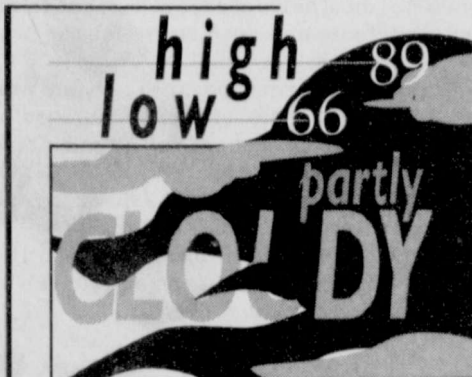


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STATENEWS —

Cloned Texas bull could provide clues to aging, researchers say

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The fuzzy white 125-pound calf looks and acts like any other 24-day-old Brahman newborn but its age is what has researchers fascinated.

The calf, known as Second Chance, is a clone from a 21-year-old steer, meaning its cells might have a biological age equivalent to that of an 88-year-old human.

"We think he is the oldest adult male to ever have been cloned," Mark Westhusin, one of two Texas A&M scientists who headed the project, said Thursday as they showed off Second Chance.

"He's certainly going to be a really good model for us to understand some of the things about aging... We're really proud to have him here. He's a real showman."

Asked if the baby bull actually could be 21, Westhusin replied: "We don't know."

"We have plans to look at his cells and see if we do see aging effects. We want to look at his general physiology, to see if he's acting like a normal calf."

NATIONALNEWS —

CDC says measles may be wiped out in U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — The United States has all but stamped out measles, recording only 100 cases last year — the lowest number on record — with most of the infections brought into the country from abroad, the government said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said all but 29 of those cases involved, directly or indirectly, people who were infected in other countries.

The numbers suggest that measles has joined the ranks of smallpox, polio, diphtheria and other diseases that have been effectively wiped out in the United States.

"If we didn't have importation, we wouldn't have measles in the United States," said Dr. Mark Papania, the CDC's acting chief of measles elimination. "We're kind of saying it cautiously. We're not quite making a declaration. But the best information we now have is saying measles is no longer indigenous."

A measles vaccine was developed in 1963, and state laws require children to be vaccinated before they enter school.

Officials estimate 90 percent of children are immunized by age 2.

WORLDNEWS —

Rescuers say they spent little time on ground to pick up downed pilots

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (AP) — Helicopter crew members said they spent less than a minute on the ground for each of two pilot rescues in Yugoslavia as the Air Force broke its silence Thursday on details of the daring missions.

Air Force Special Operations helicopters slipped into enemy territory under cover of darkness March 26 and May 2 to pick up the downed pilots.

Both fliers were rescued within hours of bailing out during fighting to end the Serb occupation of Kosovo.

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Senate discusses expansion, bookstore

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Senate began the semester with one word in mind — expansion.

Among the topics they discussed were increased participation in the Take a Kid to the Game program and the University Center renovation.

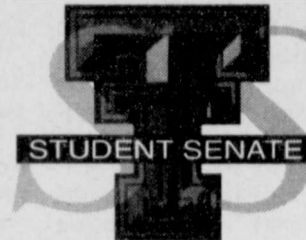
Ashlee Thames, Student Government Association external vice president, talked about the Take a Kid to the Game event.

Thames reminded the Senate about the event that will receive more national exposure this year because of the NCAA's involvement in the project.

Thames said the NCAA is planning to take the program to other campuses across the country, using the Tech system as a model.

The program is sponsored by Tech and several Lubbock businesses. Covenant Health Systems will provide game tickets for the expected 1,200 children. However, students will have to purchase their own ticket to the game.

The event will be Sept. 18 for the North Texas game, and students and the children will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Dan Law



be a problem.

"We have a challenge of getting the word out to Tech students," Thames said.

She said sign-up sheets will be available in the University Center, and anyone interested should stop by the SGA office in Room 230 of the UC.

"The good thing about Take a Kid to the Game is that it is a great service project," Thames said. "It gives underprivileged kids a chance to go to the game when they might not usually have the chance."

She said there are number of social and service organizations that get involved, and the project is so campus-wide because everybody usually goes to the football games anyway.

The meeting also included a discussion of contracting a

Field. Kickoff is at 6 p.m., and everyone will return to Dan Law Field immediately after the game, Thames said.

She said in the past, the event has been later in the season, and the early scheduling this year could

new bookstore when the UC expands. Senate President Carrie Evens said the expansion plans include a new campus bookstore twice the size of the current Tech Bookstore.

The Senate discussed the possibility of contracting a different bookstore chain when the time comes to move the bookstore.

Wallace's, who manages the Tech Bookstore, will continue to have the contract as long as they are in the current store, Evens said.

Senators expressed complaints about the Tech Bookstore being too expensive, having poor selection and low buy-back rates.

Evens said other bookstores being considered include Barnes and Noble and several smaller chains.

Evens also announced plans to implement Web voting for the next general elections. She said the plan is in the preliminary stages.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock spoke to the Senate about the IIMJ program.

"IIMJ stands for 'It Is My Job,'" Shonrock said. "It is to recognize faculty and staff that have gone the extra mile."

Shonrock said he needed the Senate's help with recommendations for faculty members who fit the criteria.

Rockin' for One Day



Students gather to worship in UC

by Kimberly Kittrell
Staff Writer

More than 1,500 students who attended One Day in the UC Allen Theatre Thursday night were challenged to a spiritual awakening.

Sponsored by student ministries catering to Tech students, students were led in praise and worship by renowned speaker Louie Giglio, organizer of Passion and One Day, and in music by Chris Tomlin and the One Day band.

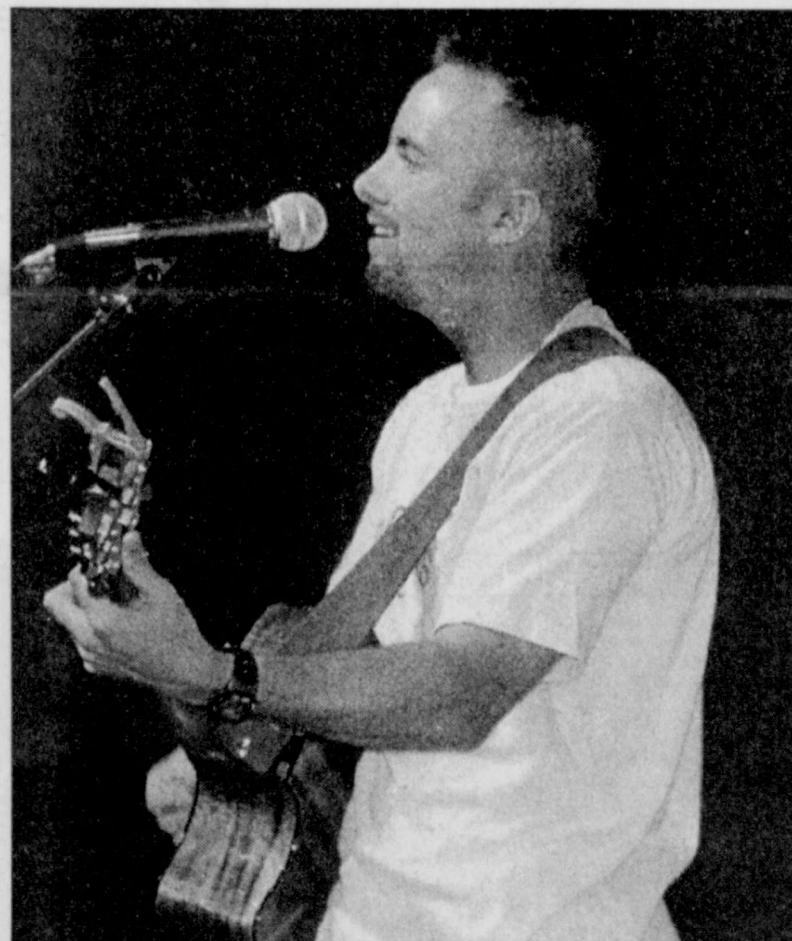
Passion and One Day were a joint vision by Giglio and his staff in the hopes that students would learn to have a passion for God in their lives through prayer, praise and godly living. Eventually, it was his goal for students to come together nationwide some day to revolutionize the generation that is now in college.

"One Day is the climax of the Passion vision, which is the hope of a spiritual awakening for the campuses in the nation," Giglio said. "It is a day set aside for the generation of college students nationwide to ask God to have mercy on this generation, recognizing that most students on college campuses do not know Christ but that the answer to that has to be the mercy of God and an incredible awakening."

One Day's name is taken from the book of Psalms 84:10, and the vision was based on Isaiah 26:8.

"Our generation has been labeled a generation that God has set aside to be different, and that is what this tour is about — to promote the 268 generation from Isaiah 26:8," said Chris Briley, One Day audio/technician.

Students involved in helping with One Day here at Tech got to spend the day with the touring group and see what they truly were about. Ryan Jones, a senior MIS major from Lamesa and a One Day organizer, had first-hand ex-



Scott Hunter/The University Daily

One Day performs in front of 1,500 students at the UC Allen Theatre on Thursday.

perience in One Day's focus.

"Right from the start, One Day's main focus was to experience God and for students to not leave One Day just talking about the event but instead about God," Jones said.

"There are many Christian organizations throughout Tech, and this is like a melting pot for all Christians to unite in a common vision."

One Day will make 120 stops until the end of March. Lubbock is the second stop of the tour, the first being Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La.

The One Day stop in Lubbock kicked-off the year's festivities for Paradigm, a local gathering of students at 8 p.m. every Thursday at First Baptist Church.

"Passion '97 gave birth to Para-

digm," said Justin Cofield, Tech graduate and Paradigm worship leader.

"The reason we have Paradigm in Lubbock is because after a group of us came back from Passion '97, we knew that that was what God wanted us to do."

For the past three years, Passion has been a four-day conference for college students around the nation to praise and worship, pray and attend sessions.

Passion conferences in the past have more than doubled in attendance every year. Passion '97 began with 2,000 students. In 1998, there were 5,000, and in 1999 more than 11,500 attended.

For more information on the One Day tours, contact www.OneDay2000.org or PassionNow.org.

Staff Senate concerned with parking

Group to explore future parking possibilities in meeting with Faculty Senate

by Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Staff Senate members will attend a presentation to the Faculty Senate Wednesday concerning future parking plans.

Pee Wee Roberson, Staff Senate president, said it is important for the Staff Senate to voice their opinions.

"We want representation and input," Roberson said. "We don't want to be left out."

Gene West, vice president for operations, and Liz Longrin, interim vice president for facilities, planning and construction, will present a five-year parking plan to the Faculty Senate members but have made no plans to present the plan specifically to the Staff Senate.

Roberson said he has spoken to West and Longrin and has received mixed responses about having staff senate representation. He said the staff senate wants to make sure they have a voice and know first hand what is going on.

"We want to help out," Roberson said. "We don't want a break down in communication. That is where rumors start."

Lewis Held, chairman of the budget study committee for the Faculty Senate, already has submitted questions to West from the Faculty Senate about concerns they have over future parking needs.

Held said the parking plan West will present will include extensive renovations which will include closing of parking lots, new garages and a substantial parking-fee increase.

Roberson encouraged all staff senate members to attend the meeting at 3:15 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Senate Room of the University Center in order to ask any additional questions they may have.

The Staff Senate also was addressed by Tech President Donald Haragan, who discussed the university goals over the next year. Jim Brunjes, chief financial officer, also addressed the Staff Senate by discussing the operating budget for Fiscal Year 2000.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, said he is very pleased with how the Staff Senate has developed over the last year.

"The first thing I want to say is I am really proud of what (the staff senate) has done," Ewalt said. "It's hard to believe what has been accomplished with the time (the Staff Senate) has been in existence."

Ewalt said there is a lot left to be done. If the Staff Senate, Student Senate and Faculty Senate work together, more can be accomplished, he said.

Roberson said Haragan, Brunjes and Ewalt have all been instrumental in the development of the staff senate.

"They are a big part of where we are now," Roberson said.

Labor Day break shows sign of times

Students, faculty forced to attend classes in 1972

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students and faculty will be able to enjoy a class-free day Monday, unlike one year in the past.

Students and faculty of Tech in 1972 were not so fortunate to have the Labor Day holiday off from class.

According to an article which appeared in the Sept. 1, 1972, issue of *The University Daily*, Tech students and faculty attended classes on Labor Day that



year.

The Council of Deans made the decision to hold classes that Labor Day for various reasons, according to the article.

One dean said it would be unwise to have the day off because students are only in class one week prior to the holiday, and keeping the students in class would reduce safety risks from the holiday traffic.

The day had been scheduled as a holiday by the Tech Board of Regents and the Texas

Legislature.

The request by the deans to resume class changed the original decision.

To make up for the additional day of class, students and faculty were granted a holiday on the day following Thanksgiving that year.

Jim Brown, Tech's director of personnel, said there is no pattern involved in the designation of school holidays.

"University holidays are allocated according to the administration's decision to drop a holiday or not," Brown said.

There are three classifications of holidays: national, state and optional.

Tech only is allowed to take the national and state days off. However, Tech does have the option to redesign the schedules to fit the academic calendar.

The actual number of holidays affecting

Tech students and faculty depends on how many designated days fall on the weekends.

"Tech administration bases the calendar on the number of available days and the most positive options for the university," Brown said.

Days that are usually school holidays, such as Memorial Day, Spring Break, Fourth of July and Labor Day, might be declared class days.

For the students and faculty of 1972, the unexpected schedule change happened to fall in the first two weeks of the fall semester.

As a tribute to Texas Tech's 75th year, The University Daily will feature a series of reports dedicated to the history of the campus community. These articles will run throughout the 1999-2000 academic year.

Grad Council OKs pilot study program

by Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Graduate Council approved a motion Thursday to begin a five-year pilot study in mechanical engineering.

The pilot study will allow mechanical engineering students who have a GPA of 3.5 to drop the GRE requirement needed to be accepted into the master's program. The GRE costs \$100 to students at the time the test is taken.

This program will include undergraduate transfer students and only will be available for Tech students graduating with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

"We're trying to push the master's program for students to really consider staying with Tech," Darryl James, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, told the graduate council. "We had 50 to 60 students admitted to the program this year. They were all international students."

James said he would like to introduce undergraduate students to the program at the end of their sophomore or beginning of their junior year.

"We'd probably have a dinner or something for students with a high GPA," he said. "We want to introduce

them to what we are doing to show them our research, and let them know what we are all about."

James said he wanted the program to be an added incentive to keep top mechanical engineering students at Tech after graduation.

The results of the program will be reported to the graduate council at the end of the fourth year.

Allan Headley, associate dean of the Graduate School, also discussed upcoming department reviews for the school. Headley said the English, animal science, ranch, wildlife and fisheries, theatre and dance, health, physical education and recreation, Department of Industrial Engineering and museum science departments all will be reviewed within the next month.

Janet Perez, associate dean of the Graduate School, said department reviews had been suspended at Tech since 1985 due to lack of funding.

"Some of these departments have not been reviewed in more than 15 years," Perez said.

The reviews are completed on a six-year rotational basis, Perez said.

Because of this, some departments either have never been reviewed or have not been reviewed since 1979.

Tech group throws support to all Republican candidates

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

As Gov. George W. Bush makes his campaign stops across the country this year, a group of Texas Tech students stand ready to assist Bush with his presidential aspirations.

The College Republicans, a group of 300 to 400 students, are excited about the prospects for putting a Republican in the Oval Office in January 2001.

"Obviously, we are extremely excited about our Republican candidate from Texas," said Christine Rosenthal, a senior political science major from Mesquite and chairwoman of the Tech College Republicans.

"We want to help support Bush

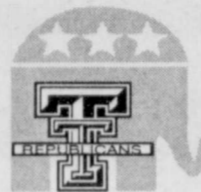
and his platform," she said.

However, the organization has a policy of not endorsing any one Republican candidate.

"We want to help them all out," Rosenthal said. "We're especially busy around election time."

The association raises money for their functions as well as for campaigns throughout the year.

The group is ideal for students not only interested in GOP Party ideas but also in getting involved with campaigns or participating on actual policy work through internships, Rosenthal said.



The organization also is involved with the Republican phone bank, where they volunteer to help spread the word about upcoming elections and other events.

"A student can make a lot of contacts in Lubbock," she said. "This is a strong Republican district."

Speakers usually attend meetings and talk with the group. Past guests have included Rep. Carl H. Isett, R-Lubbock and Tim Lambert, an official with National Republican Party Committee.

The College Republicans also try to participate with the University Democrats in organizing events.

"We'd like to schedule some events and put together some debates," Rosenthal said.

Friendly competitive games are

not out of the question either, Rosenthal said.

"A social would be fun and so would some flag football," she said. "However, we didn't get a whole lot of response on that."

The club meets at 7 p.m. every other Tuesday in the Toreador Room in the University Center. A student must be enrolled in at least one credit hour, and dues are \$5 for the academic year.

Students from any major are welcome. Members are encouraged to be at all meetings, but attendance is not mandatory.

"We respect people's academic lives," Rosenthal said.

For more information, see the College Republicans on the Web at www.ttu.edu/CRTech.

Attorney seeks restraining order to allow pre-game prayer

GALVESTON (AP) — A Houston attorney is seeking a court order to allow a 17-year-old Santa Fe High School student to pray before her school's season-opening football game Friday, despite a federal ruling banning the tradition.

Kelly Coghlan filed suit late Thurs-

day in U.S. District Judge Sam Kent's court, requesting a temporary restraining order against the Santa Fe Independent School District on behalf of senior Marian Lynn Ward and her parents, Bob and Marjorie Ward.

"We are asking for a preliminary and permanent injunction so that this student will be able to exercise her First Amendment, constitutional rights," Coghlan said. "We filed this suit to allow a girl to ask God to bless her school and to be able to do so without apology or shame or government retribution against her."

Santa Fe is at the center of a national debate over school-sanctioned prayer. Schools across Texas ended the practice before football games after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in February that sporting events are not serious enough to warrant organized prayer.

Ward was runner-up in a class election naming a student to give inspirational remarks before the school's football games.

Ward succeeded 16-year-old Stephanie Vega, who resigned because she feared disciplinary action

if she prayed.

Coghlan said Thursday that Ward, whose father is a Baptist pastor, had not indicated whether she would pray before Santa Fe's 7:30 p.m. opener against Crosby.

Tuesday, school officials gave the girl guidelines prohibiting "prayers, blessings, invocations and references to a deity."

Initially, Ward was asked to submit her remarks in writing to her principal, but school officials later decided against the requirement, Superintendent Richard Ownby said.

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Week to provide health information for women

by Adrienne Gaviglio
Staff Writer

Female students will have the opportunity to learn about health issues during Student Health Service's annual Women's Health Awareness Week, beginning Sept. 14.

"This year, we wanted to incorporate the residence halls to participate as well as the faculty and staff of Texas Tech," said Michelle Pettus, Student Health Service educator.

The week starts with the Fitness Jam, which includes fitness classes and informative health sessions.

"The posters entered in the contest will be displayed in each female residence hall until Sept. 20, from which they will be moved to the University Center to be judged," she said.

Various speakers will be in the UC on Sept. 21 and 22, to give insight and motivation on women's health issues.

"On Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m. there will be a series of instructional fitness activities such as step boxing and toning segments," she said.

Last year, there were more than 150 participants, and the numbers are looking to increase this year, Pettus said.

"I enjoyed last year's Fitness Jam, and I am looking forward to attending this year's," said Christi Pittcock, a junior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Crowley. "I think it is very informative for young women."

There will be door prizes this year as well as free T-shirts and games, Pettus said.

"No one will walk away empty-handed. Each participant will receive a free women's health goodie bag," Pettus said.

"Prizes for the contest include free massage, T-shirts and Tae-bo videos."

A resource fair put on by the campus and communities organizations will sponsor booths in the Student Recreation Center to inform women on specific health issues.

"Planned topics for the resource fair include breast cancer awareness, bone density, smoking, sun safety and reproductive health," Pettus said.

Some of the organizations that will be represented throughout the week are the American Cancer Society, Dimensions Women's Health Center and University Medical Center Health Source.

"We hope to help make young women aware of some of the statistics that women who smoke face," said Sara Shipley, cancer control director for the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society will pass out pamphlets and will have a booth set up in the rec center on Sept. 21, she said.

