin their job search on the third floor of West Hall.

Nedra Goodrich, college work study coordinator, said the program is available for all students who have

applied for financial aid and are awarded to work study.

"Students are awarded to the work study program based on financial need," Goodrich said. "Criteria is the same for grants and loans."

There are no requirements, Goodrich said, for how students use the paychecks they receive. Students receive a paycheck every two weeks instead of a lump sum from a loan.

"Depending on where ... the job is, depends on the pay," Goodrich said. "Most jobs are minimum wage, but we do have some that pay more."

Job postings are listed so that students are able to find work that will best suit their interests and schedules.

"Students can then go and apply for the job of their choice," Goodrich said.

Students are not locked in to one job, she said, and can transfer the job for a loan if they choose.

"(The student) can come back

and look for a new job," she said. "If the student has not received their maximum amount of loans, then they can transfer the rest of the amount to a loan."

Rachel Feller, a senior health major from Fredericksburg, said the program works around students' schedules.

"For me, it's an 8 to 5 job, I just come in and out around my classes," Feller said. "It's work based around classes."

Feller said the students do not have to pay back what they make, so it is better than taking out a loan.

"It's like getting a grant that we don't have to pay back," Feller said. "We don't have to worry about taking out more than we need."

Goodrich said the Tech library is probably the largest department on campus which utilizes the program.

For more information call 742-3721 or stop by the work study program office in 310 West Hall.

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# Center offers job search assistance

by Angel Wolfe  
Staff Writer

Seniors graduating in December and who are looking for a job need to register with Career Planning and Placement, said David Kraus, director of the center.

Kraus said students will be able to register online with the center as early as the beginning of classes. The online process will take the place of students having to buy a disk to register their information.

"Students used to have to buy a disk," Kraus said. "Now students can do this at any time and it will be waiting for us when we get here in the morning."

Right now, students can go by the Career Planning and Placement center and complete a data sheet and the staff will enter their information for them. Kraus said he hopes the online registration will be in place for the beginning of classes.

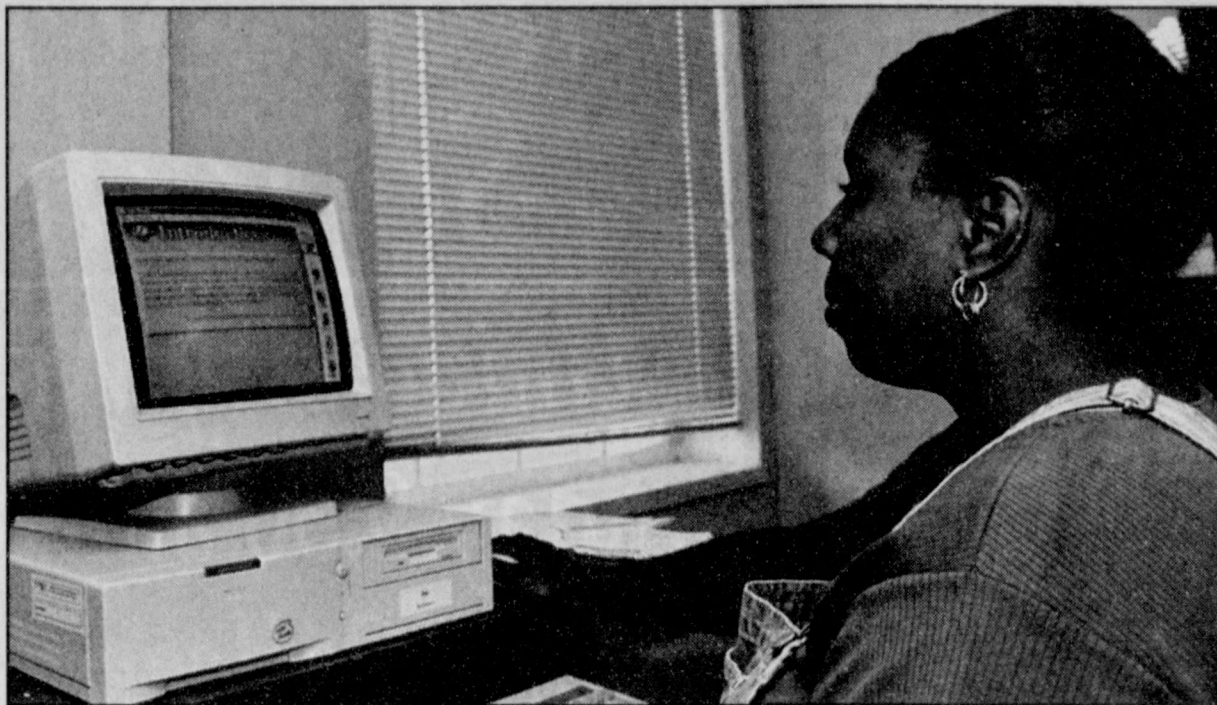
"Right now, if you access the site, you will find a bunch of information," he said.

With the beginning of the semester, companies will once again begin their search for seniors needing a job after graduation in December.

Tom Casey, assistant director of the center, said the beginning of the semester is the ideal time to register with the center to get started with the program.

"Companies begin their search early," he said. "Companies begin their on-campus recruitment at the beginning of the semester."

Casey said companies begin



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Tech students are offered a chance to plan before graduation at the Career Planning and Placement Center. Students can access the site away from campus on the World Wide Web.

looking for new employees early and are usually finished by the end of the semester.

Casey said students get in a bad habit of waiting until the end of the semester when all of their tests are completed to look for a job.

"We'll still help you look for a job (at the end of the semester)," he said. "Companies are still looking at the end, just not the same volume."

After registering with the center, students are encouraged to make an appointment to speak with a job

counselor. "We urge students to make an appointment to come and talk to us for 10, 15 or 30 minutes," Kraus said. "Just to map out a strategy that will work for them."

Kraus said each students' job search will be unique.

"Students need to be proactive in their job search," he said. "They need to use any source they can — including us."

He said the center has something for everyone as students just need to

come by and register.

The career center will present its biannual Career Information Day on Sept. 22. All students are encouraged to go to the fair and pick up job information.

"Students can ask questions about what majors companies are looking for," Casey said.

The Career Planning and Placement center is located in 335 West Hall. For more information, call 742-2210 or access their Web site [www.ttu-cpp](http://www.ttu-cpp).

# Student Health offers more than just doctors

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students can find a variety of health care programs at Student Health Services in Thompson Hall.

Administrative director Dee Jackson hopes to dispel misconceptions about Thompson Hall.

"There are more things available in Thompson Hall than just the building," Jackson said.

"Real doctors, real deal" was used as a past advertising campaign by Student Health to promote the fact that no students practice medicine at Thompson Hall.

"We are a primary care ambulatory health clinic with board certified physicians," Jackson said.

Another common complaint about Student Health is the ability to get in to see a doctor. Jackson said if the appointment schedule is not full, a student can be in and out within 30 minutes.

A feature Jackson said most students overlook is the Home Care option. She said when students call in for an appointment and cannot be seen that day, then nurses are available to speak to the patient.

"Talk to a nurse to get to a doctor," Jackson said of the program in which nurses are trained in telephone triage to help students with self-treatment until they can have an appointment to see a doctor.

The student fee assessed in students' tuition covers almost all services and unlimited visits to the facility. Jackson said the only services students have to pay for are injectables such as MMR, flu shots, prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs at the on-site pharmacy.

Lab and X-rays also are included with the student fee as well as free administering of shots if students bring in their own antigens.

Student Health also offers a variety of educational programs. Student Health Education and Impact Tech offer a variety of free presentations for student groups, classes, residence halls or anyone who wants one, said Joe Henderson, health education coordinator.

Presentations are available on a wide range of subjects important to college students, including drugs and alcohol, men's and women's health, mental health, sexual health, body fitness, sexual assault and harassment.

Henderson said the presentations can be tailored to fit any audience's needs. That includes changing content and length of the presentation.