"One of the more startling statistics is if you begin smoking between the ages of 15-24, you will be 10 times more likely to die of lung cancer," Shipley said.

Representatives from Dimension

Women's Health Center will hand out pamphlets on breast cancer, mammograms and heart disease among women, said Diane Lowell, director of Dimensions Women's Health Center.

"We hope that if we inform young women about breast cancer that hopefully they will encourage their mothers to have regular mammograms," Lowell said.

The poster contest starts Sept. 14, and the events start Sept. 17 in the rec center.

"We hope that women will come out and join the fun," Pettus said.

DPS forecasts 39 deaths this weekend

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety is estimating that 39 motorists will lose their lives on the state's highways this Labor Day weekend.

That forecast was issued Wednesday, the day several new traffic laws took effect.

One of those lowered the legal blood-alcohol limit from .10 to 0.08, which officials said would provide a new weapon to combat drunken driving.

The 39 fatalities being fore-

casted are down from the 45 deaths recorded in 41 accidents during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday period last year.

The DPS said that in wrecks where seat belt usage was applicable, 46 percent of those killed weren't wearing safety belts. Eleven of last year's 45 fatalities were alcohol-related.

According to DPS records, there were 40 fatalities over the 1997 Labor Day holiday, 43 in 1996 and 34 in 1995.

Health insurer will cover new Pap test after all

NEW YORK (AP) — Aetna Inc., the nation's biggest health insurer, reversed itself Thursday and agreed to cover a new type of Pap test that the government said three years ago was more effective at detecting early signs of cervical cancer.

A year ago, a top Aetna official said the ThinPrep PapTest would add \$1 billion to health care costs nationwide without any proof that it is better than the conventional Pap smear

test at saving lives.

On Thursday, Aetna said new, as-yet-unpublished studies show ThinPrep increases the detection of abnormal or precancerous cells.

"We feel that it is best to have the treating physician make the decision" about which type of Pap test to use, said Dr. Arnold Cohen, an obstetrician-gynecologist in charge of Aetna's women's health programs.

The company's Aetna U.S.

Healthcare unit, based in Blue Bell, Pa., provides health insurance to 21 million Americans.

Most major health insurance companies already cover ThinPrep, which was approved in 1996 but has struggled until recently to win acceptance.

The only major insurer not to cover the test is Kaiser Permanente, the nation's second-largest health maintenance organization. A Kaiser

official said last month that the company is looking into covering the new test.

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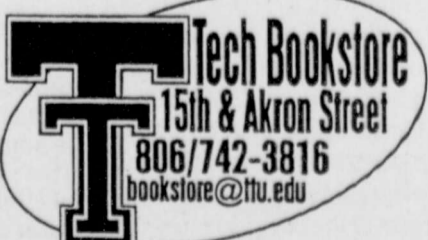
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EDITORIAL

Reno may have been kept in dark about Waco incident

(AP) — Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnson of Waco has dropped a new bombshell in the latest FBI-as-Pinocchio controversy. In the wake of revelations that pyrotechnic devices were used by agents the day the Branch Davidian compound went up in flames, Mr. Johnson warned Attorney General Janet Reno in a recent missive that "individuals or components within the Department of Justice" may have purposefully kept her in the dark about the use of the devices.

That possibility, based on specific documentation, became known as Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, called in intelligence and military analysts Tuesday to review other evidence. According to Mr. Burton's office, the review of a videotape taken by a civilian at Mount Carmel on April 19, 1993, focuses on two questions:

Did an FBI helicopter seen in the air near the compound open fire on

the structure? And were three individuals seen backing away from the compound actually U.S. military personnel?

Casting his net wider, Mr. Burton on Monday subpoenaed Mr. Johnson and the Texas Rangers to turn over all records in their possession linked to the use of pyrotechnics at Mount Carmel. Such documents also are key evidence in a pending wrongful death lawsuit filed by surviving Branch Davidians and families of those who died.

On Tuesday, Mr. Burton signed another 20 or so related subpoenas to be delivered to the Justice Department and the Defense Department — the latter with an eye toward establishing the possible role of the U.S. Army.

After six years of false denials, getting testimony under oath is imperative. The attorney general herself promised last week to establish the truth. But if Ms. Reno is serious, she and the entire Justice Department

must respect the congressional subpoenas and cooperate fully with investigators from Capitol Hill.

Possibly, some panel members now delving into the FBI's misrepresentations may care as much about partisan interest as the national interest. Certainly, Mr. Burton, a severe critic of Ms. Reno's, has that reputation. But calls for the truth are coming from across the political spectrum, and the national interest demands that Congress help the Justice Department get the full accounting Ms. Reno has been unable to obtain before now.

In addition to Mr. Burton, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, have started their own investigations. Although prolonged government investigations are trying everyone's patience, this subject is serious enough to merit a slew of them.

The Dallas Morning News

Fund-raising tactics could use a few twists

I have a friend who wants to decimate the Texas Tech campus. He likes to be called Nemesis (it makes him feel more threatening).

In fact, today as I was hiking to the commuter parking lot, I happened to run into him as he was storming out of the Civil Engineering building, holding a set of schematics for something that he called his "vengeance machine." You see, Nemesis, like a lot of other students at Tech, has a problem with the university's

Tracy Long
Columnist

spending policies, particularly where the athletic department is concerned.

Right now, the United Spirit Arena is almost \$9 million over budget. That's enough money to give everyone in the College of Human Sciences a full scholarship for the 1999-2000 school year.

When one adds to this the fact that Jones Stadium will be refurbished within the next few years and that Tech recently was on voluntary probation for breaking NCAA scholarship rules, it's easy to understand why some students are beginning to express a certain amount of angst — especially in the wake of last year's Student Services Fee increase. So, before Nemesis finishes his Nuclear Engineering class this semester, I would like to suggest that the folks in the Fiscal Affairs Office find a less painful way to pay for these expensive remodeling projects. Here are my suggestions:

1. Bring Bobcat Goldwaithe back for Homecoming entertainment this year, and sell rocks to the crowd. When he starts telling suicidal mascot jokes, you won't be able to sell the stones fast enough.

2. Make a bid for the San Antonio Spurs. They said they wanted a better arena to play in.

3. Add a bar to the student section at Jones Stadium. It will make money, trust me.

4. Have the band pass a hat during halftime at the same game. People who have been drinking will give money for anything.

5. Make a bid for the Dallas Mavericks. Lubbock has had a semi-professional baseball team and now a hockey team. Why not a semi-professional basketball team as well?

6. Since the arena looks like a mosque anyhow, lease off the arena to the Muslim community for use in the off season. It faces east, and it has a bell tower to call the faithful to prayer. What more do you need?

7. Finally, raffle off a chance to trade parking stickers with the chancellor for a day. Do you know of any commuter who wouldn't be willing to pay \$10 to watch the chancellor walk to the Administration building?

Tracy Long is a senior English major from Ovalo.

Bush will have no contenders

Now, I know what you are thinking. And, you are right. Why should I start thinking about the next person who may be sitting in the Oval Office come January of the year 2001?



Cameron Graham
Columnist

Well, those of you who have read my past columns know that I feel that our country's leaders are of great importance. More specifically, who is the better qualified and so on. Now unless you have been living under a rock

somewhere, you know that the front runner for the nation's highest office is our own Gov. George W. Bush.

There has been a lot of speculation about Bush's past, and things a certain Democratic senator claims he has done. I am speaking of Tom Daschle of "we must stop the politics of personal destruction" fame. If that wasn't enough, there have been those who believe that Bush is buying the election.

It is plain to see that nothing much has changed in the world of American politics. And this is what this is — American politics. Sad though it may be, sometimes you have to bring out the heavy guns to take down the front runner, especially when they are as popular and energetic as Gov. Bush.

The recent Iowa Straw Poll clearly showed that the majority of Republicans are standing fast behind Bush, despite his refusal to answer certain questions. Now, one thing about these questions. My friends, no where in the Constitution does it say that a presidential candidate has to answer the insipid questions asked by our equally insipid press. Especially if the majority of the press is very pro-Democrat.

Look at it this way. At least Bush isn't trying to pull another "Bubba" Billy Clinton and "I never inhaled" routine. Bush doesn't feel it is the press' business, nor does he feel it matters. Now ain't that just the most amazing thing you have ever heard of?

The Republicans running against Bush are salivating over the hope that Bush will do something royally stupid that will make him lose ground. I can't say that I really blame them, but

I wouldn't hold my breath for it. Bush has a lot going for him. He has the humor and the personable manner that today's voter wants. The way he deals with the press is enough to get him most of the country's votes.

And I hate to say it, but the Republican contenders just don't cut the mustard. Some already have had the good sense to bail out. The only two that I see sticking around are Buchanan and Forbes. But neither will get the nomination. Buchanan, because he is too bombastic and too isolationist. Forbes won't get it because of his looks.

Let's face it folks, Forbes doesn't look like the man we want as president. It may sound like a sad commentary on today's times, but looks have as much to do with getting elected as campaign funds and position papers. I myself wouldn't want to have to sit across the negotiating table from a President Forbes with those bug eyes of his.

Now, that leaves us with the Democrats. The aforementioned Sen. Daschle bombarded us all during the Bill Clinton impeachment period of the politics of personal destruction and how we should not rely on that to get elected. But just take the smallest allegation against Bush and off he goes. So much for his credibility.

Indeed, so much for the credibility of the Democratic Party. Now think about it, my friends. They have put all their eggs in the Clinton administration basket. They backed up that corrupt administration and all that was connected to it in the slightest degree — that includes the so-called "Vice-Perpetrator" Al Gore.

And this is why Gore will be the Democratic nominee. He has to be. If not, then all the backing the Democrats have given Clinton and his crowd over the past few months will go for nothing. Does this make for a good nominee who has good strong backing? Well, the answer here is no.

But all in all it is not too early, for you the student, to be looking into the issues of the next political election. And if you wish to become involved, there are student organizations that you can join and work in. One College Republican organization that I know of leaps to mind. Contact the SOS Office for details. But stay informed.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock and a member of the Texas Tech College Republicans.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

And the hits keep on rollin'

To the editor: I like that sports column Matt Muench wrote in your first issue. However, I do not agree with the way he said Spike Dykes has yet to do anything. Dykes has been great to Tech football. He should not trash talk because he has yet to even meet the guy. However, I liked the column, and it is one of the better ones I have read in the past.

Rick Spines
Lubbock resident

To the editor: As a recent graduate of Texas Tech, I enjoyed several years of Tech football. I have seen great talent come and go. From old-school Zach Thomas, Marcus Coleman and Byron Hanspard to the now great Little Ricky.

Some of these players have come and gone, but one thing has stayed the same — average seasons. I have to say the 6-0 start last year was great, but the end was terrible. I am not going to be the first to bash Spike, but I am going to be the first to say "This should be your last chance."

There is a huge amount of talent on this year's team, and an undefeated season is not out of the question. Spike is a good coach, real good. But it is time that Spike takes Tech to the next level. True, Spike has taken Tech to quite a few bowls and winning seasons but no big ones. I want to see Tech on top. No excuses. Tech has the talent. So, Spike, motivate your team. That is your job. I hope you do, because if you don't, I have a feeling Tech might have a new coach real soon.

Scott Holliday
Class of 1999

To the editor: I would first like to say that I am very pleased with freshman Matt Muench's column in *The UD's* first issue. Finally, someone was not afraid to say what he said. I am impressed that a freshman actually would have the courage to say that. Second of all, I am sick of reading these letters to the editor complaining about Mr. Muench's column. All those people know that what Muench said was true, and they just don't want to admit it. What Muench said was 90 percent true. The 10 percent wrong was about the fans. But I will cut you some slack, Muench, because you are a freshman, and freshmen do not know much about Tech fans.

Kenny Parker
Seminole resident

A sticky situation

To the editor: I would like to just take a moment to complain about the parking situation here at Tech. I noticed on my trek from my parking spot this morning to the bus stop in the commuter lot by the United Spirit Arena that there are so many cars that do not have current parking stickers. There were several cars with last year's stickers, stickers from summer school and far too many cars with no parking sticker at all. I paid \$49 for my sticker so that I could park on campus, and I think that everyone should have to do the same if they are going to be able to park on campus. There are so many Tech police officers in the commuter lot in the morning, so why not get them to walk around and make sure that everyone has a current parking sticker? Whatever happened to what the pamphlets said about cars without proper stickers would be towed? It is time to live up to your threats.

Danny Smith
junior
Spanish, political science

Tensions between whites, Indians raised by South Dakota killings

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — It's been nearly three months since two Sioux men were found slain in a culvert near the Nebraska line, and many Indians doubt authorities even care whether they solve the crime.

In fact, some Indian activists say the apparent standstill in the investigation only confirms their suspicion that white Nebraska lawmen helped kill Wilson Black Elk Jr. and Ronald Hard Heart or helped cover up the crime to make it seem as if Indians were responsible.

"It's just two dead Indians to them," Tom Poor Bear, who was Black Elk's half-brother and Hard Heart's cousin, said of the FBI.

"If these were two white people who were murdered, this place would be swarming with FBI agents. They'd be turning over every blade of grass."

The deaths have led to violent protests and heightened long-standing tensions between whites and the Oglala Sioux from the poor and desolate Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The FBI says it is doing all it can. And the sheriff's department in Sheridan County, Neb., denies having any role in the killings or discriminating against Indians. But those statements do little to diminish the distrust on the reservation.

Many of the bad feelings stem

from the American Indian Movement's 1973 armed takeover of a trading post at nearby Wounded Knee in a protest over the government's handling of complaints about Indian affairs. In 71 days of unrest, two Indians were killed and a deputy marshal was wounded.

White-vs.-Indian tensions also run high on South Dakota's eight other reservations, where unemployment often is staggering and alcoholism widespread.

In Mobridge, S.D., just across the Missouri River from the Standing Rock Sioux Indian Reservation, Indians have rallied to protest the way

authorities have handled the death earlier this summer of Robert "Boo" Many Horses, 22, whose body was found face-down in a garbage can.

The autopsy found that Many Horses died of alcohol poisoning. Four white teen-agers who were drinking with him the night he died have been charged — one with manslaughter, for allegedly stuffing him in the can.

Indians are angry that the defendants are free as they await trial, while three Indians accused of severely beating a white man near Pine Ridge in August were denied bail.

"There is deep-rooted racism in South Dakota, and it can't be denied,"

said Alfred Bone Shirt, who is on the Lakota Nation Human Rights Committee. Lakota is the name some Sioux call themselves.

Few details of the investigation have emerged. The FBI has shown autopsy results to the families but said releasing the results publicly might compromise the investigation. Poor Bear, who helped identify Black Elk's body, said the man was severely beaten.

"If these were two white people who were murdered, this place would be swarming with FBI agents."

Tom Poor Bear
Black Elk's half-brother

Mark Vukelich, the FBI agent overseeing the investigation, said his agency and tribal police are making every effort to find who killed the men.

A \$15,000 reward for information has been offered.

Campus officials warn students, faculty to 'exercise extreme caution'

ARLINGTON (AP) — Officials at the University of Texas at Arlington warned students Thursday to "exercise extreme caution" after a woman visiting a friend at a private apartment complex on school property was abducted and sexually assaulted.

A gunman approached the woman, who is not a UTA student, between 6:15 a.m. and 7 a.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of Centennial Court Apartments, said UTA public affairs director Donna Darovich. He forced her into the back seat of her car then drove around before sexually assaulting her, Darovich said. The woman, who was

later released, was able to give only a vague description of her assailant.

Darovich said it's too soon to determine if details of the case resemble a February attack on a female student inside a sorority house on the campus' west side.

Fliers distributed by police at the time described the suspect as a black man between 22 and 24 with a large build and about 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall. He was wearing denim jeans, a denim jacket and possibly a white T-shirt.

In April, Arlington police said the same man who raped the UTA student also killed two young women in

1996. Police said unspecified forensic evidence tied the three crimes together.

The latest attacker was described in a flier released by the university as a black man between 5 feet 10 inches and 5 feet 11 inches tall, with a medium build, and wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

University officials have sent mass e-mails, distributed media alert fliers and contacted several student organizations about the attack.

Students, faculty, staff and visitors to UTA are urged to exercise extreme caution, a flier released by the university said.

UT fraternity settles hazing lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — A lawsuit filed by a Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge at the University of Texas who contended he was beaten with baseball bats and a paddle, thrown against a wall and urinated on has been settled out of court, an attorney says.

Sophomore Tim Hesselsweet accepted \$1.65 million and the UT Omicron chapter of the fraternity agreed to several concessions.

"There have been lawsuits before and none of them have brought about a difference," attorney Bill Whitehurst told *The Daily Texan*. "The difference in this case is that here we have a fraternity

that is willing to make a change.

"We're hoping that will spread to other fraternities. If not, the system is going to die from within."

Hesselsweet filed the lawsuit against the national fraternity, the UT chapter, its president Brian Cahill and three "pledge trainers." The lawsuit alleged that on Feb. 15, 1998, he and two other pledges were summoned to the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, where they had recently been accepted as pledges. They were taken to the base-

ment of the fraternity house and told to fill out some paper work and were told there would be a keg party when they finished.

"We're hoping that will spread to other fraternities"

Bill Whitehurst
attorney

pledge trainers armed with a baseball bat, a club, and a four-foot long paddle. Hesselsweet was hospitalized for several days and tests revealed that his skull had been cracked.

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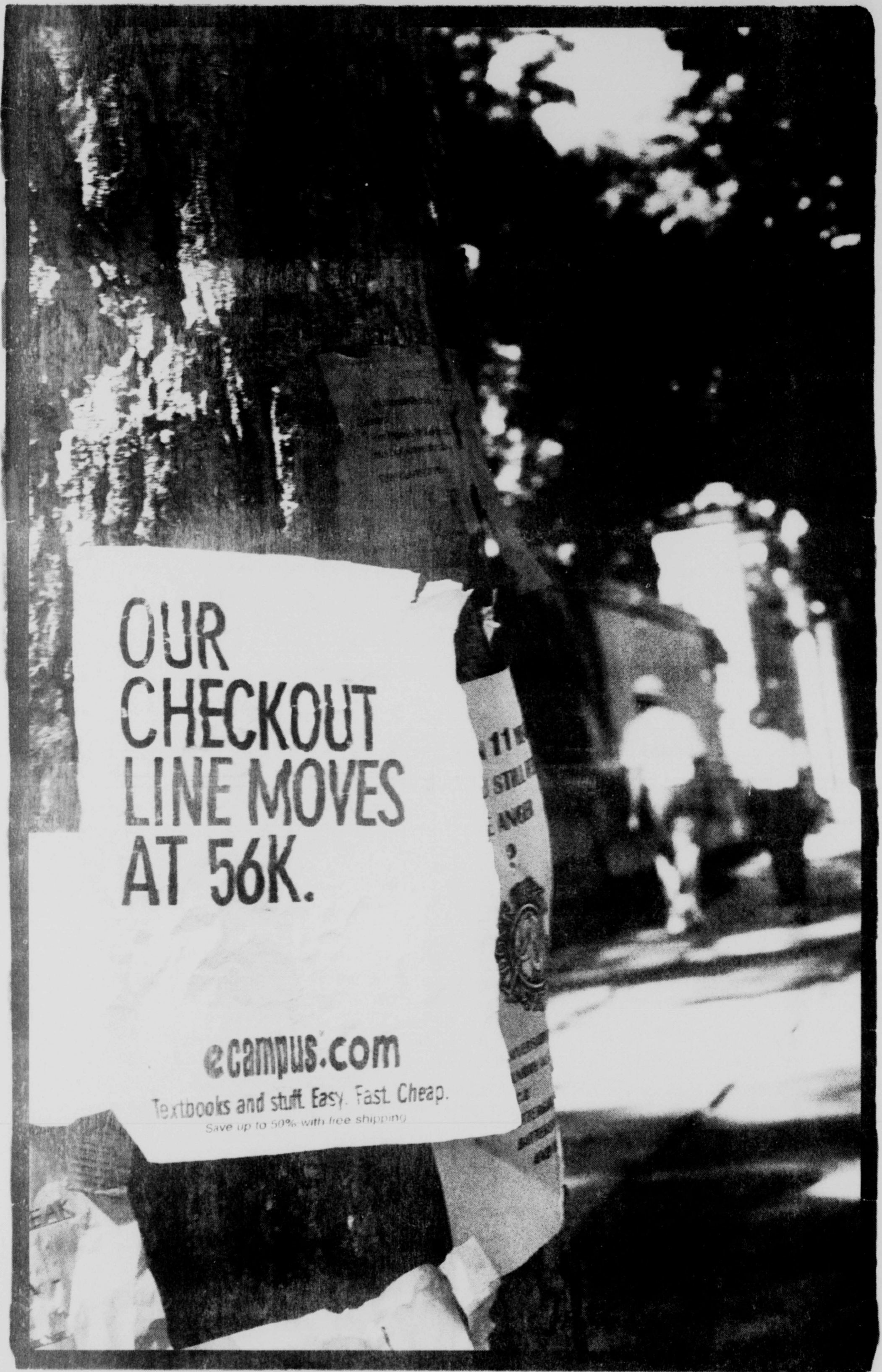
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Federal marshals secure more Waco evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — More previously undisclosed video footage of the FBI's 1993 tear-gas assault on the Branch Davidian cult surfaced Thursday, and Attorney General Janet Reno asked an outsider to head an independent inquiry into the siege.

The FBI, meanwhile, made public an aerial infrared videotape that runs from just before 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. on April 19, 1993 — covering the period during which the FBI assault on the Davidian compound began and capturing radio traffic in which use of the combustible tear gas was au-

thorized.

That footage, which FBI officials said was discovered at the FBI Hostage Rescue Team's offices in Quantico, Va., this week, was seized by federal marshals Wednesday at the direction of senior Justice officials. The Hostage Rescue Team was in charge of operations during the 51-day siege and the final tear-gas assault.

A transcript of the radio traffic, released by the FBI, includes a conversation in which an FBI field commander granted permission for an agent to lob military incendiary tear-

gas canisters at a concrete bunker 40 yards from the Davidians' wooden compound near Waco, Texas.

"He can try it?" asked HRT supervisory special agent Stephen P. McGavin, after describing an agent's desire to use military canisters to inject tear gas into the bunker.

"Yeah, that's affirmative," answered Richard M. Rogers, the HRT's assistant special agent in charge.

The FBI said the conversation took place at 7:49 a.m. — nearly two hours after the tear-gas assault began but hours before flames began racing through the Davidians' wooden

home at 12:07 p.m.

The FBI and Reno, who have been heavily criticized over the Waco assault, have said there is no evidence to suggest the blaze was set by the combustible canisters. Cult leader David Koresh and some 80 followers died during the inferno, some from gunshot wounds, others from the fire.

The bureau's admission last week that the combustible tear gas was used, reversing six years of statements to the contrary, provoked a furor on and off Capitol Hill. Congressional hearings will be convened

this fall, and Reno also ordered an investigation to "get to the bottom" of why her orders to use only non-burning tear gas were ignored.

After days of leaning in favor of an independent inquiry, the Justice Department announced Thursday that Reno had ordered an outside investigation. The White House, FBI Director Louis Freeh and congressional Democrats and Republicans had suggested Reno order an independent inquiry. Beyond the footage turned over to federal marshals Wednesday and made public Thursday, another aerial infrared tape has

surfaced, House Government Reform Committee spokesman Mark Corallo said. The latest footage, covering the 8 a.m. to 10:42 a.m. period, was turned over to federal marshals.

The newly uncovered infrared tapes were turned up as part of Freeh's order that all files be searched for relevant information in advance of the investigation, bureau officials said. Infrared tapes produce glowing thermal images caused by the heat given off by objects.

FBI spokesman Tron Brekke said the bureau hoped to release the second videotape Friday.

Ebay stops auction on \$6 million kidneys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The bidding for a human kidney offered on the Internet auction site Ebay hit \$5.7 million before the company put a stop to it Thursday.

Ebay spokesman Kevin Pursglove said he had no idea if the offering was for real, but the auction was stopped because the seller broke Ebay's rules outlawing the sale of body parts.

Selling one's own organs is also illegal under federal law. It is punishable by up to five years in prison or a \$50,000 fine.

"Any time you have an open trading environment with almost 6 million registered users, you're likely to

see somebody who tries to bend the rules, or to pull a prank on their fellow users," Pursglove said.

The seller, identified as "hchero" from Sunrise, Fla., started the bidding at \$25,000 on Aug. 26. A message sent to his e-mail address was not immediately answered.

The description read: "Fully functional kidney for sale. You can choose either kidney."

Buyer pays all transplant and medical costs. Of course only one for sale, as I need the other one to live. Serious bids only."

Dr. Thomas Reardon, president of the American Medical Association,

said he was taken aback when he heard about the kidney auction.

"Wow. Well, first of all, I'd question the ethics of any doctor who would participate in that kind of transaction," Reardon said. "Second of all, it's illegal to sell organs in this country."

Ebay has no system to spot questionable offers, instead relying on users to notify the company, Pursglove said.

"We get items we have to take down on a fairly frequent basis. From

"From time to time, we'll get a kidney or a liver."

Kevin Pursglove
Ebay spokesman

time to time, we'll get a kidney or a liver," he said.

In April, a group of engineers tried to auction themselves as "high-priced, professionally trained cybergeeks" for \$3.14 million.

The group stopped its own auction without explanation, but not before receiving a number of bids.

Russia suspends TV network license

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian government took a television network off the air Thursday over a report deriding a liberal party — the first such action against a major media outlet since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.

Russia's new Media Ministry suspended the license of the St. Petersburg Television and Radio Company because its report on the Right Cause political movement violated laws on the media and voters' rights, ministry chief Mikhail Lesin said.

The report focused on a Right Cause rally at a sports arena in St. Petersburg. The rally included a pop concert and games in an attempt to cater to the politically apathetic Russian youth.

The report, produced by hard-line journalist Alexander Nevzorov, showed teenagers stripping in the

middle of the arena and claimed without any evidence that there was mass consumption of drugs among the audience.

It also contained scathing personal attacks on liberal politicians Boris Nemtsov and Irina Khakamada, who lead Right Cause and are campaigning for December parliamentary elections.

But as parliamentary elections and next year's presidential vote approach, Kremlin aides and other political forces in Russia appear to be vying for influence over the media.

Many journalists are concerned about the recent creation of the Me-

dia Ministry, whose exact powers remain unclear.

One of Russia's largest nationwide networks, ORT, first broadcast the Right Cause report last weekend. The station received a reprimand from the ministry Monday.

Despite the well-publicized rebuke, St. Petersburg television showed the report later Monday in its broadcast area, which includes many

regions in western Russia.

"The government could only assess that as a deliberate defiance," the Media Ministry said.

At a news conference, Lesin called the Right Cause report "insulting to

the people portrayed in it as well as to viewers." He wouldn't say what specific images the ministry deemed insulting.

Lesin said the network's license could be renewed if it explains its coverage and pledges to avoid future violations.

Network officials said they may appeal the decision in court.

"They never told us what was the violation of the law," network chairman Alexander Potekhin told a news conference.

St. Petersburg governor Vladimir Yakovlev — a leader of a powerful new political alliance that is seen as a threat to the Kremlin — sharply assailed the ministry's action Thursday.

"This is the beginning of censorship, the war against journalists," he said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

"This is the beginning of censorship..."

Vladimir Yakovlev
St. Petersburg governor

Teacher, border patrol agent indicted in bribery scheme

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A Border Patrol agent and a school teacher have been accused of providing illegal documents to immigrants so they could remain in the United States.

Roberto D. Longoria, a supervisory Border Patrol agent in Harlingen, and Carlos Villareal, a notary public and teacher in the Los Fresnos school district, were arrested Thursday.

A Brownsville federal grand jury indicted them on one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States, 10 counts of bribery of a public official, five counts of making a false entry in a document, and 11 counts of making a false document.

They face fines of up to \$250,000 on each count, plus up to five years in prison on each count of the conspiracy and falsifying of documents charges and up to 15 years in prison on each of the other counts.

The indictment came after a 20-month investigation that involved the Department of Justice's Office of the Inspector General, the U.S. Border Patrol, and the FBI.

"We're aware of the indictment and the arrests, and we're cooperating with the Office of the Inspector General in the investigation," Border Patrol McAllen Sector spokeswoman Letty Garza said.

"Because we are public servants, we should set an example and naturally we're disappointed in the outcome," she said.

Longoria, a Border Patrol agent since 1980, and Villareal engaged in a scheme from July 1997 to October 1997.

Longoria would process the immigrants by giving them fake Voluntary Departure documents and Notice to Appear

documents, the indictment alleges. Longoria would then release the immigrants to Frutoso Villareal.

Longoria was paid for each immigrant he processed and covered up by submitting false reports to the Border Patrol.

Frutoso Villareal was not named in the indictment but was convicted earlier of transferring a false identification document and bribery of a public official.

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Plane crash kills 10 Americans, two Tanzanians

ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — They were headed from one world-famous game reserve to another, traveling on an African dream safari when their charter aircraft slammed into the slope of an ancient volcano in northern Tanzania.

Ten Americans died in Wednesday's crash. But as rescue workers clambered through a heavily forested ravine Thursday to recover their remains — as well as those of their Tanzanian guide and their Tanzanian pilot — one small miracle emerged.

In the last seconds of his life, the pilot managed to warn a second plane carrying seven other American tourists to change altitude to escape bad flying conditions. That

plane arrived safely.

The U.S. State Department released the names of the 10 Americans on Thursday, but the task of identifying the bodies from Wednesday's crash was likely to take several days because the plane apparently crashed at high velocity into Mount Meru.

The dead included a Massachusetts doctor and his father from Florida, a retired farm wife from Washington and a New Jersey couple. Also killed were a Californian man and a woman from Florida.

Ngowi Kenya official Deogratias said he visited the crash site Thursday and said the plane apparently hit a tree, then lost both wings be-

fore plowing into a ravine.

Northern Air pilot Christopher Perreira and guide Wilson Meiriali also died in the crash of the Northern Air Cessna 404, officials said.

Air traffic controllers at the small airport in the northern Tanzanian town of Arusha said they monitored a final message from Perreira warning the pilot of a second Northern Air plane to change altitude.

The second aircraft arrived safely at Kilimanjaro International Airport,

and the family of six and a friend continued their safari into Kenya's Masai Mara reserve. It was not possible to immediately contact the group, and it was not clear whether they knew the first plane had gone down.

"The weather was very bad, clouds were very low..."

**Julian Boullin
paramedic**

The 17 Americans were on a trip organized by Abercrombie and Kent, one of the largest tour companies running upscale safaris to East Africa from around the globe. The company has declined com-

ment, as has Northern Air.

It was the second disaster in a year for Abercrombie and Kent. The company was one of several groups that ran lodging camps for treks to see mountain gorillas in Uganda's Bwindi National Park in late 1998, where eight foreign tourists were abducted and killed by Rwandan Hutu rebels who had crossed into Uganda.

Maasai tribesman living in the mountain's densely forested foothills were the first to locate the crash site Wednesday afternoon, about 3,000 feet up its mist-shrouded western slope.

Police and medical rescue teams reached the site at first light Thursday, more than 19 hours after the

crash.

A base camp was set up at the foot of the mountain to receive bodies for transfer to Arusha.

Heavy clouds and drizzle on Wednesday had hampered access to the site where the plane went down.

"The weather was very bad, clouds were very low ... and visibility was less than 900 feet," said Julian Boullin, a paramedic from African Research Medical Foundation in Nairobi who participated in the search.

Officials said the weather cleared for a few hours Thursday morning, allowing a helicopter to land closer to the site, but worsened again in the afternoon, further hampering the removal of the bodies.

Albright forced to mediate to save West Bank agreement

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — A negotiating deadlock Thursday forced Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to mediate details of a teetering West Bank agreement between Israel and the Palestinians rather than risk a major diplomatic setback.

The major point was a dispute over how many Palestinian prisoners Israel would release as a goodwill gesture to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Some are in jail for terrorist acts.

After conferring in Alexandria with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, no stranger to the mediator's role, Albright telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and met with Arafat. "We hope very much they will come to a conclusion as soon as possible," she said.

Until now, Albright had held back, operating on the assumption the

most successful agreements are the product of direct negotiations between the parties with minimal outside intervention.

But as prospects waned for a signing ceremony Thursday, Albright stepped in. "It is natural that while I am here, I try to be of assistance," she said.

Egypt immediately welcomed the intervention. "We believe the continuation of the United States in the peace process is very important," Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said. "We welcome the U.S. role, and we don't think the U.S. is on the sidelines."

The prime minister said he was optimistic there will be progress in

the peace process "in the coming weeks." *

The two sides already have agreed to a new timetable for an Israeli troop pullback from an additional 11 percent of the West Bank in three stages, starting this month and ending Jan. 20.

They also set a new deadline of September 2000 for a permanent peace accord on final status issues such as the fate of Palestinian refugees, Palestinian statehood and the future of Jewish settlements.

A final agreement would be completed within a year of the start of the talks.

Israeli negotiators were hard-

pressed to meet the Palestinian demands for the release of 400 prisoners since Israel refuses to free any prisoner convicted of murdering an Israeli. Instead, the Israelis have offered to free 356 prisoners.

Israeli Justice Minister Yossi Beilin said Israel would not budge on the criteria it has set for the release of prisoners. Albright has given no indication of how she might come down on the prisoners or other issues.

The Clinton administration and Albright took a far more aggressive role under Barak's predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu, even publicly prescribing how much West Bank territory Israel should give up.

Albright is reluctant to resume that kind of role. For one thing, she is convinced Barak will pull back on the West Bank one way or another.

"It is natural that while I am here, I try to be of assistance."

**Madeleine Albright
Secretary of State**

Bahamian convicted in \$50 million insurance scam

HOUSTON (AP) — A Bahamian businessman accused of stealing more than \$50 million in insurance premiums was convicted Thursday in federal district court.

A jury found George L.J. Wilson guilty on 18 conspiracy, fraud and money laundering charges relating to an offshore insurance company he established 13 years ago, said Norma Estimbo Lacy, a spokeswoman with the U.S. Attorney's office.

Prosecutors alleged Wilson and a Bahamian accountant and attorney, Norwood Rolle, founded Winston Hill Assurance Company Ltd. in 1986 on a mountain of fic-

titious assets. Using the facade to lure insurance brokers to purchase policies, the company sold various lines of insurance to a wide range of customers, prosecutors said. But while they took the premiums, they would not pay the claims, prosecutors charged.

When Wilson's company came under U.S. scrutiny in 1991, he put it into bankruptcy liquidation in Turks and Caicos.

Wilson was arrested last November while trying to leave Miami for the Caribbean. He remains free on \$100,000 bond while awaiting sentencing, Ms. Estimbo Lacy said.

Rolle is not in custody.

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Celebrating Lubbock's legends

Music Crossroads festival highlights West Texas talent



Buddy Holly and The Crickets

Courtesy Photo

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Many area natives have started from humble West Texas beginnings and have gained national or possibly international prominence. Buddy Holly leads a group that includes notable musicians like Joe Ely, Mac Davis, Natalie Maines, Roy Orbison, Waylon Jennings and many more.

"There are so many artists who have been homegrown in Lubbock and then had to move on for their careers," said Mayor Windy Sitton.

This weekend's Music Crossroads of Texas Music Festival celebrates Lubbock legends past and present.

"This weekend is an absolutely fabulous display of Lubbock, and the talents it has to offer," said Sandy Glass, public information coordinator for the city of Lubbock.

Entertainers for the event include everything from local acts to country performers to music stars from other generations.

"Things like this do not happen without collaborative community effort," Sitton said.

One of the highlights of the weekend include the grand opening of the Buddy Holly Center, located in the Depot District at 19th Street and Av-

"This weekend is an absolutely fabulous display of Lubbock and the talents it has to offer.

Sandy Glass
public information coordinator

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Nanci Griffith and the Crickets will perform with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. today at the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre, located at 1501 6th St. Tickets are available through Select-A-Seat locations or by calling 770-2000.

Performances of "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story" also will fill the weekend at the Cactus Theater, 1812 Buddy Holly Ave. Ticket information is available by calling 762-3233.

For the first time in the history of the play, someone besides Donnie Allison will play the part of Holly. Sean Keller, a professional actor and singer, has been hired to come to Lubbock and play the part.

"He seems really happy to be in Lubbock and is going to give an excellent performance," Glass said.

Free concerts and street dances are scheduled throughout the week-

end including performances by the Coasters, Charlie Thomas of the Drifters, Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon, Chris Montez, Big Bopper Jr., Virgil Johnson of the Velvets and The Rankins.

Bands such as these will perform at street dances beginning at 7 p.m. each night that are free and open to the public. Depot District entertainment venues will be hosting shows as well. A Fanfare, where fans can meet all of the performers, including The Crickets, will be free from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at Athens, 1718 Ave. E.

There is a wonderful world of things to do in Lubbock this weekend, Glass said.

"We can make anybody happy this weekend," she said. "People who say there is nothing to do in Lubbock will have to crawl under a rock. The Depot District is the place to be this weekend."

Music Crossroads of Texas
Festival events listing

- Friday
 - 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. ♦ Athens - Fanfare
 - 5 p.m. Music Crossroads of Texas Ribbon Cutting
 - 5:30 p.m. Free street dance: Mike Pritchard's Blue Thunder, Danny and the Juniors
 - 8 p.m. ♦ Lubbock Civic Center - Concert: The Crickets, Nanci Griffith, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra
- Saturday
 - 1 p.m. Vendors open
 - Free concert: Spilling Poetry
 - 2:30 p.m. The Anthony Garcia Jazz
 - 4 p.m. Chuck McClure & Double Take
 - 5:30 p.m. Kliffnotes
 - 8 p.m. The Crickets and Nanci Griffith
 - 7 p.m. Free street dance: The Coaster, Charlie Thomas of the Drifters, Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon, Chris Montez, Big Bopper Jr., Virgil Johnson.
- Sunday
 - 1 p.m. Vendors Open
 - Free concert: Falling Jupiter
 - 2:15 p.m. Ingrid Kaiter Band
 - 3:30 p.m. Anthony Garcia Jazz Quartet
 - 4:45 p.m. River Wind
 - 6 p.m. Free street dance: The Rankins
 - 8 p.m. The Diamonds

'New Works 2000' displays art faculty's fruits of labor

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

Texas Tech faculty members in the Department of Art have decided to take a break from their usual day-to-day job of teaching to submerge themselves in an evening of art.

Members of the art studio faculty and visiting professors are showcasing their artwork beginning today in the "New Works 2000" exhibit at the Landmark Gallery in the Art building, located at 18th Street and Flint Avenue.

"It's a wonderful show," said Ken Bloom, director of the Art Galleries at Tech. "People here are doing very fine work."

Bloom said a variety of professors are presenting an exhibit in the areas

of drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics, photography, digital art and mixed-media.

Artists who are displaying their work include Bill Bagley, Ed Check, Rick Dingus, Ken Dixon, Carol Fitzgerald, Tina Fuentes, Robin Germany, Hugh Gibbons, Rob Glover, Juan Granados, Lynwood Kreneck, James Hanna, Karen Kiefer-Boyd, Andrew Martin, Terry Morrow, Adelaide Paul, Nancy Slagle, Sara Waters and Dennis Fehr.

Through presenting his artwork in the exhibit, Lynwood Kreneck, a printmaking professor, said students will get a glimpse at what he does as an artist. As a screen-print artist, he deals with the nature of human existence.

"I deal with the small occurrences

of life that people can identify with," he said.

Social issues, humor and high design are some of the major themes presented in some of the artists' work. Hugh Gibbons, an art professor and a coordinator for the Masters of Fine Arts program, said his three-piece panel painting focuses on the concepts of reality and fiction. One of his portraits depict an image of a woman (representing reality) while his other two pictures has the image of a doll or toy-like figure (representing fiction). "There's the real us and the other facades of our existence," he said. "What I'm exploring in a humorous and sardonic way is the existence in all of us."