Other than Henderson, the presentations are given by peer education group member Michelle Pettus and members of the student volunteer group Impact Tech, a group who has been selected as student group of the year twice.

Henderson said some of the more popular presentations in the past have been Battle of the Sexes, Healthy Relationships and Sex Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll.

"We try really hard not to bore students," Henderson said. "I'm proud — we really work hard."

Henderson said during the 1997-98 school year, Student Health presented 181 programs to 5,943 students and increased those numbers in the 1998-99 school year to 250 programs and 6,774 students.

"We're really proud of these numbers," Henderson said.

In order to book a presentation, Henderson said, it would be nice to have at least a week's notice, but they have booked groups the same day as their event.

For appointments with Student Health or information, call 743-2848. To book a health education presentation, call Henderson at 743-2860.

# Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers

by Angel Wolfe  
Staff Writer

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center exists for victims of sexual assault.

In 1998, the center helped support and counsel victims from the ages of six to 65 in more than 300 cases of sexual assault.

Becky Cannon, director of the center, said they average 28 new sexual assault cases each month.

"We need an average of 100 trained volunteers on hand to answer the phones 24 hours a day," she said. "We don't want an answering machine answering calls."

Beginning Sept. 14, a new training program will begin for those interested in becoming a volunteer. To become a volunteer, the applicant must be at least 18 years of age and successfully complete a three-week training course.

"At the end of the summer ... we have volunteers graduating and leav-

ing Lubbock," Cannon said. "We are committed to having someone here 24 hours a day to answer the phones."

Cannon said most volunteers have a natural interest in the center with a background in related fields such as psychology or counseling courses, but this is not a requirement.

"I would say over 50 percent of our volunteers are Tech students," Cannon said. "But I would hope that our volunteers are representatives of everyone in the community."

Tech student Adrienne Dunn, a senior sociology major from Bedford, has been a volunteer for almost a year and said she has worked about 12 cases in this time.

"We are required to work three shifts a month at the center answering the phones when they ring," Dunn said. "The calls can be as simple as needing to speak with someone, to basic counseling for a rape victim."

Dunn said they also choose what times they are on-call for emergency situations.

"I am usually on-call one to two times a week depending on what my schedule is like for the week," Dunn said. "This is a volunteer job though, if it is an inconvenience to go out on a call, we can say so — there is a lot of flexibility."

Cannon said volunteers actually work the individual cases.

"The volunteers follow through with the victims as long as they need them," Cannon said. "The volunteers document the medical exam, transmit evidence and follow up with the victim's medical check-ups for possible pregnancy and STDs."

Cannon said volunteers will sit with the victim while they are making statements to police.

"The volunteers are there for support," Cannon said. "They are there to talk to the victims if they are frustrated or upset or just need someone

there to sort through issues they're dealing with."

Dunn said she has a full-time job and is going to school along with volunteering.

"I don't consider it very time consuming (to volunteer with the center)," Dunn said. "The rewards totally outweigh any of the negatives."

Those interested in becoming a volunteer or need counseling can call 763-3232 to schedule an interview.

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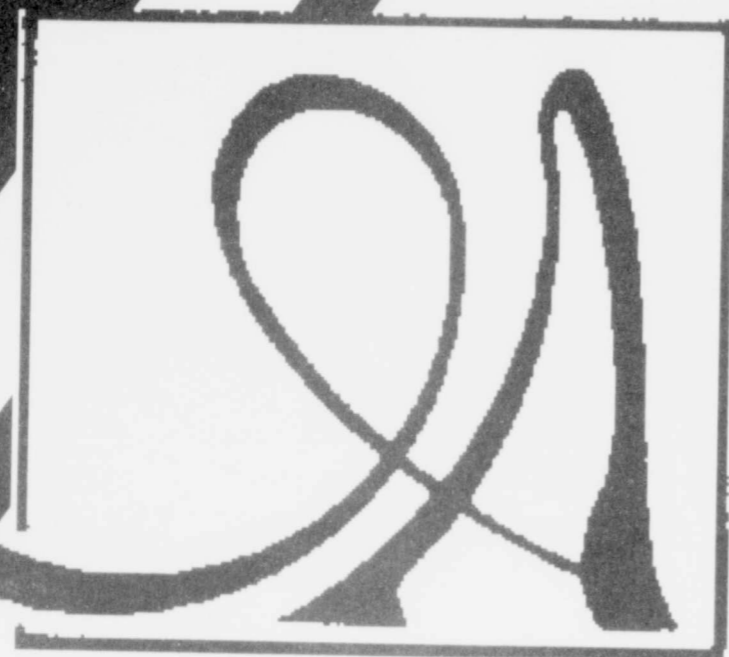
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# Raider Roundup brings residents together



Kevin Nealon of Saturday Night Live fame performs for students at last year's Raider Roundup. Greg Kreller/The University Daily

## 'Scream'-fame actor slated for second annual event

by Stephanie Taylor  
Staff Writer

"It's the Millennium." That is what Jamie Kennedy's character blamed for the serial killings in the movie *Scream One and Two*, and that is the theme for the week known as the Residence Hall Association Opening Week, concluding with a show Kennedy will be headlining.

"Tech 2000: Passport to the Millennium" is this year's official theme for the week prior to the first day of classes, and events will kick off today.

Tech Activities Specialist Darryl Robbins said the activities are "basically Texas Tech's way of saying welcome."

Nichole McConnell, assistant complex director for Wall/Gates Residence Hall, said the week is for getting to know one another.

"This week is for students living in the residence halls to meet new friends and get involved in university activities," McConnell said. "This is for students to get started early — to be involved on campus."

Ice Cream Mania, an ice cream social, will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight in all residence dining halls. Let it Ride at Casino Night takes place from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday in the Wiggins Dining Hall. The Rec Center will present Wellness

2000 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. Dance Through the Millennium will be from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

Guns Up for the Millennium, a traditional Tech scavenger hunt, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the UC Allen Theatre on Friday. McConnell said the scavenger hunt will be all over campus.

"The students will be divided into teams," McConnell said. "We will be giving away prizes from area retailers."

The Millennium Movie *Shakespeare in Love* will play at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre on Saturday night.

Events happening through Saturday night are for students living on campus only.

"(Students) will have to present their room key for admission," McConnell said.

Raider Round-Up will conclude the week's activities beginning at 3 p.m. and will last until 8 p.m. Sunday outside of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Halls.

Kennedy's one-hour stand up routine on Sunday night will end the day's activities. In addition to *Scream*, Kennedy has played in *Scream 2*, *Enemy of the State* and the recently released *Bowfinger* with Eddie Murphy and Steve Martin.

Last year's program featured Kevin Nealon, whose show brought in about 3,000 spectators. Just as many are expected this year for the 7 p.m. show located at Urbanasky Park, the outdoor amphitheatre near Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex.

Other Sunday events include games such as a dunk tank, Velcro Olympics, and a Bungee bull ride. Free food, a pep rally and an information fair consisting of student organizations and local retailers will be found between Chitwood/Weymouth and Coleman that afternoon.

These events are sponsored by the

Residence Hall Associations, the UC Activities Office, UC Programs, Rec Sports, Housing and Dining, the Office of the Dean of Students and Coca-Cola.

To learn more about the activities call the UC Activities Office at 742-3621, or see your resident assistant.

Angel Wolfe contributed to this story.

[www.ttu.edu/~TheUD](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD)

## Services offered to prevent dreaded 'freshman 15'

by Tricia Jarmer  
Staff Writer

While the first year at college may bring wonderful new experiences and lifelong memories, it may also bring additional unwanted pounds.

There are some apprehensions that come along with all of these new experiences. One of which is the dreaded "freshman 15." The freshman 15 is the weight gained during your freshman year at college — a presumption that one can easily gain 15 pounds.

Weight gain is common to individuals during the first year, but there are a lot of influences that contribute to this and there are steps one can take to pre-

vent such weight gain.

Some of the reasons for weight gain during the first year are the access to a large variety of foods, response to stress, change of activity level and beverage selection. Individuals who are used to being very active in high school might not participate in these types of activities in college, thus decreasing the bodies metabolism.

Also, stresses of taking college classes for the first time along with adjusting to being away from home contribute to the unwanted pounds.

Another large factor is the time one chooses to consume food, otherwise known as the "late night munchies." One can find himself or herself order-

ing and chowing down a pizza at 12:30 a.m. or making a Taco Bell run at 2 a.m.

The residential dining halls provide weekly schedules for the entrees that will be offered, said Karen Hoffmann, Housing and Dining business manager. There are cards posted on the table telling what the fat and calorie intake is in each entree. There are different themes for different dining halls where students having meal plans can have a variety to choose from.

Michelle Pettus, health educator for Student Health Services, gave some suggestions about how to prevent and handle the dreaded freshman 15. First, have a game plan about

what food choices are available in the dining hall. Look at the menus ahead of time to see what they offer, Pettus said. Second, take time to exercise and to be active in things that are enjoyable. Third, keep a food diary to help you keep track and see everything that one is consuming.

There are programs here at Texas Tech that can help teach individuals about nutrition and exercise programs. A service provided by Tech is a free student health, lifestyle, weight management consultant who can sit down and help plan out a personalized schedule. This service is confidential and will help enhance a healthy lifestyle and stress management.

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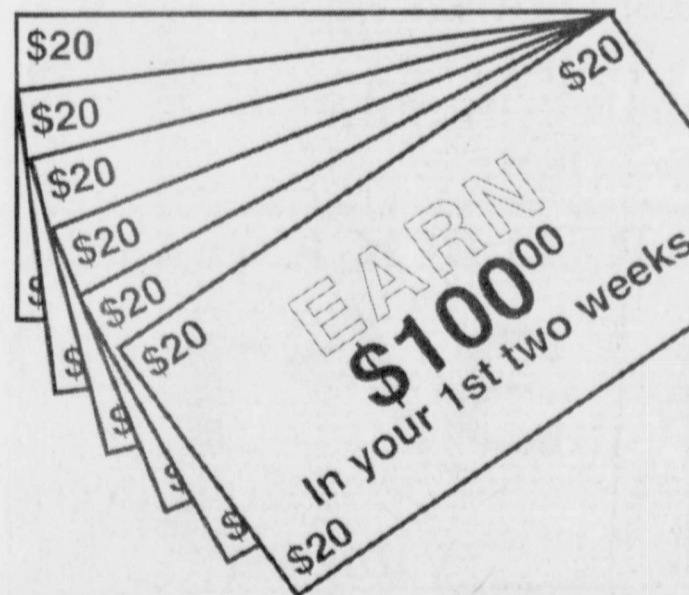
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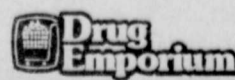
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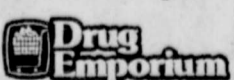


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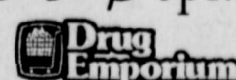
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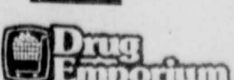
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Contact the SGA office at  
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## President looks for input

Welcome to Texas Tech University. This coming year is going to be one of the best that Texas Tech has ever had. We have entered into a period that future generations of Techsians will look back at with gratitude. One of the important changes Techsians will see this year is the new on-line registration.

During the spring and summer terms, successful trial runs of the new on-line registration were performed. With the click of a button we can now register for classes, check grades, see transcripts and view numerous other administrative functions.

Buildings are springing up all



**Douglas Jeffrey IV**  
President

will have the opportunity to vote for expanding and remodeling the Uni-

versity Center. With an affirmative vote, there will be more student organization offices, food choices and places to hang out with friends.

All of these facilities will benefit the student body as well as help Tech recruit new generations of Red Raiders.

As students we have an obligation to take care of our school. When we see problems, it is our duty to deal with it. Feel free to come by the Student Government Association office, located in Room 230 of the University Center, so that together we can work together to bring Texas Tech into the 21st century with pride.

## New millennium should get your 'Guns Up'

Welcome back Red Raiders. I would like to take this opportunity to be one of many to welcome all of you back to Texas Tech. This summer went fast, but there are many exciting things happening to look forward to within the Tech campus.

From the United Spirit Arena grand opening to campus transportation, the Student Government Association is working to provide the best and most memorable experiences for all Techsians.

To accomplish our goal, we encourage enthusiasm and much participation from the 24,000 students that invest their time, energy and



**Carrie Evans**  
Internal Vice President

money into their education at Texas Tech.

With 68 senators that comprise the 35th session of the Texas Tech Student Senate, we are dedicated to serving the needs of our constituents.

You are able to come in contact via e-mail with the senators that not only represent your col-

lege, but also your organization through the Contact Senator Program by visiting the SGA Web site at [www.sga.ttu.edu](http://www.sga.ttu.edu).

Please do not hesitate to become involved within the SGA, whether it be through committee events or to provide input, we are here to work for you.

I hope that as we move together into the new millennium, we continue to support and explore all that is occurring within the Texas Tech campus.

This coming year will definitely prove to be an outstanding one for all Red Raiders.

Get your guns up!

## External vice president sets focus on campus' needs

Before publicizing my goals for the 1999-2000 academic year at Texas Tech, let me first outline the duties entailed in my elected office.

The external vice president has diversified duties. These wide-ranging duties include serving as a representative of Texas Tech students in national, state and local government; supervising all Student Government publications (the "Word" magazine, "Raider Reader," etc.); coordinating communication efforts and campus service projects and serving as chairman of the Campus Transportation Advisory Board and vice chairwoman of the President's Cabinet.

As of April 15 my duties of external vice president began. I spent the last portion of the spring semester educating myself of general campus information and issues. As summer approached, I adopted the role as editor



**Ashlee Thames**  
External Vice President

of the "Word" magazine. Please pick up a copy and take advantage of all the information and coupons provided in this magazine. Mid-summer, I began working with the Campus Transportation Advisory Board. The formation of this board aids in the awareness

of student, faculty and staff concerns regarding traffic and parking issues. I closed out the summer by contacting every registered student organization of campus and encouraging their involvement in Student Government is-

sues, activities and service projects.

Beginning this fall, I will write a bi-weekly column in *The University Daily* explaining legislation that has been proposed or passed in your Student Senate, service projects in which you or your organization can participate, governmental issues that affect you as a student of Tech and general information regarding your Student Government Association. I look forward to increasing student involvement in the SGA and see the column as a way of keeping Tech students informed as to what exactly their elected officers and senators are accomplishing.

Future goals are to see a successful "Bring a Child to the Game Day," where students get the chance to "adopt" a child for a day and attend a Tech football game with their "adopted" child.

Work already has begun on Tech-Lubbock Community Day, coming in April. Tech-Lubbock Community Day

is the largest single day service project on campus. TLC Day is a day in which students and student organizations participate in community service projects. Please watch for sign-up dates and participate in these student government-sponsored events. Their success depends on your participation.

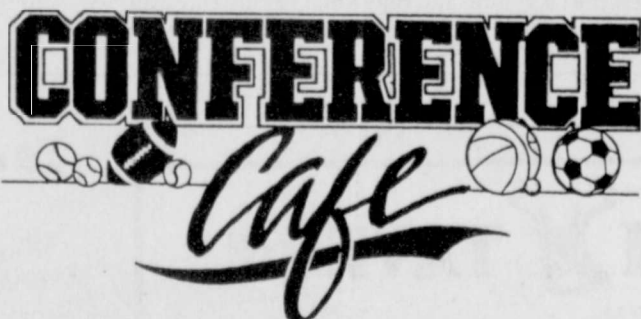
I feel my expectations for 1999-2000 are realistic. This year, the Texas Tech

student body will have more involvement in the SGA. Student involvement depends entirely on how involved the students want to be. By taking time to read *UD* articles and logging on to the SGA Web site at [www.sga.ttu.edu](http://www.sga.ttu.edu), Tech students can educate themselves on legislation. SGA activities and general information regarding their student government. By participating in the two major service projects, Tech stu-

dents can promote community service and campus unity.