Students can attend this free event from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the

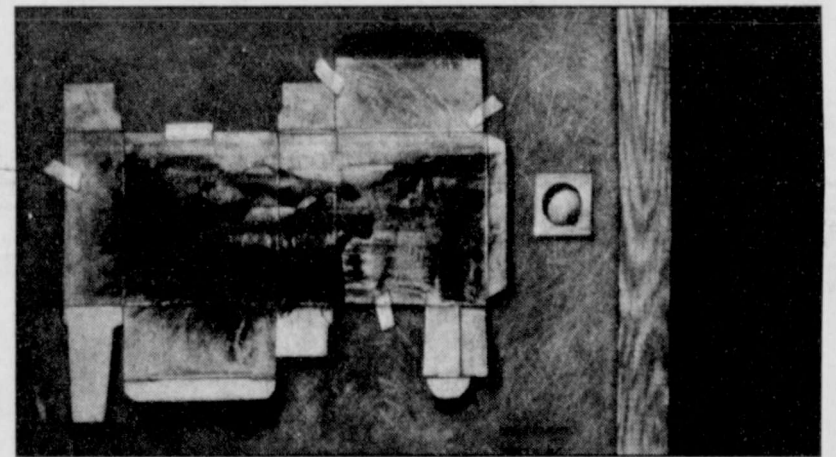
Landmark Gallery.

The artists' work will be on display for the public to see from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 4 to Sept. 29 and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the weekends. The exhibit will be open to the public during these times for free.

"The gallery is the football team of the Art department because it is an outreach to the community," said Bloom. "We have a lot of community support for our faculty."

art show

"New Works 2000" ♦ faculty art show ♦ Landmark Gallery ♦ 18th Street & Flint Avenue ♦ Sept. 4 - Sept. 29



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"Grand Canyon Takeout" by art professor Andrew Martin, is one of the pieces that will be shown during "New Works 2000." The exhibit will be on display Sept. 4 - Sept. 29.

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7. Plaid, *Rest Proof Clockwork*
8. Portable, *Secret Life*
9. Sheila Divine, *New Parade*
10. Octant, *Shock-no-par*
11. Josh Wink, *Profound Sounds Vol. 1*

12. Super Furry Animals, *Guerilla*
13. Gay Dad, *Leisure Noise*
14. Superchunk, *Come Pick Me Up*
15. Crescent, *Collected Songs*
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18. Velvet Acid Christ, *Fun*

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22. Hippos, *Heads Are Gonna Roll*
23. SNOG, *Third Mall from the Sun*
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26. Breathless, *Blue Moon*
27. Madder Rose, *Hello June Fool*
28. Coal Chamber, *Chamber Music*
29. Public Enemy, *There's a Poison Going On...*
30. Blueland, *American Doubt*

Grammy winner to perform concert with The Crickets

The Crickets and Nanci Griffith will perform with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. today at the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre, located at 1501 6th st. Tickets still are available through Select-A-Seat but are selling fast. Only about 200 of the 1400 tickets for the event remain. People can call 770-2000 for ticket information. Griffith, the woman Rolling Stone magazine dubbed "the Queen of Folkabilly," has been nominated for five Grammy awards. She won in 1993 for Best Contemporary Folk Performance.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3

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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning America	Magic Bus
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart	Roseanne	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Forgive or Forget
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	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 Court
12:00	Nancy Sews S. Adams	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
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2:00	T. Tugboat Grounding	Hyd Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Martin	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Sally Jessy Raphael	Paid Program LAPD	Maury Povich	PR Playback Magician
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6:00	News NBC News	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Dateline	Kids Say Candid Cam.	Redhanded Redhanded	Home Impr. Hughleys 'PG	1900 Teen Choice
8:00	Livelihood	NBC Special: "Diana"	Nash Bridges	Ricki Lake	20/20	Cops Cops
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7:00	Teletubbies Imagination	Saturday Today	Rupert 'Y5 Anatole	Jack Hanna Pop. Mech.	101 Dalm. Disney's	Donkey Kong Spiderman
8:00	Arthur Eddie Files	M. Stewart	Dumb Bunnies Flyg Rhino	New House Bob Vila	Sal. Morning	Godzilla P.R. Galaxy
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11:00	J. Wilson Old House	Saved/Bell Pollard Ford	Third Round	Movie: "Sitter"	Baseball: Chicago @ Texas	
12:00	NY Workshop	HomeTime	Road to	Movie: "Hoffa"	College	
1:00	C. Amore R. Rainbow	Breeder's WNBA '99		Football: Notre Dame	Big 12 Football:	
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5:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News W/ Fortune	News W/ Fortune	E.T.	News MASH	V.I.P.
6:00	Nature	Nat'l Geographic	Early Edition 'G	Yoyager	Champions of Magic 3	Cops Cops
7:00	Lawrence Welk	NBC Movie: "When We Were Kings"	Walker TX Ranger	Earth Final Conflict	ABC Movie: "Angel"	AMW
8:00	Austin City Limits	News Saturday	News Xena	Outer Limits	Flight Down	Deep Space 9
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8:00	Arthur Wishbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	X-Men Spiderman	In Touch Saturn Show	FOX News Sunday
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4:00	Nature	You Asked For It 'PG	Touched by an Angel 'G	Movie: "One Good Cop"	The Menace	Simpsons 'PG Futrama
5:00	Frontline	NBC Movie: "Drop Zone"	Jerry Lewis MDA	Marathon	Pensacola	Practice 'TV14
6:00	News In/Edison			Pollard Ford H2M	News MASH	X-Files
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Driving their way into the new season

Women's squad looks to continue last year's success

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

The nucleus of last year's third-place women's golf team will return intact for the 1999-2000 season. Coach Jeff Mitchell said this year's squad has more depth than any team he has coached in his nine years at the helm of the Texas Tech golf program.

"Last year, this team did very well in the Big 12 Conference Tournament," he said. "They did finish third overall, but they only lost the tournament by five strokes. We have a lot of young, talented players on the team. If we don't finish in the top 20 this year, we'll all be very disappointed."

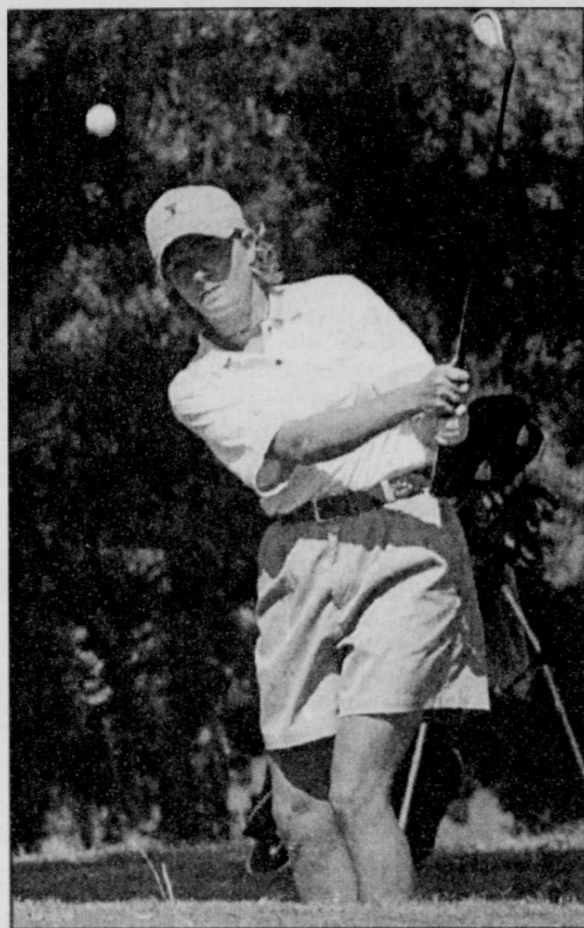
The squad has five returning players in seniors Jamie Vannoy, Heather Wrede and Alana Soliz. Junior Prescilla Hunt and sophomore Jennifer Newhouse round out the returnees. Freshmen Stephanie Dukes and Melanie Hunt combine with sophomore transfer Allison Louth of Victoria to round out the squad.

"Last season was tough, but this year should be better," Vannoy said. "We've got a lot of returning players, and we've recruited some strong talent. We've got some really good incoming freshmen."

Newcomer Melanie Hunt said her decision to come to Texas Tech from Arizona was simple after meeting the team.

"This year, she hopes to help strengthen the top traveling five spots on the squad."

"I really like the coach. I liked the team and how they worked together," Hunt said. "I thought it would be better for golf and for my studies if I can go to a smaller town to play. There just aren't as many distractions here as opposed to a big city. I plan on



Former Tech golfer Brooke Lowrance helped establish a solid team last year which the Raiders hope to improve upon this year.

File Photo/The University Daily

concentrating a lot on golf and doing some good things my first year at Tech."

Coach Mitchell said even though the Red Raiders appear to have a strong roster, the team will be led by Vannoy, who posted the second-lowest stroke average for the season last year.

"Jamie had a spectacular year last

year and is a definitely asset to the team," he said. "She played very well and will be an all-conference pick this season without a doubt."

Tech's goal for the 1999 season is to finish in the top 10 nationally, but squad members said teamwork and camaraderie, not individual achievements, will be the key to a successful season.

After last season's disappointing finish, men's team hopes newcomers help boost conference record

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

Though the men's golf team did not exactly have a banner season last year, Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said the squad has the potential to at least finish in the top half of the Big 12 Conference this season.

The squad only has two veterans from last season in senior Blake Smith and junior Corey Henegar. Four new players, freshman Brooks Kelly of Sierra Vista, Ariz., Mark Hull and Trey Pyka of San Antonio and sophomore transfer David Bolen of Austin, will be added to the 1999-2000 roster.

"This is a talented group of young men," Mitchell said. "It should be an exciting year because these guys are extremely excited to play."

The Raiders are led by All-Big 12 Conference player, Corey Henegar, who posted the second lowest total strokes for the season last year behind lone senior Blake Smith. Henegar said the team has manpower to overcome the dark shadow of last year's disappointing finish.

"We had a tough year," Henegar said. "But what's in the past is in the past. This year, our goal is to play in nationals, but in order to do that, we're going to have to do well in every tournament we play in."

"We learned last year that we have to work together as a team. And it's just a matter of coming out to

practice everyday, working hard and doing what Jeff says."

Though Mitchell said the team will depend heavily on the two returning starters from last season, he said he also has high expectations for the new additions, especially David Bolen.

"I am really excited about David coming in," he said. "Even though he's only a sophomore, I think he's a very good player. He'll do great things for the team this year and in the years to come."

Bolin said he decided to come to Tech because family members attended Tech, and the men's golf team was a very inviting situation.

"I wanted to play in the Big 12, so I transferred here," David Bolen said.

Coach Mitchell was a real attraction to me, and I really wanted to play for him. I hope to bring a little bit of experience to the team.

"I played a lot my freshman year — I had a pretty good year. And this year, we have a lot of young players. We only have two juniors, so we don't have a whole lot of leadership."

Smith said after finishing 11th in the Big 12 Conference last year, this year's squad has some experienced players coupled with talented new additions who team members hope will help them finish in the top 20.

"We have a lot of expectations this year because this is not the same team we've had the last few years that has struggled," Smith said. "It's a whole new team and a whole new year. If we don't finish in the top 20, I think we'll be very disappointed."

The men's squad will have about two weeks to prepare, as the squad will not compete in its first tournament until Sept. 13-14.

"We just started practice Wednesday, and we still have a while until our first tournament."

Coach Mitchell said, "And once these guys get back in their groove, they're going to be tough to beat. I think by the time conference play comes around, they'll be able to show people that they do belong in the Big 12."

"The team will make a definite impact."

"...once these guys get back in their groove, they're going to be tough to beat."

Jeff Mitchell
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Lasting memories

Tech fullback Morris is slated to return after two-year layoff

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

As kickoff nears for the Texas Tech season opener against No. 25-ranked Arizona State, so does the restoration of fullback Sammy Morris' career.

The senior from San Antonio will make his first appearance in a football game Sept. 6, after sitting out two full seasons due to academic and NCAA regulations.

"It's going to be exciting, and I'm just going to have a lot of emotions built up," Morris said about playing Monday.

"I think I'll be a little nervous, but as soon as I make that first contact, I'll be ready to go.

"It'll be a good chance for Lubbock and Texas Tech to get some publicity, and everybody out there will be ready to go."

The last time he stepped onto the field was in 1996, when, as a freshman, he caught an 81-yard game-winning touchdown pass from

Zebbie Lethridge to beat Texas A&M 13-10.

He spent the following two years concentrating on academics in preparation for his return to the field this season.

"Last season, I worked out with the team and just basically played on the scout team," Morris said.

"It's just tough to participate and not play in a game."

The love for the game, however, was his motivation to keep at it, he said.

"I can remember times when I would be on the bus, hear the band practicing and get all upset," Morris said.

"It was like every game hurt more

and more.

"It took a little while to get over it, but actually I don't think I've ever gotten over the two seasons I missed."

"It was like every game hurt more and more."

Sammy Morris
Tech fullback

just want to add another dimension to the running game as well as the passing game."

Morris also will look to help Williams

in his run for the coveted trophy.

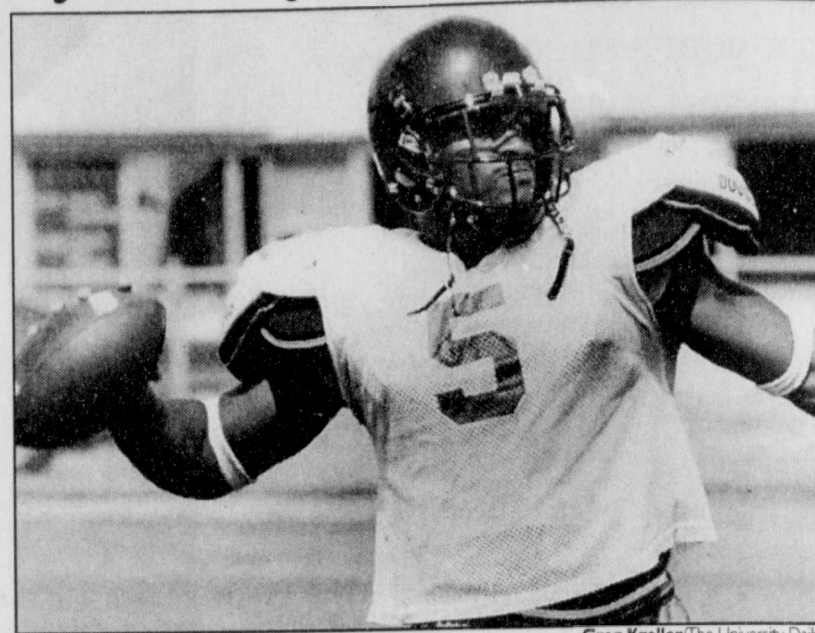
"I feel if I play my best and help the team win, then I also will be helping Ricky's chances," Morris said.

The tandem of Williams and Morris jelled quickly during two-a-day workouts and has turned into a special relationship, Williams said.

"Sammy is a very unique person and a very godly man," Williams said. "We do a lot of things together now and have built a relationship to where it's one-and-one — you got my back, I got your back."

Morris will enter Monday's game as one of five co-captains for the Red Raiders but still will look to regain the respect he lost from his teammates.

"I don't think I did my part personally for the good of the team, and I do feel like I let the guys down," Morris said. "But, I've got to move past that and hopefully make up for it this year."



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Sammy Morris will make his return to the starting lineup Monday.

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Tech spikers prepare for tournament

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Four volleyball teams will travel to Lubbock to take their best shots at Texas Tech and each other this weekend in the Four Points Classic Tournament.

North Carolina State, SMU, Utah, Wright State and Tech will compete in the tournament.

Utah will battle SMU in the first contest of the tournament at 10 a.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

N.C. State will take on Wright State at noon, and Tech will battle SMU at 2 p.m.

Tech has won the classic nine times and will look to make it an even 10 as it faces off against the rest of the field.

Tech last won the tournament in 1996 and has finished second in both of the last two seasons.

The Red Raiders are 1-0 on the season after a straight-set conquest of New Mexico State on Wednesday.

Middle blocker Lori Garber led the Red Raiders in kills with nine against the Roadrunners but said Tech will need to communicate better on the court in the tournament.

"We have some vocal people and some not-so-vocal people," Garber said. "We're trying to get everyone to speak up the whole time. A lot of our mistakes that we made Wednesday, in my opinion, were when we had two people going for a ball and one had the better angle but didn't know that the other one was behind them. So hopefully, we will get better at that."

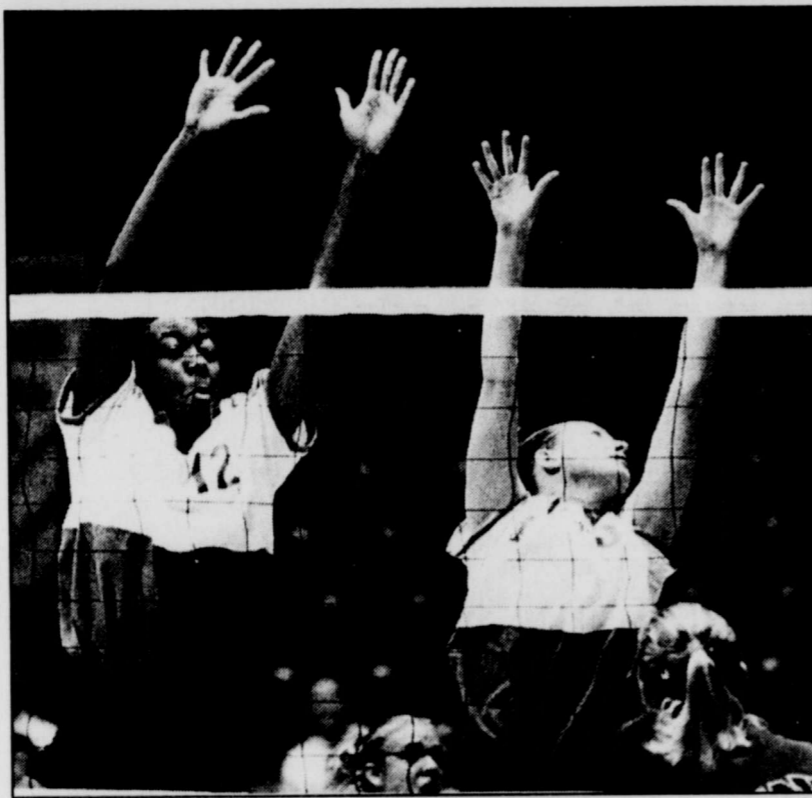
Four hundred and eighty-five people attended the season opener, a number that exceeded last year's average home attendance by more than 100 fans.

Garber said having a sizable hometown crowd in your favor is always a bonus.

"I think having a big crowd always helps," she said. "We always like the crowd. I don't really pay that much attention to the crowd all of the time, but it is nice to know that the support is there."

Garber said she thinks Tech is the favorite to win this tournament.

"I think we are the favorites," Garber said. "We have the home-



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Janelle Jones and Skydra Orzen help the Red Raiders defeat New Mexico State on Wednesday. Tech takes on SMU to open the Four Points Classic today.

court advantage and everything. That doesn't mean that we can afford to not work as hard. We can't take any of these teams lightly."

Middle blocker Janelle Jones did not start against New Mexico State but did see action in all three games and collected four kills.

Jones said Tech has to be more aggressive when it comes to getting teams down and keeping them there in the tournament.

"I think we need to improve our focus," Jones said. "We need to put teams away without playing cat-and-mouse with them. I think as soon as we focus a little bit better, the rest of our game will pick up."

Tech's first-round opponent, SMU, is only in the fourth year of its volleyball program.

Tech has beaten the Mustangs all four times they have met, but coach Jeff Nelson said the Mustang program has improved greatly since they started.

"SMU is much improved," Nelson said. "This is the first year they have seniors on their team. They are going to be hungry, and

we're not going to overlook them. I think they are going to be a really good team this year."

Tech's second match of the tournament will be against N.C. State, a team they have never faced before.

The match against the Wolfpack will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the coliseum.

On Saturday, Tech will battle another team it has never faced before in Wright State at 2 p.m. in the coliseum.

The Red Raiders will close-out the tournament against Utah at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Utes made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season, and Nelson said he expects the contest to be a tough one.

"Utah is always a good team," Nelson said. "They are very well coached. We're going to have to pick it up a little bit, there is no question."