In closing, meeting your needs as a student is the primary goal of the Texas Tech Student Government Association. Your involvement is crucial to our success. I hope that this year is a great time for you and if there is anything we can help you with, please stop by the SGA office in Room 230 of the University Center.

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# Tech Homecoming '99 plans under way



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Red Raiders show school spirit at the annual Homecoming parade. Homecoming is a time for students and alumni to come together to support Texas Tech in football and academics. Homecoming week will be Oct. 11-16.

by **Andy Jones**  
Staff Writer

The Homecoming Committee has a full schedule planned for this year's Homecoming festivities set for the week of Oct. 11-16.

Homecoming Week will not let down for the entire week said Betsy Lee, Homecoming Committee chairwoman.

The week's activities begin with a Homecoming queen style show. New stipulations for queen candidates have been added this year, Lee said.

A screening program will be implemented in September to narrow the number of candidates down before Homecoming Week.

The Homecoming queen will be selected based on a series of interviews and popular student vote. Lee said the interviews and the popular vote are considered equally to select a queen.

Lee also said the committee is

planning a proposal to add the queen to the Chancellor's Ambassadors.

The Chancellor's Ambassadors are a group of 70 students selected each spring based on interviews and a minimum GPA of 3.25 to serve as hosts for events, receptions and act as liaisons for the chancellor, said Genia Tillinghaust, executive administrative assistant for the Board of Regents and the Chancellor's Counsel.

Homecoming Week has more to offer than queen festivities. Thursday night will be Tech Night with the Lubbock Cotton Kings sponsored by the Ex-Students Association.

Lee said the Ex-Students Association is purchasing 1,000 tickets to the Lubbock Cotton Kings' season opener Oct. 14. Tickets will be made available to Tech students at a cost of \$3 each.

Friday evening will showcase a pep rally and bonfire at the new bonfire site at 18th and Flint Avenue in Urbanovsky Park on the Tech cam-

pus, followed by Midnight Madness in the United Spirit Arena at 10 p.m.

Lee said the new bonfire site is substantially larger than the old Southwest Conference Circle near the men's gym. This year's Midnight Madness, which marks the first day that the NCAA allows basketball teams to have organized practices, will be the first-ever in the new United Spirit Arena.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Lubbock Civic Center and run down Broadway to Memorial Circle. Daniel Brown, parade coordinator, said last year's parade was the largest ever with more than 80 entries and said he hopes that this year's parade will be even larger.

The week will come to a climax Saturday night with the Texas Tech Red Raiders' football game against the University of Colorado. Halftime festivities will include the presentation of the Homecoming queen.

## Hub City rocks with nightlife

by **Stephanie Taylor**  
Staff Writer

So it may not be Dallas, and it may not be Austin, but this medium-sized college town really does have a lot to offer. Think Dallas on a smaller, more personal scale.

The Depot District, located near downtown Lubbock off of I-27 and 19th Street, has an array of clubs.

Bleacher's Sports Cafe, Liquid 2000, a techno dance club that stays open until 4 a.m. on Saturdays, the Blue Light, Tom's Daiquiri Bar, Clousseau's and the Hub City Brewery are only a few of the places to be in the district almost any night of the week.

Live music also can be found regularly around town. Lubbock has recently been named the Music Crossroads of Texas by the Texas Leg-

islature. Jazz, A Louisiana Kitchen is home to jazz bands across the South Plains. Feel like two-steppin'? Midnight Rodeo and the Blue Light provide country tunes and occasional live music as well. Hub City Brewery, Chealsea's Pub and Grill and a number of other clubs and bars stick to good old fashioned rock 'n' roll. Area coffee shops including Day Break and J&B also provide live music on the weekends. Whatever your taste in music, you're sure to find it here.

West Texas is home to three area wineries; Caprock, Pheasant Ridge and Llano Estacado. Caprock Winery is open for tours and tastings. It is located off of U.S. Highway 87 South and Woodrow Road. For more information, call 863-2704. Pheasant Ridge is open for tours and tastings by appointment only. It is located two miles east and one mile south of New Deal. For more information, call 746-6033. Llano Estacado Winery offers complimentary tours and tastings. It is located four miles south on U.S. Highway 87 and three miles down. For more information, call 745-2258.

If you prefer a nice game of pool, try Levi's Sports Bar and Grill, Speeds, Chips or Billiards Plus. Putt-Putt Golf and Games offers student discounts, and AMF Bowling Centers has cosmic bowling until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and dollar bowling on Sunday and Wednesday.

Tech will soon kick-off the football season and many other sports seasons. For more information on athletic events, access the web site [www.texastech.com](http://www.texastech.com) for times, dates and locations.

Lubbock may not be huge, but you can always find fun somewhere.

## Book hotel plans in advance for graduation, special events

by **Andy Jones**  
Staff Writer

Students still hoping to reserve hotel rooms for parents and guests on Homecoming weekend may need to stock up on extra blankets and pillows.

Stephen Madsen, Four Points Hotel assistant general manager, said the Four Points is already booked for Homecoming weekend.

Madsen said the hotel also is reserved for Family Day weekend for the Tech-Iowa State football game and during the Tech-Texas A&M football game weekend.

The Four Points is a 145-room facility with prices ranging from \$55 to \$105 per night.

Barcelona Court, an all-suite hotel, offers some special features such as an indoor pool and spa for guests at special rates.

On special weekends such as Homecoming, Family Day, A&M weekend and graduation weekend, the Barcelona has premium rates up to \$95 for one night. Rates usually start at \$61 a night in the 160-room hotel.

Betty Cox, director of sales at the Barcelona Courts hotel said Homecoming weekend is especially booked this year because it comes on the heels of the Farmer-Stockman Show. Cox said in order to successfully reserve hotel rooms for big weekends like Homecoming and graduation, it is best to try and do so at least six months ahead of time.

For visitors seeking a hotel somewhat closer to campus, the La Quinta West Inn and Hawthorn



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Hawthorn Suites, located across campus on 19th Street and University, popped up just in time to book reservations for the fall semester.

Suites are both easily accessible to Texas Tech.

Hawthorn Suites is an all suite hotel recently completed on the corner of University Avenue and 19th Street across from Texas Tech.

Hawthorn Suites offers 82 suites at a price range of \$99 for queen size suites and \$119 for a king size up to four people. All Hawthorn Suites include equipped kitchens and king size suites include separate living areas, said Sue Brooks, assistant general manager of Hawthorn Suites.

Brooks said Hawthorn has been booked for homecoming since a week after it opened on June 11. Hawthorn also offers an outdoor heated pool and Jacuzzi.

Brooks said rates may go up on special weekends like homecoming and graduation.

For big weekends, the La Quinta also is booked well in advance. General manager Karen Pina said Homecoming weekend has been overbooked since the first part of June and that while Family Day also is booked, there are some rooms left

for graduation.

Rates for La Quinta's 130 rooms are usually around \$62 a night for one to four people and suites run \$108 per night.

La Quinta offers a continental breakfast, an outdoor pool, 20-inch TVs, an exercise room and shuttle service that is capable of dropping guests off within walking distance from Jones Stadium.

The Woodrow House Bed and Breakfast is within walking distance from any destination on the Tech campus. The Woodrow House offers a more "homey atmosphere" than a hotel, said co-owner Dawn Fleming. Fleming owns the eight room Bed and Breakfast with her husband, David.

While promptness is important in booking hotel reservations, perseverance also is a quality that will pay off in lieu of timeliness. Many of Lubbock's 35 or so hotels will have cancellations along the way between now and the big events.

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- 1923 Lubbock is chosen as the site of the new Texas Technical College.
  - 1969 Texas Technical College is renamed Texas Tech University.
  - 1972 Students first admitted to the Tech Health Sciences Center.
  - 1997 Tech begins construction on the United Spirit Arena.
  - 1999 Tech begins its 75th year.

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# Greek system recruits through Rush Week

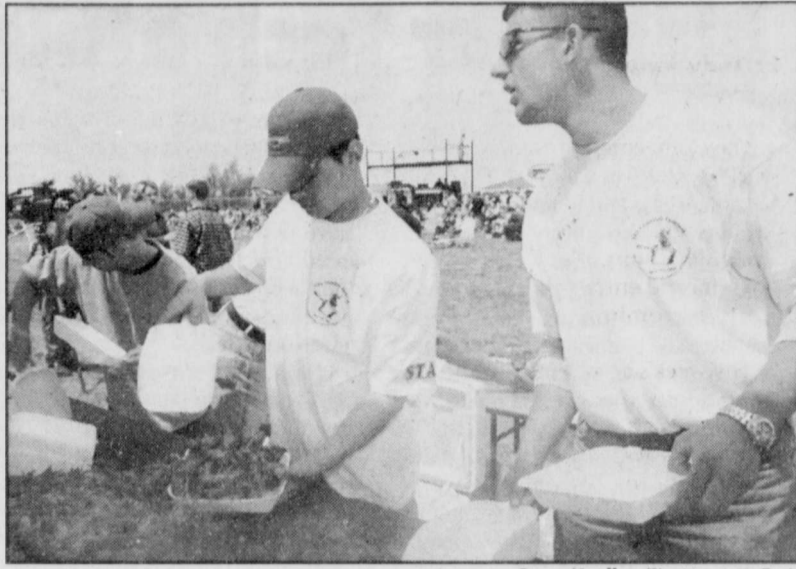
by Tricia Jarmer  
Staff Writer

The sisterhood relationship that develops in sororities or in the brotherhood of fraternities is an interaction that can last a lifetime.

There are 12 sororities and 18 fraternities at Texas Tech. This represents about 16 percent of Tech population. The diversity of individuals and activities that are a part of the Greek system allows an opportunity for everyone to fit in somewhere.

"The Greek organization has given me an opportunity in areas that I would not be in," said Kappa Delta member Jenny Perurifoy, a senior public relations major from DeSoto. "(It) helps get you more involved in with other activities."

There are many community service activities that happen throughout the year. Each Greek organization has some type of philanthropy they support. The philanthropies range from National Prevention of Child Abuse to Breast Cancer Awareness. There are many different ways money is raised for philanthropies, and usually one major fund raiser is



Greg Kreller/The University Daily  
Students scoop up crawfish at the annual Sigma Chi/Tau Kappa Epsilon Crawfish Festival. The festival is one way the Greek system raises money.

offered each year in each organization. Often some Greek organizations team up together to sponsor an event for philanthropy; Chili cook-off, Race for the Cure and Crawfish festival are just a few of the

events that take place.

Raising money for philanthropies is not the only community service that Greeks participate in. Volunteering in the community, along with campus-wide projects, also are

widely supported by the Greek community.

Each semester there are crush parties, date parties, mixers and formals. This allows individuals to meet people who are in other fraternities and sororities. Other activities include family day receptions, dinners, barbecues and Homecoming projects.

Academics are an important aspect to Greek organizations. In each sorority and fraternity there are certain GPAs that pledges and actives must meet and maintain. If these requirements are not met, the individual is put on academic probation.

"Members who do not make the requirement are put on social probation," said Tri-Delt member Natalie Lawrence, a senior advertising major from The Woodlands.

All new pledges also are required to have a certain number of hours of study hall per week.

Community service, socializing and academics are not the only activities that Greeks participate in. Intramurals also play a large role in Greek life including flag football, soccer, baseball, volleyball and basket-

ball.

Rush week is a week-long activity for men and women to decide which sorority or fraternity they want to join. Rush, known as Convocation, begins Sunday. It is an introduction period where questions can be answered or additional information can be obtained.

Today is the first day that women go to the sorority houses. During this time and throughout the week, they will go to a set of parties each day. Rushes will listen to skits, learn songs and meet fellow members of the house. As the week progresses the number of houses and parties decrease each day. The dress becomes more formal during the week. By Friday women are in after-five dress and have narrowed down their selection to two houses.

Men begin Rush the same day and attend parties during the week also. Attire is "pretty casual — khakis and nice shirt," said Matt Winborne, Pike member and senior public relations member from Pampa.

For more information call, Katie Marshall, dean of students for Greek life/sororities, at 742-2192.

## Dr Pepper to sponsor field goal contest

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

The official soft drink of the Big 12 will sponsor a \$1 million field goal attempt contest at the fourth Big 12 Championship game Dec. 4.

Dr Pepper's Big 12 Fall Football Promotion will run a program throughout the entire Big 12 area including the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Iowa.

The program will begin in September and entry forms will be on various products, said Michael Martin, of Dr Pepper Company in Plano.

"Last year we received tens of thousands of entries," Martin said. "One person will be selected at random in a drawing on Nov. 8."

Martin said the winner of the drawing will then compete in a kick-off prior to the championship game against a national competition contestant and one national accounts contestant, which will be the winner of a similar contest in which employees of Dr Pepper retailers can enter.

The winner of the kick-off will then get the opportunity to kick a field goal at half time of the Big 12 Championship game. Martin said the contestant will be able to choose to kick a field goal from the 30-yard line for \$1 million, the 20-yard line for \$250,000 or the 10-yard line for \$50,000.

Martin said instant win options also will be included in 20-ounce and two-liter bottles as well as in 12-packs.

## UC Activities offers students chance to get involved

by Stephanie Taylor  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Center Activities Office provides students with opportunities to get involved both on and off campus through its own programs, as well as with activities throughout the community.

The Activities Office includes UC Programs and Campus Activities and Involvement. It also coordinates cultural events, Homecoming, community service events and various fairs including the Student Organization Fair and the Community Fair. This year the two will be combined to produce the Involvement Fair on Sept. 15.

The fair will be an opportunity for students to discover what goes on around campus and how they can get involved. Student and community organizations will be present, along with demonstrations, food and entertainment.

Students are encouraged to visit

the Activities Office to find out about any organization.

"It is a great resource if students will use it," said Daniel Brown, a student employee in the Activities Office. "We can find just about anything for them."

Campus Activities and Involvement, formerly known as Student Organization Services, is the branch of the Activities Office specializing in clubs around campus. All student organizations are required to register with Tech, and the office will have information on those clubs.

"If a person comes in and wants to know if we have a sailing club, or any other club, they can come here to get any information," said Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities. "Or if the student isn't sure what he wants to do, he can come in here and speak with someone who can help."

The Activities Office also publishes and distributes a brochure each fall listing all campus organiza-

The South Plains Food Bank is one place students volunteer their time. Students are given a number of ways to get involved with helping out in the community.

Wes Underwood/  
The University Daily



tions. The brochures may be found in any residence hall as well as in the UC.

In addition, the Activities Office recently began a program known as Leadership Tech. The one-year-old

program began to teach leadership skills through various workshops including those aimed at officers, women and advisers. The workshops may run anywhere from one day to once a week for an entire semester.

They are presented by Tech faculty and people throughout the community.

For more information, stop by the Activities Office on the second floor of the UC between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Read The UD online at:  
[www.ttu.edu/~TheUD](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD)

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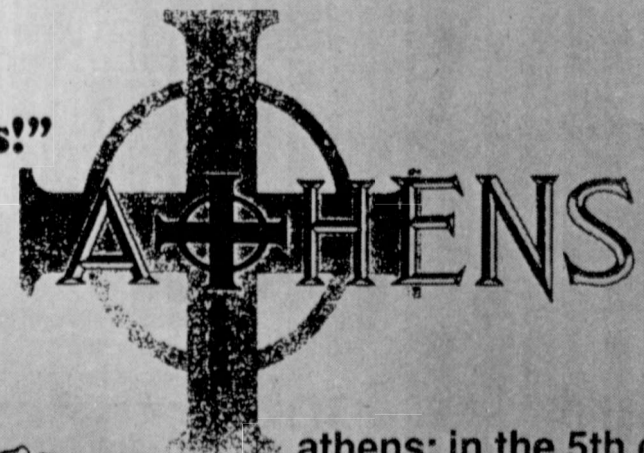
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	Thursday, Sept. 3	7:45 - 8
	Friday, Sept. 4	7:45 - 8
	Saturday, Sept. 5	9:30 - 5

## New media director, coaches hired for Tech athletics teams

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech athletic department will have plenty of new faces this fall.