The Red Raiders also will be in action Sunday in a non-conference tilt with Texas-Pan American beginning at 2 p.m. in the coliseum.

Big 12 stands in shadow of Texas Tech newcomer

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Standing at 6 feet 7 inches tall, Colleen Smith is not only the tallest player on the Texas Tech volleyball team, she also is the tallest player in the Big 12 Conference.

Smith wears a size 11 women's shoe and said she is used to being one of the tallest people wherever she goes.

"I am pretty used to being tall," she said. "I have been the tallest since fourth grade so its not a big change for me."

Smith said even though she is used to being tall, her height can be a challenge in both everyday life and in playing volleyball.

"A lot of things are made for short people," she said. "Like in the weight room, I can't do calf raises because the machine's not big enough. But I mean, people always stare, and it's always like they're telling secrets on the side. I don't really notice it that much anymore. I think the team will notice it more than I do. A lot of times my friends will get more mad about it than I will. It's just everyday life to me. I'm used to it."

Smith transferred to Tech this season after playing two seasons at Washington State.

Smith saw action as a right-side hitter at Washington State and collected 305 kills in 162 games for the Cougars. She said she decided to come to Tech for a number of reasons — one being that Tech was close to her hometown of Albuquerque, N.M.

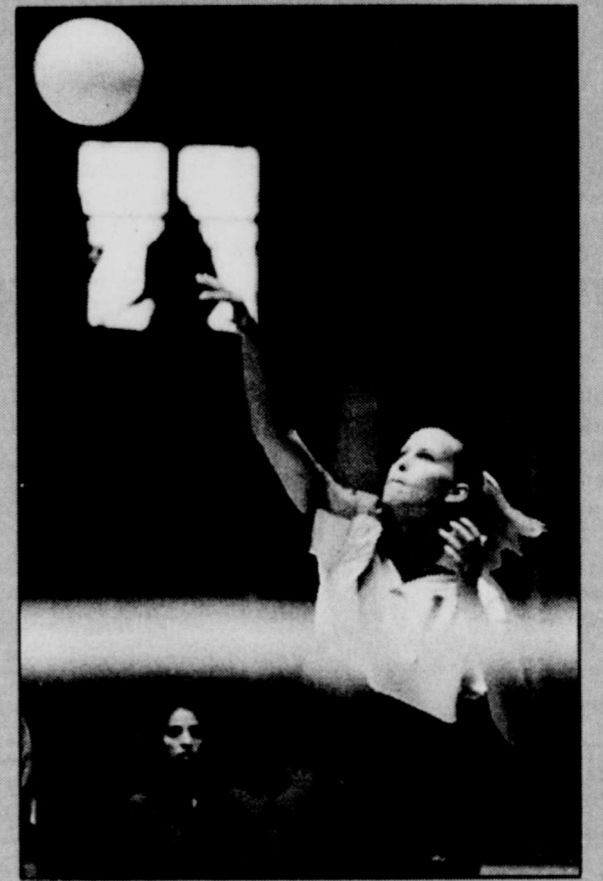
"It was a lot closer to home, and it gives my parents more chances to come and see me play," Smith said. "Another factor was the weather, because I didn't like the cold weather in Washington."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he recruited Smith out of high school and knows that she can be a strong player for him.

"I felt like our program was a good fit for her," Nelson said. "I felt like she could play here and really contribute."

Nelson said having a player of Smith's height is something that opponents of the Red Raiders will take note of before each game.

"Anybody in a scouting report or a game plan is going to have to take that into account because it is such a big block at the net," Nelson said. "... anytime you look at that kind of height on the other side of the net, you are going to choose your shots more carefully and think a little bit more about what you do. So we are hoping that there is quite a bit of an intimidation factor there."



Lisa Gonzalez/The University Daily
Colleen Smith hits a serve at Wednesday's game against New Mexico State.

Senior middle blocker Lori Garber was the tallest player on the team before Smith came to the program. Garber said playing on the court with someone who is four inches taller than she is an enjoyable experience.

"I love playing with her," Garber said. "She dwarfs me and makes me look like a midget. She is definitely going to get a lot of attention this year, and she deserves it. She is a real good player, and I think she is going to be a strong asset to our team."

Smith started for Tech in her first game as a Red Raider on Wednesday against New Mexico State.

Tech won the match in straight games, and Smith had five kills and five digs.

"I think my game definitely has room for improvement," Smith said. "I need to just not be nervous in the game and put it away when the time comes."

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No. 2 Andre Agassi zoning in on U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi stared at the baseline, glared at the linesman and growled loudly to let loose his frustration at an obviously blown call inches from where he stood.

Close calls went against Agassi in every set Thursday, and he responded by groaning and grunting and grumbling to the umpire before slugging more winners. He won one game three times before it actually counted.

It was a measure of Agassi's dominance that at least half a dozen bad calls could not dent his composure, diminish his intensity or stop him from demolishing overmatched qualifier Axel Pretzsch of Germany, 6-

3, 6-2, 6-1 to reach the third round of the U.S. Open.

Agassi, the 1994 U.S. Open champion, has been on a roll all summer, from his triumph at the French Open to the final of Wimbledon to the title he won two weeks ago in Washington.

He has won 30 of his last 34 matches, and lost to only two players — Pete Sampras three times, Yevgeny Kafelnikov once.

With Sampras out of the U.S. Open with a back injury, and defending champion Patrick Rafter gone with a rotator cuff tear, the No. 2 Agassi knows he is the man to beat.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't win here because I want it so bad,"

Agassi said. "But you also come in well aware of the fact that you can't expect to win. You have to just expect to control the things you can, which is your preparation and how hard you work out there and how much you focus and how you allow yourself to execute. Those are where my expectations lie.

"Opinions don't matter a whole lot. They really don't, not when it comes down to getting it on out there on the court. All it takes is for one bad

match for U.S. Open dreams to be squashed. I'm not confused as to what's required to win any match, regardless of who it is that I'm playing."

Agassi Pretzsch, recently of the challenger circuit and making his Open debut, Agassi didn't let his intensity wa-

ver. He hit balls early and crisply, moved forward efficiently and put rallies away when he had the opportunity.

"I'm playing the big points well," Agassi said. "That's a reflection of confidence and playing a lot of matches. I'm also serving well in big situations. Overall, my game is right where I would like it to be."

The only players in Agassi's half of the draw who would figure to give him trouble if they meet are No. 3 Kafelnikov, No. 8 Carlos Moya, and No. 10 Marcelo Rios. Moya and Rios are seeded to meet each other in the fourth round. Rios, the Chilean whose baseline style resembles Agassi's, reached the third round with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Swiss qualifier George Bastl.

"He's a really talented player," said Agassi, who could meet Rios in the quarters.

"He can certainly put together some great tennis. A lot of guys are to be feared. To me, that's all part of the respect that goes into playing great tennis, giving the respect where it's deserved. Rios has a lot of ways to hurt you."

No. 15 Nicolas Pietrangeli, who looms as Agassi's possible opponent in the fourth round, beat fellow German Michael Kohlmann 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

On the women's side, No. 3 Venus Williams gained a walkover into the fourth round when her scheduled opponent for Friday, Henrieta Nagyova of Slovak

Four voted to WNBA all-league team

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Yolanda Griffith, the WNBA's most valuable player, and her Sacramento teammate, guard Tichi Penicheiro were voted to the all-league team announced Thursday.

Houston also placed two players on the first team, forward Sheryl Swoopes and guard Cynthia Cooper.

Completing the squad was Natalie Williams of Utah.

Swoopes was the top vote-getter with 253 points, three more than Griffith and Cooper, the runners-up, in voting by a panel of 51 media members.

Griffith, in addition to the being the MVP, also was voted Newcomer of the Year and Defensive Player of

the Year.

Rookie of the Year Chamique Holdsclaw of Washington was voted to the second team, along with forward Tina Thompson of Houston, center Lisa Leslie of Los Angeles and guards Teresa Weatherspoon of New York and Shannon Johnson of Orlando.

Each first-team member gets \$10,000, double the amount going to second-team selections.

Stars defenseman Ludwig retires

FORT WORTH (AP) — Veteran Dallas Stars defenseman Craig Ludwig has announced his retirement.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports in Thursday's editions that the 17-year NHL veteran says he has taken a scouting position with the Stars organization.

"It was a great ride, and I'm ready to step into another part of

life," he told the Star-Telegram.

The 38-year-old Ludwig played on two Stanley Cup champion teams — the 1986 Montreal Canadiens and last year's Stars.

The Stars had told him that he would not be offered a new contract for next season.

He had talks with the Chicago Blackhawks and Detroit Red Wings about a contract to play another year,

but he said he decided against joining another team because he felt he would be "betraying" the Stars.

So he took the front-office job with the Stars.

"I think what it came down to was I really wanted to be a part of this organization and continue to build what they're building here," he said.

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Red Raider soccer to play two

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer



and finish on goal, hoping to get ahead. They have the attitude that we are beatable because they know we're weak after our two

losses."

Despite knocking off West Texas A&M in years past, Tech assistant coach Dave Bucciero said Tech will be ready for a challenge.

Bucciero also said the Raiders plan on stifling their opponent's scoring attack by possessing the ball better while executing a more deceptive game plan.

"We expect them to come out hard with a lot of emotion," he said. "They can do themselves a favor by

beating us so we expect a tough game from them. This week, we've tried to work on what we need to improve on, going on last weekend's games."

Team members said the squad has worked intensely on improving their game this week in practice but acknowledge that their mental game also will be a key factor in recording a win against West Texas A&M.

"We've really worked hard in practice this week to get ready for the West Texas A&M game," said Tech midfielder Lindsey Thompson. "Since we've beat them the past three times we've played them, they're going to be out for revenge. We'll just have to hold them off, and I think we're very capable of doing that."

After a solid week of practice, the

team seems to have recovered from the tough losses to Nebraska and Iowa State last weekend, Dillon said.

"We've recovered in a lot of ways," she said. "This game, since it's a game we're supposed to win, will be the true test if we're really over last weekend. Because if we are over it, then we're going to come out with the intensity that we should have against any team that thinks they can beat us."

The Red Raiders also will host Arkansas at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"Both games this weekend are going to be very tough," Bucciero said. "Both teams are going to want to come in here and play hard and come out with two victories — we want to do the same."

BLAME, from p. 16

How about a 55-14 thumping in the '94 Cotton Bowl from a team recognized as the University of Spoiled Children (USC)?

Oh, and not to mention a 27-0 shutout in the Alamo Bowl in 1996.

But who cares — let's blame the freshman.

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Various comments regarding the previous football column include, "He's just a freshman. What does he know?"

Who cares? It's funny how some forget that but a mere three, four, five, or at Tech, six or seven years ago, many people were freshmen too.

Why not let this guy say that he thinks Tech football needs to "get on the map"?

Tech and its fans should expect to be in the big game every year.

Raiderland folks love to point the finger elsewhere.

Perhaps it's time to stop pointing the finger and start taking the blame.

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Red Raiders ready for ASU

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

It has been more than nine months since the Texas Tech football squad last experienced a victory, but the Red Raiders look to revisit the win column at 7 p.m. Monday when they face No. 25 Arizona State at the Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., to open the season.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said losing the last two games of last season has helped motivate the team.

"I don't know that I've seen a bunch any more ready to play than this bunch," Dykes said. "When you lose the last game of the season ... if you care and you're a real competitor, you'll have a bitter taste in your mouth because all you remember is your last game."

"It's been a long hard winter, and I think these guys are ready to play."

The Sun Devils enter the contest after posting a 5-6 record last year but have an overall 20-4 record during the last two seasons, including a 1996 Rose Bowl berth.

"Across the board, they're all really good athletes," Peters said. "The Pac 10 always has good athletes, and they are no different."



Ricky Williams and the rest of the Red Raider squad opens regular season play at 7 p.m. Monday in Tempe, Ariz.

File Photo/The University Daily

The Sun Devils return 40 lettermen from last year's squad, including seven offensive starters and eight starters on defense.

The offense is lead by senior tailback and Heisman candidate J.R. Redmond, who Dykes calls the best athlete on their roster.

"Without a doubt, he is a big-time football player," Dykes said. "He's done a super job of returning kicks. He's done a super job of receiving the ball, and he's a great runner."

Redmond averaged 5.3 yards-per-carry last season with 11 touchdowns, and Tech defensive end Devin Lemons knows that slowing him down is key to stopping the Sun Devil offense.

"They're going to mix him around a lot and try to throw it to him lined up at wide out," Lemons said. "Mainly, we're just going to shut down his rushing, and try to make them beat us with the pass."

"We feel that if we go in and shut down the run and make them use other means of moving the ball to beat us, then we'll have a pretty good chance."

Lemons will make his first career start Monday, after backing up All-American Montae Reager.

"I feel pretty confident," Lemons said. "I'll have some nervousness of course, but I don't think I'll have any doubts about coming in and picking up where he left off."

Tech cornerback Oscar Solis said the secondary, combined with the defensive line, should help stop ASU's passing attack.

"It all starts off with the defensive line," Solis said. "As long as they put plenty of pressure on the quarterback, that helps us out with covering the receivers."

Offensively, the Red Raiders look to exploit a Sun Devil defense that gave up more than 400 yards-per-game last season.

Peters said the offense needs a balanced attack in order to move the ball.

"More than anything, we've got to be able to run the ball and throw the ball almost equally," Peters said. "I

would expect that they are going to put a lot of people around the ball trying to stop Ricky (Williams) and Sammy (Morris), so we've have to be able to go down field and use our receivers to stretch their defense out."

Peters broke his thumb and separated his shoulder in last year's opening game against Texas-El Paso.

"Last year, I got off to a bad start and wasn't able to play healthy the whole year," he said. "My thumb feels great, my shoulder feels great, so I'm not worried about any of that stuff. I'm just looking forward to going out and playing 100 percent."

The game will be broadcast nationally on Fox Sports, Cox Cable 20. Peters said it will be a chance for Tech to show the nation how good they are.

"We don't get a chance to play every week on TV like UT and A&M does," Peters said. "We are going to show people that we are a contender and that we have a legitimate chance to win the Big 12 championship."

Ruffled feathers leave fans with blame

Gone are the days of NCAA violations. Gone are the days of academic improprieties. Gone are the days of worrying about Texas Tech football.

Uh, hold up for one second.

With the 1999 campaign less than



Jason Bernstein
Managing Editor

72 hours away, it seems as if a certain column writer, a freshman perhaps, may have burst the preseason bubble of expectations filled with Heisman hype and another perfect start.

But don't blame the freshman for pointing out the fact that the Independence Bowl, albeit a nice reward for a 7-4 regular season, is not the largest prize in college football.

Don't blame the freshman for saying he has yet to witness a Red Raider sporting event in person.

It would be nice to be able to say that I was not at Jones Stadium on one fateful evening back in November 1997 to witness an incredibly embarrassing 30-27 loss at the hands of a powerhouse North Texas squad.

Or what about two consecutive season-ending losses to a pathetic Oklahoma team?

A victory over the Sooners in '97 would have secured Tech a first-place finish in the Big 12 South, not to mention a new haircut for Chancellor Montford.

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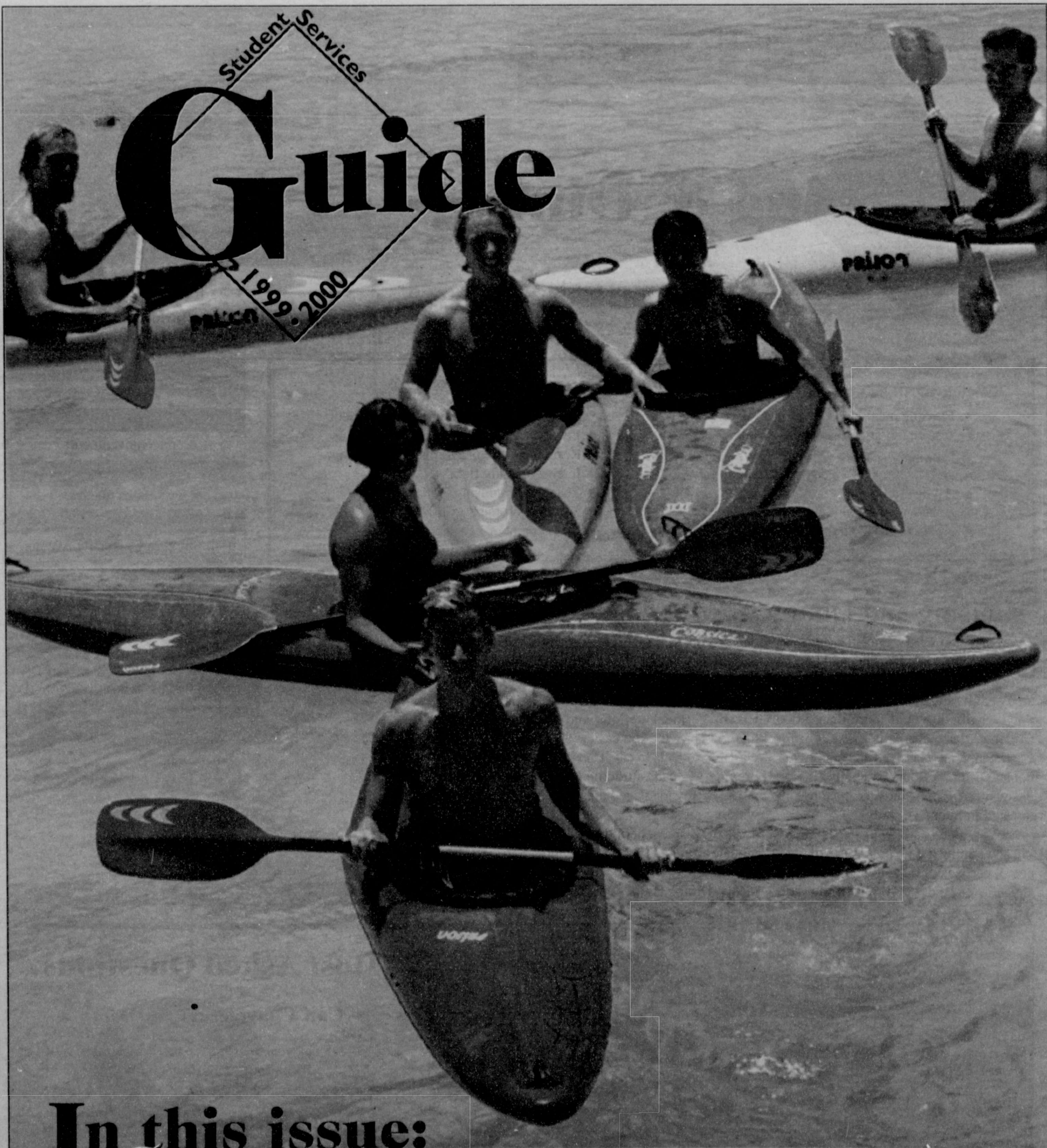
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Housing & Dining



James Burkhalter,
Director

Housing & Dining services:

- Flexible meal plans
- Apartment-style residence complex
- Deli & convenience stores
- Honors, upperclass & graduate halls
- All utilities paid
- Award-winning dining halls
- Kitchenettes available
- Private telephone line for each resident
- Free basic cable TV
- Residence Life programs
- Intensive study floors
- Year-round housing
- Sports equipment available
- Daily maintenance services

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Housing and Dining Accommodates All

No matter what a student needs from a residence hall, the Housing and Dining staff can accommodate most types of study habits and personal preferences. In the 17 halls that hold more than 5,000 students, there are halls especially for freshmen, upperclassmen and honors students. Different floors and halls also are designated for non-smokers and those interested in intensive study.

As with all campus services, Housing and Dining has no preference of race, creed, age, sex or disability. Such diversity allows students living in the resi-

dence halls to meet and get to know the people they attend class with.