With the hiring of a new media relations director, two new assistant basketball coaches, a new head track coach and two track assistants, the athletic department has had a busy summer.

Kent Partridge will fill the vacancy created by the departure of former Director of Athletic Media Relations Richard Kilwien. Partridge comes to Tech from Auburn University where he served as assistant athletic director for media relations.

Partridge, a 1983 graduate of the University of West Alabama, has been at Auburn since 1990 and previously was the sports information director at the University of Montevallo and Samford University.

"Kent (Partridge) did an excellent job of telling us about his program, his philosophy and overall approach to the job," Texas Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said.

Myers also said there were many qualified applicants for the position, but Tech received great recommendations from the national and Texas media about Partridge.

Partridge will not be the only new personnel in the athletic department with the naming of basketball assistants Alvin Brooks and Shanon Hays.

Brooks, a former head coach at the University of Houston, and Hays, a former coach at Abilene Christian University and son of Tech baseball

coach Larry Hays, offer some experience to Tech basketball coach James Dickey's staff.

"It is certainly an advantage to have two assistants that have been head coaches," Dickey said. "They have a better understanding of what it is like on the bench and the administration details."

Brooks and Hays fill vacancies left by Greg Pinkney and James Rike in the off-season.

Dickey said both Brooks and Hays will primarily be involved in recruiting duties and be on the road a great deal.

Hays served as a volunteer assistant at Tech during the 1991-92 season, which helped land him a role with the Red Raider squad.

Dickey said he has followed Hays since he left Tech and having a firsthand opportunity to observe him helped in the decision to hire Hays.

"We're excited about Alvin and Shanon," Dickey said. "We think they will be great additions to our staff."

Another great addition to the Tech athletic department will be new women's and men's track coach Wes Kitley.

Kitley has won more national championships than any track coach in NCAA history as the coach at Abilene Christian University. Kitley accepted the Tech men's position July 27 and was officially named the women's coach on July 29.

Kitley won 29 national championships at Division II ACU in his 17 years as a track coach in Abilene. Kitley said the Tech job progressed with phone calls from Myers and a

final interview the week before he accepted the job.

A 1981 graduate of ACU and three-time track All-American in the 800-meters, Kitley said it was a difficult decision to leave ACU.

"It was extremely difficult," Kitley said. "But I felt like this was a great opportunity."

ACU track teams won four national championships the past season, marking the second time in history a school has swept all four track and field titles in one season. The first time was when Kitley's men and women accomplished the feat in 1996.

While Kitley is sad to leave Abilene, he also is excited to make the jump to Division I athletics. Kitley said his goals at Texas Tech are to have a well-balanced program.

"I want to cover the four areas of track and field," Kitley said. "Texas Tech can be known as an all-around track program."

Kitley served as ACU women's coach beginning in 1983 and took over the dual role of men's and women's coach in 1993.

"I think Coach Kitley will really develop our track program," Myers said. "I'm really pleased he's going to be our track coach. He's had great success with men and women."

A Rule native, Kitley said he is glad to stay in West Texas and that his family is excited to make the move to Lubbock. Kitley will be joined in Lubbock by his wife and three sons.

Also coming with Kitley will be two ACU assistants and graduates, Chris Felkins and Kelly Smith.

### 1999 Texas Tech Football

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 6	at Arizona State	6 p.m.
Sept. 11	at Southwestern Louisiana	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	<b>North Texas</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b>
	<i>Alumni Band Day</i>	
Oct. 2	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b>
Oct. 9	at Oklahoma State	TBA
Oct. 16	<b>Colorado</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b>
	<i>Homecoming</i>	
Oct. 23	at Baylor	1 p.m.
Oct. 30	at Missouri	1 p.m.
Nov. 6	<b>Iowa State</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
	<i>Family Day</i>	
Nov. 13	at Texas	TBA
Nov. 20	<b>Oklahoma</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
	<i>Senior Day</i>	

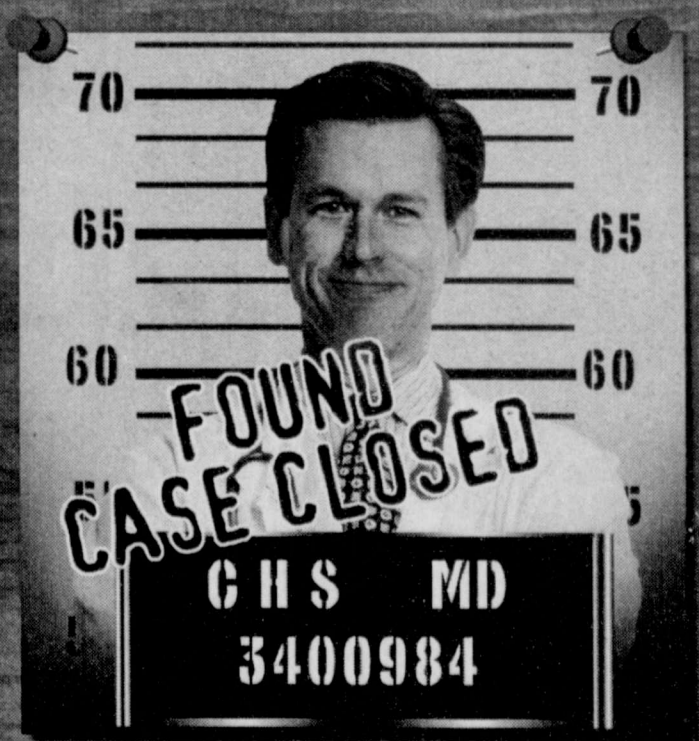


All times subject to change  
• denotes Big 12 game  
Home games in bold.

### 1999 Texas Tech Volleyball

Home Schedule		
Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 1	New Mexico State	7 p.m.
Sept. 3	SMU	2 p.m.
	North Carolina State	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 4	Wright State	2 p.m.
	Utah	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	UT-Pan America	2 p.m.
Sept. 24	Nebraska	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	Texas A&M	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	Iowa State	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	TCU	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Texas	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Kansas State	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	Kansas	7 p.m.
Nov. 13	Colorado	7 p.m.
Nov. 17	Baylor	7 p.m.
Nov. 21	Oklahoma	TBA
Nov. 27	Missouri	7 p.m.

All times subject to change  
• denotes Big 12 game



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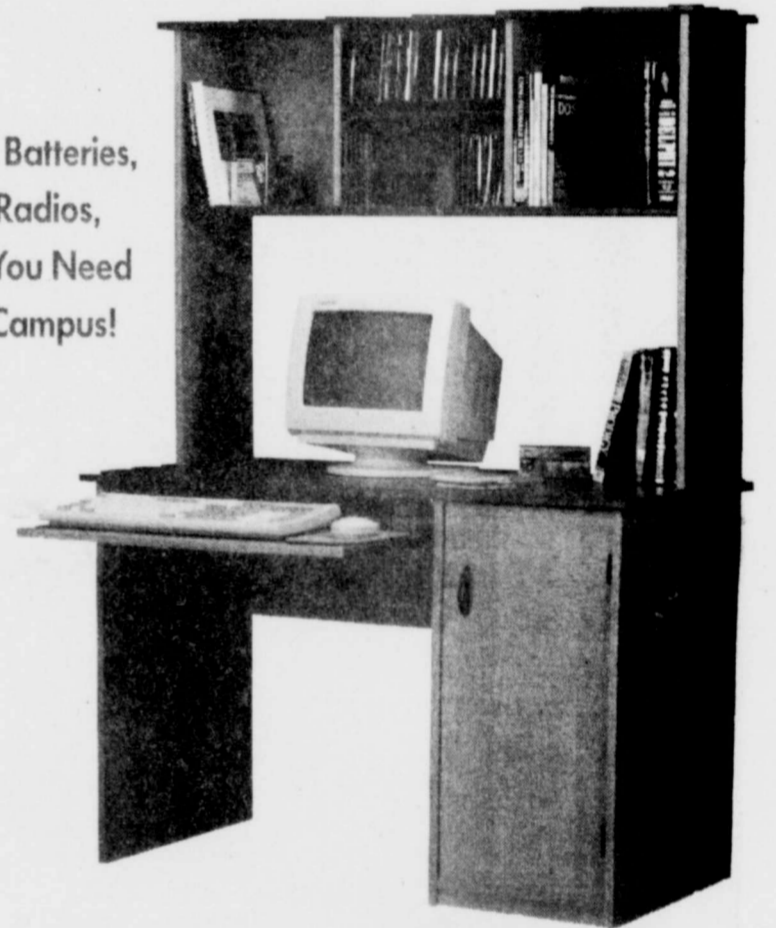


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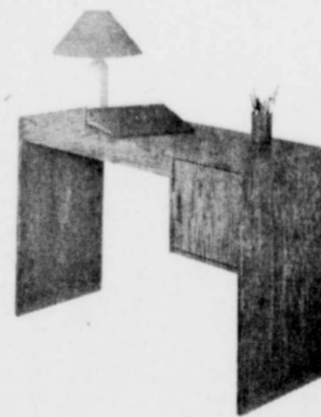
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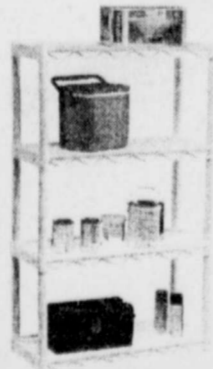
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# Raiders look to experience in '99 campaign

by Jason Bernstein  
Managing Editor

When the 1999 Red Raider football squad takes the field for the first time in Sun Devil Stadium on Sept. 6, one critical factor will be on Tech's side.

**Experience.**  
The Red Raiders open their fourth season in the Big 12 Conference with a key non-conference clash at No. 25 Arizona State.

But contrary to previous seasons where Tech may have had depth issues, the '99 squad is prepared to show just how talented it is.

Senior middle linebacker Kyle Shipley, one of six returning defensive starters, said Tech's depth, on both sides of the ball, will come into play this season.

"Experience is so big that it just takes time for a player to recognize what a team is going to do on the field," he said.  
And Shipley and company knew what they were doing on the field last season as Tech jumped out to a perfect 6-0 record, only to see it fall to 7-5 after a 35-18 defeat at the hands of Mississippi in the Independence Bowl on New Year's Eve.

But with the passing of each season, experience adds up, Shipley said.

"It makes a huge difference," he said of the experience factor. "I think it's one of the most underrated

things. Here in the Big 12 Conference, it's one of those things that can't be overlooked."

Shipley, voted co-captain for the second consecutive season, led the team in tackles in 1998 with 112, 56 solo, and was an honorable mention All-Big 12 selection by the league's coaches.

He will team with defensive end Taurus Rucker, also a repeat co-captain, defensive tackle Kris Kocurek, Raiderback John Norman and linebackers Keith Cockrum and Tim Duffie as returning starters on defense.

Tech's SWARM defense, based on the philosophy of defensive coordinator John Goodner, finished the '98 campaign as the No. 18-ranked rushing defense in the nation. They only allowed 10 rushing touchdowns in 33 trips inside the 20-yard line. Last year's success should lay the foundation for a successful '99 season, Goodner said.

"We've got a lot of game-experienced guys coming back who have really helped make this a good program," he said. "I've got great confidence in Rucker, Shipley, Bownds, Norman and all the guys. I think the other players have confidence in them."

As for the offense, the Scarlet and Black attack will return eight starters, including Heisman Trophy candidate Ricky Williams.

Williams, a 5-foot-9 tailback from

Duncanville, rushed for 1,582 yards a year ago to pace the running game. He will be looked to once again carry the load on the ground.

A difference this year, however, is the health of returning signal caller Rob Peters.

After suffering a separated shoulder on Tech's first offensive play from scrimmage in last year's season opener, Peters fought injuries all season long, including a fractured thumb on his throwing hand.

But to start this season, Peters, a 6-foot-3 senior from Katy, said he is fully recovered from last season's shoulder and thumb injuries.

"I'm 100 percent now," Peters said. "I had my thumb worked on and the surgery went well. Everything's back to 100 percent."

"You know, it happened on the first play of the game last year, so it's been a long time since I've felt this way. That's encouraging from a personal standpoint now that I'm ready to go."

Peters was able to help the Tech offensive attack last season to a 27-points-per-game average with 202.7 passing yards-per-game. He led the squad with nine touchdown passes while completing 96-of-183 passes for 1,269 yards in nine games.

Thus, when Peters is healthy, he can be a factor.

"Obviously you're at your best when you're healthy," he said. "But that's how football is. You get into a



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Texas Tech wide receiver Donnie Hart catches a pass from a teammate during the Oct. 24 football game against Texas A&M. Tech lost for the first time against A&M since the 1994 campaign.

season and everybody gets their nicks and bruises. Some are just worse than others."

Peters will look to other targets this season as Tech's third all-time leading receiver Donnie Hart has graduated and moved on to the NFL.

Flanker Derek Dorris and split end Tim Baker will carry the load along with tight end Kyle Allamon for the Red Raider air attack.

But once again, the depth will come into play for the offense as a

number of players, such as Dee Jackson, Rickey Hunter and James Easterling will come off the bench to help the offense.

One player many are looking forward to see on the field is fullback Sammy Morris.

After sitting out more than two seasons due to academic and NCAA regulations, Morris will try to pick up where he left off. The last time he touched the football, he scored on an 81-yard touchdown reception to give

Tech a 13-10 win at Texas A&M.

From Morris to Williams to defensive standouts like Shipley and Rucker, the Red Raiders will step on the field Sept. 6 as a different team from the 7-5 squad a year ago.

And with the different team comes a new attitude. One welcomed by Goodner and the coaching staff.

"This is an unselfish group of players," Goodner said. "It's going to take every one of them to get where we want to be."

## New turf installed in stadium

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

For the first time in 11 years, Jones Stadium is receiving new artificial turf.

The old turf is being replaced at a cost of nearly \$1 million, said Texas Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers.

Jim Savoca, vice president of sales at Southwest, said the new turf at Jones Stadium will be AstroTurf 12-2000, making Tech the first school in Texas to get the newest line of turf on the market.

Savoca said the turf offers less dry traction and better wet traction. The field will have a full warranty for eight years and will need hardly any paint with most of the lines and markings on the field being inlaid into the turf, Savoca said.

Myers said only the hash marks will need to be painted on and with a life expectancy of eight years, the old turf was beginning to be a little worn-out.

"The system will be a lot more shock-absorbent than previous systems," Myers said. "The padding is an improved system."

The estimated \$1 million cost is being financed primarily through donations, \$870,000 of which has already been raised, Myers said.

While Texas A&M and the University of Texas have both recently replaced their artificial turf with natural grass playing surfaces, and the University of Nebraska is putting in a grass-like artificial turf called FieldTurf, Myers said he feels that AstroTurf is still the best playing surface for Jones stadium.

Panhandle-based Vibra-Whirl, one of the oldest track companies in the nation, began selling FieldTurf about two years ago.

Lanny Garner, president of Vibra-Whirl, said that the Vibra-Whirl bid was \$648,000 but did not include drainage system costs.

"I've been looking for a product like this for 20 years," Garner said. "You have to get on your hands and knees to know its not grass."