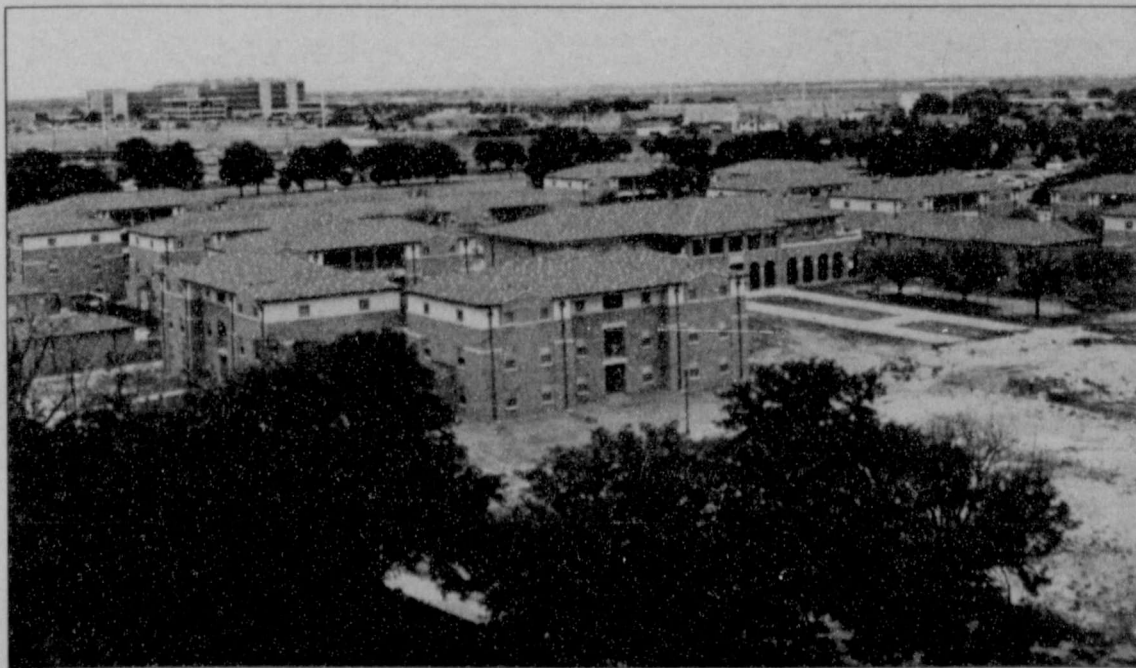
Tech Housing and Dining services also offers food courts and dining halls. Extensive meal options and payment methods provide the easiest and fastest way for students to eat. The dining areas provide a clean, attractive atmosphere where professional the staff serves award-winning menus.

The 20 meal periods a week accommodate all student schedules. Dining Services accepts cash, FLEX meals plan payments, Dining Dollars and TechExpress.



Texas Tech students gather to decorate a pumpkin for a residence hall Halloween celebration. This carving contest is just one way residence halls provide a fun, family environment to students in college.

Suzanne Shnelker/
Student Publications



Wes Underwood/ Student Publications

New to the Texas Tech campus in the last year is the Carpenter/Wells Complex. The apartment-style residence hall has three-bedroom townhouses, four-bedroom flats, living rooms and full kitchenettes available.

Most Asked Questions

Can I have a single room?

Yes. Single rooms are offered based on availability. All Carpenter/Wells rooms are single.

Will I have Internet access?

Yes. Free access to the Ethernet, Texas Tech's computer wiring system, is provided.

Will I have my own phone line?

Yes. Each resident is given a private telephone line at no charge.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid Office services:

- Assistance with applying for grants, scholarships & loans
- College work-study office
- Information and answers through our E-mail
- Scholarship office
- Entrance/exit loan counseling via the web
- Part-time employment

HELPFUL HINTS

Apply early each semester
 Research the availability of scholarships
 Ask the Financial Aid Office questions
 Keep copies of everything you fill out
 Complete tax forms early
 Be quick with returning forms

Apply Early for Scholarships

Scholarships available from the Financial Aid office have three basic qualification needs. Some are based on academic achievement only; others on financial need (provided that satisfactory progress is being made); and some are based on a combination of need and academic achievement.

Financial Aid urges students to complete applications as soon as possible each semester. The deadline for applying for an academic scholarship is March 1. Different academic departments have their own deadlines.

The deadlines for financial aid applications must be followed as well. The preferred date for the fall is May 1. This means that if you want to receive financial aid in the fall, you should complete an application by May 1. Summer school financial aid applications are due June 1.



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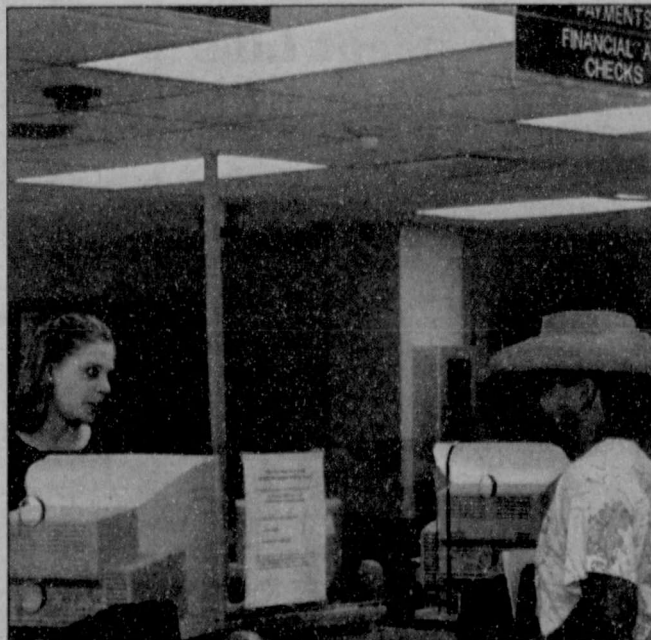
The Financial Aid Office staff is there to answer the students questions and provide information on scholarships, grants and loans.

Student Business Services

Student Business Services:

- Billing of tuition and fees
- Disbursement of financial aid, loan, grant & scholarship checks
- Student Loan Payment Office
- Mailing of refund checks

A Student Business Services staff member helps a student. The office accepts cash, personal checks, cashier checks, money orders, MasterCard, VISA and Discover.



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James Meiers,
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Most Asked Questions

Where will my tuition and fee bills be sent?

Bills will be sent to the permanent legal address unless a special address has been requested in room 163 of Drane Hall. The student's signature is required on the form to establish the different billing address.

What tuition and fee payment plans are there?

The spring and fall semesters have an installment payment option of 50 percent prior to the first day of class. The next 25 percent is due prior to the beginning of the sixth week of class. The remaining 25 percent is due prior to the beginning of the eleventh class week. Summer terms do not have payment installment options. Those payments must be made in full.

Dean of Students Office



Michael Shonrock, Dean

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Department provides diverse services

One of the most diverse student services offices at Texas Tech is the Dean of Students. The office provides students with a wide array of opportunities for a better educational experience.

The Dean of Students, Dr. Michael Shonrock, said the desire of the office, along with Academic Affairs, all administrative departments and the Lubbock community, is to provide an environment conducive to

creative learning. Shonrock said the Dean of Students Office also recognizes Tech's diverse student populations and appreciates the difference in backgrounds and interests that all students bring to Texas Tech.

The Dean of Students Office is made up of three major areas to work with students and parents at Tech. These centers are the TECHniques Center, Student Life and Parent Relations.



Wes Underwood/ Student Publications

Members of Tech fraternities and sororities gather to celebrate homecoming. One part of the Student Life department of the Dean's Office is the organization and management of Texas Tech's greek system and councils.

STUDENT LIFE

One department in the Dean of Students Office is Student Life. Gregory Elkins is the head of this department that provides many programs to assist students on campus.

The department provides alcohol education and cultural, Greek life and

leadership programs and more. Elkins said the office facilitates the holistic development of students, which focuses on academic achievement, intellectual growth, identity development, responsibility and citizenship.

Contact the Student Life depart-

ment of the Dean of Students Office by calling 742-2192 or e-mailing StudentLife@ttu.edu. Visit their web page at www.ttu.edu/deanofstudents. The Student Life department is located in room 250 of West Hall for more information.

Most Asked Questions About Student Life

May I speak to the Dean of Students about academic issues?

For academic issues, you will need to call the college of your major. If you want to withdraw, go to 100 West Hall. The Office of the Dean of Students and Student Life doesn't normally handle academic issues.

What do I need to do to receive special accommodations because of a disability?

You will need to submit an application for services and documentation of your disability to the Disabled Student Support Program. Then, schedule a meeting with a staff member. They will answer your questions, explain your role and responsibilities and provide you with helpful information.

Programs of the Student Life Office:

- Alcohol Education
- Cultural Events Programs
- Disabled Student Support
- Greek Life
- Leadership Development
- Student Judicial Programs

Parent Relations Services:

- Toll-free hotline
- Parent webpage & publications
- Orientation for parents
- Family Day Weekend
- Dads and Moms Association
- Awards and scholarships

PARENT RELATIONS

The Parent Relations Program works with the Dads and Moms Association and organizes Family Day Weekend. The Association has been in place for more than 43 years to serve the needs of parents and families.

Parent Relations has a toll-free hotline, a parent orientation and many services designed for parents. One event is Family Day Weekend. This year it will be November 5-7, in conjunction with the Tech football game against Iowa State. You can reserve your

game tickets and get more information now through Parent Relations.

In addition to organizing programs, the Parent Relations Program also awards 55 student scholarships annually.

For more information about Parent Relations, call Trudy Putteet at 742-3630 or send her an e-mail at parent@ttu.edu. Visit the department's website at www.ttu.edu/parentspage. Also, you can talk to the staff of the Parent Relations department in West Hall room 244.

Most Asked Questions About TECHniques

Where is the TECHniques Center located?

The TECHniques Center is located in the Wiggins Dining Complex, room 143. Wiggins is found on 18th Street, across from the Chitwood/Weymouth residence hall.

What is the cost of the TECHniques Center services?

The costs of the services vary. It costs \$1,000 per semester for all services and \$500 per semester for all services except tutoring. All fees will be applied to the student's Texas Tech bill and will be included in the student's statement of need for financial assistance.



TECHniques
Center

TECHniques CENTER

One of the three departments in the Dean of Students Office is the TECHniques Center. The new Texas Tech program that assists students with learning disabilities is unique in the state of Texas.

The TECHniques staff provides individual support, teaches learning styles, tutors, conducts skill building

seminars and other helpful services to accommodate students who want help.

Counseling Supervisor Leann Elkins said the ultimate goal of the TECHniques Center is to promote retention and graduation among students who need additional encouragement and support services.

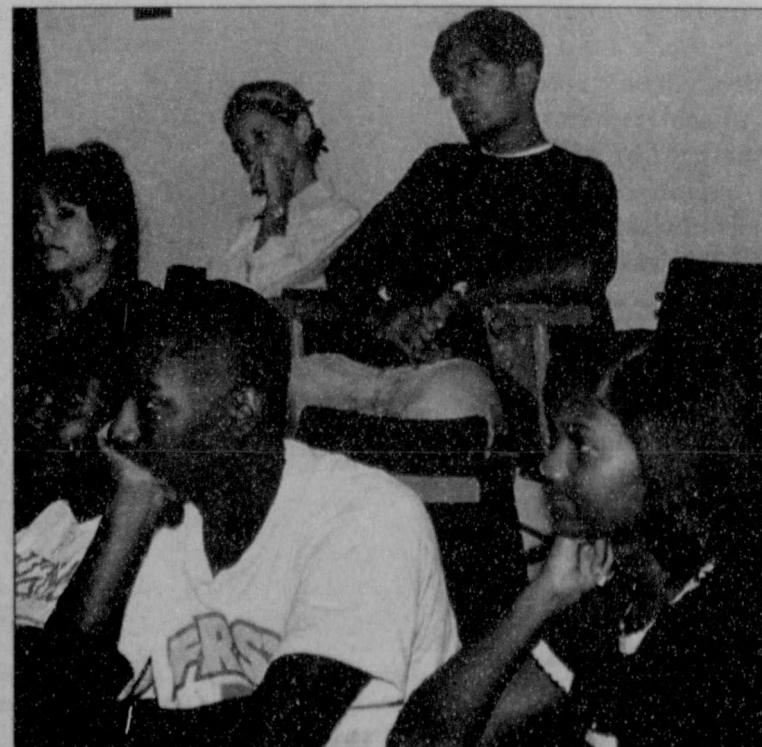
To find out about apply-

ing and the cost of services, contact the TECHniques Center by calling 742-1822 or e-mailing the department's staff at techniques.center@ttu.edu.

The center is located in room 143 of Wiggins Dining Complex on 18th Street. Online, you can find the department's website at: www.ttu.edu/deanofstudents.

Services of the TECHniques Center:

- Individual support from staff members
- Individual learning style assessments
- Academic performance monitoring
- Content tutoring
- Assistance with course selection
- Guidance to campus & community involvement opportunities
- Academic skill building seminars



Students and parents listen at an orientation session during Tech Double T Days. The Parent Relations department of the Dean of Students Office provides services designed to help answer questions and address concerns of parents.

Student Publications

What publications do the students produce?

- *The University Daily* - Texas Tech's student newspaper since 1925
- *La Ventana* - Texas Tech's yearbook since 1925
- *Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory*
- *Freshman Life, Student Services Guide & The Welcome Issue*



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Student Publications

The goal of Texas Tech's Student Publications is to provide a forum of communication for the campus community and actual work experience for Tech students.

The University Daily and *La Ventana* publications employ more than 80 students in paid positions. Students don't have to be mass communications majors or have prerequisite to apply to work in Student Publications. The editors are responsible for the editorial content and staffs of each publication.

Freshmen involvement and communication is important to Texas Tech and Student Publications. *Freshman Life*, *The University Daily Welcome Issue* and *The Student Services Guide* are publications that assist new students by providing campus information. *Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory* helps them stay in touch with each other.

La Ventana

La Ventana is the yearbook of Texas Tech.

As old as Texas Tech, *La Ventana* was first published for the 1925-1926 academic year. The 1999-2000 *La Ventana* will be the 75th edition.

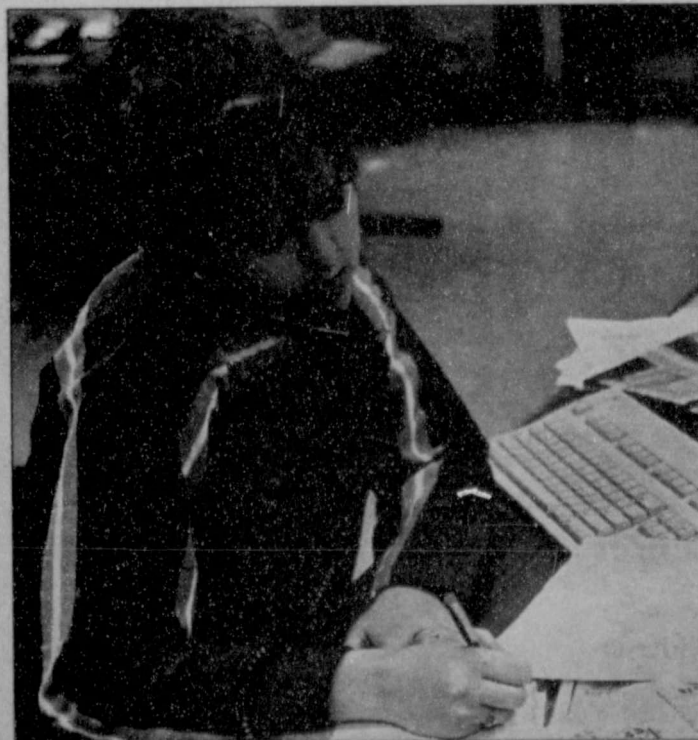
It is a self-supporting, independent student publication with a history of winning the most prestigious collegiate awards. The 1998 *La Ventana* was named one of the top nine yearbooks in the country by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Staff of *La Ventana*, "The Window" in Spanish, strives to give readers a glimpse of life at Texas Tech. Aimee Sanders, editor of the 2000 *La Ventana*, will lead the staff and this tradition into the new millennium.



Student Publications staff member Brandon Formby hands out copies of the publication *Freshman Life*. The student staff gave the issue out during new student orientation in the UC courtyard.

Wes Underwood/
Student Publications



A student staff member of student publications works in the newsroom. The *University Daily* and *La Ventana* are published by Texas Tech students every semester.

The University Daily

The University Daily is Texas Tech's student-produced newspaper. It is distributed at 79 campus locations each weekday.

The student staff, led by editor Wayne Hodgin, is responsible for the non-advertising content of the paper. They focus on issues that impact Tech students, faculty and staff while providing an overview of state and national events.

The UD is honored in the Associated Collegiate Press' Hall of Fame and wins dozens of national and regional awards for writing, photography, advertising and design each year.

Most Asked Questions

How can I buy *La Ventana*?

La Ventana may be purchased during spring and fall registrations by indicating the purchase on the registration statement. You can go to room 103 Journalism Building during the school year and purchase. Please check out the website. You can also find more information online by visiting www.ttu.edu/~TheUD/

How do I get my picture taken for *La Ventana*?

There will be a photo booth set up in the UC to take your picture on the following dates: Oct. 18-22, Nov. 1-5 and Jan. 24-28. There will be opportunities to get your pictures taken in various residence halls on campus. Watch for dates in *The University Daily*.

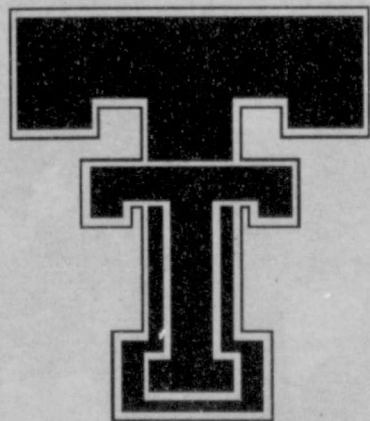
How do I get a letter to the editor published?

A letter must be no longer than two pages, typed and double-spaced. Your letter must be signed and submitted in person to Journalism 211 with a valid Tech ID and a phone number.

Texas Tech Bookstore



Ilena Delorso, Director



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- New & used textbooks for all Texas Tech classes
- Wide selection of fiction, non-fiction, magazines and study aids
- Texas Tech clothing, gifts and gift baskets
- School and lab supplies
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- Book buyback all semester with the best prices during finals week.
- FedEx and UPS shipping

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15th Street & Akron Avenue

Bookstore Offers Variety of Supplies

The Texas Tech Bookstore, located diagonally across from the University Center, offers a wide variety of supplies and services.

The bookstore not only sells the textbooks, notebooks, pens, blue books, etc. that students need for class, but it also is stocked with CDs, greeting cards, posters, snack foods (including Ben & Jerry's ice cream) and Texas Tech sweatshirts and other clothing. The bookstore also offers UPS and Federal Express

shipping.

Computer software and accessories are available at the bookstore at special reduced prices.

The staff is on hand to answer questions about textbooks and other school supplies. If a student needs a book that is not in stock, the bookstore will order or reserve it. And, when you're finished with a textbook, the bookstore will buy it back.

Additionally, the bookstore provides scholarships for Tech students.



Wes Underwood/
Student Publications

A student looks through the merchandise at the Tech Bookstore. There is a full line of Texas Tech clothing for students, parents and children. The bookstore also carries textbooks, testing materials, pens and many other school supplies.

Texas Tech students and parents can find all of their needs for getting ready for the semester at the Tech Bookstore. With flexible hours during finals, the bookstore on campus is the most convenient and efficient way to get your supplies for class.



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Student Publications

Most Asked Questions

When is the best time to sell my books back?

During finals week is when you will get up to half of what you paid for the textbook.

Do you carry study aids?

Yes. We have test prep books (EXCET, GRE, LSAT, etc), Cliff and Monarch notes, bar charts and much more.

Can I pay using my TechExpress?

Yes. We accept TechExpress, Visa, Mastercard, American Express, and Discover cards.

Admissions & School Relations



Marty Grassel,
Director

Admissions & School Relations Services:

- Admission services
- College Day/ Night
- Campus tours
- University Day
- Catalog disbursement
- New Student Orientation



Wes Underwood/ Student Publications

New students and their parents watch the entertainment at New Student Orientation. The Admissions and School Relations staff is responsible for the informative and fun orientation programs throughout the summer. The sessions are a way to familiarize incoming students with the campus, the residence halls and Tech traditions.