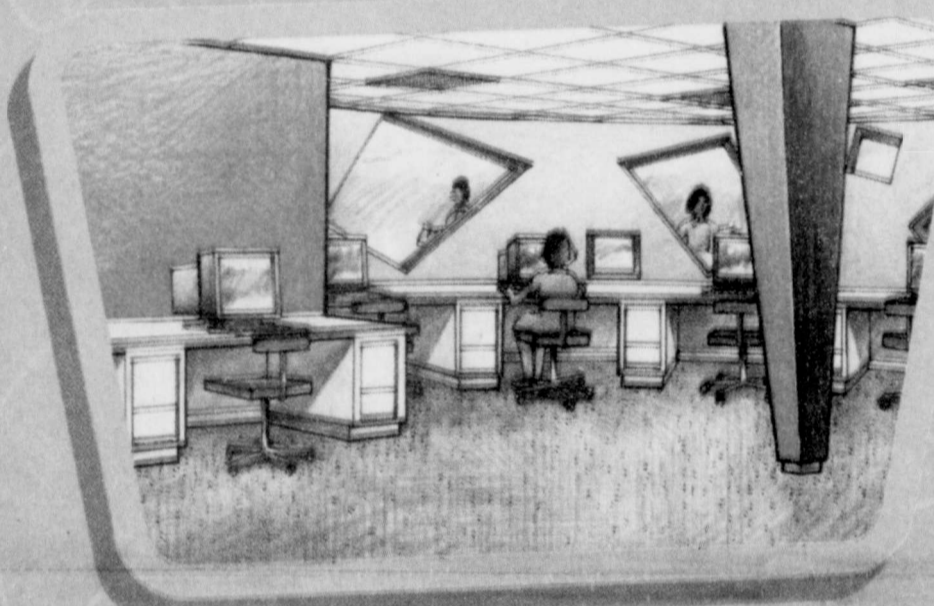
Despite the lower bid and the enthusiasm from the University of Nebraska and Amarillo ISD about the FieldTurf, Tech was hesitant about the new turf which incorporates 2 1/2-inch tall blades made from a combination of polyethylene and polypropylene resting on a base of ground scrap rubber and silica sand.

"We went up (to Amarillo) and looked at it," Myers said. "We felt it didn't have the past history or track record of AstroTurf."

Myers said the costs of grass and FieldTurf were not much cheaper, comparatively.

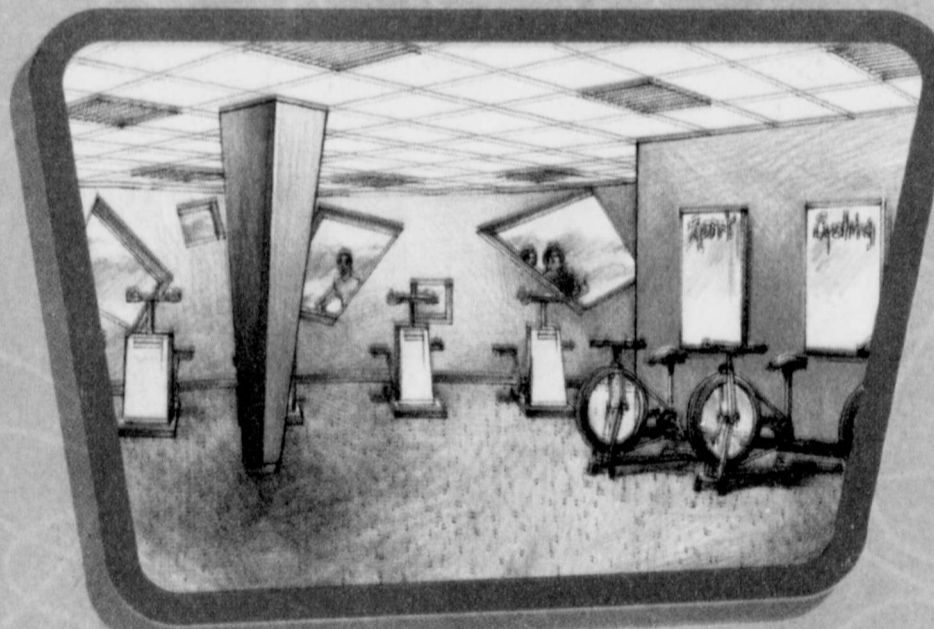
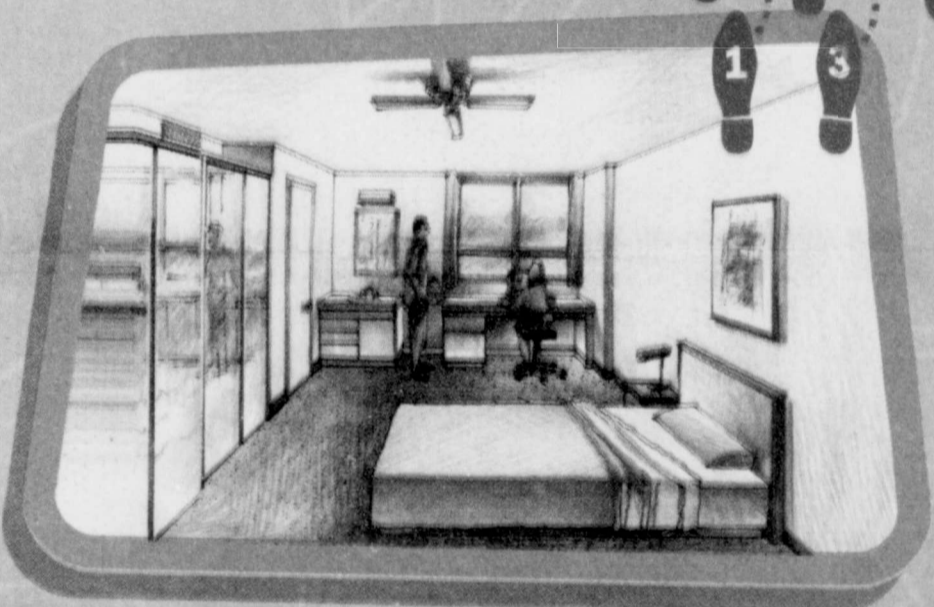
"We just felt that AstroTurf is best for situation and weather," Myers said.

Myers said the football team will use the grass practice field north of Jones Stadium until the new turf is complete. The field is expected to be completed sometime in late August in time for Tech's home opener Sept. 18 against North Texas.



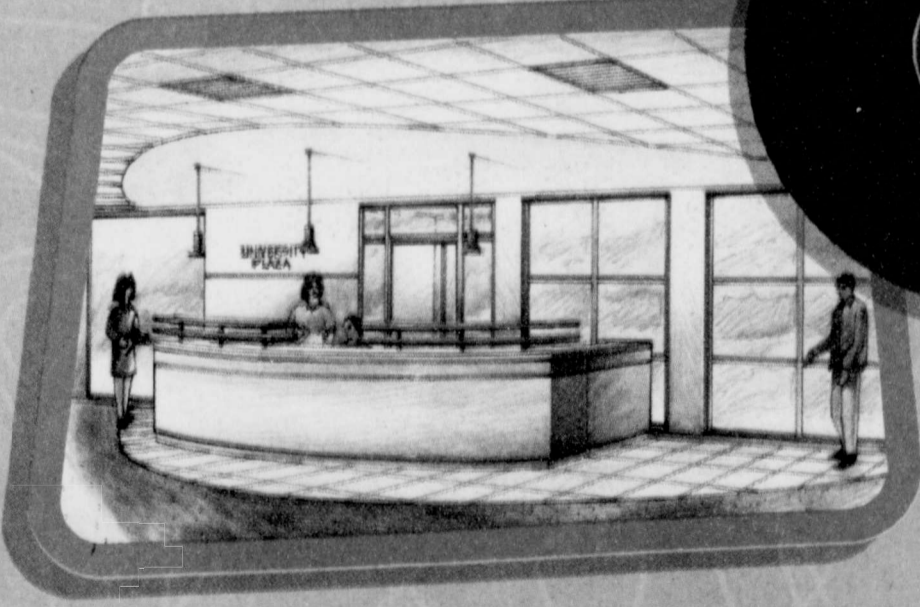
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