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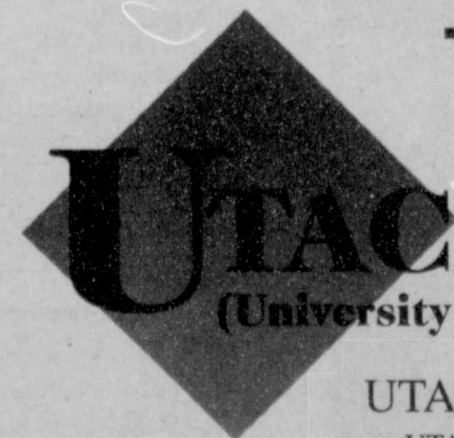
Most Asked Questions

Where can I pick up a catalog for a friend and a schedule of classes?

If you would like to take information for anyone, we would be happy to put a packet together for you. Come to West Hall room 154 to pick up information on class schedules and catalogs.

When can I take a tour of the Tech campus?

Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 a.m.



UTAC (University Transition Advisement Center)

UTAC Provides Academic Counseling

UTAC's mission is to provide quality academic counseling and to guide students toward informed decisions about majors. The staff strives to be responsive to the needs of students and parents. They provide counseling in a positive atmosphere to benefit students in their college transitions.

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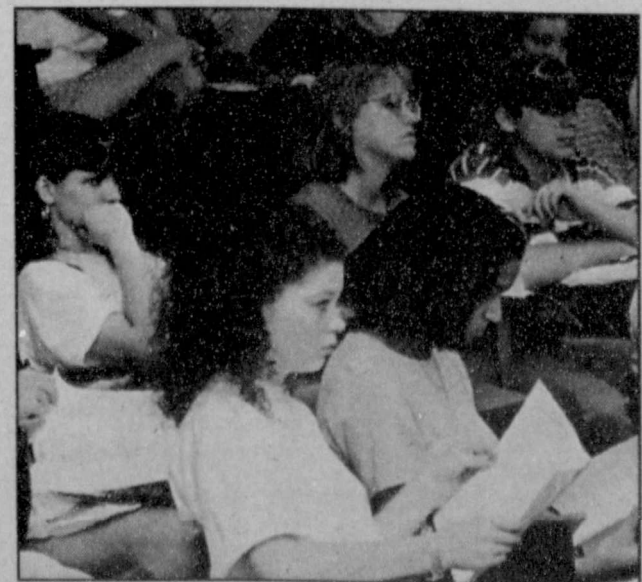
Questions about UTAC:

Do I have to make an appointment?

No. You are welcome to walk in during their regular office hours. However, you may make an appointment if you would like to block a time for goal-setting and discussion of your academic future.

Who are the advisers that will help me?

Dr. Donald Garnett, DaNay Phelps, Judy Jones and Rita Adelman are the experienced staff at UTAC who will help you however possible. You can request the adviser of your choice. However, you will see the first available adviser when you go into the office, if you don't specify.

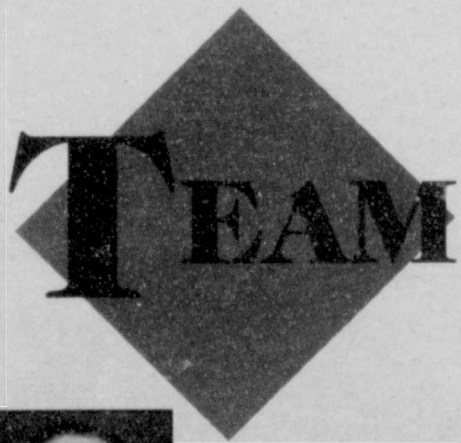


Students listen to a UTAC advisement session. Staff of the University Transition Advisement Center helps any student that needs assistance in deciding majors, adjusting to college life and other issues.

Wes Underwood/
Student Publications

UTAC primarily advises:

- Arts & Sciences undetermined majors
- General Studies majors (first 29 earned hrs.)
- Prelaw majors (first 18 earned hrs.)
- Students on provision (until the provision requirements are completed)



(Testing Evaluation Assessment & Measurement Center)



Bill Carter, Director

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CLEP TESTING

The Testing Evaluation Assessment and Measurement Center administers national, state and medical admissions/certification examinations that students take for college and graduate school.

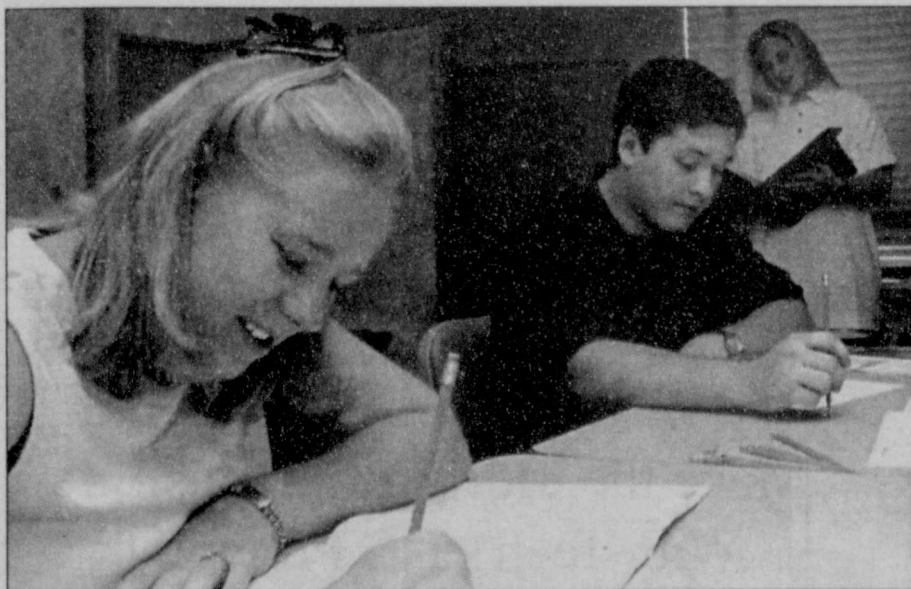
One of TEAM's services is CLEP testing, a fast and economical method of earning course credits at Texas Tech. The 90-minute multiple choice tests are available in a variety of subjects. Depending on the exam, each test can be worth three to 16 hours of credit.

CLEP is just one of the testing services TEAM provides to assist students in earning college credit.

The center also offers SAT, ACT, LSAT, MCAT and TASP (both computer and paper/pencil) tests. For students interested in assistance in choosing a career, the TEAM center also offers career, vocational, interests, aptitude, I.Q. and personality tests.

TEAM Services:

- Learning disability testing
- Time management/academic prediction programs
- CLEP, ACT, SAT, TASP, GRE, LSAT and MCAT testing
- Praxis, NTE and TOEFL testing
- Academic aptitude testing
- DISCOVER programs for career exploration
- GREG programs for time management



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The Testing Evaluation Assessment and Measurement Center, TEAM, helps students earn credits by taking exams in specific areas of study. TEAM staff members assist all levels of Texas Tech students in academic needs like skill building and even choosing a major based on testing evaluations and personal academic strengths.

DISCOVER & GREG PROGRAMS

The testing center is dedicated to helping students reach their highest academic potential. The DISCOVER program is a computer-based career exploratory inventory. It provides quick and easy access to career and academic testing issues. Career-interest inventories, like DISCOVER, help students explore specific ca-

reer fields and opportunities by linking interest to certain occupations.

Another service of TEAM that benefits students at Tech is the GREG program. This is a time management and academic prediction service. GREG helps students analyze how time management affects their GPA.

Most Asked Questions

How can I earn course credit through the examination process?

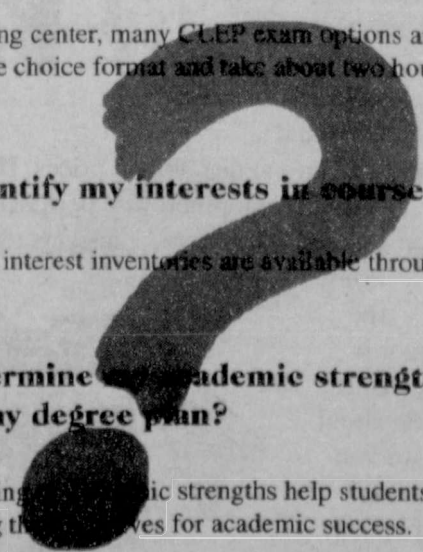
At the testing center, many CLEP exam options are available. Exams are multiple choice format and take about two hours to complete.

How can I identify my interests in course work and majors?

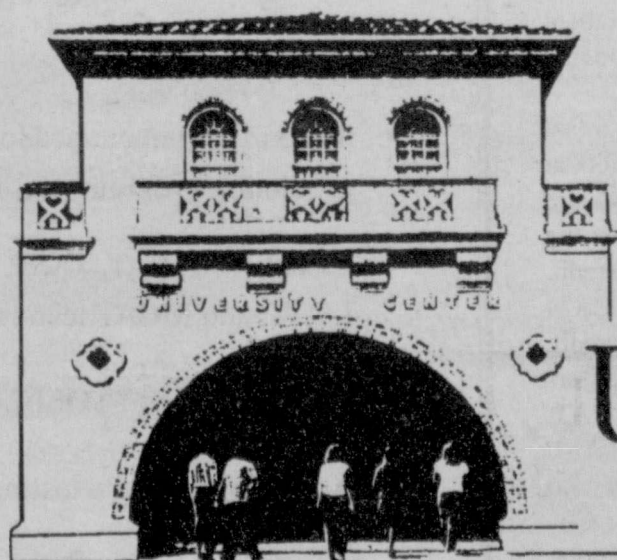
Career and interest inventories are available through the Testing Center.

How do I determine my academic strengths and learn how to use them in my degree plan?

Test sampling of academic strengths help students focus their learning by utilizing the results for academic success.



University Center



UNIVERSITY CENTER

Texas Tech University

University Center Services:

- 6 restaurant choices
- Student organizations registration
- Banking services
- Leadership library and retreats
- Community service fair
- Adviser training, handbooks and surveys
- Postal services
- Games room
- University Center Programs

UC Provides Variety of Products, Services and Information

You can buy a pencil, a blue book, an aspirin and almost anything else you need at the Raider Express Convenience Store. They also have Texas Tech sportswear, magazines, snacks and more.

High Tech, located in the east basement of the UC, is a

computer store that offers hardware and

software at discounted prices. High Tech also services computers and peripherals.

When you need answers to any UC questions, the

Information Center is ideal for your needs. It offers information about the UC and the student activities within. The center is located on the first floor of the UC and is open from 8 am to 10:30 pm.

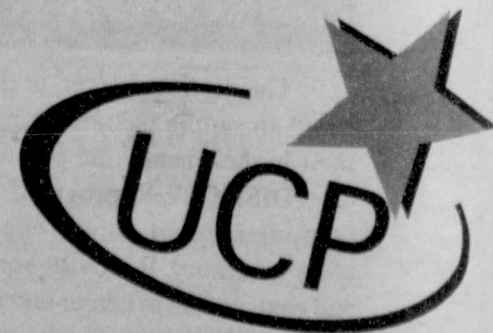
high **TECH**
Computer Store

Raider
CONVENIENCE STORE
Express

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information center

Make the Most of Campus Life With Tech's UC Programs

- Attend Involvement Expo '99 activities on September 15
- Become a volunteer mentor and tutor in the community
- Choose from more than 300 campus organizations to join
- Work behind the scenes on The Millennium Musical from the Reduced Shakespeare Company
- Enhance your leadership skills at the Emerging Leaders Program
- See live performances with NightLife Events
- Attend a free movie with a friend or meet a new friend
- Practice your future career choice through internships
- Escape with The British Rock Symphony and Choir
- Listen and be amazed by The Ahn Trio



Most Asked Questions

How can I arrange for the use of tables in the UC?

Lobby tables may be requested in the UC Main Office and can be reserved for up to three days at a time.

How is approval for posting on campus obtained?

Posters promoting activities or events by campus organizations must be approved and stamped in the SOS office. Posters then may be displayed on any approved posting space on campus.

How can I reserve banner space in the UC?

Banner spaces cannot be reserved but are on a first-come-first-serve basis. Banners may not exceed 30 inches high and 13 feet, 2 inches long. All banners must be approved in the UC Main Office.

PostTech offers full-service US post office in UC

Did you know you can mail, ship and deliver just about anything from right inside the UC? PostTech offers a wide variety of postal and shipping options. These include services from the U.S. Postal Service, UPS

and other overnight delivery shippers.

You can buy

stamps, mailing containers and other supplies from PostTech.

If you need a personal mail space, PostTech can assist you in renting a postal box. PostTech is located near the north entrance of the UC.



UC
Games
Room

If you need to relax and take a break from your busy schedule, the game room is the place for you. You can play pool, video games, snooker, table tennis and pinball in the UC Games Room. The room is located in the west basement of the University Center.

UC Knows Money Matters

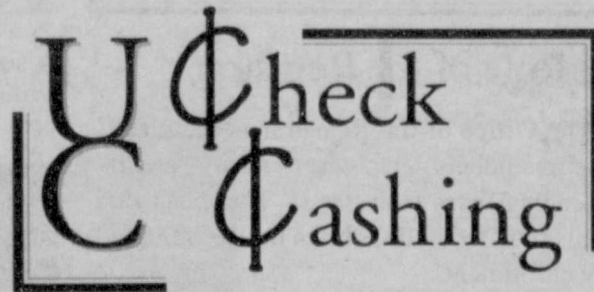
The UC's plan to provide the Tech campus with the best in facilities and services also includes American State Bank. Their motto "Right Size to be Friendly" is most appropriate. Stop in and find out about their services and facilities.

American State Bank

UC Check Cashing will cash pre-printed

personal checks for anyone with a valid Tech ID.

Tech Express is located across from the Information Center in the first floor of the University Center. Students can conveniently add money to their Tech Express card right there in the UC.



UC Restaurants

Pizza Hut

Blimpie
SUBS & SALADS



The Center Market



TASTE IT. YOU'LL LOVE IT FOR GOOD.

Office of the Registrar



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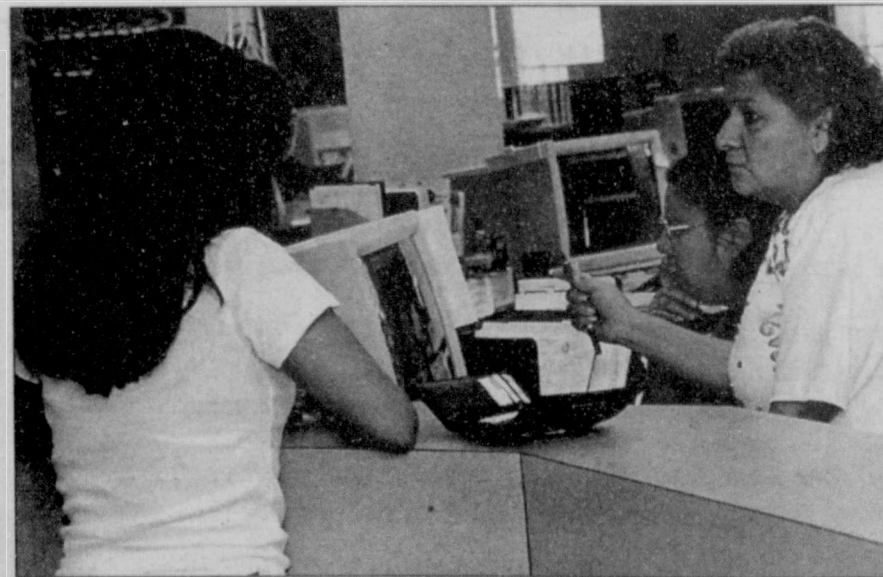
Services of the Registrar:

- Transfer of credit
- Transcript services
- Enrollment verifications
- TASP
- Add/drop
- Registration
- Grade replacement

Role of the Registrar

The Office of the Registrar is the place that helps students get in gear to receive credit for attending Texas Tech classes. They can help students transfer credit, obtain transcripts and verify enrollment.

Through the Registrar's office, students also can add and drop classes. The registrar's office is located in room 114 of West Hall.



Wes Underwood/ Student Publications

Staff members in the Office of the Registrar are there to assist students with registration issues. Students get help with class enrollment, transcripts and credit verifications.

TechSIS

www.techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student

Recently the services of the Registrar's office have been made more accessible to Texas Tech students.

TechSIS is an on-line registration service that allows students to log on with their personal PIN number. This personal number is provided to students by the Admissions

and Student Relations Office.

Once granted access into the system, students can take advantage of all kinds of features, information and services that are available at the click of the mouse. Students can try out the new TechSIS web registration system on the Internet at www.techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student.

Most Asked Questions

Do I have to take the TASP test?

Testing requirements and ways to obtain exemptions are explained on page 35-36 of the Undergraduate Catalog. Students must take the test prior to attending classes. If any part of the test is failed, the student is required to enroll in a formal program of skills development.

How do I get a transcript?

Transcripts are available at no charge at the Transcript office on the first floor of West Hall. You will need your full legal name, social security number and signature. Don't forget the address where you'll want a transcript mailed. Also, you can mail your transcript request to: Box 45015, Lubbock, TX 79409-5015.

How do I change college or major?

Prior to a change in college, you need to contact the new academic dean's office for forms and instructions. When wanting to change a major, you should contact the department of that new major for further instructions.



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In addition to registration issues, transcripts are available from the Office of the Registrar. The transcript office is located on the first floor of West Hall, near the northwest entrance. Students requesting a transcript can now receive one free of charge.

Counseling Center

Counseling Center services:

- Career direction counseling
- Academic major selection
- Personal/social issues
- Couple/relationship counseling
- Trauma/crisis counseling
- Tech PRIDE program

Counseling Center Services Available to All Students

Every student at Tech is welcome to seek the services of Texas Tech's Counseling Center. The counselors are ready to assist you with any type of question or concern you may have about residence halls, family issues and more.



Rolf Gordhamer, Director

Director of The Counseling Center, Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, talks with a student about the services of the center. Counseling about family, couple and social issues is available through The Counseling Center.



One of the Counseling Center's main focus areas is in helping students decide on a major to declare. It is difficult for many students to get organized in a college setting at first. The center helps ease the problems with academic and social issues. The staff addresses the concerns of students and assists them in finding a place and a focus here at Tech.

The center's services are free to Tech students. For more information, visit the office at 214 West Hall.

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WEB PAGE
www.ttu.edu/counselingcenter
214 West Hall

Most Asked Questions

Can the Counseling Center help me select the best major?

Yes. Our skilled professional staff can run tests to help in the selection process of your academic major.

Do I have to be 'messed up' to use the Counseling Center's services?

Of course not. We see students with normal issues every day. You can come in to talk about relationship, personal, racial, social and academic problems.

Would my experience at the Counseling Center be confidential?

Yes. Confidentiality is guaranteed within the limits of Texas law. We would need your signature and permission to share information.

PROGRAMS & TESTING

Peers for Retention, Interaction and Diversity in Education is a mentoring program designed to help minority students adapt to the settings and environment of college.

The Counseling Center offers this program, PRIDE, to allow students better adjustment into the experiences of residence life, academic issues and any

social problems.

In addition to the PRIDE program, the Counseling Center provides testing for career placement, speed reading programs and counseling for group, relationship, social and personal issues. The center is there to help students in solving problems and defining their goals as Texas Tech students.

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Career Planning & Placement Center

CPPC Helps Students Meet Goals

The Career Planning and Placement Center helps students achieve their goals of getting a quality education at Texas Tech and then getting a job after graduation. Students register with the center and then the staff conducts a job search for them.

CPPC has access to many sources of employer information and job listings, such as magazines, on-line services and videos.

The center's services are available to all Texas Tech students. David Kraus, director of the CPPC, urges freshmen and sophomores to take advantage of the opportunities. Because job searches take time and perseverance, students should begin their job searching early.

Even those juniors and seniors who didn't start their job search when they were freshmen can take advantage of the center. However, graduating seniors need to get started early in the academic year.

CPPC Assistant Director Tom Casey said that employers begin seeking candidate information about six to nine months prior to graduation. The first of October through November and January through March are the peak times for interviews for graduating seniors. Although, employers can interview for new employees all year long. CPPC advisers said it is better to get an early start and make a good initial impression on future employers.

Career Center Services:

- Career fairs
- Career counseling
- Job listings and publications
- On-campus interviews
- Career resources
- Experiential education
- Internships



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Most Asked Questions

How early should I start using the CPPC services?

Freshman and sophomore students are urged to become familiar with these services. Career advising and the computer guidance system (SIGI-PLUS) is available for students. All students are encouraged to participate in the Cooperative Education Program and the annual Career Information Day in September. There is also a Summer Camp Job Fair Day that takes place in February.

How do I register with the Career Center?

Registration is done by a computer registration disk, which you can buy at the Tech Bookstore. You also will need 10 copies of an unofficial transcript, a list of references and a signed authorization and release statement allowing the CPPC staff to give your information to prospective employers.

Can you help me choose a career field?

Of course! We have many resources available to help you in making decisions about your future. There are forms available that allow us to evaluate your career goals. From the information on the forms, we can help you choose the best field for your individual interest and college expectations.



Wes Underwood/ Student Publications

A student looks at the information available from the CPPC. Career resources are there to help students become aware of and educated about different jobs and areas of interest for their future.

Upward Bound

Upward Bound Helps Students Stay in School

Upward Bound is a student-centered department committed to helping students stay in college when their socioeconomic background may impede those opportunities.

The programs of Upward Bound are centered on the philosophy that students from disadvantaged backgrounds can succeed in their educational endeavors when they are given a chance. Counselors and teachers provide academic enrichment and cultural events that increase educational motivation.

Upward Bound offers opportunities for students to get motivated, informed and skilled, enhancing their college experience.

The Department of Education funds Upward Bound so the students can benefit from the educational process. Because it is sponsored by Texas Tech, Upward Bound programs are provided at no cost to qualified students.

Upward Bound Services:

- College preparatory services for first-generation & limited income high school students
- Mentoring & tutoring
- Internship opportunities
- Scholarship referral service
- Cultural exchange opportunities for Upward Bound Union Members
- Retention services for former TRIO participants

Academic Sessions Tailored to Semester Schedules

Upward Bound services are offered year round. The sessions are divided into the academic year program and the summer residential program.

The academic year program consists of up to 27 weekly academic sessions at Texas Tech. These sessions allow students to learn skills at their own pace. A teacher or tutor is there to assist students with questions or problems they may have.

The other option, the summer residential program, allows the participants to live in the Texas Tech residence halls. Arrange-

ments are made for bridge students, enrolled to begin as freshmen in the summer, and non-bridge sophomores and juniors to live in the residence halls for the summer session.

These programs allow students to go that extra mile to achieve a higher level of college education.



Texas Tech students lend a helping hand to Habitat for Humanity. Events like building houses and improving the community are aspects of Upward Bound's cultural exchange opportunities for students.

Most Asked Questions

What is Upward Bound?

Upward Bound is a college preparatory program designed to assist limited income high school and first-generation college students in developing the skills and motivation needed to succeed in college.

What are the qualifications and costs required for me to participate in Upward Bound?

Upward Bound is free of charge. Students may qualify based on first-generation college and limited income status. Selection is primarily need-based and recommendations from high school counselors are encouraged.

What services do you provide to Texas Tech students?

Upward Bound provides Tech students with unique mentoring, tutoring and internship opportunities. We also provide a scholarship referral service for limited income students.



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www.ttu.edu/upward_bound/upbindex1.html

304 West Hall

Recreational Sports

Recreational Sports services:

- Student Recreation Center
- Aquatic Center
- Intramurals
- Fitness/ Wellness Center
- Non-credit instruction
- Sports clubs
- Outdoor programs
- Student employment



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Indoor rock climbing was added into the Student Rec Center in the past years and has become a popular event for students. The SRC has equipment available to rent and has instructional sessions to teach students safety and basic rock climbing skills.

Chris Perez/
Student Publications

INTRAMURALS

Each intramural competition entry deadline is listed below. They will also be published in *The University Daily* on the Rec sports page during the semester. All entries must be submitted on an official entry form in the SRC room 202. Call the Rec at 742-3351 for more information.

Flag Football	Sept. 7-9
Tennis singles	Sept. 14-16
Fall Softball	Sept. 14-17
Golf singles	Sept. 20-27
Volleyball	Sept. 28-30
Trap & Skeeet	Oct. 4-7
2 Person Golf	Oct. 4-11
Soccer	Oct. 19-21
Putt-putt	Oct. 18-27
Swim meet	Oct. 19-21
Co-Rec basketball	Oct. 26-28
Table Tennis	Nov. 1-4
Bowling	Nov. 8-12
3 on 3 Basketball	Nov. 16-18
8 ball Pool	Nov. 15-17

Rec Center provides variety of workshops, classes

The Student Rec Center offers a wide variety of workshops for different areas of interest. SRC workshop topics include camping, rappelling, kayaking, rock climbing, fly fishing, backpacking, canoeing, hiking, ski maintenance and more.

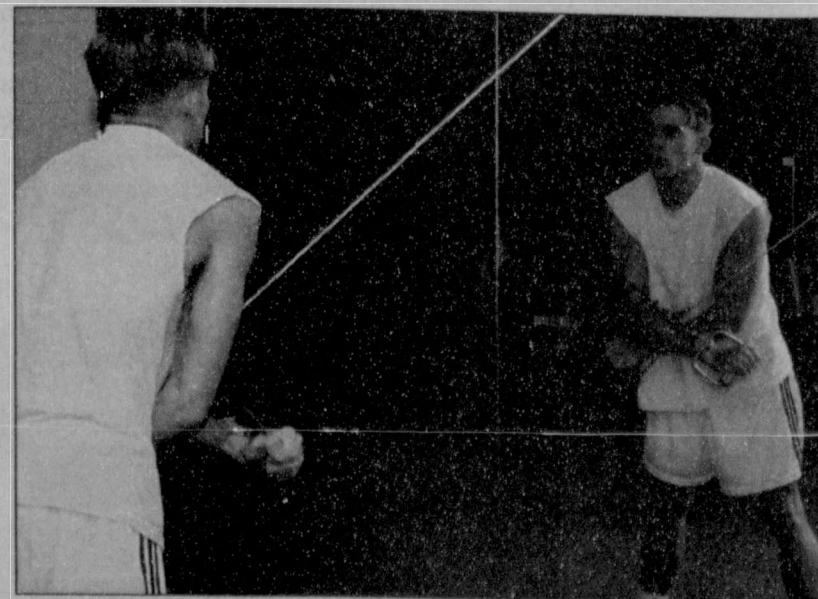
Additionally, more than 60 non-credit fitness classes are offered weekly at

the SRC. Most classes are on a drop-in basis and are free. Speciality classes do require advanced registration and a small fee.

Classes offered include step, total body conditioning, cardio craze, cardio combo, shape and tone, water fitness, yoga, boxing, spinning, weight training and knockout jam. These classes are held from 6:20

a.m. to 9 p.m.

The SRC also offers orientation sessions for rock climbing, familiarizing climbers with policies and procedures and offering belay tests. Harnesses, climbing shoes and other equipment are available for rent. Bouldering is open during daily Rec Center hours. The Outdoor Shop is located in room 206 of the SRC.



Shannon Pipkins/Student Publications

A student uses the weight room of the SRC. The free weights and the circuit room are available to Texas Tech students at very flexible hours during the year. The weights areas are on a first come, first serve basis.



Students participate in an intramural basketball game in the Student Recreation Center. The SRC offers many sports for intramurals each semester. Check in *The University Daily* or call the Rec Center at 742-3351 to find out about different deadlines for team and individual entry information. Be sure to have the players' addresses and phone numbers when you go to sign up for intramurals.

Jennifer Galvan/
Student Publications

Rec Sports offers job opportunities

If you are energetic and want to meet people while you earn extra cash, you may have what it takes to be an official for Recreational Sports. The hours are flexible and the job starts early in the semester. Officials are paid \$10 per game for flag football and basketball, \$8 for softball and \$7 for volleyball and innertube water polo.

Previous experience is not required for any sports. All you need is the desire to have fun and learn. For more information call 742-3351 or go by the SRC room 202.

Clinics start September 1 for flag football, September 13 for softball and September 23 for volleyball. Co-Rec basketball official clinics start on October 28.

SPORTS CLUBS

For information on club teams, contact Pee Wee Roberson or Jared McCauley at 742-3351.

Men's Soccer
 Women's Volleyball • Water Skiing
 In-line Hockey • Tennis • Men's Lacrosse
 Women's Lacrosse • Fencing • Rockclimbing
 Men's Rugby • Women's Rugby • Running
 Snow skiing • Women's Soccer • Aikido
 Swimming • Tae Kwon Do • Polo
 Cycling • Gymnastics • Bowling
 Wrestling

Questions about the Rec

How do I enter an intramural team?

To enter a team, a team representative needs to bring a listing of team players' names, addresses and phone numbers to the Recreational Sports Office (SRC 202). You must do this during the entry time period. Most team sports require a refundable \$30 forfeit fee per team.

How do I lose weight or change my body type?

Rec Sports recommends a comprehensive exercise program incorporated with well balanced eating habits. Rec Sports offers a variety of cardiovascular exercises including fitness classes and a host of equipment. Our personal training is a great way to get started on an exercise program that includes cardiovascular conditioning along with muscle training and flexibility.

How do I make a reservation for a racquetball court or cardiovascular equipment in the Student Rec Center?

To make a reservation for a court or treadmill, please call our reservation number at 742-3352 beginning at 8:00 am each weekday morning. You may do this one day in advance or on the same day. If you are in the Rec Center you can reserve in person at the Fit/Well Center located on the lower level of the building.



A Tech student participates in a new style of aerobic exercise. Many sports and aerobics classes and events are available to students each semester at the Student Rec Center. Types of aerobics classes are offered free to full-time students and at a small cost to students not fulfilling the full-time hour requirement.

Greg Kreller/
Student Publications

Student Legal Services

Most Asked Questions

Can an alcohol violation be removed from my criminal record?

Yes. There are certain circumstances to be followed in order to have a violation expunged. The court grants the expungement in most cases.

I moved out of my apartment, and my landlord has not yet returned my deposit to me. Is there a time limit they have to follow to return my deposit?

Yes. The landlord must either give you back your deposit or give you an itemized list explaining the reason for not returning your deposit to you no later than 30 days after the date you moved out.

Legal Services:

- Lawyer referral
- Document preparation and wills
- Notary services
- Mediation
- Limited representation

Jim Aldridge,
Director



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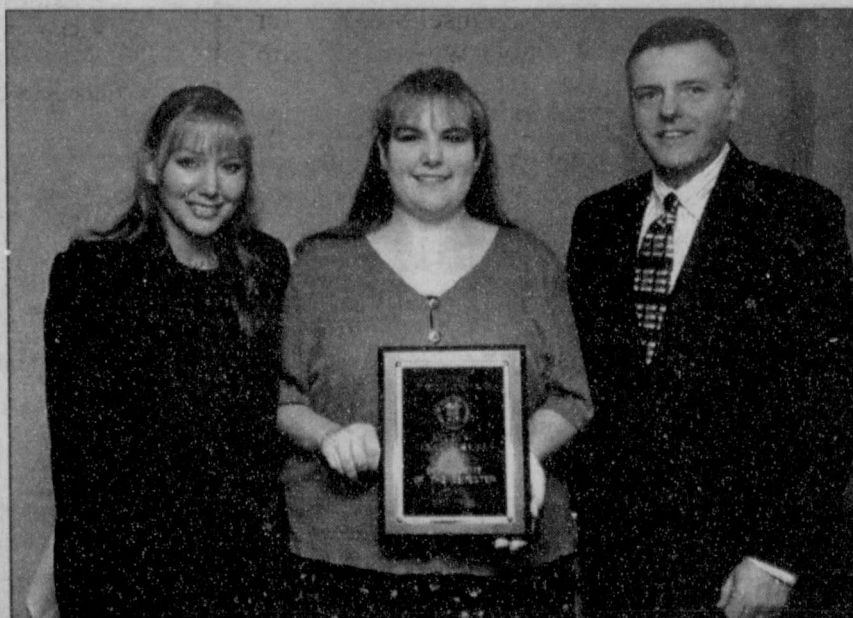
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WEB PAGE

www.ttu.edu/legalservices

LOCATION

308 West Hall



The Department of Student Legal Services earned the award for Department of the Semester for the spring of 1999 from the Division of Student Affairs. This is a new award given to Student Affairs departments that best serve the student body.

Courtesy photo

Student Legal Services Director Jim Aldridge works with his staff in the Legal Services office. Aldridge assists students in areas such as landlord, tenant and family issues. Student Legal Services are offered free of charge to Texas Tech students.



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Legal Services Offers Students Advice

Student Legal Services provides as much legal assistance to the students as it can and keeps any student fees as low as possible. This service helps minimize the negative effects of legal problems through early intervention and negotiation.

In addition to being in 308 West Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the staff also is at the Health Sciences Center on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. by appointment only.

Student Legal Services provide Tech students with confidential legal advice about personal legal matters. Legal counseling is free to all enrolled students and registered student organizations. Students pay for the service

through their student fees.

The areas of service include legal counseling, lawyer referral, preventative legal education, mediation, notary services, assistance with leases and wills and guest lecturing.

Student Legal Services now offers limited representation in the areas of landlord/tenant and family law. Mediation service is having a trained impartial person help promote understanding between two disagreeing parties.

The office also offers brochures on many law-related topics that are of interest to students. Brochure topics include "Appeals Procedures for Students," "Consumer Credit Counseling Services" and "Raffles."

Student Health Services



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LOCATION

Thompson Hall

Student Health Services Offers Health Classes, Peer Groups

In addition to providing medical services, Student Health Services offers many classes to educate students on a variety of health issues. Topics include substance abuse, sexually transmitted diseases, acquaintance rape, eating disorders, nutrition, stress, time management and tobacco use. There is also a pre-exam counseling class for women planning to visit the Women's Health Clinic.

The peer educational group of Tech students is called Impact Tech. These students learn about important health issues that may pertain to college students. They then go into the campus community and relate their knowledge to their peers to create awareness.

Impact Tech conducts programs and presentations all over campus. Call 743-2860 for information on getting involved in Impact Tech.

Student Health Services:

- Primary Health Care facilities for men and women
- Dermatology and orthopedic clinics*
- X-ray and lab services*
- Immunizations
- Care for sprains and strains
- Prescription medications and discount pharmacy
- Contraceptive info and counseling
- Anonymous HIV testing
- Health Education

*these services require referral by Student Health provider

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL:

743-2848

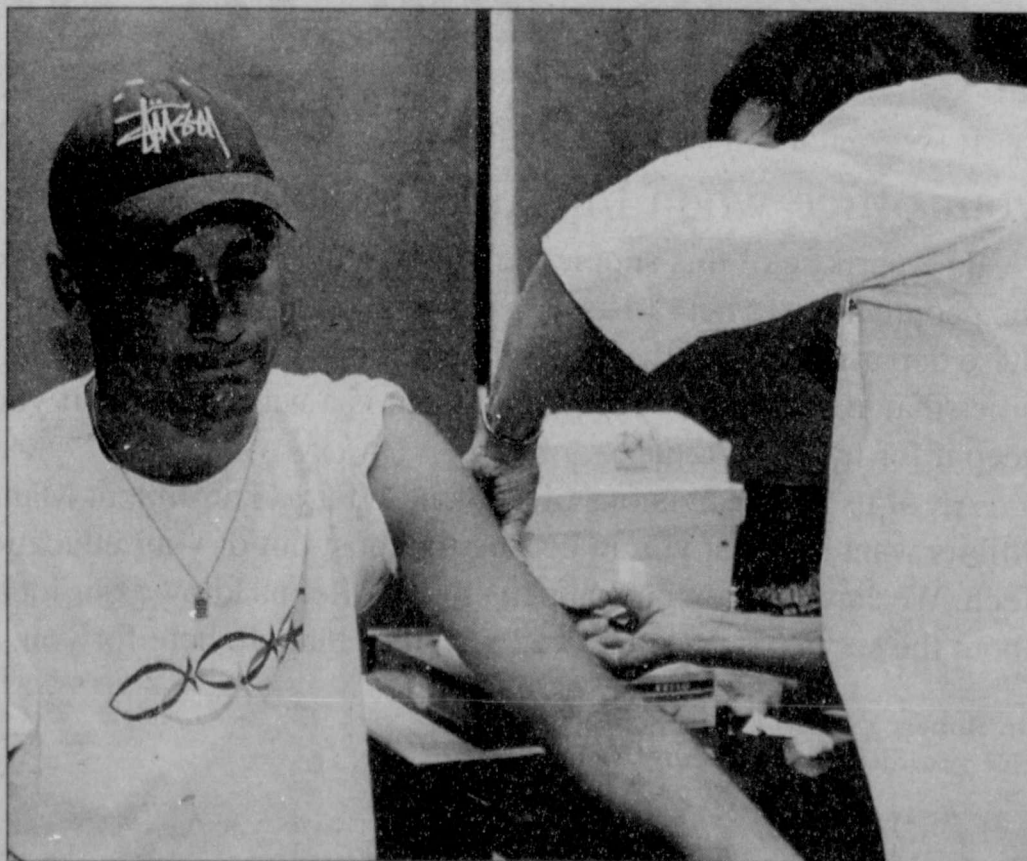
Most Asked Questions

How do I pay for the services of Student Health?

Each semester, students who are registered for four or more hours are assessed a medical services fee. The fee entitles them to any necessary visits to the Student Health Services clinic and access to the other services Student Health provides. Students also should be covered by major medical insurance for emergencies or illnesses requiring care outside Student Health. Students taking fewer than four hours may pay the medical services fee at the Bursar's Office if they want to use Student Health Services.

Are there real doctors at the Student Health Services clinic?

Yes. Student Health Services is a primary care clinic staffed with licensed physicians, certified nurse practitioners, nurses and a support staff. Student Health provides students with quality health care with a combined 200 years of experience from the Student Health medical staff.



Wes Underwood/ Student Publications

A Student Health staff member gives a student a flu shot. During new student orientations, Student Health Services sets up an area in the UC to administer required shots. Student Health Services is located on the first floor of Thompson Hall, on the north side of campus.

Student Affairs Websites

www.ttu.edu/studentaffairs

For your assistance, here are the website addresses for all of the student services departments listed in this guide:

- TechSIS.....www.sis-web.admin.ttu.edu/student/
- Housing and Dining.....www.hous.ttu.edu
- Financial Aid.....www.fina.ttu.edu
- Dean of Students.....www.ttu.edu/deanofstudents
- Student Publications.....www.ttu.edu/~TheUD/
- Texas Tech Bookstore.....www.ttubookstore.com/
- Admissions.....www.texastech.edu
- UTAC.....www.utac.ttu.edu
- TEAM (testing, etc.).....www.ttu.edu/studentaffairs/staffs/teamhome.htm
- University Center.....www.ttu.edu/uc/
- Registrar.....www.reg.ttu.edu/
- Counseling Center.....www.ttu.edu/counselingcenter
- Career Planning.....www.ttu.edu/~CPP/
- Upward Bound.....www.ttu.edu/upward_bound/upbindex1.html
- Recreational Sports.....www.ttu.edu/recsports
- Student Legal Services.....www.ttu.edu/legalservices
- Student Health Services.....www.ttu.edu/~ttushs/

Message To You

It is not unusual to hear a student say, "I wish I had known about your office when I needed help with..."

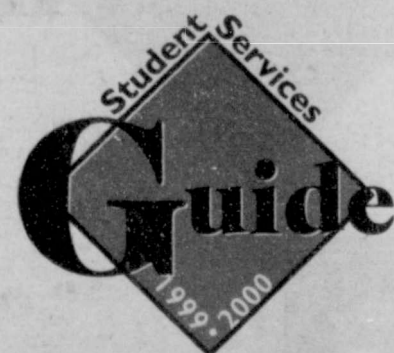
The purpose of this supplement is to tell you about the offices, the programs and the people that are here to assist you. We hope that you will seek assistance from these departments and that you will participate in the numerous out-of-class opportunities that are available. This supplement is a waste of time if you don't read it and keep it for future reference.

All of us in the divisions of Student Affairs, Enrollment Management and Fiscal Affairs want to assist you in getting the most out of your education here at Texas Tech. We care about what happens to you. Let us know your ideas and suggestions about the services, programs and activities that are here for you.

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